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Autumn

View toward Cortland from Mosquito Lake State Park campground. Photo by Jim Woofter

Fall or Autumn - A Beautiful Season

By Sally Lane

There are all kinds of meanings for the word "fall". At this time of year, we - especially those of us who live in the northeastern part of our country - hold on to a vision of beautiful

gold, orange and red leaves on trees that paint a mosaic on our landscape. We commonly call the season "Fall" even though Autumn may be the real name. Later, the leaves fall, the colorful pattern covers the ground until they dry up and turn brown. Temperatures fall, and days become shorter. We have even had an occasional snowfall in September and October.

Even though technically the end of autumn is December 21, most of us have created a new season between Halloween and January. We call it the "Holiday season," but that is a whole new column to write! Let's enjoy the time when the pressure is off. Many of us still think there is plenty of time to shop, bake, write holiday cards, attend parties and programs, and clean the house. We are probably wrong.

Meanwhile, September brings us cooler days, with the official meteorological beginning of fall half-

way through the month. It is the break we have needed after a hot summer, lots of class reunions, picnics and family parties - that's not even mentioning stress about COVID. It is time to relax, watch some football games, eat chili or homemade soup. Of course, there is yardwork. All those beautiful leaves, now crisp and brown, will need to be raked, mulched, or picked up as October ends. Some of us who are over a certain age may even take a vacation and enjoy an uncrowded beach.

Sounds we enjoy include cheers during high school football games, bands playing at half time fill the air on Fridays. Be sure to note the picture on page 8 of the naming of the track at Lakeview High School. A favorite teacher and coach, the late Ernie Grekis was honored by having the track named for him at the September 10 football game.

Fall bird migration is in full swing

now. Birds that filled our yards, fields and the Mosquito Lake area begin to flock together, and by the middle of September many have left for more southern climates. We had many blackbirds, particularly grackles in our yard for a few days, fueling up on insects and grubs, and then suddenly they were gone (I hope they ate every grub). I know that many Canada geese stay around here as long as there is open water, but their honking in the morning as they fly from pond to pond or Mosquito Lake, is an extra reminder of the autumn season. Unless you really know your warblers, it is difficult to identify these tiny birds in the fall as they migrate from northern states and Canada to South America. In the spring they will return in full fancy plumage.

Wishing all of you a wonderful autumn.

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Our theme will be Make a Difference Day

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Community Events

Event Calendar Sept. 25 – Oct. 16

Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules. See pg. 2 & 12

Lakeview Local School activities and sports schedules visit www.lakeviewlocal.org. American Red Cross blood donations, various dates. www.redcrossblood.org or 1-800-733-2767.

Youngstown Nighthawks Soccer League, Cortland League schedule, visit www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks

SEPTEMBER

- 24-25 **Chautauqua event at Ohio Living Lake Vista campus**, N. Mecca Street, Cortland: various activities and entertainment. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- 25 **Charity Pancake Breakfast to benefit the recovery of Pam Vanditti**, 9 a.m. to noon, Cortland Masonic Lodge 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street).
- 25 **Johnston Senior Center**, 5922 Warren Rd., Cortland, 6 p.m. Learn about the History of the Northern Trumbull County.
- 25 **SCOPE Family Tech Connect coaching clinic at Warren Senior Center**, 375 N. Park Ave., 10:00 a.m.
- 26 **Sleep in Heavenly Peace- Bed Delivery Day**, 12-3pm. Volunteers will meet at Storage Units: 3684 Warren Meadville Rd Cortland, Ohio 44410
- 30 **All Saint's Community Church will be holding their annual "Trash -N- Treasure" yard sale** once again. The times this year will be September 30th, Oct. 1st and 2nd. The church is located at 4530 St. Rt. 46, Cortland. For more information contact Bill Dobay 330-856-2235

OCTOBER

- 2 **Charity Pancake Breakfast to benefit the DeMolay Chapter of Warren** at the Cortland Masonic Lodge 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street).
- 2 & 9 **Greene Eagle Winery event. "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" reenactment**, bands. See page 9.
- 7 - 8 **Fall cleanup for residential customers of Republic Services with the city of Cortland**. Items will be picked up with your regular trash.
- 16 **SCOPE Family Tech Connect coaching clinic at Warren Senior Center**, 375 N. Park Ave., 10:00 a.m.

Business News & Notes

By Thom Foley

Good luck this fall sports season to Lakeview, Newton Falls, South Range, and Leetonia local schools. **Peak Performance Physical Therapy** proudly supports and services these teams during their seasons to provide care on and off the field.

It's Medicare sign up season. That means it's time to call Barry Piper at **Greenwood Insurance**. Straight honest answers to get the best supplement you need. I trust him, you can also.

Belleria Pizza has a couple of great 'Football Specials' coupons.

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Cortland Lanes is looking for teams for the following: Men's Thursday Night, Ladies Tuesday Night, Ladies Friday Night. Don't have a team? They can find one for you. And kids sign up still going on. By the way, they have the best birthday parties ANYWHERE!

WagMore Pet Grooming has moved to 7095 E Market in Howland, next to Pizza Works.

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donated an awesome wishing well that stood at almost six feet for the raffle" said Long. "By the end, we were able to make a donation of \$850 to Airmen & Family Readiness thanks to the raffles and the Tavern match."

Beautiful weather combined with strong patriotic feelings made for an emotion filled evening. Owner Chrissy Long started the evening with a few welcoming words and thanked all those who helped make it a success. "We were blessed with the donation of stunning cornhole boards by Pat and Jerry Wix to raffle off. Tim Gladd

The band Broken Reins entertained the large crowd in true pro fashion. For several hours everyone had a great time. Bottom line is that one of our great businesses, along with the 910th Airlift, joined with so many community members from our Cortland, Bazetta, Mecca area to remember those that died, and those first responders who did so much to save so many. Just one more reason why the Cortland area is the best place anywhere to live.



Jerry and Pat Wix donated cornhole boards for a raffle



Wishing well donated for raffle



The band Broken Reins entertained a large crowd



The 910th Airlift Wing Color Guard conducts Presentation of Colors



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Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period runs each year from October 15th through December 7th. This is the time of year that anyone that has, or is eligible for, Medicare Insurance can change their plan. If you have a Medicare Advantage Plan (Part C) or a Prescription Drug Plan (Part D) it is especially important to take the time to review your options and make changes as needed.

These advertisements are simply solicitations for your business. This time of year, we are overwhelmed with TV ads, mail, and phone calls. Mailings are often designed to look like "official" notices from Medicare, but most of the time they are advertisements. Be aware, if you call the 1-800 number, you will be directed to a sales agent looking to sell you a new plan. These agents should be licensed to sell insurance products in your specific state, but they are probably not local and may not understand the market in your area or care what is best for you. Additionally, we receive numerous unsolicited phone calls. In the state of Ohio, insurance agents are NOT allowed to call you regarding Medicare Insurance plans without your prior consent. Oftentimes as agents, we receive phone calls from clients who either called the 1-800 number or answered a call and had their insurance plan switched without their knowledge or permission. If this happens, there are options available to correct this. Your local agent can help navigate you through the process which will probably involve contacting the insurance company and Medicare.

Consider calling a local insurance agent instead of the number on the advertisements. Your local agent understands the Medicare Insurance choices for your area. They should

be able to review plans from several different companies, including the ones advertised. Medicare Advantage Plans, Medicare Supplement Insurance and Prescription Drug plans differ from county to county and state to state. Can someone who calls you from another state or answers a call to a 1-800 number understand the provider network and plans available in Ohio? Do they help you compare plans to find the best one for you or just try and sell you the one for the company they represent?

When it comes to Medicare Insurance, one size definitely does not fit all. For example, for 2021 in Ashtabula, Trumbull & Mahoning counties we have more than 60 different Medicare Advantage (Part C) Plans that may or may not include prescription drug coverage and more than 30 different stand-alone Prescription Drug (Part D) plans, in addition to several different Medicare Supplement Plans. Prior to the Annual Enrollment Period that begins October 15th, insurance companies will release information on the plans that will be available for 2022. There may be plans that are available in Trumbull County that are not available in other counties and vice versa. Plans will vary by price, coverage options and extra benefits offered. It is especially important to review physician networks and current prescriptions to make sure your plan is a good fit for your current situation. Physician networks can change throughout the year and each plan develops its own prescription tier level. Typically, the lower the tier the less a medication will cost. Therefore, finding a plan that classifies your medications favorably compared to other plans can create cost savings throughout the year.

Spanish Journeys, the Colorful Music of Spain! Next WPO Concert Announced

No passport is required for Warren Philharmonic Orchestra's fall concert featuring Spanish Journeys, the Colorful Music of Spain! The concert promises audiences heartfelt, passionate, vibrant, radiant performances, with a Grammy Award-winning soloist whose guitar evokes lively spirits from Spanish gardens. The concert begins at 3 p.m. on October 24, 2021, at First Presbyterian Church, 256 Mahoning Avenue, NW, Downtown Warren.

Under the direction of guest conductor Michael Gelfand, the orchestra will perform Intermezzo from La Boda de Luis Alonso by Gerónimo Giménez; Concierto de Aranjuez for guitar and orchestra by Joaquín Rodrigo, with guest soloist Jason Vieaux, recipient of the Grammy Award; Intermezzo from Goyescas

by Enrique Granados; and Capriccio Espagnol by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Program notes are posted on the WPO website.

Maestro Gelfand notes that "The Giménez is an amazing and exciting pot boiler opener for the concert in heavy Spanish idiom. The audience will immediately be transported to Spain! The Concierto de Aranjuez is a great masterpiece, and Jason Vieaux will be outstanding. The Goyescas is an incredibly heartfelt and passionate change of pace piece from the others. Rounding out the program is the vibrant and radiant Capriccio Espagnol, a virtuoso work featuring each section of the orchestra. It is a very famous Spanish sounding composition by the famous Russian composer, Rimsky-Korsakov!"

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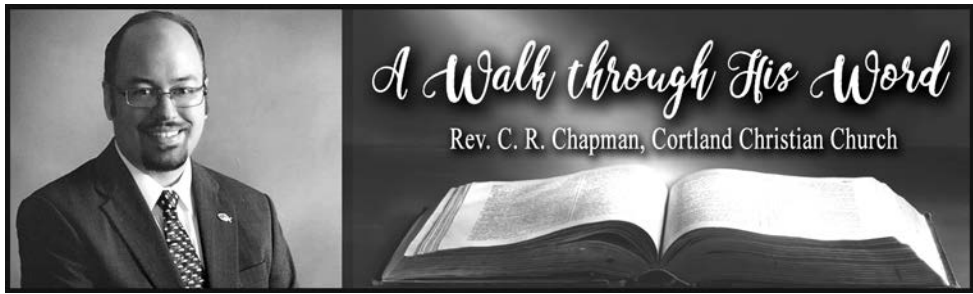
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Isaiah 40:8 *“The grass withers, the flowers fade, but the word of God remains forever,” (HCSB).*

Change is difficult to accept. Some change is voluntary. Other change is forced. Even when we are expecting the seasons to change in our life, it can be difficult to adjust to new routines. As each person ages they soon realize how true Isaiah 40:8 is.

Our human life is like a blade of grass. For those who do good, life is like a flower, but all wither and fade away. How sad this thought is, if it were not

for the last part of Isaiah 40:8. God’s word remains forever. His promises will endure, and He has promised eternal life to those who believe and follow His Son. He makes it clear that there is only one way to receive His promise and that is through Jesus Christ. Believe in the Son of God today. Seek forgiveness from Him and repent from your old way of life. Live for the life that does not fade.

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disease, heart attack and stroke,” says Family Tech Connect COO Vince Bevacqua. “On the other hand, having basic tech literacy—which allows seniors to connect with family, friends and businesses—promotes healthy aging.” “We see the need for technology assistance every day,” says SCOPE Senior Services Director Mike Wilson. “This partnership with Family Tech Connect will help our seniors enjoy their lives with the dignity they deserve, using new skills they will learn at our centers.”

Family Tech Connect’s Chief Experience Officer, Neil Bevacqua, says there is an unmet need for senior tech coaching. “Today’s seniors are caught in a ‘digital divide’,” Bevacqua explains. “They don’t understand tech terminology or how devices, like smart phones and computers, work. Their families, often, don’t have the time or patience to teach them...so they become very frustrated. What they need are patient coaches who are willing to gradually introduce them to new information... and that’s what we do.”

The free Family Tech Connect services covered under the grant include personalized coaching sessions—at centers, such as SCOPE- or at home, as well as device curation services. “Coaching sessions are where we can specifically address problems with equipment or applications the senior is experiencing or teach them new skills they want to learn,” says Chief Technology Officer Lucas Bevacqua. “And, in the case where a senior has older, outdated devices—or no devices at all—we can help them find the new device they need, get it for them, set it up and teach them how to use it... and they never have to leave their home.”

SCOPE Senior Services clients should ask their center managers about the schedule for Family Tech Connect coaching clinics at various SCOPE locations. Two clinics are scheduled for the Warren Senior Center at 375 N. park Ave. on two Saturday: September 25th at 10:00AM and October 16th both at 10:00AM. Check the front desk or call 330-399-8846 for sign-up information.

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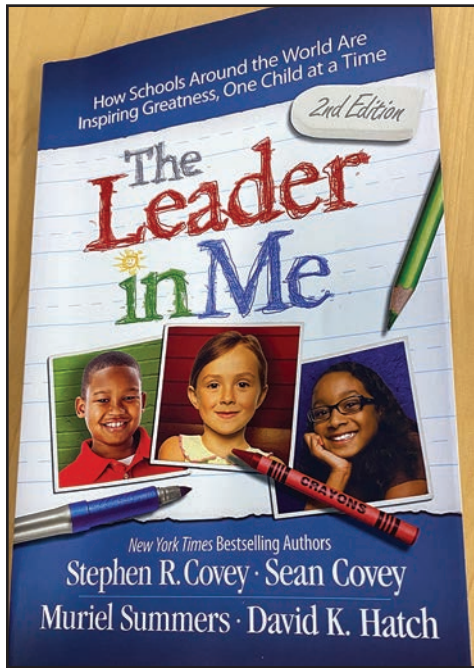
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The Leader in Me at Lakeview Elementary



Lakeview Elementary has become a Leader in Me school effective the 2021/2022 school year. The Leader in Me curriculum focuses on the work of Dr. Stephen Covey and focuses on the seven habits of highly effective people. We anticipate these seven habits will help students academically and socially while in school, but also will translate into their lives long after they leave Lakeview Schools. We want to inspire greatness, one child at a time.

The seven habits are:

1. Be Proactive (I am in charge of actions and attitude)
2. Begin with the End In Mind (I plan ahead)
3. Put First Things First (I start with the most important task first)
4. Think Win-Win (Work together for a common agreement)
5. Seek First to Understand, Then to be Understood (I listen to others and understand different perspectives)
6. Synergize (We can all learn from each other)
7. Sharpen the Saw (I take care of myself so I can be my best).

We will focus on one habit per month and students will have one 30-minute lesson each week in grades Kindergarten through fourth grade. We have a Leader in Me coach who helps support our staff and administration with the implementation. The goal is for students and staff to have a thorough understanding of the seven habits by the end of this school year.

Through The Leader in Me curriculum, we aspire to build character and life skills to help each child reach his or her full potential. We will continue to build upon the seven habits during the 2022/2023 school year with students assuming leadership roles based upon their interests and talents. We all have talents, and our goal at LES is for students to be able to showcase their special talents.

“I am thrilled we were able to receive a grant from the Trumbull County Mental Health Board for the next three years to implement The Leader in Me. Our staff received professional development at the end of last school year and we will begin the teaching phase of the seven habits this school year. I truly believe The Leader In Me will provide our students with skills that will last a lifetime,” said Mr. Scott Taylor, LES Principal.



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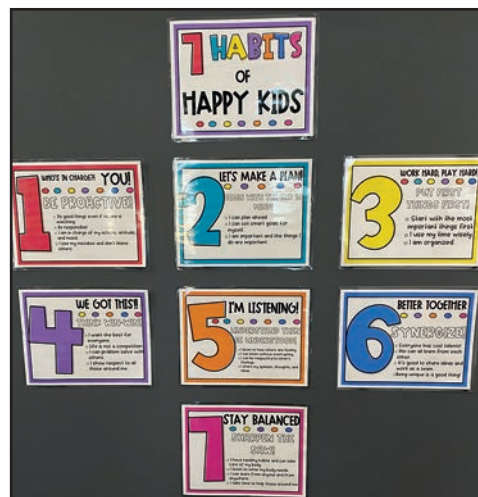
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Cortland Playroom fall program begins

The Cortland Playroom is well underway in their fall program, and excited to see their friends again and meet all the new children too!

August 16 our full-time children started their new school year and then on September 7 the part-time classes began.



Students show off their Cortland Playroom t-shirts on the first day of school, while the pre-schoolers have fun painting pictures, and another student makes a handprint for her family.



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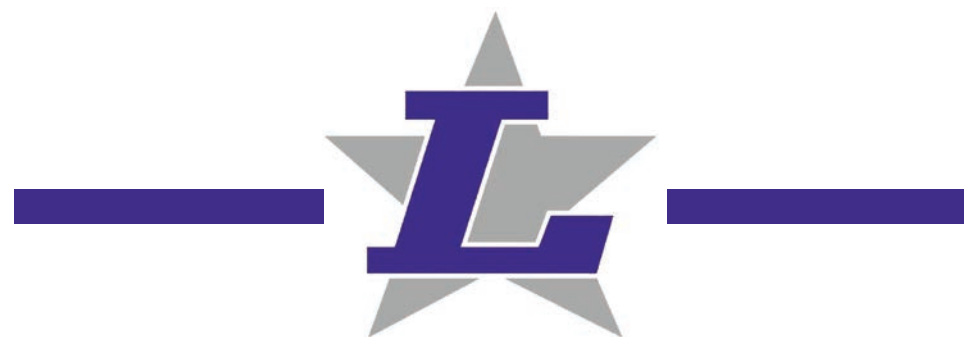
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High School track named after long time educator/coach

By Kristie Steyer

The Lakeview Local School District held a track dedication ceremony prior to kickoff of the Varsity football game on Friday, September 10, 2021. The ceremony officially named the track after longtime Lakeview educator and coach, Ernie Grekis. Mr. Grekis was an educator for 35 years teaching history at both Crestview and Lakeview and coaching football, track, and cross country. He is credited with starting the girls Cross Country program at Lakeview High School back in the 1970s. He retired as a teacher from Lakeview in 1996 and as the Lakeview Track and Cross Country coach in 2000.

Grekis is most remembered for his coaching and mentoring of hundreds of Lakeview athletes, who affectionately dubbed him "The Master". During his career he coached several state championship teams and five individual state champions, as well as more than 35 state qualifiers. Even more impressive was Coach Grekis's work after retirement, where he continued to assist coaches, teams and individuals to bring out their best, and the best for Lakeview athletics. Grekis passed away on September 2, 2019. The Lakeview Local School District is proud to name the track in his honor.



(L to R): Lakeview Local Schools Superintendent Velina Jo Taylor, Pauline Grekis (sister to Ernie Grekis), and memorial donors Scott Snow and Brett Parise.




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Greene Eagle Winery October Event to Benefit Scope Senior Services - Revised

It is fall and that means the annual visit from the Headless Horseman! Greene Eagle Winery turns into 'Eagle Hollow' this time of the year to host the re-enactment of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow".

This family friendly event will be held on the first two Saturdays, October 2 and October 9 starting at 4 p.m. Greene Eagle Winery is located at 2576 Davis Peck Road off Route 46 just three miles north of Mecca circle.

The Eagle Hollow Haunted Hayride has been upgraded with a new chilling experience. There will be Trebuchet firing (a medieval type of machine that hurls rocks at targets), then on October 9, the Fort McIntosh revolutionary War Garrison complete with cannon provides historical lessons and demonstrations.

Each of those nights at 6:45 p.m. 'The Three Witches' will perform a scene from William Shakespeare's play Macbeth.

The "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" reenactment will begin just before dark - about 7 p.m. The performance includes Sleepy Hollow Townspeople from TNT, Katrina, Brohm Bones, and, of course, the famous horse ride between Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman! The schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane and his students will be performing an additional schoolhouse scene again this year.

On Saturday October 2, the Junk Yard Dog Band will perform, On Saturday October 9, Re Issue Band will take the stage after the Sleepy Hollow show.

There will be an entrance fee of \$12 per car to help offset costs, as this event continues to grow each year. A portion of each vehicles entrance fee will be donated to local charity, Scope Senior Services, who will provide parking volunteers. SCOPE will also be selling 50/50 raffle tickets with the proceeds benefiting their projects.

Vestal Concessions, Cortland Lions Club, and the Little Red Food Truck will have additional food items available for purchase in addition to the winery's food menu. Plastic cups will be used for wine and beer...if you want to drink out of a glass, please bring your own.

The winery will have a special menu for this Sleepy Hollow event which will allow us to reduce wait time: pulled pork sandwiches with chips, chicken salad croissant with chips, loaded mac & cheese buffalo chicken dip, artichoke dip, pepperoni or cheese pizza only and small cheese plate.

We apologize for any inconvenience but there will be no substitutions for Sleepy Hollow. There will also be no wine or beer tastings. These changes are designed to give you a more enjoyable experience by reducing lines and wait times. There will be an outside "canteen" to get your beverage out front of the winery by the gardens.

This event will follow state guidelines for masks and social distancing. Please bring chairs or blankets for additional seating outside. No coolers or other beverages or food please!

SCOPE SENIOR SERVICES The Warren Senior Citizen Center's Water Bottle Fitness

SCOPE Senior Services now offers a free Water Bottle Fitness class with Jim Marlowe every Wednesday from 1 to 2pm. The class location is at the YWCA building at 375 North Park Ave. next to Hall's Funeral Home. Call 330-399-8846 to reserve your seat in the class.

Water bottle fitness therapy is what it sounds like, participants create movement while holding a full water bottle or other unique item that Jim comes up with to have a safe and fun way to help get seniors fit. It is focused on function as everything is done for a reason and helps to keep you independent so you can live longer at home.

"SCOPE is excited to partner with Jim Marlowe, COTA/L of Cortland

Healthcare Center who has been conducting this free and unique style of fitness class," stated Mike Wilson, Director of SCOPE Senior Services. "I have known Jim for years and remember when he was conducting occupational and physical therapy at a local senior facility with much success," Wilson said.

These free sessions work on balance, fall protection and safety at home. It's for beginners and designed for those who should exercise. It is adaptive for all ages even those with physical issues. Whether a senior needs rehab or balance training this class will be quite helpful. Call 330-399-8846 for more details.



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Lakeview School News

By Kristie Steyer, Public Relations & Marketing Coordinator, Trumbull County Education Service Center



Lakeview Middle School 5th graders, Emily Brickner, Baleigh Wistar and Ryan Slonaker, help pull weeds and move plants in the rooftop garden at the K-8 building. Students are helping prepare the soil for planting.

5TH GRADE GARDENING

Our 5th grade STEM students in Mrs. Marissa Brown's classes have done a fantastic job of cleaning up the rooftop garden! Students have been pulling weeds, moving plants, and

getting the planter boxes ready for new fall crops. Students will plant beans and arugula, which will help put more nitrogen in the soil, so it is ready for spring planting. Great job everyone - the space looks fantastic!

5TH GRADERS COMPLETE SPAGHETTI TOWER CHALLENGE

What do you get when you give 5th graders 20 spaghetti sticks, one yard of string, one yard of tape, and one marshmallow? The Spaghetti Tower Marshmallow challenge of course!

Recently 5th grade science students in Mrs. Dunn's classes took part in the challenge. Mrs. Dunn split the classes into small groups, giving them the materials listed above. Groups then had 18 minutes to use the materials to build the tallest tower they could that would support the marshmallow. The idea behind the challenge is to get

students to work together on the design process which includes thinking, doing, prototypes, and iteration (repetition/redesigns.).



Jayden Blockinger and Eric Gruber in Mrs. Dunn's class work together to complete the spaghetti tower challenge; where they have to use spaghetti sticks, string, and tape to create a structure strong enough to hold a marshmallow.

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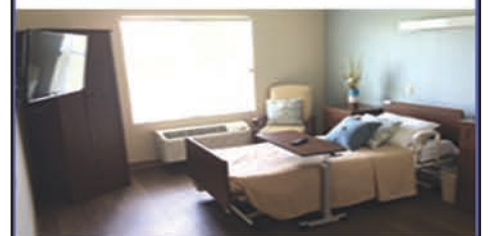
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Breann Derryberry and Anderson Oravec with materials to make a spaghetti tower.

Students did a nice job working together to create and revise designs to see what worked best to support the weight of the marshmallow. In the end, Tristan, Savanna, and Ava built the tallest structure, measuring 54 centimeters. The group used a simple "teepee" design and kept adding to the legs, retesting their durability to support the marshmallow, until time ran out. Mrs. Dunn says it was a great collaborative effort by students, adding that the old adage of "keep it simple" seemed to work best here.

BAND NIGHT DRAWS BIG CROWDS

On Monday, August 30, Lakeview High School hosted Band Night at Don Richards Stadium. What started off as a rainy evening, gave way to a beautiful sky as the sun set on a full stadium of fans eager to see the marching bands perform.



Saxophone players, EJ Paucar, Madison Cluckey, and Lexi Garcia perform a number during Lakeview's Band Night.

The evening began with Boy Scout Troop 101 raising the American flag for the National Anthem, followed by a run through the "tunnel" by the senior band members. Lakeview's Latin-themed performance was a big hit with the crowd and featured many solos, some dancing, and prop assistance from the Lakeview football team. In addition to the Marching Bulldogs, bands



Lakeview Local Schools Superintendent Velina Jo Taylor claps and looks on during the Marching Bulldogs' performance at Band Night.

from Howland, Niles, and Warren G. Harding also performed. Each school received a participation plaque from Lakeview Superintendent Velina Jo Taylor. The Lakeview Marching Band performs during halftime of every football game. Remaining home game dates are September 24, October 1, and October 15.

LOCAL OPTOMETRIST SCREENS LAKEVIEW STUDENTS FOR POTENTIAL VISION CONCERNS



Dr. Dale Lindsey checks first-grader Christina Groves for potential vision problems during screenings done in September.

The Lakeview Local School District is honored and grateful to have so many wonderful community partners that help provide important services to our students. Each year the district is required to provide vision screenings for select students. The screenings are a way to alert families to potential vision issues that could affect how well a child is learning in school. With the help of local optometrist Dr. Dale P. Lindsey, O.D., and his staff at Cortland Family Eye Care Inc., more than 500 Lakeview students and their families now have a better understanding of how well their child can see.

Dr. Lindsey and his staff, along with district nurses and parent volunteers, all volunteered their time for two days in September to provide the screenings. All students in kindergarten, first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh grades were checked for visual acuity (distance), muscle balance near and far, color vision testing and depth perception. Parents will be notified if any concerns are detected and are advised to follow up with an optometrist for a more comprehensive exam. It is important to emphasize that a school vision screening does not take the place of a comprehensive vision exam; it merely reports the results on the day of the screening.

"These screenings are critical for the early detection of vision problems for our students," says School Nurse Ashley Corp. "We know that vision issues can affect a child's learning so the sooner we can alert families to potential issues, the less likely it is that a child will suffer academically. We are grateful to

Dr. Lindsey and his staff for providing these quality screenings to our families at no cost."

Dr. Lindsey said "Good vision is crucial to learning. It is important that students have a complete eye exam

every year. This is my community; my children went to school here. All these children are our future. I just wanted to give something back to the community."



L-R Front; New kindergarten students Brady Shackelford, Gavin Thorp, Nora Manovich, Elise Sarkos. L-R back: Shelli Phelps [Cortland Family Eye Care staff], Dr. Dale Lindsey, Parent volunteers Courtney Wilcox, Shannon Pease, Lindsey Costas, School Nurse Ashley Corp, CFEC Staff members Joelle Goodwin & Lauren Harlan.

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Curbside Brush Pickup

We have been experiencing issues with brush chipping, so I believe a review of the procedures is warranted. I also realize that most of you reading this are fully compliant; however, please share this information with others.

The brush pile MUST be out on Sunday evening. If the pile is out Sunday evening, then it will be picked up sometime during the next week. This DOES NOT mean you can put brush out during the week. Please do not call the city to say your brush has not been picked up. If it is put out on Sunday night and not added during the week, the piles are visible to the men driving by and will be picked up. Please remember this is a free service offered as a courtesy to our residents. Please be courteous to those who are providing this service to you. If we continue to experience issues, this service may be discontinued.

For the complete brush chipping policy, please refer to Brush Chipping on the City Bulletin Board at cityofcortland.org

- Week of September 27`
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E-News

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- Dates to Remember
- October 4 and 18 - Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
 - October 11- Parks Board meeting - 5:30 p.m.
 - October 11 - Planning & Zoning - 7 p.m. (Public Hearing 6:50 p.m.)

League of Women Voters of Trumbull County

The first general membership meeting of the League of Women Voters of Trumbull County will be on Monday, September 27. Open to the public, it will be held at the Trumbull County Board of Elections located at 2947 Youngstown Road in Warren at 6 pm. A meet the directors and question and answer period on voting in the County will take place before the business meeting of the League.

The League of Women Voters of Trumbull County is a nonpartisan political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy

through education and advocacy. The League meets once a month on the fourth Monday of the month at various locations in Trumbull County at 6pm. In January, the members hold a Public Officials Luncheon at the Café 422 by invite only. March, the club comes together as a group and participates in Women's History Month. This October 13, the League has partnered with the PTA in Lakeview School District to help with a Meet the Candidates Night.

Membership information in the League of Women Voters of Trumbull County can be obtained by contacting Membership Chairman, Kirsten Burkey at 330-638-7536.

Beekeeping 101 Workshop

Come join the Trumbull County MetroParks, the Trumbull Soil and Water Conservation District, and the Trumbull County Beekeepers Association at the new MetroParks Office for a Beekeeping 101 Workshop on Tuesday, October 5, 2021 at 6 pm. This workshop will go over the basics of beekeeping including equipment needed and hive management. John

Moss, Trumbull County Beekeepers Association member, will be the featured guest speaker.

There is limited space so please call 330-675-3072 to reserve your spot soon. Address: 3983 North River Road, Warren, OH 44484

For more information, contact Zachary Svette, Executive Director at 330-675-3072.

Cortland Street Fair

Courtesy of the Lions Club

Due to the deadlines for our last issue, photos from the Street Fair were not processed before the paper went to press. We have received the following pictures from Lions Club members

and are happy to print them. We also commend the Lions Club for their hard work to hold this Street Fair during these trying times.



Alexis Parthemer, Ella Parthemer, Miss Congeniality ~ Makayla Strauss, First Runner-up ~ Allison Mark, Miss Cortland (Queen) ~ Teagan Pierce, Second Runner-up and Miss Photogenic ~ Samantha Aey



Makayla Strauss, First Runner-up, during the parade



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NPR describes Jason Vieaux as “perhaps the most precise and soulful classical guitarist of his generation,” and Gramophone lists him “among the elite of today’s classical guitarists.” He has performed as soloist with over 100 orchestras, including Cleveland, Toronto, Houston, Nashville, and Orchestra of St. Luke’s, according to his website. Vieaux has taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music for 25 years.

Michael Gelfand has been principal cellist for the Warren Philharmonic Orchestra since 1975 and has been the Music Director/Conductor of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra (Pennsylvania) since 2002, conducting many concerts of orchestra, chamber orchestra, concerti, choral works, young audience concerts, and pops concerts. Gelfand was Professor of Music at the Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University from 1975 to 2014, and from 1980 to 1990 was Director of Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra, Opera and Musical Theater. He received YSU’s Distinguished Professor Award, and was named Professor Emeritus.

Tickets for the October concert can be purchased at the door; adults \$25, students \$15. Children under the age of 13 are admitted free, with parent or guardian. The Orchestra will follow CDC COVID-19 guidelines in effect at the concert’s date. For more information about the concerts or any of our youth outreach programs, contact the Philharmonic office at 330-399-3606 or email warren.philharmonic@gmail.com. Facebook: Warren Philharmonic Orchestra. Website: <http://www.warrenphilharmonic.org/>



Adopt a foot

By Carole Wiley

The fall season brings back into focus a fair number of yearly events. Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship (LOAF) has direct involvement in several of these. One began many years ago by the owners of two local stores. One was Neal’s Shoe Store and the other was the Book Nook, both located at the Elm Road Plaza in Warren. The Book Nook is no longer in existence, but Neal’s remains the friendly store it has always been. If you are reading this, you already have realized that “Adopt a Foot” is the subject.

Plans are being made for this very important drive. The money raised pays for shoes for elementary and middle school students in six area school systems. The shoes are purchased by Neal’s and given to the students in need. Early donations are welcomed. If you would like to donate now, please make your check out to LOAF (not Prince of Peace). Note “Adopt a Foot” in the memo line and mail to LOAF, PO Box 494, Cortland, Oh 44410.

Jean Bolinger of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was one of the founders. Before Jean passed away, she moved Adopt a Foot to LOAF from Prince of Peace as she realized that the support of seven churches would be better than one. Jean continues to be honored for her ingenuity, integrity, and profound generosity.

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Does Your Portfolio Have Room for Both Active and Passive Investing?

Investors today live in an era offering unprecedented global investment choices, in both active and passive vehicles. Investments in each category have opportunities and challenges for investors to consider when crafting an optimal financial strategy. With so many choices at your fingertips, how can you best capitalize on what the markets have to offer? There is no right answer for everyone, but in many cases, it may make sense to use both active and passive investments to effectively build and manage a diversified portfolio.

Defining active and passive investing

Active investing is an approach that seeks to capitalize on inefficiencies in the market by identifying individual securities that don't currently appear to be priced based on their true underlying value. Success using this approach generally requires in-depth research and analysis by knowledgeable investment professionals. Many traditional mutual funds fall into this category. Active fund managers who oversee these funds seek to generate returns that outperform a benchmark, or a specific measure of market performance, such as the S&P 500 index. They make investment decisions based on a defined approach or strategy.

On the other hand, passive investing is an approach that seeks to match the performance or a specific benchmark or segment of the market. Many passive investors choose, for example, to put their money to work in an index fund that invests in a broad segment of the market. Perhaps the most common passive investments are funds that track the performance of the S&P 500 Index, an unmanaged index of large capitalization U.S. stocks. The premise is to own a broad cross-section of the market, or of a segment of the market, rather than trying to identify specific securities that may outperform a benchmark or segment of the market.

It's worth noting that there are increasingly more investment options offering a middle ground between active and passive strategies. Called strategic or smart beta, this investment strategy is intended to combine the transparency, consistency, and cost-efficiency of passive investing, with the investment insights found in active management.

Considerations for each approach

There are benefits and shortcomings to each approach. Actively managed investment strategies offer the opportunity for outperformance versus a specific segment of the market. They

can also take steps to defend against the impact of down markets that inevitably occur from time-to-time, often by avoiding individual securities or sectors that have challenges. To accommodate the research and expertise involved, actively managed investments typically come with higher expenses, which detract from the net returns they generate. Also, because they are using a selective approach to investing, there are times when they will choose to invest in securities that don't perform to expectations, and perhaps miss out on the full benefit of broader upward trends in the market.

A key benefit of passive investing is that fees tend to be lower than other investment strategies. They also tend to be tax efficient because trading is minimized in the fund as it continues to track an index over the long term. A downside to passive funds is that by simply investing in a benchmark, an investor foregoes the opportunity to outperform that index. This means returns tend to match those of the market, minus any fees. Also, in volatile periods or when markets trend down, index fund investors will see their investments follow a similar path.

A case for both strategies

Is one approach the best choice for your portfolio? The reality for many investors is that a combined approach may be an effective solution. Investors should pay close attention to factors that can affect their investment results, including fees, different sources of potential investment return and the benefits of a diversified portfolio.

You may determine that part of your portfolio should generally track with the market. If that's the case, a passive fund may make sense. At the same time, you may want to take advantage of specific opportunities in segments of the market where selectivity may help you reach your goals. If so, active strategies may offer a better path to success.

The good news is that you have a tremendous opportunity to effectively diversify and tailor your portfolio to help you achieve your long-term goals. A financial advisor can work with you to determine what approach and investments work best given your financial goals, investment time horizon and risk profile.

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The Mosquito Creek Woodcarvers have changed their location to the Johnston Senior Center on Rt 5, just three miles north of Cortland in the original VFW hall. Folks curious about learning any woodcraft skills such as

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Covid-19 Changes the 2021 Loaf Christmas Concert

By Carole Wiley and Sally Lane

The annual LOAF Christmas Concert has been changed this year due to Covid-19. For the last several years, a community chorus has formed from church choirs and singers in the community. They join the Cortland Community Band for a large, well-attended holiday music concert in December in the Lakeview High School auditorium. This year, after much consideration and deliberation, the decision was made by those in charge of organizing the community choir part of the concert to eliminate the chorus this year. "The singers would be very close to each other during all the rehearsals and during the event itself. Wearing masks is not reasonable for a chorus," said LOAF officer Carole Wiley.



On the other hand, the Cortland Community Band has been rehearsing for the holiday season since September 1 in the band room at the Lakeview K-8 building. They can use social distancing, and wear masks whenever they step out of the band room. For the performance, the band is set up on the stage in the High School auditorium, which is a good distance from the audience, unlike the choir, which usually sits in the auditorium seats when not singing and stands on platforms off the stage in front of the audience when performing.

"This concert is one of our favorite events during the holiday season and has become a wonderful local tradition with the chorus," said band director Craig Weincek. While disappointed that there won't be a combined concert this year, the event, featuring the band is still planned for December 6, at 7 p.m. Donations at this concert will be donated by LOAF to a local need. In the past, donations have been given to several local needs such as the Lakeview band for uniforms, the fire department for equipment and the food bank. LOAF officer Carole Wiley will announce where the funds will be donated this year at the concert.

Chagrin Valley Little Theatre Launches its 92nd Season with Holmes and Watson

Chagrin Valley Little Theatre, located at 40 River Street in Chagrin Falls, announces the return of live performances on the Main Stage with Holmes and Watson by Jeffrey Hatcher. Performances are September 17 to October 2 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 pm with a matinee performance on Sunday September 26 at 2 p.m.

Sherlock Holmes is dead. Or so it is assumed. The world knows the great detective went over the falls at Reichenbach with his nemesis Professor Moriarty. But as Holmes' body was never retrieved, a number of frauds, fakes, and charlatans have come forward since to lay claim to his identity, and it falls to Dr. Watson to disprove them. Then a telegram arrives informing Watson that three men, each claiming to be Holmes, have been committed to a remote asylum off the coast of Scotland. Now Watson must discover if one of the mad men is the real Sherlock Holmes.

Tickets are \$19 regular and \$15 senior/student. Capacity is limited to assure social distancing and all seating is general admission. We recommend buying your tickets as soon as possible and on the day of the show arriving one half hour before showtime to choose your preferred seating. For this show we are requiring masks in the theatre. Rest assured we are monitoring changing protocols and may adjust accordingly as the season progresses.

Buy tickets online 24/7 at www.cvlt.org by calling the Box Office at 440-247-8955 Tuesdays through Sundays 1-6 pm, and in person Thursdays-Sunday 1-6 pm. Discounts are available for groups: please call the Box Office to discuss options.

For the full season lineup of shows, special events and youth theatre classes visit www.cvlt.org as well.

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Maplewood Little Rockets newly formed football team holds ceremony for 13 fallen soldiers



The newly formed Maplewood Little Rockets Youth Football team honored our country and the 13 fallen soldiers in Afghanistan with a ceremony and "reserved seating" on Sunday. The Little Rockets administrators reached out to local fire departments, police officers, and current or former members of our military to ask them to have the honor of placing flags for the fallen soldiers.

The ceremony started with these local heroes accompanied by a varsity player from each team carrying a folded flag and placing it on a chair dedicated to each soldier on the 50-yard line as the announcer read their name, rank, age, and hometown. The servicemembers

then carried the chairs to the home team's sideline in a reserved seating section for the remainder of the football games.

Maplewood's junior varsity and varsity teams both brought home victories over the Badger Braves on Sunday.

Maplewood Little Rockets Assistant Coach Tom Young served in the Ohio army National Guard for 10 years before being medically discharged. He says wanted to hold a ceremony to honor the service members who died in the Kabul airport attack on August 26th and to honor America and everything we have been through since September 11, 2001.



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History Lesson at Daughters of the American Revolution meeting

At our September NSDAR meeting we were entertained and learned a great history lesson from Mr. Mike Wilson who portrayed President William McKinley. What a joy he was. We also installed new members Karen Andrus, Candice Girt Stojkov and Tricia Veres. Our next meeting is

our Founder's Day luncheon which will be held at Stonebridge Grille at 1:00 featuring speaker Meghan Reed from the Trumbull Historical Society. For more information on the Mary Chesney Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution please send email to marychesneydar@gmail.com.



Pictured L-R Carol Olson, Karen Mamula, Julie Carr, Janice Kistler, Kim Welch, Mike Wilson as President Wm. McKinley, Regent Diana Trip and Barb Layfield.



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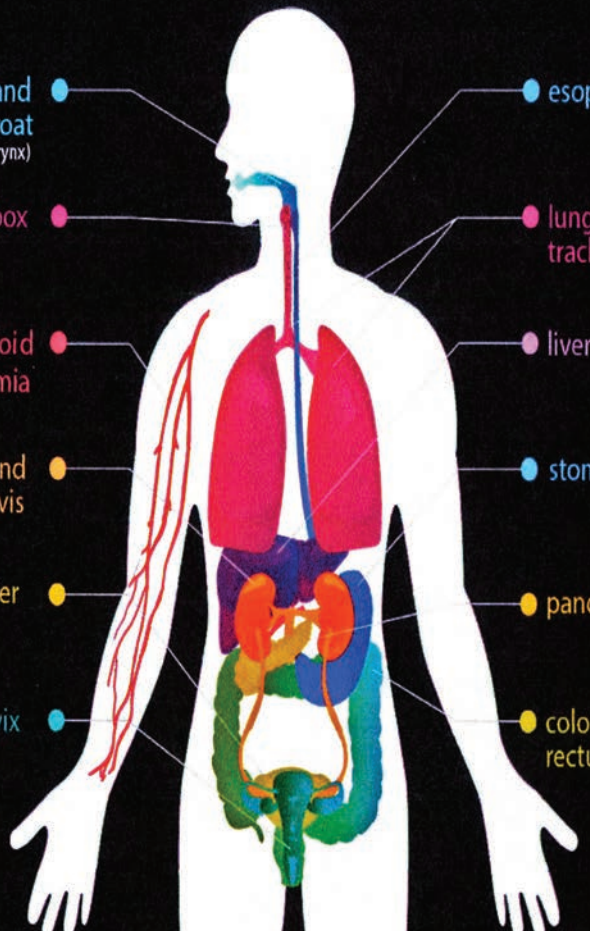


Pictured L-R is Carol Olson welcoming new members Karen Andrus, Candice Girt Stojkov, Tricia Veres and Regent Diana Tripi.

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NSDAR members Janice Kistler, Karen Mamula and Diana Tripi were at the Warren Farmers Market to share information on how to join the Mary Chesney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and to promote Constitution week.



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