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## GRADUATION SENTIMENTS *By Sally Lane*

There's a lot going on in May and June, not even counting the holidays like Mother's Day, Memorial Day or the beginning of summer. We look forward to summer vacations, holding or shopping at garage sales, being able to be outside, day trips, picnics, class reunions, ball games, and fun with our children and friends...and, of course, graduation day for our high school seniors.

For the Class of 2019, the excitement has been building since September as seniors prepared to burst into new adventures. Most of these students have traveled through the Lakeview School District together since kindergarten, or for most of their school years. They attended the Bazetta building, the Middle School and the High School, which give them many shared memories and a connection to the area's history that can last a lifetime. They will remember that 2018 and 2019 were the years that two of the schools were torn down.

Other top hometown memories, according to other graduates include the Cortland Lions French Fry trailer, the Street Fair, the Optimist Club's Halloween parties, Rotary's Santa and the support of all the churches and organizations. Favorite pizza places are always mentioned.

Students in this Class of 2019 were born in 2000 or 2001. They are all 21st century children. Computers have always been a part of these students' lives, along with cell phones. I would have loved that in college. No standing in line for the pay phone to call home, no retyping a paper because of a typo. We can thank parents and teachers, all born and raised in the last century, for their willingness to bring that

## Mayor Woofter Will Not Seek Re-Election



After a total of 19 years in local government Mayor Jim Woofter says it's time for him to retire. Woofter's political career started with five years on the Planning and Zoning

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Monday, June 10, 5 p.m.

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Monday, June 10, 7 p.m.  
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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](http://www.lakeviewlocal.org).

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

Bristol Public Library events. *See pg. 9*

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

OH WOW! Center special hands-on programming in its InspireWorks Lab, various dates. *See pg. 7*

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

### ➤ MAY ➤

- 18 Lions Club Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Lions Building, 197 W. Main St., Cortland.
- 18 The 20th Annual Kentucky Mountain Dinner, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Cortland United Methodist Church. *See pg. 15*
- 18 The Trumbull County Rod & Gun Club Trader Day and Gun Show, 9 a.m., 6565 Phillips-Rice Road. *See pg. 6*
- 18 Illuminare Choral Ensemble with Jon Simsic, music director, 7:30 p.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 5734 Mahoning Ave., Champion. *See pg. 15*
- 18 Trumbull County Republican Party monthly breakfast, Buckeye Club, 366 N. Park, Warren, 9 a.m., \$12, 833-878-6285.
- 18 Holburn Herb Growers Guild's annual 2019 Herb & Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Vegetable Building, Canfield Fairgrounds, state Route 46, Columbiana Canfield Road Gate 5.
- 19 The Cortland Veterans Memorial committee's special ceremony, 2 p.m., marking the combined observance of Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day, Veterans Memorial site. *See pg. 6*
- 19 Guided labyrinth walk, 2-4 p.m., grounds of Villa Maria Community Center. *See pg. 14*
- 19 Memorial services for miscarried or stillborn children, 2 p.m., sponsored by The Catholic Diocese of Youngstown, chapel at Calvary Cemetery, 248 Belle Vista Ave., Youngstown. *See pg. 15*
- 25 The 117th annual Greene Alumni Banquet, 6 p.m., Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street), Cortland. Doors open at 5 p.m. 330-583-2386. *See pg. 11*
- 25, 26 Geauga County Historical Society Civil War Encampment, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Century Village Museum, Burton. *See pg. 16*
- 27 **Memorial Day**
- 27 **Cortland City Offices - Closed**
- 28 Carol Starre Kmiecik as Amelia Earhart, American aviation pioneer and author, 7 p.m., presented by Vienna Historical Society, Vienna Twp. Hall. *See pg. 8*

### ➤ JUNE ➤

- 1 Pancake and sausage breakfast, to benefit Boy Scout Troop 4557, 8 a.m.-noon, Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street). *See pg. 6*
- 1 Trunk Sale at Christ Episcopal Church, 9 a.m. -3 p.m., 2627 Atlantic St. NE, Warren. *See pg. 15*
- 5 Southington United Methodist Church chicken dinner, 3:30-6 p.m., state Routes 305 and 534. *See pg. 14*
- 6 Lounging by the Lake outdoor concert, Eastwind Band, Classic Rock, Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, 5-9 p.m. Free.
- 8 Autism Society of Mahoning Valley Autism Warrior competition, 8 a.m.-noon, Canfield Fairgrounds. *See pg. 6*

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By Thom Foley

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**Brookside Gardens** is now open and they will be open on Memorial Day. They have the best selections of plants anywhere. And wait until you see the HANGING BASKETS! WOW!!!

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**Girt’s Cortland Music 101** is proud to welcome Emilio Santiago to their teaching staff. He is accepting new students. SPRING into music lessons with Mr. Santiago today!

**Auntie V’s Pizza** is your graduation open house headquarters. They have party, salad and deli trays, meats, cheeses, fruits, veggies, wraps – you name it –they have it.

**Centerra** has flowering baskets 10 inch and 12 inch and fern baskets and plants and everything you need for your lawn and garden this year.

**Schrader Insurance** in Champion helped a Girl Scout troop by buying \$500 of their Girl Scout cookies after a “big box store” reneged on letting the girls sell their cookies. So they giving away a box with every new policy. Another great thing a local business did!

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## Gendics Joins Home Savings as Executive VP

Jason Gendics has joined the Home Savings Bank as executive vice president, consumer and small business banking. He will be responsible for management, planning and oversight of consumer branch and small business sales. He will also have oversight of treasury management and government banking sales and service. Gendics, who has more than 25 years of experience in the industry, will work out of the bank’s corporate office in Youngstown.



# Yo. Warren Regional Chamber Foundation Receives Donation



Gary Small, president & CEO of Home Savings and Guy Coviello, president, Regional Chamber Foundation.

Home Savings recently donated a check for \$7,500 to the Youngstown Warren Regional Chamber Foundation. The funds will be used for its 2019 economic development initiatives.

"In 2019 we anticipate breaking ground on the TJX distribution center that will create 1,000 new jobs and the \$900 million Trumbull

Energy Center. We will continue to host hundreds of the world's leading innovators in additive manufacturing," said Guy Coviello, Regional Chamber Foundation president. "We will also continue to capitalize on the billions of dollars being invested in the tri-state in plastics and petrochemicals."

"We're proud to be able to support the Regional Chamber," said Trish Gelsomino, Home Savings. "They assist so many companies and organizations here in the Mahoning Valley. Working together we can make a difference."

# Warriors Inc. Receives Donation from Home Savings

Home Savings recently donated a check for \$2,000 to Warriors Inc. The funds will be used to sponsor the 15th annual "Unity in the Community" Parade.

"The parade brings our communities together to create awareness for the agencies and resources for healthier and happier families," explained Wendy Robinson, Community Ministry liaison, Warriors Inc. "We will also showcase and celebrate our youth in a positive light, through musicians, bands, community or school choirs, ensembles, poetry and dance."

"We are proud to support Warriors Inc.," said Trish Gelsomino, Home Savings. "We appreciate their efforts to bring people in our community together."

For more information regarding Warriors Inc. call 330-783-5440.

Jeannette's School of Dance

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Curtain at 5:00 Doors Open at 4:00 - Tickets available at the door.

# Schrader Insurance to the Rescue!

Recently a local Girl Scout Troop found themselves stuck with hundreds of dollars of unsold Girl Scout Cookies. They were scheduled to sell them at a local "Big Box" store but at the last minute the store refused. In stepped local businessman William Schrader, a Cortland resident and owner of W. T. Schrader Insurance in Champion. He bought half of their inventory to help the troop out. After donating several of the boxes he decided to give away a box with every new policy they wrote. Way to go Bill! Another example of a local business stepping up to help a community organization when they needed it.



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## Charity Pancake Breakfast for Boy Scouts June 1

An all you can eat pancake and sausage breakfast, to benefit Boy Scout Troop 4557, will be held at the Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street) on Saturday, June 1 from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$7 per person, and \$6 for youth age 6 to 10, and free for any children age 5 and under.

The proceeds will help Boy Scout Troop 4557 plan and carry-out their activities. The public is invited to enjoy a Saturday family breakfast and assist this charity fundraiser. For details, call Ernie Stewart at 321-514-8350.

The Masonic Lodge has been having these charity pancake breakfasts on the first Saturday of each month, and donating the proceeds to various community groups. June 1 will be the last monthly breakfast until they resume on Saturday, Sept. 7, when the beneficiary of the breakfast will be the Trumbull County Junior Fair Board.

Any community group who would like to participate in this event and be the beneficiary of the breakfast proceeds, should call Stewart at 321-514-8350.

## Rod & Gun Trader Day & Gun Show Today

The Trumbull County Rod & Gun Club will hold its annual Trader Day and Gun Show on Saturday, May 18 at the club, located at 6565 Phillips-Rice Road, approximately one mile north of state Route 88. The event starts at 9 a.m., and it is free admission and free parking. Hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor equipment will be for sale. Lunch will also be available. Vendors need to reserve their tables either inside or outside for \$15 each, by calling Jason at 330-307-0522.



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## Autism Society announces Autism Warrior Competition

The Autism Society of Mahoning Valley (ASMV) is pleased to invite the community to test their skills at the new Autism Warrior competition Saturday, June 8 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Canfield Fairgrounds. An expansion of the nonprofit's annual Valley Autism 5K and Autism Support Walk, the Autism Warrior event will bring together the region's best athletes (and their couch potato friends) and families to compete for prizes in the 5K, Ninja Obstacle Course and People-Powered Tractor Pull. The event also features a Special Needs Resource Fair to bring together local resources for families affected by autism and other special needs.

Online registration and additional event information is available at [AutismWarriorMV.org](http://AutismWarriorMV.org) or by calling 330-333-9609. The event is presented by title sponsors: Columbiana Chrysler Jeep Dodge RAM and Greenwood Chevrolet of Austintown.

"We have dedicated ourselves to growing and expanding this already successful event to help raise the funds needed to support all Mahoning Valley families affected by autism no matter what the age or ability," says Robin Suzelis, ASMV board president. "Providing a Ninja Warrior experience like seen on the popular TV show should be fun for the entire community... the same people we want to understand and support our families.

## Memorial Day Observance at Veterans Memorial

The Cortland Veterans Memorial committee is planning a special ceremony for Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 2 p.m., marking the combined observance of Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day, at the new Veterans Memorial site. The public is invited, and all active duty military personnel as well as all veterans will be recognized. Families and friends and all veterans groups are welcome. This will mark the first public observance to be held at the new Cortland Veterans Memorial following its dedication, which took place last November.

Ian McAleer, committee chairman, indicated that the public can continue to place orders for engraved pavers to be added to the memorial. Order forms are available at Cortland City Hall and online at the memorial website [CortlandVeteransMem.org](http://CortlandVeteransMem.org) under the "Paver Orders" tab. Additional engraved pavers will be made and placed in the memorial at various times during 2019 and beyond.





## Street Fair Updates

By Becky Bucco and Marylou Jarrett

The annual Cortland Street Fair is planned for June 20, 21, and 22 on Main Street downtown. The Cortland Street Fair is a fund-raising effort for the Cortland Lions Club. This year the Street Fair will have a new look. The community will see a rock wall, youth mechanical bull, small rides and bouncy houses from Movin' and Groovin' Productions.

Nightly entertainment on Main Street will start with Denise Starr singing during the Miss Cortland Street Fair contest on Thursday evening. On Friday the music of "High Noon" will be heard on the streets and the music from "Go for Broke" will close the street fair Saturday night. The Lions Beer pavilion will have nightly entertainment as well.

The wonderful smell of Lions French fries will be in the air complimenting the smells of the other food vendors on Main Street. While you are enjoying your food, the Community tent will have demonstrations from local quilters, Robotics and Lego teams. The Cortland Police will be present with fingerprinting Identikits, bike safety and a SWAT truck for the children.

Entry form information for the Saturday Parade can be found on Facebook or the Lion's website. Do you want to show your friends that you can be the "top Bull Dog?" Represent your school organization in the first Street Fair hot dog eating contest on Thursday, June 20 at 8 p.m.

The Street Fair Committee hopes to see you at the Cortland Street Fair. If you have any questions, need registration information or would like to volunteer, please contact Basil Jarrett at 330-307-2876.

Since the Cortland Lions Club inception in 1939, the club have provided much needed help to those in the community. Sight related projects are the real passion of every Lions Club, providing eye exams, glasses and other vision needs. Academic scholarships and working with charitable organizations in the community are among other things that are near to their hearts.

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**Wednesday evenings 5-8 p.m.** - What Will MAKE Wednesday?: Join Miss Angela in the InspireWorks Lab to make a special project. Check out OH WOW!'s Facebook Page for more information.

**Saturday, May 18, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.** - OH WOW! Celebrates 8: Join the WOW! Pals as they celebrate 8 years of STEM EDUtainment in downtown Youngstown. Visit OH WOWKids.org for more information.

**Saturday, May 25, 10-11 a.m.** - STEM Story Time!: Join us for a special program designed especially for our tiniest explorers! Our weather and sky are always changing. Join the InspireWorks staff to make puffy paint clouds and rainbow paper to take home!

**Saturday, May 25, noon-2 p.m.** MAKE! Tornado: We'll learn about one of nature's most fascinating phenomenon while making our own tornados in jar to take home.

**Monday, May 27 - Closed**

Visit the online calendar for more information: [calendar.OHWOWKids.org](http://calendar.OHWOWKids.org)



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## Nationally Recognized Crime Author Speaks to Vienna Historical Society

By Thom Foley

On April 30, the Vienna Fire Hall was packed to near capacity as Allan May spoke about the infamous Jungle Inn gambling den. May is the author of five books about the Mafia and Crime. Two of those books are about crime in the Mahoning Valley. "Welcome to the Jungle Inn" and "Crimetown U.S.A." He is working on a sequel to "Crimetown U.S.A." due to come out this year.

For over an hour he captivated the crowd's attention with stories about The Jungle Inn (located in Liberty) and the characters that frequented the establishment. He effortlessly threw out names of both the bad guys and the good guys along with little known facts. The crowd enjoyed the stories as he included all the colorful nicknames (Sledgehammer, Cadillac and Tony Dope) and side stories associated with them.



Vienna Historical Society: L-R in pic: Pam Klinger, Norma Brink, Allan May, Michele Gorman, Christine Novicky, President

Having grown up in the 1950s and 1960s on the north side of Youngstown I had heard some of the information for years. But to listen to May add "the rest of the story" helped to bring them to life. He debunked some myths (Dean Martin did not sing at the Jungle Inn and Carl Stokes was not influential in the liquor licensing of the Jungle Inn). May knew dates, locations and facts about the history of the Mob in the valley as well as the connections to the Cleveland Mob. His other books include Mob Stories, Gangland Gotham and The Sly-Fanner Murders. They can be found on Amazon or his website [www.allanmay.com](http://www.allanmay.com).

He will appear next at the Trumbull Historical Society, 303 Monroe St. NW in Warren on July 7 at 2 p.m.

The Vienna Historical Society presents guest speakers and information about the area's history. For more information contact them at [inquiry@viennahistory.org](mailto:inquiry@viennahistory.org) or like their Facebook page.

## Bristol Public Library May Events

Summer Reading registration began May 13 for children that have completed kindergarten through 12th grade. Join us as we travel through space this summer with "A Universe of Stories." Summer Reading will run from Monday, June 3 to Friday, June 28.

The library will be closed on Monday, May 27 for Memorial Day. Regular business hours resume Tuesday, May 28 at 8 a.m.

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## 2019 Cortland Street Fair Holiday Parade Wants Your Creativity

By Daynelle Samner

Mark your calendar for the 2019 Cortland Street Holiday Parade. This year's theme is National Holidays and we are looking for your creativity! Choose your favorite holiday and decorate your float, vehicle, trailer or even dress up in a costume. Let's make this year's parade a festive event to remember! All of the floats will be judged on overall presentation, creativity and enthusiasm. Participants interested in entering a float will be emailed float criteria, a registration form and a parade flyer to help share the news. There will be cash prizes awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

As a community parade, we highly encourage businesses, churches, organizations, nonprofits, etc. to participate. Our first priority is safety and fairness for everyone. In order to maintain these goals we are kindly asking for one car/truck or one truck and trailer per registration at no cost. If you have a special request and need more vehicles please contact us. All parade participants must pre-register for the parade. Registration will close on Wednesday, June 12, 2019. Late entries may not be accepted.

To help offset the costs of this year's parade, we are offering sponsorship opportunities to those interested in more advertisement. The cost is \$50 per additional vehicle or if you would just like to just be a sponsor. The sponsorship package includes: one "Parade Sponsor" sign to hang on the front of your vehicle, name of business, person or organization on the banner to lead the parade, recognition on social media that will include all contact information and recognition in "Cortland News."

We look forward to this year's parade and each of the participant's creativity! For additional information or if you would like a registration form, please email [cortlandstreetfairparade@gmail.com](mailto:cortlandstreetfairparade@gmail.com).

## Mayor...from front page

Commission under Mayor Sandra Roscoe and then later on city council under Mayor Curt Moll. Woofter served as a council member for 10 years and council president for four of those years prior to being elected mayor. Even though he will have served as mayor for only four years by the end of this year, Woofter states he has been able to accomplish much for the city and its residents. More on this in an upcoming article in the "Cortland News."

The General election is Nov. 5, 2019 at which time the mayor and three council members

will be up for election. If an individual is interested in any of these elected positions they will need to register at the Trumbull County Board of Elections. The candidate must be a registered voter living in the city at least one year prior to the election and be at least 18 years of age. The qualified individual will pay a fee and obtain an application for the position they wish to run for as well as the necessary signature petitions needed.

The deadline to have the candidate's signature petitions turned in for verification for the General Election is by 4 p.m., Aug.

7, 2019. To be noted; the city of Cortland elections for council and mayor are non-partisan and not requiring the candidate to declare a political party. This means that a candidate is not required to run in the Primary Election but only the General Election. The rules and qualifications will be provided by the Board of Elections to the candidate.

## 'Amelia Earhart' to visit Vienna Historical Society

The Vienna Historical Society will present Carol Starre Kmiecik portraying Amelia Earhart, American aviation pioneer and author on Tuesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Vienna Twp. Hall.



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# Deadline Approaching for Nominations for the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame

The deadline for submitting nominations for the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame is just weeks away and nominations are being taken from the public who know former service members who are excelling and making a difference in society.

Now in its 26th year, the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame recognizes those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces and continue to contribute to our communities, state and nation through exceptional acts of volunteerism, advocacy, professional distinction, public service or philanthropy.

Each year, the Hall of Fame inducts up to 20 veterans based on recommendations from an executive committee of veterans from throughout the state and approval from the Governor of Ohio. The deadline to submit nomination forms for consideration for the 2019 class of the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame is June 1. The Hall of Fame also can accept nominations for those who would be inducted posthumously.

To be considered, the veteran must be a past or current Ohio resident, have received an honorable discharge and be of good moral character. This Hall of Fame sets the standard for recognizing Ohio's veterans for accomplishments beyond their military service. In addition, it is a fitting way to say "thank you for your service to our nation and thank you for your continued service to our communities."

Guidelines, a sample nomination and more information are available at <http://dvs.ohio.gov/main/veterans-hall-of-fame.html>.

# Cortland Lions Car Show in July

The Cortland Lions Annual Car Show will be held on Sunday, July 7 from noon to 3 p.m. on West Main Street in downtown Cortland.

The annual event features about 100 cars in several categories and prizes are awarded to the top three winners in each class. They are still accepting entries for each class.



Admission to the show is free to the public. Registration to exhibit is \$8 in advance. Registration is \$10 the day of the show and will be from 8-11 a.m. Parking is free on the streets surrounding the show.

Breakfast will be available form 8 a.m. to noon at the Lions Club Pavilion and refreshments will be available throughout the show. A DJ will be providing music during the show.

Some of the classes are: Mini Truck, Pro Street Custom/Pro Comp, Street Rod Custom, 1967-2018 Camaro Org and Custom, 55 through 57 Chev Org and Custom, 64 ½ through 18 Mustang, Corvette, Euro, Pre 1939 Original and Custom, 1940-1958 Original & Custom, 1959-1972 Original and Custom, 1973-2018 Original and Custom, Foreign or Replicars, Truck Original and Custom, 4 Wheel Drive and Rat Rod.

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Geauga-Trumbull's Household Hazardous Waste, Electronics and Appliance drop off facility is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will continue to be open until the end of October. On Wednesdays it is open for household hazardous waste, electronics and appliances from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Extended hours are for electronics and appliances. Collections of these items will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The facility is for Geauga County and Trumbull County residents only and located at 5138 Enterprise Blvd., Warren.

"There are also some Saturday hours for all three materials; household hazardous waste, appliances and electronics," said Holly Carine, Community Outreach coordinator for the District. Saturday dates are May 4, June 1, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon."

Electronics accepted range from computers, monitors, old televisions (limit 2), and printers. They are all recycled locally. "Most of the appliances collected are Freon based, such as window air conditioners, dehumidifiers, and refrigerators," said Carine. Household hazardous waste includes old stains and varnishes, fertilizers, used oil and propane tanks. For a complete list of all materials accepted go to the District's website [gottagogreen.org](http://gottagogreen.org). Residents can also call the District office at 330-675-2673 for more information. The facility is only for the collection of residential items and will not accept commercial loads.

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- 3. **Gamer's paradise.** Gamers will love an upgrade to their set-up. One good choice, particularly for someone moving into a first apartment, is a LampFree projector from Casio's SLIM series. Weighing in at just five pounds and only 1.7 inches thick, it comes equipped with a variety of innovative features at an affordable price and offers clearer colors and brighter images ideal for the visual world of gaming. An estimated 20,000 hours lifespan with minimal brightness degradation means this is a gift that will last. Each model is also fitted with a fully connectable interface, including three types of video and audio inputs, as well as HDMI, RGB and RS-232C terminals.
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## Greene 117<sup>th</sup> Alumni Banquet

The 117th annual Greene Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 25 at 6 p.m. at the Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street), Cortland. Doors open at 5 p.m. A beef tip dinner will be served. Advance tickets are \$13 per person or \$15 at the door. Anyone who attended Greene School is welcome. The classes of 1969, 1994 and 2019 will be honored. Reservations can be mailed to Patti Ladanyi Peterson, 9396 Durst Colebrook Road NE, North Bloomfield, OH 44450 or she can be reached at 330-583-2386.



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### CORTLAND Veterans Memorial



### Memorial Day Observance on Sunday, May 19

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## Camp FRIEND Registration Open



The Autism Society of Mahoning Valley is accepting applications for its annual summer day camp. Camp FRIEND (Finding Rewards in Every New Day) will take place July 15-19 and Aug. 12-16 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day at the Central YMCA in downtown Youngstown.

The first program of its kind in the Mahoning Valley, this camp is dedicated to offering an inclusive day camp experience for students with special needs and their neurotypical friends. A unique feature of Camp FRIEND is the extremely low student-to-counselor ratio which allows staff to serve the varied and sometimes intense needs of children and teens on the autism spectrum.

Launched in 2014, Camp FRIEND was the first program of its kind in the Mahoning Valley. The camp is dedicated to offering an inclusive day camp experience for students with autism and their friends. Camp FRIEND's model of daily activities structured around social skill building themes to provide evidence based instructional opportunities in a fun setting. This, plus traditional summer camp activities like swimming, sports and crafts supported by an autism-qualified staff, provide a supported environment while ensuring an equitable experience.

Camp costs \$150 per student, per week, and financial-based scholarships are available. Registration forms are available at [autismmv.org](http://autismmv.org) and can be mailed by request by calling ASMV at 330-333-9609.



By Christine Dorma, Administrative Assistant

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats to the graduating class of 2019! Good luck in all of your future endeavors. Caps off to you!

### BRUSH PICK UP

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

The next pick up will be the week of May 27.

### MOSQUITO SPRAYING

The schedule is set up for every other Wednesday, 7 p.m. to midnight, weather permitting. For effective mosquito control, it must not be raining, the winds need to be between 5 to 10 miles per hour and the temperature above 50 degrees. If the proper conditions are not present, the spraying will be cancelled and a make-up date will be for the following evening.

May 29 / June 12 / June 26 / July 10 / July 24 / Aug. 7 / Aug. 21 / Sept. 4.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

- May 20 City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
- May 27 City Administration Offices will be closed in observance of Memorial Day. \* Republic's trash services will be operating on a one day delay.
- June 3 City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
- June 10 Parks Board Meeting - 5 p.m.
- June 10 Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting - 7 p.m.

## In Loving Memory of Frank and Gloria Gay Zanin

Frank and Gloria, longtime residents of Cortland, moved to Arizona in 1996 where they enjoyed being close to their son Frank D., their daughter Sue and their families. They were active in church and community events until their passing, Gloria in 2016 and Frank in 2018. Because they always thought of Cortland as "home," their final wishes included a gathering of family and friends at their home church, Cortland Christian. All are welcome to come and join us in celebrating their lives on Saturday, June 15, 2019. The gathering will begin at the church with visitation at 10:30 a.m. and the service at 11 a.m. Following their burial at Hillside Cemetery, everyone is invited to gather for lunch and fellowship back at the church.

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By Kathleen Ferris, Master Gardener

I love a rainy night. As I write this column, the window is open and Isabel the cat and I are enjoying the rain while I type away. My husband thinks we're both nuts. Isabel and I enjoy the garden together, too. I admit I am partial to a shady garden and hardy ferns because they mix well with other shade loving plants such as primroses and columbines.



Ferns are a very primitive plant, first appearing about 400 million years ago, before plants bore flowers. Of the thousands of ferns that grow wild worldwide, a dozen or so have proven

flexible enough to thrive in a wide range of differing garden types as long as their needs for water and shade are met. Winter and spring moisture with good drainage and an occasional soaking in summer will normally meet their water needs, but no fern will grow well in chronically dry conditions or bright blazing sun.

The north side of a house or fence provides the right kind of shade, protecting the plants from direct sunlight but leaving them open to the sky. They need a place shaded from midday sun and protected from wind. Shade from trees is also excellent for ferns if it is not too dense. Ferns like open shade and patches of sunlight passing over them.

Here is a list of eight garden worthy ferns.

**AUTUMN FERN** grows in Zones 5 to 9 and is evergreen. New fronds appear brownish in color before turning green, it grows to less than 24 inches high.

**The CHRISTMAS FERN** grows in Zones 3 to 9 and is also evergreen. The hardiest of all ferns, Christmas ferns grows best on north facing slopes and grows to 24 inches tall.

**CINNAMON FERN** though the largest fern and can reach 4 ft. in height, is also easy to grow. Deciduous, it requires above average water, regular fertilizer and should not be moved once it has become established. Grows in Zones 3 to 10.

The little **HAYSCENTED FERN**, 12 inches tall, is the most sun tolerant of cultivated ferns and the fastest spreader. Growing in Zones 3 to 8, this little one makes up for its lack of stature with the volume of its fronds.

Ahh, the **JAPANESE PAINTED FERN**, has maroon stems and silvery-gray pinnae with green edges. This fern requires above average moisture, little sun and likes regular fertilization. It is deciduous in Zones 4 to 9.

**LADY FERN** is deciduous, grows in Zones 4 to 9 and grown for the airy two-foot long fronds.

**MAIDENHAIR FERN**, has a delicate look with black stemmed fronds, 12 to 20 inches long have several fingers resembling a fan. Deciduous in Zones 3 to 8, maidenhair fern spreads by rhizomes and cannot tolerate sun.

Deciduous in Zones 4 to 9, **SHIELD FERN**S include many species from around the world. Also called wood ferns, shield ferns are great for woodland gardens that have shade in the summer and bright light in winter.

Most ferns will grow in any type of soil. The best time to plant is autumn or spring. Summer planting is ok as long as the soil can be kept moist until the fern has become established. Ferns vary greatly in the way their leaflets or pinnae are shaped and arranged on their stems. Some have long fronds with pinnae lined up evenly from base to tip while others may have triangular shaped fronds. Pinnae shapes can also differ from the round ones on the maidenhair fern to the sharply pointed ones on a Japanese painted fern.

Another major characteristic to understand about ferns is how they spread. Some develop underground stems called rhizomes, which grow new plants. Others grow large clumps that can be cut

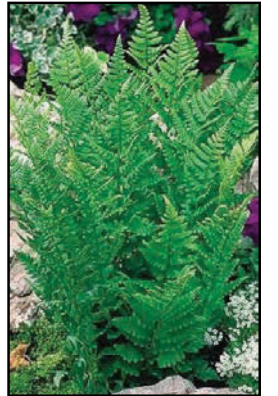
apart every few years. Spreading ferns make great ground covers, clump forming ferns look attractive as specimen plants. Planting container grown ferns is easy. But if you must, you can collect and sow the spores found on the underside of each fertile frond.

Between early summer and early fall, cut a frond off a fern and lay it on half a piece of clean white tissue paper. Fold the other half of the paper over the frond, put it in a dry place. In a day or two, the spores, looking like fine dust, will have fallen from the frond. Tap the paper to shift the spores to the crease in the paper, fold the tissue and place in an envelope. Label the envelope. The spores can be sown immediately or the next spring. Many species remain viable for several years.

To look their best, fern should be grown far enough apart to prevent fronds from intermingling. The spaces between plants can be filled with other shade loving low growing perennials. Annuals can also be used to add season long color to the shade garden.

*So I love a rainy night and a walk in a shade garden. Happy gardening.*

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

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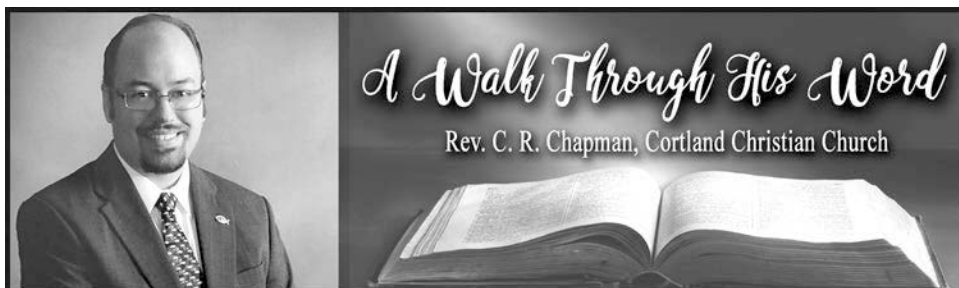
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## 'Graduating in the Faith'

One does not simply become a Christian and that is it, yet this is the belief that circulates among the world. The Bible teaches that the Christian life is a journey, and like any journey there will be hills to climb and valleys to walk through. The true Christian journeys the narrow path all while learning and growing. The Apostle Paul writes in 1st Corinthians 3 of spiritual growth stages. There are different levels, different grades of Christian maturity. Many people never graduate from the 1st grade. This was the case with the Corinthians. Paul wrote that, "Brothers, I was not able to speak to you as spiritual people but as people of the flesh, as babies in Christ. I gave you milk to drink, not solid food, because you were not yet ready for it. In fact, you are still not ready, because you are still fleshly. For since there is envy and strife among you, are you not fleshly and living like unbelievers?" (1 Cor. 3:1-3, HCSB).

As we celebrate graduations this time of year have we graduated to the next grade, the next level of spiritual maturity? As you grow in your relationship with Jesus the Christ you ought to become more aware of His teachings, His instructions, and His people. As you grow in Christ your mind becomes more like Christ's and is transformed. As a result you begin to love, more and more, the things the Father loves, and detest the things that are detestable to Him. Growth can also be seen. It is seen in your personal devotions. Do you not read the Bible daily, perhaps you have not graduated in the faith, but are still in the infant stage. Do you not participate in the church, which was established by Jesus? If not, then you have capped your growth for the body of Christ is profitable for edifying one another, that is the church builds up each member that they may find support in their struggles, forgiveness in their sin, and growth and understanding in the Word of God.

As one can become spiritually mature, one can also fall back a grade in the faith. This often happens when meaning is taken out of the everyday things we do for the Lord, and they become an opaque habit, and the heart becomes lukewarm. It is important to remember who God is, and that He is real as evidenced through the Bible which has never produced void, and from the testimony of creation itself. This season of graduation, as we attend parties and celebrate nephews and nieces, sons and daughters, and perhaps our own educational graduation let us seek to graduate ourselves to the next level of spiritual maturity in the Lord.

## Guided Labyrinth Walk May 19

Villa Maria Education and Spirituality Center will host a guided labyrinth walk on May 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Villa Maria Community Center. The ongoing series will be held monthly through October on the following dates: June 19, July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 18 and Oct. 20. Participants are invited to meet at the outdoor labyrinth at 2 p.m. to prayerfully walk the grass path after receiving thematic instructions from the presenter. The labyrinth is a replica of the one found in Chartres Cathedral in France. Free will offerings are accepted. In the event of questionable weather conditions, call 724-964-8886 or visit [www.vmesc.org](http://www.vmesc.org).

## Southington UMC Holding Chicken Dinner

The Southington United Methodist Church, state Routes 305 and 534, will be holding a chicken dinner, on Wednesday, June 5, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The menu includes: one fourth of a chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, applesauce, coleslaw, homemade desserts and beverage. Price is adults \$9; children (ages 4-10)/chicken tenders dinner, \$4.50; and children 3 and under, free. Carry outs available. Call 330-898-2156.

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## Something To Think About

Rev. Donald P. Barnes, Chaplain SOTV

*The earth is the LORD's, and the fullness thereof . . . Psalm 24:1*

Majestic, noble, dignified, stately – a crested crown of brilliant gold, trimmed in a tapestry of shimmering emeralds, gives way to a downy dome of purest white. Students of the genus call it taraxacum. Laymen prefer dandelion or Lion's Tooth: a formidable opponent of those given to agrostology – Mother Nature's finest pearl for folks given to relaxin' in a string hammock. You decide for yourself. It's all a matter of perspective. I used to curse these "weedy devils," but my friend, Roger, set me on a different track. "I think their purty," he'd say. "Nothing purtier in all God's creation than a field of dandelions." My friend's simple, country wisdom forced me to adjust my worldview. The beauty of God's creation: hike well-trodden trails through the Catskills – journey to the precipice of the Grand Canyon – scale the craggy heights of the Rockies – float the muddy waters of the Mississippi – or . . . learn to appreciate what God has planted in your backyard.

The psalmists wax eloquently about God's creative genius. From ocean depths to snowy peaks, God has left his fingerprint on every magnificent aspect of his sacred work, yet most goes unnoticed and underappreciated. Take a good look at what's happening in the world. Maple seeds whirl their flight through spring air – honey bees hover over fields of clover – Walnut Run, swollen by spring rains, races a course to Mosquito – birds "sing" us to sleep at eventide and invite us to join the dawn of a new day. Or my favorite - majestic, noble, dignified, stately – a crested crown of brilliant gold, trimmed in a tapestry of shimmering emeralds, gives way to a downy dome of purest white. Students of the genus call it taraxacum. Laymen prefer dandelion or Lion's Tooth. Thank you, Father, for the simple-complexity and profound beauty of your creation. Help us to see it – to enjoy it – and appreciate it.

## Trunk Sale

A huge Trunk Sale is planned at Christ Episcopal Church on Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Members of the church community and area residents will come together to sell their no longer needed treasures including household items, clothes, children's items, etc. The sale will be held in the parking lot on the east side of the church. In case of rain, the sale will move inside to the parish hall. The church is located at 2627 Atlantic St. NE in Warren. Spaces are still available for a \$20 donation to the church and includes a table. Contact Anne Martin 330-727-8913 or the church office for further information regarding the sale or to reserve a space.

## Kentucky Mountain Dinner

The 20th Annual Kentucky Mountain Dinner will be held on Saturday, May 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Cortland United Methodist Church. The menu will consist of Sweet potato casserole, honey baked ham, Kentucky cornbread, creamed chicken on a homemade biscuit, green beans, bean soup, cobbler or derby pie and a beverage. Adults are \$10 and \$5 for children. Proceeds will go for the mission trip to Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky. in September.

## Memorial Service Planned

The Catholic Diocese of Youngstown is hosting memorial services for miscarried or stillborn children May 19 at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Calvary Cemetery, 248 Belle Vista Ave., Youngstown. Parents, family, grandparents and other relations of any child lost to miscarriage or stillbirth are encouraged to attend. The service is sponsored by the Office of Worship and the Office of Pro-Life, Marriage and Family Life. For information, call 330-744-8451, ext. 272.

## Graduation ...from front page

technology to our schools. We are all part of the teaching process, part of the village that supports our children and their future.

The Lakeview School Class of 2019 has 126 members. They have been a talented group in every part of the school. Academically, five seniors are candidates for valedictorian, and many more are graduating with honors. Several students will be continuing a sports career in college, while several more are outstanding musicians, artists and actors who plan to pursue those majors.

Graduations are milestones. High school graduation is a major one since it puts you into the adult category. Think about it, you started out hardly able to step up onto the bus that took you to kindergarten. By the end of the first day you knew how to get in line, eat a school lunch and make friends. It only got better. You learned to read, write, study and loved show-and-tell. Perhaps you learned how to play an instrument. Perhaps sports was your forte. And now, here you are, ready to meet the next part of your life as a young adult. Congratulations! We wish you all the best!

The Senior Brunch will be held May 31. The Cortland News will publish the scholarships and honors recipients, as well as valedictorians and salutatorian as soon as that info becomes available.

## LOAF Vacation Bible School

LOAF Vacation Bible School is planned for June 17-21. This year's curriculum will be "ROAR" and will be an African safari theme. Classes will be available for pre-K through grade 8. High school students will be needed as helpers. The time and location will be announced soon.

## Spring Illuminare Choral Ensemble Concert

St. John Lutheran Church, 5734 Mahoning Ave., in Champion, will host the spring concert for Illuminare Choral Ensemble with Jon Simsic, music director. The event will be held on Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "To Everything There is a Season." Guests will enjoy sacred choral music spanning the liturgical year. A free will offering will be received to benefit the ensemble. Please come and enjoy an evening of music.

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## Civil War Encampment

The Geauga County Historical Society will again host a Civil War Encampment on Memorial Day Weekend on the grounds of Century Village Museum in Burton. On Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., reenactors depicting Union and Confederate soldiers, camp followers and traveling merchants will provide a living history of struggles and tribulations associated with the Great War of the Rebellion.

Obtain answers to your questions concerning the Geauga County military units that served from 1861 to 1865, their engagements, their losses, and their daily struggles. Approximately 2,000 Geauga County men went to war and about 300 did not return. Learn about the famous battles of this war, including Shiloh, Chickamauga, Gettysburg, the Wilderness and others. Discover how those who remained home aided the Union cause and struggled with their difficulties. Find out Geauga's connections to the Sultana disaster, the Confederate prison at Andersonville, the Union prison at Johnson's Island and much more.

Come and see the soldiers demonstrate military maneuvers and take part in skirmishes. Hear the roar of cannons. Learn about camp life, including insight as to the food that was prepared and the diseases that killed as many soldiers as the bullets and artillery. Converse with the reenactors who will discuss their weaponry, uniforms and military regimen; express the fears and hopes period soldiers, talk about the long marches and taxing encampments in all forms of weather, and respond to your questions about civilian as well as military life.

Mark your calendars and reserve the dates. Cost: Adults, \$8; children 6 to 12, \$5; children 5 and under, free. Food and drink will be available on the grounds. Period merchandise will be offered for sale. Selected historical buildings at the museum will be open to the public. No pets permitted. For more information about participating in the event or attending the event, contact the Society's Business Office at 440-834-1492 or by email, at [info@geaugahistorical.org](mailto:info@geaugahistorical.org).



## Little Free Library Box for Our Town

By Sally Lane

Splash! Play! Read?...Yes! Thanks to Gerri and Curt Moll, Cortland and visitors have another activity to enjoy while visiting Pearl Park, located at 140 Pearl St. Reading. Well, maybe not while using the Splash Pad, but the spot for the first Little Library Box in town is perfect with its central location, and with lots of parents and children visiting the park's playground, soccer fields, basketball hoops and a baseball/softball field. Books are free for reading and sharing.

"I had been thinking about a special project for the town when I read about the Little Free Library Box non-profit organization," said Gerri. Parents don't always have time to take their children, or themselves, to the regular library between kids' baseball games, camps and activities. "The more I thought about it, the more I liked the idea of making books readily available - and I knew someone who could build the box!" Husband and former Cortland mayor, Curt, took special care in constructing a strong weather-proof box, and the city recently installed it on a post at the edge of the playground at the park.

Having access to books that can be borrowed, exchanged and shared is the heart of the Little Free Library award-winning nonprofit organization. Through its "take a book, share a book" philosophy, millions of books are exchanged each year, by readers of all ages and backgrounds. There are more than 80,000 registered Little Free Library book exchange boxes worldwide. There are several boxes in the Warren and Howland areas also. Behind each box is a volunteer steward who cares about books and literacy. The organization started in 2009 in Hudson, Wisc. and has gathered many awards with boxes in all 50 states and 91 countries.

Cortland's Little Free Library Box is available from April through October at Pearl Park. The Splash Pad hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is open Memorial Day through Labor Day.



Mayor Jim Woofert (center) accepts the Little Free Library Box at Pearl Park from Gerri and Curt Moll who built and donated the box as a special project for the community.



## Adopt A Pet



**Bully is one spunky and smart pup!** He is a 6-year old Pit mix that was brought to Animal Welfare League in October 2018 after his owner could no longer care for him. Bully is deaf, however he does not let that stop him from being a well-trained pup. He just graduated from our Caring Companions Program where he learned basic obedience, house training and crate training. Bully is very observant and can sit, shake and lie down. He loves to play and run around outside. Bully does well with kids and other pets as long as they are not too rambunctious. His adoption fee is \$200 and includes his neuter, vaccinations, heartworm testing, microchip with registration and more.

**This lovely girl is Lady.** She is a gorgeous 4-year old Pit mix with lots of personality.

Lady was transferred to Animal Welfare League from the Trumbull County Pound in November 2018. She recently graduated from our Dogs in Prison Program where she learned basic obedience, house training and crate training. Lady is looking for an active home where she can spend her time playing and continuing her training. She would thrive best in a home without cats, and a meet and greet is recommended with other dogs. Lady loves people and would make a great addition to almost any family. Her adoption fee is \$200 and includes her spay, vaccinations, heartworm testing, microchip with registration and more.



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

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## Lakeview Outdoor Adventures

This summer there will be an exciting new program launched with the support of the Cortland City Parks Board. Starting in June, once a week elementary age students will be able to attend and event geared towards nature and other fun outdoor activities at Willow Park and Eastlake Metropark (the sled park). The subject matter will be different each week and topics will vary. Activities will include hikes, crafts, hands on projects, stories and presentations geared towards elementary age kids. There is no registration or fee to take part but parents are asked to sign a waiver at the first class, or to print one online and bring to the program. Forms can be found at [cityofcortland.org](http://cityofcortland.org) and on Facebook. The first three classes will be in the evening, then will be moved to weekday mornings in July.

The June schedule is:

### June 4

Plants 6 p.m. Eastlake Metropark

### June 11

Birds 6 p.m. Eastlake Metropark

### June 18

Fitness 6 p.m. Eastlake Metropark

### June 25

Trees 10 a.m. Willow Park

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Teaching children about the natural world should be treated as one of the most important events in their lives.

-Thomas Berry



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## Five Tips to Manage Your Finances When One Parent Stays at Home

Almost one-in-five American families with children have one parent stay at home, according to an analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data from the Pew Research Center.<sup>1</sup> Some families make a conscious choice to transition to a household with a stay-at-home parent, while others experience a job loss or underemployment. In either case, becoming a one-income household results in a big change in cash flow. If you are making this move, it is vital to understand the financial implications and develop a strategy to adjust spending while still prioritizing your savings goals.

Here are five strategies to consider:

- #1 Adjust your spending to fit your new lifestyle.**  
 The “elephant in the room” question is whether you need to make changes to your lifestyle to accommodate the decrease in income. You can expect your spending to go down in some areas – such as childcare or commuting expenses – but keep in mind the savings may be offset by increased entertainment, food or other costs. Unexpected expenses can pop up anytime, so it’s even more important for single income families to have six-to-nine months-worth of paychecks set aside in a readily accessible account to meet emergency needs.
- #2 Update your insurance coverage.**  
 Any time you or your spouse experiences a change in employment it’s important to review and update your insurance coverage. Life and disability insurance are necessities, even for stay-at-home parents. If the stay-at-home parent becomes ill, disabled or passes away, life insurance helps preserve the lifestyle of the living parent and children by covering childcare and other household expenses. As for health insurance, first check the plans offered by the working spouse’s employer to see if there is an option that covers your whole family. If that’s not an option, explore your choices in the insurance marketplace provided by the Affordable Care Act.
- #3 Adjust your tax strategy.**  
 Contact your tax advisor to discuss if your new household income will impact your tax strategy. For starters, if your level of income is reduced, you may move into a lower marginal income tax bracket. If this happens, you may want to:
  - Consider how your revised tax rate may affect your investment strategy; and
  - Adjust the amount of money withheld from the paycheck of the spouse who will continue to work outside the home. Your tax advisor can provide guidance.
- #4 Revisit your plans to achieve key goals.**  
 Once you make the move to becoming a one income household, don’t overlook your long-term financial goals. If you’ve been setting money aside for key goals such as a new home, retirement and building a college fund for your children, it is prudent to keep those plans on track. Even if you need to reduce the amount of your contributions in the near term, remember that even modest amounts add up over years-or even decades-of saving.
- #5 Talk about if the stay-at-home parent will return to work one day.**

Many stay-at-home parents choose to re-enter the workforce on a part- or full-time basis once their youngest child is enrolled in kindergarten, able to drive themselves to school or graduates from high school. Discuss each of your wishes now and keep the lines of communication open. If returning to work is an option, the stay-at-home partner should consider keeping up with any required continuing education, licenses, and professional association memberships to help ease the transition down the road.

Shifting from two incomes to one is an adjustment, even when you and your partner make the choice consciously. If you want another opinion to assess your current financial situation and consult on what moves to make before or after becoming a one income household, consult a financial advisor in your area.

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## Take A Holistic Approach to Self-Care

(Family Features) While you aim to live a full, happy life, achieving it starts with protecting your most valuable asset: your health. Though the pace of life and other external variables can hinder you from putting your health first, self-care should not be ignored. Proactively taking care of your physical and mental health is one of the best ways to ensure a longer, healthier life.

Take charge of your overall well-being and make your health a priority through preventative measures that focus on both your body and mind.

### PRACTICE RELAXATION TECHNIQUES.

Certain levels of stress in everyday life are normal, but high levels of stress over an extended period of time can take a toll on your physical and mental well-being, impacting your health and overall mood. There's no one-size-fits-all solution to managing stress, but finding an activity that promotes relaxation and allows you to free your mind is a good place to start. Activities to consider include yoga, meditation, journaling or reading.



### STAY UP-TO-DATE ON PRESCRIPTIONS.

For many adults, prescription medication is a part of everyday life. Not only is it vital to remember to take your medication as prescribed each day, it's also important to monitor your prescriptions and get refills in a timely manner so you don't find yourself without a dose on any given day. If you're beginning to find that refills are taking a toll on your wallet, look into discount programs in addition to prescription insurance, such as AARP Prescription Discounts provided by OptumRx, which let members save an average of 61% on approved prescriptions not covered by their current insurance.

### EAT WELL.

Even if you consistently maintain a healthy weight, it's good to pair it with a well-balanced diet that includes plenty of fruits and vegetables to ensure your body is receiving an ample supply of vitamins and nutrients. Try balancing each meal by including moderately portioned foods from each food group. Don't forget to keep tabs on your water consumption as staying hydrated has numerous health benefits for your body, including keeping your skin moisturized and aiding in proper digestion.

### REMEMBER ANNUAL CHECK-UPS.

It may be tempting to skip out on a routine check-up if you're feeling well, but regular appointments with your health care providers can ensure consistent health and even help catch potential concerns in the early stages before they become bigger issues. Regular check-ins with your primary care physicians can help keep a consistent tracker on your health, allowing them to better provide for you and your health care needs. Standard insurance sometimes doesn't include dental or vision care, so read about programs designed for your specific needs like the AARP MyVision Care provided through EyeMed, which includes coverage for services like diabetic vision exams every six months and loss of sight benefits.

### DON'T FORGET TO TREAT YOURSELF.

A life well-lived deserves a bit of a reward now and again. Whether you need a bit of a pick-me-up or a "just because" incentive, add a touch of joy to your life by treating yourself to small things such as flowers or a special meal. You can make your money go further with various discounts and coupons for items like flowers, gifts and more.

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## DAR Student Award Winners

The Mary Chesney Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently hosted a luncheon at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Warren and recognized local seniors who were nominated by their high schools as DAR Good Citizens, based on the qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

Katie McBane earned first place. She attends Warren G. Harding High School. Second place went to Brady Phillips, who is a senior at LaBrae High School. Other students who were recognized as Good Citizens by their high schools and the chapter received certificates and pins. They are: Andrew Addy, Hubbard High School; Olivia Baker, Badger High School; Marisa Bolton, Bloomfield High School; Marissa Gray, Warren JFK High School; Helaena Holloway, Victory Christian School; Madison Karr, Chalker High School; Abigail Polewchak, Liberty High School; Heidi Stiffler, Maplewood High School; Rachael Thomas, Mathews High School; and Leoria Willis, Bristol High School. The chapter also honored Sidney Wolford, a senior



*Brady Phillips, Katie McBane and Sidney Wolford.*

from Lakeview High School, with an award for patriotism. Sidney is a member of the Air Force Junior ROTC at the Trumbull Career & Technical Center.

## Love Life Foundation Scholarship Awarded

*By Daynelle Sanner*

The Love Life Foundation, in memory of Jarrett Hutton, partnered with The Trumbull County Educational Service Center High School Art Show that took place on April 11. This year, 148 works were submitted by 112 students from 15 school districts — Bloomfield-Mespo, Bristol, Howland, Hubbard, Joseph Badger, LaBrae, Lakeview, Lordstown, McDonald, Niles, Southington, Trumbull Career and Technical Center, Warren and Weathersfield.

The Love Life Art Scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior studying fine arts or a related field at an accredited college or university. Our committee had the opportunity to meet a variety of talented young adults and would like to thank all of the applicants who took the time and effort to apply. The talent and creativity displayed by each of them were truly inspiring. This year's 2019 Love Life Art Scholarship recipient was awarded to Alyssa Huscroft, a senior at LaBrae High School. Alyssa will be attending YSU in the fall and loves photography. She is a talented young lady and we look forward to seeing her creativity soar.

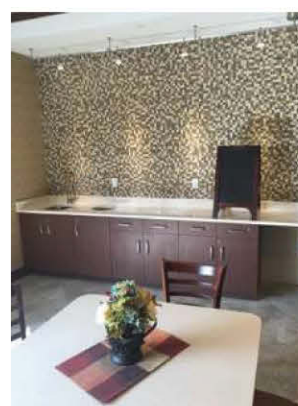
The Love Life Foundation is a nonprofit established in 2016 in memory of Jarrett Hutton, an aspiring, inspirational artist taken too soon. The Love Life Foundation builds upon Jarrett's mantra LOVE LIFE. The foundation's mission is to encourage expression through art, to provide community outreach programs for elevating art awareness, to advance art education, and finally, to promote the advancement of aspiring, young artists by raising and distributing funds for select grant and scholarship programs. Our foundation will continue the mission Jarrett started as his life's passion and pay it forward, through his Love Life mantra. For additional information the Love Life Foundation, please visit our website at [www.lovelifefoundation.net](http://www.lovelifefoundation.net) for more details.

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## Strimbu Memorial Fund Awards Lakeview Senior \$10,000



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The event was held at the Yankee Lake Ballroom and is part of the fund raising efforts for the Strimbu Memorial Fund. First National Bank was the major sponsor of the event.

Since its inception in 1990, the Strimbu Memorial Fund has provided more than \$3.5 million in support of academic scholarships, local economic development and numerous charitable organizations. At this year's BBQ, it awarded \$36,000 in scholarships to local high school students. Ninety-nine percent of the proceeds of the Strimbu BBQ go to these scholarships and grants.



Jim Grasso, president of the Strimbu Memorial Fund, with Robert.

## MHS Prep Team at Nationals



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