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Summer Fun

By Sally Lane

June – the middle of the year month that feels like halftime, and your team is winning! Even if you have been out of school for years, you still catch the upbeat mood as you see kids of all ages running, playing, riding bikes and enjoying life. Graduates of high school

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POSTAL CUSTOMER ECRWSS CORTLAND, OHIO 44410 and college celebrate happy endings and look forward to bright futures. June is the prime wedding month of the year, as well as an anniversary month for those who married in past Junes. Summer solstice marks the longest day of the year on June 20, which is also Father's Day.

A tradition in our family for over 40 years is celebrating it with a homemade strawberry glazed pie. My children cherish memories of visits to the strawberry fields to pick the ripest, juiciest berries that we could for their dad's favorite dessert. This year we will have one in honor of this special person in heaven. We wish all fathers a wonderful day.

June is full of many family times that build memories to last a lifetime: Little League baseball, dance recitals, backyard grill-outs, with marshmallows roasting over a fire pit and vacation travels.

We have all heard the recent news that the restrictions due to COVID have been lifted. The masks are off for those vaccinated. Many of us are still rightly concerned, but it feels good not to have to return to my car to pick up a forgotten mask. However, this experience has

touched us all, possibly leaving most of us a little more cautious, a little more aware of sanitizing or of being in tightly crowded areas.

Fairs, picnics, class reunions, and celebrations are on this summer's agenda. Many are collecting fireworks for the upcoming July 4th holiday. The recent news about the vaccine and its success in reducing cases of COVID, has given us cautious optimism that the world is starting to feel all right again.

Our Cortland Community Concert Band has recently begun rehearsing again. They will be practicing at the Opera House on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. until school begins and we can return to our usual practice place at the Middle School. At the present time, the band is not planning on summer concerts. The band has about 50 members of all ages, from teens all the way senior citizens. Craig Weincek and Garey Watson are the directors. The group has been meeting and performing concerts since 1983, and is anxious to begin practicing again. One of the band's favorite venues is at the annual Community LOAF Holiday Band and

Choir concert at the high school.

Although June has been the traditional Cortland Street Fair time, this year it will be in August. The Trumbull County Fair will be July 13 to 18. After no county or street fair last year, it will be nice to get a really good "fair food fix" this year, along with some of the usual attractions and events.

On a recent trip to Florida to visit my daughter and family, my eight-year-old granddaughter helped Granny with a flight check-in on my cellphone. She also participated in a class writing assignment her last day of school. I thought it was wonderful, so I decided to end this editorial with the result: "Summer is the hottest season. It comes after Spring. The sun shines brightly in the sky. People use (sun) umbrellas. They wear cotton clothes. It gets dark late. People eat fruits and ice cream to stay cool. I swim with my family. These are some things that I like about summer." by Kaley Moore. Happy summer, everyone!



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Monday, July 5, 7 p.m.

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Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules. See pg. 2 and 7

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

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- 12-13 Second Annual Cortland Area Garage Sale, register your garage sale with the city by calling 330-637-3916.
- Sleep in Heavenly Peace Trumbull County Bunks Across America Build 12 Day, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Cortland Lanes, 3684 Warren-Meadville Road, Cortland.
- 14 Flag Day
- Father's Day 20
- 20 **3D Outdoor Archery Shooting**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 2535 McCleary Jacoby Road, Cortland.
- 21-25 Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship (LOAF) "Quest for the King's Armor at Knights of North Castle" Vacation Bible School, Cortland United Methodist Church, North High Street, Cortland, call 330-637-4611 or visit cortlandchristianchurch.com. See pg. 8
- 25 Cortland Rotary - Howl at the Moon 5K Night Run/Walk, registration at 7:30 p.m., race starts at 9 p.m., course starts at Lakeview High School. See pg. 3
- Warren Women's Club Rose Luncheon, DiLucia's Banquet Center, 11:30 a.m., tickets Terri Crabbs, 330-719-9345.

Business News & Notes

By Thom Foley

Cortland Playroom and Preschool now accepting registrations for their summer program THE GREAT OUTDOORS. They also have some openings for the 2021-2022 school year. Be sure your child gets a great preschool experience and education and not just some place that babysits them!

Father's Day. Check out the great offer they have in their ad for this issue.

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> It is fishing season and that means it is time to go to **Lakeside Sport Shop** for all your fishing needs. And check out the large selection of beers and wines they have.

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Newlife K9's donates trained service dogs to Working Dogs for Vets. In order to qualify for Working Dogs for Vets, Newlife K9's spends over a year

June is PTSD awareness month and training dogs, utilizing inmates in the local prison. It can cost up to \$10,000 a year for each puppy/dog. The cost for a year's worth of high-quality food, vetting, treats, training equipment, crates, grooming and all that goes with raising a puppy can be very expensive.

Donations can be dropped off at Totally Dog, 252 W. Main St., Cortland or call Karen at 330-883-6904.

Cortland couple celebrating 70 years of marriage at special Mass

The Most Reverend David J. Bonnar, Bishop of Youngstown, will celebrate a special Mass on Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. at St. Columba Cathedral, Youngstown to mark the wedding anniversaries of 135 couples who are being honored for a total of 6,565 years of wedded life ranging from 25 to 70 years.

John and Marion Anderson, parishioners of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, Cortland are celebrating 70 years of marriage in the year 2021. The Wedding Anniversary Celebration includes renewal of marriage vows at Mass and a personalized certificate.

Cortland High School 60th class reunion in August

The Cortland High School Class of 1961 is having its 60th reunion on Aug. 7, 2021 at Leo's in Howland. It was the last senior class to graduate from the school located on Park Avenue in Cortland. There were 83 classmates who graduated that year and who continue to receive an end of the year newsletter of activities regarding its members.





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Each company determines the initial monthly premium on each type of Medicare Supplement Plan. Once enrolled in the plan there are typically annual increases to the premium. The amount and timing of this increase is dictated by the insurance company. In addition, oftentimes there are increases in monthly premiums as policy holders get older. As these premiums increase, you may want to consider changing to a different Medicare Supplement Plan or to a different insurance company if they offer a lower rate.

In most cases Medicare Supplement Insurance is guaranteed issue during the first 6 months you are enrolled in Part B of Medicare and are 65 years or older. There are a few other specific situations where a policy could be issued without questions. Each state has its own rules regarding open enrollment and guaranteed issue. If you are outside the open enrollment period and do not qualify for guaranteed issue, you can change plans at any time, but the application will be subject to underwriting.

Each insurance company has its own underwriting criteria and health questions will vary from company to company. As part of the application and underwriting process medical records are reviewed. If there are no issues, the new policy will typically be issued at the current rates for that company and plan. If you do have health conditions that are flagged during underwriting, the policy may or may not be issued. It may also be approved but with an increased premium.

It is important to keep your current coverage in place while exploring other options. Your current Medicare Supplement Insurance policy cannot be cancelled as long as you continue to pay the premiums. Once a new policy is approved and paid for then the original policy can be cancelled. This provides continuous coverage in case the new policy is not approved, or the premiums are higher than expected due to the underwriting process.

If premiums on the Medicare Supplement Insurance policy become too high and unaffordable, another option is to consider switching to a Medicare Advantage Insurance Plan (Part C). This can be done during Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period each fall. However, it is important to review the current available plans and differences between Supplement Insurance and an Advantage Plan before making this decision. Advantage plans typically have lower premiums and include prescription drug coverage, dental, vision and hearing coverage. But they also typically have networks, copays and out of pocket maximums. It is always helpful to consult your local agent. They can answer questions and look the different options for your specific situation.

Jill Freeman is a licensed insurance agent with Ann M Wiley Insurance Services, located at 3470 Warren Meadville Road, Cortland and can be reached at 234-244-4014.

Why music?

Early musical training helps develop areas of the brain involved with language and reasoning, spacial intelligence and critical thinking, necessary for solving advanced mathematical problems. Recent studies show that students who study the arts are more successful on standardized tests, such as the SAT, and also achieve higher grades in school. Students of the arts learn to think creatively, and to solve problems by imagining various solutions.

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Cortland Healthcare presents scholarship

Charles Williams, administrator of Cortland Healthcare, presented the Cortland Healthcare Scholarship to Avery Probst.



Jill Hoover Legacy Scholarship

David Hoover, far right, presents the Jill Hoover Legacy Scholarship to Jeffrey Jiang and Taylor Garvin. Jill was a teacher at Hubbard Middle School and a proud Lakeview parent.



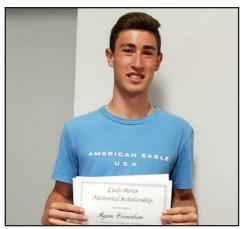


Bowers Insurance scholarship winners



From left are Hunter Picuri who received a \$2,000 scholarship, Carol Williams of Bowers Insurance and Gianna Travaglino, who received an \$8,000 scholarship.

Cody Betts and Cortland Auto Spa Scholarship winner



Ryan Carnahan won the Cody Betts scholarship plus a scholarship from Cortland Auto Spa.



American Legion Post 540 scholarship awardees



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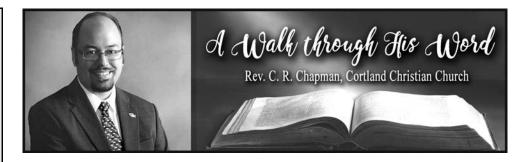
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to take a vacation from their vacation.

There is a spiritual reason to this funny mentality of us humans. It is quite simple. This earth is not our home. Hebrews 13:14 says, "For this world is not our permanent home; we are looking forward to a home yet to come," (NLT 2nd ed.). For the Christian, their home is in Heaven with Christ. This world offers a temporary residence, which we call home, where we grow weary in the work that it brings. So, we seek vacation. We seek rest from the things of this world that tire us. Yet that rest is fleeting, for when we return to our earthly homes are we really home? No. It is only through Christ that we find our true rest for He has gone to prepare our Heavenly homes. John 14:2 Jesus says, "In My Father's house are many dwelling places; if not, I would have told you. I am going away to prepare a place for you," (HCSB).

Today, as you prepare your summer vacation, dwell with Jesus who offers all true rest. Accept Him as your King and Savior and He will prepare a place for you where you will not grow weary. A place where one needs no vacation from it, for, it will be your home.

Why music? ...continued from page 4

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CTNY receives Telly Awards

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It's just me and the "children." Eight sets of eyes scan the living room. Something isn't right - I feel it too. Lorra's at our camp for the night and I'm glad - not really. She and Kelly, our daughter will be spending Friday together. It's a girl's getaway and I encouraged her to go - but I'm sad. So are the "children." Somethings not right and we all know what it is. Mom's not here and the house feels empty - cold. Don't know if you know it, but I'm the "World's Greatest Housekeeper." Oh, yeah. I can vacuum, dust, wash dishes, and make beds, but there is one thing I cannot do. I can't make a house a home.



Lorra does that. Just something about her presence - her way of being. When she's home the place has personality. It's "comfortable," homey. When she's gone, it's empty, cold. Forgive me. I know I'm rattling on, but Lorra wasn't home last night and the place just wasn't the same. I know it wasn't just me, the 'children" felt it, too. The following thoughts capture the essence of what my wife means to me:

Bishop Taylor came the closest of anyone to capturing the sentiment of Proverbs 31 when he wrote: "If you are for pleasure, marry. If you prize rosy health, marry. A good wife is heaven's last best gift to a man; his angel of mercy; minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many virtues; his box of jewels; her voice, his sweetest music; her smiles, his brightest day; her kiss, the guardian of innocence; her arms, the pale of his safety; the balm of his health; the balsam of his life; her industry, his surest wealth; her economy, his safest steward; her lips, his faithful counselors ... and her prayers, the ablest advocates of heaven's blessing on his head."

¹ Today in the Word, July, 1989, p. 44.



By Christine Dorma, Administrative Assistant

The Splash Pad was extremely busy the opening week. It seems that residents are ready for the warm weather of summer. Operating hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The city does not take reservations for the pavilions at the parks.

2020 Drinking Water Consumer **Confidence Report**

The city's annual Drinking Water Consumer Confidence Report is now available. The Ohio EPA requires the city to make available to all water consumers by July 1 of every year the results of the previous year's testing. The CCR is mailed in the water bills and

can also be accessed at our city website. The EPA's schedule of compliance dictates the contaminants and frequency

The city of Cortland receives its drinking water from seven wells. Four of these wells are located in Willow Park, two wells are located on the property behind City Hall, and the seventh well is off of Bradley Brownlee Road. Our water comes from a limestone aquifer which is approximately 300 feet deep. The only treatment the city performs is fluoridation and chlorination.

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Lakeview scholarship recipients ~ Class of 2021

Steve Anastasiadis

Parents: Debra and Steve Anastasiadis School to attend: The University of Akron Scholarships: The University of Akron Guarantee Scholarship: \$4,000, 4 yrs. Optimist Club, \$1,000 The University of Akron Application Scholarship, \$500

The University of Akron Grotefend Endowed Scholarship, \$1,000, 4 yrs.

Allison Augustine

Parents: Christina and Anthony Augustine School to attend: Westminster Scholarships: Westminster College Tower Award, \$22,500, 4 yrs.

Farr Family M.A. Scholarship, \$500 Franklin B. Walter All-Scholastic Award, \$500 Optimist Club, \$1,000 Westminster College out of state Award, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Alexandra Bell

Parents: Rachel and Nick Engle School to attend: Point Park University Scholarship: Point Park University Presidential Scholarship, \$20,000, 4 yrs.

Caleb Carlson

Parents: Lynn and Brian Carlson School to attend: Ohio Northern Scholarships: Ohio Northern University Trustee's Scholarship, \$21,000, 4 yrs. Farr Family M.A. Scholarship, \$1,000 George E. Gessner Memorial Scholarship, \$500

Ryan Carnahan

Parents: Jennifer and Brett Carnahan School to attend: Bowling Green State Univ. Scholarships: Bowling Green State Univ. Choice Scholarship, \$1,000, 4 yrs. Bowling Green State Univ. Freshman Academic Scholarship, \$2,500, 4 yrs. Cody Betts Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000 Cortland Auto Spa Scholarship, \$500

Joshua Collins

Parents: Lisa and William Collins School to attend: Cedarville Scholarship(s): American Legion Post #540, \$1,000 Cedarville University President's Scholar Award, \$10,000, 4 vrs.

Cedarville Univ. Pastor's Recommendation Scholarship, \$1,000 Cedarville University Excellence Award, \$3,000, 4 yrs.

Mara Crish

Parents: Koleen and David Crish School to attend: Youngstown State University Scholarship: Lions Club, \$1,000

Nicholas DelMonica
Parents: Brenda and Michael DelMonica
School to attend: Miami University Scholarships: Miami University Redhawk Excellence Scholarship, \$13,000, 4 yrs. Lakeview Athletic Booster Club (Pat Berry Memorial Scholarship), \$1,000 Miami University Bridges Program for Excellence,

Miami University Men's Baseball Scholarship, \$8,000, 4 yrs.

Kaitlyn DeProfio

Parents: Michele and Christopher DeProfio School to attend: Youngstown State University Scholarship: Youngstown State Univ. First Opportunity Award, \$1,000, 4 yrs.

Sydney Dobler

Parents: Karen and Steven Dobler School to attend: University of Cincinnati Scholarships: Optimist Club, \$1,000 University of Cincinnati-Cincinatus Scholarship, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Alexa Dorma

Parents: Christie and Joseph Dorma School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: Coca Cola, \$500 Youngstown State Univ. Red and White, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Austin Evans Parent: Alison Evans

School: Undecided Scholarship: Community Foundation Ryland Robert Real Memorial, \$1,000

Maria Fiest

Parents: Lori and Brian Fiest School: Youngstown State University Scholarship: $\bar{\text{Y}}$ oungstown State Univ. Red & White Scholarship, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Ian Garcia

Parents: Sherry and Chris Wiseman School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: Youngstown State Univ. Trustees' Scholarship, \$5,000, 4 yrs. Youngstown State Univ. Honor's Program Scholarship, \$3,000, 4 years.

Taylor Garvin

Parent: Carrie Garvin Scholarships: The University of Toledo Scholarships: The University of Toledo Regents Scholarship, \$5,000, 4 yrs. Dunbar-Spencer-Harvey Family Scholarship, \$2,000 Jill L Hoover Legacy Scholarship, \$500 Strimbu Scholarship, \$2,000

The University of Toledo Rocket Scholars Day Award,

<u>Calista Hall</u> Parents: Mary and Gregory Hall School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: Youngstown State University Trustee's Scholarship, \$5,000, 4 yrs. Youngstown State Univ. Honors College Scholarship \$3,000, 4 yrs.

Sadie Hershberger

Parents: Heather and John Hershberger School: Kent State University Trumbull Scholarships: KSU Trumbull Bronze Scholarship,

KSU Trumbull TCTC Connection Scholarship, \$4,000 Lions Club, \$1,000

Parents: DeAnna and Matt Fuchilla School: Kent State University Trumbull Scholarships: American Legion Post #540, \$1,000 KSU Trumbull Silver Student Scholarship, \$1,500, 4 yrs. Lt. Col. Phillip Stockton Scholarship, \$200 Rotary Club, \$1,500 Jill L. Hoover Legacy Scholarship, \$500 Lauren Tascoe Memorial Scholarship, \$900 Lions Club, \$1,000

Saralyn Joiner

Parents: Tabatha and Jeffrey Walker School: Youngstown State University Scholarship: YSU First Opportunity Award, \$1,000, 4 yrs.

Caitlin Kachurik

Parents: Amy and John Kachurik School: The Ohio State University Scholarships: American Legion Post #540, \$1,000 Bulldog to Buckeye Scholarship, \$500 Farr Family M. A. Scholarship, \$500 Lakeview Athletic Booster Club (Pat Berry Memorial) Scholarship, \$1,000 Rotary Club, \$1,500

Olivia Kelm

Parents: Adrienne and David Kelm School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: Optimist Club, \$1,000 YSU Red & White Scholarship, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Brendan Kilpatrick

Parents: Pam and Kyle Kilpatrick School: Youngstown State University Scholarship(s): YSU Trustees Scholarship, \$5,000, 4 yrs. YSU Honors Program Scholarship, \$1,000, 4 yrs.

Emma Kubic

Parents: Karen and Edward Kubic School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: Suellen Golubic Scholarship, \$500 YSU Red & White Scholarship, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Kobe Lam
Parents: Minh and Tin Lam School: Kent State University Trumbull Scholarship: Jaime L. Scott Memorial Scholarship, \$500

Abigail Leonard

Parents: Melyssa and Kristopher Leonard School: Kent State University, Ashtabula Scholarship: Lakeview Little Bulldogs, \$250

Allison Mark

Parents: Amy and Shawn Mark School: Kent State University Scholarships: American Legion Post #540, \$1,000 KSU Academic Aware Scholarship, \$4,000, 4 yrs. Howland Classroom Teachers' Association Scholarship, KSU Honors College Scholarship, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Hanna Mathews Parents: Lisa and Don Mathews School: Kent State University Scholarships: KSU Academic Achievement Award, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

KSU Honors Distinction, \$1,000, 4 yrs. Lions Club, \$1,000 Optimist Club, \$1,000

Danaysha Mauzy

Parents: Angela and David Mauzy School: University of Mount Union Scholarships: Univ. of Mount Union Founders Scholarship, \$16,000, 4 yrs.
Univ. of Mount Union Founders Scholarship on Campus, \$3,000, 4 yrs. Univ. of Mount Union Maanzilla Multicultural Award, \$2,000, 4 yrs.

Mariah McClellan

Parents: Lisa and Jason McClellan School: University of Pittsburgh Scholarships: 2021 Vec Incorporated Scholarship, \$500 Carol Callahan Snodgrass Scholarship, \$1,000 Cortland Masonic Lodge, \$1,000 Optimist Club, \$1,000

Isaiah McCoy

Parents: Stephanie Bonilla and Dewey and Krysta School: Kent State University, Ashtabula Scholarship: Lakeview Teachers' Association, \$250

Mitchel Meadors-Matheson

Parents: Cindy Matheson and Mitchel Meadors School: Youngstown State University Scholarship: Youngstown State University President's Scholarship, \$4,000, 4 yrs.

Sophia Meadows

Parents: Deanna Meadows and Nick Shrum School: Kent State University Trumbull Matt Spencer Scholarship, \$500

Meagan Moore Parent: Laura Moore
School: The Culinary Institute of America
Scholarships: The Culinary Institute of America
Excellence Award, \$9,000, 4 yrs.

The Culinary Institute of America Early Application Award, \$1,000 The Culinary Institute of America Recognition Award,

\$3,500, 4 yrs.

Hailey Osika

Parents: Amy and Sean Osika School: Kent State University, Trumbull Scholarships: American Legion Post #540, \$1,000 Rotary Club, \$1,500 William J. Roush Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000

Cailie Palumbo

Parents: Meghan and Jerrid Palumbo School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: David B. Wilson Memorial Scholarship, Optimist Club \$1,000 Youngstown State First Opportunity Award, \$1,000, 4 yrs.

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LOAF Vacation Bible School in June

Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship (LOAF) invites children going into Pre-K through 7th grade to a castle adventure



- the "Quest for the King's Armor at Knights of North Castle" Vacation Bible School. This noble adventure includes exciting

music, creative crafts, fun recreation, and memorable Bible stories that will help children experience God's amazing strength.

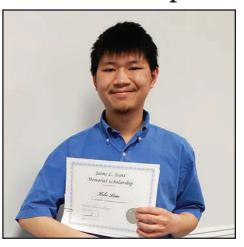
The adventure runs from June 21 through June 25 at the Cortland United Methodist Church on North High Street, Cortland. Explore Knights of North Castle VBS by calling 330-637-4611 and asking for Pastor Casey Chapman, or visit us at www. cortlandchristianchurch.com and click the VBS link.

Lakeview High **School names** salutatorians



Lakeview High School 2021 salutatorians Keira Reid and Caleb Carlson.

Kobe Lam wins Jamie Scott Memorial Scholarship



Dunbar-Spencer-Harvey Family Scholarships



Winners of the Dunbar-Spencer-Harvey Family Scholarships were from left: Taylor Garvin, Eric Pirtz and Derek Sandor.

Ryland Robert Reel Memorial Scholarship winner

Austin Evans won the Ryland Robert Reel Memorial Scholarship.



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collaborative project between the Four Seasons Garden Club and the 5th grade STEM classes at Lakeview Middle School. Four Seasons was the winner of a special grant given by Garden Club of Ohio to help encourage youth to learn more about planting and growing. The 5th graders under the guidance of

Everyone was a winner with a Miss DeFrancesco were the winners as they were chosen to plant, nurture, and observe the flower seeds mature into plants. The community of Cortland is the final winner as the flowers were donated back to the garden club to be planted in the Welcome to Cortland areas around the city. It was truly a winning arrangement!



Lakeview Little **Bulldogs Scholarship**

Abigail Leonard was presented the Lakeview Little Bulldogs Scholarship.



Lakeview BOE awards scholarship

Avery Probst was the winner of the Lakeview Board of Education Scholarship.





Optimist Scholarship winners



From left: Allison Augustine, Steve Anastasiadis, Sydney Dobler, Olivia Kelm, Hanna Mathews, Marian McClellan, Madelyn Moss and Cailie Palumbo. At right is presenter and Optimist member Ron Miller.

WJWL Champagne Luncheon planned for November

Get ready for the holidays! Plans learn to overcome their disabilities. are underway for the 2021 GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League Annual Champagne Luncheon and Style Show. This year the luncheon will be held on Friday, Nov. 19, 2021 at the new Eastwood Event Centre in Niles.

The event brings the community together to kick-off the holiday season with a champagne toast, delicious luncheon and style show featuring children from NEO Children's Rehabilitation Center along with local celebrities showcasing the latest holiday fashions. All proceeds support the NEO Children's Rehabilitation Center outpatient pediatric physical, speech and occupational therapies for children to instill hope, promote independence and to enhance their self-esteem as they

Sponsorship opportunities are available by contacting Molly Halliday at 330-980-6641. If you would like to receive an invitation, please contact Tammy Metzger at 330-507-6908.



Dodie Bartell, Marylou Jarrett, Luncheon Chairwoman Tammy Metzger and Fran Cunningham. Back row: Julianne Rapinz-Kesler, Jackie Lody, Becky Bucco and Molly Halliday.

Cortland Rotary Scholarships

The Cortland Rotary Scholarships were presented by Dr. Lance Grahn to, from left: Jeffery Jiang, Caitlin Kachurik and Hailey Osaka.





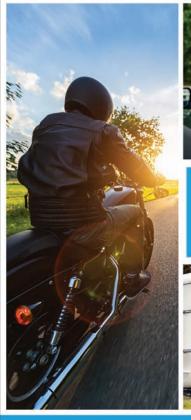
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More ways parents are benefitting from the American Rescue Plan Act

When you think back on this spring, you may fondly recall a substantial deposit made to your bank account by the federal government (if you were eligible). Economic Impact Payments were a focal point of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), signed into law in March, and the payments were even larger for parents with dependent children. But ARPA contains two other provisions that benefit parents:

Child credit expansion advance payments.

For 2021, this refundable tax credit has been increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per child – \$3,600 for children under six years of age. In addition, qualifying children now include 17-year-olds.

The child credit is subject to modified adjusted gross income (AGI) phaseout rules and begins to phase out when MAGI exceeds:

- \$400,000 for married couples who file a joint return, and
- \$200,000 for other taxpayers. The increased credit amount (\$1,000 or \$1,600) is subject to lower income phaseouts than the ones that apply to the first \$2,000 of the credit. The increased amount begins to phase out when MAGI exceeds:
 - \$150,000 for joint filers,
- \$112,500 for heads of household, and
 - \$75,000 for other taxpayers.

ARPA also calls for the IRS to make periodic advance payments of the child credit totaling 50% of the estimated 2021 credit amount. The IRS has announced the payments will begin on July 15, 2021. They'll then be made on the 15th of each month (unless the 15th falls on a

weekend or holiday).

Recipients will receive the monthly payments through direct deposit, paper check or debit cards. The IRS says that it is committed to maximizing the use of direct deposit.

Child and dependent care break

For 2021, the amount of qualifying expenses for the refundable child and dependent care credit has been increased to:

- 1. \$8,000 (from \$3,000) if there's one qualifying care individual, and
- 2. \$16,000 (from \$6,000) if there are two or more such individuals.

The maximum percentage of qualifying expenses for which credit is allowed has been increased from 35% to 50%. So the credit ultimately is worth up to \$4,000 or \$8,000. But the credit is subject to an income-based phaseout beginning at household income levels exceeding

The amount you can contribute to a child and dependent care Flexible Spending Account (FSA, also sometimes referred to as a "dependent care assistance program") also has been increased. For 2021, it's \$10,500 (up from \$5,000 for 2020). The FSA pays or reimburses you for these expenses. But you can't claim a tax credit for expenses paid by or reimbursed through an FSA.

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Good news from LOAF

By Carole Wiley

"Christmas comes but once a year..." It did come in 2020, but alas, a long list of joyous events were cancelled. Thank You, COVID-19! High on the cancelled list was the Christmas Concert presented by the Cortland Community Band. But thanks to those wonderful vaccine makers, Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship (LOAF) can announce that a concert for this Christmas is being planned! The band, having not played in over a year, is resuming their rehearsals. They are overjoyed! Michelle Robbins

Jones will again lead the singers over four rehearsals in the late fall and then present a beautiful vocal performance that will mimic the professionals!

So mark your calendars! Monday, Dec. 6 – 7 p.m. is the tentative date. It will be held again at Lakeview High School. And an early "Thank You!" to Mr. Lawrence Herrholtz, our high school principal, for his great enthusiasm and support for the concert, the Cortland Community Band, and LOAF.



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Lakeview scholarship recipients ...continued from page 7

Callia Paolucci

Shannon and Vincent Paolucci School, Kent State University Scholarships: David B. Wilson Memorial Scholarship,

KSU Academic Achievement Award, \$3,500, 4 yrs. KSU Honors Distinction Award, \$2,000 4 yrs. Suellen Golubic Scholarship, \$500

Trumbull Co. 1st Place Community Fund Academic Scholarship, \$1,000.

Stephen Pavlansky

Parents: Kate and Tom Pavlansky School: U. S. Merchant Marine Academy Scholarships: United States Merchant Marine Academy Appointment Award, \$655,000 Lakeview Teachers Association, \$250

Anna Peterson

Parents Michele and Roger Peterson
School: University of Toledo
Scholarships: The Univ. of Toledo Excellence
Scholarship, \$6,000, 4 yrs.
The Univ. of Toledo Pharmacy Excellence Scholarship,

\$3,360, 4 yrs. Hunter Picuri

Parents: Sonya and John Picuri School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: American Legion Post #540, \$1,000 Bowers Insurance Scholarship, \$2,000 Lakeview Bulldog Alum Assoc., \$2,000 YSU Red & White Scholarship, \$2,000

Evan Pirtz

Parents: Amanda Salmons and Adam Pirtz School: University of Toledo Scholarships: Dunbar Spencer Harvey Family Scholarship, \$2,000 Univ. of Toledo Trustee Scholarship, \$3,500, 4 yrs.

Avery Probs

Parents: Carrie and Shane Probst School: Kent State University Scholarships: Cortland Health Care, \$500 KSU Academic Achievement Award, \$4,000, 4 yrs. KSU Founders Scholars Program, \$1,000, 4 yrs. KSU Honors Distinction Award, \$2,000, 4 yrs. Lakeview Board of Education, \$500 Lakeview Teachers' Association, \$250

Kyle Roberts

Parents: Denise and Timothy Roberts School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: YSU Trustees' Scholarship \$5,000, 4 yrs. YSU Honors College Scholarship, \$3,000, 4 yrs.

<u>Tristen Rose</u>

Parents: Tamara and Charles Rose School: University of Charleston Scholarships: Univ. of Charleston Presidential Scholarship, \$20,000, 4 yrs.
Univ. of Charleston 1888 Scholarship, \$5,000, 4 yrs.

Daniel Rosser

Parents: Alma Jay and Christopher Rosser School: Ohio University Scholarship: Ohio University J-100 Air Force Junior ROTC Scholarship, \$24,475, 4 yrs.

Rhys Russell

Parents: Alissa Russell and Raymond Russell School: Youngstown State University Scholarship: YSU Red & White Scholarship, \$1,500, 4 yrs.

Jordan Shackelford

Parents: Martha Shackleford and George and Maggie Shackelford School: Youngstown State University

Scholarships: YSU Trustees' Scholarship, \$5,000, 4 yrs. YSU Honors College Scholarship, \$2,000, 4 yrs. Lakeview Teachers Association, \$250

Ethan Smith

Parents: Tawnya and Chad Smith School: Kent State University, Trumbull Scholarship: Lakeview Little Bulldogs, \$250

Mason Spicher

Parents: Francine and Kevin Spicher School: Youngstown State University Scholarship: YSU First Opportunity Scholarship, \$1,000, 4 yrs.

Seth Totten

Parents: Angela Totten and Brittany Totten School: Ohio University Scholarship: Ohio University Ohio Excellence Scholarship, \$3,500, 4 yrs. American Legion Post #540, \$1,000 Coca-Cola Scholarship, \$500 Ohio University, OHIO Forward Scholarship, \$500, 4 yrs. Ohio University, Ohio Admission Promise Award, \$2,000, 4 yrs. Ohio University,, The Russ College of Engineering and

Gianna Travaglino

Technology, \$3,000, 4 yrs.

Parents: Lorie Hines and Lawrence Travaglino School: Clarion University Scholarships: Bowers Insurance Scholarship, \$8,000 Matt Spencer Scholarship, \$500

Andrew Vrabel

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Parent: Jessie Gaffey School: Youngstown State University Scholarships: YSU President's Scholarship, \$4,000, 4 yrs. Lakeview Bulldog Scholarship, \$1,000 Lt. Col Robert Stockton Scholarship, \$200.

City News...continued from page 7 Welcome Bags • Branches and li

Would your Cortland business/ organization like to participate in the city of Cortland "Welcome Bags" for new residents moving into the community? It is a great way to advertise your business! The bags include a welcome letter from the Mayor, a list of important phone numbers, a map of the city, as well as numerous donations from local businesses and organizations such as pens/pencils, magnets, notepads, coupons, tape measures, sewing kits, water bottles, and dog dishes to name a few. If you would like to participate, please drop off 100 items at City Hall, 400 North High St., no later than Wednesday, June 30, 2021. If you have any questions, please call Rhonda Horn at 330-638-0142 or email rhorn@cityofcortland.org. Thank you in advance for your support.

Cortland Rotary Club

Howl at the Moon 5K will take place Friday, June 25 at Lakeview High School. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. with the race starting at 9 p.m.

Curbside Brush Pickup

The city of Cortland Service Department will conduct branch and limb pickup service along city streets starting in April and continuing through October. Pick-up is the week of the 4th Monday of each month. There will be one pick-up per month per household. The service day may vary during the collection week due to weather and workload. As noted below, branches should be placed at the curb no later than the Sunday prior to collection week to ensure removal. One pass will be made on each street.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

• Place branches and limbs at the curb no later than the Sunday before collection week. Only one pass will be made on each street.

- Branches and limbs will be picked up (trimmed/pruned and root-free). No firewood, large logs or complete trees will be picked up.
- Branches and limbs must be no longer than 6' in length and up to 6" in diameter.
- Arrange in a straight pile with cut ends facing the street.
- The city will pick up a single brush pile no larger than 6' x 8' per household. Do not combine piles or place on your neighbor's property.
 - Week of June 28
 - Week of July 26
 - Week of Aug. 23
 - Week of Sept. 27
 - Week of Oct. 25

Mosquito Spraying

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. The spraying is done between 7 p.m. and midnight. This year's schedule is below:

June 23

July 7

July 21

Aug. 4 Aug. 18

Sept. 1

Sept. 15

Dates to Remember

Wed. 9-6 • Thurs. 9-7

Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-4

June 14 – Parks Meeting – 5:30 p.m. June 14 – Planning & Zoning Meeting – 7 p.m.

June 21 – Council Meeting – 7 p.m. July 5 – Administration offices will be closed for the Independence Day holiday

- Republic Services garbage pick-up will not be affected.



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Doud Cemetery clean up



Vienna Historical Society has worked very hard to clean up and document the cemeteries in Vienna Township. Thirteen dedicated people met at Doud Cemetery in Vienna on Saturday, May 22 to help with the restoration and cleaning efforts there. Approximately four tombstones were reset/straightened and over 40 tombstones were cleaned with D2 Biological Solution. Cracked and

broken tombstones will be repaired at Doud and Dunlap cemeteries by a professional conservator this summer.

Thank you to everyone who helped out at the Society cemetery and President Christine Ford

and Jeff Ford for all they do to save the history of Vienna Township. A huge thank you also goes to those who have already donated to the SAVE A GRAVE campaign so supplies can be purchased for the cemetery preservation efforts. If you would like to donate to the SAVE A GRAVE fund, visit:

http://www.viennahistory.org/ cemetery-documentation-project.

Trumbull County Combined Health District By Teresa Merrick, R.N., PHN Trumbull County Combined Health District

Keeping up with common smoking misconceptions

Any amount of smoking can increase your risks for cancer, heart and lung disease, premature aging and death. All tobacco products are dangerous including electronic cigarettes, hookahs and cigars.

It is never too late to quit smoking no matter how long you have been smoking or how old you are. You will quickly lower your disease risks, improve your health and the health of family and friends exposed to your second hand smoke. Dr. Alexander Prokhorov, MD, Ph.D., professor of Behavioral Science at MD Anderson Cancer Center states that "E-cigarettes have NOT been proven as a safe or effective way to help smokers quit smoking." Some smokers end up using both cigarettes and e-cigarettes and most e-cigarettes are loaded with nicotine.

Smoking is responsible for most lung cancer deaths and one-third of all cancer deaths. It contributes to heart disease, strokes and lung diseases.

Smokers who use light and low-tar products tend to smoke more and inhale deeper. Filters make smoke particles smaller, making it easier for nicotine to be absorbed into your lungs. There are more than 7,000 chemicals in tobacco smoke.

Secondhand smoke kills estimated 50,000 non-smokers yearly. Tobacco products release harmful chemicals into the environment, home and transportation vehicles. Secondhand smoke affects your family, friends, pets, plants, water supply and the residue sticks to hands, feet, face, clothes, all surfaces, pet fur and aquarium waters.

"Quitting smoking isn't easy, but with knowledge and the right tools, you can be successful," Prokhorov says. "Plus, it's important to know there are ways to manage any side effects, like weight gain, stress or depression, which may be stopping you from trying to quit."

Help is available to ALL smokers wishing to quit, regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation or financial status.

The Ohio Tobacco Quit Line is confidential and free of charge. Call 1-800-784-8669 (1-800-QUIT NOW) or www.smokefree.gov. Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and languages such as Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, French and TTY are available. Eligible recipients may receive up to eight weeks of their choice of nicotine patches, gum or lozenges sent directly to your home.

A CDC funded cancer and tobacco disparity network called LGBT Health link is a community-driven network of experts and professionals enhancing LGBT health by reducing tobacco, cancer and other health disparities in our communities. They can be reached by calling 954-765-6024 or HealthLink@ Lgbtcenters.org.

Mercy Health Regional Tobacco reatment Center offers cessation services by calling 330-306-5010 X 101. The American Lung Association is also a statewide valuable source by calling English: 1-800-586-4872. 1-800-LUNGUSA (1-800-586-4872).

If you are a teenager, the My Life, My Quit program is a free and confidential service developed by National Jewish Health and can be reached by online enrollment at the website mylifemyquit. com or calling toll free 1-855-891-9989 for real-time coaching. They offer five coaching sessions by phone, live texting or chat with a coach who will listen and help navigate social situations while finding healthy ways to cope with stress. Additional text messages for support to quit smoking, vaping or chewing tobacco.

For more information on Quitting smoking go to smokefree.gov.

Float registration open for Cortland Street Fair

Registration is now open for floats for the Cortland Lions Club Street Fair, Aug. 12-14. The parade will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. The theme for this year's floats is movie themes. The deadline to register is July 25. A registration form is available on the Cortland News website: cortlandnews.net.



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Ohio Living Lake Vista neighbors celebrate former school psychologist on 100th birthday

Neighbors and employees at Ohio Living Lake Vista recently celebrated the 100th birthday of Dorothy "Dot" Brewster Gray with a birthday party at the senior living community.

Born June 3, 1921, in Irvington, N.J., Dorothy was raised in the Northeast. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and went on to work in vocational guidance with schools across the country. Notably, she worked as a school psychologist with Niles City Schools for four years and Warren City Schools for six years.

Upon retirement, Dorothy caught the travel bug and visited more than 40 destinations with friends and family, from England to Hawaii. She spent many summers in Canada, swimming and boating at her cottage on the lake. When she wasn't traveling, she volunteered as a poll worker, delivered

mobile meals and assisted elders in Trumbull County with their tax returns. Dorothy has resided at Ohio Living Lake Vista since it was established in 2004. She served as president of the Lake Vista Resident Association for two years. These days, she loves to walk around the campus, visit with her friends and welcome new residents.



Dorothy "Dot" Brewster Gray recently celebrated her 100th birthday with hymns, prayers and stories at Ohio Living Lake Vista in Cortland.

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Local chapter of NSDAR donate items to veterans



Members of the Mary Chesney Chapter NSDAR took articles of clothing and miscellaneous items to Washington Square Nursing Home in Warren for the veterans. From left are: Betty Bennett representing the nursing home, DAR members Kim Welch, Karen Mamula, Diana Tripi, Janice Kistler, Carol Olson and Marilyn Kegarise.

Junior Cyberlinks Club recognized as top club

GFWC Ohio Junior Cyberlinks Club was recognized at the 2020-2021 GFWC OHIO State Convention as the top club. They are the recipients of the Jessie June McGee Achievement Cup Award as well as the Junior Scorecard Trophy for programs and projects completed in the 2020 club year. Pictured seated from left are GFWC OHIO President Marjean Sizemore and GFWC Ohio Junior Cyberlinks Club President Pam Vines. Standing from left are Cyberlinks Club members Dorie Harris, Peggy Boyd, GFWC OHIO 2nd Vice President Esther Gartland, Cyberlinks Secretary Stephanie Furano, Sandy Mahaffey and Terri Crabbs.









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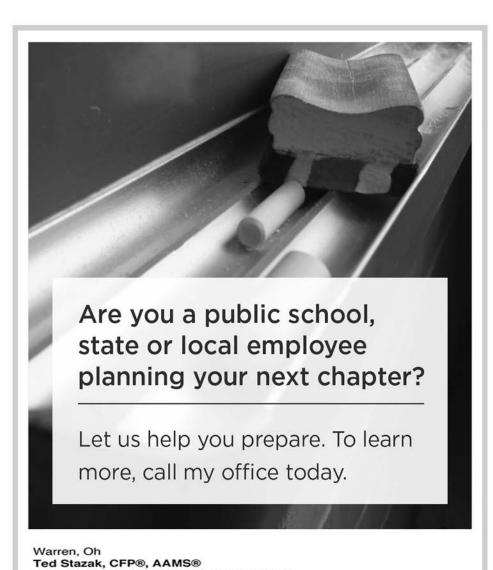
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Free Summer Reading Program at all W-TCPL locations

The Warren-Trumbull County Public Library's annual free Summer Reading Program for all ages began June 1 and continues through July 31 at all W-TCPL locations, on the Bookmobile, and through a new online option.

Summer Reading Program participants can read for fun and prizes by tracking their reading activities in a Bingo format. The theme for the 2021 Summer Reading Program is "Tails and Tales," and a variety of online storytimes and special events throughout the summer will focus on animals and stories about them.

The library is introducing an online option this year for children, teens, and adults who would like to virtually participate in the Summer Reading Program. Simply visit WTCPL. READSQUARED.COM to get started. It is free to create a personal account in ReadSquared to record reading activities, track Bingo progress, and even earn digital badges to celebrate summer reading. Then, just stop in at any W-TCPL library location to collect your prizes!

The Tadpole Club is a summer reading program especially for younger children up to age 3. Share literacy-

based activities with your little one and they can receive a prize!

Children ages 3 to 12 can earn prizes for reading at home and keeping track of their reading with a Reading & Learning Bingo sheet or the online option. Kids complete activities in five boxes in a row (Read for 20 Minutes, Read or Write a Poem, etc.) to get a BINGO. Get at least 1 BINGO to win a toy prize! Get at least 2 BINGOs to win a book prize! Get at least 3 BINGOs to enter the Grand Prize gift card drawing! Plus, each child who registers will receive a free mini "Reading Buddy" stuffed animal.

Teens can pick up the 2021 Summer Challenge at any W-TCPL location or complete the challenge entirely online for prizes and a chance to win the Grand Prize

Adults can also participate in Book Bingo through the library or online for the opportunity to be entered in prize drawings.

Visit the Brookfield Library, the Cortland Library, the Howland Library, the Library, the Library, the Lordstown Library, the Warren Library, the Bookmobile, or WTCPL.READSQUARED.COM to join in the fun!

Warren-Trumbull County Public Library new summer hours

Libraries in the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library system began moving to summer hours on June 1.

New hours are:

St.): Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sun. closed.

Cortland Library (578 Lakeview Drive): Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri., & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. closed.

Howland Library (9095 East Market St.): Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sun. closed.

Liberty Library (415 Churchill-Hubbard Road): Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sun. closed.

Lordstown Library (1471 Salt Springs Road): Mon. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed., Sat. & Sun., closed.

Warren Library (444 Mahoning Ave. NW): Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. closed.

The Local History & Genealogy Center located inside the Warren Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Visit the library website at www. wtcpl.org for more information.



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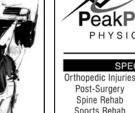


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