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## 100 Things to Make You Excited for Summer in Ohio

By Thom Foley and TourismOhio

The last school bell has rung, the sun is shining, and TourismOhio is

back with the resources you need to find your summer adventure in Ohio, The Heart of it All. Whether you're looking for the heart of excitement, or all the culinary treats a foodie can devour, there's a destination ready for you in Ohio.

To make planning your trip a breeze, TourismOhio has compiled a "100 Things to do in Ohio this Summer" list filled with destinations and attractions from across the state. This list showcases the exciting and unique attractions across Ohio during the summer months with things to do in every region and county of the state.

There is much to explore on the list. Small-town celebrations like the Coshocton Sunflower Festival and Ohio's many other festivals and events will have you coming back year after year. The Cortland Street Fair and The Trumbull County Fair both just ended but the Canfield Fair begins August 30.

Twisted Creek Adventures, right

here in Cortland, is offering kayaking on Mosquito Lake. There is a 'Sunrise Paddle' event they sponsor with Main Street Coffee on August 12. Mecca Township is having a FREE Community Day Event on Saturday July 29th from 11:00 am until 3 pm at the Mecca Community Park on State Rt 46.

Read Heather Sensabaugh's 'Frugal Family Fun' column in this issue about \$2.00 movies at Regal Cinemas at the Mall. Or check out Wildare's Church, 7211 North Park Ave, Family Board Game Night for all ages - Friday, August 18 @ 6 PM.

Take your kids to the FREE Cortland Splash Pad, it is open from 11 - 7. The annual "Free Concert on the Lawn" will feature the Cortland Community Band in concert and "Rootbeer Floats" on August 3rd at 7 PM on the side lawn of the United Methodist Church, 155 N. High St.

Your whole family can participate in

the Cortland Rotary's HOWL AT THE MOON family fun fest on August 5th.

Or embrace your inner child this summer and take the kids on a family fun road trip to child friendly spots across Ohio! WalletHub's road trip report found that Ohio ranks 4th nationally for summer driving.

For those looking for adventure, find fantastic thrills and tranquil waves in Ohio's Shores & Islands region. Experience the picturesque beauty of one of Ohio's 75 state parks, like Mosquito Lake Park or explore one of Ohio's many nature trails.

From presidents and space travel to ancient earthworks, Ohio's historic past is waiting to be explored. Ohio is home to dozens of museums with topics ranging from the artistic to the peculiar. Find the full list of Ohio summer fun at [Ohio.org/100-Summer-Things](http://Ohio.org/100-Summer-Things).

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Our theme will be *Back to School*

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## Community Events

Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules. See pg. 2 & 5

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.

Cortland Senior Center - Open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cortland Christian Church.

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

Charity Benefit Pancake Breakfast, [1st Saturday] 9 a.m.-noon, Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street).

### JULY

27 25th Annual Golf Classic / Hosted by Animal Welfare League / Avalon-Squaw Creek  
29 Mecca Township FREE Community Day Event / 11AM - 3PM / Mecca Community Park

### AUGUST

3 Free Concert on the Lawn / Cortland United Methodist / Featuring the Cortland Community Band & Root Beer Floats / 7 PM  
3 Lunch and Learn / 11-Noon / Ohio Living Lake Vista  
5 Cortland Rotary "Howl at the Moon Family Fun Festival" 2-Mile Color Run/Walk 6-8 PM / Lakeview High School  
5 Rainbow Girls Fund-Raiser Breakfast / 9AM-Noon / Cortland Masonic Lodge  
14 Sunrise Paddle - Contact Twisted Creek for details  
18 Wildare Church Family Board Game Night / for all ages / 6 PM

## Business News & Notes

By Thom Foley

**Girls Music101** Did you see the great deals they have on rental programs? Your child - or even you - can rent an instrument while they learn to play it and decide to buy later.

**JoMarie's School of Dance and Gymnastics** is holding registration for the upcoming year on Aug 2, 3, 9 & 10. This is their 50th year of helping to change our children's lives. Don't get shut out - call them today.

**Cortland Playroom** has added classes but they are already filling up fast. Call today to get your child registered.

**Centerra** has a huge clearance sale going on. Something from every part of the store is on sale. Better get there fast before it is all gone.

**Cortland Pediatrics, Dr. Johnson** tells us that they are filling up fast for

those back-to-school physicals and immunizations. Call today for your appointment.

**Totally Dog** has another great sale through the end of the month! How do they do it. Check out their deals on Chewy.

**Auntie V 's Pizzeria** has a free topping coupon in this issue. I'm getting pepperoni - what are you getting?

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## Monthly Lunch And Learn Offerings Champion New Experiences, Friendships

Community members are invited to take advantage of monthly "Lunch and Learn" sessions on the first Thursday of each month at Ohio Living Lake Vista. As part of the campus's commitment to lifelong, continuous learning, Lunch and Learn sessions feature a unique speaker, hearty lunch spread and talkback session for participants to discuss what they've learned together. "We started this series last October and so far, have seen a fantastic response from the Cortland community," said Denise Rubano, Ohio Living Lake Vista independent housing manager and event coordinator. "People are thrilled to have an opportunity to come together and learn something new. So far, we've planned a wide array of engaging programs, from sound meditation to the history of the wedding table!"

The next Lunch and Learn event is slated for Thursday, Aug. 3, from 11 a.m.-noon, in the Ohio Living Lake Vista clubhouse and will be centered

on Ohio's Train Disasters. Author Jane Ann Turzillo, who penned a book on the topic, will present, and lunch will follow her presentation. Cost is \$10.

"You're never too old to learn," emphasized Rubano. "I truly believe that people are craving new knowledge and opportunities to widen their horizons but aren't always proactive to seek out such opportunities. Back in April, we hosted a Lunch and Learn session focused on crystal healing. It was our largest attendance to-date, with attendees traveling from across the state to participate. I really enjoy reading and researching current topics, and hearing feedback from those who join us, so we can continue to make these top-notch Lifelong Learning sessions."

To sign up for the Aug. 3 Lunch and Learn session, call Denise Rubano at 330-638-2420, ext. 1000. More details about fall 2023 Lunch and Learn events can be found on the web at [www.ohioliving.org/lakevista](http://www.ohioliving.org/lakevista) or the campus's Facebook page.

## Time To Howl At The Moon

The Cortland Rotary is bringing back their annual 'Howl at the Moon Family Fun Festival.' The 2-Mile Color Run/Walk is August 5 from 6-8 PM at Lakeview High School. Starting at 6 PM there will be food trucks, basket raffles and popular local band 'Speed Limit'. The Run/Walk starts at 7 PM. For more information contact any Rotary member.



Twisted Creek Adventures partnered with Main St. Coffee for an early morning "Sunrise Paddle" recently. Despite the fog the sunrise paddle was enjoyed by a group of paddlers. The next Sunrise Paddle is scheduled for August 14th. Contact Twisted Creek for more information.



## JoMarie's School Of Dance & Gymnastics Starts 50th Year

JoMarie's School Of Dance & Gymnastics is taking registration for its 50th successful year of working with our community's youth. They offer dance, gymnastics, and the very popular ninja warrior exercise and self-esteem program. They have complete programs for tiny tots through school age children.

Fall registration will be August 2, 3, 9 & 10 from 5:30-7 PM at 80 Erie St. Phone 216-906-4220 for more information.

## AWL Hosting 25th Annual Golf Classic

Animal Welfare League of Trumbull County (AWL) is hosting its 25th Annual Golf Classic on Thursday, July 27 at Avalon-Squaw Creek Country Club. The scramble format outing has hosted hundreds of golfers over the last quarter century to benefit the homeless, abused, neglected, and unwanted animal of Trumbull County.

"We are so fortunate to have an event still going strong after 25 years" states Lori Shandor, CEO for AWL. Shandor continued "many times you see fundraising event fizzle out after five or six years. To have over 20 teams coming out year after year really speaks to our community's commitment to helping animals."

The outing is still accepting sponsors for the event, as well as foursomes to golf. Sponsorships range from \$100 to \$2,000 and a foursome of golf with lunch and dinner is available for \$600. For more information call AWL at 330-539-5300 or visit [AWLRescueMe.com](http://AWLRescueMe.com).

The annual event nets an average \$25,000 towards AWL's budget; Rescue, Rehabilitate, Adopt, and Educate.

About AWL: AWL was founded in 1969 to help make Trumbull County a kinder place for animals by offering a haven to homeless, abused, sick and injured animals. In its 50-year history, AWL has grown from its humble beginnings on Brunstetter Rd in Lordstown to a 47,000 square foot, state-of-the-art facility in Vienna. AWL's mission is "Rescue, Adopt, Rehabilitate, Educate".

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## Pawsitivity

Part 2: "Free" Kittens/Puppies (Spoiler Alert: They're NOT free!)

Hello, hope you're having a great summer! It's Pawsitivity here to continue the conversation about why it's NOT free to take someone up on the tempting offer for a "free" kitten or puppy!

Why aren't "free" kittens/puppies free? When you adopt from a shelter, you're likely getting a pet that's fully up-to-date on vaccines, parasite treatments, and spayed/neutered.

In exchange, you pay an adoption fee. This fee doesn't even begin to cover the shelter's costs of rehabilitating/rescuing that animal. For kittens, the local adoption fee is usually \$70 to \$130 depending on the rescue. For puppies, this fee is typically between \$200 to \$250. Note: Adoption fees for adult cats/dogs are typically much lower.

These costs might seem high, but spay/neuter costs alone are expensive! For a kitten, even the low-cost spay/neuter clinics charge about \$100 for the surgery. Puppies are even more expensive - \$150 to \$250 to spay/neuter them at a low-cost clinic. Your regular veterinarian may charge up to \$500 for

this procedure, though!

As an added benefit, adoption centers treat pets for parasites with prescription-strength solutions. This solution will rid them of intestinal worms, fleas, ticks, heartworm, lice, mites, etc. before they can bring these unwanted pests home to you!

In addition, pets from a shelter are fully vaccinated, usually free from infection, and protected against an array of future health-complications thanks to vaccines. Bonus: Your pet may also come with a microchip that can be scanned in

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If you're interested in Luna or Rex, or you'd like to learn more about our current animals available for adoption, please email our Adoption Supervisor at [Adoptions@awltrumbull.com](mailto:Adoptions@awltrumbull.com) or call Animal Welfare League of Trumbull County at 330-539-5300. For more information about our adoption process, visit <https://www.awlrescueme.com/adopt/>

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This will be followed by a "Pot Luck Lunch", (please bring a covered dish, and a lawn chair). You may be

surprised to see a special former Pastor, Youth or Music Leader, a beloved Sunday School teacher or a childhood friend!

We at BCC are grateful for the many gifts of time, money and energy that hundreds of selfless people have shared here for God's glory. It will be fun to sit and reminisce!

There are games for energetic adults as well as children of all ages! Our super clean, indoor bounce house will also be available!

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## Spreading the Message

Rev Charles Hargenrader, Church of the Nazarene



Americans Are Among Some of the Most Stressed-Out People in the World. Google it. There are some interesting facts. We welcomed summer on our calendars June 21st. and fall is soon in our future, September 23rd. That means if we are going to take a vacation, it better be on our schedule. Many Americans don't get away like they should for rest & relaxation. We have bought into the idea that busy is better. But it's only better in theory. Our world has changed so rapidly that we can't keep up, and when we try, we come away stressed.

Prior studies and polls have found that finances, health, health care, politics and current events are leading stressors for Americans; social media and technology are frequently blamed for stress and mental health issues as well.

There is an old saying, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy".

While pastoring in Europe (British Isles & Germany) I discovered that we don't take time off to rest and relax like we should.

One way to do this is take a vacation. A time away from the daily routines of life. Getting away is a good thing. In Europe 'taking a vacation' is not a common term. However, 'Taking a Holiday' is a term used often in conversation. While sitting in a bakery or coffee shop in Europe you can usually overhear people talking about the great holiday they have planned or have just returned from.

I suggest we turn that tide. Take a Holiday. I speak to so many people who have never left the area where they grew

up. There is so much to be discovered outside our comfort zones. Just a few miles down the road are attractions that tourists come to discover that many have never visited.

Even if we can't find the time to take weeklong vacations, we could take day excursions. There is so much to see & discover, and while doing so we may find less stress and a rejuvenated spirit.

In Mark 6: 30 The apostles gathered around Jesus and reported to him all they had done and taught. 31 Then, because so many people were coming and going that they did not even have a chance to eat, he said to them, "Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest."

32 So they went away by themselves in a boat to a solitary place.

Jesus told the disciples to take a break. He knew their weaknesses. There is only so much a person can do physically and spiritually; then the body needs rest and the soul needs refreshment. As if it were a new discovery, sports physiologists and motivational experts now preach the wisdom of hard work, then adequate rest. People who hope to accomplish big goals need this healthy rhythm for success and stamina.

Rest allows time for reflection, meditation, conversation, reading, and prayer. In all your work, take a little time to dream. Walk in the woods. Go fishing, gaze at the stars, sit around a campfire and share stories. Count your blessings. Sing a prayer of praise where only God can hear.

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## [Not Exactly] Summer Fun

By Cait Morgan

So I was reminded today of a very hot summer many moons ago when Mom, her husband and my uncle went for a drive. Then my phone rang.

Me: Hullo?

Boardman Police Dept: Is this Eleanor's daughter?

Me: ummmm..... why?

BPD: This is Officer (can't remember). I am with your mother on the road...

Me: Oh gawd..

BPD:.... and she is upset, overheated and won't get out of her car. She says the men are missing.

Me: The men?

BPD: No clue who. She said you will fix the car.

Me: Oh gawd. What's wrong with it?

BPD: No clue. But it's in the middle of the road, it's over 90 degrees and she won't roll down the windows or get out.

Me: I'm coming.

And off I went as quickly as I could. Me (knocking on window): Mom! Unlock the car.

Mom: No. They say not to do that if you are alone with car trouble.

Me: I am here, the police are here and if you don't unlock the car the ambulance will be here because either you're going

to pass out or I'm breaking the window and dragging you out.

Mom: <click>

She got out and closed the door. Took her to the cool cruiser, then asked what 'men' she was talking about - as if I didn't already know. Seems the car died so she sent my step-father who had walking issues off to get help at a friend's apartment in a nearby complex. When he didn't come back, she sent my uncle (Alzheimer's patient) to find him. Neither had come back when the cruiser rolled up on her. Now we had two cruisers with a total of three officers.

Me: Ok, give me your AAA card and I'll have them call for a tow.

Mom: I cancelled it.

Me: Say what?

Mom: Well, if anything goes wrong, I can call you. I don't need to call AAA.

Me: Listen, Old Woman .... if you think I am going to tie your car to mine and pull it home, you are sadly mistaken. Give me your keys.

Mom: I left them in the car.

Yes, she did and she hit the door lock button. So now the keys are locked in the car, it's 90 degrees out, 'the men' are MIA and three officers are tied up trying to stop me from killing her. They drew straws and two of them set out to find the friend's apartment and the short straw went at the car with a "slim jim". Once he got it open, I got in and tried to start it. But you need gasoline for that and they had NONE!!.

And then the scout team came back...

BPD: We found them.

Mom: Are they dead?

BPD: They're fine. They are drinking lemonade with your friend and watching the ball game. They said to pick them up after your daughter gets gasoline.

Me: They KNEW?? I'm gonna kill them....

...and with that statement they all gave me a "we're sorry your family is nuts" look as the one car cleared. The other stayed while I went to get some gas, got their car running and collected 'the men' who asked me to take them home so they didn't have to ride with Mom who was not a happy person. I opted to drop them off at the car.

And then, I went home ... and drank. That happened a lot in those days.



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## Two Dollar Movies!

Regal Cinemas, at 24 Boulevard Centre in Niles (by the Eastwood Mall) is hosting a Summer Movie Express for families, where tickets to some of the best kid's movies are only two dollars on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the first show of the day which is at 12:00. If you join the Regal Crown Club, which is free, you can also get half price popcorn on Tuesdays!

The following movies are coming up: July 25th/26th they're showing Paws of Fury: The Legend of Hank and Sing 2 (both movies are available both days for the \$2 tickets); August 1st/2nd they're showing The Boss Baby: Family

Business and Dolittle; August 8th/9th they're showing Curious George and Kung Fu Panda 3; August 15th/16th they're showing Minions and How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World; August 22nd/23rd they're showing Shrek and Kung Fu Panda.

When my kids were younger, we made a point to do this weekly, as the theatre is wonderfully air conditioned and they could usually sit for most of a movie by the time they were school aged, we loved it! Who knows how long theaters will exist in this technological world we live in! Enjoy!

## Rainbow Girls Plan Fund-Raiser Breakfast

A fund-raiser pancake breakfast will be held on Saturday morning, Aug. 5th, from 9:00 am to Noon at the Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main St.) in Cortland.

The breakfast will benefit the Rainbow Girls, which is an international youth service organization established in 1922, open to all girls, that teaches leadership skills, service to the community, and respect for all. Young women learn about the value of charity and service through their work and involvement with several service

projects and activities.

In the book of Genesis, after the great flood, God made a covenant with the people that He would never again destroy the earth, and He placed a Rainbow in the heavens as a symbol of that covenant. So the Rainbow and its colors provided the inspiration for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and for the lessons that are taught in the ceremonies of the Order.

The "all you can eat" Charity Breakfasts are held each month by the Cortland Masonic Lodge, and

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## Mecca Twp. Free Community Day Event

Mecca Township is having a FREE Community Day Event on Saturday July 29th from 11:00 am until 3 pm at the Mecca Community Park on State Rt 46. Mecca Community Church will be giving out FREE Back Packs (with School Supplies) to children accompanied by a parent. There will also be FREE entertainment with two bands, FREE Bouncy House for children, FREE Yard Games and several Craft Vendors will be present. The Mecca Fire Department will also be selling food. This FREE Community event is brought to you by Mecca Township. Bring the family out for this free event at the beautiful Mecca Community Park.



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### Church News And Notes

**Wildare Church** - Family Board Game Night for all ages - Friday, August 18 @ 6:00 pm. Wildare Church 7211 North Park Ave. Cortland.

**Cortland United Methodist Church** is hosting the annual "Free Concert on the Lawn" featuring the Cortland Community Band in concert and Root Beer Floats on August 3rd at 7:00 PM. Join us on the side lawn of the church, 155 N. High St. Bring your own Lawn Chair. Our Gift to You! May God's Blessings be with you!

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church** - TRINITY RALLY DAY and 80th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Dear friends of Trinity and members of our community, This year our congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church is celebrating our 80th Anniversary. You and your family are invited to join us for our celebration on September 17. We will have our Rally day for Sunday School at 9 am, service will be at 10:15 am with Pastor Kenneth Kelly as our special preacher for the day. He is a son of our Congregation, served faithfully as vacancy Pastor at Trinity, is our Emeritus Pastor and was chosen because of his long-term connection to Trinity. You are also invited to join us for lunch after service. If anyone has pictures or memories to share please contact Pastor Wacker. Please RSVP to Pastor Robert Wacker at [pastortrinitywarren@gmail.com](mailto:pastortrinitywarren@gmail.com) or call/text 330-647-6402



The Cortland Rotary is presenting its annual 'Howl at the Moon' Family Fun Festival Saturday, August 5 from 6 - 8 PM. The event will be at Lakeview High School and there will be food trucks and basket raffles. The popular local band Park Avenue Brass will perform.

The highlight of the evening will be the 2 mile COLOR RUN/WALK at 7 PM. See their ad in this issue for more information.

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# Lakeview School News

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Bazetta Christian Childcare Center took our school agers to the Trumbull County Fair. They are sitting in front of the flower bed that was designed by the teachers and children.



## Welcome Back

The Cortland Playroom is excited to welcome back Judy Snow, known as Miss Judy in the community. Miss Judy grew up in Niles and graduated from Niles McKinley High School. She went on to graduate from Kent State University. She taught the hearing impaired in Canton before following her husband's career. She taught in Maryland, Florida and Bucks County, Pa. outside of Philadelphia. Upon returning to Ohio, she taught the 3 yr. old class at the Cortland Playroom. She will be teaching the 3-yr. old class once again after 20 years of teaching at another local center. Miss Judy has many years of experience teaching young children. She looks forward to teaming up with the staff at the Playroom to touch the lives of many more children. If you need care for your infant to school age child join Miss Judy at the Cortland Playroom Preschool. Call 330-637-2296 to register your child.

## From The Desk Of The Superintendent

By Velina Jo Taylor

The theme for this Cortland News issue is "Summer Fun," so we thought it would be enlightening to share some of the "fun" things happening in your school buildings right now.

While it is true that teachers do not have their classrooms filled with students in July, they often are in classrooms themselves becoming even better instructors. Thanks to the efforts of our Trumbull County Educational Service Center, our teachers have dozens of courses they can take to improve their skills.

Speaking of high quality, the custodial staff continues to deep clean, repair, and improve our facilities so when students and staff return, they will walk into buildings that look their very best. Carpets are cleaned and floors are waxed. Some gym floors are being refinished and in many places paint has been touched up. It's a credit to our custodial and maintenance staff that our buildings look terrific inside.

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buses where rust has had its way with body pieces. To pass Ohio State Highway Patrol inspections on every bus, all structural elements must be in excellent condition, and that can take some extra TLC if a bus has been on the road for more than a decade. In addition, they inspect all mechanicals on all buses, change fluids and give each bus a thorough once-over to make sure they are all road ready.

Summer camps have been in full swing with student athletes attending with their coaches to start to get ready for the coming sports season. It won't be long before we hear the band practicing, too. It's then that we know for sure Fall is on the horizon.

In the meantime, we hope you enjoy your "Summer Fun." Be safe out there and remember, Together – We are Lakeview.





## Little Miss Cortland

By Anna Rider

Summertime in Cortland means the return of many well-loved traditions, including pageantry. This year's 9th Annual Little Miss Cortland Pageant showcased many impressive candidates-- fourteen in total.

Pictured are this year's winners – the second runner up, Avery Vastag, Little Miss Cortland, Elizabeth (Ellie) Norris, First runner Addison Keller, and Little Miss Photogenic, Mackenna Smith.

The pageant's 2023 winner, Ellie, originally entered to support a friend – "she wanted to do it but she was too nervous to do it alone," Ellie told us.

## Exciting Day In Boston For Pate Twins

Special to The Cortland News

Gary and Greg Pate, 1997 Lakeview graduates, continue to be involved in running long distance events. Both qualified and completed the prestigious Boston Marathon on April 17, which had 26,000 runners. Gary's time of 3:00.57 put him in the top 17% of all runners and Greg was in the top 24% with a time of 3:09.12

A marathon is 26.2 miles long and began in Hopkinton, MA and passes through six towns before finishing in downtown Boston. The streets are lined with thousands of people along the entire route. Cheering throngs shouting and ringing bells greet the runners as they come around the corner onto Boylston St. and see the finish line just ahead of them. Smiles, tears, shouts, exhaustion - all these emotions can be seen as runners cross the finish line. They are all "winners" for having run the race. The day ended with an after-race party at Fenway Park.



## Heritage Ohio

By Mayor Deidra Petrosky

I will be doing a series of articles over the next few weeks explaining what Heritage Ohio is, the results of the DART assessment, and how we move forward. Heritage Ohio is part of the national "Main Street America" network and administers the Ohio Main Street program. Initially based in historic preservation, the Main Street approach was developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to save historic commercial architecture and the fabric of American communities. However, it has become a powerful economic development tool as well.

Main Street America both nationally and in Ohio have proven track records. Main Street America has been helping revitalize older and historic commercial districts since 1980. During that time, they accomplished:

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Currently Ohio Main Street has 21 Ohio Main Street Program Communities and 31 Downtown Affiliate Communities who are just beginning the program. It is a VOLUNTEER program, not a City program. It will eventually become a 501c3.

Stay tuned, next time: **What is the Ohio Main Street Program?**

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**Entering Retirement Solo?  
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Approximately 23 million Americans ages 65 and older are single, divorced or widowed, according to the most recent data available from the U.S. Census Bureau.1 That means there are many people in this country who are planning their retirement on their own, without the help of a spouse or partner.

accounts to ensure they align with your wishes. Pick a trusted family member or friend to serve as your financial and health care proxy. An attorney can help you assign someone to make decisions for you in the event you can no longer act on your own.

If you are a part of this group – whether it is your choice or the result of unexpected circumstances – there are unique considerations you may need to keep in mind as you navigate your path to retirement on your own. The following tips can help you craft your retirement plan:

4. Consider your mortgage: If you have a mortgage on your current home, think about whether you'd like to pay it off before or during retirement. Consider your tax strategy, cash flow needs today and down the road, and whether you intend to downsize or move in retirement as you make your decision.

1. Align your lifestyle with your savings: Retiring solo may mean you get to call the shots on how you want to spend your time. Whether it's traveling, volunteering, visiting family, or working part-time, think about how you want to fill your days – then consider how you'll fund your new lifestyle.

5. For those who are divorced: If you were previously married, additional considerations apply as you think about your retirement plans:

2. Plan for health care expenses: Decide how you'd like to handle health care expenses, including your possible need for long-term care. Depending on your situation, insurance coverage (including Medicare, Medicaid and long-term care insurance), health savings accounts and investment savings may be part of the solution.

a. If you receive alimony payments, be aware that the amount you receive may be modified – or even end – once your ex-spouse reaches retirement age. On the other hand, if you are the one who makes alimony payments, make sure you understand how much you're obligated to continue paying in retirement. The terms were likely spelled out in your divorce settlement.

3. Update your estate plan: Review and make any necessary adjustments to your estate plan and beneficiaries on key

b. You may also consider claiming Social Security benefits based on the earnings of your ex-spouse. You can do so as early as age 62. However, the

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If you are self employed or an employee of a small business, it is important to understand your options with Medicare Insurance when you turn 65 or otherwise become eligible for Medicare. If you are utilizing the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) and receiving a premium subsidy, have an individual insurance plan or are part of a small group plan with an employer that has less than 20 employees you will need to sign up for Medicare when you turn 65 to avoid possible penalties for late enrollment later. In addition, if you continue in a plan with your employer that is considered credible coverage but has less than 20 employee members, Medicare Insurance becomes the primary payer of claims and the group insurance is secondary. If you do not enroll in Medicare, you may be responsible for paying medical costs yourself as the employer plan will process and pay claims as if you are enrolled in Medicare Insurance.

For those who have insurance through COBRA or other short term individual plans, Medicare does not consider these plans "credible coverage". Therefore, if you delay signing up for Medicare Parts A, B and D, you may incur monthly penalties on the premiums owed when you do sign up. If you have a plan through the Affordable Care Act Marketplace there may be tax consequences for premium subsidies received through the marketplace after turning 65 or otherwise becoming eligible for Medicare Insurance.

If you or your spouse continue to work past age 65 and are covered by an employer group insurance plan with 20 or more employees, the group insurance remains the primary payer, and it is not necessary to sign up for Medicare until you lose that coverage. However, most beneficiaries will qualify for premium

free Part A, hospital coverage. Signing up for Part A does not cost anything and starts the Medicare process. When you lose employer coverage, whether through loss of employment, retirement, or other circumstances, you would then sign up for Part B coverage and provide proof of credible cover through the employer to avoid premium penalties. However, if you contribute to a Health Savings Account on a high deductible plan, you will want to stop contributing to the HSA plan at least 6 months before applying for either Part A or Part B of Medicare to avoid possible income tax consequences.

In any case, it is a good idea to look at all your options when turning 65. It may be helpful to talk to a licensed insurance agent familiar specifically with Medicare Insurance and the different rules and regulations. It is also a good idea to consider employer insurance costs compared to Medicare Insurance costs. Many times, Medicare Insurance when added to a Medicare Supplement or Medicare Advantage plan will have lower overall costs when you consider premiums, deductibles, copays, and maximum out of pockets costs compared to individual and group insurance plans.

Jill Freeman is a licensed insurance agent with Ann MWiley Insurance Services, located at 3470 Warren Meadville Rd, Cortland. She can be reached at 234-244-4014 or JFreeman.WileyInsurance@gmail.com



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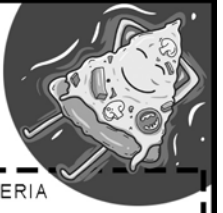
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## Little Miss Cortland

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The ten-year-old didn't even expect to win, she just wanted to be there for someone. "We approached the pageant with a laidback attitude. She was just happy to be a part of it!" Ellie's father, Ryan Norris, told us.

Despite joining the pageant to alleviate her friend's nerves, Ellie was nervous as well. "Everyone in the pageant had such good answers for the questions they were asked," she shared. But Ellie had an excellent answer for her question as well—when asked about her favorite day Ellie described going on vacation with her family, playing on the beach, and spending quality time with them.

With another successful pageant under her belt, organizer Dawna Wiland would like to thank Little Miss Cortland's sponsors—Natalie's Dance Company, Jo Marie's School of Dance & Gymnastics Center and L&N Images. She's also looking forward to next year. "We are already planning our Miss Cortland and Little Miss Cortland Pageants," she tells us.

Ellie's advice to next year's participants is "Don't be nervous and have fun!"

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# What's "news" in the City of Cortland

**Just the Facts Trivia** - How much is the city of Cortland paying for the restroom at the bottom of W. Main St.?  
a. 20% of total project cost  
b. \$100,000  
c. \$404,000  
d. \$0  
Scroll to the bottom of the eNews to find the answer.

**Mosquito Spraying** - No one enjoys the itch of mosquito bites. The next scheduled mosquito spray is August 2nd. If the proper weather conditions are not present, it will be scheduled for the following evening.

**Splash Pad** - The Pearl Park Splash Pad is open from 11:00 to 7:00 daily. We do not take reservations for the pavilions at our public parks, these are free to Cortland residents. Please be respectful and put your trash in the cans provided.

**Brush Chipping** - The City of Cortland Service Department is still conducting free branch and limb pick up service along city streets. Brush should be placed at the curb no later than the Sunday prior to the week of collection. Only one pass per street will be made. Be sure to follow the rules that can be found on our website - cityofcortland.org. The next pick up is the week of July 24th.

**THANK YOU** - I would like to say a big "THANK YOU" to Service Director, Kim Blasco, for guiding the city through the recent huge Mecca intersection improvement project! Kim's cost

containment measures allowed this \$1.2 million project to remain on budget, which is astounding considering the current price of materials.

I would be remiss not to thank former Service Director, Don Wittman, also, who started this project around 2015 with a traffic study conducted by GPD, preparing for additional traffic for the then yet-to- be-built new K-8 building.

This project solved not only traffic problems but drainage problems as well. Only the thermoplastic striping is yet to be performed, and then the project will actually be complete!

**Traffic Changes** - As part of an overall and ongoing evaluation of traffic patterns within the city, two noticeable changes residents will see is the posted speed limit on West Main St. in the business district and the "NO TURN ON RED" designation on SR 5 at SR 46. The posted speed limit on West Main St. has been increased from 20 MPH to 25 MPH to be in compliance with Ohio law. At SR 5 and SR 46 the continuous right turn on red when going northbound has been changed to "NO TURN ON RED" to improve the safety of the intersection when Warren Meadville drivers have a green light. Because of added actuators, motorists will find the period of time they actually sit at the red light is minimal. Cortland Police will begin increasing traffic enforcement throughout the city, so please drive safe

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**Rainbow Girls**  
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The breakfast cost is \$8.00 for adults, and \$6.00 for youth age 6 to 10, and FREE for any children age 5 and under. Included are pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, and coffee. Bring the whole family and enjoy breakfast together, with take-outs available.



### City News

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and responsibly.

**Demolitions** - I am happy to report that the 267 and 269 W. Main Street properties, next to Daybreak Music, are scheduled for demolition the week of July 24, 2023. The bulk of the cost will be paid for through the Building Site Redevelopment Program through the Ohio Department of Development, but the city will pay 25% which will allow transfer of the properties to the city. Trumbull County Land Reutilization Corporation (the Land Bank) will retain ownership of the property through the demolition. After the demolition is complete, the title transfer will begin to the City of Cortland.

**Cortland Business Owners and/or Organizations** - If you are interested in participating in "The Cortland Welcome Bags" please read more here. It is an innovative way to advertise in the community. Just drop off your items no later than August 1st at City Hall.

**Gotta Go Green Recycling** - Do you have items that you would love to get out of your basement or garage? Geauga-Trumbull Solid Waste Management District will accept some of those items free of charge. Drop off electronics, batteries, appliances, old chemicals, paints, etc at 5138 Enterprise Dr. in Warren.

**Dates to Remember**

- August 7th - City Council meeting - 7 p.m.
- August 14th - Parks meeting - 5:30 p.m.
- August 14th - Planning & Zoning - 7 p.m.
- August 21st - City Council meeting - 7 p.m.

**Answer:** d. \$0 The money for this project came from the 2022-2023 capital budget. Unfortunately, there is currently an issue with sublease agreements around the state, not with our project, but it is causing a delay. We prefer to wait for the issue to be resolved and then move forward with the project, rather than cancel or change the allocation of funding.

### YARS Welcomes Col. Michael S. Maloney As New 910th Wing Commander

The Reserve Citizen Airmen of the 910th Airlift Wing welcomed Col. Michael S. Maloney as their new wing commander and the installation commander of YARS during an Assumption of Command Ceremony July 15, 2023, at the air station. 22nd Air Force Commander Brig. Gen. Melissa A. Coburn, from Dobbins Air Reserve

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## Die Cast Race Cars On Display At Bristol Public Library

Now on display at the Bristol Public library is a die cast metal race car exhibit owned by Rob Fowler. Mr. Fowler, of Bristol, is the owner of thousands of these cars and has been collecting them for over 35 years.

Mr. Fowler became interested in collecting when he saw a Hot Wheel replica. He has visited many race tracks over the years including Bristol Tennessee, Daytona Florida and

Michigan and has collected cars from each. He is also the proud owner of model cars of local racers Rex King and Dave Blaney.

Stop in and see Mr. Fowler's display, located on the second floor of the library, before it races away at the end of July. For more information or directions to the Bristol Public Library contact the circulation desk at 330-889-3651.

## Entering Retirement Solo?

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longer you delay claiming benefits (up to your full retirement age), the larger your monthly benefit will be. Your claim has no impact on the amount of your ex-spouse's Social Security benefits.

6. For widows and widowers: Retiring single is likely different than what you envisioned during your married years, and you may still be going through an adjustment period. The following tips can help you as you reframe your retirement years:

a. If you were not closely involved in managing household finances, enlist a trusted family member or financial professional to review your current situation. Track down passwords to all your accounts and make an updated plan to address your current needs and retirement goals.

b. If you collected an insurance settlement following the passing of your spouse, focus on investing that money effectively to help generate income during your retirement. You can also claim Social Security survivor benefits if you are at least age 60. You can decide later to begin collecting benefits based on your own work record.

How you decide to spend your retirement days is personal - so your retirement plan should be too. Turn to a tax professional and financial advisor for guidance on what steps to take next.

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## YARS

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Base, Ga., will preside over the event.

Prior to his arrival at YARS, Colonel Maloney's assignment, since February 2023, was as the Chief of the Programs Division at the Headquarters of Air Force Reserve Command at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Colonel Maloney was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Missouri. He began his career as a navigator and electronic warfare officer aboard the B-52H bomber at Barksdale Air Force Base before graduating from pilot training in 2002.

Colonel Maloney is a Command Pilot with more than 5,000 military and civilian hours. He has also been assigned as the Wing Inspector General and Director of Inspections, and has deployed to Entebbe, Uganda as the Commander of the Joint Special Operations Detachment-Uganda and the 5th Expeditionary Special Operations Squadron. Colonel Maloney was also assigned as the Chief of Foreign Language Training and the Senior Director of Air Force Special Operations Command, as well as the US Air Forces Europe/Air Forces Africa liaison officer to US Africa Command.

The 910th Airlift Wing Mission Statement is "Provide Agile Combat Support & Employment, Tactical Airlift, and Aerial Spray." The 910th Airlift Wing Vision Statement is "Combat Ready ALWAYS!"

## Pawsitivity

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- Rabies vaccination: \$40
- Flea/tick treatment: \$30
- Microchip: \$25
- TOTAL: \$435

While I don't regret rescuing her, the point is that the \$75 adoption fee is significantly less than \$435 for basic veterinary care for a "free" one!

Email Hello.Pawsitivity@gmail.com with comments/questions. Tell me what you'd like me to cover in future articles! I'll see you next issue, but until then, be paw-sitive, Cortland & Bazetta!



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