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Back to School

By Heather Sensabaugh

Back to school is a phrase that makes many kids sad. Back-to-school shopping is not their idea of fun. Low prices on school supplies don't bring kids joy. Back in my day,

I loved nothing more than a fresh box of Crayola crayons at the start of each new school year. I always hoped for the box of 64 with the sharpener on the back. Leaving Summer behind is never fun, but, as I tell my kids often, (about everything), "It could be worse!" Kids today have a lot to deal with, there is absolutely no doubt about it, but the struggles our ancestors went through to even just finish 8th grade were pretty significant!

Prior to 1918, school was not required. Kids in cities worked in factories during the day, rural kids worked on farms during the day. If rural kids did go to school before 1918, it would have been at night or very early in the morning until lunch so they could work. City kids would work from 8:00 am-3:00 pm in a factory, and then attend school after that! One room schoolhouses often had 30 children in them, of all ages, from first to eighth grade, all reading something different aloud!

When elementary school became a requirement, kids would often take their lunch in a metal pail - hence "lunch pail". There were no school lunches until after 1920. In the Winter months, some kids would bring a potato to school and carve their initials in it, and the teacher would bake it in the coal oven used for heat, and that was their "school lunch". There were no buses back then and 4-5 miles was considered "walking distance."

If a child talked in class, the teacher was allowed to administer corporal punishment back then. If a child was left-handed, that was considered punishable as well. Most districts frowned upon children being hit on the head or hands, but the teacher was ultimately the boss. In addition to corporal punishment, Dunce caps were used. These were cone-like hats with the word "DUNCE" on them (meaning dumb), often adorned with bells for extra embarrassment purposes. If a child was punished this

way, the hat would be placed on his/her head, and they were put in a corner facing the class to be giggled at. So just remember kids, it could be worse! Grab some crayons and smile!

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Our Next Issue September 2, 2023

Our theme will be *Happy Labor Day & Fall Sports*

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Email articles to editor@cortlandnews.net

The mission of the Cortland News is to focus on the positive aspects and events of our community. Our goal is to inspire pride and bring the residents of our community closer to one another by providing accurate, timely and useful information. We hold ourselves to high standards of journalism and strive to be a source of trust for our readers.

Based on the policy of the Cortland News to print positive news about our community, we reserve the right to reject contributed material considered inappropriate. We reserve the right to edit information accepted for publication for accuracy, style, length, spelling, grammar, and clarity.

The Cortland News wishes to present a fair and accurate news report. If you have a concern about anything published, please call our office at 330-565-2637 and leave a message for our Manager or Editor.

Death notices and obituaries will be printed in the Cortland News at the request of the family. Arrangement should be made to have information for death notices and obituaries sent directly to the Cortland News from the funeral home. Space restraints may require some editing. Publication dates for the Cortland News may prohibit an obituary from appearing prior to a funeral or memorial service.

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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. American Red Cross blood donations, various dates. 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

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

AUGUST

- 14 Sunrise Paddle / Contact Twisted Creek for details
- 17 Trumbull Treasure Hunters meets 6-8 p.m. / OSU Agriculture Building
- 18 Wildare Church Family Board Game Night for all ages 6 p.m.
- 19 Mark Thomas Ford is hosting their first Bronco Round Up event / 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.
- 20 Bristol Public Library presents the band, True Country / 4 p.m.
- 22 LES Open Houses - 5-6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Grade / 6:30-7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Grade
- 23 First Day for Students Grades 1-12 / Kindergarten Open House / 6 p.m.
- 24-29 Staggered Start Days for Kindergarten Students
- 26 Women's Equality Day celebration / Noon
- 30 First Full Day for All Kindergarten Students

Business News & Notes

By Thom Foley

Vasilio's sauce is back on the shelf! They once again have their famous sauce available for carry out. Stop in and get some today - I did!

JoMarie's School Of Dance & Gymnastics starts 50th Year and is taking registration to 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.

Cortland Playroom tells that they have added teachers due to the demand and, as of press time, had openings in some classes. But you better hurry.

Girt's Music 101 is bringing back their "Biggest Sale of the Year" with back to school specials. There is nothing like it anywhere. 0% interest Band & Orchestral Instrument Rent-to-own Introductory Special Offer, from

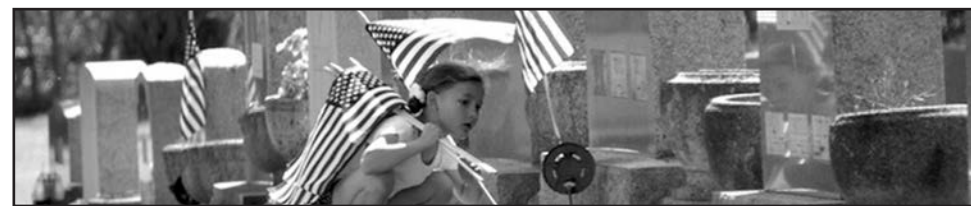
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Mark Thomas Ford is hosting their first Bronco round up August 19! If you like Broncos, you will LOVE this event. See their ad for details.

Totally Dog is having a back to school photo contest TO FIND THE CUTEST DOG! See their ad for details.

Cortland Lanes is registering their Fall leagues and hosting a big party on August 26. There will be a car show, \$1 bowling and lots more.

Welcoming newest private music instructor Pete Sapkowsky to our amazing teaching team. He's currently a YSU Dana School of Music Grad student. Teaches Low Brass, Guitar, Piano, Music Theory and more with Music101ohio.com



An Opportunity For Us To Help Our Veterans

Missing American Flags At Hillside Cemetery

Editor's note: Most of the members of Post 540 are well into their 70's & 80's and are not physically able anymore to take on this task. When they are ready replace these flags and identify the graves, they will need hundreds of hours of help FROM US! When they announce what the plan is please step forward and do whatever you can to pay back these men & women who have done so much for us. I will be there - will you join me? ~ Thank you, TJF

By Colonel Robert B. Mangold

American Legion Post 540 may need community help identifying and replacing about 450 American flag holders on Veterans' graves in Hillside cemetery. The Bazetta Township cemetery is located where Cortland City West Main Street ends on the shores of Mosquito Lake. An estimated 450 American flags and holders were reported missing from Veterans' graves to Bazetta police week of 17 July.

While the missing items with a value of \$5600 have been recovered, what may be lost forever is the location of older Veterans' grave sites. Post 540 uses the holders as the primary means to identify Veterans' graves to be decorated with

an American flag just prior to Memorial Day. Absent a headstone with a flag holder, inscription, Trumbull County Veterans Commission supplied plaque, or family provided information especially for older graves that date to the earliest days of our country, Post 540 will be unable to decorate these graves. Most older graves date to World War I and older. American Legion Post 540 will do all it takes to replace every flag holder by Memorial Day 2024. We will do this to honor our brother and sister comrades-in-arms.

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to the winner. Second prize is a \$50 gift card to Totally Dog and \$30 to the 3rd place winner. Winners will be announced October 2nd.

Stop into Totally Dog, 252 W. Main St., Cortland for information.



Dr. Pollander Joins Action Physical Therapy

Special to The Cortland News

Dr. Celine Pollander earned her doctorate from Wheeling Jesuit University in 2019, where she has been working in the outpatient setting ever since. She is certified in integrative dry needling and is well-versed in other manual techniques including myofascial trigger point release, joint mobilizations, cupping, and instrument-assisted soft tissue mobilization. She is experienced in working with patients of all ages and backgrounds ranging from premature infants to the advanced age on improving overall quality of life.

Celine has worked with a wide range of diagnoses including preventative



care, pre and post-operative rehab, generalized joint pain, neuromuscular complications, amputations, pelvic floor rehab, people with disabilities, work-related injuries, athletes, vertigo, fall prevention, as well as more complex issues that don't fit into a simple category. She makes sure that treatment is evidence-based with the newest and up to date research.

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What's "news" in the City of Cortland

Just the Facts Trivia - Which of the following are okay to dispose of down the drain or in the toilet? Choose all that apply.

- a. Paint thinner / b. Gasoline
- c. Paint / d. Floor care products
- e. Cooking oil / f. Auto oil/fluids
- g. Rust remover / h. Old pool chemicals

Scroll to the bottom of the eNews to find the answer.

Stay Cool Cortland! - Our **Splash Pad** is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. We do not take reservations for the pavilions at our parks, they are first come, first serve. We ask that you do not take all of the tables and share with our other residents.

Heritage Ohio - The Four Points - The four-point methodology works to create a total image for the community: Providing the retail/professional area with its necessary market niche, creating a cohesive visual identity unique to the community, and nurturing a cultural ambiance associated with the community's location, appearance, and way of life. The Main Street Approach gradually builds on existing resources and fosters improved community leadership and support on behalf of the Central Business District for the long term.

1. **Organization** is the building of consensus and cooperation between the groups that play a role in the downtown. Many individuals and organizations in the community have a stake in the economic viability of the downtown.

2. **Design** involves improving the downtown's image by improving its physical appearance - not just the appearance of buildings, but also of

streetlights, window displays, parking areas, signs, sidewalks, streetscapes, landscaping, promotional materials and all other elements that convey a visual message about what the downtown is and what it has to offer.

3. **Promotions** involves marketing the downtown's unique characteristics to shoppers, investors, new businesses, tourists, and others. Effective promotion creates a positive image of the downtown through retail promotional activity and special events utilizing the downtown as a stage area of community activities.

4. **Economic Development** involves strengthening the existing economic base of the downtown while diversifying it. Business enhancement activities include helping existing downtown businesses, recruiting new businesses, providing a balanced mix, converting unused space into productive property, and sharpening the competitiveness of downtown merchants.

These four (4) points will eventually become individual committees that will be led by a Board of Directors.

Answer: None of the above!! Yes, even cooking oil is not good for our system. This turns into "rocks" in our sanitary lift station pumps. Place the discarded oil in a container and dispose of it, NOT down the drain. No foreign chemicals should be put down a drain. Household Hazardous Waste can be disposed of at the Geauga-Trumbull Solid Waste Management District collection facility. They take household hazardous waste on Wednesdays from 10:00 to 3:00 at 5138 Enterprise Dr. in Warren. Visit their website for a list of accepted items.

Dementia-Focused Art Program To Open Permanent Gallery At Ohio Living Lake Vista

Opening Minds through Art (OMA) has been a staple of Ohio Living Lake Vista's community programming for three years. The evidence-based, intergenerational art-making program for people living with dementia encourages participants to rely on imagination instead of memory and focus on their remaining strengths instead of lost skills.

"We offer the program weekly, on a semester basis, and ten of our long-term care residents participate regularly," said Danielle Olson, certified dementia practitioner and director of activities at Ohio Living Lake Vista. "OMA projects evolve throughout the semester, but they offer a lot of autonomy and freedom of choice for our resident artists. Everyone receives the same materials, but each person can choose their desired medium, colors, approach, and so forth."

Seed money, as well as ongoing discretionary funds from the Ohio Living Foundation helped to kick off the OMA program, which is now self-sustaining. Last fall, more than 90 art pieces from the program were featured in the Medici Art Museum's "Building Bridges Across Age" exhibit.

Each OMA semester culminates with an art show, where family members, caregivers and friends are invited to see their loved one's progress. "Participating in a public art show gives our residents a renewed sense of purpose and meaning," added Olson. Later this fall, a permanent gallery will be installed on Ohio Living Lake Vista's campus to showcase the latest OMA pieces. Artwork can also be viewed and purchased via an online gallery, BetterWorld.org. All profits from the art sales are reinvested back into the program.

Bazetta Township Police Department and Ohio State Highway Patrol "Cram the Cruiser" for Trumbull County Schools

The Bazetta Police Department along with the Ohio State Highway Patrol collected school supplies at the Walmart on Millennium Boulevard in the tenth annual "Cram the Cruiser" drive. "Cram the Cruiser" ran from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM on August 5 and collected over a half ton of school supplies that were donated to the Trumbull County Educational Service Center (TCESC). The TCESC services Trumbull County school districts and will be distributing the supplies to students in need throughout Trumbull County school districts for the 2023-2024 school year.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol and the Bazetta Police Department would like to thank all who donated. The generous hearts of the community are greatly appreciated.



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Creating A Plan For Today And When Parents Are Gone Autism Society Project Supports Financial, Legal, And End-Of-Life Planning Needs

One of the most persistent concerns for a special needs parent is how will their child be cared for long-term and when the parent is deceased. The long-term needs of a family affected by autism are significant...and costly.

Inspired by the moving true story and documentary of a local special needs single dad who faced a life-threatening health crisis alone, the Autism Society of Mahoning Valley is launching Sophia's Gift, a three-part family trust project.

"Most parents that have a child with autism or other special needs will have legal or financial needs to attend to. From starting a basic STABLE savings account to a parent taking guardianship for decisions if the individual is unable to, to establishing a trust for when parents are unable to care for them or become deceased" explains Robin Suzelis, Director of the Autism Society of Mahoning Valley.

"My husband and I have started or will soon start all these needs for our two boys with autism, so I understand as does the ASMV Board of Directors the importance of planning for today and for the future. This series of workshops will educate parents and caregivers on these needs and how to get started."

The project begins with a free family workshop series led by local attorneys to help them prepare for their unique needs. A recent community survey determined that most local families lack understanding and, as a result, do not have legal guardianship, STABLE accounts, or a Special Needs Trust established to establish a care system for an adult child with special needs to care for their children's financial needs as the individual gets older and when their parents are deceased.

The workshops will be free and at varied days and times to accommodate work and family schedules. The first workshop will be held on Saturday, August 12 at 10 AM at the Canfield Library. Attorney Karen Bovard of the firm Johnson & Johnson will be the featured speaker. Future workshops will be in Columbiana, Youngstown, and Niles. Continental breakfast, box lunches, or snacks will be included at all events.

These are the dates, topics and locations:

- **Saturday, August 12 at 10 AM** Canfield Library, Speaker: Karen Bovard, Johnson & Johnson Law
- **Wednesday, September 20 at 12 PM** Columbiana Library Speaker: Nils Johnson Jr., Johnson & Johnson Law
- **Thursday, October 19 at 6:30 PM** V2 Trattoria by Vernon, Downtown Youngstown, Chris Patrick, Roth Blair, Roberts, Strasfield & Lodge, LP
- **Wednesday, November 15 at 6:30 PM** Residence Inn, Eastwood Mall Niles A James Dietz, Friedman & Rummell Co., L.P.A.

Secondly, in conjunction with this effort to offer further support, ASMV will be launching Sophia's Gift. This ASMV directed fund will provide workshop-participating families the opportunity to have the often-costly life planning provided gratis or at a reduced cost. In addition, a future emergency mini-grant fund will be established should a family experience a catastrophic need.

Partnership and sponsorship opportunities for 2024 fundraising events are now being considered. For additional information call 330.333.9609 or visit www.autismmv.org.

Trumbull Treasurer Hunters

Special to the Cortland News

Metal Detecting is a fascinating pastime as many Cortland area folks have discovered. Locally it got its initial start some 30 years ago when Larry (Jesse) James along with a few of his friends started meeting in the basement of the Cortland Bank. Later they moved across the street into the old post office then occupied by Scope. While there the group grew to become the largest metal detecting club in the US second only to, ironically, a group in Florida founded by Jesse's brother!

Swelling numbers (now almost 300) forced them to relocate to larger quarters at the Austintown Senior Center twenty plus years ago where they continue to meet monthly.

Now, decades later, and filling a void where folks can participate more conveniently, a new group was formed here and is likewise experiencing remarkable growth.

Cortland's own Trumbull Treasure Hunters after two years has almost two hundred members! While most active members live locally, many are spread across several states according to club founder and current chairman, Bob Woofter.

Woofter attributes the club's growth and popularity to many factors "Firstly, metal detecting, unlike many hobbies, does not require ongoing and seemingly endless investments in equipment. One relatively minor outlay for a good quality machine may be all that is ever necessary." He added, "I hunted last week with a man using a forty-year-old detector and it worked great!" Woofter also spoke of the thrill of the hunt and the excitement of discovering unseen items. "We look for and find items that will stay buried forever. Just this morning a long-time member reported finding very old coins and a silver ring! Just think! , he continued, "Those coins and that lady's ring would never, ever, have been seen again had he not found them."


Trumbull Treasure Hunters meets the third Thursday of every month, 6-8 pm, at the Trumbull County Agricultural and Education Center, West Main St., Cortland. Attendance is currently free and open to the public; children must be accompanied by an adult otherwise all ages are welcome. Ownership of a detector is not required to initially attend nor is experience. Free instruction is included with membership. Inquiries may be made to 330.442.9669 or to the group's Facebook page: Trumbull Treasure Hunters.



Howl At The Moon Cancelled

Cortland Rotary's Howl at the Moon Color Run and Family festival event had to be cancelled. This was a very hard decision for our race

committee. Despite our aggressive marketing campaigns, we experienced a lack of support from race participants. We regret any inconvenience.



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Cortland Family Waging War Against Breast Cancer Sept. 30 Fundraiser Planned



Jenifer and Steve Harris had finally found their first family home.

After years of living with her parents and renting from an aunt in Johnston Township, the couple and their three children moved into their Cortland home in May 2022.

A month later, Jenifer's doctors found a suspicious lump during her annual mammogram. She was diagnosed with Stage I breast cancer in August 2022.

Jenifer, a 1992 Maplewood High School graduate who works as a part-time phlebotomist at Warren Medical Group, has missed months of work due to her treatments, which has included two surgeries, chemotherapy, radiation and two hospital stays due to the severe side effects she experienced. She has exhausted her paid time off and isn't eligible for paid family medical leave, which means she doesn't receive a paycheck when she must miss work.

Her significantly reduced paycheck already has taken a toll on the family who has paid thousands of dollars in deductibles and copayments and has yet to see the full extent of the out-of-pocket costs related to her diagnosis.

Steve, a truck driver at The Anderson-DuBose Co. in Lordstown, has picked up as many extra shifts as he can, and the family has cut vacations, activities and other expenses. Despite having three teenagers, they now use a single car for transportation. Yet they still must choose which monthly bills they can pay and are in danger of falling behind on their mortgage.

A Trumbull County nonprofit organization called This Means War Against Breast Cancer is seeking to rally the community to help Jenifer fight the financial battle of breast cancer.

"To go from the excitement of buying your first family home to the shock of receiving a breast cancer diagnosis is unimaginable," said Beth Ann Vanek, vice president of This Means War Against Breast Cancer. "We knew we needed to help Jenifer because we know how devastating the financial burden of cancer treatments can be for any family. This family is dealing with the cancer bills on top of their new home bills."

On Sept. 30, the all-volunteer organization will host the 13th annual War Against Breast Cancer Raffle-Auction from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Trumbull County Fairgrounds as a fundraiser to help Jenifer with her medical bills.

The event, which attracted more than 700 people last year, will feature one of Trumbull County's largest raffle-auctions with more than 200 items including gift cards to area favorite restaurants, events and entertainment spots and baskets featuring scratch-off lottery tickets, sweet treats, beauty essentials, home decor, electronics, sports gear, a flat-screen TV and more. Winners do not need to be present for the drawing, which will begin at 4:15 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

The event also will feature Cow Patty Bingo with a cash prize, a meet and greet with princess and superhero characters from Castle On A Cloud Entertainment, live music, sweet treats



and a food truck. Visitors also can get a life-saving checkup through the Joanie Abdu Comprehensive Breast Care Center's Mobile Mammography Van from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Sept. 30.

More details about the fundraiser are available at www.facebook.com/WarAgainstBreastCancer. Since 2011, This Means War Against Breast Cancer has raised \$142,559 for Trumbull County breast cancer survivors.



JoMarie's school of Dance and Gymnastics held "Competition sleepover 2023!" We had a blast. Our traditional walk to DQ, dancing, karaoke, friendship bracket making, move with popcorn and minimal sleeping! Jin the fun and register for Fall classes now.



The employees of Ruddy Insurance Group threw a retirement party for one of their own. Jeanne Sandin joined Ruddy Insurance Group in 2017 as a result from an acquisition of her previous agency of employment. "We wanted to get our staff together to celebrate Jeanne and wish her luck in the next chapter of her life. She has been an intricate part of our customer service team and she will be very hard to replace."



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Back to school time is coming soon. The school supply lists are out and teachers are preparing to teach again in the fall. Classrooms will be decorated so teachers can share the knowledge they have with the students that will join them for the year. Jesus shared what he knew with the crowds came to listen to His teaching.

"And when Jesus finished these sayings, the crowds were astonished at his teaching, for he was teaching them as one who had authority, and not as their scribes. [Matthew 7:28-29 (ESV)]

Jesus teaches as one who has authority, because He does have authority. He is the God who created the universe taking on our flesh that He would give us life where we had death. He shares his promise of salvation, forgiveness and eternal life in

His teachings.

As students return to school they will gather around the teacher because she/he has been given authority by their parents, the state of Ohio, and Lakeview public schools. She/he knows what they know because they went through extensive training and now they share what they know with the children.

Jesus teaches them about God's promise and how it is fulfilled in Himself. He teaches that God loves His people, He loves His creation so much that Jesus came to bear your sins on the cross give you forgiveness, salvation and life everlasting, He teaches this less with the hope found in the certainty of His authority as God in the flesh.

God bless you as you or your kids prepare for and start school.

A Lot to Learn

Back to school. When I was in my schooling years, school didn't appeal to me all that much. I was the kid who could have received straight A's but would rather blow off extra study time to play a pick-up basketball game or hang out with my friends.

I was in high school when I realized the truth about learning: it never stops. "Education" speaks of our formal training in reading, writing, mathematics, history, science, etc., but education extends beyond the classroom. It is the gaining of knowledge, skills, and understanding in any area of life. Education doesn't stop when you graduate from school; learning continues all throughout your life.

Unfortunately, our society favors one avenue of education over others. We think the "best" kind of education is in the college sphere. I speak as someone who knows about formal education: I am a college graduate who went on to earn my master's degree. College can be a great route. Many have greatly benefitted from going. However, I think we need to recognize that there are other valid avenues in which to continue your education. The trades are in high demand. Have you

had a plumber over recently? Did your AC need repaired this year? Did your eyes pop out when you saw the bill? Our society doesn't properly recognize the trades, but an honest living can be made through them.

No matter the route you choose to go, no matter how young or old you are, the fact remains that learning will take place throughout your life. Don't buy the lie that learning stops at graduation. You will need to learn more about your career and relationships, so keep reading, thinking, and dreaming. I believe those who think they know everything have figured out the least about life. We don't know as much as we think we do, and we will always need wisdom to navigate this often-frustrating life, and so I admonish you to stay humble—and teachable.

The life God has given is complex and is best lived with Him in the center. Therefore, I point you to Jesus, who is the wisdom of God (1 Corinthians 1:30). Knowing Jesus is how we make sense of this life.

Therefore, we had better listen to what God says about how to live this life be pleasing to Him.

Vincent "Jimmy" DiGiacobbe

Vincent "Jimmy" DiGiacobbe, 91, passed away Thursday afternoon, August 3, 2023, at the Hospice House in Poland, surrounded by his family.

Jimmy was born on October 3, 1931 in Warren, Ohio, a son of the late Bernardo and Rosaria DiGiacobbe.

He was a member of the Greene Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. He was a lifelong entrepreneur. He owned DiGiacobbe's Pizza in the 1970's - 1980's, was a licensed auctioneer and appraiser for 65 years and built and owned the Cortland Roller Rink for 52 years. He worked alongside 4-H groups at the fair for many years and enjoyed animals and farm life. Most of all, he loved being with his family and was a proud grandpa and great-grandpa.

Jimmy will be deeply missed by his loving wife of 71 years, Ruth (Knight) DiGiacobbe, whom he married on March 8, 1952 in Fort Wayne, Indiana; daughter, Marisa (Anthony) Minich; granddaughters, Rosa DiGiacobbe and Maisie Minich; great-granddaughter, Winter Rose DiGiacobbe; sister, Vera DeVincenzo and brothers, Alfred (Patricia) DiGiacobbe, Donald (Cheryl) DiGiacobbe and Ronald (Sandra) DiGiacobbe.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Melanie DiGiacobbe and siblings, Attelio DiGiacobbe, Albert DiGiacobbe, Mary DiGiacobbe and infant Louie DiGiacobbe.

A memorial talk was given on Wednesday, August 9 followed by

visitation with family and friends at the Cortland Roller Rink. A private burial has taken place at Hillside Cemetery in Bazetta Township.



In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Worldwide Work at donate.JW.org or Hospice of the Valley at <https://foundation.mercy.com/youngstown> in Jimmy's memory.

Jimmy's family would like to thank those at the Hospice House for their care and support. Family and friends may send their heartfelt condolences by visiting lanefuneralhomes.com.

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

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 9am, service will be at 10:15am 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 or call/text 330-647-6402

Calvary Bible Church - 4747 Warren Rd NE, Cortland, It's Time for S'more AWANA! Weds, Sept. 6th at 6:15- 8:00 PM; Ages: 3yrs - 6thgrade/Trek: 7th-12th. It's going to be a fun night for AWANA clubbers with a Campfire and S'MORES! Wear tennis shoes & dress for the outdoors!

"And let us not grow weary of doing good, for in due season we will reap, if we do not give up."

~ Galatians 6:9

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There is a program called Kids Bowl Free. There are 1500 bowling centers listed on their website at kidsbowlfree.com, where you can register your child(ren), and they can then receive 2 free games of bowling per day throughout the month of August! The

closest registered Bowling Center to Cortland is Champion Lanes in Warren. If you have a family trip planned, there may be a bowling center near your destination on the website, and you could add two free games of bowling to your itinerary. Shoes are extra and some centers may have other fees, but it is worth checking into.

Cortland Lanes is a great place to bowl, and the prices are reasonable. They are having a party on Saturday, August 26, at 6:00pm, where it will be one dollar to bowl, and there will be food and drink specials, a car show and more!

“Back To School? Not If I Can Help It!”

By Cait Morgan

Hard to believe we are into August already. Someone told me when I was younger that the time seems to go by faster the older you get. I didn't believe it. Ok, I was wrong. I can't explain the phenomenon but it does seem to be accurate.

I also seem to recall the joys and sorrows of going back to school changing over the years. I remember not being too happy about going to school to begin with. As I recall, the conversation went something like this:

Mom: I have your new outfit ready for your first day of school tomorrow!

Me: No.

Mom: You don't like it?

Me: I'm not going.

Mom: You have to go.

Me: Nope.

Mom: It's the law. Everyone goes.

Me: Not me. Nope.

Mom: Well, yes you are.

And the last two statements were repeated steadily for an inordinate amount of time. Obviously, I went. I think I was OK with the years following until it was time to switch to Jr. High. Yeah, wanted no part of that. Repeat of conversation had years earlier, same result. And so on.

It does seem that those days took forever. And then they were done and I had to learn to “adult”. The years started going by quicker and now here

I am, retired and trying to figure out what happened to June and July. Or, for that matter, 1980.

Which leads to a conversation I have had many times over the past few years with my husband, The Curmudgeon:

C: I can't believe it. The (you can insert any appliance or part of a household here except “spouse”) is worn out. How the \$#@&# is that even possible? I swear it's only a few years old! I'm getting out my owner's manual...

Me: Is there a repairman we should call? How long was the warranty?

C: It should still be covered. Wait, here's the manu..... oh Looks like it was bought in 1987.

Me: Ok then... where do you want to go shop for a new one? How much will it run?

C: Well, it shouldn't be much over \$200. This one wasn't anywhere near that much.

And \$700-or-so later we get a new whatever it was and grouse all the way home about planned obsolescence and price gouging and how things aren't made to last anymore because “our parents' freezer was almost 15 years old when we were born and was still running when we graduated college “ and so on.

Yeah, time flies when you're having fun. And, apparently, even when you aren't ... if you live long enough.

Warren Junior Women's League Donates Over \$33,000 To Local Non-Profits

Since 1966, Warren Junior Women's League has been dedicated to improving our community through volunteering, raising funds for non-profits, and so much more. This year, the club held their annual Merry Month of May gift card raffle and Sip & Slice Wine Tastings to raise funds to support local non-profits. Additionally, past club president, Mary Ellen Nerod provided a grant allowing the club to donate larger monetary support for the Warren/Trumbull community. The Nerod Grand Committee, made up of WJWL members, made their selections based on member recommendations that the grant committee evaluated and approved.

The recipients represent a variety of groups supporting people in our community as well as local shelter animals. Twenty-Six non-profits received the following contributions:

- Healthy Hearts & Paws awarded, \$1,500 towards “Project Animal Shelter”
- League of Women Voters, \$1,000 for publishing their annual Voter Information Guide
- NEO Children's Rehabilitation Center, \$6,000 for handicap accessible doors
- NEWLIFE K9'S - OHIO, \$2,500 towards the purchase of fencing in their dog training area
- Sleep in Heavenly Peace Trumbull County Chapter, \$1,000 towards the purchase building materials and bedding children
- Someplace Safe, \$1,000 to assist with the care of women and children residing at the shelter
- St. Vincent de Paul Trumbull, \$1,500 towards providing meals at their dining hall
- Summer Enrichment Group, treated to a Mahoning Valley Scrappers game at Eastwood Field
- The Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County, \$1,000 to support their summer programing

• Touched by Nathan, \$2,500 towards the Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley Neonatal Intensive Care Unit to assist parents while their child is in their care

• Trumbull County Dog Warden, \$1,000 to purchase dog food, collars and leashes

• Trumbull County Historical Society, \$1,500 towards their Capital Campaign

• Trumbull Mobile Meals, \$4,000 for new kitchen supplies and equipment

• Veteran's Haven, \$1,000 to assist women veterans within Trumbull County

• Warren Women's Club, \$500 towards maintenance of the home

• Women's Rights Walkway, \$500 towards the expansion honoring community women from history who have paved the way in women's right to vote.

• Trumbull Neighborhood Partnership Warren Farmers Market, \$250 to support the market efforts

• Cortland Lions Club, \$500 to support their activities in the community

• LEAP - Life Enrichment Activities Program, \$250 to purchase arts and crafts supplies for their monthly programs

• Light up the Square, \$250 to replenish and expand their holiday decorations on courthouse square

• TNR of Warren, \$250 to support their trap, neuter and release program

• Trumbull Neighborhood Partnership, \$500 towards their Health & Wellness Programs

• United Way of Trumbull County, \$500 for their Child Readiness Packages

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Lakeview Elementary "Back to School News"

The teachers and staff at Lakeview Elementary School look forward to welcoming all our students and families back to school after what we hope has been a fun and exciting summer! Here are some important dates to remember for the start of the school year:

- **August 22nd**
* 5:00-6:00 PM 2nd & 4th Grade Open House
* 6:30-7:30 PM 1st & 3rd Grade Open House
- **August 23rd**
* First Day for Students Grades 1-4
* 6:00 PM Kindergarten Open House
- **August 24th - 29th**
* Staggered Start Days for Kindergarten Students
- **August 30th**
* First Full Day for All Kindergarten Students

Mr. Ryan Stowell, formerly the assistant K-8 principal and transportation routing coordinator, will be the principal at Lakeview Elementary School this fall. He will replace Mr. Scott Taylor, who retired last year after 18 years as principal.

Meetings were held last spring to gather input from families, teachers, and staff to prepare for the 2023-24 school year. The elementary school plans to hold more events for parents and grandparents throughout the school year. We are also planning activities to promote a sense of teamwork and community among staff, students, and families.

The cost reductions that the district implemented for the 2023-24 school year will have a direct impact on our course offerings this year. The elementary school has eliminated the technology class that was previously offered to all students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Families can access grade level supply lists by visiting the Lakeview Elementary School homepage on www.lakeviewlocal.org and then clicking "Supply Lists" under "Quick Links" on the right side of the page.

The elementary office will reopen on August 7th, parents should contact the elementary school office at 330-638-2145 with any questions regarding the start of the school year.

From the Desk of the Superintendent

By Velina Jo Taylor, Lakeview Superintendent

While our trees still have lots of green left in their leaves, and our days are still plenty warm, August means our schools are seriously gearing up for fall and a new academic year. The buildings are starting to show a lot more activity in them as staff and students are coming and going for a variety of reasons. Athletic teams are practicing, our band is back from camp and refining their shows for performances, our administrators are prepping for the start of the year, and others are gearing up for what will soon be our opening days. Students in grades 1-12 first day is August 23.

If you are a senior citizen who lives in our Bazetta/Cortland school district, we encourage you to take advantage of our **Senior Pass Program**. Just stop

in the Board offices, located in the high school building, to request a pass. This will give you free access to our many regularly scheduled athletic events, so you can get a better idea of some of what our district has to offer. We are sure you will leave feeling pretty darned proud of the accomplishments and dedication of our student athletes and performers. They'll be happy to see you in the audience as well. We hope our students and staff are relishing the dog days of summer with an eye on the exciting new school year just ahead. We know we are looking forward to welcoming everyone back later this month.

In the meantime, remember, **Together – We Are Lakeview.**



Lakeview HS Players Win Nationals In Colorado

By Melanie Humphrey

In July two Lakeview sophomores traveled to Denver, Colorado with their club team, Soccer Vision Academy. They were competing for the US club soccer national cup under their coach, Greg Mitchell. Their club team had won the GLA division and participated in the Ohio state cup in May and June.

In Colorado they were undefeated, beating teams from Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois in the final. They scored 10 goals and only allowed two in five games, with a winning record of 4-0-1.

Annabelle Humphrey and Makenna Doran are both sophomores at Lakeview high school. They play on the varsity girls soccer team and were district champs last year. Annabelle plays center back and Makenna plays defensive mid position. Prior to leaving the girls spent extra time training with their club team wearing masks to help prepare them for the altitude change. Once in Denver, they had a practice, and then three preliminary games, they made it to the semifinals, defeating Brevard from Florida 2-0. In the championship game, they beat St. Louis Scott Gallagher from Illinois 2-1. All the games were incredibly physical with the elevation and heat making it difficult to perform, but also competing against some of the best teams in the country.

Congratulations to Makenna and Annabelle!



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Raising Monarch Butterflies and Helping to Save the World

Editor's note. We are running this story again from April of 2022 due to the growing interest in pollinators in general and in saving the endangered monarch butterfly. For more information about raising butterflies contact the author by writing to editor@thecortlandnews.com We will forward your inquiry to her.

By Louann Andres

As many of you may know, the monarch butterfly was listed as endangered by the World Wildlife Federation in 2016. During the past 20 years, the monarch butterfly population has declined by a staggering 80%. These beautiful pollinators need our help to keep from becoming extinct as much as we need their help for the same reason.

Monarchs are an important part of our everyday life. Without them we would not have fresh berries in our fridge or other fruits and vegetables that we consider staples. Monarchs are being threatened by human activity such as deforestation, pesticides, weed killers, climate change, and loss of the milkweed plants. While we cannot control major events, one thing we can do is plant and grow pesticide free milkweed.

Milkweed also grows wildly in Ohio from May until around October when it frosts. Frequently, it can be seen along highways, in parks and around parking lots. Milkweed is especially important because without it monarchs cannot survive. An adult butterfly will sip the nectar of many flowers; however, before maturation caterpillars will only eat milkweed plants.

Another thing you might consider is raising butterflies indoors and releasing them when they hatch from the chrysalis. Any help can go a long way to assist the plight of the monarch. A butterfly will lay about four hundred eggs in her life, but only 8 of those eggs will become a butterfly. Some of the reasons so few eggs survive are predators, disease, herbicides, weather, parasitoids, insecticides, and mowing. For this reason, many butterfly enthusiasts will raise them inside and then release them when they are ready.

To get started raising monarchs all you will need is a disposable container with a lid for the leaves and eggs and a butterfly habitat for the caterpillars. Habitats can be purchased from pet stores or amazon.

Next, go for a walk in an area with milkweed. If you are lucky enough

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Women's Equality Day Coming

A Women's Equality Day celebration will be at noon on August 26 at the Women's Park, located off Mahoning Avenue in Warren. This free event will mark the 103rd anniversary of the 19th Amendment that gave women the right to vote. The theme

this year is, "You've Come Along Way But...Where Do Women Stand in the Work Force." Featured speaker will be Velina Jo Taylor, Superintendent of the Lake View School System.

This event will include light refreshments at the Harriet Taylor Upton House. A tour of the home will be available during the time of the celebration. Music will be provided by Bonnie Hood and a solo song will be sung by Martha Yoder. There will be two girl scout troops to present the color guard. Troop 80093 with Troop Leader Brandi Wagner and Troop 80137 with Troop Leader Lisa Bellin. Sponsors for this yearly tribute are Harriet Taylor Upton Association, Trumbull County League of Women Voters, Warren Civic League, Warren Junior Women's League and Warren City Federation of Women's Clubs.



Sandy Mahaffey, Sue Smith, Esther Gartland, Marti Flint and Peggy Boyd. Absent from photo is Gloria Rogers.

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By Guidelight Financial Group



How to Help Recent Graduates Achieve Financial Stability

Graduating from college often marks a time in life when young adults take on responsibility over their finances. If you're the parent of a recent graduate who you've supported financially through college, you may be looking forward to passing the torch to them - but you may also want to help them get off on the right foot. Here are some tips you can pass along:

Study your employee benefits. For many recent grads, this is the first time they've been offered a 401(k), health insurance or the chance to purchase additional time off. Before enrolling in benefits, graduates should thoroughly research and understand their options. Remind them that it's okay to have questions, such as whether they should consider disability insurance or if a plan with a Health Savings Account (HSA) is the right fit. Their company's human resources department or benefits provider may be good resources for information and support.

If they have questions specific to their financial situation, they could consider meeting with a financial professional. A financial advisor can provide objective advice and answers to more technical questions.

Have a plan for your debt and credit.

Graduates today have more student loan debt than previous generations, which means balancing their post-grad lifestyle with student loan payments should be a top priority. They should consider the value of consistently paying above the minimum amount due. Establishing this responsible habit can help them avoid costly interest rate charges and late fees.

The same thinking should be applied to all forms of credit. It's important for young adults to establish a good credit history, so opening a credit card can be a wise financial move. In general, however, it's best to stick to one or two credit cards to avoid overextending.

Develop a budget. Remind your new grad that without careful planning, it's easy for their hard-earned paychecks to trickle away. Creating a budget can help young adults feel in control and accountable for their cash flow. Budgeting, while often a mundane task, can help ensure their money is being spent on or saved for the items that are most important to them.

This is an exciting time for graduates, but it's also an important time to get the right financial discipline in place. Your guidance can help them build a solid foundation.

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During September, the Cortland Masonic Lodge will hold two Charity Pancake Breakfasts. Because all the breakfast supplies are donated, as they are each month, they donate 100% of the income to a local organization or community project.

On Saturday, September 9th, the breakfast will benefit the Warren Chapter of DeMolay, a Masonic boys organization. Then on Saturday, September 23, the breakfast proceeds will be donated to the "Mustang Care Program" which sends food home for low income families, in the Matthews School District, to feed their kids in the evenings and on weekends. Without this program, the only meals that some kids would get, is at school. Their only funding is from donations.

The "all you can eat" breakfasts feature pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice, and coffee served from 9 am to Noon at the Masonic Lodge located at 3263 Everett-Hull Rd. (E. Main St., just over Rt. 11).

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By Jennifer J. Slywczak

Are Scholarships Taxable?

If your child has been awarded a scholarship, that's cause for celebration. For some students, a scholarship means the difference between going to the college of their choice and starting at community college, or even not going at all. But be aware that scholarships may bring tax consequences.

Generally, but not always

Scholarships (and fellowships) are generally tax-free for students at elementary, middle and high schools, as well as those attending college, graduate school or accredited vocational schools. It doesn't matter if the scholarship makes a direct payment to the individual or reduces tuition.

However, subject to limited exceptions, a scholarship isn't tax-free if the payments are linked to services that the student performs as a condition for receiving the award, even if the services are required of all degree candidates. Therefore, a stipend a student receives for required teaching, research or other services is taxable, even if the student uses the money for tuition or related expenses.

What if you, or a family member, is fortunate enough to be an employee of an educational institution that provides reduced or free tuition to employees and their families? Such a reduction in tuition isn't included in the employee's

income or subject to tax.

Returns and recordkeeping

If a scholarship is tax-free and the student has no other income, the award doesn't have to be reported on a tax return. However, any portion of an award that's taxable as payment for services is treated as wages. Estimated tax payments may have to be made if the payor doesn't withhold enough tax. The student should receive a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," showing the amount of these wages and the amount of tax withheld. But any portion of the award that's taxable must be reported even if no Form W-2 is received.

Basic rules

These are just a few of the basic rules. Other rules and limitations may apply. For example, if your child's scholarship is taxable, it may limit other higher education tax benefits to which you or your child are entitled. As we approach the new school year, best wishes for your child's success.

Please contact us if you wish to discuss this or any other tax matter.

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Farmington Senior Center Programs

By Charles Sager

The Farmington Senior Center is frequently offering interesting programs. Coming up on Tuesday August 22nd, the program will be by Jim Tallman who will speak sharing his extensive knowledge about the Marx Brothers and especially Groucho. The following week, August 29th., Doreen Walker will be discussing West Farmington History. The program on September 12th will be on Eagles and Osprey by Amy Reeher from the State

Soil and Water Dept. Then September 26th an update on what is happening at the Grand River Wildlife Preserve along with the progress of the state's million dollar investment in a shooting range. All programs start at 12:30 p.m. and are preceded with a lunch for those wishing to eat (\$5.00) come from 11:00 to 12:00 noon. The Senior Center is at 150 College Street in West Farmington next to the fire station. For questions call Charlie at 330-974-8406.



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Raising Monarch Butterflies

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to see a butterfly hanging around the milkweed, stand back and watch her lay eggs. You can find eggs on the bottoms of the leaves most often but sometimes on the tops.

Collect eggs by putting the leaves on a slightly damp paper towel. The eggs and paper towel can be kept in a disposable plastic container. They should hatch within 5 - 7 days. The caterpillars will be very tiny but not for long. Make sure you have enough milkweed leaves for them to eat as they grow. They will grow very quickly and eat lots of leaves as they get bigger. Change the paper towel and brush the debris off the leaves with a small paint brush daily. The caterpillar stage will last approximately 10 days and

the caterpillar will grow to almost 2.5". When it is ready to pupate, the caterpillar will climb to the top of the cage and hang in a J shape for a day.

Finally, a chrysalis will cover him for another 7 to 10 days. Once the butterfly emerges from the chrysalis, it will start to slowly dry his wings by opening and closing them. Weather permitting; release within a day of emerging is desirable. If the temperature is below 60 or it is raining hard, you can keep the beautiful butterfly in your habitat for a day or two. Simply feed it sugar water on a cotton swab or offer a piece of watermelon or flowers.

More information is available at SaveOurMonarchs.org



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Ambulance Trivia With The Fire Chief

By Fire Chief David Rea

Question: How many ambulances does the Cortland Fire Department have?

Answer: TWO. We strive to staff two advanced life support (ALS) ambulances each day. ALS ambulances provide at least one (1) paramedic and one (1) basic emergency technician (EMT), and intervention equipment such as cardiac monitors with 12 Lead capabilities, IV therapy, advanced airway equipment, and emergency medications. They can provide care similar to what an emergency department would provide in the first several minutes during an emergency situation.

Our crews provide initial response to Cortland as well as Mecca Township and when needed Fowler Township. We are also part of Trumbull County and State of Ohio Mutual Aid Agreements.

We average slightly over 2,000 calls for service per year, the majority of which are ambulances in nature.

Question: Do you know the average wait time for an ambulance in Cortland?

Before we answer that let's look at the average national response time for ambulances. In a 2017 study of response times published by JAMA Surgery Online, emergency medical service units average 7 minutes from the time of a 911 call to arrival on scene. That median time increases to more than 14 minutes in rural settings, with nearly 1 of 10 encounters waiting almost a half hour for the arrival of EMS personnel. Longer EMS response times have been associated with worse outcomes in trauma patients. In some emergent conditions even modest delays can be life threatening. Our data are limited in that most encounters derive from urban cluster zip codes and are derived from a convenience sample as opposed to a selected series of representative census tracts. However, the large sample

size provides external validity to our findings.

To summarize the insert from the study, the average time was seven minutes with most of the data from urban cluster areas. The median time increased to fourteen minutes and 1 out of 10 patients waiting almost thirty minutes in rural areas.

Answer: 3 to 4 minutes in the City of Cortland and 6 to 10 minutes when providing mutual aid to other communities. On average, the time we receive the call from 911 until an ALS ambulance arrives at your door is three to four minutes in the City of Cortland. Let's do away with the national average and look at the two largest urban cluster areas in the Mahoning Valley. Where it is not uncommon for wait time to meet or exceed thirty minutes.

To paraphrase the study, time is very important for several emergency situations. For the patient having a heart attack "time is muscle", to state it differently, the longer it takes to start emergency care and get to a hospital that specializes in cardiac care the more permanent the damage to the heart. When treating a trauma patient, the best outcomes are seen when the patient arrives in surgery at a trauma center within one hour of the injury.

Those are just two of the many possible examples of where time matters in emergency medicine. By providing two ALS ambulances and decreasing the time you wait for an ambulance allows us to increase the likelihood of positive patient outcome for the severely ill or injured.

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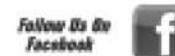
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By Thom Foley

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City of Cortland Traffic Changes

Mayor Petrosky has announced two traffic changes. She said "A 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 Street in the Central Business District (C-1) and the 'NO TURN ON RED' designation on State Route 5 at State Route 46"

The posted speed limit on West Main Street has been increased from 20 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour to be in compliance with Ohio Revised Code. At the intersection of State Route 5 and State Route 46 the continuous right turn on red when traveling northbound has been changed to "NO TURN ON RED" to improve the safety of the intersection when Warren Meadville drivers have a green light. The addition of actuators will create a minimal waiting period at the red light for motorists. Cortland Police will begin increasing traffic enforcement throughout the city, so please drive safe and responsibly.

For more information, please contact the office of Mayor Petrosky at (330-637-4003) or mayor@cityofcortland.org

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Presented by Jill Freeman,
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Medicare Part A covers inpatient services such as hospitalization, skilled nursing facilities, hospice, and some home health care. For most people, Part A has no premium if you or your spouse worked and paid into Medicare for enough time. You can pick up Part A at age 65 even if you are still working and covered under employer insurance. If you do not qualify for premium free Part A, you can buy the coverage for a monthly premium if you also choose to enroll in Part B and pay that premium.

Medicare Part B is medical insurance that covers most outpatient services such as doctors, tests, lab services, preventative services, ambulance services, and medical supplies. In specific circumstances Part B will also cover some prescription drugs including injections and infusions that you cannot administer to yourself and are received under the supervision of a doctor or other trained personnel. Part B of Medicare insurance has a monthly premium based on income. Most people will pay \$164.90 per month this year however, those with low income and limited resources may qualify for reduced premiums and those with a higher household income may pay an extra charge referred to as the income related monthly adjustment amount or IRMAA. The increased rate is based on the modified gross income from your tax return 2 years ago. For 2023 it is based on your 2021 tax return and effects anyone single or married filing separately with income more than \$97,000 and couples filing jointly with income more than \$194,000. If you receive a letter from Social Security

indicating you are subject to the IRMAA increased premium you may be able to file an appeal if there has been a change in income, for example, a decrease due to retirement.

Medicare Part D is prescription drug coverage including many shots and vaccines. Part D is not included with Medicare Parts A&B and requires a separate Prescription Drug Plan or policy. You are not required to pick up separate drug coverage, however if you do not have coverage within 63 days of starting Medicare or losing credible employer coverage, there will be a penalty imposed on the premium when you do apply for coverage. Once again, there are programs to help people with the costs of Part D premiums and the cost of medications if you qualify and the premium rates may increase for those with higher household income due to IRMAA.

While Medicare Insurance covers many things there are co-pays and costs that the individual is responsible for when seeking care. These costs can add up quickly, therefore most people will pick up either Medicare Supplement Insurance or a Medicare Advantage Plan (Part C) to fill in the gaps. There are several different options available when applying for Medicare Insurance and choosing the plan that works best for your specific situation. It can be confusing and overwhelming. Most local agents are available to explain your options and help you navigate through the process of setting up your insurance at no charge. Local agents are also available to help after you have received coverage and answers any questions you may have along the way. More information can also be found at Medicare.gov and SSA.gov.

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Kathy's decades of service helping to elect Democrats at every level of government was acknowledged. Kathy most recently led Trumbull County and assisted surrounding counties collection of signatures for submission for the Right to Choose ballot initiative.

Kathy serves on the State Executive Committee, represents the Ohio Senate District 32 on the State Central Committee, is currently the Vice Chair of the Trumbull Democratic Party and Political Director.

DiCristofaro is also the Chair of the Mahoning/Trumbull Democratic Women's Caucus and has advocated for women and children throughout her life. She is the past statewide Chair of the Ohio Democratic Women's Caucus, serving from 2011-2021. Kathy is a retired teacher, a mom to 5 sons and has 2 grandchildren.



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Pet Ownership: Time & Energy, Part 1

Hello Cortland and Bazetta! It's "Back to School" season and lots of parents are shopping for supplies for their little ones. And if you've ever had children, you know they're expensive - not just during Back-to-School shopping, but all year round! This got me thinking about the costs of being a pet parent and the many aspects of being a good pet owner. So in this next series of articles, I'll be shedding (pun intended) some light on the time, energy, money, and emotional capacity required for pet ownership. We'll cover time and energy in today's issue!

Time & Energy. You're your pet's whole world! While we can leave our home and have relationships with people outside of our house, for the most part, our pets don't. So it's important to spend time with them and give them plenty of attention. It can be hard to find the energy to spend with our pets, but they deserve our time and



effort just like our other relationships.

Most pets enjoy playing, so try experimenting with some different types of toys and see if you can grab their interest! Toys don't have to be elaborate or expensive - I once had a cat who's favorite toy was a dried marshmallow she found under my stove. Cats may not play with stationary toys but might chase around a "wand toy."

Playing with your pet is a great way to get them to associate you with having fun, but it also helps them burn off some energy! Another great way to channel your pet's energy positively is to exercise them. Taking your dog on a walk is just as good for you as it is for them, and can create a tighter bond between the two of you. Don't be surprised if they want to come home, curl up, and take a nap afterward (you may want to, too!).

Lastly, CUDDLES! This is most people's favorite part - having their pet curl up on or next to them. Spend time cuddling with them, petting them gently, and talking to them calmly and lovingly. Many pets enjoy physical affection from their human!

Email [Hello.Pawsitivity@gmail.com](mailto>Hello.Pawsitivity@gmail.com) with comments/questions.

Next issue, I'll discuss the monetary investment required by pet owners! I'll see you next issue, but until then, be paw-sitive, Cortland & Bazetta!



Mark Thomas Ford is hosting their first Bronco Round Up event August 19 from 11 to 2. They will have a food truck and will be raffling off some prizes. Everyone is invited to check out some awesome Broncos and join in the fun!

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DVD Sale at Bristol Public Library

A blow out DVD sale is happening at the Bristol Public Library. All DVDs are available for \$1.00 each and are located in the foyer of the library. The sale is part of The Friends of the Library's ongoing sale. The sale includes books, books on cd, music cds and dvds.

Proceeds from the sale are put

back into the library in the form of programming. The Concert on the Lawn happening Sunday, August 20th at 4:00 pm, featuring True Country, is an example of a Friends of the Library program. For more information or directions to the Bristol Public Library contact the circulation desk at 330-889-3651.



Cortland Library Events for Fall 2023

FOR CHILDREN

Toddler Tales - Mondays at 10 a.m.: Sept. 11 - 25; Oct. 2, 16, 23; Nov. 6 - 27; Storytime for toddlers ages 19 - 35 months old with a parent or caregiver.

Preschool Storytime - Tuesdays at 10 a.m.: Sept. 12 - 26; Oct. 3 - 24; Nov. 7 - 28; Preschool Storytime features stories, songs, and movement activities and reinforces the development of early literacy skills. For children ages 3 - 5 with a caregiver

Family Storytime - All at 6 PM, Thurs., Sept. 28, Thurs., Oct. 26, Thurs., Nov. 30. Come as a family to enjoy stories and activities for big kids, little kids and the young at heart. For families with children ages 3 - 8.

SCHOOL-AGE PROGRAMS

Creative @ Cortland 2 - 3:30 p.m on Sat., Sept. 30, Oct. 28, Nov. 18. Ready to use your imagination? Kids in grades K - 4 can stop by the library to try activities that will let them explore their creative sides. A drop-in event.

TWEEN PROGRAMS

Totally Tweens Tuesdays, 3-4 PM Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 28. Tweens can let their creative juices flow with crafts and activities at the library. For tweens in grades 5 - 8.

FOR TEENS - Unless noted, all events are for teens in grades 7-12.

Midweek Mayhem Every Wednesday at 3 p.m.: Sept. 6 - Dec. 13 (Not on Nov. 22). Check out our weekly teen hangout! Enjoy games, activities, and a small snack.

Teen Advisory Board Tuesdays 3-4:30 PM Sept 5, Oct 3, Nov 7. Do you have ideas about what you'd like to see at the library? Want to earn service hours? Do you like collaborating on creative ideas? Come be a part of the Teen Advisory Board! Applications are available in the library at the Teen Desk or the Checkout Desk. Registration is requested.

Strategy Games Thurs., Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. Challenge your mind with a variety of strategy games including chess, Pandemic, Qwirkle, and more! Registration is requested by Sept. 12.

Hogwarts Party Tues., Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. Show off your house pride at our Hogwarts party! Enjoy chocolate frogs, butterbeer, games, a photo station,

giveaways, and more! Costumes are encouraged but not required. Registration is required by Sept. 12.

STEM: Ozobots Tues., Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. Use Ozobots to learn the basic concepts of coding. We will be practicing both paper and tablet coding for the Ozobot robots.

Masquerade Murder Mystery Mon., Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. In a town where corruption and scandal run rampant, you find a ticket to the mayor's masquerade ball mysteriously in your mailbox. When things go awry, can you stay alive and find out who the killer is before it's too late? You will be assigned a character at registration. Registration is required by Oct. 19.

Write Here, Write Now Thurs., Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. Get that creative spark flowing with some quick writes to various prompts; if you would like, you can choose to share your work with other participants.

Puzzle It Out Tues., Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. Test your problem-solving skills with puzzles and riddles!

FOR ADULTS

Book Discussion Thurs., Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. Join in our discussion of Kent State: Four Dead in Ohio by Derf Backderf. This is a Trumbull County Reads 2023 book selection.

Online Book Discussion via Zoom Thurs., Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Join in our online discussion of Kent State: Four Dead in Ohio by Derf Backderf. To register and receive the link to join the discussion via Zoom, call the Cortland Library at (330) 638-6335.

Open Mic Night! Mon., Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. Open Mic Nights are a place for local poets, authors, musicians, or artists to share their work with the community. We look forward to enjoying a variety of talents at our library Open Mic Night! For ages 16+.

A Visit to Two National Parks and the Hoover Dam Mon., Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. Trumbull County Soil and Water Conservation District Administrator, Watershed Coordinator Amy Reeher will discuss her recent tour of Grand Canyon National Park and Death Valley National Park. Reeher will show highlights from her visit as well as her stop at the Hoover Dam.

Paratrooper Collection on Display at Bristol Public Library

Now on display at the Bristol Public Library is an assortment of WWII equipment that would have been used by a US Paratrooper. The items are from the collection of Bristol resident, Gabriel Illes. Mr. Illes is an avid war collector and is part of a reenactment regiment. He will be participating in the D-Day Conneaut reenactment this August 17th, 18th, & 19th. Visit www.ddayohio.us to order your free tickets. The display contains two original WWII

Paratrooper helmets, which are very unique due to the attached chip cups. Some of the other items displayed include jump boots, a jacket, and many of the necessities carried by a paratrooper.

This historic collection is on display in the Bristol Public Library's display case located on the second floor through August. For more information or library hours contact the circulation desk at 330-889-3651.



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Concert On The Lawn At Bristol Public Library

The Bristol Public Library presents the band, True Country, on Sunday, August 20th at 4:00 p.m. Jim Hein and Ron Stowe will perform gospel and classic country music from the 1950s through the 1990s. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and join us on the back lawn of the library for this free performance.

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

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