



THUNDER OVER THE VALLEY



SUMMER VACATION

By Sally Lane

Summer vacation has to be the most anticipated time of the year. Who doesn't remember bursting through the school doors on that last day, free at last! Visions of sunny beaches and waves, music, picnics and fair food - or whatever summer

fun means to you - dance through our heads, just waiting to become memories. It just feels good to be outside and feel the warm air.

The kids will love the Splash Pad on Pearl Street. A pavilion, picnic tables and new landscaping recently finished off the project. It is ready for prime splashing!

With Mosquito Lake in our backyard, more fun is always nearby. There is fishing, camping, boating, a dog park, a dog beach, boating and four picnic areas. Hiking trails and a frisbee disc golf course add to the fun. Equipment for that sport can be rented at the park office. Safety Day, on June 10, at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., is a good way to emphasize safety this summer. Activities include a wide variety of booths and things to do for both children and adults. The Metro Life Flight helicopter is landing at noon. Creekside Garden's Mudzilla Monster Truck will make a special appearance. Free weekly concerts start at the Marina July 1.

Can you smell the French fries?

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AIR SHOW FLIES IN JUNE 17-18

The 70th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force will be celebrated with the Thunder Over the Valley air show June 17 and 18 at the Youngstown Air Reserve Station in Vienna.

According to Col. Jeffrey Shaffer, the U.S. Air Force reserve command has designated this air show to be the showcase event celebrating the U.S. Air Force's 70th birthday this year. Shaffer is show planner for the event.

The 2017 air show features the world-famous United States Air Force Thunderbirds and some of the best civilian and military aviators in the world. Base officials are planning for 25,000 people to visit the base for each day of the free show. The show will run both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parking is free and shuttle service will be available from the following parking lots. When one lot is full, you will be directed to the next lot. There will be no parking at the air base.

- Delphi Electric – 1265 North River Road, Warren, OH 44483. The Delphi lot will open at 8 a.m., with the first bus leaving the lot at 8:30 a.m.
- Phantom Fireworks – 3566 Larchmont Ave. NE, Warren, OH 44483. The Phantom Fireworks lot will open when/if the Delphi lot is full.
- Kent State Trumbull Campus – 4314 Mahoning Ave., Warren, OH 44483. The Kent Trumbull lot will open when/if the Phantom Fireworks lot is full.
- Trumbull County Career & Technical Center – 528 Educational Highway, Warren, OH 44483. The TCTC lot will open when/if the Kent Trumbull lot is full.

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City Council - first and third Monday of each month
 Monday, June 19, 7 p.m.
 Monday, July 3, 7 p.m.

Parks and Recreation - second Monday of each month
 Monday, June 12, 5 p.m.

Planning & Zoning - second Monday of each month
 Monday, June 12, 7 p.m.

Read the minutes from Cortland City Council meetings at <http://www.cityofcortland.org/> under City Council Minutes.

Meetings and agenda of Council and Planning meetings area available at www.cityofcortland.org

All meetings are held at City Hall and are open to the public

Cortland City Council Meetings are now on TV

Cortland City Council Meetings are now posted on YouTube. The videos are usually posted no later than the next day after the meeting and can be accessed via a link on the city website or by visiting www.youtube.com and searching "City of Cortland, Ohio"

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 Monday, June 26, 6 p.m. - A 60 minute caucus with department heads preceding.

Meetings are held at the Township Administration Building unless noted

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Our theme will be Fourth of July

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

EVENT CALENDAR JUNE 10 TO JULY 1

Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules. *See pg. 2 and 7*
 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.
 American Red Cross Swim lessons, various dates, www.warrenschoools.k12.oh.us or 330-392-2552. *See pg. 25*
 American Sewing Guild meetings, various dates. *See pg. 13*
 Cortland Branch Library events. *See pg. 24*
 Johnston Senior Center offers hot meals Monday through Friday at noon.
 Sutliff Museum exhibit: "The Language of Flowers" through July 2017.
 Youngstown Nighthawks Soccer League, Cortland League schedule, visit <https://www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks>


JUNE

- 10 14th Annual Safety Day, hosted by Bazetta Twp. Police Dept. and Mosquito Lake Marina, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mosquito Lake State Park.
- 10 World of Wildlife Bicycle Tour, registration Technology Building-KSU Trumbull, 7:30-10 a.m. *See pg. 13*
- 12-16 Cortland Community Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.-noon, Cortland Christian Church, 153 Grove St., Cortland. *See pg. 25*
- 16 The Lakeview class of 1967 50th reunion, Garden Brook Banquet Center.
- 17 Warren Harley Owners Group (H.O.G.) military benefit ride to help support the USO of Northern Ohio, 10 a.m. sign-in, Champion Lanes, Cleveland Avenue. Champion. *See pg. 25*
- 17-18 Thunder Over the Valley Air Show, Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Vienna, *See pg. 1*
- 20-24 2017 Ohio Chautauqua, Kinsman House, South Lawn, 303 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, performances at 7:30 p.m., live local music at 6:30 p.m. 800-293-9774 for more information.
- 21 Trumbull County Master Gardeners "Worms & Compost," 6 p.m., Agriculture and Family Education Center, 520 W. Main St., Cortland.
- 22-24 Cortland Street Fair, Main Street. *See pg. 8*
- 28 4th Annual Dirt Track Heroes Race Car Show to benefit Akron Children's Hospital, 6-8 p.m., Quaker Steak and Lube, 2191 Millennium Blvd., Cortland. *See pg. 15*

JULY

- 1 Love Life Foundation's Running Canvas 5K & 1 Mile Walk, 9 a.m. *See pg. 13*
- 1 '80s Proof Band, 5 p.m., Mosquito Lake Park Marina.

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Sharon DeFrances, vice president-Private Banking and Wealth Management, and Venita Collins, Banking Center manager of Chemical Bank, presented the check to YWCA Warren staff. "The Chemical Bank Wellness Center will enrich the lives of the women served by the YWCA Warren," states DeFrances. "We are excited to support the YWCA

Warren's continuous efforts for our great community."

The Chemical Bank Wellness Center will be located in YWCA Warren's downtown building in a room repurposed to accommodate the new use. Improvements to the room will include the addition of gym flooring, along with the purchase of brand new workout equipment that will greatly enhance the few pieces of equipment that the YW has currently.

"This donation from Chemical Bank will allow us to continue on our mission to take a holistic approach to caring for the women we serve," said Kenya Roberts-Howard, YWCA Warren executive director. "While we provide for their materials needs, we also want to ensure our residents lead healthy lives. We are thankful to Chemical Bank for their investment in our community!"

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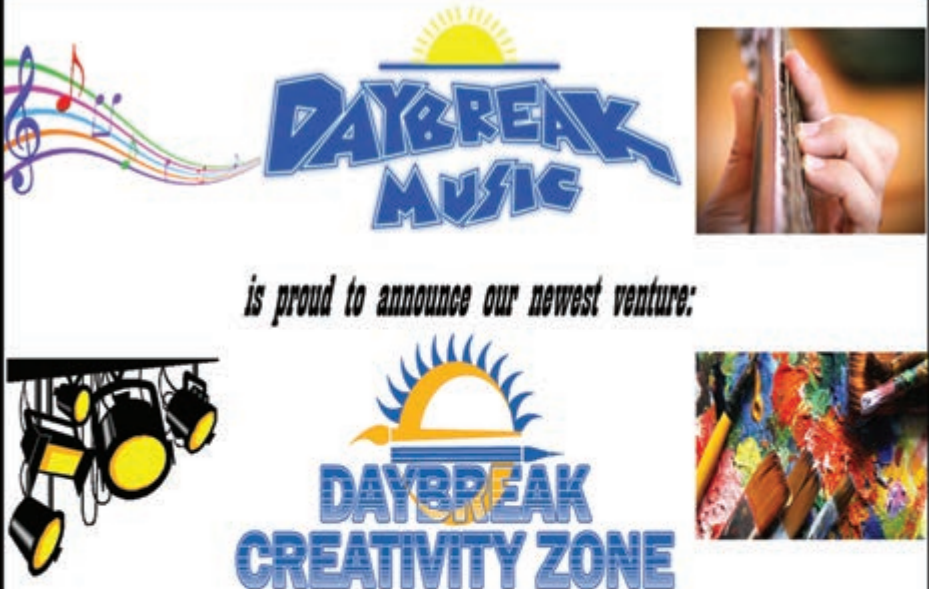
CORRECTION - 14TH ANNUAL SAFETY DAY

In the May 20 issue of the Cortland News, there was an error on the Safety Day ad on page 7. The correct date for the Safety Day is Saturday, June 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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LAKESIDE SPORT SHOP

By Sally Lane



Going fishing? Need bait? Fishing line or hooks? A day at the lake? Did you forget sunscreen, cold pop, mosquito repellent? Lakeside Sports Shop is your place for these items, but a visit here is a far cry from other "convenience" stores. Step inside these doors, and you may feel like a kid again at a corner store. Walls are lined with almost anything you might need: a complete line of fishing gear, flashlights, matches, packaged sandwiches and snacks, and of course, any kind of bait you can imagine for fishing. One might be able to fake a nostalgic atmosphere, but this is the real thing. There is even a resident cat, Morris.



Owner Janet Yohman posed by the "Wall" where photos of fishermen and their prize catches are posted.

In 1947, just a few years after Mosquito Lake was formed, fisherman began stopping near the corner of Route 305 and Warren-Meadville Road for bait. At first there was just an outside stand under a cherry tree that sold nightcrawlers, minnows and "dough balls" made by Frank Parke's mother to those headed to the lake. In 1979, Frank built Lakeside Sport Shop just slightly south of that corner, and added other necessities that Mosquito Lake visitors might need. It became a store that sells just about anything related to fishing, and a bit of everything else. Frank and his wife Kay, owned the business until the 1996 and sold it to John Wallace who added a beverage drive-through and obtained the beer/wine license.

In 2010, Janet Yohman purchased the shop. She had been driving to Cleveland for six years to her job as an IT programmer, but remembered her days as an AVI employee, when she would drive past the store on her way to work. "I dreamed of owning a store like this, and when it came up for

sale, I went for it." She has never been happier. A steady stream of customers, many from neighboring Pennsylvania as well as all over Trumbull County, start arriving very early in the morning. "We open at 6 a.m. and stay open until 9 p.m.," she said. There are the regular local customers, too. Every day, several fishermen and others stop for coffee and talk about sports, what fish are biting, where the fish are, tips on bait, etc. - kind of a fisherman's Panera. Janet laughed at that comment.

Besides bait, the sale of lottery tickets is a large part of their business. "We have people who come in every day to buy their tickets," said Janet. "There have been lots of winners from our store, too - three who won over \$1,000 in the last month," she added.

In the years that she has owned the store, more snacks have been added. "We don't cook here, but on weekends in the summer, we often order pizza rolls from Auntie V's (a pizzeria across Elm Road from Lakeside) and sell them,"

So, if you are feeling lucky, stop by the Lakeside Sports Shop, buy some bait, or a lottery ticket and head for the lake. Happy summer!

KILLERWAXX OHIO LUCKY 13 KUSTOMZ OPENS

Does your car look dirty or older than it is? Want to make it literally shine like new? Then checkout Killwaxx Ohio Lucky 13 Kustomz - a new car wash and detailing business that opened recently at the corner of Main and High Street.

Besides interior and exterior cleaning, they are car, truck and motorcycle detailing specialists. Owner Bambi Betts has been detailing cars since she was a teenager and has done thousands of them. She specializes in show cars, also everyday drivers offering discounts for military past and present, as well as first responders. Wednesday will be "Waxxin Wednesdays" with hand car washes only \$15. Appointments are not needed for basic car washes.

They are an authorized retail store for KILLERWAXX Products, a line of vehicle car cleaning and waxes found

mostly on the West Coast and difficult to find in our area. They also do custom lighting and after-market parts and accessories for almost any kind of car.

It is a family owned business with Bambi's husband helping out. Their two daughters Summer, age 15 and Bella, 6, can be seen helping out when they aren't attending Lakeview schools.

Watch for their grand opening during the Street Fair. Stop by and see the specialty cars they will have on display. There will be a least six one-of-a-kind highly customized vehicles. They plan on being very active in the community and already have plans to host a benefit car show Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., called "Oc-TURBO-fest." All proceeds will benefit the Lakeview High School marching band uniform fund.

They can be found on Facebook at Killerwaxx Ohio- Lucky 13 Kustomz.

MERCY HEALTH - YOUNGSTOWN WELCOMES NEW CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Mercy Health - Youngstown, the region's leading healthcare provider, has selected a financial leader with a career-long focus on healthcare as its new chief financial officer (CFO).

Anthony Seminaro joined the organization this month. As CFO, he will serve as the key steward of Mercy Health - Youngstown's financial and physical assets. He will also be responsible for construction, real estate and reimbursement in the Mahoning Valley.

A veteran of the healthcare industry, Seminaro most recently served as the CFO for Hospital Corporation of America's Fawcett Memorial and Engelwood Community hospitals in Port Charlotte, Fla. There, he implemented the strategies that helped improve and accelerate the hospitals' financial performance. He also led the proposal and approval of millions of dollars in capital investments and expansions that, ultimately, led to better access to care and a better patient experience for the communities the hospitals served.

Donald Kline, president and chief executive officer of Mercy Health - Youngstown, said Seminaro's proven track record is well-aligned with the current needs of the organization.

"We're in the midst of a transformative healthcare climate, and it demands the most proactive, innovative financial leadership," Kline said. "Anthony brings proven experience driving financial performance and delivering against key financial metrics. In this role, he will be integral to the

sustainability of our organization to help ensure we continue to deliver on our mission here in the Mahoning Valley."

A member of the Healthcare Financial Management Association and the Institute of Management Accountants, Seminaro is currently completing his Master of Business Administration at Ohio University. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Accounting and Finance from Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids, Mich., and is a graduate of Leadership Mahoning Valley.

Seminaro expressed his excitement about returning to his home state.

"I was born and raised in Northeast Ohio, and I'm excited to have the opportunity to return to help advance the mission of Mercy Health in the Mahoning Valley," Seminaro said. "Through sustained fiscal responsibility and stewardship, we can continue to invest in this region to enhance access and throughput for our patients. I'm looking forward to helping continue to drive growth and innovation by contributing to a solid operational platform."

Seminaro succeeds Matthew Love, Mercy Health - Youngstown's CFO since 2012, who has been selected to take on a broader financial leadership role for parent organization Mercy Health. Love will become Mercy Health's regions CFO, overseeing financial operations for all seven Ohio and Kentucky regions in which Mercy Health delivers care.

Business News and Notes

By Thom Foley

Did you know **Mark Thomas Ford** has a HUGE selection of used cars as well as one of the largest selections of Fords in the area?

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Beef O'Brady's has so much going on! Special prices for all the Cav's games, DADS EAT FREE ON FATHER'S DAY; a Sip-N-Paint on June 25, Happy Hour... check out their ad for details.

Have you registered your child for the **Cortland Playroom** summer programs yet? It's not too late. And they tell us that they still have a few openings for the fall semester daycare and school.

Are you renting a car on vacation this year? I am. Do you need insurance for the rental? Check out **Greenwood Insurance's** ad.

Centerra has 10 inch baskets for only \$12.99 and 12 inch for only \$18.99. They also have ferns, but hurry as they go fast!

Jo Marie Dance & Gymnastics is starting another summer of their AMERICAN NINJA WARRIOR programs. Your child will get lots of exercise, training, self-discipline, respect and have a ton of fun doing it.

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2017 CORTLAND OKTOBERFEST

By Daynelle Sanner

The Love Life Foundation and the Cortland Lions Club have joined together to bring the first annual Cortland Oktoberfest community event on Saturday, Oct. 14 and Sunday, Oct. 15. This two day family oriented festival will be sure to provide entertainment for all ages. Activities will include an arts and crafts show, chili cook-off, 5K/10K trail run/walk, family games and activities, kids' crafts, Chinese auction, music, food, entertainment and much more.

The Cortland Oktoberfest will kick off the festivities with the "MOE-mentum" 5K/10K trail run/walk event beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 14. Runners will compete for awards in various age groups. The



scenic trail will lead both runners and walkers through wooded pathways in Cortland. So, get those shoes ready and let's build our "MOE-mentum" for this friendly challenge.

Another area of interest for all to enjoy will be the arts and crafts show. This event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The arts and crafts show is a great opportunity for both crafters and artists to showcase their unique and handcrafted talents. This could be your opportunity to find that one-of-a-kind handcrafted piece you have always been searching for.

Art Alley will have family activities and entertainment for all age groups. The street will be filled with kids' arts and crafts, family games and activities, live artist performances, a photography contest, a coloring contest, chalk on the walk, local and regional artist's galleries, entertainment and more. Bring your whole family and join in the fun.

On Saturday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 11 p.m. the Tangled Up In Brew event will be underway at the Cortland Lions Club, 194 W. Main St., Cortland. This part of the Cortland Oktoberfest will be for the 21 years of age and over crowd. The ticket price will include live entertainment by the Colin Dussaults Blues Project Band, LLC, a variety of craft beers to sample and an event pint glass, for all who register. The Lions Club will have domestic beers and great food options available as well. Come and get Tangled Up with us in the "Brews and Blues."

On Sunday, Oct. 15, the Cortland Oktoberfest "Chili Cook-Off" will take place down Main Street of Cortland. This friendly, high-spirited, cooking competition will be fun for all ages. We are looking for the best tasting chili, cornbread and Hungarian hot peppers around.

The Love Life Foundation and Cortland Lions Club are excited to bring this event to the Cortland community. We invite and welcome all businesses to participate and look forward to the partnerships. If you would like to become a 2017 Cortland Oktoberfest sponsor, please contact our committee for sponsorship opportunities.

For all registrations for the Cortland Oktoberfest events, along with pre-sale tickets for the Tangled Up In Brew, please visit the Cortland Oktoberfest website at www.cortlandoktoberfest.com. For additional information or questions, email the Cortland Oktoberfest Committee at cortlandoktoberfest@gmail.com.

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What's "news" in the City of Cortland

By Terri Barnovsky, administrative assistant

2017 Annual Resurfacing

The city has received bids for our annual resurfacing project and will be awarding a contract to Shelly & Sands. The project is scheduled to begin sometime after July 1. This year's project will be resurfacing the following streets: N. Colonial Drive, Old Oak Drive, Sycamore Trail and Cherry Hill.

The city applied to participate in the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) State Capital Improvement and/or Local Transportation Improvement Program and has obtained an OPWC grant to pay 39 percent of the project cost up to \$74,999.

Please check the city website for information regarding the start date of this project.

2017 Mosquito Spraying

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 June 29 Aug. 24
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For effective mosquito control, it must not be raining, the winds need to be between 5 to 10 miles per hour and the temperature above 50 degrees. If the proper conditions are not present, the spraying will be cancelled and a make-up date will be scheduled the following evening.

Curbside Brush Pickup

Pick-up for the entire city is now the week of the fourth Monday. Brush should be placed at the curb no later than the Sunday prior to the week of collection. See the full policy on the city website.

Upcoming Dates:

Week of June 26 - Place brush at curb no later than June 25
 Week of July 24- Place brush at curb no later than July 23

Dates to Remember:

June 12 - 5 p.m. - Parks Board
 June 12 - 7 p.m. - Planning & Zoning Commission
 June 19 - 7 p.m. - City Council

Vacation from page 1

Another summer favorite is the Cortland Lions Street Fair in downtown Cortland, June 22-24. It opens at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 22 with Boy Scouts conducting the flag raising and our own Lynda Couch singing the National Anthem. The Little Miss Cortland contest and then the Miss Cortland pageant follow the welcoming ceremonies. See the schedule on page 8 for events and entertainment on each day.

The weekend before the Street Fair is the "Thunder Over the Valley" Air Show on June 17 and 18, a thrilling display of synchronized flying that will take your breath away, and Cortland is right on the flight path for good viewing if you don't want to go to the air base. Also on June 17 is the open house at their facility on Bazetta Road, 1-4 p.m. celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bazetta-Cortland Optimists. The next day is Father's Day... right in the middle of strawberry season. This would be a good time to have a fresh strawberry shortcake, or pie, or cake, or salad... you get the idea. That's a Father's Day tradition at our house. It is even more fun if you take the kids to a pick-your-own berry patch.

Right after the Fourth of July (nearby events will be in the next issue), is the 171st Trumbull County Fair. There are two nights of harness racing, July 9 and 10, at the Fairgrounds, and then the Fair opens on July 11. It ends July 16. The family will love every bit of this fair, the rides, the animals, displays and, of course, the food.

This year the Historical Village displays are being managed by historical organizations throughout Trumbull County. This is where you buy your penny candy, and sales help with the upkeep of the Village. It will feature displays from the county, including our

Cortland-Bazetta Historical Society. Two of the main buildings in the Village are from Bazetta and Cortland: the old Bazetta Christian Church, built in 1848 and the old gas station that was located where the present Sunoco station is, on the corner of West Main and Mecca Streets.

Other local events include the Family Garden Fair/Strawberry Social at the Trumbull County Ag Center on July 19. The Cortland Community Band will entertain you, while the Cortland Bazetta Historical Society sells hot dogs and their signature strawberries and ice cream. Plants will be for sale by the Master Gardeners, and the Children's Garden will be open.

Whatever happened to "lazy" days of summer? You really have to keep moving to see and participate in all that is happening locally and nearby. Be sure to take some time to relax, though. Enjoy your summer!



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Schedule of Events Cortland Lions Street Fair

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Thursday, June 22
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Singing of the National Anthem: Lynda Couch

Welcoming Ceremony: Introductions and comments:
Cortland Lions Club President: Mike Hummell
Cortland City Mayor: Jim Woofter
Street Fair Chairman: Basil Jarrett
Little Miss Cortland: MC Miss Cortland 2016, Kamryn Clark
Queen Contest Chairwoman: Julie Vugrinovich

Little Miss Cortland Pageant

Queen Contest, MC is Lindsay McCoy Reporter from WFMJ Channel 21News

Crowning of Little Miss Cortland
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Friday, June 23
6 p.m. Ice Cream/Pizzelle Eating contest (Just Pizzelles)
8 p.m. Musical entertainment: "80s Proof"

Saturday, June 24
1-5 p.m. Kiddie Matinee rides open
6 p.m. Parade
8 p.m. "Northern Whiskey"
9 p.m. Beef Raffle Drawing

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TRUMBULL COUNTY TRAVEL CLUB VISITS LUCY

Starting the club's, one day motor coach trips, the members traveled to Jamestown, N.Y. to visit Lucille Ball's hometown. Fifty enthusiastic people traveled back in time and walked through the museum and sound stages of the TV sitcoms, "I Love Lucy" shows. Lunch was in the Tropicana Room before travelers departed to visit her birth home and to see the statue commemorating her life in the Lucille Ball Park.

On July 19 a different kind of "Brown Bag" tour is scheduled, which does not include the usual Amish stops. Six stops are on the itinerary with one including lunch in North Canton. Those not available for this day trip can hop on board the coach on Aug. 17. This is a "Let's Explore Ohio" trip departing at 9 a.m. First two stops are in Youngstown with lunch included at the Overture Restaurant. Members will zip to the Valley Market Place and the Troll Museum ending up for a light dinner at Mastropietro Winery, which is included.

Membership in the Trumbull County Travel Club is free to any person over the age of 21. To receive information on the club's trips call Peggy at 330-856-5398. The club will be going to Branson in November. Information on this vacation is also available.



Standing at Lucille Ball's statue is Gloria Hruby and Peggy Turna.

UPTON ASSOC. NAMES NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the Upton Association are, from left, Ann Miller, secretary; Ken Conklin, president; Janet Sweitzer, vice-president; Martha Flint, past president and Judith Sheridan, treasurer. The Upton Association oversees the Upton House, which includes tours and rentals,



as well as cares for the Women's Park in downtown Warren. Upcoming activities include another open house on July 2 and the annual Garage Sale on July 14 and 15. These activities are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, visit the web at www.uptonhouse.org. Photo by Roselyn Gadd.



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HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROGRAM HITS A HOME RUN

By Sally Lane

Baseball history brought out fans of the sport to the May 19 meeting of the Cortland Bazetta Historical Society. Nick Spano, a retired teacher and coach at Warren JFK High School pitched one exciting fact after another about how one area person helped create "going out to the ball game" into an iconic American experience for generations.

We think of Harry Stevens, of nearby Niles, in the early 1900s as the "hot dog" man. "He noticed that fans needed something more to eat in addition to popcorn, something they could hold in their hands. He ordered all the sausages and buns he could from the "Dachshund" sausage company, and the term "hot dog" was coined," said Spano. Baseball games have never been the same since then. Thanks to Stevens, drinking straws and Gulden's Mustard also became part of baseball concessions.

However, it was the score card that he created to replace an inefficient way of keeping score that forever changed the game experience for players and fans. It is this innovation that caused Spano to start a campaign to have Stevens receive the Buck O'Neil Baseball Award, and placement in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. More information is available at the Harry Stevens Hot Dog Day, July 2, in Niles.

Spano connected with the audience as he asked questions about their baseball experiences. The crowd loved his enthusiastic presentation, and belted out (not just polite participation) the song "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" when suggested by Spano.

At least three men in the audience attended the program not only because they like baseball, but because they knew Spano. They included Salvatore Caronite, who was Spano's professor at Kent State; Rob Fowler, a former student at JFK; and Richard States, who taught with him at Western Reserve (before his JFK tenure). They are pictured, left to right, Caronite, Spano, Fowler and States.

The next event for the historical society is a Strawberry Festival, July 19, at the Trumbull County Agricultural Center, West Main Street, Cortland. They join with the Master Gardeners at their annual "Garden Faire." The Society will be selling hot dogs and their signature strawberries and ice cream from 5 to 7 p.m. The Cortland Community Band will present a concert at 6 p.m.



CALL FOR ARTISTS

Entries are now being accepted from artists within a 50 mile radius of Niles until Aug. 17 for the Community Artworks Regional Art Exhibit. The annual juried art exhibit will be held at Art Outreach Gallery/Eastwood Mall Oct. 6 through Nov. 12. Entries by "Entry Thingy" found is found at www.communityartworks.com. Juror this year is the executive director of the Hoyt Institute Kimberly Koller-Jones. Prize money of \$650 will be

awarded. It is open to all medium, adults 18 and over.

Community Artwork will be creating a 2018 local artist calendar as a companion to the exhibit this year. You will be asked in "Entry Thingy" if you would agree to have your submitted piece considered for the calendar, and give permission to publish your work. Pieces selected for the calendar do not have to be selected for the exhibit by the juror. All entries will be considered.



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- After the final booster vaccination and initial rabies vaccine have been administered at approximately 16 weeks of age, puppies should be well-protected against disease and able to explore the great outdoors.

- Get ready with the proper gear. Look for a sturdy leash and collar or adjustable harness that fits your puppy. Given this playful age, it is important to have the right supplies so your puppy doesn't accidentally get loose or wander off.

- Responsibly identify your puppy with a collar tag and microchip implant. Proactive steps can save you a lot of heartache if your puppy ever gets lost. Talk to your veterinarian about available options.

- Before heading out for a walk, think ahead of your pup's need for water. It is important to keep your puppy hydrated, especially during warmer weather, to avoid overheating.

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"HONORING THOSE WHO SERVED"

By Sally Lane



Pictured are committee members: Larry Dyett, Craig Camens, Bob Woofter, Tim Beaumont, Richard McClain, Ian McAleer, Bill Gore, Ken Quigley, Jake Wengerd, Hugh McAleer and Jim McNeilly. Members not pictured are: Bill Sasse, Dan Shaffer, Jamison Conley, Frank Daugherty, Frank Chapin, Steve Belcher and Chuck Chagnot.



After World War II, there was an "Honor Roll" of local servicemen listed on a wooden sign in front of the old Cortland Bank on West Main Street. Weathered and frail, it was removed and stored away when the bank was enlarged and remodeled. A few years later, the city cleaned up the area that became known as Point Park, planted trees and shrubs and built the gazebo. Later the Cortland Beautification Association (CBA) added more plantings. A town clock added the finishing touches in 2007 when our present mayor, Jim Woofter, raised the money to purchase it. The space was dedicated as a veterans' memorial in December of 1999 with a granite monument stone to honor veterans, but without individual names of our relatives, friends and neighbors who have served our country.

All that is about to change. In recent years, there has been a resurgence in a desire to honor and recognize those who serve and served in the armed forces in a meaningful, lasting way that exhibits a community's pride and appreciation. Our Cortland Masonic Lodge 529 rose to the challenge. They organized the Veterans Memorial Committee and began researching numerous memorials. They identified the components and features to be included in the project - flagpoles, benches, special lighting, new trees and plantings, a fallen soldier's cross, engraved pavers, military emblems, an observation deck, columns and possibly a water feature.

After considering possible locations in Cortland, ranking them on visibility, enough space, maintenance and upkeep, electric and water availability, the committee approached the city officials and discussed the project, and proposed the Point Park location. Gilmore Designs has advised and provided preliminary designs for the construction of the memorial with the picturesque Cortland town clock landmark being included. In March this year, the Parks Board and City Council unanimously approved the general plans, and approved that the city crews would handle the routine maintenance, such as grass cutting, trimming and lighting, as they currently do at Point

Park. During April, the committee presented the project to Cortland service clubs, the CBA, and veterans groups. "In general, we are very encouraged by the level of interest and the positive reaction in the community," said Richard McClain, one of the committee leaders. Brochures were then printed, showing a 3-D rendering of the proposed design and providing an order form for engraved pavers. A Community Breakfast on May 20, Armed Forces Day, at the Lodge on Everett-Hull Road served as the official kick-off for the fund-raising campaign. It started and ended with posting and retiring of the colors by Trumbull County Honor Guard. Retired Colonel Robert Mangold spoke about the importance of remembering our armed forces with pride. Several individuals and local organizations pledged money for the construction.

Fundraising objectives are to include all members of the community. There will be engraved 4-inch by 8-inch pavers to honor individual veterans and/or recognizing memorial contributors at \$90 each. Special donors - business, individuals, groups - will be recognized with 8-inch by 8-inch pavers at \$300 each. "Major Sponsors" - significant amounts from any donor or organization will be recognized on one of the benches, the observation deck, or the memorial stone, either with a bronze plaque or special engraving. Construction will take four to five weeks, and the targeted start date is early 2018, or possibly earlier, this fall.

In June, the Veterans Memorial Committee will have a booth at the Air Show and the Cortland Street Fair. They are also planning to be at the Lions Club Car Show and possibly at the Trumbull County Fair to promote and accept donations.

All donation checks are to be payable to the Cortland Community Foundation with "Veterans Memorial" indicated on the memo line and mailed to 400 N. High St., Cortland, Ohio 44410. They are a 501(c)3 organization, meaning all donations are tax deductible. For further information, brochure and paver order forms call Ian McAleer, 330-637-2977 or Richard McClain, 330-974-4355.

SPLASH PAD DEDICATED

By Sally Lane



City Councilman Kevin Piros, Cara DeToro, Ceceilia DeToro, who "officially turned on the water" at the dedication, Patty Collier, Katie Watson and Dave Christner, members of the Parks Board.

Although it was officially opened last summer, the Cortland Splash Pad will be even more fun and pleasant this summer, thanks to a new pavilion, benches and landscaping. The Cortland Parks Board recently dedicated the park, located on Pearl Street, and thanked the organizations and people who donated money, time and effort to build this facility. "Last year, we were sitting on blankets, looking for shade and staring through an orange construction fence to watch our kids enjoy the Splash Pad," said Kevin Piros, city councilman, who headed up the fundraising for the project. "We are proud that this facility was completed using only donated funds, not city money," he added.

Parks Board member Dave Christner noted that in the last year, the Parks Board also opened the Sled Hill in Eastgate MetroPark on state Route 46. "We have our community covered for winter and summer fun," he said. There are five parks maintained by the city: Pearl Park, Willow Park, Rotary Park, Point Park and Eastlake MetroPark. Facilities and activities at the parks include a splash pad, sled hill, as mentioned, soccer fields, baseball/softball fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, pickle ball courts, sand volleyball, a skate board park, playground/picnic area and restroom facilities. "These parks fit right

in with the mission statement of the Parks Board to provide a service to our residents, but also provide for those outside our city to visit, participate and support the local economy," added Christner. Sports facilities are home to the local youth baseball and soccer organizations, and the Lakeview High School tennis program.

SHEPHERD OF VALLEY HONORED BY DAV

The Trumbull County Chapter of Disabled American Veterans honored Shepherd of the Valley for their efforts in the veteran community by presenting them with a plaque on May 23.

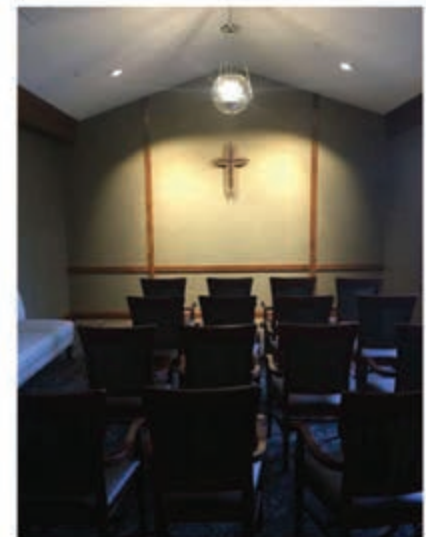


Last year, Shepherd of the Valley dedicated parking spaces at each of their communities for Purple Heart Veterans, held veteran appreciation events, veteran education events for health care providers and a sock drive providing more than 1,700 pairs of socks for veterans in nursing homes.

At the plaque presentation were Robert Marino, Danielle Procopio of Shepherd of the Valley, Leigh Ann Ziegler, Tony Perrone, Rich Limongi, Skip Cole, Ken David, Gary Gutelius, Ron Currey and Terry Sayers.

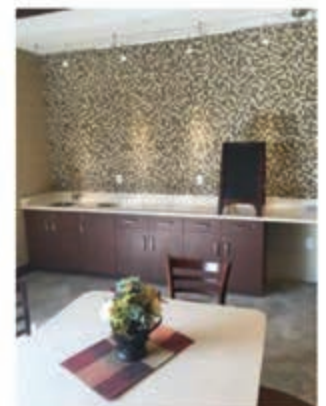
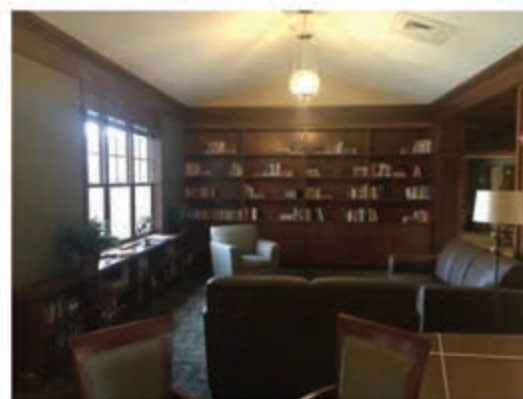
"We have veterans living in our communities and working alongside us. We are grateful for their dedication to our country and all they sacrificed for our freedom. Our efforts seem small in comparison to their service to our country," Danielle Procopio, corporate director of marketing, sales and communication, said.

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Q: What is the biggest difference between a domestic (in-country) adoption and an international adoption?

A: To adopt a child from another country, you must not only follow the laws of your state, but also those of the other country and both countries' immigration regulations. The process itself varies greatly depending on where the child lives. If the child's home country belongs to The Hague Adoption Convention (The Hague), then you must follow The Hague's processes for both countries. If The Hague is involved, you must use an accredited adoption agency. One of The Hague's more recent requirements is that adoptive parents must participate in at least 10 hours of training before traveling abroad to finalize an adoption.

Q: What is the adoption process?

A: Again, the process varies depending on the country involved. However, in general, you will do the following: 1) select an adoption agency; 2) get approved to adopt, which requires a home study; 3) get matched with a child eligible for adoption; 4) travel to the child's home country to adopt or obtain custody of the child; 5) apply for a visa for the child to come to the U.S.; 6) travel again to your child's home country; 7) travel back to the U.S. with your child; 8) adopt or re-adopt your child in the U.S.

Most of the time, the adoption will be finalized in the child's home country and it will be recognized in the U.S. However, some countries do not grant final adoptions. If your child's country does not grant final adoptions, then the U.S. must finalize your child's adoption. Sometimes re-adoption in the U.S. may be required. Even when re-adoption is not required, it is frequently recommended. Re-adoption can, for example, provide adoption "insurance" when dealing with politically unstable governments and can help to ensure that language barriers do not get in the way of finalizing the adoption.

Q: What are some things we should

know when considering an international adoption?

A: Fairly often, the medical, social, prenatal and/or family history of an adoptee from another country is unavailable, and even the child's birth date may be unknown. You may or may not receive a photograph of the child. A somewhat older adopted child may suffer from emotional trauma that is unrelated to the adoption process, or may have significant developmental and educational delays.

There is also the risk of adoption process abuse and fraudulent activity. For example, a family may take money intended to cover adoption expenses and vanish, or a child may suddenly lose adoption eligibility.

You should also know that some countries have age, income and even marital requirements, while others do not. Research each country's requirements before you begin the adoption process.

There are various support groups for families going through this process. Visit <http://www.nacac.org/parentgroups/database.html> to locate a group in your area.

Q: How long does it take to finalize an international adoption?

A: Timelines are unpredictable. Such factors as an unstable government, the view of the child's home country on adoption, strikes or holidays can mean delays, and some can be quite long. Finalization from the time of the referral can take several years.

Q: How much does it cost to complete an international adoption?

A: On average, an international adoption can range in total costs from \$10,000 to \$30,000 per child. When you meet with an adoption agency to discuss international adoption, the agency should provide a rough cost estimate. Costs may include (but are not limited to) a fee to the foreign agency, the child's visa, travel and boarding in the foreign country for your family, travel from the foreign country for your family and the child, translator fees, home study and legal fees. Most costs will not be refunded and cannot be transferred if the adoption is not completed. However, during the year that an adoption is finalized, the adoptive parents may be eligible for a federal tax credit. For more information about this credit, view this article: <https://www.ohioabar.org/ForPublic/Resources/LawYouCanUse/Pages/LawYouCanUse-435.aspx>.

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RUNNING CANVAS 5K & 1 MILE WALK - JARRETT HUTTON MEMORIAL

By Daynelle Sanner

Come and join the Love Life Foundation on Saturday, July 1, for the Running Canvas 5K & 1 Mile Walk event beginning at 9 a.m. This memorial color run, will celebrate Jarrett Hutton and his life in the arts. Jarrett inspired many not only through his artwork, but also through his actions, positivity, ingenuity, faith and love for life. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Love Life Foundation, Art Scholarship and Grants program.

The Love Life Foundation is a non-profit organization established under the Community Foundation of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. The organization was started in 2016 in memory of Jarrett, an aspiring artist taken too soon. The Love Life Foundation builds upon Jarrett's Mantra, "Love Life."

The race will begin and end at the Cortland Roller Rink. The registration fee for the 5K will be \$25 if received by July 1. The 1 Mile Walk is \$15. Each runner or walker will receive a t-shirt included in his or her fee along with refreshments at the race conclusion. Awards will be given to the first three overall 5K men and women finishers and the top three finishers in each age group.

The 5K-course route will include areas of South High Street to Fowler Street through residential areas to West Main Street. The runners will proceed down to Mosquito Lake on West Main Street then back to South High Street finishing at the Cortland Roller Rink. The 1 Mile Walk will take participants on the same route, looping them back to South High Street instead of proceeding to the lake area. We encourage those who are not participating in the walk or run to line the streets and help cheer the

participants on. All community members are welcome to come and enjoy the food, vendors and entertainment taking place in the Cortland Roller Rink parking lot during this special "Love Life," memorial event for Jarrett.

We are excited to have the following vendors for the event. Cooper's Cycle & Fitness Little Beans Coffee Shop, Gossamer & GraceBra Fit Studio, Ultima Replenisher, Just Pizzelles, The Body Shop Fit Crew, Randall Martin Entertainment, Cortland Banks, Manda bees, Photo Booth Dave Gilk, Love Life Foundation, Cortland Oktoberfest and Guys BBQ Food Truck.

We would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their sponsorship. Tracy Omerzo Design, Coopers Cycle & Fitness, Cortland Roller Rink, Ultima Replenisher, Randall Martain Entertainment, and Just Pizzelles.

Also, a special thank you to the following city of Cortland department heads and their teams. Mayor Jim Woofter, Chief Andrews and the Cortland Police team, Fire Chief Rae and the EMS team and Don Wittman and the service department team for their assistance and support in this community endeavor.

For additional details and registration information, please visit the Love Life Foundation website at www.lovelifefoundation.net or email Daynelle Sanner at foundation.lovelife@gmail.com.

You can also follow us on Facebook at Love Life Foundation, in memory of Jarrett Hutton or Instagram at #lovelifefoundationjh.

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The Greenway passes through large sections of premier wetlands, home to much wildlife and many species of rare and endangered plant life. Riders might see a groundhog, deer, river otter, beaver or, for those especially observant, a native great blue heron or a bald eagle, this year's mascot. Participants will also pass through the Mosquito Lake Wildlife Area, where an observation deck has been erected by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Food and beverages will be provided at rest stops along the route and at the conclusion of the ride. Western Reserve Greenway Bike Patrol volunteers will assist riders along the route. Ride proceeds benefit the Trumbull County portion of the Western Reserve Greenway Phase Four, the section to be completed between Warren and Niles. Ride organizers are conducting a raffle to raise additional funds, with prizes donated by Bike Nashbar, one of the event sponsors, and other area merchants and organizations. Tickets will be available at registration. Prizes will be drawn the day of the ride, but winners need not be present. For more information, a registration brochure, and directions, visit <http://trumbullmetroparks.org/pages/WOW>, or phone 330-647-3666.

Since the first WOW Ride in 2005, more than \$76,000 has been raised to benefit the Trumbull County portion of the Western Reserve Greenway. Past rides have funded the pavilion materials at the Oakfield Trailhead, 2012 trail sealing and other projects.

AMERICAN SEWING GUILD SCHEDULE

The Niles Chapter of the American Sewing Guild's June schedule for Neighborhood Group meetings. Guests are always welcome.

Fancy Cutters meets at Lake Vista, 303 North Mecca St. (Rt. 46), Cortland, on June 12 at 10 a.m. Judy will demo something from fleece. For information call Virginia at 330-847-7549.

Howland Happy Stitchers meet at Living Lord Lutheran Church, 851 Niles-Cortland Road (Rt. 46), Howland, on June 20 at 10 a.m. Karen is going to demonstrate machine quilting. For information call Carol at 330-856-4827.

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Now is also a good time to plant those containers. The rain is your friend if you are a container gardener. You can flower, herb or vegetable plant shop in the rain and plant between the scattered showers. The big plus, no need to water! And I have been shopping, and shopping and shopping.

The Four Seasons Garden Club's spring flower sale was a success. Thank you for your support. The OSU Master Gardeners perennial plant sale returned this year and was also a success. Thank you.

There is a new garden in town, the experimental garden located on the grounds of the OSU Extension in Cortland. The same types of tomatoes will be planted in the Extension garden and in two other locations in Trumbull County. The gardens will be monitored to see where the best tomato grows. Results will be announced this summer.

A garden tour sponsored by Four Seasons Garden Club is scheduled for June 24. Gardens in Ohio Living-Lake Vista, Cortland city, Bazetta and Howland Twps. will be open to tour. More information to follow.

The flower containers have been placed along W. Main Street. Landscaping and other flower pots along W. Main help make "old Cortland" look quite pretty this spring. Take a walk or a ride and see what I'm talking about.

Happy gardening!

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

DOG WASH BENEFITS AWL

By Sally Lane



Pictured are Audra Dunkle, owner of Rocco, a patient elderly dog, and Avery Probst and Taylor Garvin.

End of the school year projects can be creative, helpful to the community and an organization - and fun. Avery Probst from Lakeview's Eighth Grade Advanced English Class combined all four by holding a "Dog Wash" at O'Reilly's Auto Parts store on South High Street, May 20. Teacher Andrea Morningstar-Gray assigned a community service project for her students to cap the school year. Avery Probst decided to hold a dog wash, and recruited classmates Taylor Garvin, Caitlin Kachurik and McKenzie Bender to help. Avery's little brother Ethan and his friend Cooper Schiavone held up signs

advertising the event, and people with dogs showed up. Avery's mother, Carrie Probst, served as the adult overseer. "The girls have been washing dogs nonstop since 1 p.m.," she said at nearly 4 p.m.

There were big dogs, little dogs, yappy ones and older dogs who stood patiently while the girls gently hosed them with water and scrubbed with doggie shampoo. Between the wetting, the scrubbing and the drying, all participants, girls and dogs were soaked. But the excitement and giggles made this fun for all, and profitable. Avery was able to donate \$530 to the Animal Welfare League in Vienna.

ACHMV BENEFIT AT QS&L

The 4th Annual Dirt Track Heroes Race Car Show will be held Wednesday, June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Quaker Steak and Lube, 2191 Millennium Blvd., Cortland, to benefit Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley. This family friendly event will feature local dirt track race cars on display and live music. Fans can see race cars up close and meet and greet local race car drivers.

Acoustic musicians include Jimmi and Ken from the Fillbillies, Unplugged, Daddy-O & the Diva, local country sensation Joshua Lee Nelson and a new, young talent, Taylor Borton. Fund

raising activities from 4 to 10 p.m. include a Chinese auction, 50/50 and wings for a year raffles. All proceeds benefit Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley. In addition, Quaker Steak and Lube will donate 10 percent of all in house food sales from 4 to 10 p.m. with event flyer. The event is co-sponsored by Legs Motorsports' crate late model driver, Jamie Wrightsman of Bazetta and Twin-State Auto Racing Club. For more information, visit Facebook: Dirt Track Heroes Race Car Show and Benefit or call 330-883-2982. Due to space limitations, race cars are by invitation only.

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LAKEVIEW RETIREE

For the first time in several years, there is only one Lakeview staff member retiring. After 31 years, with 21 of them at Lakeview, Norma Holowach, high school chemistry teacher, said it was time to start a new chapter in her life, to be free to visit grandchildren and to travel. In recognizing her at the Senior Brunch, Principal Lawrence Herrholtz noted that the science department at Lakeview is well-known for preparing students with exceptional skills and knowledge for success in college level science courses. "Mrs. Holowach has been an important part of this department, and we wish her a happy retirement."



LAKEVIEW SPRING SPORTS ROUND-UP

By Ron DeJulio, Lakeview Athletic Director

This spring was a very successful one for the Lakeview Bulldogs. We saw both our tennis and boys track team win conference championships. Both the softball and baseball teams finished second in league play and finished with impressive records. For first time since 2009 both the Boys and Girls Track teams won the District Title, sending 27 track athletes to the regional meet in Austintown. The young tennis team also saw individuals excel at districts. Here are the capsules of each season:

The 2017 Lakeview Boys Baseball team finished with a record of 14-9. After an up and down 3-4 start to the season, the team went on to finish 11-5 over their last 16 games. The team finished second in the AAC White Tier with an 8-4 in-conference record and was the only team in the conference to beat the conference champions. Lakeview Baseball received a first-round playoff bye and a home playoff sectional finals game in which they won 4-0. Overall, it was a very good season for the 2017 Lakeview baseball team.

The Bulldogs entered the 2017 Girls Softball season with high expectations as they returned eight starters from the team that lost last year 1-0 to Akron Hoban in a regional semi-final contest. The Bulldogs started the year with two difficult tests in AAC tier play as they opened with Jefferson and Hubbard. Ultimately, they split those contests to begin the year 2-2. Good showings at the Ursuline Strike Out Cancer Tournament and Rock n' Fire Tournament in Akron propelled the Dogs to 14-2 mark over the remaining five weeks of the season.

The stage was set for a return trip to the District tournament against familiar foe, West Branch. The Bulldogs were unable to repeat their regular season success against the Warriors as they fell 7-2. The loss signaled the end for four productive seniors as the program bids farewell to Sam Marino (Honorable Mention Northeast District), Kylee Mann, Alex Romano (2nd Team All-AAC White Tier) and Catie Bugos. Despite those key losses, the team has a lot to look forward to next year. All-state honorees Avrey Steiner and Tori Wells and fellow senior McKenna Cannon will return to lead the team in 2018. Junior All-Northeast District pitcher Cait Kelm will be back in the circle after posting 181 K's this season. Fellow clutch-hitting junior Beady Titus' bat will also be back in the Bulldog lineup. From there, it will be up to returning players like Marissa Zoccali, Meg Stein and Emma Blackburn to fill the void left by the graduating class of 2017.

Lakeview Girls Track team closed out the season by capturing the District title. This victory was doubly sweet as the Lakeview Boys Track Team also won the District title. The girls put in a strong team effort, as they scored points in 14 out of seventeen events and qualified 14 girls to advance to the Regional Track Meet. A first-place finish for the girls was the 4 x 800 relay team, Cammie Becker, Tiffany Vega, Leanne Hyatt, and Bella Kakiou with a time of 10.15.8. Also placing first was the 4 x 400 relay team, Rachel Braunegg, Jordan Roper, Lindsay Carnahan, and

Mara Wilson with a time of 4.13.76. These girls advanced to the Regional Meet at Austintown along with: Abby Langmeyer - high jump; Emma Churley and Alyssa Godfrey - pole vault; Leonna Hyatt and Bella Kakiou - 800M; Cammie Becker - 3200; Mara Wilson - 300M hurdles; Sarah Kloboves - 100M hurdles; Rachel Braunegg, Mara Wilson, Emily Metheny, Jordan Roper - 4 x 100 relay; Hope Klatka, Emily Metheny, Lindsay Carnahan, Jordan Roper - 4 x 200 relay. Other scoring contributors were Madison Meeker and Audra Picuri. The Lakeview Girls had a very successful year leading up to Districts. They took second place at the Lakeview Relays, third place at the Trumbull County Meet, and placed first at the Labrae Invitational. Throughout the year, the girls' main goals were to be the best that they could be, this became evident as the girls strove to improve their personal best time/score. At the District meet there were 15 personal bests and throughout the year the team had 125 personal bests. Way to go Lakeview Girls Track team!

The Boys Track team had a very successful season in 2017. The Bulldogs had 36 varsity letter winners. There was a lot of participation by many young men at all levels of competition, which helped to propel the team to win both the conference and district championships in 2017. There were 13 boys participating at the regional track meet, more than the team has had in several years. The Bulldogs look forward to trying to get as many as they can on the road to Columbus for the state meet (results not available at press time).

The Lakeview Boys Tennis team ended their 2017 season 14-1, undefeated in conference play (10-0), making them AAC white tier outright champs. They young Bulldogs were led by freshmen Jake McDivitt in the singles, and the duo of Blake Gould and Steven Pavlik in doubles. Both McDivitt and the doubles pairing went undefeated in conference play. Freshmen John Silbaugh and sophomore Hunter Dickenson rounded out the singles lineup, both ended with the record of 8-1 in conference play. Combinations of Anthony Innocenzi, Conner Makosky, and Trevor Rohrabough rounded out the varsity lineup for doubles and contributed to undefeated conference play as second doubles. In the postseason, both McDivitt and the pairing of John Silbaugh and Anthony Innocenzi advanced to the district tournament as the second seed in singles and the third in doubles, respectively. Fortunately, the Bulldogs have all players returning for the 2018 season with the exception of the lone senior, Trevor Rohrabough.

All and all it was a very successful 2017 spring for the Lakeview Bulldogs. As we say farewell to our seniors, who have had four years of success here in Cortland, we also have a lot to look forward to with our young athletes. The success this spring is a testament to our community and the parents of our young boys and girls who support our Athletics program here at Lakeview. Thank you, Cortland and Bazetta Township for all your support in our school system, we hope to see all of you when play resumes this fall.

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Parents: Dr. David and Monica Anstadt
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarship:
YSU Monday Musical, \$1,000

Barnovsky, Lauren
Parents: David and Terri Barnovsky
School to attend: Ohio Northern Univ.
Scholarship:
Ohio Northern Univ. Presidential, \$19,000

Braunegg, Rachel
Parents: Thomas and Roseann Braunegg
School to attend: John Carroll Univ.
Scholarships:
Drs. Davenport and Rohrabough Scholarship, \$250
Suellen Golubic Mem., \$500
The Reverend Carl Kish Scholarship, \$500
Lakeview Bulldog Boosters Pat Berry Mem., \$750
JCU Presidential, \$21,000

Bugos, Catherine
Parents: Mike and Chris Bugos
School to attend: Ohio Univ.
Scholarship:
Ohio Univ. Pathway, \$1,500

Churley, Hope
Parents: Greg and Sally Churley
School to attend: Gannon Univ.
Scholarships:
Drs. Davenport and Rohrabough Scholarship, \$250
Gannon Academic Excellence, \$21,000

Coller, Emily
Parents: Bob and Patty Coller
School to attend: Xavier Univ.
Scholarships:
Ohio Association of Broadcasters, \$1,500
Xavier Univ. Housing, \$1,500
Xavier Univ. Grant, \$1,844
Xavier, Univ. Academic Merit, \$19,000

Coughlin, Kailey
Parents: Karen and Greg Coughlin
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
Lakeview Band Boosters, \$200
Barbara Armstrong Mem., \$500
Robert E. Fleming Mem., \$500
YSU Dana School of Music, \$1,000
Founces M. Luley Music Scholarship, \$1,000
YSU Trustees, \$5,000

Cross, Brandi Cross
Parent: Sue Cross
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarship:
YSU Trailblazer, \$2,000

DePizzo, Tori
Parents: Laura and Rocco DePizzo
School to attend: Slippery Rock Univ.
Scholarship:
Lions Club Scholarship, \$500

Garrison, Jatise
Parent: Julie Quinn
School to attend: Univ. of Charleston
Scholarships:
Univ. Charleston Scholarship, \$11,000
Univ. Charleston Football, \$14,100

Gottfried, Natalie
Parents: Elsa and Dan Gottfried
School to attend: Mercyhurst Univ.
Scholarships:
Drs. Davenport and Rohrabough, \$250
Mercyhurst Univ. Herman Merit Award, \$22,000

Hall, Olivia
Parents: Mary and Gregory Hall
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
Lions Club, \$500
YSU Honors Housing, \$2,000
YSU Honors, \$1,500
YSU Presidents, \$4,000

Hall, Zachary
Parents: Melissa Givens Shehane and Donald Hall Jr.
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
YSU WCBA Alumni, \$1,000
YSU Deans, \$3,000

Harper, Meg
Parents: Mark and Heidi Harper
School to attend: Univ. of Findlay
Scholarships:
William J. Roush Scholarship, \$250
Drs. Davenport and Rohrabough, \$250
Champion Schools Support Assoc., \$250
Lakeview Band Boosters, \$300
Optimist Club, \$1,000

Seven Seventeen Cha-Ching, \$1,500
Univ. of Findlay Competitor, \$1,000
Univ. of Findlay Trustees, \$20,000

Holko, Natalie
Parents: Debra and Rick Holko
School to attend: Kent State Univ.
Scholarships:
American Red Cross, \$2,000
KSU Trustees, \$3,500

Hoolihan, Mackensie
Parents: Mike and Mary Ann Hoolihan
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarship:
YSU Red and White, \$2,000

Hoso, Cassandra
Parent: Darlene Hoso
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarship:
YSU Red and White, \$2,000

Huff, Jacob
Parents: Thomas and Heather
School to attend: Miami Univ. of Ohio
Scholarships:
Franklin B. Walter Scholarship, \$500
Lakeview Band Boosters, \$500
Rotary Club, \$1,000
Miami Univ. Redhawk Eminent, \$10,000

Hyatt, Leanne
Parents: Frank and Angie Hyatt
School to attend: Cedarville Univ.
Scholarships:
Cedarville One Campus Leadership, \$1,000
Cedarville Presidents Ministry Impact, \$1,000
Cedarville Faculty Excellence, \$7,000

Isner, Natalie
Parents: Ed and Adrienne Isner
School to attend: Univ. of Findlay
Scholarships:
Matt Spencer Mem., \$500
Carol Callahan Snodgrass Mem., \$1,000
Univ. of Findlay Competitor, \$1,000
Univ. of Findlay Trustees, \$2,000

Kelly, Joshua
Parents: Eric and Laura Yarabenitz and Shawn Kelly
School to attend: Univ. of Akron
Scholarship:
Univ. of Akron Now, \$2,000

Kilpatrick, Bailey
Parents: Kyle and Pam Kilpatrick
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
YSU Deans, \$3,000
YSU Honors, \$3,000

Lazzari, Hayden
Parents: Paula and Greg Lazzari
School to attend: U. S. Coast Guard Academy
Scholarship:
Ohio High School Football Coaches, \$500

Lewis, Eryn
Parents: Troy and Colleen Lewis
School to attend: The Ohio State Univ.
Scholarship:
Lions Club, \$500
Mansfield, Tarryn
Parents: Sherry and Ted Mansfield
School to attend: Univ. of Cincinnati
Scholarship:
Cincinnatus Century Scholar, \$2,000

Mark, Rachel
Parents: Amy and Shawn Mark
School to attend: Ohio Univ.
Scholarships:
Howland Classroom Teachers, \$100
Ohio Univ. Achievement Award, \$1,000
Ohio Univ. Distinction Award, \$1,000

Mathews, Haylee
Parents: Lisa and Don Mathews
School to attend: John Carroll Univ.
Scholarships:
Elaine Chapman Fund, \$500
JCU Leadership, \$5,000
JCU Academic, \$21,000
JCU Mildred P. Bach, \$2,150
Strimbu Memorial Fund, \$10,000

Metheny, Emily
Parents: Chuck and Robyn Metheny
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
Lakeview Bulldog Alumni Association, \$500
Suellen Golubic Memorial, \$500
Tracey L. Husk Memorial, \$500
YSU Red and White, \$2,000

Miller, Joshua
Parents: Rod and Shirley Miller

School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
Optimist Club, \$1,000

Morvay, David
Parents: David and Debbie Morvay
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
YSU Honors, \$3,000
YSU Presidents, \$4,000

Muir, Christopher
Parents: Jaime and Jason Williams
School to attend: Univ. of Mount Union
Scholarships:
Cody Betts Memorial, \$1,000
NAPUS Scholarship, \$2,000
Univ. of Mount Union Scholarship: \$18,500

Paczak, Lauren
Parents: Mark and Maureen Paczak
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
Lakeview Teachers' Assoc. \$250
Father Carl Kish Scholarship, \$500
Trumbull County Tennis Assoc., \$1,500
YSU Red and White, \$2,000
YSU Honors, \$3,000

Parise, Lauren
Parents: Brenda and Chris Parise
School to attend: The Ohio State Univ.
Scholarship:
Bulldogs to Buckeyes, \$500

Polakoff, Mackenzie
Parents: Sharon and Jerry Polakoff
School to attend: Univ. of Akron
Scholarships:
Lt. Col. Robert Stockton, \$50
Lakeview Little Bulldogs, \$250
Optimist Club, \$1,000

Powers, Sydney
Parents: Donald Powers and Courtney Robison
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarship:
Bowers Insurance Group, \$4,000

Redman, Ashley
Parents: Bruce and Denise Redman
School to attend: Hiram College
Scholarships:
Hiram Eclectic, \$1,000
Hiram Deans Scholarship, \$16,000

Sarko, Daniel
Parents: Mark and Janice Sarko
School to attend: Univ. of Findlay
Scholarship:
University of Findlay Presidential, \$16,000

Shaffer, Jacob
Parents: Chris Shaffer
School to attend: Kent State Trumbull
Scholarships:
James Szilogyi Mem., \$1,000
KSU Trumbull Gold, \$2,000

Silbaugh, Jensen
Parents: Jon and Jeanine Silbaugh
School to attend: California Univ. of Pennsylvania
Scholarships:
Ohio High School Volleyball, \$500
Lakeview Bulldog Boosters, \$750
Calif. Univ. PA Vulcan Merit, \$2,400
Calif. Univ. PA Athletic, \$6,000
Ohio High School Football Coaches, \$500

Slivinske, Ashley
Parents: Lee and Johanna Slivinske
School to attend: Kent State Univ.
Scholarships:
KSU Honors Residence, \$500
KSU Honors, \$1,500
KSU Trustees, \$4,000

Streets, Stephen Jacob
Parents: Steve and Brenda Streets
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
CR Electric Scholarship, \$500
Lions Club, \$500
Optimist Club, \$1,000

Taylor, Brooke
Parents: Scott and Diane Taylor
School to attend: Capital Univ.
Scholarships:
Howland Classroom Teachers, \$100
Capital Univ. Connect, \$9,120
Capital Univ. Presidential, \$16,000

Trickett, Bryant
Parent: Heather Heffner
School to attend: Youngstown State Univ.
Scholarships:
YSU First Opportunity, \$1,000
Bowers Insurance Group, \$6,000

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LAKEVIEW HONORS SCHOLARS

On Friday, May 19, Lakeview High School held its 26th Annual Scholarship Brunch at Garden Brook Banquet Center in Cortland. Guests included Superintendent Robert Wilson, Board of Education members, faculty, parents and scholarship presenters.

Mr. Jonathon Ramey, senior class counselor, reported that the Class of 2017 received a four-year grand total of \$2,889,000 in renewable college scholarships. In addition, over \$50,300 in locally-funded scholarships were awarded to graduating seniors by local clubs, organizations and community members. These totals do not include grants based on financial need or any scholarships that students were offered, but rejected.

Lakeview High School wishes to thank the following individuals, organization and business for continuing to support its students. With their assistance, Lakeview graduates will continue to succeed in their educational and career goals and bring pride to the Lakeview Local School District and the community.

CLASS OF 2017 LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

- American Red Cross Scholarship
- Bowers Insurance Group Scholarship
- Bulldogs to Buckeyes Scholarship
- Carol Callahan Snodgrass Memorial Scholarship
- Coast Guard Academy Presentation
- Coca-Cola Scholarship
- Cody Betts Memorial Scholarship
- CR Electric Scholarship
- Dr. Davenport & Dr. Rohrbaugh Scholarship
- Jaime L. Scott Memorial Scholarship
- Lakeview Band Boosters Scholarship
- Lakeview Bulldog Boosters Pat Berry Memorial Scholarship
- Lakeview Bulldog Alumni Association Scholarship
- Lakeview Little Bulldogs Scholarship
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ADAM NEFF EARNS ASSOCIATE'S DEGREE

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP CHANGES LAKEVIEW GRAD'S LIFE

By Sally Lane and Thom Foley

From a young age, Adam Neff loved working with motors and vehicles. He knew what he wanted to do after graduating from Lakeview High School in 2016: work with diesel engines. At that particular time, though, things looked bleak for the young man. His mother, Tammy Neff, had passed away in his junior year. His father had died when he was a year old. Adam lovingly credits his two older sisters, Amanda Salmons and Terra Salmons as his main family support system. However, no parents and the high cost of education made his dream seem, well, just a dream.



Bowers Insurance executives: Gene Francisco, Ben Bowers, student Adam Neff and Matt Parise.

This is where a community business reached out to help. A few years ago, Bowers Insurance established a scholarship to celebrate 100 years of business in Cortland. The scholarship is \$10,000 each year, most often divided between two or more recipients. The inspiration came from the company's president, Ben Bowers, a Lakeview graduate, to honor his mother, Margaret. "She often told us every child needs and deserves help getting an education. In addition, Matt Parise, vice-president of Bowers Insurance and a Lakeview graduate, likes to say about their annual scholarship award, "We want to change someone's life."

Adam was the sole winner of the 2016 scholarship and his life did change. Thanks to the scholarship from Bowers Insurance and various grants and student loans, Adam attended Universal Technical Institute in Texas.

Determined to finish the two-year course ahead of schedule, Adam was allowed to double up on courses. "I was in school almost 15 hours a day, from 6:30 in the morning until 9 at night," he said. He also worked on the weekends. In 10 months, he graduated from UTI with an associate's degree and certifications in Diesel and Industrial Technology, and EPA 608 and 609 licenses. Along with his diploma, he received an award for "Student of the Course" and earned a spot on the Directors' Honors List.

He just arrived back in Cortland and has started a job at Falcon Transport as a diesel technician. "I would like to take more ASE (automotive service excellence) tests in the future including diesel engines, drive train, brakes, suspension and steering, electrical/electronic systems, and heating, ventilation and air condition. After I get those I will receive my ASE-certified master medium-heavy truck technician. Short term goals would be to become the shop foreman/head technician at the shop I am at right now, Falcon Transport. Long term goals would be to have my own shop or trucking company."

Adam stopped into Bowers Insurance Company on N. High Street to thank the owners Ben Bowers, Gene Francisco and Matt Parise for the chance they gave him by awarding him their scholarship last year. He has made them, and us, proud.

SIMPLY SLAVIC LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS APPLICANTS

The Simply Slavic committee has announced that it is seeking Youngstown State University undergraduate applicants for its academic scholarships. Undergraduate YSU students who have completed their freshman year and are currently enrolled at YSU are encouraged to apply for the \$500 scholarship. All applicants will be required to submit a 500-word essay on how being Slavic effects your life. Applicants need to be able to substantiate that they are of at least 25 percent Slavic heritage. Funds can be used for scholarships as well as applied to study abroad programs.

"We feel our scholarship program is our way to encourage our hometown students," said Dave Slanina, Simply Slavic treasurer. He pointed out that during the past five years since the festival's founding, there has been an increase in YSU students who are interested in the Slavic nations, the history and culture that are not of Slavic heritage. "Our recipients are the most promising of our heritage's next generation, so we want to help them and get them excited about their background."

A panel made up of members of the Simply Slavic organizing

committee will select the winners after reviewing the essays, overall academic achievement, faculty recommendations and involvement in their culture.

The deadline for scholarship applicants is Friday, June 16, 2017. The winners will be announced at the organizational committee's appreciation dinner in July. Applications are available at simplyslavic.org.

KENT STATE TRUMBULL HITS THE GROUND RUNNING WITH CROSS COUNTRY PROGRAM

On Thursday, May 18, Kent State University at Trumbull officially announced its reinstatement of campus athletic programs.

This fall, Kent State Trumbull will be home to women's and men's cross country teams. It is the first competitive sport the school has offered since 1992 when it had basketball, volleyball and golf teams. The teams will compete against area colleges as a student organization under the leadership of volunteer head coach, Bill Hess.

Dr. Lance Grahn, Dean and chief administrative officer, Kent State Trumbull, hopes cross country and other sports teams will soon compete as part of an intercollegiate conference.

"We aspire to offer our students a full college experience," said Grahn. "We also want to make smart decisions when we determine what sports make financial and logistical sense."


Grahn pointed to the possibility of future bowling and archery teams. "We know that student athletes create a bond and tend to push one another athletically and academically. These opportunities also increase campus pride and give our student athletes an opportunity continue doing what they love to do."

Hess has been coaching since 1987 and has been coaching both cross country and track at Niles McKinley High School and Middle School since 2007. Kent State Trumbull program coordinator Michelle Adkins will serve as staff advisor for Coach Hess and the cross country teams.


Briana Ellwood, a Kent State Trumbull sophomore and Niles McKinley graduate, has committed as the first runner.



Michelle Adkins, Dr. Lance Grahn, Coach Bill Hess and Briana Ellwood



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Bachelor of Arts in Digital Media and Design, minor in Marketing

Baldwin Wallace University

Alexander J. Miller

Bachelor of Science in Construction Management

Kent State University

Elaine Marie Moldovan

Bachelor of Science in Zoology, magna cum laude

Kent State University

Natalie Michele Super

Bachelor of Science in Public Relations, summa cum laude

Slippery Rock University

Alyson Zurawick

Bachelor of Science in Nursing, magna cum laude

Kent State University

JO MARIE'S NINJA WARRIOR ROOM ANNOUNCES NEW CERTIFIED NINJA WARRIORS

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CORTLAND RESIDENT EARNS MEDICAL DEGREE

Grace E. Brantingham of Cortland, was among the students who received a doctor of osteopathic medicine (D.O.) degree from Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine at the college's May 6 commencement exercises.

The daughter of Duane and Jeanine Brantingham of Cortland, in 2012 Dr. Brantingham earned a B.A. in nutritional biochemistry and metabolism from Case Western Reserve University, and is a 2008 graduate of Lakeview High School. After graduation, Dr. Brantingham will begin a residency in family medicine at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif.

The 2017 graduating class was the 38th to graduate from the Heritage College, which was created by the Ohio Legislature in 1975, and is the only institution in the state accredited to educate osteopathic physicians.

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FINDING FINANCIAL STABILITY AFTER A DIVORCE

Managing finances following a divorce can be emotional and overwhelming. Even the best-laid financial plans may seem complicated as you adjust to your new situation and next steps. No matter how complex your financial circumstances may feel, the following steps may help you secure your financial future:

Adjust your budget to match your current lifestyle. Start by calculating your new monthly income, including spousal or child support if applicable, and estimate what you expect to earn over the next year. If you are a stay-at-home parent or spouse, you may decide to re-enter the workforce to bolster your income. Or the time may be right to switch careers or seek a promotion.

Next, look at your spending to see if you need to adjust your patterns. Whether you've decided to remain in your home or seek new living arrangements, crunch the numbers to see how much house you can realistically afford. Also, evaluate your lifestyle spending, including entertainment, dining out, and activities for your kids, to see if it's necessary to trim your expenses. If possible, avoid making any major purchases until you feel comfortable with your updated budget.

Consider your children's future. If you have children, they will understandably take center stage in your planning. It's important to start thinking about how you'll handle future financial milestones. Milestones may include paying for private grade school, college tuition, the down payment on a home, or a wedding. If you'd like to help your children with such expenses, consider these questions: Will you receive financial support from your former spouse? Do you expect your kids to contribute? As each event approaches, be up front with your kids about what you can afford so they can set realistic expectations.

Prioritize saving for retirement. No matter how close - or far - you are to retirement, make it a priority to update your retirement goals and continue building your nest egg. You are responsible for your own savings, and the biggest challenge you face financially is having enough money to cover what could be several decades of expenses. While retirement saving can feel overwhelming as you balance

competing financial priorities, having a plan can help you feel more in control.

Ensure you're protected. An important step following divorce is to maintain, replace or establish insurance that will help secure your financial future. All forms of insurance should be reviewed and considered, and your beneficiaries should be updated if needed. Make sure you understand the specific benefits that you and your former spouse are entitled to, as well as the life, health and disability insurance policies that you both own through your employers. If you have children, whose health insurance plan will be used to cover them? Work quickly to establish an insurance plan to avoid financial risk of being uninsured.

Consider the tax implications of your new marital status. Review your situation with a tax professional to see if you need to revise your tax strategy. Divorce can affect your tax situation in several ways. Impacts may include entering a different income tax bracket, providing or receiving child or spousal support, your investment strategy and your process for handling future tax returns.

Dream and plan for the future. Once you have a handle on your new day-to-day finances and retirement, allow yourself to dream and plan for other milestones that are important to you. Do you wish to visit every continent? Pay off your mortgage before retirement? Open a small business? Whatever your dreams, determine the cost of each one so you know how much you'll need to save. Save what you can each month, and keep in mind that even small amounts will add up over time. If you're tempted to spend the money elsewhere, consider establishing a separate savings account.

Don't go it alone. Professional guidance from an attorney, tax professional, estate planner and financial advisor can ease the burden of managing your finances. It's hard to start over, but you can do it. A financial advisor can help you with the complex decisions you face during a divorce and offer strategies you get on track to meet your new financial goals.

Column provided by Tom Shortreed, Financial planning services and investments offered through Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. Member FINRA & SIPC.

LHS ALUMNI TO HAVE TENT AT STREET FAIR

The Lakeview Bulldogs Alumni Association will have a tent on Main Street during the Street Fair. There will be drawings for a 50/50 cash prize, a white and blue afghan made by Lynda Couch and wreaths made by Terri Kirkpatrick. Funds raised will go toward a scholarship given to a legacy graduate (child of an alumni). The organization has presented a

scholarship at the Senior Brunch the last two years. Meet newer alumni and reconnect with the past.

Superintendent Bob Wilson will be sharing information about the school with a tour on June 24, 10 a.m. Also that day is the Street Fair Parade at 6 p.m. The LBAA has a float that is honoring teachers, "Our Heroes." Be sure to stop at the tent for details.

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Tax Solutions

By Jennifer J. Slywczak



Watch out for IRD issues when inheriting money

Once a relatively obscure concept, income in respect of a decedent (IRD) can create a surprisingly high tax bill for those who inherit certain types of property, such as IRAs or other retirement plans. Fortunately, there are ways to minimize or even eliminate the IRD tax bite.

How it works

Most inherited property is free from income taxes, but IRD assets are an exception. IRD is income a person was entitled to but hadn't yet received at the time of his or her death. It includes:

- Distributions from tax-deferred retirement accounts, such as 401(k)s and IRAs,
- Deferred compensation benefits and stock option plans,
- Unpaid bonuses, fees and commissions, and
- Uncollected salaries, wages, and vacation and sick pay.

IRD isn't reported on the deceased's final income tax return, but it's included in his or her taxable estate, which may generate estate tax liability if the deceased's estate exceeds the \$5.49 million (for 2017) estate tax exemption, less any gift tax exemption used during life. (Be aware that President Trump and congressional Republicans have proposed an estate tax repeal. It hasn't been passed as of this writing, but check back with us for the latest information.)

Then it's taxed – potentially a second time – as income to the beneficiaries who receive it. This income retains the character it would have had in the deceased's hands. So, for example, income the deceased would have reported as long-term capital gains is taxed to the beneficiary as long-term capital gains.

What can be done

When IRD generates estate tax liability, the combination of estate and income taxes can devour an inheritance. The tax code alleviates this double taxation by allowing beneficiaries to claim an itemized deduction for estate taxes attributable to amounts reported as IRD. (The deduction isn't subject to the 2% floor for miscellaneous itemized deductions.)

The estate tax attributable to IRD is equal to the difference between the actual estate tax paid by the estate and the estate tax that would have been payable if the IRD's net value had been excluded from the estate.

Suppose, for instance, that you're the beneficiary of an estate that includes a taxable IRA. If the estate tax is \$150,000 with the retirement account and \$100,000 without, the estate tax attributable to the IRD income is \$50,000. But be careful, because any deductions in respect of a decedent must also be included when calculating the estate tax impact.

When multiple IRD assets and multiple beneficiaries are involved, complex calculations are necessary to properly allocate the income and deductions. Similarly, when a beneficiary receives IRD over a period of years – IRA distributions, for example – the deduction must be prorated based on the amounts distributed each year.

We can help

If you inherit property that could be considered IRD, please consult our firm for assistance in managing the tax consequences. With proper planning, you can keep the cost to a minimum.

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The 6th Annual Johnston Civic Club Craft and Vendor Show will be held on Nov. 11 at the Mecca Community Church on Phillips Rice Road, Cortland. Please register early to reserve your spot. The show hours will be 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Admission is free. Registration is limited and the deadline for a guaranteed table is Oct. 24. Tables are \$20 or \$25 after the deadline, if space is available. Please contact Joyce Barzak at 330-717-5534 for a registration form and show guidelines or for more information.

PAIR LIKE A PRO

(Family Features) When it comes to pairing wine with food, even experts agree that desserts can pose a challenge. A wide variety of flavor combinations can make it hard to find the perfect selection to serve with your sweet treat. While there's no exact science to wine pairing, these simple tips can help you make your selection.

Sweet Cheesecake

A good rule: the lighter the dessert, the lighter the wine. Avoid heavy reds for a sweeter dessert and instead pair with a crisp white like Chardonnay, such as Joseph Carr from Sonoma, California.

Citrusy Lemon Meringue Pie

Lemon flavors can sometimes be polarizing, but complementing this dessert with an equally citrusy wine can work wonders. Try pairing with a food-friendly pinot grigio or a sauvignon blanc.

Rich Chocolate Cake

Red wine with chocolate seems like a no-brainer, but not all red wines are created equal. For a richer delicacy like this devil's food cake, try something like Villa Pozzi Nero D'avola, a more fruit-forward, easy-drinking red varietal.

For more tips and wine selections, visit winefix.com

New York-Style Honey Cheesecake

Recipe courtesy of the National Honey Board

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 4 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
- ¾ cup honey
- ¼ cup flour
- 5 eggs
- 1/3 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon zest, grated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- fresh berries, for garnish
- fresh mint, for garnish



To make crust: In small bowl, stir together graham cracker crumbs and butter until well blended. Press mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch springform pan; set aside.

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make filling: In electric mixer bowl, combine cream cheese, honey and flour. Beat until smooth. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Beat in cream, lemon zest and vanilla.

Pour cream cheese mixture over crust; bake 15 minutes. Lower oven temperature to 200 F and bake 1 hour and 30 minutes longer, or until center no longer looks wet or shiny.

With oven off and door ajar, let cheesecake cool 1 hour in oven. Remove cheesecake to rack to cool completely.

Cover and refrigerate cheesecake at least 4 hours before serving. Garnish with fruit and fresh mint. Pair with chardonnay like Joseph Carr.

Honey Devil's Food Cake with Rich Chocolate Frosting

Recipe courtesy of the National Honey Board

- 1 ½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 ½ cups unsweetened cocoa powder, divided
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups honey, divided
- ½ cup 2 percent low-fat milk
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 3 teaspoons vanilla extract, divided
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- milk chocolate shavings, for garnish



To prepare cake: Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour two 9-inch cake pans.

In large bowl, combine flour, 1 cup cocoa powder, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add 1 1/2 cups honey, milk, oil, eggs and 2 teaspoons vanilla; beat 2 minutes. Gradually beat in water.

Divide batter between pans. Bake 25-30 minutes, or until sides pull away slightly from pan and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Turn onto wire racks and cool completely.

To prepare frosting: In medium bowl, combine remaining cocoa powder, honey and vanilla, and cream. Beat until just thick and fluffy.

To assemble: Spread frosting evenly over sides and top of one cake layer. Place second cake layer on top. Spread remaining frosting evenly over sides and top.

Garnish with milk chocolate shavings. Pair each serving with a glass of prosecco, like Nero D'avola from Villa Pozzi.



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- June 17 Broken Reins & Southern Detour
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- June 23 Jeff
- June 24 Huckin' Fillbillys 7pm
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CORTLAND BRANCH LIBRARY EVENTS IN JUNE

The following programs take place at the Cortland Branch Library, 578 Lakeview Dr., Cortland. All library events are free and open to the public. No reservations are required unless noted.

Preschool Storytime
 Every Monday at 6 p.m., through July 17; Tuesdays at 11 a.m.: June 13, 20, 27; July 11, 18

Preschool Storytime features stories and a craft related to a weekly theme and reinforces the development of early literacy skills. For children ages 3 to 5.

Spring into Summer
 Monday, June 12 at 2 p.m.

Summer is finally here! Come make your own mosquito and bug repellent out of essential oils, learn about plant identification, night vision, and make campfire food! For teens entering grades 7 to 12. Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335.

Teen Summer Midweek
 Wednesdays at 2 p.m.: June 14, 21; July 12, 26; Aug. 16

Teens entering grades 7 to 12 can stop by for games, yoga, crafts!

Journaling Workshop
 Wednesday, June 14 at 6 p.m.

Whether you're new to journaling or have been journaling for years, you'll learn fun and creative ways to bring new energy to your writing. Together, we'll learn new journaling techniques and also introduce the idea of creative journaling using images and color. Bring a paper journal and pen.

The Magical "Nate the Great"
 Thursday, June 15 at 2 p.m.

Don't miss "Nate the Great" and his interactive magic show! For all ages. No registration necessary. A Summer Reading & Learning Program.

Monday Matinees
 Monday, June 19 at 2 p.m.; Monday, July 10 at 2 p.m.; Monday, July 17 at 2 p.m.

Want to escape the summer heat for a while? Bring along your friends and join us for a movie! Snacks will be provided. For teens entering grades 7 to 12.

Teens Who Geek
 Tuesday, June 20 at 2 p.m.; Tuesday, July 11 at 2 p.m.; Tuesday, July 25 at 2 p.m.

Think you have what it takes to be the geek of them all? Bring your group of friends for snacks, prizes, and trivia on pop culture, television, movies, music, and books! For teens entering grades 7 to 12.

Rain Gardens
 Tuesday, June 20 at 6 p.m.

Amy Reeher of the Trumbull Soil and Water Conservation District will talk about these attractive, sunken landscape beds of perennials designed to capture storm water runoff. Learn what rain gardens do and how you can construct one at your home.

Get Wild
 Wednesday, June 21 at 11 a.m.; Wednesday, July 19 at 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m.

Get wild at your library with nature and gardening based activities, including science, crafts, and dirt. Dress to get messy and expect to be outside, weather permitting. For ages 6 to 12. Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335.

Let's Build!
 Saturday, June 24 from 1 - 2 p.m.

Come join us for an afternoon of building fun with a variety of materials, including paper, boxes, and LEGOs. For ages 5 to 12. No registration necessary. A Summer Reading & Learning Program.

Music with Ed Gorse
 Tuesday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Enjoy listening to an eclectic mix of Classical, Jazz, Irish, Traditional Americana and Hawaiian Slack Key! Musician Ed Gorse is a classical and fingerstyle guitarist who also plays solo mandolin and ukulele.

Build a Better World Through Backyard Habitats
 Wednesday, June 28 at 11 a.m.

Holly from the Geauga-Trumbull Solid Waste Management District will share a story, game, and craft as kids learn how we can protect animals' homes. For ages 5 to 12. Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335. A Summer Reading & Learning Program.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT W. MECCA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

There will be an ice cream social on Sunday, July 2 at the West Mecca United Methodist Church on the corner of state Route 88 and Bazetta Road, Mecca Twp. It will run from 1 to 4

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CHRISTMAS IN CORTLAND

By Carole Wiley

Yes, it is still spring! We will enjoy summer and fall before we need to get out the holiday decorations, buy gifts and bake cookies. And yet, LOAF is already planning Christmas in Cortland, our third annual, wonderful community Christmas concert. The concert will be held Monday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Lakeview High School. The music for this LOAF sponsored event will again be provided by the Cortland

Community Band and the Community Chorus. All previous chorus members are urged to be part of this singing group again. New members will be joyously welcomed! There will again be four rehearsals scheduled as we get closer to the fall. Beautiful sounds were produced by both the chorus and the band. This year the concert is expected to be even better. More information to come.

CHRISTMAS IN JUNE TO ASSIST SALVATION ARMY

By Jean Bolinger

For several years we have had a unit of the Salvation Army here in our area that was formed to directly assist members of our community who need a helping hand. The red kettle collections at Sparkle and Walmart in December fell short of the budgeted goal, so LOAF is asking for your generosity to make up the difference.

During the Cortland Street Fair the red kettle will be set up on Main Street in front of the LOAF tent. Volunteers

will be ringing the bell and asking for donations on Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. Any contributions you make to the red kettle will stay in the Cortland area.

If you would be willing to ring the bell for an hour or hand out information about the Salvation Army/Cortland, please email me at jeanbolinger@hotmail.com.

LOAF SPONSORS "RISE AGAINST HUNGER" EVENT

By Jean Bolinger

Please consider getting involved in a very special event to be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Lakeview High School cafeteria. LOAF will be sponsoring a food packaging event to benefit "Rise Against Hunger," a non-profit that provides nourishing meals for a little less than 30 cents each.

We will be looking for donations totaling \$3,000 to cover the cost of the 10,000 meals we plan to pack. We will also be looking for 40-50 volunteers to give approximately two hours to

1) set up the production line, 2) do the packaging, or 3) help clean up afterward.

More information will be forthcoming in future issues of the Cortland News. In the meantime please search riseagainsthunger.org on your computer to see what this is all about. Volunteering with your family members, friends, card club, book club, etc. would be a great way to help others. The opportunity is appropriate for ages 7 and up.

CORTLAND COMMUNITY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Cortland Community Vacation Bible School will be held from June 12-16. Discover your true strength on this super hero adventure! It will be held

from 9 a.m. until noon at the Cortland Christian Church, 153 Grove St., Cortland. You can pre-register at www.myvbs.org/cortland.

HARLEY OWNERS GROUP TO HOLD BENEFIT RIDE

The Warren Harley Owners Group (H.O.G.) will hold a military benefit ride to help support the USO of Northern Ohio on Saturday, June 17 at Champion Lanes on Cleveland Avenue in Champion. The USO of Northern Ohio has a facility in the Youngstown air base in Vienna and is working closely with the H.O.G. club to help raise money for their cause. The ride is open to anyone, as well as any vehicle. Sign-up begins at 10 a.m. at Champion Lanes. The Color Guard will be onsite to present the colors followed by the

first vehicle out at 11 a.m. and last vehicle in by 5 p.m.

There is a \$10 per person fee that includes music by DJ's On Tap, the run and a light dinner following the ride. There will be a 50/50 drawing and a Chinese auction at Champion Lanes immediately after the ride where everyone is welcome to participate, even if you cannot join the ride. All proceeds will go to benefit the USO of Northern Ohio. Contact activities officer Tammy Vendeland at 330-240-1168 for more details.

ARC LEARN-TO-SWIM PROGRAM

The Lake to River Chapter American Red Cross and the Warren City Schools is offering its summer Learn-to Swim Program at the Warren G. Harding High School pool. The cost per student per 8-class session is \$35.

- Registration is open to ALL. Children need not attend Warren schools.
- Registration forms are available and may be downloaded from the Warren City School's website at <http://www.warrenschools.k12.oh.us>. Call 330-392-2551 if more information is needed.
- The lessons offered are for children 3 years of age through 12 years of age.
- ALL class registration is through the Warren City Schools. Register at the high school bookroom 9-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- Registration fee for participants is \$35 per student per session (cash or money order). Paid registration is requested prior to first day of class.
- Limited scholarships are available.

Upcoming Sessions:

- June 26-July 7, Mondays through Thursdays—early registration on or by June 16
- July 10-July 20, Mondays through Thursdays –early registration on or by June 30
- July 24-Aug. 3, Mondays through Thursdays –early registration on or by July 14.

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GIRL SCOUT ADULT VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED

The Girl Scouts of North East Ohio (GSNEO), along with its board of directors, celebrated the commitment and achievements of several adult volunteers who dedicate their time to help develop girls of courage, confidence, and character in the Girl Scout Program at the 2017 Adult Recognition Ceremony, which was held at the Holiday Inn Cleveland-South in Independence on Saturday, April 29.

"Volunteers are the backbone of our organization," said Chief Executive Officer Jane Christyson. "Girl Scouting would not exist without the dedication and talents of our volunteers. Girl Scouts throughout northeast Ohio benefit from our volunteer program, strong mentor relationships and leadership examples."

GSNEO currently has over 8,000 active volunteers that play an important role in Girl Scouting. Volunteers help girls discover themselves, connect with other, and make the world a better place. Volunteers get to be role models to Girl Scouts and introduce them to new experiences and create lasting memories.

There are numerous ways to volunteer with GSNEO that fit varying schedules, skills and interests. Opportunities include troop leader, program facilitator, service unit director, event chairperson or committee member,

Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE) Coach and board member. All opportunities play an important role in serving 30,000 girls throughout the GSNEO's 18 county region.

A total of 87 adult volunteers received awards at the 2016 Adult Recognition Ceremony: Appreciation Pin (54), Honor Pin (12), Thanks Badge (6), Thanks Badge II (1), President's Award (11), Forever Green (3).

The following honors were awarded to members of Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Appreciation Pin - recognizes an individual's exemplary service in support of delivering the Girl Scout Leadership Experience: Robin Gelet, Cortland, Trumbull County; Wendy Lambert, Bristolville, Trumbull County.

President's Award: Service Unit 811 (Liberty, Trumbull); Service Unit 821 (Boardman/Poland, Mahoning).

Interested in volunteering? As a volunteer, you get the chance to be a Girl Scout's cheerleader, guide, and mentor, helping them develop essential life skills and confidence that will last a lifetime. Imagine the excitement, the impact, the memories made—those are the moments you'll share at Girl Scouts. To become a Girl Scout volunteer, visit gsneo.org/volunteer or call 800-852-4474.

WJWL AWARDS SHULTZ MILLS SCHOLARSHIP

GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League presented their 2017 Shultz Mills Scholarship to Lynea D. Taylor. Lynea is a single parent of an 8 year old daughter, and is striving to improve their lives by achieving a degree in the nursing profession. Lynea works full time, attends classes and cares for her daughter Elliana. She is an excellent role model, maintaining a 3.0 GPA, while emphasizing to her daughter that hard work and determination does pay off.

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