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Mayor's Report



Robert Fiala
Mayor/Safety Director

We are finally seeing good news as the summer season begins. As we continue to manage the COVID-19 crisis, we are planning for our economic recovery. Our community has shown incredible support for our local merchants, bars, and restaurants through these challenging times. As we work towards an economic restart, we encourage all our residents to continue to shop and eat local. Our economic development team is working with local businesses to ask what assistance we can provide to help stimulate activity. This is being accomplished in harmony with the Governor's economic recovery/re-entry recommendations and includes our Lakefront District, Downtown and other area businesses.

For the past three months, we have been attending twice-weekly virtual meetings with the Lake

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The Heart of Willoughby Outdoor Market Opens June 6th

The Willoughby Outdoor Market, like just about everything else, has been on Pause due to Covid-19. The Heart of Willoughby has announced that market will reopen on Saturday June 6th from 8am until noon in the City Hall parking lot. Vendors and shoppers alike will have a new format to follow in order to comply with local and state health directives.

Market administrators advise the following for shoppers:

1. If you are sick, please

stay home!

2. Shoppers are strongly encouraged to wear face masks

3. Shoppers are encouraged to shop and then leave to discontinue social gatherings.

4. Shoppers are encouraged to send the minimum number of shoppers per household to the market in order to curtail crowds.

5. Shoppers are to practice the recommended 6' social distancing from one another while at the market.

6. Congregating in groups

of more than 10 is prohibited

7. Shoppers are discouraged from touching any products, rather allowing the vendor to select and bag products customers wish to purchase.

8. Shoppers are encouraged to clean their hands frequently.

9. Discontinue use of reusable bags and materials at this time. Accept only new plastic bags from your farmers and food producers.

10. When possible, order directly from farmers and food

producers for delivery or pick-up.

The vendors of the Willoughby Outdoor Market thank you for your patronage and your patience in following these new guidelines.

The author, Maggie Fusco, is the owner and chief laborer at The Wood Road Salad Farm in Madison. She has been providing fresh produce, herbs and cut flowers at the Willoughby Outdoor Market for over a decade.

COMING SOON: SUMMER READING PROGRAM!

The Willoughby-Eastlake Public Library 2020 Summer Reading Program is going virtual!

From June 15th to August 1st, readers of all ages will be able to track their reading online with a virtual reading program called Beanstack!

Patrons can create an account

for all readers online through the library's Beanstack site or through the Beanstack app.

We will still offer our traditional paper reading trackers for those that prefer it.

Children ages 0-12 earn digital raffle tickets and digital badges for every 7 days they read or are

read to.

Every child that completes at least 28 days of reading will earn a free book!

Raffle prizes include passes to the African Wildlife Safari Adventure Park, tickets to the Greater Cleveland Aquarium, Kings Island, free books, and

more!

Adult and teen readers will earn digital raffle tickets for awesome gift cards.

More information about Beanstack and additional prizes will be shared soon on social media and our website at WE247.org.

Curbside Pick-up Available at Willoughby-Eastlake Library

As the Willoughby-Eastlake Public Library begins to ramp up services again, we are first offering patrons the ability to place WEPL materials on hold for curbside pick-up at our four Libraries started May 18, 2020. Here are the details:

Until early June, we are only able to check out materials that are in the collections of our four Libraries. You can place up to ten items on hold.

Ways to place holds for

Curbside Pick-Up Service.

1. To place a hold, visit our catalog (we247.org) beginning May 18th and place a hold using your library card account. You will receive an automatic notice from Clevnet when your items are ready for pick up. When you receive the automatic notification, please call your library to arrange a pick-up time.

2. To place a request for materials by phone, please call the

following number for the Library where your materials are being held:

Eastlake Library:
440-942-7880 ext 2

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440-942-3200 ext 2

Willoughby Hills Library:
440-942-3362 ext 2

Willowick Library:
440-943-4151 ext 2

After notification of availability, materials can be picked up between 11:30 am and 6:00p pm Monday through Thursday and between 11:30 am and 4:00 pm on Fridays and Saturdays. Please have your library card number with you when you come to pick up the materials.

If you have any questions, please call the library or send an email to wepl.contact@welibrary.info.

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County Health District and Lake County. These meetings initially focused on the management of the pandemic, coordination with our local healthcare providers and distribution of personal protective equipment (PPE). They included all Lake County Mayors and Managers, and we had a live discussion with

Governor DeWine. When it was apparent that the pandemic would not overburden the healthcare system, our discussions shifted to economic recovery strategies. These included the opening of public facilities, including our pools and the senior center, the start of our summer recreation programs such as sports leagues and camps, and other summer events. The challenge we continue

to face was the limited guidance on these issues given the lack of experience with a crisis of this type and magnitude. As we receive updates, we will add them to our website, and we encourage everyone to visit it frequently, as it is the official source of City information. Many of the summer events have new dates, and website will be an important guide. You will notice, we updated

and refreshed the website for an improved experience. We hope you enjoy the new format.

Last month recognized the retirement of Police Chief Jack Beckwith. City Council honored Jack with a resolution that noted his distinguished 28-year career as Patrolman, Detective, Detective Sergeant, Lieutenant, Patrol Commander, and in 2012, Chief

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Lake County YMCA Offers a Chance to Win a 2020 Chevy Blazer

Although no Dream House this year, the Lake County YMCA still offers the chance to win a Dream Car

Due to Covid-19, the Lake County YMCA has canceled their largest fundraiser of the year. "The safety of our staff, volunteers, members and donors come first. Although we would have loved to open a Dream House in 2020, it's in the best interest of all we come back in 2021 with our best Dream House yet," says Kelly Penzenik, Director of Marketing and Communications for the Lake County YMCA. "We have a dedicated team working hard to take every precaution during this pandemic. We are determined more than ever to support our community and are extremely grateful for our partners and donors who have supported our efforts through this time."

Classic Chevrolet in Mentor along with the Chevy Network of Dealers have been longtime friends of the Lake County YMCA and for 2020 this is no different. The group has donated a 2020 Chevy Blazer to the Lake County YMCA to help raise critical dollars needed to support the community.

The 2020 Chevy Blazer is valued at \$39,000. The YMCA is hopeful to raise \$250,000 through online ticket sales. All proceeds will go right back into supporting Lake County's most vulnerable residents. "The Lake County YMCA is one of the area's largest nonprofits working to better our community and we value the support of Classic Chevy and the Chevy Network of Dealers during this time of crisis," said YMCA CEO, Dick Bennett. "These two organizations have supported us for many years and truly understand the impact we make together in the communities we serve. We are so appreciative."

Ticket sales will be predominantly online to encourage social distancing. Tickets for the 2020 Dream Car will go on sale May 15th, 2020. You will be able to purchase your tickets online and take a virtual tour of the car at lakecountnymca.org/dreamcar. Tickets can be purchased for as low as \$5.00. Tickets will be sold through July 5, 2020.

Important dates:
 May 15, 2020 – Tickets go on sale
 July 5, 2020 – Last day of ticket sales
 July 8, 2020 – 10 semi-finalist drawing

July 12, 2020 – Finalist is determined

Ticket packages are as follows:
 1 Ticket = \$10
 3 Tickets = \$25
 7 Tickets = \$50
 15 Tickets = \$100
 Super Deal (*only \$5 each) 40 Tickets = \$200

"The Y is so much more than fitness centers and gyms, pools and locker rooms; we are a cause! Dedicated to strengthening (and protecting) the spirits, minds, and bodies of our friends and communities," said Dick Bennett

About the YMCA

The YMCA is one of the area's largest nonprofits focused on engaging individuals and families in youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. The Y is dedicated to helping people achieve goals, make friends and find a true sense of belonging. Branches offer quality time for families to be together, resources for parents, and a variety of opportunities for seniors to be active. The YMCA ensures these opportunities are available to everyone no matter their ability to pay with generous support from community partners and donors.

For more information about the Y, visit www.ymca.net

Need Help in Lake County? Call Lifeline's 2-1-1

If you or a loved one are facing challenges like job loss, loss of health insurance, foreclosure or other problems, Lifeline may be able to help. They are Lake County's designated Community Action Agency and their mission is to connect those in our community who need help with the appropriate providers.

Lifeline assists qualifying Lake County residents obtain

counseling, healthcare, housing, education and training, energy assistance and much more.

Their healthcare programs help residents who are uninsured or underinsured and increase access to healthcare services including prescription medications and diabetic testing supplies. Lifeline helps residents secure safe and affordable housing, as well as the homeless

in our County transition back into stable housing. Their education and training programs include financial literacy training, asset building assistance, employment training, nutrition education, and tax clinics. And, for those struggling with the most basic of needs, Lifeline offers several utility related emergency services through the federal Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

Visit lclifeline.org to access their interactive database or dial 211 to speak with a representative about available programs. Representatives can be reached 24/7. This service is free and confidential.

If you or a loved one can use some help, you owe to yourself to learn more about programs which already exist in our community.

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of Police. Jack's dedication, honesty and work ethic cannot be overestimated as he maintained the reputation of our department as one of the finest in the State of Ohio. Jack followed in the footsteps of his father who was a former Willoughby Police Chief. With Jack, Detective Sergeant Derrick Stewart retired after 26 years, and Patrolman David Scott retired after 25 years of service.

With Jack's retirement, we are pleased to announce the promotion of Jim Schultz as our new Police Chief. Jim was born and raised in Willoughby and joined our department as a Patrolman in 1993. His 27-year career includes achieving the ranks of Sergeant, Detective Sergeant, Lieutenant and Detective Lieutenant. Jim attended Northwestern University, is a graduate Bowling Green State University and the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. With Jim, other promotions include Sergeant Jim Lessick to Lieutenant, Patrolman Chris Scozzie to Sergeant and Patrolman Mike Fitzgerald to Sergeant.

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64 Willoughby Residents Among the Grads for Lakeland's Commencement

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Lakeland is planning its first-ever, social distance graduation this summer. Graduates will drive along a route that winds through a part of campus as the college's board of trustees, administration and faculty, invited to wear full academic regalia, line up along Clocktower Drive (with appropriate social distancing) to offer their congratulations and well wishes. Grads are encouraged to decorate cars with signs that include names and degrees, and wear their cap and gown.

The procession will be videotaped and be made available on the college's website.

Lakeland's 2020 commencement highlights include:

- A total of 765 students will receive degrees; 64 are Willoughby residents.

- An Associate of Applied Business degree in entrepreneurship will be awarded

posthumously to Willowick resident James Comer Jr. (61), who died from COVID-19. He retired from the Regional Transit Authority.

- Eastlake residents named Outstanding Students in their fields are Daniel Reardon (biology) and Elliott Yoon (mathematics).

- Oldest graduate is 62; the youngest is 16.

- 6 graduates are 55+ years of age.

- 75 College Credit Plus students (74 seniors, 1 junior) representing 21 high schools graduated.

- 46 graduates began in the Tech Prep program.

- Holden University Center graduates from partner institutions numbered 89 undergraduate and 62 graduate, and have surpassed 1,100 since 2013.

- Visit lakelandcc.edu/commencement to view the list of graduates.

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- ✓ **Oil based paints, varnish, shellacs, stains, aerosols, polyurethanes, primers, & grout.**
- ✓ **Bulbs & Batteries:** all sizes (lead acid & household) & fluorescents.
- ✓ **Household cleaners & solvents:** thinners, kerosene, turpentine, lighter fluid, & paint strippers.
- ✓ **Liquids/solids:** pool, lawn & garden chemicals, pesticides, weed killers, spray insecticides, photography, "hobby" chemicals, mercury, empty propane tanks, roofing tars, drive sealers, and adhesives.

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Sponsored by the Lake County Solid Waste District, the Lake County Board of Commissioners, and the Lake County Department of Utilities.

For more information about the HHW Collection:

LakeCountyOhio.gov/Utilities – See Special Collections Information
 Call the Solid Waste District at 440-350-2644 or OSU Extension at 440-350-2208

Bankruptcy 101:

Bankruptcy Made Simple

The two types of bankruptcy that most people hear about are chapter 7 and chapter 13. The word chapter refers to the chapter (like in a book) in the bankruptcy code. Chapter 7 is a liquidating bankruptcy and chapter 13 is a non-liquidating bankruptcy. Liquidating means they (the government) can take your stuff. Non-liquidating means they can't. However, there are exceptions to this. I will try to lay this out in a simple fashion:

In a chapter 7 you will be able to discharge all of your debts without paying anything back. However, if you have any equity (value) in anything (your home, your car, your bank account, your boat- anything) you must surrender it to the bankruptcy trustee (the person who looks out for the creditors) so that it can be sold (liquidated) to pay back the creditors to the largest extent possible. Equity is what

determines which chapter of bankruptcy you can file under. Fair Market Value minus Amount Owed equals Your Equity in anything.

A chapter 13 is a non-liquidating bankruptcy. This means you get to keep everything but you have to pay back a percentage of your debt. It is also used for people who are in foreclosure or behind on their mortgage and in fear of foreclosure. A chapter 13 requires a payback plan from between three to five years. The payment is monthly. The amount is determined, again, by the amount of non-exempt equity you have accumulated in your life. Exempt equity is equity that the law says your creditors cannot take. Non-exempt means they can take it. Your total equity is referred to as your bankruptcy estate. Obviously, everyone wants to do a chapter 7 because it is no pay back. However, since 2005 it has become much harder to file

chapter 7. In 2005, legislation was passed which tightened up the income restrictions on people with regard to the Chapter 7 bankruptcy. The intended result was that more people must file under Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy code and pay back, at least, what the government thinks they can afford.

It is the bankruptcy attorney's job to advise you which is the best chapter to file under. It is also the attorney's job to make sure you keep your home, your car, and everything else you have accumulated throughout your life. At Biales Delchin Law we concentrate in the area of bankruptcy. Our practice is dedicated to helping people resolve their financial problems in an honorable and dignified manner. We understand how hard it is for people to take this step. We are sensitive to the pain, despair, sense of failure and humiliation many feel for being in this situation. We are dedicated to educate our clients in a compassionate, caring and sensitive manner as to why it is an act of love to yourself and your family to file bankruptcy;

that bankruptcy is a mechanism created by the United States Constitution to help people get back on their feet and start contributing, once again, to our economy and that you are not only helping yourself and your loved ones but that you are actually helping the economy and your country by filing bankruptcy in most cases (that is why it was created by the Constitution as a power granted to Congress).

Some of the greatest and most honorable people in U.S. history have had to file bankruptcy. Abraham Lincoln filed bankruptcy; so did Thomas Jefferson and Ulysses S. Grant. It did not affect their contributions to society or malign their names. Bankruptcy- if needed- is good. Anybody who thinks or says otherwise has never been in life and sanity threatening financial distress; they have never suffered unending merciless harassment, letters and phone calls by bill collectors. You do not have to live that way. You can regain your peace of mind.

If you are in this situation you are not alone. We can help

you get your sanity back. Please come in for a free completely confidential consultation. You will speak with an experienced bankruptcy attorney. Your case will be analyzed and you will be given a detailed and compassionate evaluation of exactly what can be done to help you. There is absolutely no obligation or pressure to hire us. You will not be asked to give us money or sign anything and no one will ever know that you came. We are legally bound to the highest level of confidentiality in these cases.

If you decide bankruptcy is the solution for you we will be happy to put you on an affordable payment plan. We will stop the annoying collection calls immediately. We will protect you from lawsuits, garnishments and other collection activity. We will see to it that, if possible, you keep your car, home and all of your other property. Bankruptcy is a wonderful legal tool that can give you peace of mind and give you a fresh start in life. I have seen it work miracles.

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- Guilt - Sadness - Exhaustion - Loneliness - Helplessness - Frustration

- Find out about caregiving resources in your community

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Can UVC Kill the Novel Coronavirus?

The Coronavirus disease, or COVID-19, is a virus that is mostly transmitted through the air in water droplets found in coughs and sneezes by those infected. UVC irradiation has the ability to kill any kind of bacteria or virus. The COVID-19 virus is 0.1 microns in size making it highly susceptible to UV-C (<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/>).

The amount of UVC necessary to kill virus varies from virus to virus.

Here are a few examples measured in Microwatt Seconds per Square Centimeter.

Adeno Virus Type III 3 - 4,500

Bacteriophage 1,3,4,5,6,9 - 6,600

Coxsackie - 6,300

Influenza 1,2,3,4,5,7,9 - 6,600

Infectious Hepatitis 1,5,7,9 - 8,000

As you can see some are easier to kill than others, but all are killed by UVC.

What we do know is it takes a considerable UV dose to kill germs and virus. The principle of UVC sterilization is related to intensity of the lamps used. The more powerful the lamp the better the kill. The slower the air is moving the better the kill.

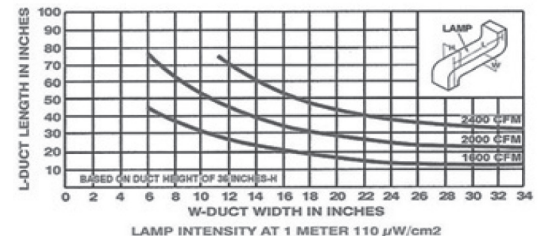
All One Hour UVC products are designed to meet or exceed the design parameters set forth by Westinghouse. We need a 110 Microwatt lamp in an airflow up to 2400 CFM to get a 70 to 85% kill in a duct system. The lamp intensity is measured at one meter from the lamp. As germs get closer to the lamp the intensity increases. Two inches from the

lamp we have 5,814 microwatts. We can't block the UVC with any type of cell or screen causing a shadowing effect. The light must irradiate up and down the duct to give us time and distance to allow the germs to absorb the UVC light as they flow through the duct.

If a customer is trying to protect their family from spreading germs around their home through their HVAC system we would recommend installing one of the One Hour dual lamp units (see chart). Putting two high microwatt lamps in the duct will produce 360 microwatts of UVC. That will be more than three times the Westinghouse recommended intensity necessary to get an 80% single pass kill. It's not even important to kill viruses but simply deactivate or sterilize them so they can't reproduce.

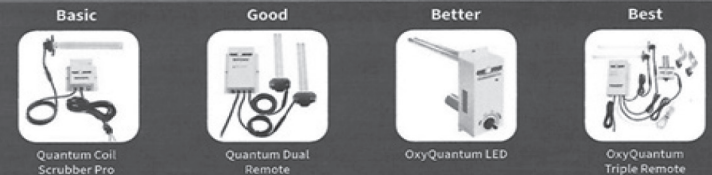
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Arts Education Going Fully Virtual for the Summer 2020 Session

Since 1957, The Fine Arts Association (FAA) has traditionally held their summer arts camps, classes, and private lessons at 38660 Mentor Avenue. However, due to the current pandemic, based on the state guidelines and recommendations, it was decided that all summer 2020 camps, classes, and private music lessons will take place remotely.

"We're committed to doing everything we can to continue to facilitate your growth through the fine arts, especially at this tumultuous time. For the past many weeks, our incredible faculty have been devising remarkable plans to deliver

interactive, art-filled experiences this summer" says Director of Education, Michael Lund Ziegler.

The remote programming will feature multiple forms of interactive growth. A quick snapshot of what summer arts education from home with FAA looks like:

- Art supplies in a box picked up at Fine Arts or delivered to your home
- Interactive classes in dance and theatre facilitated via video conferencing software like Zoom.
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Talking about all that American Home and Energy Products offers would take much more space than we have here. That's why you're encouraged to come out to the store, take a stroll around the

grounds and discover for yourself what they can help you do with your home.

"When I opened the store in 1999, we mainly focused on patio pavers, natural stone, ponds and waterfalls," says owner Chris Bedrick. "Today we have indoor and outdoor fireplaces, patios, fire pits and retaining walls and outdoor kitchens including the best grills, smokers and kitchen accessories. We also have structures to create outdoor rooms and the very best outdoor furniture. All of these project ideas can be installed by most homeowners or we can assist you with finding a reputable installer."

With experience in landscaping and home construction, Chris is knowledgeable in all areas of the home. He makes it his mission to stay current on all of the latest trends.

"I travel to seminars all over the country so I know what's coming," says Chris. "My staff and I are extremely knowledgeable and ready to guide you through your project—no matter how big or small. And if it's too much for you, we'll recommend someone who can help. We deal with many contractors throughout Northeast Ohio who rely on us for quality products and knowledgeable service."

Walking through the shop and surrounding grounds at American Home and Energy Products is an experience. Several unique and elegant outdoor displays showcase

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"No backyard is complete without a water feature," says Chris. "And it doesn't have to be elaborate. You can do a pondless feature where the water disappears into a basin underground, add some decorative stones, and even add a koi pond. It adds a new dimension to the home and creates a relaxing vibe that is very popular."

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American Home and Energy Products is located at 1270 Mentor Avenue in Painesville. Hours are:

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Divorce v. Dissolution: What is the difference?

This article simplistically identifies the main issues in the termination of the marital contract and explains the difference between a divorce and dissolution and why a dissolution is always the best, least stressful and most cost-effective means to terminate the marital contract.

The issues in either a dissolution or divorce are the same. They are as follows: (1.) Allocation of Parental Rights and Responsibilities, if there are children. The main issues regarding the allocation of parental rights and responsibilities would include who pays child support and how much, companionship time (formerly "visitation"), who has custody or how is shared parenting (formerly "joint custody") to be allocated, who is responsible for health care/ insurance and how will the tax exemption be divided.

(2.) Spousal support. Will one party pay the other spousal support and how much and for how long?

(3.) Property distribution. How will the marital real and personal property and all other marital assets be divided.

(4.) Pension and retirement division, if in existence. And, finally,

(5.) Allocation of marital debt. These are the main issues in every divorce and/or dissolution.

The most fundamental difference between a contested divorce and a dissolution is that in a contested divorce the parties cannot agree on one or more of the issues whereas in a dissolution the parties must agree on ALL issues. Dissolutions are very cost effective. The cost of the dissolution varies based upon the number of issues in the case (listed above). The cost of a dissolution is dramatically less than a divorce (the parties cannot agree on one or more of the issues). The average cost of a divorce with children in Ohio is \$18,800 and without children \$12,500 (Lawyers.com survey). The average cost of a dissolution with children is \$5000 and without children \$4000. Most importantly, the emotional cost of a prolonged divorce is high to both parties and children.

Dissolutions are fast. A dissolution can be finalized in as little as six-weeks from the filing date and, usually, requires only one hearing. An action for divorce- if the parties cannot come to a voluntary agreement- can easily

take a year or longer to finalize. There are several hearings and a trial. The information gathering process referred to as "discovery" can become a costly and stressful nightmare. Discovery is not required in a dissolution. In divorce, there is the dread of runaway attorney fees averaging \$300-\$500 per hour. There is always the worry (which is justified) that the attorney will quit if you run out of money or the fear of receiving another several thousand-dollar bill unexpectedly. Almost everyone has heard a horror story about attorney fees.

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The emotional price of continuous daily resentment, depression, fear and worry can become overbearing and destructive to one's health. Dissolution avoids all of this. That being said; It is very difficult to get two people who are usually not the best of friends- to begin with- to agree on all issues. All issues must be agreed to for a successful dissolution to occur. This requires compromise. The cardinal rule is that nobody walks away happy. Each party usually feels wronged in some way by the other. Each party usually feels that they could have obtained a better result if they would have just held out longer or been more aggressive. The truth is the law is pretty settled on how property and children are resolved. In most cases, you will not get a better result by engaging in prolonged divorce litigation.

If the parties are unable to come to an agreement regarding all the issues, as is often the case, a divorce must be initiated. I try to resolve as many issues as possible before hand and communicate with the other party or his/her attorney to coordinate the process. It is always best to work together and focus upon resolution of the issues on which the parties agree. The purpose of the attorney is to make the process as minimally painful, and least expensive as possible. Open and honest communication is key. Unfortunately, in many cases, the parties have so much resentment toward each other that they are simply unable to cooperate. This is never in anybody's best interest and can be very damaging to children.


There are certainly ways to

minimize the pain and cost of a divorce, but it will never be as efficient and emotionally healthy as two parties coming to a voluntary agreement with dissolution. I believe that a dissolution really should be possible in most cases if two

factors are present (1.) the parties are mature, sensitive and intelligent and (2.) the matter is approached with a cost versus benefit business analysis, an open mind and sound professional guidance. I know this is easier said than done. But- if accomplished-

the financial and emotional rewards (including healing time) reaped are enormous for the parties and children and will be enjoyed for the span of one's entire life.

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