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## Mayor's Report



**Robert Fiala**  
Mayor/Safety Director

This summer has turned out to be one of constant change, primarily driven by COVID-19. While statistical reporting of the pandemic has been questioned and challenged at both the state and federal levels, we have the best data from our Lake County General Health District. This information, along with weekly phone conferences with the health district provides the most reliable information for Lake County and, more specifically, Willoughby. As of the middle of July, Lake County saw the most cases per day occurring in late March and late May at 14 new cases per day. On July 18th, there was a spike to 56 cases reported in a single day. As of the middle of July, Willoughby had 95 total cases and seven deaths. Analysts look at these numbers and report findings in several ways but looking past the numbers, and it is evident that COVID-19 is real. We are

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## Willoughby Outdoor Market Open 8 am - Noon Every Saturday

*To Market, To Market,  
On Saturday morn,  
What's special in August?  
Peaches and Corn!*

Each year Ohio peach growers keep an anxious watch on the temperatures when their trees are beginning to bloom in early spring. Falling into the upper 20's for just an hour or two can kill the tender flower buds. No flowers? No fruit. Losses are common and part of the risk but this year those tender buds survived and will ripen to juicy peaches in August. You'll find them sold by local growers at *The Willoughby Outdoor Market Saturdays from 8am until noon in the City hall parking lot in downtown Willoughby.*

Just like all *fresh-from-the-farm* produce, eating a just-picked peach is a juicy, joyful experience compared to peaches trucked in from far away. The first thing you'll notice about a truly fresh

peach, before you even take a bite, is the fragrance. It's peach-y! It feels firm but has a little give to it. The best peaches are the ones that must be eaten over the sink to catch the juice running down your arm. There are early, mid and late season peach varieties so you can enjoy them fresh for at least a month. If you want to save some of that peachy goodness for later peel them, remove the pit, and store in freezer bags. Use later to make jams, pies and cobblers. These frozen fresh peaches taste more like the real thing than canned peaches from the store.

Another local, sweet treat you'll find at market in August is sweet corn. So tender it hardly needs to be cooked. Why will our local growers have the very best sweet corn? The moment the corn is picked from the stalk its natural sugars begin to convert to starch. The longer the time between picking and cooking the less

sweet and more starchy the corn becomes. Your locally grown corn gets to market faster and fresher. Start the water boiling before you go to market to buy some! This is another fresh treat that's easy to freeze, no need to cook or even blanch it first. Cut the corn from the cob with a sharp knife and store flat in freezer bags. When you use it for creamed corn at Thanksgiving you won't need the sugar that most recipes call for. The corn will still retain plenty of its natural sweetness and remind you of the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer!

Peaches and corn are two very good reasons to shop at The Willoughby Outdoor Market this month of August, but there are so many more! Tomatoes, new potatoes, summer squash, zucchini, carrots, beets, onions, eggplant, basil, peppers, beans, berries, cucumbers, salad greens, breads and baked goods, local

honey and syrup, grass fed meats .....if you're looking for homegrown and handmade you'll find it every Saturday at market in DTW.

Please note: there are guidelines in place for vendors and shoppers at the market to limit the spread of Covid-19.

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

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## Upcoming Virtual Library Programs for Families Throughout August

During the month of August 2020, the following free programs will be offered VIRTUALLY at the Willoughby-Eastlake Public Library. Registration is required. For a complete schedule of events or to register for one of our upcoming programs, visit [www.we247.org](http://www.we247.org).

All programs are via Zoom or YouTube. You must register to receive the link! Visit the Programming Calendar at [WE247.org](http://WE247.org) or call your library to register.

### Jungle Terry

Even though we can't see Jungle Terry in person, he's still bringing us his wonderful world of animals - virtually!

A link to this program will be available to registrants all day August 1.

Saturday, August 1  
10:00 am

### Young and Restless

Join our popular music and movement class for toddlers (ages

2-4) with shakers, bubbles, the parachute and more!

Sign up once for all 4 weeks.

Mondays- August 10, 17, 24 and 31, 10:00 am

Thursdays- August 13, 20, 27  
6:30 pm

### The Daughters of Eriatown: Virtual Book Discussion

Join us to discuss Connie Schultz's new book, *The Daughters of Eriatown*. Discussion will be online via Zoom. The Zoom link will be sent out 24 hours prior to the event to all participants. If you need a copy of the book, please call your branch as additional non-holdable copies will be made available.

Thursday, August 13, 7:00 pm

### Ocean Animal Story and Craft Sessions

Come and enjoy a fun Thursday afternoon listening to a story about an ocean animal and then

making an ocean animal craft with common household materials. Sign-up and you will be e-mailed the materials you will need to make this easy and fun craft. Sign-up for each week you would like to attend!

Thursdays, August 13, 20, 27  
3:00 pm

### Christmas in August: Lake Humane Society Adoption Event and Donation Drive at the Willowick Public Library

Beginning Saturday, August 15-August 22, Willowick Public Library will be accepting donations under the Christmas tree to benefit the Lake Humane Society.

On Saturday, August 22, from 10:00 am-1:00 pm, Lake Humane Society will have kittens available for adoption and several dogs for you to meet.

Contact Willowick Library, Ext 2 or visit [www.we247.org](http://www.we247.org) for

more details/updates closer to the event date.

### National Parks Rock!

Celebrate the National Park Service's birthday as Miss Sam shares her adventures at Yellowstone and other parks.

Tuesday, August 25  
6:30 pm

### American Girl Book Club

Take a trip back in time with the American Girl Book Club! We will be having discussions and hands on activities based on a different American Girl every week from various time periods! We will meet once a week for eight weeks starting Wednesday, August 26th from 5-6 pm via Zoom! All 8 books will be bundled for check out and a hands on activity packet will be provided that will be worked on throughout our meetings.

Wednesday, August 26  
5:00 pm

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# SENIORS NEED FUN IN THE SUN TOO!

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Has being cooped up all winter given you and your loved one cabin fever? Now that the warm weather has arrived you can get out and get your sanity back.

But, what if you couldn't? What if you were dependent upon someone else to be able to get out?

Can you take a moment? And imagine how it would make you feel to be sitting indoors

and looking out and seeing the beautiful inviting outdoors but you are unable to get out by yourself? Sadly, that's the case for a lot of seniors. Taylor Made Home Care can help.

We can get your senior out and enjoy all there is to do in your area. We are excited to explore the possibilities. Remember, we can be there when you can't.

- Fairport Harbor Beach—free beach wheelchairs available
- Lake Metro Parks—scenic &

flat trails, pancakes in the park & the list goes on

- City Pools—offer aerobic water classes
  - Keep your eye out for all the upcoming festivals & craft fairs
- The things we can do together are endless.

### NEED A VACATION?

This is the time of year for family vacations. Some of our loved ones are still able to travel but, some are not. Taylor Made

Home Care can provide respite care, short or long term, so you can have a stress free vacation to unwind with no worries and relax.

### OR JUST NEED A BREAK?

Our caregiver Lisa overheard a client saying, "Mom, I'm leaving to give you a break from me."

Mom laughed. But, there's a lot of truth in that statement. While caregiving is rewarding, it can also

be overwhelming for all involved. Sometimes a little outside help can make all the difference in the world. Give us a call and let's talk about it!

### HOT TIP

Don't forget to check in with elderly family members and neighbors as the weather warms up. Make sure they are drinking plenty of water and check their homes for safety issues.

## Mayor

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wise to follow the recommended practices of wearing facial coverings when in public, practicing social distancing and washing hands frequently.

Concerns associated with the pandemic caused the cancellation of Last Stop Willoughby in early August and ArtsFest in late August. The Heart of Willoughby and Willoughby Western Lake County Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of these events, expressed their disappointment over these cancellations. The City has also ceased our gazebo concerts. While we had implemented comprehensive safety measures, including limiting the audience and providing designated seating areas to ensure social distancing, the mid-July spike in cases caused concern for both the performers

and our residents.

Some good news this month relating to economic development include our downtown restaurants and merchants are reporting good sales while they manage through the governor's pandemic requirements. We are also pleased that Lure Bistro is reopening as Allure under the guidance of Chef Nicholas Kustala. Nick was the original founder of Lure after he was the chef at Gavi's. Nick has teamed up with Ed Trebetts, founder of a Willoughby based winery, Urban Vintner. Both Nick and Ed are known for the quality of their food and wine, and they add another fine-dining experience in Willoughby. Finally, the new Marc's store at Euclid and Rt. 91, and the Marous Brothers headquarters building are progressing well. These two projects represent over forty million dollars of investment in our City.

As we enter the waning months of summer, we again ask you to check our city website and Facebook page for the most current information on city-sponsored

events, meetings and other updates. Also, please remember to check the Willoughby-Eastlake School District website for information relating to back-to-school activities.

Enjoy the rest of your summer and stay safe.



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# Laketrans Means Back to School Savings for College Students

Lakeland Community College students ride free on Local Routes 1-6

when you decide to say home and start your college education. Aside from the safety of remaining close to home this year, there is

also the savings to consider when going to Lakeland. Laketrans and Lakeland Community College have a longstanding partnership that offers college students enrolled at Lakeland Community College and Holden University Center free transportation Monday-Saturday on Laketrans Local Routes 1-6. Laketrans offers regularly scheduled bus service throughout Lake County with service to Lakeland's main campus on Routes 1, 2, 3, & 6.

College students receive a reduced fare of \$1.50 on Laketrans Park-n-Ride Routes 10-13. Park-n-Ride operates Monday-Friday with 18 daily departures from nine different Lake County locations. Students are required to show a current student ID card when boarding the bus. Students interested in trying Park-n-Ride for the first time can get a free ride pass by visiting [laketrans.com/park-n-ride/freeride](http://laketrans.com/park-n-ride/freeride).

and Laketrans Headquarters in Painesville Township, operating hourly on weekdays and every two-hours on Saturdays. Service will operate from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Route 9 will provide peak service connecting downtown Painesville and Tyler Boulevard with service to Diamond Centre. Service will operate weekdays from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Route 9 service will operate with a smaller Dial-a-Ride style bus equipped with amenities of a traditional fixed route bus including bike racks, stop cords, a destination sign and fare box.

The new routes, made possible by the passage of Laketrans' quarter of one percent sales tax levy last November, will provide access for nearly 58,000 residents and to 33,000 jobs.

## New routes offer more connections to schools and jobs

This fall, Laketrans is launching its first new routes in 20 years. The two new routes will improve transit service to Mentor's Tyler Boulevard manufacturing hub as well as bring service to Mentor-on-the-Lake and Mentor Headlands, two areas that currently lack access to public transportation.

Laketrans' new Route 8 will connect Tyler Boulevard to major destinations including Lakeland Community College, Great Lakes Mall, Mentor Park-n-Ride, Mentor High School, Mentor Civic Center area, Mentor-on-the-Lake, Mentor Headlands

## Learn how to ride

To get started on Laketrans, students can plan their trips and track their bus in real-time using Laketrans' mobile app or contact Laketrans' Outreach Specialist at 440-350-1067 for route suggestions.



### Electronics & Television Collection

August 15, 2020

Lake County residents only, **no businesses** at Lake County Fairgrounds. Enter **only** from Mentor Ave. entrance, 1301 Mentor Ave., Painesville Twp.

**Saturday, August 15, 2020. 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Rain or shine**  
Fees may apply, cash/check accepted only

**FREE ACCEPTED ITEMS:** Flat/LCD/Plasma screens any size, battery backups, cable boxes, CD/DVDs, CD/VCR/DVD players, cell phones, circuit boards, coffee makers, computers/towers, curling irons, digital cameras, digital office phones, docking stations, fax machines, game systems, hair dryers, hard drives, keyboards, laptops, microphones, microwaves, modems/networking, printers, radios, scanners, servers, speakers switches, tablets, toasters, wires/cables, typewriters, vacuums and most other corded or rechargeable household electronics. **FEE-BASED ACCEPTED ITEMS:** Tube screens sized 21 inches or less, \$5 each, screens sized more than 21 inches, projection & console sets, \$10 each. **PROHIBITED ITEMS:** Anything on TRAILERS, any large appliances, batteries, any light bulb, carbon monoxide detectors, exercise equipment, cassette tapes, broken/bare CRTs, gas powered equipment, freon containing devices/materials, household hazardous waste, materials containing liquids, devices containing liquid mercury, PCB containing materials, propane tanks, radioactive materials, & smoke detectors. Due to social distancing, all items must be in the trunk area of the vehicle; items located in the front/back seat will not be accepted. Bring materials **ONLY** during collection event, as trained technicians will unload your vehicle.

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For more information about the collection:  
[LakeCountyOhio.gov/Utilities](http://LakeCountyOhio.gov/Utilities) – See Special Collections Information or Call the Solid Waste District at 440-350-2644 or Utilities 440-350-2645



## LAKELAND STUDENTS RIDE LOCAL ROUTES 1-6 FREE WITH YOUR STUDENT ID

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## COMING SOON...

### Laketrans' new Route 8 and Route 9 will serve

Great Lakes Mall  
Lakeland Community College  
Tyler Boulevard  
Diamond Centre

Mentor High School  
Mentor-on-the-Lake  
Mentor Headlands  
Downtown Painesville

Launching Fall of 2020





# Bankruptcy 101:

*Peace of Mind Now  
Through Bankruptcy*

You are in financial distress. You are going insane. You NEED some peace of mind. You are thinking about filing bankruptcy but the whole idea makes you uncomfortable and you don't know where to start. No worries. This is what you do and what happens when you file bankruptcy. First, you interview an attorney. This is probably the most important part of the whole process. The interview is called an initial consultation and you should not have to pay for it. Do not hire anyone who wants you to pay for the initial consultation. The initial consultation is the meeting in which you determine your comfort level with the attorney and vice versa. First and foremost, you need to be comfortable with your attorney. He or she will be the pilot of a big part of your life and you do not want a slacker or someone who thinks they are doing you a favor to listen to you.

You as a potential paying client are (or should be thought of) as a valuable commodity. You should be treated with the utmost respect and handled with sensitivity because you are going through a very tough period. It is natural for a potential bankruptcy client to be afraid, vulnerable and questioning their decision to file bankruptcy. A good lawyer is a good listener and sensitive to the needs and feelings of their clients. So, pay a great deal of attention to the attorney's and the office staff's attitude toward you.

A good attorney welcomes client questions. Question their experience and how many bankruptcies they do a year. If the attorney does not do at least one per month I would be concerned. Robert Delchin, our bankruptcy attorney is a partner and founding member of our firm. His entire practice is focused only on bankruptcy. He teaches other attorneys at bankruptcy seminars. He has over twelve years experience in exclusive bankruptcy practice and knows what the bankruptcy court judges like and do not like. He knows all the different bankruptcy trustees (the people who represent the creditor's interests) and how they want their cases prepared to ensure they are approved. Most importantly, Mr. Delchin is respected by the court and trustees because he has a reputation for being on time and prepared. He

has established Biales Delchin Law as a highly competent, seasoned professional bankruptcy firm. A reputation that directly benefits our clients.

Today it is a common practice for many bankruptcy firms to send inexperienced lower paid, younger attorneys to represent their clients at the meeting of creditors and in court. Oftentimes the clients that are put into this unfortunate situation meet their attorney for the first time a few minutes before they are questioned by the bankruptcy trustee. This will never happen at Biales Delchin Law. If you retain us for bankruptcy Mr. Delchin will be your attorney. In addition, you will have a dedicated bankruptcy paralegal who will be available throughout the week to answer your questions and provide assistance.

The practice of bankruptcy has become highly specialized. It's not really something an attorney can do once in awhile and maintain a competent skill level. Fees and costs should be quoted up front in an understandable fashion. You should understand exactly what is covered in the fee and what, if any, added charges might arise. You should meet with the attorney for the initial consultation. You should not meet with a paralegal or legal assistant for the initial consultation unless it is your preference due to a time crunch or some other legitimate reason. The attorney you meet with should be the attorney who will be representing you at the meeting of creditors and be responsible for your case throughout the duration of your representation. The information gathering process at the first meeting is profound and needs to be gathered by the professional so that any potential problem is identified early. Most importantly, you should follow your intuition. If you are not comfortable with the attorney, the office staff or the office environment you should not hire that firm.

In our office, when you come to the initial consultation bring a month of current pay stubs. If you do not have a month of pay stubs bring your most recent pay stub. If you are not employed or self-employed bring account statements or the records you keep of the income you are receiving. Have an idea who you owe money too. Bring any lawsuit, garnishment, repossession, utility shut off, license suspension or foreclosure court papers. If you

do not have anything- do not worry. Just bring yourself and we will help and guide you to get what is needed. We try to keep it simple and make the process as easy as possible.

We give the client a worksheet to take home and fill in his/her creditors and other relevant information. Then the client comes back, and we go over it with them to help them complete it. If the client decides to hire us, she/he puts a portion of the fee down and is put on an affordable payment plan. Once they put the initial payment down (as little as \$300.00 for our firm) we start taking all their creditor calls. We stop the creditors from calling them. The creditors are not allowed to call the client anymore once a bankruptcy attorney has been retained. We do not wait until we are paid in full to stop the creditor calls. The client needs peace of mind which cannot be obtained until all the creditors are backed off from calling. We focus on taking all the financially related stress out of the client's life so they can focus on getting back on their feet.

Once the case is paid in full, we will have a final meeting to go over the client's worksheets. We

then enter it into our computer and create what is called a petition and schedules. The client is called in to review and sign it and then we file it electronically from our office. In about a week the attorney and the client will receive a notice of a meeting of creditors which usually is held approximately four to six weeks from the filing date. The meeting of creditors will be in Cleveland, Akron, Jefferson or Youngstown depending upon where the client resides.

The client will have to attend the meeting of creditors with the attorney. It takes between ten and thirty minutes depending upon the issues in the case. The client will be asked questions by a person called a bankruptcy trustee. The questions are basically about what the client owns and how much money she/he makes. We meet with our clients early and thoroughly prepare them for this hearing so that everything goes smooth. It is rare for creditors to attend even though it is called a "meeting of creditors." Any problems or

issues will be disclosed at the meeting of creditors. Clients usually are required to attend only one meeting of creditors.

After the meeting of creditors, for all practical purposes, the process is over for the client. A creditor has sixty days from the meeting of creditors to object to the client's discharge. Unanticipated objections seldom occur, and if they do, we resolve them so the client can receive their discharge. The "discharge" is the court order that forgives all the client's debt. This is called "a fresh start." The client receives the discharge order which is a piece of paper in the mail. She/he needs to keep the discharge order in a safe known place because that is the paper they will send a creditor if that creditor claims the debt is still owed.

Then the client uses their fresh start to rebuild his or her life and credit rating and lives happily ever after (hopefully). That is what happens when you file a basic Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

Robert C. Biales

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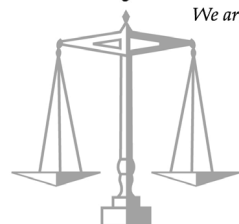
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# Don't Put Off Going to College! Top 3 Reasons to Choose Lakeland This Fall

With so many recent changes to daily life, it can be overwhelming to think ahead to the next couple of months. To support the education needs of the region, Lakeland Community College is moving forward with plans to offer remote and hybrid

options, as well as in-person classes this fall.

Here's why so many people are choosing to start college at Lakeland this fall:

**1. Study from the comfort of home** – For those who feel more comfortable staying close

to home, 60% of fall classes will be offered online. Once students are done with Lakeland studies, many choose to transfer to a bachelor's degree program offered through the Holden University of Lakeland, so they still get to stay close to home.

**2. Value – Two semesters for the price of one. Always.**

Shopping around for college this fall? Some colleges are offering special tuition discounts, like pay for one semester and get one free. But with Lakeland's low tuition, you'll still come out ahead! Since 1967, Lakeland's low tuition has been a great a financial decision for thousands of students in Lake County.

**3. High Quality Education**

Lakeland was named one of the 50 Best Community Colleges in the country this past April. Top factors included cost, reputation and student success. It's why Lakeland remains a top choice for families and students of all ages to start their college journey.

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## Home Remodels are the New "Vacation"

Covid 19 has many places shut down and travel plans have been cancelled. This is the story we hear from so many of our customers. Couped up in their homes they are making a choice to make the best of it.

One of our customers stated "We were upset our cruise was cancelled. After using that money to have our Bathroom remodeled and falling in love with our home again, the timing could not have been any more perfect"

These stories keep us positive as an overwhelming amount of

people stuck at home call our phones everyday. We appreciate your patience and understanding through all this. We are doing the very best we can to fit everyone in.

We are taking customer calls in the order they are received. Our new normal is being at home a lot. Take control of your home and get the repairs and upgrades done. You are going to get them done at some point, why not while you are home to enjoy?

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Relative humidity is the amount of water vapor in the air compared to the amount the air can hold. Warmer air holds more moisture than cold air, which is why we suffer with higher humidity in the

summer months.

Hot, humid weather is more uncomfortable than hot, dry weather because high humidity slows the evaporation of sweat. Evaporation is nature's way of cooling us down.

Removing moisture from the air is hard work for your air conditioning system. There are two sources of home humidity. One is the humidity that leaks in from the outside. That is why it is just as important to caulk

and weather seal in the summer as in winter to prevent humid air leaks.

The other humidity source is the many uses of hot water in the home. Bathing, cooking and drying clothes in an automatic dryer all raise the moisture content of the air in our homes.

There are some things you can do to prevent your air conditioning system from overworking to remove excess humidity.

✓ Bathe early or late in the day. Use an exhaust fan to remove steam.

✓ Use tight fitting lids on pots and pans and use the exhaust fan.

✓ Only run full loads in the dishwasher and run it late at night.

✓ Vent your automatic clothes dryer to the outside.

✓ Limit trips in and out, close the door quickly.

High humidity levels can also foster mold growth. Most molds grow at relative humidity's of 70 percent or higher. Excess humidity also causes fogged or sweating windows. Over time, the dampness of humidity can contribute to the gradual decay of wood and building materials.

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## LCGHD Reminds Residents to Protect Themselves from Mosquitoes

Now that warm weather is finally here, Lake County General Health District (LCGHD) officials are expecting an increase in the amount of mosquitoes in Lake County. "The best advice is to get rid of standing water around your house and use personal protection," said Bert Mechenbier, Supervisor of Mosquito Control at Lake County General Health District. LCGHD wants the public to know that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, (CDC) has no data to suggest that COVID-19 is spread by mosquitoes or ticks. The primary method of transmission of COVID-19 is through respiratory droplets.

Homeowners should follow these tips to keep mosquitoes from breeding in their backyards:

- Dispose of tin cans, old tires, buckets, unused plastic swimming pools, plastic covers or other containers that collect and hold water. Mosquitoes can lay eggs in containers as small as bottle lids.

- Keep roof gutters unclogged. Clean gutters in the spring and fall.

- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor saunas, and hot tubs. Keep them covered when empty.

- Empty and change the water in bird baths, fountains, wading pools, rain barrels, and potted trays at least once a week, if not more often.

- Fill or drain puddles, ditches, and swampy areas and either remove, drain, or fill tree holes and stumps with mortar.

- Eliminate seepage from cisterns, cesspools, and septic tanks.

- Eliminate standing water around animal watering troughs.

- Irrigate lawns and gardens carefully to prevent water from standing for several days.

- Do not let water accumulate in children's plastic toys.

LCGHD would also like to advise the following to protect yourself from biting mosquitoes:

- Avoid being outside at dawn/dusk. If you cannot avoid those times, use a repellent.

- Use an insect repellent containing active ingredients which have been registered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for use as repellents applied to skin and clothing. Of the products registered with the EPA, those containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, and some oil of lemon eucalyptus and para-menthane-diol products provide longer-lasting protection than other products.

- Use repellents according to label instructions.

- Insect repellents can be used on pregnant women. EPA does not recommend any additional precautions for repellent use by pregnant or nursing women.

- Most insect repellents can be used on children. Products containing oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under the age of three years. Do not allow children to handle or spray insect repellents. When using on children, apply to your own hands first and then put it on the child. Avoid applying repellent to children's hands because children frequently put their hands in their eyes and mouths. EPA does not recommend any additional precautions for using registered

repellents on children.

- Repellents containing a higher percentage of the active ingredient typically provide longer-lasting protection. Regardless of what product you use, if you start to get mosquito bites, reapply the repellent according to the label instructions.

- Wash treated skin and clothing after returning indoors.

- Wear light-colored clothing.

- Wear long sleeved shirts, long pants, and socks if you go outside when mosquitoes are most active (from dusk until dawn).

- Avoid wearing perfume, cologne and aromatic scents.

- Make sure window and door screens are "bug tight". Repair or replace torn screens.

- Replace outdoor lights with yellow "bug lights."

If you have a concern about standing water, please call the Lake County General Health District at (440) 350-2543. If the standing water is on private property, permission will be needed to enter the property. For general information on mosquitoes and mosquito control, please visit the Health District's website at <http://www.lcghd.org/mosquito>.



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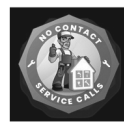
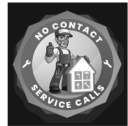
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Joni and Friends Wheels for the World nonprofit will be holding a wheelchair drive August 1, from 9 am to 1 pm in the parking lot of St. Noel Church, 35200 Chardon Road, Willoughby Hills.

Since this event will take place outdoors, with only a few collection volunteers, minimal contact will take place. We are collecting used wheelchairs (manual only) in any condition. Please no walkers or canes as we have an overabundance at this time. Tax deductible receipts are available.

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

# DIVORCE 101:

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The most fundamental difference between a contested divorce and a dissolution and/or uncontested divorce is that in a contested divorce the parties cannot agree on one or more of the issues whereas in a dissolution or an uncontested divorce the parties agree on everything. Dissolutions and uncontested divorces are very cost effective and can be finalized in as little as six weeks from the date of the filing. The cost of the divorce or dissolution will vary on the number of issues in the case. In a dissolution or uncontested (no fighting) divorce the financial cost can be dramatically less than a contested divorce (the parties cannot agree on one or more of the issues) but, most importantly, the emotional cost to both parties and their children, if applicable, is much lower.

An action for divorce- if the parties cannot come to a voluntary agreement- can easily take a year or longer to finalize. There is the dread of runaway attorney fees averaging \$250- \$300 per hour. In a contested divorce (where the people are actively fighting) 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. The information gathering process referred to as "discovery" can become a

costly and stressful nightmare. Discovery is not required with dissolution.

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 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. Yes, you heard right our job is to make

your life easier and less stressful by making the process as simple and affordable as possible. From my point of view I'd rather have regular infusion of smaller fees coming in that can be turned around fast ensuring client satisfaction rather than some monstrosity where the people are spending thousands of dollars an hour fighting over silverware (which I simply would not do.) And, of course, the client's going to be angry at the attorney when he comes to his senses- and his anger is justified in a situation like that where a client is taken advantage of in an emotionally charged state. Not Cool! Happens every day. But dissolutions are so relatively inexpensive and simple that there is no way really to be taken advantage of. Lawyers concentrating in dissolution law are really more about providing a cost effective option to the average income Jane or Joe to be able to move on with their lives in this current

pandemic crap economy where most people are either out of work or out of money. And the client doesn't really have to worry about getting bamboozled by dissolution attorneys because attorneys who are that way don't practice dissolution because its more of a low buck, discount area. Contested divorce practice is where people can throw away money with no viable objective other than to hurt each other which is, also, a very sad commentary on the current state of the practice of domestic relations.

Bottom line. If both parties can be open and honest throughout the process a dissolution is the best way to go. Like in everything, 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 simplify and bring to a peaceful conclusion a situation that, otherwise, has the potential of turning into an ugly thing in times that are already about as ugly and uncertain as we have ever seen.

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Learn to speak up.

Be bold and speak up when you have questions or concerns. If you do not understand your doctor's explanation or instructions, ask again. Do not be embarrassed if you need to ask more than once. It

is your body and you have a right to understand everything your doctor is telling you.

Pay attention to the care you are getting. Speak up and let your doctor or nurse know if something does not seem right. Keep track of medications you are given and say something if you suspect you are about to be given the wrong medicine. Do not be afraid to raise your concern if you think your caregiver has you confused with someone else.

Educate yourself about your diagnosis and treatment options. Ask your doctor if he has any written information you can study. Do not search random websites as many are sources of misleading information. Stick with respected websites such as the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website or those

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## Masks Required at Willoughby-Eastlake Library

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Library staff will be enforcing the

new procedure as patrons enter the buildings. If you do not have a face mask upon arriving, the Library will be happy to provide you with one, as long as supplies are available. If a patron chooses not to wear a mask, the Library will provide Curbside Service for the check-out of materials.

Eric Linderman, WEPL's Deputy Director, said, "Because the health of Library patrons and staff is our highest priority, we have required Library staff to wear face masks since we reopened to the public in June. We are instituting the patron face mask requirement to comply with Governor DeWine's call for a more intensive response to the spread of COVID-19."

Willoughby-Eastlake Library Public Health Procedures:

1. All patrons will be required to wear face masks.

2. No children under age 15 allowed in the Libraries without an accompanying adult 18 years or older.

3. No food or drink may be brought in by patrons.

4. Patrons will be asked to observe 6-foot social distancing requirements.

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