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# Tuttle focuses on growth, nostalgia at White Turkey

BY MARK TODD

For the Star Beacon

CONNEAUT — A strong work ethic forged on the family farm has helped Peggy Tuttle keep an iconic Conneaut restaurant growing for many years.

Tuttle is the owner of White Turkey Drive-In, which delights fast food fans and nostalgia buffs on the city's east side. Tuttle's in-laws — Eddie and Marge Tuttle — began the business in 1952, and Tuttle and her husband, Gary, carried on the tradition.

When Gary died in 2012, Tuttle — who recently remarried — carried on. The responsibility wasn't a jolt — unknown to many, Peggy had operated the restaurant while Gary built and ran a local carpet business. She also assisted with the carpet shop.

When daughter Kelly came along, Tuttle found herself juggling mom responsibilities along with two businesses.

The foundation for Tuttle's can-do attitude was laid on the family farm in Lake City, Pennsylvania. Tuttle and four siblings performed a wide range of chores — including the delivery of produce to a little roadside restaurant in nearby Conneaut.

That assignment would introduce Tuttle



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**Peggy Tuttle is the owner of White Turkey in Conneaut.**

to her future husband.

"I knew Eddie and Marge, but I didn't know they had a son," she said.

Farm life provided some life lessons, Tuttle said.

"It taught me to become independent," she said.

Later, Tuttle studied nursing, but she quickly decided that wasn't for her. "I was always meant to become an entrepreneur," she said.

Overseeing a restaurant is tough, but the attitudes of men in the business world made the job much more challenging, Tuttle said.

"When I started it was very difficult," she said. "Nobody would take me seriously. When I would attend restaurant shows, (vendors) would always look for the male. It happened multiple, multiple times."

Tuttle said she was bumping up against an attitude too common in those days.

"Society's expectations were for women to do the laundry, fold the clothes and have meals on the table," she said.

Perceptions today are better, but there's still room for improvement, Tuttle said.

"To this day, I still

have that problem," she said. "You're constantly having to prove who you are."

Even though the White Turkey is open between Mother's Day and Labor Day, a few weeks of work precede the season's start and follow after the last turkey sandwich has been sold.

"I call it a six-month business," she said.

Overseeing the Turkey has gobbled up plenty of time, Tuttle said.

"There were years I never left the property all summer," she said.

"The challenging part was always trying to balance with family. I

missed a lot of family (and social) functions. A lot of times the drive-in came first."

Today, the restaurant employs 38 people, but four managers help Tuttle with administrative chores — not that she's slowing down.

"Work isn't work for me," Tuttle said. "I have the drive to accomplish something every day. I always want to get up and see what today will bring. My upbringing prepared me for this."

"I enjoy fixing problems and taking care of issues," she said. "I like the challenge. If you tell me I can't do some-

thing, I will generally prove you wrong.

"(The restaurant trade) looks like an easy business, but it's a tough business," Tuttle said. "But it's fun. I enjoy the challenge and I love the people."

Customers are a big part of the satisfaction, she said.

"We now have people who say 'thank you' for us being here," she said. "They say we're the only thing left of their childhood that has stayed the same."

In recent years, the White Turkey added a large brick patio that accommodates several spacious picnic tables.

"We started with four little tables," Tuttle said. "Every year I try to make a new improvement."

One thing that won't change is the positive effect the White Turkey tries to make on countless Conneaut youngsters. Many kids get their first taste of employment and learn basic job skills working at the restaurant.

"I feel I've raised thousands of kids (over the years)," Tuttle said. "It's my job to get them ready for their next job."

Tuttle is pleased to know many White Turkey alumni have gone to successful careers in a variety of fields.

"I feel like I've done something good for society," she said.



# Wiley specializes in helping seniors



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Ann Wiley is the owner of Ann Wiley Insurance Services in Conneaut.

BY MARK TODD  
For the Star Beacon

**C**ONNEAUT — For several years, Ann Wiley of Conneaut has been able to dovetail work and volunteerism around a common purpose.

Operating from an office in her home, Wiley has been the head of her own insurance business for 35 years, specializing in policies for senior citizens. Many of the causes that occupy her off-hours are also geared toward people with a few decades of life under their belts.

She has been a presence at Ashtabula's Center for Active Living (formerly the city's Senior Citizen Center) for 30 years, and for the past 15 years has been a member of the board. Wiley also assisted the now-defunct Loving Equally All Families program, a faith-based initiative that rounded up workers to perform small repair projects for homeowners in need.

Wiley also works at D-Day Conneaut, the massive World War II re-enactment that takes place each August at Conneaut Township Park. For at least seven years, she — along with other New Leaf United Methodist Church members — could be found at the hospitality tent, the hub for aging military veterans who visit the event.

The insurance business tends to slow in the summer, about the same time activity intensifies for D-Day Conneaut, Wiley said. It's good timing as the seasonal lull also provides Wiley a chance to pack extra charity work onto her calendar.

"I can do more volunteerism (in the summer)," she said.

For folks who want to do likewise, D-Day Conneaut is a good place to start, Wiley said.

"(The event) is always looking for help and there are lots of opportunities," she said.

Wiley and her husband, Bill, also partici-

pate in annual church missions to the Carolinas to help residents there recover from hurricanes.

Including age-based help programs wasn't deliberate, Wiley said, but it certainly fills a need in the area. There are plenty of local residents entering their golden years who appreciate a hand, insurance-wise and otherwise.

"So many (in the region) are turning 65 years old," Wiley said. "There's always a need to help seniors, especially single women."

Requests for help are regularly received at New Leaf and the Ashtabula Center for Active Living, she said.

Wiley's interest in community service began as a young mother.

"When the kids were young, I would volunteer in things they were active in," she said.

Running her own business enables her to continue and expand

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# Civic duties help McLaughlin deal with grief, loss

BY MARK TODD

For the Star Beacon

CONNEAUT — For years, Lori McLaughlin's involvement in the community has been all about giving. Now some of that charity is helping her through a traumatic time.

McLaughlin, who has operated Biscotti's Restaurant in Conneaut's harbor district for more than 20 years, has been active on a number of boards and committees.

In recent years, she tapered off on some of those duties to care for her husband, Richard, during a prolonged illness. When he died in January, McLaughlin found her role in community affairs helped her push through her grief.

"I was a caregiver for four years," she said. "I dropped three boards and kept those I thought I could handle. I needed to be home. I needed to

be there."

Today, her activities outside the business prove almost therapeutic.

"It's been a godsend," she said.

McLaughlin serves on the board of Conneaut Savings Bank, UH Conneaut Medical Center and plans to join a committee related to the Civic Development Corporation.

But she might be most familiar as the chief operating officer of D-Day Ohio, which stages D-Day Conneaut — a World War II re-enactment — each August at Township Park. The event, which celebrates its 20th anniversary next month, has grown to become one of the premier WWII re-enactments in the country, attracting thousands of visitors to town.

McLaughlin took a leadership role when D-Day Ohio became a non-profit organization. At that point "it made the step toward becoming a solid organization

I could get behind," she said.

As COO, she coordinates a number of D-Day committees that put hundreds of volunteers to work over the busy weekend. Planning, meanwhile, remains a year-round effort, McLaughlin said.

"We have great volunteers who step up," she said. "We divide (the workload) so not everyone is doing 10 jobs."

D-Day Conneaut is the largest tourist event in the city and one of the largest in Ashtabula County, but its main purpose is to educate the public about the war in general and the Normandy Invasion in particular, organizers have said.

"It's good for the community, but the mission and what it stood for is so important," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin has served on the local UH Conneaut board for many years. Long a

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# Young leader: Nichele Johnson

## NAME

Nichele Johnson

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Brittany Johnson (sister)

## JOB

Health Commissioner  
(Conneaut City Health  
Department)

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## Why did you choose this area to live?

This area is a wonderful place to live. We have all four seasons

and a beautiful great lake. It's a small town but it's my small town I grew up here. Conneaut is a good place to raise a family someday and have my career.

## Why are you invested in the community?

I had a lot of support from the community growing up here and I want to give it back.

There have been many changes over the years. I want to see our community grow.

I will do my best to service and care for my community.

## As a young leader, what do you bring to

## the table that can make a lasting difference?

As health commissioner, I can help educate and make an impact on the health and well-being of our community.

I bring a different perspective, with a lot of energy and innovation to the table.

I am very passionate in what I do and feel I can make a difference in our great community.

## What direction do you see for the future of the community?

I'm excited to see new businesses, growth and opportunities for Conneaut. There is a lot

of potential here with everything we have to offer.

## Tell us something fun and unexpected about yourself.

2019 has thrown some major curve balls with starting my new career, to getting married in September and trying to find a forever home on top of it.

I enjoy walking my cat (Winston) at the public docks, he likes to play in the water — still get a lot of double takes.

I enjoy fishing, playing volleyball and being around friends and family.



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Nichele Johnson is the Conneaut health commissioner.

# North Kingsville Police up to full staff

## BY BRIAN HAYTCHER

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**N**ORTH KINGSVILLE — One of the most notable accomplishments of the first half of 2019 for the village is that the North Kingsville Police Department is fully staffed after starting the year off with a number of empty positions.

Shannon Krenisky is the new police chief. Krenisky, formerly a sergeant at the department, was sworn in February. Ryan Coy was promoted to sergeant, filling the role Krenisky

vacated when he was promoted.

At the beginning of the year, the police department was two officers down. Two new officers were hired in the first half of the year, Wade Stitt and Daniel Pickett.

The village also brought on a number of auxiliary officers — unpaid volunteers who can supplement the village's police forces, when necessary.

The department has also gotten some new hardware in the form of a new police cruiser, which was purchased and outfitted earlier



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Shannon Krenisky, seen here in North Kingsville Mayor Timothy Zee's office, was hired as the village's police chief earlier this year.

this year. In addition to the cruiser, the village also upgraded other

vehicles, purchasing a new tractor to be used for roadside mowing and approving \$50,000

to refurbish one of the village's ambulances.

The ambulance had

less than 30,000 miles on it, Fire Chief Kevin Hubbard said in June.

"The body is sound, the frame is sound, and there's no reason to go out and spend a couple hundred thousand dollars more for something that is unnecessary," Hubbard said in June.

There are plans to buy a bucket truck for the road department, and, if the price is right, a new pickup truck as well, Zee said. Both the police cruiser and tractor are already in

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## DUTIES: McLaughlin gives back through volunteering

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booster of the hospital, “personal experiences” drove home the importance of a local medical facility, she said. She marvels at the “unbelievable professionalism of hospital personnel, as well as the city’s emergency medical technicians and paramedics.”

“We threw everything at them,” she said. “There were so many close calls. We are so lucky to have good” medical resources close at hand.

She was particularly pleased to be involved in the Seidman cancer treatment center at UH Conneaut, announced last year.

All this community service is fitted around the operation of a popular restaurant. Over-

seeing an eatery “where people can come without feeling you’re in a bar atmosphere” is a “24/7 job,” McLaughlin said.

She credits the longevity and success of the restaurant to the lessons she learned from her late husband, who managed a local industry for many years.

“He was a mentor to me,” said McLaughlin, who has a degree in hospitality management. “He taught me how to give people a second chance. He taught me how to work with people.”

The same principles apply to her volunteer work, McLaughlin said.

Balancing public and private work can be a challenge.

“It’s tough to juggle everything,” she said. “I literally have something

posted on the wall and next to my bed.”

There are times when the work load can overwhelm, McLaughlin said.

“Sometimes I have to step back and catch

my breath,” she said. In those moments, friends involved in the same activities step in and lend a hand.

There are plenty of volunteer opportunities for people willing to

help and improve the city, McLaughlin said.

“People have to step up in this community,” she said. “It would be nice if everybody put some time in. It’s im-

portant we give back.” McLaughlin says she gets a great deal of satisfaction from volunteer work.

“I believe in Conneaut,” she said. “I believe in this town.”

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## BUSINESS:

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her civic work.

“Being self-employed gives me flexibility,” Wiley said. “I’m able to work around a schedule. That really helps.”

A family who understands that drive is also

a blessing.

“My family is very supportive,” she said.

Wiley gives special credit to her husband, who is often a co-worker at the many functions she assists.

“Bill is there beside me,” she said. “He helps us stay active.”



# KINGSVILLE: Village has multiple road projects in works

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service.

## INFRASTRUCTURE

The Road Department has been quite busy this year.

The village received an Ohio Public Works Commission grant for work on Church and Maple roads. The village had a share of that grant to pay, but reduced the cost by doing some of the work themselves. The street department worked on catch basins and drain tile and widened the road, Street Superintendent Thomas Peters

said.

“(The in-kind work) brings our costs down,” Peters said.

Work on a culvert on Lake Road will be go forward later in the year, also funded by a state grant.

The village’s paving for the year is partially done, with work finished on Fieldstone Avenue, a housing development, and it’s associated cul-de-sacs, as well as Reed Road. Koski Paving was awarded the bid for the village’s paving, and will return later in the summer to finish work on the rest of the village’s paving

projects, weather and time permitting.

The second round of paving for the year will include Glenwood Drive and Regal Drive scheduled to be paved.

Much of North Kingsville’s 2018 paving plans were put on hold because of wet weather, and at the beginning of 2019, Zee hoped to do two years worth of paving in one year.

Paving plans were complicated when a culvert on Derbyshire Road was found to be near-collapsed. A hole was found on Derbyshire Road, and work crews found that the

36-inch pipe that made up the culvert was rusted out and in need of replacement. The village acted quickly, bringing in Simak Trucking and Excavating to repair the culvert.

However, the price tag for the repairs was \$15,000, and the money came from North Kingsville’s paving budget, throwing off the village’s plans.

“We’ve put down a lot of pavement,” Mayor Tim Zee said.

In other public works projects, the village plans to call a public meeting for residents of Forest Drive in August

to brief residents on a drainage project in the works for the area.

At a June meeting, a resident asked North Kingsville Council about the status of the drainage project. The village has been in the planning phase for some time as the village gets engineering plans for work under Route 20.

The residents on Forest Drive and Arlene Drive have raised concerns to the village administration about a ditch in the area where residents’ septic systems were draining and stagnating, creating a health hazard.

The drainage project has been delayed because of the complications of boring under Route 20. The village first had to secure engineers plans to go beneath the road. The engineer for the project is working on plans for the work.

One thing that will change in 2020, is village leadership.

Zee has announced that he is retiring and will not seek reelection as mayor. Currently, councilperson Mindy Bisbee and resident Larry Eller have taken out petitions to run for his position.



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# Conneaut works on paving, protecting infrastructure

**BY BRIAN HAYTCHER**  
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**C**ONNEAUT — The city of Conneaut has done quite a bit of work on the city's infrastructure in the first six months of the year, with more on tap for the rest of 2019.

On July 1, Council approved a \$300,000 plan to protect the city's drinking water supply from high lake waters. The pumps that pull the city's water from Lake Erie are situated near the shore, and rising waters have eroded a significant amount of the building's protection.

The plan calls for a 300-foot long wall to be installed in front of the building that houses the pumps.

An access road down to the area has already been finished, and City Manager Jim Hockaday hopes to have the project finished within two weeks.

The building the wall



Land is cleared at the future site of Truck World near the intersection of Route 7 and Underridge Road in Conneaut.

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is intended to protect will be getting some love as well, soon. New pumps will be installed in the pump station to draw water from the lake, Hockaday said.

The pumps, called variable frequency drives, can adjust their speed. The current pumps can only be turned on or off. Running the new, variable

speed pumps at 80 percent uses half the electricity of the current pumps running at full speed, Hockaday said. "To cut that (electricity) bill in half would be

huge for us," he said. Other improvements to the city's water system include sensors that would allow employees in the water department to see how

pumps and tanks are doing remotely.

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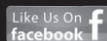
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# CONNEAUT: City works on paving, protecting infrastructure

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underway at the intersection of Parrish Road and Chamberlain Boulevard, as well as at Parrish Road and Route 20. The projects will widen both intersections to better accommodate truck traffic to the General Aluminum facility on Chamberlain Boulevard.

The city's paving program for 2019 will begin soon. Four roads are set to be paved this year: Hillcrest Court; Lake Road, from Broad Street to Day Street; Main Street, from Route 20 to Mill Street; and Residence Street from Mill Street to Chestnut Street.

"Jim (Hockaday) does an excellent job trying to get in grants and funding mechanisms to complete these projects," City Council President Debbie Newcomb said.

Additionally, the city is working on several projects for 2020. The eastern half of Route 20

will be paved this year, and the city is working on plans for paving the west side of Route 20 in 2020.

All of the work on Route 20 is through the Ohio Department of Transportation.

## PUSH FOR FIRE LEVY

Something voters will decide on later this year could have long-term consequences. A 3-mill, continuing levy for the fire department will be on the ballot this November. The levy is double the current 1.5-mill levy for the fire department and, if passed, would allow the city to go from three full-time firefighters on a shift to four.

The levy would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$105 per year.

The department needs two firefighters to staff each ambulance that goes out on a call. After one EMS call, the city must either recall a previous shift, or call in mutual aid from a

nearby community.

There are generally between 1,600 and 1,700 medical calls per year for the fire department. Last year, the department responded to 2,378 calls total.

"Our EMS calls alone are significant, and probably demand two ambulances being run all the time," Hockaday said, adding, "We call mutual aid when we need help. But then, when we do, people have to understand the response time is not going to be what people are used to. And our typical average response time is about four and a half minutes, from call to site, and that's a really respectable response time, and when we get in situations where we have multiple calls stacking, that number degrades quickly. ... That four and a half (minute) number is good on the first ambulance. I don't know about the second, the third or the fourth," Hockaday said.

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

A number of projects officials are optimistic will be economic development drivers are expected to take big leaps forward the rest of the year.

The Risberg Pipeline, first announced in 2017, connects an existing natural gas pipeline in Meadville, Pennsylvania to North Kingsville, passing through Conneaut and Kingsville Township in the process.

The pipeline is expected to cost \$86 million, and consists of 28 miles of new pipeline, according to the pipeline's website. The pipeline is being built by RH energytrans.

While crews are still working on the Pennsylvania portion of the project, work has already crossed over into Ohio and the plan is for the natural gas pipeline to be operational later this summer.

Hockaday has previously said Ashtabula County has en-

dured "insufficient natural gas for 50 years, so this is a huge step in the right direction."

Another major project underway is a new Truck World truck stop. The Hudson-based chain has purchased the lot across Route 7 from Love's Travel Stop, along with land south of Underridge Road, totaling more than 130 acres, according to county records.

The \$12 million to \$15 million project is underway, with crews currently transferring soil from the south side of Underridge Road to the north side of the road, where it is being used to level out the lot where the Truck World facility will be built, as it is currently several feet below the elevation level of Route 7.

The Route 7 and Interstate 90 intersection has long been seen as a prime area for economic development that could bring in travelers.

There is no firm date for Truck World's open-

ing yet, which officials said will be twice the size of Love's truck stop.

Another economic development project will see the former Conneaut Leather, which recently changed its name to Cortina Leathers, undergo a \$2 million expansion and construction project that will add at least seven new jobs. In May, the developer who leases Cortina's current property, Lorjim Reality, LLC, spent \$5,000 to buy 1.7 acres of property adjacent to Cortina's current facility for the project.

Newcomb was optimistic about the second half of the year.

"We're proceeding with trying to obtain grants and fix projects in the city. I'm thrilled about the new developments we're having with Truck World, and the Risberg pipeline, the project with Conneaut Leather, which is now Cortina Leather," she said.



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## PARKS

### ON THE LAKE

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### CONNEAUT TOWNSHIP PARK

In Conneaut, (Route 531) offers a panorama of the lake that routinely attracts a gaggle of spectators at dusk. The park also boasts picnic pavilions, playground, an enormous beach and other amenities.

### CAMP PEET

65 acres, 449 Keefus Road, Conneaut. Established in 1928, the park is preserved with a conservation

easement to protect Conneaut Creek and the forested area, according to the Metroparks. Includes options for birding, canoe/kayaking, fishing, hiking, photography, picnic and cross-country skiing.

### CONNEAUT CREEK

Is world-renowned for its fishing, particularly steelhead trout. In Conneaut, parking lots that cater to fishermen and women can be found on Old Mill Road (at Welton Road), Creek Road (at the Creek Road covered bridge) and Center Street (opposite the Skippon Park ball field complex).

### TURKEY CREEK METROPARK

501 Thompson Road In Conneaut, this park includes 602 acres on Thompson and Lake Roads. The property forms the easternmost section of Lake Erie shoreline. It is 225 acres of wooded

wetlands, rare species of plants and wildlife and three miles of Turkey Creek, and a trout fishing stream. Open from dusk to dawn.

### FRIENDS OF CONNEAUT CREEK BLAKESLEE ROAD PARK

The park overlooks about 3,500 feet of Conneaut Creek, a designated Ohio Wild and Scenic River, 34 acres of forested high-quality riparian wetland, 20 acres of upland mixed woodland and 16 acres of cultivated to partially-restored meadow and forest. It also has the foundation remnants of the pre-1800 Blakeslee homestead site. Hiking, fishing, birding and photography, primitive loop trail, butterfly garden with seating. No water or electric. (4 Blakeslee Road, Conneaut)

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