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"Give me six hours to chop down a tree, and I will spend the first four sharpening the axe."

~Abraham Lincoln

**2024 - 2025 CCC
Membership
Total
175**

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Presidential Perspective . . .

Greetings, CCC Members,



May is a beautiful time of year filled with many blooms and rebirth; as we leave Old Man Winter behind and head into our summer months, I am reminded of CCC's mission to promote advanced education and our celebration to honor our Scholarship Grant and Ruth Wolter Memorial Grant recipients. When I stumbled across an organization named Ellevate Network which made the following statement in their on-line advertisement, I immediately thought of all of the women who have joined CCC. "Give the women in your life access to a diverse, high quality community of professional women to lean on and learn from ~ an intentional, committed group that has pledged to invest in themselves and in other women."

This is who we are and what we do each year in May. The number of Scholarship Grant applications we receive has increased well into the forties. This year, we are awarding 15 grants which have also increased from previous years. Congratulations, Ladies, for remaining loyal CCC members and for contributing to "invest in other women." Your dues and donations have enabled us to reach more high school seniors than ever before.

Respectfully,

Sandy Abbonizio

PS: A special shout-out to our committee members who worked countless hours reviewing applications, scheduling interviews, conducting the interviews and selecting the top 15 applicants. Thank you!

Butterflies can't
see their wings.
They can't see how truly
beautiful they are, but
everyone else can.
People are like that too.



Sections Stimulate . . .

It was a delightfully entertaining afternoon for the 18 members of **Book Review III** attending the 'share a book' (any genre) in March. The group met at Château Michele for an afternoon of humor, fantasy, historical fiction, mystery and more. Attendees appreciated the event organized by **Beth Sovacool**.



Our brand new **Mah Jongg** section had its first meeting on March 14, 2025 at Mama Guzzardi's Restaurant in North Canton. Eight CCC members gathered there at 11:15, played for about an hour, ate lunch and then played again until 3:00. They plan to continue to



meet there on the second Friday of each month, including in the summer. If you are interested in joining them, please contact the section chairperson **Karen**

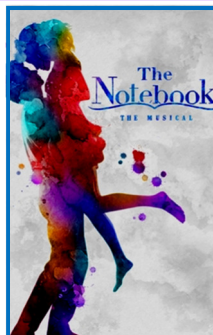
Evans at 330-418-5752. If you are willing to learn about the game, they are willing to teach you! What a deal!

Dinner Section chairperson Susan Henry is famous for her creative, out-of-the-box monthly invitations. Check out this one for May!

Join us at the Club!

Don't bring your golf clubs or your club chairs.
They won't accept your Sam's Club or Auto Club cards.
I doubt if they will have Culture Club playing in the background.
Feel free to have a club soda or a Canadian Club while there.
Hopefully the food will make you join the "clean plate club"!

We did not go to "Club Med" for our May Dinner Section, but rather the fairly new **Club Prive** on Hills & Dales Rd. This was truly a fine dining experience about which everyone raved ~ except for the actual dinner plates. "Hm-m-m," you say ~ Ask a Dinner Section member who attended for the explanation, or call **Susan** at **330-477-3272**.



Theater . . .

Kathy Dieringer, our theater liaison, reports the musical "**The Notebook**", based on the best-selling novel that inspired the film, will be at Playhouse Square from September 6th ~ 27th. Matinee performances are set for either September 13th or 14th at 6:30 pm. Price will include: bus, meal and ticket with main floor seating. The meal will be prior to the show. For information, contact **Kathy** at **330-265-3876**.



"**SUFFS The Musical**" tells the story of the suffragists and forgotten women who fought for the right to vote.

Sunday, February 8, 2026
Cleveland Playhouse

Performance 6:30 ~ 9:00pm
Leave Canton at 4:00 pm
Expected return 10:00 pm

Cost: \$140 per person
(Includes: bus, dinner, ticket)

Reservations due end of November

Contact: Kathy Dieringer at 330-265-3876

The Glorious Golfing Girls (GGG) found out that Ohio weather can even wreak havoc with indoor golf; two of five scheduled days at X-Golf had to be cancelled due to extreme cold! On the days we did play, usually 5 ~ 7 golfers *spanked it* around and had a *ball!* The indoor play helped us keep the rust from building up on our games.

GGG is now back outside (weather permitting) enjoying spring and summer on the greens at Meadowlake Golf and Swim Club, 10:00 a.m. the third Monday of every month, often staying to enjoy lunch afterwards at Bogey's Pub & Grill. We welcome players of any skill level. Come join us to work on your game, enjoy the outdoors (including the occasional *birdies* and *eagles*) and just have a good time! The more, the merrier!

Can't make it at 10:00 a.m.? Some members of our group also like to get together for a quick round of 9 after work or on the weekend, too! Any golfers interested in joining our group, please call **Cathy Sherman** at **330-284-5029**.



Membership News ...

New Members



This issue we'd like to welcome two new members into CCC. As encouraging as this is, there is an imbalance between those coming in and those departing. We are again asking each member to do her best to recruit at least one new member. Getting that balance going in a positive direction, we are pleased to welcome...



Anita Gardner
Kent State University



Julie Ann Strancar
Bowling Green
State University

In Memoriam ...



Patricia E. Linz
42 year Member



Teresa A. Petch
37 year Member



Estelle Blau
55 Year Member



Rosemary Dean
59 Year Member



Lynn A. Lehner
10 Year Member

March Meeting ...

At the March general meeting, 35 members and guests of CCC enjoyed learning the history of Stark Library from Stephanie Houck, Genealogy and Special Collections Manager. The 'then' and 'now' story began in 1816 when Attorney James Lathrop allowed subscribers to borrow from his personal collection of 30 books housed in the Stark County Courthouse.

Mrs. Houck emphasized the growth and development of the branches, as local communities embraced establishing neighborhood libraries within their unique settings. Humble beginnings through bequests, utilization of family homes, community centers, fire stations, storefronts, high school campuses, shopping centers and even the Parks System all contributed to the current Stark Library System. Slides tracing this evolution from 'then' to 'now' highlighted the **Reimagine Project** begun in 2017 for the local branches and now going forward as **Reimagine 2.0** focusing on the Main Downtown Branch. The coordination of moving the Main Library's collections and planning for two facilities, one open to the public with books, media and diverse activities; the other an Operations Center in downtown Canton is formidable. The second facility, the Operations Center, will house bookmobiles, the mobile service team, the collections development department and more! While demolition occurs to enable building the new facility, collections will be moved to the former Nationwide Building at 1020 Market Ave N. This temporary facility is intended to be fully operational by September 2025.

One interesting item Stephanie commented on was the presence of library cats! Indeed, in the question/answer segment of her presentation, CCC member, **Jennifer Hobson** commented on Mortimer, a library cat at Tuscarawas County Historical Society Archives, KSU, Tuscarawas which 'faithfully served the public' and increased patronage by 30%!

Check out *Chatter's* featurette on Library Cats on page 9.



April Meeting . . .



Butterflies were front and center as local artist **Kimmy Henderson** introduced attendees to her Bipolar Butterfly Project which she began to help raise awareness of and reduce the stigma of mental illness.

While she provided factual information about mental illness and the difficulties in finding proper treatment, perhaps most impactful was Ms. Henderson sharing her own journey in dealing with mental illness. Once an outgoing, active teenager ready to head off to college and study to become a teacher, her journey was derailed by the devastating physical and mental effects of a horrifying car accident. Her journey has led through the depths of depression, eventually finding her niche as an artist, a diagnosis of bipolar disorder at age 35, and to a role as an “accidental art activist”.

Her thriving art business, Makikisart, started after the birth of her first child and began with her painting on an old glass window. It grew and now includes a variety of up-cycled art including windows, mirrors and stemware. However, when she suffered a manic episode that interrupted her art career, she began painting butterflies and eventually began The Bipolar Butterfly Project, starting with her first interactive bipolar butterfly installation on the south side of Belden Village Mall in 2019.

Ms. Henderson explained that after she painted the butterfly, she thought about how the butterfly represents growth and “realized how well it represents not only the dual sides of Bipolar, but all mental illness. On one side we try to show our best, most beautiful selves even when we may be crumbling on the other.” Her butterfly installations have grown to include a 3-D butterfly fabricated out of metal originally shown at Stan Hywet, another at the Akron Zoo and she now has six metal sculptures and 30 installations around Ohio.

While Ms. Henderson is still waging her own mental illness battle, including manic episodes and hospitalizations, her hope is that the butterfly can become a symbol (similar to the pink ribbon that raises awareness of breast cancer) and serve as a way to raise awareness of mental illness, start conversations, share stories and help each other. **View more of Kimmy’s art on Facebook, Instagram, X @makikisart and www.bipolarbutterflyproject.com.**



May Luncheon . . .



The freshness of Spring's green and yellow colors in table decorations and programs welcomed members, guests, scholarship and grant recipients to the annual CCC award luncheon event on Saturday, May 17, 2025, at First Christian Church in North Canton. Eighty-one attendees enjoyed the presentation of fifteen individual scholarships of \$1,000 to qualifying graduating high school senior women.

Maria Mayle was the Ruth Wolter Memorial Grant recipient.

President Sandy Abbonizio welcomed all to the celebration which recognized the accomplishments of these outstanding women. **Julie Werren** offered the invocation, and all enjoyed the meal prepared by the Church staff. Special thanks were given to **Carol Rhodes**, for coordinating the myriad details necessary for this special event. The day's theme, "**Seeds to Success**" was in evidence in name cards which included 'seed sheets' in the form of butterflies. Carol reminded all to be sure to plant the seeds to enjoy later in the season!



"Bloom into your full potential and let your light shine brightly for all to see."

"The beauty of blooming lies not only in the final result, but also in the journey of growth and transformation."

~Anonymous



Scholarship Recipients . . . Congratulations to All!

Mary Christine Sbaraglia, Selections Chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, recognizes the following recipients of this year's \$1,000.00 one time scholarships:

We have planted an error within the newsletter. The first person who contacts either Co-Editor will be awarded a surprise!

**Savannah
Bowman**



Hoover High School
Ohio Northern University
Pharmacy

Greta Burchfield



GlenOak High School
University of North
Carolina Wilmington
Social Work and Psychology

Willow Carcione



GlenOak High School
Ohio University
Civil Engineering

Jenna Heslop



Alliance High School
Washington University
in St. Louis
Political Science

Avery Horning



Alliance High School
Spring Arbor University
Exercise Science

Evie Isaacson



GlenOak High School
The Ohio State University
Biology

Victoria Nyeste



Perry High School
Penn State University
Business and Biology

Madison Paxton



Lake High School
The University of Akron
Nursing

Lilah Sanor



Minerva High School
Slippery Rock University
Middle School Math
Education

Chloe Garner

GlenOak High School
Ohio University
Engineering

Marina Greynolds

Washington High School
University of Toledo
Bioengineering

Francesca Hatheway

Washington High School
Capital University
Business Management

Abigail Manegeris

Sandy Valley High School
The University of Akron
Computer Engineering

Avery Michaels

Lake High School
Bowling Green
State University
Pharmacy

Madelyn Morckel

Minerva High School
Walsh University
Math and Physics Education

RWTG Recipient . . .



Maria Mayle

Maria works for Osnaburg Local Schools and is getting her Associate of Arts in Business from Stark State College. Her plans are to continue her education and get her bachelor's degree.



Officers and Board of Directors. . .



Pictured above: Margaret Riffle, Paula Yost, Joan Parsons, Karen Evans, Beth Sovacool and Sandy Abbonizio

Absent from Picture: Mary Ann Cook, Betsy Cornell, Connie Gasper and Sara Strattan

Officers

President ~ Sandy Abbonizio
 Past President ~ Eleanor (Betsy) Cornell
 Treasurer ~ Connie Gasper
 Assistant Treasurer ~ Karen Evans
 Secretary ~ Beth Sovacool
 Historian ~ Paula Yost
 Parliamentarian ~ Joan Parsons

"Leadership is the capacity to translate vision into reality."

~Warren G. Bennis

Board of Directors

Mary Ann Cook
 Betsy Cornell
 Barbara Kroft
 Joan Parsons
 Margaret Riffle
 Sara Strattan
 Paula Yost

Past Presidents' Luncheon

This year the annual luncheon for CCC Past Presidents will be held on June 21st at 12:00 at the Canton Woman's Club. Each year the past presidents meet to reminisce about CCC and to learn what is being planned for the upcoming club season. **Betsy Cornell**, our most recent past president, will be the hostess this year. Following the meal, she plans to have a discussion about the progress of the club's recent reorganization of the Executive Board and the committees.



Get a Little Nutty!

According to a recent article in *AARP The Magazine* Feb./Mar. 2025, "adding more nuts and seeds to your diet may help improve your mood, sharpen your cognition and fend off the diseases of aging."

Why are nuts so good for you? It's their mix of healthy fats and antioxidants as well as fiber content. Some of the benefits? **Walnuts** may improve your mood; **Pistachios** may help the brain (cognition and memory); **Almonds** are a good source of vitamin E; get your selenium with **Brazil Nuts**, reduce inflammation with **Pine Nuts**; get omega 3 fatty acids from **Chia Seeds** and **Flaxseeds**.

If you're allergic to tree nuts, try roasted pumpkin seeds, hemp seeds, flax and chia seeds which may offer similar benefits.

A Tale as Old as Time . . .

Library cats are domesticated cats that live in public libraries worldwide. According to various sources there are today 600 ~ 800 library cats worldwide.

Known records indicate cats were found in libraries dating back to Alexandria, Egypt circa 282 BC. **Myeo** was the feline who had the distinction of living in the Royal Library. Myeo was so successful in protecting the fragile Egyptian scrolls from rodents that when she died, she was mummified and placed in a cat cemetery with her service record!



The Middle Ages also benefitted from the tradition of cats in libraries. In addition to protecting precious manuscripts by providing rodent control, cats served as companions in scholarly institutions.



In modern times many felines have become beloved companions for patrons. They boost morale and create a stress reduction for staff and patrons. They serve as door greeters, package and briefcase inspectors, PR managers and web-

site supervisors. **BIG** cats also serve the public. The New York Public Library's marble sculpted lions, '**Patience**' and '**Fortitude**,' proudly stand at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street in Manhattan. These regal creatures have been greeting patrons since 1911 and symbolize the history of cats as protectors of literary works.

"The cat is a
Dilettante."

~Theophile Gautier,
French writer
and critic



Summer Reading Suggestions

- ❑ **The Indigo Girl by Natasha Boyd:** Historical fiction. The thousand-year-old secret process of making dye known by plantation slaves is shared with teen Eliza Lucas in return for teaching the slaves to read. (circa 1735).
- ❑ **Book and Dagger:** How Scholars and Librarians became the Unlikely Spies of WWII **by Elyse Graham:** History. A thrilling story of the professors, archivists, librarians and artists who were recruited by the US and British governments to become highly effective spies and intelligence agents during WWII.
- ❑ **The Midnight Library by Matt Haig:** Fantasy. A library is discovered which allows a person to experience alternate lives in which different decisions and choices have been made.
- ❑ **Code Name Helene by Ariel Lawon:** Historical fiction. Based on the real-life story of Nancy Wake Fiocca, one of the most decorated women in WWII. Known as Lucienne Carlier, The White Mouse, Helene, or Madame Andree when working with the Resistance.
- ❑ **Here One Moment by Liane Moriarty:** Fiction. The story of nine strangers on a flight to Sydney whose future death is predicted by a fellow passenger. A few months after the flight, the first prediction comes true.
- ❑ **The Dutch House by Anne Patchett:** Fiction. A story that looks at 'questions of inheritance, love and forgiveness, of how we see ourselves and who we really are.'
- ❑ **Rewired by Dr. Ajay K. Seth (Canton, OH):** Inspirational true story. The story of a miraculous, evolutionary surgery which allows the patient to feel a prosthetic hand and move her prosthetic elbow, hand and fingers simply by thinking!
- ❑ **An American Story: Everyone Invited by Wilmer Valderrama (Memoir)** A love letter to America from the pen of actor, producer, immigrant, and activist Wilmer Valderrama. In this timely memoir, Valderrama looks back on his journey from a tiny pueblo in Venezuela to the big city of Los Angeles.

Recipe for Summer Reading

- 1 great book
- 1 comfy spot
- 2 soft pillows
- 1 tall glass of lemonade
- 3 cookies

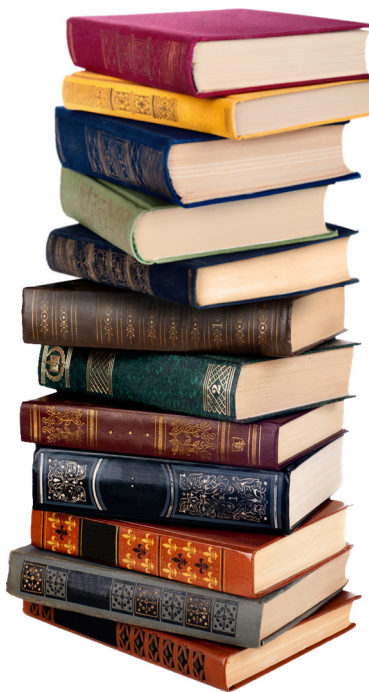
Approximate time:
1-2 hours

Combine one person in a comfy chair with book, Add pillows propped comfortably behind back and under feet. Blend in lemonade and 3 delicious cookies. Sit back and enjoy. More time may be added, as needed.



Bookstore Bonanza...

LITTLE SPARROW BOOKSHOP



This is an independent venue at 1200 N. Main St. in North Canton. The store sits back from the east side of the road in the Professional Building, which is a short distance south of Apple Grove Rd when going north.



The cozy shop has several small rooms featuring both new and used books of many genres. If they don't have what you want, they can order it from an independent book marketplace, carrying over 100 million books.

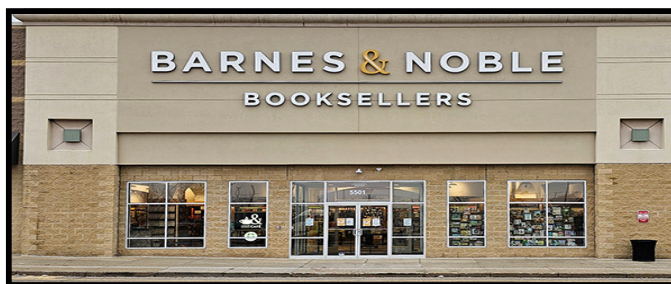
In addition to books, there is a nice variety of bookish gifts from local vendors, including tee shirts, book bags, greeting cards, knickknacks, and gift cards.

Some of your used books might be able to be traded here for credit toward new purchases. To see what type of used books are desired, check out their website:

littlesparrowbooks.com.

BARNES & NOBLE

Barnes and Noble has opened a store in Stark County! It is located at 5501 Dressler Rd NW in North Canton at Belden Park Crossing, south of Fresh Thyme Market.



The store offers a wide variety of books including fiction, nonfiction, hard covers, paperbacks, children, teens and adults. Audio books are available, and e-books are sold to be used on their brand of Nook tablets. In addition to books, they sell toys, games, music, videos, stationery and gifts.

The café has limited name brand offerings from Starbucks, Cheesecake Factory and Bissinger's Chocolates. They also offer tea, soup, sandwiches, cupcakes and cookies. Wi fi is free in the café and so are e-books for your Nook.

For more products and a list of in-store and virtual events that feature current authors, check out their website: **www.barnesandnoble.com**

Cell Phones in Schools . . .

The quest to find a balance in schools between cellphone use and classroom learning is an ongoing dilemma worldwide. Some places, like Australia and Ireland have implemented outright bans for cellphones in the classroom, at least at certain grade levels (and these bans include smart watches, tablets and other personal devices). Australia has gone even further by banning children under 16 from social media.

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine, in his recent State of the State address, again asked the state's lawmakers to consider legislation that would completely block cellphones during school hours. Previously, he signed a more watered-down version that requires Ohio school districts to develop policies limiting cellphone use during school hours.*

As would be expected, there are parents, teachers and even students who are strongly in favor of these bans; but there are also those who argue that cellphones are a necessity in our society, even in the classroom. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that technology is a large and ever-growing part of the classroom ~ from Smart Boards to Chromebooks and laptops (we've long ago surpassed the time when a classroom might have access to a cart full of Chromebooks, to most students now having their own device.) Teachers post assignments and resources online; many student assignments are submitted online. Google Classroom and other online learning programs are an integral part of many classrooms. This increasing reliance on technology has led to many school districts arguing for new, more technologically adaptable buildings to replace older buildings that pose problems in being able to make necessary upgrades for new uses of technology.

Some of the arguments in favor of cellphones in schools reflect this increased use of technology. A few of the positives that have been cited for cellphone classroom use are:

- Easier communication (between students, teachers and parents)
- Collaboration (to discuss assignments and work on group projects)
- A learning aid (access to educational websites, research materials, interactive lessons)
- An organizational aid (calendars, reminders, notetaking apps)
- Research
- Parental contact and safety
- Promoting independence in students

Several of the positives listed above can be combined under the general category of phones being used as learning tools. Teachers can provide students with resources to supplement and extend lessons. Textbooks become quickly outdated, so in some cases, the most current information might only be available in an online format. Online libraries and research databases can be quickly accessed. Some proponents argue that cellphone use in class carries over to their use and learning outside of class.

Just as many adults organize their lives and activities with the help of cellphones, the calendars, reminders and notetaking apps on cellphones can help students stay organized as well. They can use calendars or set timers, reminding them of assignments, due dates, test dates, etc. Notetaking apps can be used to make a task list or reminders of things that need to get done.

There is also the argument that cellphones provide instant communication in the event of an emergency ~ whether school related or family related ~ giving students and parents a sense of peace of mind.

Obviously, one of the issues faced by teachers if students are allowed to use cellphones in class is how to ensure they are using them for classroom appropriate activities rather than accessing social media or playing games. It's a delicate balancing act and a controversial topic right now. Should schools make an outright ban of cellphones in the classroom? Or is there a way to incorporate them into the lessons and help students learn to use cellphones responsibly?

* **NOTE: The Ohio Senate voted** 30-2 May 14 for Senate Bill 158, a measure backed by Gov. Mike DeWine that would require school districts to adopt a ban by Sept. 1. For more Information, check out this article from The Repository: <https://www.cantonrep.com/story/news/politics/2025/05/14/ohio-senate-votes-to-ban-cellphones-in-schools/83623520007/>



Kudos . . .

Carol Rhodes and **Mary Ann Sherer** faithfully set up for CCC meetings on Friday afternoons prior to the general meetings. Their gracious faithfulness in their commitment was most appreciated.

Karen Evans started the new Mah Jongg section which is moving right along with interest growing.

Scholarship Committee: **Katie Cerrone, Susan Grady, Jodie Hawkins, Michele Knis, Chris Sbaraglia, Nancy Shanklin, Millie Snyder, Joann Wenger, Julie Werren, Jeannie Winberry and Paula Yost** for the application processing, interview scheduling and selection process. Demanding work!

Section Chairs: **Sandy Abbonizio, Mary Ann**

Cook, Kathy Dieringer, Susan Henry, Lewistine Holloway Moore, Millie Snyder, Cathy Sherman, Joann Wenger, Jeannie Winberry and Paula Yost for all their efforts organizing and planning the various activities this year.

Zane Yohe, our videographer, did an outstanding job working with Kimmy Henderson in transferring her pictures into a PowerPoint presentation for the April meeting.

You are the cat's pajamas!



Birthdays . . .

AUGUST

Mary Jo Dowell ~ 1st
Barbara Bartchy ~ 5th
Dee Rumancik ~ 7th
Sarah Clark ~ 8th
Mary Ann Sponseller ~ 9th
Elisa Schlegel ~ 10th
Carol Ann Richard ~ 14th
Beth Sovacool ~ 14th
Paula Hare ~ 15th
Laura Shoemaker ~ 16th
Eve Morgan ~ 18th
Sara Sherer ~ 19th
Marilyn Austin ~ 22nd
Faye Heston ~ 23rd
Jennifer Beadle ~ 26th

SEPTEMBER

Bonnie Bair ~ 1st
Martha Porter ~ 5th
Joann Wenger ~ 5th
Linda Bayda ~ 8th
Sally Graven ~ 10th
Bev DeHaven ~ 12th
Cindy Collier ~ 14th
Jamesetta Lewis ~ 14th
Nancy Rohr ~ 14th
Karen Sue Hoge ~ 18th
Cynthia Smith ~ 19th
Nancy Gingrich ~ 20th
Christine Sbaraglia ~ 20th
Linda Shaul ~ 20th
Cathy Sherman ~ 20th
Beebe Schneider ~ 23rd
Heather Thomas ~ 30th

OCTOBER

Marcia Lover ~ 3rd
Susan Henry ~ 5th
Pat Milam ~ 6th
Rebecca Beans ~ 7th
Shirlee Krane ~ 9th
Anne Dugger ~ 11th
Carol Sebald ~ 11th
Katherine DeMuesy ~ 12th
Donna Gilhousen ~ 19th
Nancy Kopka ~ 21st
Gloria Molenaar ~ 24th
Carol Ann Sherer ~ 24th
Jeanne Cavender ~ 25th
Diane Lowry ~ 25th
Pat Isue ~ 26th
Rojean Cole ~ 28th
Judith Edwards ~ 28th
Nancy Varian ~ 30th
Virginia Ellis ~ 31st

NOVEMBER

Sandra Kramer ~ 4th
Lori Osugi ~ 6th
Charlene Kuwatch ~ 12th
Julie Krichbaum ~ 13th
Susan Lehmler ~ 13th
Elaine Gable ~ 19th
Roberta Koskovich ~ 30th
Margaret Riffle ~ 30th



DID YOU KNOW?

Some of the best-known writers and artists loved cats. Mark Twain, T.S. Eliot, Charles Dickens, Pablo Picasso and Ernest Hemingway all had a fondness for cats.

MOVING? Contact the Mailing Chairperson **Beth Sovacool** ~ 330-232-0010 or email bsovacd@hotmail.com so your information can be updated. This is important in assuring you receive all mailings.



NOTICE:

Facebook's new policy is to delete videos 30 days after posting. Our general meetings are livestreamed to the CCC FB page. You can view, download and save those meetings any time within the 30 day time frame. After the 30 days, they will be deleted!

✓ Check it Out!

America's Official Cat Museum

Feline Historical Museum
260 E Main St Alliance
44601

330-680-4444

felinehistoricalfoundation.org

affoGATOCatCafe

761 Starkweather Ave Cleveland 44113
440-941-5130

