

THE Council Messenger



JULY 2021



240 East Third Street
Ashland, OH 44805
419-281-1477 or
1-800-246-1057

Visit our Web page at
www.ashcocoa.org

Executive Director
Sandy Enderby

Homemaking: Missy Keck
Information & Referral /
Activities: Diane Cawood
Transportation: Alisha Sapyta
Nutrition: Mindy Meininger

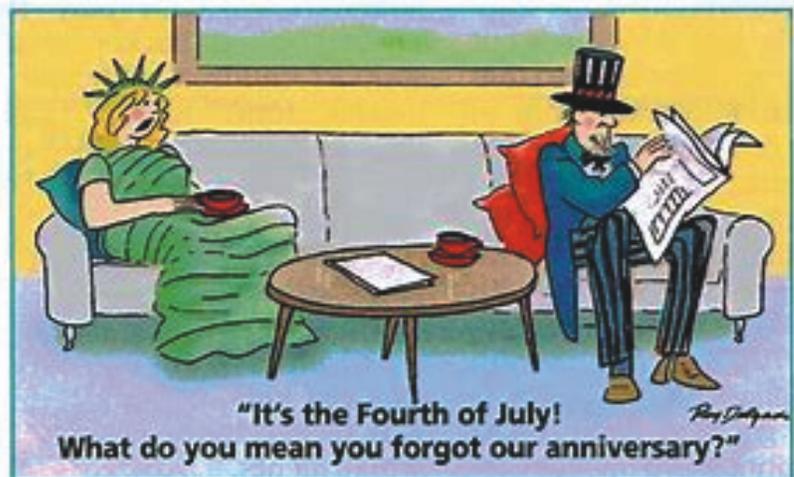
“ The main thing that you have to remember on this journey is, just be nice to everyone and always smile. ”



We are available to help you or a loved one 60 and over living in Ashland County. We offer Meals, Transportation, Homemaking, Legal, Information, and Activities. This includes help with Medicare, Social Security, Heap, Golden Buckeye Cards and more. If we can help please call us! We are not able to offer homemaking at this time, we do continue to offer home delivered meals and even lunch and socialization in our dining room, transportation, social services, and information and referral.

Friendly Reminders:

Transportation: Calling to schedule a ride is encouraged two days or longer before the day that you are needing transportation. Our drivers begin their day at 9:00 and have to return to the Council on Aging by 4:00. They take lunch from 12:00-12:30 so if your appointment runs into that time frame we apologize for the inconvenience but we will work you back in as soon as possible after they return. Although as always our timed appointments come first. Masks are still required in our vehicles and we will also be checking your temperature before you ride. Medical appointments to Mansfield or Wooster will continue on a case by case situation depending on the availability of our drivers. Thank you for your understanding.



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A Letter from our Director

Hello Everyone,

Happy Fourth of July and Happy Reopening of the agency with daily operating hours for congregate dining 11:30am to 1:30pm on July 6. Our staff has been awaiting patiently for this day. We all are super excited to see all your smiling faces with or without masks. This choice will be up to you. However, as I stated in last newsletter, if you are experiencing symptoms of illness, please stay home until symptoms subside. We do not want to risk the health of the agency's staff members and your friends that might be joining us on that day. The agency's staff will continue to take extra precautions while you are in the building, such as sanitation of high touch areas and wearing face coverings while interacting with you. In addition, I have been working on writing a grant for an air purifying system for the agency. I am hopeful with approval that this extra precaution will be in place sooner than later. We will still be offering a grab and go meal for folks who want to pick up lunch at agency but does not want to be a part of our congregate dining. If you are interested in this option, please reach out to Mindy in nutrition. 😊 Time will only tell when we will be back to full steam ahead but we will be certainly working towards that goal in the months ahead.

Since it is July and we will be celebrating the fourth with family and friends. I want to remind everyone that the agency on July 5 will be close in observance of the holiday. While writing this reminder message I was thinking about fireworks. What is the story behind the development? Here is a short story I found on the web. Enjoy 😊

Fireworks originated in ancient China. The popular story goes that a cook mixed together saltpeter, charcoal and Sulphur. The mix started burning. The cook went a step further and placed it in a bamboo tube. It exploded and the first fireworks came to be.....I told you that it was a short story 😊

With the whole process of reopening, we obviously want to celebrate a tiny bit. I believe that it is fitting that we would celebrate and have a party towards the end of the month of July. It will be "Christmas in July" on the 23rd. Please come and celebrate in your festive gear such as Santa hats, reindeer antlers or even red/ green attire. We are planning to play Bingo and enjoy some sweet goodies after lunch. Looking forward to be moving in the right direction towards normalcy.

I want to express a special thankyou to all of the clients, vendors, sponsors, our board of directors, agency staff and community who came out to support our Agency's fundraiser on June 16 at the county fairgrounds. It was so enjoyable seeing everyone; I expect that you all received useful materials of services. We are happy to announce that we were successful in raising enough funds to reupholster our dining room chairs. Thank you all once again!!.

Lastly, I want to thank you all of you for being patient and understanding as I have navigated through this past year and will still be navigating this coming year to protect our health. I hope you all will take the time to thank the staff at the agency for their hard work and dedication to serving as many as they did. The staff went beyond their regular duties and learned new skills to cross train in different departments, so our essential services could continued. I am thankful to be able to lead this agency and have the staff with the same vision alongside of me. A great quote to sum up our agency staff is from Phil Jackson.

" The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team"

Take Care~ See you soon!

Sandy

In 1788, General Rufus Putman, who was labeled the “Father of Ohio,” and 47 adventurers landed at a site near what is now Marietta and claimed 1.5 million acres of land for the New England Ohio Company. The area was named Washington after George Washington who was serving at that time as the President of the Constitutional Convention and had given the explorers his blessing to go out and explore the northwest. And that’s how Ohio’s first county got its name.

Over the next 63 years, 87 more counties were laid out in the Buckeye State. Their names were mostly based on famous landmarks, Indian tribes, Revolutionary War heroes, and early settlers. The size of each county was determined based on old frontier democracy from Europe. If a farmer couldn’t get up in the morning, complete his chores, milk his cows, get to the county seat to do his business and then return home, the county area was considered too large.

Ashland County was formed from areas of Huron, Lorain, Richland, and Wayne counties on February 24, 1846 after a bit of political controversy and a tight vote. The following lists how each county in Ohio got its name, and some names are very unique.

- Adams (1797) – named after President John Adams during his administration.
- Allen (1820) – named for Ethan Allen, a Revolutionary War hero.
- Ashland (1846) – named for “Ashland,” which was the home of Henry Clay near Lexington, Kentucky. Clay was a prominent member of the Whig party during the mid-1800s.
- Ashtabula (1808) – named for the Ashtabula River, which is an Indian word meaning “fish river.”
- Athens (1805) – site of the first institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory.
- Auglaize (1848) – named after the Auglaize River, an Indian name meaning “fallen timbers.”
- Belmont (1801) – comes from the French words “belle monte” meaning “beautiful mountain.”
- Brown (1818) – named for General Jacob Brown who defeated the British in the battle of Lundy’s Lane.
- Butler (1803) – named in honor of General Richard Butler who was killed by Indians.
- Carroll (1833) – named after the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, Charles Carroll.
- Champaign (1805) – derives from the French word “a plain,” which describes its land.
- Clark (1818) – named after General George Rogers Clark who defeated the Indians near Springfield.
- Clermont (1800) – comes from the French words “clear mountain.”
- Clinton (1810) – named for George Clinton who was the U.S. Vice President at the time it was organized.
- Columbiana (1803) – a fancy combination of the names Columbus and Anna.
- Coshocton (1810) – Indian word meaning “Black Bear Town.”
- Crawford (1820) – named in honor of Colonel William Crawford who was burned at the stake by area Indians.
- Cuyahoga (1810) – named after the Cuyahoga River and an Indian word meaning “crooked” or “winding stream.”
- Darke (1809) – named for General William Darke who was a Revolutionary War hero.
- Defiance (1845) – named after Fort Defiance, built by General Anthony Wayne.
- Delaware (1808) – named after the Delaware Indian tribe.
- Erie (1838) – Indian word meaning “the cat” or “nation of the cats,” which represented the Erie Indians.
- Fairfield (1800) – Governor Arthur St. Clair named the county for the beauty of its “fair fields.”
- Fayette (1810) – named in honor of General Marquis de LaFayette who was a Revolutionary War hero.
- Franklin (1803) – named after inventor Benjamin Franklin and a Founding Father of the United States.
- Fulton (1850) – named after the inventor of the steamboat, Robert Fulton.
- Gallia (1803) – from the ancient French name “Gaul” and settled by the famous “French Five Hundred.”
- Geauga (1805) – signifies the Indian word “raccoon.”
- Greene (1803) – named after General Nathaniel Greene, a Revolutionary War hero.
- Guernsey (1810) – named for the Isle of Guernsey (near Normandy, France) where many of its settlers came.
- Hamilton (1790) – named after Alexander Hamilton who was U.S. Secretary of Treasury at that time.
- Hancock (1820) – named in honor of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence and President of the Continental Congress.
- Hardin (1820) – named for General John Hardin who, while on a peace mission in that area during the Revolutionary War, was killed by Indians.
- Harrison (1813) – named in honor of General William Henry Harrison, War of 1812 hero.
- Henry (1820) – named for Patrol Henry who was a popular statesman and orator from the Revolutionary period.
- Highland (1805) – named after the county’s terrain.
- Hocking (1818) – a shortened Indian word for “hockhocking” meaning “bottle river.”

- Holmes (1824) – named after Major Andrew Holmes who was killed at Fort Mackinac during the War of 1812.
- Huron (1809) – the French settlers gave the Wyandot Indians this name in their area.
- Jackson (1816) – named after General Andrew Jackson who won a great victory over the British in New Orleans in 1815.
- Jefferson (1797) – named in honor of Thomas Jefferson, U.S. Vice President when the county was formed.
- Knox (1840) – named for General Henry Knox who was U.S. War Secretary under President Washington.
- Lake (1840) – named for its location along Lake Erie.
- Lawrence (1815) – named after Naval Captain James Lawrence during the War of 1812.
- Licking (1808) – created from white men for the many salt licks in the area and after the Licking River.
- Logan (1818) – named after General Benjamin Logan who destroyed the Mac-o-chee Indian towns in the area.
- Lorain (1829) – named after the Province of Lorain in France.
- Lucas (1835) – named for 12th Ohio Governor Robert Lucas who sent the militia to this disputed area during the Ohio-Michigan boundary claims.
- Madison (1810) – named for President James Madison who was in office when the county was organized.
- Mahoning (1846) – derived from the name of the Mahoning River, which is a combination of the Indian words “Mahoni” which means a “lick,” or “Mahonink” which means “at the lick.”
- Marion (1820) – named in honor of General Francis “Swamp Fox” Marion from the Revolutionary War.
- Medina (1812) – named after Medina in Arabia, the town from which Mohammad fled from Mecca.
- Meigs (1819) – named for a two-term Governor from neighboring Washington County, Return Washington Meigs, who was Postmaster General when the county was organized.
- Mercer (1820) – named after General Hugh Mercer who was killed during the Battle of Princeton in 1777.
- Miami (1807) – signifies “mother” in Ottawa Indian language.
- Monroe (1813) – named for James Monroe, the fifth U.S. President who was a candidate for the U.S. Presidency when the county was formed.
- Montgomery (1803) – named for General Richard Montgomery who died during the attack on Quebec during the Revolutionary War.
- Morgan (1817) – named in honor of General Daniel Morgan of Revolutionary War fame.
- Morrow (1848) – named for ninth Ohio Governor and U.S. Senator Jeremiah Morrow.
- Muskingham (1804) – has several meanings. In Indian it signifies “the eye of an elk” or “glare from the eye of an elk.” In the Delaware Indian language it means “town at the river’s side.”
- Noble (1851) – named in honor of James Noble, one of the first settlers in the area.
- Ottawa (1840) – named for the Ottawa Indians. In their language it means “trader.”
- Paulding (1820) – named for John Paulding who was one of the captors of Major John Andre, a British spy during the Revolutionary War.
- Perry (1818) – this county bears its name after Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry who defeated the British in the strategic naval Battle at Lake Erie.
- Pickaway (1810) – this name is a misspelling of the word “Piqua,” which means “a man formed out of ashes.” It was a Shawnee Indian word.
- Pike (1815) – named after Brig. General Zebulon Montgomery Pike who discovered the mountain named “Pike’s Peak” in Colorado.
- Portage (1807) – derived after the old Indian “Portage Path,” which is about seven miles long and runs between the Cuyahoga and Tuscarawas Rivers.
- Preble (1808) – named for Captain Edward Preble who was a naval commander during the Revolutionary War and the War with Tripoli.
- Putnam (1820) – named after General Israel Putnam who fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill in the Revolutionary War and also served in the French and Indian War.
- Richland (1808) – named because of its rich soil.
- Ross (1798) – named for James Ross from Pennsylvania who was a candidate for governor in that state in 1798.
- Sandusky (1820) – this Indian name means “cold water.” In Wyandot and Huron Indian language it means “Sa-un-dos-tee” or “water within water pools.” In Shawnee language it means “Po-ta-ke-sepe” or “rapid river.”
- Scioto (1803) – in the Indian language Scioto means “Deer,” and the county received its name after the Scioto River.
- Seneca (1820) – named for the Seneca Indians who had a reservation there.
- Shelby (1820) – named for Isaac Shelby who was an officer in the Revolutionary War and became the first governor of Kentucky.
- Stark (1808) – named after General John Stark from Revolutionary War fame.

- Summit (1840) – named because it had the highest land on the line of the Ohio Canal, which was originally referred to as the “Portage Summit.”
- Trumbull (1800) – named for Jonathan Trumbull who was the Connecticut governor when the county was formed.
- Tuscarawas (1803) – got its name from the river with the same name, which is an Indian word meaning “open mouth.”
- Union (1820) – the name was selected because the county was made up of portions of Delaware, Franklin, Madison, and Logan counties.
- Van Wert (1820) – named after Isaac Van Wert who was a captor of British spy Major John Andre.
- Vinton (1850) – the county was named for Samuel Finley Vinton, an Ohio statesman who is known as the “Father of the Department of the Interior” and created this section of government.
- Warren (1803) – named for General Joseph Warren who was a leader in the fight for U.S. independence

and encouraged Paul Revere and William Dawes to take their famous midnight ride.

- Washington (1788) – named after George Washington, President of the Constitutional Congress when the county was organized and elected as the first U.S. President in 1789.
- Wayne (1808) – named for General “Mad Anthony” Wayne of Revolutionary War fame. He was famous for his campaigns against the Indians in Ohio.
- Williams (1820) – named after David Williams who was another captor of British spy Major John Andre.
- Wood (1820) – the county was named after Colonel Eleazer Darby Wood who was General William Henry Harrison’s engineer during the War of 1812 and builder of Fort Meigs which lies in Wood County.
- Wyandot (1845) – named after the Wyandot Indian tribe, which was the last to leave Ohio for a reservation west of the Mississippi in 1843.



Ohio Map 1803 – In 1803, Ohio only had 18 areas mapped out with boundaries and one area remained unorganized.



Ohio Map 2021 – Ohio has been made up of 88 counties since Noble County was formed on March 11, 1851.



Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
<p>YOU MUST BE HOME TO RECEIVE YOUR MEAL, AND YOU MUST CALL WITH- IN 24 HOUR TO CANCEL IF YOU WILL NOT BE HOME FOR DELIVERY. THANKS, MINDY</p>	<p>SUBSTITUTION OF THE MONTH BONELESS CHICKEN WINGS NEED 24 HOUR NOTICE.</p>	<p>***MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE</p>	<p>1. Pizza Burger/Bun California Blend Mix Fruit</p>	<p>2. BBQ Beef /Bun Green Beans Mandarin Oranges Pudding</p> 
<p>5. AGENCY CLOSED 4TH OF JULY</p> 	<p>6. BLT Chicken Chef Bacon Bits ,Red Onion Tomato, Cheese, Croutons Banana Muffin NO SUBSTITUTIONS</p>	<p>7. Meatloaf/ Gravy Home Fries Corn Apple Juice Roll</p>	<p>8. Philly Cheese /Sub Peas Tropical Fruit Wheat Roll</p> 	<p>9. Shredded Chicken & Bun Macaroni & Cheese Mixed Vegetables Banana</p>
<p>12. Southwest Chef Salad Grilled Chicken Black Beans/ Corn Tortilla Chips Cinnamon Muffin NO SUBSTITUTIONS</p> 	<p>13. Beef & Noodles Beets Sliced Strawberries Pound Cake</p>	<p>14. Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Italian Green Beans Peaches Roll</p> 	<p>15. Hamburger Steak Roasted Peppers/ Onions Lima Beans Sliced Apples Wheat Bread</p>	<p>16. Grilled Chicken Bun Wild Rice 3- Bean Salad Fruit Jello</p>
<p>19. Oriental Salad Lettuce/Romaine Chicken, Cheese Chow Main Noodles, Craisins Blueberry Muffin NO SUBSTITUTIONS</p> 	<p>20. Turkey Burger /Bun Far East Blend Peaches Cookie</p>	<p>21. Open Faced Roast Beef Gravy Glazed Carrots Applesauce</p> 	<p>22. Homemade Goulash Broccoli Tropical Fruit Brioche Bun</p>	<p>23. Beef Hot Dog/ Bun Baked Beans Sun Chips Mandarin Oranges</p> 
<p>26. Hawaiian Chef Salad Ham, Tomato, Swiss Cheese, Pineapple Tiblets Tortilla Strips Apple Cinnamon Muffin NO SUBSTITUTIONS</p>	<p>27. White Cheddar Mac & Cheese Zucchini & Tomato Tropical Fruit Wheat Bread</p> 	<p>28. Scallop Potato & Ham Normandy Blend Grapes Roll</p>	<p>29. Pollock Corn Cole Slaw Roll Fruit Juice</p>	<p>30. Sloppy Joes /Bun Potato Wedges Italian Green Beans Peaches</p> 



Fourth of July Word Scramble

7

ASTSET _ _ _ _ _

ENDDEEEPNICN
_ _ _ _ _

DEARAP _ _ _ _ _

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TENIUD _ _ _ _ _

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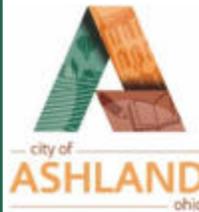
Unscramble the words, then use the unlined in red letters to scramble the secret message.

(Answers on another page in this newsletter)

_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

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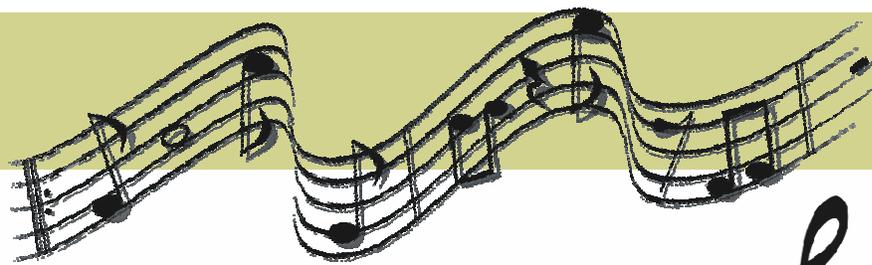
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Music Word Search



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 K U C L O R A S C T T E N T K U H F B R A A
 V Y E E A S K P R O E D C A A I L S L A S F
 J D T H G A R O J V M G V C C Z V O U A S D
 W L L T N A F B E H P E G C J B E A R M T S
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 H X Z S L P E I X T I L E T H B Z C A F V Y
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METRONOME
 SHARP
 REST
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EIGHTH
 STACCATO
 QUARTER
 WHOLE
 TREBLE
 LEDGER LINE

FORTE
 PITCH
 STAFF
 PIANO
 BAR
 DOTTED HALF

HARP
 FACE
 FLAT
 BASS
 PRESTO
 REPEAT

ASHLAND CHAUTAUQUA 2021: In Times of War

Schedule of Events

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TUESDAY, JULY 13

MYERS MEMORIAL BAND SHELL

7:00 p.m. Opening Act: [Mike Gorrell](#)
8:00 p.m. An Evening with Ernest Hemingway

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

10 a.m. *The Sounds of the Great War in Remarque's Fiction*
Adult virtual workshop* presented by George Frein
1 p.m. *Hemingway's Cats*
Youth workshop presented by John Anderson at the Myers Memorial Bandshell
2:30 p.m. *Elie Wiesel, War's Witness*
Adult virtual workshop* presented by George Frein

MYERS MEMORIAL BAND SHELL

7:00 p.m. Opening Act: [Roger & Robin](#)
8:00 p.m. An Evening with Gertrude Bell

THURSDAY, JULY 15

8:30 a.m. Coffee with the Scholars at Foundation Plaza
Bring a chair! (rain site Downtown Perk)
10 a.m. *NATO: Understanding Post-War American Foreign Policy*
Adult virtual workshop* presented by Jim Armstead
1 p.m. *Winston Churchill's Love of Painting* Youth workshop
presented by Kevin Radaker -- Kroc Center
2:30 p.m. *Hemingway and the Culture of Celebrity*
Adult virtual workshop* presented by John Anderson

MYERS MEMORIAL BAND SHELL

7:00 p.m. Opening Act: [Austin Walkin' Cane](#)
8:00 p.m. An Evening with Erich Maria Remarque

FRIDAY, JULY 16

8:30am Coffee with the Scholars at Foundation Plaza
Bring a chair! (rain site Downtown Perk)
10 a.m. *Stories of Heroes and Heroines of War*
Youth workshop presented by Karen Vuranch at the Myers Memorial Bandshell
1 p.m. *Fundamentals of Flight*
Youth workshop presented by Jim Armstead -- Kroc Center
2:30 p.m. *Five Days in May 1940: When Winston Churchill Saved Britain, Europe, and Western Civilization*
Adult virtual workshop* presented by Kevin Radaker

MYERS MEMORIAL BAND SHELL

7:00 p.m. Opening Act: [Steve Brown Jazz Trio](#)
8:00 p.m. An Evening with Benjamin O. Davis Jr.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

8:30am Coffee with the Scholars at Foundation Plaza
Bring a chair! (rain site Downtown Perk)
10 a.m. *The Literature of World War I*
Adult virtual workshop* presented by Karen Vuranch

MYERS MEMORIAL BAND SHELL

7:00 p.m. Opening Act: [Kristine Jackson](#)
8:00 p.m. An Evening with Winston Churchill

*Email info@ashlandchautauqua.org to sign up for the adult virtual workshops zoom links.

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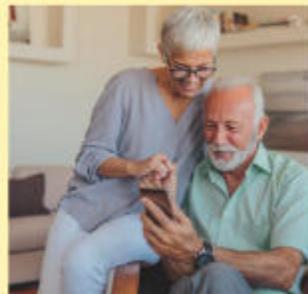


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For Assistance, contact attorney Nicole Hawks.
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Meet the team!



Meet our Jim Lehman. Jim has been with the agency collectively for four years. He is part of the amazing kitchen staff preparing over 400 meals a day!! Jim has been married to his high school sweetheart, Shirley, for 46 years. Jim will tell you, he still gets goosebumps when he thinks about being married to the girl of his dreams. He also knows that their anniversary is July 12th. Jim & Shirley have two children, a son, 38 and a daughter, 36. They also have two grandchildren. Their grandson is 13 and their 2 ½ year old granddaughter, who is the apple of his eye! Jim was in the U.S. Navy. He was cook for the Navy for four years, serving a total of six years. We thank you for your service!! Jim's hobbies include, gardening, fishing, hunting and helping to raise the grandchildren. He enjoys his personal relationship with our Lord, Jesus Christ. Jim's favorite food is, sea food. His least favorite is pasta.....let's let that sink in. His favorite color is medium blue. When asked, the only thing Jim wanted was a Canadian fishing trip. Jim, we hope that dream comes true for you!

We thank you for your years of service to the Council on Aging!!!

Toad in the Hole

Mary Helen Lehman (Jim's Mother)

6 to 10 good sizes potatoes, chopped
1 to 1 1/2 lb. carrots, sliced
2 large onions, chopped
1 1/2 to 2 lbs. ground beef
1 large head cabbage, shredded
3 cans tomato soup

Place potatoes, carrots, and onions in a large roaster that has been buttered. Make small meatballs from the ground beef and place in the roaster pan. Place cabbage over the meatballs and other ingredients. Spoon the tomato soup over the entire casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours or until done.

Hope you enjoy as much as the Lehman family has for many years.

Word Scramble Answers: STATES, INDEPENDENCE, PARADE, BLUE, UNITED, WHITE, EQUALITY, FIREWORKS, DECLARATION, FREEDOM, RED, LIBERTY

ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL



"CAN I STILL BE A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY EVEN THOUGH MY BIRTHDAY IS MAY 26TH?"



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LOUDONVILLE Mobile Food Pantry

Friday, July 16 starting at 10:00 am

The Loudonville Mobile Food Pantry is distributed at the Loudonville High School
421 Campus Ave., Loudonville.

The food distributed comes from the Cleveland Food Bank and is mostly fresh produce although they have done a great job at sending us a good variety of other items to share with the produce.



MATTHEW 25 Mobile Food Pantry

Saturday, July 24 from 10-1

The Mobile Food Pantry is located at LuRay Lanes Parking Lot, 647 E. Main St.. The food distributed comes from the Cleveland Food Bank and is mostly fresh produce.

***Both mobile pantries are no contact; you stay in your car, are parked in the order in which you arrive, and food is loaded for you.**

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