



The Perry BULLETIN BOARD

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From the desk of...

The Summer Concert Series has kicked off and will run every Wednesday from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm through August 17th. The Trustees are thankful to our sponsors every year. With their support we are able to provide this concert series at no cost to the Township and to attendees. This year's sponsors include: **Prestige Carpet & Flooring, CS Packaging, E. Dake Plumbing & Heating, My Family Dentist, Pacheco Cement, Painesville Credit Union, Pollutro Rossley Insurance, Sammy K's Steakhouse, Starr's Cars & Trucks, Village Pub, Waste Management, Xpress Printing Services, North Ridge Mini Storage, Pupcuts Grooming Salon, Amos Insurance and Midwest Materials.** Break by the Lake is open for concessions beginning at 5 pm until dusk. Please see the Township website and the enclosed insert for the schedule of bands.

Regarding the new fireworks legislation, the Township Trustees have voted to opt out of HB 172 and have established the ban on discharging, igniting or exploding fireworks in the Township. They have chosen to allow them only on July 2, 3 & 4th this year from 11:00 am - 11:00 pm. This law became effective on July 1, 2022.

We are happy to announce that we have updated the Township Website. The Township has contracted with Ipanda Designs to develop this website. We intend for this website to be more user friendly and serve as a resource for residents to refer to for information. There is also a link on the website to contact us with questions. Please check it out at www.perrytownship-lake.com.

We opened bids for Shepard Road the end of June. The low bid came in 25% higher than the engineer's estimate. The bid was late in the season to allow for the use of OPWC fund that were released on July 1st. Due to this result, we will be re-bidding this project early in 2023 for plans to pave early spring. The OPWC funding will still be available at that time.

We have installed one new piece of playground equipment and probably two by the time of this newsletter. The Expression Swing is a playground swing that promotes inter-generational play as adults and children swing together. The face-to-face swing design features a bucket seat for children under five and a comfortable adult swing seat to allow interaction with each other and experience once another's facial expression while at play. The second piece is an ADA Accessible single swing. This swing will allow a wheelchair to be rolled up onto the swing. The area surrounding the swing will be a hard surface directly from the parking lot for easy access. We have some additional equipment coming that has been delayed.

Karen Sundy, Administrator

Shred-it Event

Date: Saturday, August 27th, 9:00 am - Noon

Location: 3740 Center Road, Perry, OH.

Fall Trash Drop-Off

Saturday, September 17th, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Location: 4720 Webb Road, Perry, OH.

Perry Township Park 2022 Summer Concerts

Every Wednesday, July 6th - August 17th
7:00-9:00 P.M.

Concerts are held at Perry Township Park located at the end of Perry Park Rd.
🎵 Free Admission 🎵 Concessions Available 🎵 Bring A Blanket or Lawn Chair

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| July 6 th | Good Question
Music from the 50's to present day |
| July 13 th | Risk Factor
Danceable/Singable Hits-70's to Today |
| July 20 th | Thunder Creek
Variety of music from Rock & Roll to Country |
| July 27 th | Swamp Rattlers
Blues, Rock, Americana |
| August 3 rd | Andy's Last Band
Classic Rock |
| August 10 th | Castaways
50's, 60's, Rock & Motown |
| August 17 th | Stratford Hill
70's, 80's Light Rock Band |



THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR CONCERT SERIES SPONSORS

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🎵 CS Packaging
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LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF



How old is the Office of Sheriff, and how is a Sheriff different than a police officer ?

A Sheriff's Office and a Police Department are both law enforcing organizations. Both have the goal of providing public safety, but they differ in many ways.

One important difference is in their area of jurisdiction. A police department is responsible for law enforcement in a specific city, municipality, town or village. They are established under municipal regulations where the Chief of Police is appointed, and he or she hires other police officers and detectives to assist in policing that municipality, town or village. The Police Department also performs various public services such as safety education, school resource officers, and other security functions in their communities. As well, they often provide security at a mayor's court or municipal court within their jurisdiction. The first police department was established in Boston in 1838, followed by New York City in 1845.

However, the Sheriff's Office has a wider jurisdiction over the entire County. One of the functions of the Sheriff is providing law enforcement services/emergency response to the unincorporated areas (townships) in the County that do not have their own police departments. The Sheriff's duties are more expanded than a police department in the fact that besides law enforcement patrol he must: maintain the County jail; provide security to the Courts of Common Pleas (felony courts), Juvenile, Probate, and Domestic Relations Courts; transport thousands of prisoners each year to and from State prisons, holding facilities, courts, and extraditions from other States; is responsible for the service or delivery of legal documents that include court summonses, subpoenas, and law suits; conducts Sheriff's sales, evictions, repossessions, property appraisals, and the seizure and sale of property ordered by the courts; handles the CCW process for the County; registers and monitors all sex offenders, as well as arson offenders; heroin task force; detectives bureau; SWAT, Marine Patrol, and other specialized services.

Unlike the Chief of Police who is appointed, the Sheriff is elected in Ohio every four years. The Office of Sheriff can be traced back over 1,000 years to England. It's roots began in 871 under King Alfred the Great. Alfred the Great created a new governmental unit known as the "shire". It was the forerunner of the modern day "county". Each "shire" was led by a "reeve" (chief). It was the responsibility of the "shire-reef" to maintain law and order within his "shire" (county). In those early days there were no police, no judges, no magistrates, etc. The Sheriff did everything. He had the power to arrest, to raise armies, collect taxes, preside over courts, deal with traitors, and did everything on the King's behalf.

In the battle of Hastings in 1066 the Saxon King Harold was defeated by the Normans. The Normans centralized power under the King and it was the Sheriff who became the enforcer of the law throughout the Kingdom. Even after the despotic King John was forced to sign the Magna Carta restoring basic rights and freedoms in England, the Office of Sheriff maintained its critical importance of keeper of the peace. It should be noted that the role of Sheriff is mentioned nine times in the Magna Carta. In 1182 King Henry the 2nd commanded the shire-reef to open "gaols" to house prisoners until they could be tried by the King's traveling or circuit judges. Soon the shire-reef became the Sheriff, and "gaols" became the jails.

When the first colonies were established in Virginia in 1634 one of their first actions was to elect a Sheriff. Thomas Jefferson in his work called *"The Value of Constitutions"* stated that *"the Office of Sheriff is the most important of all executive offices of the country"*. During the 1700's and 1800's American Sheriffs were given a broad range of responsibilities by colonial and state legislatures. Among the duties included maintaining jails and workhouses. The enforcement of law, maintenance of the peace, and the handling of criminals throughout the judicial process were responsibilities given to the Sheriff. As westward expansion evolved it was the Sheriff who was needed to establish order in the lawless territories where the fastest gun often ruled.

Today there are over 3,000 counties in the United States, and almost everyone has a Sheriff charged with maintaining order. Alaska is the only State in the Union where a Sheriff's Office does not exist. It is equally important to note that the Office of Sheriff was the first County Office created in the United States.

A little Ohio history connects the Office of Sheriff with the term Buckeye. The Office of Sheriff was in place in Ohio prior to Statehood. Before Statehood was achieved in 1803 the Sheriff was appointed by the Colonial Governor. The first appointed Sheriff was Colonel Ebenezer Sproat in 1788 who covered the area of all of eastern Ohio from the Ohio River to Lake Erie. It was during this time that the Indians near Marietta coined the phrase *"He's a Buckeye!"* when they saw Sheriff Ebenezer Sproat in a parade because he stood six feet tall and carried a drawn sword. When the Indians saw him in all of his gallantry they cried out *"Heap Big Hetuk"*, the Indian name for Buckeye. The nickname never left him and was gradually conferred on all Ohio citizens.

Today there are 88 counties in Ohio, and in each the Sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer. I, as well as all of the people I serve alongside at the Lake County Sheriff's Office, consider it a great privilege and honor to work and serve here in Lake County.

Frank Leonbrun o
Sheriff of Lake County Ohio

THE PERRY WOMEN'S LEAGUE



The Perry Women's League Annual Bunny Lunch was held on Saturday, April 9th at the Perry Community Center. Tickets were available for purchase at the Perry Township Admin Office- we were fortunate to have sold all 300 tickets prior to the event! We thank the Township Office for their assistance with that task! The kids kept busy petting Oreo, a live bunny (courtesy of Tinsley Zavilla), crafting, face painting, hunting for eggs at the PWL's 4000-egg hunt, laughing at Mr. CJ the Magic Man (Travis Mettler), having a picture taken with our own Easter Bunny, and trying to win a basket from the 41 Amazing Chinese Auction Baskets! A huge **thank you** to all who donated items and/or their time to help make Easter just a bit more special for so many of our community members. We also appreciate the assistance from the Perry Service- Learning Class of 2022 at our event! Save the date for next year-Saturday, April 1, 2023!

Community Green Day took place on Saturday, April 30th. This event was organized by the Perry High School Service- Learning Class and Recycle Club. The event is typically held annually on the 4th Saturday of April and focuses on cleaning up public areas, recycling, and helping folks who need assistance with spring yard clean-up. The PWL supported this event this year by coordinating a continental breakfast for the volunteers and assembling a few teams to take a group of students out to clean up yards of the less able. Save the date for next year's event, Saturday, April 22, 2023, and plan to get your family involved in keeping our community clean and helping others in need of assistance.

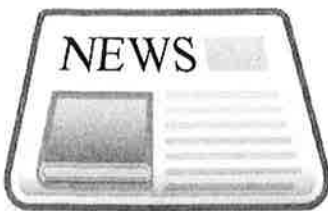


Each year the PWL offers a \$500 Citizenship scholarship to a Perry High School graduating senior seeking post-secondary education who displays exemplary citizenship through community service. This year we were fortunate to be able to award the \$500 scholarship to Senior, Alyssa Vis. The scholarship was awarded at the PHS Scholarship Night on Wednesday, May 18th. Congratulations and good luck to all the 2022 high school graduates!

We welcome anyone looking for a way to give back to your community, to contact us to learn more, or stop by one of our meetings- held quarterly on the first Thursday of that month (January, April, July & October) at 7 p.m. at the Perry Public Library. Please visit us on our website: www.perry-lake.org/PerryWomensLeague.aspx; Follow us on Facebook (The Perry Women's League), or email us at perrywomensleague@hotmail.com.

Carrie Scales
PWL Secretary

PERRY VILLAGE NEWS



Perry Village residents, summer is finally here! I hope this finds everyone well. Although there are a few adjustments left, the playground is up and running. The fishing derby went well, catfish, bass and large sunfish were caught and released. We will be doing some tree work at the park over the summer and the pavilion has started to be painted. The sidewalk repairs will start this summer again on Manchester, Call and Harper. Whistlewood and Castlewood will also be resurfaced this year. I hope everyone has a great summer.

Jim Gessie
Mayor, Perry Village

THE PERRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Well we wished for warmer days and now they're here! The extreme heat is dangerous so please be careful out there!

The annual Memorial Day parade was once again a rousing success with plenty of sunshine and blue skies. The number of people paying tribute to and honoring our Veterans is such a sight to see! We've been busy behind the scenes doing some reorganization of the workroom and electing officers as well as trustees. Our work room hours vary, but research archive access is available upon request. Please call **Carolyn Coatoam** at 440-413-4126 to schedule an appointment. The Museum is now open the second Saturday of each month from 12 - 2 and tours may be scheduled by calling **Linda Barrett** at 440-259-5747. We've also been busy preparing for our annual Chinese auction fundraiser which will be held this year on August 6th from 9 AM to 2 PM in conjunction with the annual Perry street sale. Please note you need not be present for the 2PM drawing to win.

I've been leafing through articles from days gone by and recently came across an article by **Bob Poling** penned in 1997. Bob was a longtime member and past president of the society and the following is an excerpt from that article.

I MADE HISTORY!!!

By **Bob Poling**

I wrote this article for our newsletter and now it's part of Perry's publication, he may say, "hey I remember that ole geezer. He designed our museum sign."

We all make our marks in history knowingly or not. Many of the people we talk about today didn't realize that the things they were doing were going to become a part of history. The things that seemed insignificant at the time can be monumental contributions in the future. We also tend to think only of well-known people like Ford or Edison; but we all do our part. Sometimes our efforts do not even show up until our children or grandchildren step into the spotlight and say "I got my inspiration from my mom or dad or grandma or grandpa."

We're all part of Perry's present, and all too soon we'll be history ourselves. So whether we like it or not, we're part of what is happening today, and what will be remembered tomorrow! Making history is easy: keeping it going is the hard part!

I'm proud to be a small part of an outstanding and dedicated group of people with a vision to the future. They made history in Perry by starting the museum. Let's leave our mark and make our museum and society the best we can. Join in! Make suggestions and collaborate!

Linda Barrett-Curator
Perry Historical Society



SHRED IT EVENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
from 9:00 - 12:00

Township Admin Office 3740 Center Rd.

ID's Will be checked

AMERICAN LEGION



Military Veterans are invited to join us at the Perry Community/Senior Center, 2800 Perry Park Road on Wednesday, August 24th at 6:00 pm to receive an update on their VA Death Benefits. Veterans will learn more about their benefits but more importantly, the FAMILY will find out what they need to do upon the Veteran's passing. Veterans are strongly encouraged to bring their spouse and any family member who might be involved in handling their affairs.

The seminar is hosted by American Legion, Perry Post 697. Additional speakers include a Funeral Director from a local funeral home and a Veteran's Service Officer from the Lake County Veterans Service Commission. Each Veteran will receive a packet stocked with brochures, contact information and all the forms the FAMILY will need to submit upon the Veteran's passing.

Attendance is limited- RSVP at the Perry Senior Center or by calling the Center at 440-259-3772. The seminar is FREE and you don't have to be a member of the Senior Center to attend. Additional sessions will be available in the future.

Refreshments will be served!

Tom Anderson
American Legion, Perry Post 697

PERRY JOINT FIRE DISTRICT

Perry Community,

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the newly appointed Fire Chief of the Perry Joint Fire District. I replace Fire Chief James McDonald who served as Fire Chief since 2002. I would also like to thank the Perry Joint Fire District Fire Board and the Perry Community for this opportunity.

I have been in the fire service for 20 years and have worked for the Perry Joint Fire District since 2004. Positions I have held here in Perry are part-time firefighter, full-time firefighter, Lieutenant and now Fire Chief. I have gained much experience and knowledge working with the dedicated and committed firefighters and fire officers here in Perry. My goal is to continue the efforts of Chief McDonald and to proudly serve the Perry community through our dedication and commitment to preserve life and property.

Additionally, I have lived in Perry Township for the last 12 years with my wife Kelly. We have three sons, Luca who is nine, Micah who is seven and Matteo who is 10 months. We truly enjoy the Perry Community and everything it has to offer.

I look forward to serving Perry in my new role as your Fire Chief.

Thank You,

Dominic Chiappone, OFE
Fire Chief
(440) 259-2880
dchiappone@perryfire.info

PERRY JOINT FIRE DISTRICT



Summer is a fun and exciting time: when family and friends come together to relax by a camp fire, roast marshmallows, and enjoy a star filled night. Regardless of the activity you and your friends plan to engage in during the summer months, safety should be your first priority and for good reasons.

CAMPFIRE SAFETY TIPS

Think carefully before choosing a location for your campfire regardless of how experienced you are. To be on the safe side, use a manufactured fire ring. If you don't have one, then you can build your own fire ring in a safe location where there is no dry grass and overhanging tree branches. Be sure to clear away all the vegetation from the area you plan to set up your fire, dig a fire pit and surround it with rocks.

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS

Don't use or store highly flammable liquids, like gasoline around your camp fire. If you do, use lighter fluid or kerosene to start your fire; do not store them close to the fire site.

STOP, DROP AND ROLL

Ensure that the people you are enjoying the campfire with know how to stop, drop & roll. If only adults come, then you can simply talk about it, but if you plan on bringing kids along, then you should practice each step with them together.

KEEP IT UNDER CONTROL

You don't have to build a large campfire to have a good time. Large campfires are often very difficult to control. And even worse, embers from them can easily be blown to nearby bushes and start a fire. The best option, therefore, is to keep your campfire small under 3 feet. This way, it will be easy to control and put out if need be.

STAY CLOSE BY

If nobody is going to be keeping an eye on it, then you should put it out!

BE PREPARED

Do not start a campfire if you don't have the means to put it out. Always keep a shovel, buckets of water, or a fire extinguisher/garden hose within reach.

FINAL NOTE

Summer is a great time to enjoy camp fires. It is important that safety should be your number one priority, and for good reasons. So be very careful when setting them up and putting them out. If your kids are with you, be sure to keep an eye on them.

The good news is, that fire-related accidents can be avoidable. So, take action and apply these tips to have a safe, enjoyable and memorable summer.

Captain Timothy Sitz



SAVE THE DATE
PERRY FALL FESTIVAL
Saturday, September 10th
Lee Lydic Park



THE PERRY CENTER



If you live in Perry, work in Perry, or worship in Perry, you are invited to come to the food pantry for food and produce. We are located at 4261 Manchester Rd. On the west end of the Manchester West building. We have new signage on the building to make it easier to find us.

Applications for school supplies are due on Tuesday, July 26th, so be sure to get yours in. If you prefer, you may call 440-259-3332 and we will sign you up.

We are still in need of a volunteer to help register our clients when they come in for assistance. It will be on a Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

THRIVING THREADS (clothing room) is in need of freshly laundered and mended clothing. We are particularly in need of:

- Men's Shorts
- Shoes for the whole family
- Plastic hangers

Hours of service for Food Pantry and Thriving Threads

Tuesdays from 9:00 am to noon

Fridays from 1:00 to 4:00 pm

If these times are not good for you, please call and we will give you an appointment that is convenient for you.

Carole Martin



**OPEN HOUSE
YOU ARE INVITED!
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH
1 PM - 4 PM**



Please join us at "the Perry Center"
4261 Manchester Road, Perry, Ohio 44081
(West End of Manchester West Building)

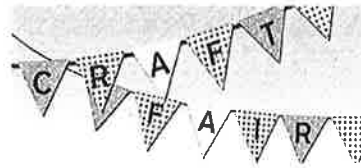
**The Perry Center Food Pantry
The Salvation Army (Perry / N. Perry Service Unit)
Thriving Threads (Perry's Clothing Room)**

Enjoy refreshments and meet the Volunteer Staff.
Get to know the services our organization provides to the Perry
Community.

PERRY SENIOR CENTER

~ Life is Beautiful ~

THE PERRY SENIOR CENTER'S 10TH ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR AND AUCTION



October 8, 2022

Open from 9:00am to 3:00pm

2800 Perry Park Road

Concessions available.

Free Parking and admission.

Browse the many talented crafters and enter our Chinese Auction to win one or more beautiful baskets.

Drawing at 2:45pm. For more information or to purchase a table contact the Perry Senior Center at 440-259-3772.

You do not have to be present to win.

TRAVEL ADVENTURES AT A GLANCE

- July 13** **Surprise Summer Mystery Trip #2** **\$89 per person**
We have a NEW Mystery for you to experience. We will discover smaller hidden destinations that offer amazing experiences for a day. Lunch and surprises included. **Moderate walking.**
- August 12** **Lincoln Highway Buy-Way Garage Sale** **\$49 per person**
Calling all bargain hunters! We will travel Route 30 searching sales in community parking lots, church basements, people's yards, fairgrounds and more. Lunch will be on your own in Wooster. **Moderate walking.**
- August 24** **Rabbit Run Theater and Dinner at Grand River Cellars** **\$55 per person**
Enjoy a relaxing evening of wine tasting and a chicken/rib combo dinner before the performance of "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder", including a cookie and bottled water at intermission. Transportation included.
- September 1** **Amish Harvest Day Trip** **\$65 per person**
Visit Eddie's apple orchard and shop the farm market, browse the Middlefield Cheese House, stop at Mrs. Millers for tea and cookies. Eat lunch in an Amish home, take a hayride at Ridgeview Farms and tour a general store. Lots of giveaways!
- September 12-15** **Atlantic City Summertime Fling** **\$419 pp/dbl**
Resorts Int'l Resort & Casino \$30 slot play & 3 \$25 meal credits. Surprises and a stop at the Reading Terminal Market in Philly.
- September 25-Oct 1** **Cape Cod & Martha's Vineyard** **\$649 pp/dbl**
Visit Martha's Vineyard, tour Hyannis and Sandwich, along with Provincetown and Chatham. Visit the JFK Museum and Sandwich Glass Museum, and finally, gaming at Turning Stone Casino.

JOHN ROBERTS PRESENTS

Mackinaw Island

Mystery Trip-Dinner, show and shopping

Rivers Casino and stop at White House Fruit Farms

Lancaster-David and two additional shows and a mystery stop

For pricing or more information on any of the above events or trips, call the Perry Senior Center at

440-259-3772



Christine Znidarsic
Senior Center Director

PERRY CEMETERIES



Please be aware that decorating or planting cannot extend more than 12 inches around the headstone **IN THE STONE LINE**. As we've pointed out before, cemetery regulations state that decorations and plantings are not allowed elsewhere in the graves. For reference, you can see our Cemetery Rates & Regulations on Perry Township's website - www.perrytownship-lake.com. Please remove anything you've placed on the graves that is NOT in the stone line. Anything left will be removed and placed by the green building in the center of the cemetery.

Please do **NOT** plant trees on your graves. The Trustees have planted trees in the cemetery with an eye to the future. Although you may think a tree would look nice next to the stone on your grave, eventually the roots may heave your stone and the one next to yours causing us to have to remove it.

Our next foundation pour will be in August. We will accept foundation orders for that pour up until August 12th.

If you have any cemetery questions or concerns, please feel free to call me at 440-417-2010. You can also call Jen Taylor or Karen Sundy at the Township office 440-259-5140. We'll be happy to help in any way we can.

**Michele Woltman
Sexton**



PERRY TOWNSHIP PARK

COME AND ENJOY A MEAL
ALONG THE LAKE

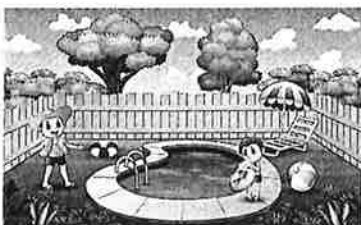
OPEN TUESDAYS THRU SUNDAYS
11 AM - 2 PM & 5 PM - DUSK

CLOSED ALL DAY ON MONDAYS

ZONING

Be a Good Neighbor!

Summer is here and everything is in full bloom. Perry Township reminds everyone to be a good neighbor and maintain your yards. Overgrown and un maintained yards, in addition to being unsightly, presents a potential health hazard and can threaten the general welfare within the Perry Township Comprehensive



Plan. Such a violation is considered a public nuisance. Reminder: Fence, Pools and Sheds/Accessory buildings require proper zoning permits. Don't forget to contact the Township office for information and assistance prior to moving ahead with your projects. Let's all do our part to keep Perry Township looking nice! Enjoy the warm summer months, sunshine, and the beauty of our community.

**Pat Freeman
Zoning Inspector**

SOIL AND WATER

Many Consumers look for ways to reduce the amount and toxicity of waste around the house. This can be done, in some cases, by using alternative methods or products without hazardous constituents to accomplish a certain task. Here are just a few ideas to get you started.

Although the suggested mixtures have less hazardous ingredients than many commercial cleaners and pesticides, they should be used and stored with similar caution. Please follow these guidelines for any household cleaner or pesticide.

Household Cleaners and Alternatives



HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

ALTERNATIVE

Drain Cleaner

Use a plunger or plumber's snake.

Oven Cleaner

Clean spills as soon as the oven cools using steel wool and baking soda; for tough stains, add salt (do not use this method in self cleaning or continuous-cleaning ovens)

Glass Cleaner

Mix 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in 1 quart of water. Spray on and use newspaper to wipe dry.

Toilet bowl cleaner

Use a toilet brush and baking soda or vinegar. (This will clean but not disinfect)

Furniture polish

Mix 1 teaspoon of lemon juice in 1 pint of mineral or vegetable oil, and wipe furniture.

Rug deodorizer

Deodorize dry carpets by sprinkling liberally with baking soda. Wait at least 15 minutes and vacuum. Repeat if necessary.

Silver polish

Boil 2 to 3 inches of water in a shallow pan with 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of baking soda, and a sheet of aluminum foil. Totally submerge silver and boil for 2-3 more minutes. Wipe away tarnish. Repeat if necessary. (Do not use this method on antique silver knives. The blade will separate from the handle) Another alternative is to use nonabrasive toothpaste.

Plant sprays

Wipe leaves with mild soap and water; rinse

Mothballs

Use cedar chips, lavender flowers, rosemary, mint, or white peppercorns.

Flea and tick products

Put brewer's yeast or garlic in your pet's food; sprinkle fennel, rue, rosemary, or eucalyptus seeds or leaves around animal sleeping areas.

- **DO NOT** mix anything with a commercial cleaning agent.
- If you do store a homemade mixture, make sure it is properly labeled and do not store it in a container that could be mistaken for food or beverage.
- When preparing alternatives, mix only what is needed for the job at hand and mix them in clean, reusable containers. This avoids waste and the need to store any cleaning mixture.

PERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Summer Reading is quickly coming to a close! The last day for all ages to submit raffle tickets is July 30. Prizes will be drawn and winners notified August 2.

Registration for fall story time begins Monday, August 29.

Technology Classes with Scott

July 26 at 2pm- Ancestry Library Edition

July 27 at 7pm - Google Suite: email & calendar

August 3 at 7pm- Google Suite: drive & docs

August 10 at 7pm- Libby: access to ebooks & magazines with your library card

August 17 at 7pm- Instagram

August 24 at 7 pm- YouTube

**Scott is available each week for one-on-one tech help! Just give us a call to schedule an appointment. 440-259-3300

Book Sale

The friends of the Perry Public Library will hold their book sale beginning Saturday, August 6 from 9 am until 4 pm. A friends Member Preview will take place Thursday, August 4 from 5 pm- 9 pm.

Adult Programs

August 6 at 1 pm - Gentle yoga stretching

August 8 at 7 pm- Cookbook club

August 15 at 7 pm- Trivia night

August 18 at 7 pm- Mystery book club

August 22 at 7pm- *Sporting Events that Changed America* with Martin Gitlin



Tween/Teen Programs (grades 5-12)

August 9 at 6pm- Human Battleship

August 27 all day- Drop-in DIY: fidget keychain

Follow us on Facebook and visit our website at www.PerryPublicLibrary.org for the most up-to-date information! Please register for programs on our website or call us at (440) 259-3300

Perry Twp. Trustees Office
3740 Center Road
P.O. Box 65
Perry, OH 44081

PERRY TOWNSHIP

e-mail:

perrytwp@ncweb.com

website:

perrytownship-lake.com

Administration & Cemetery Offices:

3740 Center Rd.

259-5140

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**To reach the Cemetery Sexton
call (440) 417-2010**

Zoning Office:

3740 Center Rd.

259-5140

zoning@perrytownship-lake.com

Fire District:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Non-Emergency Phone

259-2880

EMERGENCY ONLY - 911

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Rick Amos, Vice Chairman

Nancy Steele, Trustee

Christine Page, Fiscal Officer

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