

Perry Township, Franklin County

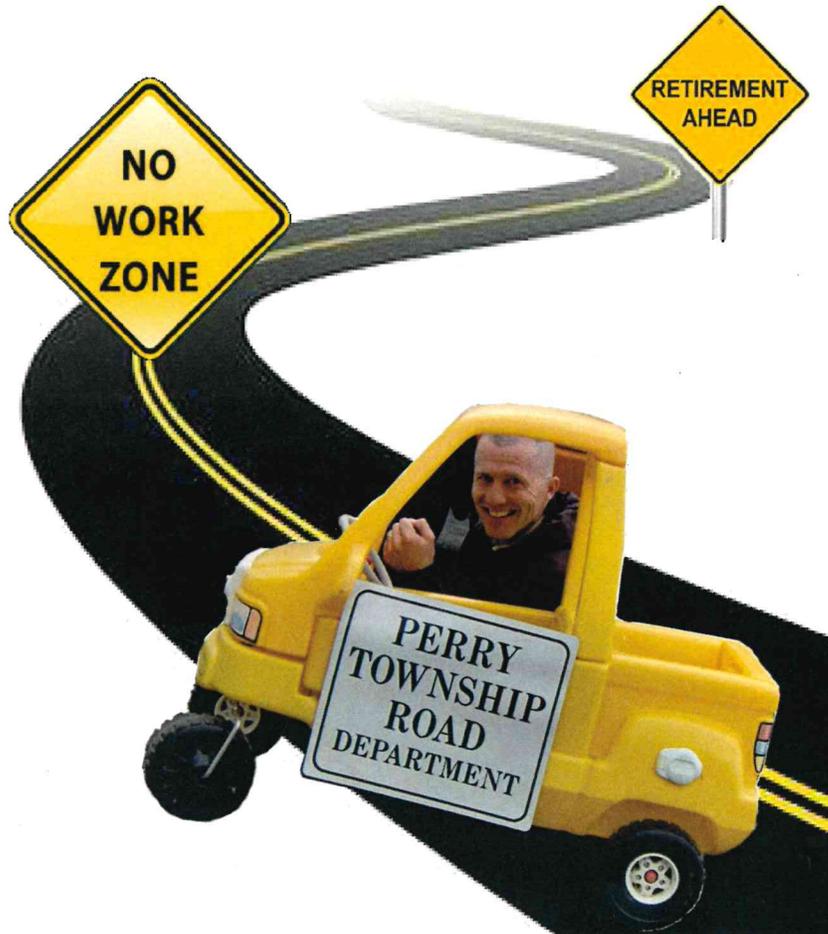
Bryan Shonkwiler retired from Perry Township after more than 30 years of public service.

After spending over 12 years with the City of Columbus, Bryan accepted the position of Road Superintendent at Perry Township in the summer of 2000. He has since coordinated and overseen numerous road projects, implemented several cost-saving measures; and, took an active role in the development of the Franklin County Mosquito program.

Bryan is a beekeeper, an avid bicyclist and enjoys a variety of outdoors activities, including camping. He also volunteered his time to refurbish several headstones at the Davis Historical Cemetery. Bryan is active in his community, a man of faith and by every sense of the word, a true family man. He and his wife Joan raised 3 boys in their Pickaway County home. Their family has expanded to include 3 beautiful daughters-in-law and 9 grandchildren.



Bryan is well known for his sense of humor, work ethic; and, commitment to the Perry Township community. During a retirement party held at Township Hall, Chairman Andy English, recognized Bryan's many years of service. Vice-Chairman, Jim Roper, who previously served as Road liaison was also in attendance along with family, friends, and staff.



Ian Warren has been promoted to the position of Road Superintendent. While he may have big shoes to fill, Ian is most certainly up to the task.



Ian began his career with the Perry Township Road Department over 20-years ago. His predecessor highly recommended him for the Superintendent position in large part because of Ian's exceptional knowledge of department responsibilities, processes and operations.

For those of us who have had the pleasure of working with him over the years, we can confidently say that Ian will maintain the same high level of service residents have come to rely on. He will also bring to the table new ideas and processes to enhance township roadways.

Congratulations, Mr. Road Superintendent!

CIVIC ASSOCIATION
COMMUNITY GARAGE SALES

BROOKSIDE ESTATES:
APRIL 21ST 9AM - 3PM

WORTHINGTON HILLS:
MAY 5TH 9AM - 2PM



No Zoning Permits Required

Perry Township Garage Sale Permit Fees
have been waived for these events

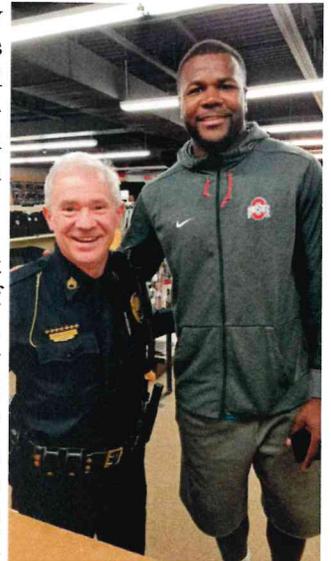


Look who's back in uniform! Staff Sergeant Mike Bleas retired from the Perry Township Police force as a full time officer in 2009. He returned as the Township's IT network administrator. He is responsible for the installation and

maintenance of Police Department and internal Township IT systems.

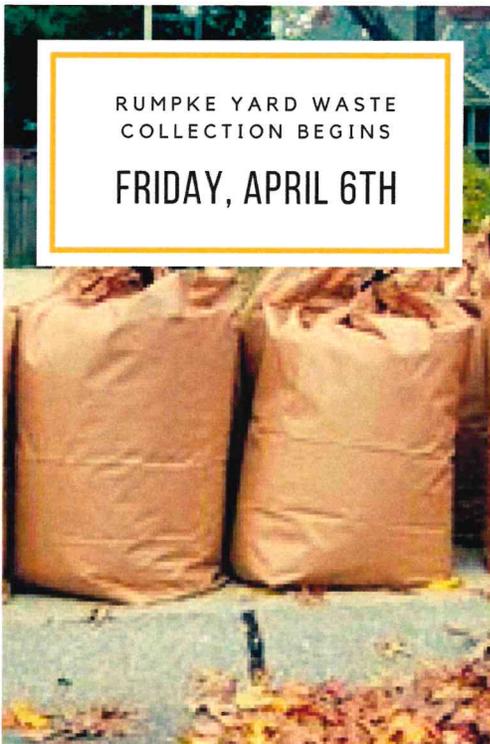
If his days aren't busy enough keeping our systems up and running, Mike offered to fulfill an important need - patrolling the streets when fulltime officers are on vacation or ill.

Mike attended a recent event for the families of Westerville's fallen officers, Eric Joering and Anthony Morelli. The fundraiser raised over \$14,000 for their families. Officer Bleas enjoyed chatting with OSU sports celebrity, alumni Cardale Jones, who was also on hand to support their families.



RUMPKE YARD WASTE
COLLECTION BEGINS

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH



CHIEF'S CORNER

CHIEF OF POLICE

John Petrozzi



Every day, 60 people die from opioid pain medications. That's 22,000 people every year and these numbers are rising every week.

Opioids are being overprescribed. And it is not children reaching in medicine cabinets who have made drug poisoning the #1 cause of unintentional death in the United States. Adults have been prescribed opioids by doctors and subsequently become addicted or move from pills to heroin.

Perhaps even more alarming: 70% of people who have abused prescription painkillers reported getting them from friends or relatives. Most people don't know that sharing opioids is a felony.

Painkillers Don't Kill Pain; They Kill People

People who take opioid painkillers for too long and in doses too large are more at risk of addiction and more likely to die of drug poisoning. The numbers are staggering. In a 2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health report, the Substance Abuse and Medical Health Services Administration says there are 4.3 million current nonmedical users of painkillers. Nearly 2 million people have painkiller substance use disorders.

"Painkillers don't kill pain. They kill people," says Dr. Don Teater, National Safety Council medical advisor. People think taking opioids is the best way to treat pain. But the reality is other non-addictive medicines are just as effective, including many over-the-counter drugs such as ibuprofen or naproxen.

Learn How to Help Keep Loved Ones Alive

National Safety Council is here to provide answers for families, resources for employers and prescribers, and information to help keep you safe at home and in your community:

- ◆ Research indicates people who take opioid painkillers quickly can develop a tolerance to and dependence on this class of drug; learn how they work and why they can be risky
- ◆ Talk to children about taking drugs that weren't prescribed
- ◆ Learn how to get rid of painkillers properly and what constitutes a safe storage site
- ◆ Find out how much good can come from a coordinated effort, such as the Safe Communities America initiative in Madison and Dane County, Wis.
- ◆ Learn what legal measures are being taken to address drug overdose
- ◆ Learn why ibuprofen and acetaminophen when taken together form one of the strongest oral treatments for pain and how opioids delay recovery from injury or surgery
- ◆ In 2011, more than 25% of workers compensation prescription drug claim costs were for opioids; learn why spending on opioids does not guarantee better outcomes

Where do Opioids Come From and What is the Cost?

- ◆ Like heroin, opioid painkillers come from the poppy plant; opioids contain morphine and codeine
- ◆ In 2010, more than 400,000 emergency room visits were made related to prescription painkillers
- ◆ In 2006, the estimated total cost in the United States of nonmedical use of prescription opioids was \$53.4 billion, of which \$42 billion (79%) was attributable to lost productivity
- ◆ Four out of five new heroin users started by misusing prescription painkillers
- ◆ Research indicates 4% to 6% of prescription painkiller abusers will transition to heroin use

When you are no longer taking a prescribed pain medication, it is best to discard those drugs rather than keeping them for another time if they are needed. When these painkillers are kept, they are often forgotten and can end up as a gateway to a long term problem if used outside of the prescribed purpose.

The Perry Township Police Department offers several options for disposing of unwanted painkillers. We offer an annual **"Drug Take Back Day"** every fall which allows you to dispose of all unused or unwanted medications. We also have drug disposal bags available at the police department which we will give you to dispose of any narcotics you may want to discard. If you should need a bag call us at **(614) 889-9508**.



I think it is safe to say we have had enough of this cold weather.

The zoning department has been busy preparing for another season of issuing zoning permits and doing final inspections. Below are a few projects that require a zoning permit before the work begins.

- ◆ Fences
- ◆ Play structures
- ◆ Patios
- ◆ Driveway replacement (not sealing)
- ◆ Sheds



Other miscellaneous permits required are:

- ◆ Pods
- ◆ Permanent Basketball Hoop
- ◆ Pergola
- ◆ Fire Pits
- ◆ Dumpsters & Bagsters
- ◆ Contractor Signs
- ◆ Garage Sales (except the community garage sale)

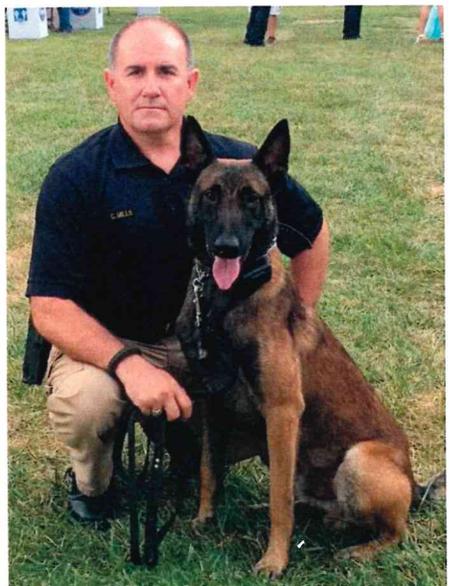
All of the zoning applications for these projects are available online at www.perrytwp.org under the "Zoning" tab and a few of them can be applied and paid for online through your pay pal account.

Feel free to call us anytime at **(614) 889-1211**, Monday-Friday 9AM-12PM.



ABC6 featured Perry Township's newest best friend, Coyle, during a recent news story. The elected officials voted to add this handsome K9 to the roster during the March 19th Board of Trustees meeting. The decision to add a canine to the force arose from recent events such as the detonation of explosive devices in Texas.

The 3-year old Belgian Malinois is a highly trained explosives detection dog. Coyle's handler and owner, Detective Charlie Mills has been an officer with Perry Township since 2009. Charlie has volunteered Coyle's services on an "as needed" basis. Coyle's role at the township, when necessary, will include patrol functions such as building searches; and if necessary search for hiding or to track fleeing suspects. He can also be used to find articles dropped by suspects running through an area.



Coyle and other area police dogs also team up with outside law enforcement agencies. Detective Mills and his K9 partner assisted with a security sweep at the 2018 Barney Bash ; and, two security sweeps for the Ohio National Guard in February in support of a leadership conference with multiple VIPs in attendance. Whether he's on the job or taking a break playing fetch, Coyle can certainly turn on the charm. Don't be surprised if your family sees Coyle at township events or making friends at the local schools.



ALERT Franklin
County
Emergency Notification System



Warning **YOU** when it matters the most!

ALERT Franklin County is a state-of-the-art mass notification and warning system to warn residents about emergencies and other important community news in jurisdictions throughout Franklin County.

Why should I sign up for alert notifications?

ALERT Franklin County enables officials to provide critical information directly to you as emergencies happen. The alerts provide information on where to go, what to do and how to stay informed through text message, email, cell phone, home phone or work phone. Text message is the fastest way to receive notifications.

What types of important emergency and disaster alerts will I receive?

Franklin County Emergency Management & Homeland Security will warn the citizens of Franklin County when there is imminent threat to life, health or safety of residents in Franklin County.

What types of community preparedness information will I receive?

Franklin County Emergency Management & Homeland Security will notify you with information about Severe Weather Awareness Week, the annual Statewide Tornado Drill, National Preparedness Month, Flood Safety Awareness Week, Lightning Safety Awareness week, Winter Weather Safety Awareness Week and other significant preparedness information.

What types of community notifications will I receive?

Local jurisdictions will use ALERT Franklin County to notify residents about crime alerts, road closures, transportation incidents, utility outages, government closings and other important community news.

What are some of the features of ALERT Franklin County?

Alert Franklin County is customizable and allows you to choose what kind of community notifications you want to receive, how you want to receive them and the location you want to receive them for.

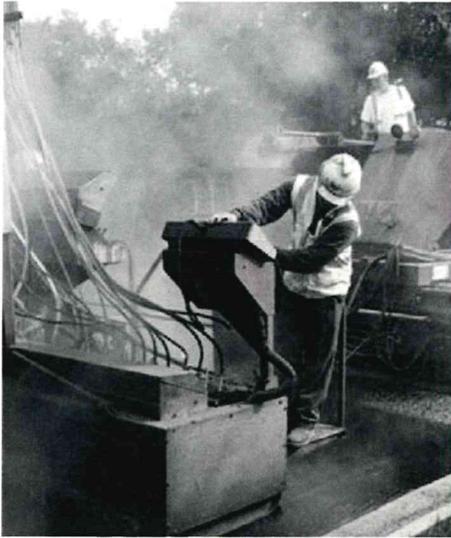
How will I receive weather alerts?

Severe weather alerts are automatically issued from the National Weather Service 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year for the weather events you choose. The system does offer a "Do Not Disturb" option during registration. This enables you to limit the times you receive weather alerts, excluding Tornado Warnings.

Who sends alerts?

Franklin County Emergency Management & Homeland Security and all jurisdictions within Franklin County are authorized to issue alerts. Alerts may go out to everyone with an account or to select groups of individuals depending on the type of alerts to which they subscribed or geographic area impacted.

For more information to go <https://alertfranklincounty.org/>



ROAD DEPARTMENT

Superintendent

BRYAN SHONKWILER



The winter of 2017/2018 is over. After a couple of light snow seasons, this year was more normal. We treated the roads around 18 times and had 7 of which we plowed.

As usual, we will be crack sealing roads as weather permits and perform our annual **Spring Brush Chipping**. This year's chipping program starts on **April 23rd** and runs through **May 1st**. Tree trimmings should be placed at the edge of your yard in an organized manner; preferably with the cut ends of the branches facing the roadway. We will come

by and chip them up. Remember that this service is for large branches only. **Woody debris less than 4 feet long should be bundled, canned or bagged for pick up by Rumpke on yard waste collection days.** To see complete brush chipping regulations, click on the Road tab on the Perry Township web site.

After that, we will be busy with storm sewer repairs. We have several catch basins and lids that are in need of repair as well as other drainage issues throughout the Township.

REMINDER: Grass clippings should not be swept or blown into the street. They should be bagged, composted or, better yet, left on your lawn.

Feel free to contact the Road Department with questions or concerns at **(614) 889-8781**.

Full Time Officer
Julia Brown



EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR AWARDS 2017

Part Time Officer
Charlie Mills



Part Time
Zoning Inspector
John Canty



Congratulations



BRUSH CHIPPING RULES & REGULATIONS

APRIL 23RD - MAY 1ST

- ◆ Tree trimmings only
- ◆ Trees and bushes with roots cannot go through the chipper machine. Roots must be removed and processed through other composting programs.
- ◆ No Vines, lumber, wire or other debris. Trimmings which include vines, will not be picked up.
- ◆ All trimmings should be piled, in an organized manner, next to the curb or at the end of the driveway.
- ◆ Trimmings should not be piled near parked cars, as they may scratch the cars. Trimmings deemed too close to parked cars will not be picked up. Township equipment and employees will not come on private property to remove trimmings.
- ◆ The machine will accept branches with a maximum diameter of 8 inches.
- ◆ **Trimmings must be a minimum of 4 feet in length. There is no maximum length.**
- ◆ Trimmings LESS than 4 feet in length must be bundled or put in a container such as a trashcan or yard waste bag and put out for Yard Waste collection with Rumpke.
- ◆ Residents with excessive amounts of trimmings should make other arrangements. We are not a tree removal service.
- ◆ Township employees cannot leave mulch at residences.

QUESTIONS? Call the Road Department at (614) 889-8781.

Township Contacts & Meeting Schedule



We are here to help!

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OTHER INFORMATION

EMERGENCY

911

NON-EMERGENCY

DISPATCH

(614) 889-1234

POISON CONTROL

(614) 228-1323

VACATION HOUSE

CHECKS

(614) 339-0240

MEETING SCHEDULE

Board of Trustees

1st & 3rd Monday

of each month

@ 6:30PM

All other Board meetings & schedule changes posted at www.perrytwp.org

Zoning Commission

1st Wednesday

of each month @ 6:30PM

as needed

Board of Zoning Appeals

2nd Tuesday

of each month @ 6:30PM

as needed

2018
Perry
Township's
High School
Internship
Program

Interested?
www.perrytwp.org
Or call (614) 889-2669

7125 Sawmill Road
Dublin, OH 43016

SMALL GOVERNMENT
BIG ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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Administrative Offices
614.889.2669

Police House Checks
614.339.0240

Rumpke
1.800.828.8171

For Additional
Information Visit:
www.perrytwp.org

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- = Trash & Recycling Only (Every Friday Unless Noted)
- = Leaf Collection
- = Trash, Recycling & Yard Waste (April - November)
- = Brush Chipping

2017-2018 Service Calendar