



# LIBERTY NEWS

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### LIBERTY TOWNSHIP PROMOTES THREE TO LIEUTENANT RANK

The Liberty Township Trustees are pleased to announce the promotions of three Firefighter/Paramedics Chad Canupp, Cathleen Marksteiner and Matthew Owen to the rank of Lieutenant within the Township's Fire Department. The three Career members bring more than 40 years of combined experience and enthusiasm to their new posts.

"Chad, Cathy and Matt are all very qualified candidates. Their combined 40 years of experience and tenure with the Department make them great selections to serve our community. The promotional process included a written test, an assessment center evaluation by regional chief officers and an oral interview by a local committee. The addition of these officers will fulfill the long-term goal of providing leadership at each of our stations during each shift," said Chief Paul Stumpf, Liberty Township Fire Department.

**PICTURED ABOVE** (left to right) Assistant Chief Dan Bailey, Lieutenant Chad Canupp, Trustee Christine Maticic, Lieutenant Cathy Marksteiner, Trustee Pat Hiltman, Lieutenant Matt Owen, Trustee Dave Kern and Chief Paul Stumpf during the September 4th Trustees Meeting.

**CHAD CANUPP** has been a member of the Liberty Township Fire Department for eight years, full-time Firefighter/Paramedic since 2005. With 12+ years of fire service experience, he has been instrumental in developing the SWAT Medic Program, which puts tactically-trained medics on calls with the Butler County SWAT Team. He is a member of the Butler County Technical Rescue Team that responds county-wide to any technical rescue operation. As an active member of Ohio Task Force One Urban Search and Rescue team, Canupp is rostered as a rescue specialist where he deploys nationally to large-scale disasters. In this capacity, he just returned home last month from assisting with Hurricane Sandy relief efforts on the east coast. He also serves as a member of the Liberty Township Honor Guard. Canupp enjoys marksmanship and the outdoors and resides in Liberty Township with his wife Beth and their two boys Bryce and Landon.

**CATHLEEN MARKSTEINER** has been a member of the Liberty Township Fire Department for 14 years, full-time Firefighter/Paramedic since 2005. Since her time with the department, she created and now maintains the Department Resource Guides and has assisted with the Pre-Incident Planning and Mapbook programs.

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Patrick Hiltman, Trustee  
Pamela Quinlisk, Fiscal Officer

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Caroline McKinney,

Economic Development Director

# PLANNING AND ZONING NEWS

## LIBERTY NEWS—WE'VE GONE ELECTRONIC!

This *Liberty News* newsletter is now available electronically through our newly-launched broadcast email system. In order to receive the quarterly *Liberty News*, be sure to sign up now to receive the newsletter in your inbox.

How do you join the new email system?

It's easy—you may do one of the following:

- ♦ Visit [www.liberty-township.com](http://www.liberty-township.com) and sign up under "Contact Us"
- ♦ Email Vickie Daniel at [vdaniel@liberty-township.com](mailto:vdaniel@liberty-township.com) and she will send you a direct link to sign up

Sign up and stay connected to Liberty Township!



## OKI WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!

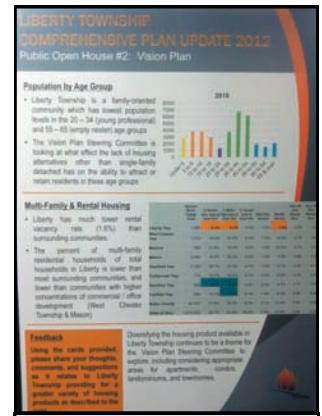
The OKI Regional Council of Governments is updating a strategic policy plan in southwest Ohio, northern Kentucky, and southeast Indiana, and they want to hear from you about your opinions. OKI's original policy plan aimed to improve quality of life and service to the public in the region. Much has changed since the plan was adopted in 2005.

With this update, OKI is revisiting some strategic issues and considering others for the first time, and is inviting public feedback through a brief survey that takes about 5 minutes to complete. The questionnaire will be available until the end of the year at [www.howdowegrow.org](http://www.howdowegrow.org).

## VISION PLAN COMMITTEE CONTINUES TO MOVE FORWARD TOWARD AN UPDATED VISION PLAN FOR THE TOWNSHIP

On October 25<sup>th</sup>, Liberty Township hosted the second of three public open houses for the Township Comprehensive Vision Plan Update. Attendees were asked to give feedback on a draft list of goals and objectives to be pursued over the next twenty years. The most popular area of priority was parks and multi-use trails, followed closely by expanding the tax base by developing the business corridors of Cincinnati-Dayton Road and Princeton-Glendale Road. Also, attendees were asked to comment on their thoughts regarding incorporating more empty-nester and multi-family housing into the Township's predominantly single family housing mix. Responses were favorable, provided that such products are quality and well managed.

The Comprehensive Vision Plan is an update to the Township's 2006 Comprehensive Plan which was designed to be a 20-year planning tool to be updated approximately every five years. With Liberty Township at the five-year mark, a Vision Plan Steering Committee has been formed representing the interests of residents, Township businesses and community stakeholders. The Steering Committee will guide the process through a series of work sessions open to the public as well as a few public open houses to garner additional feedback from the community.



An example of one of the information boards from the Vision Plan public open house.

The comprehensive plan provides a vision for the future of Liberty Township. It becomes a guideline that is used on a daily basis to direct future growth, preserve environmental features and plan for greenways, parks, quality of life assets and to ensure that Liberty Township is a sustainable community.

From this point, the Vision Plan Steering Committee will continue to refine the goals and objectives, and also work to update the Land Use Plan, a key component to the Comprehensive Vision Plan. The details will be shown at a third public open house, which is expected to occur in Spring 2013. News regarding the Vision Plan process, as well as documentation of the meetings are available on the Township's website at [www.liberty-township.com](http://www.liberty-township.com). You may comment on any of the materials or your own thoughts regarding development and services in the Township through a link on the website. See the column on how to be included in future email updates about the next public open house.



**THANK YOU CHACO CREDIT UNION...**for donating your time to paint picnic tables in Liberty Park during the annual Chaco Gives Back Day held in October. We are grateful for your support of the Liberty Township parks and our community!

# ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ROUND-UP



Liberty Township helped welcome **Frisch's Big Boy** to the corner of Yankee and Cincinnati-Dayton Roads in late August. **Jay Reynolds and Lamont Taylor** (pictured center at left) represented the popular restaurant chain during the opening festivities. Frisch's Big Boy has been a part of Greater Cincinnati's culture for nearly 100

years. This is the second Liberty Township location—it offers dine-in, carry-out and a drive through off Yankee Road. For more info, call 755-5455.

Liberty Township had the opportunity to celebrate with brothers **Jayme and Josh Sellers** (pictured center below) and the **Title Boxing Club** in September when they opened their new workout facility in the Princeton Landings retail center. Title Boxing Club offers total body boxing and kickboxing fitness workouts that help women and men burn up to 1,000 calories in an hour in a group classes. For more info, call 844-8900 or visit [www.titleboxingclub.com](http://www.titleboxingclub.com) to view their class schedule.



In November, Liberty Township took part in the Cincinnati Home Builder's Association's official groundbreaking for their **2013 HOMEARAMA site—Carriage Hill**, located in the Township off Millikin Road and State Route 747. The Terry family's residential development location was described as one of the most beautiful sites in the show's history. The 2013 show will feature a variety of architectural styles. The eight homes will range in price from \$700,000—\$1.2 million. Carriage Hill is an exclusive neighborhood of homes on gorgeous lots that feature elegant floor plans and detail. The development offers a beautiful landscape of lakes, streams and woodlands spread over 400 acres. Carriage Hill is described as your country home in a majestic estate setting with an array of amenities for enhancing every aspect of life. HOMEARAMA will run from June 8—23, 2013. Pictured at right Trustees Christine Maticic and Dave Kern join Randy and Todd Terry and key community members and stakeholders for the official groundbreaking.



## BE PART OF LIBERTY TOWNSHIP'S COMMUNITY EVENTS IN 2013!

Local businesses and residents of the Township are encouraged to mark calendars and make plans to attend one of Liberty Township's annual family-friendly community events.

NEW SPONSORSHIP opportunities will be available for the various events and 5K runs. 2013 event sponsorship packets will be available soon—contact Vickie Daniel to be placed on the packet mailing list: [vdaniel@liberty-township.com](mailto:vdaniel@liberty-township.com) or 759-7500.

### EASTER EGG HUNT

**Saturday, March 30**

Liberty Park/Lakota YMCA

### JULY 4th 5K & PARADE

**Thursday, July 4**

Lakota East High School

### FALL FESTIVAL & 5K

**Saturday, September 21**

Liberty Park

### BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

**Saturday, December 7**

Liberty Heights Church

# ROADS AND PARKS UPDATE

## WINTER WEATHER SAFETY TIPS—DRIVING IN SNOW AND ICE

The best advice for driving in bad weather is not to drive at all, if you can avoid it. Since not everyone has the luxury of simply not driving when the white stuff begins to fall, here are some things to keep in mind when winter weather strikes.

- ⇒ Don't go out until the snow plows and salt trucks have had a chance to do their work, and allow yourself extra time to reach your destination.
- ⇒ If you must drive in snowy conditions, make sure your car is prepared, and that you know how to handle road conditions.

### Driving safely on icy roads

- ◆ Decrease your speed and leave yourself plenty of room to stop. You should allow at least three times more space than usual between you & the car in front of you.
- ◆ Brake gently to avoid skidding. If your wheels start to lock up, ease off the brake.
- ◆ Turn on your lights to increase your visibility to other motorists.
- ◆ Keep your lights and windshield clean.
- ◆ Use low gears to keep traction, especially on hills.
- ◆ Don't use cruise control or overdrive on icy roads.
- ◆ Be especially careful on bridges, overpasses and infrequently traveled roads, which will freeze first. Even at temperatures above freezing, if the conditions are wet, you might encounter ice in shady areas or on exposed roadways & bridges.
- ◆ Don't pass snow plows and salt trucks. The drivers have limited visibility, and you're likely to find the road in front of them worse than the road behind.
- ◆ Don't assume your vehicle can handle all conditions. Even four-wheel and front-wheel drive vehicles can encounter trouble on winter roads.

Sources for Winter Weather articles: National Safety Council, New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, Washington State Government Information & Services.

## FESTIVALS & EVENTS

### 2nd ANNUAL BREAKFAST WITH SANTA EVENT A SUCCESS!

Thanks to the efforts of many sponsors and volunteers, the Township's 2nd Annual Breakfast with Santa event was a big success! Liberty Township thanks the following sponsors for their generous donations and commitment to bringing another family-friendly event to the community. Thank you for your support!

**LIBERTY HEIGHTS CHURCH**—the event space, coffee and hot chocolate  
**ELI'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL**—bacon, paper products, a chef and server  
**IHOP**—pancake mix, syrup and butter  
**MACARONI KID**—children's craft  
**UDF**—milk and orange juice  
**LAKOTA WEST JAZZ ENSEMBLE**—holiday music  
**KOEBBE AUTO TECH & TIRE**—candy canes for the kids  
**DELHI FLOWER & GARDEN CENTER**—poinsettias and decorations  
**WALGREENS**—photos with Santa and candy for goodie bags  
**CINCINNATI CHILDREN'S**—more than \$250 was donated to Cincinnati Children's Liberty Campus from the event!



## WINTER WEATHER DRIVING

### IF YOUR REAR WHEELS SKID

- ⇒ Take your foot off the accelerator
- ⇒ Steer in the direction you want the front wheels to go. If your rear wheels are sliding left, steer left. If they're sliding right, steer right.
- ⇒ If your rear wheels start sliding the other way as you recover, ease the steering wheel toward that side. You might have to steer left and right a few times to get your vehicle completely under control.
- ⇒ If you have standard brakes, pump them gently.
- ⇒ If you have anti-lock brakes (ABS), do not pump the brakes. Apply steady pressure to the brakes. You will feel the brakes pulse—this is normal.

### IF YOUR FRONT WHEELS SKID

- ⇒ Take your foot off the gas and shift to neutral, but don't try to steer immediately.
- ⇒ As the wheels skid sideways, they will slow the vehicle and traction will return. As it does, steer in the direction you want to go. Then put the transmission in "drive" or release the clutch, and accelerate gently.

### IF YOU GET STUCK

- ⇒ Do not spin your wheels. This will only dig you in deeper.
- ⇒ Turn your wheels from side to side a few times to push snow out of your way.
- ⇒ Use a light touch on the gas, to ease your car out.
- ⇒ Use a shovel to clear snow away from the wheels and the underside of the car.
- ⇒ Pour sand, kitty litter, gravel or salt in the path of the wheels, to help get traction.
- ⇒ Try rocking the vehicle. Check your owner's manual first—it can damage the transmission on some vehicles. Shift from forward to reverse and back again. Each time you're in gear, give a light touch on the gas until the vehicle gets going.

# FIRE DEPARTMENT FLASH

## ISO RATING IMPROVED TO A FIRE PROTECTION CLASS 4

Liberty Township received great news following the Insurance Services Office's (ISO) recent completion of their Public Protection Classification (PPC) Survey which rates available fire protection in a community. Liberty Township's last evaluation was conducted in 2001 and resulted in a PPC rating of 6. As a result of the recent re-evaluation, ISO has updated Liberty Township to a Protection Class 4. This new rating took effect on October 1.

The survey process evaluates three crucial criteria in an effort to establish the rating of available fire protection. The criteria includes Dispatching & Receiving of Alarms (10%), Water Supply (40%) and Fire Department (50%).

Some of the contributing factors that led to the improvement in the Township's Public Protection Class rating to a 4 are the addition of a third station, a third frontline engine, a ladder truck, a reserve engine, thermal imaging cameras on all frontline engines, Hurst combination jaws/cutters on all frontline engines - all since the last assessment. The transition to "around the clock" staffing and the additional training hours that this allows were also beneficial. The Liberty Township Fire Department has also developed redundancy in the method of receiving alarms and the utilization of the fire training tower at Butler Tech also contribute positively to the improved rating.

"This is a great announcement for the Liberty Township Fire Department and all of our residents. It's infrequent that an ISO rating improves by two classes so we should be proud of this two-class jump as it's an indication that we have grown the department responsibly and effectively, and have made sensible investments in our personnel as well as in our equipment. It's nice to have these things validated by ISO, a very credible source, and it should make the residents of Liberty Township feel good about the fire protection services available in our community," said Fire Chief Paul Stumpf.

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Marksteiner is also a member of the Liberty Township Fire Department Honor Guard, and serves as a CPR Instructor for the American Heart Association. Marksteiner, a competitive power lifter who regularly competes at the national and international level, moved to Liberty Township from New Mexico 15 years ago. She and her husband Joe enjoy being part of the community, and she enjoys being of service to the residents.

**MATTHEW OWEN** has been a member of the Liberty Township Fire Department for 14 years, full-time Firefighter/Paramedic since 2005. He is also a United States Army Veteran.

Owen served the Springfield Township community for seven years before leaving that post to dedicate more time to his children. He serves as a Fire Safety Inspector for the department as well as a member of the Liberty Township Fire Department Honor Guard. Owen is an avid distance runner and hockey player. A lifelong resident of Liberty Township and a Lakota High School grad, Owen and his wife Kelly share four kids: Zavier, Erik, Elise and Elijah.



Family members took part in pinning the lieutenant badge on the uniforms of the new lieutenants during the Sept. 4 Board of Trustees Meeting. Pictured from left to right are Lt. Canupp and his wife Beth, Lt. Marksteiner and her husband Joe and Lt. Owen and his wife Kelly.

## DO I CALL 911 or THE DISPATCH CENTER or THE STATION DIRECTLY?

We would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few misconceptions about calling 911 or the non-emergency line.

We receive several calls for service each week directly to the Fire Station and the Liberty Sheriff's Office Sub-station. These calls include investigating open burning, reporting crimes, carbon monoxide checks, malfunctioning smoke detectors, to name just a few of the types of calls we receive directly to one of the fire stations and/or the Liberty Sheriff's Office Sub-Station. While most of these requests may not be life-threatening emergencies we still prefer that they be handled through the Butler County Sheriff's Dispatch Center. **If you prefer not to call 911 as you do not feel that it is an emergency please contact BCSO Dispatch via the 513-785-1300 (non-emergency) number instead.**

The non-emergency number goes to the same center as the 911 call, but it is given a lower priority than the 911 line. Basically any request for service should go through the Dispatch Center via the regular line or 911. This is the best way to assure that the proper units will be sent to assist and given the appropriate priority. It also creates a log with accurate times and gives us a way to document the incident for future reference.

Questions, scheduling and all other business or informational request can be directed to Fire Headquarters at 513-759-7530, any other calls should be directed through the Butler County Sheriff's Dispatch Center at 785-1300. Lastly if you ever have a doubt if the incident is an emergency or not... call 911.

*Chief Paul Stumpf, LTFD & Lt. Lance Bunnell, BCSO Liberty Substation Division Commander*

# COMMUNITY NEWS AND INFO

## EXCHANGE FOOD FOR FINES WITH MIDPOINTE LIBRARY SYSTEM

The MidPointe Library System will be offering patrons a chance to do good in their community, while simultaneously eliminating Library overdue fees as they again sponsor their popular "Food For Fines" program. For each non-perishable item a patron donates, one dollar of outstanding fines will be forgiven through December 31.

"This program is a wonderful way for our users to eliminate their fines, while contributing to a worthy cause," says Library Director Anita Carroll.

The MidPointe Library System will be distributing the contributions throughout their service area to multiple food pantries and charitable organizations including Reach Out Lakota, the EMA Food Pantry in Trenton and the Salvation Army of Middletown. Donated items (canned goods, boxed mixes, toiletries and paper goods) can be used for up to five dollars worth of fines per patron. Fees for lost or damaged materials cannot be forgiven through this program.

MidPointe launched the Food For Fines program in 2011 and the campaign resulted in almost \$6,000 in forgiven fines and more than 7,000 items donated. "Food For Fines was huge last year and we are very excited MidPointe is offering this important project again," said EMA Food Pantry Coordinator Debra Shane.

The MidPointe Library System serves a population of almost 200,000 people in the cities of Middletown, Trenton, and Monroe and the townships of West Chester, Liberty, Lemon, Madison, and Wayne with a collection of nearly half a million materials. The Library offers locations in downtown Middletown, Trenton and West Chester. For more info, please visit [www.midpointelibrary.org](http://www.midpointelibrary.org) or contact Cari Hillman at 513-424-1251 ext. 211.

## TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND THE LAKOTA SCHOOLS "COMMUNITY CONVERSATION" MEETINGS

The Lakota School District is holding a series of "Community Conversation" meetings, and all township residents are invited. The schools especially want to hear from residents who don't have children in the Lakota Schools, in addition to parents of Lakota students. This is a time of change and challenge for schools, and the school district is hosting these "Community Conversations" so they can listen to the voice of township residents.

These are a different kind of conversation—where the district is working to build a partnership between community and schools. These conversations are about building the relationship with residents, defining the purpose of education, and discussing the many difficult challenges that schools face.

The meetings are run by an independent facilitator. He offers everyone at the meeting the chance to offer their thoughts about what children need to succeed and how schools should prepare them for the future. The Community Conversation meetings have been held in residents' living rooms, in churches, at businesses, and in the schools. They are 90 minutes long. The school district is compiling the results on its web site so that everyone can read and follow the conversations.

There is much more information about the Community Conversations on the school district web site [www.lakotaonline.com](http://www.lakotaonline.com). Residents interested in attending a meeting can find the complete schedule at the link above, or call the Lakota Schools Central Office at 874-5505.



## SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM WEST CHESTER ACTIVITY CENTER

It's the most wonderful time of the year at the West Chester Activity Center. From children's dance classes and Craft Group to the WinterFest Luncheon and a holiday party with live entertainment and a gift exchange, we have programming and activities for every member of the family this holiday season.

Check out [www.WestChesterActivityCenter.org](http://www.WestChesterActivityCenter.org) for more information on upcoming programming, including a new line-up of children's activities this winter.



# OTHER TOWNSHIP NEWS

## KRISTEN BITONTE NAMED NEW TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATOR

The Board of Trustees appointed **Kristen Bitonte** as the new Township Administrator at their November 6 Trustee Meeting, following the resignation of Dina Minneci who left to become the City Manager of the Village of Indian Hill. Bitonte has been with the Township for nearly seven years, serving most recently as Finance Director for the past four years.



“As a Board, we guaranteed a smooth transition for Liberty Township when Dina announced her departure. I’m pleased to say after interviewing a handful of internal candidates, we are confident that Kristen will pick up where Dina left off and continue to move Team Liberty forward,” said Christine Matacic, President, Liberty Township Board of Trustees.

“I’m honored to have the opportunity to serve this great community as Township Administrator and excited about the challenges ahead for me personally as I take on this new role. We have a fantastic team in place and I look forward to continuing to lead Team Liberty and this community in a positive direction,” said Bitonte.

Bitonte and the Trustees will evaluate and make a decision relative to a replacement in the finance department in 2013.

“We believe Kristen brings a lot of energy and expertise to the position and she will do great things leading our dedicated and passionate team through this transition. She has been an integral part of the Township and involved in all projects from her seat as Finance Director. Kristen’s strong financial background was an important part of our decision and we are excited about the future of Liberty Township under her leadership,” said David Kern, Vice President, Liberty Township Board of Trustees.

Prior to joining Liberty Township, Bitonte worked for JP Morgan Chase. She graduated from Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio with a bachelor’s degree in business communications. She lives in Liberty Township with her husband Jim and two sons Nathan and Jacob.

### LIBERTY TOWNSHIP THANKS MINNECI FOR HER SERVICE

On behalf of all of us at Liberty Township, we are very grateful to Dina for her leadership and dedication to our community. She was the catalyst for some major projects during her tenure with the Township – too many to name, but this community is a better place as a result of Dina’s leadership, passion and drive to succeed. While we are sad to see her go, we wish her the very best in her new endeavor with the Village of Indian Hill. Thank you for eight terrific years of service!

—Christine Matacic, Dave Kern, Pat Hiltman & Pam Quinlisk  
Liberty Township Board of Trustees & Fiscal Officer

### IMPORTANT NUMBERS

#### Liberty Township Offices

Administration .....	759-7500
Fax.....	759-7501
Fiscal Office.....	759-7604
Roads/Parks.....	759-7585
Zoning.....	759-7500
Emergency.....	911

#### Sheriff’s Office (Non-Emergency)

Dispatch .....	785-1300
Liberty Substation.....	759-7340

#### Fire Dept. (Non-Emergency)

Station #1 (5783 Princeton-Glendale)...	759-7521
Station #2 (6957 Yankee) .....	759-7570
Station #3 (6682 Princeton-Glendale)	
Fire Headquarters.....	759-7530
Fax.....	759-7531

#### Lakota Schools

Central Office.....	874-5505
Creekside Early Childhood Center... ..	874-0175
Liberty Early Childhood School ... ..	777-6194
Shawnee Early Childhood School . . . .	779-3014
Wyandot Early Childhood School. . . .	759-8100
Adena Elementary.....	777-0100
Cherokee Elementary .....	755-8200
Endeavor Elementary .....	759-8300
Freedom Elementary.....	777-9787
Heritage Elementary .....	863-7060
Hopewell Elementary.....	777-2258
Independence Elementary .....	755-8300
Union Elementary .....	777-2201
Van Gordon Elementary.....	644-1150
Woodland Elementary .....	779-7775
Hopewell Junior School .....	777-2258
Lakota Plains Junior School.....	644-1130
Liberty Junior School .....	777-4420
Lakota Ridge Junior School .....	777-0552
Lakota East Freshmen School.....	588-7700
Lakota West Freshmen School.....	874-8390
Lakota East High School .....	755-7211
Lakota West High School .....	874-5699

#### Butler County Offices (411)

Auditor.....	887-3154
Board of Elections .....	887-3700
All County Officials.....	887-3000
Animal Shelter.....	867-5727
Child Abuse Hotline.....	868-0888

#### Libraries

Hamilton .....	894-7156
Middletown.....	424-1251
Monroe.....	360-0714
West Chester.....	777-3131

#### Other

Drivers License Bureau (Hamilton)..	868-2180
Titles (West Chester).....	860-9705
US Post Office.....	800-275-8777
Vehicle Registration (Mason) .....	398-8928
West Chester Chamber Alliance ...	777-3600
Lakota Family YMCA.....	779-4331



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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## MONDAY

Every Monday: Butler County Commissioners Meeting at 9:30 a.m.

For more info: [www.butlercountyohio.org](http://www.butlercountyohio.org)

1st Monday of the Month: Zoning Commission Meeting at 7 p.m.

Last Monday of the Month: Trails Meeting at 2 p.m.

## TUESDAY

1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the Month: Trustees Meetings at 6 p.m.

2nd Tuesday of the Month: Board of Zoning Appeals at 7 p.m.

Last Tuesday of the Month: Parks Committee Meetings at 6:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Every Thursday: Butler County Commissioners Meeting at 9:30 a.m.

2nd Thursday of the Month: A representative of John Boehner's

office is available at 11:30 a.m.

2nd Thursday of the Month: Liberty Township Historical Society at

7 p.m. (7:30 p.m. during the summer months)

# LOCATIONS

All meetings are at the Liberty

Township administrative Building,

6400 Princeton Road, unless

otherwise noted.

The Liberty Township Historical

Society meets at the Hughes School

House, 6040 Princeton Road

(next to Liberty Elementary).

The Parks Committee meets at the

Roads Garage, 6959 Yankee Road,

unless otherwise noted.

