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BOSTON TOWNSHIP

The township minutes are posted on our website at www.bostontownship.org and outside the fiscal office at the Boston Township Hall. Trustee meetings are the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Zoning commission meets the second Tuesday of the month and the Board of Zoning Appeals meets the fourth Wednesday of the month.

Leaf Pick-up: Leaf pick-up will be starting as the need arises. Please pile your leaves near the road, but not actually in the road. For more information, please call the Service Department at (330) 657-2600.

Zoning Updates: The Zoning Commission continues to work with Mark Majewski of Northstar Planning regarding text amendments to the Business Corridor. Currently under discussion are changes to the zoning text regarding properties in the area of Seasons Road. Given the proximity to Route 8 and utilities, this area could be better utilized. Also, the Board of Zoning Appeals will be having a hearing on October 24 as requested by EBS Construction, LLC regarding the property at 5079 Akron-Cleveland Road. The applicant is requesting a zoning certificate allowing the property to be used for distributor's warehouse and sales offices, a conditionally permitted use as set forth in Section 702(7) of the Boston Township Zoning Resolution.

Road Signs: Speed limit signs and "children at play" signs have been installed on Morris and Woodland.

Trash Contract: The Township's trash contract is up for renewal in January. Prior to that, the trustees will be advertising for bids.

Ohio Checkbook: Boston Township will be participating in Ohio Checkbook, a program sponsored by the Ohio Treasurer of State (ohiocheckbook.com). Our page is in the design/approval stage, but should be appearing soon.

WEBSITE: Visit our Website at www.bostontownship.org to find up-to-date Township information. Contact numbers for

the Trustees: Amy Anderson: 330-657-2439, Randy Bergdorf: 330-655-5698, and Jerry Ritch: 330-657-2015.

Fiscal Officer: Catherine Anson at 330-657-2059; Road Department: Ron Adams: 330-657-2600; and Zoning Inspector: John Schneider at 330-657-2601 or 234-900-9145.

PENINSULA COUNCIL

The Village Council met in regular session on October 10, 2017. The Mayor announced the times for the Halloween Festivities, all to be held on Tuesday, October 31. Trick or Treat from 6:00PM to 7:30PM and Trunk or Treat from 6:00PM to 7:30PM. The party at the school is from 7:30PM to 8:30PM and the costume contest is at 8:00PM. The Village Council agreed to purchase another truck for the Road Department. Both trucks will be available for snow plowing this winter. Council also agreed to a new contract with the National Park Service for the Foot Patrol program. They also agreed to purchase tasers for the Police Department from Axon Enterprises.

Upcoming Meetings:

Regular Council Meeting: November 13, 2017 at 7:00PM
Board of Zoning Appeals meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00PM as needed

Contact Phone Numbers:

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| Non-emergency Police and Fire: | 330-657-2911 |
| Mayor's Office | 330-657-2151 |
| Fiscal Office/Zoning | 330-657-2714 |
| Road Department | 330-657-2089 |

Check the website www.villageofpeninsula-oh.gov, Library, Post Office, Village Hall, Terry Lumber, and the Fire Station for postings.

John D. Stiegel, Fiscal Officer

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VILLAGE WASTEWATER PROJECT UPDATE

PER: The Village Wastewater Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) has been completed by Stantec Consulting and is now before the Planning Commission for their review. Once Planning completes their review, Council will begin their own review process and officially accept the PER final deliverable. We hope to have this process complete by Council at our November or December 2017 meeting.

Outreach; On September 21, Stantec Consulting held a PER review with our key stakeholders and a second session for the Community. I want to thank the many individuals who took time to attend the Village Stakeholder PER review session which included our commercial and industrial businesses, our non-profits and public institutions, and also several organizations that do not have a physical address in the Village, but do bring or attract hundreds of visitors to the Village every week to shop, hike, bike, eat, or overnight. And thank you to the more than 50 residents who attended the evening Community PER Review. At both sessions, Stantec was presented with very good questions about the future of a Village wastewater solution. As we continue on this journey, we will schedule periodic outreach sessions to keep the community, stakeholders and regulators as part of the conversation for a Village wastewater solution.

Funding: We need to stay diligent in applying for grant assistance through every traditional and non-traditional source we can identify. A professionally completed PER is required as part of the application process by many traditional funding agencies. Council's approval of the Stantec PER will be essential in starting the grant application process for funding to offset the cost of a Village wastewater system and to ensure affordability for our residents and businesses. That said, the Village and Stantec have been invited to present our project on Friday, October 13, to the *Small Communities Environmental Infrastructure Group* (SCEIG) Financing Committee which has a representative from every major funder in Ohio. This is our opportunity to introduce the Village to several potential funders at one time, to discuss our wastewater project and our need for assistance. Let's all keep our fingers crossed!

Questions? Feel free to reach out to any of Council's Wastewater Core Team members:
Dee Holody, dholiday@yahoo.com
Mary Booth, marymarybooth@yahoo.com
Bill Clifton, clifowh@hotmail.com.

Dee Holody

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Boston Township Trustees will again be sponsoring the Community Christmas Bazaar at the corner of Riverview Road and State Route 303. The event will be held December 2, 2017 from 10:00AM until 4:00PM.

We will be adding additional spaces in the road garage so there will be plenty of room for more vendors. If you would like to participate or would like more information, please call Amy at 330-657-2439.

ELECTION DAY DINNER 2017

The Peninsula United Methodist Church is having its annual Election Day Dinner on November 7!

This 80+ year tradition will feature roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, turnips, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pie, coffee, and ice water or milk.

Midday serving times are 11:30AM, 12:00PM and 12:45PM.

Evening seatings are at 5:00PM, 5:50PM and 6:45PM. The price is \$12.50 for adults and children thirteen and over, \$8.00 for ages six to twelve years and free for ages five and under.

We also have carry-out meals for \$10.00 (one size).

Please call the church at 330-657-2567 to make a reservation. Please join us!

COMMUNITY ECUMENICAL SERVICE

The annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving will be held at Peninsula United Methodist Church on Sunday, November 19 at 4:30PM followed by fellowship. Mark your calendar. See you there!

FUNDRAISER

October 28, 2017 for Bob Hrovat

A second look at eye cancer through the lens of alternative treatment to be held at the Walton Hills Event Center, 14660 Alexander Road, Walton Hills OH 44146. This is four miles east of I-77 and Pleasant Valley Road (Exit 153).

Donation of \$25 per person. Doors open from 5:00PM to 11:00PM. Food, fun, beer, and entertainment. 50/50 raffles, door prizes, raffle baskets, Dennis the Dude Caricature art, the Mad Mountain Juggler and more. Costume prizes to the Best of Halloween Dressed. For sponsorship and early ticket purchases, call Joe Danlin Hrovat at 216-396-8900 or Raine Austin at 216-387-1199. You may also email your request at RaiseFundsOct28@aol.com.

HISTORY PASSED DOWN FROM MY FAMILY

In regard to Ed Andros questions as to the Mater Dolorosa Cemetery at Happy Days Cam, my family always called it the Cassidy Cemetery. To me it is obvious that it was Patrick Cassidy's family cemetery or the cemetery of his wife's family. John Cassidy owned, I believe from the Players Barn up, then I believe Patrick and/or his wife's family owned the area at Happy Days. My father, Hook, had one sister and two brothers: Theresa, James, and Walt Cassidy. My grandfather was a James also. It is believed from what my family told me the Cassidys came from Donegal, Ireland. The Cassidy's married the Dohertys – thus one tombstone bears that name. Dad and I did pencil rubbings of the tombstones, for my boys. Tommy McAnn is the baby's name on the lamb tombstone. The stone has a verse: "Happy infant – early blest, he in peaceful slumber's rest." He was 2 1/2, how sad!

The Cassidys came to work on the canal. Many died from typhoid etc. Dad said others told him that there was a dead Irishman for every mile of canal in Ohio. Most were buried where they fell, along the canal, in unmarked graves.

I believe the Cassidys' in-laws donated the graves to the Diocese to be assured that the Catholic Church would take care of it. Also, as the in-laws got older they wanted to be assured that their Irish, Catholic family members were laying in a "blessed" Catholic cemetery (for their souls) sacred ground so to speak.

There was prejudice against Irish Catholics as they came to an area of Protestants, therefore many of the graves were vandalized. My father told me that the wealthy Irish Catholics put wrought iron fences around their graves due to the fact bums and drunks would rob the graves and sell the bodies to Case Western Reserve for their medical students.

Brothers John and Patrick Cassidy came in 1835 and had 160 acres. They were wealthy farmers. James married Margaret Doherty and had four children. He was killed felling a tree (as the story goes). After his death, Margaret married Patrick and had four more children. William and Andrew also married Doherty girls. One of Patrick's girls married a Coady, hence, Anna Coady. Thomas Coady is not buried there. He was a member of Co. C115 Regt. O.V.I. He was released from a confederate prison camp and was on a steamship called Sultana when it exploded. No bodies were recovered. It was the most deadly maritime disaster in United States history.

These folks at Mater Dolorosa are our pioneers who should not be forgotten!

My Dad "Hook" Cassidy was one of the first guys from town to completely clear the cemetery of trees and brush, until he was too old. I went with him many times over the years and love it as one of the most peaceful places in the valley. I go there several times a year and thus my youngest son's middle name is Patrick!

I hope the park service never sells it as they seem to have appreciation for their own history over ours! Several years ago I took my brother's girls to Happy Days as a ranger was speaking about the cemetery. As he finished, the girls and I went up to tell him that we were the only Cassidys left in the valley. His response, "oh". Guess they were not impressed! Theresa Cassidy Reinbolt

PS: I hope this helps others in town about local history. I'm sure there are errors here and there, but it is basically what I

was told when the Cassidys would tell me stories as I grew up. I also hope some who have never visited there will go.

As you pull into Happy Days Drive off Rt. 303 it is just a few feet to your left. You will feel peace!

Theresa Reinbolt

To the Editors:

I was disappointed to hear that Candidate's Night at the Library was cancelled this year. With so many people running this year it would have been nice to be able to ask questions in an open forum. One question I had I will ask here. But first a little background.

On May 22 of this year Cathy Mayer posted on her Facebook page that several members of the community were making false accusations against her husband, Mayor Doug Mayer. Now, to be fair, she did not provide any proof of this in her post. She went on to say that innocent people were hurt by these accusations. She said she knows that by her husband being in politics he is open for insults but hurting innocent people in our Village is wrong. That is a commendable belief.

But, in 2015, when I was running for Council, Cathy and Doug Mayer both accessed several documents through public records requests from my previous workplace and Richfield Police. This was done at the end of August shortly after I had turned in my nominating petitions. These documents, read without explanation, would surely be taken out of context. In late October these documents, along with a copy of my nominating petition and an anonymous letter, were sent to at least four of the people that signed my petition. Their names were highlighted in yellow on the petitions, as if trying to intimidate the signees. One person that received the package took it as a threat. The package was also sent to the Your Community News, I assume for publication. The editors used great judgment in deciding not to use an anonymous letter in the paper.

When asked what the intent of this endeavor was, Doug Mayer simply said with a smile that someone asked them to get the documents. That leads one to believe that they had no hand in the sending out of the documents. I do have proof that they were the only ones to request and receive the documents prior to the date they were sent out. I imagine that they would have known that the use of them would be nefarious.

Had these documents been distributed Village wide, they surely would have hurt innocent people. I know that by being in politics I am open for insults. Hurting innocent people in our Village is wrong.

The question I have is for Cathy Mayer. Is her belief that innocent people in the Village shouldn't be harmed a new one because her family was involved or has it been held lifelong? If her belief is new, then good for her for seeing the light. If it is lifelong, then she is a hypocrite. I suspect the latter.

Please vote wisely on November 7.

Doug Anderson

To the editors:

Let's keep this simple. These are the clear reasons that we should NOT pass the Woodridge levy this November.

* There is already an operating levy being collected through 2018. This would give Woodridge double income for 1 full year.

*Woodridge says they have lost 25% of their state funding. It has been deemed by the state illegal to use property tax dollars to support school districts but that is exactly what Woodridge is doing. The state should be responsible for supporting our schools, not the taxpayers.

*Many of us in Peninsula and Boston Township recently saw over a 20% increase in our property appraisals. This will already increase our taxes. Woodridge wants ANOTHER \$900 per \$300,000 of property value per year to add to their pocket. That works out to an additional \$75 or more on your house payment per month.

* In one year the school district's ranking has dropped from #120 to #296. We should not reward failure with more money.

*A \$200,000 home in Boston Township in Woodridge School District pays \$5432 per year in taxes of which \$3190 goes to Woodridge. A \$200,000 home in Richfield Township pays \$4504/year in taxes with \$2402 going to Revere schools which are ranked #20 in the state. More money does not equal better schools.

*Woodridge currently PAYS Akron public schools to bus children into our schools!

Tell Woodridge NO on issue #35

Joni Rapp

PENINSULA LIBRARY

Peninsula Library Events, please call 330-657-2291 for more information and to register.

Friends of the Library Bizarre Bazaar – the Bizarre Bazaar is a table of items where you name your price! Stop in the library to shop any time during library hours. The table will be up through Christmas.

**Classic Movie Night at 6:30PM
November 2 at 6:30PM—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington—**
(Columbia, 1939, 129 minutes)

Preschool Story Hour - Mondays and Thursdays at 10:00AM. Preschool Story Hour for ages 3-5. Miss Chris will share stories, songs, fingerplays and dance. Please call the library to register. Dates: **Mondays:** November 6 and 13, **Thursdays:** November 2, 9, and 16.

**Kids Crafts: Thanksgiving
Saturday, November 11 from 10:30AM to Noon**

Join us for a morning of Fall/Thanksgiving Crafts. This is for ages three and up with a parent/care taker. Please call for reservations so we have enough art supplies for everyone!

A 60's Music/Television Christmas presented by Bill Brauning. Thursday, November 30 at 7:00PM
Celebrate the season with wonderful music, comedy and classic TV of the 1960s. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Peninsula Library.

OH WHEN THE SAINTS

When in high school at my alma mater we sang about ourselves as the saints who would come marching in victorious. We had contested with our opponent in a sporting event (usually football) and won. The exuberance of youth! On a religious level in the Catholic Tradition there is the **Communion of Saints**: those in Heaven, those on the way to Heaven (Purgatory), those on earth. We praise and pray to those in heaven, we pray to and support those on the way to Heaven by our prayers and ask both groups to pray for us. Of course we on earth should pray for each other. Though the Saints in Heaven do need our praise, in honoring them, we honor God and our inspired by their example of holiness and virtue. So many saints in Heaven! Not all are known. On November 1, beginning with October 31, the vigil of "All Hallows", we honor all the Saints. The day is treated like a Sunday, it is a holy day...the saints in heaven do not need it, but we do. It is a day of obligation and Masses at Mother of Sorrows will be at 4:15PM on Tuesday, October 31 and at 8:30AM and 7:00PM on Wednesday, November 1. On Thursday, November 2, All Souls Day, we remember and pray for all who have died and are on their way to Heaven. While not a day of obligation, many will choose to come to Mass. Masses on All Souls Day at Mother of Sorrows will be at 8:30AM, Noon, and 7:00PM. In addition, there will be prayer service at Mater Dolorosa Cemetery (Route 303, next Happy Days Visitor Center), following the 8:30AM Mass. We will gather there at about 9:15AM, pray and bless the graves as is done on Memorial Day. All are welcome and invited to come and pray for those buried there. All are also welcome and invited to attend Mass for All Saints Day and All Souls Day. **"Oh when the saints come marching in, I want to be in that number, that number. When the saints come marching in."**

Father John Terzano
Mother of Sorrows Parish

WOODRIDGE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Woodridge Local School District will team with The Cuyahoga Valley National Park and Conservancy for the CVNP to participate in a new science education program, *Citizen Science 2.0 in National Parks*. The project is made possible thanks to a \$1 million Veverka Family Foundation donation to the National Park Foundation's Centennial Campaign for America's National Parks. This new program supports collaborations among select national parks, local environmental science education providers, and local middle and high schools over a three-year period.

The Conservancy and CVNP have chosen the Woodridge Local Schools as a pilot district to create a sustainable citizen science program that strengthens educators' ability to teach scientific methods and protocols in conjunction with stewardship of the Cuyahoga River. Woodridge students and teachers will work with park and Conservancy scientists and educators to measure a wide variety of data to help us understand the complexities of the Cuyahoga River and surrounding watershed.

MATER DOLOROSA CEMETERY – PART 2

Last month, on the heels of a column in the *Akron Beacon Journal* about Boston Township's unmerited association with all things occult, I told the story of reporter Fran Murphey mobilizing her readers to restore a little cemetery after decades of neglect. Let me use this space to provide the history that preceded the problem and who we believe is buried there.

The cemetery's name being Latin for *Mother of Sorrows*, it would seem reasonable to conclude it was established along with the parish of that name. That would have been sometime after 1882. What actually happened is a bit more complicated. Property records show the land was originally owned by a farmer¹ born in Ireland. He gave about 1.5 acres of land to the Catholic Diocese around the year 1870 when the area was considered part of St. Mary's parish in Hudson.

The earliest burial appears to have been in 1864. Michael Keley's² grave is marked by a large stone marker. By combining the names that appear on surviving inscriptions with names listed in the 1982 Mother of Sorrows parish history (including William McDevitt as reported by Fran Murphey and confirmed by a Summit County death record) a total of 26 burials have been identified. The number in parenthesis was their age at death:

1864 Michael Keley (63)
1869 Catherine Ryan (70)
1873 Michael Raleigh (35 yrs)
1874 Johana O'Keefe (10 yrs)
1875 Lawrence Reardon
1875 Daniel O'Keefe (20 yrs)
1876 Charles O'Keefe (50 yrs)
1876 Margaret Coady (70 yrs)
1877 Thomas McAnn (3 yrs)
1885 Patrick Cassidy (81 yrs)³
1885 Margaret Cassidy (79 yrs)
1885 ? Dyer
1885 T. Moran
1886 Brigid Keley (77)²
1887 William McDevitt (1)
1890 Mary Morris (55)
1892 Michael Keley (60)
1892 Rieli (infant)
1893 Michael Doherty (93)³
1894 Ann Doherty (80)
1894 Eli Summers
1894 Richard Coady (83 yrs)⁴
1895 Wynne (infant)
1898 Mary Keley (60)
1899 Stone base w/o name
1902 Thomas Keley (62)

Although included in the 1982 list of burials, Tom Ingerton's grave is in St. Vincent's Cemetery in Akron where many of his family members are also buried. Thomas Cody (as spelled in Union Army records) is memorialized on the Coady monument but he too has not been listed. It is not likely his body was recovered from the Mississippi River after the explosion of the steamboat *Sultana* in 1865.

Nevertheless, there were probably in excess of 50 burials as the distribution of stone-marked O'Keefe family graves demonstrates. Places near the earliest burials from that

nuclear family were already taken when later deaths happened. Anyone who knows of someone who should be listed but is not recorded above please contact me at edandros@aol.com.

There is always more to any story like this one and I will try to convey some of what is most interesting during my presentation on November 1st at Happy Days Center. Our program will begin at 7:30 to be followed by music performed by flutist Deb Roznovsky. We hope to shed some light on the subject of cemeteries on the evening of All Saints.

Permit me this opportunity to thank the *Historical Society* half of our remarkable *Peninsula Library*. Without Randy Bergdorf's help my research could not have been possible. Please insure the future of the *Peninsula Library & Historical Society* by contributing to its endowment, *The Peninsula Library Foundation*, first organized in 1993. Its purpose is to insure the Library's future existence in the face of state legislators intent on stripping public funding from *luxuries* such as libraries.

By any measure, our community has amassed an impressive endowment. It's taken us twenty-five years and a lot of effort. But should the endowment ever be needed to fund our library's entire budget, it will have to be seven times its present size—in future dollars.

¹ The family appears to have spelt its name three ways over 2 generations: Doud, Douds and Dowd. The oldest son would go on to operate a dairy farm in Hudson Township close to the present Twinsburg line near Darrow Road. His sisters married into the Viers and Whaley families and are buried in Fairview (Boston Heights) and Markillie (Hudson) cemeteries.

² My mother was born in County Galway, Ireland. Her maternal grandparents were both born Kelly. It was only this year that I discovered that Brigid Keley was born in Galway and that her husband Michael is possibly a less distant relation than I first imagined.

³ Two of Patrick and Margaret Clancy Cassidy's sons married two of Michael and Anna Doherty's daughters: William and Margaret came to possess the Doherty farm which was next to the Cassidy farm in the vicinity of Akron-Peninsula and Quick Roads. Margaret bore 7 children. Andrew and Agnes Doherty operated a hotel on the site of what is now Fisher's parking lot. It appears the Doherty sisters were born in the same year and were twins—whether fraternal, identical or *Irish* is not known.

⁴ Of Thomas Coady's four sisters, Julia married Union veteran Adar Johnson in 1866 and her sister Anna married Patrick Cassidy's son Hugh. The 1880 Census shows that Richard Coady was living with his daughter Anna as early as 1880. It seems that his survivors included an inscription memorializing Thomas on the stone they placed to mark the graves of Thomas' parents. But for that gesture, the little cemetery might have slipped into permanent oblivion.

Ed Andros

CONDOLENCES

Donald Stillwell, Sr. passed away on October 2, 2017. Mr. Stillwell was the owner and operator of Stillwell Equipment and United Foundations on Akron-Cleveland Road.

Mr. Stillwell is survived by his wife, Loretta, daughters Kimberly Boyd and Toni Musgrave, son Donald, Jr. and also six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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From the Editors:

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YCN reader rating of 5, reporter very pleased with services.

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