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in Downtown Fredericktown

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GAMES - CHILI COOKOFF - MUSIC

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Pumpkin Painting at the Brickhouse Grind
& Downtown Merchant Specials Too

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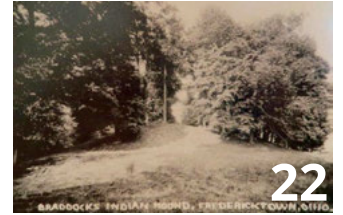


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October

- 10/1 - Community Garage Sale
- 10/8 - Fredericktown Dumpster Days
- 10/8 - Fall Harvest Festival/Vendor's Market
- 10/20 - "Spooktacular" Third Thursday
- 10/31 - Trick or Treat



November

- 11/8 - Fredericktown Presbyterian Church Turkey Supper
- 11/17 - "Give Thanks" Third Thursday
- 11/24 - Thanksgiving
- 11/25 - Black Friday
- 11/26 - Shop Small Saturday



December

- 12/3 - Fredericktown Christmas Walk



Please contact
president@fredericktown.org
 to have your event added to our
 calendar.

FEATURED EVENTS



Harvest Festival

October 8, 2022
 10 AM - 3 PM
 Chili Cookoff - Music
 Games - Vendors Market
 & More



Spooktacular

Third Thursday
 10/20/22 from 4 to 6 PM



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THE FREDERICKTOWN CHRISTMAS WALK

It will be a Country Christmas this year to celebrate the 22nd Annual Christmas Walk and Charity Auction on Saturday, December 3rd from 3-7. Our commitment to raise funds to help support Fredericktown Interchurch, the Fredericktown Salvation Army and the Fredericktown Community Relief Fund has never changed. Plus it is a fun family oriented community event. We ask you to come out and support this event by your presence and donations as you are able.

The County Christmas theme this year will be represented by a traditional winter scene and featured on our annual ornament. Ornaments may be purchased in advance by contacting Joely Leply at TD Landscape and the day of the event at the craft/vendor exhibits at the Presbyterian Church.

Sign up for the annual 5K fun run or walk at the link found on our Facebook page. Gather at the Gazebo at 2:30 to begin and the run will end at the Gazebo for the official lighting of the Christmas tree. You can spend the rest of the day enjoying crafters and vendors at the Fredericktown Presbyterian Church, a great time to find early Christmas presents and show your support for small business.

There will be ice sculptures, the gingerbread house contest, crafts for kids at the Baptist church, and Santa. Be sure to plan on taking a wagon ride to Sockman Park to view the lights. Plus Santa will be bringing his favorite reindeer for a visit. Local Businesses will be open along Main Street.

There is a new twist this year to our Annual Charity Auction. We will have 2 auctions for twice the fun and goodies. The live auction will be held in the newly renovated Council Chambers (formerly Senior Citizen Building). This will be a scrumptious food auction. Donations can be dropped off between 12 and 3 the day of the walk at the Council Chambers.

Due to the success of the virtual auction, it will be offered again this year. Your quality donations are needed to make this a success. Families, friends, neighbors, churches and organizations are encouraged to partner to create baskets, service offerings, and gift certificates to donate. Please drop off your items at 15049 Cassell Rd, Fredericktown, between November 29th and December 1st, 8am-8pm.



The auction will be held from December 3rd until 11:59 PM on December 10th.

Big Blue from WNZR will be broadcasting - stop by and say hello. Further information on our Facebook page: Fredericktown Annual Christmas Walk and Auction or on Instagram@fredericktownchristmaswalk. As we get closer to the event, please check out the Facebook page for any changes or updates. 🍎

Fredericktown Christmas Walk

Saturday, December 3, 2022 • Downtown Fredericktown
3:00 - 7:00pm

Santa and Reindeer • Scrumptious Food Auction • Ice Sculptures • 5K Fun Run/Walk
Craft Show • Annual Christmas Ornament • Gingerbread Contest • Online Auction
WNZR Radio Big Blue • Crafts for Kids • Wagon Ride to Christmas Lights
Local Businesses Open • Lighting of the Christmas Tree

*Proceeds stay in Fredericktown and benefit Fredericktown Interchurch,
Fredericktown Salvation Army, and the Fredericktown Community Relief Fund*



Fredericktown Annual
Christmas Walk and Auction



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Election Information

Election Day: Tuesday, November 8, 2022

COUNTY WIDE QUESTIONS & ISSUES

KNOX COUNTY PARK DISTRICT REPLACEMENT

.35 mill for developing and improving bike trails for 5 years

KNOX COUNTY BOARD OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

RENEWAL & DECREASE

.25 mill for providing the operation of community programs and services for a continuing period of time

BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE KNOX COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT REPLACEMENT WITH AN INCREASE

1 mill for current operating expenses for 5 years

LOCAL QUESTIONS & ISSUES

BERLIN TWP

Replacement, 2 mills for Roads, Streets and Bridges for 4 years

MIDDLEBURY TWP

Replacement, 2 mills for Roads, Streets and Bridges for 5 years

FREDERICKTOWN COMMUNITY JOINT EMERGENCY AMBULANCE DISTRICT LEVY

Renewal, 0.60 mills for the purpose of providing ambulance service and emergency medical services, or both, commencing in 2024, first due calendar year 2025.

STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICES

(Governor, Attorney General, Auditor of State, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State)

Governor

Mike DeWine/Jon Husted - Republican
Nan Whaley/Cheryl L. Stephens - Democratic

Auditor of State

Keith Faber - Republican
Taylor Sappington - Democratic

Treasurer of State

Scott Schertzer - Democratic
Robert Sprague - Republican

Attorney General

Jeffrey A. Crossman - Democratic
Dave Yost - Republican

Secretary of State

Chelsea Clark - Democratic
Frank LaRose - Republican
Terpsehore Tore Maras

U.S. SENATE & U.S. CONGRESS

Tim Ryan - U.S. Senator - Democratic - State of Ohio
JD Vance - U.S. Senator - Republican - State of Ohio

Representative to Congress/12th District - County Wide

Troy Balderson - Republican
Amy Rippel - Elton - Democratic

OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Ohio Senate & Ohio House of Representatives

TBD - State Senator/19th District - County Wide
TBD - State Representative/98th District
TBD - State Representative/61st District

OHIO SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court/FTC - 1/1/2023

Jennifer Brunner - Democratic - State of Ohio
Sharon L. Kennedy - Republican - State of Ohio

Justice of the Supreme Court/FTC - 1/1/2023

Pat Fischer - Republican - State of Ohio
Terri Jamison - Democratic - State of Ohio

Justice of the Supreme Court/FTC - 1/2/2023

Pat DeWine - Republican - State of Ohio
Marilyn Zayas - Democratic - State of Ohio

COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

County Commissioner

Roger Munday - Democratic
Bill Pursel - Republican

County Auditor

Sarah Thorne - Republican

County Recorder/UTE - 1/5/2025

Tanner Salyers - Republican

Ohio Court of Appeals (5th District)

Court of Appeals/FTC - 2/9/2023

Andrew King - Republican
Earle E. Wise Jr. - Democratic

Court of Appeals/FTC - 2/10/2023

Craig Baldwin - Republican
David T. Ball - Democratic

County Court of Common Pleas or County Court

Richard D. Wetzel - Judge of the Court of Common Pleas/General Division/ FTC - 1/1/2023 - Republican

All candidate and issue information listed is based on the November 2022 General Election - FWAB 46 Day Notice

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Fredericktown Local Schools

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FREDERICKTOWN EMS FUNDING

By: Chief Rick Lanuzza

Many in the Fredericktown Community Joint Ambulance District wonder why it always seems why there is levy on the ballot for Fredericktown EMS. To answer that question, this article attempts to explain the history of Fredericktown EMS and its funding.

The below timeline outlines the history and funding of Fredericktown EMS.

- 1970 to 1979, the Village of Fredericktown provided EMS services with an annual operating budget of \$6,100. Funds were provided by Fredericktown Village Council.
- September 1977, Fredericktown Mayor and Council moved to establish EMS as a standalone entity and proposed EMS be supported by a levy imposed on the village residents as well as surrounding townships.
- November 1978, the 0.5 mil levy was passed forming the current EMS department.
- August 1980, Fredericktown EMS moved into the new bay (our current home) at the Fredericktown Community Fire District.
- November 1983, the 0.4 mil levy was passed by large majority. A new 0.4 mil levy was requested instead of renewing the 0.5 mil to collect \$22,000 an increase of \$5,000 due to updated property values.
- November 1988, a 0.6 mil levy passed by large majority increasing revenue to \$28,000 to pay rising insurance and equipment costs.
- November 1996, a levy was passed for an additional 0.4 mil, bringing the total to 1 mil (two separate levies). The levy passed by 66%.
- November of 2002, faced with increased run demands, the department was staffed with one paid part-time paramedic, 10 hours per day, Monday through Saturday.
- July 2004, the part-time coverage expanded to seven days a week.
- July 2006, staffing went from one part-time person to two, both part-time, ten hours per day, seven days a week.
- May 2007, an additional 1.0 mil levy was passed by 77%. With the increased revenue, staffing hours increased from 10 to 12 hours per day. EMS was now operated on three separate levies, 0.4 mils, 0.6 mils, and 1.0 mil.

- September 2012, EMS began soft billing. "Soft billing" would bill a patient's insurance and accept insurance payments and not bill residents any remaining balance.
- September 2012, with the implementation of soft billing EMS staffing increased to 24 hours a day with one crew to respond to emergency calls.
- February 2016, due to persistent turnover the EMS Board hired four full-time paramedics. Part-time staff provided the second member of the EMS crew.

Since 2012 these combined 0.4 mils, 0.6 mils, and 1.0 mil levies with along with the implementation of soft billing have allowed Fredericktown EMS to evolve from a part-time agency to one that has a full-time EMS crew working 24/7/365.

More recently, in 2019 in an attempt to alleviate voters constantly approving levies. An attempt was made to consolidate all three separate levies into one simple levy that voters would only see once. The EMS Board asked the public to pass a 3.5 mil levy.

The 1.5 mil increase would have allowed the EMS department to construct a new building located adjacent to the police department in Fredericktown. Due to the village owning the land, taxpayers would have saved considerable dollars purchasing land with the only costs being the construction of the building. The current EMS station has no bathrooms, no showers for our female staff, no cook stove as well as no storage space for extra equipment and training materials. EMS is out of space, yet the needs on EMS continue to grow. In two attempts to pass the 3.5 mil levy failed. With the failure of the

levy, the Board is no longer discussing building a new station.


In March 2020, a 1.0 mil permanent levy that was passed by voters. With the passage of the 1.0 mil levy, the 0.4 levy was removed. The operating millage of the EMS district rose to 2.6 mil through a combination of the three separate levies.

In November 2022, the EMS Board once again will request the community to pass a 0.6 mil renewal levy. This will not raise taxes and keep the total millage at 2.6 mil. When relying on multiple expiring levies we unfortunately are forced to continue to come back to voter's all too frequently. Like all other businesses and industries, EMS is experiencing increased costs in fuel, staffing, medical supplies and ambulances while at the same time seeing an increased run volume. Things are not going to get less expensive and the EMS calls are not going to go down with our population both aging and growing at the same time. Currently EMS runs are over 1000 per year with current run volumes in 2022 25% higher than those in 2020 and 14% higher than 2021. Fredericktown EMS is dedicated to providing the best service possible to our residents and continues to be a leader in EMS services throughout Knox and surrounding counties. Our members bring the most state of the art equipment and practices to your front door to give you the best chance of survival when you need us most.


If you have time and are interested, feel free to stop by the station for a tour. Our staff are always happy to take time to talk with you about the department and show you how your tax dollars are being used.


Thank you for your continued support of Fredericktown EMS. 🍎

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A BREAKDOWN OF WATER & SEWER RATES

By: Mayor Jerry Day

Utility rates are a common hot topic of discussion in virtually any small community in Central Ohio. In fact, one could make the argument that most utility customers likely feel as though they are being overcharged for any given utility, from water to internet service, and everything in between. It is Village Council's desire to provide public water, wastewater, and stormwater service to Village residents and businesses in the most cost-effective and fiscally responsible manner possible. One example of such cost-saving measures is Village Council recently partnering with the Knox County Commissioners in combining American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds in order to complete a \$676,211 Sewer Separation Project and a \$420,880 High Street Water Tower Rehab Project. The County Commissioners' ARPA funds covered more than 75% of these cost of these two vital projects. Both projects will likely be completed by year's end.

Revenue collected from utility bills can only lawfully be spent specifically for the utility in which revenue was collected. In other words, if a household has a \$75 utility bill, roughly \$25 goes directly to water operating expenses and toward water debt payments and the remaining \$50 goes

directly to wastewater operating expenses and toward wastewater debt payments. It costs nearly twice as much to process a gallon of raw sewage as it does to process a gallon of potable water. These operating expenses also include maintenance and repairs, and these are ongoing and necessary expenses. It is not at all legal for local public utility agencies to use utility revenues for anything but specifically the utility that those revenues were designated for, which in our case are designated for public potable water distribution and wastewater collection and treatment. Properly pumping and treating water and collecting and properly treating wastewater to Ohio Environmental Protection Agency standards may be a costly endeavor, but it is largely what separates us from today's Third World countries. These OEPA standards protect us all from diseases and infections that the average local resident may otherwise be completely unfamiliar with.

It is a healthy fiscal practice for public utility agencies to build modest cash reserves to use toward paying down debt and paying for future public improvements (upgrades to the utility infrastructure), but reserves should not be excessive, as excessive cash reserves may suggest that our utility rates could be

lower. In an effort to remain fiscally responsible, Village Council sets aside cash for future improvements, such as replacing aging and under-sized water lines, upgrading the water and wastewater plants, and separating stormwater from wastewater by installing additional stormwater infrastructure.

Village Council periodically hires an independent consultant to perform a utility rate study and the consultant then recommends either a rate freeze or a rate adjustment. The consultant analyzes our utility operating expenses and our debt schedule. These debts include semi-annual loan payments on the Village's following outstanding debt: 1997 Water Plant Improvements (\$663,349); 2001 Wastewater Plant Improvements (\$3.2 million); and construction of a new 300K gallon water tower in 2015 (\$890,102).

Village Council will continue to work closely with the Village Administration and our consultant in moving forward in the most efficient manner, delicately balancing operating expenses and future capital improvements in an effort to minimize the burden on our local utility customers. 🍎

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THE POLIO EPIDEMIC PART II - AN UNCEASING SPREAD THAT TARGETED THE YOUNGEST AND MOST VULNERABLE

By: Effie Blue, Kyle Becker, Lindsay Pantell, Maya Fair, Thomas Nelson, Orcin Akman & Christian Scott

"It was like the plague, it drove everybody mad," recounted Paul Alexander, a now 76 year old polio survivor. Alexander is one of the last remaining survivors still using an iron lung to breathe. He was diagnosed with polio at the age of 6. The symptoms emerged on a warm summer day where it seemed like nothing could go wrong. But as the summer went on, more cases began to appear within his community. As the number of polio cases increased, the number of hospital beds dwindled. The polio epidemic had severe repercussions on the lives of Americans, especially on children and their daily routines. But, the government and medical professionals were able to unite Americans against the disease.

To start, it is challenging to describe the experience of polio in the United States without mentioning the fact that the disease morphed into an epidemic shortly after the end of the Second World War. In January 1945, Columbusite Tom A. Sabrey, the director of the March of the Dimes, a nonprofit organization at the vanguard of funding Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine, stated "since no one knows where, or how

hard, polio may strike in 1945, we must again be ready to meet the attack wherever it may come." The use of the word "strike" and the phrase "be ready to meet the attack" evokes wartime language in the fight against polio. Nobody knew about the true threat of polio, which rivaled the threats that the United States faced during World War II. Mr. Sabrey knew that the threat of polio required high levels of collaboration between American citizens and their governments. Using wartime language allowed Americans to connect the experience of polio with the recent experience of World War II; this strategy united Americans toward a goal of curtailing the spread of the disease.

The dissuasion of fear among Americans required a robust strategy of unity. Pandemics contain the fear of the unknown: unprecedented suffering, failed vaccinations, and societal upheaval. Governor DeWine recounted his experience of dealing with polio as he grew up in Yellow Springs, Ohio. He commented to The Times Leader that his parents were horrified by polio, more specifically, his father refused to take him into large crowds during the pandemic. Polio affected children

especially more severely; therefore, parents began sending their children to summer camps that advertised protection from the disease; in 1950, the writers of Good Housekeeping informed readers that the "camp[s] will take every possible precaution against polio" and revealed the history of polio outbreaks at the camp. This advertisement is a reflection of the fear that parents across the country experienced as polio swept through sleepaway camps, hitting some camps harder than others. However, it is also important to note that not all parents, especially parents of color, could afford sending their children away to summer camps. Polio struck fear in the hearts of parents across the country, preventing children from being able to participate in normal activities.

In addition to spurring fear among families, polio dehumanized its victims. Sam Snyder, who battled polio in his youth, described a health official placing a sign at his door as a "horrible process;" after hospitalization, he recounts that his parents could only visit for two hours per week. While isolating children from their parents was an unpleasant experience, the physical pain of pediatric

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- MGM Casino Oct 26 \$25 free play-\$35
- Grove City, PA Christmas Shopping (no tax on most items) November 12 \$100
- Cambridge Christmas - matinee of White Christmas, dinner at Mr. Lee's, Courthouse Light show, shopping November 13 \$127
- Oglebay Light Tour & Cabela's Shopping, December 3 \$65

Upcoming 2022 Overnight Tours

Daniel O' Donnell Shipshewana, IN Blue Gate Theater Oct 3 - 5 \$615

An Irish singer known for a charismatic stage presence, his music has been described as mix of country and Irish folk tunes. He has sold over 10 million records to date. Includes: 2 nights lodging, 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch at Cook's Bison Ranch, dinner at the Blue Gate and The Carriage House, includes meal gratuities and a tour of Shipshewana and Amish country.

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- Quilt City USA-AQS Paducah Kentucky Quilt Show, April 26 - 30
- Sight & Sounds Lancaster, PA presents "Moses" - June 21-23, Aug 2-4
- Our Popular "MYSTERY" Tours for 2023, May 15 -17 & Oct 9 - 11
- The "Moose is Loose" in New Hampshire, June 11 - 17

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THE TREASURE CHEST

By: Beth Bond

For years and years, I have dreamt of owning a shop that would specialize in home décor, handmade crafts, antiques, etc... so when the opportunity arose to purchase The Treasure Chest I felt it was meant to be.

Back in October of 2021 my fiancé, James, came to me with a proposal - "What if I told you that you could be the owner of The Treasure Chest"? To which I responded, "What's The Treasure Chest"? I had been there a few times but never knew the name of the store! So, we had a good laugh, the excitement started to grow but with that so did the fear.

James and I moved to Fredericktown in late 2018. We've always wanted a home in the country in a small town where people are friendly, and life is good. We chose Fredericktown and couldn't be happier. James is a general contractor who has multiple jobs going on all over central Ohio at any given time and I am the Operations Supervisor at Worthington Jewelers in Worthington Ohio. As covid started to take its toll on the world I couldn't help but notice all the businesses that closed-up shop in Fredericktown. It broke my heart. I didn't want this little town to disappear! And as I would drive past all the empty store fronts, on my way to work in Worthington, I would often wonder what it would be like if I could open up my own little shop. So, when James told me about The Treasure Chest, as much as it scared me, I knew that I would forever kick myself if I didn't take this opportunity and run with it. So, I nervously wrote a letter to my bosses letting them know that I would not be leaving but that I would have to change my availability. They were not happy about the fact that eventually I will be leaving there but they are happy for me and my new entrepreneurship. So, for now, I have two full time jobs but it is totally worth it for me to make a long time dream come true.

When we first took over as the new owners, The Treasure Chest was not the shop I had always dreamed of owning - but sometimes you don't get what you want. Sometimes you have to take what you get and make it work. And if you're willing to put in the hard work, dedication and sometimes literally a ton of blood, sweat and tears, you will eventually achieve what you've always wanted. And that's what I'm doing.

For now, I'm a one woman show but occasionally James and/or my sister, Marnie, come in and help... there's just so much that needs to be sorted, cleaned, organized, priced, etc... Without their help I don't know where I'd be. It can be very overwhelming, but it truly is a labor of love. James is responsible for my beautiful website - shophthetreasurechest.com... it is a work in progress, but he's done a phenomenal job so far. And he will also be doing the majority of renovations. New bathrooms, a workshop, etc... My amazing sister Marnie keeps me motivated when things get overwhelming. We have a great time together and my customers love her almost as much as I do. I do not want a stuffy corporate type of atmosphere, we're helpful and we're friendly, we laugh a lot, but we're also professional. I have made many new and wonderful friends here but - there's always room for more!

My vision for The Treasure Chest is to make it an amazing destination filled with antiques, collectibles and home décor and beautiful hand-crafted pieces from local vendors. I want every person, who steps in our door, to be so impressed that they can't wait to tell their friends and family about it. I want it to

draw people in from everywhere. And I want to partner with the other businesses to help this small town stay on the map in a big way.

We continue to work on the improvements and I'm excited to say that we actually have a waiting list full of vendors and crafters that would like to rent space in our shop! Eventually my workshop will be built in the back room where I will offer all sorts of classes - Lady's Night, Kids Club, etc... And next spring I plan to open a garden center in the back of the parking lot.

We take donations, we offer consignment services and will be renting booth space very soon.

I still work in Worthington Monday through Wednesday, but I can be found in the shop Thursday through Sunday 10am - 7pm.

Our Grand Re-Opening celebration is scheduled for November 4th, 2022 - please mark your calendars!

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Suzan Graves - Fiscal Officer

BERLIN TWP TRUSTEES

Tracie Weller - 740-398-5177
Trustee

Matt Caputo - 740-485-3039
Trustee

Walt Farlee - 740-398-1862
Trustee

Jamie Thorne - 740-504-4605
Fiscal Office

James Dechant - 740-263-7853
Zoning Inspector

PIKE TWP TRUSTEES

Curtis Bechtel - 740-694-9348
Trustee

Daniel Robinson - 740-504-2734
Trustee

Bill Belton, Jr - 740-507-0915
Trustee, Cemetery Contact

Alaina Swank - 419-565-0946
Fiscal Officer

Rochelle Shackle - 740-504-0612
Zoning Inspector



Rick Lanuzza
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Scott McKnight
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@fredericktowncouncil.com



Ryan Shoemaker
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@fredericktowncouncil.com

MIDDLEBURY TWP TRUSTEES

Larry Schunke - 740-627-0906
Trustee

Kim Hathaway - 740-627-2031
Trustee

Mike Gearheart - 740-507-1742
Trustee

Cale Grubb - 740-694-1584
Fiscal Officer

Scott Shoemaker - 740-694-2120
Zoning Inspector

MORRIS TWP TRUSTEES

Tim Smith - 740-627-0587
Trustee

Dan Humphrey - 740-501-6054
Trustee

Dick Kershner - 740-504-1283
Trustee

Diana Clippinger - 740-358-6497
Fiscal Officer

Brian Frazier - 740-398-9875
Zoning Inspector

WAYNE TWP TRUSTEES

Matt Ashcraft - 740-507-8954
Trustee

Richard Yarman - 740-398-1812
Trustee

James Braddock - 740-694-7205
Trustee

Diane Randall - 740-694-1348
Fiscal Officer

Ashton Walls - 740-358-6086
Zoning Inspector



Numbers To Know



FIRST RESPONDERS

EMERGENCY: 9-1-1

EMS: 740-694-0351

139 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019

FIRE: 740-694-9701

139 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019

POLICE: 740-694-9222

182 S Main St
Fredericktown 43019

GOVERNMENT OFFICES

VILLAGE OFFICE

MAYOR'S OFFICE:

740-694-9010

WATER/SEWER: 740-694-9010

2 S Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019

FREDERICKTOWN POST OFFICE:

740-694-6901

67 N Pleasant St
Fredericktown 43019

PARKS & RECREATION DEPT.

740-694-8366

12 Mill St
Fredericktown 43019

FREDERICKTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY:

740-694-2665

1 Burgett Dr
Fredericktown 43019

KNOX COUNTY MISC.

BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES:

740-392-5641

DOG WARDEN: 740-393-6713

HEALTH DEPARTMENT:

740-392-2200

HUMANE SOCIETY:

740-392-2287

JOB & FAMILY SERVICES:

740-397-7177

OPPORTUNITY KNOX:

740-392-9675

ABUSE & ASSAULT

ADVOCACY & PROTECTIVE SERVICES:

740-397-3526

KNOX CO. CHILDREN'S SERVICES:

740-397-7177

NEW DIRECTIONS: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

SHELTER & RAPE CRISIS CENTER:

740-397-4357

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

THE FREEDOM CENTER: 740-397-2660

NEW VISION: 740-399-3893

PINNACLE TREATMENT SERVICES:

740-844-3664

COUNSELING/MENTAL HEALTH

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING: 740-504-4660

MOUNDBUILDERS GUIDANCE CENTER:

740-397-0442

MT VERNON PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES:

740-392-5416

SOJOURNERS COUNSELING: 740-393-6001

TOUCHPOINTE MARRIAGE & FAMILY

RESOURCES: 740-485-5408

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

AMERICAN RED CROSS: 740-397-6300

INTERCHURCH SOCIAL SERVICES:

740-694-8110

KNOX CO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT:

740-393-6772

KNOX CO EMERGENCY SHELTER:

740-393-3545

KNOX CO. METRO HOUSING AUTHORITY

740-397-8787

SALVATION ARMY: 740-392-8716

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY:

740-392-4711

UNITED WAY OF KNOX COUNTY:

740-397-5721

WINTER SANCTUARY WOMEN'S EMERGENCY

SHELTER: 740-392-9277

UTILITIES

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER:

800-672-2231

CONSOLIDATED COOPERATIVE:

419-947-3055

OHIO EDISON: 800-633-4766

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC:

800-344-4077

CENTRAL OHIO FARMER'S CO-OP

740-528-2211

FERRELL GAS: 740-397-1300

SCHILLING PROPANE: 800-248-4560

SUBURBAN PROPANE: 740-392-6986

PHONE/CABLE/SATELLITE

CENTURYLINK: 800-407-5411

SPECTRUM: 800-892-4357

TRASH REMOVAL/RECYCLING

MID-STATE WASTE: 740-694-8070

MT VERNON WASTE: 740-397-7536

REPUBLIC WASTE: 740-397-2160

RUMPKE: 800-828-8171

Fredericktown First Presbyterian Church
17 S. Main St. Fredericktown, OH

WORSHIP Services

**SUNDAYS
10AM**


Friday Café

Men's Breakfast 2nd
Saturday of the month

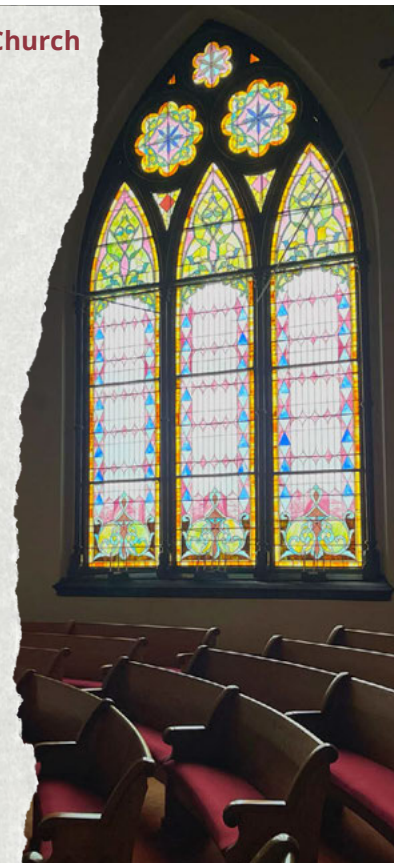
Election Day
Turkey Dinner

740-694-4751

office@firstfredpres.com

 @FirstFredPres430194

www.firstfredpres.com



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Shaded listings denote FCDF members

To have your business included, please contact president@fredericktown.org

Accommodations

Heartland Country Resort

3020 TWP Rd 190
Fredericktown, OH 43019
740-513-1990
www.heartlandcountryresort.com

Kokosing Lake Campground

18352 Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1900

The Hoot Owl Cabins

18451 Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-627-1551

Accounting

Buckeye Bookkeeping

9944 Mt Gilead Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-398-5726

Agriculture

Farmer's Market

Village Square
Thursdays - 4 PM - 7PM
June - September

Ag Info Tech LLC

19325 Zolman Rd
Fredericktown, OH 43019
740-507-2503
www.aginfotech.net
Facebook: @aginfotechllc

Animals & Pets

Fredericktown Veterinary Clinic

156 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5926
www.FredVetClinic.com

Apartments/Rentals

NFSM

Residential & Commercial Properties
614-306-9923

Pleasant View Apartments

4 Posey Dr
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-7164
www.pleasantview-apartments.com
2 Bedroom, Pet-Friendly, Quaint
Community

Taylor Street Commons

55 Taylor St
Fredericktown 43019
419-631-4921
www.TaylorStreetCommons.com

Art

Bella Tara Art Gallery

P.O. Box 47
Fredericktown, OH 43019
www.bellataraart.com
740-501-3284

Attorneys

Critchfield, Critchfield & Johnston, LTD

10 S. Gay St
Mount Vernon 43050
740-397-4040
www.CCJ.com

KIDWELL CUNNINGHAM ATTORNEYS AT LAW

112 N. Main St
Mount Vernon, OH 43050
740-397-7474
www.kclawohio.com

Attractions & Entertainment

Fredericktown Recreation District

12 Mill St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-8366
www.FredericktownParks.org

Trio Lanes

98 S. Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2921

Auto/Boat/RV Sales, Service, Repair Wash

Bellstore Car Wash

270 W. Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1326

Fredericktown Car Wash

90 S. Main St
Fredericktown 43019

Ben's Auto & Truck Repair

7600 CR 14
Fredericktown 43019
740-627-0343

Elliston Repair & Tire

9760 Mt Gilead Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-848-4015

Fredericktown Chevrolet

New & Used Cars, Service, Parts,
Collision Repair
109 Bollinger Dr
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-6015
www.fredychevy.com

Knox Marine

13285 Netherland Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-7774

Kokosing Valley Auto

14280 Upper Fredericktown Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-507-3037

Mike's Marathon

17391 Zolman Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5021
www.facebook.com/fredericktownmarathon.com

Napa Auto Parts

9776 Mt Gilead Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-4015

Banking/Financial

FC Bank

250 W. Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2010
www.FCBank.bank



OWL CREEK TITLE AGENCY

112 N. Main St
Mount Vernon, OH 43050
740-397-7427
www.owlcreektitle.com

Park National Bank

137 N. Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2035
www.ParkNationalBank.com

Paul J. Mayville - Prudential

719 Coshocton Avenue
Mount Vernon, OH 43050
740-485-2662

Catering/Events/Banquet

On The Rise Bar-B-Que

P.O. Box 111
Fredericktown 43019
740-390-7900
www.ontherisebbq.com

Subway

300 W. Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-6680

Cemeteries/Funeral Planning

Bassett Cemetery

13518 Mishey Rd
Fredericktown 43019

Boyd Cemetery

Forest Cemetery

Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019

Morris Chapel Cemetery

15361 Hyatt Rd
Fredericktown 43019

North Fork Cemetery

Ruhl Cemetery

Salem Methodist Episcopal Cemetery

6626 Salem Rd
Fredericktown 43019

Snyder Funeral Homes

33 E. College St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2856

Wayne Baptist Cemetery

15601 McClelland Rd
Fredericktown 43019

Child Care

Knox County Head Start

124 High St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1188
www.knoxheadstart.org

Churches

Batemantown Methodist Church

7974 Yankee St
Fredericktown 43019
740-507-9017

Berlin Church

17900 Knox Lake Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1234
www.ParkNationalBank.com

Christ the King Community Church

15598 McClelland Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2329
www.ctk.today

Church of Nazarene

20 S. Chestnut St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5931
www.nazarene.org

First Baptist Church

22 E. Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2856
www.fredfbc.org

First Church of God

19535 Zolman Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-4701

First Southern Baptist Church

81 Mount Vernon Ave
Fredericktown 43019

Fredericktown Church of Christ

18883 Pinkley Rd
Fredericktown 43019

Fredericktown Freewill Baptist Church

102 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-501-0148
www.fredericktownbaptist.com

Fredericktown Holiness Church

81-93 Mount Vernon Ave
Fredericktown 43019
740-816-8878

Fredericktown Presbyterian Church

17 S Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-4751
www.firstfredpres.com

Fredericktown United Methodist Church

123 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5806
www.freddieumc.org

NewLife Community Church

9955 Mt Gilead Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5433
www.nlifecma.org

Palmyra Church of Christ

21184 Zolman Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-6470
www.palcc.com

Fredericktown Seventh-Day Adventist Church

173 S Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-0530
www.fredericktownsda.com

Waterford Church of Christ

20545 Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-0948
www.waterfordchurchofchrist.net

Waterford United Methodist Church

20595 Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-507-8053

Computer & Internet Sales & Service

Philz I.T. Consulting
18022 Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-358-0025
www.philz.it.com

WADSAA Inc.

100 S Edgehill Dr
Fredericktown 43019
740-398-8087
www.wrgs.com

Contractors/Construction

Canyon Construction

Excavating
17860 Ankneytown Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-9195

Edwards Culvert Company

10439 Sparta Rd
Fredericktown, OH 43019
740-694-5096
ecc1907@hotmail.com

Keith Chester Construction

Masonry
16851 CR 14
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1616

Kokosing Construction

Asphalt Contractor
17531 Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-6315
www.kokosing.biz

JM Renovations

9 Ottawa Ave
Fredericktown 43019
419-580-5800

Olen Corporation

Ready-Mix Concrete & Stone
11624 Hyatt Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-0416

Yarman Roofing & Remodeling

Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1705

Electricians/Electrical Contractors

Lamplighter Electric

19119 Divelbiss Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-0009

MH3 Solar LLC

Mark & Heidi Hulse
Fredericktown 43019
740-504-5569 or 740-504-9296
www.mh3solar.com
mh3solar@gmail.com

Miller Electrical Solutions

15049 Cassell Rd
Fredericktown, OH 43019
740-507-2004
www.MillerElectricalSolutions.com

Ruggles Electric & Heating

19980 Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1330

Thomas K Lepley

14479 Mishey Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1734

Employment Services

Opportunity Knox

17604 Coshocton Rd
Mt Vernon 43050
740-392-9675
www.opportunityjobnetwork.com

Farms

Ann's Raspberry Farm

6645 Blair Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1935

Bonhomie Acres - Maple Syrup

7001 Quaker Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-501-4681
www.bonhomieacresmaplesyrup.com

Curly Tail Organic Farm

11464 Yankee St
Fredericktown 43019
740-507-3632

CMI Farm & Ranch Products

333 Salem Ave
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-9926
www.cmifarmandranch.com

Sweet Grass Dairy

6049 Bryant Rd
Fredericktown 43019
317-258-3864
www.sweetgrassdairy.grazecart.com

Z Street Blueberry Farm

15720 Z St
Fredericktown 43019
614-562-4679

Health/Fitness

KCH Fredericktown Fitness Center

106 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-393-9875
www.kch.org

Mid-Ohio Karate 4 Kids

155 N. Main St
Fredericktown 43019
419-631-2215
www.midohiokarate4kids.com

Hospitals

Avita Health System

715 Richland Mall
Mansfield 44906

Knox Community Hospital

1330 Coshocton Avenue
Mount Vernon 43050
740-393-9000
www.kch.org

OhioHealth Mansfield Hospital

335 Glessner Ave
Mansfield 44903
419-526-8000

Insurance

Caywood Insurance

132 N. Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2961

Dumbaugh Insurance

66 N. Chestnut St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1234
www.dumbaughinsurance.com

Lawn & Garden

Country Colors Greenhouse

18625 Butler Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-392-2144
www.countrycolorsggh.com

Glenn's Sales & Service

14620 Cassell Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-393-3828
www.glennssales.com

Growing Companions Greenhouse

Fredericktown 43019
614-946-3392

TD Garden Hutt

300 Salem Ave Ext
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-0244
www.tdlandscape.net

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300 Salem Ave Ext
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-0244
www.tdlandscape.net

Literary Agency

Ambrosia Literary Agency

P.O. Box 47
Fredericktown, OH 43019
www.theambrosialiteraryagency.com
740-501-3284

Manufacturing/Industrial

Country Manufacturing Inc

Trailer Manufacturer
333 Salem Ave
Fredericktown 43019
800-335-1880
www.countrymfg.com

Divelbiss Corporation

Industrial Equipment
9778 Mt Gilead Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-9015
www.divelbiss.com

FT Precision

9731 Mt Gilead Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1500
www.ftprecision.com

IMESCO
Electronic Parts Supplier
500 Salem Ave
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-0791

Mid-Ohio Pump LLC
Water Works Equipment
20021 Knox Lake Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-263-2150

Shafer Driveline LLC
123 Phoenix Pl
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2055
www.shaferindustries.com

UMD Automated Systems
Equipment Supplier
9855 Salem Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-8614
www.umdautomatedsystems.com

Medical/Dental/Vision

Robert Burns DDS
121 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2056
www.robertburnsdds.com

**Village Parkway Dental
Dr. Bradlee Spence**
16400 Village Parkway
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1748
www.villageparkwaydental.org

**American Health Network
Family Practice**
122 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1261
www.ahni.com

**KCH Department of
Primary Care**
16361 Village Parkway
Fredericktown 43019
740-399-3863
www.kch.org

Walker Chiropractic
168 Salem Ave
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2086

Moving & Storage

F&F Storage
333 Salem Ave
Fredericktown 43019
740-398-9490

Fredericktown Storage
97 Mt Vernon Ave
Fredericktown 43019

Mike's Storage
9995 Mt Gilead Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-504-2980

Pack Rat Storage
9572 Woodridge Cir
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1260

Meat/Animal Processing & Butchering

Byler Deer Processing
5698 Johnsville-Waterford Rd
Fredericktown 43019

C&C Cattle Co. LLC
P.O. Box 7
Warsaw, OH 43844
740-817-4358

Dee-Jays Custom Butchering
17460 Ankeytown Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-7492
www.deejayscustombutchering.com

Raber Meats
19330 Earnest Rd
Fredericktown 43019

Non-Profit Organizations

Ariel Foundation
121 E High St
Mount Vernon 43050
740-392-0364
www.ariel-foundation.org

Fredericktown Alumni Association
www.fredericktownalumni.org

**Fredericktown Community
Development Foundation**
P.O. Box 140
Fredericktown 43019
www.fredericktown.org

**Interchurch Social Services
Thrift Shop/Food Pantry/Financial
Aid**
53 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-8110
www.interchurchknox.org

Knox County Foundation
101 E Gambier St
Mount Vernon 43050
740-392-3270
www.knoxcf.org

Percheron Horse Association
16402 Village Parkway
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-3602
www.percheronhorse.org

**TouchPointe Marriage & Family
Resources**
Couples, Parents, Relational Healing
117 Columbus Rd Rm. 103
Fredericktown 43019
400 S Gay St
Mount Vernon 43050
740-485-5408
www.touchpointe.org

**Photographers
Plus One Photography**
740-501-1416
www.plusonephoto.com

TJB Inspired Photography
740-398-6132
www.tjbinspiredphotography.mypixieset.com
FB: tjbinspiredpics

Plumbing/Heating & Cooling

Buckeye Stoves
236 W Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-7902
www.buckeyestoves.com

Real Estate

**Abby Hawk - Whatman Realtors and
Auctioneers**
abby@whatmanrealtorsauctioneers.com
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c: 419-606-0065

Crystal Snell - e-Merge Real Estate
110 Coshocton Ave Ste. A
Mount Vernon 43050
740-507-3267
www.crystalsnell.e-merge.com

Real Estate Showcase
1375 Coshocton Ave
Mount Vernon, OH 43050
740-627-1164
timsmithreshowcasemtv.com

Shawna Sparks - e-Merge Real Estate
110 Coshocton Ave Ste. A
Mount Vernon 43050
330-275-6898
shawna.sparks@e-merge.com

Refuse & Recycling

Green Machine Shingle
10439 Sparta Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-4677
www.greenmachineshingle recycling.com

Rumpke Waste & Recycling
800-828-8171
www.rumpke.com

Rental Equipment & Services

The Hoot Owl Rentals
Fredericktown 43019

Restaurants

The Brickhouse Grind
10 S Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-848-4322
www.thebrickhousegrind.com

Dominos Pizza
126 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-7827
www.dominos.com

Door 142
142 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-848-4074

Duffer's
39 W 2nd St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2561
www.facebook.com/
duffersfredericktown

The Homestead Restaurant
108 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-848-4228

Next Generation Nutrition
25 N. Main St, Suite A
Fredericktown, OH 43019
Text ahead: 740-507-4458
Facebook: @Next Generation Nutrition
Instagram: @Next_Generation Nutrition

Peppy's Pizza & Subs
112 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-3491
www.peppypizzaandsubs.com

Pizza Dock
92 S Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1555
www.pizza-dock.business.site

Subway
300 W Sandusky St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-6680
www.order.subway.com

Taste of Country
138 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-3111
www.tasteofcountrydeli.com

Retail

Dollar General

11 Malibu Cir
Fredericktown 43019
740-848-0230

Goodwill Plus

16482 Village Parkway
Fredericktown 43019
740-848-8016
www.goodwillnewark.com

Home Town Video

115 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1811

The Ink Well Tattoo Studio

154 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-263-0242
www.facebook.com/
thinkwelltattoostudio

Rite Aid

117 S Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5717

Rustic Reds Boutique

164 N. Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-501-2660
http://www.rusticreds.shop

The Shoppe on Main

167 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-358-3590
www.facebook.com/auntruthsattic-ohio

The Treasure Chest

20 E 1st St
Fredericktown 43019
614-893-9560

West First Books

We buy books, accept book donations.
Open by appointment.
Eric Bressi
740-627-8042

Roofing Contractors

Shoemaker Roofing

18288 Gambier Rd
Mount Vernon 43050
740-397-3572
www.shoemakerroofing.com

Salons/Barber Shops

Artistic Nails

17488 Spillway Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-398-9972

Cindy's Hair

115 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1811

Modernette Hair

18 W College
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5936

Ryan's Barber Shop

114 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-6921

Schools/Career & Tech/Colleges

Fredericktown Local Schools

Administration
117 Columbus Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2956

Junior High/High School

111 Stadium Dr
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-2726

Elementary School

740-694-2781

5-Star STNA Training Center

109 N Main St
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-4004
www.fivestarstnatrainingcenter.com

Central Ohio Technical College

236 S Main St
Mount Vernon 43050
740-392-2526
www.cotc.edu

Knox County Career Center

Your Future. Our Mission.
306 Martinsburg Rd
Mount Vernon 43050
740-397-5820
www.knoxccc.org

Kenyon College

106 College Park Dr
Gambier 43022
740-427-5000
www.kenyon.edu

Mount Vernon Nazarene University

800 Martinsburg Rd
Mount Vernon 43050
740-392-6868
www.mvnu.edu

Travel/Tourism

Eagle Rock Tours

Motor Coach Tours/Charters/
Packaged Group Tours
118 N Main
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-1673
www.eaglerocktours.com

The Fredericktown Christmas Walk

P.O. Box 154
Fredericktown 43019
740-507-3810

The Fredericktown Tomato Show

P.O. Box 28
Fredericktown 43019
740-501-1288
www.tomatoshow.com

Trucking/Transportation

Boyd Brothers Trucking

10370 Sparta Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-5916

J&W Buskirk Trucking

10499 Gregg Rd
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-7357

Smith Trucking

740-627-0587

Todd Bryan Trucking

60 Mt Vernon Ave
Fredericktown 43019
740-694-4053

Utilities

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HONORARY FIREFIGHTER BRAD PORTER

By: Chief Scott Mast

On July 9th, local resident Brad Porter joined our department as an honorary firefighter. A traditional swearing in ceremony was held at the fire station and was attended by over 100 guests. The event started with Brad and his fellow firefighters being led into the building by bagpiper Gary McCutcheon. Following the opening remarks by Fire Chief Scott Mast, Pastor Patrick Bailey provided the invocation. The national anthem was played and Firefighter Scott Brooks led the Pledge of Allegiance. As everyone knows, Brad is a tremendous fan of Elvis. Elvis' Lost Brother, Eric Bressi, performed for Brad and the audience and this also included a salute to the military veterans in attendance. Undoubtedly, this is the only firefighter swearing in ceremony in the world that included a performance by Elvis! Brad then took his oath and his parents, Bill and Vickie, pinned Brad's badge on his new uniform shirt. Captain Tony Schwartz presented Brad with several gifts provided by community members. Gary McCutchen took the stage to perform a song with the bagpipes and then closing remarks were given. To finalize Brad's big day, a practice fire was set behind the station and Brad responded in a fire engine and used a fire hose to extinguish the fire. WCMH NBC4 was also in attendance and Brad made an appearance on the Saturday evening news.



We sincerely appreciate everyone that took the time to help us celebrate with Brad and those that helped to make the ceremony something Brad will always remember. Be sure to congratulate him on receiving this honor and be ready to wave to him as he rides in a fire truck in the Tomato Show Parade. 🍅




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THE FREDERICKTOWN MOUNDS AND THEIR PURPOSE

By: Zachary Aronson-Paxton, Amanda Miller, Claire Fergusson, Mia Tsuchida, Jamie McCreath, Celeste Cohen, Chris Johnson, Michelle Polak, and Amelia Saffold

History is always said to be in our backyards, but nowhere is this more true than in the village of Fredericktown, Ohio. Just minutes from the quaint town center are monuments to another, much more ancient, past with the Adena mounds constructed by Indigenous people 2,000 years ago. Walking up to the mounds it is difficult to believe the seamlessly blended grassy hills were constructed by an ancient society of people who lived in the Ohio region. The mounds that remain are well integrated, it becomes difficult to tell where they start and the natural landscape stops. From a wider perspective, however, they become clearly distinguishable due to their unbelievably precise geometry. Although the purposes of these mounds is relatively unknown, their locations reveals insights about the culture of the peoples who built them.

Despite their seemingly helter-skelter placement when looking closely at the Fredericktown mounds, geographic trends appear. The location of numerous historically cataloged mounds surrounding

Fredericktown demonstrate a cultural and spiritual connection to specific land. The Moundbuilders did not make land sacred by building their mounds on them. They choose land that was sacred to build their mounds on. Fredericktown's mounds are all located on high points, such as a large hill, near a body of water, such as a river, surrounded by trees, and with a scenic view of the landscape below. The serenity present among these ancient mounds creates an environment where the three environmental elements of life combine, the sky, the water, and the earth. Although we do not know yet how these elements connected with people who lived during the Early Woodland, or Adena cultural period, if we look to later Native Americans cultures we find origin stories that also place importance on the inclusion of the three worlds (sky, water, and earth), closely aligned with these three elements. The Shawnees originated from the sky world into a world of only water. In order to survive, the Shawnee traveled through the water on the back of a giant turtle, eventually reaching the world they live in today. According to Iroquois culture, the sky

world represents the spirit realm, the water world is the underworld, and the earth represents the present. The mounds around Fredericktown are located, and constructed, to create a horizon in which all three worlds converge at sunrise or set. While it is uncertain whether the Moundbuilder drew on similar, if not the same traditions as modern Indigenous peoples, the definitive three elements involved in mound location and construction supports that the location of the mounds was important to the Moundbuilders.

Equally, the architectural structure of the mounds relies on the mound's elevated shape and material compositions, earth. The mounds are built in the shape of a hill, just like the large hill upon which they are located. Furthermore, the mounds are surrounded by water-filled moats. When the moat is filled, the mound mirrors both the shape of the hill it's on and the water that is present at the bottom of the large hill with the water-filled moat at the base of the mound.

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As mentioned earlier, emotional and physical damage traumatized polio victims. Other polio victims did not have the privilege of an iron lung. In September 1952, a reporter for the Columbus Dispatch told the story of how tragedies would snowball on top of each other during the polio pandemic, taking out multiple family members seemingly in one fell swoop. In one instance, Paul Linnemanstons, a 16-year-old in Milwaukee, "complained of shoulder soreness after football practice Saturday" and died of polio the following Monday." There are few experiences in life more destabilizing and unexpected than a parent having to bury their own child, and the death of Linnemanstons mirrored the shock same as the effects of the disease at the time. In addition to those scarred by polio, many victims of polio did not get to live to the point of receiving the vaccine and having the impacts of the disease diminished.

Polio had many devastating effects in its physical, emotional, and mortal toll on Americans in the 1950s. Today, the polio epidemic is not discussed much in



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American institutions despite its deadly and viral effects causing both trauma and extreme fear. Many of the survivors spoke about their time as children and how they were barred from going outside, or even seeing friends because polio had so many devastating effects. When polio struck children, it struck hard, and on occasion with fatal consequences. Although the American media compared this to World War II, the Americans could see the Nazis, but they could not see Polio. The 1940s and 1950s were an emotional rollercoaster of fear, anger, prejudice, and turmoil. When putting Polio next to World War II, Pearl Harbor, and American Imperialism, it is just one of several twentieth century tragedies resulting in the deaths of thousands.

This article is Part 2 of a three part series on the Polio Epidemic of the 1950's. The full series has been provided by History students at Kenyon College. Part 3 will publish in the next edition of the magazine in January 2023. 🍎



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In addition to the specific characteristics of the mounds such as high vantage points and access to water, later settlers' routinely choose the same locations for their own settlements. The intentionality of this choice is suggestive of something of further importance. In Fredericktown, the town center was established where a massive mound once stood. Likely, the largest mound in the area. Why did settlers build their own places of spiritual, civic, and political significance directly on top of a mound? It was a common decision. Just over a half an hour away the Village of Granville was also founded with a mound at the center of their own town. Building on top of a mound required a great deal more energy as it necessitated first the removal of the mound or construction around it. The desirability of the land the mounds are located on further justifies that there is something essential we are not aware of yet.

Just as the landscape itself is not static, neither were the mounds and their purposes. Throughout the Early Woodland Period, the mounds took on several different functions in Adena culture. The earliest mounds discovered in Ohio were mainly cemeteries. These would have been built for, or open to, a select group of people and provided a public place to mourn. The different details in the burials imply the roles that people played in society and how they were valued. Notably, some people were buried and laid out in tombs while others were not laid to rest at all but positioned sitting, others still were cremated. Not all, but some skeletal remains reveal lavish gifts and offerings, including shell beads, ceramic pipes, spear points, and knives. The people who were buried in this way were likely political leaders, shamans, artisans, or family members of respected persons. More common, burial mounds contain one or more skeletons though even in this detail a great deal of variety is found. Some bodies are buried whole but in some cases only partial skeletons are found. Most often the Adena constructed mounds in layers, burying one generation over another.

Log tombs are a common feature of the Adena burial mounds. Log tombs are the most common burial practice of the Adena in the early woodlands period. Log tombs, or tree trunk burials, are the practice of burying a body within a hollowed or split tree trunk. These bodies likely represent people of high importance in ancient Indian

societies that were deemed to deserve special burial. The log tomb could have been set on fire and layered with coal, followed by tightly packed materials like sand and dirt in differing colors. The layers within the mounds may have included a light yellow sand-like soil that did not hold vegetation and could regulate water from rainfall. Additionally, construction of the mounds could have also used a dark sandy loam from river beds and a mix of flint, pebbles, and charcoal. The process of mound-building itself could have been laden with ceremony. On a trip to the Newark Earthworks, while standing in the Great Circle, we listened to Dr. John Low, a citizen of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians and the Director of the Newark Earthworks. Low told us that the mounds do not make the ground beneath them holy; instead, the mounds mark a spot of ancient spiritual and cultural importance.

The presence of graves inside the mounds increases the possibility that there are funerary objects, or artifacts of spiritual or material significance to the deceased person. These include such as those precious items from before as well as pottery and blades made from obsidian or covered in red ochre. The mounds may not have been memorials to people, however. The mound within the Great Circle earthworks in Newark is an example of a mound constructed to memorialize a place. Mounds could have been used to memorialize a person, an item, or an event, or used not as a memorial site at all—used instead as a ceremonial or communal cultural site. And because, at the end of the day, we do not know what the mounds were for, we do not know what would have been placed inside them. Regardless of the use of the mounds, the Moundbuilders purposefully used right and rigid construction techniques to prevent people from digging up the items they placed within them as well as to solidify a structural integrity that has withstood thousands of years.

The use of the mounds as cemeteries was not the only religious or spiritual purpose that they served. Overtime mounds eventually became more detailed, and the shapes that they formed were related to spiritual beliefs. Famously, a mound was found in Adams County which resembles a serpent. Its head is pointed across a valley at the point on the horizon where the sun sets on summer solstice and the tail points to the winter solstice sunrise. The location of this mound demonstrates an understanding of astronomical movements. It is a



timekeeping mechanism but also speaks to the importance that these events had to early North Americans. Another mound found in the nearby Village of Granville is built on a bluff. Although later settlers believed this mound resembled an alligator, the four legged long tailed creature with a small round head is more likely a mythical spirit, the water panther.

While the use of spiritual and burial mounds was common in Adena culture, they were not the only function that mounds carried out. Placed on high elevations, mounds could be seen from far off places. This location might have allowed for the Adena people to mark boundaries between villages, lookout posts, or highly visual points to single messages across great distances while also providing a central location where leaders could meet, engage in diplomacy. The size of the mounds could also have been used as a way to demonstrate power in the form of influence over labor and resources. There are also other diplomatic and social purposes associated with the mounds. For example, the oval enclosures which are commonly found in northern Ohio, could have been used for or during large gatherings. Some remains found within the mounds had injuries consistent with arrow points, or violent assaults tell-tale signs of at least one period of conflict in the area. The mounds may have been used at some points for military use or war created a greater need for mound building. More research is needed to identify exact purposes for specific mounds. Through the location of removed mounds, renewed study of artifacts along with the ground penetrating radar, a more full story will emerge. For now, recovered evidence supports the mounds as important to the Moundbuilders. To understand more about the mounds is to understand more about the culture, society, political and economic systems of ancient Ohio.

This article is Part 2 of a five part series on the Mounds of Fredericktown. The full series has been provided by History students at Kenyon College. Part 3 will publish in the next edition of the magazine in January 2023. 🍎



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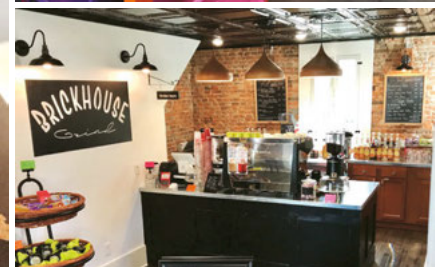
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WHO IS THE FREDERICKTOWN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION?



The Fredericktown Community Development Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the development and economic prosperity of the Fredericktown community. In September 1980, a dedicated group of individuals created the organization as a way to promote business development in the community and keep members of the community and businesses informed of the local happenings. Throughout its history, the organization has taken on many tasks that have enabled the community to continue to attract new businesses while maintaining the values that make Fredericktown such a special place to live, work and play.

While the face of the organization has changed and efforts have shifted, the overarching goal of the organization has remained the same: creating a community that is not only sustainable, but one that is thriving and continually evolving to meet the needs of those in the community.

In 2020, the organization underwent a significant change by becoming a 501c3 public charity. This change has enabled the organization to have an even greater impact on the community by developing and implementing a variety of programs and initiatives that will have a positive lasting effect on Fredericktown for generation to come. The organization has been an integral part of carrying out the "Fredericktown Business Matching Grant Program," which enables downtown business owners/property owners to perform façade improvements to their buildings. Much of this work will be completed simultaneously with the Streetscape Project that the Village is performing beginning in 2023. These two programs will give Main Street a complete facelift - restoring it to its prime.

Probably two of the most recognized efforts of the FCDF have been the *43019 Magazine* and the large array of community events that

have taken place at various time throughout the year recently. It is through the *43019 Magazine* that the organization, businesses and the community can connect and stay informed on important events, projects and efforts happening in Fredericktown. Events like the Third Thursdays, First Saturday Vendors Markets, Christmas in July and the Harvest Festival bring our community members and businesses together while promoting tourism and an awareness of the many amazing things that Fredericktown has to offer.

As an organization, we are proud to be a part of such a vibrant and thriving community. If you would like more information on becoming a member or volunteering on one of our subcommittees, please visit www.fredericktown.org/fcdf 🍎



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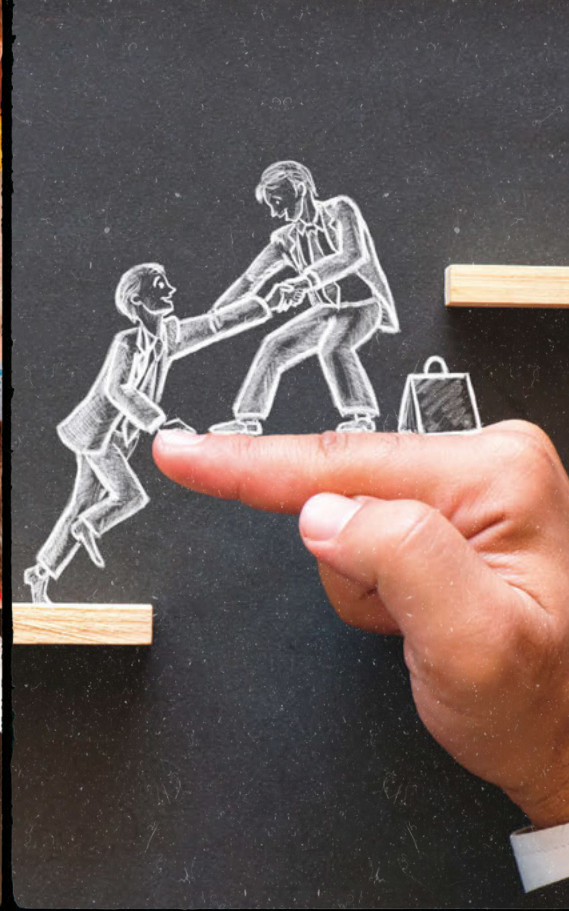
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