the full story of the Coronavirus outbreak continues to be written as we go to press. But in our small corner of the world, we’ve all so far lived a story that encompasses both great challenges and an incredible community response.

Local businesses, service groups, and leaders from many faith traditions have reached out to see how they can help. County and state health officials took decisive action and our state government kept us all informed with daily press conferences. We have been #Ohiostrong.

On a local level, our residents came together, even as we stayed physically distant. Artists of all ages decorated sidewalks, signs and windows with messages of support. Sewers and crafters got to work on safety masks for friends, family, frontline workers and firefighters. Nearly everyone knew a relative or friend who was sewing.

All of us had our hearts and minds riveted on the medical community, as Southview Medical Center and Miami Valley Hospital South prepared to meet heightened challenges. Our new heroes became grocery store clerks, pharmacy employees and other essential workers who kept serving our most essential needs. We will forever be indebted to them for their commitment to serving the public while others did their part by staying home.

Meanwhile, businesses donated protective equipment, food and cleaning supplies for front-line township staff. The library used its 3D printer to make hundreds of surgical mask strap extenders for local health organizations. Teachers implemented remote learning opportunities for students at all grade levels while parents offered support at home. Even as Centerville City Schools staff retrofitted their method of instruction, they took time to donate cleaning supplies to the township.

Our medical, dental and veterinary professionals contributed in a variety of ways. Dr. Richard Coalson, a retired emergency room physician, dropped off three meals in one week to all five fire stations and to deputies at the Washington Township Substation. Dayton Dental and Orthodontics and Far Hills Animal Clinic donated gowns. SICSA Pet Adoption Center contributed gowns, masks and other supplies.

Among the many individual acts of kindness, one of the more visible was Aimee Thomas Plesa, kitchen manager at Bargos Grill & Tap, who set up a table in front of Mack’s Tavern where she distributed food for families in need. On Good Friday, she shared free Easter treats at her station. Less visible was Pam Marshall who donned a bunny costume and waved to children in two local neighborhoods, one in the north and the other in the south part of the township.

To them and to the countless other residents who checked on an older person, shopped for someone who was at risk, or went out of their way to wave to a neighbor, we offer our thanks. Every one of you is part of what makes our community strong.

“We’re thankful to our residents and businesses for the many things they did to help our community during this time.”
– Sharon Lowry

How We Came Together Pages 2-4

Police Services Levy
Thank you to our residents!
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ownship offices may have been closed during the spring Stay at Home Order, but our services were up and running. Like other Americans, many in our organization adapted to working from home as we answered zoning questions, responded to public works calls, or communicated with you via social media, our web site and e-newsletters. Trustee and other boards continued to meet, but online rather than in the Blair meeting room at our government center.

Naturally, our fire and police services remained uninterrupted, with our Fire Department continuing its spring routine of checking that hydrants were in good repair and conducting its May blood drive with additional safety precautions in place. Public Works staff launched the annual street improvement program, crews responded to essential service needs, and our mechanics kept emergency vehicles operational.

But in other ways, services morphed and shifted. Rec staff began offering online fitness classes while Town Hall Theatre kids practiced their next play via Zoom. Rec staff was able to call all of its members 65 and older to check on their welfare and delivered meals to seniors registered for the nutritional lunch program.

Simultaneously, safety services staff dropped off meals to the emergency room staffs at Southview Medical Center and Miami Valley South and helped Centerville City Schools deliver 3,000 meals per week to students who qualified for the State of Ohio’s free and reduced-price meal program.

Our fire department adapted its already safe practices to meet the needs of a pandemic. So that residents would know what to expect, Fire Chief Scott Kujawa distributed information explaining that, depending upon the need, paramedics could arrive wearing gloves, eye protection, gowns and one of several mask types: surgical, the fitted and sealed N-95, or a respirator mask with filter.

What Happens Next?
The township will continue to monitor what happens next, with a focus on preparedness, prevention and response. Our fire department is well prepared to respond and firefighter/paramedics are trained for all situations, including dealing with infectious diseases, and are practicing the same preventative techniques that the CDC and the Ohio Department of Health are promoting.

Washington Township is a full partner with Public Health Dayton & Montgomery County and with the State of Ohio in continuing to minimize and defeat community spread of the virus. And we will continue to work hand-in-hand with other local public and private organizations to respond to community needs.

Small Businesses Displayed their Generosity

Many small businesses were among the hardest hit by the coronavirus pandemic. Yet, their generosity during this time was unwavering. Please support them by shopping local whenever you can.

“During the Stay at Home Order, our businesses used their unique skills and services to support our local community,” said Sharon Lowry, trustee president. “Every bit helped, whether it was staying open to provide essential products and services, procuring protective items, or providing emotional support with free meals.” said Jesse Lightle, township administrator

For instance, Zink’s Meats & Fine Wines at 409 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd. offered free meals for first responders and Raising Cane’s Chicken Fingers, 1136 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd., dropped off food. Mack’s Tavern, located at 281 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd., hosted a volunteer effort to distribute food for people in need.

Early on, Ritz Safety at 7725 Paragon Rd. helped the township procure personal protective equipment at a significantly discounted rate.

Sam’s Club of Washington Township donated hand sanitizer, disinfectant, cleaning supplies and pizzas.

“Sam’s has always been very supportive of Washington Township and its residents,” said Lightle, noting that the business in the past has supported multiple safety services projects and

is the lead sponsor for Woodland Lights. “Sam’s Club is a great neighbor and we truly appreciate the relationship we have with them.”
A Community Adjusts to a New Normal

Life changed suddenly for many when the spring Stay at Home order went into effect. As business facilities temporarily closed and more people began working remotely, we stayed six feet apart from one another, but found ways to embrace the new normal. We stopped going to large gatherings and meeting friends, but we spent more time with our families. We slowed down, took more walks. We connected online. We waved to each other. Although we no longer ate out, local restaurants geared up so that we could enjoy professionally-prepared food at home. From Chop House to Old Scratch Pizza to Chappys Social House, carryout became the new business model. Besides restaurants and grocery stores, local veterinarians provided curbside pickup for supplies ordered over the phone. So did Esther Price Candies where cars formed a line for Easter treats. And Easter itself changed. Neighborhoods launched egg hunts, with children walking their neighborhood, keeping a safe distance and looking for colored eggs posted on the windows of local homes. An Easter Bunny volunteer appeared in two local neighborhoods, waving from a safe distance. Interacting with elders also changed as neighbors and family members helped provide shopping and delivery to keep them safe. During the early part of the Stay at Home order, when nursing homes were the first to feel the impact, Bethany Village staff members organized a car parade for its 800 independent living residents. Employees posted messages of encouragement to golf carts and maintenance vehicles, a township fire engine joined the fleet, and all 25 cars slowly canvassed the cottage neighborhood where residents watched from windows, sidewalks and porches. In many ways, it was a precursor to what we would all learn later as spring unfolded: That our lives may not be exactly the same as they were before, but there are many ways to come together as a community even as we stay apart.

Zoom, Zoom

Family gatherings, birthday parties, church services, medical visits and happy hours all went online while we stayed at home. With Zoom and other video conferencing platforms, we learned that social distancing isn’t the same as emotional distancing and that many services can go on, but in a different form.

Township services joined the movement, with trustee meetings, citizen boards and a variety of recreation services all coming together online.

Kids involved in Town Hall Theatre settled down for a virtual story hour with Sharktooth the Pirate who narrated his adventurous children’s books. A summer camp staffer showed kids how to press and dry flowers. The cast of Fairy Tale Misfits practiced their performance and the Rec Center’s American Red Cross water safety instructors showed students how to practice their breast stroke and rotary breathing at home.

Fitness classes transferred easily to a virtual setting, starting with one class and then multiplying to a wide variety, with a weekly schedule posted on the township’s web site. Offerings ranged from Step and Sculpt class to Aqua Fitness. “Our employees responded to challenges with energy and ingenuity,” said Jesse Lightle, township administrator. “I’d like to thank them all for their dedication to our residents.”

Learning Online

Moving 8,400 students to online learning in one day is a Herculean challenge, but one that Centerville City Schools was prepared to meet. When school buildings emptied at the end-of-day on March 13, administrators and teaching staff worked quickly to implement remote learning opportunities for all grade levels. Online classes were underway the next Monday, without missing one day of instruction.

The rapid transition was possible in part because all students in grades 2-12 had access to Google Classroom, which they regularly spent time using as early as second grade. The district also loaned Chromebook laptop devices and WiFi hotspots to families that needed them for remote learning and staff reached out to students for social and emotional support as well.
The Rec Center Reaches Out

When people can’t come to the Washington Township Rec Center anymore, what do you do?

For rec center staff, the answer was easy: Go to them.

Over a period of several weeks, staff members called more than 3,000 adults who reside in Centerville/Washington Township or use the Rec Center. “We were checking in, seeing how everyone was doing and also taking the time to chat and connect,” said Mark Metzger, recreation director. “We wanted them to know we were thinking of them and wanted their family to stay safe.”

Nowhere was this more important than for the 100-plus residents enrolled in the STAR Program (Safeguarding Township Adult Residents) at the Rec West Enrichment Center. Program Coordinator Jeff Gray shifted his approach from frequent visits to even more frequent phone calls to check on the welfare of older, at-risk residents.

“Typically, Jeff checks in on these members at home and transports them to and from various errands throughout the week,” said Cynthi Fraley, RWEC director. Since the Enrichment Center has been closed, he has kept that connection going. Receiving a phone call from a familiar voice can do wonders for lifting spirits and keeping a strong connection.”

Meanwhile, Enrichment Center staff delivered meals to members who typically come daily to the center for the nutritional lunch program provided by Senior Resource Connection. Staff contacted members in advance and then dropped the frozen meals on their doorstep, giving them a wave from a safe distance.

You called me just to see how I was doing. I really appreciate your concern.” – Martha

“It’s a very reassuring thing for me to know that there is somebody out there who I can turn to if I need help.” – Dawn

“Thank you so much for the thoughtful call about our wellbeing. That was totally unexpected and very, very warm and welcome.” – Jerry

New Class Will Teach How to Stop Bleeding

Community members can learn how to stop traumatic bleeding by enrolling in a new class, Stop the Bleed, offered by the Washington Township Fire Department.

The class uses manikins and moulage to provide hands-on practice on how to stanch bleeding on both limbs and torsos.

“Knowing how to stop traumatic bleeding can save lives in a number of situations,” says Scott Henry, fire department public education specialist. “While people may think about high-profile mass shootings, day-to-day risks can range from lawn mowers and power saws, to kitchen accidents and traffic crashes.”

Stop the Bleed classes support a national awareness campaign and call-to-action by the Department of Homeland Security that encourage bystanders to become trained, equipped, and empowered to help in bleeding emergencies before professional help arrives.

Stop the Bleed kits can be stocked by businesses, nonprofits, public organizations and anyone who wants to be prepared, Henry said. Washington Township’s kits and training materials were donated by the Washington Township Firefighters Association. Details about Stop the Bleed classes will be posted at washingtontwp.org/cpr.
STAR Program is Recognized

Efforts to support the needs of vulnerable residents through the township’s STAR Program have earned the Annual Award for Innovation in Local Government from the Ohio City Manager’s Association.

A program of the Rec West Enrichment Center for senior adults, STAR is the brainchild of Jeff Gray, who makes regular visits to check on the welfare of more than 100 senior residents.

During the spring stay-at-home order, Gray continued to monitor their welfare with frequent phone calls that provided both comfort and practical assistance ranging from replacing smoke detector batteries to setting up a new blood pressure monitor to identifying a patient in need of hospitalization for pneumonia.

“If I had a mission for the STAR Program, it would be to honor their wishes,” said Gray who serves as the program’s part-time coordinator. “They’re the greatest generation. They are the reason why we’re all here and they have wonderful stories to tell. I’m honored that they know me and trust me.”

The program’s roots go back to the time when Gray worked as a sheriff’s deputy. On his beat, he encountered many people, most of them elderly, who were struggling with issues that threatened their independence. Most lived alone, many did not have family or friends to help, and all could have fallen under the radar if not for an alert deputy.

Gray took it upon himself to visit them between calls and help with everything from home safety and repairs to swindles and financial insecurity. Many tasks, like installing grab bars, he did himself. Others he referred to social service agencies. However, in all cases, he was a caring, trusted friend for people who were isolated, alone and vulnerable.

As more people in need were identified, Washington Township in 2016 established the STAR program — short for Safeguarding Township Adult Residents.

As part of the Enrichment Center program, Gray ensures that each person receives the best possible response from first responders. This includes prominently displayed emergency medical forms; front door lock boxes; and pertinent information entered into the regional dispatch system.

“Having medical information readily available has been a game changer for our fire department, particularly when responding to calls where an individual is unresponsive,” said Township Administrator Jesse Lightle. “Over the years, vulnerable residents throughout the township have been made more safe and secure thanks to Jeff and the STAR Program.”

Advancements in CPR for students and patients

**Instant Feedback for Students**

Students learning CPR will soon receive instant feedback on their efforts with 24 manikins donated by the Washington Township Firefighters Association.

The 16 adult and child manikins provide digital feedback and eight infant manikins emit a click for tactile feedback as students practice their skills at CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

“The new manikins will enhance training for both the general public and healthcare providers who sign up for our CPR and First-Aid training,” said Fire Chief Scott Kujawa, noting that studies show real-time feedback can improve the quality of CPR compressions.

The digital manikins each have a small screen that displays the key components of CPR, including compression rate and depth, chest recoil, and the exchange of air. Instructors simultaneously view the results from a tablet or laptop.

“Immediate feedback enables class members to track and improve their skills as instructors monitor the results to accurately assist them with technique,” said Kujawa.

In addition to manikins, the donation includes four training AEDs (automatic-external defibrillators), removable manikin faces, face shields and cleaning supplies. Details about CPR classes are at washingtonontwp.org/cpr.

**Enhanced CPR for Patients**

Lucas CPR devices now installed on all fire department medic units are offering enhanced benefits for patients while helping to free up firefighters for other important tasks.

The horseshoe-shaped device is positioned above a patient where its electronic piston delivers precision compressions under the watchful eye of a firefighter/paramedic.

“A Lucas device gives optimum compressions and doesn’t tire the way a human might,” said Chief Kujawa. “It also gives us the ability to free up a set of hands that would have been used solely for chest compressions.”

For instance, rather than doing compressions, the paramedic on hand can follow up on other lifesaving measures such as starting intravenous lines, administering cardiac drugs, providing oxygen, beginning intubation, and treating other injuries, Kujawa said. In instances where an additional paramedic previously would have been called in to assist, it can free the team member to respond to another call.
Super Service Saturday Is July 18

Our summer Super Service Saturday event takes place July 18, with free document shredding, drug drop off and child safety seat checks for Centerville/Washington Township residents.

Details are at www.washingtontwp.org/supersaturday. For more information about shredding services, call Public Works at 433-0152. To schedule a child safety seat check, call the Fire Department at 433-3083. Appointments for safety seat checks are recommended but not required.

July 18 | October 10
10 am - 1 pm

Document Disposal
Public Works Garage
8190 McEwen Rd.

Drug Drop Off &
Child Safety
Seat Checks
Fire Headquarters
8320 McEwen Rd.

More Road Work Slated for Seton Hill

Washington Township has partnered with Montgomery County Environmental Services to complete road work on Seton Hill. The county will install a new water line on Seton Hill. The project will begin with water main installation, followed by road work.

Work to stabilize the road base on a section of Seton Hill Street from Wellesley Way to Whipp Road will take place.

The project includes a full-depth reclamation process to stabilize the road base, the same method used last year on Seton Hill from Wellesley to Meadowview Drive, according to Public Works Director Mike Wanamaker.

“Working with the county to coordinate public works projects saves taxpayer dollars, and helps minimize inconvenience for motorists,” he said. The $225,000 road project is offset with a grant from the Ohio Public Works Commission that will be split proportionately between the township and the county.

Businesses Are Invited to Breakfast and Resource Rally

We know it’s been a challenging year for many small businesses. Now more than ever, we want to support you!

For this reason, we’re offering a free fall Business Breakfast, followed by a Resource Rally to connect business leaders with the information and support their businesses need.

The annual Business Breakfast offers local owners and managers the chance to network, present corporate displays, and receive information about the township. Nearly 80 people attended last year.

On Tuesday, October 27, doors will open at 7:30 am for networking, followed by a catered breakfast and brief program in the Enrichment Center at Rec West. Any business in the unincorporated area of the township may register up to three staff members. Breakfast is on us!

Resource Rally

After the breakfast, all township businesses are invited to a free Resource Rally in the Rec West lobby from 9 am to noon. Unlike the breakfast, this is a drop-in event without prior sign up. Like the breakfast, there is no charge for admission.

Breakfast & Resource Rally

Tuesday, October 27 | Rec West
965 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd.
Check washingtontwp.org/breakfast for updates

A Message from the Americana Festival

As of May 15, members of the Centerville/Washington Township Americana Festival Board of Trustees have elected to cancel the 2020 Americana Festival scheduled for July 3 & 4 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. This includes all Americana Festival related events including the fireworks display, 5k run, parade, street fair, auto show and children’s area activities. This has been an extremely difficult decision and comes at an unexpected time for our entire country. The safety and health of our guests, volunteers, staff, performers, vendors and community is ultimately our first priority.

Please continue to honor Independence Day and celebrate in a responsible manner, following current state and federal distancing guidelines. The 48th annual Americana Festival will return in 2021 when the Centerville / Washington Township community can again celebrate together.

- Arno Weller IV
President - Americana Festival Inc.
Our New Summer Camp Formats

Does your child love summer camp? Kids can still experience the joys of camp this year with modified on-site camps and virtual camps. Details and registration are at washingtontwp.org/camp.

Modified On-Site Camp – This camp experience meets or exceeds guidelines provided by local and state agencies, with the health and safety of your child being our number one priority. The public will have limited access to recreation facilities during camp hours, the counselor to camper ratio will follow state guidelines, and group size will be 10 or less.

Virtual Camp – If on-site camps are not possible, we’ll host a virtual camp! This camp experience for ages 3 to 14 includes a themed ‘camp in a box’ with complete supplies for the week along with a camp t-shirt. Camp meets via Zoom and includes a week of activities, one-on-one sessions with counselors, and group meetings with games and activities. Sessions begin June 1 and run for 11 weeks.

An Update on Our Special Events

Normally the pages of our summer Quarterly would be filled with information about our annual Firefighters Ice Cream Social and our Community Cruise In.

However, we recognize that this is not the summer for events that attract large numbers of people. As a township, we are a community partner with Public Health Dayton & Montgomery County and with the State of Ohio in helping to slow the spread of coronavirus. Eliminating large group settings for a while is an important way to help do this. Special events such as these also rely heavily on local business sponsors. Our sponsors give generously to these events – from hotdogs at the Cruise In to a wide range of high-quality raffle prizes at the Ice Cream Social. Given that this has been a challenging year for many of our local businesses, we do not want to burden them more at this time.

From a logistical perspective, advance planning also is difficult. For instance, based upon the position we are in as we write this, we cannot reliably say that we’ll have all of the necessary supplies on hand.

While we regret cancelling these events, we feel confident that we’ll see you all next year. Looking forward to it!

Thank You to Our Residents!

Thank you to our residents who resoundingly approved the Police Services levy this spring. The 2.3-mill continuous levy passed with 67.54 percent of voters casting ballots in favor.

“I’d like to thank our residents for voting in the spring primary and for their outstanding support of our police services levy. We understand that voting was a bit more challenging this year due to the pandemic, and we appreciate everyone who took the time to vote,” said Trustee President Sharon Lowry.

The new Police Services levy approved in April replaces one of equal millage that is set to expire at the end of this year. Annual revenue is estimated at about $2.76 million annually, more than half of the police budget.

Unlike the limited-term levy it replaces, the new levy will not expire. “Trustees opted for a continuous levy because it provides a reliable funding source that enables the township to make decisions about revenue that are driven by township needs rather than a pre-set expiration date,” said Jesse Lightle, township administrator.

Because the levy is a replacement, it enables police services to benefit from new construction. The levy is expected to generate additional annual revenue of about $222,229, sufficient to maintain the current level of police services while keeping pace with inflation and an increasing demand for services.

Residents will not see much difference in what they pay because millage remains the same, said Lightle. For every $100,000 of property value, residents will pay 52 cents more per month compared to 2019 and the same amount per month as 2016.

Fire Station Open Houses to Run Five Nights

Families can tour fire stations, explore apparatus up close, and talk to firefighters about the fire department, home safety and fire prevention during five nights of fire station open houses for National Fire Prevention Week, October 5-9.

All open houses run 5 to 7 pm and include snacks and activities for kids such as trying on firefighter gear, meeting Sparky the fire dog, and using a real fire hose. Every night also features the distinctive apparatus and equipment of a different station with a unique demonstration – from climbing the 105-foot ladder truck at Station 41 to setting up a ladder and entering a window with smoke billowing at Station 43.

Mark your calendars now, and check our web site later for details.

Fire Station Open Houses
For National Fire Prevention Week
Five Nights | Five Fire Stations
5 to 7 pm | October 5-9

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Please Remember to Give Blood

Giving blood now is more important than ever, with donations down due to blood drive cancellations throughout our area in the spring. Our fire department is offering three more opportunities this year – on July 9, September 3 and November 12.

Drives take place 3 to 7 pm. Schedule an appointment at donortime.com, using sponsor code 533.
Details, including location, can be found at washingtontwp.org/donate.

You Can Participate in Local Government

Residents can participate in local government by attending meetings of the Washington Township Board of Trustees. Time is set aside at the start of each meeting to ask questions and voice comments. Usual meeting times are 6:30 pm on the first Monday of the month and noon on the third Monday at the Government Center, 8200 McEwen Rd.
Residents also can send us a note, call, or visit washingtontwp.org.

Upcoming Meetings

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You’re Invited to Nominate a Neighbor for a Beautification Award

With people staying close to home this spring, have you had the chance to spend more time working in your yard? We can’t wait to see the results!

Nominations are accepted through July 3 for Beautification Awards that recognize properties where gardening skill, landscape design and property maintenance stand out from the rest.

“We hope residents will let us know about the yards they noticed when so many were out walking during the stay at home order,” said Mike Wanamaker, Public Works director. “Everyone benefits from beautiful properties, and this year many of us noticed that even more than we usually do.”

Beautification Award winners will be selected by the township’s VIP Committee based upon curb appeal, maintenance and the design of green space which includes plants, color, texture and space.

Monthly winners have decorative lawn markers placed on their properties and are considered for a Beautification Award which includes recognition at a township trustee meeting and a matted certificate with a photograph of the winning property. To nominate a property, visit washingtontwp.org/beautification or email mzdesar@washingtontwp.org.

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A 2019 winning property at 9386 Ridings Blvd.