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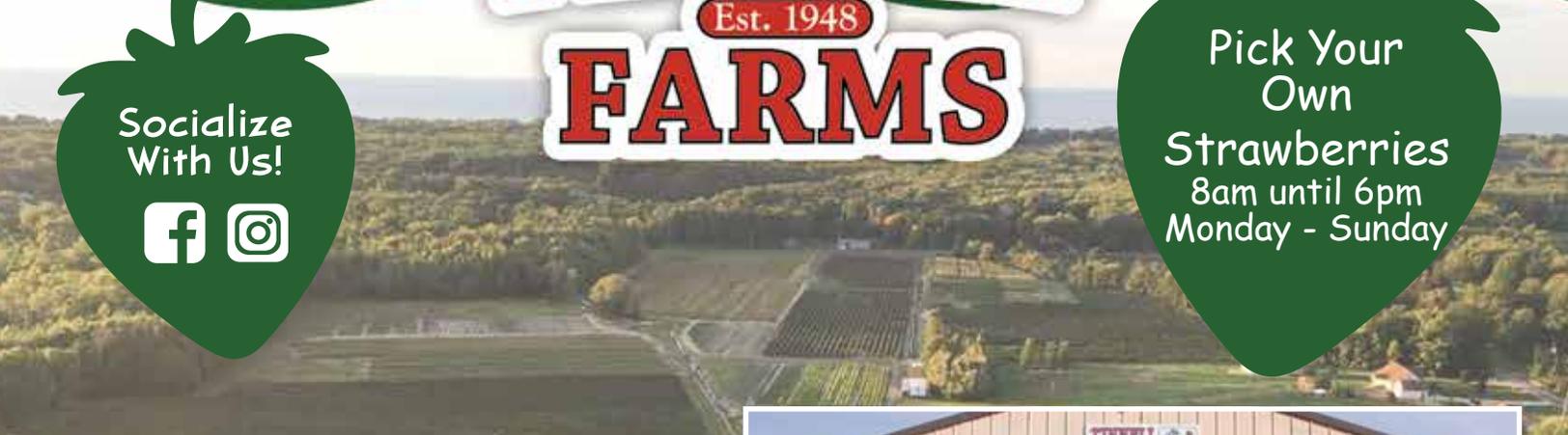


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2022 is shaping up to be one of the most significant years in recent history. Whether in retail and residential development, parks or roads, there is a whole lot going on in HC. We proudly welcome several new businesses including Fyzical, Rosco’s Sports Bar & Grill, Serv Pro, and Donato’s and anxiously await the openings of Tractor Supply, Dunkin’, IHOP, and Harbor Village. Roadwork this summer includes almost 5 miles of newly paved roads and sealcoating, several stormwater projects, and roadway maintenance projects. Parks activity this summer continues with the Community Concert on Friday, July 29th and the grand opening of the Whitford Park Pickleball courts. So, yes, Harborcreek Township does have “something for everyone”.

**Harborcreek Township...
Something for Everyone**

Tim, Steve, and Dean



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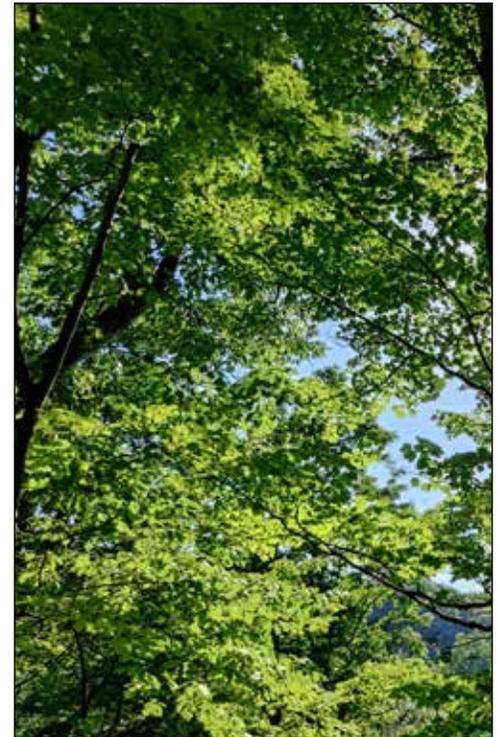
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The next deadline to submit content to be considered for “your Harborcreek” magazine is October 12, 2022.





Harbor Creek **ALL-CLASS REUNION**

***Join us at
Whitford Park
Wednesday, August 17, 2022***

**Starts at 4:00 p.m.
Dinner served at 5:00 p.m.**

Hot Dogs provided

Please bring a dish to share!

Come join fellow Huskies classmates to reminisce about days of roaming the halls of Harbor Creek High School, attending sporting events, and enjoying being a part of Husky Nation.

Special thanks to John Skuce, class of 1958, for his continued efforts in making the All-Class Reunion a wonderful event for all to enjoy.



IN THE COMMUNITY

Farewell to Zell

Harborcreek Township would like to wish Dave Zellefrow a very happy retirement after 42 years of service to our community. Dave, who retires as the longest tenured Harborcreek Township employee, has witnessed tremendous growth over the years and recalls days of dirt roads and hand work – where there is now equipment that can handle some of those jobs, the development of Harborcreek Community Park & Six Mile Creek Park and building of the Bayfront Connector and Harbor Park Bridge. We all at Harborcreek wish Zell and his family a very healthy and happy retirement and thank him for all that he did for Harborcreek Township and his coworkers.



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**Registration is now open for the inaugural
Women's Engagement Council's Run for Women 5K Run/Walk
at Penn State Behrend on Sunday, August 28, 2022 at 8:00 a.m.**



The 3.1-mile run/walk starts and finishes in front of the college's Advanced Manufacturing and Innovation Center (AMIC) on Technology Drive. The course is relatively flat, participants will travel down Technology Drive to do a full loop and a quarter of Knowledge Parkway before returning to AMIC.

Cost is just \$25 with a woman's-fit T-shirt, or \$20 with no shirt. Every finisher receives a prize and the top three overall women and top three in each 5-year age group will get awards created by engineering students and printed in the college's James R. Meehl Innovation Commons on campus.

Need more incentive? How about free Berkey Creamery Ice Cream at the post-race party? Now that's a sweet ending!

Learn more about the Run for Women and get a link to register at www.behrend.psu.edu/wec. Proceeds benefit the Women's Health Initiative at Behrend and research work being done by faculty members and students on women's health issues.

BUSINESS IN THE CREEK

Fyzical Therapy & Balance Center Opens New Clinic in Harborcreek

In March of 2022, the region's third FYZICAL Therapy & Balance Center opened in Harborcreek. The full-service outpatient physical therapy clinic now has 30 employees across three clinics: Corry, West Erie, and Harborcreek. Services include: Vertigo and Vestibular Therapy, Orthopedic rehabilitation, Sports rehabilitation, Auto Accident recovery, Workers compensation, Deep Tissue Laser therapy, and the McKenzie Method.



Where it all began: After graduating PT school from Duquesne University in 2007, Christopher Bailey, DPT, joined the family physical therapy practice alongside his father, Gordon Bailey, MPT. Located in Corry, PA, Corry Works Physical Therapy, was a long standing and well-respected outpatient clinic in the community. In 2014, Christopher purchased the clinic from his father with the hopes of growing the business. A few years into owning the practice, Christopher learned of the FYZICAL brand, and believed that joining the nationwide franchise would bring better patient care to the Corry and Erie communities. The use of FYZICAL's technology, comprehensive balance and vestibular programs, and robust clinical education, provided solutions that Christopher had been seeking as a business owner. The Corry Works Physical Therapy clinic officially joined the nationwide franchise as FYZICAL Therapy & Balance Centers-Corry, in late fall of 2016.

His desire for growth and the belief to bring better patient care to members of Corry and beyond led him to ask a friend to come on board and run the business side of FYZICAL. In January of 2017, Karla Mazza, MBA, invested in the business and became a part of the FYZICAL family. Her experience with franchising and

her business background, created the perfect partnership for successful growth while maintaining excellent patient care.

The start of unique treatments for balance and vestibular rehabilitation had more patients traveling to Corry for treatment. Recognizing that patients were often traveling because they could not receive the care closer to home, Christopher and Karla opened their second FYZICAL clinic closer to Erie, in Fairview Township.

With the recent opening of their third clinic in Harborcreek, located in the Giant Eagle Plaza, they hope to make their patient care even more accessible.

This past October, Christopher Bailey and Karla Mazza were named FYZICAL's Franchisee of the Year Award at the National brand Convention. The Franchisee of the Year Award recognizes top-performing franchisees of their unique accomplishments and excellence in patient satisfaction, community service, and helping other franchisees in the FYZICAL network.

For the future: Christopher and Karla would like to grow the FYZICAL brand in our area, while helping more people experience the difference in care, and continue to provide the most advanced PT care in the region.





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July 29th

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Inflatable rides, face painting and many more activities will be available for the kids to enjoy.





Erie Water Works Emergency Notification System

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The Erie Water Works (EWW) has invested in an Emergency Notification System, which is similar to what is used by School Districts and other agencies locally. This “Reverse 911” System is capable of contacting thousands of customers at once in the event of emergency, or for planned utility work within EWW’s water service area. Currently a database of landline phone records is being utilized to perform these notifications. However, by using the Self-Registration Portal, each customer provides their address and identifies their preferred method of contact (i.e. phone/voice, text, or e-mail.)

Please take a moment to register today at eriewaterworks.onthealert.com

Simply create an account and provide your contact information in order to receive these important notifications from the EWW. Stay Safe and in the know! Your information will not be shared with any other entity.

Harborcreek Alumni Opens Noe’ Noonan School of Cosmetology

Kayla Noonan began this year with opening Erie’s only locally owned cosmetology school, Noe’ Noonan School of Cosmetology. Kayla, a long time Harborcreek resident and Harborcreek Class of 2002, along with co-owner Dianna Noe’ are proud to be Erie’s only all-female owned secondary school. Both women are graduates of Erie County Tech School and Noonan also graduated from Mercyhurst University, and together bring a combined 50 years of experience to their school. They both understand and live the industry, making Noe’ Noonan a natural next-step for the pair to impart their wisdom and passion to the next generation of beauty professionals.



Noe’ Noonan has a staff of 5 part time employees in addition to themselves, and loves working with hand-picked experts in the field of cosmetology who guest at the school to teach classes. The school offers 4 programs: cosmetology, esthetician, nail technician, and teacher. These courses offer the students a mastery of technique, flexibility, help in setting goals, along with building a career plan.

Noe’ Noonan sees their students not as a whole class but as individuals, each who will create their own specific career through education, learning tools not only in cosmetology, but also tools to make a difference in their own lives, their families’ lives, and in their community. Noe’ Noonan understands the foundation to living your best life means continuously improving your position both personally and professionally. This is why they have created The Power Journey for the students, a beyond beauty program they take along with their course with the goal of helping each student find and set practical goals to attain their best life. This program includes “The Power of Knowing Your Charity” and each learn to create a plan on how to give back to others using their individual talents combined with what they have gained through their schooling.



***Noe’ Noonan is located at
5739 West Ridge Road in Erie
and you can set a Discovery Tour
to visit and apply online at
noenoonan.com.***



The Psychology of Color

Sherwin Williams is here to help you find the right paint for all the rooms in your life!

Studies show that the color of paint on a wall can have a dramatic effect on both body and mind. Color psychologists say that paint color is a powerful decorating tool that can actually have a profound effect on a person's physiology and emotions.

If you're about to repaint a room, here are some things you should know about the colors you might choose.

Red vibrates with intensity, physiologically speaking by increasing heartbeat and energy in most people. It instills feelings of intimacy and passion. Red can also stimulate the appetite which makes it a good choice for restaurants and dining rooms.

Try **Wild Poppy SW 9694** or **Beetroot SW 9695** in the new Emerald Designer Collection.

Orange, like red, tends to warm a room, but in a more friendly and welcoming way. As a result, tints and tones of orange such as peach and terra-cotta work well in living rooms, family rooms and entrance halls.

Quaint Peche SW 6330 is a soft welcoming peach and try **SW 9006 Rojo Dust** for a modern terra-cotta.

Yellow is also warm and welcoming, but it is more attention-getting than red or orange. It also has an inherent "sunny" feel. For this reason, it's a good color for poorly lit areas like hallways or basement playrooms.

Use **Fresh Zest SW 9662** for a light airy yellow or **Sunny Veranda SW 9017** for a brighter color great for a playroom or a Front Door!

Blue is a cool color that evokes a feeling of calm and tranquility; so it's ideal for use in bedrooms and bathrooms, as it is reminiscent of the color of the sea.

A popular bedroom blue is **Niebla Azul SW 9137** and **Sea Salt SW 6204** leaves a soft spa-like feel in the bathroom.

Green is another relaxing color, but more versatile than blue. Light greens are ideal for bedrooms and living rooms: midtone greens are good for kitchens and dining rooms. Green is considered the "new neutral." It is calming and often used in hospitals, workplaces and schools.

Evergreen Fog SW9130 is a popular mid tone green that can be used almost anywhere inside and outside. **Succulent SW 9650** is an elegant muted dark green or chose a brighter tone dark green such as **Cape Verde SW 6482** to create a focal point in the room.

Violet is a tricky color, psychologically speaking. Since it's a mixture of red and blue, it's the bridge between the "warm" and "cool" colors of the rainbow. Rose is the most preferable shade of violet and works well in dining rooms, bedrooms and libraries. Young children respond well to violet, so this color might be used in children's bedrooms and playrooms.

Intuitive SW 6017 is a soft rosy gray violet for an office. The color **Enchant SW 6555** brings inspiration to a child's playroom.

Color is a personal choice and ultimately, the color you chose should suit you, your family and your lifestyle.

After investing time to select the perfect color for your room, Keep your color looking beautiful for a long time by choosing a top quality product like Sherwin Williams New Emerald Designer Edition in a Matte or Satin finish for smooth application, great coverage and extensive durability and stain resistance.



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- TUESDAY: Date Night
- WEDNESDAY: Wellness and Beauty
- THURSDAY: Throttle
- FRIDAY: Food Trucks, Football and Fireworks
- SATURDAY: Showoff and Shop
- SUNDAY: Funday

MORE INFO:
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"CREEK-O" is Harborcreek's take on the classic BINGO. Tear out this CREEK-O card and cross off the events you participate in during KIITC week. Submit an entry for your chance to win four \$25 gift cards to various Harborcreek businesses

CREEK-O

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| Eat a meal with your neighbor | Eat at a Harborcreek Restaurant | Take part in Sunday Funday and post it to HCCET FB page - tag with #KeepItInTheCreek | Take the Family out to dinner | Pick up 10 pieces of garbage |
| Visit a HC business that you have never been to: business name: _____ | Take a picture with a husky and post it to the HCCET FB page - tag with #KeepItInTheCreek | Participate in 3 KITTC events not listed on this Creek-O card | Eat somewhere with "Harbor" or "Creek" in the name | Post a photo with 2 different big foos to the HCCET FB Page - tag with #KeepItInTheCreek |
| Take a picture and post it to HCCET FB page - tag with #KeepItInTheCreek | Wear Huskie gear to school / work |  | Go to HC Business you've never been to | Visit a Harborcreek Park |
| Write a Google review for a Harborcreek business | Post a pic of your favorite HC spot to the HCCET FB page - tag with #KeepItInTheCreek | Make a new Harborcreek friend | Take a picture at a HC farmstand and post it to the HCCET FB page - tag with #KeepItInTheCreek | Attend the Harborcreek Homecoming game on Friday |
| Do something physical in the community (Hike, workout, ride a bike) | Get your hair or nails done at a HC salon | Take part in Food Truck Festival on Friday at HCHS | Write a thank you note to a local business | Like and Share HCCET FB page |

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Submit before October 1st, 2022 for your chance to win.

Entries can be dropped off at the township building, or emailed to hccet@harborcreek.org

IN THE COMMUNITY

EAST
COUNTY

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Harborcreek • Lawrence Park • Wesleyville

Many people have inquired about the ambulance that you may have seen parked at the Harborcreek Township building, out in your community, or working along with the local volunteer fire departments. As the Board of Directors of East County EMS, we felt it necessary to update the community on our status, and clear up any confusion about our role in emergency services in the East County area.

East County EMS was founded in late 2018 in order to ensure the residents of Harborcreek, Lawrence Park, and Wesleyville were provided with local Advanced Life Support - (ALS) service, as well as a backup staffed ambulance in the event the local volunteer department was unable to respond. What this means is that we now have an ambulance service with paid, trained professionals housed in the East County area 24/7. In the event you call 911 with a life-threatening medical emergency, you can now trust that East County EMS will respond in minutes. In the event we are unavailable due to other calls, you can be assured that we are backed up by our partners, such as EmeryCare and Millcreek Paramedic Service.

Local volunteer fire department ambulance service still operates in the area, and our goal is NOT to replace any volunteer fire department. Ambulance calls are an important source of revenue for volunteer fire departments, but are also numerous and very time consuming. In this day and age, becoming a volunteer firefighter is more difficult than ever with required training and certification, and continuing education. It is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit volunteers, which is precisely why East County EMS was formed: We are simply a backup ambulance service that



provides advanced care when necessary. When it comes to fires, natural disasters, and other emergencies, your volunteers and neighboring fire departments will continue to be there in your time of need.

While East County EMS receives contributed funds from each of the three founding municipalities, it is important that you still continue to support your local volunteer fire company, whether it be a financial contribution, or the contribution of your time whether it be volunteering as a front line responder, or by contributing your business expertise as an administrative officer.

The bottom line is this: When you call 911, you can rest assured that help is coming. The early results show that this new system is working. Volunteer fire departments and East County EMS are working together to ensure public safety like never before.

DAY TRIP DISCOVERY

The Westfield Barn

170 N Portage Street, Westfield NY 14787

Just a 30 minute drive on Route 5 from Harborcreek takes us to Barcelona Harbor and Beach. Have we all been there? Most likely! When you are done walking the beach or touring the harbor take a ride up Route 394 (N. Portage St.) to The Westfield Barn. This destination spot includes Dove Cottage Antiques and a large c.1890 barn filled with antiques and collectibles.

The Westfield Barn, or "the barn on Portage" as it is commonly referred to, is a great place to look for all kinds of antique, vintage and collectible items. Here you can find furniture, lighting, artwork, mirrors, rugs and all kinds of décor for your home and beach cottage. One of the barn's passions is outdoor and garden items which can be found outdoors on the grounds.

Unique is a word that comes to mind when visiting this destination. Forward-thinking and just downright fun would also be a good description.



Now you can book to stay over on the grounds through Hipcamp's website. Bring your tent or camper van and enjoy the 5 acre property, a creek within walking distance with great fishing and of course Barcelona Beach so close by.

The Village of Westfield also offers a Farmer's Market Saturday mornings less than a mile away and is an antique destination with many shops on Main Street. Also if you are planning on visiting The Chautauqua Institution they are only 13 miles

on Route 394 to the gates.

Like and follow them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thewestfieldbarn for upcoming events like their seasonal tent and lawn sales. Also, for updated hours! They are also on Instagram at www.instagram.com/thewestfieldbarn Book your stay on Hipcamp at www.hipcamp.com/en-US/new-york/welcome-to-the-westfield-barn.



Why Auto Insurance Rates Are Increasing and How You Can Keep It Under Control

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With inflation on the rise, people are feeling the financial pressure in their household budgets.

They have been dealing with the rising costs on everything from groceries to gasoline to vehicles to home goods and pretty much anything else you can think of.

Almost every business is faced with an increased cost of doing business today. It is a trickledown effect—typically something or many things in that business structure are costing the business owner or company more today than it did a year or so ago. Restaurants are paying more for food, to-go containers and to hire and keep good employees. Contractors are paying more for materials to build houses or use on remodeling jobs. Insurance companies are also facing rising costs, too.

Some of the biggest factors that may cause auto insurance premiums to increase in 2022 are:

- **Inflation:** The Consumer Price Index rose more than 7 percent compared to 2020—the biggest increase in nearly 40 years. This means that, on average, all of us are spending 7 percent more than we were a year ago for the same goods and services.
- **Vehicle parts:** The inflation we were just talking about is even higher when it comes to vehicle parts, with those prices up by closer to 10 percent.
- **Repair costs:** Recent supply chain issues such as the car chip shortage and labor market pressures have driven up repair costs even more, by as much as 20 percent since 2020. Limited supplies and labor can also cause repairs to take longer, meaning customers are in rental vehicles longer--further driving up the costs of claims.

• **Vehicle prices:** Prices for used vehicles jumped more than 27 percent in 2021, according to the auto industry analysts at Edmunds. New vehicle prices are up more than 14 percent.

• **Driving again (and faster):** As driving returns to pre-pandemic levels, Americans are going faster than ever before. One in ten drivers admitted to driving at extreme speeds of 20 miles per hour or more over the speed limit.

• **Accidents:** It should be no surprise based on all that fast driving, but auto accidents are getting more severe too. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has reported a 12 percent surge in fatalities, the largest increase since reporting began in 1975.

How can you keep your premiums under control—by talking to your local agent. Discuss with your agent if your mileage rating is correct; if you change to another pay plan would you be eligible for an early pay discount; do you have both your auto and home policies with the same company to receive the multi-policy discounts. An agent can also talk to you about choosing a higher deductible, which may lower your premium.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

Building Smarter,



Despite the on-going pandemic and loss of population in Erie County, we continue to see commercial and residential expansion in Harborcreek. The quality of life, low municipal real estate taxes, cost of living, excellent school district, and pro-smart growth policies and overall good experience for business growth that the Board of Supervisors has established continues to bring quality local and national developers to the township. In the last 24 months alone the following projects have already opened:

- Donato's Pizza
- Rosco's Sports Bar and Grill
- Chipotle
- Modwash
- Serve Pro
- Fyzical Therapy
- Crux Wealth Advisor Raymond James
- State Farm Insurance Agent Mike Samueloff

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Building Stronger



The following projects are scheduled to begin in the next few months:

- Harbor Village
(173 unit mix of residential and commercial)
- IHOP
(at the Travel Center of America)
- Tractor Supply
- Dunkin
- Stefanelli's Candies
(moving to Price Rite Plaza)

DUNKIN'



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***And there is
more to come.
Stay tuned...***

Brevillier Village Enjoying All the Seasons

Summer is here and everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather. Residents and staff at Brevillier Village have been eagerly awaiting the sunny days with outdoor activities.

After months of planning, our residents are enjoying outings, Village entertainment and activities. Trips to the beach, the Erie Zoo, and baseball games are favored outings amongst our residents. Wednesdays are jamming with various musical entertainers at the Gazebo. Residents and their loved ones along with staff can be seen gathered enjoying the sounds of the carefree summer days.



and provide invaluable elder care education. Joe from LECOM has been assisting with various day to day resident activities. His main project has been “Bridging the Gaps” and is planning a carnival for the residents for the end of June. Leah Konsel is studying speech pathology. She has been working with our Rehabilitation Team since the beginning of May.

Each season brings with it many joys here at Brevillier Village. We celebrate life each day and embrace the opportunities to grow stronger together. We are grateful for

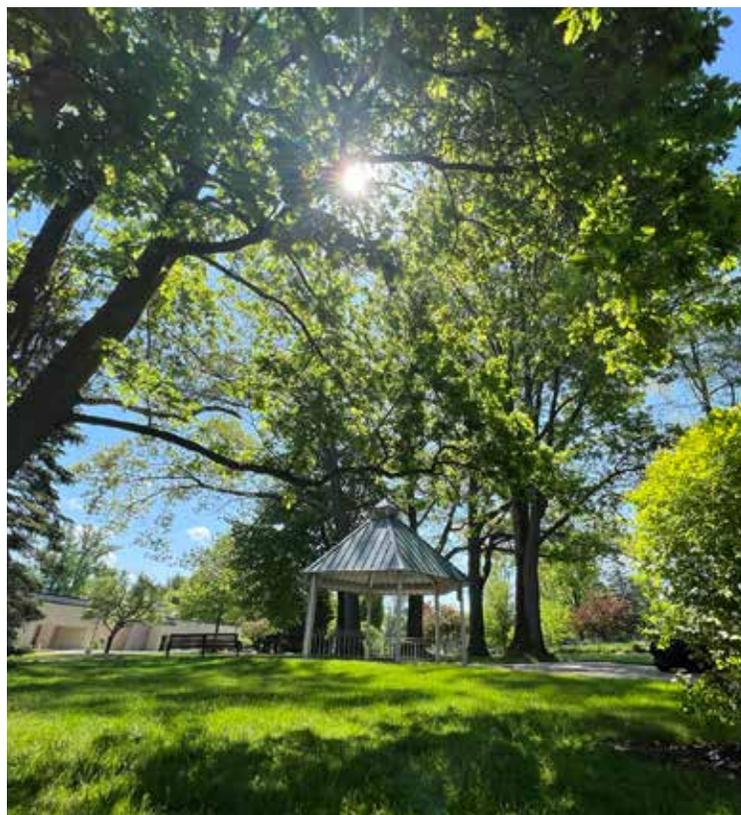
our incredible staff, our residents, and their loved ones. The feeling of family is ever-present and appreciate the continued support from the Harborcreek community!



After 42 years of dedication to the Brevillier Village Mission, Vicky Wittuck, Senior Vice President retired on May 6th. Vicky spent her years here treating everyone as if they were family. She will be missed by many but truly deserves to turn the page to this next chapter in life. She looks forward to traveling but we know that Brevillier Village will always be near and dear to her heart.

Amy Learn, a veteran staff at Brevillier Village has taken over as the skilled nursing home administrator. Amy started here over 27 years ago in dining services. After many years as the Director of Dining Services she welcomed the idea of taking on this role. Angela Lingenfelter has graciously taken over as the Director of Dining Services and looks forward to serving in this capacity. Angela was previously a cook/coordinator and is very familiar with her department. While change is inevitable in life, we consider ourselves blessed to have a leadership team with hands-on experience and genuine appreciation for our mission. One of the many things we are most proud of is our reputation for longevity and the ability to advance within.

Currently we have three college students working on their internships at Brevillier Village. These relationships build experience for the individual





Brevillier Village Upcoming Events

Summer Concerts Under the Gazebo Wednesdays at 1 pm

Family and friends welcome. Music entertainment runs during June, July & August.

Brevillier Village Yard Sale July 22

Erie Gives Day August 9

Please consider Brevillier Village for your philanthropic donation

15th Annual Brevillier Village Golf Outing August 15

Fall Bingo Event – Date to be determined & advertisements will be coming soon. Proceeds benefit Haven program to support all of our furry friends & critters at Brevillier Village

*Volunteer Opportunities and Job Openings available.
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HEALTHY AROUND HARBORCREEK



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If you're like me, you've occasionally wondered about how safe cell phones are... especially since we're always

on them. Since they do emit non-ionizing radiation, also known as radiofrequency energy, they may pose a potential health hazard.

Unfortunately, the jury may still be out. Despite some consistence evidence supporting cause for concern, this remains a controversial issue. There isn't a definitive answer. Why not? Afterall, cell phones have been around for decades.

As it turns out, the government stopped funding this research in the 1990's, with the exception of an extensive, 10-year rodent study conducted by the National Toxicology Program. The 2018 results revealed a link between radiofrequency radiation and the development of heart tumors. Since the preponderance of research published over the past 30-years on the effects of this type of long-term radiation exposure has raised serious safety questions, I would rather err on the side of caution.

Safety Tips

Follow these simple strategies for using your smart phone wisely.

Calling for Safer Cell Phone Use

Use a headset or speaker phone. Distance is your friend here. Both of these options eliminate the need to place your cell phone next to your noggin, which dramatically reduces the amount of radiation absorbed by your head.

Text. I know how discouraging this can be to those who prefer to pick up the phone and talk; however, you can still use the speaker phone option. Just keep in mind that phones emit less radiation when sending texts as opposed to making calls.

Set phone away from your body. Whenever possible, set down your phone on a counter or desk, at least 10 inches away, when not in use. Avoid carrying it on your body as much as you can. Tucking your cell phone into a pocket or bra or clipping it onto a belt, places your body in direct line of the radiation being transmitted. Consider placing it on airplane mode when you do have to carry it in your pocket. Also, it's not a good idea to sleep with your phone near your head.

Check the signal bars. Attempt to make and take calls when you have the most signal bars. Fewer bars mean the phone has to work harder to send the signal to the towers. Radiation exposure is higher when the signal is weaker.

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Brookside Volunteer Fire Company

Once again, the nice weather is upon us and we at the Brookside Volunteer Fire Company would like to take a moment to remind you to take extra care when driving this summer season. With school being out and the weather being nice we will see many people out walking, jogging, bicycle, and motorcycle riding. Please be aware of your surroundings and make sure all distractions (cell-phones, etc.) are put away and not in use. Always take a moment to look twice. It may save someone's life as well as your own.

As you read this article, we are midway through our annual fund drive. Just a reminder that this is our biggest fund raiser and your donations are used to pay the fire companies expenses throughout the year. Also keep an eye on our Facebook page for any raffles, tip boards or vendor and craft show information. Your continued support is very important and is very appreciated by the Brookside Volunteer Fire Company. Please continue to donate to your local fire departments. It is with that donation money that we can continue to provide you with the highest level of service that you deserve.

Again, we thank you for your continued support of the Brookside Volunteer Fire Company. If you are interested in joining or just want to check us out stop by the station on Tuesday evenings, which is our drill night, and we will be glad to show you around. Also, if you have any questions about any information in this article or any questions about the fire company in general, please call the station at 814-899-3820 and someone will be glad to help you.

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HARBORCREEK HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Close-up of 1876 Map of Harbor Creek Township by E.M. Wood showing the location of the First Presbyterian Church of Harborcreek's cemetery.

Yesterday's hallowed ground is today's post office

Provided by the Harborcreek Historical Society

Harborcreek Township was established in 1803. That's 219 years ago. A lot has happened over this timeframe, and like all communities, history and change are reflected in our surroundings. Did you know that Fairfield Hose Company is located on land that was once part of the 85-acre Erie Exposition grounds that featured a large exposition hall and racetrack? Several Buffalo Road businesses stand where the old Nagle family estate was located, near the intersection of Nagle and Buffalo Roads. Shorewood Beach, the site of the oft talked about Shorewood Inn, is now one of Harborcreek Township's public parks.

How about this one? Did you know that the current Harborcreek U.S. Post Office was built where the First Presbyterian Church of Harborcreek's cemetery was once located?

The Harborcreek Presbyterian church, which is celebrating its 190th year in 2022, was created by township residents whose nearest place of worship was the North East Presbyterian Church. The congregation met in barns until Judah Colt, who was a member of the North East church, donated land for this new congregation to build a church. The brick church cost just over \$2,000 to build and was dedicated in 1834. A portion of Colt's donated land was also used to create a cemetery.

This first Harborcreek Presbyterian church was destroyed by fire in 1869, and a new church building was built a year later on land donated by the Dodge family near the center of the village. This church also burnt, on May 2, 1917. The present church was built in 1918 for about \$16,000.

While Harborcreek Presbyterian Church moved their building into Harborcreek Village in 1870, the cemetery remained at its original location. This location is indicated by the blue circle on the close-up of the 1876 map of Harborcreek Township. The cemetery is marked with a cross enclosed in a square and the abbreviation "Cem."

Most, if not all, the burials in the Harborcreek Presbyterian church cemetery were performed prior to the church's move into the village.

The cemetery was maintained by the church. If oral tradition is to be believed, maintenance was a constant challenge, and church elders considered moving the cemetery and selling the land as early as the 1920s. The idea seems to have popped up from time to time, and as a result, there were several families who chose to proactively relocate their loved ones from the Harborcreek Presbyterian church cemetery to nearby cemeteries.

The idea finally became reality in the 1980s when the U.S. Postal Service began looking for a new location for a larger post office (to replace the one built in 1960 where Harborcreek Hairlines and Tanlines is located today). The church formed a small committee, who enlisted the help of Attorney Jim Bryan in North East, and they started the lengthy legal process to move the cemetery. Judge James Dwyer of the Erie County Court of Common Pleas outlined the requirements for the move, which included publishing in the local newspaper a list of those buried in the cemetery and inviting family members to claim and move their own.

After receiving no response from the families of those still interred in the cemetery, the church set about removing all remaining graves. From August 23-26, 1983, W. Allen 'Tip' Firman, funeral director of Firman Funeral Home (1216 Bartlett Road), oversaw the process of identifying potential gravesites, guiding the work of the backhoe, and gathering all human remains and artifacts from the soil. Because any plot maps and burial records for the cemetery were lost in the 1869 and 1917 fires, the exhumation team relied on what few gravestones remained and depressions in the soil (created from collapsed caskets) to determine a general layout of the cemetery and the most likely locations of graves. Wood fragments, metal casket handles, and larger human bones were dug up for over 40 graves. The team dug down up to 10 feet, though most of the materials were found four feet under the surface. Remnants from each grave were placed inside separate plastic bags. All the bags were then reinterred in a vault in the South Harborcreek Methodist Church Cemetery at McGill and Davison Roads, and the mass grave was marked with a



Plaque marking the mass grave of those who were exhumed from the First Presbyterian Church of Harborcreek's cemetery and re-interred in the South Harborcreek United Methodist Church's cemetery at Lot 169, Grave #31.

plaque listing all the names of the people who were most likely moved as part of the process. The total cost to move the cemetery was around \$5,000.

In the days following the exhumation, members of the community accused the church of doing a poor job and failing to collect all the human remains and artifacts of the cemetery. Local newspapers reported accounts of people finding bones, broken headstones, and coffin handles scattered across the ground at the site, and before long, people began showing up with metal detectors. A 'No Trespassing' sign had to be placed at the old cemetery grounds. Others expressed their dismay at losing one of the township's 'founders' cemeteries.' The cemetery was the final resting place for several of Harborcreek's earliest, or founding, settlers, and its loss was seen as a loss of local history. The criticism eventually died down, and First Presbyterian Church of Harborcreek finally sold the one-acre parcel in 1985 for \$20,000 and for use for the current U.S. Post Office.

News from the Gifford-Blanchfield House

Please join us for our summer activities!

Smiley's Ice Cream Truck is again serving up smiles and tasty treats this summer from the parking lot of the Gifford-Blanchfield House. The truck, which serves ice cream made by the Penn State Berkey Creamery, is scheduled for June 29, July 14, and August 17 4:30 – 7:00 pm.



New this summer are the "Tuesday Talks"

Organized by volunteers Larry Beard and Nancy Brown, Tuesday Talks provide an opportunity for people to gather, learn about, and discuss Harborcreek places, happenings, and families. Each Tuesday Talk focuses on a different topic, and when possible, items in the society's collections relating to discussion topics will be displayed, and attendees are invited to bring photographs and items of their own to share. Tuesday Talks are July 26 and August 23 at 6:30 pm at the Gifford-Blanchfield House, 5661 Buffalo Road.

We are open!

The Gifford-Blanchfield House is open Saturdays 10:00 am – 2:00 pm and Wednesdays 12:00 – 4:00 pm (June thru August). For additional information, contact us at (814) 899-4447 or harborcreekhistory@gmail.com, or visit our website at www.harborcreekhistory.org.

Save the date for our annual get-together!

The Harborcreek Historical Society's 2022 Annual Meeting is Saturday, August 27th 10 am – 12 pm, location to be determined. This year's program is a "Show & Tell". Attendees are encouraged to bring pieces of Harborcreek history – photographs, objects, documents, etc. - from their homes, garages, and attics and share with the group a little about them. This is an opportunity for folks to talk about their favorite things!

DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

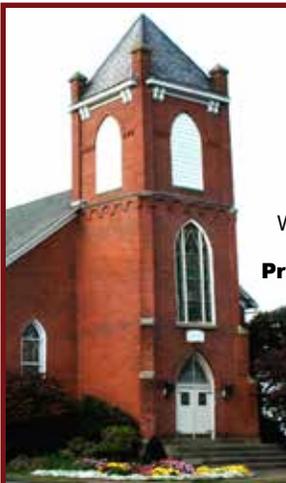
Zoning Permits Issued

(March 2022 thru May 2022)

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| Residential | 37 Zoning Permits | 7 Single Family Homes |
| | | 5 Additions |
| | | 10 Garages/Pole Barns (includes additions) |
| | | 6 Decks/Porches/Roof Structures |
| | | 10 Sheds/Greenhouses/Picnic Shelter |
| | | 1 Swimming Pools |
| | | 3 Demolitions |
| Commercial | 18 Zoning Permits | 4 New Buildings |
| | | 1 Industrial Building |
| | | 3 Antennas |
| | | 10 Signage |
| | | 2 Demolitions |

“That Corner Where K-Mart Used To Be...”

Regular discussions continue with Levco Associates from New Jersey, owner of the former K-Mart building/plaza. The owners believe the building can be used as it exists, and recently made several repairs on the inside and outside of the building. While Supervisors have made overtures to potentially purchase the plaza (as we did with the former Harborcreek Mall in 2009) and have encouraged demolition of the existing structure, ownership has decided to continue to aggressively market the space as is. Trends in large “big box” retail have obviously changed in the last few years driven by the pandemic and on-line purchasing. Supervisors continue to press the out of town owners with every legal means available to them, given that the plaza is privately owned. We remain confident in the future of Harborcreek’s busiest traffic corner given the rapid growth around it, the recent presence of national chains locating here, and the Township’s aggressive smart growth policies that continue to yield results.



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Preschool Registration for 2022-23 has begun. Call 814-897-1401.

Upcoming Big Event!

Sat., August 20 - 3 to 7 p.m.

FAMILY FUN FEST

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Upcoming Events

October 2 - World Communion and Hands Across Harborcreek

November 5 - Swiss Steak Dinner - 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

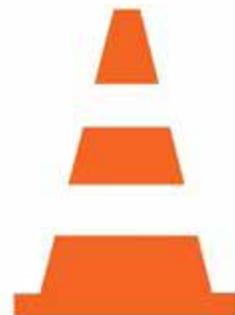
Takeout/Drive-thru only. \$12 each, or \$6 for small portion.

Check us out on our website, hcpresbyterian.org, and on Facebook and Youtube!
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| 505 Baker Ave | \$150,000 |
| 1104 Bartlett Rd | \$214,500 |
| 4820 Buffalo Rd | \$300,000 |
| 5041 Buffalo Rd | \$115,000 |
| 6505 Buffalo Rd | \$33,000 |
| 7895 Buffalo Rd | \$325,000 |
| 1919 Clark Rd | \$349,900 |
| 6505 Clark Rd | \$476,000 |
| 4332 Cooper Rd | \$145,000 |
| 4334 Cooper Rd | \$380,000 |
| 5238 Countryside Dr | \$152,000 |
| 3798 Depot Rd | \$225,000 |
| 3657 Dogleg Tr | \$179,700 |
| 25 Driftwood Dr | \$350,000 |
| 7706 East Lake Rd | \$255,000 |
| 5203 Eragas Dr | \$145,000 |
| 5470 Frederick Dr | \$250,000 |
| 6722 Garfield Ave | \$215,000 |
| 3750 Hamilton Rd | \$182,500 |

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Realty Transfer

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| Address | Amount |
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| 2245 Hannon Rd | \$275,000 |
| 3558 Hannon Rd | \$201,000 |
| 244 Harbor Rd | \$270,000 |
| 3812 Hazard Ct | \$185,000 |
| 3620 Hereford Rd | \$70,000 |
| 3860 Hereford Rd | \$200,000 |
| 825 Highmeyer Rd | \$230,000 |
| 4207 Irene Dr | \$215,000 |
| 5301 Iroquois Ave | \$200,000 |
| 5007 Jordan Rd | \$150,000 |
| 2410 Nagle Rd | \$259,900 |
| 8271 Prindle Rd | \$459,000 |
| 5540 Reese Rd | \$200,000 |
| 5610 Rockledge Rd | \$150,000 |
| 1919 Saltsman Rd | \$80,000 |
| 7022 Sandy Tr | \$310,000 |
| 7055 Sandy Tr | \$336,000 |
| 3505 Station Rd | \$120,000 |
| 3820 Station Rd | \$186,000 |
| 5711 Station Rd | \$40,000 |
| 7037 Station Rd | \$70,000 |
| 909 Villa Sites Ave | \$275,000 |
| 935 Villa Sites Ave | \$185,000 |
| 4577 Walten Woods Dr | \$340,000 |
| 5291 Waterhouse Dr | \$168,000 |

**Subdivision Update –
March 2022 thru
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