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Making homemade Pierogis are Kathy Dice and Mike Naylor, Recreation Specialists

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### NEWS FROM THE WASHINGTON COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

By Cindy Zubchevich, Activities Director Certified

According to the Ground Hog, Spring is just around the corner, however some days you might really wonder. Everyone at the Washington County Health Center is in agreement that winter is over and are ready for warm weather.

To help celebrate Ground Hog Day, the residents baked ground hog sugar cookies and had our annual Ground Hog Hunt. The Washington County Health Center would like to Congratulate Danielle Long, LPN, the winner of this year's contest. After enjoying all the exciting holiday events in December, January and February can be difficult months to get through, but at the Health Center, activities keep going!

January brought The Washington County Health Center several entertainment programs such as The Speez-Acts (juggling show), A Tribute to Elvis (Elvis was in the building and everyone loved it), the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition with guest speakers, Pastor Loretta Davis and Reverend Joyce Moten, Jon Koval's music for listening and dancing and a Winter Dance with music by Jack Giacomet.

February came in full steam ahead with a festive Mardi Gras Party, sponsored by students from Trinity School district. Hats off to all the kids! They enjoyed dancing and partying with all the residents. Lots of new friendships were made that day. They even brought their own DJ (a student) and she played all the tunes that everyone liked. Following the party, the residents enjoyed a Pancake Luncheon prepared by the Dietary Department. The dining room smelled DELICIOUS! The following day, Ash Wednesday, marked the beginning of the Lenten season. Ashes were distributed by the Christian Mothers from Miraculous Medal Church in Meadowlands. Then, Valentine's Day arrived on the 14<sup>th</sup> of February. The residents were invited to a special Valentine's Meal with music provided by "Renewed Memories." It was a beautiful evening for everyone including the guests that participated. To finish off the musical entertainment for the month the SNPJ Button Box players provided great polka music for everyone to enjoy. That's right...polka, polka, polka and that's exactly what was done. Finally, the residents and Activities staff made homemade pierogis and they were delicious. That is a lost art for some, but the residents and staff knew exactly how to do it and it was even more fun to taste the finished product.

Activities keep the Health Center going. For more information regarding our monthly activity programming and volunteer opportunities check us out on our website at [www.washingtoncountyhealthcenter.com](http://www.washingtoncountyhealthcenter.com) or call us at 724-250-7084.



Dancing the Polka are Romaine Miller and Marisa Henrickson, Recreation Specialist.

## The Return of the Cicada

By: Jeff Donahue



**ANNUAL  
CICADA**

**PERIODIC  
CICADA**



Did you know 2016 will mark the return of an insect that will overwhelm us in sheer numbers and deafen us with the constant buzz of their mating calls? Any guesses? If you guessed the return of the Periodical Cicada you are correct. Yes, it has been 17 years and these interesting insects will return to Washington County in May.

The emergence of the Periodical Cicada is a regional occurrence and varies. In Pennsylvania populations or broods emerge in eight (8) different years. This year's emergence is known as Brood V and includes many Southwestern Pennsylvania Counties including, Allegheny, Fayette, Greene, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland.

Periodical Cicadas should not be confused with the cicadas we hear and see each summer in July, August and September. Annual cicadas or "Dog Day Cicadas" appear each summer. The Periodical Cicada although similar can be distinguished from the Dog Day Cicada by color, size, song and the time of their emergence. The most identifiable difference is color. Periodic Cicadas have orange-red eyes, and yellow-orange wing struts. Dog Day Cicadas appear to be primarily green – black in color. Also if you look closely at the wings of a Periodical Cicada, a "w" pattern is visible in the venation.

In April Periodical Cicada nymphs will burrow up through in the soil to within an inch or two of the surface. Here they will wait for the soil to reach the correct temperature before emerging. Sometime in mid –May Cicada nymphs that have spent the last 17 years living in the soil feeding on root juice will burrow through the surface of the soil to complete their life cycle as a winged adult. The exoskeletons of Periodical Cicada nymphs will be found clinging to tree trunks, foundations of homes, utility poles, blades of grass and other sturdy upright structures. There will be thousands of them or more in certain areas.

After shedding their final exoskeleton, Periodical Cicadas appear very pale in color and are very soft to the touch. Flight is not immediately possible for these newly emerged insects. After being exposed to the air for an hour or more their bodies will harden and flight will be possible. During the final stage of their lives, the focus is on propagation-mating. Like a salmon that swims miles upstream to lay eggs and die, the cicada will fly about seeking a mate, breed, lay eggs and die shortly after. It's a race to the death.

At times, incorrectly referred to as locusts, Periodical Cicadas are closely related to aphids and leafhoppers, not grasshoppers. The confusion between locusts and Periodical Cicadas probably has more to do with the large number of these insects that appear, not their appearance. In 1999 some estimated that the population of Periodical Cicadas in Western PA approached 1,000,000 individuals per forested acre of land. Although adult cicadas are primarily focused on breeding and egg laying, they do feed on tree sap by inserting a sucking mouth tube into tree twigs.

Males attract females by singing a buzzing sound that is created by rib-like structures

in their abdomens called tymbals. Vibrations are created as air passes over the tymbals. These vibrations are the buzzing sound we hear. Only the male Periodical Cicadas sing. After breeding, females seek the tender twigs of deciduous trees and use a “stinger like” projection called an ovipositor on the tip of their abdomens to “saw open” and hollow out the twigs. Eggs are laid in rows inside the twig. Within a week, the eggs hatch and the newly emerged nymphs fall to the earth and immediately borrow into the soil to begin their 17 year underground life.

Cicadas are considered to be more of a nuisance than a pest. Cicadas cannot sting or bite. The only real threat cicadas pose is to trees. The young twigs of deciduous trees are impacted by the feeding of cicadas and egg laying of female Periodical Cicadas. Young trees twigs where a cicada has fed or laid eggs will often turn brown and die.

Whether we appreciate or understand, there is a purpose to most native wildlife. Cicadas are no exception. The 17 year emergence of these insects is a boon to wildlife in Penn’s Woods and Waters. Mammals, amphibians, birds & reptiles gorge themselves on these six-legged protein-packed insect bodies. A close examination of animal scat and pellets will indicate the presence of cicadas as indigestible cicada wings will often appear in the scat or pellet.

## **SAFETY CORNER**

By: Michael Edgar

Please be advised of the next 2016 Safety Committee Meeting dates: April 21, May 19 and June 16. Meetings will be held in Jail Conference Room starting promptly at 10 a.m.

Also, please look out for more information regarding the Safety Committee Suggestion Email Group. Employees who submit safety concerns and suggestions will be enrolled in monthly drawing to receive a Gift Card!!

Safety Tip of the Month: *Slow down and be aware of your surroundings!*

## Park Happenings

### Great PA Clean Up

Saturday, April 9, 2016 at 10:00 m

Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 4

Cross Creek Park – Shelter 3

### Star Party

Saturday, April 9, 2016 at Dusk Mingo Creek Park – Observatory

### Flight of the Timberdoodle

Tuesday, April 12, 2016 at 7:30 PM: Cross Creek Park – Shelter 3

### Needle & Yarn Craft Workshop

Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 10:00 AM: Mingo Creek Park – Park Office

### Jr. Girl Scout Badge Program – Geocaching

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at 6:00PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 4

### Jeepers Peepers

Wednesday, April 20, 2016 at 8:00PM: Cross Creek Park – Shelter 3

### Hunting Morel Mushrooms

Thursday, April 28, 2016: 6:30 PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 10

### Brownie Badge Program – Bugs

Tuesday, May 3, 2016 at 7:00 PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 4

### Hunting Morel Mushrooms

Wednesday, May 4, 2016 at 6:30 PM  
Cross Creek Park – Parking Area across from the diner on Route 844

### Yoga in the Park

Wednesday, May 4, 2016 at 7:00 PM : Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 10

### Star Party

Friday, May 6, 2016 and Saturday, May 7, 2016 at Dusk

Mingo Creek Park – Observatory

### Preschool in the Park

Tuesday, May 10, 2016

Wednesday, May 11, 2016

10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.

Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 6

### Salamander Search

Thursday, May 12, 2016 at 7:00PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 4 Parking Area

### Family Campout - Mingo Creek Park

Friday, May 13, 2016 – Saturday, May 14, 2016

Set up may begin as early as 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 13

Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 8

### Evening Paddle

Thursday, May 19, 2016 at 6:30 PM: Cross Creek Park – Lynn Portal Rd. Parking Area

### Archery for Beginners

Wednesday, May 25, 2016 at 7:00PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 6

### Yoga in the Park

Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at 7:00 PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 10

### Family Campout – Cross Creek Park

Friday, June 3 – Saturday, June 4, 2016

Set up may begin as early as 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 3

Cross Creek Park – Shelter 3

### Preschool in the Park – Creek Stompers

Tuesday, June 7, 2016 and Wednes-

day, June 8, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.

Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 4

### Banding Songbirds

Wednesday, June 8, 2016 at 6:00PM  
Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 9

### Gills on the Fly

Thursday, June 9, 2016 at 6:30PM : Cross Creek Park – Shelter 3

### Star Party

Friday, June 10, 2016 and Saturday, June 10, 2016 at Dusk: Mingo Creek Park -Observatory

### Cross Creek Hike & Paddle

Tuesday, June 14, 2016 at 6:30PM: Cross Creek Park – Shelter 3

### Needle & Yarn Craft Workshop

Wednesday, June 15, 2016 at 10:00AM: Mingo Creek Park – Park Office

### Homeschool Outdoor Classroom – Orienteering Adventures

Thursday, June 16, 2016 at 10:00AM or 1:00PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 6

### Campfire Jam Night

Thursday, June 16, 2016 at 7:00PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 4

### Insect Safari Day Camp

Monday, June 20 – Thursday, June 23, 2016 from 10:00 AM – 2:00PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 3

### Firefly Campfire

Friday, June 24, 2016 at 8:00PM: Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 2

## Washington County Annual Recycling Collection Events Information

By: Jason Theakston

Washington County will be holding various recycling collection events throughout the year in addition to the newly announced Monthly Electronics Collection:

- WASHINGTON COUNTY USED TIRE COLLECTION EVENT: MAY 14, 2016 From 10 AM TO 2 PM, WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS PARKING AREA
- WASHINGTON COUNTY HARD TO RECYCLE EVENT: June 25, 2016 From 9 AM TO 1 PM, LOCATION TBA
- WASHINGTON COUNTY HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS COLLECTION: JULY 16, 2016 From 9 AM TO 1 PM, LOCATION TBA
- WASHINGTON COUNTY ANNUAL ELECTRONICS COLLECTION: JULY 23, 2016 From 10 AM TO 2 PM, WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS EXHIBIT HALL 1

Please visit the Washington County Planning Commission's Recycling Page <http://www.co.washington.pa.us/index.aspx?nid=177> for more information.

## County Wellness

By Stacey Allen

How many times have you said, "I don't have time to work out, it costs too much, I'm embarrassed to work out in front of others, or I don't have the motivation?" How many times have you stated, "My New Year's resolution is to diet, exercise, and lose weight," or "right after the holidays, I'm going to start my diet plan?"

Look through your spending from your last paycheck and see how many times you, your kids, or your whole family have visited fast food restaurants, or ordered out. It starts adding up quickly. Not only is it expensive, but it is also harmful to your body. We live in a fast-paced society, so we look at fast food chains as easy, fast, and convenient. We often ignore the consequences simply because we just don't have time between sport functions, church, school, and work so we swing through the drive-thru because we're too tired and just don't feel like making a meal. The end results have caused us to be overweight, sleep deprived, fatigued, irritable, and to have increased risk factors for heart disease. Not many can look in the mirror and say "I absolutely love how I look and feel."

Getting healthy and achieving your fitness goals are possible. You can do small things like take a notebook and journal what you eat, how much water you drink, how much you sleep, and how long you exercise. There are tracking devices that may help you start the process. You may do the old fashioned paper and pencil version or choose more modern methods. Some tracking devices include Fitbit, Garmin

Vivo, and Jawbone. They all track steps, distance, calories burned, sleep and can sync wirelessly to your computer or smartphone. The effectiveness of a physical activity tracking device varies widely based on the individual. It's easy for people to overestimate steps taken each day and underestimate the number of calories eaten. The use of a physical activity tracker can create more awareness of habits and hopefully promote lifestyle change. It has been found that people who wear tracking devices are 40% more likely to be active. However, up to half of adults using physical activity trackers abandon their devices after just a short period of time. For this reason, it's strongly recommended that individuals set specific daily goals. Individuals have greater success if specific goals are identified when using a tracking device.

County Employees are eligible for discounts for classes and Fitness Clubs. Some of the Fitness Clubs allow for payroll deductions. For a listing of those facilities associated with the county, contact Pat Maxon in Human Resources.

Your health insurance member website will also offer additional resources. The web address is located on the back of your insurance ID card. Log in or register and select the Health and Wellness tab to find tools and resources to help you with setting goals, tracking physical activity and food intake, and overcoming barriers. You can also search for possible discounts on tracking devices by clicking on the Member Discounts link.

If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions, contact anyone on the Wellness Committee and they'd be pleased to help you in any way possible.

For additional support or questions, please call a Blues On Call health coach at 1-888-BLUE-428. Healthways Fitness through Highmark can be reached at 888-242-2060.

## New Prothonotary Joy Ranko

By Sandy Sabot

If you have ever had a hearing for a divorce or custody issue, medical litigation, or a landlord/tenant dispute, chances are you've been to the Prothonotary's office. According to recently-elected Prothonotary Joy Schury Ranko, the office is "constantly busy handling all civil filings for the court system."

About her first election victory, Joy Ranko said, "I have big shoes to fill." She replaced retired Prothonotary Phyllis Ranko Matheny in January after having run in last year's election. A novice in the political election process, Ranko said that she enjoyed the campaign because she likes meeting people and telling them about what the Prothonotary's office does and how they can use it to make their lives easier. Ranko said, "If someone is hiring a professional to work for them at their home, for example, to do some construction or plumbing, the Prothonotary's office would have records on that person if they have ever been sued for not doing their job. It's a good place to check a reference."

Along the same lines of hiring a professional for work, Ranko explained that landlords looking to rent property "can check out prospective tenants to be sure they don't have any judgments against them from the past." Those reference checks are basic, public information and there is no charge for individuals looking through that material. At present Ranko said there are three public computers for information searches and the office is looking to expand to four.

During the past few years, the oil and gas companies doing fracking in the area utilized the Prothonotary's office a lot to find any liens against properties they were interested in buying or working with the owners for establishing leases.

Court filings and information searches that are not in the public domain have varying fees for filing and they are what keep the office budget going. According to Ranko, the office is always busy from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the 13 staff there, including herself, are always learning something new. "We train and cross-train people so most jobs can be handled by more than one person. We have a few new employees, but most have been on the job for 5 years or more." Ranko herself will have 14 years in this March.

Ranko explained that the regular mailman could explain how busy the Prothonotary's office is. "He delivers a carton and a half of mail to us every Monday, and sometimes, the other days have just as much incoming mail to be handled." Joy said that the staff in the office enjoys being busy or they wouldn't stay. "We have a great bunch of employees who work together every day."

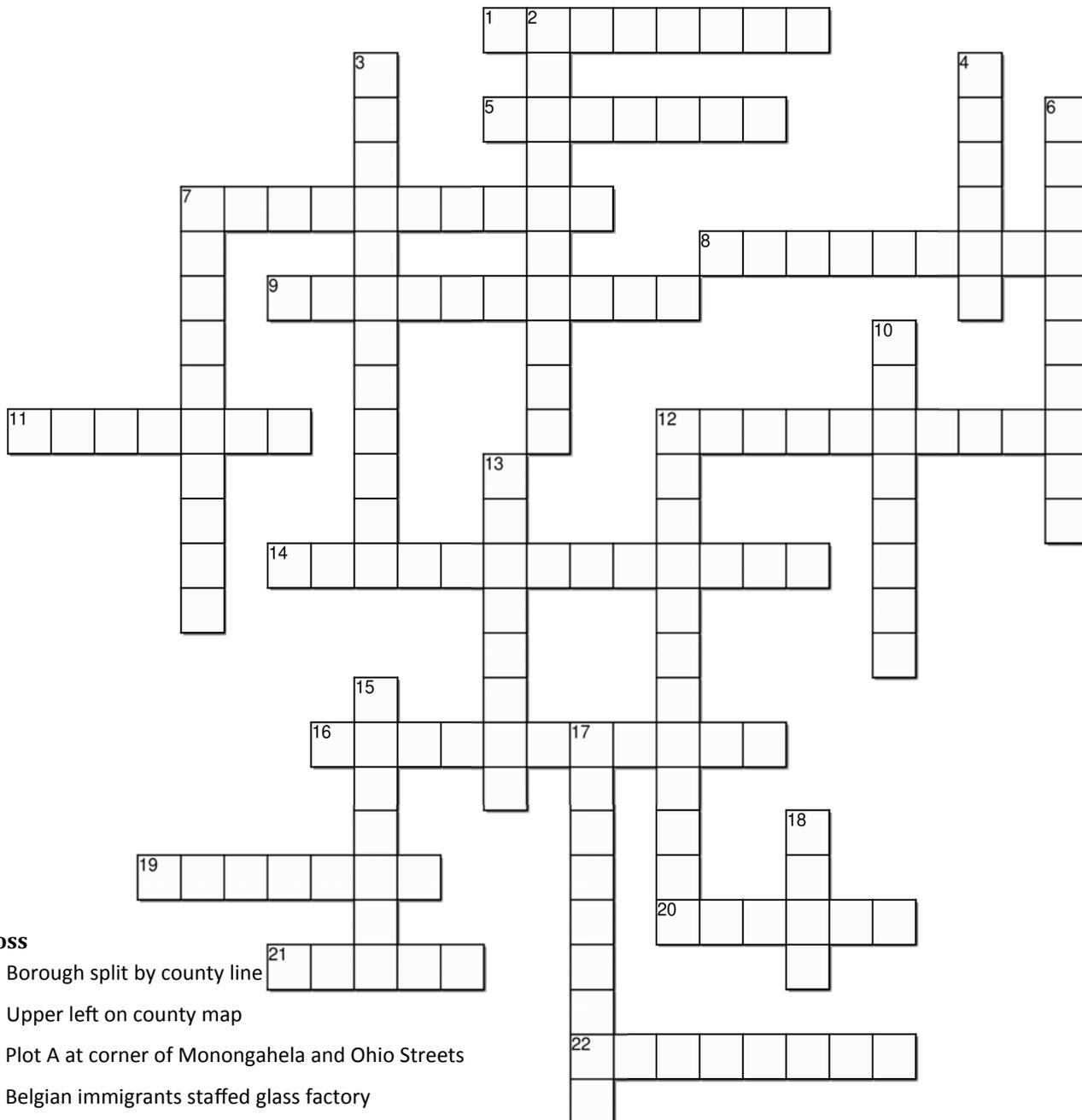
Prior to working in the Prothonotary's office, Ranko spent many years as a stay-at-home mom raising her two sons and doing part-time work through Home Interiors and at the former Rebecca's Bridal Shop. She and her husband Bob have been married 34 years and also previously owned and operated the Second Time Around Furniture Store. They currently live in North Strabane Township with their two boxers, Ellie and Tikka. They have two grandchildren, two adult, married sons, Rob and Jon, whose families live in the area as well. A native of Canonsburg, Joy has lived her entire life in Canonsburg and North Strabane, and she graduated from Canon McMillan High School.

For more information on the Prothonotary's office, stop by on the first floor of the Courthouse or call at 724-228-6770.



## Washington County Municipalities Crossword Puzzle

By Bracken Burns



### Across

1. Borough split by county line
5. Upper left on county map
7. Plot A at corner of Monongahela and Ohio Streets
8. Belgian immigrants staffed glass factory
9. Ironically has 18 residents (2 words)
11. County name when part of Virginia
12. Prominent figure who owned land in Mt. Pleasant Twp.
14. Site of covered bridge across the Mon
16. Located at juncture of Pigeon Creek and Mon River focal point of events in 1794
20. Home to Cement City
21. Famous for this agricultural commodity in 1800's
22. Famous Civil War cavalry unit

### Down

2. Named for famous Congressman and National Road advocate
3. Founder's name was Sheshbazzar
4. Northern section lost to creation of Allegheny County
6. Home to Normal School
7. Affectionately known as 'gun town'
10. Known for its molybdenum smokestack
12. County from which Washington was created
13. One of original townships (1781)
15. Street address of McMillan School House
17. Steel town on the Monongahela



The new Clerk of Courts Frank Scandale waiting with Commissioner Harlan G. Shober, Jr. for the ceremony to begin.



Judge John F. DiSalle administering the oath of office to District Attorney Gene Vittone.



Judge Michael Lucas administering the oath of office to Commissioner Harlan G. Shober, Jr.



Joy Ranko being sworn in by President Judge Katherine B. Emery.



Retired District Justice Jay Dutton administering the oath of office to Commissioner Larry Maggi.



Coroner Tim Warco is sworn in by Retired Judge John Bell.



The Honorable Michael J. Lucas administering the oath of office to Register of Wills Mary Jo Poknis.



Commissioner Diana Irely Vaughan being sworn in by District Judge Traci McDonald-Kemp



Treasurer Francis L. King being sworn in by Judge Gary Gilman

## Washington County Swearing In

President Judge Katherine B. Emery presided over the Washington County Swearing In Ceremony that was held in her courtroom on Monday, Jan. 4, 2016. During the ceremony, Joy Ranko was sworn in as the new Prothonotary and Frank Scandale was sworn in as the new Clerk of Courts. Others who took the oath of office were Commissioners Larry Maggi, Diana Irely Vaughan and Harlan G. Shober, Jr.; District Attorney Gene Vittone; Register of Wills Mary Jo Poknis; Treasurer Francis L. King; and Coroner Timothy Warco.

## Frank Scandale the New Clerk of Courts

By: Wes Parry

Frank Scandale is the newly ensconced Clerk of Courts who was recently sworn in by his ex-wife, Judge Valarie Costanzo. Before taking office as Clerk of Courts, Scandale worked in the insurance industry for twenty years. He owned his own independent agency and then worked as a Nationwide agent for eight years.

When asked why he would give up working in the insurance industry to be the Clerk of Courts for Washington County, he jokingly responded with, "The kids are old enough so why not?" Scandale has always had an interest in criminal law and politics. His help with numerous campaigns over the years, including the campaign of Judge Costanzo, who helped teach him how to succeed in politics, although he was not always certain that he would. He said that hardest thing for him to do was to ask for help. Scandale said, "It's easy to ask for help for someone else but, asking someone to help you – that is hard."

He is already making significant changes, though he has only been in office for a few months. The collections department will be moved from the basement to the first floor office. Scandale says that this serves two purposes; it better serves the customers who need to find the office to make payments, and it allows the staff to function as one unit instead of two disparate bodies. When asked about pushback, he was quick to point out that this move was made after consulting with the staff and getting input from most of them on the idea.

Scandale said that his transition has been very smooth and gives all the credit to the office staff. He says that he can't thank his co-workers enough for the help and the welcoming attitude they have shown.

Hopefully, the transition will be just as smooth for his children as it has been for him. Scandale is father of two boys, Justin (age 11) and Ryan (age 13). The oldest is involved with acting and singing while the youngest is involved with sports. When he can find time, Scandale enjoys reading and gardening. He says that he and the boys truly enjoy working the garden and it gets bigger every year.

Scandale is committed to giving. He spends every Thanksgiving serving at a local church instead of stuffing his face with turkey, much to the chagrin of his mother. He says, "You appreciate the little things more than when you were 20."



## Resignations: 12/1/15 – 2/29/16

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|---|---|
| Evan Banasick – Community Service                   | Patrick Jones – Jail Security               |
| Gary Bertosh – E&M Maintenance                      | Toni Joscsak – H.C. Housekeeping            |
| Henry Billingsley – Juvenile Probation              | Gale King – H.C. Nursing                    |
| Terrie Calvert – H.C. Social Service AAA            | Aaron Klem – Recorder of Deeds              |
| Virginia Caramana – Children & Youth Program        | Rosemary Larkin – H.C. Business Office      |
| Barbie Castrucci – Human Resources                  | Phyllis Matheny – Prothonotary              |
| Samantha Conway – H.C. Nursing                      | Traci McDonald – District Attorney          |
| John Corbly – H.C. Nursing                          | Michelle Miller – Children & Youth Program  |
| Toni Corsie – Clerk of Courts                       | Karen Mruk – H.C. Dietary                   |
| Drew Drilak – H.C. Nursing                          | Joseph Reinke – E&M Parks                   |
| Jeraldine Drupp – Aging                             | Abbey Rugola – Planning Department          |
| Nathaniel Garrett Ecker – Courts Data Processing    | Linda Rumbaugh – H.C. Nursing Administrator |
| Michael Fagella – District Attorney                 | Renee Salko – H.C. Nursing                  |
| D. Stephen Ferito – Court Administrator             | Louise Saunders – Children & Youth Program  |
| Norman Forgues – Children & Youth Program           | Angela Seccret – Aging                      |
| Elizabeth Gatta – Children & Youth Program          | Ralph Shawley – H.C. Housekeeping           |
| Anthony Gianetti – Clerk of Courts                  | Anne Shekletski – Judge Costanzo            |
| Linda Giannopoulos – Children & Youth Program       | Kacey Simpson – Domestic Relation           |
| Barbara Gibbs – Clerk of Courts                     | Lisa Skidmore – H.C. Nursing                |
| Jocelyn Glace – Children & Youth Program            | Laura Spartz – Children & Youth Program     |
| Christine Glazier – H.C. Nursing                    | Laura Sulikowski – Emergency Telephone 911  |
| Barry Grimm – Veterans Affairs                      | Joseph Tomecsko – Prothonotary              |
| Whitney Groscost – Children & Youth Program         | Patrick Vaina – Children & Youth Program    |
| Eric Held – Court Administrator                     | Kathleen Watkins – Aging                    |
| Tonia Henderson-Sullivan – Children & Youth Program | Judy Yater – Prothonotary                   |
| Catherine Henning – H.C. Nursing Administrator      | Michael Zaler – Emergency Telephone 911     |
| William Hoak – E&M Flood Control                    | Beatrice Zediker – H.C. Nursing             |
| Mary Horr – H.C. Nursing                            |   |
| Frances Huffman – D.J. Ward                         |   |
| Pamela Jericho – E&M Maintenance                    |   |

## New Hires: 12/1/15—2/29/16

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|--|---|
| Patricia Aloia—Aging                           | Kimberly Reed – Jail Security                   |
| Kyrie Anderson—Jail Security                   | Constance Ringer – Children & Youth Program     |
| Evan Banasick—Community Service                | Linda Rumbaugh – H.C. Nursing Administrator     |
| Cory Bish—Juvenile Probation                   | Holly Samples – H.C. Nursing                    |
| Saundra Bowser—H.C. Nursing                    | Brian Scalzi – H.C. Dietary                     |
| Timothy Byrnes—Tax Revenue                     | Frank Scandale – Clerk of Courts                |
| Michael Carso—Booking Center                   | Jennifer Scott – BHDS                           |
| Michael Daff—Jail Security                     | Ashley Skrobacs – Jail Administration           |
| Justin Dranzo—Jail Security                    | John Smider – Court Administrator               |
| Drew Drilak—H.C. Nursing                       | Joshua St Cyr – Jail Security                   |
| Nathaniel Garrett Ecker—Courts Data Processing | Brandon Sterling – Jail Security                |
| Megan Faust—District Attorney                  | Sherri Lee Undereiner – H.C. Social Service AAA |
| Melissa Gullach—H.C. Nursing                   | Kate Watton – H.C. Nursing                      |
| Heather Heffner—H.C. Nursing                   | Samantha Wingrove – Judge Costanzo              |
| Kimberly Jackson—Children & Youth Program      | Adam Yarussi – District Attorney                |
| Melinda Kass—Children & Youth Program          |   |
| Jordan Kern – D.J. Ward                        |   |
| Angela King – H.C. Nursing                     |   |
| Danielle Kisner – Prothonotary                 |   |
| Billie Jo Krynak – H.C. Nursing                |   |
| Leah Kudasoski – Finance                       |   |
| Jacob Lehman – Judge DiSalle                   |   |
| Jann Markley – H.C. Nursing                    |   |
| Alisha Martin – Prothonotary                   |   |
| Sarah Miller – Jail Security                   |   |
| Kevin Moon – E&M Flood Control                 |   |
| Kimberly Morton – Children & Youth Program     |   |
| Christine Mumper – Court Administrator         |   |
| Jared Prince – H.C. Nursing                    |   |

I would like to sincerely thank everyone for their kind expressions of support and sympathy during my family's time of loss. It is a blessing to work with such wonderful colleagues. It has truly touched me deeply and will always be remembered.

Warm Regards, Regina Osko



# Washington County

## HIGHLIGHTS

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