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The Elk Creek Community

by J. Larry Helton, Jr.

Elk Creek

The creek begins in southern Preble County, flows through Wayne Township, through Madison Township, past Miltonville, and outside of Trenton, before emptying into the Great Miami River. The name was probably first used by a Hamilton pioneer and hunter, Robert McClellan. He hunted in the rough Northeast, of what would become Madison Township. Most of the elk had disappeared from the surrounding area, but along Elk Creek there was a large herd. McClellan killed the last elk in what would become Butler County circa 1798.



ELK CREEK & MIDDLETOWN-EATON
ROADS IN THE 1930s



ELK CREEK IN THE 1960s

Having heard of this story, statesman James McBride, when drawing the first map of Butler County in 1836, labeled the stream Elk Creek.

Middletown-Eaton Road/ State Route 122

In the 1840s the route was named Winchester Pike because it was the road to Winchester. Winchester was renamed Gratis in 1902.. It was a toll road, with a toll house at Madison City, later known as Heno, and today as West Middletown. It cost two cents to travel half way and three cents to travel the whole way. In 1889 Butler County purchased the road and renamed it Middletown-Eaton Road.

There used to be a log house at the edge of the Elk Creek Cemetery on the bend of Middletown-Eaton Road. It was a stagecoach stop and tavern on the Cincinnati, Hamilton, Eaton, and Richmond line. It would become a house for many years. After repeatedly being hit by cars and trucks, the State of Ohio purchased it, razed it, and made road safety improvements.

The Elk Creek Community

A "neighborhood" developed a short distance east from where Middletown-Eaton Road crosses over Elk Creek. This included farms, houses, and families, along with industry and trades of the time. A grist mill and a saw mill were on Elk Creek, as was a woolen mill operated by a man by the last name of Steiner, until he moved to Tennessee during the Civil War. Dwight and Donna Walter have a woven blanket that was made at that mill in 1850. A single note from 1854 mentions there was a sugar camp on both sides of Elk Creek, just west of the cemetery.



HOUSE IN 1915

Seven generations of the Walter family have lived on the farm at Middletown-Eaton and Elk

Creek Roads - now at the roundabout. The first was John Schuyler Walter who came around 1836. He was a silver smith by trade and had a shop at Astoria/Jacktown. The Walter farm is now owned and farmed by Roger Miller.



THE MARTS FAMILY IN 1915

Henry Hursh, of Hursh Road fame, left his farm in 1844 to set up a tailor shop in Trenton, then in Jacksonburg, but returned to the farm in 1851. Aside from farming, Hursh was a music teacher for 40 years.

Other long time names from the late 1800s to the first half of the 1900s include: Cox, Kennel, Lehler, Long, Marts, McGee, Paulin, Riner, Schrab, Selby, Woodward and several others. Long time mailman was Edgar Stubbs.

YOUR Township Office Manager

Working for Our Community's Benefit

As Office Manager, no two days are the same. One day I may be preparing meeting packets and agendas for our trustees. The next, I could be updating the website, creating Facebook posts, or answering questions from residents. Whether someone needs help finding information, has a concern about a township road, or just isn't sure who to call, I'm always happy to help or point them in the right direction.

One part of my job that I really enjoy is looking for ways to make our township operate more efficiently while being mindful of taxpayer dollars. Over the past year, we've made changes like switching our internet service to Altafiber and adjusting our Rumpke pickup schedule to better fit the township's needs. They may seem like small changes, but every dollar we save is a dollar that can be used somewhere else in the township.

I'm also always looking for opportunities to bring additional funding into Madison Township through grants. Earlier this year, I applied for the MetroParks Community Grant, and Madison Township was awarded \$5,000 to help fund improvements in our community park. I also applied for the FY 2027 Cemetery Grant, and Madison Township was awarded



an additional \$5,000 to help fund improvements at Elk Creek Cemetery. This fall, I'll be attending grant writing training so I can continue learning how to find and apply for those opportunities. Every grant dollar we receive is one less local tax dollar that has to be spent. That's important to me because I'm a Madison Township resident and a taxpayer too. Just like you, I want to see our tax dollars used wisely and stretched as far as possible.

While my work often involves keeping things organized and making sure information gets where it needs to go, my goal is simple. It is to help the township run smoothly, keep residents informed, and provide the best service I can.

Thank you for your continued support. It is truly a privilege to serve the residents of Madison Township, and I look forward to continuing to work for our community.

Sincerely,

Linsay Windle
Office Manager

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PublicWorks

Lots of Things to Look Forward to!

I hope everyone had a great summer. It has been a busy one for the Public Works Crew. With all of the rain we've had this season, we have been mowing the 4 Cemeteries, 3 Fire Stations, the Park and the Township Building, non-stop. There have been times when the grass cutting and road mowing were a few days behind due to the rain and other jobs that needed completed. We would like to thank everyone for their patience and understanding during these busy times.

Cemeteries

As of August, we have had 16 burials in our three active cemeteries.

Elk Creek Cemetery – 3, Pleasant Hill Cemetery – 5, Miltonville Cemetery – 8.

Augspurger Cemetery is our only inactive cemetery so we only Mow & Weed Eat that cemetery.

Community Park

The Crew excavated and installed drainage tile for the new All Inclusive Playground which officially opened on July 21st. As many of you have seen, the new Concession Building was built this summer and will be a huge asset to all of the sports organizations to utilize for years to come.



Township Roads

We have completed 4 rounds of roadside ditch mowing with round 5 beginning in October. Brush Cutting with the arm mower has been in progress off & on all season. Operating the arm mower tractor is a much slower process, therefore it takes all season to do one round especially since we are not able to be in it every day. With all of the heavy downpours, we have had to clean out a few ditches to help keep stormwater flowing properly. Many of the calls we received, in reference to stormwater/drainage issues, turned out to be the responsibility of the property owner to take care of due to the issue being out of the public right of way or their private driveway culvert pipe. The Township, by state law, is only responsible to maintain from the centerline of the roadway to the edge of the right of way. The right of way is different on each road and in some cases can change on the same stretch of roadway. It could range from 20', 30' or 40' from centerline depending on where you live.

Paving & Retracing

No Mans Rd & Dickey Rd (between Kalbfleisch & Elk Creek) were paved this summer. Not only did they get resurfaced, but they were widened approximately a foot as well during the process. Normac Paving was awarded the contract through a sealed bidding process. Next year we hope to pave Emerson, Shotten, Sheffield, Sycamore (Trenton) & Emerick depending on asphalt prices for 2027. Wayne Madison Rd. & Browns Run Rd. were retraced with center & edge

lines. Next year we will submit for Franklin Madison & Michael Rd. (W. Alex to Trenton-Franklin) for retracing.

This year also brought about the Township's new website that is fully maintained in house by our office manager, Linsay Windle. There is some good information on there, such as a list of the roads within Madison Township, and who maintains each road. You can find the Rates & Regulations for the Cemeteries, Mailbox Damage Policy and other important information.

Contact me if you have any questions pertaining to the Township's Cemeteries, Roadways and Park. If I don't have the answer immediately I will do my best to get you the correct answer. It may not be the answer you are looking for, but I can assure you that it will be based on state laws in which the township must operate under.

In the coming weeks the Public Works Crew will be inspecting all snow removal equipment to make sure everything is in good working order to prepare for the upcoming snow & ice season. I hope everyone has a safe winter.

Johnny Cassidy
Public Works Manager

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Letter from the President

Jeff Willoughby

If you didn't know, this year has been very busy for the township.

Internet Access

The township did not have funding to take on a project so large, so we took another approach. We talked to and wrote letters to anyone who would listen. This included Alta Fiber, County Commissioners, Federal Communications and several others. There were overlapping claims at the state and federal level area and moving forward was a bureaucratic mess. I was very happy when the County Commissioners took up the project to install the fiber system. Madison previously had very limited options and now the community has choices.

Thanks

What a year!? Temperatures ranging from -10 to 95 along with double digit snow and multiple inches of rain. I am grateful for our township employees who go above and beyond to provide services for our community. It may mean staying overnight at the township building to ensure the snow can be plowed or staying with a patient at the hospital to ensure they receive the proper care. They do their job to make Madison a great place "To live, work and play!"

Park Improvements

We have made great progress with the Community Park. Recently, we celebrated opening the new playground equipment. Soon, the Park building will be opening. This will be a great improvement for the park visitors and youth sports teams. I would like to thank Dalton Esselman and the Soccer Association for taking up the food licenses for the concession stand. The people who volunteer to lead and coach our youth sports teams deserve everyone's appreciation. They put in numerous hours to make these organizations operate. If you have the time and desire, reach out to them. I am sure that they have a job for you.

Annexation and TIFs

The Ohio annexation laws are not written in favor of townships. Trenton filed a type 3 annexation in their development of the Data Center. We did not work on the project nor were approached previously to the annexation being public. One item the law (ORC 709.024) leaves with the township is the property taxes.

Understanding all of the aspects of this has been challenging. We decided, with St. Clair Township, to place a 10 year 75% TIF on the parcels that are being annexed to protect township. The end of this is in sight but we are not there yet.

Fire Station

The design for the fire station is complete and we are working with the USDA to finish the loan process. It should be bid out by the end of September. This will greatly aid our Fire and EMS crews in their efforts to serve our community.

If you have any questions about these items, we would be happy to discuss them with you. The Board of Trustees meet at the Township Building every third Wednesday at 6:30PM.

Summer is growing short and I just recently celebrated my 58th birthday. That may be young to some but it made me think about how valuable time is. You don't get more and what has passed cannot be retrieved. Make sure you take time to enjoy the people around you. Strike up a conversation with someone you see, you may be able to help them in some way. A pleasant comment or conversation makes the day brighter.

Best wishes and God bless

Jeff Willoughby
Trustee President



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FireDepartment

By Lt. Justin Carroll

Emergency Services in a Post-COVID World

In early 2020, the landscape of Emergency Medical Services changed in a way that was unexpected for everyone, not only in our region, but worldwide. Public safety began experiencing drastic increases in call volumes, citizens began falling ill at alarming rates, and the nation closed its doors to business and travel. At that time, emergency medical staff were listed as essential, and while others sheltered in place or quarantined from exposures, first responders (along with many other critical operating roles) continued to respond when called.

While initial cases and outbreaks are attributed to the early portion of 2020, the first major increase in reported cases came in the third quarter of that year, with growth averaging nearly 100,000 new cases every day in the U.S. alone. By early 2021, those numbers had grown to roughly 300,000 new cases each day, despite mask mandates and distancing policies. This massive increase became known as the “Third Wave” of the pandemic.

While Ohio was seeing around 10,000 cases a day at the peak of the third wave, Madison Township Fire Department began documenting the rate of change for run volume in our EMS system. Calls would start slowly in the early portion of the year, grow to a busier volume through the summer months, and then slowly decline again as the year ended. In 2021, this tracked almost perfectly with the rise and fall of COVID-19 infection rates. As we moved into 2022, we found the same thing happening. The early portion of the year showed lower call volumes, but as the summer wave of COVID hit, so did the calls for service. Unfortunately, the summer peak of 2022 had COVID cases being reported at three times the rate of the year prior (roughly 30,000 cases in the summer of 2022). That is where things changed. In 2021, MTFD made 778 calls for service. By the end of 2022, that number had increased to 994 calls and never looked back. That is a growth of 27.76% over a one-year period.

Since then, run volume has continued to increase, though at a much lower rate than the initial post-COVID spike. As the world started to return to a state of normalcy, run volumes began to level out as well. From 2022 to 2025, MTFD experienced a compounding annual growth rate of slightly higher than 3% for EMS calls. As of September 1, 2026, we again see that call volume is on the rise, as MTFD has responded to 719 EMS calls in the first 8 months of the year, with August being the busiest month on record for the department at 117 calls.

Neighboring departments requesting mutual aid services are also on the rise this year. The City of Trenton remains consistent from year to year, requesting assistance from MTFD between 35 and 45 times a year; however, runs into Wayne Township have increased from 35 calls last year to 39 calls already in 2026. Other mutual aid districts, such as Middletown, Montgomery County, and Warren County, usually combine for around 20 calls a year and are on pace to be in the same area for 2026, with 11 calls to date.

While correlation and causation are two completely different factors in statistical analysis, it is hard to dismiss how things have changed in the past 5 years. We cannot say for sure that something is related to “long COVID” or certain mandates; we cannot, with any degree of certainty, say that the trends for MTFD are based on any one factor or a coincidental combination of multifaceted influences. All we can say for sure is that the 5-year increase in run volume in the post-COVID era of EMS is well-defined and does appear to have at least some degree of correlation to the rise and fall of illness reported during the pandemic. As a result, numbers have remained higher than they were before the lockdowns and have continued to grow steadily since the major spike of 2022.



MADISON TOWNSHIP
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MADISON TOWNSHIP MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Madison Township is to serve the best interests of our residents by providing and maintaining a safe, healthy, and enjoyable community in which to live, work and play. To protect the general welfare of our rural community by utilizing efficient and effective public services and being dedicated to increasing the quality of life for our residents.

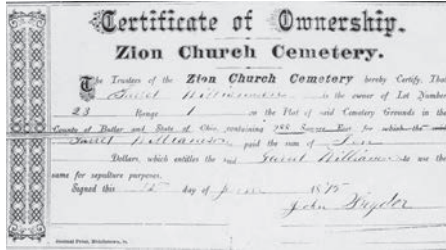
The Elk Creek Community

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Burial Ground/Cemetery

Around the bend on Middletown-Eaton Road sits the Elk Creek Cemetery. The first burial was in 1800 of a boy, six years old, by the last name of Millener.

On up Middletown-Eaton Road was the first coffin factory in the area, owned and operated by Thomas Wilson and Charles Miller in the 1830s. Cabinets and furniture were also made there. Some documentations mention being able to see the cemetery from there, while other sources discredit that. In 1839, Thomas Wilson moved his business into Middletown. It continued on, later being known as Wilson-Schramm-Spaulding Funeral Home, and most recently in 2026 shortened to Spaulding Funeral Home & Crematory. It is the longest, continuing business with Madison Township in Middletown only second to BeauVerre Riordan Studios whose business traces to 1838 in Cincinnati.



ZION CHURCH CEMETERY PLOT RECEIPT
FROM JUNE, 1875

Zion Church

In 1817 a log church building was built at the burial ground, today Elk Creek Cemetery, where a small mausoleum sits today. Two congregations shared the building - the Lutheran Church and the Evangelical Reformed Church. In 1848 a brick building was constructed and the two congregations merged. At that time the two congregations had been the Elk Creek Reformed Church and the Zion Reformed Church. The church also took over the burial ground. Until 1921 the church was known as the German Reformed Lutheran Church and the Zion Church Cemetery. A silver communion cup from this church is on display at the Canal Museum in Middletown.

The last minister of the church lived in Hamilton and rode a bike to church. On his way one time he stopped to buy a beer in Trenton. Due to this, he was fired by the church. A new minister was never found, so the church ceased to exist. In 1922 the cemetery became owned by Madison Township and renamed Elk Creek Cemetery.

The Grange

In 1920, the Elk Creek Grange was formed and first met in the Elk Creek School. Then in 1921 they started meeting at the vacant church building in the cemetery. They wanted more room, so a basement was dug out, but it caused the building to collapse. The bricks were used to construct another building. The Grange then shared the building with the Missionary Baptist Church. In 1970 the Elk Creek Grange merged with the Monroe Grange.

In 1978, the Grange/Church building became the Madison Township squad building. Then in 1979, a new squad building was

built and is today used for cemetery maintenance equipment.

The Historical Society of Madison Township had placed the Grange/Church cornerstone at its original location but it has since been stolen from the cemetery.

Elk Creek School

Over the years there have been four Elk Creek schoolhouses. The first was a log structure just west of the first Zion Church location, for grades one through eight. It was replaced by a brick building in 1855, but burned down in 1871. School was held at the Zion Church for a few years until another brick building was constructed in 1875.

Even with the new building, programs and plays were still held at the church. Fire struck again and burned this school down in 1906. In 1907 another school was built and is currently standing. It is Elk Creek School #4, which was built with a coursed stone foundation and brick masonry walls by architect George Barkman of Hamilton, with eclectic design features.

David Breitenbecher is recorded for having the longest teaching career there - ten years at the third building and ten years at the fourth building. He was succeeded by Ralph Mull, Ellis Roberts, and the last teacher being Larry Marker.

Around World War II Fall School on Eck Road closed and those students were transferred to Elk Creek School. Then in 1935 the school board closed the school and consolidated, sending students to a modern building with graded classes on Hill Street at West Middletown.

In later years, Elk Creek School would become Elk Creek Tavern, West Side Pizza, and currently Laff's II. The belfry and sandstone plaque have been removed, the bell was sold, new windows were put in, and living quarters were added upstairs. The building still retains its original look and is listed on the Ohio Historic Inventory.

Not West Middletown, not Poasttown, not Woodsdale, not Miltonville, nor Trenton, but the Elk Creek Community was its own "little town" with its own rich history.



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ELK CREEK SCHOOL CLASS OF 1928-29



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Simple Skillet Mac and Cheese Recipe

Total time: 30 minutes Servings: 6

Ingredients

3 1/2 cups water, plus extra if needed
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk, divided
12 ounces pasta shells
salt, to taste
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 tablespoons butter, cut into small chunks
ground black pepper, to taste

Instructions

1. In nonstick skillet over high heat, bring water, 1 cup evaporated milk and shells to simmer. Season with salt, to taste. Cook, stirring, until pasta is tender and liquid thickens, 9-12 minutes.
1. In small bowl, whisk remaining evaporated milk, cornstarch and dry mustard. Stir into skillet. Continue simmering until slightly thickened, about 1 minute.
1. Remove skillet from heat. Stir in cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses in batches, adding water to adjust consistency. Stir in butter then season with salt and pepper, to taste.

(Courtesy of Feature Impact)

Here are some ways that we can put kindness out in the world

Get To Know The Good Folks Who Work To Make Kindness The Norm

We've all heard the stories of random acts of kindness, like when the car ahead of someone in the drive-thru lane pays for the customer behind them. Has this ever happened to you? There's a non-profit group dedicated to seeing generous behavior happen more often as part of their mission: **Make Kindness The Norm**. The Random Acts of Kindness Foundation creates free content to promote kindness toward others in schools, workplaces, homes and communities. You can check out the quotes, calendars, coloring sheets, blogs and videos at randomactsofkindness.org and get inspired to be kind wherever you are.

Mini Food Pantries Help Feed Neighbors, Nourishing Neighborhoods

Remember the days when neighbors might ask to borrow a cup of sugar? It was an opportunity for connection as well as the chance to show generosity. Although sharing sugar door-to-door is not commonplace today, a larger grassroots movement to host kindness cabinets is taking its place. It's a simple concept: Give what you can, take what you need. A **Little Free Pantry** is a box or shelf containing non-perishable food, personal care, and paper items accessible to everyone. Kindness cabinets encourage neighbors to give what they would like to receive. If you find items inside that you need, you're welcome to take them. The closest Little Free Pantry is called the **Tiny Pantry** and is located at 212 S Broad St, Middletown, OH 45042. You can start your own Little Free Pantry by visiting littlefreepantry.org.

Share Your Old Books and Find New Inspiration

As the seasons change, we tend to purge our belongings. When that time comes the heart-breaking question of getting rid of books may cross your mind. If you store used books as your decorating strategy, consider giving the pages a second chance to inspire another reader. **Little Free Library** is a nonprofit that builds community, inspires readers, and expands book access through a global network of volunteer-led borrow boxes. Imagine 100,000 little libraries in more than 100 countries exchanging millions of books annually. Let the World's Largest Book Sharing Network organize your bookshelves by visiting littlefreelibrary.org to find your closest location.

Can One Pebble Start an Avalanche? Yes, If It's a Kind Rock!

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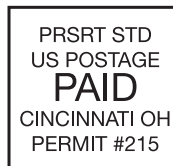
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