

THE COUNTY CONNECTION

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**Road Signs
Winner**

Sue Rhodes
(Health)



"I've played bingo my whole life. I always buy Lotto tickets and I've never won anything!" Sue was thrilled to win, especially when she heard 161 entries were received.

Out of 139 correct entries, Sue was the lucky winner of the Road Signs Puzzler. Sue is an Office Services Representative in Health Education, where she has spent the last five years.

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DOUBLE COVERAGE!

*Former Collegiate Star Brings Winning Attitudes
from the Field into the Planning Department*

by Kirk McCarley



When Greg Wayne graduated from Mehlville High School ten years ago, the two-sport star faced both opportunity and choices. Gifted in football as well as track, the speedster (4.5 in the 40) was recruited to play football by not just local colleges and universities, but by Division I programs such as Texas Christian University and Arkansas State.

Little did Greg realize that when he decided to follow his former high school football coach and a best friend teammate to Maryville, Missouri and little known Northwest Missouri State University that he would be launched on an unprecedented journey of success that few athletes ever conceive of experiencing.

Today Greg is a member of the County's Planning Department working as a Systems Analyst. His job consists of working with GIS mapping, performing web page revisions and updates, and assuring that the County's GIS is functioning as intended. He was also a recent recipient of a mystery caller award for outstanding telephone customer service that exceeded expectations.

In addition to accomplishments at work, he remains plugged into football. Greg not only serves as the defensive secondary coordinator for his alma mater, Mehlville, but also volunteers as a coach for the Matthews-Dickey Boys' Club. "Coach Greg" proudly attests to working with several boys who even at a very young age are already showing signs of following in his shoes towards stardom on not only Friday nights, but perhaps beyond as well.

To know how Greg got to where he is now follows a tale of playing for one of the most dominant teams at any level in the history of college football, overcoming an unexpected and somewhat shocking encounter with reality, recovering from it to play again, and in the end getting to work at what he enjoys best: maps and football.

The story begins in Maryville. When Greg entered Northwest Missouri as a freshman in 1996, he was joining a program that had experienced losing records in five of its last six seasons. In fact, just two years before, the squad had lost all 11 of its games. Though third year Coach Mel Tjeerdsmma had finally led the Bearcats to a respectable 6-5 campaign in 1995, there was no particular reason to believe that the mediocrity was headed to an end, especially while playing in the tough MIAA conference with traditional powers and rivals such as Pittsburg and Truman State.



Greg Wayne: Excelling on the map grids and gridiron.

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St. Louis County Municipal Mental Health Court

By Linda Wasserman & Joyce Kelley

The St. Louis County Municipal Mental Health Court has been in existence since October 2001. It was started as a pilot project to divert individuals with serious mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia, bipolar manic-depressive illness and autism, from the traditional criminal justice system to a court modeled on "therapeutic jurisprudence." This means that instead of being sentenced to a fine and/or jail, participants in the mental health court report monthly to the judge regarding their compliance with various recommendations made by the staff of the Mental Health Court. Recommendations of the Mental Health Court encompass everything from compliance with medication and doctors' appointments to attendance at counseling sessions, support groups and treatment centers.

Cases come to the Mental Health Court through two possible avenues. First, the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) of the St. Louis County Police Department directly refers cases to the Mental Health Court. Second, judges and/or prosecutors transfer cases that have been issued and put on the Municipal Court's dockets. Presently, there are 160 participants in the Mental Health Court.



Judge Celeste Endicott

Basically, the court builds a relationship with each participant, with a monthly compliance check in front of the judge. During the course of the month, there is frequent contact and support from the various caseworkers, mental health caregivers, and other resource persons. Each participant's plan is tailored to address his or her individual problems and situation. The required length of participation varies according to each participant's progress towards

mental stability and the nature of the underlying offense with which they were charged. Participants receive the benefits of being linked to a wide range of mental health services in the community, including psychiatric care and medication.

In addition to the presiding judges, ROBERT ADLER, CELESTE ENDICOTT, JESS ULLOM and RENEE HARDIN-TAMMONS, three of the most frequent faces at court sessions are LINDA WASSERMAN (Cty Cnlr), PHIL McINTOSH (Jus Svcs) and LITHA FORD (Muni Ct).

Linda Wasserman is an Assistant County Counselor under the supervision of Joyce Kelley, Associate County Counselor and Supervising Attorney. They prosecute defendants in the Mental Health Court, working with DJS staff, social workers and other

resource providers to achieve compliance with the individual Mental Health Court Orders. Linda also prosecutes ordinance violation cases in the South Division Municipal Court.

Phil McIntosh, a Probation Specialist with Justice Services, coordinates each participant's case by guiding the participants through the process and monitoring each participant's progress through the Court's orders. He also links participants to community resources and services for the mentally ill.



Linda Wasserman, Phil McIntosh and Litha Ford.

Litha Ford, a Municipal Court Supervisor, organizes the paperwork for each case and facilitates the activities in the courtroom.

St. Louis County is a leader in this innovative approach to reducing recidivism by treating the underlying reason for crime committed by mentally ill individuals. The change in the quality of life for participants in the Mental Health Court is indeed remarkable. As the participants move toward greater mental health, their relationships with those most important in their life improve greatly. Consequently, there is a blossoming of self-esteem and an increase in productivity. Many participants have reconciled with spouses and other family members, obtained employment, and gone on to help others in similar circumstances, because of their involvement with the Mental Health Court.

For additional information, visit the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's website for their June 3, 2005 Everyday feature article, "County Doles Out Compassion" by Clay Barbour.



Ray Gawlik (H&T) and Nancy Birtley (H&T) arrange their swap table.

SWAP MEET

On January 4th, the first annual Swap Meet was held in the Training Room, 121 South Meramec. The event was widely popular with binders and computer monitors as the most popular items. All unclaimed items were donated to Goodwill. Planning for the second annual event is underway.

DOUBLE COVERAGE

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A linebacker in high school, Greg's size and frame were not designed for the punishment that could be received at that position at the college level. He was thus moved to defensive back where he backed up one of the Bearcats' returning seniors. Hoping only to get a little bit of playing time and experience in his rookie year, Greg worked hard and transitioned well to his new responsibilities, so much so that he was able to earn a starting position. Meanwhile the team gathered momentum early on and rolled up decisive wins in their first six encounters. Northwest Missouri soon found itself ranked eighth nationally in Division II. Four more tough wins brought the now second ranked Bearcats to a season ending finale at home against rival Pittsburg where a reminder of previous dismal seasons was administered. Northwest was shellacked 40-0. Nonetheless the 10-1 record was good enough to qualify for the D-II playoffs. After a one point win in the first round, the Bearcats were defeated by eventual National Champion Northern Colorado by one point.

For his efforts that season, Greg was named honorable mention all MIAA and was voted Northwest's freshman of the year.

Hopes rang high for the '97 campaign with the Bearcats ranked ninth nationally in the pre-season polls. The team marched through the regular season undefeated, advancing methodically to third in the rankings. After a first round win, the Bearcats again faced Northern Colorado. Revenge was not to be this time, however, as Northwest Missouri found itself on the wrong side of a 35-19 count. Greg had a stellar sophomore season, picking off three passes and being named second team all conference.

The following year, high hopes again abounded and Northwest didn't disappoint. After a perfect regular season, the Bearcats advanced to the national finals in Florence, Alabama, having avenged their losses the previous two years to Northern Colorado along the way. In the championship game against Carson-Newman, Northwest took the national title back to Maryville by a count of 24-6. Greg was again second team all conference.



Greg Wayne picks another one off. Greg intercepted 12 passes in his career as a defensive back at Northwest Missouri State.

With a 15-0 record, the Bearcats became one of only three teams in the history of NCAA football to ever win so many games in one season.

Given the team and his own personal success, Greg was by now beginning to curiously consider the possibility of an NFL career heading into his senior season in 1999. Though much of the glamour and glitz associated with college football is correlated with the major higher profile programs, professional scouts are constantly scouring the country and looking for talent at the smaller schools, hoping to find that diamond in the rough. Several former MIAA players had already been drafted and were playing on Sundays and the conference was garnering a reputation as a place for scouts to quietly find quality talent by looking "under the radar screen."

As summer workouts commenced, Greg began to suffer from an aggravating thigh injury. A symptomatic tightness presented itself at first; soon a hard knot appeared. Though the school's trainers prescribed a regimen of workouts, stretches, and treatments in an effort to achieve improvement, three games into the season Greg came back to St. Louis to have the pesky spot examined. The prognosis came back discouraging: Greg had a benign cyst on his thigh that would have to

be surgically removed. Worse, he would have to receive a series of radiation therapy following the procedure, thus concluding his senior season and presenting a real possibility that his football career would come to an end.

While Greg underwent the procedure and subsequent treatments, back in Maryville the Bearcats marched on and again advanced to the national title game where they were scheduled for a rematch with Carson-Newman. In a classic encounter, the Bearcats prevailed 58-52 in four overtimes, at that time the longest football game in the history of the NCAA.

Though elated to once again be part of the best team in Division II, the victory was bittersweet for Greg, who was not able to participate most of the season. The rest of that school year in fact, Greg attended community college classes in St. Louis in order to stay on track to graduate with his degree in business and geography. Granted a medical red shirt, he began the grueling task of rehabilitation in the hope that he could once again effectively play football in his final year.

As the 2000 campaign began, the surgery and resultant loss of muscle mass caused Greg to lose a step. Consequently he was moved to the strong safety position for his final season, where speed would not be as critical. The Bearcats, ranked first in D-II at the start of the season, again dominated their opponents destroying their conference foes by an average of 38 points per game! They also maintained their top ranking throughout the season. In the first round of the playoffs, they would face the powerful Fighting Sioux of the University of North Dakota. As fate would have it, Greg's season ended on a losing note with the Bearcats falling once again to a team that would be the eventual national champions.

During Greg's five seasons at Northwest Missouri State, the Bearcats compiled a record of 63 wins versus five losses. Three of those losses were in the playoffs, resulting in an even more impressive regular season record of 53-2. Twice they were crowned the Division II national champions. In each of the three seasons where they failed to capture the trophy, they lost to the eventual national champion.

Greg's name appears in the school's record books as having led the '98 championship team in interceptions. During his career he picked off a total of 12 passes. Many who have not had the privilege of participating in intercollegiate athletics would have a lack of appreciation for the amount of dedication and time that goes into being an athlete. Although NCAA rules limit organized practice time to just 20 hours per week, Greg said that in reality he was easily devoting 30 hours per week to football during the season, by doing extra conditioning work on his own beyond what was required as well as devoting a significant amount of time to training and preparation during the off season.

**The Magical 1998 Season
NCAA Division II
National Champions
15 wins, 0 losses**

Midwestern State	w, 55-16
Wayne State	w, 51-2
@ Missouri Southern	w, 48-21
Missouri Western	w, 45-32
@ Washburn	w, 38-31
Missouri-Rolla	w, 49-9
Southwest Baptist	w, 57-12
Pittsburg State	w, 23-18
@ Central Missouri	w, 34-20
@ Truman State	w, 41-7
Emporia State	w, 69-33
Nebraska-Omaha*	w, 28-14
Northern Colorado*	w, 42-17
Texas A&M-Kingsville	w, 49-34
Carson-Newman**	w, 24-6

*NCAA Division II playoffs
**NCAA Division II National Championship

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More important than his on the field accomplishments, however, may be the fact that he was part of a "class" program where emphasis was placed on not only being a winner on the gridiron, but in doing so off the field as well. During Greg's time at the school, not only did the Bearcats have the highest team grade point average in the MIAA conference, but the highest of all NCAA schools in the state of Missouri. In addition Coach Tjeerdsma insisted that his athletes be a vital part of the community, somewhat foretelling as Greg prepared to enter the public service vocation. Each spring, the Coach, all of his assistants, and the players take part in the team's annual spring cleanup day. The service project and team fundraiser includes picking up trash, raking leaves, mowing lawns, and cleaning up yards and streets throughout the Maryville community.



Another win! The leaping Greg Wayne was a member of the Northwest Missouri State team that won two national titles and compiled a 63-5 record from 1996-2000.

Service to the community as part of a team only helped to reinforce for Greg what he is now doing. Whether it's assisting a customer with a mapping concern, coaching the defensive backs at Mehlville High School, or spending countless Saturdays encouraging youngsters through a Matthews-Dickey event, Greg continues to this day to be a leader both on and off the field.

Department Notes

Administration

TOREY PARKER is the 2006 President of MAPP, a 300+ member professional association for professionals who perform purchasing functions for Missouri tax supported entities.

Wellness Council

The next Wellness Wednesday, presented by the St. Louis County Employee Wellness Council, will be held on Wednesday, April 5 to coincide with National Public Health Week. Representatives from the County's medical, dental, vision, and 457 plans will be onsite to distribute information and answer questions. Osteoporosis Screenings will be offered and information on obtaining a copy of the "Nutrition in the Fast Lane" nutrition guidebook will be available. Wellness Wednesday will be held in the Concourse of the Roos Administration Building, 41 S. Central, from 11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Spirit Airport

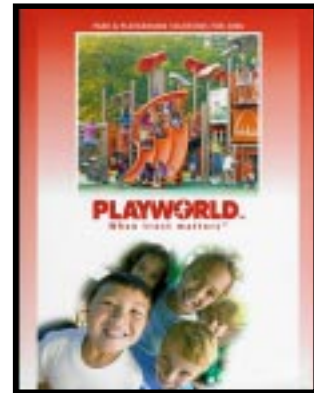
For the 7th year in a row, Spirit of St. Louis Airport received a successful Airport Certification inspection with zero discrepancies. "The maintenance and operations staff should be applauded for this great accomplishment," said **JOHN BALES**, Deputy Director of Aviation.

Parks & Recreation

DAVE ANDERSON, Accountant III, and **HAL OLSEN**, Architect, received the District Award of Merit from the Boy Scouts of America for their enthusiastic dedication and tireless efforts for the youth of our community.

The new Greensfelder County Park playground was featured as the cover of the 2006 National publication of "Playworld Play Systems". The playground consists of four slides, rock climbing walls, swings, transfer stations for the disabled, platforms for climbing, interactive games-mounted to the equipment and St. Louis area graphics. It was designed and

constructed in 2005 at a cost of \$93,000. Landscape Architect **MICHAEL FLAD**, ASLA, Contractor - Fry and Associates completed the project.



The cover of Playworld Play Systems

Vote in the April 4th Election and Say "Farewell to Chad"

As most everyone knows, the April 4th Municipal election will be Chad's last appearance in St. Louis County. After that he packs his bags and heads for retirement in the Sunbelt with his wife of many years, Dimpled Chad. Adoring child, Hanging Chad, who came close to finding happiness in 2000, saw his dreams dashed as voters in Florida uncovered problems the family had managed to keep under the rug for years.

Chad's former home at 12 Sunnen Drive in Maplewood is being remodeled and will be sublet to "Touch Screen." He's nimble, he's young, and he's sleek, with



loads of appeal. If you're hearing impaired, he'll even read the ballot to you. This guy has the pizzazz to have made it on American Idol. Everyone has his day in the sun. When Touch Screen's predecessor Chad first appeared in 'the Lou,' it was 1975. Chad was a strapping youth, and the world lay at his feet. His father, IBM,

was old money; and well connected. The old man gave his boy every opportunity a corporate, blue chip upbringing could offer. A sharp mind allowed him to crunch numbers and tabulate votes with the best of that era. But that was long ago. And while Chad basked in his well-deserved achievements of the '70s and '80s, the information age eventually passed him by.

When asked by this reporter if election officials planned to stay in contact with Chad in his twilight years, Republican Director **JOE GOEKE**'s only comment was, "We're in touch."

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Police

Purple Heart - Chairman Patrick Twardowski presented the Department's Purple Heart Award to Police Officer **MARC BEINER**, City of Wildwood Precinct.

Department Commendations were presented by Chief **JERRY LEE** to Police Officer **BEN KLOOS**, Affton Precinct, and Police Officer **GREGORY SANDERS**, West County Precinct.

Special Recognition - Mr. Johnny L. Tharp, District Manager of the U.S. Investigations Services, presented Police Records Coordinator **MARY WICKENHAUSER**, Bureau of Central Police Records, and her staff with an Award of Recognition for their dedication to national security and steadfast support throughout the years.

Health

Retired Health Director Still Involved in Fighting Tuberculosis - The Department of Health has a "model" tuberculosis control program, according to a former department director who has devoted his professional life to public health. Dr. William C. Banton II, health department director from 1973-79, recently participated in a state review of the program. Banton is a volunteer program consultant and was one of the creators of a national TB control program established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



William Banton with Doug Adams

Banton is well known in the St. Louis health community. He was health commissioner for the City of St. Louis in the early 1970s before joining the county department. Known for his candor and sense of humor, Banton has strong praise for the county program. "St. Louis County has the model program for TB control," he said. "The staff has done this in spite of some budget cutbacks and they still maintain a model control program," he said.

Prosecuting Attorney

Congratulations to **DALE HOOD** on his appointment to Judge of Associate Circuit Court, Division 34.

Highways & Traffic / Public Works

Public Works' **DOUG FITTS** will receive a Distinguished Service Award from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc. (ASHRAE). A mechanical engineer with the Division of Design, Fitts has been an ASHRAE member since 1977. His award reflects the many years of service he has devoted to the professional trade organization, including serving as chairman on numerous committees and boards and writing articles for ASHRAE's internationally distributed handbook. In June, Fitts will travel to Quebec City, Canada, where he will receive his Distinguished Service Award plaque at ASHRAE's annual meeting.

Highways and Traffic recently received an "Excellence in Paving" award for its \$6.3 million Forder Road improvement project from the Missouri/Kansas American Concrete Pavement Association. The Division of Construction's **MARK E. AMEN**, the Forder project's resident engineer, attended the ceremony and accepted the award. Work was completed in the fall of 2005, with the South County road being widened to five lanes of concrete pavement between Telegraph and Ringer.

Highways and Traffic personnel are playing key staff and technical assistance roles for the County's I-64 Regional Traffic Management Plan Task Force. Elements of the Department's Divisions of Highway Planning and Administration are working closely with the 11-member Task Force, which was appointed in January by County Executive **CHARLIE A. DOOLEY** in response to the Missouri Department of Transportation's \$500 million I-64 improvement project. Task Force members will analyze all reasonable traffic diversion plans available to MoDOT as it prepares to begin work on the 12-mile-long job next year. Visit <http://www.stlouisco.com/hwyweb/planning/i64/index.html> for more info.

Director **GARRY EARLS** has been named "Local Official of the Year" by the National Association of Home Builders. The six-year Public Works director attributed the honor to St. Louis County Government's ability to maintain an even-handed regulatory playing field for companies who build locally. In naming Earls, the NAHB cited the director's acumen for "working with all stakeholders involved in the development process, including his work to create common sense approaches to regulatory compliance."

Justice Services

Thanks to Lieutenant **CHRISTOPHER SANCHEZ**, and his wife, Lieutenant **KAREN SANCHEZ**, a touch of home was delivered to military troops in Iraq this past Christmas season.



Christopher and Karen Sanchez

Last year, instead of purchasing gifts for each other, the Sanchez family donated the allotted gift money to a worthwhile cause and decided on the U.S.O. Others who became aware of the project donated money. Cards, candy, snacks, personal hygiene and other small items were purchased and placed in holiday bags topped off with a colorful bow.

A personal message was included in each package. Each message also gave an address where the troops could write to receive a letter from home via the Sanchez's UPS store address.

Due to last year's overwhelming success, the Sanchez family has decided to expand this worthwhile cause next year.

Anniversaries

Remaining 2005 anniversaries are listed here. All 2006 Anniversaries will be listed in the Spring 2007 Issue.

40 Years

Curley Hines (Jud Admin)

35 Years

Rick Taylor (P&R)
William Wolff (HS)

30 Years

Craig Adams (P&R)
Gary Blassie (P&R)
Bob Emde (P&R)
Don Lippmann (P&R)
Richard Robinson (Jud Admin)
Steve Sehie (P&R)

25 Years

Therese Brady (P&R)
Kim Calahan-Roach (P&R)
Jim Foley (P&R)
Esley Hamilton (P&R)
Mike Luedde (P&R)
Daniel McHale (Jud Admin)
Patricia Pierson (Jud Admin)
Lindsey Swanick (P&R)
Doug Wolter (P&R)
Gerald Wilson (P&R)

20 Years

Dave Ahner (P&R)
Jerry Boyer (P&R)
Sybil Brooks (HS)
Michael Bunch (Jud Admin)
Tom Castleberry (P&R)
Greg Conklin (P&R)

John Dettrie (P&R)
Ken Dunn (P&R)
Leonard Endicott (Jud Admin)
Roger Everson (Jud Admin)
Jeremy Hawkins (P&R)
Dean Ponticello (P&R)
Todd Tate (P&R)

15 Years

Paul Andrew (P&R)
Karen Cherry (P&R)
Ronald Chumbley (P&R)
Samuel Edwards (Jud Admin)
Cheryl Fechter (P&R)
Keith Goldacker (P&R)
Jack Jablonow (HS)
Fred Nicolay (Jud Admin)
Kaye Maxey (P&R)
Keith Morgan (P&R)
Richard Shelton (P&R)
Glen Strothman (Jud Admin)
Steve Williams (Jud Admin)
Judy Wolff (P&R)

10 Years

Ted Beeler (Jud Admin)
Karen Bowen (Spirit)
John Farrell (Jud Admin)
Kay Hartzke (P&R)
Pat Hensler (P&R)
Charles Moore, Jr (P&R)
Ed Murray, Jr (P&R)

Hal Olsen (P&R)
John Reichle (HS)
Don St. Cyre (P&R)
Gwen Weidknecht (P&R)

5 Years

Mike Akin (P&R)
Richard Bailey (P&R)
Donna Boeger (Jud Admin)
Jeff Boeger (P&R)
Pam Campbell (P&R)
Ted Fergus (P&R)
Dwayne Halbert (P&R)
Lisa Hearty (P&R)
George Herzing (P&R)
Michael Karl (Jud Admin)
Helen King (HS)
Mike Klady (P&R)
Karen Koriath (Jud Admin)
Michael Mantia (HS)
Joel Monk (P&R)
Tom Moran (Jud Admin)
Janet Morris (P&R)
Tonya O'Connell (P&R)
Eugene Phillips (P&R)
Mary Pini (Jud Admin)
Keith Powers (P&R)
Joan Pree (Jud Admin)
Glenn Redmond (P&R)
Matt Reim (P&R)
Jennifer Tabachik (P&R)
Mike Weick (P&R)
Ronnie Williams (P&R)
William Wise (HS)

Frank Berra Retires

After 32½ years of service with St. Louis County, Frank Berra, Director of Procurement and Administrative Services, has retired. The County has grown since 1973. Frank was a friend as well as a co-worker of many County people.

The County hired Frank on August 27, 1973, as a Buyer III. In December of 1974, he became a

B u y i n g Supervisor. Five years later, in September of 1979, Frank was promoted to **A s s i s t a n t** Director of Purchasing and **G e n e r a l** Services. He finished his career with the



Frank at his retirement party

County as Director of Procurement and Administrative Services, having been promoted to this position in June of 2000. While his retirement was something he looked forward to, there were many memories recalled during the final days of his service. The Division honored Frank on January 31, 2006, with a retirement luncheon. Many of Frank's friends stopped by that day to wish him well. He will be missed, and we all wish him a happy retirement. Thanks for your service, Frank!



RETIREMENT

Ted Beeler (Jud Admin) - 9+ Years
Pat Bell (Police) - 30+ Years
Frank Berra (Admin) - 32+ Years
Johnny Boyd (Jus Svcs) - 17+ Years
Ronald Cohen (Police) - 35+ Years
Michael Farmer (Police) - 15+ Years
Rochelle Hammond (Pros Atty) - 28+ Years
Don Hutson (Police) - 29+ Years
Bill Isgriggs (Jus Svcs) - 24+ Years
Art Jackson (Cty Cncl) - 8+ Years
Marta Johanninger (Rev) - 28+ Years
Mike Jones (DOH) - 36+ Years
Jerry Lampe (PW) - 32+ Years
Marc Lipe (Jud Admin) - 11+ Years
Donald Lippmann (P&R) - 30+ Years
Ronny Lucas (H&T) - 31+ Years
Mary Metzner (DOH) - 20+ Years
Willie Nolan (H&T) - 26+ Years
Robert O'Blennis (Pros Atty) - 12+ Years
Pauline Prince (DHS) - 17+ Years
Richard Proffitt (Police) - 32+ Years

Dennis Raterman (Police) - 39+ Years
Allan Reinhardt (DOH) - 31+ Years
Jessie Riddle-Rush (Just Svcs) - 21+ Years
Vernon Roach (PW) - 14+ Years
Mary Robinson (Jus Svcs) - 21+ Years
Mary Scott (BOE) - 5+ Years
Janet Scott (P&R) - 30+ Years
Ruth Spray (REV) - 7+ Years
Marshall Stark (H&T) - 33+ Years
Tim Stoecklin (Police) - 30+ Years
Ezzard Taylor (Jus Svcs) - 29+ Years
Mary Tyra (DOH) - 14+ Years
Carol Walters (DOH) - 17+ Years
Helen Wambach (Cty Exec) - 19+ Years
Denny Welling (Police) - 31+ Years
Jeraldine Wickham (Rev) - 6+ Years
Terry Wilson (PW) - 32+ Years
Bobbi Winchell (Admin) - 21+ Years
Jeanette Wolff (H&T) - 9+ Years
William Wright (Jus Svcs) - 22+ Years

Jessica Barr (Rev)
Michael Bell (P&R)
Simon Brobbel (P&R)
Steve Cibulka (P&R)
Larry Dickson (P&R)
Stephanie Hemphill (Rev)
Steve Hendrickson (P&R)
Chastity Hunt (Rev)
Kathleen Kelly (Rev)
James Mowry (Police)
Wesley Nance (P&R)
Virginia Nye (PA)
David Pisarkiewicz (PA)
Angel Ramos (Spirit)
Elisa Robinson (PA)
Christopher Ruder (Police)
Magin Santoro (Rev)
Andrew Steinhauer (Rev)
Paul Stuart (PA)
Debra Thoma (P&R)
Jennifer Winfield (PA)

Employee Voices

If you suddenly had \$10,000 at your disposal, what would be the first thing you would do with it?

Tearing the staff of the Environmental Laboratory away from their work stations proved to be difficult - what dedicated staff!



"Put \$2000 in my IRA and then buy a top of the line Hyundai Elantra in either silver or champagne."
MYRNA MERCER (DOH)



I'd put it towards my granddaughter's education."
DENNIS HUIGHE (DOH)



"I'd put it towards the new house my husband and I are building."
LORIE WOLFE (DOH)



"The first thing I would do for real is give all my four children some money each to help them."
MARY ANN COOPER (Rev)

"I would invest it right away for my children's college and for my husband and my retirement. If I did well in investing - would give some to my favorite charities."
PAULA TEABEAU (HS)

"I'd put it towards a down payment on a home."
LIRA ROBLE (DOH)

"Since my mother broke her hip two years - it has been really hard for her to get in out of the tub/shower. I would re-do the bathroom attached to her bedroom - enlarge it and have a walk-in-shower - with all the safety bars included. At age 85 it's hard for seniors to maneuver around these small bathrooms."
ROXANN AUBUCHON (HS)

"Save it for my grandchild's high school tuition."
NORA PULLEN (DOH)



"I'd buy new windows for my house."
ANGIE HOBGOOD (DOH)



















"Practically, I'd pay on my credit cards. Impractically, I'd buy tickets to the Cardinal's Opening Day Game and let my family fight over who comes with me!"
WAYNE WILHEM (DOH)



I'd buy my wife a diamond ring (F, VVS, 2 Kt, 1 cut). This isn't investment quality (\$20,000+), but my wife will not be able to see the defects even with a loop. I'll keep her away from my dissecting microscope!"
BOB NICOLETTI (DOH)

Road Signs Solutions

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|---|--------------------------|--|----------------------------------|---|---------------------------|
|  | T. Traffic signal ahead |  | L. Caution - deer crossing |  | Q. Playground |
|  | J. Narrow bridge |  | R. Slippery when wet |  | B. Airport |
|  | G. Pedestrians |  | I. Grade |  | N. Road enters from right |
|  | C. Four-way intersection |  | D. Stop ahead |  | P. Two-way traffic |
|  | K. Bump |  | S. Railroad crossing |  | O. Divided highway ends |
|  | A. Road merges |  | H. Caution - snowmobile crossing |  | M. Falling rocks |
|  | F. Road narrows |  | E. Bike lane |  | U. Stop |

What is the most unusual thing you've seen your pet do? Submit your answer by March 31st.

In Other Words

Pull out your thesaurus and try your hand at guessing the answers to these commonly known phrases. Need help getting started? "Neophyte's serendipity" is "Beginners' Luck"! Submit your answers to the Division of Personnel by March 31st for a chance at a prize!

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1. Scintillate, scintillate, asteroid minific.

2. Members of an avian species of identical plumage congregate.

3. Surveillance should precede saltation.

4. Pulchritude possesses solely cutaneous profundity.

5. It is fruitless to become lachrymose over precipitately departed lacteal fluid.

6. The stylus is more potent than the claymore.

7. It is fruitless to attempt to indoctrinate a superannuated canine with innovative maneuvers.

8. The temperature of the aqueous content of an unremittingly ogled saucepan does not reach 212 degrees F.

9. All articles that coruscate with resplendence are not truly auriferous.

10. Where there are visible vapors having their provenance in ignited carbonaceous materials, there is conflagration.

11. Sorting on the part of mendicants must be interdicted.

12. A plethora of individuals with expertise in culinary techniques vitiate the potable concoction produced by steeping certain comestibles.

13. Eleemosynary deeds have their incipience intramurally.

14. Individuals who make their abode in vitreous edifices would be advised to refrain from catapulting petrous projectiles.

15. Exclusive dedication to necessitous chores without interludes of hedonistic diversion renders Jacques a hebetudinous fellow.

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Correction!
The names, photos and quotes were inadvertently switched last issue. Here's the correction.

	
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