

**MORGAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
RIECKER BUILDING**

The Board of Morgan County Commissioners met in their office Monday, June 16, 2025.  
The meeting was called to order at 8:30am with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Cecil Mayle, President  
Heidi Maxwell, Vice-President  
Steve Best, Member

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The commissioners did the following over the past week:

Nothing to report this week.

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**25-293-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to approve the minutes of June 9, 2025.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

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***Al Eltringham, Riecker Maintenance***

12-30-24 Commissioner's finished 1-2-25 Recorders Office is finished 1-10-25 Now working on the extension Office 1-8-25. Auditors office Carpet replacement has been completed 2-2-25. Engineer is next to be done and they should start in June/July. 5-6-25

Contacted Kenny Jackson at EZG Manufacturing to look at making 3 new hand rails for the Courthouse and Sheriffs Office front steps. 6-5-25, measured steps for new handrails. 6-10-25

Received Quote from EZG Manufacturing for the new handrails. 6-12-25

We will be preparing the old Maintenance van and the Toyota van to sell on GOV DEALS within the next few days. 6-12-25

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**Handrail Installation and Building Code Compliance**

Discussion centered on handrails, their compliance with building codes, and an incident involving a fall. It was noted that the handrails are considered 'within code.' Efforts are ongoing to contact the person who fell, with Mr. Eltringham calling them every couple of days.

## **Van Documentation**

A van was mentioned, and the Mr. Eltringham noted that they were unable to get any pictures of it.

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## ***Heidi Burns, JFS***

PRC (Prevention, Retention, Contingency) Policy—Biannual

APS (Adult Protective Services) matter

CPS (Child Protection Services) employees

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## **Staff Turnover and Hiring Status**

Three employees have recently left the organization. Concurrently, one new hire is scheduled to start on Monday, with two additional new hires anticipated.

## **Employee Retention Strategies**

Past efforts to retain employees include state-funded incentive bonuses, which were implemented a couple of years ago. Additionally, a tuition system was offered to cover bachelor's degrees, but no employees have utilized this benefit.

## **Employee Perception of Compensation and Job Value**

While employees initially appreciate raises for a short period (a week to a month), they often perceive the job as difficult and believe they should be paid more, despite others' views that the compensation is already good.

## **Exit Interview Process and Feedback**

Exit interviews consistently reveal that employees find the workplace to be a great place, with a positive environment, good interpersonal relationships, and supportive supervisors. The organization offers various options for conducting exit interviews, including speaking with any management member or completing it on the last day of employment, to ensure honest feedback without fear of repercussions.

## **Job-Specific Frustrations and Funding Challenges**

The nature of the job, which involves investigating and making decisions about child removals or family reunification.

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*John Telez, Engineer; Steve Hook, Deputy Engineer*

### **Burr Oak Regional Water Project Update**

The Burr Oak Regional Water Project has submitted plans for approximately two miles of work. Four road crossings, which will facilitate water access, have been signed, and an agreement will be made upon their signing.

### **Flagger Presence Inconsistency**

There is an observed inconsistency in the presence of flaggers at work sites, with signs often present but no flaggers. Engineer Telesz opted that a supervisor assigns flaggers, but they are often called off.

### **Spectrum and Prime Crew Operations**

Spectrum is involved in current operations, and there are four Prime crews. One Prime crew currently consists of four to five people plus a safety person.

### **Bright Speed/CenturyLink Line Damage and Resolution**

Bright Speed's plowing operations on Antioch on a Friday resulted in damage to *our* existing lines, requiring replacement. The cost for replacement is estimated at \$23,000, as quoted by Triple D, CenturyLink's maintenance contractor. There is a dispute regarding timely marking of lines, with Spectrum stating requests were made but not fulfilled. It was noted that contractors have a right to proceed if lines aren't marked within 48 hours, especially with 20 crews active, making it impossible to cover everyone. Bright Speed is blaming *us* for many of their issues, and *our* guys have also cut down Bright Speed's pedestals and lines. The Prosecutor is assisting in sorting through these disputes, which Bright Speed is also talking to townships.

### **Roadside Safety and Liability Concerns**

A case was discussed where a worker allegedly left a rock from digging in the road, raising concerns about liability if an accident occurred. Another complaint was mentioned regarding a pedestal placement that obstructed trailer access.

### **Road Obstruction and Illegal Dumping**

A problem was noted where individuals stop and dump materials on the road, obstructing passage. A request was made for someone to investigate this issue.

## **Culvert and Road Paving Project Status**

All culverts for new paving have been completed. We are finishing County Road 38. Roads 101 and 98 are completed. Road 14 is currently undergoing more paving.

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### ***Julie Gridley, Pound Keeper***

Strays: Nine

Surrendered: One

Adoptions: One

Transfer of ownership: Zero

Donations: Diane Clark: toys, blankets and toys

Diane Ridenour: Worm Medicine

Dogs at the Pound: We currently have 15 dogs at the pound.

Volunteers: Tammy, Cindy and Andie. Also thank you to Chaz & Katelyn for your help this weekend. Shout out to Prosecutor Rick Welch for coming to the pound on Saturday. He helped wash all the new puppies we took in as well as held them while I gave them shots and heartworm medicine. After that, he washed all the dog bowls and buckets, so I could do my paperwork for the day.

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### **Street animal intake and outcomes**

Discussed the intake of street animals, mentioning that one was redeemed and one was adopted, with a total of \$82 taken in.

### **Medical treatment and testing**

Stated that all animals had their shots and also mentioned testing two animals the previous day. Confirmed that two animals were tested for parvo and both results came back negative.

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### ***Jordan Penrose, OSU Extension***

**Sophia Whisman- 4-H Extension Educator**

May 24th Sophia, Jordan and Alivia all held 2 sessions of Quality Assurance. June 2nd Sophia Jordan and Alivia held the last session of Quality Assurance starting at 6:30pm. Most exhibitors have completed this requirement at this point. June 5th and 6th Sophia stayed overnight with Pam Montgomery to hold Camp Counselor Camp at Camp Hervida. Sophia provided supervision and a training session for the camp counselors. Sophia also got certified in CPR during this time. June 7th Sophia attended Market Livestock Tag-in this tag in is for Market lambs, goats, feeder calves and dairy beef feeders. June 10th and June 12th Sophia has started a programming series with the DD board summer camps involving environmental topics. This week they will discuss monarch migration, Birds of Prey and the frog lifecycle. June 16th Sophia will be hosting Cloverbud Day Camp with help from Alivia and Pam. This month so far Sophia has attended Older Youth In Training and Junior Leader meetings.

Sophia is preparing for Cloverbud Day Camp, Project Judging and 4-H Camp at this point!

#### **Pam Montgomery-4-H/FCS Extension Educator and Area Leader**

Items for Commissioners --- June 16th

**4-H Related programs:** Pam worked with the 4-H Horse Committee on May 20, 2025 they finalized ideas for awards in 2025 and discussed PAS shows. She has been working with camp counselors and counselors in training through workdays, trainings, and a two-day camp to get them ready for their responsibilities and finalize the camp schedule. A total of 18 staff members which includes camp counselors, counselors in training and adult staff are ready to welcome 56 campers to 4-H Camp July 14-18, 2025. She held a 4-H Healthy Living Design team MESH committee meeting on May 28, 2025 via Zoom with 8 4-H Educators from across the state.

**Family and Consumer Sciences related activities.** Pam attended the Morgan County Department of Job and Family Services annually review of TANF fund uses on May 22, 2025 and the Morgan County Family and Children First Council on June 13, 2025. She held a Successful Co-Parenting program on June 9, 2025. She has the following programs scheduled in the next couple of months Take Charge of Your Diabetes, Basics to a Household Budget, and Successful Co-Parenting.

**Area Leader related items:** Pam attended the Support Staff in-service on May 21, 2025. She completed all the performance reviews for staff members in Morgan, Muskingum, Perry, and Washington. She is onboarding the new Agriculture and Natural Resource Extension Educator in Washington County. She attends meetings with commissioners, Extension Advisory committees, and staff meetings when requested to do so in all four counties. Pam holds one-on-one meetings

with all staff in the four counties in Area 19 regularly. She participates in 2 Area Leader monthly Zoom meetings.

### **Betsy Ellingsworth- SNAP-Ed Coordinator/Educator**

Betsy is collaborating with the Morgan County United Ministries (MCUM) foodbank in Malta and offered recipes for recipients of food commodity boxes to aid them with how to use the items they received in Malta on June 11. She and Stefanie Thompson, the executive director of MCUM, identified needs for the pantry and completed an OSU SNAP-Ed PSE (Policy, Systems, Environmental) mini grant request for funding application which Betsy submitted on May 28.

She concluded the “Spring has Sprung” nutrition series at the Senior Center at the end of May which took place every Tuesday at 11am.

At the end of May, she also concluded a weekly nutrition series at Allwell Behavioral Health to those who attended a group meeting.

There is a monthly series currently offered at JFS to help SNAP recipients with food budgeting and shopping, and it was last held on May 28.

On May 20, Betsy finished up programs at Morgan South & Morgan East Elementary with the kindergarten- 2nd grade students at each school.

Betsy attended the Head Start Family Night at the Grove to offer indirect programming on May 22. She attended the FCFC meeting with Pam Montgomery on June 13.

Betsy is also offering programming each Tuesday at the Board of Developmental Disabilities’ Summer Camp for children.

### **Jordan Penrose- Agriculture and Natural Resources Educator**

In May, Jordan submitted an article to the Ohio Farmer that was titled “Prioritize and plan for severe weather before it hits.” The article was also carried in the OSU Ohio Beef Cattle Letter titled “Weather Damage.” During the month of May, Jordan had several programming opportunities; he taught at the SWCD 4th-grade field day, teaching about cattle's field of vision and blind spots. He also taught about lawns in Noble County for their new Master Gardener Class. Jordan joined Sophia and Alivia in teaching 4-H youth Quality Assurance. He also taught about Chemical Safety and Handling at the Farm Bureau Safety Meeting. Jordan gave his monthly TV interview on WHIZ News, discussing upcoming events, gardening, poison hemlock, and an ag update. The Farmers Market also opened up for the year and is running weekly now till the end of October. In June, Jordan picked up an extra TV interview on WHIZ News and discussed upcoming events, Farm

Bureau: check your fence, check your neighbor day in Morgan County, and wildfires. He also participated in OSU's annual ANR retreat on Innovate, Cultivate, Elevate: Shaping the Future of Agriculture. Jordan also joined Sophia and Alivia in teaching 4-H youth Quality Assurance for another session. Jordan has also continued to participate in various meetings, such as the weekly corn call meeting, bi-weekly between-the-rows meetings, monthly beef team meeting, and monthly forage team meeting, to share updates about crops, forages, livestock, and drought conditions in Morgan County with his coworkers around the state.

**Alivia Mock- Extension Educator Coordinator**

4-H - Alivia has continued to post weekly Cloverbud resources to the 4-H blog. Alivia attended three QA sessions and assisted with the hands-on activity for the 4H members. Alivia attended camp counselor camp and obtained CPR certification and presented education on identifying, addressing, and reporting child abuse and neglect to the camp counselors. Alivia will be assisting with Cloverbud Day camp this year as well.

FCS – Alivia assisted Washington Co Extension at their Real Money Real world event at Waterford High School to learn how to present the program in Morgan County. Alivia provided sun safety education and Derma scans to the Guernsey County Senior Center. Alivia also presented at the Morgan County Farm Bureau Safety Meeting and taught about sun safety and provided derma scans.

ANR – Alivia has attended the farmers market each week. Alivia has been working with the Master Gardeners to coordinate the upcoming Master Gardener Home Garden Show.

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***Jeff Babcock, IT Administrator***

The Treasurer's shared document folder was moved from the Treasurer's computer to their server in the Auditor's office. This will allow the folder to be backed up regularly and in a more secure manner.

Dell provided several server quotes for the Prosecutor's office, County Court, and Common Pleas Court. The Prosecutor's office is in need of a new file server with added storage and more robust backup options. Both Courts need new servers for the new version of CourtView, the Courts' case management software.

It appears that a power surge hit the Courthouse as at least one PC and a conference phone were

damaged. One PC could not be recovered and Advanced Business Communications was contacted about repairing the phone switch card to which the conference phone was connected.

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***Amber Wilson, Senior Centers Director***

This Monday, the seniors are having a pizza party sponsored by Shriver's Hospice. Tuesday, a council meeting will be taking place at 9:30am at the Senior Center.

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***Becky Thompson, Dog Warden***

-Submitted report

-Full report can be found online at:

[https://www.morgancounty-oh.gov/dog\\_warden\\_reports.html](https://www.morgancounty-oh.gov/dog_warden_reports.html)

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***Prosecutor Welch, Janna Woodburn, Brad Bond, Janette Finley; Prosecutor's Office; Becky Thompson, Dog Warden, Julie Gridley, Pound Keeper, Kelly Caldwell, Humane Agent***

**Dog Pound Policy Revision, Operations, and Financial Challenges**

**Dog Pound Policy Revision**

Discussed revising the dog pound policy, specifically updating the section on adoption and procedures for dogs not adopted or transferred. The revision, starting on page seven of the policy, addresses how to dispose of dogs not adopted or transferred to other entities or registered facilities (like medical research hospitals). This includes euthanasia protocols, emphasizing that before euthanasia, all documentation must be in place, and all efforts made to locate owners or transfer dogs to agencies for retraining (e.g., as emotional support or care dogs).

**Fostering Procedures and Liability**

Discussed fostering procedures, including liability concerns if a fostered dog bites someone, emphasizing the county's vulnerability to lawsuits. They discussed the need for fosters to execute a waiver holding the county harmless and the critical importance of disclosing any known aggressive behavioral history of the dog to fosters. It was also suggested that potential fosters should visit the pound multiple times to interact with the dog before fostering.

**Dog Socialization and Volunteer Needs**

It was highlighted the significant challenge of socializing 15 dogs, noting that some, like

Maddox, are exhibiting 'kennel psychosis' due to lack of socialization, emphasizing the need for volunteers to walk and play with dogs multiple times a day and suggested day outings where people could take a dog for the day after signing a waiver, to help with socialization and observe behaviors.

### **Medical and Preventative Care for Dogs**

Detailed the critical need for medical supplies such as worm medicine, heartworm test kits (costing \$35 to \$75 per test), flea/tick treatment, ear mite medication, parvo test kits, and ear cleaning kits. She noted that rabies shots are not included in adoption costs, and the pound receives bills for additional shots administered at the vet, emphasizing the importance of preventative maintenance and compliance with the Ohio Revised Code, which mandates medical care for dogs in the pound. Despite receiving donations, it was expressed reluctance to spend them due to the pound's current financial deficit.

### **Financial Challenges and Adoption Fees**

Explained that the pound is losing money on both adoptions and redemptions. For adoptions, costs include \$145 for spaying a female, \$10 for a seven-way shot, \$10 for kennel cost, and \$14 tax, while only \$150 is received per adoption. To address this, it was suggested increasing redemption fees from the current \$4 plus \$1.50 for food to \$10 for the first offense, \$20 for the second, and \$30 for the third offense, with a written citation.

### **Facility Maintenance and Lighting Issues**

Reported severe inadequate lighting in the pound, describing it as "almost the darkest pound." It was noted that the left side is completely dark, only a small light works on the right side upon entry, and only two fluorescent lights are working in the very back. Ms. Gridley was told by Mr. Eltringham noted that the commissioners plan to have Pierce come to redo the entire electrical system, as the bulbs were deemed too expensive to replace, and there is no ladder tall enough for the existing bulbs.

### **Record Keeping and Forms**

Discussed various forms and record-keeping. It was mentioned reviewing Julia's forms, which were based on Muskingum County's limitations, and noted that Ms. Thompson maintains intake records for all dogs. Ms. Gridley presented a 'pet foster agreement' form, described as 'foster to adopt,' for review. She also pointed out that the current treasurer's report form used by the pound

is unique and not used by other counties, as the pound reports money directly to the commissioners rather than the treasurer.

### **Quarantine and Kennel Organization**

It was noted the critical lack of a dedicated quarantine section, which results in all dogs being mixed and susceptible to infections, increasing medical costs. Ms. Gridley highlighted that unlike other pounds, the public can see every dog, including those that should be quarantined or have behavioral issues, which is a concern. To improve organization, kennels are now numbered, and signage is used to indicate dog status, such as 'quarantine do not handle dog will bite' or 'not available do not handle,' along with demeanor information (e.g., good with cats/dogs/children, spayed/neutered).

### **Operating Hours and Public Access**

Ms. Gridley proposed changing the public operating hours to 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. This would allow her two hours (from her 9:00 AM arrival) to clean the pound before public access. She noted public confusion, as some believe the pound closes at 6:00 PM based on online information, despite the actual closing time being 4:00 PM.

### **Rebranding and Grant Opportunities**

It was also suggested changing the pound's name to 'Adoption Center' (e.g., 'Muskingum County Canine Adoption Center' as an example) to potentially access more grant money. It was cited Muskingum County's 'GRIP Fund,' which has \$9,000 for vet expenses from public donations, and noted that Perry County also has a similar fund.

### **Fundraising and Budget Concerns**

Ms. Gridley expressed significant concern about the pound's negative fund balance and how to improve it. She was worried that fundraising efforts, such as raising money for a fence, might not directly benefit the pound if the proceeds go into the general fund, effectively reducing the negative balance but not providing usable funds for specific pound needs.

## **Animal shelter operations, fundraising, and resource management**

### **Fundraising and Financial Management**

Discussion centered on establishing a mechanism for handling fundraiser money outside the county's general fund to ensure funds are directly available for pound needs like kennels, and to prevent the county from absorbing costs. Suggestions included having a trusted individual (like

Cindy) or a registered entity (such as an LLC or a 501(c)(3)) act as a 'pass-through' organization to manage donations.

### **Animal Transportation and Staffing Challenges**

Detailed discussion occurred regarding the logistical challenges of transporting dogs, particularly the upcoming trip on the 25th to Zanesville. It was explained that she has to transport six dogs to Zanesville by 8:15 AM, return to care for the pound, then leave again at 1:30 PM to pick up the dogs. This demanding schedule, starting at 5:00 AM, means the pound is left unattended, leading to concerns about the neglect of dogs remaining at the shelter due to staff absence.

### **Shelter Closure Notifications**

An explanation was provided on how shelter closures are communicated to the public, specifically by posting notices indicating reasons such as being closed for acquiring supplies (e.g., kennels) or attending meetings.

### **Request for Assistance with Mowing**

A direct request was made for assistance with mowing the shelter grounds, and it was stated the pound keeper cannot manage this task alone.

### **Restrictions on Dog Intake**

Clarification was provided regarding restrictions on dog intake by specific rescue partners. Ms. Gridley stated that several individuals informed her that certain breeds—specifically pit bulls and Rottweilers (including their puppies)—are not accepted by these partners, even though they generally take other puppies.

### **Job Responsibilities and Workload**

Discussion highlighted the demanding nature and heavy workload of shelter operations. It was acknowledged the 'tough job' and responsibility.

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*John Wilt, EMA; 911 Coordinator*

### **EMA/OHS Report to Commissioners, 6/16/2025**

- Ohio Emergency Operations Center coordination calls monthly on 3rd Thursdays at 1300 hours
- Continuous review and revision of Emergency Operations Plans.
- Mitigation planning is still on hold awaiting information from State EMA.

- Continuing organizing information for June 30th handoff of position, list of deadlines, etc.
- Attended exercise after-action meeting 6/12 with contractor and SERC Rep.
- Received FY24 Q6 EMPG in amount of \$4840.89 on 6/10/25.
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#### **9-1-1 Report to Commissioners, 6/16/2025**

- Continuing to populate data for Sundance CAD.
- Met with M&M Trustees regarding FD call taking. Reviewed a specific incident in which their call taker had difficulty. The call was given to Beverly EMS, but response was over 40 minutes. While all agreed that the situation was unfortunate, the only solution they offered was for 9-1-1 to take over all dispatching. 9-1-1 will be working with Chief Finley and Captain Clark to attempt to ameliorate the situation until 9-1-1 has new radio consoles.
- Received call from Ch. Finley at 18:15 hours on Friday regarding the County Fire radio being inoperative. I went to JD Johnson's and had a radio programmed and obtained a power supply in case those were the issue. Then went to McConnelsville water tower site to check radio. Found that radio had been unplugged from power. Plugged it in and tested – working fine.
- Instituted Intrado's Emergency Data Broker to receive alarms directly through text to 9-1-1 as of Tuesday 6/10.
- 911 has secured a relationship with Dr. Parrett to serve as medical director for our EMD (Emergency Medical Dispatch) program.

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#### **Mitigation Planning Status**

Mitigation planning remains on hold. Updates were provided regarding ongoing work with Sunday's camp and attendance at the exercise after action meeting.

#### **EMS and Trustee Coordination**

Discussion about a call involving the M&M trustee and Beverly EMS regarding critical needs, with the outcome not fully clear. Mr. Wilt also discussed an incident noting that trustees prefer direct communication about work rather than transferring calls.

### **Mutual Aid and Squad Deployment Policy**

Discussion centered on mutual aid calls, squad deployment, and related policies. It was noted that a squad parked at the firehouse could have made multiple trips but did not, due to their policy. While a contract is in place, its terms and enforcement were questioned, with a recommendation to review it, especially in light of a situation that occurred.

### **Incident Reports and Medical Calls**

Specific incidents were reported: On Friday evening at 6:15, a phone call led to John Walter inspecting a county building, which did not appear to be plugged in. On Saturday, a medical alarm was received for a woman with a twisted knee. Another incident involved an 84-year-old male with elevated blood pressure, for whom a squad response was delayed by two hours due to another squad being tied up. Additionally, a typical call from Perry County, State Route 13, where the dispatcher discussed it, resulted in a request for mutual aid that was never received.

### **Mutual Aid Agreements**

Clarification that the only agreement is with Crooksville or through the B2A. There was a question about whether a one-way agreement exists.

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### ***Jeff Babcock, IT Administrator***

#### **Email Setup and Device Management**

Discussed the current state of email setup, noting three emails were not fully set up. He mentioned using Google Authenticator for two-factor authentication only once during initial setup. He proposed, as an idea he's still exploring, purchasing a \$60 Samsung phone to separate his work Google account from his personal phone. He clarified that the price for such a device had dropped to \$30 or \$39 and suggested keeping the phone in the office for shared use or portability.

#### **Treasurer's Office Data Backup**

Reported that the treasurer's office shared data, which was previously on a local computer and not properly backed up, was successfully moved to the auditor's server and backed up this past week.

#### **Server Quotes for Courthouse and Prosecutor's Office**

Obtained server quotes for the courthouse and prosecutor's office and needs to follow up with them when they have a free moment.

### **ABC Visit to Sheriff's Office**

Noted that ABC did not visit the Sheriff's office last week because they were busy. He hopes they will visit sometime this week, but the exact date is not yet confirmed.

### **Email Migration and Storage**

Mr. Babcock plans to focus on email migration this week, making this office the test case. He mentioned an option to migrate existing email, including 25 gigs of data, into the new system, though he is unsure how well it will work. The plan includes setting up forwarding from the old email to the new one and an auto-reply. The new email domain will be MorganCountyOhio.gov. The old email is expected to continue working until September, with the speaker attempting to extend its use further, having already received one extension.

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### ***Shannon Wells, Development Office***

Bids were opened for SR60 water on June 5, 2025 at 11am at the Morgan Meigsville water district office. Seven bids were received. Morgan Meigsville Rural Water District (MMRWD) and the Morgan County Commissioners are co-applicants on the Economic Development Administration grant. MMRWD awarded the project to Rock River on June 12, 2025. A request to untable the bids and award the bid to Rock River Construction is requested.

Rock River - \$1,287,800

Tucson - \$1,299,543.70

Kendrick - \$1,361,442

Fields - \$1,389,200

Tam - \$1,398,660

Clell - \$1,710,405

RDR - \$2,004,070

**25-289-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to award the SR60 Water Project in the amount of \$1,287,800.00 to Rock River Construction.

### **Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

The following CDBG grants were submitted on June 11, 2025.

PY2025 Critical Infrastructure program funds \$500,000 for the Village of Chesterhill.

PY2025 Neighborhood Revitalization program funds \$750,000 for the Village of Malta.

PY2025 Neighborhood Revitalization program funds \$750,000 for the Village of Stockport.

PY2025 Allocation program funds \$150,000 for planning activities.

The resolution and contract submittal was completed on June 13, 2025 to Ohio Department of Transportation, Office of Aviation, Ohio Airport Improvement Program SFY2025 for the Morgan County Regional Airport. Shannon Wells is asking ODOT if grant administration available is an eligible cost for the grant.

OhioSE would like to sponsor a luncheon for local leaders and have requested to meet on 6/23 or 6/30. The new President and CEO, Matt Abbott will be speaking at the meeting.

A meeting will be scheduled in mid-July to meet with Ohio Department of Rehab and Corrections regarding the capital improvements funds that were awarded.

The Community Housing Impact and Preservation \$500,000 grant is due June 25, 2025.

A resolution is requested to award to Wilkins Excavating for the replacement of one septic system at the following address:

8895 Boxer Mayle Lane Chesterhill, OH			
Septic Installation	43728	Total	
Champion Services	-	-	\$0.00
D & L Drilling	-	-	\$0.00
Beagle Hill Services LLC	-	-	\$0.00
Fouss Septic Systems	-	-	\$0.00
Johns Excavating	-	-	\$0.00
Kings Future Builders	-	-	\$0.00
LM Excavating	-	-	\$0.00
Fleming's Excavating & Utilities	-	-	\$0.00
Muskingum Site Services	-	-	\$0.00
Newberry Excavating	-	-	\$0.00
Zemba	-	-	\$0.00
Masterson Complete	-	-	\$0.00
Shriver Septic & Excavation	-	-	\$0.00
Singree Construction	-	-	\$0.00
Wilkins Excavating	10,200.00	-	\$10,200.00

**25-290-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to approve entering into a contract with Wilkins Excavating for \$ 10,200 for the Home Sewage Treatment System Program Contract 24-3C for the replacement of one septic system. This resolution will be contingent upon funding. The following address will be provided services:

8895 Boxer Mayle Lane Chesterhill, OH 43728 (Septic Replacement)

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

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**Transfers, Then & Now, Supplemental Appropriations & Utility Applications**

**25-294-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to approve a supplemental appropriation in the amount of \$390.00 to line item #277-0277-5301.00 Elections Commission Expenses the (filing fee funds required to be sent to the Ohio Elections Commission for fiscal year 07/01/2024—06/30/2025.) See Attachment A

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-295-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to transfer 50% of Secure Rural Schools funds and 505 of National Forest Acquired Lands funds from Wildlife holding fund (320) to the Morgan County Engineer.

Transfer \$1301.20 from 320-0320-5301-00 Wildlife to 004-0004-4007-00 R7 Reimbursements.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-296-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to request the following supplemental appropriations for fund 099 Grant Administration Fund.

099-0099-5306-00 Contract Administration \$10,000.00

099-0099-5309-00 Miscellaneous Expense \$15,000.00

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-297-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to request a supplemental appropriation in the amount of \$123, 214.22 in accounts 044-0044-5301.00 (expense) and 044-0044-4001.00 (revenue)

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-298-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to transfer money from 083-2025-5102-00 to 083-2025-5309.00 in the amount of \$5,000.00.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

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25-299-Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to approve payment of bills. \*See attached\*

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

25-301- Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to adjourn the commissioner's meeting Monday, June 16, 2025 at 4:00pm.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

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**Cecil Mayle, President**

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**Heidi Maxwell, Vice-President**

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**Steven Best, Member**

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**Sheila Welch, Clerk**

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See Attachment A:

277-0277-001.00			
DATE	LINE ITEM SOURCE	AMOUNT	TOTAL
08.01.2024	FILING FEES - MIKE LOWE	\$30.00	\$30.00
08.09.2024	FILING FEES - MARK HOWDYSHHELL	\$30.00	\$60.00
08.09.2024	FILING FEES - RONS LIQUOR OPTION	\$10.00	\$70.00
01.24.2025	FILING FEES - LESLIE ROBBINS	\$20.00	\$90.00
02.04.2025	FILING FEES - G. ALLEN GEORGE	\$20.00	\$110.00
02.26.2025	FILING FEES - MIKE WEINER	\$20.00	\$130.00
03.06.2025	FILING FEES - HEATH MUMMEY	\$20.00	\$150.00
03.10.2025	FILING FEES - JERRY STORTS	\$20.00	\$170.00
03.10.2025	FILING FEES - HOMER WEEKLEY	\$20.00	\$190.00
04.07.2025	FILING FEES - RICHARD WELSH	\$20.00	\$210.00
04.14.2025	FILING FEES - ALLEN WOGAN II	\$20.00	\$230.00
04.16.2025	FILING FEES - ALVA HEISS	\$20.00	\$250.00
04.22.2025	FILING FEES - DONALD LARRICK	\$20.00	\$270.00
05.01.2025	FILING FEES - STANLEY L HOPKINS	\$20.00	\$290.00
05.06.2025	FILING FEE- PAUL S WICKHAM	\$20.00	\$310.00
05.22.2025	FILING FEE - JEFF SMITH	\$20.00	\$330.00
05.23.2025	FILING FEE - RANDY NELSON	\$20.00	\$350.00
06.09.2025	FILING FEE- RALPH MINGUS	\$20.00	\$370.00
06.10.2025	FILING FEE- CHARLES B MOORE II	\$20.00	\$390.00



