



Hello, Hamilton County

E-News for Hamilton County Residents and Staff

Providing the best and most responsive county government in America.

March 2005



www.hamilton-co.org

Article submission deadlines

- April 14
- May 12
- June 9
- July 7
- August 4
- September 15
- October 13
- November 10
- December 8

Reminder . . .

Employee of the Year

April 4 is the deadline to submit a nomination for Employee of the Year. (See page 11.)

Honoring County Heroes

April 6 is the deadline to submit a nomination for a County Hero. (See page 10.)

Quote of the Issue

“Change your thoughts and you change the world.”

— Harold R. McAlindon
Writer

Judge Mark P. Painter — most published local judge



Judge Mark Painter has reached a milestone — 300 of his written decisions have been published in the national law books.

From thousands of opinions, a small number are selected for print publication, usually those dealing with important legal issues. Judge Painter’s opinions have been recognized as legal precedent more than 2,500 times — in other cases, legal textbooks, and encyclopedias.

“If anyone at U.C. law school would have said that I would be writing some of the cases in the textbooks, I would have laughed, and my professors would have laughed louder,” Judge Painter said.

The actual 300th case, *Oak Hills Education Assn v. Oak Hills Local School Dist. Bd. Of Education*, involved whether the school board had violated a labor contract.

In addition to his 300 opinions, Judge Painter is the author of *Ohio Driving Under the Influence Law* (now in its 14th edition), the only textbook on DUI in Ohio. He is coauthor of another legal treatise, *Ohio Appellate Practice*, and has written 81 articles for legal journals, Internet biographies of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., William Howard Taft, and Warren Harding, and a biography, *William Howard Taft: President and Chief Justice*, published in 2004.

Judge Painter’s book, *The Legal Writer: 30 Rules for the Art of Legal Writing* was published in 2002, and sold out within a year. In 2003, *The Legal Writer 2nd Edition: 40 Rules for the Art of Legal Writing* was published. Judge Painter writes a monthly column on legal writing for *Lawyers Weekly USA*.

2005 free computer recycling collection event

By Emily Gambrell, Public Affairs Intern

The Solid Waste Management District’s 5th annual Computer Recycling Collection Event will be held June 4 — 11 for **Hamilton County businesses and residents only. Registration is required.**

Acceptable items include,

- | | | |
|-------------|------------------|-------------|
| CPUs | hard drives | monitors |
| printers | fax machines | main frames |
| laptops | keyboards | mice |
| speakers | docking stations | PDAs |
| cell phones | circuit boards | cables |
| chips | backup batteries | scanners |

Unacceptable items include,
televisions
stereo equipment
telephone switches
telephones
copiers

Register at www.hcdoes.org by April 29. Those registering more than 100 large pieces must drop off items on pallets, shrink wrapped.

Businesses and residents outside Hamilton County should contact their local solid waste management district for information.

140 years of combined service to Hamilton County celebrated

Five Job & Family Services (JFS) employees celebrated 140 years of combined service at a recent Board of Commissioners meeting. **Rebecca Onderdonk** celebrated 30 years of service. Rebecca is a JFS Fraud Investigator and is considered the epitome of professionalism. **Paul Cohen** celebrated 25 years of service. He is Section Chief of the Consumer Documentation Section. In most of his positions with the agency, Paul worked to help children in need and brought dedica-

tion and passion to his work. **Michaelene Crawford** celebrated 30 years of service. She works in the Direct Consumer Contact Unit and is responsible for registering new applications and scheduling appointments. Michaelene retired shortly after the celebration and her manager stated, "It has been a pleasure working with Ms. Crawford, and she will be missed by everyone on her team." **Mary Heights** celebrated 25 years of service. She is employed as a Family Aide with Chil-

dren's Services. Mary has helped clients learn to ride the bus, clean their home, and parenting skills. Her supervisor says she is a "beautiful and wonderful person to work with and supervise." **Mary Frost-Lee** celebrated 30 years of service. Mary's latest assignment is with Health Services providing case management services to pregnant women receiving Medicaid benefits. Mary says this assignment has been the most rewarding experience of her 30 years of service.



Rebecca Onderdonk

Board President Phil Heimlich congratulates Rebecca for 30 years of service.



Paul Cohen

Paul celebrates 25 years of service and is congratulated by Commissioner Phil Heimlich. (pictured above)



Michaelene Crawford

Michaelene is congratulated by Board President Phil Heimlich and receives a 30-year service pin.



Mary Frost-Lee

Mary receives a 30-year service pin from Commissioner Phil Heimlich. (pictured above)

Mary Heights

Mary celebrated 25 years and received a service pin from Commissioner Phil Heimlich.



Terrorism Early Warning Group

Information for the general public

Recognizing suspicious activity

Rely on your experience, judgment, and common-sense.



Unusual requests for information

A telephone request at work asking about the security system. Questions about the habits of the head of your department. A mail survey asking for comments on the response time and habits of emergency personnel. Although these are possibly legitimate requests, these are also techniques used by terrorists to gather information while planning an attack. DO NOT give out sensitive information unless you know the party you are talking to, and they have a need for that information.

Unusual interest in high risk or symbolic targets

The following should cause a heightened sense of concern:

- unusual interest
- surveillance
- inappropriate photographs or videos
- note-taking
- drawing of diagrams

Unusual activity

Unusual activity does not necessarily mean that terrorist activity is happening, but it doesn't hurt to be aware of activities such as:

- people acting furtively and suspiciously
- people avoiding eye contact
- people departing quickly when seen or approached
- people in places they don't belong
- a strong odor coming from a building or vehicle
- an overloaded vehicle
- fluid leaking from a vehicle other than the engine or gas tank
- people overdressed for the weather

Providing an accurate and timely report

Accuracy means reporting what you saw and nothing more. Do not add juicy "might have happened" to make the situation sound more important. Do include the reason the activity seemed suspicious, even if it's simply, "It wasn't normal." Timely means reporting anything suspicious immediately after you observed it.

What to report

When reporting, create a "word picture." Changeable details, such as activities are important but may not be the same once the officer arrives. Permanent details are very important because they are difficult to change quickly. **When reporting a person**, include: hair color, facial hair, race, age, sex, size, scars, tattoos, disabilities; **When reporting a vehicle**, include: make, model, color, body damage, bumper stickers, accessories, license plate number. **When reporting suspicious activity**: never endanger yourself, never confront suspicious activity, tell just what you saw, tell why it is suspicious, write it all down after you report it.

Call 9-1-1 in an emergency situation.

For non-emergencies contact the TEWG hotline at 263.8000.

Biodiesel:

Environmentally Friendly Fuel

By Emily Gambrell, Public Affairs Intern and Ken Edgell, Environmental Administrative Coordinator

A federal tax went into effect on January 1, 2005 to reduce the price of the more environmentally friendly fuel, biodiesel.

Biodiesel fuel is made from soybean oil or animal fat. It can be used in its pure form (B100), or blended with petroleum diesel at any level. There is currently two percent biodiesel (B2), five percent (B5), or 20 percent (B20).

The biodiesel tax incentive is a federal excise tax credit which makes the cost competitive to that of petroleum-based diesel. The tax incentive will last until January 2007.

"Biodiesel has many benefits that are important to all citizens. It reduces emissions that are harmful to human health and the environment, it's nontoxic and biodegradable, and its increased production will create jobs," said National Biodiesel Board Chairman and American Soybean Association Vice President, Bob Metz.

Biodiesel works in any diesel engine with few or no modifications, and keeps the inside of the fuel system and injectors clean and free of deposits. Biodiesel is also good for the environment and for the economy because it relies on renewable energy resources grown in the United States and reduces dependence on foreign oil.

Locally, Griffin Industries in Alexandria, Kentucky, uses animal fat to produce biodiesel fuel. Lykins Oil Company in Clermont County distributes the B2 fuel to tri-state service stations.

The county's Department of Environmental Services is also fueling 74 Riggs Bus Company buses with B20 fuel for an entire school year as part of a demonstration project funded by an Environmental Protection Agency grant. The bus drivers have noticed a reduction in the amount of diesel emissions in the bus yard during early morning startups. Drivers also said there is no difference in performance and the exhaust smell is less pungent.

For more information on biodiesel fuel, including areas it is sold near you, visit www.biodiesel.org. For more information on the school bus grant, visit www.hcdoes.org.

**Adoption
For Information Call
513.632.6366**

Christopher

born: August 12, 1994



Eager and energetic, Chris really likes school. He works hard even though he struggles with some subjects. He participates in school activities and especially likes being in the Boys Club.

Chris might be a budding artist. He enjoys drawing people, scenery, and cars. Chris likes team sports, like football and basketball. He loves to swim during the summer and play dodge ball or foursquare during recess. After school and on the weekends, Chris is usually climbing trees or riding his bike.

Like most boys his age, Chris likes playing with action figures or playing video games. One of his favorite activities is sitting down with a pizza and watching a good movie.

This pleasant, active young man needs a stable, nurturing family that can give him the attention and support he needs and deserves.

Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month

You *must* help prevent child abuse and neglect. Organizations across the country will drive home that point in April – the 22nd anniversary of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month.

Ohio's theme implores: *Attention Adults: YOU are the KEY to Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect.* The U.S. Department of Health and Services tagline proclaims: *Safe Children and Healthy Families are a Shared Responsibility.*

A state prevention grant will help Hamilton County support those ideals with messages on cinema screens in Springdale and Norwood. Sidewalk signs, web pages, cable TV public service announcements and media relations also are planned.

In the county, Children's Services caseworkers investigate about 6,000 reports of abuse and neglect each year. Shaken Baby Syndrome, a form of child abuse that results from violent shaking, occurs at an alarming rate. Children's Services, the county's child protection agency, counts on the community to help prevent child abuse.

Learn the signs of child abuse and neglect. Reach out to families in trouble. Call the county's child abuse and neglect reporting line – 241-KIDS. For more information, visit www.hcjfs.org.

Warning signs of abuse and neglect may include:

- Nervousness around adults
- Aggression toward adults or other children
- Inability to stay awake or to concentrate for extended periods
- Sudden, dramatic changes in personality or activities
- Unnatural interest in sex
- Frequent or unexplained bruises or injuries
- Low self-esteem
- Poor hygiene

A child's behavior may signal abuse or neglect long before any change in physical appearance. If you see these signs in any children you know, reach out to them and to their parents and offer a helping hand.

For more information, visit www.preventchildabuse.org.

A Celebration of Dreams

A Celebration of Dreams is a banquet and recognition ceremony for youth in Hamilton County's foster care system who have graduated from high school or completed a GED.

Imagine trying to study and learn while dealing with the emotional after-effects of child abuse. Try keeping up with your class when you've moved every other year and been to five different schools. Think about facing life on your own – with no successful permanent connection to a family – at age 18 or 19.

That's the story behind the kids who are honored each year at Celebration of Dreams. And they're the success stories. Many more teens in foster care do not complete high school. Those who do are hungry for recognition. We can't erase the pain of the past, but we can support them as they face the future.



Celebration of Dreams is sponsored by the Foster Child Enrichment Council for youth in the custody of the Department of Job and Family Services. It was held for the first time in 1999. In six years, the event has recognized and assisted 250 foster youth. Supporters have given more than \$75,000 in financial and gift item donations.

Celebration of Dreams is typically held on the third Thursday in June (June 14, 2005). There will be a dinner and awards ceremony featuring student speakers. Those attending include foster parents, case-workers and others who have made a difference in the students' lives. The graduates receive gift certificates and a duffel bag stuffed with school supplies, household necessities and personal care items. Those going on to higher education receive money for books from the Foster Child Scholarship Fund.

Celebration of Dreams has five purposes:

- To honor foster youth who have overcome extraordinary obstacles to complete high school
- To help them as they embark on the next phase of their lives.
- To encourage people who work on behalf of older youth in foster care.
- To showcase the foster care system's success stories.
- To inspire other youth in foster care to graduate.

For more information about Celebration of Dreams, please call 946-2188.



Patricia Bush, 2004 Celebration of Dreams graduate.

Your gift turns Celebration of Dreams into reality

All funds for the Celebration of Dreams event and for gifts for the graduates must be raised from private donations. There are several ways you can help.

Give a financial donation. Checks should be made payable to Foster Child Enrichment Council. Celebration of Dreams should be written on the memo line. Judy Stadler (946.1884) and Jackie Cunningham (946.7582) will receive donations at Job & Family Services in the Alms & Doepke Building. Brenda Padgett will receive donations at Job & Family Services on William Howard Taft Road. Mail donations to Foster Child Enrichment Council, P. O. Box 18283, Cincinnati, OH 45218.

Donate a gift item. Graduates receive a duffel bag stuffed with household items, school supplies, gift certificates, and the like. Boxes for gift item donations will be in the Alms & Doepke and William Howard Taft Road building cafeterias beginning Monday, April 4.

Support the fundraisers. On April 26, Sandi and Ross Webster, owners of Mio's in Anderson, 8298 Clough Pike, will donate 10 percent of the day's dine-in only sales to Celebration of Dreams. Sandi will wait tables and donate her tips as well.

On May 9 and 10, TGI Friday's, Beechmont Mall, will donate 10 percent of sales from Celebration of Dreams supporters. Invitations will soon be distributed. Take your invitation to TGI Friday's and give it to your server.

Spring means gardening!

As you peruse the gardening catalogs and plan your vegetable and flowerbeds, remember, the best way to ensure gardening success is to provide good soil quality for your plants. The Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) is now offering soil fertility testing through Michigan State University. The test results will provide you with a soil amendment recipe to ensure you get the most out of your plant investment.

Soil testing boxes and instructions can be obtained from the SWCD office for \$10.00 per box or \$12.00 per box if mailed to you. You can stop by the office at 29 Triangle Park Drive, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. any weekday. Or call the office at 772.7645.

This is a small investment when you consider the cost of plants and fertilizer. You will also be doing your part in reducing the use of unnecessary chemicals.

Test your soil today!



Yardwaste sites re-opening

The Solid Waste Management District recently announced the re-opening of the free yardwaste drop-off sites. Hamilton County residents may drop off yardwaste at the following locations:

East: Turpin Farm, 3295 Turpin Lane
(off Rt. 32), Anderson Township
New location!

West: Kuliga Park, 6717 Bridgetown
Road, Green Township

North: Rumpke Sanitary Landfill,
Struble Road and Colerain Ave
nue, Colerain Township

Dates/Times

April 2 – November 27, 2005*
Saturdays and Sundays
11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

*Turpin Farm site is open for yardwaste drop-off during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., in addition to the hours of operation listed. Kuliga Park will be closed on June 11, July 3, and August 20, 2005.

January 7 – January 14, 2006
Saturdays only, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Please follow the rules for the yardwaste recycling drop-off sites.

- Brush and tree branches must be bundled.
- Bundles must not be heavier than 75 pounds.
- Yardwaste not bundled will not be accepted.
- Yardwaste must be brought to the locations in containers or bags. Brown paper bags are preferred.
- Containers and plastic bags will be returned.
- Yardwaste in commercial vehicles or from commercial establishments cannot be accepted.
- No large trailers or trucks larger than pickups.
- No pallets, boards, nails, fence, or wire accepted.
- No bricks, stones or soil accepted.
- Hamilton County residents only.
- All children must stay inside vehicles.

If you would like to learn more about yardwaste and composting, call the Yardwaste & Composting Hotline at 946.7755 and request your free copy of the Yardwaste @ Home Handbook.



Pond Clinics

Hamilton and Butler County Soil & Water Conservation Districts (SWCD), along with Fairfield Parks and Recreation Department, are sponsoring two Pond Clinics.

Wednesday, April 6
6:30 — 9:00 p.m.
Fairfield Golf Course
John Gray Road
Fairfield, Ohio

Wednesday, June 1
6:30 — 9:00 p.m.
Fairfield Golf Course
John Gray Road
Fairfield, Ohio

There is no charge for the Pond Clinics.

For more information or for directions, call SWCD at 772.7645.

Project Gain



To participate in Project Gain, **all county departments** are invited to begin now to brainstorm revenue enhancing and cost saving program ideas. Project Gain fiscal year programs must be submitted to the Evaluation Panel by September 1, 2005, and semi-annual programs by December 31, 2005.

To learn more about Project Gain, elected officials/appointed authorities/department heads can schedule a Project Gain seminar for your department by contacting Sharon Booker at 946.4428 or sharon.booker@hamilton-co.org.

What is Project Gain

A gainsharing program to provide county employees an opportunity to be rewarded for contributions to the efficient operation of county government, above and beyond the normal scope of duties.

How does Project Gain work?

Department heads and employees brainstorm ideas to design a program for their department that will increase revenues or produce a cost savings.

Who can participate in Project Gain?

The program is open to all departments and all eligible employees.

What are the rules governing Project Gain?

Each department head is provided a copy of the Project Gain Guidelines. There is no single, across-the-board strategy that will work for every department.

How are Project Gain awards distributed?

- Awards are funded from cost savings in the department or revenue enhancements.
- The pool of funds resulting from savings or enhancements will be shared equally with all employees who actively contributed toward the goal of the department's program.
- Individual employee awards must total \$100.00 per employee per program.
- Individual employee awards may not exceed \$1,000.00 per employee per program.
- Individual employee awards may not exceed \$5,000.00 per employee per fiscal year.

Rotary Club of Cincinnati 45th Hamilton County Government Seminar



On Tuesday, March 8, 76 high school students from across the county met at the County Administration Building for the Rotary Club of Cincinnati's 45th Hamilton County Government Seminar.

As part of the seminar, the students met with county administrator's staff and participated in a mock commissioners' meeting. Presentations were made by some of the county's leading officials — Commissioner Todd Portune, County Recorder Rebecca Prem Groppe, County Coroner Dr. O'dell Owens, and Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jim Harper. The seminar's afternoon session included lunch in the officers' dining room at the Justice Center, a presentation by Sheriff Simon Leis, Jr., and a tour of the Justice Center.

Participating students expressed an interest in careers ranging from an attorney, to social work, to law enforcement, to administration.



Ohio Forestry Camp

Any student in Hamilton County who has completed the 8th grade and is at least 15 years of age may apply for a Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) scholarship to attend the Ohio Forestry Camp, held June 12 through June 17. The Ohio Forestry Camp offers classes covering tree identification, ecology, and forest products, among other topics.

Students must write a letter explaining why you would like to attend the camp. Send your letter to the Hamilton County SWCD, 29 Triangle Park Drive, #2901, Cincinnati, OH 45246. The winner will be asked to attend the SWCD's Annual Meeting to give a brief report of what he/she did at camp.

The application deadline is May 1, 2005. The student will pay \$30.00 and the balance is paid by SWCD.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Adoption Program



Stevie (#863) is a three year old neutered male Border Collie. He is looking for someone who would love an energetic dog.



Kris (#953) is a four year old mixed Beagle-Basset dog. Having a new home would sure cheer him up.



Dog (#37) is a two year old mixed male Labrador. He is a very sweet dog.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' (SPCA) adoption program is the ideal way for pets to find good homes with caring owners. The SPCA is open for adoptions seven days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Dogs are \$75.00, including the required license. Cats are \$60.00.

These pets may have been adopted by the time you read this newsletter, however, there are many wonderful pets waiting at the Shelter for a good home.

Call the SPCA from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily at 541-6100!



Hamilton County Heroes
Nomination Form

You still have time to nominate a county hero.

Nominee and Title: _____

Department or Agency: _____

Work Phone: _____

Work Address: _____

Nominator and Title: _____

Department or Agency: _____

Work Phone: _____

Work Address: _____

Criteria

Please attach a one-page statement about the nominee. The statement may be in any format and should address the following qualifications. Submissions will be judged using the scoring scale provided below.

Points	Criteria
10	Need: What is the issue/problem/need being addressed, or what were the circumstances surrounding the involvement of the nominee?
15	Actions: What action was taken/what activity was carried out or accomplished to address this problem/need?
20	Initiative: What role did the nominee play in implementing the activity?
20	Achievement: What was achieved by the nominee's actions (number of hours worked, pounds of food collected, etc.)?
25	Impact: What was the impact of the nominee's achievements. Quantify if possible.
10	Challenges: What unusual problems or challenges did the nominee face?

The deadline for nominations is April 6, 2005. Nomination forms should include the above information and should not be any longer than a one-page statement or one-page e-mail attachment. If you have questions, contact Sharon Booker, 946.4428.

Supervisor's Consent

I approve the participation of the above named nominee in the County Heroes program. I understand the nominee may be requested to attend an awards ceremony during work time.

Signature (or e-mail address and verification): _____

Title: _____

Work Phone: _____

Submittal

Please submit to Sharon Booker.

E-mail:

Sharon.booker@hamilton-co.org

Fax:

946.4444

U.S. mail:

603 County Administration Building, 138 E. Court Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

*Hamilton County 2005 Employee of the Year Award
Nomination Form*

**You still have time to nominate a
coworker for Employee of the Year.**

Nominee and Title: _____

Department or Agency: _____

Work Phone: _____

Work Address: _____

Nominator and Title: _____

Department or Agency: _____

Work Phone: _____

Work Address: _____

Criteria

Please attach a one-page statement about the nominee. The statement may be in any format and should address the following qualifications. Submissions will be judged using the scoring scale provided below.

40	Outcomes achieved that contribute to agency and county goals.
20	Dedication, productivity, quality of service and skill development.
20	Attendance record and length of service with Hamilton County.
20	Community spirit and involvement in community activities.

The deadline for nominations is 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 4, 2005. Nomination forms should include the above information and should not be any longer than a one-page statement or one-page e-mail attachment.

If you have questions, contact Sharon Booker, 946.4428.

Supervisor's Consent

I approve the participation of the above named nominee in the Employee of the Year program. I understand the nominee may be requested to attend two or more awards ceremonies during work time.

Signature (or e-mail address and verification): _____

Title: _____

Work Phone: _____

Submittal

Please submit to Sharon Booker.

E-mail:

Sharon.booker@hamilton-co.org

Fax:

946.4444

U.S. mail:

603 County Administration Building
138 E. Court Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

Why recycle your old electronics?

By Emily Gambrell, Public Affairs Intern

Electronics are a threat to the environment . . .

- Computers are made with a variety of elements, like plastics, glass, steel, gold, lead, mercury, cadmium, and fire retardants that can be recaptured through recycling and used again. If thrown away, these computers can release toxins to the environment, potentially polluting the groundwater we drink and the air that we breathe. Recycling the resources in computers also eliminates the need to obtain these elements from nature, decreasing production impact on the environment.
- Electronics are a fast-growing portion of America's trash with 250 million computers destined for the trash heap by next year.
- Consumer electronics constitute 40 percent of lead found in landfills.
- A 1997 federal study found that 3.2 million tons of electronic waste wound up in U.S. landfills and that is expected to grow by three to five percent annually.
- A study showed that only 11 percent of personal computers were recycled in 2001.

Your personal data could end up in the hands of dishonest people . . .

- In an examination done by *PC World*, nine out of 10 hard drives bought or salvaged disclosed a wealth of sensitive data, including confidential business, medical and legal records, as well as Social Security, credit card, and bank account numbers.
- By neglecting to have data properly erased, individuals leave themselves open to identity theft, a potentially ruinous crime that the Federal Trade Commission received nearly 162,000 complaints about in 2002 – almost double the 2001 total.

Activity classes available

The General Health District's Active for Life classes for people age 50 and older will begin the week of April 11 at Crosby Township, Union Township, Sycamore Township, Lebanon, Clifton, Wilmington, Fairfield, North College Hill, Lincoln Heights, Colerain Township, Hamilton, and South Fairmount.

The cost is \$15 and registration is required.

To register and for information, call 946.7813 or visit www.hamiltoncountyhealth.org.

Word of this issue

antanaclasis (ant-an-uh-KLAS-is)

noun

A play on words in which a key word is repeated in a different, often contrary, sense.

"Your argument is sound, nothing but sound."
— Benjamin Franklin

"If you aren't fired with enthusiasm, you will be fired with enthusiasm." — Vine Lombardi

To submit a *word of this issue*, send an e-mail to sharon.booker@hamilton-co.org.

Print and post

*Hello,
Hamilton
County*

in your area!

Can't attend the Wednesday public meeting? We would still like to hear from you.



Commissioner Pat DeWine
pat.dewine@hamilton-co.org



Commissioner Phil Heimlich
phil.heimlich@hamilton-co.org



Commissioner Todd Portune
todd.portune@hamilton-co.org

"Got News?" Email sharon.booker@hamilton-co.org. Deadline for next issue: April 14.

If you have questions or suggestions for future editions, please contact Sharon Booker, 946.4428. To subscribe or unsubscribe visit <http://www.hamilton-co.org/newsletter/>. *Thanks to those who contributed to this issue.*