



SPRINGBORO CITY NOTES

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Wright Station welcomes Warped Wing, adds DORA, two buildings under construction

Wright Station continues to develop. The City of Springboro and Mills Development project at St. Rts. 741 and 73 welcomed Warped Wing Barrel Room and Smokery to enthusiastic reviews in late August. With that opening, came the state liquor board's approval of a DORA—Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area—that allows patrons over the age of 21 to purchase alcoholic beverages from an establishment and carry them within a clearly defined area within Wright Station. The DORA includes the area around Warped Wing, Cassano's, Heroes and the Performing Arts Center.

- **The DORA operates from noon to midnight Monday through Sunday.**
- **You must stay inside the designated area while you have your beverage in the specified DORA cup.**
- **Only beverages purchased at establishments within the district can be consumed: No outside beverages are permitted.**
- **Beverages from one establishment cannot be taken into another establishment or special event area which also serves alcohol**

According to Assistant City Manager Greg Shackelford, plans are for small concerts and other entertainment to take place in the green space. "The DORA allows for patrons



to eat, drink, enjoy entertainment and shop all in one location."

Ohio lawmakers legalized outdoor drinking areas in 2015, creating an exemption from the Open Container Law. Springboro City Council approved the DORA at the April 16, 2020 meeting.

Building activity continues with the construction of an 8,000 square foot building along St. Rt. 73. Luminous Nails Spa will occupy part of the facility, with remaining space for an additional tenant. Cassano's will be housed in a 5,000 square foot space near the restaurant's current location on St. Rt. 741. The new building will also include space for an additional tenant.

Anchored by the Springboro Performing Arts Center, Wright Station will include a mix of restaurants, retail, office and other entertainment spaces unique to the area.

Warped Wing takes flight at Wright Station

Warped Wing Barrel Room & Smokery opened in August at Wright Station. The building hosts a taproom, eatery and test pilot brewery along with an outdoor biergarten and event space. The remaining facility can accommodate up to 400 aging barrels along with a small-scale brewery and distribution hub. Warped Wing offers bottled and draft barrel-aged beers along

with its flagship beers such as IPA's, stouts and lagers. The Smokery showcases an eclectic menu to complement the robust beer selection. For more information, visit warpedwing.com.



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From the Office of Mayor and City Council

Springboro Mayor John Agenbroad

UNPRECEDENTED TIMES

As we navigate our way through the COVID-19 pandemic, we continue to face unpredictable and unprecedented times. This virus has taken thousands of lives, closed businesses and schools, kept families apart and changed our world. We must carry on the best we can, and I am continually heartened by the many compassionate ways our community is looking out for each other. We will get through this together!

It's a challenge to start a business even in the best of times, however to open your doors during the pandemic takes incredible courage. It is encouraging to share that we welcomed almost ten new businesses since June. Please consider shopping, eating and doing business in Springboro. All of our businesses appreciate your ongoing support.

Your City Council made a commitment to offer as many special events as we could this year, while following all county and state protocols. I'm pleased to report that our community events continue to keep the health and safety of our residents, guests, performers and staff as the most important priority. Because of that commitment, we were able to move forward with our annual summer concert series by sponsoring seven entertaining concerts for the enjoyment of the folks who went to North Park. Residents were also able to watch a live stream of the concerts on our Facebook page from the comfort of their own home.

The coronavirus could not stop our Independence Day celebration featuring a spectacular fireworks show at the high school. This event was in partnership with Springboro Schools and Clearcreek Township.

SHRED DAY

Another partnership with Clearcreek Township was our community Shred Day, which brought almost 250 City of Springboro and Clearcreek Township



vehicles to North Park to drop off items. We look forward to offering this event again next year.

KACIE JANE PARK

We had the wonderful opportunity to honor three residents who were taken much too young. In June, we officially opened Kacie Jane Park, Phase 2—featuring two playgrounds and an interactive musical



play area. Named in memory of Kacie and Tom Hausfeld who were killed in a plane accident in 2010, the park, a partnership with Clearcreek Township, also offers a fun splash pad that kids have been enjoying all summer! We gratefully acknowledge the financial support of Brad, Chris and Lori Hausfeld for their generous contributions.

LOGAN'S BARK PARK

In August, we cut the ribbon on "Logan's Bark Park" named in memory of Logan Turner, a Springboro resident and victim of the 2019 Oregon District shootings. That heartbreaking loss was a call to action for Ms. Geri Dey and her second grade students at Five Points Elementary School. A close friend of the Turner family, Ms. Dey and her

students sent letters and drawings to me, requesting that the City name our dog park in his honor. We were happy to do so. Please bring your pups to the park, located at Hazel Woods Park, to run and play!



ELECTION DAY

A reminder that November 3 is Election Day for our president and U.S. and state representatives as well as our county officials. In addition, a proposed tax levy will be on the ballot to support the operations of the Clearcreek Fire District, which serves the residents of both Clearcreek Township and the City of Springboro. The Clearcreek Township Trustees voted unanimously to place this issue on the November ballot and Springboro City Council has voted unanimously to endorse the levy to fund continued levels of fire and EMS service in our community. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. Contact the Board of Elections at 513-695-1358 or visit vote.warrencountyohio.gov to view your sample ballot and polling place or obtain an absentee ballot and early voting information.

While some events, activities and services are still limited by the pandemic, our Springboro spirit is strong and resolute! You can count on your City to keep our focus on the health, safety and security of our residents and businesses while continuing to provide the quality services and amenities you expect. Thank you for the honor and privilege to serve as your Mayor. #StayConnectedSpringboro

- MAYOR JOHN AGENBROAD

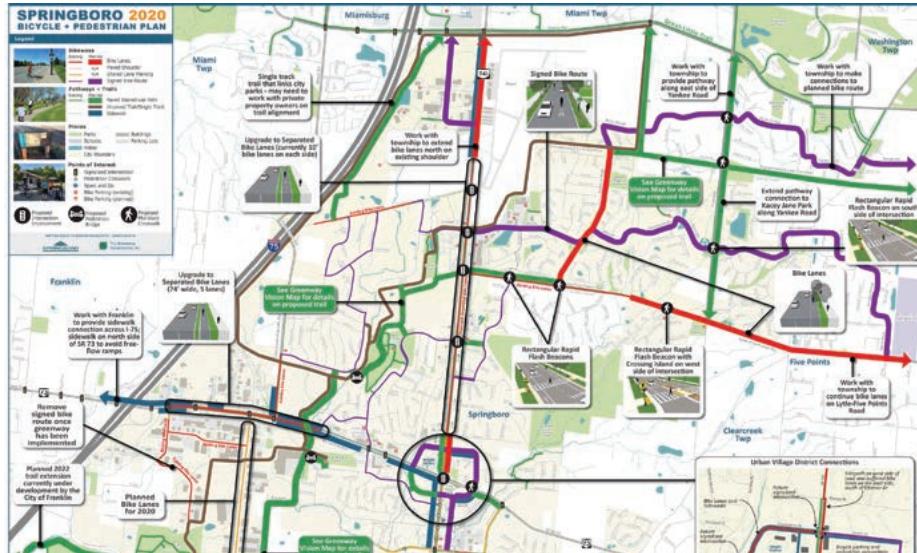
Logan's Bark Park Dedication



Logan Turner's parents, Mike Turner and Dani Turner, along with his girlfriend, Molly Hinton, and Geri Dey joined Mayor Agenbroad in August to unveil the Logan's Bark Park plaque. Students, family and friends then joined in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Ms. Dey's class wrote the book "Logan's Bark Park", about the adventures of Zara the dog and how she eventually ended up at the dog park. Many of the students joined Ms. Dey in reading the book to the audience. The City gave t-shirts with the book cover artwork to the students, and the Turner family and friends in attendance. Logan's Bark Park, located on Lower Springboro Road, is open dawn until dusk.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan approved

The new, updated Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan was adopted by City Council at its July 2 meeting. The plan identifies community priorities and provides detailed recommendations for improvements including a continued focus on expanding the existing bicycle and pedestrian network and providing more family-friendly routes and recreational opportunities. The infrastructure recommendations are organized into three areas: The Central Greenway Vision, Recreational Trails and Proposed Network. Citizens were given several opportunities to participate in the plan, both at community meetings and online. Springboro has made a longtime commitment to bikeways, paths and cycling activities. The plan is available at <https://walkbike.info/Springboro>.



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Legislative Update

Your City Council Members meet monthly on the first and third Thursday at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers to pass legislation and authorize budgeted expenditures related to the management and operation of our City and the health, safety and welfare of our citizens. Following are just a few agenda items recently approved by City Council.

- The Annual Tax Budget: A snapshot of revenue and expenditures for 2021 required to be filed with the Warren County Auditor's Office in order to receive the City's share of Local Government Funds (approx. \$117,000) and to receive the City's 1.11 mills of property tax revenue (approx. \$775,000).
- A resolution fulfilling the requirements of House Bill 481 in order to receive federal coronavirus relief funding (CARES Act) to cover the cost of COVID-19 related expenses.
- A contract for the Lytle-Five Points Road & Yankee Road resurfacing from Hickory Hills to Yankee Road and Yankee Road from the border of Clearcreek Township to the northern corporation limit. The Yankee Road portion of the project is in cooperation with Clearcreek Township to add bike lanes linking to the City's bike and pedestrian system.
- A resolution approving the City's Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan replacing the original plan adopted in 2013. The plan will continue to serve as a guide for long-range decision-making on bike/pedestrian policy and infrastructure in the community.
- An ordinance to amend regulations allowing food truck operations in all zoning districts in the City, including residential subdivisions, under certain restrictions and state licensing requirements.
- An agreement to update the City's Land Use Master Plan. The last version of the plan was adopted in 2009 and has been a useful tool to manage the City's development over the past decade.
- A contract to develop a secure online tax preparation and filing application that will be hosted on the City's website to assist taxpayers when filing city income tax.

SPRINGBORO

City appoints Master Plan Review committee

Every ten years the City reviews its plan for the future. The Master Plan is utilized by City Council, Planning Commission, city staff, citizens, developers and others as a guide for land use and development, zoning decisions, transportation, utilities and other infrastructure.

At its Sept. 3 meeting, City Council appointed the following as members of the Master Plan Review Committee:

- Becky Iverson (Council/Planning Commission)
- Steve Harding (Council/Planning Commission)
- Matt Clark (Clearcreek Township Administrator)
- Larry Hook (School Superintendent)
- Jim Hough (Chamber of Commerce)
- Matt Leedy (Architectural Review Board)
- Suzanne Geisler (Park Board)
- Chris Reid (Diversity Advisory Board/Citizen At-Large)
- DeAnn Hurtado (Citizen At-Large)
- Ex Officio Members: Mayor John Agenbroad, City Manager Chris Pozzuto, City Planner Dan Boron

According to City Planner Dan Boron, the process—which will take about ten months—will include a community survey and public input. MKSK from Columbus has been selected to help lead the plan. For more information and to review past plans, go to springboromasterplan.com.

Kona Ice donation



Thanks to the folks at Kona Ice for contributing a portion of the proceeds they earned at Kacie Jane Park this summer to the Springboro Police Department's Operation Santa program.



The City presented seven concerts at North Park throughout July. Social distance seating and masks were new additions to the event. For those who wanted to enjoy the concerts but stay at home, we offered live streaming, thanks to the Miami Valley Communications Council.

Fitness Court opens at North Park

North Park has a new way for people to stay in shape. A Fitness Court opened in August. For people 14 years of age and older, the court showcases a number of options for workouts including the 7 Movement, 7 Minutes system, and is one of the first Fitness Courts in the area. The City



is working with the Coffman YMCA to offer free orientation and equipment classes. The court was partially funded through a grant from National Fitness Campaign and offers an app for exercise information. Visit nationalfitnesscampaign.com for more information and to download the app.

City to host Business Appreciation Golf Outing

Business owners and managers are invited to participate in the second annual Business Appreciation Golf Outing on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Heatherwoode Golf Club. The complimentary event includes golf, lunch, door prizes, practice balls and more. Contact Greg Shackelford, greg@cityofspringboro.com or 937-748-4355 for more information.

SAVE THE DATE
BUSINESS
APPRECIATION
GOLF OUTING

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
HEATHERWOODE GOLF CLUB

REGISTRATION AT 9 AM
SHOTGUN START AT 10 AM

As our THANK YOU for locating your business
in Springboro,

you are invited to register up to TWO staff members
to participate in our complimentary outing that includes:

4-Person Scramble with 18 holes of golf, cart, boxed lunch,
dinner, practice balls, door prizes and hole prizes.

Deadline to register is Oct. 9

Contact Greg Shackelford
greg@cityofspringboro.com
937-748-4355



New Kroger planned for former K-Mart space

Kroger's plan to redevelop the Springboro Plaza Shopping Center on West Central Avenue is set to be approved by the Springboro Planning Commission and will then go before City Council. The former K-Mart site is part of a plan to become a new 90,000 sq. ft. Kroger grocery store including a Kroger pharmacy with drive-thru, a Starbucks and a 14-pump fueling station. Construction could begin early next year with the new store opening in November 2021. The City has been working with Kroger over the past two years to rehabilitate and upgrade the former K-Mart location.



City to help build fiber optic network

The COVID pandemic has shown that at-home work and learning is more important than ever – and one component of having the ability to do both is reliable high speed/broadband internet. The City is laying the foundation to bring “fiber to the home” throughout Springboro. This system will allow residents to have up to potentially 1GB speeds (both upload and download) to enable residences to become “smart homes”.

This fiber optic system provides the potential for up to five new Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to enter the Springboro market to offer broadband service. The City believes that this system will allow for more competition, higher speeds and lower internet prices. “In order to position the City for the digital future, we are taking the step to construct this fiber optic system to encourage better and more robust internet availability within the City,” states City Manager Chris Pozzuto. The fiber backbone will be owned by the City, but the internet services will be provided by private ISPs. “The City will not be providing the internet,” says Pozzuto. “We wanted to make sure that the City provided the backbone for the system – we are not internet providers – the private sector can do a much better job of providing broadband internet services.”

The City will be partnering with the Port Authority of Warren County to help construct and finance the fiber optic system. Agreements are being crafted by both entities and construction of the system is scheduled to begin in October or November. Once constructed, the City will then lease or sell the lines to interested ISPs which will then build the fiber to the homes, for those residents that are interested in the new services.

Free Wi-Fi in City Building parking lot

The City Building public parking lot at 320 W. Central Ave., now offers free Wi-Fi.

Get involved in your local government

Springboro's board and commission volunteers have the unique opportunity to participate in the leadership of our community. Applicants must be a City of Springboro resident and a registered voter. Committees typically meet once per month to conduct business. For more information and to apply for committee service, search “boards and commissions” at www.cityofspringboro.com for an application.

City Council will make appointments to the following citizen committees in December for new terms beginning in 2021:

- **Architectural Review Board***
- **Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee**
- **Park Board**
- **Planning Commission**
- **Board of Zoning Appeals**
- **Tree Authority**

*Applicants for the Architectural Review Board should have preservation-related professional backgrounds including archaeology, architectural history, architecture, historical architecture, history or planning to meet federal requirements for this board.

Applications will be accepted until November 6 at: lori@cityofspringboro.com or Lori Martin, Clerk of Council, City of Springboro, 320 W. Central Avenue, Springboro, Ohio 45066.



City gives Schools funding from CARES Act

During the Sept. 3 meeting, Springboro City Council presented a check to Springboro City Schools for \$100,000—a portion of the funds the City received as part of the CARES Act. Council asked that the Schools earmark the contribution to upgrade technology in the schools and facilitate remote learning along with additional technological improvements to comply with COVID-19 precautions. According to Scott Marshall, communications coordinator for the school district, the schools plan to use the grant to provide Chromebooks and other supplies to students for virtual learning.

City Manager Chris Pozzuto said the City received about \$217,000 from the CARES Act and has used those funds to cover costs for the bulk-item and brush drop off services, technology upgrades for the City to facilitate remote meetings along with PPE and cleaning and disinfecting City buildings associated with COVID-19. After the City was reimbursed for CARES Act eligible funds, the Mayor and City Council felt it best to keep additional eligible funds within the Springboro community. “The \$100,000 pledge to the Schools will go a long way in providing more digital accessibility to students so they can better their education, whether in the classroom or at home,” said Pozzuto.



Messages of hope shared on gateway sign

Share your uplifting message or quote for our community on our gateway sign at St. Rts. 73 and 741. Submit your message for consideration to maureen@cityofspringboro.com and

- Include your name, phone number and address.
- Keep your message to about 24 characters per line with a maximum of three lines.
- Quotes are accepted. Author of the quote must be cited.
- The City reserves the right to edit submissions if needed.



Preservation awards presented

The City of Springboro Architectural Review Board (ARB) selected three recipients for its annual award program recognizing those helping to preserve the City's rich heritage. The awards were presented during the August 20, 2020, City Council meeting by Matt Leedy, ARB chair, and Janie Ridd, Council liaison to ARB.

The Jonathan Wright Award for Historic Preservation is named for the city's founder and honors those who have restored, rehabilitated or preserved an important building, site or artifact representing the history of the Springboro area, or provided long-term stewardship of such a property or artifact. John Peeler was recognized for his long-term stewardship of 405 South Main Street which was among the first buildings rehabilitated in the Historic District. His company, The Heldon Group, restored the building in 1972. Today the circa 1869 International Order of Oddfellows Hall houses offices and an apartment.

The Mayor's Award for Preservation Leadership honors those providing leadership and service in support of historic preservation or supporting projects and activities that have substantially increased public understanding and awareness of historic preservation. Recipients of the Mayor's Award are Charlie Shaffer and Don Ross.

Shaffer was recognized for his work on the Springboro Area Historical Society Board of Trustees including a term as president. He expanded the annual Haunted Hot Dog Roast, exposing young people to the City's history. He also helped initiate the Trick or Treat event in partnership with Historic District businesses.

Don Ross was honored for his work on public educational programs offered through the Society. As a member of City Council in the early 1990s, he is among the Society's founders. Ross helped lead the popular school tours of the Historic District and Null Log Home that have become a staple for every Springboro third grader. He also initiated a recurring Underground Railroad walking tour, available in a virtual format.

The Architectural Review Board is a City Council-appointed board that protects Springboro's historic landmarks and promotes local history education. The awards program was initiated in 2000.

City continues to receive high marks from residents

Every three years, in partnership with Miami University Center for Public Management and Regional Affairs, the City conducts a "Citizen Attitudes and Public Opinion Survey." Surveys were mailed randomly to residents in early March. Although COVID-19 cut short the survey period, there were still 342 residents who responded to the survey – 242 via mail and 100 via the online option. Below are a few highlights.

- Satisfied with Living in Springboro: 97% of respondents were either "Very Satisfied" (57%) or "Satisfied" (40%) living in Springboro. According to the facilitators at Miami, this is the highest rating of ANY community surveyed.
- 50% of respondents said that Springboro has become a better place to live over the past five years, versus 39% stating the same during the last survey.
- 96% of respondents said that Springboro is either an "Excellent" or "Good" place to live, while 94% stated it is an "Excellent" or "Good" place to raise a family.
- Public Safety: 86% of respondents "Strongly Agree" or "Agree" that they are satisfied with the current level of police protection.
- Parks and Recreation: 89% of respondents "Strongly Agree" or "Agree" that they are satisfied with the current level of parks, which is up 3% from the last survey three years ago.
- Public Service: 91% of respondents stated that snow and ice removal has "stayed the same" or "become better", and 78% stated street and road conditions have "stayed the same" or "become better."

When asked to indicate what they liked about living in Springboro, nearly half (46%) responded with quality of life issues such as, small-town feel, community spirit, like their neighborhoods, and feel safe.

The entire survey and results area can be found at: ci.springboro.oh.us.

Leaf collection starts Oct. 12

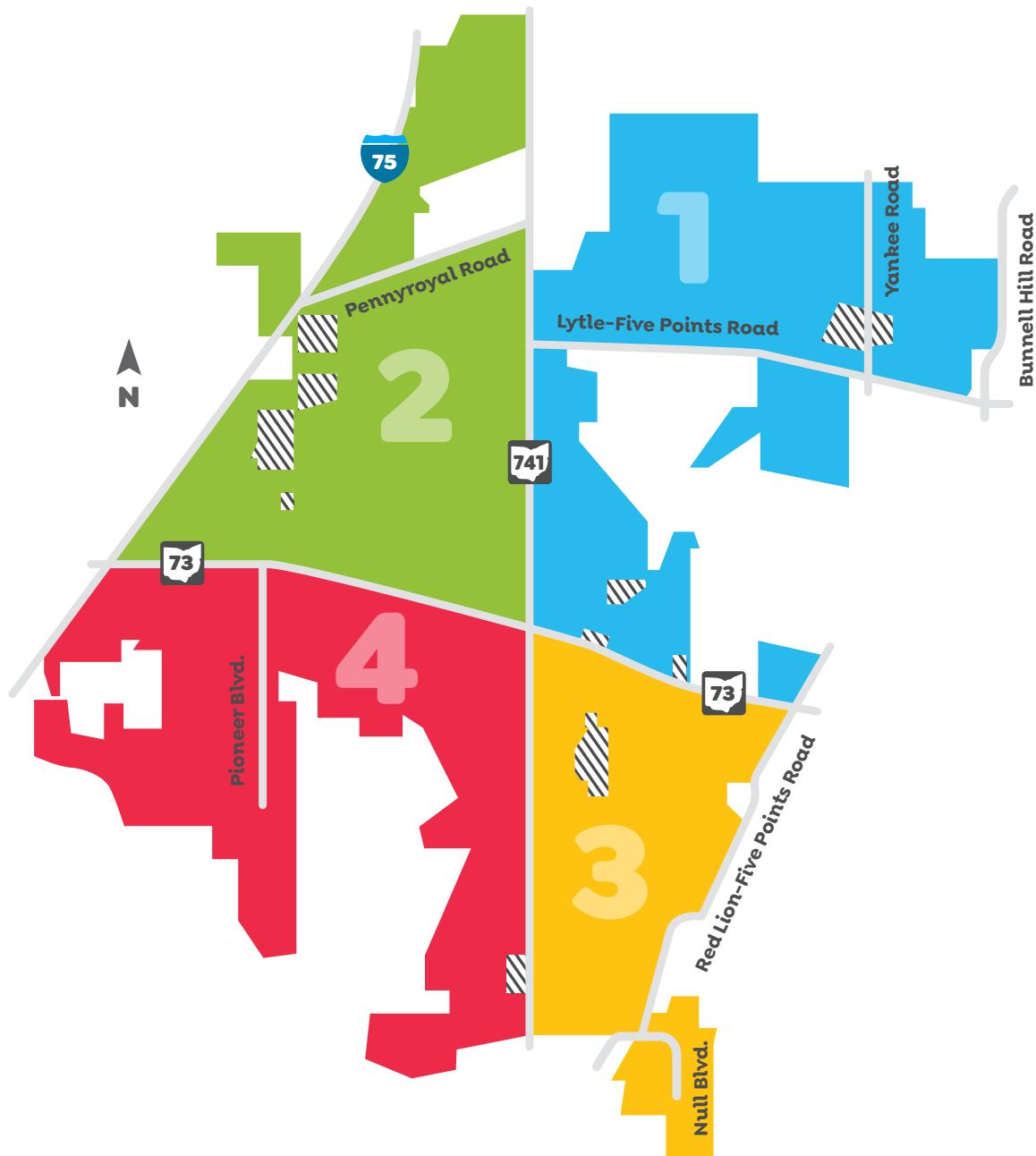
The Service Department is gearing up for fall and our annual leaf pickup service. Leaves will be collected beginning Monday, Oct. 12. Please see the map on opposite page for the collection schedule. If your leaves aren't down by mid-October, don't worry, crews will be back a minimum of six times to pick up well into December. Crews will collect leaves from each area a minimum of TEN TIMES.

To keep leaf collection on schedule and help keep costs down, please follow these guidelines:

- Rake your leaves to the curb or tree lawn, but not into the street where they will block traffic.
- Have your leaves at the curb at least two days before crews are scheduled to arrive. Depending on Mother Nature, equipment problems and volume of leaves, crews may run up to two days early or two days late.
- Do not rake anything except leaves to the curb for collection. Branches, sticks and other waste clog the machinery and can potentially damage the leaf vacuum.
- Do not bag your leaves for collection. Bagged leaves will be by-passed. Leaves must be at the curb for ease of pick up by leaf vacuums. Bagged leaves will be left for Rumpke to pick up as part of their yard waste collection.
- Do not park vehicles within 20 feet of leaf piles. Leaves must be accessible to the trucks and the leaf vacuum. If leaves are not accessible, they will be bypassed – we do not want to risk damaging the leaf vacuum or your vehicles.

Once the program begins, leaf collection schedule updates will be provided on the City website, www.ci.springboro.oh.us. Call 937-748-0020 for more information.

2020 Leaf Collection Schedule



Area 1

OCT. 12, 13, 26, 27
NOV. 9, 10, 23
DEC. 7, 8, 21

Area 2

OCT. 14, 15, 16, 28, 29, 30
NOV. 12, 13, 24, 25
DEC. 9, 10, 11, 22, 23

Area 3

OCT. 19, 20
NOV. 2, 3, 16, 17, 30
DEC. 1, 14, 15, 28

Area 4

OCT. 21, 22, 23
NOV. 4, 5, 6, 18, 19, 20
DEC. 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 29, 30, 31

Not in City Limits - No Collection

Full City Sweep (weather permitting) - January 2021.

Areas are bounded by the centerline of Main Street (State Route 741) and the centerline of Central Avenue (State Route 73)

City receives \$4.5M in grants for traffic improvement

The City submitted three projects to ODOT for federal safety funding and was awarded 100 percent funding for all projects. The grants total \$4.5 million to be used for traffic improvements.

The first project is radar replacement at the nine intersections on W. Central Avenue and N. Main Street. The existing scopes on the mast arms of the traffic signals will be replaced by radar, a more reliable technology that can detect vehicles as they approach the intersection. For example, if someone were speeding toward the intersection the radar would detect the approaching vehicle and extend the timing to allow the vehicle to pass through without conflict at the intersection. The project will cost approximately \$400,000, which includes materials and installation and is completely covered by the federal funding. The project will be constructed in the summer of 2021.

The second project involves W. Central Avenue southbound onto I-75. This project will reduce traffic backup for motorists at the intersection at Sharts Road who are turning left to enter the highway. This project includes constructing a dual left turn lane onto the highway and installing a pedestrian walkway tying into the Thornton's sidewalk and extending west to the Kettering Emergency Center. The cost of the project is approximately \$3 million and is covered 100% by the federal safety funding. The project will be included in fiscal year 2022 for construction in 2023.

The third project is northbound on N. Main Street at the Remick Boulevard intersection. This project will consist of traffic signal modifications, back plates installation for better visibility and signal timing adjustments. The project also includes adding a right turn lane going northbound onto Remick. Total cost is approximately \$1.1 million, which is also covered 100% by the federal funding. This project is expected to start in 2023.

The total cost of all three projects is approximately \$4.5 million—utilizing all federal funds. The projects at St. Rts. 73 and 741 will be managed by the Warren County Transportation Improvement District (TID).

Drop off your expired, unwanted and unused pills and capsules



10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Saturday, October 24 |

Springboro Police Department

DEA Take Back.com



Remove pills from containers and place in a zipper-lock storage bag for disposal. Fentanyl patches accepted. Liquids, powders, cremes and needles are NOT accepted.

The Springboro Police Department maintains a drug drop box, located in the lobby of the City Building, 320 W. Central Ave. Residents may drop off medications 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. For more information, contact Springboro Police, 937-748-0611.

Drug Take Back Day is Oct. 24

Drop off expired, unwanted and unused pills and capsules during the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, Sat. Oct. 24 at the Springboro Police Department. Sgt. Don Wilson will be on-site 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. to collect prescription and over-the-counter medications. Pills should be removed from containers and placed in a zipper-lock storage bag for disposal. Liquids, cremes, powders and needles are not accepted.

Following the event, representatives from the DEA will collect and safely dispose of the medications.

Throughout the year, the Springboro Police Department maintains a drug drop box, located in the lobby of the City Building. Residents may drop off medications 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. For more information, contact Springboro Police, 937-748-0611.

Home safety checklist

We're fortunate to live in a safe community. However, crimes of opportunity make it easy for thieves. Follow these safety tips from the Springboro Police Department:

- ✓ Keep your garage door closed. Police often investigate complaints about golf clubs, gardening tools and beer being stolen from the garage.
- ✓ Secure side doors and windows leading into your garage.
- ✓ Lock the door leading from your garage into your home.
- ✓ Park locked vehicles near the garage door and close to illumination.
- ✓ Take car keys with you—don't leave them in the ignition.
- ✓ Hide your valuables and lock your vehicle.
- ✓ Return bicycles, tools and other items to the garage. Don't leave them in the yard.
- ✓ Call the Springboro Police Department immediately if you witness a crime or see something suspicious. Call 911 to report a crime in progress.

Fire District levy to appear on the ballot



It's been nearly 20 years since voters approved the Clearcreek Fire District's last levy. In May of 2001, voters approved a 3.85 mil levy that the Fire District promised would last ten years.

Good fiscal management and over \$3.3 million in grants have stretched that promise for an additional ten years, but because of the way the District is funded, expenses continue to exceed revenues. The District is facing serious concerns regarding aging apparatus, increased calls and facility repairs.

Springboro and Clearcreek Township residents will vote this fall on a continuous 3.75 mill levy that, if approved, will enable the Clearcreek Fire District to address these issues.

This levy has been unanimously endorsed by both the Springboro City Council and Clearcreek Township Board of Trustees.

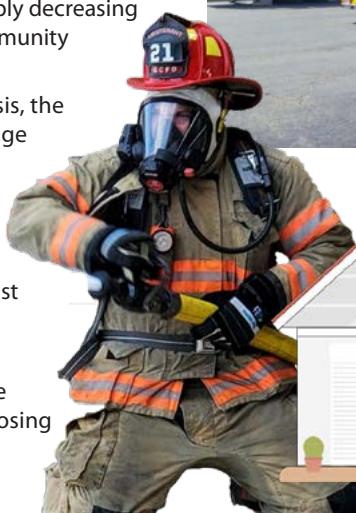
In addition to maintaining the same high quality of service, passage of this levy will enable to the Fire District to:

- Better address the increased calls for service due to community growth. Calls have increased significantly, with 2019 being the department's busiest year yet.
- Replace apparatus. "We have multiple apparatus that have well-exceeded their service life," says Fire Chief Steve Agenbroad. In addition, multiple ambulances and the ladder truck will need to be replaced in the coming years.
- Perform needed repairs to all three fire stations. Agenbroad says two of the stations flood when it rains. "We have been using sandbags and Flex Seal to temporarily patch this problem but need to find a more permanent solution before it leads to even bigger problems."
- institute a Community Paramedicine Program to help with chronic disease management, injury prevention, follow-up care for high-risk patients, and allow elderly residents to stay in their homes longer—possibly decreasing the need for them to reside in an assisted care facility. Community Paramedicine represents the future of out-of-hospital care.
- Improve response times. Through a comprehensive analysis, the Fire District identified a lack of emergency services coverage in the Northwest portion of our district. The levy would provide the funding necessary to operate an additional fire station in this area staffed with a fire truck and paramedic ambulance.

If the levy passes, an additional levy will not be needed for at least 15 years.

The District is currently operating in a budget deficit and without additional revenue, significant cuts will be made to the department including laying off personnel and the eventual closing of a fire station.

A Growing Demand for Services



Monthly: \$10.94
Annually: \$131.25

Cost Per \$100,000 of value

How Do We Compare?

Communities Served	Sq. Miles	Stations	Budget
Deerfield Twp. / Mason	86	5	\$16,111,688
Washington Twp. / Centerville	31	5	\$13,970,035
Miami Twp. / Miamisburg	35	5	\$9,962,000
Clearcreek Twp. / Springboro	47	3	\$7,875,023

*Deerfield Twp. and Mason have separate fire departments

Golf Anyone?



Heatherwoode debt retired early



HEATHERWOODE
GOLF CLUB

In June, the City made its final payment on the debt for Heatherwoode Golf Club. Originally scheduled for pay-off in 2022, the City saw an additional \$50,000 savings because of the early payment. In addition, by refinancing \$3.2 million in 2010, the City saved \$492,000 in interest charges.

The public facilities, home to the Springboro Boys and Girls golf teams as well as the Wright State University Men's Golf team, also hosts numerous outings. In addition, the Pro Shop is stocked with the latest in golf equipment and apparel and features the only walk-in humidor in the area.

The clubhouse features two well-appointed party rooms, covered deck and a spacious outdoor pavilion overlooking the golf course.

Heatherwoode Golf Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary next year.



Fall is a perfect time to hit the links!

Heatherwoode Golf Club offers single-seat golf carts, Bermuda grass on the range tee, music, power tees, golf bikes, USB ports in the golf carts, Springboro's only walk-in cigar humidor and electronic golf outing scoring systems all on a championship golf course. Course conditions are great, our amenities are top-notch and, we're open to the public! Stop by to see everything Heatherwoode has to offer – you'll like what you see! For more information and to book tee times, visit golfheatherwoode.com or call 937-748-3222.

Heatherwoode Gift Cards

Gift cards are the perfect choice for the golfers in your life! Heatherwoode makes it easy to pick up the gifts they want. Just visit golfheatherwoode.com and you're a click away from "It's the perfect size!"



Plan your special event at Heatherwoode

State mandates have changed the way golf outings, weddings and other special events are offered, however, you can count on the staff at Heatherwoode Golf Club to provide the best service and atmosphere for your special occasion—whether this year or in 2021.

Heatherwoode offers numerous possibilities inside or outdoors to accommodate your micro event or a large party. Along with a gorgeous location, extensive catering menu and two beautiful rooms from which to choose, our professional staff will ensure your experience is memorable. Leave it to Heatherwoode to create a flawless and positive experience. For more information, contact Staci Fox, event coordinator, 937-748-3222 Ext.106, email staci@cityofspringboro.com or visit golfheatherwoode.com.



Protect our water and its sources

We all use water every single day. We use it to prepare our meals, keep ourselves clean, grow our food, wash our clothes and so much more. We need clean water to make almost everything, like medicine, computers, cars, cell phones, food and gasoline. We even spend money to take a vacation by water. It's a part of nearly every aspect of our lives.

Yet, why do we give our water very little thought until there is something wrong with it? Is it because we are so used to having clean water every day that we don't notice it? Is our water quality worth thinking about every day? If so, what is water worth to you? If you spend just five minutes online you'll find that the more we use water, the more our resources are facing increasing threats of pollution. Let's not wait until we have a problem to start taking care of it. It's time to make protecting our water quality an everyday priority.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!

- Don't put anything (including yard waste) down the storm drain, it is for clean rainwater only
- Reduce your use of chemicals and use organic products (from lawn chemicals to shampoo and tooth paste)
- Talk to your family, neighbors and friends about how they can take care of water resources
- Make protecting your water resources as much of a priority as staying healthy, keeping your yard green or your house clean
- Take time to become aware of threats and issues to your water by researching online and visiting epa.state.oh.us, mcdwater.org/water-stewardship/state-of-the-water, or thecleanwaterbusiness.com frequently to stay up to date.



Illegal dumping

If you see anyone dumping anything into the storm sewer system, please contact the Public Works Department, 937-748-9791.

Roadway and Infrastructure projects

Street Resurfacing Project

The 2020 Street Resurfacing Program wrapped up in July. The program included concrete repairs to the curbs, sidewalk and driveway aprons on Rosewood Drive, Elmwood Drive, Locust Drive, Lookout Drive, Myers Creek Lane, Myers Farm Lane, King Court, W. State Street, Black Pepper Court and Renwood Drive. The project bid in January and was awarded to John R Jurgensen.

South Main Street Resurfacing

In cooperation with the Ohio Department of Transportation, the City resurfaced South Main Street from the southern city corporation limit to North Street in the downtown historic district. The project also included the installation of decorative crosswalks to complement St. Rts. 73/741 Intersection project. ODOT bid the project in February and it was awarded to John R. Jurgensen.



Water Main Improvements

The following streets will have water main replacements in 2020: Maple Drive and McVey Place. There have been many water main breaks in these areas, and the mains required replacement. A new 8" water main will be installed the entire length of each road. The project was awarded to Sturm Construction was expected to start August 31.

Springboro Joint Repair Program

J.K Meurer Corporation completed nearly 5,000 linear feet of crack repairs to our local streets in April. Streets included in the project were in the Fieldstone, Villages of Creekside and Richards Run subdivisions. In total, the City has repaired over 18,000 linear feet of crack in the past three years extending the life of the streets.

Lytle-Five Points & Yankee Road Resurfacing

Barrett Paving Materials Inc. completed street resurfacing of Lytle-Five Points Road (from Hickory Hills Drive to Yankee Road) and Yankee Road. The project included restriping both roads to add bike lanes and installing a pedestrian crossing island east of Country Club Lane.





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Tax Department 937-748-9701

Building & Zoning 937-748-9791



City Calendar: October - December 2020

City Council meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month

Oct. 12: Leaf Collection begins

Oct. 31: Trick or Treat, 6 – 8 p.m.

Nov. 3: Election Day

Nov. 11: Veterans Day, City Offices closed

Nov. 26: Thanksgiving, City Offices closed

Nov. 27: City Offices closed

Dec. 24: City Offices closed

Dec. 25: Christmas, City Offices closed, Friday trash collection will be on Saturday, Dec. 26

Trash collection: Rumpke observes two holidays: Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Collection will be delayed one day during the holiday weeks.

For the latest news and information, visit our website, ci.springboro.oh.us.



Veterans Day

November 11

With appreciation and honor, the City of Springboro proudly salutes all those who have served our country.