

# Salem Lamplighter

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## Salem Civic Association Meetings Resume July 27

by Charlene Combs, SCA President



After extensive discussion regarding the safety of starting up community meetings, the board of the civic association is pleased to resume general meetings, beginning this month on July 27. The meeting place remains at Salem Baptist Church, where they are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Meetings will have a little different look to them at first. Those who are not vaccinated are asked to please wear a mask, although no one will be asked for proof of vaccination. While every-other-meeting dinners will not yet resume, snacks will be served in the form of wrapped single-servings and drinks in individual bottles. Hand sanitizer will be provided and we will work with the church to follow their safety plan for cleaning.

I hope to have our police liaison officer in attendance to catch us up on what has been going on in our neighborhood and the areas that surround us. Please let me know if there are any specific questions for him or any issues you would like to see addressed. I will do my best to comply.

Curious Salem is a new feature that will be included in each newsletter so that we can all learn about the history of our neighborhood and community.

It is written by Grace Freeman, a local librarian specializing in genealogy and local history. She and her husband recently moved to their home on Sinclair Road. Grace loves learning about her new community and wants to share what she's finding with the rest of Salem.

If you have questions about our neighborhood, email them to Grace at [curious.salem.oh@gmail.com](mailto:curious.salem.oh@gmail.com) and she will try to find answers to share in an upcoming newsletter!

## Curious Salem

by Grace Freeman

### When was Salem Village first established?

Salem Village was a development built by Jewel Homes. Its first model homes opened in 1961 (see image, courtesy *Columbus Dispatch*—October 21, 1961). Salem as we know it today actually includes Salem Village and several other developments, now combined under the name 'Salem.' The original Salem Village included Norcross Road, Norcross Court, Darcy Road, Conant Drive, Roche courts North, South, and West, Millbank Road, and parts of Garvey Road and Roche Drive.

The east side of Sinclair Road was originally the Indianola Acres addition. The west side of Sinclair Road was the Pencader addition, with some houses on Sinclair built as early as 1940 (one house from 1910 exists on the east side of the road near 161).

Chaseland Manor is the name of the original development which made up the southern end of the current Salem; including the southern part of Sinclair Road, the north side of Strimple Avenue (the south side is its own

### Salem Village Grand Opening To Be Sunday

Grand opening of the North Columbus Jewel Home community of Salem Village will take place Sunday.

The public is invited to inspect seven model homes, including six models fully furnished by Schottenstein's Department Store. Salem Village is located between Rt. 161 and Morse, Rd., east of Sinclair Rd. and west of the North-South Freeway.

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# Treasurer Report: Salem Civic Association

Submitted by Pat Hammel, SCA Acting Treasurer

## June 2021

	20/21 Budget	Actual as of 6/7/21
INCOME	\$5,575.00	\$7,521.00
EXPENSES	\$5,575.00	\$5,172.68
Net Income or (Loss)	\$0.00	\$2,348.32
Checking Account Balance as of 6/7/21		\$6,841.75
(-) Remaining Budget Obligations as of 6/7/21		\$402.32
(-) Annual Cash Reserve		\$2,335.00
CASH AVAILABLE as of 6/7/21		\$4,104.43

# Am I seeing what I'm seeing?

by Leslie Baab



Just another daily walk for Tammy Lake and her dog, Ollie—oh! and Lola, her neighbor's cat! That's right. Not only a cat, her *neighbor's* cat. While an unusual sight, it is a familiar one for those of us on this menagerie's route. According to Tammy, Lola simply started following along with her and Ollie one day and now she joins them just about every morning, even seeming a bit miffed on the rare occasion when she misses them. Lola walks the entire distance with her neighbor friends, sans leash, including back home. An uncommon trio, maybe—adorable, definitely!

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# How we finally got our dog to stop barking and calm down

by Jake Wheeler, SCA Membership Officer

We love our six-year-old dog, Theo. He is a great addition to our family. We got him from a rescue when he was a puppy and he has brought us a lot of joy.

Like a lot of dogs who had a rough start, he needed some extra training to improve undesirable behaviors. He is now well socialized and generally obedient.

But he barks. All the time. At everything.

Maybe it's because he is just an anxious dog. Maybe it's because he had a difficult start to life. Maybe it's because he's half dalmatian and is naturally protective and stubborn. Or maybe we just failed to properly train him in this area. Whatever the reason, his barking adds stress to our household.

A few months ago, a friend of mine told me about the bark collar he purchased for his crazy dog and how well it worked. I had to give it a try.

I never liked the idea of having a shock-style collar on a dog. However, I didn't know that there were pain-free alternatives. We purchased a DogRook rechargeable bark collar from Amazon and it has worked wonders for Theo. It senses when he barks, and vibrates and beeps at him. It doesn't hurt

him like a shock collar, but still gives some annoying feedback that he doesn't like.

Within two days, his habits changed. He doesn't bark like a maniac when we are about to leave him at the house or when we get home. He doesn't claw at the front door and yell at the mail carrier every afternoon. He doesn't get into shouting matches with the neighbor dog. He doesn't complain incessantly when we need to put him outside for a few minutes against his will. Our stubborn dog changed his ways, basically, overnight.

Not only has this collar reduced his barking, it has also settled his nerves. He no longer stands guard at the front window in the living room barking at everything that passes by. When we go outside, he will sit next to us in the grass or on the porch instead of being on high-alert and patrolling the perimeter. He's even less afraid of thunderstorms and fireworks. It's like we have a totally different dog. He is more calm, quiet, happy, and affectionate.

I really believe this collar has been the best thirty-three dollars we have ever spent on our dog. I wish we had known about it years ago. It has been an excellent training device and has helped make Theo into an even more enjoyable dog.



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# Northland Community Council June Report

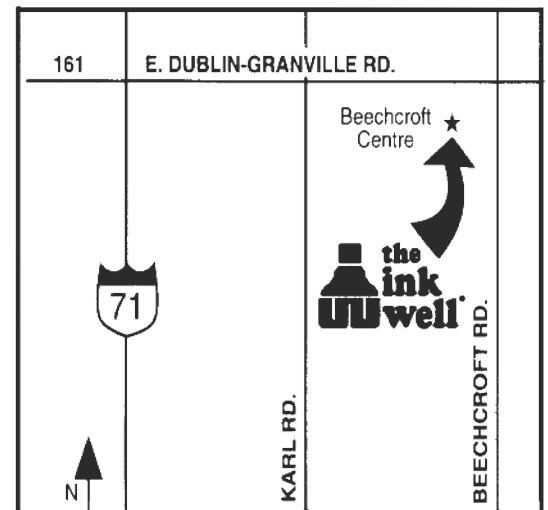
by Pat Hammel, SCA Vice President

- Representatives from the Community Shelter Board and the YWCA attended the June NCC meeting to address concerns regarding the three hotels in the Northland area that are currently operating as shelters for the homeless population.
- In 2017, the NCC recommended approval of temporary use of the hotel at 1111 Mediterranean for housing homeless women while the homeless shelter on Van Buren Ave. was undergoing renovation. After the renovation, another provider was contracted to operate the 1111 Mediterranean Ave. site as a long-term transitional housing facility utilizing resident lease agreements. The NCC was not aware the site has been used for this purpose since 2018. NCC representatives expressed concerns about lack of consultation regarding the site usage after 2017. The agencies and the NCC discussed future ways to engage with agencies and the site operator through 'Good Neighborhood Agreement' quarterly meetings, as well as help that could be provided by NCC member organizations, Northland Area Business Association, and Northland Alliance to assist the resident population at the site.
- There was no local consultation about the use of the hotels at 1100 Mediterranean Ave. and 1289 Dublin-Granville Rd. as Emergency Homeless Shelters in 2020 because of the crisis nature of the COVID-19 pandemic. NCC representatives fully understand the crisis caused by the COVID-19 epidemic and the impact on the homeless community, and ways to foster communication and mutual assistance in future emergencies were discussed. The quarantine shelter at 1289 Dublin-Granville Rd. is expected to close within 3-6 months. The site at 1100 Mediterranean Ave was used to comply with social distancing requirements for residents at the Van Buren Ave. shelter and is expected to close within 10-12 months when those sheltering there who have not secured transitional housing can return safely to the Van Buren Ave. shelter.
- The 161 Task Force litter clean-ups will be on 6/12, 7/10, 8/14, and 9/11. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Jiffy Lube on 161. Gloves, grabbers and bags will be provided.

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Aven Gardens addition), Minerva Avenue, Joos Avenue, Stock Road, Lincoln Avenue east of the railroad, Eisenhower Road, Sweeting Avenue, Roche Place, and sections of Roche Drive and Crawford Drive. Most of this area was developed in the 1950s and early 1960s, with one home as early as 1949.

The remaining portion of current Salem—N. Meadows Boulevard, N. Meadows Court, Hillery Road, parts of Garvey Road and Crawford Drive—was the Northview Estates addition, which was built starting in the late 1950s and into the 1960s.


Below is a *Columbus Dispatch* advertisement for the original Salem Village, dated November 10, 1960.

### How did Sinclair Rd. get its name?

Until 1949, the current Sinclair Road was actually the northern stretch of Indianola Ave. However, those who used the road regularly found it confusing because connection at Morse Road required several turns. In 1949, residents petitioned for the name to be changed, and were successful. The name Sinclair Road is thought to derive from the Sinclair Refining Co. that was located on the west side of the street, just north of where Freeway Drive South is today. (Images courtesy *Worthington News* newspaper, February 17, 1949 and Sanborn Map Company, Columbus, Ohio - 1921-Dec. 1951 vol. 4A, 1922-Mar. 1951 - sheet #306)

# Salem Village

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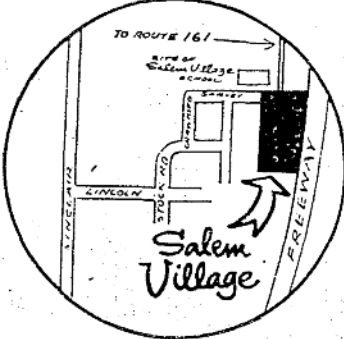
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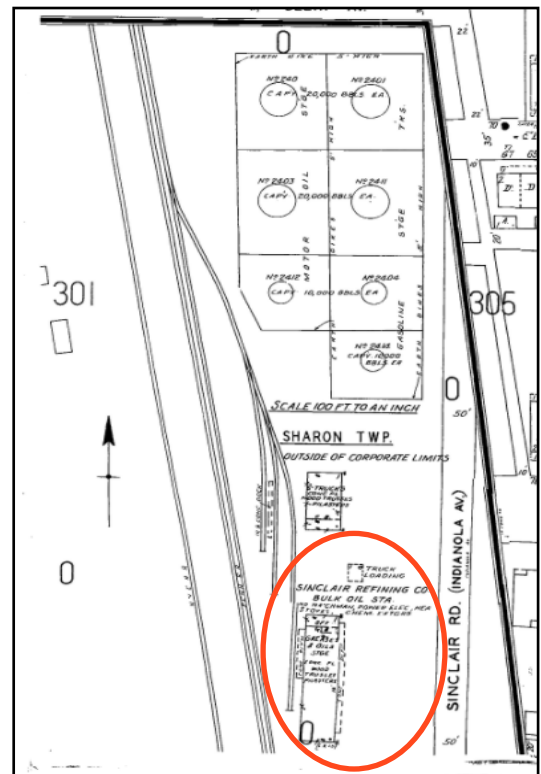
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# The Northland Bazaar to come back as the Northland Unity Festival

by Charity Eilerman

The newly-named Northland Unity Festival will be held on September 18 from 2:00-6:00 p.m. at the North YMCA. Come out and support local makers, enjoy performances and food from food trucks. There will also be kids' activities and community resources.

Now accepting vendor applications at <https://elevatenorthland.org/northland-festival-sign-up/>. Initial consideration will be given to Northland makers with a product or craft to sell and to service organizations that serve Northland residents. Registration may be open to others at a later date.



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- Columbus Police Dept. will begin enforcing citations for expired car tags on July 1.
- It is illegal for a semi truck to be parked on a residential street. Contact the CPD non-emergency number (645-4545) to report parked semi trucks so a citation can be issued if CPD cannot find the owner to immediately move the truck.
- Construction on the new Karl Road Library is on track to open in early September 2021. Current library will close on May 29 to transfer materials to the new building and will be demolished June/July.
- CPD Community Liaison Officer Scott Clinger will retire at the end of June. CPD Community Liaison Officer Larry Geis will be Salem's contact while Scott's replacement becomes familiar with the area.
- The Northland area is part of the city's Summer Safe Streets program so we will see more CPD officers on bicycles in the community. The North Side Safe Streets team has a phone number 614-645-3660 and an email address [Northsidesidesafestreets@columbuspolice.org](mailto:Northsidesidesafestreets@columbuspolice.org) for citizen complaints.
- The Council Redistricting Commission that is responsible for drawing up City Council District maps is inviting city residents to provide input on how to define community through a survey which can be found at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Columbusdistricts>
- The Columbus and Franklin County Addiction Plan is hosting 'Walk in for Recovery' to connect people with addiction to treatment. Services are available on a drop-in basis and no appointment is needed. The events will take place throughout the summer:
  - June 15 & 16 – Jordan's Crossing (342 N. Hague Ave.) – noon-8 p.m.
  - June 29 & 30 – Stonewall Columbus (1160 N. High St.) – noon-8 p.m.
  - July 13 & 14 – PrimaryOne Health Center at John Maloney (1905 Parsons Ave.) – noon-8 p.m.
  - July 27 & 28 – True Love Ministry (1634 Minnesota Ave.) – noon-8 p.m.
  - August 10 & 11 – Victory Ministries (3964 E. Main St.) – noon-8 p.m.
  - August 24 & 25 – Lower Lights Health (1160 W. Broad St.) – noon-8 p.m.
 The community events also include: alcohol and/or drug assessments; immediate linkage to medical detox; COVID-19 vaccine; basic wound care; same-day contraception, including LARCs; STI/HIV testing and treatment; access to PrEP; pregnancy testing; annual women's health exams; Medicaid enrollment assistance; naloxone training and medication; fentanyl tests strips; CelebrateOne services; and a boxed lunch/dinner. All services are free and offered at most locations.



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