

Salem Lamplighter



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Civic Association Officers Elected

by Leslie Baab

The November meeting of the civic association saw the election of officers to lead us through 2022. With few exceptions, the line-up is a familiar one from previous years.

The long-open position of treasurer was filled by the lone new face, Allison Hoyt. Angie VanHulle moved from secretary to communications chair, a position that has been vacant for two years. However, the secretary position now remains open. Will one of our readers be willing to serve our neighborhood in this capacity?

The rest of the existing officers graciously accepted nominations and were elected to continue in their positions. It is important to note they have all served multiple terms and many, including the president, are serving the last of the maximum number of consecutive terms allowed by our constitution.

This is fair warning that for this association to continue, new people will need to step into leadership positions in our next elections. Won't you consider being one of those people? If you don't already attend meetings, come see what it's all about, give it some serious thought. You've got until November to sleep on it...

*A sincere
Thank You
to the 2022 officers for the
Salem Civic Association,
as well as all who served our
neighborhood's association in 2021.*

President	Charlene Combs
Vice President	Pat Hammel
Secretary	Open
Treasurer	Allison Hoyt
Communications Chair	Angie VanHulle
Membership Chair	Jake Wheeler
Safety Chair	Jeff Combs
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Second year Trustee	Doug Moody
First year Trustee	Cindy Baker



We Need to Hear from You

by Jake Wheeler

The fight against rezoning 5555-5591 Sinclair Road is challenging and complicated. Many residents have been attending Salem Civic Association meetings and reaching out, asking how they can help. Fortunately, there are several individuals in the neighborhood with relevant skills and experience who can help Salem navigate the complexity of the zoning code in Columbus. These citizens, made up of SCA board members and others, have been working diligently to organize efforts and strategies to oppose the rezoning.

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Salem Civic Association Meetings

The next Civic Association meetings are Tuesday, January 25 and Tuesday, February 22. Meetings are held at Salem Baptist Church on Sinclair Road at 7:00 p.m. All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend!

SCA Treasurer's Report December 2021

	20/21 Budget	Actual as of 12/7/21
INCOME	\$5,750.00	\$9,246.00
EXPENSES	\$5,750.00	\$6,529.25
Net Income or (Loss)	\$0.00	\$2,716.75
Checking Account Balance as of 12/7/21		\$7,210.18
(-) Remaining Budget Obligations as of 12/7/21		\$1,179.10
(-) Annual Cash Reserve		\$2,355.00
CASH AVAILABLE AS OF 12/7/21		\$3,696.08

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An active group of knowledgeable individuals working together is a critical part of stopping this rezoning application. However, everyone in the neighborhood must contribute in order to make our influence as great as possible. Even if you don't have extensive knowledge of zoning laws in Columbus, you can still have an impact. One of the most important actions you can take is to write a statement expressing your opposition to the potential rezoning. In City Council and Zoning Commission meetings, written statements are often submitted in lieu of oral remarks. Written statements from residents carry a lot of weight and make a difference. We are asking that everyone in the neighborhood write a statement that can be submitted to city officials.

Statements can be as simple and brief as "Dear Columbus City Council, I do not support the rezoning of 5555-5591 Sinclair Road and I ask that you disapprove the application." Statements can also be several paragraphs long with a more detailed explanation of why you think the rezoning is inappropriate.

We are asking that you please write a statement within the next five days

and email it to jakewheeler.780@gmail.com to be included in our documents and submitted to Columbus City Council. Please reach out to me if you would like a sample letter or if you have any questions. Be sure to include your name and address in your signature.

Your thoughts deserve consideration. Please participate in the democratic process and our fight against this inappropriate rezoning application by writing a statement.



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Northland Community Council Report December 2021

by Pat Hammel

- Opportunity Port, an initiative of the office of Columbus City Council member Rob Dorans, will begin assisting eligible Franklin County residents with criminal record sealing applications starting Wednesday, December 1, 2021. Under Ohio law, people who meet certain eligibility criteria can have specific criminal records sealed to prevent employers, landlords and other members of the general public from accessing this information. Record sealing has been shown to improve employment opportunities, increase wages by 25% on average within one year, and reduce a person's chances of re-arrest, so much so that those with a sealed record are less likely to commit a crime than the general population. The Ohio State Legislature voted to expand record sealing eligibility in 2020 and the new law went into effect in April 2021. To learn more about Opportunity Port, visit opportunityport.org or contact the program by emailing info@opportunityport.org.
- 12/2/21 Northland Good Neighbor meeting with Community Shelter Board (CSB) and YMCA report:
 - 1111 Mediterranean Ave. permanent supported housing facility is 100% full and had a very successful vaccine clinic on 12/1 and also a Mobile Grocery run by Homefull visited the facility and was heavily used by the residents.
- 1289 Dublin Granville Rd. is still operating as a Shelter In Quarantine (SIQ) facility. They were down to 0 residents in July and August and had planned to close in September but the rise in covid infections from the Delta variant has required continued use of the site for homeless shelter residents and unhoused citizens testing positive and requiring medical monitoring and quarantine. It is almost at capacity at this time.
- The City of Columbus facilitates a monthly meeting that includes the CSB outreach team with Maryhaven, the city, parks and recs, ODOT, REACT team, etc. There are updates on sites and the engagement attempts regarding various camps and areas. When a site is to be cleaned up or remediated by any agency, all the outreach partners, including Maryhaven, are made aware. From there, Outreach can continue to engage and offer shelter and try to work on housing with people in the camps. Outreach works to provide the clients there resources and access to services.

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Never a Better Time to Join the SCA

by Jake Wheeler, SCA Membership Chair

The beginning of 2022 marks the start of a new membership season. Memberships are by calendar year, so everyone is eligible to renew their membership for 2022. Please see the membership form on page 11 or visit salemcivicassociation.org to renew your membership.

The Salem Civic Association starts the new year facing much adversity. A developer is attempting to rezone three residential parcels on Sinclair Road with the intent of building apartments. This is a blatantly inappropriate use of the land and must be stopped. In the absence of a unified body acting together, individual efforts would lack strength and significance. Fortunately, we have an organization where we can pair our actions with those of our neighbors and amplify our voices. We have a connection to the democratic process. We have a group of residents who are a resource in times of trouble. We have the SCA.



Please join your neighbors in 2022 and become a member and show your support for the actions we are taking to stand up for Salem.

2022 will certainly challenge this neighborhood. However, the baleful challenges we face present us with valuable opportunities. Make an effort this year to get involved to protect your neighborhood, meet more of your neighbors, and learn about civic processes in Columbus.



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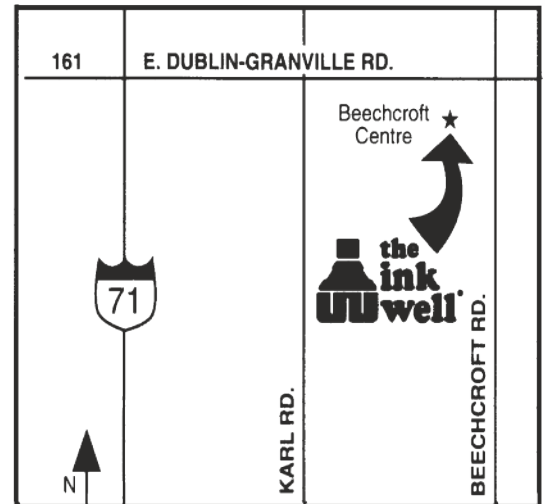
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The Problem of Excessive Dog Barking

Excessive dog barking is often a subject of discussion on Salem social media. It can be annoying, distracting, and rob us of much-valued sleep. However, because it's also a misdemeanor offense, there is legal recourse one may take, if necessary, to restore peace. By advice of the Columbus City Attorney's Office:

The first action to take when dealing with a barking dog problem is to contact the Prosecution Resources Unit's lead Legal Intake Counselor, Dayla Murphy, at 614-645-5807 or dammurphy@columbus.gov.

Excessive dog barking solutions may include the following:

1. A noisy animal warning letter can be mailed to the address where the dog in question resides. We do not disclose the identity of the person who has called our office to complain about the noisy animal. *A vast majority of barking dog issues are resolved at this step.*
2. Normally, mediation can be scheduled in our office to allow the parties to discuss the matter. Our Mediation Program has a long history of successfully handling this type of neighborhood problem. *However, the Mediation Program is currently on hold due to the pandemic.*
3. If the problem persists despite a warning letter [and mediation], prosecution exists as a final option. Noisy Animals is a minor misdemeanor under the Columbus City Code and violation is punishable with a fine of up to \$150. To prosecute this offense, our office requires the following types of evidence:
 - A. The barking must happen within the city limits of Columbus. You must also provide the dog owner's name.
 - B. To prosecute a case, you must provide exact dates and times the barking has taken place.



Simply stating "the dog barks every day" is NOT sufficient evidence to file a criminal charge. The evidence you submit should also include one or two other households in the area that will confirm the dates and times the barking occurred. Video and/or audio tape recordings of the barking are also very helpful. Generally, twenty minutes or more of audio demonstrating continuous barking is needed to create a strong case.

Please note: Dogs will bark. Unless the barking is excessive, it is *not* considered criminal. Be advised that in order to pursue a criminal charge (as explained in #3 above), you will need to file a complaint through the Intake Division at the Columbus City Attorney's Office, 375 South High Street, 7th Floor. If charges are approved, you may be required to appear in court several times.

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: Recycling : Trash : Yard Waste : No Trash Collection : Holiday

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Curious Salem

by Grace Freeman

Curious Salem is a regular feature in the Lamplighter, highlighting the history of our neighborhood and community.

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

What is the oldest house in Salem?

The first house built in the era of subdivisions in the neighborhood now known as Salem was built on Minerva Ave. 1053 Minerva was built in 1949 and is part of one of the original developments in the area, known as "Chaseland"/"Chaseland Manor."

There are actually five houses on Sinclair Rd. that predate the subdivisions: 5580 Sinclair in 1940, 5716 Sinclair in 1940, 5785 Sinclair in 1947, 5969 Sinclair in 1949, and 5922 Sinclair in 1910. But in the context of builders developing tracts of land as subdivisions to become Salem, we will explore the house on Minerva.

From 1949 to 1951, 1053 Minerva was owned by B.A. Projects Inc.—the company that built the home—and the company's owners, Bob Byers and his son, Bob Byers, Jr. In 1951, the company went bankrupt after some illegal dealings by the Byers, and the houses already built and the empty lots nearby owned by the Bob Byers & Son Inc. (an affiliate of B.A. Projects) were sold to pay their debts. Various companies owned the home over the next few years, and it wasn't until 1956 that the first family purchased the home to live in. James M. Morrison, Jr. and his wife, Sadie, purchased it in 1956 and Sadie remained until 1989 (James passed away in 1966), when she died. The home has known two other owners since the Morrisons—Mary C. Miller from 1990-1999, and its current and only third set of owners, Wayne and Martha Swift.

Want to learn about the history of your home and the people who lived there to be shared in a future newsletter? Email curious.salem.oh@gmail.com with your address or home/neighborhood question!



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- There has been an increase in the number of people, especially families, coming for emergency shelter and the system is currently exceeding capacity and winter housing may be provided by use of hotel rooms. The Hometown Suites is the only hotel in Northland currently being used for a few rooms for winter capacity. Staffing shortages at partner agencies are limiting the capacity for expansion. There is little affordable rental housing available so there is less outflow from the shelters, therefore the excess capacity doesn't lessen.
- As of 12/9, there has been a significant increase in covid positive tests of residents in CSB/YMCA homeless shelters and facilities. Planning update from CSB follows:
 - Our shelters are struggling with outbreaks and we are working with the city, county, public health and the hospital systems to address the issue. We are currently looking at a plan to have a mass testing event and then triage where clients can go if they need to exit shelter. The planning would be as follows:
 1. Referral to SIQ if sick and in need of medical monitoring (based on availability).
 2. Referral to hospital if SIQ is at capacity and the client needs medical monitoring.
 3. Referral to a hotel/motel if the client does not need medical monitoring but needs food provided each day.
 - We are currently looking at hotels/motels to utilize in the community and in full transparency and in the spirit of our collaboration with you, I

wanted to let you know that some of the hotel/motel use might be in Northland. We are mindful of the community's previous experience and are absolutely keeping this in mind. We have not made any commitments yet with any specific locations. We are also mindful that this is a community-wide concern and we need to come up with a quick but practical response to this crisis.

- Columbus has released the city's first-ever Climate Action Plan, a community roadmap to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050 and a 45% reduction of greenhouse gas emissions by 2030, and to promote equity and environmental justice while pursuing a carbon-neutral Columbus. The Climate Action Plan was developed with input from residents, environmental advocates and the business community, and outlines mitigation strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adaptation strategies to equitably promote greater community resiliency against climate change. The plan will be updated on a five-year basis to ensure optimal accountability, transparency and alignment with the latest circumstances and climate science. The two climate hazards most likely to impact Columbus are rising temperatures and increased precipitation. Extreme weather conditions such as heat waves, heavy rains, floods, and drought all have the potential to produce drastic health and economic consequences for Columbus neighborhoods, with even more dramatic effects anticipated in areas already facing economic and social adversity. The city has allocated \$10 million toward the plan in the proposed 2022 Operating Budget, which includes funding to create additional clean energy jobs, expand energy efficiency initiatives, establish a regional Green Fund to support solar projects for nonprofit organizations and affordable housing units, and increase staffing for Sustainable Columbus, the city's existing sustainability initiative. The full Climate Action Plan can be found at www.columbus.gov/sustainable/cap.

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Winter: Ice, Salt, and Water Quality

from Backyard Conversation by Franklin Soil and Water Conservation District

Winter is here. But before you reach for the salt, consider its use and how it affects the environment.

Salt breaks down in water into sodium and chloride, which can severely impact water quality and freshwater creatures. Many lakes and rivers are contaminated with chloride and it's nearly impossible to remove. There is no such thing as an "environmentally friendly" salt or deicer and currently, no regulations that require truth in labeling within the salt and deicing industry. Any salt or deicer contains chloride and causes damage to our waterbodies, plants, wildlife, and infrastructure and should be used as little as possible.

The best way to keep walkways clear and safe is the old-fashioned way: shovel, scrape, repeat. Shovel the snow, scrape the ice.

When you do use salt, use in moderation and apply properly.

- Do not apply until the storm is over.
- Clear off loose or compacted snow first.
- Apply the product on ice only.
- Do not apply on dry pavement.

- Temperatures commonly drop after a storm. Some do not work below specific temperatures. Double-check the label on the product to ensure it will work before you apply it!

it will work before you apply it!

- If it's a warm day and the sidewalk is wet, don't use deicers. The sun will do the job for you, and any deicer you apply will go straight down the storm drain.

Use just enough salt to do the job. Using more salt doesn't melt ice any faster. You can shoot for a 3-inch spread between salt granules. Try to apply no more than one pound of salt per 250 square feet of pavement. *Tip: one pound of salt can*



typically fit in a regular-sized coffee mug.

Sand is Another Option. Use sand when it's too cold for salt to work. Sprinkle just enough to get traction on walkways. Sweep up any excess after the ice melts and dispose of in the trash or reuse it. Keep sand out of the storm drains—sand is a pollutant, too.

Don't mix sand and salt together. They have two different purposes, and sand will not help in wet, melting snow and slush.



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2022 is here—it's time to renew your membership in the Salem Civic Association! If you weren't a member in 2021, don't wait any longer to join. **If there is any question in your mind as to the importance of the association, look no further than the rezoning issue at hand to witness the mobilization of the SCA to support and protect our neighborhood.** Mail in your application today or go to the website online and click on the 'Membership' tab.

The association needs you and you need the association!



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