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Blendon Township Offers Exchange Locations

by Chief John Belford, Blendon Township Police Department

Internet Exchange

We now have “Internet Exchange” parking spots at the Blendon Township Police Department that are under video surveillance. When exchanging items with strangers this gives our residents a place to meet that might, repeat; “might” discourage unscrupulous or criminal behavior. Nothing replaces your common sense and your “gut instinct” when it comes to avoiding crime. If it “does not feel right” then don’t meet with a stranger, not even in a police department parking lot. Avoid periods of darkness or when people are not around. Don’t go alone to meet a stranger! Cameras do not solve all crimes. Video does not always capture license plate numbers or identifiable faces, especially at night or in bad weather. Caveat Emptor! (Let the buyer beware). The police can’t investigate civil matters. If you buy something that does not work, or is not quite what you thought it would be, that does not mean we can track the seller down for you. Cave Ergo Venditor! (Let the seller beware). If you take a partial payment or a check that ends up having a stop payment on it, we can’t help you with that either. Be smart, be safe. Don’t hesitate to call or email if you have any questions or concerns.

Child Custody Exchange

When one of our residents saw our new internet exchange zone, she asked about a posted “Child Custody Exchange Zone”. To address that issue I would like our residents to know that we have been a child custody exchange location for multiple families over the years. However, these are documented and pre-arranged. We take the safety and well-



being of these families very seriously and we never want any child to feel that they are being traded or exchanged like an item or a commodity. There are no child custody signs posted. If any parent senses the possibility of potential violence we need them to speak to an Officer. These type of circumstances need a professional threat assessment and a real safety plan. Simply driving to a place that has a sign and a camera is not a good substitute for a viable team-based safety plan in an emotionally volatile situation. Any family with a documented custody agreement can contact our office at 614-882-8500 and make the necessary arrangements for a regular and re-occurring custody exchange. For a one-time event, families can call our radio dispatcher at 614-889-9494 and our friendly officers will standby to keep the peace anywhere in Blendon Township.

Thanks, Chief John Belford

Coming Events

- July**
- 4 Independence Day - Rumpke service delay
 - 14 Concert in the Park, 6:00pm
- August**
- 5 Family Fun Night, 6:00pm
 - 6 HRAA General Membership Meeting, 7:00pm
 - 7 National Night Out, 6:30pm
 - 25 Blendon Heritage Day, all day
 - 15th Annual Car Show, 10:00am - 2:00pm
 - Old-Fashion Baseball Game, 3:00pm
 - Concert in the Park, 6:00pm

- September**
- 3 Labor Day - Rumpke Service Delay
 - 14 Articles due for Autumn issue of The Herald
 - 15 Fall Community Garage Sale

- October**
- 1 HRAA General Membership Meeting, 7:00pm
 - 20 Halloween Party, 6:00pm

- November**
- 5 Holiday Cheer Program Kick-off
 - 7 Fraud Class for Seniors, 1:00pm
 - 22 Thanksgiving - Rumpke Service Delay

- December**
- 3 HRAA General Membership Meeting, 7:00pm
 - 3 Holiday Lights and Decoration Contest
 - 25 Christmas Day - Rumpke Service Delay

Huber Ridge PTA Scholarship Awarded

by Becky Wallace, Huber Ridge PTA Scholarship Fund Chairperson

On behalf of Huber Ridge Elementary school and the Huber Ridge PTA we would like to congratulate the winner and 2017-2018 recipient of the Huber Ridge Scholarship. Every year the Huber Ridge PTA awards a five-hundred-dollar scholarship to a graduating senior who attended Huber Ridge for at least three years of their elementary schooling.

This year’s scholarship winner is Austin Smith. We are proud to say that Austin is still a resident here in the Huber Ridge neighborhood. Austin has excelled in his schooling. He has an above 4.0 GPA, his class rank is 28, he has taken AP classes, Honors classes, and he will even be graduating with a couple of college credits. Austin is a four-year varsity letterman in Cross Country.

On top of holding down a job and the hard work he puts in at school Austin tutors younger neighbors, cuts lawns for elderly neighbors, distributes the neighborhood newsletters and shovels the sidewalks down to Huber Ridge

Elementary to help clear the way for the students to walk safely to school.

Austin believes his time at Huber Ridge Elementary school helped him learn how to stay focused on what he wants. He mentions Mr. Shanks as being his favorite teacher. Austin states in his essay on his time at Huber Ridge, “Mr. Shanks was always easy to start a conversation with at any point and time. I thank Mr. Shanks for many of the people skills and approachableness I have today.”

Austin plans on attending The Ohio State University to study Health and Human Services with the intent to become a Physician’s Assistant. Austin, the Huber Ridge PTA and staff wish you the brightest future and we’re proud to have you as a Huber Ridge alum. Congratulations on winning the 2017-2018 Huber Ridge PTA scholarship.

“You’re off to great places. Today is your Day. Your mountain is waiting so get on your way.”
-Dr. Seuss

Adventure Awaits

A short story by Katherine Zonner, Resident

Red bounded across the smooth sand. She glanced at the endless waves splashing into each other. The sun was slowly melting into the russet colored sky. The young cat had a long day prancing around the island. Red purred as she trotted over to the old, run down plywood shack that she slept in. The cat curled up on the sandy floor of the old shack. Hearing the ocean breeze, she knew this was, and forever would be her home.

Waking up, she heard the beautiful sound of gulls creating a sweet morning melody. Trotting out of her little sleeping place, she spotted people slowly appearing on the boardwalk. She glanced around the surrounding area, looking for the lighthouse keepers cat, Paws. Paws and Red had been good friends ever since Paws’s old buddy passed away. Paws and Red then went near where one of the fishermen sold his fish. He was bringing

in the load of fish he was going to sell that day. The two cats jumped on the pile of fish, grabbed some scraps, and sprinted. The fishermen was in pursuit, but soon gave in after running for a good while. Paws and Red laid down on the beach, eating their salmon and basking in the sun.

The rest of the day, the cats wandered around the island. Passing by the ice cream shop they were purring as the children pet them. While they were petting them, what the children didn’t realize was that the cats were lapping up the ice cream on their cones. The two friends soon got bored with the children and kept exploring their home. They soon ran into the park, chasing after a squirrel. They dashed through the carousel dodging the horses that were going in every which way. Finally getting tired, they decided to find a place to rest.

The cats trotted back to where the shack and the lighthouse were placed on the beach. Laying on the rocky outline of where the lighthouse met the water, they

basked in the afternoon sun. They were laying on the rocks, and listening to the calming tide roll in. They woke up just as the sun began to set. Looking off in the distance to the faraway waves. They glanced at the beautiful sunset with awe. Watching as the sea swallowed the sun. Paws left Red and went home to his owner, wanting to get back soon enough to be at the top of the lighthouse with him. Red sat on the sandy shore and thought about the wonders of the day. She knew that she would do the same thing tomorrow, and always. She slowly trotted over to the small wooden shack where she slept. Red curled up on the sandy floor, she dreamt of all the adventures that awaited the next day.

Katherine was awarded 3rd place in her age group in the Celebrate the Arts Writing Contest, which is sponsored by the Friends of the Westerville Public Library and ThisWeek Westerville News & Public Opinion. This is the second year in a row in which Katherine has submitted an award winning entry.

Blendon Heritage Day

On August 25, Blendon Township will celebrate its 3rd annual Heritage Day complete with a car show at the Senior Center (see ad to the left), and at Ridgewood park, an old-fashioned baseball game, and a free concert: The Ohio State University Alumni Band.

Everyone is invited to attend, but maybe you want to be a part of the events? We’ll need baseball players and various volunteers throughout the day. Contact Charel Bowen, Senior Center Director at cbowen@blendontwp.org for information about volunteering at the car show. To volunteer for the concert contact either Bryan Rhoads, Blendon Township Administrator at brhoads@blendontwp.org or Jan Heichel, Blendon Township Trustee at jheichel@blendontwp.org.

The Ohio Historical Society Muffins are scheduled to arrive at Ridgewood Park for a game at 3pm against the Blendon Brigade. Coach Jim Welch is asking that players for Blendon arrive between 2:30 and 2:45. Also the Sunday prior he is asking anyone who would like to play show up at Ridgewood Park for a little practice and rules of the game and pizza at 6pm. Interested ball players should contact Jim Welch (jim.welch@blendontwp.org) or John Giamarco (jgiamarco@blendontwp.org). Spectators are encouraged to come cheer on our hometown heroes, the Blendon Brigade. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and plan to have a great time.

Advertise in The Herald

Reach over 1620 households in the area with an ad in The Herald.

Contact Carolyn Cordray at president@huberridge.org to reserve your ad by September 15 for the Autumn Issue.

Rates per issue		
Business Card	3.5”w x 2”h	\$25
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Terms: First ad payment due with reservation.

Need an Ad?

We offer free design service for any advertiser. Let us know when you sign up.

Garden Trains on Display

by Deb Sweet, Resident

Columbus Garden Railway Society Open Garden Tour September 9 from 1:00 - 5:00pm

The annual Columbus Garden Railway Society home tour is Sunday September 9 from 1- 5 PM. A rare home tour that the kids will enjoy, this event provides an up-close look at G scale outdoor train layouts.



Two homes in Blendon township are on this garden tour, 3611 Madrid Drive and 2791 Alder Vista in Minerva Park. Find other locations around Franklin County at www.thecgrs.org.

Blendon Township

15th Annual Blendon Senior Center

CAR SHOW

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Car Clubs Welcome!

Saturday | August 25th | 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

\$200 for Best of Show
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Registration:
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
\$10 per car entry
Judging at 12:30 p.m.

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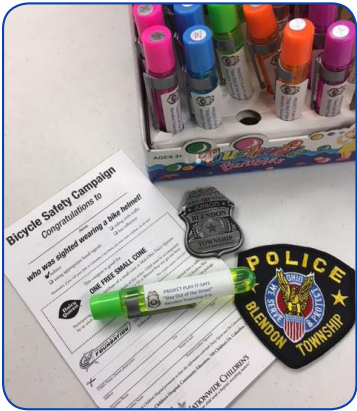
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For more information contact Charel Bowman (P) 614-882-1260 (E) cbowman@blendontwp.org

Summer Safety

by Chief John Belford, Blendon Township Police Department

Many of our residents are familiar with the “Helmet Tickets” that our Officers pass out to kids during the summer. In conjunction with Nationwide Children’s Hospital and Dairy Queen, our officers have coupons for a free ice cream cone that they can give to kids who are observed wearing a helmet while riding a bike. We are participating in that same program again this year. In addition to the free cone, kids can have their parents send in the ticket to be eligible for additional prizes from Dairy Queen and from the Columbus Blue Jackets NHL hockey team.



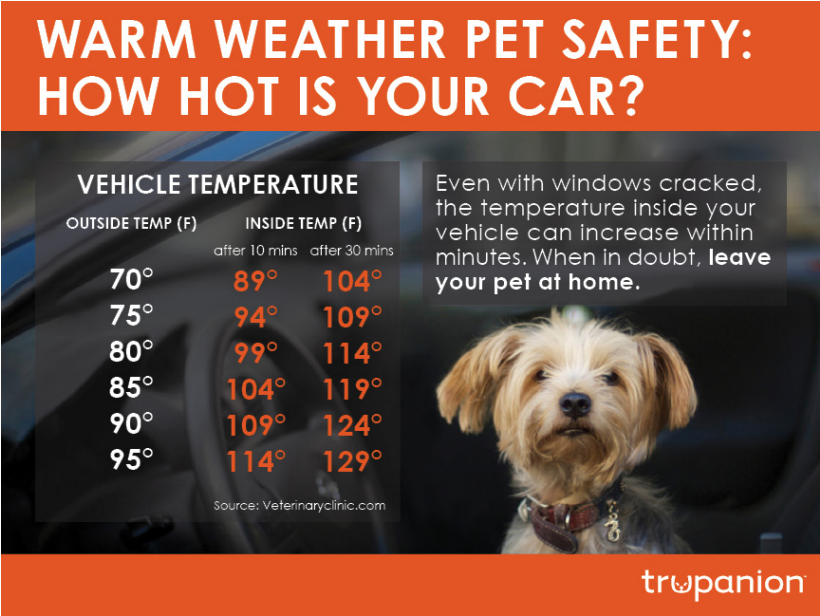
In that same spirit, The Blendon Township Police Department has launched Project Play-It-Safe, “Stay Out Of The Street”. When kids are observed playing outside and safely away from traffic, our Officers have a “safety-reward token” that they can present. The token this month is a tube of colored non-toxic blow-bubbles (as pictured). We wanted to expand the program beyond just being about bicycle safety and include pedestrian safety as well. Let’s keep all our kids safe this summer. Please drive carefully and follow all traffic safety laws, especially in residential areas and near schools and playgrounds.

Are you a Member?

The Huber Ridge Area Association supports the many activities of the neighborhood. Annual membership dues are only \$15 per household payable at any time. Please make checks payable to the “Huber Ridge Area Association, Inc.” and mail to: Thom Conley, 3533 Makassar Dr. Westerville, OH 43081 Don’t forget to include your contact information. Dues may also be paid online with PayPal at www.huberridge.org

Dogs in Hot Cars

by April Zobel, Assistant Editor



As the weather warms up, leaving pets locked in cars becomes even more dangerous than usual. That quick trip into the grocery store to grab just one item could very well take long enough to cause irreparable organ damage and even death to a dog.

If you do come across a dog or other animal left in a hot car there are steps you can take to ensure the safety of the dog.

If the dog is not in distress, take down the car’s make, model, and license plate number. If there are businesses nearby, notify their managers/front desk personnel/security guards about the situation and ask them to make an announcement to find the owner. If possible, have someone watching the car while you are looking for the owner to make sure the dog does not go into distress. If you can’t find the owner, call the non-emergency number for the local police department and wait by the car for them to arrive.

If the dog is in distress you are legally protected in Ohio and many other states

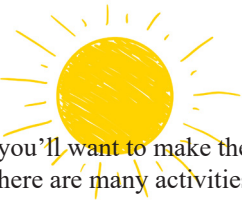
for any action you must take to save the dog. Before you make the decision to break into a car, call the police first and if possible video the dog in the car so you have the visual proof of why you made the decision. Ohio law protects Good Samaritans from civil liability and damages but not if you recklessly break into a vehicle or do more damage than is necessary.

Remember, many people are simply unaware of the danger of leaving animals so always be polite and informative when confronting the owner. If this person wen to the trouble of bringing their pet with them on an outing, they obviously want to be with them and will probably feel horrible about the situation.

These animals cannot speak for themselves and it is our responsibility to do everything in our power to protect them. Do not look the other way or think that someone else will take care of it. You may very well be the only thing standing between the animal and its suffering.

Summer Staycations

by April Zobel, Assistant Editor



Summer is here but it doesn’t last long so you’ll want to make the best use of your time in the sun. Luckily, there are many activities that you can do without driving far or breaking the bank.

Hanby Park

Hanby Park just underwent a transformation that includes a colorful play tower, accessible swings and the City’s first splash pad! It’s the perfect way to cool off on a hot day for FREE. Hanby Park is located at 115 E. Park St. www.westerville.org 614-901-6500

Lake Hudson

Just a half hour east is a hidden gem called Lake Hudson. Located on Old River Road near the Route 37 and Route 16 interchange, at the edge of Granville, Ohio, this old-school lake features a high dive board, slide, and swimming raft along its beach. Day passes are \$9/adults and \$5/children and discounted memberships are also available. www.lakehudsoninc.com 740-587-0907

Lynd Fruit Farm

Lynd Fruit Farm in Pataskala offers fruit picking opportunities all summer. Raspberries are in-season mid-June through early-July and blackberries are mid-July through early August. They have peaches too! www.lyndfruitfarm.com 740-817-0191

Westerville Music and Arts Festival

The Westerville Music and Arts Festival offers 2 days of free entertainment and inspiring art on July 14 and 15. Held at Heritage Park on Cleveland Avenue there will be over 30 local musicians and entertainers and diverse food offerings from over 20 food trucks and vendors. This year will be the 45th anniversary of this fun local festival. <https://www.westervillechamber.com/music-arts-festival> 614-882-8917

Sunrise Sanctuary

On Open Barn Days at Sunrise Sanctuary, the public is allowed to visit, get to know the animals on a personal level, and meet other animal lovers. A limited number of tickets are available for each Barn Day and are \$10 for adults 18 and over, \$5 for youth ages 4-17, and children 3 and under are free. You can visit on the following Saturdays from 1-3pm: July 21, August 18, September 15, and October 20. www.sunrisesanctuary.org 937-578-8771

Hocking River

We are lucky to have the Hocking Hills region so close to us and in addition to enjoying the beautiful hiking trails, caves, and waterfalls, you can canoe or kayak the Hocking River. Five and seven mile trip options let you customize your time on the water while enjoying the views from this unique vantage point. www.hockingriver.com 740-385-0523

These are just a few of the many opportunities available close to us. From the constant stream of festivals throughout the state to Alum Creek Beach, there is something to please every taste and every wallet. Stay safe, have fun, and make 2018 a summer to remember!

Neighbor to Neighbor

Welcome to the newest section of The Herald! In each issue, we will list neighbors who can help you with your To-Do list.

Electrician

Edward Claus 614-446-0862, Edwardclaus4@gmail.com

Lawn Mowing

Kim Muller 518-339-7844 (call/text)

Notary

Ariss Trace 614-949-2888, Italiansilk@yahoo.com

Note that there may be fees associated with some of these services. Please contact the person directly for scheduling and fees.

How to participate

The Herald is offering a low (or no) cost option for residents to promote their services to the neighborhood. Listings are only \$10 each per issue. If you are a current member of the Huber Ridge Area Association, you can list your service for free!

We plan to continue this section in the autumn issue, so get ready to sign up in September and dust off your leaf rake or snow shovel.

Contact Bernadine Pesika at bpesika@gmail.com by September 14 for more details or to get signed up.

Terms: these listings are for individuals offering services to their neighbors; companies and direct sales persons are asked to purchase a regular advertisement. All persons must be at least 18 years old to participate; parents will be asked to provide their own contact information for their minor children. The Herald will not publish any rates for services. Listing fee will be due upon agreement.

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The ABCs of Bike Happiness

by Steve Zobel, Assistant Editor

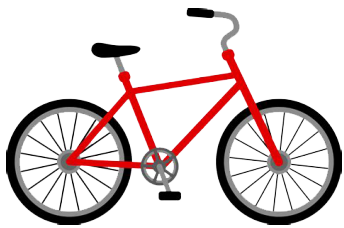
Hi all,
My name is Steve Zobel and I live here in the ridge. I’ve been a bike mechanic for over ten years now and have learned some simple truths to keep a bike and the person riding it in a happy place.

A is for Air. Air pressure is key to low rolling resistance and to keep from getting flat tires. Keep your tires aired up to the pressure number you can find on the sidewall of the tire. Most kids bikes are about 30 to 60 pounds of pressure while an adult road bike can run up to 110 pounds of pressure. To keep it simple, I say if you can squeeze the tire and it feels soft then filler up. If you see that the valve is sticking out of the rim at an angle you need to deflate the tire and shift it back in place so that it sticks straight out. Otherwise, it will tear at the valve and you’ll be buying a new tube. I also encourage people to buy a good floor pump made just for bikes. You’ll need to pump up tires on kids bikes at least twice a week to keep them good and firm. Good and firm translates into fast and fun bikes.

B is for Brakes. Always check that your brake pads are making good contact with the rim of the wheel and not the rubber of the tire. Brake pads can dry rot so replace them if you see cracking or if they feel like an old dry pencil eraser. With kids bikes just check to see that the coaster brake arm is attached to the bike and that the hardware is not loose.

C is for Chain. There is such a thing as too much lube; a little goes a long way. Keep an old rag around for wiping down the chain and don’t let the lube build up so much that it just looks too wet. Chains do wear down so if you’ve had your bike for a while it might be time to get a new one. Keep it clean and it will last longer. Chain tension on kids bikes should be tight but not so tight that you cannot turn the pedals.

That is the simple stuff. Now lets talk about a few quick and easy steps you should take to make a bike last. For starters, try to keep the bike out of the elements. If a bike stays outside rust will take over and there’s no stopping that pesky beast. Never power wash your



bikes. That water will push grease out of the places it needs to be. Just use a bucket of hot water, some dish soap and some old brushes to scrub that bike clean. Then, towel it off and put some lube on the chain and you are good to go.

The last thing I’d like to talk about is good bike etiquette. When riding please always let people know you are passing them with a quick shout of “ON YOUR LEFT!” Or, get yourself a nice bell like I have on my bike. Always yield to pedestrians and if you are on the sidewalk get off it and go around anyone that happens to be walking. Lastly, you should be predictable while in traffic. Wear bright clothes, use a light both on the back and front of your bike and use those hand signals so that drivers know what you are doing and where you are headed.

Have fun out there this year and be safe.

Plant Swap a Resounding Success!

by Lori Mann, Beautification Coordinator

The annual plant swap moved to the Ridgewood Park gazebo this year instead of the shelter house and had an even larger assortment of plants! Thanks to Eric and Carolyn Cordray, we had tables set up for us to use, and they were overflowing with more plants than we’ve had before! We met some new neighbors again this year, and were happy to see well-known faces. Familiar plants made their way to the swap, including hostas, cannas, sedums, hens and chicks, and lovely irises. There were also new plants to the swap, some of which I’ll never remember their names, but have planted in my garden, nevertheless.

Unfortunately, there were a few plants remaining after the swap. I planted a few around the perimeter of the playground area and around the steps ascending to Buenos Aires. They are always a beautiful addition to the park, and it shows that we are proud of our park.

Remind neighbors that if they are thinning their plants, post on the “Huber Ridge~For Sale, Free and Wish List” facebook page and let others know what they have. I’m sure there are those who would love to add more to their yards, and through the generosity of neighbors, can do so inexpensively.

See you next year!



Fall Community Sale

by Marc Humker, HRAA Vice President

The HRAA Fall Community Garage Sale is scheduled for Saturday, September 15th, 8am to 4pm and is sponsored by Liz Loew with Coldwell Banker King Thompson. Would you like to participate by having a sale? Maps are produced and handed out to shoppers in the neighborhood on that day to direct them to the registered sales. Registering your garage sale is completely free whether you are a member of the Huber Ridge Area Association or not.

Our Community Garage Sales are advertised in The Dispatch and five This Week neighborhood papers. It is promoted online on the Dispatch Garage Sale Finder, our own website, our own Facebook page and as many other Facebook selling pages as possible. Signs are posted throughout the neighborhood to promote this event as well.

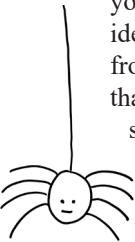
To participate in the HRAA Fall Community Garage Sale, registration is required. We use an online sign up for this process. Registration involves you providing your name, address, email, phone and one or two items that you feel are featured items that would draw shoppers to your sale. We only print your address and items on the map, we collect the other information as we need to communicate the rules and additional tips for promoting your garage sale a little closer to the date. Registration will begin in August, and will be posted in the Huber Ridge Area Association Facebook Page, you can also email Marc Humker the Vice President at vp@huberridge.org.

The Halloween Party Needs You!

by Carolyn Cordray, HRAA President

You may have just planted your pumpkins for the fall, but believe it or not, work has already begun on the annual Halloween Party! An event the size of this one requires many hands to do the work and pull together an unforgettable community party. After last year's party there were several neighbors who recognized that help was a little light and we could have really used some extra hands.

So now is your chance to start thinking about where you would like to help out this year. Could you help us out with the concessions or helping to keep the line at the hayride orderly? We'd also be looking for help with registration - remember last year we implemented the online pre-registration that worked really well and helped to make that registration process smoother. Still we will need some help to make that happen again this year. Perhaps



you have a real flair for organization new ideas or reaching out to get donations from community businesses, we need that kind of talent too! We'll also need some people to help with the costume contest, the trunk or treat judging, the s'mores and bonfire as well as party set up and take down. We are also always looking for help back at Binky and Bozo's funhouse too.

So lots and lots of volunteer opportunities. This is a great chance to get involved with a community event and have fun while doing it. Any of these strike your fancy?

If you'd like to know more about how you can help contact Carolyn Cordray at 614-882-1310 or President@huberridge.org.



Holiday Cheer is Right Around the Corner

by Bernadine Pesika, Editor



Each year, through the help of the Westerville Area Resource Ministry (WARM), our neighborhood helps make the holidays a little easier for a struggling family in Huber Ridge. Donations of money or time are greatly appreciated. In addition to monetary donations, we need people to collect donations, shop and wrap.

The donation goal each year is \$600, or \$100 per family member. Anything above that is used to purchase gas cards and grocery cards. With over 1,600 houses in the Ridge, that equals 40 cents per house. Just think, \$1 per house would be enough to help two or three families.

The HRAA will start collecting donations in November; please consider giving to help one of our neighbors.



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owner/operator

Andrew Kelley

AndrewKelley44@gmail.com

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Summer Concerts in the Park

Get ready for some good times and great music. Make plans to head on down to Ridgewood Park for these popular summer events on these Saturdays at 6:00pm.

July 14th
These Guys Live

August 25th
Ohio State Alumni Band

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www.huberridge.org

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Are you on Facebook?

We are. Stay informed about what is happening in the area.

Huber Ridge Area Association
(Moderated Closed Group)

Huber Ridge Area Association News
(Community Page)

Important Numbers

Police, non-emergency:
614-889-9494

Blendon Township Office:
614-882-1270



Liz Loew

614-679-7716 • liz.loew@kingthompson.com
www.sellhighbuyLOEW.com



Hi Neighbor!

I'm not just a real estate agent. I have lived in Huber Ridge for over 15 years. I shop at your stores, my children have gone to Westerville Schools, and I am knowledgeable about our area! Whether you are looking to buy or sell, I have the time and experience to devote to you.

If you or someone you know is thinking about selling, contact me today! I offer the following FREE services:

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- * **Free** consultation on preparing/staging your home for sale
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