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Frequently Called Numbers

Unattended, abandoned cars litter, overgrown grass, weeds large trash, Christmas trees, etc. Snow removal, pot holes, dead animals, sidewalk repair, and graffiti, etc.

Cinti. Public Works, 591-6000

Serious home structure problems

Bldg. & Inspec. Dept., 352-3978

Cinti. Police—Street Corner Drug Enforcement

Community Police Officer

Louis Arnold, 569-8649

louispolice.arnold@cincinnati-oh.gov

Avon Woods Nature Center

861-3435

Submit info for the newsletter

email Alexandria Turner

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St. Patrick's Day Is On Its Way!

Anyone interested in making up a limerick? I belong to a group who has done a small book of them. I joined the group after the book was done and had never tried writing one. When I tried, this is what came out:

I met a new friend at dinner
I thought I'd found a real winner.
But when he drank beers
It brought out my fears
He never would be any thinner!



Then I tried again:

In Paddock Hills we have fun
In rain, in snow, and in sun.
The trees are so fine,
With neighbors we dine.
Tis great! When all's said and done.

Not great. I bet you can do better.

~Vivian Kline



Upcoming Events

- **Sunday, 3/16 - 5-8 pm Community/Volunteer Awards Dinner** at New Vision United Church
- **Saturday, 4/26 - 9am-12pm Great American Clean-up** at Community Garden

Just Talk by Gari Silverblatt



Sometimes things actually work. I had a number to sign up so that all solicitation phone calls are blocked from my phone. Since I describe myself as an optimistic cynic I didn't expect any results of that phone call. In fact, I forgot about it. These past few weeks I have been homebound because of the weather, nursing a bad back, and an extreme fear of falling. I have enjoyed these weeks at home in a special way. I learned, after all these years, something about myself. Sometimes an enforced period of not running around can make one feel better than medicine. I never turned on the TV during the daytime. It wasn't a punishment. I simply had more interesting things to do. I wrote to many extended family members I hadn't heard from in a while. I read 2 newspapers every day. I talked on

the phone to other "shut-ins" and enjoyed visits from friends who dropped in because they knew I was home. In short I had a great time during my confinement. Through my long residence in this great neighborhood I had a lot of help. One of our former neighbor's sons showed up every time it snowed and shoveled my walkway and my driveway. Thank you, Tony. Another former neighbor took me to the doctor at the onset of the back stuff. Thank you Pat and Pierce. One neighbor did show expertise in senior care for older adults. She came over, set me up for a comfortable convalescence, and her husband took me grocer shopping. Thanks Jan and Bruce. I got great cornbread muffins from another neighbor. Thank you Rheba. And so on all through the two weeks. I had plenty of thank you notes to write! What a neighborhood we live in. You probably are thinking that I am confused because what I wrote about has nothing to do with the opening sentence. You may be right, but the point of this article is that during all those days at home I did not receive one disturbing call. I am impressed. I called a blind number and never expected any results, but the phone only rang about social calls. Isn't that amazing? People told me they received countless phone calls about the election. Not I. Even the mortgage companies did not urge me to consolidate my debt. It was heaven. Yes, dear readers, some things do work. Happy healing.

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Your involvement is crucial to the Region's future

Greater Cincinnati today is at an important crossroads. Our region is endowed with exceptional resources. Yet there is no clear and comprehensive picture for deploying our assets in a manner that will allow us to achieve continued social progress, economic prosperity and community building.

With this in mind, a group of passionate leaders from a variety of sectors of society in Greater Cincinnati have come together to organize an action agenda for the four primary counties of Southwest Ohio (Butler, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren). As this agenda emerges, it will be aligned with similar initiatives already well developed in Northern Kentucky (Vision 2015) and Southeast Indiana to form a comprehensive regional agenda for the Tri-State region.

For more information please visit the Agenda 360 web site. Contact Myrita Craig at the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber at 513-686-2986 or mcraig@cincinnati-chamber.com.

"Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who merely laid an egg cackles as if she laid an asteroid." Mark Twain

*"Don't let yesterday use up too much of today."
Will Rogers*

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Hamilton County Offers FREE Collection Programs to Residents

Submitted by: Jasmin Watson-El, Public Affairs Intern

Spring is not too far away and to help with your Spring cleaning, the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District will be offering free programs to help you properly dispose of your unwanted materials. The programs listed below are **free of charge and for Hamilton County residents only**.

Computer Recycling Collection Program

March 31 through December 30, 2008

Recycle old computer equipment like monitors, CPUs, hard drives, mice, keyboards, laptops, docking stations, back-up batteries, power cords, speakers, modems, external hard drives, memory chips, storage chips, cellular phones, printers, scanners, and desktop fax machines during this free collection program at:

Technology Recycling Group
5139 Kieley Place
St. Bernard, OH 45217

Monday through Friday
8:00 am. — 4:00 p.m.
*Closed on all major holidays

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program

March 1 through November 22, 2008

To properly dispose of the household hazardous waste that has accumulated in your basement, garage, or under the sink, Hamilton County residents can visit one of two locations to dispose of items such as paint, propane tanks, batteries, driveway sealer and pesticides at the following locations:

***Central:** Environmental Enterprises, Inc.
4650 Spring Grove Ave.
(Entrance directly across from Winton Rd.)
Tuesdays: 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
tClosed March 22, May 24, July 5, and August 30

North: Environmental Enterprises, Inc.
10163 Cincinnati-Dayton Rd.
Wednesdays: 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Yardwaste Drop-Off Sites

March 29 through November 30, 2008

Hamilton County residents can recycle or compost twigs, leaves, brush, grass clippings and other yardwaste at one of three yardwaste drop-off sites, including:

West: Kuliga Park
6717 Bridgetwon Rd. Green Township
Saturday - Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

***East:** Turpin Farm
3295 Turpin Ln.
Anderson Township
Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
tClosed May 26, July 4, Sep. 1, and Nov. 27

North: Rumpke Sanitary Landfill
Struble Rd. and Colerain Ave.
Colerain Township
Saturday - Sunday: 11:30a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

For more information about these free collection programs, call the Recycling Hotline at 946-7766 or visit www.hamiltoncountyrecycles.org.

Air Quality Management • Solid Waste Management • Water Quality Management

250 William Howard Taft Road, Cincinnati, OH 45219

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ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

GREAT AMERICAN CLEANUPS AT APRIL 26TH

WHY SHOULD I PARTICIPATE....

The GAC is not only a cleanup, it's about community building. Neighbors work side by side to improve the quality of life in their community. By ridding their neighborhoods of litter, illegal dumping and graffiti they are creating a clean and safe neighborhood in which to live, work and play. Many communities add beautification projects to enhance their neighborhoods.

Let's all come together Saturday, April 26th to help keep our community "Cincinnati's Best Kept Secret" Volunteers will meet at the bottom of **Avon Drive at 9am**. Lunch will follow the cleanup at the Nature Center. Volunteers please **call me at 641-4225** or **e-mail me at pjonz1999@yahoo.com**. Ideas for cleanup areas and beautification are welcome.

~Pat Jones

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Great food. Great families. Great schools.



If you don't already do Market Day somewhere...

It is an easy way to shop and to help children. You can support our beloved North Avondale Montessori (NAM) School. Please check out Market Day. They have good items for decent prices and your support helps us supplement the funds NAM receives from the District so we can keep quality public education alive and well in Cincinnati!

Register on-line at www.MARKETDAY.com or call School Phone 513-363-3900.
Be sure to select North Avondale Montessori by choosing pick-up location #19518

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