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Vote November 4!

Not sure where you need to go to vote? Visit the Hamilton County Board of Elections website at www.hamilton-co.org/BOE/ and click on the "Where do I vote?" button. There's also detailed language on the county and state issues on the ballot. No internet? Call the Board of Elections at 632-7000.

RecycleBank to begin week of October 13

During the week of October 13, Rumpke Recycling will deliver a green recycling cart to the door of each resident registered to participate in the new RecycleBank program. At the same time, the smaller, red recycling bin will be removed.



What makes this program so unique is that

RecycleBank Reward Points are earned for each participating household's recycling efforts. The more recycled, the more Reward Points earned.

During the next few weeks, RecycleBank Welcome Packets will be mailed to registered participants. The packets contain more information about the program and how to activate each account. To start earning points, accounts can be activated at www.RecycleBank.com. No computer? No problem. Accounts can be set up by calling RecycleBank toll free at 1-888-727-2978. Just activating the account earns 40 Reward Points. It's a WIN-WIN-WIN for each family, local businesses, the city and the environment.

The program will begin on October 27. Rumpke will pick up the new recycling carts on the normal recycling collection day. The contents of each cart will be weighed, with that weight translated into RecycleBank Reward Points. The points can be redeemed at hundreds of local and national businesses. Currently, the local reward partners include Stone Creek Dining Co., Neon Lite Cafe, Pipkin's Market, Benzie Salon, Big Apple Bagels, and Z's Wine & Cheeze, Go Bananas Comedy Club,

Allure Contemporary Cuisine and Lounge, Kelly Cynkar at Montgomery Hair Boutique, Frame House Gallery, Heriz Oriental Rug, Little Liza Jane's Children's Boutique, Holzman Meats and Deli, The Wine Store, Supreme Nuts and

Candy Co., Definitive Touch Salon, Obsess Boutique, Wild Birds Unlimited, and Pedigree Interiors.

For more information be sure to visit the City's website at www.montgomeryohio.org.

Recyclable Items in RecycleBank program:

Please keep in mind that single stream sorting technology allows each household to mix all of the recyclables listed below in the new cart.

Plastics: Small mouth containers with the recycle symbols 1 & 2 (milk, soda, juice, water, shampoo & detergent bottles)

Glass: Bottles and jars (any color)

Metal: Aluminum or steel/tin cans, lids, bottle caps and empty aerosol cans

Newspaper: Clean and dry – include glossy inserts

Magazines/Catalogs: All sizes

Paper: Almost every kind including white, colored and glossy paper; computer, office, letterhead and fax paper; envelopes with or without

windows; manila folders, self-adhesive notes, paper ream wrappers; paperboard (cereal and cracker boxes); junk mail; non-metallic wrapping paper; paper bags. Note that staples, paperclips, labels and tape do not need to be removed.

Telephone Books: All sizes and types

Shredded Paper: Place paper in a clear or translucent plastic bag so the contents can be seen

Cardboard: Flattened and cut into 3ft x 3ft sections. (Pizza boxes can be included if they are without food residue.)

We shall never forget

In early September, City Council presented a proclamation honoring Michael Edward Gould and the date of September 11, 2001. The proclamation publicly recognized the personal loss of Jeff and Kathie Anderson, whose son perished in the attack on the World Trade Center. The proclamation also recognized all families around the world who were touched by this tragedy.



City Council, along with the Andersons, took this opportunity to encourage all citizens to proudly display the American flag to demonstrate unity and support of country.

Citizen engagement builds new connections

Over the past year a concerted effort has been made to engage more citizens in the good work of our community. To date, Montgomery's Civic Engagement Initiative has taken on a variety of forms.



First is the Montgomery Citizens' Leadership Academy, a program designed to help residents evolve into the role of active and engaged citizens. Many graduates of the Class of MCLA 2008 have gone on to use their new found knowledge and skills on local citizen boards, commissions and civic organizations. A new MCLA class will begin in January.

Secondly is a new group, *Prosper Montgomery*, comprised of local business people interested in promoting Montgomery as a great place to live, work, visit and play. This group, currently comprised of sixteen Heritage District

businesses, has been meeting every two weeks to develop a "brand image" of Montgomery as a community. Also, to better connect the business people, a business "meet and greet" is planned for November.

Third is a project to address the challenges, both locally and nationwide, faced by our community civic groups. Civic groups in Montgomery are facing grave challenges in the form of recruitment of new and younger members, fundraising for good causes, decreasing volunteerism, and the need for more effective communitywide communication. Under the working title, *The Friends of*

Prosper Montgomery

Montgomery, a conversation has developed about how these groups, concerned about

"community good" and creating "social capital", can build strength through alignment and dialogue.

If you are interested in any of these civic initiatives, contact Ray Kingsbury, Director of

Citizen Engagement, at rkingsbury@ci.montgomeryohio.org or 792-8359.

City Council honors MWC

Councilwoman Lynda Roesch presents a Proclamation of Appreciation to the Montgomery Woman's Club for their extensive holiday decorating efforts. Woman's Club Representatives Ruth Harrison (l) and Arlene Wojcieszak (r) were present to receive the proclamation.



COUNCIL CORNER

Montgomery City Council will meet in regular monthly business session on October 1 at the City Hall. Meetings begin at 7 p.m., with public comment welcomed on each item before Council.

PENDING LEGISLATION

- An ordinance amending and adopting the City's Property Maintenance Code (3rd Reading)
- An ordinance amending portions of Chapter 151 of the Code of Ordinances governing signs (2nd Reading)

NEW LEGISLATION

- A resolution correcting Resolution No. 25, 2008, awarding a contract to the Gertz Company for the 2008 Curb Replacement Project
- A resolution authorizing real estate tax assessments for Hamilton County Storm Water District administrative fees and rescinding Resolution No. 40, 2004.

- An ordinance to make appropriations for current expenses and other expenditures of the City of Montgomery during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2009

- An ordinance amending the Schedule of Municipal Compensation
- An ordinance accepting land rights to be dedicated to a public access road

Recent Council Action

SEPTEMBER 2 BUSINESS SESSION

Approved Legislation

- **Ordinance No. 10, 2008:** modifying stormwater easement and granting overhang easement to Montgomery Gateway Partners, LLC (Passed 6-0)
- **Ordinance No. 11, 2008:** defining the procedure to establish a

Community Entertainment District (Passed 6-1)

- **Ordinance No. 12, 2008:** establishing the Limited Business District (Passed 6-0)

- **Ordinance No. 13, 2008:** rezoning five properties abutting the east side of Montgomery Road north of Marketplace Lane to Schoolhouse Lane (Passed 6-0)

Pending Legislation

- An ordinance amending and adopting the City's Property Maintenance Code (Passed 2nd Reading, 6-0)
- An ordinance amending portions of Chapter 151 of the Code of Ordinances Governing Signs (Passed 1st Reading, 6-0)

Montgomery Council honors the Ingle family



This month's message
by Council Member
Lynda Roesch

honor Rick and Heather Ingle, who have twelve children, nine adopted (most of them with special needs).

The City wanted to honor the Ingle family for opening their hearts and home to children with special needs from around the world. Rick and Heather Ingle have been married for 17

years. The Ingle children include Nicole 16, Addison 14, Shawn 11, Hayden 10, Grace 8, twins, Michael and Kei 7, Isabel 7, twins Anna and Tyler 5, William 4 and Jessie 2.

The Ingle family has been featured in the Enquirer and on television. The City wants to acknowledge the Ingles for their

compassion and caring. This is a family who is truly taking care of their fellow man. The City of Montgomery is pleased to have such good citizens in its midst.

The Ingles are hoping to remodel their home in order to make their home accessible for the children with special needs and that effort has been the subject of several fund raisers in and around the City of Montgomery. The Ingles have inspired other citizens of the community to help, including the Akers family who were featured in the Extreme Home Makeover in West Chester and Montgomery children who have erected a lemonade stand to help out with the costs involved.

This feature appears regularly, allowing Montgomery's elected officials to communicate directly with residents.

Council to consider restaurant's patio request

City Council is considering a request from Montgomery Inn to close the public alley between the north end of the restaurant and the Euro Cafe to create an outdoor dining area and bar for the restaurant. The Inn feels that outdoor seating would benefit the business and the Historic District, creating a more lively atmosphere for downtown.

The proposal includes seating for 70 patrons. Plans would include a permanent roof over the bar area and a retractable awning over the seating area. The area would be enclosed per Ohio Board of Liquor Control regulations.

The proposal was initially presented to Council informally last winter. At that time, Council directed staff to conduct a traffic analysis to see who uses the alley and what the impact would be on closing it to vehicular traffic.

The results showed that the alley is not heavily used and its closure would not impact the overall traffic pattern downtown. Some concern exists about how the closure would effect neighboring businesses along Montgomery Road, who have parking lots in the rear of their buildings.

The City also expressed interest

in keeping a portion of the alley at Montgomery Road for a public seating area. The revised proposal currently before Council includes a small pocket park in this location.

Prior to its September 17 meeting, Council met with the Inn and owner of the Euro Cafe, the neighboring business. Council expressed general support and directed staff to work with the Inn and Euro Cafe to resolve issues relating to closing the alley, the design of the public park, and disruption during construction. Plans will be submitted to Landmarks Commission in October or November.

Political signs are permitted, but regulated

As the political debates heat up this fall, political signs supporting candidates and issues will begin popping up throughout the City. When residents exercise their constitutional right of free speech with political signs, property owners are reminded that zoning provides some regulation regarding size, number and placement of political signs.

- No signs are permitted within the public right-of-way.
- Typically, the public right-of-way is between the street and sidewalk (*If there is no sidewalk, 13 feet from the back of the curb*).



- Each property owner may display up to 24 square feet of temporary signage for a period of up to 135 days per year.
- Any single sign may not exceed 8 square feet per side and may not be taller than 4 feet in height.
- Corner lots may display two additional signs up to 8 square feet per side.

- Lots with more than 100 feet of frontage on a single street may display an additional 8 square-foot sign for each additional 50 linear feet of street frontage.
- Signs that are deteriorating or damaged must be repaired or replaced.
- Permits for individual property owners are not required; however, a representative for each candidate or issue must obtain a free permit which covers all signs posted throughout the City. Permits may be obtained from the Community Development Department.

How to REACH US



City Hall
891-2424

Police Department
(non-emergency)
985-1600

Fire Department
(non-emergency)
985-1633

Service Department
792-8355

**Planning/Zoning/
Building**
792-8309

**Code Enforcement
Action Line**
792-8356

City ash trees inventoried by University of Cincinnati

With the ongoing threat of the emerald ash borer, the City of Montgomery contacted the University of Cincinnati for assistance in tracking the condition of ash trees in City parks and in the public right-of-way. Theresa M. Culley, Ph.D., Assistant Professor in the Department of Biological Sciences began a survey of all public ash trees this spring.

Each ash tree was recorded by location in a park or by street address, and also through use of GPS coordinates. Each tree inventoried included its diameter at breast height (DBH)

Natural products save money AND the environment

Most widely available home cleaning products contain a variety of toxic chemicals that are dangerous to individuals and the environment. Cleaning with non-toxic products is a small, but significant way, each resident can make a difference in the longevity of each family's health and the environment. Homemade non-toxic cleaners can be made with common household items, such as baking soda, vinegar or lemons, and are just as effective as commercial products.

An added bonus for making cleaning products is that, ounce for ounce, the cost is approximately 1/10th that of their commercial counterparts. Recipes for cleaning solutions are easily found on the internet. Those who prefer to use commercial products are urged to look for safer alternatives by choosing products which state that they are non-toxic or do not have hazards listed.

Always dispose of cleaning products properly and avoid pouring leftovers into drains or toilets where they pollute waterways.

measurement as well as assessing the health or vigor of each tree through visual observation.

If within reach, one or two leaves were removed from each tree for later DNA analysis at the Culley laboratory at the University of Cincinnati. The DNA analysis could be critical in assisting arborists and plant breeders in developing potentially resistant varieties of ash trees in the future.

The information collected and provided by Professor Culley will be invaluable to the City's efforts to monitor the condition of ash trees in the urban forest. This information will be updated as City staff completes actions, such as preventative treatments, visual assessments, pruning and removal of trees that may become infected at some point in the future.

Terry's Tree Tips

Not as many Bradford Pears these days

In the mid to late 1970s everyone had to have a Bradford Pear tree in their yard. Unfortunately 25 to 30 years later we have found these trees have a weak branch structure. This tree seems the first to break apart in a storm, but I have witnessed the branches breaking apart on a calm summer day. This just happened recently to a resident here in Montgomery.

The problem with that particular Pear was the branch structure. The strongest branch is one that comes from the trunk of the tree at a 90 degree angle. A good example are branches of a White Oak tree. The Bradford Pear has rather tight branch structure, making it susceptible to breakage.

The nurseries stopped growing Bradford Pears years ago when they first started detecting

The emerald ash borer is an exotic, invasive beetle native to Asia that belongs to the metallic wood-borer family. The insect was first discovered in the United States in June 2002 in the Detroit, Michigan, area and is

believed to have arrived via infested packing crates and pallets. The emerald ash borer is only known to kill ash trees in North America but it does not discriminate in selecting the type or size of ash tree it infects.

Going Green doesn't mean sidewalks

Although residents make a significant effort to ensure the over-all attractiveness of Montgomery by maintaining and enhancing their property, sidewalk weeds are frequently overlooked and, unfortunately,

have become an eye sore. Doing your part to reinforce our City's status as a "Premiere Residential Community" would be most appreciated! Please take the time to weed and care for the sidewalk in front of your home!



problems or issues with the tree. The issues with the classic Bradford Pear tree led arborists to cultivate the Callery Pear as a desirable alternative. The Callery Pear has lustrous dark green leaves which turn to fall colors that range from red, scarlet, shades of purple to yellow. In the spring it has beautiful white flowers. It will get small rounded 1/2 inch fruit on the tree, but it is usually hidden by the foliage. The leaves remain on the tree late into the

fall and the life expectancy is approximately 25 to 30 years. They are a fast grower, and can grow 30 to 50 feet in height with a 20 to 35 foot spread, so plant accordingly. Our Heritage District is known throughout Cincinnati for the beauty of our downtown trees which are lined with cultivars of Callery Pears.

Scientific name: *Pyrus calleryana*
Common name: *Callery Pear*
Recommended cultivars: 'Aristocrat', 'Capital', 'Cleveland Select', 'New Bradford'
(Introduced in 1908, the Callery Pear is native to Korea and China.)

DID YOU KNOW?

Park shelter available for your event

Did you know that the park shelters throughout the City of Montgomery are available to reserve without cost through October 31? After October 31, anyone can use the shelters, but they are not able to be reserved. Reserving the shelters for residents resumes on March 1, 2009.

Harvest Moon & Chili Fest welcome the fall season

Montgomery welcomes the arrival of the fall season at Montgomery's annual Chili Fest and Harvest Moon Family Festival in Swaim Park on Saturday, October 4.



Chili Fest kicks off the festivities at 5 p.m. with some "spicy" chili-eating entertainment, sponsored by the Montgomery Fire Department. Until 8 p.m., visitors will be able to enjoy samples of dozens of chili recipes entered into competition by area residents.

The Harvest Moon Festival, which officially begins at 6 p.m., also features hayrides around the park, pony rides (for \$2), and square dancing to offer a traditional flare to the season. Under the tent, there will be pumpkin painting, harvest bag crafting and free cookie decorating. Also featured this

year will be face painting (\$2), banjo playing, candied nuts and soft pretzels. Concessions available including cocoa, cider, carmel apples and s'more kits...a true taste of the season!

At the historic Swaim-Wilder House, displays will give visitors a taste of life back in the early days of Montgomery's beginnings.

The celebration comes to a close at 9 p.m.

Please note that volunteers are needed to help with this event. If interested, call 891-2424.

Dr. Jeckyl to roam park

Amid the damp darkness of a cool fall night, the drama of Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde unfolds during Haunted Tales. Two shows will be presented on Saturday, October 25 (weather permitting). A more subdued tale begins at 8 p.m. for some thrilling family entertainment.



The 9:30 p.m. show, however, will not be appropriate for young children as the drama intensifies about a scientist that believes he has created a concoction that chemically alters one's brain to be atrociously violent; acting out their darkest impulses; a man gone mad and driven to violence, crime and murder!

The exciting news is that he has also created an anti-elixir that buries any violent urge; the hopes of creating a world without crime. Now, all the scientist needs is to test these mind-altering elixirs on a human subject...or has he already started the experiments?

For more thrills, see Fright Night on page 7.

Each showing seats a maximum of 100 people. Tickets will be available beginning October 1 at www.montgomeryohio.org. Cost is \$4 each. Concessions will be sold to benefit Montgomery Parks and Recreation.

Please note that volunteers are needed to help with this event. If interested, call 891-2424.

Pumpkin Walk geared for kids 10 & under

A free, family friendly Pumpkin Walk geared for children 10 and under will be held Saturday, October 25. Beginning at 6 p.m., costumed kiddies will parade around the jack-o-lantern lit pathway at Pioneer Park and collect goodies

from all the woodland creatures. Fairies, cowboys, ghosts, superheros and friends are invited to meet under the gazebo for a magic show, then parade along the wooded pathway to collect treats from friendly costumed characters. Those who

want can even try to "guess the guts" along the walk.

The walk will be lined with 60 carved pumpkins. The first 100 participants will get to take home a mini-pumpkin.

Interest building in Festival of Trees Contest

The Festival of Trees decorating contest will offer local families and organizations an opportunity to express their holiday spirit and unleash their creativity as part of the annual Holiday in the Village event planned for Saturday, December 6.

Participants can enter a 3-4 foot tall artificial tree decorated in a theme of their choice for judging and display at the Holiday in the Village event. All accepted entries will be displayed at one of the four participating venues. For convenience, and in the spirit of the season, each registrant can choose to donate their tree to Twin Lakes Assisted Living and Care Center to brighten the holidays for others.

The winner, by people's choice, will receive a free holiday party at Terwilliger Lodge with appetizers catered

by Ohio National for up to 50 guests, a \$750 value.

To enter and review contest

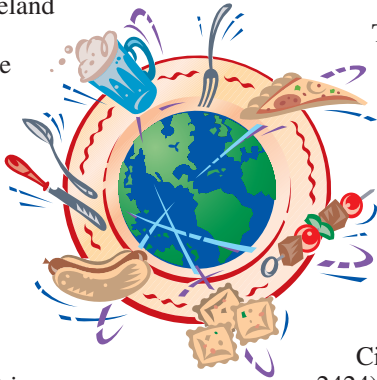
rules, visit the City's website. Start NOW to plan the perfect theme to capture the votes of your neighbors and friends.



- 1 Visit www.montgomeryohio.org (or stop by City Hall) to get an official entry form.
- 2 Deadline for returning entry forms is November 1.
- 3 Participants will be contacted by November 15 for the designated indoor location of the entry (City of Montgomery, Bethesda North Hospital, Ohio National Financial Services or Twin Lakes).
- 4 Participants will need to set up their tree between 3 and 7 p.m. on Monday, December 1.
- 5 Email a digital picture of the entry on or before December 1 for placement on the City's website (email pictures to amorris@ci.montgomery.oh.us)
- 6 Unless donated for use by McKinley Place Assisted Living and Nursing Care, or the Memory Support Nursing Care Center at Twin Lakes, trees may be collected by the participant on Monday, December 8.

International Reception planned October 19

Community members whose homeland is other than the United States are invited to attend Montgomery's International Reception sponsored by the Sister Cities Commission.



always welcome.

To make your reservation to attend this event, or to suggest a community member who would appreciate an invitation, please contact City Hall (891-2424).

The social event is scheduled for Sunday, October 19, from 5-7 p.m. at Terwilliger Lodge in Dulle Park.

Participants should bring a favorite covered dish, appetizer or dessert representative of their native country. Ethnic attire and/or entertainment shared by the international guests (musical instruments, dancing, etc.) are



To the team of volunteers, comprised of **Planning Commission and Environmental Advisory Commission** members, that reviewed Montgomery's Zoning Code to help ensure its compatibility with the environmental goals as established in the City's Comprehensive Community Plan.

A grateful "Thank You" is extended to the following community leaders for sharing a significant amount of time to complete this tedious project: **Joanne Gerson & Craig Margolis** (Planning Commission); and **Michael Schenker, Betty Will and Luanne Diffin** (Environmental Advisory Commission).

October Volunteer Opportunities

- Harvest Moon Festival Event** (*Adults & Teens*)
 Saturday, October 4, 5:30-9:00 pm
 Swaim Park (Corner of Cooper & Zig Zag Roads)
 Assist with pumpkin & canvas bag painting, cookie decorating & marshmallow roasting
- Service Department Recycling Project** (*Adults, Teens & Families*)
 Saturday, October 18, 10 am-1 pm
 7315 Cornell Road
- Pumpkin Walk** (*Adults & Teens*)
 Saturday, October 25, 5:45-7 pm
 Pioneer Park (10530 Deerfield Road)
 Dress in costume attire to distribute candy to the youngsters.
- Haunting Tales** (*Adults & Teens*)
 Saturday, October 25, 7:30-11 pm
 Pioneer Park (10530 Deerfield Road)
 Dress in "frightening" costume attire to spook the guests that are transported through the park on hay wagons.



For more specific information about any of these short term or flexible scheduling projects, contact Joyce Yock at 792-8329.

Hearing Plus opens in Montgomery

Hearing loss is a serious health problem, creating economic, social, psychological, and safety issues. All too often people do not seek help or wait for years before seeking help. Reasons range from stigma and denial to cost concerns.

HearingPlus, a Hearing Aid Center, recently opened at 9560 Montgomery Road to address this problem. The Center is Physician operated with assistance by Audiologists and

specially trained fitting technologists. Committed to generating exceptional outcomes and patient satisfaction, HearingPlus provides the latest brand-name digital hearing technology in about 90 minutes for as much as 50 percent less than others charge. The cost includes a free, comprehensive series of personalized tests to accurately prescribe the patient's best hearing solution, and same-day fittings with an onsite lab,

customized to each hearing prescription. Products include a 30-day, 100 percent satisfaction guarantee.

If you, or someone you know, may have a hearing loss, call HearingPlus at 513-561-4327 (HEAR) to set up an appointment for a free state-of-the-art diagnostic evaluation at their 9560 Montgomery Road location, just north of the village. Or visit them online at www.HearingPlusCenters.com.

The ENCORE Page

News of Interest to Montgomery's Senior Residents

Thanks Twin Lakes

In September's Encore Page, an article appeared on Wellness Philosophy. Unfortunately the article did not recognize the source of the information, which was The Connection at Twin Lakes, a local resource specializing in whole person well-being. In order to provide older adults with current, informative and factual articles that touch on critical subjects, area "experts" submit such articles and data. These partnerships help make Montgomery a community in the true sense of the word.

Magnetic info now available

The City of Montgomery has created a refrigerator magnet with five phone numbers of agencies that provide information and services targeting the unique and special needs of seniors. The refrigerator magnet is

available at the Montgomery Safety Center, Montgomery City Hall or can be mailed to



residents upon request. If you would like to request that a refrigerator magnet be mailed to you, call City Hall at 891-2424.

Recreation Programs

HIGHLIGHTS OF OFFERINGS FROM MONTGOMERY RECREATION

Register for these and other programs online at www.montgomeryohio.org or at City Hall, 10101 Montgomery Road

Keeping you Fighting Fit Karate

Mondays & Wednesdays

6:30-7:30 pm • Annex Building

Sign-up at City Hall for a month's worth of instruction for just \$35 resident or \$40 non-resident including your uniform! In class, emphasis is placed on self-defense, kicking, stretching and promotion to the next belt.

This is a year-round course for all ages interested in Taekwondo

Korean Karate. Classes are available on a month-to-month basis. Great for adults or kids to build self-confidence, balance, coordination, strength and cardio endurance!



world. They gather, collect, examine and process more stimuli in the pre-school years than any other time in their development, preparing their brains for more advanced learning. In this six-week program, kids will have fun as they learn a method of drawing that will maximize development and training in art. Drawing helps to refine needed skills for Kindergarten too. (minimum of 6 to offer) Cost: \$67 for 6-week session (all materials included!)



Young Rembrandts Cartoon Drawing

ages 6-12

Wednesdays: Oct 8 – Nov 12 (register by Oct. 5) • **5-6 pm • Annex Building**

Children will have fun in this six-week program as they create cartoon characters, draw action, movement and sound, draw expressions, convey moods and develop a series of drawings to tell a joke. (Minimum of 6 to offer) Cost: \$67 for 6-week session (all materials included!)

Young Rembrandts Preschool Drawing

ages 3½ to 6

Wednesdays • Oct 8 - Nov 12 (register by Oct 5) • **4-4:45 pm • Annex Bldg**

Pre-school children's simple images help them communicate. Young children spend the first three years of life discovering the

Car Show attracts 68 entries

Hundreds turned out to see the 68 entries in the Montgomery Car Show, held September 6. The crowd enjoyed the fabulous cars from the 20s

to the 80s, food, live music, beautiful weather and family fun.

The 2009 show has already been set for September 12.



Virginia Price and Martin White of Montgomery displayed their 1973 Rolls Royce to win the Participant's Choice Award.

Photos courtesy of Cliff Goosmann



Tom Hotek of Montgomery displayed his 1965 Chevrolet Corvette, winning the Mayor's Choice Award and Best of Show for the 1960s.

Pee Wee Soccer

ages 3-5

Mondays & Wednesdays

Oct 13, 15, 20 & 22 (register by Oct 9)

10-10:45 am • Montgomery Park

Soccer at this age should be all about fun! Kids will learn basic soccer skills in a non-competitive format. We'll play learning games like having the children pretend to be "pencils" and run with their hands straight down at their side so they get used to only using their feet. Kids will learn how to pass, aim and defend their house, the goal. Bring shin guards, size 3 ball and a water bottle. Rain location is at the Annex at 10115 Montgomery Rd. (minimum of 6, maximum 10 to offer) Cost: \$20

Interactive Nature Program

Tall Tales

3-5 year olds

Tuesday, Oct 21 (register by Oct 16)

10-11 am • Pioneer Park (10505

Deerfield Rd)

Wiggle, waggle, hop and prop as children learn about animal adaptations. Try on larger-than-life costumed tails and "become" that animal. Hear a Native American story about two unique local animals that have a tall tale to tell. This program is presented by the Cincinnati Museum Center and will be held under the gazebo in Pioneer Park. Remember to dress for the weather since the program will be held outside. (minimum of 8 to offer, maximum of 15) Cost: \$15

School's Out Trip Paintball & Cornmaze Scavenger Hunt

Ages 10-14

Friday • Oct 24 (register by Oct 19)

9 am - 5 pm • Swaim Park Lodge

(Meet in lower level parking lot)

Gear up with camouflage and facepaint and experience the thrill and excitement of paintball, a sophisticated game of dodge

ball and capture the flag! Two teams start on opposite ends of the arena trying to reach two objectives: "mark out" players from the opposing team and capture their flag. Then, be ready to search through the harvest moon corn maze with your team to find and answer trivia questions. Transportation via Sycamore School bus. We will enjoy a pizza lunch, but bring snack and drink. Register online at montgomeryohio.org. (Minimum of 15) Cost: \$52. Chaperones needed. Call 792-8329 to help.

FRIGHT NIGHT

The Haunted Hayride Trip

Springboro's Award winning Scares!

Saturday, October 18

For a little extra FRIGHT, join us for a trip to The Haunted Hayride that has over 1 mile of tractor drawn, twisting terror that was rated "Best Scare" and overall "Grand Champion" in the Tour of Terror. While there, we will also visit the Black Bog, a dark descent that was voted "Best Scare" in the Tour of Terror. Bring comfortable shoes and dress for the weather. Bus leaves at 8 p.m. from the Annex (10115 Montgomery Rd) and returns at approximately 11:30 p.m. Limit 40. Five chaperones required to run trip. (minimum of 16). Cost: \$30.



School's Out Trip

Udders, Putters & Pool

Ages 5-9

Friday • November 7 • 9 am - 5 pm

(register by Nov 2) • **Swaim Park Lodge**

(Meet in lower level parking lot)

Visit goats, cows, sheep, chickens, pigs and turkeys at Young's Dairy Farm, then play putt putt on one of the two 18 hole courses. Lunch will be at the Dairy Store with a sampler of homemade ice cream. Then, it's off to an indoor pool to splash around, play pool games and have fun! Transportation via Sycamore School bus. Register online at montgomeryohio.org. (Minimum of 12 to offer) Cost: \$45

Chaperones needed. Call 792-8329 to help.

Mayor
Gerri Harbison

Vice Mayor
Ken Suer

Council Members
Mark Combs
Barry Joffe
Vicki Hirsch
Lynda Roesch
Todd Steinbrink

Clerk of Council
Susan Hamm

City Manager
Cheryl A. Hilvert

All Around Town

Artists in the Park features ceramics

Members of the Arts Commission will be hosting this year's last quarterly "Artists in the Park" event on Sunday, November 16, from 2-4 p.m. at the Universalist Church (corner of Montgomery & Remington Roads). The ceramics art format ("Hand Built & "Thrown") will be showcased at this juried exhibition directed by Lisa Merida-Paytes of Funke Fired Arts in Oakley. First place prizes (\$100) will be awarded in each of the categories. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Check out the details in the November *Montgomery Bulletin* or on the City's website.

Snowbirds! Keep in eTouch

While away from home during the winter, stay in

touch with Montgomery activities by subscribing to receive the *Montgomery Bulletin* and other notices electronically instead of via snail mail. On the City website, subscribe to receive the monthly *Montgomery Bulletin* via email by clicking on the "Subscribe to Updates" link at www.montgomeryohio.org. This is not only convenient when out of town, but it also is a step toward being "green" by eliminating the paper copy.

Free CPR class to be offered Oct. 20

The City of Montgomery will offer an introductory course on CPR on Monday, October 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Montgomery Safety Center. Entitled "CPR for Family & Friends," the course is free to any Montgomery resident. The class is an introductory course from the American Heart Association which involves instructional

training, without the need for a practical or written test. To reserve your spot for this important learning opportunity, call the City of Montgomery Fire Department at 985-1633.

Holiday tree sought

The City of Montgomery is now looking for a holiday tree for the downtown for the upcoming holiday season. If you think you have that

perfect tree that has outgrown its location, consider donating it to the City. Contact Terry Willenbrink at 792-8355 or twillenbrink@ci.montgomery.oh.us.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS AND EVENTS

OCTOBER • OCTOBER • OCTOBER • OCTOBER • OCTOBER

1	Council Business Session	City Hall	7 pm
2	Parks & Recreation Commission	Pioneer Park	6:30 pm
4	Chili Fest	Swaim Park	5 - 8 pm
4	Harvest Moon	Swaim Park	6 - 9 pm
6	Arts Commission	City Hall	5 pm
6	Planning Commission	City Hall	7:30 pm
8	Landmarks Commission	City Hall	7 pm
13	Beautification & Tree Commission	City Hall	9 am
13	Columbus Day/City offices open, trash collection as usual		
14	Environmental Advisory Commission	City Hall	4:30 pm
18	Cardboard Recycling	7315 Cornell Road	10 am - 1 pm
18	Haunted Hayride	Leave Pioneer Park	8 pm
19	International Reception	Terwilligers Lodge	4 - 7 pm
20	Planning Commission	City Hall	7:30 pm
21	Sister Cities Commission	City Hall	7 pm
22	Council Work Session	City Hall	7 pm
24	School's Out Day Trip	Meet at Annex	9 am - 5 pm
25	Pumpkin Walk	Pioneer Park	6 - 7:15 pm
25	Haunted Tales	Pioneer Park	8 & 9:30 pm
28	Board of Zoning Appeals	City Hall	7:30 pm
31	Halloween Trick or Treat	Your House	6 - 8 pm