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Montgomery County, Ohio

Auto Thefts Rising Across U.S.

Deputies Offer an Ounce of Prevention

The nationwide epidemic of vehicle thefts has reached Harrison Township. Locally, incidents of stolen cars have increased by 42% over the past two years.

According to an insurance industry group, Kia and Hyundai cars and SUVs have been targeted by thieves at twice the rate of other makes because they lack a certain anti-theft feature that's standard across most of the industry.

Adding to the problem are social media channels that allow users to post video instructions on how to steal these vehicles.

In response, law enforcement in Harrison Township is helping Kia and Hyundai owners prevent the theft of their vehicles. Detective Bryan Statzer took the initiative to reach out to Hyundai's U.S. corporate office to request a supply of steering wheel security devices. The department now has a supply of these devices, and deputies on patrol are offering them, free of charge, to drivers of Kias and Hyundais, if one is not already in use.

At the same time, deputies are encouraging other preventive measures such as rolling up windows, locking doors, removing keys or fobs, parking in a garage or well-lighted area and installing a security camera.



Fire Department Offers CPR Classes

Why is learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation – CPR – so important?

According to the American Heart Association, "CPR, especially if administered immediately after cardiac arrest, can double or triple a person's chance of survival."

The Harrison Township Fire Department is now offering training in CPR as well as basic first aid. Instructors follow the Heart Association's current guidelines, and students who pass receive their CPR certification.

The classes are provided when requested by small and large groups at a location convenient for them or at a township facility.

To learn more, check the township's website or contact the fire department at (937) 274-4351.



Commander Focuses on Officer Health and Fitness

Harrison Township Sheriff's Office Substation Commander Captain Brad Daugherty recently completed a 12-week course of study at the FBI Academy. Considering current-day pressures on law enforcement officers, he focused on topics such as leading at-risk employees, promoting physical fitness and supporting the overall health of officers under his direction.

"With the knowledge I've learned this will help me closely monitor my deputies' wellbeing and levels of fitness for duty," said Daugherty.

The prestigious FBI Academy also provided the opportunity for Daugherty to network with – and learn from – the top 1% of law enforcement officials from across the country and the world.

Top Deputy an Asset to Township

A Montgomery County Sheriff's deputy who works out of the Harrison Township Substation was named the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office 2022 Deputy of the Year.

Deputy David Williams was recognized for his performance in various responsibilities. He excelled as a member of the SWAT Team and trained three new deputies as a field training officer. Over the course of the year, he made 169 arrests and confiscated 10 weapons.

Last October, he completed a rotation in the detective section and focused on learning new investigative techniques.

Having served in the United States Army as a military police officer, Williams joined the Sheriff's Office in 2016 as a corrections officer and was promoted to the rank of deputy sheriff in 2018. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice in 2022.

Congratulations, Deputy Williams.



Sheriff Rob Streck and 2022 Deputy of the Year Deputy David Williams

Free Document Shredding for Township Residents

Law enforcement tells us one strategy for preventing identity theft is the proper disposal of personal documents. To make it easier for residents to follow that advice, Harrison Township and AAA will sponsor a Shred Day for township residents.

When? Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. – noon, or until the truck reaches capacity

Where? AAA, 6580 N. Main St.

Who? Harrison Township residents only

Residents may bring up to three boxes or bags of documents, which should be removed from binders. Staples and paper clips can be left. Electronics and batteries cannot be shredded. The documents will be destroyed securely onsite by Shred It.

Township Calendar 2023

Township offices are closed on the following dates:

May 29	Memorial Day	Trash service delayed one day
June 19	Juneteenth	Trash service REGULAR SERVICE
July 4	Independence Day	Trash service delayed one day
September 4	Labor Day	Trash service delayed one day
October 9	Columbus Day	Trash service REGULAR SERVICE

Board of Trustees Meeting Schedule

Board of Trustees' meetings are held twice a month at the Township Government Center:

First Monday – Workshop Meeting at 5:30 p.m.; General Session at 7 p.m.

Third Thursday – Workshop Meeting at 10:30 a.m.; General Session at 12 p.m.

All meetings except executive sessions are open to the public, and citizens are welcome to attend.

New Fire Chief, Officers Appointed

Interim Fire Chief Michael Crist was recently appointed as fire chief. He was first hired by the department in 2001 as a part-time firefighter/EMT and became a full-time firefighter/paramedic one year later. He had most recently served as battalion chief.

Matthew Matlock, who began with the Harrison Township Fire Department as a part-time firefighter in 2000, has been promoted to battalion chief from the rank of lieutenant.

Cody King, who was first hired by the department in 2017, was promoted from firefighter/paramedic to lieutenant.



(L-R): Battalion Chief Matthew Matlock, Chief Mike Crist, Lieutenant Cody King

Northridge Staff Trained for Emergencies

The key to successfully handling any emergency is to be prepared. And there's no place where that preparation is more important than in our schools, where all types of tragic events can occur.

Last fall, Harrison Township Fire Department's first responders became the teachers as they helped to prepare Northridge school personnel to deal with significant events and emergencies.

"Globally we have found that catastrophic events that occur in the schools are tragic and difficult to manage," said Fire Chief Mike Crist. "We wanted to take a proactive approach and start the process of training our schools' leadership and teachers on what to do in the case of an emergency."



Crist says he would like to bring annual training to each school district that serves students from Harrison Township.

Prevent Tragedies with a Smoke Alarm

Did you know that 60% of home fire deaths occur in homes with no smoke alarms or smoke alarms that fail to operate?

To help keep you and your loved ones safe, the Harrison Township Fire Department provides smoke alarms – at no cost – to township residents. You can also arrange for help with proper installation.

To obtain your free smoke alarm, please contact the fire department at (937) 274-4351.

Make sure your smoke alarms...

- are located on every level of the home
- are inside and outside sleeping areas
- are tested each month
- batteries are changed as needed
- are less than 10 years old.

Know Your Fire Extinguisher

Quick recognition of an emergency can mean the difference between life and death or the cost of repairing a room and replacing an entire home. Although installing a working smoke alarm should top your list of safety preparations, another practical tool is a safely accessible, working home fire extinguisher.

If you have a fire extinguisher, be sure to shake it and test it monthly to break up the powder inside that may have caked and hardened. If you're not sure how to use a fire extinguisher, you may call the Harrison Township Fire Department to schedule a visit from someone who can help you learn.

Also, the department can repressurize a device that has been discharged but does not refill home fire extinguishers.



Parks Open for the Season

Plan a Walk, Picnic, Reunion or Family Fun

Even though Harrison Township parks were closed to the public all winter, they were buzzing with maintenance and improvement activities as township workers prepared them for their April 1 opening.

Sinclair Park

Located at Shoup Mill Road and Riverside Drive, Sinclair Park is popular with park-goers of all ages. You'll find playground equipment on a recycled rubber surface, an open-space play area, grills, public restrooms, convenient parking and a newly paved walking/running track that has been extended to one full mile. Two open-air shelters may be reserved. (See "Park Rental," right.)

Hardest hit by the 2019 tornadoes, Sinclair Park is mostly restored, although replacing old-growth hardwood trees – 380 of the park's 415 such trees were destroyed or heavily damaged – will take years. Park users may notice 88 new trees planted in the park. All the stumps of damaged trees have been removed, and massive amounts of debris were removed from the drainage ditch adjacent to the park.



Park Rental Reservations Available

Need a spot for a family reunion, business get-together or birthday party? Sinclair Park's open-air shelters and Shiloh Park's pavilion are great facilities and available for reservations.

Both types of facilities may be reserved at a rate of \$40 per day for residents and \$50 per day for non-residents.

An online reservation form is available on the township's website. (From the home page, go to "Community," then "Forms & Permits" and finally, "Application for Facility Use."). Or you may call the Services Department at (937) 274-6871, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Shiloh Park

Shiloh Park, located at Markey Road and Philadelphia Drive, offers two tennis/pickleball courts, volleyball, restrooms and open-air shelters that are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are required for use of the large pavilion. (See "Park," right.) New in

2023 is the recycled-rubber surface around the playground equipment. The park is open from 8 a.m. to dusk.



Officials Learn from Peers

Training on government ethics, communication planning, financial audits and American Rescue Plan funding were among the 80 educational sessions that drew Harrison Township officials to the 2023 Ohio Township Association's winter conference in Columbus. Just as valuable were the opportunities to network with township officials from across Ohio and share solutions to common problems.

With 5,200 members representing Ohio's 1,308 townships, the association is an advocate for township government and a source of training on public leadership.



(L-R): Trustees Roland Winburn, Georgeann Godsey and Danielle Bradley at the Ohio Township Association winter meeting.

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New Gas Lines Installed

Natural gas provider CenterPoint Energy is replacing decades-old gas lines in Harrison Township and throughout its service area. Most of the work locally will occur west of North Main Street, between Turner Road and Siebenthaler Avenue.

By updating its infrastructure, the company will reduce operational emissions and so, contribute to a cleaner environment.

As workers dig up the streets to reach the gas lines, and later, as road surfaces are being repaired, residents can expect minor temporary changes in traffic patterns, areas of road closures and general road construction conditions.

The contractor will patch the areas that have been dug up. Final repairs will also include soil repair and grass seeding.

Officials expect the work in the township to be completed this fall.

Township Awarded \$1.1M to Remove Eyesores

Taking advantage of a new state funding program, Harrison Township is one of ten Montgomery County communities that will see dilapidated and abandoned structures demolished in the coming months. Ohio's Building Demolition and Site Revitalization Program recently awarded a total of \$11 million to the Montgomery County Land Bank, the local agency responsible for applying for the funds on the jurisdictions' behalf and managing the demolitions.

In total, the funds will pay for the removal of 266 eyesores across Montgomery County. Harrison Township's share of the award is nearly \$1.1 million and will ultimately pay for 30 demolitions. Seventeen of those have already been completed.

The township's list of targeted structures includes tornado-damaged properties not addressed by their owners and others, causing a nuisance to the surrounding neighborhoods.

Land Bank officials are confident the work will be completed in time to meet the state's deadline of June 2024.



Roads to Be Repaved

Harrison Township's ongoing roadway maintenance program helps to keep streets safe for driving and neighborhoods looking attractive. This fall, Harrison Township will repave 4.2 miles of roadway at a cost of \$580,000. One-half will be paid with Ohio Public Works Commission funds and the remainder by Harrison Township.

These roads are on the list for 2023:

Klepinger Road
Old Barn Road
Piedmont Avenue
Macy Avenue
Trinity Church Road
Leadham Way
Tall Hickory Trail
Erdeil Drive

Local residents will be notified through social media and the posting of small temporary signs along the street 48 hours in advance.



Developing an Age-Friendly Community

Harrison Township has taken the first step to become a more age-friendly community through the AARP Age-Friendly Network. Through this five-year process, we're looking for ways to improve the community for all ages and help residents thrive here as they age.

To learn more about this effort, please visit www.aarp.org/livable-communities/network-age-friendly-communities/age-friendly-training-videos

Manufacturer: 'A Desire to Make and Not to Buy'

Dayton native and entrepreneur Tim Begley traveled around the world and back in pursuit of growing his tractor trailer-products company.

An importer of goods from China, Taiwan, South Africa and Vietnam, he was part of the wave of U.S. companies that found favorable business opportunities overseas in the 1990s and early 2000s.

But by 2007, Begley was ready to bring his business home to Dayton, where he'd grown up on Harshman Road, graduated from Stebbins High School and worked at his uncle's rubber factory on Needmore Road.

"I rode the wave one way out of the country and then rode it back," he said.

Once home, he pivoted to manufacturing and selling tractor trailer products – mostly mud flaps – and launched Globetech Manufacturing Inc. from a storage unit on Valley Street. A year later, he moved to a downtown warehouse.

Before long, business was booming, and so he purchased a 10-acre property with three buildings at 2700 Needmore Rd. in Harrison Township. Then Begley decided on another ambitious goal.

"The big kicker was I decided to manufacture everything I could rather than importing," he said. "I had a desire to make and not to buy."

So, he purchased Krom International, a Celina-based rubber company, and combined its capabilities with Globetech's. The two companies' 60 employees now make nearly all the products he sells.

In addition to mud flaps, Globetech's product line features brake chambers, hose assemblies and wheel chocks made of domestic rubber. The customer list includes Navistar, Daimler Chrysler, Volvo and UPS, among others.

Coming soon from Globetech is a newly patented, WiFi-driven antilock braking system. The only product of its kind in the market, it improves stopping time and also performs analytics. Begley hopes production will be able to meet demand once U.S.-made computer chips become available in early 2024.



Dayton-area native Tim Begley is owner of Globetech, a leader in tractor trailer accessories.

"Purchasing the building in Harrison Township was a fortunate choice for me 18 years ago," he said. "The roads are good for distribution and shipping, and there are a lot of tool-and-die shops to support industry."

"The environment is business-friendly, so it's all good."



Carly, a Globetech employee, hot stamps a logo onto a mud flap.

Township Offers Business Videos

Harrison Township businesses, here's an easy way to share your story with the community. The township is offering to produce a free video highlighting your company. The videos will be posted on the township's website, YouTube page and various social media channels.

Be among the first to sign up for this program by contacting Communications Manager Ken Jarosik at kjarosik@harrisantownship.org.



Welcome, New Businesses

These businesses have recently opened their doors in Harrison Township:

CRC Community Resource Center
3300 N. Dixie Dr.

Prime Repair: 3601 N. Dixie Dr.

Havens of Ohio LLC (dba Woodhaven)
3736 Salem Ave.

Kosheli Asian Grocery
6025 N. Dixie Dr.

Little Caesar's Pizza: 5250 N. Dixie Dr.

Millcraft: 2850 Needmore Rd.

Ms. Donna's Childcare
252 Burgess Ave.

Pandora Beauty Supply
1934 Needmore Rd.

When deciding where to buy products and services, please be sure to check local businesses first.



Fire Department and Mercy Siena Hold Mock Emergency Exercise

Any facility occupied by groups of people presents unique challenges for responding to a large-scale emergency. The first step to a successful outcome is having a plan. The second is working the plan for training and practice.

Those two steps were recently put to the test as the Harrison Township Fire Department and Mercy Siena Woods nursing care facility worked together to simulate – and respond to – a fire emergency in the building.

The exercise began with fire department personnel placing a non-hazardous smoke machine in an unoccupied patient room. Alerted when the alarm sounded, the staff followed the evacuation procedures identified in their emergency plan. They evacuated the structure as fire crews entered the building.

“A nursing home is inherently one of the highest hazards that we will encounter,” said Fire Chief Mike Crist, noting that the high volume of occupants and their limited mobility make fires more difficult to manage. “That’s why a partnership like this is crucial.”

After the exercise, Chief Crist met with Mercy Siena leadership to provide feedback and suggestions to improve overall performance.

“Our staffs worked seamlessly together,” said Crist. “The entire event was a complete success.”

Going forward, the fire department will work annually with Mercy Siena staff to create new emergency exercises involving different scenarios.

Before You Launch a New Business...

If you’re thinking of starting a new business in Harrison Township, congratulations.

Before you do anything else, make sure to complete these steps:

Step 1: Meet with the Harrison Township Development Department to find out zoning regulations.

Step 2: Contact the fire marshall for guidance on which, if any, fire or county permits are applicable.

These are the business permits that may be required as a means of protecting the health and safety of customers, clients, employees and the general community:

- New business permit
- Change of use permit
- Building permit
- Fire permit

Permit applications can be found by using the “search” bar on the township website at harrisantownship.org, and are also available at the Government Center.

Neighborhood News

Just in Time for Spring Cleanup Bulk Item Trash Service

As part of its residential waste collection contract with Rumpke, the township has negotiated weekly bulk item pickup at no extra charge to you. Here's what you need to know:

- You may place up to three bulk items (furniture, appliances, mattresses and large toys) per week out for collection on your regular trash pickup day. Please contact Rumpke 24-48 hours in advance of your service day at (800) 828-8171 or (937) 461-0004 to schedule.



- Upholstered items must be completely wrapped and sealed in plastic. Containment bags may be purchased for \$7 per bag at the Harrison Township Government Center. Please contact Harrison Township at (937) 890-5611 with questions regarding containment bags.

- Overage bags for regular trash are available for \$4 per bag.

For more information, please check the township's website, Rumpke's website or contact Rumpke directly at (800) 828-8171 or (937) 461-0004.

Community Cleanup Month Coming in May

After trustees last year declared every May and September as Community Cleanup Months, Harrison Township is going a step further to encourage residents to clean up their properties and neighborhoods. Here's how:

- To support residents who have large items or accumulated junk to dispose of, the township is placing dumpsters at the Fire Station at 2400 Turner Rd. and the Government Center at 5945 N. Dixie Dr. They will be free for township residents to use during May and September.

- If groups of neighbors would like to organize a cleanup event, the township will support their efforts by arranging bulk pickups and street closures.

For more details about Cleanup Month activities and opportunities, please visit the township's website.



Lose the Junk, Dial Up the Appeal

Nothing boosts a community's appeal and home resale value like neat, well-cared-for properties in clean, attractive neighborhoods. But it takes just one problem property to ruin it for all the others.

Harrison Township takes property maintenance seriously. Trustees adopted a property maintenance code many years ago to ensure the community and its neighborhoods stay healthy and well cared for.

Township inspectors focus year-round on enforcing the code and working with property owners toward the goal of gaining compliance.

"It's part of our effort to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods and stabilize property values," said Development Director Emily Crow.

The most common violations of the property maintenance code in Harrison Township include these issues:

- Junk and debris
- Overgrown grass and vegetation
- Inoperable vehicles, and
- Overall exterior maintenance

Spring is the perfect time to be outdoors – and to take action. Spruce up and discard any junk. It's good for you and your entire neighborhood.

A Handy Spring Checklist



It's spring and the outside is calling. Complete these outdoor tasks to care for your home and nip problems before they get out of control:

- Trim tree branches and dead limbs. While you're at it, check for disease.
- Remove and discard debris from the yard, driveway, walkways, fence lines, gutters and foundations.
- Rake leaves and debris from garden beds. Apply mulch.
- Test outdoor taps and check for hose leaks.
- Inspect your lawnmower and yard tools. Service them as needed.



Nuisance Properties as Training Tool

Where some people see a problem, others see an opportunity.

The Harrison Township Fire Department recently introduced a new twist to the township's program of removing abandoned, dilapidated structures from neighborhoods. Instead of conventional demolition, they're using the nuisance properties to train firefighters in combatting structure fires.

"This is an opportunity to provide the absolute best type of training possible to build a better, stronger fire department," said Chief Mike Crist. "It also allows the township to demolish more problem properties at lower cost."

The structures to be burned are first evaluated to make sure they don't pose a risk for trainees, neighbors or neighboring properties. Crist hopes to use up to 20 properties for training this year.

"We're ridding the community of nuisances that neighborhoods have watched for years," he said.

If there are neighbors geographically close to the training event, the department will notify them of the date and estimated timeline of any burn.



Don't Forget to Mow Your Grass

The most basic maintenance responsibility for any property owner is keeping the grass mowed. Yet year after year, overgrown lawns are among the most frequent property maintenance violations cited by township inspectors.

Since overgrown yards make entire neighborhoods look shabby and create problems for neighbors, Harrison Township has a policy of mowing high grass (lawns should be shorter than 8 inches in height). If an owner fails repeatedly to respond to notices of violation, Harrison Township's contractor does the mowing, and the cost is added to the owner's property tax bill.

Be Courteous. Pick Up After Your Pet.

If you are one of the responsible pet owners who routinely picks up after your pet, we thank you. If not, please be aware of the health hazards you are creating by leaving behind pet wastes. They may contain parasites or bacteria that can make people -- especially children -- and animals sick.

When taking your pet out, don't forget a bag so you can immediately clean up and dispose of the waste properly.

Also, when walking your dog in the township, remember that it should be leashed.

TORNADO WARNING

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TORNADO WATCH

A tornado is happening or imminent. Take shelter immediately.

A tornado is possible.

- Stay tuned to local radio/TV for info.
- Know where you'll shelter if you have to.

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FEMA



It's Tornado Season. Prepare Now.

Since the 2019 tornadoes cut a path of destruction through Harrison Township, residents have come to know, better than most, the importance of tornado safety. The time to prepare for keeping your loved ones – even pets – safe during severe weather is before the alarms are sounded.

Here are the actions recommended by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) that will help keep you safe:

Before a Tornado

- Sign up for emergency alerts on your phone. The Code Red Community Notification system is available through Montgomery County at mcoho.org/departments/emergency_management. Or sign up for phone notifications from local TV stations and weather apps.
- Pay attention to weather reports. Know the signs of a tornado: a dark or green-colored sky; a dark low-lying cloud or rotating, funnel-shaped cloud; large hail, an approaching cloud of debris; or a loud roar like a freight train.
- Listen for tornado sirens.
- Plan where you will go for safe shelter. If you don't have a safe room, the next best protection is a small, interior, windowless room or basement on the lowest level of a sturdy building.
- Include your pets in your family's emergency plan.
- Prepare for a long-term stay at home or sheltering in place by gathering emergency supplies, cleaning supplies, non-perishable foods, water, medical supplies and medications.

During a Tornado

- Go immediately to a safe shelter, as described above. Do not stay in a mobile home.
- Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.
- Do not go under an overpass or bridge. You're safer in a low, flat location.
- Watch out for flying debris that can cause injury or death.
- Use your arms to protect your head and neck. For added protection, get under something sturdy such as a heavy table or workbench. Cover your body with a blanket, sleeping bag or mattress. Protect your head with anything available.
- If you can't stay at home, make plans to go to a public shelter.

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Trustees: Learning What's Important to You

When Harrison Township officials want to know what's on residents' minds, they ask.

That's why, in 2021, the township began a series of community meetings that give the township trustees and staff the chance to interact directly with citizens. In the process, they're improving the transparency of township government and helping the public to learn about the township's various services, functions and responsibilities.

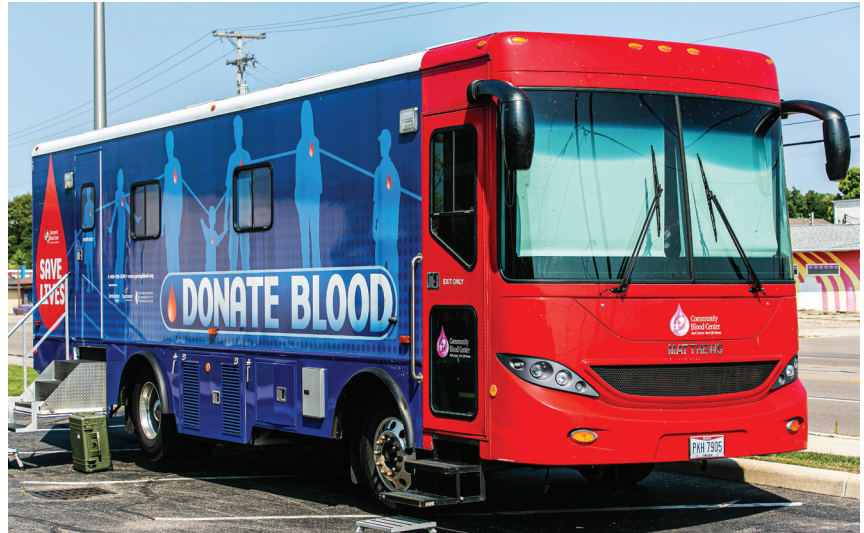
"The meetings give trustees the opportunity to find out what's important to residents and to let the community know we're listening," said Development Director Emily Crow.

Two community meetings remain on the 2023 schedule, tentatively set for June 20 to review the annual report and budget, and September 19, for a review of community safety. Meetings are held at 6 p.m. in the Harrison Township Community Center (behind the Government Center), 5945 N. Dixie Dr. Please check the township's website for final details.

Community Garage Sale

Mark your calendar for June 1-3 and the Harrison Township Community Garage Sale. Whether you're buying or selling, you'll want to lace up your sneakers and prepare for busy days.

During this event, township residents may have a sale without obtaining a permit. Sellers (Harrison Township residents only) who register by May 19 will have their sale location and general description of items for sale included on a garage sale map. Register or download the map at bit.ly/harrisontownshipgaragesale or call (937) 576-2063.



Blood Drive May 25

Save Lives. Donate Blood.

Did you know that with one donation of blood, you can save up to three lives?

Harrison Township and the Community Blood Center are teaming up to sponsor a community blood drive that will make donating blood easy if you live or work in the township. Here are the details:

Date: May 25, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Place: Harrison Township Community Center (behind the Government Center at 5945 N. Dixie Dr.)

To make an appointment, visit www.donortime.com and enter code 1777.

To donate blood, individuals should...

- Be in general good health.
- Be at least 17 years old. (If you are 16, you can donate with a CBC consent form signed by your parent). There is no upper age limit as long as you have no health restrictions.
- Be at least 5' 4" tall and weigh at least 110 pounds. If you are under 5' 4", you will need to weigh more than 110 pounds to safely donate.
- Have a photo ID. It's helpful to also have your CBC Donor ID card.

Prepare yourself before donating blood:

- Get a good night's sleep.
- Eat a nourishing meal.
- Drink plenty of fluids.



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Fireworks Banned

As summer holidays approach, please remember that fireworks are not permitted in Harrison Township. Last summer, the trustees took action to ban the "discharge, ignition or explosion of fireworks within Harrison Township."



Please let us know if you'd like to receive this newsletter in your email. Call (937) 890-5611 to have your name added to the list.