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INVITATION TO (VIRTUAL) COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING

Join us for a virtual community gathering to connect and engage!

Tuesday, August 11 at 7:00pm

Virtual SGV Community Council Meeting

[Zoom \(https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81111720715\)](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81111720715)

Meeting ID: 811 1172 0715

OR call in (no video): 312-626-6799

Questions/comments/suggestions/feedback?

Contact 513-542-1750 or springgrovevillage@gmail.com.

If you need help with using Zoom, just let us know.

Hello Gary,

It looks like this Coronavirus is still around. Hope everyone is staying safe, especially teachers, parents, and children preparing to go back to school. Hosting an in-person meeting for the neighborhood does not seem prudent as yet. Sorry, this also means no fun picnics in the park this summer. However, **we will be hosting another online meeting on Tuesday, August 11 at 7:00 pm.** Hope you can join us on a Zoom call. Last month it was a great chance to talk with neighbors about goings on in the neighborhood.

Also, we are not producing a paper newsletter for August. We hope to return to our regular newsletter soon.

Driving around the neighborhood shows you neighbors have been doing a great job of keeping up your lawns and gardens. Some are really a knockout—thanks for making us all look good! Also, hoping you are finding ways to connect with others. This is a time to remember a neighbor who may need help. Don't hesitate to reach out to our community hotline (513-542-1750) if you think we can be of assistance. Also, you might consider connecting with others online using the [Nextdoor app](#).

Is staying-at-home getting to you? Looking for something to do? [Check out our SGV Street Name Jumble](#) (see right). Learn a little about your neighborhood. Maybe win a prize! And consider getting out for a drive to discover parts of our community that you've never seen.

We hope to see you all again soon. Stay safe.

Gary Robbins, *President*
Spring Grove Village Community Council
513-702-7029



**Spring Grove Village
Street Name Jumble**

Do you know the streets of Spring Grove Village? Below are our street names with jumbled letters. Consult our [Spring Grove Village map](#), go for a drive or ask a neighbor for help.

Send your answers to SpringGroveVillage@gmail.com or call them in to our community phone at 542-1750.

The FIRST 5 correct responses will receive a \$10 gift card. Winners to be announced next month along with the answer key. (Sorry, members of Community Council or Street Captains ineligible.)

GDOWOOLN ENLA
URRB OKA TS
RNGSIP GREVO EVA
LECCEI VAE
RAENKD VAE
YBEDR VAE
HRSSEETC VAE
ASTE OWTPEH EVA
WNTNO RDEG LEAN
MOFREO EAV
WSTE DITECHLL EVA
ABND VAE
RTONE VEA
NAMMCKKI EAV
WDMOOLEL EAV
NTRON EDEOWDOG VEA
AEKXN VEA
TSNATOI EAV
GAYR ADOR
ONTWNI DAGR
TFLAT CTEERRA
WODENO ESHO LENA
RKBORDE EAV
CAALN EGRDI IVDR
AKDWRO EAV
OTCLNF VEA
HJGONICRCE VAE
NKSIG NRU DIVER
WECODEOBH EAV
DHTUC YLONCO VIERD

In Memory of Jamieson Williams

by Sue Hagedorn, WPYC Board President

I regret to inform you that Jamieson Williams passed away in early July. Jamieson worked as director of Winton Place Youth Center for the past three and a half years. Before that, he worked here as a Public Ally for two years. We have known and admired Jamieson for more than five years.

This young man was funny and fun, but at the same time he was able to skillfully manage groups of children to get things done. On a daily basis, he organized forty to fifty children from



more than a dozen different schools on different schedules, as well as many volunteers, to accomplish our goals of advancing their education and personal development. His computer skills were amazing.

Jamieson spent himself working to keep the youth center financially stable. He was present at every board meeting. He went beyond expectations for the sake of our center. We are ever grateful for his talent and dedication, and so sorry for his loss.



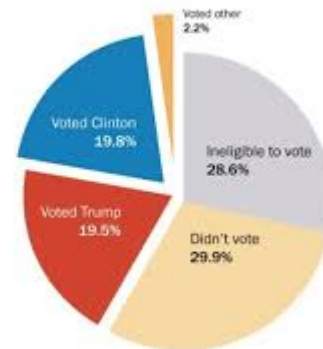
MARK YOUR CALENDARS!
Election Day is Tuesday, November 3

REGISTER TO VOTE
(or update your registration)

SUBMIT APPLICATION TO
VOTE-BY-MAIL

EARLY VOTING OPENS OCTOBER 6!

How America participated in the election
Data from U.S. Election Project, Dave Wasserman, Census Bureau



(The Washington Post)

This graph shows the importance of participating in our elections. 29.9% Americans didn't vote in 2016!

LEARN MORE about voting in Hamilton County.

Census 101 by Greater Cincinnati's Complete Count Committee (CCC)

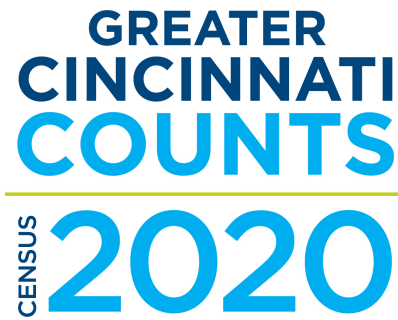
"As mandated by the U.S. Constitution, our nation gets just one chance each decade to count its population. The U.S. census counts every resident in the United States. It is mandated by Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution and takes place every 10 years. The data collected by the census determine the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives (a process called apportionment) and is also used to distribute billions in federal funds to local communities." – U.S. Census Bureau

The decennial Census aims to count every person living in the United States once, only once, and in the place they call home. As stated above, the U.S. Constitution mandates that everyone in the country be counted every 10 years.

Fast Facts

1. The census is a count of everyone living in the United States every 10 years.
2. The census is mandated by the U.S. Constitution.
3. The next census is on April 1, 2020.
4. For the first time, people will be able to fill out the census online. They will also be able to fill out the Census over the phone or in paper form and submit it via mail.
5. The Census takes less than 10 minutes to complete.
6. Federal law protects the personal information shared during the Census.

7. Census data are used to distribute Congressional seats to states, to make decisions about what community services to provide, and to distribute \$675 billion in federal funds to local, state and tribal governments each year.
8. The goal of the 2020 Census is to count everyone once, only once and ensure they are counted in the place they call home.



What does the Census mean for Greater Cincinnati? For each person not counted in the 2020 Census, Greater Cincinnati loses \$1,814 per year in federal funding. In 2010, there was a 77% participation rate in Hamilton County meaning that 23% of the population was not counted. **Due to the under count in the 2010 Census, \$34 billion of federal funding was lost during the last decade in Hamilton County** (estimated 2018 population of Hamilton County: 816,684. 23% of the estimated population is 187,837. $187,837 \text{ people} \times \$1,814 \times 10 \text{ years} = \3.4 billion).

Property Tax Working Group Update

by Jerry Carrico, Community Council Vice President

The property tax work groups met this in July via Zoom after about a four month hiatus. They resumed forging recommendations for tax updates in the following three areas: general changes to the residential tax abatement rules, tax relief for seniors and people with disabilities, and resources for low or limited income residents. Some of the recommendations will change state law, so they will be a difficult and lengthy process. Others will require city ordinances and a few will require changes by city departments. It was pointed out that there will be opposition to some and a few may face legal challenges.

However, the recommendations have been handed over to Vice Mayor Smitherman and staff to begin the process of hammering out a version to present to Council within the next two months. After a year and a half, it's Tolly Ho and away we go!

Adding Meaning to COVID-19 Death Numbers

by Jerry Carrico

As I kept hearing how many people were dying from COVID-19 in the US, the numbers started to lose meaning. Granted, they were exceptionally high but they were just numbers. So I started digging for some reference points that would add clarity.



According to the [Pearl Harbor Visitors Bureau](#), we lost 2,335 troops plus 68 civilians in the attack on December 7, 1941. John Long (Director of Education for the [National D-Day Memorial Foundation](#)) says we lost 2,501 troops in the invasion that day. The History Channel puts it at 2,811. According to Reuters, we lost over 8,500 folks in the seven days ending August 2. In short, we are now losing more people to COVID-19 in one week than

we lost at Pearl Harbor and D-Day combined. Maybe this helps put it into perspective. It did for me.

COMMUNITY FEATURE: Haircuts from the Heart

Have you been collecting aluminum cans for [Franciscan Ministries Haircuts from the Heart](#)? Sr. Bonnie depends on donated cans to support this valuable ministry in Cincinnati.

Cans can be dropped off anytime at the back of [St. Bernard Church \(745 Derby Avenue\)](#).



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