



## Clarification

It appears that there are some in the neighborhood who think that UCAN is an extension of Crestview Presbyterian Church or that we are sponsored by the church in some way. UCAN is not. UCAN is a neighborhood association, not affiliated with any church. The church is kind enough to let us have a place to hold our meetings. That is the sum of the church's involvement in UCAN. The "Crestview" in *United Crestview Association of Neighbors* refers to the fact that our neighborhood was originally known as the Crestview Addition.

## United Crestview Association of Neighbors' Mission:

To enhance and maintain our sense of community through voluntary participation.

In conjunction with all levels of government agencies, civic bodies, and commercial enterprises, UCAN will address issues and coordinate solutions relating to local schools, public safety, community pride, community relations, and any subsequent and relevant issues as are brought forth by its members.

The boundaries of the association are: the Glen Echo ravine, Weber Rd., High St., and the Conrail tracks.

## This Is Your July-August Newsletter

There will be no August newsletter or August meeting. We'll see you in September.

## What do you want?

Help shape upcoming UCAN programs. Give us ideas of speakers and programs which interest you. Some topics we're considering for Fall and Winter are: City of Columbus' Office of Traffic & Planning, Clintonville Resource Center, Commuter Trains for Columbus, and a discussion about listing our neighborhood on the National Historic Register. Your suggestions and requests assist us in determining the programs. Make suggestions at UCAN's July meeting or send them to Gina Langen, c/o the newsletter.

*Contributed by Janet Helgeson*

The Next Meeting of UCAN  
Will Be July 21<sup>st</sup>, 7:00 PM at  
Crestview  
Presbyterian Church,  
350 E. Tulane Rd.  
*(Please use the  
Esmond St. entrance.)*

We plan to have a discussion of the Morse-Bethel Connector. We will have an informal, neighborhood discussion on the issue of the connector and whether UCAN should have an official position on the issue.

We will also have a general, open discussion of current issues in the neighborhood and take your suggestions for featured speakers and programs for the near future.

*All monthly meetings are open to all residents.*

"What we call 'Progress' is the exchange of one nuisance for another nuisance."

*Henry Havelock Ellis*

## Dear Neighbor,

We've received some correspondence from some of you in the neighborhood, and we're grateful for your interest in UCAN. We would ask that you come to a monthly meeting to get a better idea of what we're here for and what we can and can't do. We would also appreciate your name and return address so that we can reply to you regarding your concerns.



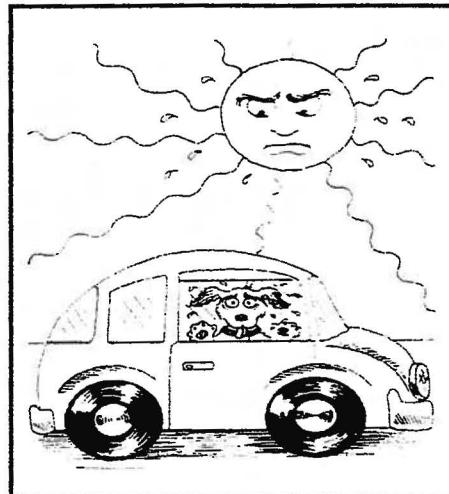
## The Yellow Bike

You may already know about The Yellow Bike project being done in other towns. Volunteers paint donated bikes bright yellow and park them throughout the community for people to use as needed. There is no charge to use the bikes, people are asked simply to leave them at racks around the community for anyone to use. Edward Bain of the Calumet Community Market mentioned that Bill Owens, the director of the Clintonville Resource Center (CRC), is interested in this program. I was wondering if this program can make a dent on bike theft, increase the community's acceptance and understanding of bicyclists, and create a greater sense of community. If you know more about this, come to UCAN's July meeting or drop me a note at 330 Crestview Road. Thanks.

*Contributed by Janet Helgeson*

## Newsletter Distributors Needed

There are a couple of routes open for anyone who wants to help distribute the newsletter. It should take about an hour per month; there is no newsletter in August and December. It's good exercise and a good way to meet some of the neighbors. For further information, contact Gwen Simmons at 263-6702 or Richard Skora at 263-5854.



## Leaving Your Pet in A Parked Car Can Be a Deadly Mistake

*Editor's note: The following is reprinted with the permission of the Humane Society of the United States. At the next UCAN meeting, we will have this information available in the form of a flyer.*

- Never leave your pet unattended in a parked car for any period of time.
- On a warm day, the temperature in a parked car can reach 120° in a matter of minutes—even with the car windows partially open.
- Your pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke or suffocation when trapped in high temperatures.
- Be alert for the signs of heat stress: heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue.

*If your pet becomes overheated, you must lower his/her body temperature immediately.*

- Move your pet into the shade and apply cool (not cold) water all over his/her body to gradually lower body temperature.
- Apply ice packs or cold towels to your pet's head, neck, and chest only.
- Let your pet drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes.
- Take your pet to a veterinarian right away—it could save your pet's life.
- If you see an animal in a car exhibiting any signs of heat stress, call your local animal care-and-control agency or police department immediately!

You don't just expose your pet to the dangers of heat stress when you leave him/her in a car: thousands of pets are stolen each year from unattended cars.

Taking your pet for a ride may seem like fun, but many pets prefer to spend time with you in the comfort and safety of home. Explore activities that you and your pet can share at home and avoid taking risks by leaving your pet in the car.

If you must take your pet with you on a car trip, do so safely; cats should ride in pet carriers, and dogs should be secured in dog harnesses or pet carriers.

When a pet travels, he/she should wear two ID tags—one for a home address and one for a destination address.

For more information about responsible pet care, write to the Companion Animals Section, The Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St. NW, Washington, DC 20037, or visit [www.hsus.org](http://www.hsus.org).



## Clintonville Area Commission

We have copies of the new brochure about the Clintonville Area Commission (CAC). Along with listing the names and districts of all the commissioners, it describes the groups function and structure. The CAC is our community's link to city council. The more citizens who participate in the work of the commission, the greater its influence with the City on the programs and services we receive in Clintonville. Copies of the brochure will be at the next UCAN meeting. The CAC meets at 7:30 PM, the first Thursday of each month at Whetstone Library. Our representative is Brian Rothenburg, 475 E. Tulane Rd., 784-1515.

### The CAC and You

CAC meetings are held on the first Thursday evening of each month at the Whetstone Library in the Multipurpose Room at 7:30 PM. Watch the neighborhood papers for agenda items. The monthly meetings are open to residents. In fact, residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The CAC and the commissioners welcome your input and support. Volunteer opportunities abound.

Each commissioner relies on his or her constituents to relay the concerns and opinions in the community and is available to offer advice and support, and to offer assistance with community issues.

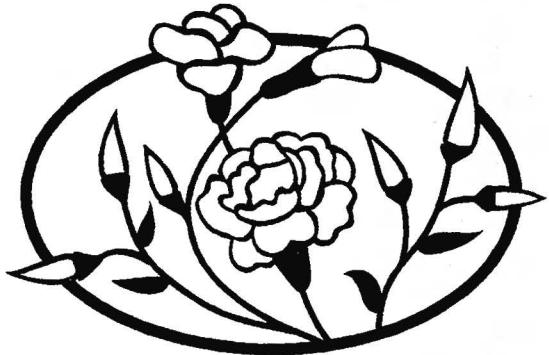
The Clintonville Area Commission was empowered in 1974 by the Columbus City Code to advise Columbus governing officials about matters affecting the lives of the residents of the greater Clintonville neighborhood.

Clintonville encompasses an area of approximately 6 square miles, and is home for more than 31,000 residents who live in over 10,000 residences.

The Clintonville boundaries are the Glen Echo Ravine on the south, 1-71 on the east, the Worthington City and Sharon Township lines on the north, and the Olentangy River on the west.

### Current CAC Projects

- Firehouse # 19 replacement
- High Street ornamental style lighting
- High Street business corridor streetscape renovation
- Clintonville zoning overlay
- Glen Echo, Walhalla, Overbrook, and Adena North ravine preservation
- Walhalla storm water drainage improvements
- Storm water management study
- Sanitary sewer infiltration/inflow study
- Morse/Maize Rd. area storm water control
- Northmoor and central Clintonville residential street lighting
- North Pressure District water storage facility monitoring
- Morse and High St. intersection upgrades
- Residential street traffic control and calming
- Boulevard and park tree plantings
- Adena Brook bank erosion control
- Morse/Bethel Connector
- Ongoing residential zoning variance application reviews
- Ongoing constituent service
- Ongoing leadership in community activities
- Ongoing advocacy of community needs fulfillment



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## Frequently Used Phone Numbers

Adult Sports	645-3366
Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	645-7306
Animals	
-Bites	645-6134
-Dead	645-5966
-Running Loose	462-3400
-Wild, Orphaned or Injured	793-WILD
Bulk Pickup	645-8774
Building Regulations	645-7433
Cable TV Complaints	645-7756
City Attorney	645-7385
City Council Office	645-7380
City Hall (Switchboard)	645-8100
<b>City Information</b>	<b>645-8100</b>
City Prosecutor	645-7483
City Treasurer	646-7727
Civil Service	645-8300
Clerk of Courts	
-Civil	645-7220
-Criminal	645-8186
Code Enforcement	645-7260
Composting Facility	645-3152
Consumer Complaint Hotline	800-282-0515
Crack Hotline	645-4850
Crime Solvers Anonymous	645-TIPS
Environmental Health	645-8191
First Link (volunteer referral)	341-2277
<b>Fire</b>	<b>911 or 221-2345</b>
Franklin County Children's Svcs.	229-7000
Franklin Park Conservatory	645-8733
Free Tool Loan	645-7795
Health Department Information	645-7417
Housing Inspection	646-8139
Junk Cars	
-Private Property	645-8139
-Public Property	645-CARS
Library	645-2800
Mayor's Office	645-7671
<b>Mayor's Action Center</b>	<b>645-2489</b>
Mosquitoes & Tick Control,	
Trash Complaints	645-8191
Neighborhood Services	645-7795
Parking Violations	645-6400
Poison Control	228-1323

Police Division	<i>Report Officer 645-4586</i>
-Emergency	911
-Non-Emergency	645-4545
-Telephone Report	645-4717
Recreation & Parks	
-Operations	645-3300
-Permits	645-3337
-Programs	645-3333
-Recreation Centers	645-3334
Senior Citizens Information	645-7250
Sewerage & Drainage	
24 Hour Call In	645-7102
Sidewalk Complaints/Permits	645-7497
Sign Complaints/Graffiti	645-7314
Snow and Ice Complaints	645-8390
Street	
-Cleaning	645-8120
-Closings	645-PAVE
-Light Out	645-7627
-Repair	645-8390
Traffic Lights & Signs	645-7393
Traffic Violations/Clerk of Courts	645-8166
<b>Trash Collection &amp; Bulk Pickup</b>	<b>645-TRSH</b>
<b>Trash Collection Schedule</b>	<b>645-PINK</b>
Trees (Public Property)	645-3350
Volunteer Corps	645-6404
Water Customer Service	645-8270
Water 24 Hour Call In	645-7788
Weeds & Environmental	
Complaints	645-8191
Zip Code Information	469-4200
Zoning Information	645-7314
Zoo	645-3400

### OTHER FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

CALLVAC's 24 Hour Referral	221-2255
Franklin County Information	462-3000
State of Ohio Information	466-2000

### Meetings

- ☛ The Clintonville Area Commission meets the first Thursday of the month, 7:30 PM at the Whetstone Library.
- ☛ The United Crestview Association Of Neighbors meets the third Tuesday of the month (except August and December), 7:30 PM at Crestview Presbyterian Church, 350 E. Tulane Rd.
- ☛ The Clintonville Area Residents' Association meets the fourth Monday of the month, 7:30 PM at Southwick-Good Funeral Chapel, 3100 N. High St.