



The **TREE CITY** Bulletin

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Building Division – Building Permits	330.678.8107
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24-hour calls, stray animals	
Police Department - Investigations.....	330.673.7733
Police Department - Administration.....	330.673.3221
Republic Services of Ohio Hauling, LLC - Residential Trash and Recycling.....	1.800.247.3644
RecyclingCenter.....	330.678.8808
ServiceDepartment.....	330.678.8105
Yard Waste Transfer Site, signs, traffic lights, street maintenance, trees, water/sewer problems	
Utility Billing – Water, sewer, stormwater and recycling bill.....	330.678.8104

Trash Collection Reminder

Please be reminded that City Ordinance 521.08 states:

Collection Time Period: Each container placed at the curb or alley, and each other item set out for collection, shall be placed at the location no earlier than 7:00 pm of the day before collection, in the locality as established by the City’s Refuse and Recycling Contractor.

Container Retrieval: The empty solid waste receptacles and recycle storage containers shall be removed from the curbside by 7:00 pm the day collection has taken place.

SIREN TESTING

The City of Kent tests the siren system twice per month:

1st Wednesday at 11:00 am
3rd Wednesday at 6:30 pm

The tests run for 3 minutes each time. In the event of a real emergency, the sirens will be set off 3 times for a total of 9 minutes.

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City of Kent, Ohio

We are looking for residents like YOU!

Join a Board or Commission

The City of Kent relies on volunteer boards and commissions as part of our governmental process. **Apply** for a Board or Commission and **join** your fellow residents in **shaping the future**.

Applications are always accepted and retained for one year. You may apply for more than one commission, but may only serve on one at a time. You must reside within city limits.

- Board of Building Appeals
- Board of Zoning Appeals
- Community Reinvestment Area Housing Council
- Fair Housing Board
- Board of Health
- Loan Review Board
- Planning Commission
- Civil Service
- Committee on Design and Preservation
- Parks and Recreation
- Sustainability

Apply at: <https://forms.kentohio.gov/Boards-and-Commission-Application>

Questions?

Contact the Clerk of Council's Office at councilclerk@kentohio.gov or 330-678-8007



***Subject to change based on timing and applications received after publication**

The Original Tree City



Following a summer thunderstorm that toppled trees and took out power lines, City trees are on my mind. It turns out there's a lot of reasons to think about trees.

The City Arborist shared some interesting data from that storm: Out of roughly 3,000 street trees (trees planted between the sidewalk and the street that are maintained by the City), we only had 2 street trees damaged in the storm -- while many trees on private property were damaged, including some that fell on homes.

Meteorologists refer to "micro-bursts" to explain the unpredictable path of damage left by summer storms, but the damage was so disproportionate that I wondered if there was more to the story than bad luck for trees on private property.

It seems that the storm damage may not have been so random after all. It looks more like a lesson on the importance of regular tree inspection, seasonal pruning, planting proper trees for a given location, and removing unhealthy limbs and trees before they can fall victim to the next storm.

Not to state the obvious but properly maintained and healthy trees are better equipped to survive what nature throws at them. It's logical but I'm not sure we always think of the health of the trees in our yard as something that must be managed. "Plant, water and let it grow" is often the extent of our home tree care.

For street trees, the City has crews dedicated to tree care, routinely trimming, thinning, fertilizing and when necessary, removing weak or damaged trees. But as homeowners, most of us focus more on lawncare until something happens to one of the trees in our yard, then it's at the top of the honey-do list -- but at that point, the damage may already be done.

With so much of Kent's history linked to the tree care industry, it's no surprise that trees were a focus of attention long before it was cool to be posting selfies hugging a tree. That commitment to preserving and regenerating Kent's urban canopy runs deep, inspiring the Mayor and Kent City Council in 1956 to officially dub Kent "The Tree City" of Ohio, incorporating the tree symbol as the City seal for the last 50 years.



In 1976, the Arbor Day Foundation started recognizing cities for exemplary tree maintenance and the national "Tree City" designation was born. For 38 years running, the City of Kent has been awarded the prestigious Tree City designation -- and for 9 straight years Kent State University has been recognized as a Tree Campus USA.

Tree care has come a long way since John Davey started his "tree surgery" business in Kent in 1880. Today, City crews use GIS-based tree inventories, species cataloguing, and disease prevention tactics to keep mature trees healthy and the next generation of trees growing strong (with a little tree surgery still thrown-in when needed).

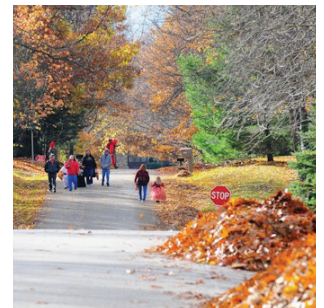
There comes a time in every tree's life when tree care means saying goodbye to a mature tree because it's reached a point where safety is a concern due to age or it's in a losing battle with one of the notorious bugs like the ash borer or the pine bark beetle. Depending on funds, time of year, crew workload, and local nursery inventories, City crews aim to plant twice as many trees each year as we remove, expanding the City's urban forest one tree at a time, year after year.

Following professional tree care standards, City staff identify at-risk street trees and put them on a replacement schedule based on 1) how rapidly they're declining, and 2) the fall risk posed to the public and adjacent private property.

When it comes time to plant a new street tree, City crews pick from a list of trees that thrive in urban areas -- the kinds of trees that tolerate salt in the winter and high temperatures from pavement in the summer; grow tall enough to not block the sidewalk but don't grow so big that they interfere with overhead power lines; have proven to be disease, drought and insect resistant; complement existing trees; avoid the risks of monoculture (tree species variety is more sustainable); and they need to look good too.

In recent years, the big tree threats to Kent's trees have been the Ash Borer, Pine Bark Beetle, Gypsy Moth, and Black Knot fungus (Cherry Tree). Entire stands of Ash, Pine and Cherry trees have died so City crews have had to become more aggressive in removing these trees. Partnerships with Davey Tree, Kent State University, and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources have helped City crews obtain expertise and funding which enabled reforestation of areas hit hardest by these diseases and predatory pests.

Even after the growing season, trees are the gift that keep on giving. Every fall Kent's tree abundance is on display with piles of leaves raked out to the curb for City collection, and twice a year City crews provide curbside chipping of tree branches -- which along with the leaves are ground up into mulch that is free for residents to recycle in their gardens at home -- creating a full circle moment, all thanks to our favorite trees.



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Main Street Kent Update



Main Street Kent staff and volunteers have been busy planning and executing events, promotions, beautification and public art projects and more, as we continue our work to make downtown Kent a fun, vibrant and thriving place. We look forward to continued festivities and a beautiful downtown for the rest of 2024!

Adopt A Spot - This year, we partnered with the City of Kent and lead sponsor Smithers-Oasis for a serious downtown beautification upgrade — 40 NewEarth hanging baskets — and they are AWESOME! Along with 42 Adopt A Spot flower beds and planters, the district is now in full bloom, thanks to our generous sponsors and hard-working volunteers. A full list of sponsors and volunteers can be viewed on the MSK website. <https://mainstreetkent.org/about/>



Clean Up Kent - Dedicated volunteers work hard year round to keep our downtown clean and graffiti free. Hosting clean up days and deploying our “graffiti busters” to handle graffiti are just a couple examples of our dedication to

keeping our downtown beautiful. Stay tuned to MSK social media for info about a fall clean up day and join us!

Talk of the Town Walking Tour - New this summer, a group of MSK volunteers has created a live walking tour of our downtown. Dates and times will be publicized for these one-hour tours as soon as we’re ready to roll them out. Registration will be free, but required, to manage group sizes. Fun and informative!



Kent Events Calendar - Many organizations host events in Kent, so we do our best to provide a snapshot of what’s happening on our website. Be sure to visit <https://mainstreetkent.org/events/full-calendar/> so you don’t miss Dog Days of Summer (Aug. 17), Kent Rocks Music Fest (Sept. 13), Kent Ghost Walk (Oct. 11-12), Festival of Lights (Dec. 7) and lots more.

Kent Oktoberfest - Sept. 21 Save the date as we plan for our annual Kent Oktoberfest, a growing community event complete with polka, dancing, steinholding competitions, German-inspired local food and lots of fun! We’ll welcome back our three local breweries this year too, which makes it even better. Prost!



Kent Rainbow Weekend - Oct. 11 & 12 Main Street Kent is dedicated to hosting our annual pride event in October so that we can celebrate as one community, while Kent State University is in session. Plans are in the works for a fun run, live entertainment, safe space training, artisan fair, movie, decorations, brunch, storytelling and more. Details will be listed on the MSK website in the weeks leading up to

the event: <https://mainstreetkent.org/rainbow-weekend/>

Family Friendly Halloween - Oct. 25 Join us for a family-friendly trick-or-treat event at our downtown businesses and the Hometown Bank Plaza from 5-7pm.

Small Business Saturday - Nov. 25 Support our local businesses for the holidays (and every day) by shopping locally. The Saturday after Thanksgiving is one of the biggest shopping days of the year, so join us in funneling the majority of that spending into our local economy. Downtown Kent has so much great shopping and if you can’t find something for everyone on your list, you can get The Kent Card, an e-gift card that can be used at nearly 40 Kent businesses. Available year round, find The Kent Card at <https://app.yiftee.com/gift-card/main-street-kent>.

Holidays in Kent - We hope our community enjoys being home for the holidays, with so many great venues to host gatherings and shops to purchase gifts. Storefronts will be beautifully decorated and festive holiday lights will be up on trees and light posts, so invite the family to Kent this year for all of your holiday celebrations!

Snow Day - We hope this event will become an annual tradition for Kent, as we had a blast partnering with the City of Kent to present the event to our community in January, 2024. Complete with live music, fire pits and s’mores, crafts and activities, we fully intend to bring this family-friendly event back in 2025. (Date TBA)

For information and updates about what’s happening in downtown Kent, including events, activities, beautification projects and more, follow us on Instagram and Facebook, and subscribe to our e-newsletter. To learn about how you can help in our efforts, contact Main Street Kent at 330-677-8000 or info@mainstreetkent.org.

Programs and Services for Local Businesses

From the local to the state level, there are several programs and services that can assist businesses in a variety of ways. Below is a brief overview of a few of these programs and services that can aid in fixed asset financing, workforce training and development, and improving workplace safety. For additional information about these programs, call 330-676-7582 or email eric.helmstedter@kentohio.gov.

Revolving Loan Fund

One of the Economic Development tools that the City has is the Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) program. Offering a below market interest rate of 3% and flexible terms, Revolving Loan Fund program funding can be used for fixed asset financing for construction, expansion or conversion of facilities, as well as the acquisition of land and machinery and equipment. A minimum of \$5,000 can be borrowed, with the maximum loan amount subject to the amount of available funding in the Revolving Loan Fund portfolio. Revolving Loan Fund financing cannot exceed 30% of the total project cost and carries with it a job creation/retention component.

Incumbent Worker Training

As the workforce division of the Portage County Job and Family Services, OhioMeansJobs Portage County (OMJPC) focuses on developing and strengthening our workforce with programs and services. One way that OMJPC does this is through the Incumbent Worker Training (IWT) employer service, which allows them to reimburse employers for the expenses associated with third-party training of their workforce. For training to be permitted it must result in a new skill, be provided by an independent third-party trainer or educator, and benefit both the employer and employee. Applications are competitive and processed on a first come first serve basis. The OMJPC Area Scoring Committee will evaluate applications to determine the employers likely share percentage of costs associated with the training. Reimbursement is contingent upon the timely and successful completion of all aspects of IWT, including obtaining a passable grade, and/or test result. Acceptance of applications is subject to the availability of funding.

Additional information about Incumbent Worker Training can be found by visiting: www.portagecounty-oh.gov/ohiomeansjobs/pages/business-services

TechCred Program

The State of Ohio's TechCred Program is a workforce development grant for employers that provides reimbursement of qualified costs incurred when current or prospective employees complete eligible technology focused credential program(s). There are a total of six funding rounds per year, and employers may be awarded up to \$2,000 for each credential earned by employee per funding round. Employers are eligible to receive a maximum of \$30,000 per funding round, up to \$180,000 per year. Currently, there are a total of 2,899 technology credentials on the eligible list ranging from Microsoft Excel to Licensed Stationary Steam Engineer. To be responsive to the workforce needs of employers, TechCred has a process for adding unlisted credentials to the eligible list. The next application period is from Monday, September 2nd through Monday, September 30th.

Additional information about the TechCred Program can be found by visiting: www.TechCred.Ohio.gov

Safety Intervention Grant

The Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation's Safety Intervention Grant (SIG) Program was created to assist eligible Ohio employers in purchasing equipment to reduce or eliminate injuries or illnesses associated with a particular task or operation. Any private or public employer in Ohio covered by the State Insurance Fund is eligible to apply to the SIG Program. This 3-to-1 matching grant, which means for every \$1 the employer contributes, the BWC gives \$3, up to a maximum of \$40,000. The SIG Program is open until funds run out.

Additional information about the Safety Intervention Grant can be found by visiting: <https://info.bwc.ohio.gov/for-employers/safety-and-training/safety-grants/safety-intervention-grant>

The Health, Business and Community Expo is back November 2

Dennis Campbell, Jr., Executive Director, Kent Area Chamber of Commerce

Mark your calendars and plan to attend this year's Kent Area Chamber of Commerce's Health, Business and, and Community Expo on Saturday, November 2, from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm at Theodore Roosevelt High School. After not being held since 2019 we are excited to host this community focused event once again. The event is open to the public and admission and parking are FREE!

This truly is a community event, and its success depends on an impressive number of sponsors and entities working together including Kent City Schools and Axxess Family Services. In addition, the Chamber collaborates with members of the Theodore Roosevelt DECA program on the coordination and execution of the event that is expected to attract over 1000 attendees. Additionally, this year we will have a headshot booth where community members will be able to get free headshots taken.

Business owners, organizations, crafters/home-based business owners interested in participating in this year's event may obtain applications at www.kentbiz.com or by calling the KACC office at 330.673.9855. Placement consideration will be given KACC members, returning vendors, and new vendors in that order.

Project Spotlight



Most of us don't think about the transportation network that helps us get from one place to another. We drive, walk, bike or ride the bus depending on many variables. These variables could include personal reasons, like time or money restrictions, the proximity of the destination, or the available infrastructure to get there. For example, it's hard to walk to get

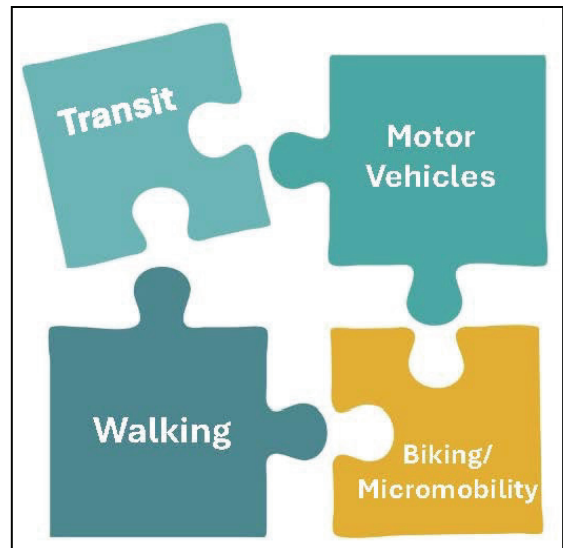
groceries if the nearest grocery store is two miles away. Or, does the bus route go to the local Target so I can pick up dog food?

As you can see there are many variables that help us determine how we get from one place to another. If you're like me, the decision about transportation usually defaults to...I own a car, I'm in a hurry and the place I need to go is too far to get to in the time I have available. However, there are other times where the decision is...I have time, the grocery store is only a half-mile away, I have sidewalk and it's a beautiful day...so let's walk!

But what happens if my choices are restricted? Maybe I don't make enough money to own a car; maybe I'm too young - or too old - to drive; or maybe my destination is too far to walk. Many times, the answer is to take the bus.

A good public transportation system is an essential service, you may not always use it but it's always there when you need it. In Kent, we are fortunate to have PARTA (Portage Area Regional Transportation Authority) as a key partner helping us complete the transportation puzzle. PARTA runs a world class transit system for Portage County that also includes bus service for Kent State University. This provides an efficiency in operations as Kent is not large enough to be a two-transit town.

PARTA is also a key partner in the economic success of downtown Kent. Their multi-modal facility, the Kent Central Gateway, not only provides Kent residents with a key transfer facility to numerous places in the surrounding areas, but also provides the largest single parking resource in downtown Kent.



The Transportation Puzzle

Because transit is a key piece in our ability to get from one place to another, PARTA is a loyal and trusted partner and whenever we make major changes to our street network. Whether these are changes downtown, on East Summit Street, or the upcoming changes on East Main Street and SR 59, PARTA is a key partner in the planning, execution and funding of these projects that help create our transportation network in Kent.

So, the next time you take a trip, take a moment to think about all the different ways we have available to reach our destination and how others may take the same trip. A community that has alternative choices in how they travel is a sustainable community that provides an enhanced quality of life for its residents.

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Fall Safety Tips from the Fire Department

As we transition into the beautiful autumn season, we must be mindful of the potential hazards of fall. Here are some crucial safety tips from the fire department to keep you and your loved ones safe:

Make sure your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors are working properly. Test them every month and replace the batteries or detectors if necessary. Most detectors now have expiration dates on the back. Check this date to see if it has expired. If there is no date, replace it. If you install new batteries but the detector keeps beeping once per minute, replace it. If you need assistance with this, please contact the fire department.

Before the cold sets in, have a professional inspect your heating systems (furnace, fireplace, wood stoves). Never leave space heaters unattended; keep flammable materials, such as blankets or curtains, away from heaters! When not in use, shut space heaters off. If you use a fireplace or wood stove, have your chimney cleaned and inspected annually. Use a fireplace screen to prevent sparks from flying into the room.

As Halloween approaches, if you're using candles for decorations or jack-o'-lanterns, place them in sturdy, non-flammable holders and keep them away from anything that can catch fire. Consider using flameless candles as a safer alternative. Never leave candles unattended, especially around children or pets.

With leaves falling and potentially wet weather, keep pathways clear of leaves, ice, and other debris. Wear appropriate footwear with good traction. Ensure outdoor walkways and stairs are

well-lit and clear of obstacles. Use handrails when going up or down stairs, especially in wet or icy conditions.

When having a recreational fire outside, keep it in a designated pit away from flammable materials and overhanging branches. Have a means of extinguishing nearby such as a bucket of water, a hose, or a fire extinguisher nearby. Never leave the fire unattended, and ensure it is fully extinguished before leaving. Make sure to stay a good distance away from the flames and keep a close eye on children and pets.

As the dorms at KSU start filling up again, traffic in town will also increase. Please be extra cautious when driving and watch out for pedestrians walking! With daylight hours decreasing, it's essential to be aware of reduced visibility and changing road conditions. Ensure your vehicle is well-maintained, keep your windshield clear, and maintain a safe distance from other cars. Remember, avoid distractions like using your phone while driving—distracted driving caused nearly 290,000 injuries in traffic crashes in 2022, according to the NHTSA. Stay informed about weather conditions and follow local safety advisories to stay safe.

These fall safety tips can help ensure a safe and enjoyable season for you and your community. For more information and resources on safety, visit Kentohio.gov and check out our fire department page. If you are curious about what the Fire Department is doing, you can download the PulsePoint app on your phone and receive notifications about the calls we are running.

Stay safe and enjoy the beauty of fall!

Lt. Rob Jacob



How can you help keep catch basins clean?

The grates of catch basins can become clogged with leaves, litter, snow and ice especially in the fall and winter. When you are clearing your sidewalk or driveway, dispose of waste in trash receptacles instead of sweeping it into the gutters or catch basins. Monitor and clean catch basins in the fall when the trees are shedding their leaves. Please do not rake or blow leaves from your yard into the street, rake leaves away from the edge of pavement and catch basins.

The best time to inspect the catch basin in front of your house or business is prior to a rain event. When the forecast calls for heavy rainfall or snow and ice, remove debris from the catch

basin before a storm. After a storm, maintain the openings to catch basins by clearing away any snow or ice. Pile shoveled snow and ice where it can be absorbed into the ground.

The City relies on residents to help keep streets safe and catch basins clean. A blocked storm drain is a common cause of street and/or yard flooding. If you see a catch basin filled with debris below the grate, or if you cannot clear the basin near your property yourself, notify the Service Department at 330-678-8105. Please do not attempt to remove a catch basin grate, only the debris on top of the grate.

City of Kent's Climate Action Plan – *Making Progress*

In our last edition of the Tree City Bulletin, we noted that the City collaborated with Keramida, Inc. to produce a BASIC level greenhouse gas (GHG) inventory update using data for the calendar year 2022.

The update confirms that commercial, institutional, and residential energy use continue to be our largest areas of emissions with a combined Stationary Energy total of 54.92%, and transportation coming in right behind at 44.32% of our total 441,521 metric tonnes of CO2 equivalent emitted within the City boundaries.

Knowing that the Stationary Energy and Transportation sectors house our greatest areas of emissions, we have prioritized work in these areas of the Climate Action Plan (CAP) for 2024. As such, we are focused on developing our Municipal Energy Management Plan (p.11 of the CAP), Expanding Solar Energy (p.15 of the CAP), and developing our Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (p. 18-19 of CAP) and Bike and Walk Infrastructure (p.20 of CAP) to address the respective sector emissions. This initiative work must be supported by ongoing funding and planning and is complimented by providing necessary education and outreach work with the community as well.

Current work in these areas include:

- Conducting an ASHRAE Level II Energy Audit of four City buildings identified as having the highest energy use – this is underway, and we are pending the final report which will provide suggestions for energy efficiency improvements that can be made at these facilities. This report will help us be “shovel ready” for grants and other funding mechanisms needed to pay for energy efficiency improvements.
- Assessment and selection of two City-owned properties for onsite solar development – four properties were identified as feasible and consultant, World Kinect, presented to Council in July so that Council can decide which two properties to select for full glidepath reporting. This report will also help us be “shovel ready” for grants and other funding mechanisms needed to pay for the selected sites’ solar development in the coming years.

- Continued collaboration with NOPEC and ICLEI regional cohorts through the remainder of 2024, sharing best practices, exploring funding opportunities, and undertaking the start of our cohort project – the City of Kent's project will focus on researching and trialing use of the EPA's ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager tool for tracking and benchmarking our energy efficiency goals for City-owned buildings. This tool is suggested for use by our CAP and has other possible applications for the future as well.
- Continued development of the E. Main Street Renovation Project which will include approximately 32 dual port Level 2 EV charging stations, and the City is planning to have 2 dual port EV charging stations installed at our new City Hall.
- All of our Bike and Walk Infrastructure goals outlined in the CAP have current momentum and are a priority in 2024 and beyond.
- Ongoing education and outreach around our CAP work continues, having developed an Open House series of events designed to share information and receive input about the CAP with the Kent community. The first was held in February 2024, introducing and providing an overview of the CAP to the public. Our second was held in July 2024 and focused on sustainable and active transportation efforts in our region. We will hold more of these events as we move through CAP implementation.
- As another component of our education and outreach efforts to share about the City's CAP work, we continue to table at various local events, have developed a Sustainable Kent News e-Newsletter that features more in-depth information about Sustainability efforts in the City, and we have a newly designed Sustainability Overview page on the City's website: www.kentohio.gov/business-building-development/sustainability-overview . Be sure to check the website and the Sustainable Kent News e-newsletter for future updates.

If you have any questions (or suggestions), would like to be added to the email list-serv that distributes our Sustainable Kent News e-newsletter and additional CAP updates, or just want to connect around the City's CAP, feel free to contact Julie Morris, Sustainability Coordinator for the City of Kent at: julie.morris@kentohio.gov.

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YOUTH PROGRAMS

KIDS NIGHT OUT

Dinner, gym games, music, arts & crafts, computers, video games, and a movie are all included.

WHEN: Sep 14, Oct 5, Nov 2, Dec(tbd) Jan 11, Feb 8, Mar 8

TIME: 5:30 - 9:30PM

WHERE: Kent Rec Center

WHO: Ages 4 - 11

COST: \$29 First Child / \$19 Second Child - Residents
\$32 First Child / \$22 Second Child - Non-resident

WINTER BREAK CHILDCARE

Bring a daily lunch and warm clothes!

TIME: 6:30AM - 6:00PM

WHERE: Kent Rec Center

WHO: K-6th grade

COST: TBD

WHEN: TBD

BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL CARE

Daily activities include snack, arts & crafts, homework help, outdoor play, STEAM activities, and more.

WHEN: '24-'25 Kent City School Year

TIME: **AM CARE:** 6:30 - 8:30AM; **PM CARE:** 3:15 - 6:00PM

WHERE: Davey Elementary and the Kent Rec Center

WHO: K-6th graders

COST: Varies - see website for complete details

BABYSITTER TRAINING

American Red Cross Babysitting Course; certificates will be provided with the successful completion of the course.

WHEN: September 21st

TIME: 9:30AM - 3:00PM

WHERE: Kent Free Library

WHO: Ages 12+

COST: \$65

LIL' LEARNERS PRESCHOOL

KPR's happy, healthy, and safe preschool environment.

WHEN: Sept 10, 2024 - May 22, 2025

TIME: Mon-Thurs, 9AM - 12:30PM

WHERE: Roy Smith Shelterhouse

WHO: Ages 3 - 6

COST (weekly): \$70 Residents / \$80 Non-Residents (\$25 Registration Fee)

\$3 weekly discount for additional siblings



ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

"ON TARGET" FENCING

All equipment included.

WHEN: **SESSION 3:** Sept 21 - Oct 26;

SESSION 4: Nov 2 - Dec 21 (no class Nov 9 & 30)

TIME: **BEGINNERS:** Sat, 2:00 - 3:30PM

INTERMEDIATE: Sat, 3:30 - 5:00PM

WHERE: Kent Rec Center

WHO: 7+

COST: \$80 Resident / \$90 Non-Resident

MARTIAL ARTS

Cost does not include uniform.

WHEN: Aug 28 - Oct 16;

TIME: Wed, 6:30 - 7:30PM

WHERE: Kent Rec Center

WHO: Ages 7+

COST: \$75 Resident / \$85 Non-Resident

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YOUTH ATHLETICS

YOUTH WRESTLING

Either learn the basics or build upon your foundation. Compete in meets with other regional teams.

WHEN: Practices start Nov 4
PRACTICES: Mon & Wed - 6:00 - 7:30 PM
WHERE: Kent Roosevelt Wrestling Room
WHO: 1st - 6th Grade
COST: \$90 Resident/\$100 Non-resident

FIELD HOCKEY CLINIC

Work on skills with current and former Kent State and Roosevelt coaches. Equipment will be provided to participants.

WHEN: Sundays, Feb 9 - Mar 9
TIME: **1st-5th:** 1:00 - 2:00 PM
6th-11th: 2:00 - 3:00 PM
WHERE: Kent Rec & Wellness Center
WHO: 1st - 11th Grade
COST: \$55 Resident / \$65 Non-resident

PORTAGE YOUTH BASKETBALL 3RD - 6TH GRADE

All participants will receive a Junior Cavs jersey before the first game. There will be 2 3rd grade teams and 1 team each for 4th-6th grade.

WHEN: Practices start Oct 14th, Games start Dec 7th
TIME: Practice & Game times vary
WHERE: Practices @ Longcoy or Holden Elementaries
Games @ Kent State Rec & Wellness Center
WHO: 3rd-6th graders
COST: \$90 Residents / \$100 Non-residents

KENT YOUTH CROSS COUNTRY

WHEN: Aug - October
PRACTICES: Mon & Thur 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
WHERE: Stanton Middle School
WHO: 3rd-6th graders
COST: \$55 Res/\$65 Non-res



PORTAGE YOUTH BASKETBALL - KINDERGARTEN

All participants will receive a Junior Cavs jersey before the first game. There will be 5 teams with between 6 and 8 players per team. The maximum enrollment for this program is 40 participants.

WHEN: Practices start Oct 21st, Games start Nov 16th
TIME: Practice & Game times vary
WHERE: Kent Rec Center
WHO: Kindergarten
COST: \$50 Residents / \$60 Non-Residents

PORTAGE YOUTH BASKETBALL - 1ST & 2ND GRADE

All participants will receive a Junior Cavs jersey before the first game. There will be 4 boys teams and 2 girls teams. The maximum enrollment for this program is 36 boys and 18 girls.

WHEN: Practices start Jan 6th, Games start Jan 25th
TIME: Practice & Game times vary
WHERE: Kent Rec Center
WHO: 1st & 2nd Graders
COST: \$65 Residents / \$75 Non-Residents

The TREE CITY Bulletin

ATHLETIC PROGRAMS



FALL SOFTBALL

KPR's Fall Leagues include: Tue Men's Premier, Tue Women's Open, Thur Men's Premier, Fri Co-ed Lower, Wed Co-ed, Fri Co-ed Upper, Sun Co-ed Open, Sun Men's Lower, & Sun Men's Upper. See website for details.

WHEN: Games start week of Sept 8th
TIME: Game times vary
WHERE: Kramer & Allerton Fields
COST: \$300 per team



LACROSSE CLINIC

This instructional clinic is coached by Kent Roosevelt High School coaches Zach Adair, Allison Butcher, & Casey Hogan. All equipment will be provided for the participants

WHEN: Thur, Jan 9 - 30
TIME: **1st-4th:** 6:00 - 7:00 PM
5th-8th: 7:00 - 8:30 PM
WHERE: Kent Roosevelt High School
WHO: 1st - 8th Grade
COST: \$40 Resident / \$50 Non-resident



SPECIAL EVENTS



ART IN THE PARK

The 31st annual festival features over 80 artists, food vendors, a silent art auction, two stages of live music, and interactive activities for all ages over two days.

WHEN: Sept 7th and 8th
TIME: Saturday 10AM - 6PM; Sunday 11AM - 5PM
WHERE: Fred Fuller Park

TREE CITY TURKEY TROT

We are excited to continue to host the Tree City Turkey Trot in 2024. Please check back for additional information as we approach the event.

WHEN: Thanksgiving Morning (Nov 28th)
WHERE: Fred Fuller Park
WHO: Open to all ages
1-mile Fun Run & 5K

PARKING ENFORCEMENT

Chief Nicholas Shearer

Over the years, the City's parking enforcement has been a source of frustration for many residents and visitors. This is not uncommon in many cities. As you likely know, parking can be difficult in certain areas of the city, whether it be residential neighborhoods or downtown. I would like to give you some tips and information to help you understand our parking enforcement.

The City of Kent has tasked the police department with enforcing our parking regulations. We accomplish that primarily by utilizing our two compliance officers to enforce these regulations Monday through Friday from 7 am until 5 pm. When we have parking issues that fall outside of these hours, our police officers take the responsibility of enforcing them. I will start by pointing out a few of our parking regulations that seem to be the most common violations:

- Yellow Curb Violations-When you are parking your vehicle, it is important to be observant. If you see that the curb next to your vehicle has been painted yellow, it is a prohibited parking area.
- Parking near a fire hydrant-It is unlawful to park your vehicle within 10 feet of a fire hydrant. This is an important parking restriction, as it is important that the fire department has timely access to fire hydrants in emergency situations.
- Street Parking-It is important to be observant when parking your vehicle on city streets. Generally, we post "No Parking" signs every block when parking is prohibited. Sometimes you may park on the street, thinking you are parking lawfully, but there may be a sign either behind you or somewhere in front of you that prohibits parking in that area.
- Parking meter violations-When parking at a metered parking space, it is important that you pay the meter, either with coins or with a credit card. The meter will allow you to pay for up to two hours of parking.

I also want to provide some additional insight into the job duties of our compliance officers. As I mentioned, they are the primary city employees tasked with enforcing parking regulations. One of the frustrations people have voiced is that they have been issued a parking ticket minutes after their meter expired. It is important to understand that the parking compliance officers do not have any information about how long a meter has been expired—it could have been for one minute or for an extended period of time. They only get to see that the meter is expired. Although the system tracks how long the meter was paid, the compliance officers do not have access to this information in the field. It is also important to understand that parking enforcement is not a money-making venture for the city or the compliance officers. They are paid hourly regardless of how many tickets they write. Their pay is in no way tied to the number of parking tickets written. In addition, they do not have any sort of quota or number of tickets they are expected to write.

The last thing I would like to address is that the City understands that special circumstances occasionally arise. If, for example, you are having work done to your residence or business, you should always contact the City Manager's office to request permission to park your vehicle or any work vehicles in the roadway. Generally, permission is granted for a temporary parking variance to allow for this parking, but the proper steps must be taken for the City Manager's office to notify us prior to the parking issue, so we can be made aware of it. I would strongly encourage you to contact the City Manager's office in advance of the work to be done to get this permission.

KEEP SIDEWALKS FREE OF ICE AND SNOW

Kent City Ordinance 521.15 requires owners/occupants to remove snow and ice from sidewalks. But snow removal is more than just an ordinance. It is part of caring for each other within a community, and working together to provide safe, comfortable surroundings for ourselves and for our neighbors.

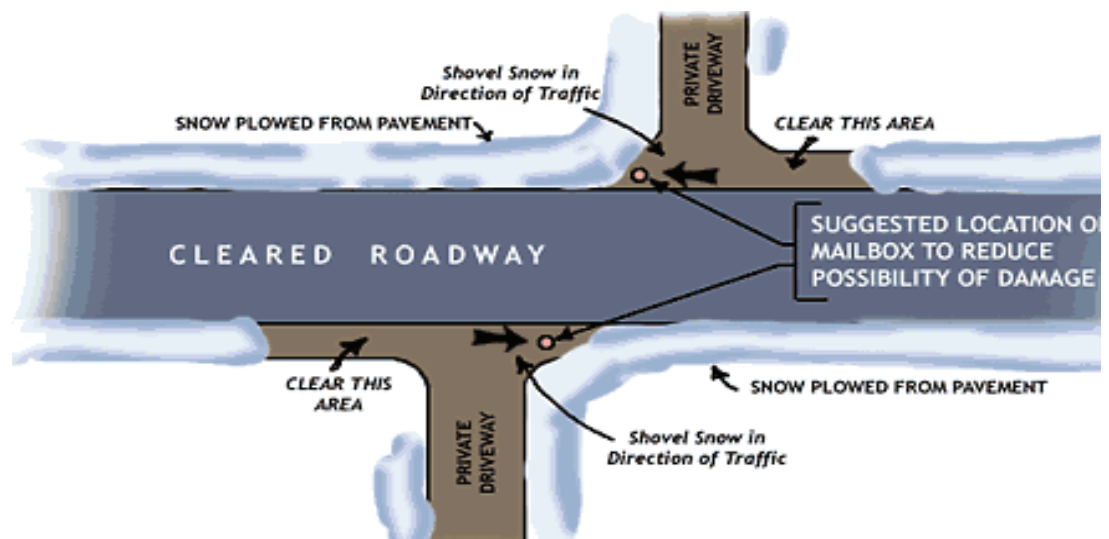
For the safety of all pedestrians, the City asks that everyone make an effort to clear sidewalks of snow and ice as soon as possible after a snowfall. There are many people in our community who must walk daily as a means of travel throughout the City, or as they perform their job functions. Postal carriers on daily routes, utility workers checking problems or verifying meters, students of all ages, and physically challenged individuals all rely on clean, clear sidewalks to ensure secure footing as they move about.

It is important that all residents and businesses be aware that when clearing sidewalks and driveways, it is illegal to push snow into the street and/or block the sidewalks. It is especially important to realize that if a contractor is hired for snow removal, keeping the sidewalk clear is the responsibility of both the contractor and the property owner.

Please take the time and do your part to remove snow and ice so that we can keep the winter season safe for everyone.

Clearing Snow From Your Driveway

The above sketch shows how your driveway can be initially cleared to reduce the possibility that after the plow passes you will be snow bound again. We suggest that you clear your driveway in the manner suggested in the sketch. If you shovel snow in the direction of traffic, and make a pocket next to your driveway as shown, snow accumulation on the plow will drop into that pocket and only a bare minimum will go into the driveway opening.





The Big Chill Check List

14 Tips To Prevent Your Water Pipes From Freezing

Winter is coming and so is the risk of frozen pipes. As

soon as thermometers drop into the freezing zone, the following tips will help you avoid unpleasant surprises that may come from broken water pipes on your property. We are pleased to give you this Big Chill Checklist so that you can relax and enjoy this holiday season. Winters can be harsh on household plumbing so don't forget to protect the water meter and pipes from freezing temperatures. Those located on outside walls, in basements or in crawl spaces, are particularly vulnerable to the cold. They can easily freeze and break during cold spells and lead to costly repairs.

Please follow these important steps to help prevent expensive problems later.

- Disconnect and drain the garden hose connection. This will help prevent outside faucets and pipes from freezing, leaking or breaking. Shut all valves supplying water to outdoor water supplies.
- Close outside vents, crawl spaces and doors so cold air doesn't seep inside.
- Repair broken windows and seal cracks in the walls.
- Insulate, Insulate, Insulate
- Wrap water lines and meters in commercial insulation.
- Wrap pipes subject to cold or freezing in heat tape available from hardware stores. It must be kept plugged in all winter.
- Locate The Main Shut-off Valve, at the water meter.
- Make sure the valves on either side of the water meter are working properly.
- Place a tag on the main shut-off valve. Make sure everyone in the house knows where it is and how to operate it in an emergency.
- Check The Heat
- If you're going away, keep a minimum amount of heat on in the house. This will help protect the pipes in case the temperature drops.
- If you plan to turn the heat off, drain all the water from the pipes, toilets and water heater. Turn off the power source to the water heater. If your heater operates on gas, turn the heater on "pilot."
- If a sink is located against an outside wall, open the cabinet doors overnight to allow warm air to reach water pipes.
- If you have had problems with frozen pipes in the past, keep a trickle of water running from the highest faucet in your house. During extremely cold periods, this trickle should be the size of a pencil point. You will be billed for the water used but this procedure may help prevent more costly plumbing repairs resulting from broken pipes.



City Health Department

According to the US Fish and Wildlife Service bats are one of the most important and misunderstood animals. Bats have been around for a long time too, over 50 million years¹. Outside of our homes bats pollinate plants, disperse seeds, and catch nuisance insects like mosquitos. These are great activities we all reap the benefits from, for example bats are so good at killing pest like insects it is felt they save agriculture at least 3 billion dollars per year in pesticides.² Most recently concern for white nose fungal infections in bats have led to protection efforts because bats are so important to our ecosystem.

However, inside our homes, bats can be another story. Aside from being pesky to catch and return outside, they can also carry a life-threatening disease, rabies. Bats are not the only carriers, any warm-blooded mammal including dogs, raccoons, foxes, and skunks can also become infected and spread rabies. We can and should vaccinate our pets against rabies and raccoons are offered baited rabies prevention in the late Summer. The rest of the wildlife cannot be so easily protected against rabies; therefore it is important not to touch or handle wildlife.

What should you do if you have a bat in your house? Usually, bats will keep away from humans staying in seldom used spaces in our homes like roosting in attics and sometimes in basements.

As the weather changes, especially young bats can get disoriented and come inside our homes instead of flying outside. Bats can fit through a very small opening. If no one in the home has had an exposure carefully get the bat outside. If you are concerned there may have been human exposure, then it should be caught and tested. What is considered exposure? Being bitten and knowing you were bitten, waking up to a bat in your sleeping space, or having an open wound which comes into contact with bat saliva or brains. Bat bite marks are incredibly small and sometimes undetectable, so you never want to try and capture or handle a bat with your bare hands. Some people use a towel, a tennis racket, butterfly net, or a broom to knock it out of flight. If you can capture it without destroying the head the Kent City Health Department can send it to the state Lab for testing. Keep it in a secure container in your refrigerator – not your freezer, until it can be collected for testing. Most bats test negative for rabies, but that does not mean they all do. If a bat-to-human exposure test is positive or indeterminant for rabies, then the exposed person should receive rabies immunoglobulin as well as rabies vaccine. Rabies is 100 % preventable if treated in time.

If you have questions about bats in your home visit the Ohio Department of Health Website at Rabies Post-Exposure Risk Assessment Tool | Ohio Department of Health or call the Kent City Health Department at 330.678.8109.

References

1. www.batcon.org
2. www.fws.gov

Yard Waste Transfer Site Info

Located at the entrance to Plum Creek Park
(across from Cherry Street)

2024 Hours of Operation through December 17th, 2024 (weather permitting).

Tuesdays, 9:00am - 1:00pm

Wednesdays, 5:00pm – 8:00pm through October 30, 2024

Saturdays, 9:00am – 12:00pm

**The last day the site will be open during evening hours is
Wednesday October 30, 2024.**

Drop-Off Yard Waste Rules

- Non-residents are NOT permitted on the site
- No charge for City residents to drop off yard waste
- No commercial use of site is permitted
- No commercial vehicles permitted
- Unauthorized equipment prohibited on premises

The Yard Waste Transfer Site is open to Kent residents only. Resident's must live in and show proof of residency within the City of Kent Corporation Limits (this will be strictly enforced.) A valid driver's license or state ID with your City of Kent address will be required at the gate prior to admission to the site.

The Yard Waste Site is closed during the winter months, it will remain open until December 19th, 2023, weather permitting. During winter weather prior to the anticipated winter closing date of December 19th, please call the Service Department at 330-678-8105 to verify that the site is open.

Acceptable Material List

Brush
Grass
Firewood
Leaves
Weeds

Not Accepted

No lumber or wood pallets
No construction debris
No trash of any kind
No logs/stumps
No full trees
No large root balls
No RR ties

Please remember to empty bags of yard waste and take the bags with you.

Christmas trees will be collected during the month of January 2025.

Place your tree at the curb, separate from your other trash during this collection period. Please be sure to remove all lights, ornaments, tinsel and plastic bags covering the tree. If you have any questions please feel free to call the Service Department at 330-678-8105.



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2024 Fall Brush Collection

The City of Kent's Central Maintenance Division collects brush at the curb twice each year.
The 2024 Fall Brush Collection Program will commence Monday, September 30, 2024.

**Brush will be collected in the Northeast section
Monday, September 30th 2024 to Friday, October 4th 2024**

**Brush will be collected in the Southeast section
Monday, October 7th 2024 to Friday, October 11th 2024**

**Brush will be collected in the Northwest section
Monday, October 14th 2024 to Friday, October 18th 2024**

**Brush will be collected in the Southwest section
Monday, October 21st 2024 to Friday, October 25th 2024**

PLEASE SEE PAGE 19 TO REFERENCE YOUR STREET'S LOCATION.

**RESIDENTS ARE ASKED TO PLACE BRUSH AT THE CURB OR EDGE OF STREET BEFORE
MONDAY OF THEIR STREET'S SCHEDULED WEEK TO ENSURE COLLECTION.**

CREWS WILL MAKE ONLY ONE PASS DOWN EACH STREET DURING THE SCHEDULED WEEK.

Do not wait until later in the week to place your brush at the curb, as there will not be a second pass in your neighborhood. Chipping crews will spend a maximum of thirty minutes at each residence. Residents that miss the collection or have an excessive amount of brush will be responsible to dispose of their brush on their own. It may be taken to the City Yard Waste Transfer Site located on Plum Street near the entrance to Plum Creek Park.

Placement of brush should be on the tree lawn and close to the curb or the edge of pavement with the cut ends facing the street. If possible, leave the brush in longer lengths, brush that is too long may be placed lengthwise. Stacked brush must not block the sidewalk or extend onto or over the roadway pavement. Stacked brush containing foreign objects will not be collected. City crews will notify homeowners by placing a notice on their door for any piles of brush that are refused because it is not stacked properly or contains foreign debris. Once the pile of brush has been rejected it must be corrected immediately or the removal will become the responsibility of the homeowner to dispose of.

If a commercial contractor has been hired to trim or remove trees, the contractor is responsible for the brush removal, and it is not to be placed at the curb.

Please note the beginning date of the Brush Collection Program for your location and make sure to place brush to be chipped at the curb prior to the start date for your neighborhood.

Brush is collected at the curb during one week in each neighborhood during the Spring and Fall of each year. During the remaining months residents can take brush to the City of Kent Yard Waste Transfer Site on Plum Street near the entrance to Plum Creek Park. Please check the City of Kent's website at www.kentohio.gov for the current hours of operation for the Yard Waste Transfer Site or call the Service Department at 330-678-8105.



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2024 Fall Leaf Collection

THE 2024 LEAF COLLECTION PROGRAM WILL COMMENCE NOVEMBER 12, 2024 AND END DECEMBER 20TH 2024. LEAVES WILL NOT BE PICKED UP DURING THE SPRING OF 2025.

LEAF COLLECTION CREWS WILL BE ASSIGNED TO EACH QUADRANT OF THE CITY TO PICK UP LEAVES ON A CONTINUAL BASIS THROUGHOUT THE SCHEDULED PROGRAM. THE LEAF COLLECTION TRUCK WILL MAKE ONE PASS DOWN EACH STREET IN YOUR QUADRANT AND WILL THEN REPEAT THE SAME ROUTE THROUGHOUT THE SCHEDULED COLLECTION PERIOD. CREWS WILL PICK UP LEAVES THAT THE EQUIPMENT CAN REACH, IF SOME LEAVES ARE LEFT BEHIND PLEASE MOVE THEM FORWARD AS YOU BRING MORE LEAVES TO THE CURB.

LOOSE LEAVES

Residents are asked to rake their leaves to the curb regularly as they accumulate. Please rake leaves to the curb, but not into the street. If there is not enough room for loose leaves, on the tree lawn in front of your home please bag your leaves and call the Service Department at 330-678-8105 to request a pickup. Ordinance 311.01 prohibits placing debris on streets and sidewalks to prevent accidents. Leaves placed in the street can block storm sewers resulting in flooding and property damage. If you hire a landscape contractor to blow your leaves to the curb, please be sure they do not blow leaves into the street.

Do not mix other items with your leaves (branches, trash, grass clippings, dirt or other foreign objects). The City will reject your leaves if these guidelines are not followed, and will place a notice on your door. When the foreign objects are removed from the leaves, crews will return to collect your leaves as early as possible.

BRUSH IS PICKED UP DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. PLEASE REFER TO THE BRUSH COLLECTION SCHEDULE ON PAGE 17. BRUSH LEFT ON THE CURB DURING THE LEAF COLLECTION PROGRAM WILL NOT BE PICKED UP BY CITY CREWS. PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT LEAVES ARE ONLY COLLECTED DURING THE FALL OF EACH YEAR, LEAVES WILL NOT BE COLLECTED BY CITY CREWS IN THE SPRING OF THE FOLLOWING YEAR.

BAGGED LEAVES

If you prefer to bag your leaves to be picked up during the Fall Leaf Collection Program, please place them on the curb and call the Service Department at 330-678-8105 to request a bagged leaf pickup. The deadline for bagged leaf pickup requests is Friday, December 20th 2024.

LEAF DROP OFF

If you prefer to haul your own leaves, you may take them to the Yard Waste Site, located at the entrance to Plum Creek Park. Please remember to empty the bags and take them with you when dropping leaves at the site. Please check the City of Kent's website at www.kentohio.gov for the current hours of operation for the Yard Waste Transfer Site or call the Service Department at 330-678-8105.

Please remember that the Leaf Collection Program ends December 20th 2024 and the City will not pick up leaves after this date.

If you have any questions regarding leaf collection, please call the Service Department at 330-678-8105.

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NORTHWEST

Adamle Drive
Admore Drive
Adrian Drive
Allen Drive
Bruce Drive
Bryce Road & Way
Catlin Court
Chestnut Street, N
Clarkview Circle
Cottage Gate Drive
Crestview Circle
Cuyahoga St (West of Hudson Rd)
Deleone Drive

Delores Drive
Earl Avenue
Edgewater Circle
Erin Drive
Evergreen Drive
Fairchild Avenue
Fieldstone Drive
Forest Drive
Gouglar Avenue
Governors Circle
Harold Street
High Ridge Lane
Hollister Drive
Hudson Road

Kevin Drive
Lakewood Circle
Longcoy Avenue
Lowell Drive
Majors Lane
Mantua Street, N (Main to Crain)
McKinney Boulevard
Michaels Drive
Nathan Drive
Naturewood Circle
Newcomer Road (East side only)
Nicholas Drive

Nottingham Circle
Park Avenue
Pearl Street, N
Phillip Drive
Pioneer Avenue
Prospect Street, N
Quay Boulevard
Randall Drive
Red Fern Circle
Robert Drive
Rockwell Street
Rollins Circle
Roy Marsh Drive
Shady Lakes Drive

Shorewood Circle
Stonewater Drive
Stinaff Street (West of Hudson Rd)
Sunset Way Circle & Blvd
Verona Avenue
Whetstone Drive
Whitewood Drive
Whittier Drive
Windward Lane
Woodard Avenue
Wrens Hollow Circle

SOUTHWEST

Ada Street
Akron Boulevard
Beech Drive
Brentwood Drive
Carol Drive
Chelton Drive
Chestnut Street, S
Colleen Drive
Deidrick Road
Denise Drive
Elno Avenue
Emich Drive

Eton Road
Francis Street, N & S
Gale Drive
Gardenview Street
Garrett Street
Garth Drive
Gill Drive
Grove Avenue
Hampton Road
Hughes Drive
Irma Street
Janet Drive

Jessie Avenue
Judith Street
Laurel Drive
Lawrence Court
Leonard Boulevard
Longmere Drive
Louise Street
Lower Drive
Manchester Avenue
Mantua Street, S
Main Street, W
Marilyn Street

Meadow Drive
Meredith Street
Middlebury Road
Munroe Falls-Kent Road
Norwood Street
Overbrook Drive
Parmalee Street
Paulus Drive
Pearl Street, S
Prospect Street, S
River Street
Roosevelt Avenue

Sheri Drive
Short Street
Silver Meadows Boulevard
Spaulding Drive
Stow Street
Sunrise Boulevard
Suzanne Drive
Tallmadge Avenue
VFW Parkway
Yacavona Drive

SOUTHEAST

Allerton Street
Artemis Drive
Athena Drive
Avondale Street
Beal Court
Benjamin Court
Berkeley Street
Beryl Drive
Bowman Drive
Burnett Road (5439 only)

Cedar Street
Chadwick Road
Cherry Street
Currie Hall Parkway
DePeyster Street, S
Dodge Street
Elm Street, E & W
Franklin Avenue
Hall Street, E & W
Harris Street
High Street

Ivan Drive
Joyanne Court
Lincoln Street, S
Loop Road
Mae Street
Maple Street
Marigold Lane
Martinel Road
Meloy Road
Mogadore Road
Morris Road

Oak Street, E & W
Olympus Drive
Overholt Road
Pine Street
Primrose Lane
Rellim Drive
School Street, E & W
Shaw Drive
St. Clair Avenue
Statesman Place
Summit Street, E & W

Sunnybrook Road
Valleyview Street
Vine Street & Court
Walnut Street
Water Street, S
West Street
Williams Street, E & W
Willow Street Ext, S

NORTHEAST

Anna Avenue
Beechmont Place
Beechwood Drive
Birchwood Circle
Brady Street
Burns Court
Burr Oak Drive
Carthage Street
Cindy Circle
College Avenue, E & W
College Court
Columbus Street
Costley Court
Crain Avenue
Cuyahoga St (East of Hudson Rd)
Dansel Street

Davey Avenue
Day Street, E & W
DePeyster Street, N
Dominion Drive
Doramor Street
Edgewood Court
Elizabeth Drive
Elmwood Drive
Erie Street, E & W
Fairview Drive
First Ave (1600 block only) Frances Drive
Gatun Street
Glad Boulevard
Graham Avenue
Grant Street, E & W
Harvey Street

Highland Avenue
Holly Drive
Horning Road
King Avenue
Lake Street
Lincoln Street, N
Linden Road
Lock Street
Luther Avenue
Main Street, E
Mantua Street, N (North of Crain)
Marvin Street
Mason Avenue
Miller Avenue
Needham Avenue
Oakwood Drive

Orchard Street
Overlook Drive
Perry Street
Pleasant Avenue
Portage Street
River Bend Boulevard
River Edge Drive
River Park Drive
Riverside Court
River Trail Drive
Roscoe Drive
Rustic Bridge Drive
Rustic Knoll Drive
Sherman Street
Standing Rock Avenue
Starr Avenue
Steele Street

Stinaff Street (East of Hudson Rd)
Temple Avenue
Tonkin Street
University Drive
Virginia Avenue
Walter Street
Water Street, N
Willow Street, N & S
Wilson Avenue
Wolcott Avenue
Woodhill Drive
Woodside Drive

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We Want To Hear From You...

Please write your questions, comments or suggestions regarding city government on this form. Return the form either by mail, or drop it off at the City Manager's Office at 301 S. Depeyster, Kent, Ohio 44240. If you provide your name and address, we will respond to you directly. With your permission, the response may be published in a future issue of the Tree City Bulletin. If you prefer to comment anonymously, we may attempt to respond in a future issue.

Optional Information:

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____



May we publish your questions/comments/suggestions? YES NO

May we publish your name? (Address will NOT be published) YES NO