Economic Development News

Ross Dress for Less
The Grand Opening of Ross Dress for Less at 425 E. Kemper Road was celebrated on October 12th by the City, the store employees, and a line of customers waiting for the doors to open. Ross Dress for Less is the largest off-price retailer in the U.S. and is new to the Cincinnati area.

American Heritage Girls
American Heritage Girls is a character and leadership development program for girls from 5 to 18 years old with over 1,000 Troops across the US and the world. They have been headquartered in Springdale since 2002, but recently celebrated the opening of their new office building at 35 Tri-County Parkway.

Habaneros Mexican Grill
There’s a new restaurant to try now that Habaneros Mexican Grill is open at 925 E. Kemper Road. Mayor Doyle Webster helped cut the ribbon and celebrate the Grand Opening on August 6th.

Springdale Modern Dentistry
Springdale Modern Dentistry, which is part of Pacific Dental, cut the ribbon on their new office on October 10th. Dr. Dan Ritchey and his staff are ready to see patients at 403 E. Kemper Road.

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Springdale Health Seeks National Accreditation
The Springdale Health Department recognizes the support of community members and partners as we seek national accreditation through the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB). In September 2019, Springdale Health completed the most substantial accreditation requirement by submitting an extensive amount of documentation to PHAB. These documents demonstrated Springdale Health’s ability to meet the accreditation requirements and outlined the importance of our partnerships with community members, community partners, and Springdale businesses to promote community health and wellness. If you would like more information about opportunities to partner with Springdale Health, please call us at 513-346-5725 or email health@springdale.org. Thanks!
Welcome New Employees!

Mark Holmes
Mark Holmes joined the Fire Department on February 21, 2019. He graduated from St. Nicholas High School before attending Ohio University where he earned a bachelor’s degree in political science. Mark obtained his Firefighter II and EMT certifications through Butler Tech and his Paramedic certification through Cincinnati State. In his free time, he enjoys exercising, playing basketball and hiking with his dogs. Mark is assigned to Unit 2 under the supervision of Captain Bretz.

Jermaine Watts
Jermaine Watts joined the Fire Department on July 29, 2019. He graduated from Winton Woods High School before attending Miami University (Ohio) where he earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology. Jermaine is enrolled at the State Fire Academy where he will obtain his Firefighter II certification. He will obtain his EMT certification in February of 2020 from Butler Tech. Jermaine will begin his Paramedic training later in 2020. In his free time, he enjoys exercising, riding his motorcycle and working in the yard. Jermaine is assigned to Unit 1 under the supervision of Captain Williams.

New Employees Giving Attention to City Infrastructure

Jeremy Hogeback
Jeremy Hogeback has been with the Public Works Department since September of 2018 in the position of Maintenance Worker. Jeremy has a wealth of road and infrastructure experience through his work with the Hamilton County Engineer’s Office where he worked as a maintenance worker since 2014. Jeremy is a graduate of Taylor High School and lives in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Jeremy enjoys his time with family, playing softball, and riding quads when not at work.

James (Colten) Phelps
James (Colten) Phelps started with the Public Works Department in August of 2019 in the position of Maintenance Worker. Colton is a graduate of Ross High School and Miami University and lives in Ross, Ohio. Colton left the City of Fairfield Parks Department after 5 years of part time service to join the City of Springdale Public Works Department. When not working for the City, Colton enjoys outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing.

2019 Estimated Tax Due
On May 7, 2019 residents voted to increase the Springdale earnings tax rate from 1.5% to 2%, effective July 1, 2019. Full year residents paying estimated taxes will want to review and increase the earnings tax declaration to an effective rate of 1.75% for the 2019 tax year (since the first half of the year is a rate of 1.5% and the second is at 2%). The next estimated tax billing is scheduled for the week of December 16, 2019 and is due January 15, 2020. To increase your estimated 2019 tax declaration please contact the tax department.

Tax Department Hours
The Tax Department regular hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00am until 5:00pm.

Questions
Questions can be directed to the tax office at 346-5715 or, in person, at the tax office at the Springdale Municipal Building.

2019 School Supply and Backpack Drive
Thanks to Springdale community partners Humana, MediSync, Costco, Cincom, Ohio Bureau of Workers’ Compensation and Macy’s for partnering with the Springdale Health Department and the Princeton Closet to provide school supplies and backpacks for children in need at Princeton City Schools. Hundreds of local elementary school students will benefit from the generous donations made by these community partners.

Last Day for Leaves to be brought to the Street November 29
Last day for leaves to be brought to the street is November 29th. After this date crews will continue to collect leaves however no additional leaves are permitted to be placed at the curb. If you are collecting leaves after the November 29th date you are required to bag the leaves and place them at the curb for your regular trash collection or they could always be mulched with your lawn mower. The early cutoff is needed so crews can be prepared for snow removal operations.

All collection activity will end on December 20, 2019. Any remaining leaves that are at the curb or on your property after this date will need to be collected and bagged for placement at the curb for your regular trash collection.
Road crews need your help this winter

It’s just a matter of time before a fluffy white covering blankets the local landscape. Springdale’s Public Works Department is prepared for winter’s worst with stockpiled road salt and plows ready for action. Short of climbing behind the wheel of a plow, there’s plenty residents can do to assist snow plow operators in their efforts to safely and efficiently clear the roadways:

- Delay non-essential travel until after the roads have been cleared.
- Park vehicles off the street. Remove items, such as basketball hoops, from the right-of-way. Driving a plow is challenging enough. Imagine having to steer around parked cars on a slippery street.
- Do not deposit snow into the street when using a snow blower or shoveling a driveway. This could result in a serious accident and a citation for the person placing the snow in the street.
- Never allow children to play in snow piles along the roadway. A plow operator may not see them when approaching in less than optimal weather conditions, or if the children have burrowed into the pile.
- If possible, wait until the plow has passed before shoveling the area of a driveway near the street. Plow operators are simply doing their job by clearing the street. The snow must be pushed to the side of the road, which also, unfortunately, includes driveway entrances.
- Stack snow on the left side of the driveway entrance (when facing the house) in order to minimize the amount of snow that may be pushed into the driveway entrance by a plow. Plows typically clear snow in the direction of normal traffic, so a large snow pile on the left side of a driveway will be pushed away from the drive entrance.
- Do not try to pass a snowplow or salt truck. If you cannot see the mirrors on the truck, the driver cannot see you!
- Every truck has blind spots, so don’t assume the driver can see every area around the truck. Never pull up behind a salt truck.
- The City will not take requests for streets to be plowed. Streets are prioritized based upon traffic volume and terrain. Heaviest traveled streets get first attention so that emergency vehicles can pass. Less traveled streets — like a cul-de-sac or a dead-end street — are plowed last.
- Finally, crews are not superhuman. While they make every effort to clear the streets in an efficient and timely manner, they are limited by the severe weather conditions. Please remain patient during major storm events.

Springdale Health, ODH, and the CDC Recommend the Flu Shot

The Springdale Health Department recommends getting the flu vaccination. When making this critical health decision, please consider the following statistics from the 2017-2018 influenza epidemic:

- 17,397 Ohioans were hospitalized with influenza or pneumonia (www.odh.ohio.gov)
- Roughly 1 in 9 deaths in the United States were attributable to influenza and pneumonia during the peak of the flu season (www.CDC.gov)

The risks associated with severe influenza and pneumonia are particularly critical for older adults, individuals with chronic health conditions, and preschool aged children. Special high-dose vaccines are recommended for older adults and individuals with a compromised immunity caused by chronic health conditions (e.g., heart disease or diabetes).

In addition to the flu shot, please consider these proactive steps to avoid getting the flu this season:

- Maintain good health habits. Get plenty of sleep, manage stress and stay physically active. Drink plenty of fluids and eat nutritional foods.
- Wash your hands with soap and warm water for 20 seconds to kill flu viruses. When you can’t wash your hands, use a hand sanitizer. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth with your hands.
- Limit your contact. Avoid contact with people who may be ill with the influenza, as well as potentially contaminated surfaces. If you have influenza, limit the time you spend with others until you are fever-free for at least 24 hours. Avoid nursing homes and senior centers while experiencing flu-like symptoms.

Visit www.cdc.gov/flu for additional influenza information and resources.

How can we help?

Police or Fire Emergency
9•1•1
Not an emergency? Then call
346-5760 for Police
346-5580 for Fire

General Information......................346-5700
Mayor Doyle Webster
City Building.............................346-5705
Home ..................................671-4489
Clerk of Council/Finance Director
Kathy McNeal..........................671-2510
City Administrator
John J. Jones ............................346-5700
Assistant City Administrator
Amanda Zimmerlin ....................346-5700
Building Department....................346-5730
Finance Department....................346-5700
Police Department (non-emergency) 346-5760
Fire Department (non-emergency) 346-5580
Health Department.....................346-5725
Public Works Department............346-5520
Property Maintenance & Zoning Hotline 346-5734
Recreation Department...............346-3910
Income Tax Department.............346-5715
Public Information
Phone Line ..............................346-5757
Internet Address ...................www.springdale.org
e-mail address ....................admin@springdale.org
Zoning and Property Maintenance Codes, WHY???

Much of the City’s housing stock consists of homes constructed more than 50 years ago. In most of the neighborhoods in the City, homes are less than 20’ apart, with many 10’ or less apart.

Lifestyles and demographics have changed significantly in 50 or more years since our homes were constructed. Generally speaking, most families have more “stuff” than families did when the homes were built. Often, this impacts our neighborhoods as garages are not used for parking cars because they are used for storing other possessions. In addition, most families now have more vehicles than can be stored within their garages.

Everyone must recognize, that due to the proximity of their neighbors, personal decisions regarding ones property have an effect on ones neighbors, neighborhoods, and the City as a whole. Zoning and Property Maintenance Codes exist not to arbitrarily restrict the use of one’s property, but to preserve the character and value of our neighborhoods.

The Zoning Code is designed to protect properties in the community from adverse and incompatible uses. Examples of regulations found in the Zoning Code created to limit negative impacts on a resident’s property include:

- Prohibit unlicensed and inoperable vehicles from being located on a property;
- Prohibit parking on unimproved surfaces;
- Limit the number of pets per household to 2 dogs, 2 cats or a dog and a cat;
- Regulate the size and location of motor homes, trailers, boats, and other types of recreational vehicles.

The Property Maintenance Code seeks to identify consistent community standards for the proper upkeep of properties located throughout the City. Examples of such standards intended to preserve property values are:

- Gutters, downspouts, roofing, and siding must be properly secured to the home and be maintained in good repair;
- Painted surfaces must be kept free of peeling or displaying paint flaking;
- All structures found on the property must be maintained in a safe and sound condition;
- Residents are required to provide for the proper storage of waste receptacles;
- Grass and weeds are to be limited to a maximum height of 10 inches;
- Limit the number of persons who may occupy or live in a home/residence.

Through a proactive and comprehensive inspection and enforcement program, the Building Department strives to insure that all properties are properly maintained and kept. This year, the department issued over 600 Property Maintenance and Zoning Code violation notices. The property owners without further action by the Building Department properly addressed the vast majority of these violations. However, just over 1% of the cases required legal action to gain compliance. Most violations are observed by inspectors during routine inspection rounds. To a lesser extent, violations are observed by neighbors and reported to the department so that they may be addressed in the most efficient and effective manner. Unfortunately, in many cases, the department’s visibility of a troubled property is limited from the street. In those instances, residents are encouraged to call the department at 513-346-5730 with concerns about property maintenance and/or zoning violations.

Cold Weather Health and Safety Tips

The City of Springdale Health Department reminds residents to use caution while outdoors during colder weather to promote health and safety.

During extremely cold winter weather, please stay safe and healthy by following these simple suggestions:

- If you suspect a problem with frostbite or hypothermia, seek medical care. If body temperature is below 95°F, it is an emergency.
- Be aware of the wind chill factor.
- Work slowly when doing outside chores.
- Limit skin exposure to the extreme cold and avoid extended periods of exposure.
- Wear proper clothing such as a hat, scarf, sleeves that are snug at the wrist, mittens and several layers of dry clothing.
- Take a buddy and an emergency kit when you are participating in outdoor recreation.

The elderly, young children, adults under the influence of alcohol and the mentally ill are at a higher risk for hypothermia and frostbite. Warning signs of hypothermia include shivering, exhaustion, confusion, memory loss, slurred speech and drowsiness. Frostbite results in a loss of feeling and color in affected areas such as the nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers or toes.

For more information about promoting winter weather safety and health, please visit the CDC’s website:
http://www.cdc.gov/features/winterweather/index.html
“Train”ing with Operation Lifesaver

You might have seen the Springdale digital billboard on I-275 recently had a graphic showing a truck and train arriving at a crossing at the same time stating: “It’s no contest”. Well, the third week of every September is designated Rail Safety Week and your Springdale Police participate in the effort to reduce casualties that result from trying to beat trains at crossings and trespassing on railroad property. In 2018, Ohio saw 111 incidents with 30 fatalities and 30 injuries. That may not seem like many but every other day, someone in the U.S. is killed in a collision with a train, either on foot or in a car. If you tie, you lose, there’s no question about it. You can be assured that year round, Springdale Police and Operation Lifesaver partner to keep incidents like this from occurring in our city. You can even request a safety presentation by contacting Captain Thomas Wells at the police department.

Operation Lifesaver is a non-profit organization that has chapters in all fifty states. The mission is to reduce and prevent trespasser incidents and highway-rail grade crossing crashes. Incredibly, with support from railroads like CSX, Norfolk Southern and Amtrak and the thousands of OL volunteers, such as our own Captain Wells, those incidents have been reduced by 83% since 1972, the year the program was started by Union Pacific Railroad. You might remember them from Transcontinental Railroad and Golden Spike fame.

People often ask questions like: “How much warning do I get before the train reaches a crossing?” and “I thought I could use the railroad tracks as a shortcut”. Crossings with lights/gates typically are set to provide a minimum of 20 seconds of warning and the train also is required to blow the horn and ring its bell unless passing through a “quiet zone” like in Loveland or soon in Glendale. Walking on railroad tracks is not only a bad idea but also illegal. You can be cited by local or railroad police for Criminal Trespassing. Trains these days have emission controls on them making them very quiet and they can easily sneak up behind you during that ill-fated shortcut. Lastly, all railroad crossing with lights and/or gates have a small placard on the pole that list the name of the railroad, the emergency contract information and the crossing number. If for any reason you find yourself in an emergency at that crossing you can call the number on that placard and be connected immediately with railroad personnel or you can call 911 and give the dispatcher that same information. Just make sure you give the right railroad name and crossing number.

This September, in a relatively new campaign, the Springdale Police Department teamed with police agencies all across the U.S. in an Amtrak Police initiated program of enforcement and education called Operation Clear Track. This blitz campaign is similar to others you may be more familiar with such as “Click It or Ticket” and “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over”.

Our officers worked our main CSX (Amtrak) crossing at Crescentville Rd. on September 24 watching for crossing violations and handing out Operation Lifesaver materials to educate the public about the dangers at highway-rail grade crossing and trespassing on railroad property.

Springdale Police and Operation Lifesaver want you to be as safe as possible on the roadways so remember if you “See Tracks, Think Train”!

Garden Club News

The Springdale Garden Club has had a very successful year for the club, residents, and members. The Club awarded twelve homes with Springdale’s Amateur Gardener Awards, and two of those homes were entered into the Cincinnati Horticultural Society Gardener Recognition Award program. Both the Mike Roberts’ and the Robert Lux’s yards won a Garden stake for their yards. Thanks to all who participated, they make our City one of the best places to live.

One garden club member, Karen Reynolds entered into the Cincinnati Art Museum’s, “Light! 2019 Art in Bloom.” Karen has entered this contest several times and enjoys this contest the best for it gives the designer more freedom in interpreting the floral arrangement.

The 2020 program schedule starts with “Flowers from different Countries.” It should get all into the idea of Spring and what is new. Date is January 13th.

The Annual Flower Sale starts in March, and preparation for the Spring High Tea begins. It is on April 19th; everyone should mark their calendars if interested in attending.

For more information about the Garden Club contact Joan Knox, 674-7755 or e-mail joanknox99@fuse.net
Springdale Community Center Members (SCC) may register beginning January 2. SCC Activity membership requirement waived for residents participating in youth sports for their first time. (Non-resident registration begins February 1 and fee is an additional $25 per child if space is available). Youth sports fees must be paid with cash or check.


### Community Center 2020 Memberships

All registered residents are eligible to join the Community Center. 

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**Non-Resident**

- $300 - $400 (Six Month Option)
- Includes all facilities. Participation in youth or adult sports programs on availability basis only. League regulations may apply.

**Business Membership**

- $150 - $200 (Six Month Option)
- Includes all facilities. Participation in youth or adult sports programs on availability basis only. League regulations may apply.

### Daily Hours of Operation

- **Monday - Friday** 9am - 9pm
- **Saturday** 9am - 5pm
- **Sunday** 1pm - 9pm

**Gift Certificates Available!**

Looking for a great gift idea for the holidays? Community Center gift certificates are available for all memberships. Show a special family or individual how much you care with a 2020 Community Center membership. Recipients must meet eligibility requirements. Call or stop by the Community Center for more details.

### Winter Extreme Games

- **Friday, January 31** 11:00 pm - 1:00 am
- $2 per SCC member; $4 per non-SCC member
- Late night at the Community Center. Enjoy activities and games, including dodgeball.

### Madness in March

- **Friday, March 13** 6:30 - 8:30 pm
- $2 per SCC member; $4 per non-SCC member
- Enjoy fun games and activities.

### What is SYB (Springdale Youth Boosters)?

SYB is a non-profit volunteer based organization, which is comprised of Springdale residents working together and volunteering time to secure donations that help to provide more affordable youth sports programs in Springdale. Interested in joining or have questions? Contact Springdaleyouthbooster@yahoo.com.

### SYB Winter Sports Pep Rally

- **Friday, January 3** 6:30 pm
- Springdale Youth Boosters (SYB) will be hosting their annual winter sports pep rally on Friday January 3. All Springdale basketball teams and cheer squad will be in full force. The community is invited to join as each team will be recognized and members will be inducted to the Springdale Youth Sports Memorial Hall of Fame by the Mayor.

### SYB Cinema Horseraces

- **Saturday, February 29** 7:00 pm
- Enjoy an adult night with SYB at their annual Cinema Horse Races. Bet on your favorite horses: play blackjack, Texas hold’em, split the pot, and more. Tickets go on sale at the Community Center February 1st. Doors open at 7:00PM and the first race starts at 8:00PM. All profits go directly to Springdale Youth Boosters and making youth sports affordable in Springdale. Must bring I.D and must be 21 and over.

**Looking for a summer job?**

Springdale Community Center will start taking applications January 2 for Certified Lifeguards (at least 15 years of age), Pool Gate Attendants (at least 14 years of age), Pool Concession Workers (at least 16 years of age), and Seasonal Park Maintenance (at least 16 years of age).
**HEALTH & FITNESS CLASSES**

**Barre Fit**  
Wednesday • 7:05 - 8:05 pm  
Instr: Kristi 907-8556 • Improve posture, add muscle, lose weight, increase flexibility, and reduce stress in this fun fitness class.

**Boot Camp**  
Monday • 5:30 - 6:15 pm  
Fitness Center Team 346-3910 • A high-energy, tightening and toning workout to hit all your trouble spots that’s suitable for all fitness levels.

**H.I.I.T. Fit**  
Tuesday, Thursday • 5:55 - 6:55 pm  
Saturday • 11:00 am - 12:00 pm  
Instr: Elaine M. 446-1839 • A dynamic workout that combines the benefits of aerobics with the explosive techniques of boxing and kickboxing in a non-contact environment.

**Hip-Hop Fitness**  
Monday • 7:05 - 8:05 pm  
Instr: Markesha 885-6065 • This high-energy, full-body workout is open to everyone who wants to burn up the dance floor and burn calories.

**Jazzercise**  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday • 5:55-6:55pm  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday • 9:30-10:30am  
Instr: Elaine S. 260-3604 • A high-intensity mix of dance-based cardio and strength training for a calorie-crushing total body workout.

**L.I.F.E. – Low Impact Fun(ctional) Exercises**  
**FREE**  
Tuesday, Thursday • 11:00 am - 12:00 pm  
Fitness Center Team 346-3910 • This class promotes stronger bones, better balance, and healthier bodies that will help with everyday tasks.

**Line Dance**  
Thursday • 1:00 - 2:00 pm  
Instr: Judy 520-2784 • Open to singles and couples who want to learn to dance or expand your existing dance skills while having fun and exercising at the same time.

**SilverSneakers® Classic**  
Wednesday • 11:30 am - 12:15 pm  
Instr: Melanie 324-6173 • A low-impact strength and cardio class designed to improve muscular endurance, cardio, and flexibility.

**Slimnastics**  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday • 9:15-10:15am  
Sue 738-0361 • A class for women that combines the best parts of dancing and aerobics into one to lower body fat and burn calories.

**Tai Chi for Health**  
Monday • 1:00 - 2:00 pm  
Instr: Barbara 267-0409 • A gentle, yet powerful exercise form that combines fluid movements, breathing, and stretching to improve muscle tone, balance, flexibility, and reduce stress.

**Walking Poles**  
**FREE**  
We offer for checkout at front desk. A low-impact total-body exercise that provides benefits for health, wellness, and fitness for people of all ages and fitness levels. Available for check-out at the Front Desk.

**Zumba®**  
Tuesday • 7:05 - 8:05 pm  
Instr: Melissa 969-4772 • Zumba combines high energy and motivating music with unique moves and combinations for a fun workout.

**ADULT/SENIOR SPORTS & PROGRAMS**

**Please contact the Community Center for additional activities.**

**Women’s Volleyball League**  
**Wednesday Nights**  
Register Now • Play Begins: January  
Price: SCC Members/Springdale Business Teams - $135 • SCC Non-Member Teams - $235

**Men’s Golf League**  
**Wednesday Evenings**  
Play begins in April. Contact John Wagner for additional information, 346-3910.

**Co-ed Softball League**  
**Tuesday Evenings**  
Registration Begins: March 1 • Play Begins: Late April  
Price: SCC Members/Springdale Business Teams - $150 • SCC Non-Member Teams - $250

**Chair Volleyball**  
Monday, Wednesday • 10:00 am - 11:30 pm  
Age: 55+  
**Indoor Pickleball**  
Monday • 12:00 - 3:00 pm  
Thursday • 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

**Duplicate Bridge**  
Monday • 12:00 - 3:30 pm  
Contact Kim Stewart at 513-288-4233.

**Party Bridge**  
Tuesday • 12:00 - 3:30 pm  
Openings available for this group that just likes to get together and play a little bridge.

**Travel Expo & Party**  
Friday January 31 • 10:30 am  
Has the travel budget hit you? Do you enjoy far off places or day trips? Whether you travel as a couple, single, or with friends, there’s a trip for you! Join us at the Travel Expo & Party to learn about all the fun and affordable trips we have planned for 2020. Registration begins January 2 and ends January 30. Call the Community Center to register, 346-3910.

**Thai This & That**  
**FREE**  
This free series of programs invites you to expand your horizons and try something new. One Thursday a month a variety of eclectic topics are presented. These educational and social programs are sure to pique your interest! Call the Community Center for details.

**AARP Income Tax Help**  
**FREE**  
Call after the first of the year to make your appointment. This free tax filing service is for those senior citizens with simple federal and state returns.
Free Mulch and Free Delivery

Each year, the City of Springdale Public Works Department offers residents of the City free bulk mulch delivered to their home. Residents can request 2.5, 5, 7.5, or 10 Cubic Yards. A 2.5 Cubic Yard load is similar to a pickup truck. Requests are taken on first come, first serve basis starting Thursday, January 2, 2020. All mulch is delivered the first full week of May. See the website for additional information.

Holiday tree collection and disposal

City crews will collect holiday trees left at the curb as a part of the City’s regular weekly chipper schedule following the holidays. All holiday decorations should be removed. Trees should not be placed in a plastic bag unless they are intended for trash collection.

Holidays to delay trash collection

Since the Christmas and New Year holidays both fall on a Wednesday this season, trash collection regularly scheduled on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during those two weeks will be delayed by one day. For example, if your collection day is normally on Thursday, your collection day will move to Friday. Residents whose trash collection is usually on Friday will have their trash collected on Saturday.

Health Department Services

Immunizations
Uninsured, underinsured, and Medicaid/Medicaid HMO insured children (ages birth-18 years old)
1st and 3rd Wednesday mornings
Appointment Required

Cholesterol/Glucose Screening
Call 346-5725 for more information
$15 fee - Appointment Required

Blood Pressure Checks
2nd Tuesday at Senior Meeting
(10:00-Noon)
3rd Tuesday at Fitness Center
(10:30-12:30)
Also available in office by appointment

Home Wellness Visits
Call 346-5725 for more information.