



Chief Leatherlips, a 12-foot high native limestone sculpture of the Wyandot Indian Chief, has overlooked Scioto Park's amphitheater, picnic areas, riverbank and sledding hills since 1990. Leatherlips was the first commissioned project in Dublin's Art in Public Places program. Today, there are more than 70 sculptural elements in our community. And with the recent launch of a cell phone tour, residents and visitors have easy access to a comprehensive and interactive guide to the collection.

Interviews with artists and those close to Dublin's award-winning public artworks have been recorded and prepared in approximate two-minute segments that speak about the inspiration and creation of each sculpture. The tour encompasses Dublin's large-scale commissioned artworks and those acquired through the three-year *Titration* on-loan exhibition series. Call 614-763-3100 to hear the Leatherlips segment.

Scioto Park also has achieved another distinction. **Recently, Yahoo! named Scioto Park one of the Best Local Sledding Hills in Columbus.** Weather permitting, the sledding hill is open from 7:30 a.m. to dusk.

In this issue of *Dublin Life*, we explore other innovative and unique programs, services, people and nutrition. Dublin has long been known as a "green" community. You'll learn how that's taking on a renewed meaning by reading how the City is growing its sustainability efforts through honeysuckle removal, electric car recharging stations, LED lights and more. The newest introduction is e-waste recycling.

Also in this issue, we visit the home of John and Sheila Reiner, who share their diet full of healthful fruits and vegetables. John's bout with cancer almost a decade ago inspired a total lifestyle overhaul for this Dublin couple. And meet Dr. David Boehmer, head of the Emergency Department at Dublin Methodist Hospital, who loves to ride on the City's extensive network of bike paths.

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About Chief Leatherlips

Work on Leatherlips began more than 20 years ago when the City of Dublin, in collaboration with the Dublin Arts Council, commissioned the city's first Art in Public Places project. City Council envisioned a prominent piece that had historical significance specifically related to Dublin's past with Native Americans. Leatherlips (1732–1810) was a Wyandot American Indian leader who encouraged cooperation with white settlers near the end of his life. Historians say his last hunting camp was just north of Dublin along the Scioto River. Known to the Wyandot as Sha-Te-Yah-Ron-Ya, he acquired the name Leatherlips from the white settlers because he always kept his word.



2012 Dublin City Council

Left to right: Mayor Timothy A. Lecklider, Vice Mayor Amy J. Salay, Richard S. Gerber, Marilee Chinnici-Zuercher, Michael H. Keenan, Cathy A. Boring, John G. Reiner

Dublin – A Healthy City in Motion

A little over a year ago, I was appointed city manager by Dublin City Council. It has been a very gratifying experience to work with dedicated and professional community leaders and City employees.

Together, we have enjoyed many great successes. I look forward to sharing with you some of the achievements of the past year, as well as looking ahead at a few of the projects planned for the coming year. I invite you to attend the 2012 State of the City and Community Expo on March 15 at the Dublin Community Recreation Center, 5600 Post Rd. The expo will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Hall; the address will begin at 7 p.m. in the Abbey Theater, and will be followed by a reception.

The theme of this year's presentation is A Healthy City in Motion, which speaks not only to initiatives like Healthy Dublin, but also to innovative plans for the City, including the vision for moving ahead with the Bridge Street Corridor and the fiscal well-being of the City.

This year's State of the City will be a bit different from those in previous years. If you haven't attended in the past, this is the year to say, "Yes, I'll give it a try." During the expo, our community partners will showcase the ingredients that go into creating a healthy community, including healthy cooking demonstrations, fitness programs, safety, sustainability and recreational opportunities.

I hope you will join us.

Sincerely,



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Dublin Goes Green

GREEN MEANS MUCH more to the City of Dublin than the signature emerald color often associated with our beautifully landscaped parks and thoroughfares. It's a standard that drives innovative sustainability practices to preserve natural resources, improves the daily lives of residents, has a measurable impact on our fiscal accountability and creates an optimal environment for economic growth.

The city grows its sustainability efforts

Collaboration between residents and local government is critical to Dublin's success. Fortunately, we live and work in a community that respects the significance of sustainable choices and appreciates the opportunity to get involved. Like many of our initiatives, policies are determined by Dublin City Council and based upon the pulse of the community. One of Dublin City Council's strategic focus areas is sustainability. The City Administration supports this initiative by encouraging community engagement, emphasizing innovative services and developing visionary programs.

Community Engagement

Residents who volunteer in clean-up activities with Dublin's Green Team, recycle household and electronic waste, recharge electric cars, place leaves on their tree lawn, bike, or go to the community farmers' market play a vital role in supporting Dublin's sustainability.

Dublin has long been a leader in recycling efforts, and residents continue to do their part to divert materials from solid waste collections. In 2010, recyclables accounted for nearly 5,400 tons of diverted materials, while chipper, leaf and yard waste totaled approximately 4,500 tons. Together, that's nearly 10,000 tons of materials eliminated from the waste stream.

We've also launched some new programs over the last several years, and community involvement has been the key to success.

Dublin's Green Team is coordinated through the City's Volunteer Resources

Division. Residents participate in nature education sessions led by the Division of Parks & Open Space, then volunteer on a project related to the topic. In 2011, the Green Team's honeysuckle removal efforts contributed to the environmental sustainability of our parkland. Civic association memberships also have embraced the efforts. Dublin City Council member Mike Keenan participated in a honeysuckle removal project in his Coventry Woods neighborhood.

"We are fortunate to have such a terrific opportunity for residents to volunteer with City staff to make a difference in our neighborhoods," he said. "Dublin is unique in combining community engagement and City resources to execute programs like honeysuckle removal."

The Bicycle Advisory Task Force – representing residents, corporate residents, youth and the Dublin City Schools – uses as its guide the League of American Bicyclists' "five E's" of a bicycle friendly community: engineering, education, encouragement, enforcement and evaluation. Since 2009, the task force has helped to develop cycle friendly programs, enhanced Bike to Work Week activities, advocated for multi-path connectivity throughout our commu-

nity and acted as a champion of placing public bike racks throughout the City.

And in 2010, the BATF contributed to the creation of the Dublin Cyclocross event. The goal, through event promotion, is to increase awareness of and participation in cycling as an alternative mode of transportation, especially among the younger members of the community.

Biking to the Dublin Irish Festival has been growing in popularity since the festival began a green initiative to decrease its carbon footprint. Last year, 834 people rode their bikes to the Festival, parking them in a designated area sponsored by Dublin Methodist Hospital. Also at last year's event, food composting through Eartha Limited was added in multiple sites and nearly 1.4 tons of food and other materials were composted. In total, nearly 3.5 tons of refuse was recycled. This resulted in more than 35 percent of the festival's garbage being diverted from landfills.



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Innovative Services

Dublin is involved in many programs that save energy and reduce operating costs that aren't always visible to residents.

To increase cost savings and fuel efficiency, we are developing the infrastructure for electric car recharging stations at the Dublin Community Recreation Center and the Dublin Service Center. When the stations are operational this spring, residents will be able to use a debit, credit or pre-paid card to recharge their electric vehicles. This project is supported by a grant from Clean Fuels Ohio.

In addition, we are partnering with Dublin-based IGS Energy to open a compressed natural gas (CNG) vehicle fueling station at 6351 Shier Rings Rd. The station will initially supply fuel for 44 City of Dublin vehicles and will eventually fuel more than 200 vehicles in our fleet. Our fleet conversion project is supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy Clean Cities Program. CNG provides significant cost and energy savings, averaging about 50 percent less than gasoline while delivering the same power and performance. IGS Energy plans to make the station available for future use by residents and businesses.

Significant savings of dollars and energy are being realized through a lighting retrofit and replacement project recently implemented at the Dublin Community Recreation Center. LED lights and energy efficient motion and light sensors were installed at the DCRC, saving \$30,000 per year. We also received \$28,000 in rebates from American Electric Power for eliminating inefficient lighting. This project is supported with a \$184,000 federal stimulus grant. Our next step is to retrofit lights in City-owned parking lots; this will result in annual savings of \$16,000 per year in electric expenses and \$30,000 in AEP rebates.

The City of Dublin replaced traffic signals with LEDs in 2004 and experienced a significant drop in wattage necessary to operate the signals, enabling the use of backup power supplies at all signalized intersections. This allows these intersections to continue to operate for up to 12 hours in the event of a power failure.

You also will notice LED lighting on our multi-use paths as we convert the City's



Last year, Dublin's Green Team organized honeysuckle removal to improve parkland sustainability, and local civic associations joined in, including Coventry Woods, home of City Council member Mike Keenan.

existing high-pressure sodium bulbs. LEDs use less energy than standard bulbs, emit less carbon dioxide and require less maintenance.

Visionary Programs

We continue to evaluate our internal City operations and initiate programs involving alternative energy and fuels, habitat restoration, and increased recycling while also examining our community planning and development efforts. The goals of our Bridge Street Corridor project are to promote increased density, create a walkable environment, expand the use of alternative methods of transportation and explore numerous other aspects that support the City's goals as a sustainable community.

Living and working in a sustainable community gives all of us the opportunity to value renewable practices and take responsible action.

Working collaboratively, we will increase our capacity to protect the environment, improve public health, expand economic opportunity and improve overall quality of life.

For more information on sustainability programs, visit www.DublinOhioUSA.gov.



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New E-waste Recycling Service Now Available

The City of Dublin is offering a new and environmentally friendly service. Now you can safely recycle electronics through our partnership with Dublin-based Possitivity by dropping off your items, free of charge, at the City of Dublin Service Center, 6555 Shier Rings Rd.

The following items are accepted:

- AC adapters
- Alarm clocks
- Cables
- Calculators
- Cash drawers
- Cell phones
- Clock radios
- Coffee makers
- Computers
- Fax machines
- Gaming devices
- Ink and toner cartridges
- Keyboards and mice
- Laptop docks
- Laptops
- LCD monitors
- Microwaves
- Overhead projectors
- PDAs
- Point of sale equipment
- Power cords
- Routers
- Scanners
- Server racks
- Servers
- Speakers
- Switches
- Telephones
- Typewriters
- Uninterrupted power systems
- Other items deemed e-waste or peripheral to electronic equipment

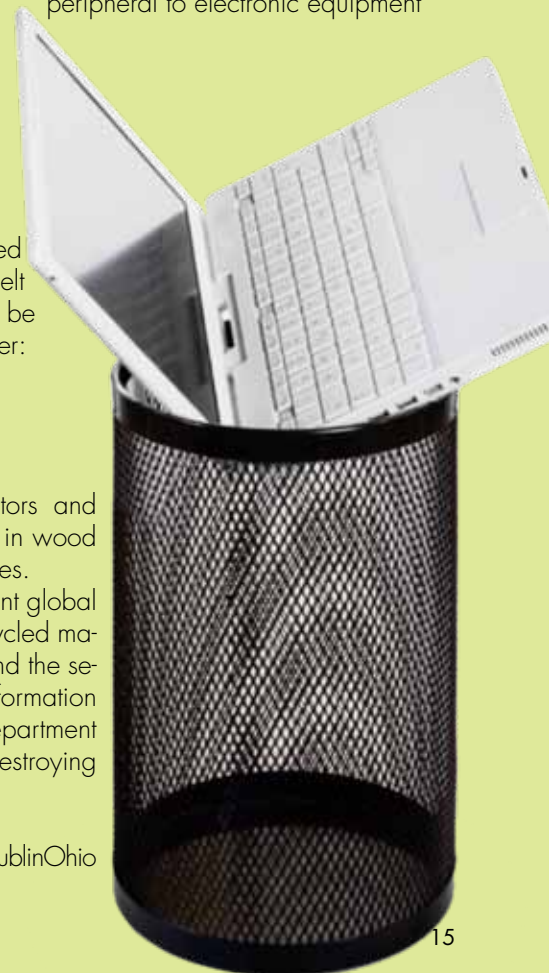
The following items may be recycled for a fee at Possitivity, 1773 Westbelt Dr., Columbus; these items cannot be accepted at the Dublin Service Center:

- CRT monitors - \$15.00
- Televisions - \$25.00

Possitivity does not accept monitors and televisions with cracked glass, items in wood casings, hot water tanks or appliances.

Possitivity guarantees a 100 percent global no-landfill policy, the return of all recycled materials to the manufacturing stream and the security of all devices and sensitive information by either wiping hard drives to Department of Defense Standards or physically destroying hard drives.

For more information, visit www.DublinOhioUSA.gov or call 614-410-4750.



About Michelle Crandall



Michelle has served the City of Dublin in a variety of roles since 1992. In 2006, she was named a "40 Under Forty" award recipient by *Columbus Business First*. Michelle believes strongly in the significant difference civic engagement can make in a community and takes the

most pride in the opportunities she has had to work with residentled boards and commissions.

She is an executive board member of the International City/County Management Association, chair of the Ohio City/County Management Association professional development committee and a member of the board of trustees for the Ohio Wildlife Center.

She has a bachelor's degree in political science from Wittenberg University and a master's degree in public administration from The Ohio State University.

As the Director of Administrative Services, Michelle is responsible for coordinating city-wide sustainability initiatives and oversees Information Technology, Facilities Management, Court Services, Fleet Management, Parks & Open Space, Recreation Services and Events Administration.