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**CITY OF
MORaine**
COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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MESSENGER

**August
2020**

Progress Through Unity



Deer Meadow Park
With NEWLY Added Parking Spaces!



"Orange Barrel Season" is still with us! Please drive cautiously and respect all construction zones. These zones are designed protect the workers and drivers!

Wright Landing

The City is proud to be moving on to another great addition to our residential market. Wright Landing is a new subdivision, located off of Vance Road. This new plat is the next step in the City's partnership with Ryan Homes to bring fresh, new housing to Moraine. Site work and road construction are moving very quickly and will soon be complete! We appreciate your patience as we complete this project to bring more housing to Moraine!

City Crack Sealing Program

The City will be conducting crack sealing operations on thoroughfares and main roads throughout the City in 2020. This will help prolong the life of our roadways. This is a rolling operation and moves very quickly. Please follow the directions of work crews and respect the construction vehicles. This project is expected to be complete by Fall 2020.

Parking Lot Sealing & Striping

The City conducted sealing and striping operations at several City owned parking lots. These lots included Fire Station #29, Fire Station #30, the Street Division, GCC, and PRC. The Main Street bike path was also sealed. This work is now complete and will help to prolong the life of this pavement!

For questions about roadway construction, please contact Alisha Burcham, City Engineer, at 937-535-1031.

THANK YOU TO THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



The Jonathan Dayton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter had a highly successful cleaning event at Ellerton Cemetery in early June. The chapter cleaned seven of the oldest headstones. One of their crew member realized that she was cleaning her six times great grandfather's gravestone who is recognized as a Revolutionary War soldier.

WHY ME?

Often I am asked “why me” when someone receives a property maintenance violation. Below is the code for tall grass and weeds, and what it means to you.

1412.10 WEEDS: All premises and exterior property areas (excluding those used for agricultural uses) shall be maintained free from weeds, plants, vines, grass and other vegetation in excess of eight (8) inches in height. All noxious weeds shall be prohibited. Weeds shall be defined as all grasses, annual plants and vegetation, other than trees or shrubs provided; however, this term shall not include cultivated flowers and gardens.

Simply keep you grass trimmed and cut below eight inches, don't let weeds grow in your bushes and other landscaped areas. Tall ornamental grasses and flowers are fine, but other tall grasses and weeds are not. If you didn't plant it, most likely it is a weed and needs to be removed.

Tall grass along fences and your house can also prevent proper water flow and drainage on your property and can attract snakes, mice and other unwanted animals to your yard and home as well as your neighbor's property.

Yards that are not kept properly cut and trimmed can also attract crime as the house may look abandoned, and bring down property values as well as neighborhood and city pride.

If you don't have a lawn mower or yours is broke ask a neighbor if you can barrow one or if you are physically unable to keep it cut see if you have a neighbor who can help or someone out of school looking for a little bit of extra money.

The City has set the property maintenance code for everyone to follow. If you receive a violation of any kind don't ignore it.

If you have a question or feel you don't deserve the violation you may call your Building and Zoning Department at 937-535-1038 or by e-mail twenzler@moraineoh.org



FUYAO DONATES 1 MILLION DISPOSABLE MASKS

Written by: Thomas Gnau, Dayton Daily News

Fuyao Glass America's charitable arm, Heren Foundation, has donated medical supplies to the state of Ohio. Heren Foundation is an independent charity established by Fuyao Group chairman Cho Tak Wong and his family in 2010.

In a release, Fuyao said the foundation "worked hard over the past month to source and purchase personal protective equipment (PPE) in China."

The supplies include 30,000 eye-protection goggles and one million disposable medical masks. The company said they were delivered to Ohio government.

"Fuyao and Ohio are one family. We are greatly appreciative of the strong support the Ohio government and the local communities have provided to FGA," Cho said in the release.

Fuyao Group, a Chinese producer of automotive safety glass, has invested more than \$900 million into its Moraine and Illinois glass plants since 2014. Fuyao employs more than 3,000 people in five states, including more than 2,200 in Moraine.



Moraine Businesses Assist With COVID 19 Needs

Leave it to two of our City businesses to collaborate for the benefit of the region! Finke Distribution and MiracleCorp saw a need during the current pandemic to help the community with sanitizer products. In partnering with Buckeye Vodka (Finke business), MiracleCorp and Finke Distribution made and bottled hand and cleaning sanitizer. Hundreds of the 3.5 oz and 16 oz bottles have been distributed across the region.



Moraine appreciates the donation as does all neighboring communities. Their collaborative act and donation during this unprecedented time shows their commitment to safety and the wellbeing of the general public.

RESEARCH, DISCOVER AND UNCOVER MORAINE'S HISTORY

SOUTHERN HILLS PITTS

Most residents know that the City of Moraine was named because of vast amounts of sand, gravel, till and sediment were deposited throughout our city by a prehistoric glacier. The smooth, curved pebble from your backyard is roughly 90,000 years old.

Ridges were formed throughout the city as the glacier pushed through. To the southwest, the famous Wright Brothers Pinnacles Ridge is over 80 feet tall made of till or as well drillers call it, dead-pan.

In the northeast part of Moraine between Southern Hills and Calvary Ridge, the high, narrow topped gravel ridges were called eskers. Thanks to the glacier, this triangular area between Springboro Pike, West Dorothy Lane and Kettering Blvd. was home to many sand and gravel companies. Through the years, these companies supported Dayton's growth. Without this abundance of gravel close at hand, concrete for buildings, roadbeds, streets and sidewalks would be expensive to build.

One of the early excavation contractors was Southern Hills Pitts located at 2415 South Dixie at the corner of W. Dorothy Lane and South Dixie Drive. Ruey Hodapp, a spry 90+ year old recently stopped by the Moraine Municipal Building and shared some of his memories and photos of Southern Hills Pitts which was formed by his father and Uncle Null Hodapp in the 1930's. Ruey said that they ran stone from the gravel pit through a crusher creating stabilizer stone which was used to build 75% of the roads in the county. As a kid he remembers sitting on cardboard and sliding down the long sand hills.

Although this land today is the site of Moraine Walmart, Subway, Game Stop and other businesses, back then it looked quite different. Just north of Southern Hills Pitts was an old trolley car made into a diner with a large plastic chicken erected out front to attract patrons. A Sunoco gas station was at the corner and nearby was the trolley maintenance shop and turn around building.

In the aerial photo, that is West Dorothy Lane running right to left. Notice along South Dixie in the upper right, a billboard promoting the iconic Van Cleve Hotel, a twelve story, 236 room facility in downtown Dayton.



Census 2020 impacts how Ohio spends and operates for the next 10 years.

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**Census
2020**

BE COUNTED
 **Ohio**

The 2020 Census Matters to You! It's Easy!

The Census asks questions about you and the people you live with, such as names and birthdays. You can submit the form online, over the phone or by mail.

The online and phone options to fill out the Census are fully accessible to those of all abilities. There are over 13 languages offered, braille and large print guides, TDD and ASL videos to assist those who need it.

It's Safe

The U.S. Census Bureau is bound by law to protect the privacy and confidentiality of everyone who responds to the Census. Your responses are combined with other responses purely to produce statistical summaries.

Important Things to Know:

- Any identifiable information about an individual or household cannot be shared for 72 years.
- The personal information you provide cannot be used against you in any way. Your personal information will not be shared with other law enforcement, including DHS, ICE, FBI, CIA or police departments.

The Census Bureau encrypts all responses submitted online and stored in its computers. Only verified Census officials can have access to this information.

It's Important

This decennial Census determines how the federal government will distribute more than \$675 billion dollars to critical state and local programs over the next 10 years. The result of this count is multiplied every year that passes, since following estimates are based on the original Census count.

The Census is the basis for redistricting and reapportioning the number of representatives in U.S. Congress. The population count helps decide where new schools and hospitals are needed and where to add public safety resources.

Below are some specific areas that Census results impact:

- Communities: development of neighborhoods, community legislation and the availability of public resources.
- Businesses and Companies: purchasing decisions, expansion possibilities and customer demographics.
- Schools: allocation of Title I funds and local taxpayer dollars.
- Higher Education: campus improvement funding and distribution of federal loans and grants.

It is everyone's responsibility to get the count right. Be Counted Ohio.

Moraine Youth Plays Major Role in Upcoming Ron Howard Movie

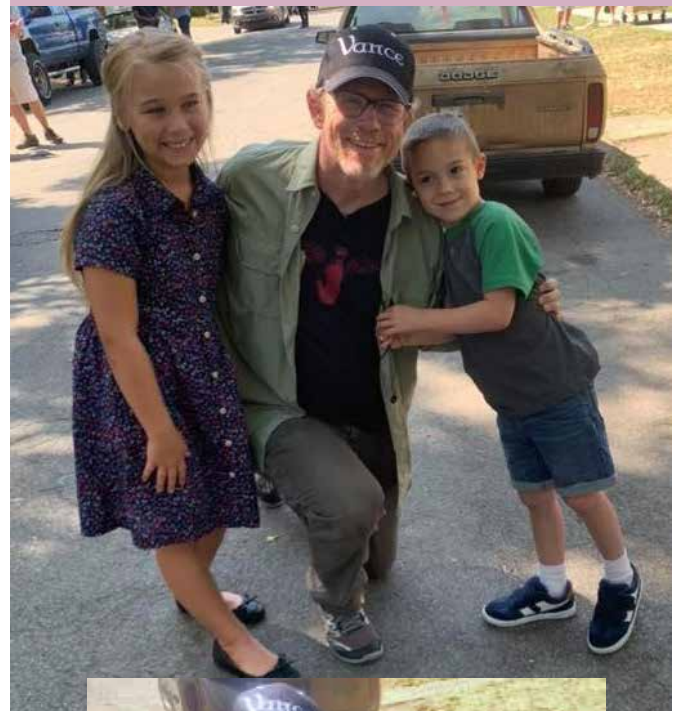
Six year old Hunter Evers of German Village Neighborhood makes his motion picture debut in the upcoming Ron Howard directed film called "Hillbilly Elegy." The movie is based upon J.D. Vance's bestselling book about his life growing up poor with Appalachian values in Middletown, Ohio. Vance eventually joins the Marines, attends Ohio State University and Yale Law School. The movie stars Amy Adams, Gabriel Basso and Glenn Close and is set to premiere on Netflix in November.

According to Hunter's mother Lisa, Hunter began his career at ten months old when his photo was printed on Evenflo baby doorway jumper boxes. Fast forward to last year as Lisa was contacted by the talent agency telling her about Ron Howard's upcoming movie and that some scenes would be filmed in Middletown. He encouraged Hunter to go to an audition as he felt that Hunter fit the description of the child part perfectly. Hunter auditioned and got the part playing toddler J.D. Vance in his early years. Hunter was five years old when filming took place in August 2019.

Hunter's scenes were filmed in two days at a location in Middletown one street over from where J.D. Vance grew up. The script was mailed in advance to Lisa and she and Hunter would read and rehearse the lines before arriving at the set. Hunter's scenes involved a girl playing his sister and veteran actor Bo Hopkins who played the grandpa. Both filming days lasted about five hours each. Ron Howard came in and talked to the two youth before filming each scene, reviewing lines and developing a relationship so that they felt comfortable. He made sure they had snacks during the breaks.

As for personal stories while on the set, Lisa talked about how friendly and carefree Amy Adams was. "Amy was very laid back, down to earth, and developed great rapport with Hunter",

Giana Desch (plays young Lindsay), Ron Howard and Hunter Evers



stated Lisa. "She was fun to be around and just started singing in the van as we drove back to base camp from the set".

Another anecdote, the actors casting chairs were set up but Hunter said it was too big for him to climb into. So Ron Howard found two small chairs for the two younger actors.

Lisa said Hunter was very focused during the filming, did extremely well on his lines and enjoyed the entire experience. As for the future, Hunter looks forward to acting in some plays, theater and any other opportunities that come his way. But for now, tune in and watch Hunter this November in "Hillbilly Elegy".



Free for all ages
Bring a blanket or chair

The City of Moraine
parks and recreation



Jim McGuire HOOK KIDS ON FISHING

August 15 • 5:00p - 7:00p
Deer Meadow Park

"Hook Kids on Fishing" will provide a meaningful, enjoyable fishing experience for participants, while helping them develop skills for a lifelong hobby. Participants will move through stations learning about fishing equipment and terms, water safety, conservation, how to tie a hook, casting, and identifying local fish.

Parents are encouraged to stay and enjoy fishing with their children. Refreshments will be provided.
All participants will receive a new fishing pole.

2020 Summer Aerobics Calendar

Payne Recreation Center

MONDAY

9:30 AM
Silver Sneakers
Michelle De.

5:30 PM
Pilates
Michelle G.

TUESDAY

9:30 AM
HIIT
Travis

5:30 PM
Zumba Fusion
Shelly

WEDNESDAY

9:30 AM
Silver Sneakers
Michelle De.

5:30 PM
Tabata
Travis

THURSDAY

9:30 AM
HIIT
Travis

5:30 PM
Tone & Sculpt
Michelle G.

FRIDAY

9:30 AM
Silver Sneakers
Michelle De.

SATURDAY

9:00 AM
Boot Camp
Michelle G.

10:00 AM
Zumba
Shelly/Michelle De.

Boot Camp - 9:00a: Sat

Boot Camp will build your strength and endurance by combining high-intensity with strength training intervals.

HIIT - 9:30a: Tue & Thu

This class alternates between intense bursts of activity and fixed periods of less-intense activity or rest. Get FIT with HIIT!

Pilates - 5:30p: Mon

This class incorporates the body-mind connection helping you focus on muscle and their use.

Silver Sneakers - 9:30a: Mon, Wed, Fri

Designed to increase muscular strength, range of movement, and activities for daily living. Hand held weights, bands, and SS balls are offered.

Tabata - 5:30p: Wed

This high intensity class combines cardio, core, and strength training with intervals of anaerobic exercise and recovery periods that will leave you energized.

Tone & Sculpt - 5:30p: Thu

We focus on the body's weak points and help strengthen the back and spine, knees, and neck.

Zumba - 10:00a: Sat

Zumba is a mix of movements from Latin dances and music. It is equal part dancing and aerobics.

Zumba Fusion - 5:30p: Tue

An energizing mix of Zumba, cardio dance, strength and balance training.

most classes are 50 minutes

moraineparkandrec.com

Getting Children and Teens Outside While Social Distancing for COVID-19

By: healthychildren.org

Getting outside provides more than a fun break for children and teens. It is also good for their physical and mental health and development. Children and teens who spend time enjoying nature can be:

Physically healthier. Children play harder outdoors than indoors. Especially without the structure of preschool, school or afterschool activities, children especially need opportunities to move. More outdoor time is linked with improved motor development and lower obesity rates.

More engaged in learning. Playing outside promotes more curiosity, creativity, and critical thinking.

Studies have found that children who spent more time in nature exploration had improved learning outcomes.

More positive in behavior. Research has found that when children spent time in natural settings they had less anger and aggression. Impulse control also improves. This might be especially important when normal routines have changed for children.

Mentally healthier. Stress and depression are lower for all people who spend time in nature. Children show increased focus and reduced symptoms of for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Remember

Take advantage of the healing power of play in nature—in your own backyard or on a walk. Be sure to follow public health guidelines about wearing masks and keep at least 6 feet from others not in your family. Wash your hands with soap and water or use hand sanitizer during and after your adventure. Getting outdoors, being in nature, and moving our bodies is good for everyone!



SPECIAL EVENTS

HOOK KIDS ON FISHING

Location: Deer Meadow Shelter

Date: Saturday, August 15

Time: 5pm – 7pm

Age: Pre-School (3-5)

Youth (6-10)

Teen (11-17)

Cost: FREE

Expose children who may not otherwise get the opportunity to experience the sport of fishing and the outdoors. To increase the awareness of all participants and help strengthen family relationships and local communities; to offer education elements such as angler techniques, ethics, fish identification and water safety; to provide education to children about fish and wildlife conservation; promote fishing as an alternative leisure activity; develop skills and provide a life-long hobby.



PROGRAMS

REGISTER IN ADVANCE!



All classes require a minimum number of participants. If a class minimum is not met by the deadline date, the activity is subject to cancellation. We kindly request that you register at least five days prior to the activity or class.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Location: GCC

Date: Mondays - Fridays

Time: 2:45pm – 6pm

Age: Grades 1st – 5th

Cost: Resident FREE

Non-Resident \$125 per month

2nd child \$100 per month

This program offers children the opportunity to participate in team-building activities, crafts, games and time to complete homework with assistance from staff if needed. Through funding provided by the State of Ohio, a snack is given each day. This program coordinates with the Kettering Schools calendar. Student transportation to the program available for Southdale Elementary Students only.

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Gerhardt Civic Center (GCC)

3050 Kreitzer Road

937-535.1095

Monday - Saturday

10am - 8pm

Sunday *Closed (Open for rentals only)

Payne Recreation Center (PRC)

3800 Main Street

937-535.1060

Monday - Friday

6am - 9pm

Saturday

9am - 6pm

Sunday

12pm - 5pm

Ora Everetts Park

3050 Kreitzer Road

Wax Park

3800 Main Street

EUCHRE

Location: GCC

Date: Tuesdays & Thursdays

Time: 11:45am – 1pm

Age: Seniors (55+)

Cost: FREE

Players should arrive at 11:45am to receive their first table assignments and rotation instructions. Don't miss this fun chance to socialize, meet new friends, improve your coordination and exercise your mind. No experience necessary. Drop-in, no registration required.

BINGO

Location: GCC

Date: Monday, August 10 (second Monday of every month)

Time: 12pm

Age: Seniors (55+)

Cost: FREE

Be part of the exciting action! We have a wide variety of prizes for the winners. Bring a friend and wear your lucky socks because this game is starting at 12pm.

SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM

Location: GCC

Date: Mondays - Fridays

Time: 11:30am – 12:30pm

Age: Seniors (55+)

Cost: FREE – Donation appreciated.

Daily meals are provided by Senior Resource Connection. Games such as Euchre, Rummikub, pool, puzzles and bingo are available as well as coffee. You must register for lunch at least 24 hours in advance. To find out what meals are being served and how to register, please call 937-535-1095. This program is free, so bring a friend and join the fun.



COUNTRY JAM

Location: PRC

Date: Mondays

Time: 6pm – 8:30pm

Age: 18 & Up

Cost: FREE

This popular drop-in session meets most Mondays. Enjoy good ol' down home country and gospel pickin' and singin'. All guitar pickers are welcome. Admission is free, but please bring a non-expired canned good for the Moraine food pantry.

Appleseed Park

3000 Dorf Drive

George Taylor Park

4709 E. Venetian Way

Pinnacle Park

3060 Charlotte Mill Drive

Deer Meadow Park

4321 Pinnacle Road

German Village Park

370 Blumen Lane

Pinnacle Park Tot Lot

3300 Charlotte Mill Drive

DP&L Park

2916 Cadillac Street

Lehigh Park

2607 Lehigh Place

Riverview Park

3021 Lakehurst Court

Offices Closed

City offices close in observance of the following holidays: New Year's Eve Day, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve Day and Christmas Day.



MAYOR'S COURT
Monday-Friday
Hours 8a-4p
937-535-1010

COUNCIL
Monday-Friday
Hours 8a-5p
937-535-1005

TAXES
Monday-Friday
Hours 8a-5p
937-535-1026

NON EMERGENCY
Police & Fire
937-535-1166

POLICE RECORDS
Monday-Friday
Hours 9a-3p
937-535-1163

TRASH/BULK PICK-UP
City of Dayton
937-333-4800

WATER
Montgomery County
937-781-2500

Any other inquiries **937-535-1000**



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