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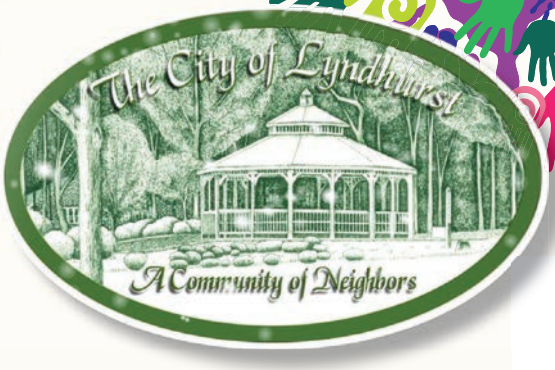

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Dear Neighbors

Mayor
Patrick A. Ward

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This writing comes to you far later than normal; it has been a very long few months. As we begin to venture forth from our isolation, armed with new and ever-changing disciplines and guidelines, we should have greater appreciation for every bit of freedom and personal interaction we can get. We should also continue to exercise caution, for ourselves and others, to contain any further spread of the COVID-19 virus. We have done very well so far and must continue – we are indeed in this together.

During this crisis there have been so many examples of our residents, our local businesses and our local organizations stepping up to help others. This is what defines "Community," this is what defines Lyndhurst. We should bear in mind that the war is most certainly not over and there will continue to be those who need our thoughts, prayers and support for many months to come. Continue to be mindful that the simplest of courtesies can make a big difference for others.

Each and every day, during this crisis, our employees have been at work assuring our residents are well served. We have managed to provide all of the services our residents expect from us, some with minor adjustment to keep our employees safe. Our City Council has been supportive of our employees' efforts as well. We have a great team and I am so very proud.

I have, over these past months, marveled at how fortunate we are to live in Ohio, especially Northeast Ohio, with the wealth of medical institutions, academia, charitable foundations and businesses that have stepped up, cooperatively not competitively, to assist in the fight against this virus. Our Governor and his team have channeled these resources to keep Ohioans as prepared as possible, as well supplied as possible and healthy as possible. The leadership that has been shown is unprecedented and envied across the country.

I do owe a shout-out to Dr. Richard Parker, president of Cleveland Clinic Hillcrest Hospital, who has given generously of his time continuously to update me and our area mayors on what it is his team at Hillcrest Hospital has been doing and the resources that they have in place to respond to COVID-19 patients as well as what preparations and resources the hospital system as a whole had in place to handle anything COVID related. His updates allow each of us to assure our residents that our Hillcrest area is well served, well supplied and well prepared.

There are those who might criticize the pace at which Ohio is getting back to work and opening up again. Many businesses may not reopen at all. Many of our residents may be looking for new employment. The impacts will be long lasting. It is important to recognize that these impacts are felt everywhere. Our citizens feel it the most, our businesses do as well. Our cities and counties have lost tremendous tax dollars as has our state; dollars that fund every essential service. So, in reality, the "in this together" means just that; from the Governor on down we all carry some burden from this pandemic and each day Ohio is not operating at its full capacity impacts programs that our Governor is passionate about so he does understand and only wants to do things right for all of us.

I urge everyone to please take every opportunity to shop our local shops and dine in our local restaurants. Those businesses that have managed to weather this time need us more than ever to survive and we need them as well. We have a very rich variety of dining options as well as a dynamic array of goods and services available right here in Lyndhurst! We will continue to try to promote them in our ENews and in this magazine.

I hope all continue to be in good health and good spirits.

Sincerely,

Patrick A. Ward
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Life In Lyndhurst Spring and Summer 2020

BICYCLE LICENSES
Bicycle Licenses are available at City Hall and are free. Please call 440.442.5777.

BICYCLE HELMETS
Bicycle Helmets are highly recommended for all riders and passengers. At our Community Center, we sponsor a Using Your Head Bicycle Helmet Program through our affiliation with the Injury Prevention Center at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital which allows us to provide Bicycle Helmets at our cost $10 each. Each Bell Sports helmet is individually fitted – for adults and children over 2 years of age – by appointment only by calling 440.449.5011.

BLOCK PARTY REQUESTS
Block Party requests can be submitted at City Hall at least two weeks before your event. A visit by Fire, Police or even the Mayor and Councilman can be arranged as well!!

CHILD CAR SEATS
Free Safety Checks for child car and booster seats are available – by appointment only – at our Fire Department by calling 440.473.5139.

DOGS
Dogs are not permitted to run at large. Owners are required to pick-up dog waste immediately. Nuisance dogs should be reported to Lyndhurst Police non-emergency at 440.473.5116.

EMERGENCIES
Call 911 from a landline. Or program 440.442.1234 into your cellphone to access Lyndhurst Emergency Dispatch directly.

E-NEWS UPDATES
Receive regular updates on your community via our e-newsletter! Sign up at www.lyndhurst-oh.com.

FIRE HYDRANTS
The Fire Department flushes hydrants during the month of June. For more information see the City website: www.lyndhurst-oh.com.

FIRE SAFETY CHECKS
The Fire Department offers free Home Fire Safety inspections. To make an appointment please call 440.473.5139.

GRASS ORDINANCE
Grass may not be taller than 8 inches by City Ordinance. Tall grass and/or weeds spreading seeds are declared a nuisance.

HOUSE NUMBERS
Addresses must be clearly visible from the street.

NOISE
Lyndhurst Ordinances prohibit noise that disturbs the peace Noise complaints are given greater consideration before 7 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

PARKING BAN
No parking is permitted on City streets between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

POWER OUTAGES
Please report any outage directly to CEI at 888.544.4877 not to the Police Department or City Hall.

Let's Talk Trash!

HOLIDAYS
On the following observed Holiday there will be NO Rubbish or Recycling pick-up:
Independence Day – July 4
If your collection day falls on this day, your pick-up will be the next day.

Please have your trash and recycling out by 7 a.m. trash day. Containers must be removed the same day.

YARD WASTE
All grass clippings, hedge trimmings and garden plants must be placed in paper Yard Waste bags or designated containers. Yard Waste in plastic bags WILL NOT BE COLLECTED.

WEEKEND RUBBISH
Beginning Saturday April 2, rubbish and yard debris may be dropped off at the Lyndhurst Service Garage on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This service is for RESIDENTS ONLY – proof of residency is required.

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October 24th

COMPUTER RECYCLING
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Lyndhurst Community Center

Our Lyndhurst Community Center is available for use by community organizations, businesses with their principal base in Lyndhurst and for our residents for private events. There are six rooms available to accommodate events large or small.

If you have not yet visited our Community Center please stop by for a tour (appointments preferred at 440.449.5011). Our regular hours are Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We do collect old cell phones (iPods-iPads-MP3 players and digital cameras, too) to be recycled for donation to the American Cancer Society.

Annual Fire Hydrant Flushing

The City of Lyndhurst flushes hydrants every year during the month of June. Care is taken to try not to disturb the water system too greatly by only flowing hydrants with minimal pressure, just enough to make certain they work. This activity is for the safety of the citizens and is needed to test the hydrants to be sure they are operational in the event of an emergency. There are 921 hydrants located within the city limits. Typically, there are, on average between 10 to 20 hydrants that are either broken, have insufficient pressure, or other defects that make them inoperable in case of an emergency. These problems are reported to the Cleveland Water Department and scheduled for repair. Other defects such as leaks broken or rusted caps, hydrants that do not drain properly and may freeze in the winter, and hydrants in need of painting, etc., are identified to be attended in-house or by the Cleveland Water Department.

The hydrant flushing list is equally divided between the three Fire shifts. Streets are completed as soon as possible. The crews move quickly with each hydrant requiring about three to six minutes to test. Since this work is interrupted by emergency calls it is not possible to post every street with signs indicating flushing activity, however signs are posted at the City limits advising that hydrant flushing will take place in June.

During the month of June, it is advisable to check your water to be certain it runs clean prior to doing laundry especially if you have seen flushing activity on your street. If your water is found to be rusty, run the water in a utility sink or faucet closest to where to water lines enter your house so it is not drawn through your entire system. Typically, water should clear up with several minutes. If your laundry does become discolored from rust, there are a number of rust removers at the grocery store.

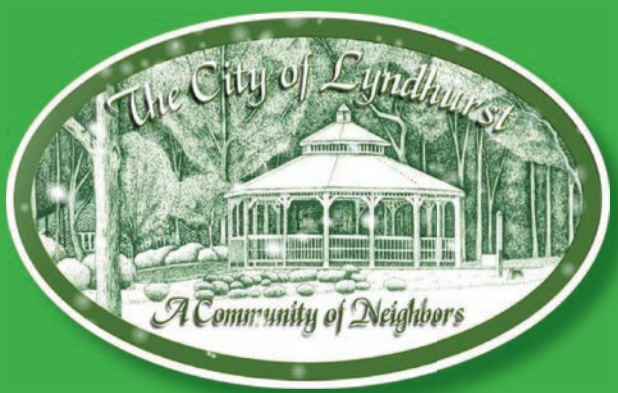
Address Numbers

Can you easily see your house numbers on your mailbox or house from the street? The more visible your address is displayed impacts how quickly our Fire and Police Departments can get to you in an emergency. Having your address prominently displayed is not only helpful it is the law – see Chapter 1347.01 of the Codified Ordinances.

In addition – the following are helpful:

- Contrasting or reflective materials stand out
- At least 4 inches high, plain block numbers (no fancy font that is hard to read)
- Visible up to 150 feet from all angles
- Visible at night

Here's a test: Try locating your house number from the street when drive past your home. Repeat this test at night. How long did it take you to find your house number? Emergency responders may experience the same difficulties when trying to find your house. Those extra seconds saved could indeed save a life.



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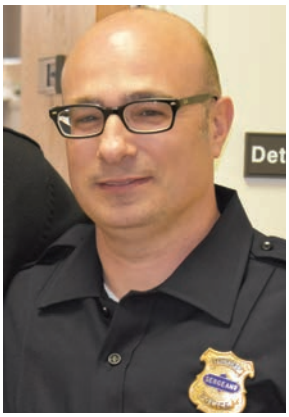

Sergeant Mike Scipione

Congratulations are in order for one of our own Lyndhurst Police Officers. On March 23, 2020, Sgt. Michael Scipione, who was promoted to Patrol Sergeant in April 2019, successfully completed Northwestern University's Center for Public Safety's School of Police Staff and Command training (SPSC). The SPSC is an intensive 10-week police management training program designed to prepare law enforcement supervisors for senior command level positions. Northwestern University's SPSC is one of the top law enforcement executive management training programs in the nation. Sgt. Scipione's attendance is part of an ongoing process within our agency to assure our first-line and mid-level supervisors have access to high quality training.

During the rigorous ten-week program, Sgt. Scipione studied topics such as leadership and management, organizational behavior, employee/workplace relations, human resources, strategic planning and management, contemporary policing, media relations, and statistics. These areas of focus are designed to better prepare our future leaders to think globally, deliver services effectively and efficiently, and build positive relationships within the agency, and community as a whole.

I am proud to announce that Sgt. Scipione attained an overall 4.0 G.P.A. during his course of study. His successful completion of this program clearly demonstrates a commitment to our profession that will only benefit the Lyndhurst Police Department and those we serve. We look forward to seeing the continued contributions Sgt. Scipione will make to further LPD's vision and mission in service to the community. I know he will rise to the occasion equipped with new tools for his toolbox.

Bicyclists and Pedestrian Safety

No doubt the ongoing COVID-19 crisis has had most of us cooped up for the last several months; itching to get outside and move about the community. As we look forward to spring and summer - and as outdoor activities pick up - motorists are reminded to watch for kids, and generally increased pedestrian and bicycle traffic. This is particularly true at intersections or when exiting residential or business drives. With the advent of social distancing protocols, you may notice pedestrians (along with some bicyclists), taking a wider berth as they walk or ride about the neighborhoods, sometimes using the entirety of a sidewalk, or perhaps even walking in the street create separation between their walking/running/biking partners. Be cautious of these "new normals" and proceed attentively and courteously; things may look a lot different on our sidewalks and streets this Summer. Additionally, bicyclists are reminded to wear helmets and obey all traffic laws. Pedestrians are reminded that crosswalks and sidewalks are to be used where available.

"Dog" Days of Summer

Summer sunshine brings time for us, as well as our pets, to finally enjoy the outdoors. With that sunshine comes an increase in complaints against owners of dogs. Dog owners are accountable to the community for their actions and those of their dogs. Irresponsible dog owners may be cited for violations of City Ordinances governing owners and keepers of animals. Dogs may be impounded resulting in animal control and kenneling fees. Associated property owners may also be billed for the cost of nuisance abatement where substantiated animal complaints persist.

Following are the most common complaints:

- A dog ran off of the owner's property or is roaming the neighborhood.
- A dog walker does not have their pet both properly leashed and under control.
- A dog attacks another animal (typically a dog), causing injury and sometimes death.
- A dog has been left in a parked car and interior heat is quickly rising to a dangerous level.
- A dog walker failed to clean up pet waste.
- A resident owns more than two dogs.

Refer to the Lyndhurst Codified Ordinances (Chapter 618 and Chapter 161) for specifics regarding animal and nuisance abatement legislation. The Lyndhurst Codified Ordinances are available online.

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Student Successes Inside and Outside the Classroom Propel Brush High Students

A "new normal" abruptly emerged over these last several months due to the COVID-19 global pandemic, and the South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools dedicated itself to providing students, and particularly the Charles F. Brush graduating senior Class of 2020, with as much dignity and honor as possible given the circumstances. A compliant, pre-recorded Virtual Commencement Ceremony took place on Tuesday, May 26, which was live streamed on the District's social media platform for the entire community to watch. The pre-recorded ceremony included class speakers, guest speakers and remarks from dignitaries and other members of the administration. Student names were read during this Virtual Commencement, a time-honored, symbolic online turning of the tassels and a virtual "toss of the Commencement caps" took place as well. During the following days, May 27 through May 29, members of the Class of 2020 then participated in a socially-distanced, individual walk across-the-stage at Brush High School's Performing Arts Center (PAC) to receive their diplomas while their respective families watched.

As with each graduating class, members of the Brush High School Class of 2020 greatly excelled in their academic and co-curricular endeavors. As a class, this year's graduating seniors from Brush High School have achieved a great deal. Thirteen students received Honors Diplomas, eight students earned the Presidential Award for Excellence, 13 students finished their high school careers with 4.0 G.P.A. or higher, 47 students earned Honor Roll status with a 3.5 G.P.A. or above, and an additional 38 students earned Merit Roll status with G.P.A.'s of 3.0 to 3.49. Perhaps most impressively, members of the Class of 2020 have combined for 17,199 hours of community service, an amazing accomplishment!

On an individual level, congratulations are extended to **Devin Suttles, Raevin McQueen, Shalea Williams** and **Nia Terrell**, four Brush High School seniors who were honored with the prestigious Morrill Scholarship from The Ohio State University. This elite scholarship is the university's most prestigious diversity merit program, covering full in-state tuition, and is only awarded to approximately 40 students who apply. Senior Nia Terrell also took second place in the highly-coveted *Stop the Hate!* Essay contest, sponsored by the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage, and earned a $15,000 scholarship because of her work. Senior **Hali Hocker** earned an impressive $158,000 in scholarships, awards and grants from the University of Dayton, where she will attend next fall. **Mandaw Seck** was accepted into The Prep School, which is the first step to becoming a member of the United States Air Force. The SEL Schools wishes all of our graduates the best in their future endeavors.

Earlier this year, Charles F. Brush Art students received an impressive 14 awards at the 2020 Annual Scholastics Art & Writing competition! The national awards contest showcases Cuyahoga County's finest young talent and Brush students competed among over 3,000 pieces of artwork and writing samples based on the criteria of originality, technical skill and emergence of a personal vision or voice, before selecting the finalists. In fact, our students' artwork was on display at The Cleveland Institute of Art's Reinberger Gallery for the final two weeks of January 2020. **Sloane Boukobza**, who will attend Vassar College with more than $50,000 in scholarships earned, will continue her study in the creative arts. Sloane received the highest merit of "Gold Key" and had artwork judged at the national competition in New York City, for her painting titled, "*What Must Behoove You*." Other participants who earned high honors included: **Dalayah Johnson, Naomi Samarasekera, who will attend John Carroll University next year after earning $124,000 in scholarships, Victoria Semler, Natallia Smith and Carla Wagner.** Brush senior Brian Tuohey will continue his study of Performing Arts at Ithaca College in the fall of 2020. In addition, **Amber See** has earned a full tuition scholarship to Case Western Reserve University in the fall.

Brush Arcs Basketball Senior **John Hugley IV** was a top 100 recruit in the nation and accepted an offer to play for the University of Pittsburgh Panthers out of a total of 34 NCAA Division I basketball scholarship offers, which included North Carolina State, Kansas State and Nebraska. John helped lead the Arcs to their fourth straight Western Reserve Conference championship! Over the past four years, Brush has compiled an astonishing 52-4 overall conference record! As a result of these efforts, along with the support of Brush administration and staff, the Brush Boys Basketball program is now respected at the local and national level.

The SEL Schools recognizes some of the senior members of our EXCEL TECC program, which offers a wide variety of hands-on industry and career-ready experiences to our juniors and seniors. Brush High School senior **McKenna Bishko** invested her time training in the Medical Tech program, working to earn valuable interpersonal skills of patient care combined with the technical acumen of laboratory work, to go onto Cleveland State University next year. **Mason McCombs** has been working with his hands since the age of 14 and found a home in EXCEL TECC's construction trades and welding program. He learned a variety of technical skills from the dedicated teachers in the program, while pursuing a career interest that will lead him to become a pipefitter someday. **William Lucas** was honored with Excel TECC Departmental Senior Award for Welding Technologies, **Hailee Jones** was recognized as a Hillcrest Rotary Award winner for Excel TECC programming in Infant & Toddler Education, Health, and Safety Nutrition, **Kam'ryn Carswell** was recognized as a Hillcrest Award winner for Environmental Education and **Jordyn Harris** was recognized as and Excel TECC Outstanding Senior in Cosmetology.

The Charles F. Brush High School Class of 2020 has earned a great deal of notoriety on an individual and collective level. Please join everyone in our community in extending a profound congratulations to these senior members of the Brush High School Class of 2020 for persevering, remaining steadfast in their endeavors and for great success. The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools wishes each senior well in his or her future endeavors. Thank you for your continued support and GO ARCS!

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Superintendent
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For more information and grand opening details, visit www.cohatch.com.

COLDWATER CREEK

Coldwater Creek opened its doors on February 28. From the store's innovative gathering area to the denim shop, the new Coldwater Creek store has been designed to create a sense of discovery with the added bonus of a comfortably distinctive shopping experience. The floor plan sets customers on a pathway to explore the store, uncovering its unique and compelling styles as they continue along the way. Coldwater Creek is located in the storefront between Soft Surroundings and Soma.

Visit www.coldwatercreek.com for more information.

EDWARD JONES FINANCIAL ADVISORS

In today's challenging times, Edward Jones financial advisors are thinking about the health of their clients, their families and their colleagues, what's happening in their communities and the effect of Covid-19 on the markets.

For investors wondering what to do now, Douglas Bunker and Rosie George, who lead the Lyndhurst Edward Jones Office in the Jefferson Center Building, offer these suggestions:

First, remember why you're investing. With the market turmoil, people will be tempted to change their investment strategies. Keep in mind that most of your financial goals are long-term in nature - a lot longer-term than the shelf life of the coronavirus. If you have a long-term strategy that is appropriate for your needs, you should stick with it regardless of the day's headlines.

For those who may be losing sleep over what is going on in the markets, it is possible your portfolio is positioned too aggressively for the amount of risk that feels comfortable. In that case, work with your financial advisor to consider adjusting the investment mix.

Finally, now might actually be a good time for you to consider actually adding to your portfolio. Right now, many stocks are at their best values in more than a decade. For those needing to rebalance a portfolio, this could be a good time to do so.

Ultimately, investors need to realize that, while these are somewhat uncharted times, the temptation to panic should be fought. Emotions are running high right now, and while everyone's top priority should be to protect themselves, their families and their communities, it is still important not to lose sight of their financial well-being. For that, the best thing to do is look past short-term downturns and maintain the discipline to keep investing in all types of markets.

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is a full-service junk removal and dumpster rental business that has been operating since 2008. With people home during the Covid-19 crisis they have been doing a lot of home, garage, basement and attic cleaning and reorganizing. And that in turn creates a lot of things that need to be removed from one's home and yard.

Haul-My-Mess.com will help with unwanted items and materials for recycling and safe disposal. If you are doing home renovations or have a lot of debris they can deliver a dumpster to you. Special rental rates are available as well as veteran and senior discounts. Haul-My-Mess.com are proud members of the Better Business Bureau, Angie's List and Heights Regional Chamber of Commerce. Call 216-799-9911 for a no-obligation appointment.

TEMPUR-PEDIC

Tempur-Pedic opened its doors March 4, designating the Legacy Village location as their Flagship Store. Most known for a mattress like no other and shopping experience to match, Tempur-Pedic makes for the perfect addition to Legacy Village's Home District. Tempur-Pedic is located across from Ethan Allen.

Visit www.tepurpedic.com for more information.

CLEVELAND Hearing & Speech CENTER www.chsc.org

THE CLEVELAND HEARING & SPEECH CENTER (CHSC) is proud to announce the opening of its newest location at 5084 Mayfield Road (at the corner of Richmond) in Lyndhurst. With a rich and proud history of serving the community, Cleveland Hearing and Speech is looking forward to celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2021. Driven by a vision of a community where everyone communicates effectively, CHSC offers programs, products, services and advocacy for hearing, speech-language and deaf issues. From hearing and speech evaluations and therapy to the latest technology in hearing aids, CHSC provides each client with personalized service - regardless of their ability to pay. Other locations include University Circle, Westlake, and Broadview Heights.

Due to the COVID crisis, all locations are currently offering in-person visits by appointment only. For more information, please call 216-231-8787 or visit www.chsc.org.

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From the HRCC Staff & Board of Directors

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Volunteers working to secure the health of the Euclid Creek Watershed

For the Environment

Keep non-native plants and animals out of the environment. Don't flush them down the toilet or release them into the wild. For disposal advice, contact a pet store or any Metroparks nature center.

Fishing line left on the ground or in water can harm animals. Dispose of it in a lidded container.

Keep fishing worms out of wooded areas. They eat the decaying leaves that nourish trees. Throw all worms in the trash.

Don't feed people food to wildlife. Feeding makes them dependent on us and may make them sick.

Join and donate to environmental organizations.

Teach children to love and appreciate nature. Encourage them to search for bugs, critters, and flowers. Take them outside to play, and to park nature programs.

Resources to Learn More

Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District
www.cuyahogaswcd.org, 216-524-6580

The Friends of Euclid Creek
www.euclidcreekwatershed.org, FOECpresident@gmail.com

Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District
www.neorsd.org, 216-881-6600

Cleveland Metroparks Watershed Stewardship Center
tinyurl.com/y4a7tk29, wsc@clevelandmetroparks.com, 440-887-1968

Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District
cuyahogarecycles.org, 216-443-3749

Ohio State University
u.osu.edu/beelab/gardening-for-bees

A few simple Actions we all can do ...

To keep our water safe to drink

To reduce litter and trash

To protect our natural environment

To provide habitats for animals

To ensure our food supply

THANKS FOR CARING
Friends of Euclid Creek
Education Committee

Water (and everything else) runs downhill. Water from rain and snow in a "watershed" drains into streams, creeks and rivers. It carries pollution from roofs, driveways, streets, yards— everywhere people live and work. This litter and pollution in our area ends up in Lake Erie, our primary source of drinking water.

Plastic and Trash Tons of litter and trash pile up every year on land and enters our waters. It lasts forever.

- Avoid microfiber (polyester) clothing and cleaning products. Tiny filaments from the fabric get into the water when we wash then These tiny fibers stay in our waters until consumed by the fish or by us.

- Reduce your use of disposable plastics like straws and utensils. Plastic grocery bags can b recycled at your grocery store. Use reusable and recyclable items whenever possible.

- Recycle properly. Call city service department for information.

Bees and Food

Bees, butterflies (and other insects) carry pollen from flower to flower. Without pollination, one-third of the world's fruits and vegetables cannot produce food (including tomatoes).

- Teach children (and adults) the importance of not littering. Cigarette butts, candy wrappers, and fast food packaging belong in the trash, not on the ground. Pick up litter especially if it is on the curb, and when possible, in the street.

- Dispose of all non-recyclable plastics in the trash. Cut the links of plastic beverage holders and the handles of plastic bags to protect animals from entanglement before throwing them out.

- Reduce or eliminate fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. They harm pollinators, animals, people, and water.

- Buy local and organic farm produce in season. Or, grow your own.

- Plant pollinator-friendly flowers around your yard or in a container. Regional natives are best. Contact OSU Extension Service at extension.osu.edu; or call Master Gardeners at (216) 429-8200.

- Pick up pet waste to keep dangerous bacteria out of our waters. Call 216-881-6600 for a "Pick up the Poop" yard sign.

- Use low-phosphate cleaners to prevent harmful algae blooms in Lake Erie. Avoid antibacterial cleaners, they contain harmful chemicals and create super-germs. Substitute baking soda and vinegar for harsh chemical cleaners. For Green Cleaning workshops contact cuyahogaswcd.org, 216-524-6580.

- Take unused medications to a community drop-off – there is one in the lobby at Lyndhurst City Hall – or put them in the trash. Medicine *must not* be flushed down the drain.

- Take paints, chemical cleaners, and car fluids to a hazardous waste drop off. Contact city service dept. for information.

- Report strange colors, debris, or odors in any waterway to that community's service department. Call police if you see anyone dumping into a storm drain. All storm drains flow to Lake Erie unfiltered.

Pandemic Pastimes

With change comes growth and opportunity, a chance to make a difference and connect in ways that are both new and exciting. Six weeks of isolation and "social distancing" have been difficult, challenging and unfamiliar for most. By nature, we are social beings, who are not accustomed to the two-arms-length separation we have been required to maintain. This COVID-19 pandemic has many residents emerging confused and unfamiliar with how to navigate this "new normal."

With typical summer gatherings such as parties, pools and even some concerts in the park postponed, canceled or closed and dining out severely curtailed, residents have been looking for alternative ways to have fun, interact and support one another.

In these trying times our residents have stepped up to help each other, entertain each other, support each other and local businesses. From virtual scavenger hunts to Pandemic Parades to sidewalk art here are some things our neighbors have been doing.

The Band isn't Banned! Concerts in the Park

The City's Concerts in the Park for June have been cancelled, but we will resume in July – outdoors in Lyndhurst Park only. Unfortunately, our Hillcrest Concert Band will be unable, because of its size, to perform for us this year.

- **July 4, we will have the Mike Wojtila Band - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.**
- **July 15 – Dennis Ford - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**
- **August 19 – Erie Street Brass Ensemble - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**

Residents should bring their own chairs or blankets and maintain distance from others in the park. These concerts will be outdoor only and will **NOT** move indoors in case of rain.

ICE CREAM will be provided as usual!

These Changing Times...

Very few of us have lived in a time when life is redefined every 24 hours but we have, for the most part, managed to come this far. There are any number of things that we have had to adjust, do differently, think about differently and so on. Many of the services our residents expect from their City we have managed to continue to provide and, even with minor tweaks, done them very well.

That being said there are some other things we cannot do – or do safely – or do within the guidelines provided. These are some of them:

POOL AND SPRAY PARK

After reviewing the mandated operating guidelines for public pools and aquatic facilities we have come to the conclusion that we cannot provide a conforming or safe environment for our employees and our residents. Even though It is reported the virus does not live in chlorinated water there is a requirement for 6-feet physical distancing even in the water which would be an impossible task to manage. The Lyndhurst Pool and Brainard Spray Park will not be opened this season.

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

As of this writing no directives have come from the State to indicate that allowing children to play on unstaffed public playgrounds with no specific sanitizing schedule is safe so our park playgrounds and those on Lyndhurst school premises remain closed.

BASKETBALL COURTS

The City's Basketball Courts are still closed.

BRAINARD SKATE PARK

Has reopened

TENNIS COURTS

The Tennis Courts at Lyndhurst and Brainard Parks are now open FOR SINGLES PLAY ONLY – only two persons per Court.

PICNIC PAVILIONS

Until such time as the restrictions on gatherings of people are relaxed or lifted the Picnic Pavilions in Lyndhurst and Brainard Parks are closed. (More Picnic Pavilion information in this issue of Lyndhurst Life)

PARK BATHROOMS & FOUNTAINS

Restrooms in our parks and drinking fountains are not available for use at this time.

We will continue to evaluate the directives and guidelines in order to post any updates as available. For the latest information visit the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com.

The Lyndhurst Community Center

The Lyndhurst Community Center is currently closed and most groups have postponed their regularly scheduled meetings - at least through the end of summer. The Community Center may soon open to private events, as permitted within current guidelines, sometime after June19th. Please contact Director Melissa Weldon with any questions at 440.449.5011 or check the City's website for the latest information.

Block Parties

Generally the highlight of the season in Lyndhurst, Block Parties are not being permitted at this time. Hopefully, guidelines will be relaxed enough to permit these fun neighborhood gatherings – even properly socially distanced ones – some time before the end of summer!

Park Pavilion Usage

While the Picnic Pavilions in Lyndhurst and Brainard Parks are currently closed; there are new regulations and a Pavilion Rental Policy that have been adopted. We want our residents to be aware of these policies for when restrictions are lifted.
Here are some of these new guidelines.

1. Picnic Pavilions may only be rented by a resident for their own event.
2. Picnic Pavilions may be rented between May 1 and October 15.
3. The person or group reserving the Pavilion have priority.
4. Permits will be issued from the Lyndhurst Community Center.
5. Applications will be available at the Lyndhurst Community Center or on the City's website.

Applications will not be available until such time as restrictions on gatherings are lifted.

Spring Shredding Event

It was ALL HANDS ON DECK May 23rd for the City's Spring Shredding Event. Members of Council and a couple of wives, the City Prosecutor, Community Center Director, Council's Clerk and staff joined Mayor Ward to unload residents' items for shredding. A Food Drive also took place which filled an entire pickup truck with shelf-stable items for the Food Bank.
THANK YOU!

Community Housing Solutions – Here to Help!

The City of Lyndhurst is proud and fortunate to partner with the notprofit Community Housing Solutions (CHS) offering assistance to our qualifying residents, aged 60 and over, with necessary home repairs for free using grant funding. The program requires:

- Home must be Owner-Occupied.
- Homeowner/Household must meet income eligibility requirements of gross $25,800 for one person, $29,500 for two persons and $33,320 for three persons.
- Property taxes must be current.
- Home may not be For Sale.
- Homeowner must have lived in the home for over one year.

COMMUNITY HOUSING SOLUTIONS

This program can address projects such as Roofs, Porches, Gutters, Walk-in-Shower, Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry and Furnace or Hot Water Heater replacements.

There is a dollar limit for the amount of work that can be done but the CHS representative can assist in prioritizing the needs in each situation for up to $10,000 in home repairs. These repairs are done by licensed, bonded and experienced CHS contractors registered with the City and working under permits issued by the City.

Our Community Housing Solutions representative is a resident (over 30 years) of Lyndhurst working diligently to help our seniors age gracefully and safely in their homes.

For information please contact:

Community Housing Solutions
1967 West 45th Street
Cleveland, OH 44102
216.651.0077
www.communityhousingsolutions.org

Roger Carney
440.667.8647

Community Partnership on Aging

The last 10 weeks have shown us that life changes quickly and the importance of being innovative and flexible. Community Partnership on Aging has risen to the challenge of maintaining our core mission of improving older adults' lives through programs and services that support independence, community involvement and well-being, albeit in continually evolving, dynamic ways. We quickly moved to respond to what you, our constituents, needed – over the last two-and-a-half months, we distributed thousands of lunches and hundreds of emergency food boxes, masks and paper goods. Our communities mobilized as well by donating handmade masks, restaurant meals (thank you, Mama D's Diner), paper goods, funds and grocery cards plus hours of volunteer service to CPA; we thank each and every donor.

As we turn to the summer months, CPA is looking at offering outdoor and virtual activities for you as we continue to abide by the guidance of Governor Mike DeWine, state and local Boards of Health and our member cities. Check on our website (www.communitypartnershiponaging.org), June newsletter or call Carolyn at 440.473.5138 for the latest programming updates.

Look for information on our virtual programs including:

Plugged in Programming – We are tapping into a wealth of on-line resources available such as museum tours, fitness videos, concerts, lectures, art classes and films. Additionally, CPA is creating our own programming content that will range from exercise and wellness classes to art and cooking/food prep classes. PIP strives to keep our community active and engaged while we are all social-distancing. You can find it at: https://www.facebook.com/groups/CPApluggedinprogramming/

Pop-Up Parking Lot Programs – Meet us in one of the community center parking lots for an outdoor session of your favorite exercise classes – Tai Chi, Yoga and Senior Exercise.

Connect with Creativity – Grab a box of art supplies assembled by CPA and meet us on Facebook or YouTube for a do-along tutorial. In June, we are highlighting paper crafts like origami. Nominal fee.

Virtual café dinners – Grab a delicious dinner cooked by Chef Mary Beth then go home, log onto Facebook and enjoy a live concert with local talent. The next Virtual Café dinner is scheduled for June 23. Cost is $6. Call 216.650.4029 for reservations.

Our ongoing support at this time includes lunch distribution through curbside pick-up at 11:30 am at the various community centers in the CPA family. If you would like to reserve lunch, please call the Lunch/Program reservation line at 216.650.4029 by 3 p.m. on Tuesday of the week prior to the lunch. We have masks and paper goods for you, too- just give us a call at 216.291.3902. And our social work team is ready to assist you at 440.442.2626 ext. 244. We are providing weekly friendly visitor calls – if you know of an older adult that would enjoy a call with a community volunteer, please let Marilyn know at 216.291.3903.

Remember, scammers are exploiting the fear and isolation people are feeling during the COVID-19 shelter-in-place. Beware of scammers posing as government officials, bank employees, or health professionals. They want your money and sensitive personal information, including Social Security number, Medicare number, credit card information, and bank account information. HANG UP!

We are living through uncertain times that are challenging, unsettling, and unmapped. A silver lining to the difficulties of this situation is the outpouring of support from the residents and employees of our member cities. We receive many calls asking how to help – it is reassuring to see how we are all one community working together. So, please stay safe and secure and know that your Community Partnership on Aging is here to offer a helping hand.

Brainard Road Construction

Brainard Road will be resurfaced from Wilson Mills Road in Highland Heights to Falkirk Road in Lyndhurst by ODOT and the Cuyahoga County Department of Public Works. The work began May 26 in Highland Heights and will be progressing south into Lyndhurst. Please be aware that there will be lane closures and restrictions to traffic moving only One Way with detours posted so avoid the area if possible. Of course the contractor and County's Project Engineer will be in contact with affected Brainard Road residents as to their access. There may be need for nighttime paving and complete road closure so the entire surface can be laid at one time. This project is funded with 80% Federal dollars, 10% County and 10% local contribution.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Our Calendar reflects those Meetings and Events that are currently scheduled but things are changing daily. For the most up-to-date calendar and event information please visit the City website at www.lyndhurst-oh.com.

Legacy Village may soon resume its schedule of weekend music and Food Truck Mondays. For the most current information and a schedule of events please visit the Legacy Village website – www.legacy-village.com.

JULY

July 4, 2020
Federal Holiday Observance
Independence Day

July 4, 2020
Independence Day Concert in the Park
Featuring the Mike Wojtila Band!
Lyndhurst Park
6 to 8 p.m.
Weather Permitting

July 6, 2020
City Council Regular Meeting
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Remotely via ZOOM – Broadcast on Facebook
You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com
Questions or comments may be emailed To millerk@lyndhurst-oh.com

July 15, 2020
CONCERT IN THE PARK
Featuring Dennis Ford
Lyndhurst Park
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Weather Permitting

AUGUST

August 3, 2020
City Council Regular Meeting
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Remotely via ZOOM – Broadcast on Facebook
You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com
Questions or comments may be emailed To millerk@lyndhurst-oh.com

August 4, 2020
National Night Out Event
HAS BEEN POSTPONED!

August 6, 2020
American Red Cross Bloodmobile
Donation Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.
Location: Lyndhurst Community Center, 1341 Parkview Drive
Donors should bring two forms of I.D., be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good general health

August 19, 2020
CONCERT IN THE PARK
Featuring the Erie Street Brass
Lyndhurst Park
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Weather Permitting

Visit the City Calendar section of lyndhurst-oh.com to register and learn more about these calendar events and more!

Look out for our next issue coming in August 2020!

Your Court and the Coronavirus from Judge Dominic J. Coletta

On behalf of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court, I want to share with you how the Court has been operating during the current COVID-19 pandemic.

The Court remains open and is expanding remote access

The Court has remained open while complying with the directives of Governor Mike DeWine, Dr. Amy Acton, and the Ohio Supreme Court. Since March 16, 2020, the Court has limited its operations to protect the public and its employees while maintaining essential court functions. The Court been operating safely by:

- Requiring all employees and individuals entering the courthouse to wear a face covering and following best practices, including staying at home if feeling ill, washing hands, sanitizing, and physical distancing;
- Conducting as many hearings by video conferencing or telephone as practical;
- Limiting access to in-person hearings to attorneys, defendants, and victims;
- Conducting all criminal and civil pretrials by telephone;
- Conducing all probation appointments by telephone;
- Continuing all trials and eviction hearings until further order of the Court; and
- Accepting online payments for waiverable tickets, fines, court costs, and restitution.

The Court will continue these protocols for the foreseeable future to continue to operate as safely as possible. The Court will also leverage available technology to expand the number of hearings it can conduct remotely.

To that end, the Court is excited to announce that it was recently awarded a grant of more than $60,000 from the Ohio Supreme Court to significantly enhance its video conferencing capabilities and its ability to conduct hearings remotely. This is the second grant awarded to the Court recently. In 2018, the Court was awarded a grant of $100,000 from the Ohio Supreme Court to replace its Case Management System. This most recent grant brings the total amount of grant funds awarded to the Court since 2018 to more than $160,000.

The grant funds will be utilized to install three video conferencing devices at the Court – one in each courtroom and one in the prosecutor's office. The grant funds will also allow for the purchase and installation of a video conferencing device at each of the jail facilities operated by: Lyndhurst, Highland Heights, Mayfield Heights, and Cuyahoga County. The Court will now have improved capabilities to conduct hearings with inmates at those jails and anticipates conducting other hearings – arraignments, change of plea hearings, and sentencings – remotely as well. Prosecutors will also be able to conduct pretrials remotely. This will significantly reduce the number of individuals that come into the courthouse on a daily basis. The Court anticipates the video conferencing devices to be installed in the Court and jails by mid-July.

The Court looks forward to emerging from this pandemic operating more safely and efficiently than ever. With the advent of remote pretrials and hearings, the Court expects individuals under the Court's jurisdiction to make fewer court appearances in order to resolve their cases. By reducing foot traffic, the Court will not only run more efficiently but will also minimize safety and security risks. Fewer in-person court appearances will also minimize the need for individuals to miss work to appear in court.

Redesigned website set to launch

The Court has been working diligently on redesigning its website. The Court expects its new website to go live in July. The redesigned website will be much more user- and mobile-friendly. Please be sure to visit the Court's redesigned website in July at www.lyndhurstmunicipalcourt.org .

It Makes "Census" for Lyndhurst!!

Most of you are aware the Centennial Census is underway. Being counted really does count for our Community, our Region and our State! The Census impacts funding decisions for infrastructure, healthcare, education and more. For every single person not counted Ohio loses $1,814 in federal funding as well as determining funding for FEMA responses to events such as this Pandemic!

As of this moment 77.2% of our Lyndhurst residents have responded to the 2020 Census. If you have not, please visit www.mycensus2020.gov to complete your Census now. The process will take less than 10 minutes to complete. The Census form does not ask for financial information, citizenship or social security numbers. If you complete the 2020 Census process now you will not receive a home visit by a Census worker. Home visits may begin in July and Census workers will only knock on doors of those who have not completed the Census.

Again, the Census process does not involve financial information and Census workers WILL NOT ask for Social Security numbers or other personal data. If this happens please call the Lyndhurst Police Department 440.473.5116 or the Cuyahoga County SCAM SQUAD at 216.443.7035.

THANK YOU FOR MAKING SURE LYNDHURST COUNTS!!

From our Building Department

Our spring magazine issue usually contains a list of the streets that will be subject to the exterior housing inspection program, however, those inspections were completed and residents notified already. What we have noticed is a great amount of home improvement activity in all sections of the City and an increase in building permit requests Residents are taking advantage of their "time at home" to get a lot of work done! Thank you!

We are here to help, so if you have any questions about a project, please contact us at 440.473.5108.

A Word about Yard Waste

Residents are reminded that YARD WASTE will only be collected at the curb from containers marked YARD WASTE ONLY or in brown craft paper bags designed for yard waste. Yard Waste stickers are available at City Hall or at the City Service Department.

Please note…

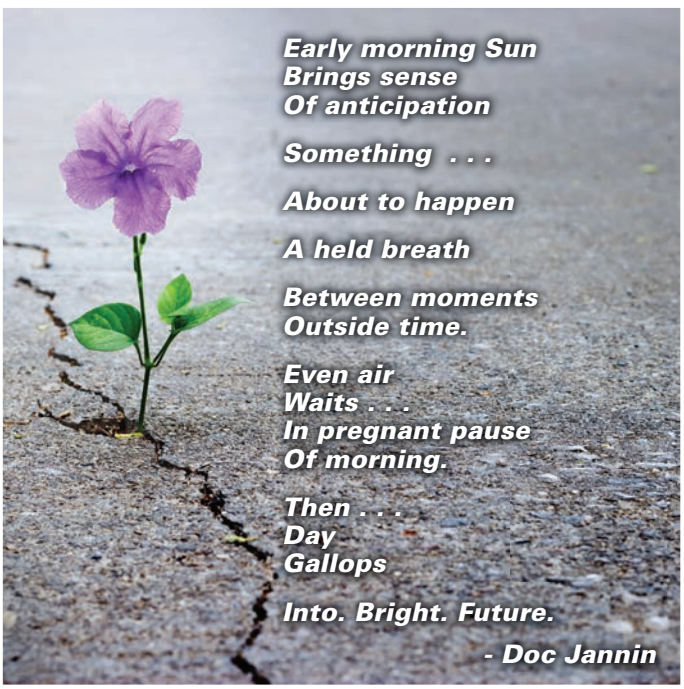
1. Yard Waste will NOT be collected if placed in plastic bags.
2. Yard Waste should only be placed at the curb the day before your waste collection day NOT BEFORE so please let your landscaper know!
3. Yard Waste may be brought to the weekend attended collection by residents and placed in the Yard Waste truck.

New Shed Regulations

Until recently all sheds needed to be wood or brick structures. The material and design quality of plastic sheds now available has prompted the City to establish updated guidelines which include sheds made of plastic resin in addition to wood or brick. Here are some things to consider before purchasing a shed…

1. All Sheds require a Permit issued by the Building Department.
2. ALL SHEDS must be installed on a concrete pad.
3. Most Sheds are limited to a size of 10 feet-by-12 feet (120 square feet) – in smaller yards the size is limited to 80 square feet.
4. Metal Sheds are NOT permitted

The complete regulations are listed on the Building Department tab of the City's website. **Please contact us before purchasing or installing a shed on your property!!**



The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools

Congratulations Nia, Devin, Shalea and Raevin!

Morrill Scholarship Winners from The Ohio State University!

The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools congratulates Nia Terrell, Devin Suttles, Shalea Williams and Raevin McQueen, four Brush High School seniors, who were honored with the prestigious Morrill Scholarship from The Ohio State University. This elite scholarship is the university's most prominent diversity merit program, covering full in-state tuition, and is only awarded to approximately 40 students. It signifies these students' commitment to inclusion, equality and diversity, and is a very impressive accomplishment. Congratulations to Nia, Devin, Shalea and Raevin, for taking advantage of the educational and co-curricular opportunities offered by the District and applying them to reach new heights.

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