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Staying Connected While We Social Distance

From the Office of Mayor and City Council

Social distancing. Three months ago, we did not know what that term meant. Nor did we have any notion the impact COVID-19 would have on our families, first-responders,



nursing homes, businesses or schools. Now, as I write this in early June, the coronavirus has literally changed the way we live, communicate, seek medical attention, go to school

and do business. Wearing facial coverings and standing six feet away from others is standard procedure for all of us for the foreseeable future.

In Ohio alone because of COVID, we've experienced more than 38,000 confirmed cases, nearly 7,000 people hospitalized and almost 2,400 deaths. Every community in each state has been touched by coronavirus. This indeed is a national tragedy.

We are in unprecedented times in an ever-changing situation. I am proud of the efforts of our community in fighting COVID-19. You are following State mandates and finding ways to keep spirits high and unite against this pandemic. A walk around neighborhoods shows positive messages shared on sidewalks and teddy bears placed in windows. Donations of food and other necessities support the Springboro

Community Assistance Center and other organizations. Friends and neighbors shared meals and toilet paper! Volunteers sewed masks. School children made cards and



Volunteers distribute food at the SCAC.

bracelets for nursing home residents. Those on the frontline: health care providers, teachers, truck drivers, store employees, trash collectors, restaurant workers and first responders put the needs of our community first. Our citizens and business owners understand the importance of looking out for each other and supporting one another. Challenged by Gov. DeWine's Stay at Home orders, we continue to work to stay connected as a community. It is heartwarming and reassuring to know the many ways Springboro stepped up to the challenge!

Your City has also responded to this pandemic, working to keep you safe, while maintaining the highest level of service you expect. It is important that we carry on City business as best we can. Together and through many community partnerships, we continue to come up with creative solutions and find new and innovative ways to offer services, which include:

- Partnering with the Springboro Chamber of Commerce on a business stimulus program that provided grants to local businesses to offset the economic impact as a result of the pandemic. In total, \$106,000 was distributed to 38 Springboro businesses. Please continue to support local! Gift certificates are available in \$25 increments at www.springborohio.org.



A "bear" welcomes visitors to Clearcreek Park.

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Hundreds of residents utilized our free drop-off service.

- Transporting food for distribution through the Springboro Community Assistance Center.
- Placing dumpsters in the City Building parking lot for yard waste, recyclables and bulk item drop-off. Our service department was on-site to assist hundreds of residents, and over the course of four weeks, 45 large dumpsters were filled and emptied. The service—a first for the City—was in response to Waste Management's decision to suspend those pickups because of COVID-19.
- Partnering with local churches and the Springboro Community Assistance Center (SCAC) to create a Community Resource list for outreach, food, errands and more for residents in need.
- Creating resource lists with restaurants and grocery stores hours and restrictions, available on our website and social media sites.
- Partnering with Warren County Community Services and the United Way of Warren County to collect and distribute senior citizen care packages.
- Extending the City's tax filing deadline to July 15, 2020 to coincide with the state and federal extension providing our taxpayers additional time to file during these difficult and challenging times.

I am so very proud of the way Springboro has come together to support our businesses and each other. The past few months have been difficult for everyone, however, good things have come from these trying times, and better days are ahead.

It is our hope that we can bring our community together again sometime this summer and offer part of our concert series and other special events. Please check our website and social media pages for updates.

Thank you for the honor and privilege to serve as your Mayor. #stayconnectedspringboro

- MAYOR JOHN AGENBROAD

City responds to State's COVID-19 restrictions *Buildings open, new modifications in place*

State Stay at Home orders were lifted in late May and replaced with "Ohioans Protecting Ohioans" health advisory, which urges older Ohioans and others at high risk to stay home. It also urges people to wear face masks, practice social distancing and recommends that everyone continue to stay home as much as possible to limit the spread of COVID-19.

The City of Springboro reopened the City Building, 320 W. Central Ave., to the public in early May. However, we continue to encourage all visitors to enter the building wearing a facial covering, per the recommendations of Gov. DeWine. Clear barriers have been installed in reception areas. Common areas and personal desks are sanitized on a regular basis. While we've always offered a variety of options to do business, for everyone's safety during this time, we encourage customers to continue utilizing our website, email, telephones and virtual meetings instead of entering the building. As of press time, state mandates limit groups to less than ten people so for the foreseeable future, we will not be permitting the use of the Community Room or Performing Arts Center to outside groups. Visit us at www.ci.springboro.oh.us or call 937-743-4343 for more details.

City and churches working together to provide support

Springboro has a long history of helping others and because we are a community of kindness and compassion, we continue that neighborly support every day. The City is working with Springboro church leaders and the Springboro Community Assistance Center (SCAC) to provide outreach to those who are worried, hungry, need help with errands, or want to feel connected to someone. This is the time for us to come together, stand as a community and #stayconnectedspringboro.

We are compiling a list of residents in need and working with local churches and the Springboro Pastors' Association to deliver those services. If you or someone you know is in need of support in any way, or if you represent a local house of worship that can be added to our resource list, please contact Maureen Russell Hodgson at the City, 937-748-5774, or maureen@cityofspringboro.com.

#stayconnectedspringboro

Even though we're practicing social distancing—it doesn't mean we can't stay connected! We want to know—in THREE WORDS-- how you are spending your time staying connected in Springboro! Post your video with #stayconnectedspringboro. We'll find it and share.

Messages of hope shared on gateway sign

If you have an uplifting message or quote for our community, share it on our gateway sign at St. Rts. 73/741. Submit your message for consideration to maureen@cityofspringboro.com and

- Include your name, phone number and address.
- Keep your message to about 24 characters per line with a maximum of three lines.
- Quotes are accepted. Author of the quote must be cited.
- The City reserves the right to edit submissions if needed.





Wright Station under construction

Two new buildings will soon be under construction at Wright Station, the City of Springboro and Mills Development project at St. Rts. 741 and 73. Mills Development announced Cassano's Pizza and Luminous Nails Spa will be the next two tenants.

Cassano's will be housed in a 5,000 square foot space near the restaurant's current location on St. Rt. 741. The new building will include space for an additional tenant along with ample parking. Luminous Nails Spa will be located along St. Rt. 73 across from Warped Wing, which is set to open in August. Luminous Nails Spa will occupy part of an 8,000-square-foot facility, with remaining space for an additional tenant.

Anchored by the Springboro Performing Arts Center, Wright Station will include a mix of restaurants, retail, office and other entertainment spaces unique to the area.



Springboro Community Theatre productions on-hold

As of press time, the Springboro Community Theatre has canceled all productions through August, including the outdoor shows at North Park. The board continues to monitor COVID-19 restrictions to make decisions on future performances. For more information, visit borotheatre.org and the Facebook page.



Performing Arts Center Art Gallery to reopen soon

As of press time, we were awaiting word on the reopening of theaters and art galleries. The City's newest addition to the Performing Arts Center, the gallery hosted just two shows, with the third being closed in mid-March due to COVID-19 restrictions. The City has a variety of art exhibits scheduled for the gallery, located in the PAC lobby. Exhibits change monthly. For more information or to submit an application for exhibit, call 937-748-5774.



Wright Station designated as an outdoor drinking area

Wright Station will be the site of a new DORA (Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area). A DORA is a specifically designated area that allows patrons over the age of 21 to purchase alcoholic beverages from an establishment and carry them within a clearly defined area. The Wright Station DORA will include the area around Warped Wing, Cassano's, Heroes and the Performing Arts Center. This allows the public to eat, attend events, shop and purchase alcohol all in one location.

While the DORA allows the public to carry open containers of alcohol within designated boundaries, there will be stipulations of course, such as only using the designated DORA Springboro cups. Below is the full list of guidelines to follow while drinking your favorite adult beverage within the DORA:

- The DORA will be in operation from noon to midnight Monday through Sunday.
- You must stay inside of the DORA while you have your beverage in the specified DORA cup.
- Only beverages purchased at establishments within the district can be consumed: no outside beverages are allowed.
- Beverages from one establishment cannot be taken into another establishment or special event area which also serves alcohol.

"We're establishing a DORA to create an area where the public can gather, have fun, explore and drink responsibly," said Assistant City Manager Greg Shackelford. "Wright Station is really taking off, and with Warped Wing set to open in August, the DORA will be a great addition."

The DORA will be available at some point this summer, once Warped Wing's liquor permit is approved by the state.

Ohio lawmakers legalized outdoor drinking areas in 2015, creating an exemption from the Open Container Law. Springboro City Council approved the DORA at the April 16, 2020 meeting.

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New equipment installed at Kacie Jane Park

Slides and swings and music! Kacie Jane Park Phase 2 is open. Look for three new playground areas, one for little ones 2 – 5, and one for kids 5 – 12 at the park on Lytle-Five Points and Crosley roads. For even more fun, we've also added an accessible, interactive electronic playground system surrounded by musical sensory elements with eight games. These play elements are the latest at the park, which includes a splash pad, shelter and restrooms. Hours are 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. daily. The park, named in memory of Kacie Hausfeld, was made possible through a generous donation from the Hausfeld families. Kacie and her father Tom Hausfeld were killed in 2010 in a private plane accident.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan updates are being approved

One activity that was not restricted because of COVID-19 is bicycling. Springboro has made a longtime commitment to bikeways, paths and cycling activities. Significant progress has been made since we implemented the 2013 Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan. The new, updated plan has been in the works for the past year and was recently approved by the City's Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC). It will now go before the Planning Commission and if approved will be adopted by City Council at its July 2 meeting. The updated plan identifies community priorities and provides detailed recommendations for improvements.

Citizens were given several opportunities to participate in the plan, both at community meetings and online. To review the plan, visit <https://walkbike.info/Springboro>.



TREE CITY USA®

City celebrates 24 years as Tree City USA

COVID-19 restrictions made it impossible to celebrate our annual Arbor Day tree planting celebration, however, the City continues to meet the guidelines to earn our 24th annual distinction as a Tree City USA. Conceived in 1976, Tree City USA is a national program administered locally by state foresters using four standards to evaluate a community's commitment to its urban forest resource: a tree board or department, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita, and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

The City made reforestation, preservation and maintenance of trees a priority in our community by establishing the Tree Authority in 1995.

Sit back and relax under the shade of a beautiful tree!



Get out and enjoy a bike ride!

Springboro has over 10 miles of bike lanes throughout the City! There are also numerous

neighborhoods that are perfect places to ride your bike and take in all the great scenery your city has to offer. Visit ci.springboro.oh.us and click Biking in the Boro for our biking system map and other local resources to help you find that perfect bike lane or bike trail to enjoy the great outdoors!





Get the kiddos out in the park and enjoy the great outdoors! Take a walk on a bright sunny day through North Park, 195 Tamarack Trail. You'll find things you've never noticed. Enjoy the extraordinary in the ordinary.

North Park Scavenger Hunt

Items to Find:

- Something made of wood
- Something blue
- Something yellow
- Something red
- Something shorter than you
- Something taller than you
- Something that is round
- Something that moves
- Something that flies
- An animal
- 3 yellow leaves

Checklist:

- Say "Hello!" to someone you walk by on the path. (Maintaining 6 feet distance).
- Pick up any litter and throw it away (Wearing gloves of course!)
- Take a photo of a flower!

Fill in the blank:

1. What are the hours of the park's operation?
2. What does the music symbol stand for? (Located on info sign).
3. How long is the loop around the park?
4. What color is the electric Vehicle Charging Station?
5. What color is the "Take a Book, Return a Book" stand?
6. How many swings are at the playground?
7. How many flags are located at the front of the park?
8. Where is the ice machine located?
9. Name 3 other parks in Springboro (located on info sign).

Answers on page 11.

Springboro announces summer event plans

Some concerts canceled, July 4th fireworks show set

The City of Springboro is postponing, canceling and rescheduling summer events due to the continued impact of COVID-19. Following the direction provided by the Governor's Office regarding social distancing and gatherings of no more than ten people, the City has reviewed the summer activities lineup. We'll have new dates for Touch a Truck and Doggie Days and have already rescheduled for BBQ Fest.

We know you love the Concerts in the Park-we do, too! While the first three concerts were canceled, at press time, the Warren County Health District approved the opening of Kacie Jane Park splash pad and the remaining concert schedule. See page 11 for the lineup and details.

Fireworks! July 4

We are pleased to announce that we will offer our annual fireworks display on July 4 at 10 p.m. at Springboro High School. Look for more details at www.ci.springboro.oh.us.

Boro BBQ Fest, Oct. 3

Our third annual Boro BBQ Fest has been rescheduled to Saturday, Oct. 3 noon to 8 p.m. at North Park. Live music, food vendors, kids' activities and more

Parks remain open

In the meantime, our parks are open with walking paths and bikeways and tennis courts. Park restrooms are open and sanitized daily. Playgrounds and the Kacie Jane splash pad are also open. For more information on trails and cycling in Springboro, visit www.ci.springboro.oh.us.

Rumpke providing trash collection service for City residents

Rumpke began providing trash hauling, recycling, yard waste and bulk-item pickups in May for City residents. Service days are Thursday or Friday, depending on your address. You may use your own containers. Bulk-item pickups, done on your service day, should be scheduled 24-hours in advance. Rumpke offers 96-gallon toters for \$3 each per month. For more information, visit rumpke.com or call the City, 937-748-4343.

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Tax filing season ends July 15, your tax appointment is just a click away!

The Tax Department offers three options for taxpayers to receive personal assistance with their returns. You can choose an in-person, online or phone appointment. Springboro's Tax Office is the first city in the area to offer Zoom meetings and phone call appointments. All appointments must be scheduled through the website.

To make an appointment, visit ci.springboro.oh.us, under City Services, click Tax Services and then select whichever option you prefer for the appointment. It's easy and convenient. You can even provide your tax documents in advance by using our Electronic Dropbox, so we can prepare the return and use the meeting time to explain the results and give you filing instructions. For general questions, call our Tax Office, 937-748-9701.



Everybody wins when you support local

More than ever, our Springboro businesses need your support. Please consider buying local for your purchases. Keeping your dollars in Springboro not only helps the business owner but it also has a ripple effect throughout our city. We're pleased to partner with the Springboro Chamber of Commerce on a gift certificate business stimulus program. Purchase gift certificates to 38 local businesses from the chamber website, springboroohio.org. Gift certificates are available in \$25 increments.



Community celebrates graduates



The year 2020 will be one we'll all remember—for many reasons. Events, activities and gatherings were canceled. That included graduation festivities for 513 Springboro High School seniors. The Springboro community did its best to rally around the SHS Class of 2020 and celebrate this milestone. Panther Pride was evident all over town including banners, yard signs, blue ribbons on trees and poles, signage listing all the graduates' names and a senior parade. Congratulations to all the graduates of 2020!



It's not too late to be counted

2020 U.S. census deadline extended

The U.S. Constitution mandates that the country conduct a count of its population once every 10 years. Census Day, April 1, is a key reference date for the 2020 Census—not a deadline.

The U.S. Census Bureau will continue counting everyone in the U.S. through October 31. **Springboro's self-response rate as of June 15 was 81.2%, which is excellent so far, but we can do even better!** According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 86-100% is the highest response tier. Thank you to all of our residents who have already responded to the census.



In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the U.S. Census Bureau is adjusting operations. If you haven't yet responded, census takers will begin in-person visits to households in August. Census representatives will practice social distancing and wear recommended personal protective equipment (PPE). To bypass the personal visit to your home, you can complete the census online, by phone (844-330-2020) or by mail, by visiting 2020census.gov for details. It's quick and easy and the questionnaire takes about 10 minutes to complete. Your information and privacy are protected by law. (Title 13 U.S.C.) Completing the census is important because results

- Help determine how billions of dollars in federal funding flow into states and communities each year. Your response helps direct funding for schools, roads and other public services such as health clinics, fire departments, childcare programs, disaster emergency relief and more.
- Determine the number of seats each state holds in Congress and our political representation at all levels of government. Ohio lost two congressional seats following the 2010 Census.



Police department adds two officers

The Police Department welcomed two new officers—both with families also in public service. After spending several weeks in field training where they rode with a training officer to learn neighborhood beats as well as department policies and procedures, they have been assigned to road patrol.



Officer Matt Spurlock joined the department in February. A graduate of the Butler Tech Police Academy, he worked for a short time in the Camden Police Department before starting with Springboro. He's also a student at Miami University Middletown, studying criminal justice. A graduate of Franklin High School, Matt now serves as a baseball and football coach for his alma mater. His father is the police chief at Camden.

Officer Todd Wilson grew up in Centerville and moved to the Cincinnati area during his high school years. After graduating from Fairfield High School, he served four years as a military police officer in the US Marine Corps. He is a graduate of the Butler Tech Police Academy. Todd's father is a firefighter with Clearcreek Township, and several uncles and cousins are police officers or firefighters.



Blue celebrates first birthday

Blue, the Springboro Police Department's comfort dog, is growing up! He celebrated his first birthday in May with special treats and lots of hugs from the community. Blue started with the department last summer. Since that time, he has visited schools and nursing homes, comforted individuals in crisis and greeted people at special events.



Chief Kruithoff welcomed Blue to the team last July.



Police Memorial Week

The Springboro Police Department commemorates National Police Memorial Week—traditionally the second week of May-- by placing a wreath on a cruiser in memory of Springboro officer William Johnson, who was killed in the line of duty in 1983.



Lock it up!

Each year, almost two million thefts from vehicles occur, with thieves stealing more than a billion dollars in personal items. Reduce the chances your vehicle will become a target. Don't be a victim of crime of opportunity!

- **Lock your doors:** Most thefts from vehicles involve unlocked vehicles.
- **Remove valuables:** Hide electronics and accessories out of sight, or better yet, take them with you.
- **Completely close windows and sunroofs:** Thieves may reach in through the gap and unlock your vehicle. Opened windows disable the pressure sensor in some car alarms, leaving the vehicle more vulnerable to break-ins and giving a thief more time before the alarm sounds.
- **Park for visibility:** Park in a busy, well-lit area, away from larger vehicles, fences, signs or foliage that may hide your vehicle.



Hats off to our Service Department!

In May, we celebrated National Public Works Week, recognizing the contributions of the hard-working folks who take care of many of the amenities and services that make our community so special. Your Springboro Public Service crews:

- Maintain over 85 miles of streets, 1200 fire hydrants, over 1800 storm drains, 97 traffic signals, 50 street lights, 13 public buildings, 9 parks with restrooms, concession stands, playground equipment and more than 400 acres of grass and landscaped areas and 4 water towers
- Provide water service to 6800 customers
- Maintain over 150 different vehicles and pieces of equipment, including maintenance and building of police cruisers
- Clear snow from roads, pick up leaves, mark water utility lines, repair streets and fix potholes
- Work special events including Touch a Truck, Boro BBQ Fest, Concerts in the Park, Christmas in Springboro and other celebrations

They help keep our city clean, safe and in tip-top condition. Hats off to our Service Department!

Don't clog the pipes!

The City of Springboro and Veolia North America, which operates and maintains the wastewater treatment plant, remind our residents to avoid flushing sanitation wipes even if the package states they are flushable. While the "flushable" wipes concern is not new to wastewater facilities, the recent increase use can cause an increased risk to our system.

Please pay extra attention to the items you are using and flushing and don't flush anything other than toilet paper—whether being used for personal hygiene purposes or for wiping and cleaning surfaces. Don't flush other alternatives to toilet paper—including paper towels and facial tissues. Although many so-called "disposable" hand wipes are advertised as being safe for flushing, they can cause backups in the system.

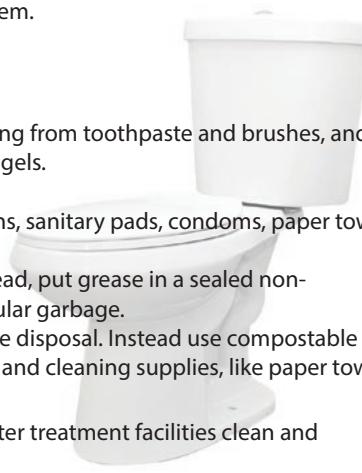
DO

- Flush toilet paper--ONLY
- Toss items in the trash.
- Recycle finished toilet rolls, cardboard packaging from toothpaste and brushes, and plastic packaging from shampoos and shower gels.

DON'T

- Flush baby, makeup or cleaning wipes, tampons, sanitary pads, condoms, paper towels, facial tissues, or napkins.
- Pour grease down kitchen sinks or toilets. Instead, put grease in a sealed non-recyclable container and throw it out with regular garbage.
- Use the sink as a toilet or the toilet as a garbage disposal. Instead use compostable or reusable makeup applicators, like cotton balls, and cleaning supplies, like paper towels or rags.

Thank you for helping keep our community and water treatment facilities clean and functioning.



Engaging our citizens through communication

In addition to City-sponsored and community events where City Council and staff are in attendance, Springboro offers the following communication efforts:

Newspapers:

- City Notes
- E-Newsletter
- Business Matters

Websites:

- City of Springboro: www.ci.springboro.oh.us
- Heatherwoode Golf Club: www.golfheatherwoode.com

Social Media

- Facebook: four pages: City of Springboro, Springboro Ohio Police Department, Heatherwoode Golf Club, Heatherwoode Events and Banquets
- Twitter: @cityofboroOH, @borodispatch, @heatherwoodegc
- Instagram
- YouTube: City of Springboro, Ohio

Video programs: available on our website, Facebook, Twitter, YouTube channel, mvcc.net and Spectrum

Channel 6, AT&T U-Verse 99:

- City Council meetings
- "Springboro 45066"
- "Springboro: Here & There"
- "Springboro Business Matters"

Emergency Messaging

- Code Red: message sent via phone call from City

Community Satisfaction Survey

- Conducted every three years by Miami University Center for Public

Call before you dig

Before starting any outdoor project, call OHIO811 or visit oops.org—it's the law. The Ohio Utilities Protection Services works with member utilities including Duke Energy, Vectren, AT&T and Spectrum to locate and mark buried utility lines. The service is free and helps ensure your utility services won't be interrupted by someone digging into the lines.



Get a permit before starting work

Residents planning to remodel, build or add-on to any structure must first obtain a permit from the City of Springboro Building/Zoning Department. This includes the construction of decks, fences, patio covers, enclosures, accessory buildings, installation of irrigation systems and the like. Any remodeling to existing houses such as basements or an unfinished area in a home requires building plans to be filed with the City along with a building application. Applications may be obtained at 320 West Central Avenue or downloaded at www.ci.springboro.oh.us. New fees went into effect January 1, 2020.

Double fees are charged for work completed without a permit and some work may need to be removed and redone. It is very important to apply for the appropriate permit prior to work being started. Problems have developed when residents put their house on the market without proper inspection records on file with the Building Department. Please contact the Building/Zoning Department, 937-748-9791, with questions.



Illegal dumping

If you see anyone dumping anything into the storm sewer system, please contact the Public Works Department, 937-748-9791.

Roadway and Infrastructure projects

2020 Street Resurfacing Project

Streets included the 2020 Street Resurfacing Program include: Rosewood Drive, Elmwood Drive, Locust Drive and Lookout Drive. Work includes concrete repairs to the curbs, sidewalk and driveway aprons. The project bid in January and was awarded to John R Jurgensen. Resurfacing is anticipated to start in June.

2020 South Main Street Resurfacing

In cooperation with the Ohio Department of Transportation, the City will resurface South Main Street from the southern city corporation limit to North Street in the downtown historic district. The project also includes the installation of decorative crosswalks to complement the work on the St. Rts. 73/741 Intersection project. ODOT bid the project in February and it was awarded to John R. Jurgensen. The project is scheduled to start late June.

Water Main Improvements

The following streets will have water main replacements in 2020: Maple Drive and McVey Place. The mains are being replaced because of numerous breaks. The new 8" water main will be installed the entire length of each road. This project was awarded to Sturm Construction and is anticipated to start in June.

2020 Springboro Joint Repair Program

J.K Meurer Corporation completed nearly 5,000 linear feet of crack repairs to our local streets in April. Streets included in the project were in the Fieldstone, Villages of Creekside and Richards Run subdivisions. In total, over the past three years, the City has repaired over 18,000 linear feet of crack extending the life of these streets.



Recycle Often, Recycle Right

Great things happen when residents recycle everyday items: tons of raw materials, time, energy and money are saved! Plus, the recycled materials become new products and the cycle continues.

Never bag recyclables. Empty these recyclables directly into your cart:

- Plastic bottles and containers
- Food and beverage cans
- Paper
- Flattened cardboard and paperboard
- Glass bottles and containers

Do not include in your Recycling container

- Food or liquids
- Foam cups and containers
- Loose plastic bags, bagged recyclables or film
- Clothing, furniture and carpet
- Green waste

Visit Rumpke.com for more information.



Golf Anyone?



Heatherwoode Golf Club sports new carts



COVID-19 has redefined the way we play golf, and Heatherwoode is up for the challenge. Modifications following the State regulations have been made to the golf course, driving range and golf shop—to ensure you still have a great experience.

Come out for a sweet ride! Heatherwoode is sporting golf carts featuring a new state of the art GPS system that provides accurate yardages to the flagstick on each hole and messaging system that will notify golfers of inclement weather. You can even place orders for food and beverages right from your cart.

Visit golfheatherwoode.com or call 937-748-3222 for more information and to book tee times.



Heatherwoode booking events for special occasions

State mandates have changed the way golf outings, weddings and other special events are offered. As of mid-June, we are able to hold events inside with the following restrictions: fifty percent of normal occupancy, maximum of 10 people to a table, tables placed six feet apart and live music offered as long as it is away from patrons. Events continue to book for late summer, fall and into 2021.

With two lovely banquet rooms, a covered deck and spacious outdoor pavilion overlooking the golf course, Heatherwoode offers numerous possibilities inside or outdoors to accommodate you and your guests.



Along with a gorgeous location, extensive catering menu and full bar at each location, our professional staff will ensure your experience is top shelf. Leave it to Heatherwoode to create a flawless and positive experience. Contact us to schedule a tour and reserve your date. For more information, contact Staci Fox, event coordinator, 937-748-3222 Ext.106, email staci@cityofspringboro.com or visit golfheatherwoode.com.

Gone golfing...and fishin'

Heatherwoode's annual Hook n' Nine is planned for August. This popular event, sponsored by Field & Stream, allows an adult to play nine holes with children ages 6 – 17. The day includes three rounds of golf and 90 minutes of fishing. Golf starts at 3 p.m. and fishing—at holes 2, 3 and 4—starts at 6:15 p.m. In addition, everyone gets a t-shirt and box lunch. Fishing license is not required. Prices for this event are \$100 for one parent and one child, and \$25 for each additional child. This event sells out quickly so registration is available in the golf shop.

Summer Concert Series is HOT!

We're bringing the heat with our Concerts in the Park Series at the North Park Amphitheater, 195 Tamarack Trail. Sing along to your favorite tunes as the City of Springboro and Park Board present a terrific lineup that includes 7 FREE concerts on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

In response to COVID-19 restrictions, the City will follow all recommendations from Warren County Health District and the State. Please stay home if you aren't feeling well. The City will monitor the number of attendees and has implemented the following procedures:

- Facial coverings are recommended but not required;
- Seating is open one hour prior to start of the concert (6 p.m. for Tuesday concerts and 6:30 p.m. for Friday concerts);
- No chairs may be placed at the amphitheater in advance;
- Hand sanitation stations will be available in the concert area;
- Social distancing is encouraged in the seating areas and food and beverage lines;
- There will be one entrance and one exit for the seating area.

Please note that approvals for large gatherings along with other events may change, per the direction of the County or State. If new restrictions or orders are issued, we will update our Facebook page and website, www.ci.springboro.oh.us.

Tuesday concerts start at 7 p.m. and feature an eclectic mix of music along with concessions by the Rotary Club of Springboro.

Friday concerts start at 7:30 p.m. We're keeping the classic rock flame burning with tribute bands. In addition, enjoy concessions by the Rotary Club of Springboro and food trucks by El Meson, Craves, Dickey's BBQ and Kona Ice. Beer sales—supporting Wee Panthers Football—will be available. Bring your own seating—we're ready for summer!

July 10: TBA. Check our website for the announcement of our series kickoff band!

July 14: Velvet Crush

July 17: The Heart of Rock & Roll-Tribute to Huey Lewis & The News

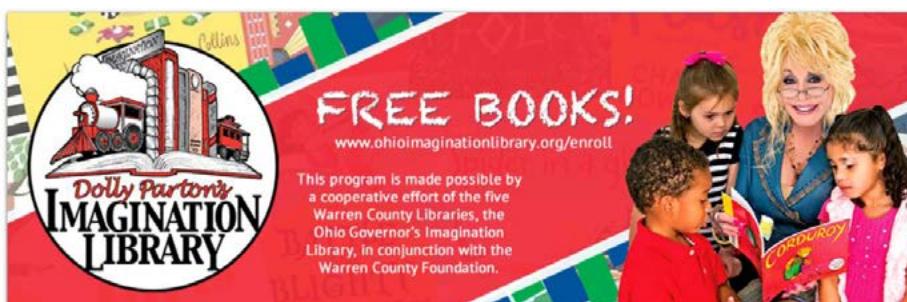
July 21: Drive

July 24: ABBA MIA-Tribute Band

July 28: MAD Women

July 31: Resurrection-Tribute to Journey

Visit our website or call 937-748-4343 for the latest updates.



Early literacy matters Register for free books

The best way to teach your children to read is to read to them. The Ohio Governor's Imagination Library—in partnership with the five Warren County libraries, the Warren County Foundation and Dolly Parton's Imagination Library—will send quality, age-appropriate books every month to children under the age of five—for FREE. All you need to do is register. There is no income requirement. The City of Springboro is pleased to commit \$20,000 to this program. Visit ohioimaginationlibrary.org to enroll. You can join Dolly each week as she reads one of the books from the library on YouTube, search "Good night with Dolly."



Hometown Expo— Fall edition

The Springboro Chamber of Commerce 2020 Hometown EXPO, presented by Wade Insurance Agency, will be held 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Saturday, September 26 at Springboro High School. Hometown EXPO is Warren County's Largest Business EXPO with over 220 exhibits featuring Springboro area small businesses and nonprofit organizations. Hometown EXPO is FREE to attend, and allows residents to directly interface with the Springboro business community. Find a doctor, an attorney, an insurance agent or an electrician all in one day. Residents can also enter to win hundreds of door prizes valued at over \$20,000! The Grand Prize, sponsored by Custom Connections Audio Video, Ltd., is a choice of either an HDTV package or HD Surveillance Systems package—valued at \$3,000. Check springboroothio.org for details.

Scavenger Hunt answers, from page 5:

1. 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
2. Amphitheater
3. 1 mile
4. Green
5. Blue
6. 6 swings
7. 3 flags
8. Shelter
9. Clearcreek, Community, Mills, E. Milo Beck, Hazel Woods, Rotary, Gardner and Kacie Jane.



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