

Montgomery Bulletin



Live at the Uni! back this fall with new shows



Frank Proto

Enjoy well-loved music as never before when Live at the Uni! returns to the Universalist Church for its seventh season this fall. This year's presenting sponsor is Twin Lakes Senior Living Community.

The exhilarating vocals and breathtaking harmonies of the No Promises Vocal Band, Cincinnati's professional a cappella male octet, will thrill audiences on Monday, Oct. 10 as the show fetures a program of jazz, Motown, classical and adult contemporary hits.

Critically hailed as world-class musicians of the highest caliber and master interpreters of the classical, jazz and American songbook repertoire, Frank Proto and Tim Berens join the series on Monday, Oct. 24, presenting virtuosic duets for string bass and guitar in original arrangements.

The season ends with a bang when international jazz vocalist Mandy Gaines rocks the house on Monday, Nov. 7, with an hour of refreshing, soulful, powerful and exciting interpretations of jazz, pop, R&B and soul classics.

Each concert evening continues across the street at Montgomery Inn, 9440 Montgomery Road, where participants can express their appreciation to these artists and meet with fellow music lovers at a reception featuring complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

The City and the Montgomery Arts Commission again offer these concerts to the public without charge. Goodwill donations by cash or check are collected at the door to help defray expenses. Online or phone reservations for these concerts are highly recommended and will be available until all seats are filled. Registration is now open online at montgomeryohio.org.



Tim Berens



Mandy Gaines



No Promises Vocal Band



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City's culture ensures that we are hiring the "Best and the Brightest"



by Chris Dobrozi

Organization dynamics and work culture are critical components that can "make or break" any organization or institution. Working in a large and successful enterprise in my "day job", I have a first-hand understanding of the importance of an organization's organic culture and its defined mission, vision and values - not simply the words, but the consistency of actions to support the words.

As a City Council Member, we frequently hear from citizens, visitors and vendors regarding the quality of our City staff. We are very appreciative of the feedback on a number of levels. We appreciate that our customers care enough to offer feedback and love to hear about the great examples of the City employee's work ethic and culture. It is anything but the traditional view one has of government, which has been portrayed by some in the media.

One of the more impressive matters regarding City staff is the continuity of quality hires taking the place of former quality staff and sustaining and/or enhancing the level of service delivered by our local government. In the past year, the City has hired four new police officers - Alexis Guilkey (Ohio State Patrol), Steve Hoy (City of Forest Park), Martin Day (City of Fairfield) and Scott Bierer (Ohio State Patrol). Out of 21 sworn officers, these four new hires represent a significant increase in the percentage of our police department personnel. In addition to these hires, the City has recently hired Katie Smiddy (Butler County) as its Finance Director.

All of these hires are critical for the City, as there is always work to be done and service to be delivered. However, the City will not compromise its standards in hiring the best and the brightest with the professionalism and work ethic required to be part of the City of Montgomery team. Common traits of these newest additions to the Montgomery team include: a passion to answer the call to serve, humility, integrity, willingness to contribute and a sense of humor. While we do not believe that we have cornered the market on these valuable character traits, we do search for these traits in those who have an interest in being a part of our outstanding team and sought after work culture. In addition, we also benefit from the other talents and experiences that new employees bring to the team including knowledge of sewer and water, public health, park systems and operations. These experiences and understanding of other regional matters enhance our ability to deliver superior services to the community.

While the City has added new staff to replace former staff members, and will continue to do so, the City has also lost valuable personnel and resources through retirements and resignations. We never forget the contributions of any of our former teammates - whether they were serving as employees, elected officials or City volunteers. We simply count our blessings at having had the opportunity to work with these former teammates for the period of time that we were afforded. At the same time, we look to build on the great tradition of programs and services that has been, and will continue to be, the hallmark of governance in the great City of Montgomery.



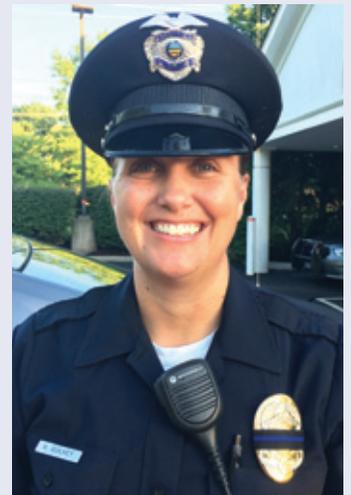
Steve Hoy



Scott Bierer



Martin Day



Alexis Guilkey



Council Corner

July 20, 2016 Work Session

Montgomery City Council met in its regular monthly Work Session on July 20, 2016 at City Hall. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m., with public comment welcomed on each item before City Council.

Pending Legislation

An Ordinance Authorizing the Detachment of Hamilton County Auditor's Parcel Number 603-0A23-0187 (tabled)

New Legislation

A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Enter into an Agreement with The Sycamore Community School District Board of Education to Assign a School Resource Officer

A Resolution to Adopt the Recommendation of the Montgomery Tax Incentive Review Council with Respect to the Compliance of All Tax Increment Financing Districts within the City of Montgomery

A Resolution Establishing City Contributions for Health Care Benefits

A Resolution Extending City Contributions for Healthcare Benefits

RECENT COUNCIL ACTION

Approved Legislation

June 22, 2016

Resolution No 14 2016 A Resolution Accepting Annexation of Certain Property into the City of Montgomery, Ohio (passed 6-0, 1-absent)

Resolution No 15 2016 A Resolution Accepting Annexation of Certain Property into the City of Montgomery, Ohio and acknowledging any Zoning Issues (passed 6-0, 1-absent)

July 6, 2016

Resolution No 16 2016 A Resolution Adopting a Tax Budget for 2017 (passed 7-0)

Resolution No 17 2016 A Resolution Delegating Authority to make Declarations of Official Intent and Allocations with Respect to Reimbursements of Temporary Advances During Fiscal year 2016 made for Capital Improvements for the Vintage Club Project to be made from Subsequent Borrowings. (passed 7-0)

Ordinance No 6 2016 An Ordinance Modifying and Reaffirming Ordinance No. 3, 2015 Regarding the Acceptance of Dedicated Streets within the City. (passed 7-0)

These pieces of approved legislation can be reviewed on the City's website at montgomeryohio.org

Volunteers needed for commission project

The City of Montgomery's Environmental Advisory Commission, in conjunction with the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District, is seeking volunteers to help with a storm sewer/catch basin labeling project that consists of attaching labels to catch basins throughout the city advising "no dumping, drains to waterway."

This volunteer project will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13 and will be managed by the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District. Interested volunteers are asked to contact DeAnna Gross, volunteer coordinator, at 792-8329 or email dgross@ci.montgomery.oh.us. A rain date will be determined and communicated to those volunteers who sign up.



City tax revenues increase from 2015

The largest share of the City's revenues comes from income taxes and property taxes; but not everyone realizes the difference between these two taxes. Property taxes are levied on 35 percent of the assessed value of real estate property.

In accordance with Ohio law, the Hamilton County auditor conducts appraisals of property to determine values, and the property taxes are collected by the Hamilton County treasurer. Property taxes are distributed among the county, school districts, townships and cities, and can increase as more levies are passed or as property values rise. A portion of Montgomery's real estate taxes are levied to support fire and emergency medical services.



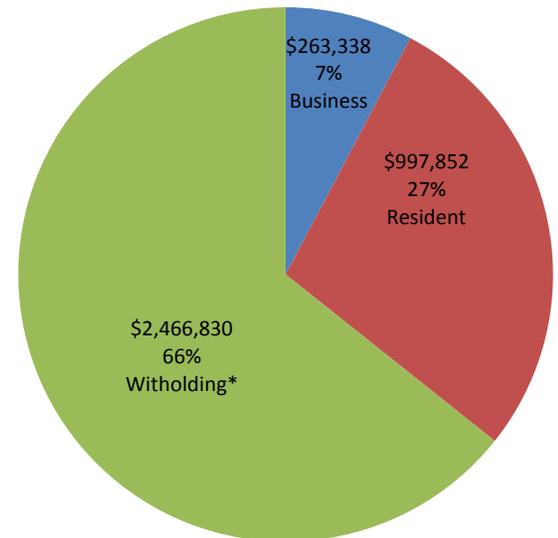
Local income taxes are levied on qualifying wages and net profits. Montgomery income taxes are

collected by the City's tax office and allocated among the General Fund, General Bond Retirement Fund and Capital Improvements Fund. The City of Montgomery has had an income tax rate of 1 percent since 1972 and as the graph depicts, one of the lowest rates in the area.

The projected income tax revenue for 2016 totals \$8.2 million. Of that total, 76 percent, or \$6.2 million, is programmed in the General Fund; 4 percent, or \$328,000, is programmed in the General Bond Retirement Fund; and 20 percent, or \$1.6 million, is programmed in the Capital Improvements Fund.

As of April 30, 2016, the income tax collections were approximately \$3.7 million, which are up 2.9 percent over income tax collections for the same period in 2015. The pie chart represents the breakdown of the \$3.7 million.

Income Tax Revenue Allocation as of April 30, 2016



* The withholding tax category in this chart represents those residents whose employer withholds the one percent Montgomery income tax on their W-2 wages and people who are not residents but are physically working in Montgomery.

Hats off to...

July 3 & 4 volunteers. To the all the volunteers who helped out with the Independence Day Concert and the Independence Day Parade and Festival. To the members of the Church of the Saviour who cleaned up after the parade and those members who volunteered managing games at the festival. To the members of the Montgomery Woman's Club and to the members of the Cincinnati Division of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps who managed games at the festival. The efforts of all of our Independence Day volunteers helped to make for a great Independence Day celebration!

Bastille Day volunteers. To the 100-plus Bastille Day volunteers who helped out at this great community event. They are integral to the set up of the event, the kid's cabaret area, the ticket booths, the beer and wine booths, the city information booth and many other areas.

Volunteers at the City's July events play an important role in building community for all residents to enjoy.

And to volunteers for the period Aug. 1, 2015, through Aug. 1, 2016. These volunteers will be celebrated with the City's annual **Volunteer Appreciation Days at the Pool**, Monday, Aug. 1 to Labor Day, Sept. 5. Volunteer Appreciation Days at the Pool are a celebration of the volunteers' many contributions to the City for the past year.

Duke Energy announces

gas meter inspections in Montgomery



Duke Energy reports that during August contractors will conduct inspections of gas-metering equipment and piping located inside buildings

in the community. These inspections are required by the U.S. Department of Transportation to ensure safe natural gas pipeline operations.

Inspections will be conducted by Southern Cross Inc., and inspectors will carry visible Southern Cross Inc. identification and drive vehicles with an apparent Southern Cross logo.

For more information, please visit montgomeryohio.org.



Back-to-school time calls for extra cautious driving

The 2016 school year will begin the week of Aug. 15. With summer nearing an end, the Montgomery Police Department asks drivers to slow down and allow extra time during the daily commute with the increased school transportation and pedestrian traffic that will be in the neighborhoods and around the schools.

Here are some precautions and reminders:

- School bus laws require drivers to stop and wait for a stopped school bus loading or unloading from either direction and also wait until the bus moves again or the red flashing light is off, so as to protect school children boarding.
- Drivers are NOT required to stop for a school bus on any highway with four or more lanes (turn lanes included) when traveling in the opposite direction.
- Watch for children entering the street from behind buses or running to catch the bus.
- Slow down and especially be alert in the residential neighborhoods and school zones.
- Come to a full stop and check both ways at stop signs and red lights.
- Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.

Sycamore Community Schools are back in session on August 17. Check sycamoreschools.org for more information.

- Drive slowly when approaching children walking or on bicycles.
- Watch the speed when entering school zones – 20 mph is the limit.
- Drivers must stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk. Pedestrians should not suddenly leave a curb and walk into the path of a vehicle that is so close as to cause an immediate hazard.

The Montgomery Police Department frequently receives comments and concerns from citizens regarding the speeds of vehicular traffic in the neighborhoods. Drivers should always be aware of speed while commuting. Drivers are also reminded to put away cell phones and focus on driving.



Proper display, retirement of U.S. flag is patriotic duty



With the days of summer slipping away and Labor Day soon approaching, many will take a moment to hang their U.S. flag and reflect on commitment to service and country.

According to Title 4 of the United States Code, these are some reminders on how best to display one's patriotism and flag:

- The custom is to display the flag from sunrise to sunset. If displaying the flag for 24 hours, it must be properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.
- The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.
- The flag should not be displayed during inclement weather unless it is an all-weather flag.
- The flag should be displayed daily.
- The flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except on a staff.

- The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor or water.
- It is prohibited to use the flag as a costume or athletic uniform. Military and safety services professionals may affix a patch of the flag to their uniform.

If one has a U.S. flag that is no longer in a condition to display, such as worn, tattered or frayed, consider some options for proper retirement.

As the U.S. Code states, *"The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning"*.

The American Legion Halker-Flege Post #69, located at 9000 Reading Road, conducts periodic flag retirement ceremonies. Drop flags off at their location on Fridays to have the flag properly retired. Contact Postmaster Jack Burg at 885-0529 for more information.

Every spring, Boy Scout Troop 258, sponsored by the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, has a flag retirement ceremony to dispose of flags no longer suitable for display. Contact Scoutmaster Ray Habib at 377-8613 to arrange for pick up or drop off of a flag for retirement.

The Boy Scout Troop 674 at Church of the Saviour will collect flags at any time. They plan flag retirement ceremonies at their monthly campouts. Contact Scoutmaster Rodney Grabowski at 253-8551 to make arrangements.

Woolley-Kelsch House named 2016 Landmark Ornament



The Woolley-Kelsch House, located at 7967 Cooper Road in Montgomery, has been chosen as the historical landmark to be featured as the 2016 Landmark Ornament.

While this Victorian residence has been modified during the years, its essential style is still intact. Foundation walls supporting the original structure are three feet thick. It is said that a tavern once occupied the site. Early owners of the property were among the original settlers of Montgomery: Nathaniel Terwilliger, Joseph Crist, Cornelius Snyder and Lodowick Weller.

The two-story frame house has an L-shaped bracketed, gabled roof. The enclosed front entrance to the home is in the reentrant angle. The front entrance also contains a flat banistered roof and bracketed cornice. The rounded top front door has a pointed hood mold. All windows have plain lug sills and louvered shutters.

The house is located on a large, level lot on an early east-west road. There is a two-story barn in the rear of the property. The home extends and enhances the dignity and architectural proportion of Cooper Road where the array of old village homes preserves the character of early times.

In research on the property written by Adele Blanton in October 1988, she stated the property includes the original lot No. 14 of Terwilliger's village, plus land adjoining to the south. On April 18, 1884, James Baker and his wife, Christina, sold the 1.71 acres to Joseph Woolley for \$500. On Sept. 11, 1888, Joseph Woolley and his wife, Mary, sold the 1.71 acres to John J. Fallon for \$2,250.

A comparison of the purchase prices shows us that Joseph Woolley was the owner who made improvements to this property, very likely a house, sometime between April 1884 and September 1888. On May 14, 1884, Joseph Woolley married Mary E. Lehmann, and they had two children while living in the home: Edna, born in April 1885, and Stewart, born in August 1887. The family later moved to Cincinnati and had at least four more children.

The Montgomery City Council passed an ordinance to make this house a landmark on June 4, 1980. Thomas C. Kelsch was the owner of the house at the time.

City helping to ease cost of solar systems



The first commercial installation of a solar photovoltaic system was at Pipkin's Market on Cooper Road in 2015.

Montgomery is currently offering incentives to residents and businesses who install a solar system for their buildings. The City will waive the building and zoning permit fees with a cap of \$1,000 for the remainder of the calendar year to help make solar photovoltaic systems more affordable than ever.

The price of solar panels and systems continues to drop, and federal and local incentives bring the cost of solar installations down even further. The federal renewable-energy tax credit cuts the cost of a solar power system by 30 percent; however, this incentive is set to expire at the end of 2016.

The Greater Cincinnati Energy Alliance has also created a new program called "Solarize Cincinnati," which makes purchasing solar panels even easier and more affordable by providing free solar assessments and using the power of bulk purchasing to drive down the costs to the residents.

These solar programs, coupled with the City's waiver of building and zoning permit fees for the remainder of the year, help make solar photovoltaic systems more affordable. For additional information about the City's solar incentive, contact Tracy Roblero, community development director, at troblero@ci.montgomery.oh.us or 792-8312.

Apply now for the 2017 Montgomery Citizens' Leadership Academy

The Montgomery Citizens' Leadership Academy (MCLA) is now accepting applications for the 2017 session. Over-subscribed for the last nine years, MCLA, locally developed and nationally recognized, is a program designed to move individuals from being residents to actively engaged citizens. MCLA gives residents an opportunity to realize a dimension few will ever see and is comprised of 10 workshop experiences:

- We Are Montgomery!
- Zen & the Art of Citizenship
- Montgomery... Our Town, USA
- Sycamore Community Schools and the 21st Century Learner
- Homeland Safety and Security in Your Own Neighborhood
- Dreams, Aspirations & Taxes... Is the Price Right?
- Health Care: Montgomery's Signature Industry
- Innovative Solutions in Public Works and Parks
- History and Development... The Art of Co-Existence
- Service and Volunteerism: A New Call to Action

Each workshop goes beyond the classroom and into the community to make the Montgomery Citizens' Leadership Academy an encounter no resident should miss. Find out why some graduates say that participating in MCLA is time well spent with the "best friends you haven't yet met."

Space in the program is limited. For more information, or to apply, visit montgomeryohio.org or contact Ray Kingsbury, director of citizen engagement, at 792-8359. The application deadline is Friday, Sept. 30.



A Montgomery Citizens' Leadership Academy team works through a project focusing on downtown redevelopment. Don't miss out – applications are now being accepted for MCLA 2017.

Thank You!

The City of Montgomery thanks these community minded businesses for their continued and generous support which makes the July 3 Concert event at Montgomery Park possible.

- American Savings Bank**
- Blue Ash Montgomery Rotary Club**
- Donnellon, Donnellon and Miller**
- Frost Brown Todd, LLC**
- HORAN**
- Montgomery Square Shopping Center**
- Ohio National Financial Services**
- Rumpke**
- SwimSafe Pool Management**
- Thank you Twin Lakes Senior Living Community for sponsoring the Independence Day Festival!**

Here's what to do with trash, recycling containers

Residents are reminded that trash and recycling containers should not be placed at the curb earlier than 5:00 p.m. the day before pickup is scheduled, and containers should be removed from the curb by 9:00 p.m. the day of pickup.

The waste containers are designed for use with the automated collection system and are imprinted

with a serial number and assigned to a specific address. If a homeowner moves, please leave the waste containers for use by the next resident. Damaged containers, upon verification by Rumpke, will be replaced at no charge to citizens. Rumpke reserves the right to charge residents for containers that have been damaged by negligence or abuse.

Homeowners may contact the City of Montgomery at 891-2424 for information regarding trash collection. Contact Rumpke regarding the replacement of the waste containers at 742-2900.



Montgomery welcomes

new police officers

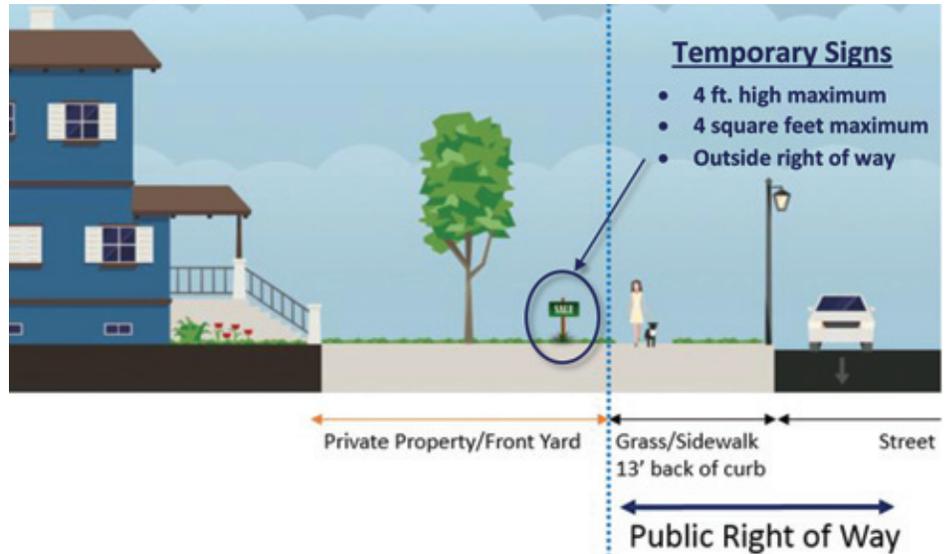
Police Officer Scott Bierer started working for the City of Montgomery on June 22. Officer Bierer is from Hamilton and graduated from Hamilton High School in 1989. He earned a bachelor's degree in environmental health science from Eastern Kentucky University in 1994. Officer Bierer worked for the Hamilton County Public Health Department for six years prior to joining the Ohio State Highway Patrol in 2000. Bierer resides in Deerfield Township and has three boys. (see photo on page 2)

Officer Martin Day is a lifelong resident of greater Cincinnati. He has a bachelor of arts from the University of Cincinnati. Day was previously employed as a police officer with the City of Fairfield. In addition to working as a patrolman, he has worked as an adjunct basic police academy instructor. Day enjoys recreational cycling and spending time with his family. He looks forward to serving the community and continuing the high standards of the City of Montgomery. (see photo on page 2)

Police Officer Alexis Guilkey started with the City of Montgomery in late 2015. Guilkey has over four years of experience as an Ohio Highway Patrol Trooper and is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. She played a year of basketball in college and enjoys riding her 2013 Harley-Davidson Street Glide in her off time. Prior to joining law enforcement, she was in the construction industry. (see photo on page 2)

Police Officer Steve Hoy started with the Montgomery Police Department in May 2016, after spending the last 17 years with the City of Forest Park. In his career, Hoy has served as an assistant team leader, officer in charge and a field training officer. In addition to these roles, Hoy spent six years undercover in the Drug Abuse Reduction Task Force and three years as a detective. Steve is a huge Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Steelers fan. He also enjoys spending time with his wife, Stephanie, and their two dogs. (see photo on page 2)

Zoning code regulates temporary signs on residential lots



Montgomery residents are reminded that the City has zoning regulations in place that govern the size and location for which temporary signs may be displayed on residential lots. Temporary signage such as garage sale signs, political signs and real estate signs are permitted individually up to four square feet in size and four feet in height and must be located behind the sidewalk or 13 feet behind the curb if there is not a sidewalk.

If you would like to find out more about temporary sign regulations, contact Melissa Hays, zoning and code compliance officer, at 792-8347.

Connect Montgomery wraps up summer with events

Montgomery Food Share, a 501 (c) 3 charity, has set two goals for its Saturday, Aug. 6 pick-up date. The first is to collect more than 5,000 pounds of food and personal care items to help food insecure individuals in Hamilton County; and, second, sign up 50 more food donors by the end of the summer. To help reach those goals, email Wendy New at foodshare@cinci.rr.com or go to connectmontgomery.org to sign up.

Join the Montgomery Ohio Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Aug. 11 as it hosts the Montgomery Police Department which will address crime prevention topics of interest to local business. Also note that on Thursday, Sept. 8 the Montgomery Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the City of Montgomery and Med+ Urgent Care and Occupational Services will host their annual noon-time Hot Dog Luncheon on the Neully-Plaisance Plaza.

Montgomery Moms kick off its 2016-2017 year with a happy hour at Corner Pub on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to all existing and prospective members who reside within the Sycamore Community Schools district.

For more information on these and other local community events, visit connectmontgomery.org.

First Aid, CPR saves lives



The Montgomery Fire Department is offering an American Heart Association HeartSaver First Aid/CPR certification class on Saturday, Aug. 13 from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. There is a nominal fee of \$20 to cover the cost of materials.

CPR & First Aid For more information or to sign up, please call 985-1633.

Safety Village graduates

100 safety-conscious campers

Montgomery's popular Safety Village for 5 and 6 year olds recently concluded a successful run this summer. One hundred campers experienced daily rotations of guest speakers, bicycle and crosswalk safety demonstrations, crafts, playground activities and snack times.

The camp covered basic pedestrian and traffic safety rules, personal safety, animal, water, school bus and fire safety.

- Montgomery Police officers spoke about the duties that an officer must perform, and the campers were able to view the police officers' equipment and sit in a police cruiser.
- Instructors taught the visual and audible signs that dogs will give if they are happy or scared and when to approach a person walking a dog.
- Campers learned about stranger danger and the importance of knowing and having access to a "safe" adult.
- A Hamilton County 911 dispatcher taught the youngsters how and when to call 911 on their phone should they need assistance.
- Instructors also explained how to stay safe in and around water.
- Sycamore Community Schools' bus drivers taught the campers how to safely approach and ride the school bus. The bus drivers transported the kids from Swaim Lodge to EH Greene Intermediate School to practice responding to the bus driver's hand signals and loading and unloading from the bus.
- The Montgomery Fire Department taught fire safety, and the campers were able to walk through a fire trailer set up like a residential home, use a water hose to put out a mock fire and tour the fire trucks and life squad. They learned what to do if an unintended fire starts and the need for an escape plan.

Each day, an activities outline went home with the camper for the parents to discuss as a follow-up.

The City of Montgomery would like to extend a warm thank you to Jen Fisher and Becca Plaatje for coordinating the events, and a special thank you to the volunteers who assisted with the campers, as well as the Montgomery Police and Fire Departments, the City of Blue Ash Fire Department, the Hamilton County Communication Center, and the Sycamore Community Schools Transportation Department. An additional thank you is extended to the Public Works Department, which was responsible for setting up and taking down the "Safety Village" every day.



One Stop Drop for Responsible Recycling event returns

Residents are encouraged to start sorting. On Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., the Environmental Advisory Commission is sponsoring a One Stop Drop for Responsible Recycling event at the Public Works facility, 7315 Cornell Road. This event gives families an easy way to get rid of items that may have been sitting around the house.

This event is free and makes it convenient for families to dispose of various unwanted items. To learn more about participating businesses and items being collected, please visit the City's website at montgomeryohio.org.



Residents can recycle many household products at the One Stop Drop for Recycling event on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Use, dispose of household hazardous waste correctly

The best and most effective way to manage household hazardous waste is by using them and not letting them become part of the waste stream. Common household hazardous wastes include materials such as:

- Automotive and lawnmower products (antifreeze, fluids, motor oil and filters, gasoline)
- Batteries (home and vehicle)
- Electronics (TVs, computers, cell phones, printers, fax machine, DVD players)
- Household cleaners (drain cleaners, rust remover)
- Paint products (oil based, latex, spray, stain)
- Lawn and pool chemicals



Households that have any of these waste materials can dispose of them in one of the following manners:

- Electronics and paint products (latex) are recycled through the partnership between the City of Montgomery, Environmental Advisory Commission, and local recycling businesses and charities. This One Stop Drop for Responsible Recycling event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Public Works facility, 7315 Cornell Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- All other waste can be managed and properly disposed of using one of a list of different vendors available on the City's website, montgomeryohio.org.

The most important thing to consider is not to dispose this waste, especially liquid, down the drain. It impacts the quality of the treated wastewater. Throwing hazardous waste in the trash may injure the waste collector if the waste reacts with other materials in the truck.



Don't miss the deals at the Community-Wide Garage Sale

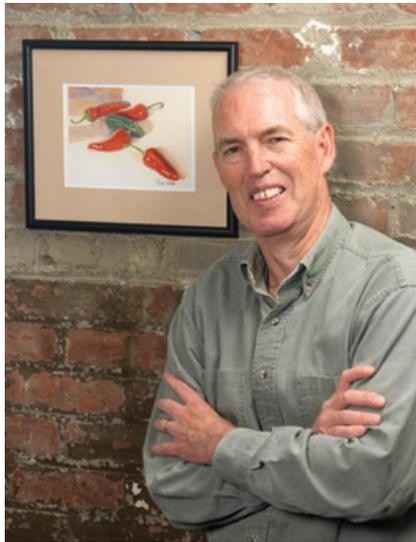
Bargain-hunters and those who enjoy finding a curbside deal are invited to participate in the City of Montgomery Community-Wide Garage Sale on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. This grassroots public awareness campaign is to promote reuse, repair and resale opportunities in the City of Montgomery.

Registration is open for those households who are interested in participating. Households can sign up on the City's website montgomeryohio.org or by calling 891-2424. There is no fee to participate.



City of Montgomery Arts and Entertainment

"Winter in Montgomery" is holiday card contest theme



The 2015 winner, Dick Close, (pictured) created this rendition of the shops along Montgomery Road.

Those who want to share their artistic side with the community and beyond should submit an original work of art for Montgomery's annual holiday card. The card is used by City officials and staff for their correspondence during the holiday season. This year's winning artist will receive a gift basket, public recognition, and a set of 50 of the winning designed cards.

Artists can use any medium, from photography to oils, chalk, etc. but will need to provide a digital image of the art to the City for consideration. The ideal design will have a "Winter in Montgomery" theme.

Deadline for submission will be Friday, Sept. 16. Check the City's website, montgomeryohio.org, or call Recreation Coordinator Julie Machon at 891-2424 for more information.



City of Montgomery Recreation and Events

Car Show Cruises into Montgomery



The Montgomery Car Show rolls in on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Montgomery Square Plaza, 9999 Montgomery Road. The car show will also feature food, beer, live music from The Four Hubcaps plus a raffle and awards.

Car registration will take place from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., with the show running from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Awards begin at 6:30 p.m. Cost to enter is \$10. Dash plaques will be given to the first 100 participants to arrive. For more information, call 891-2424 or visit montgomeryohio.org.



Touch a Truck

Come to Weller Park, located at 8832 Weller Road, on Thursday, Aug. 4 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. for a free family event that is sure to be fun for all ages. Climb in and explore a variety of vehicles, including police cars, a fire truck, an ambulance, a backhoe, military vehicles and more.



Dogfest & K-9 Kerplunk!

**Labor Day, Monday, September 5, 5:00-8:00 p.m.,
Montgomery Community Pool**

On stage contests, prizes and vendor booths will be featured. Families and their canine companions can finish the summer with a dip in the pool. All breeds and sizes of dogs are invited. Dogs must be people-friendly, non-aggressive toward other dogs and under control. Free for pets of members, \$3 per dog for non-members. More information will be coming soon on montgomeryohio.org or call 891-2424.



POOL

Root Beer Float Day – A float race and free root beer floats beginning at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Pool Party!

Friday, Aug. 5, Hula on over to the Pool Luau Party & Dive in Movie!

6:00-6:45 p.m. – Free snocones

6:00-8:30 p.m. – Relax and enjoy the sounds of “The Sunburners,” live steel drum band

7:00-7:45 p.m. – Juggling show

8:00 p.m. – Games and Prizes

MOVIE: At dusk, check out the Dive-in Movie featuring “Minions” (rated PG)

Free for pool members/\$3 guests. For more information, call Julie Machon at 792-8316.

Cool off from August heat at the pool!

A 20-visit pool punch pass is available for residents for \$120. Daily guest rates are available for residents who wish to join us for the day. Stop by City Hall to pick up a 20-visit pass.

Annual Pool Survey

A survey about the quality of the pool services is available on the City’s website at montgomeryohio.org from Aug. 10-31. Member feedback is appreciated!

Pool Hours

Just a reminder: pool hours are based on Sycamore Community Schools’ schedule and modified pool hours begins in August. Please visit the City’s website for the pool hour’s calendar.



Where in Montgomery is Terry?

**Answer to July's question is
Triangle Point Park – Colorado Blue Spruce**



The City's July Bulletin featured City Arborist and Parks Supervisor Terry Willenbrink standing near a specific tree in one of the City's parks. Terry was located in the City's smallest park, Triangle Point Park. This is the smallest of the pocket parks and is located in the south entrance to the city.

The park offers a meditating fountain covered with sycamore leaves to represent the area sycamore trees and the local school district. This park also features checker board tables to help pass the time.

Terry is standing with a Colorado Blue Spruce. The Colorado Blue Spruce is a coniferous evergreen and is native to the Rocky Mountain region. This tree prefers moist soil and to be placed in direct sunlight, which makes it the perfect tree for downtown Montgomery. The Colorado Blue Spruce is also more drought tolerant than other spruces.

In which Montgomery Park is Terry? What type of tree is he near?

Deadline: August 20

Clues

- This tree does well in both full sun and shade.
- This park was 95 percent destroyed in the tornado of 1999.
- The fruits from this tree have a sweet, banana- like flavor and are enjoyed by both human and animal.



Each month in the Montgomery Bulletin you will see "Where in Montgomery is Terry?" And what type of tree is he near? Submit your name and answers to the following two questions to whereisterry@ci.montgomery.oh.us by the 20th of the month prior. Answer both questions correctly and be automatically entered into a drawing to have a tree planted in your honor at one of the City of Montgomery parks, which will take place at the end of the contest. The winner will be announced in October.

For an additional bonus entry, send a selfie of you with the correct tree in the correct park. Then, in the following month's Bulletin, an article will reveal the correct park and type of tree and information. City Council members, City staff and Commission members are not eligible for the drawing. The contest is sponsored by the City of Montgomery Parks and Recreation Commission.

FITNESS

Kids Yoga and Fitness Program

For children in kindergarten through fourth grade, this class will teach students about the benefits of yoga and general fitness. Children will be learning bodyweight exercises and yoga postures that promote strength, flexibility and postural awareness. They will also learn breathing exercises, relaxation and meditation techniques to help students learn to manage stress and develop a deeper awareness of self and others. The class promises to be fun.

Class will run on Wednesdays for four weeks. All equipment is provided for this program. Cost is \$40 residents and \$45 non-residents per session.

- Wednesdays, Sept. 28 – Oct. 19 (from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.)
- Wednesdays, Oct. 26 – Nov. 16 (from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.)

NOTE: Class is scheduled from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Don't worry about difficulty getting students there promptly at 4:00 after Sycamore Community Schools dismiss at 3:45p.m. The class will start with some simple warm-ups from 4:00 to 4:15 p.m. while waiting for everyone to arrive. Please consider carpooling with other students from school or neighborhood.

For more information and to register, please visit montgomeryohio.org or call City Hall at 891-2424.

Experience new group exercise equipment and classes. Registration for the next session of fitness classes is open. For more information and to register, visit montgomeryohio.org or call city hall at 891-2424.



Fitness Class Schedule

Day	Class Name	Dates of Session	No Class	Session Length	Time of Class	Resident	Non-Resident
Monday	Mixed Level Yoga	9/19-11/14	7-Nov	8 classes	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$40	\$45
Monday	Meditation	9/19-11/14	7-Nov	8 classes	10:35-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$25
Monday	Chair Yoga	9/19-11/14	7-Nov	8 classes	11:15 a.m. -12:15 p.m.	\$40	\$45
Monday	Step	9/12-11/14	31-Oct and 7-Nov	8 classes	6:15-7:15 p.m.	\$40	\$45
Tuesday	20/20/20	8/23-10/11		8 classes	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$40	\$45
Tuesday	Tai Chi	8/30-10/18		8 classes	10:20-11:20 a.m.	\$80	\$90
Tuesday	Pilates	8/23-10/11		8 classes	6:15-7:15 p.m.	\$40	\$45
Wednesday	Beginner Level Yoga	9/21-11/16	9-Nov	8 classes	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$40	\$45
Wednesday	Meditation	9/21-11/16	9-Nov	8 classes	10:35-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$25
Wednesday	Kids Yoga & Fitness	9/28-10/19		4 classes	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	\$40	\$45
Wednesday	Tai Chi	9/14-11/2		8 classes	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$80	\$90
Thursday	20/20/20	9/1-10/20		8 classes	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$40	\$45
Thursday	Pilates	9/1-10/20		8 classes	6:15-7:15 p.m.	\$40	\$45

Description of Classes All equipment needed for classes is provided

20/20/20 - Designed to meet the needs of Baby Boomers, this class offers light to moderate cardiovascular exercises, light strength training and light stretching for 20 minutes each.

Pilates - This class is geared toward using core body muscles (abdominal, obliques, back and gluteal muscles) to get effective results in the midsection. This workout gets results in all the problem places by working on lengthening of the spine, proper alignment and posture, and a strong center to create a slimmer profile.

Step - This class uses basic step choreography, while incorporating old school aerobics mixed with current and modern moves and music. The benefits of step aerobics are proven to strengthen and tone muscle groups, while burning calories and improving coordination.

Tai Chi - Often called a moving meditation, Tai Chi has its roots in martial arts. The movements are practiced slowly and smoothly with attention to proper posture and breathing. Tai Chi is easy to learn, effective and safe; it increases flexibility, muscle strength, heart/lung activity, aligns posture, improves balance, and integrates the mind and body.

Beginner Level Yoga - This class is for those who are ready to try yoga for the first time or who just prefer to practice at a slower and gentler pace. Participants will take plenty of time to really learn form and alignment of traditional yoga poses while also building strength and flexibility with bodyweight exercises. Class will begin with a brief centering and end with savasana.

Chair Yoga -  Yoga is a practice that can be modified to support anyone at any stage of life, and it is never too late to begin! This class is intended to make yoga accessible to advancing seniors and to students with arthritis, injuries or other movement limitations and challenges. Each student will have a chair to assist with balance for some simple standing poses. We will also do many postures seated in the chair and will spend plenty of time on breathwork and guided relaxation.

Mixed Level Yoga - Explore physical posture and energetic alignment in traditional yoga poses and also build strength and flexibility through bodyweight exercises, such as planks, pushups and squats. Modifications will be offered to make sure everyone gets just what he or she needs, so all level of yoga enthusiasts are welcome, but some prior yoga experience is recommended. Class will begin with a brief centering and end with savasana.

Meditation -  Scientific studies continue to confirm the amazing health benefits of meditation. In this class, we will be learning the basics of mediation, including posture, breathing exercises and various meditation techniques. Ideally, our time together will support you in beginning your own daily meditation practice at home. Each class will include a brief introduction followed by at least 10-20 minutes of silent seated mediation.

Kids Yoga and Fitness Meditation -  For children in grades K-4, this class will teach students about the benefits of yoga and general fitness. See page 14 for more information.

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August Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Beautification and Tree Commission, Public Works, 9:00 a.m. Arts Commission, City Hall, 5:00 p.m. Planning Commission, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6 Dive-in Movie and Luau, Montgomery Community Pool, 6:00-11:00 p.m.
7	8	9	10	11 Touch-A-Truck, Weller Park, 9:00-11:00 a.m.	12	13
14	15	16 Environmental Advisory Commission, City Hall, 5:00 p.m.	17 Landmarks Commission, City Hall, 7:00 p.m.	18 Parks & Recreation Commission, Montgomery Park, 6:30 p.m.	19	20
	21 Planning Commission, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.	22	23 Sister Cities Commission, City Hall, 6:30 p.m.	24	25	26 Cardboard Recycling, 7315 Cornell Road, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
		28 Board of Zoning Appeals, City Hall, 7:00 p.m.	29 City Council Work Session, City Hall, 7:00 p.m.	30	31	