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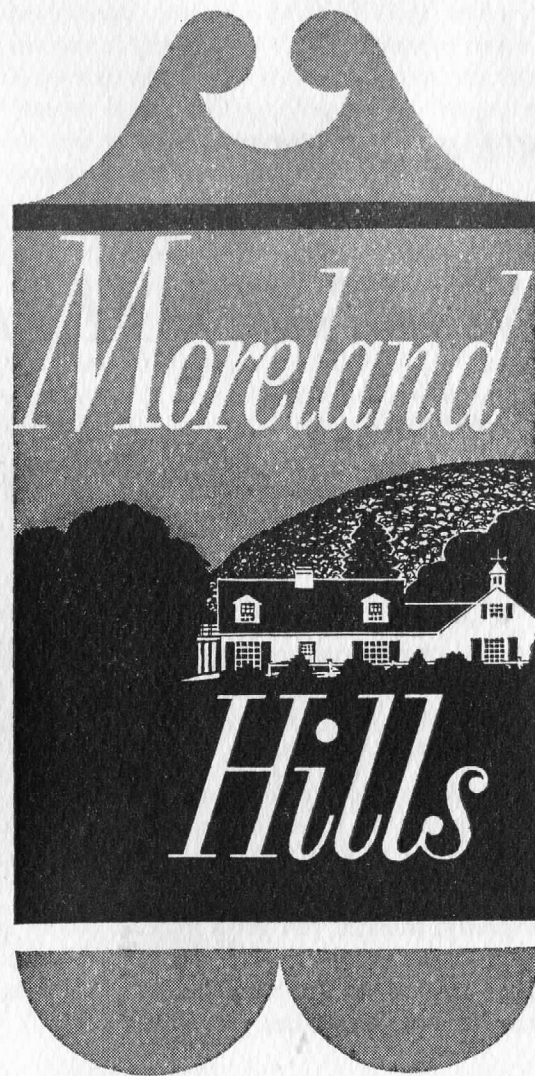
ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE MORELAND HILLS VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is formed are: To improve and protect property in the village of Moreland Hills, Cuyahoga County, Ohio; to promote the general welfare of said village by investigating and furthering any matters that relate to the betterment of said village or to the health, safety, convenience, comfort and happiness of its residents; to acquire, hold, use, lease, convey, mortgage, or dispose of all property, real or personal, necessary or expedient to accomplish its purposes; and to do any and all things necessary or incident thereto.

The 1951 Annual Meeting, as directed by the Code of Regulations, will be held at the Orange School on October 8th.

COMMITTEES

MEMBERSHIP — Emmett Smith
FINANCE — Wm. T. Adams
AUDITOR — Henry Trees
VILLAGE SIGNS — Aaron Head, Hal Malmquist, Glenn Shaw, Ronald Bushman
PLANTING — Robert Boone, Harvey Bicknell, Winston Gruellmans
GARFIELD BIRTH SITE — Robert Stern, Jr., Richard Outcalt
SOM ROAD — Edwin Mapes
PUBLICITY — Albert Sommers
DEPOSITORY — Central National Bank of Chagrin Falls



You have chosen

Moreland Hills

as a place for family living

YOU'VE WORKED HARD making your home and its setting a place in which you can take pride. A lot of sweat has gone into your ideas — but it has been highly satisfying.

As you look around the community you see the results of what your neighbors have accomplished individually. That looks pretty good to you, too, because you can see progress being made, year by year.

Occasionally, though, you get a little impatient at the rate of progress. Some things, which you have felt needed to be done for as long as you can remember, seem to be as far away from accomplishment as when you moved here.

Like other citizens, you look to the Village authorities and the taxes you pay to get some of these community needs solved. But there is neither money enough in some cases, nor the proper authority vested in the Village Fathers in others, to meet the progress you would like to see. Most of us here, we believe, are bitten with this healthy impatience.

Moreland Hills is a relatively new community. Its growth hasn't been spectacular, which has probably been a good thing. A lot of services get out of gear when a community mushrooms — the school problem, just to mention one.

Since the community picture is still fluid and hasn't taken final form, we have the chance now to determine what Moreland Hills will be like a decade from now . . . when it takes its place along with the other villages along the Chagrin Valley as attractive and accomplished communities.

We have these community assets:

1. Really friendly, interested, willing and generous people. Moreland Hills has been fortunate in attracting a good cut of citizen.
2. Some rather extraordinary beauty — ravines, lanes, long vistas, creeks that kids love to explore, dogwood, shag-bark hickories, maples, lots of wild life, breathtaking blossoming in the spring, a color riot in the fall, and air that is sweet to breathe.
3. An historical background that occasionally blows a whiff of pioneering smoke into our nostrils . . . with the certain knowledge that good people lived here happily long before us.
4. A fair start in building the kind of community we all want.

So, pull up a chair, neighbor. Now that we've taken a brief look at what we have, let's look at what we need, how we can get it, and what it's worth in terms of deep personal satisfactions. The Moreland Hills Village Association has come into being to be used as a collective organization of neighbors to get some things done that you want done. We'll explain fully its purposes and aims, but let's look at what we need . . . at what we can reasonably expect to accomplish banded together as a team of neighbors working toward a common goal.

TOP-PRIORITY PROJECT

Since its organization last fall, the Village Association has given consideration to many projects, taken action on several, and now is ready to swing into full-scale effort.

Its most ambitious step — and one that required action — has been to start acquiring the historical birthplace of President Garfield, the most illustrious son of Moreland Hills. Sufficient funds have been made available by generous neighbors to start acquiring this property next to our town hall. Ultimate aim is to develop this area into a community center, with sports facilities for our children.

Committees have been set up and a number of other actions are underway. Village identification signs are already designed. This spring a committee planted dogwood trees at the various approaches to the village. A standardized mail-box treatment plan is underway. Meeting after meeting of interested citizens have appraised needs, catalogued the various projects, and set up time tables.

If every plan now under consideration could be accomplished, you would note an immediate transformation in Moreland

Hills. But, the officers of your Village Association are moving slowly for two reasons. One is that every neighbor should be actively interested and realize he has a real stake in the organization. The other reason is: money.

EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS NEEDED NOW

Here are the approved Association projects and the schedule of costs:

Acquisition of real estate	\$5,000.00
Village signs	1,000.00
Planting	2,000.00
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Total	\$8,000.00

Your Association realizes this is a considerable amount of money to raise. It will be neither easy to give nor easy to get. But, the Finance Committee, headed by Mr. Wm. T. Adams, is confident the benefits are so apparent, the values so large with many of the required materials being donated or provided at cost, that our community will underwrite these costs.

MEMBERSHIP \$1

Two methods are being used to raise the money needed now and for continuing needs. First, since the Association represents everyone, it is desired that every adult become a member. So that everyone without exception can afford to belong, this annual membership fee has been placed at \$1.00.

But, income thus secured will not be sufficient, of course, to do the things you have wanted done . . . and will want your community to accomplish in the future.

So, for those who can manage to give and invest more, the Association must expect to get amounts of \$25, \$50, \$100,

\$500, even \$1,000 . . . whatever is the proper measure of a person's ability and interest.

Because we neighbors are practically starting from scratch, larger amounts will be needed this year to get momentum.

Gifts are deductible for income tax purposes.

ENERGY, MUSCLES, IDEAS NEEDED, TOO

Personal cooperation may be requested of you by the organization; as projects develop, additional volunteers will also be sought.

Right now, for instance, President William N. Farrar would like you to write him a letter on what you feel you would like to see the Association accomplish. This is your "baby", remember — a tool to do what you want done — and if you personally desire to underwrite a special project and restrict your gift for this purpose, you can do so. Or, you can indicate your willingness to work when you are needed.

BACK TO YOUR DONATION

If you write, as invited, you can enclose your donation or wait until the Finance Committee calls on you. No pressure will be exerted to get you to increase your donation, either way. This Association's success must be based on a spirit of willingness, a deep desire to build a better community for living and enjoyment of what we can mutually do to improve our surroundings.

If you are in a favorable tax bracket to give generously, this is obviously the year to get your Association off to a good start. Should you be temporarily short of cash, you can make a pledge and set your own dates for payments.

You can be sure your money will be stretched, that good sound business methods will be used by your officers and that many of our purchases will be made at cost or below.

You can be sure, too, when guests or visitors drive into Moreland Hills in 1953 or 1958 and admire Cleveland's most attractive new community, that you will have a feeling of pride and satisfaction that you have had two hands in it. One, in the beauty you have created at your home; the other in your surrounding areas.

*If this is the way you "see" our
Moreland Hills Community,
you'll be interested in supporting
this proposition financially.*