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MESSENGER

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Progress Through Unity

Moraine Firefighters
served lunch to
WCSD children!



MORAINÉ ROTARY CLUB: 35 YEARS OF SERVICE

After three and one half decades of service to the community, Moraine's only service club is no more. Through the years the club has raised over \$400,000 and administered or participated in hundreds of programs, projects and city events.

Rotary's contribution to the development of Deer Meadow Park is monumental. Rotary has installed a disc golf course, an exercise pad, a stone park bench, planted replacement trees, installed a hummingbird flower bed and donated money for the playground equipment.

Additional Parks & Recreation Department activities supported by Rotary through the years includes four new park benches along the bike path at Wax Park, sponsoring first place awards at the Cardboard Boat Regatta and Gravity Games and providing bicycles as prizes for the Community Easter Egg Hunt. In addition, Rotary participated in the Halloween Trunk or Treat activities or donated to Slash Haunted attraction. Rotary also donated to Police/Fire basketball game charities and cooking pancakes and reading to preschool children at the monthly Books for Breakfast Program.

Moraine school children have benefitted by Rotary's generosity as the club has provided over 5,000 dictionaries for local fourth grade students, presented over 35 college scholarships to resident high school seniors and recognized over 150 outstanding students from elementary school through high school. The club also provides an annual \$500 Teacher Grant in memory of former Mayor Bob Rosencrans to an elementary school teacher in Moraine to fund their educational projects.

Rotary has sponsored the "Moraine Citizen of the Year Award" for 29 years beginning with Henry Watts, Jr. in 1988 through Mayor Elaine Allison in 2018.

Rotary has participated at the Police National Night Out providing a ice cream booth and provided monthly bingo and special pizza nights to the residents of Pinnacle Pointe Nursing Home. One special activity Rotary spearheaded was the annual Moraine Police/Fire Appreciation Lunch where food and refreshments are donated by Rotary Club members and the community as a way of saying thank you to our first responders. Rotary also received a district matching grant and provided free infant car seats for the Fire Division to distribute.

Rotary has been active through the years on the international scene from purchasing water buffaloes for tribes in Thailand, to helping build clean water wells in several African countries. Perhaps the small Rotary Club's

biggest project was partnering with a Rotary Club in Mexico in 1997 and receiving a \$150,000 Rotary International Grant to establish cervical cancer centers in several rural areas in southern Mexico where the mortality rate for this type of cancer in women is very high. Thirteen Rotarians flew to Mexico to oversee the project and brought over 1,000 pairs of used eyeglasses which were fitted and given to those in need providing them with the gift of sight.



"It is very unfortunate that the club has to fold as we offer so many great programs for the community. Our membership growth has suffered in recent years and the few current members cannot administer all of the programs anymore," stated one Rotarian.

"We hope that in the future residents, City staff and the business community will kick start the club once again and provide all of these programs and many more to the community. Until that time we are proud of the accomplishments over the past 35 years."



PRESCHOOLERS ENJOY THE BOOKS FOR BREAKFAST PROGRAM

The Rotary Club and the Parks & Recreation Department partners every month during the school year to offer the Books for Breakfast Program for 15 to 20 local preschool children from the Early Childhood Education Center Program. The program is held at the GCC.

Rotarians cook and serve free pancakes, bananas and juice while Rotarians or guest readers from the community read 5 or 6 books to the kids. The recent guest reader for April was Detective Justin Eller of the Police Division.



Research, Discover and Uncover Moraine's History

Moraine Made DeHavilland DH-4 in World War I



The Dayton Wright Airplane Company on Springboro Pike in Moraine made the nation's first bomber, the DeHavilland DH-4. It was used in the tail end of World War I primarily for daytime bombing, observation and artillery spotting. The plant in Moraine produced 3,106 DH-4s.

The first DH-4 arrived in France in May 1918, and the 135th Aero Squadron flew the first DH-4 combat mission in early August. Unfortunately, the early DH-4s had drawbacks including the fuel system. These problems led to the title of "The Flaming Coffin", even though only eight of the 33 DH-4s lost in combat by the US burned as they fell.

Perhaps the most notable mission flown in the DH-4 was the brave attempt by Lt. Harold Goettler and Lt. Erwin Bleckley of the 50th Aero Squadron to find and assist the famed "Lost Battalion" on October 6, 1918. During a resupply mission to this surrounded unit, their DH-4 was shot down. Both men posthumously received the Medal of Honor.

The Lost Battalion was the US 77th Division surrounded by Germans in the Argonne Forest. Of the 554 soldiers, only 194 were rescued. The 77th Division was low on ammo, low on food, was under relentless fire by the Germans and was being pelted by friendly fire from American cannons who did not know their location in the forest. The hero, a carrier pigeon named Cher Ami. Despite severe wounds from German rifles, the pigeon flew 25 miles back to Army headquarters with an important message about the Battalions location. The pigeon became a WWI hero and is stuffed and on display at the Smithsonian Museum.

Employee of the Year Awards

The Employee of the Year Award recognizes a City employee who consistently achieves excellence in performance of duties and civic contributions by giving generously of time and talents by volunteering in local communities.

Selection Criteria is based on:

- Any City employee who has worked here at least one year (12 months) and is not on probation.
- Consistently evaluated above "Satisfactory" on performance evaluations and must have an evaluation within the last 12 months.
- Excellent attendance record.
- Excellent safety record.
- Significant position accomplishments during last 12 months (new projects, programs, or ideas) that directly improved City operations and/or service to the Moraine community.
- This employee makes a positive impact on their community.
- Demonstrated teamwork within their department or division and with others.
- Continuing education or training to improve their position skills.
- Employees nominate a co-worker who consistently shows excellence in his or her performance and those nominees become eligible to be named City Employee of the Year. The Employee of the Year Selection Committee is comprised of division heads and award winners from the past two years.

The nominees for Employee of the Year received a crystal award. The City's Employee of the Year received a crystal award and \$500.

Congratulations to 2018 Employee of the Year Nominees:

***Dave Miller, Administration
Kim Wallace, Administration
Josh Wilson, Fire Division
Justin Eller, Police Division***

John Howard

2018 Employee of the Year



Thank You for Volunteering Your Time & Support to the City of Moraine During 2018

Kayode Ajaji-Majebi
Bob Allen
Kimberly Allen
Heather Bahnsen
Dotti Baker
Peggy Baker
Wesley Barnhart
Terry Beasley
Claire Berlon
Devon Berry
Megan Bingamon
Nikki Bisceglia
Erik Blaine
Bailey Blankenship
Raliyah Blythe
Patricia Bond
Sherry Bosse
Allison Bowman
Haley Branham
Dillan Brown
Colton Burchett
Don Burchett
Laura Caldwell
Ian Callon
Johnny Carpenter
Dera Cassidy
Michelle Chaffins
Adam Chodkowski
Bryan Chodkowski
Josie Clark
Tayler Collier
Colton Collinsworth
David Cooper
Hunter Cooper
Traci Cooper
Kelly Cover
Jacob Cox
Linda Dean
Meghan Deis
Nichole Detamore
Gina Detate
Emi Dickson
Patty DiSalvo
Linda Doakes
Tamika Doakes
Thomas Doakes
Tiffany Doakes
Meghan Donoher
Jesse Doyle
Leroy Doyle
Sharon Duff
Chris Dunn
Delanna Dunn
Jerry Dunn

Steve Duritsch
Kevin Egelston
Justin Eller
Maggie Elliot
Irene Fancher
Joy Farquhar
Theresa Ferdiny
Craig Fisher
Tamara Fonteles
Sheryl Fortman
Tina Frost
Jan Gabbard
Kaden Garber
Karen & Joe Garvey
Jeanie Gay
Emi Glass
Kate Glenn
Dorian Glover
Kristen Gopman
Sydney Green
Cierra Grimes
Maddee Grossman
Ben Guadalupe
Matt Hall
Rhiannon Handcok
Sylvia Harlow
Doug Hatcher
Donna Hayes
Ikram Hennaoui
Adeline Hennessy
Kenny Henning
Alyssa Hesse
Chris Hoffman
Ava Holmes
Beth Holmes
Karston Howard
Kash Howard
Kingston Howard
Deah Hubbs
Drew Hubbs
Lochlan Hubbs
Roger Hubbs
Starr Hubbs
Jennifer Isaacs
Mary Jacobs
Kaye Jeter
Sonny Johnson
Anna Pearl Jones
Richard Jones
Anna Kelly
Jacque Kelly
James Kempe
Holli Kossoudji
Carl Kramer

Elaine Kramer
George Kramer
Maxwell Kramer
Paul Kramer
Becca Kurtz
Gina Kurtz
Ellie Lehman
Allyson Liming
Brianna Lloyd
Shirley Loy-Satterfield
Sue Malone
Melissa Marshall
Rhonda McCoy
Chris McGraw
Liem McGrew
Laticka McKay
Dawn Milburn
Dawn Milheim
Dave Miller
Holly Miller
Matt Miller
Rosie Miller
Ashlyn Moore
Carly Moyer
Teri Murphy
Madison Neal
Mya Neal
Brandi Newberry
Gabe Nickell
Jennifer Nilsaacs
Dan North
Cheyenne Novy
Jim Oiler
Benjamin O'Leary
Dondi Osgood
Paul Osgood
Evan Overholser
Larry Parks
Sandy Payne
Wanda Petrenio
MaryJo Phillips
Chris Platt
Otis Ragsdale
Christa Reichart
Ron Remy
Gary Retting
Doris Ricky
Carson Ritter
Deanna Roberts
Dave Rodehaver
Carmen Roland
Tessie Roland
Dave Rowderhousenbuger
Lori Roy

Dryana Russell
Larry Sabin
Mary Sabin
Penny Sabin
Nick Salyers
Pat Schmidt
Don Schweitzer
John Shady
Jimmy Sharpe
Jackie Sherick
Lei Shi
Erin Short
Suzanne Spears
Lexie Stevens
Savannah Stumpff
Janet Sweeney
Krista Tackett
Iran Takacs
Theresa Tanksley
Joy Terrell
Kevin Thomas
Jim Tinch
Darcy Tipton
Kathy Toller
Michelle Torres
Keith & Stacy Turner
Brad Van Scyoc
Zachary Van Scyoc
Subrina Vaughn
Gail Walker
Jairi Walker
Kim Wallace
Erica Watts
Josh Watts
Tom Watts
Tony Wenzler
Katie West
Sasha Whitaker
Michael Whitley
Austin Whitt
Shirley Whitt
Kim Wicks
George Wilders
Cesry Williamson
Molly Wimer
John Withdraw
Mary Woeste
Shelby Wolfe
Grace Wolff
Wayne Woody
Rhonda Worley
Selma Younes
Loretta Young

Severe Weather: Are You Ready?

This preparedness guide explains weather hazards and suggests life-saving actions you can take. With this information, you can develop a plan, and be ready to act when threatening weather approaches. Remember, your safety is up to YOU!

What you can do before severe weather strikes.

- Develop a plan for you and your family at home, and when outdoors.
- Identify a safe place to take shelter.
- Have frequent drills.
- Have a NOAA weather radio with warning alarm tone and battery back-up to receive warnings.
- Listen to radio and television for weather information.

Tornadoes

Although tornadoes occur in many parts of the world, they are found most frequently in the United States. In an average year, 1,200 tornadoes cause 70 fatalities and 1,500 injuries nationwide.

- In a home or building, move to a pre-designated shelter, such as a basement.
- If an underground shelter is not available, move to a small interior room or hallway on the lowest floor and get under a sturdy piece of furniture.
- Stay away from windows.
- Get out of automobiles. Do not try to outrun a tornado in your car.
- If caught outside or in a vehicle, lie flat in a nearby ditch or depression and cover your

head with your hands

- Be aware of flying debris. Flying debris from tornadoes causes most fatalities and injuries.
- Mobile homes, even if tied down, offer little protection from tornadoes. Leave and get to the nearest sturdy building.

Flash Floods

Is the #1 cause of deaths associated with thunderstorms; more than 140 fatalities each year. Most flash floods fatalities occur at night and most victims are people who become trapped in automobiles. Six inches of fast-moving water can knock you off your feet; a depth of two feet will cause most vehicles to float.

- Avoid walking, swimming, or driving in floodwaters.
- Stay away from high water, storm drains, ditches, ravines, or culverts.
- If you come up on floodwaters, stop, turn around, and go another way.
- Don't let children play near storm drains.

Siren Testing

The Fire Division tests the tornado sirens on the first Monday of each month at noon, weather permitting. These tests are to ensure the sirens are operating properly. The sirens are not designed to be heard "Citywide" indoors. The sirens are primarily to warn people who are outdoors, away from television and radios.

Practice Green Landscaping

By: Ohio EPA

Your Yard and Clean Air - This article provides tips on how you can prevent pollution in your own backyard by adopting practices that will help protect the environment now and in the future.

Lawn and Garden and Tips for a Waste-Free Lawn and Garden - Learn about many things you can do to reduce waste and conserve resources from caring for your lawn and garden equipment, to greenscaping.

Green Landscaping with Native Plants - This site provides a wizard that answers commonly asked questions about landscaping with native wild flowers and grasses.

Greenscaping – Reduce the environmental impacts of landscaping your lawn and property. See this U.S. EPA Greenscaping Your Lawn and Garden Guide or follow these quick tips:

- Keep your yard healthy – dethatch, use mulch, etc.
- Sweep outside instead of using a hose.
- Landscape using "rain garden" techniques to save water and reduce storm water runoff.
- Minimize the need for pesticides by choosing plant species that are resistant to insects and disease. Landscaping with native plant species works best. Provide habitats for birds, bats, toads, etc. that prey on insect pests. Introduce praying mantises, lacewings, ladybugs and other pest-eaters to your garden.
- Do not over apply pesticides and fertilizers. Follow directions and use judiciously. Pull weeds by hand when possible.
- Never allow any chemicals, yard wastes or any other materials to be washed down or put into storm drains.

- Allow roof gutters to drain over your lawn instead of draining directly to the street.
- Yard and food wastes make up about 28 percent of our household garbage. If you have space, compost these organic materials into fertilizer for your yard and garden.



- Donate bulky yard debris and leaves to community garden projects or see if your town has a composting or yard waste collection program.
- Use a mulching lawn mower, or buy a mulching attachment for your current mower. Grass clippings will work their way back into the soil as a natural fertilizer.
- Reduce non-point source water pollution by minimizing use of fertilizer and pesticide on lawns.



About Our Camps

Weekly camps are located at the Payne Recreation Center.

The goal of the Moraine Parks and Recreation Summer Camp program is to foster a positive environment where children of all ages can participate in quality, safe, recreational summer activities. Please send sunscreen and water bottle EACH DAY. Campers will be outside a majority of the day (weather permitting). Please have your child dress appropriately for weather and scheduled activity.

Parent Resource Guide

On the first day of camp you will receive a Parent Manual that provides all the details needed for camp. This manual includes daily schedules, rules and procedures.

Camper Drop Off and Pick Up

Attendance will be taken daily and campers will not be free to leave the site during camp hours. We ask cooperation in stressing this policy to your child. Campers registered need to be signed in and out daily. On the Enrollment packet is a section to list names of three people who may pick up your child; these people will be asked to present identification at the time of pick-up. If someone is not on this list and we have not received a written note prior to this time, we will not release your child.

Field Trips

All travel schedules are tentative. As we approach the scheduled trip date we may need to change location or date due to inclement weather or other difficulties.

Trip dates and locations are listed on the weekly calendar. It is mandatory for your camper to wear his/her camp T-shirt on field trip days. A sack lunch in a paper bag and drink should be brought from home on these days (unless noted on weekly newsletter).

Camps

Ages 6 - 10 years old
Camp Information



Registration Information

Enrollment packets are available at the Payne Recreation Center or online at moraineparkandrec.com.

Registration is underway at 9:00am, City of Moraine residents must show proper ID and proof of residency to receive resident rate.

Camp Program Fees

Moraine Residents	\$60 per week/per child
Non-Moraine Residents	\$110 per week/per child

Pay in Full for all 7 weeks by June 1 & receive the 8th week Free!

Second Child Discount

A discount is available for families enrolling more than one child. With a fee reduction of \$10 per week for the second child and any subsequent children. All children must be members of the same household. Please inform staff member at the time of camp registration if this discount applies to your family.

Refund Policy

Registration fees paid per week of camp will not be refunded. Camp fees will be refunded if a parent requests a refund by the 1st day of the camp week that your child is scheduled to attend; no fee refunds will be granted after that point. All refunds are processed through the finance department. Refund checks will be mailed. Credit card fees will be refunded to your credit card (check your statement to be sure). Refunds normally take 3 to 6

Extended Care (weekdays 7:00am - 9:00am, Saturdays 9:00am - 12:00pm, and Sundays 10:00am - 12:00pm) is available for an additional fee. If your child is dismissed from the camp at any point you cannot receive a refund for weeks they were present.

Extended Care

Extended Care is available for all participants of camp who would like to enroll in this separate program. For an additional fee, drop off your child as early as 7:00 am and/or pick-up your child as late as 6:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Extended Care consists of seated and quiet activities.

AM Extended Care	7:00am – 9:00am	
PM Extended Care	4:00pm – 6:00pm	
AM Extended Care		\$10 per week/per child
PM Extended Care		\$10 per week/per child
Both AM & PM Extended Care		\$15 per week/per child

Extended Care (AM and/or PM) is only available for a full week registration. Parents/guardians must present their driver's license at pick-up.

Camp Dates
Monday, June 10 – Friday, August 2, 2019
No camp on July 4

From morning drop-off to evening pick-up, your children will experience crafts, sports, games, guest speakers, talent shows, science experiments and more! Weekly field trips are famous for combining excitement and learning! A quick bus ride and we will be exploring awesome kid-spots around the city.

Week of:	Theme	Field Trips
June 10	Spy Kidz	Laser Tag
June 17	Animal Planet	Cincinnati Zoo
June 24	Time Traveler	Boonshoft Museum of Discovery
July 1	Wizarding Week	Local Splash Pad
July 8	Wide World of Sports	Bowling
July 15	Little Einstein	Duke Energy Children's Museum
July 22	Superhero	Local Movie Theater
July 29	Splash! Splash!	Local Swimming Pool



REACH Program

Ages: 11 – 17 years old

Hours: 5:30pm – 7:30pm

Dates: Wednesdays (June 12 - July 31)

Program fee: Free

Need somewhere for your teen to hang out with other like-minded people? Our Reach Program at the Payne Rec Center is the perfect place for teens to develop a better sense of self, as well as compassion for those around them and their environment. Staff provides teens with the ultimate experience to participate in community service projects & exciting activities. The goal for Reach is to provide our community's teens with a safe, welcoming, and educational space. Come join us for a few hours and you'll be hooked!

Summer Lunch Program

The City of Moraine Parks and Recreation is a current sponsor of the United States Department of Agriculture Summer Lunch Program. Weekly menus are available for pick up at either the Gerhardt Civic Center or the Payne Recreation Center. Please notify staff of any religious eating practices or food allergies as soon as possible, as an alternate lunch may be available to accommodate these needs. If for any reason your child does not like to eat what is planned or has a very healthy appetite, please send a sack lunch that day.

Taylor Park
4709 E. Venetian Way
11:30a – 11:55a

Ora Everetts Park
3050 Kreitzer Road
11:45a – 12:15p

Wax Park
3800 Main St.
12:00p – 12:30p

CF Holliday Park
4100 South Dixie Dr.
1:00p – 1:25p

Lehigh Park
2607 Lehigh Rd.
1:30p – 2:00p

Summer Lunch Program Disclosure

Free meals will be made available to all children 18 years of age and under or persons over 18 who are determined by a state or local public educational agency to be mentally or physically disabled. The meals will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA - related activity should write or call immediately to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 14th & Independence Ave. S. W., Washington DC 20250-9410; (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD).

NEW this Summer



An exciting, high-energy mobile fitness and game program that can enhance children's summer in the parks.

The Parks and Recreation Department will bring fun and games to a park near you this summer as part of its mobile recreation program - Rec & Go! The goal of the Rec & Go program is to get kids and families out of the house by providing them with a wide variety of recreation activities at parks near their homes. This free program will take place at neighborhood parks throughout Moraine and will be staffed by parks and recreation personnel who will lead organized activities for kids.

Dates: June 10 – August 2, 2019 (No program on Thursday, July 4)

Program Fees: Free

Kids Activities: Activities may include organized field games such as Capture the Flag, Parachute Games, and much more. There will also be a variety of arts and crafts projects available. The program is flexible so it can serve just a few kids or larger groups.

Ora Everetts Park
3050 Kreitzer Road
12:00p – 4:00p

Taylor Park
4709 E. Venetian Way
12:00p – 12:25p

Wax Park
3800 Main St.
12:30p – 1:00p

CF Holliday Park
4100 South Dixie Dr.
1:30p – 1:55p

Lehigh Park
2607 Lehigh Rd.
2:00p – 2:30p

JUNE Volunteer Program

Have a good time and make a difference!

Volunteering for the City is one of the best examples of government and people working together for the good of the community.

Administration – Clerical

Contact Dave at 535-1003 or dmiller@moraineoh.org

Father's Day Celebration

June 13

Contact Holly at 535-1097 or hmiller@moraineoh.org.

Senior Citizen Nutrition Lunch Program

Contact Holly at 535-1097 or hmiller@moraineoh.org.

Summer Lunch Program

Weekdays: June 10-June 26

Contact Emily at 535-1097 or ekirkendall@moraineoh.org.

Substitute On-Call Volunteer Receptionist

Need volunteers who would be willing to sub on short notice at the Municipal Building front desk weekdays between 8am and 5pm. Volunteer would need to dress appropriately, have cheerful personality, greet patrons, answer phone calls and direct patrons to proper departments. Contact Dave at 535-1003 or dmiller@moraineoh.org.

Thank you to the volunteers who cleaned up the Johnny Appleseed Hiking Trail on April 27.



Senior Citizen History Project

Individuals who lived in Moraine in the 1940's, 50's, 60's or 70's (or can provide photos, newspaper articles) to tell us your early Moraine stories about your neighbors, businesses and life back then.

Also, need volunteers to interview the seniors.

Contact Dave at 535-1003 or dmiller@moraineoh.org to schedule an appointment.

Adopt-a-Flowerbed

Maintain one of the 28 City flowerbeds from May to September. Twice a month volunteers will remove weeds & litter. Contact Dave at 535-1003 or dmiller@moraineoh.org.

Once you volunteer 12 hours, you are eligible for a free 6-month membership at the Payne Recreation Center.

Moraine Bike Trail Community Clean Up

Friday, June 14

Help beautify the trail from Wax Park to Deer Meadow Park. Remove litter & recycle bottles. Dress for the weather. Cleanup begins at 6:30pm. Gloves, trash bags, water & free t-shirts provided. Contact Dave Miller at 535-1003 or dmiller@moraineoh.org.

Businesses looking for an opportunity to give back to the community? Boy or Girl Scout troops needing to earn a badge? Contact the Volunteer Office and we can schedule a park, trail or bikeway cleanup or adopt a flowerbed volunteer opportunity just for you.

Legend

PRC - Payne Recreation Center - 3800 Main Street

GCC - Gerhardt Civic Center - 3050 Kreitzer Road

Wax Park - 3800 Main Street

SPECIAL EVENTS

POPSICLES IN THE PARK

Date: Thursday, June 13

Location: Deer Meadow Shelter

Date: Thursday, June 20

Location: Pinnacle Park Tot Lot

Date: Thursday, June 27

Location: DP&L Park

Time: 5:30pm – 7pm

All Ages

Cost: FREE

Come join the staff in the parks this Summer! We will head to a different park each week and pass out FREE popsicles. Be ready to play some games and learn all the things Parks and Recreation has to offer. This is a drop in program, so please feel free to come at your own leisure and stay as long as you would like.

FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

Location: GCC

Date: Thursday, June 13

Time: 11am – 1pm

Age: 55+

Cost: FREE

Join us For a Father's Day Celebration! Whether you want to celebrate your Father, a Father figure in your life, or you are a Father yourself, please join us for this afternoon of fun, socializing and celebration! There will be fun games, prizes, tasty treats and root beer floats. We offer a FREE lunch as well. If you would like a lunch for this day, you must call and reserve a meal up to 48 hours before the event. This event is FREE, so bring a friend and look forward to a great time!

KEEP MORAINE BEAUTIFUL - UPCOMING COMMUNITY CLEANUPS

Calling all Volunteers! Help keep our hiking trails, bike trails and parks looking great this summer. Join us at one of the below cleanups. Trash bags, gloves, water and free t-shirts provided. Scout troops, this is a great way to earn an outdoor badge. Call the Moraine Volunteer Office at 535-1003 or dmiller@moraineoh.org for information.

Deer Meadow Park

4321 Pinnacle Rd

Friday, May 10 at 6:30pm

Moraine Bike Trail - Wax Park

3800 Main St to Pinnacle Rd

Friday, June 14 at 6:30pm



Gerhardt Civic Center (GCC)

3050 Kreitzer Road

Monday - Saturday

Sunday *Closed (Open for rentals only)

535.1095

10am - 8pm

Payne Recreation Center (PRC)

3800 Main Street

Monday - Friday

Saturday

Sunday

535.1060

6am - 9pm

9am - 6pm

12pm - 5pm

Ora Everetts Park

3050 Kreitzer Road

Wax Park

3800 Main Street

PROGRAMS

REACH PROGRAM

Location: PRC

Date: Wednesday, June 12 - July 31

Time: 5:30pm – 7:30pm

Age: 11-17

Cost: FREE

Staff will provide teens with the ultimate experience to participate in community service projects & exciting activities. This program gives your teen social time for building friendships while being in a safe environment. We strive to help youth develop a better sense of self as well as compassion for those around them.

HOMESCHOOL GYM

Location: PRC Gym

Date: Tuesday, June 4

Time: 1:30pm – 2:30pm

Age: 6-17

Cost: \$1 per day

Join us for an hour of gym class for home-schooled children! Sports & favorite gym games make up the curriculum. Attendance can be tracked for verified hours.

BINGO

Location: GCC

Date: Monday, June 10 (2nd Monday)

Time: 12pm

Age: 55+

Cost: FREE

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

COUNTRY JAM

Location: PRC

Date: Mondays

Time: 6pm – 8:30pm

Age: 18 & Up

Cost: FREE

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

DROP-IN PICKLEBALL

Location: PRC Gym

Date: Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Time: 3pm – 5pm

Date: Saturdays

Time: 9am – 11am

Age: 18 & Up

Cost: \$1 per person per day.

Bring a friend or meet up with fellow players. All skill levels welcome. Equipment & balls available.



Appleseed Park

3000 Dorf Drive

George Taylor Park

4709 E. Venetian Way

Pinnacle Park

3060 Charlotte Mill Drive

Deer Meadow Park

4321 Pinnacle Road

German Village Park

370 Blumen Lane

Pinnacle Park Tot Lot

3300 Charlotte Mill Drive

DP&L Park

2916 Cadillac Street

Lehigh Park

2607 Lehigh Place

Riverview Park

3021 Lakehurst Court

SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM

Location: GCC

Date: Mondays - Fridays

Time: 11:30am – 12:30pm

Age: 55 & Up

Cost: FREE - Donation appreciated.

This service affords individuals age 55 & older the opportunity to have a hot, nutritional lunch while enjoying the company of their peers. If over the age of 60, you qualify for the suggested donation of \$2 per meal. If under the age of 60, suggested donation is \$4.65 per meal. Please call 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. This program is funded by the Area Agency on Aging PSA2.



Autism Awareness Event

The Annual 5K Walk/Run 4 Autism Awareness was held at Wax Park. Over 500 participants ran or walked the course from Wax Park to the Moraine Airpark and back. Several Moraine employees and residents were top runners in the 5K Run. Holly Miller of the Parks & Recreation Department finished second overall in the race and was the fastest female runner in the race. Justin Eller of the Police Division finished fourth overall in the race and was the second fastest male finisher. Resident Summer Fisher finished 5th overall in the race and was the second fastest female runner.



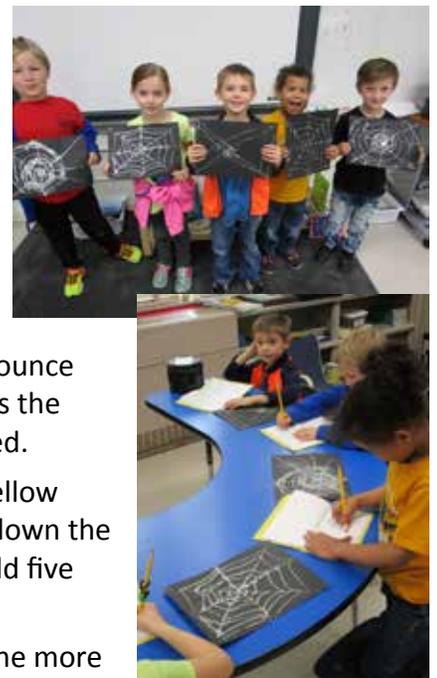
MORAINÉ ROTARY TEACHER GRANT HELPS KIDS USING PHONICS

The 2018-2019 Moraine Rotary Club Teacher Grant in Memory of Mayor Bob Rosencrans was awarded to C. F. Holliday Elementary School teachers Marissa Yeakley, Amy Burr and Trisha Martin. The \$500 grant funded their "Hands-on Phonics" project. The teachers purchased a large variety of items such as crafts, food and activity supplies.

"The grant funded supplies that are essential for our first and second grade intervention students. These are specific students selected that need additional help with phonics," stated Mrs. Yeakley. "Phonics have a lot of components in teaching a letter. The student must hear it, identify it and pronounce it correctly not just being able to write it down. To help them learn this process the student needs some additional aids to make it stick in their memory," she added.

For example, the teachers bought kites to help teach the letter K, yoyo's and yellow yarn for the letter Y. Students sound out the letter, listen to a sentence, write down the sentence and read it emphasizing the letter words. The intervention class is held five days a week. Test scores have shown that the phonics are working.

"We thank Moraine Rotary for the grant as it enables us to purchase many of the more expensive hand-on items that can be used for several years," stated Mrs. Burr.



Get The Skinny Before Taking That Dip



With summer right around the corner many of us have thought about purchasing a swimming pool. Imagine relaxing on your raft as your cares float away. Or listening to the kids splashing around, instead of being “bored with nothing to do.” Now, before you go out and buy a pool take a look at Moraine’s codes and how they may affect your new swimming pool.

1181.04 STANDARDS FOR ACCESSORY BUILDINGS AND USES IN RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

g. Swimming Pools. No private swimming pool, exclusive of pools less than one and one-half (1 1/2) feet in depth and portable swimming pools with a diameter less than twelve (12) feet or with an area of less than 100 square feet, shall be allowed in any Residential District, except as an accessory use and located in the rear yard, and unless it complies with the following conditions and requirements.

1. The pool is intended and is to be used solely for the enjoyment of the occupants and guests of the principal use of the property on which it is located.



2. The pool may not be located closer than ten (10) feet to any property line, and such location shall be in accordance with all pertinent provisions of Section 1181.01 hereof and shall be measured from the water line. Accessory buildings shall maintain the minimum side yard required. Any walks or paved areas adjacent to the pools shall be considered as patios for the purpose of this Zoning Code and shall conform to the provisions of subsection (e) hereof.
3. The swimming pool or the entire rear yard of the property on which it is located, shall be walled or fenced to prevent uncontrolled access by children from the street or from adjacent properties. Such fence or wall shall be six (6) feet in height and maintained in good condition with a gate and lock.

So will I have to spend another waterless summer in the heat or convincing my kids the bathtub is a swimming pool? No you can get that pool, but if your pool is over 18” deep or over 100 sq. ft. (blowups included) you will need the following.

- A permit for the pool and a 6’ fence (fence requires a separate permit), or
- An attached fence and locking steps on some pool models is available.

Sorry, at this time there is no code preventing the style of bathing suit your husband decides to wear. At this time we are just focused in on the safety of your pool. If you’re not sure if your pool needs a permit or fence please contact Building and Zoning Administrator Tony Wenzler at 535-1038 or email to twenzler@moraineoh.org.



Offices Closed

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

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Monday-Friday
Hours 8a-4p
535-1010

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

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

NON EMERGENCY
Police & Fire
535-1166

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

TRASH/BULK PICK-UP
City of Dayton
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Montgomery County
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