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CITY OF MORAINE
COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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MESSENGER

October
2020

Progress Through Unity



The City distributed PPE Safety Toolkits donated by JobsOhio, to assist small businesses throughout the City. We proudly distributed to 30 of our businesses. You can see a few of the smiling faces above!

The PPE Safety Toolkits provide small businesses with PPE to stay protected and operating within the State's safety guidelines during the COVID-19 pandemic. Each Toolkit contained 100 - 3 ply masks, 10 - KN95 masks and 1 - 24 oz liquid sanitizer.



Snow Removal Guidelines

In order for the Street Division to properly and efficiently plow and clear roadways, cooperation and assistance is needed from residents.

Please follow these snow removal guidelines:

- Do not clean your driveway until your street has been plowed and salted. If you choose to clean your driveway prior to plowing and salting of your street, be sure to push the snow to the right of your driveway so when we plow it doesn't block your driveway. If using a snow blower, we ask that you avoid blowing snow back into the street.
- If a snowstorm consists of 2 inches or more, please park all vehicles in your driveway. This will greatly assist the Street Division in properly clearing and plowing all roadways and residential streets. Our goal is to make road conditions as safe as possible for travel throughout the City.

Hydrant Testing

The Fire Division will be performing the semi-annual test of the City's hydrants starting October 1st and continuing throughout the month. The hydrants are checked twice a year to ensure they are working properly and enables the Fire Division is better prepared to protect and serve the public. During these tests the water may turn brown so, avoid doing laundry and drinking water from the tap until the discoloration clears.

Senior Citizen / Handicap Driveway Plowing

During the winter season, the Street Division provides driveway plowing services for senior citizens and handicapped residents only when snow accumulation is 2 inches or more. Please note: this is the Street Division's last priority for snow-plowing. Requirements for receiving this service are:

- Must be 60 years of age or older.
- Must live alone.
- Exceptions: Handicapped persons who have a verified medical problem may qualify for this service.

Along with meeting all requirements, senior citizens must register in person each year at the Street Division (4720 Vance Road) in order to be eligible for this service. Our list of registrants is updated yearly. Please note if you do not register yearly, your driveway will not be plowed that particular year. If you have any questions, please contact the Street Division at 535-1040.



2020 Leaf Schedule

Leaf pickup is offered to the Moraine residents for a total of seven weeks during the fall season. Collection begins the last week of October and continues through the first week of December. The City requests that interested residents rake their leaves into piles and place them next to the street curb before the scheduled dates shown below in your area.

West Side of River Oct 26-27, Nov 2-3, Nov. 9-10, Nov 16-17, Nov 23, Nov 29-Dec 1	East Side of River Oct 28-29, Nov 4-5, Nov 11-12, Nov 18-19, Nov 24, Dec 2-3
<p>Amelia, Angus, Beechgrove, Bessie, Blumen, Charles, Charlotte Mill, Clearview, Collins, Cottage, Cozy Camp, Dayton-Germantown, Dorf, Elrod, Elter, Farmersville-West Carrollton, Hemple, Herford, Infirmary, Johnson, Liberty-Ellerton, Loveland, Main, Miami Shores, Munich, Outdoor, Parallel, Paris, Payne, Pinnacle, Pinnacle Park, Schloss, Sellars, Shadyview, Shank, Shorelands, Soldiers Home Miamisburg, Soldiers Home West Carrollton, Swimming Hole, Trace, Trail On, Union, Vance, Venetian, Wienburg, Wiesen, Willowview</p>	<p>Blanchard, Bowman, Cadillac, Champion Oak, Dixie, Dryden, East River, Ellery, Fulton, Genoa, Gladstone, Holman, Hoylake, Janco, Jomar, Kreitzer, Lakehurst, Lamme, Lauderdale, Lehigh, Manistee, Marconi, Mays, Ned, Nyack, Oak, Old Sellars, Orange, Pensacola, Rand, Red Oak, Sibley, Southlawn, Springboro, Telhurst, Viking, White Oak, Willow Oak, Winwood</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Citywide Oct 30, Nov 6, Nov 13, Nov 20, Nov 25, Dec 4</p>

Tree Limb Drop Off

The Street Division provides a tree limb disposal service for those who have unwanted brush in their yards. Residents must transport their brush to our drop off location on Lyleburn Road.

Appointments must be made 24 hours prior to drop off. Size limits are 3 inches in diameter and/or 8 feet in length.

RESEARCH, DISCOVER AND UNCOVER MORAINE'S HISTORY

HISTORIC ELLERTON CEMETERY

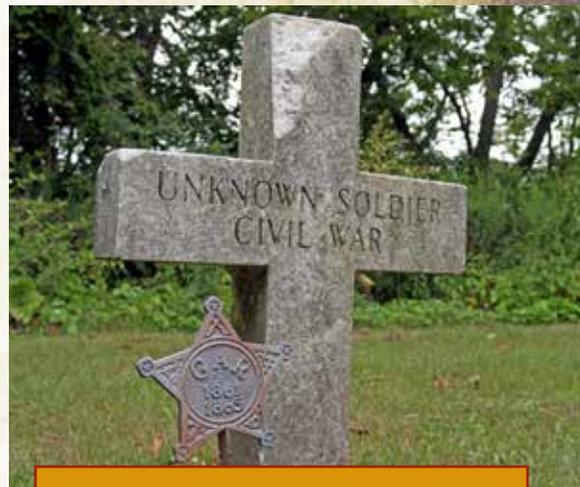
Ellerton Cemetery was founded in 1815 on five acres donated by William Brown. It is located on South Union Road behind two churches in western Moraine. In 2005, the City acquired possession of the 205-year-old Ellerton Cemetery with over 6,000 graves. The National Park Service recognizes Ellerton Cemetery on its national registry of historic places.

Ellerton Cemetery is the resting place of several Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers and former Dayton Daily News columnist Dale Huffman. Many original pioneers from Moraine, Miamisburg and Jefferson Township areas with familiar names such as Kreitzer, Shade, Gebhardt and Shank families also made Ellerton their final resting place. The cemetery is also known for having many unique grave markers.

Since the Halloween season is near, the cemetery and adjoining land has been the site of urban legends and ghost stories. Many City workers stated how uneasy they felt and how creepy it was mowing grass or performing maintenance work at the cemetery. Other people claim to see moving lights at night that vanishing abruptly and reports of a black shadow figure in the back section of the cemetery.

Here are the results of investigations by a local ghost hunting club. The club saw moving lights, but was debunked as it was a solar angel and cross on a tombstone which blinked when they ran out of energy. Also they recorded spikes on their EMF detectors at two separate grave stones.

Urban legend or Urban haunt? Happy Halloween!



American City & County Magazine recognized a photo taken at Ellerton Cemetery as a snapshot winner in 2005. The picture depicts the grave of an unknown Civil War soldier marked by a cross.

Wayne Estridge

1955 – 2020

Street Division Remembers Co-Worker

On July 23, 2020, Wayne passed away unexpectedly at the age of 64. He is survived by his partner, Rachel, and his two daughters, Heather and Amy and several grandchildren and special friends.

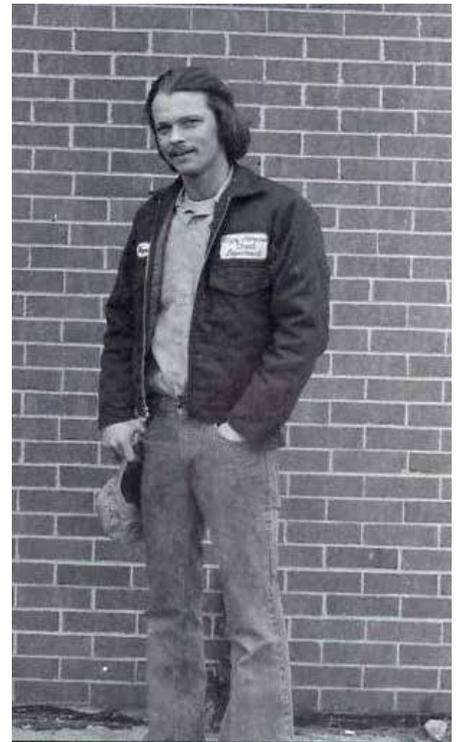
Wayne began his career with the City in the Street Division as a Mechanic in May of 1978. He recently retired on May 1, 2020 after 42 years of service.

Moraine was home for Wayne for the majority of his life. Growing up, he attended school in the West Carrollton School District and church on Rand Ave. He also grew up on Pico Drive in Moraine, located off of Lamme Road in a trailer park. He later moved to a home on Charlotte Mill Drive where he raised his family. In the late 90's, he moved residence to a house on S. Gettysburg Avenue in Dayton, Ohio.

Wayne was known by many as "The MOPAR Man." He was given this name because of his love for building and racing Mopar cars. Wayne also enjoyed fishing and spending time with his family and friends.

Wayne's father, Felix Estridge served on Moraine Council back in the 70's and was Mayor in 1976.

"We are all very saddened by his death. He was our co-worker, friend and family. He was a good man and had a very big heart! We thank you for your friendship, the memories and your 42 years of service! It is a shame that you did not get to enjoy retirement for very long. Rest easy brother, we will take it from here! We will miss you very much!" – Your co-workers and friends at the Street Division.





Fall is upon us, but construction season is not quite over! Please drive cautiously and respect all construction zones. These zones are designed to protect workers and drivers!

Infrastructure and utility installation of Wright Landing subdivision are now complete! Homes will be under construction soon!

Crack sealing operations are now complete! The City conducted crack sealing operations on thoroughfares and main roads throughout the City which helps prolong the life of our roadways.

The City will be placing the final layer of asphalt in the Pinnacle Ridge subdivision by the end of October. This will complete the Pinnacle Ridge project. Homes may still be under construction in the coming months.

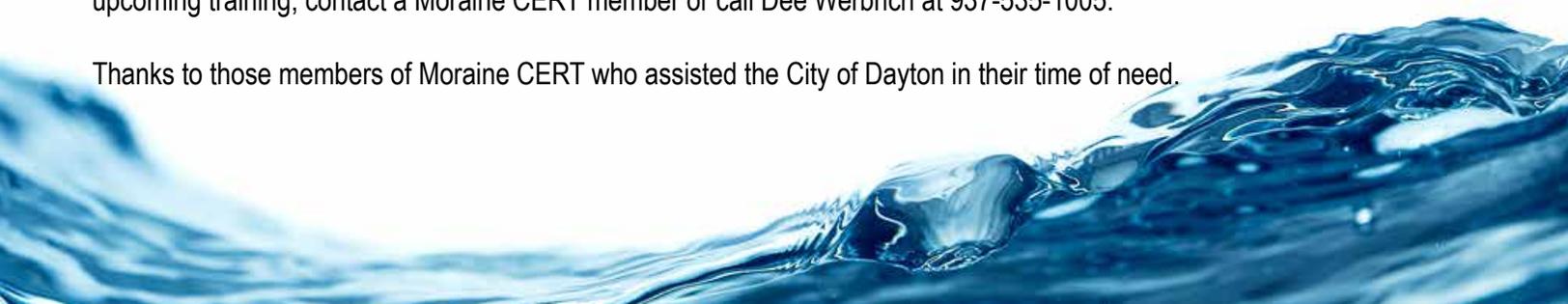
For questions about roadway construction, please contact Alisha Burcham, City Engineer, at 937-535-1031.

Moraine CERT Deployed to Dayton

On August 4, 2020, the City of Dayton experienced a water main break that disrupted water service to numerous residences. A request was made by the Montgomery County of Emergency Management to have CERT members, throughout the county assist with distribution of water to the affected areas. Several members of Moraine's CERT Team responded and assisted with this effort.

The CERT or Community Emergency Response Team is a program that prepares citizens to help themselves, their families and their neighbors in the event of a disaster. Training consists of skills to identify and anticipate hazards, reduce fire hazards, extinguish small fires, assist emergency responders, conduct light search and rescue, set up medical treatment areas, apply basic medical techniques and help reduce survivor stress. For more information on CERT or participate in an upcoming training, contact a Moraine CERT member or call Dee Werbrich at 937-535-1005.

Thanks to those members of Moraine CERT who assisted the City of Dayton in their time of need.



OCTOBER

MULCHING THE LEAVES ISN'T A TRICK. IT'S A TREAT FOR YOUR LAWN

- Mulch leaves with a lawn mower. Leaves provide nutrients for healthy soil, more of nature's fertilizer.
- Apply a good quality compost along with grass seed while seeding the lawn.



DID YOU KNOW?

Researchers found that mulching leaves in the fall resulted in a greener lawn and up to 80% less dandelions the following spring.

5 WAYS TO WEATHERPROOF YOUR HOME THIS WINTER

Like it or not winter is just around the corner, but you still have time to weatherproof your home.

Most houses contain cracks and gaps between building materials that can add up to a hole of about 14 square inches. In the winter, those gaps will make a house drafty and cold. A leaky house not only wastes energy all year long, but can also lead to water damage and an entrance for insects.

The greatest source of air leakage in most homes occurs around windows, doors and access hatches, such as the opening in a ceiling to an unheated attic. When weather stripping these areas, the openings need to be fitted loosely enough that the windows and doors operate freely, yet tightly enough that air leakage is stopped.

Here are a few tips to keep the cold out and your heat in this winter.

1. Check your doors by standing outside the closed door on a dark night and shine a flashlight all around the edges of the door. You will need someone inside to assist. Anywhere you see light, cold air is seeping into your home and your heat is going out. Drafts around edges can be reduced by applying a self-sticking weather-strip tape of foam rubber or by nailing strips of gaskets made of felt, vinyl, rubber or metal. Don't forget to check under your doors. These areas invite cold air, rain, dirt and insects. You can take care of this by installing a new rubber strip in your threshold,



replacing the complete threshold or by installing a door bottom or sweep. You install these to the bottom of your door with screws, nails or glue. All are adjustable to compensate for uneven doors or floors and are an easy way to keep the weather out.

2. Remove any air conditioner units in your windows. Leaving them in will let cold air in all winter long. Windows should be free of cracked and broken glass, and when shut should lock freely to help them seal. Have storm windows installed if available. To see if your windows are still drafty, use a simple method of clipping or taping one end of a tissue to the bottom of a wire hanger. Hold the hanger by the hook and take to your windows. If the tissue flutters, air is entering and you need more sealing for this window. Check weather stripping. If it is damaged or missing it needs to be replaced with the same type of sticky felt used on the doors. Check inside and outside caulking around the window and fill in any gaps of old cracked and missing caulking around the window with a good indoor/outdoor caulk.
3. Any wall air conditioners should be sealed for the winter with a tarp or plastic secured tightly around the outside edges of the unit. Before covering make sure any cracks or openings are sealed with caulk. For larger holes, use an expandable foam material, allowing it to completely dry before touching as material is very sticky until then. Don't worry if it expands out farther than wanted, just wait until it dries and trim any unwanted areas.
4. Believe it or not electrical outlets and switches can let a lot of cold air in this winter as well. You can buy foam backing that goes behind the switch or outlet plate. Simply remove your plate and place the foam pad behind the plate and reinstall the plate. If the plate does not cover the hole in your wall you will want to get an over sized plate to cover open areas. You can also place a clear plastic plug cover such as the ones you may use when a baby is in the house. Place these in all plugs and simply remove when outlet is needed.
5. You may also want to consider insulating pipes, ducts and water heaters for added comfort and energy savings. Wrapping hot water pipes cuts wasteful heat loss and on cold pipes it stops the pipe from sweating and helps prevent freezing. Wrap your water heater as well as any exposed heat ducts with an approved insulation blanket available at any hardware or home improvement store. Of course you should always check your attic and walls to make sure you have

adequate insulation for the area. To do this you may want to call in a professional to determine your type of insulation as well as its R-factor.

If you have any questions, contact Building and Zoning Administrator Tony Wenzler at 937-535-1038 or twenzler@moraineoh.org.

2020 Quarantine-o-ween Ideas for Halloween

Written by Stephanie Greenwald and Ashley Toler, Indy with Kids

It's time to think about Halloween! Whether we celebrate Halloween safe at home or forgoing the typical door to door or truck or treat event, we bring you Quarantine-o-ween.



Here is a list of Halloween activities sure to provide plenty of hair-raising and eerie delights.

Decorate Your House in a Big Way

Channel your Christmas decorating spirit and celebrate Halloween with pumpkins and lights and other spooky sights. Pick up black, orange, and white lights. Cut out black cats and witches hats from construction paper and find some pumpkins for the porch. Get the kids to help craft giant spiders for more spooky decor.

Spooky Movie Marathon

Toss some candy corn in your popcorn and get ready for spooky stories! Anything from "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown" to "Halloween," you're the best judge on the level of terror



your family can handle. Find some Halloween television episodes to throw in the mix, like the Simpson's Treehouse of Horror episodes. There's even a super cool mini-figure set for creating your own stop action episodes.

Monster Mash Halloween Dance Party

Shake your “boo thang” at a Halloween themed zoom dance party. Learn the dance moves from Micheal Jackson’s “Thriller” or download a spooky playlist to hear some new tunes. Everyone joins in and costumes are a must of course!

You’ve Been Boo’d

Spread some anonymous Halloween cheer with this random act of kindness. Drop a pumpkin spiced treat or something that’s cinnamon and sweet at your neighbor’s front door.

Weird Science

Be your own mad scientist, with potions galore! Use kitchen staples and household items to mix up some Vampire Slime, Frankenstein’s Phlegm, Ghost Rockets, or Pumpkin Playdough. Try combining vinegar and baking soda inside a jack-o-lantern for a fun explosion!

Halloween Hunt

Follow the clues for a treasure hunt, or scour the scene for items featured in a photo scavenger hunt. Walk or drive, make it a competition or work together as a family. You can even bring other neighbors in to the hunt. Whatever you do, don’t forget prizes for the winners!

Eerie Egg Hunt: Glow in the Dark Egg Hunt

Who says eggs are only for Easter? Dust off those plastic eggs for double duty this year! You can doodle spooky faces or add Halloween stickers to make them themed, stuff with candy, and hide them in the yard for a hunt! Try adding glow sticks and egg hunting at night, for extra spookiness in the dark.

Ghoulish Goodies

Whip up some homemade Halloween treats that are sure to put a spell on you! Find a recipe for Feet-loaf (meatloaf) or Eye-Ball Pasta made with sliced mozzarella, Spider Pizza or the classic Mummy Dog. You might even try your hand at decorating a gingerbread house styled as a haunted house! The possibilities are endless and sure to delight your bellies. Celebrate all day with savory dishes, sweet treats and a witches brew with a spooky look. Let your imagination run wild; experiment with cute, creepy, scary, and downright disgusting eats.



Drive-by Trick-or-Treating

Coordinate with your neighborhood and have folks drive by like the Covid-19 birthday parades. Gently throw candy at costumed kids in their yards, like your car is a parade float. This reverse trick-or-treating is a win-win. It keeps the more vulnerable generation and high risk people from getting too close while still allowing them to enjoy seeing everyone in their costumes, and the kids can still collect ALL THE CANDY!

Social Distanced Trick-or-Treating

If trick-or-treat isn’t canceled, leave a bowl of candy or a real pumpkin (and an optional bottle of hand sanitizer) at the end of the driveway and park yourselves on the porch to wave at the kids walking the neighborhood. Social distancing while the kids can still make their rounds.

Neighborhood Spook Fest

Coordinate with neighbors and have fire pits, s’mores, and maybe even a scary movie set up via projector. Neighbors can arrange themselves a safe distance from each other, take turns at the campfire telling spooky stories, or enjoy a horror (or not) flick on a home projection set up. This would be great for a cul-de-sac to coordinate.

Stay in your Bubble

If Montgomery County is not on “stay-at-home” orders for Halloween, plan a spooky party with those in your bubble. Include immediate family or close friends that you have socially engaged with during the lightened restrictions. Keep the shindig to a minimum number of invitees and hold off inviting everyone in your address book.

Socially Distant Trunk or Treat

Plan on visiting lots of TRUNK OR TREAT events. While a lot of churches and community centers host these events every year, most are open and welcoming to the public. Have the trunkers pass out the candy so kids don’t grab from the bowl. Try setting up a neighborhood Trunk or Treat. Kids can walk the block and homeowners can set up trunk displays in the driveway passing out candy.

Zoom Halloween Parties -Dress Up and Stay Home

Have a dress up party via zoom but set a few rules. Pick a theme and everyone’s costumes must fit the theme. What about saying no new store bought costumes, attendees must find things to use around the house. Bed sheet ghost, anyone? Plan a zoom-like fashion show to show off your creations. Reminisce about past Halloweens and the fun, wacky costumes of your childhood.

Zoom pumpkin carving/ painting contest

Carve (see what we did there) out a chunk of time and gather remotely with your friends to decorate your pumpkins safe from your own homes. Share ghost stories or play a fun Halloween soundtrack.

Socially Distant Block Party

Plan with a few friends or neighbors to host driveway friendly game or craft station for kids and families to rotate through. Games like the Bozo ball toss, pin the lid on the jack-o-lantern, and ladder ball can be wiped down between families. Set up quick crafts like a paper bag monster or an edible spooky treat, anything that's quick and easy for kids of all ages. Clean and sanitize between groups while guests rotate through each driveway.

Mask Up for Halloween

Buy a plain cloth face mask and bust out the glitter, sequins, markers, even tie-dye! Trace frightful shapes or fun patterns. Rock your one-of-a-kind creation every chance you get.



Plan a Bicycle Halloween Costume Parade

If we are back on stay-at-home orders, a socially distant bike parade would be a great way to get the kids out and allow them to show off their costumes. If you plan far enough in advance, you can incorporate a bike, wagon, or wheelchair into the costume. There are some very creative ideas online, like wagons decorated as pirate ships with tiny pirates aboard and bikes that resemble Elliott and E.T. taking flight.

Critter Corner

Learn about the usual spooky suspects and creepy critters seen on Halloween decor. Bats, spiders, and owls, oh my! Reading, watching, and crafting these creatures will make them less frightful. You can even find a local animal company that brings creatures to birthday parties and set them up for a driveway show.

Halloween Pumpkin Patch



Traditional pumpkin patches may still be open for fresh pumpkin picking and some may even have their fall festivals. The pumpkin patch places we love are running at a smaller capacity and require reservation, so be sure to plan ahead.

Drive-Thru Experiences



Drive thru, contact-free Halloween options are popping up around the country and everyone is flocking to them. Seek out "haunted roads" or "drive thru haunted houses." Remember all the light and music displays you can drive through at Christmas? There are Halloween versions too! Drive-in theaters are playing old Halloween movies and drive thru trick-or-treat spots are popping up in parking lots. Watch local activities calendars and see if these are options.

We are living day-to-day in the unknown, but holidays with kids are all about what you make of it. Keep a couple of these ideas bookmarked and you will be prepared for anything! These ideas would be so fun to incorporate into your normal annual Halloween traditions, as well as keep everyone relatively safe during these uncertain times. No matter what you have planned, have a spookily good time and stay positive. Kids will be sure to remember the fun and not what they may have missed out on.

Is Your Outdoor Garbage Can Dirty and Smelly?

Outdoor garbage cans hold garbage bags that may leak and usually attract flies and other intruders. They can get really dirty and stinky too. During the summer months, outdoor garbage cans can get especially soiled because they usually hold food and other items that can spoil in the heat.



To clean and deodorize your garbage can you will need:

- Garden hose
- Water!
- Rubber gloves
- A dust / face mask (optional)
- Chlorine bleach***
- Liquid dish washing soap
- Vinegar (chemical free option)
- A scrubbing brush (preferably long-handled for bigger bins)
- Baking soda

Steps to cleaning your garbage can:

1. This might be obvious, but empty the garbage can of any remaining debris or, especially with outdoor garbage cans, anything that might have snuck in looking for their next meal.
2. Put on your rubber gloves so you're safe from contact with any harmful bacteria. You should also wear a face mask while emptying the bin so you're not breathing in any of the potentially harmful particles that are kicked up from any critters' "bread crumbs" that might have been left for you.
3. Next, rinse the bin with your hose out on your lawn. Target any stubborn pieces of garbage, debris or cringe worthy critters that have gotten stuck to the walls, lid or bottom of the container.
4. After the pieces of last week's barbecue are no longer stuck to the surfaces of your garbage can, empty all the water from it.
5. Now it's time to make your cleaning solution
 - If you've chosen the chemical-free route, mix 2 cups of vinegar for every 4 liters of water in your garbage container.

- If, on the other hand, you've got some industrial strength cleaning to do, mix 1 cup of bleach into 4 liters of water. Let it soak in there for 30 minutes to make scrubbing easier.
 - *****Warning!*** If you're using bleach, do NOT add any other detergent, cleaners or even vinegar into the water / bleach solution. You'll create toxic fumes that are very dangerous.**
6. Grab your scrubbing brush (a long-handled one, or even a toilet brush), prepare yourself to go dumpster diving and scrub! Be sure to get all those stubborn crevices, edges and the lid where dirt and bacteria tend to accumulate the most.
 7. Empty the liquid from the container and rinse it thoroughly, especially if you'll be washing it with detergent in the next step.
 8. This step is optional; if you don't like the strong smell of bleach or just want to be more thorough, add liquid dish washing soap to your bin and mix it with enough water to make it sudsy. Scrub the bin again, paying particular attention to the same stubborn areas as you did in step 4.
 9. Empty and rinse the garbage container again. Make sure you empty all the water and if possible, let the garbage can dry in the sun, where the heat will help to destroy any remaining bacteria.
 10. After the bin's dry, spray or wipe it down with disinfecting spray and / or wipes such as Lysol to help with any lingering odors. If you have a pet, enzymatic pet cleanup products such as Nature's Miracle are also a useful and non-toxic way to control the odors in your garbage bin now and in the future.

And just like that, you're done! If you've come this far, then your garbage container should be clean and odor free. To help control the inevitable smell that will come back between cleanings, add a layer of baking soda to the bottom of the bin. Just like the baking soda you have in your refrigerator, this will help to absorb odors between cleanings.

To prevent the sticky, smelly liquids and other substances from leaking into your garbage can at all, be sure to use quality garbage bags that won't break. Unless you have a particular fondness for dumpster diving and toilet brushes, that is.

Christmas Smiles Application Process for Parents and Guardians of Moraine Children

APPLY IN PERSON - OCT 24, 26, 31 OR NOV 2

Qualifying for the Program

- School age child must be on free or reduced lunch program through their school. Qualifications for the free or reduced lunch program will be validated through his or her school.
- **Each child must be a Moraine resident.**
- Each child must be between the ages of newborn to 17 at the time of application.

Apply IN PERSON

Parent or guardian must apply in person at the Municipal Building

- Saturdays - October 24 or October 31 from 1pm – 3pm or
- Mondays - October 26 or November 2 from 5:30pm – 7:30pm
- Applications will not be accepted over the phone or in written form.
 - * You must bring proof of Moraine residency with parent or guardian's name on the document. Acceptable proof is a water, gas or electric bill in your name with your current address listed on the bill. Your utility bill must be dated within 30 days prior to the application date or it will not be accepted. **Cable bills, insurance statements, tax receipts, etc. will not be accepted as proof of residency.**
 - * You must bring your photo ID. Parent or guardian must have a picture ID – such as a Driver's License or State Issued ID.
 - * The parent or guardian must bring an official certified birth certificate or court issued documentation of custody for each child.
 - * Please have shirt, pants and shoe sizes and a list of items the child would like for Christmas. We cannot guarantee the child will receive items listed.
 - * Christmas Smiles cannot give out high-end electronic items like iPods, cell phones, or game systems.

Notification

- Parent or guardian will be notified by mail if application is accepted.
- If accepted, a postcard will be sent in the mail the last week in November as a reminder to pick up gift boxes.

Pick-Up

- Parent Pick-Up Day is December 19 at the GCC from 1pm – 2:30pm
 - In order to pick-up your gift box, YOU MUST BRING:
 - * Picture ID.
 - * The reminder post card received by the parent or guardian.
- NOTE: All IDs and post cards will be checked. If IDs and post cards are not present at the time of pick-up, the gift box will not be given.
- Any gifts that are not picked up on December 19 will be donated to a local charity.



PROGRAMS

The City will abide by the Governor's directives and executive orders regarding COVID-19. Please go to the City's website for updates/cancellations on hours, programs or events.

STORYTIME STRETCHING

Location: PRC Mentoring Room
Date: Mondays, October 5 – November 2
Time: 6pm – 6:50pm
Age: Pre-School (ages 3-5)
Cost: Resident \$20 per session
Non-Resident \$30 per session
Instructor: Makynzie, Min. 3 / Max. 9
It's time to tell a favorite children's book while acting it out! Each day will include simple movements, breathing exercises and music. Enjoy moving around and acting out a story with staff. This program is to encourage preschoolers to stay active and enjoy reading books while having fun. Each session will start out with stretching and a game, and then we will begin telling a story. Children should be comfortably dressed and ready to move. Please bring a yoga mat or a towel, as we will be out on the main floor area of the Reach Room. Children will laugh, have fun and socialize.

ARTventure

Location: PRC Meeting Room A
Date: Tuesdays, October 6 – November 3
Time: 6pm – 6:50pm
Age: Youth (ages 6-10)
Cost: Resident \$20 per session
Non-Resident \$30 per session
Instructor: Makynzie, Min. 3 / Max. 9

ARTventure is designed to engage students in a variety of art activities and explorations. Youth will use their creativity to make masterpieces of their own to take home. No skills are necessary for this program; we will explore colors and crafts together.

REGISTER IN ADVANCE!

All classes require a minimum number of participants. If a class minimum is not met by the deadline date, the activity is subject to cancellation. We kindly request that you register at least five days prior to the activity or class.

Register online or at the PRC.

All programs will follow the Parks and Recreation COVID-19 Guidelines.

QUILTING

Location: PRC Meeting Room A
Date: Thursdays, October 1, 8, 15, 22, & 29
Time: 5pm – 7pm
Age: Teens (11-17), Adults (18-54) & Seniors (55+)
Cost: Resident \$20 per session
Non-Resident \$30 per session
Instructor: Susan, Min. 3 / Max. 9
In class, we are learning how to make a Cathedral Window Quilt by hand. While it may look difficult, it is really very easy. All skill levels are welcome to attend. If you have a project you are already working on and just want to quilt with others, please feel free to attend.

YiM! (Youth in Motion)

Location: PRC Gym
Date: Tuesdays, October 6 – November 3
Time: 5pm – 5:50pm
Age: Youth (ages 6-10)
Cost: Resident \$20 per session
Non-Resident \$30 per session
Instructor: Makynzie, Min. 3 / Max. 9
This is a great opportunity to get your children moving. We will have games and activities planned each week to leave your child wanting more. Staying active while being safe is important during this time.

PROGRAMS

REACH

Location: PRC Mentoring Room
Date: Wednesdays, October 7 – November 4
Time: 5pm – 6:50pm
Age: Teens (11-17)
Cost: FREE
Min. 3 / Max. 9



The goal of the REACH Program is to provide a safe, fun, and positive environment for teens to go. We offer opportunities for middle and high school teens to grow through physical fitness, art expression, leadership development, community service, and educational activities while enhancing self-esteem, communication skills, problem solving, and community involvement. The fundamental objective is to succeed in life.

BINGO

Location: GCC Commons
Date: Monday, October 12 & 26
Time: 12pm
Age: Seniors (55+)
Cost: FREE
Staff: Robin & Lisa, Min. 3 / Max. 9



Join us for an exciting game of B-I-N-G-O. Bingo games begin at 12pm sharp. Enjoy the fun as we play as many games as we can. Prizes awarded for game winners.

PASSPORT TO WELLNESS

Location: GCC Commons
Date: Tuesdays, October 6, 13, 20, & 27
Time: 12pm - 1pm
Age: Seniors (55+)
Cost: FREE
Instructor: Robin, Min. 3 / Max. 9



October 6: Spain
October 13: Germany
October 20: India
October 27: Sydney

Passport for Wellness is a video exercise and activity program designed to meet the needs of America's active aging population and for anyone looking for a new way to get active. Each weekly video features entertaining story lines and experiences from around the world. Exercises are done at your own pace/ability and can be done standing or sitting down.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Location: GCC
Date: Mondays - Fridays
Time: 2:45pm – 6pm
Age: Grades Kindergarten – 5th
Cost: Resident FREE
Non-Resident \$125 per month
2nd child \$100 per month

This program offers children the opportunity to participate in team-building activities, crafts, games and time to complete homework with assistance from staff if needed. Through funding provided by the State of Ohio, a snack is given each day. This program coordinates with the Kettering Schools calendar. Student transportation to the program available for Southdale Elementary Students only.

Gerhardt Civic Center (GCC)

3050 Kreitzer Road 937-535.1095
Monday - Saturday 10am - 8pm
Sunday *Closed (Open for rentals only)

Payne Recreation Center (PRC)

3800 Main Street 937-535.1060
Monday - Friday 6am - 9pm
Saturday 9am - 6pm
Sunday 12pm - 5pm

Ora Everetts Park

3050 Kreitzer Road

Wax Park

3800 Main Street

School Supply Giveaway

The Parks and Recreation Division had to run our annual School Supply Giveaway a little differently. Nonetheless, at the beginning of August the School Supply Giveaway was a 'drive-thru' style event while following all health, safety and social distance protocols.



The event was a great success as 140 bags of school supplies were handed out to children in the community! In addition, separate table was set up for children to pick out an additional item, such as a book bag, lunch box, calculator, or headphones, among many other options.

This no doubt may be the strangest back-to-school season on record. However, through the generous donations from members utilizing our membership special at the PRC, this enabled us to distribute over \$2,000 worth of school supplies!

Schroyer and Blizzard Received Moraine Rotary College Scholarships

Two recent West Carrollton High School graduates received the 2020 Moraine Rotary Club College Scholarships of \$500.

Layton Schroyer of Wiesen Lane plans to attend the University of Cincinnati and major in computer engineering. In high school he participated in Robotics, Academic Challenge, Martial Arts, National Honor Society and was the Valedictorian for the Class of 2020.



Carmen Blizzard of Sellars Road plans to major in Business Finance at the University of Cincinnati. In high school she participated in cheerleading, National Honor Society, Student Council and the Youth Leadership Board.



Resident high school seniors graduating in May 2021, look for how you can apply for a 2021 Moraine Rotary Club College Scholarship in the February 2021 Moraine Messenger.

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



MAYOR'S COURT
Monday-Friday
Hours 8a-4p
937-535-1010

COUNCIL
Monday-Friday
Hours 8a-5p
937-535-1005

TAXES
Monday-Friday
Hours 8a-5p
937-535-1026

NON EMERGENCY
Police & Fire
937-535-1166

POLICE RECORDS
Monday-Friday
Hours 9a-3p
937-535-1163

TRASH/BULK PICK-UP
City of Dayton
937-333-4800

WATER
Montgomery County
937-781-2500

Any other inquiries **937-535-1000**

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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