

Moraine Messenger

2026 SPRING EDITION

MARCH, APRIL, MAY

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COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT!



March
28th

10a-11a
Wax Park

Ages
0-17

Prizes

Photos
with Easter
Bunny



SCAN ME

The City of Moraine
parks and recreation

Council



TERI MURPHY
Mayor

The City Council meets for Regular Meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Municipal Building located at 4200 Dryden Road in Moraine.

The Regular Meetings begin at 6 pm and are immediately followed by the Committee of the Whole meetings.



ORA ALLEN
At-Large



BRANDEN DELPH
At-Large



MIKE DAUGHERTY
Ward 1



DAVE MILLER
Ward 2



SHIRLEY WHITT
Deputy Mayor
Ward 3



JEANETTE MARCUS
Ward 4

MAYOR'S COURT
Monday-Friday
Hours 8 am-4 pm
937-535-1010

COUNCIL
Monday-Friday
Hours 8 am-5 pm
937-535-1005

TAXES
Monday-Friday
Hours 8:30 am-4:30 pm
937-535-1026

NON EMERGENCY
Police & Fire
937-535-1166

POLICE RECORDS
Monday-Friday
Hours 9 am-3 pm
937-535-1163

TRASH/BULK PICK-UP
Single and Double Family
Houses Only
City of Dayton
937-333-4800

WATER
Montgomery County
937-781-2500

Jefferson Regional Water
937-866-0002

Any other inquiries
937-535-1000

City Offices Closed

New Year's Day, MLK, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Day After Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve

Branden Delph Oath



Law Director Martina Dillon administered the Oath of Office to Branden Delph as the At-Large Council Member on January 2, 2026!

Branden Delph has lived in Moraine for 21 years, and has been active in the City for his entire life. In the past, he has volunteered for many events; Gravity Games, Slash Moraine, and Cardboard Boat Regatta. He also was employed as a Moraine Youth Corps employee in his teens.

Congratulations Branden!

Changes for City's Large Trash Pick-Up

The City has discontinued offering large trash pick-up due to the extra costs that would be incurred to provide the service.

Instead, residents may contact the City of Dayton who offers large trash pick-up 26 times a year (every other week) by calling in advance to 937-333-4800 or by using the Dayton Collects app on your phone or their website <https://www.daytonohio.gov/805/Moraine-Waste-Collection-Services-Schedu>. Items are limited to (5) five large items and/or up to (25) small bags or boxes per pick-up.

As always, residents may take their items to Montgomery County Solid Waste District Transfer and Recycling located at 1001 Encrete Lane, Moraine for a small fee.



**Please note, observance of
Memorial Day, the Waste and Recycle
collection will be on
Saturday, May 30, 2026**

2025 Taxes due April 15, 2026

You are required to file a Moraine Income Tax Return if for any duration of the year you lived, conducted business or owned rental property in the City.

If you have no taxable income, you may file a Declaration of Exemption.

If you file a Federal Extension, a copy MUST be attached to your return to avoid a late filing penalty. If no extension is provided, the late filing penalty (\$25) will be applied.

Important Reminder: An extension to file is NOT an extension to pay. If payment is not made by April 15, 2026, there will be a late pay penalty (15%) and interest (9%) applied to the balance due.

Documents can be submitted by mail, the 24-hour accessible dropbox in the main lobby of the City Municipal Building or uploaded on the online filing site.

Walk-in hours for in-person assistance are Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Payment methods accepted: Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa and MasterCard.

The E-File site is only accessible if you have an existing tax account. If it is your first year filing with Moraine, you will need to call or email to have an account set-up prior to filing online.



Please make sure all applicable required documents are included when filing: Federal 1040 (pages 1-3), W-2's (if there are multiple copies, verify box 20 is the same on all of them; if not then a copy of each one will need to be provided to get credit for taxes paid to other cities), 1099-NEC, K-1, W-2G, 1099-MISC, Schedule C, Schedule E, Schedule F, etc.

If you have any questions, call 937-535-1026 or email incometax@moraineohio.gov.

If you would like to file online or upload your documents: <https://www.mitstaxonline.com/moraine/>.

Forms and information are available on the City's website: <https://ci.moraine.oh.us/taxes/>.

Dwyer Station and Dwyer Mill

Written by: Dave Miller

Dwyer Station was among numerous small settlement names that thrived and faded with the Miami and Erie Canal. A portion of the canal traversed through Moraine and West Carrollton. Situated along the banks of Holes Creek, it was named in honor of the Dwyer Family, one of the region's early settlers. Holes Creek derives name from the county's first surgeon, Dr. John Hole, who was a member of the Continental Army and relocated here in 1797.

Dwyer Station was home to a grist mill positioned on the creek and adjacent to the canal. Indeed, Dwyer Mill, Alexandersville, and the boat-making community of Danville were all small settlements that can be found on historical maps from the 1800s, which eventually evolved into the cities of Moraine and West Carrollton.

Dwyer Mill, constructed around 1826, was situated on the southern edge of Moraine and the northern part of West Carrollton, where the Interstate 75 northbound Exit 47 is currently located. Farmers undertook week-long journeys to the mill to have their grain processed into flour, often waiting several days for their turn. They transported their grist to the mill on horseback, equipped with axes, food, firearms, and ammunition.

By 1875, the mill thrived as it integrated both milling and distilling operations. In the 1930s, farmers brought their corn cobs to be ground into hominy and wheat to produce rye or white bread. Locals relished rye, apple bounces, and cherry bounces drinks for just 12 cents a glass.

The mill at Dwyer Station continued to cater to local farmers until it was demolished in July 1960 to accommodate the interstate. This southern Moraine area has consistently served as a transportation hub—functioning as an aqueduct for the canal, a wharf for boats on the Great Miami River, nearby railroad tracks for locomotives, traction lines for interurban rail cars, and ultimately, horse, stagecoach, and later automobile traffic on Dixie Highway.



SPRING TIME REMINDER



It's that time of year to...

- ✓ Renew and revive the inside of your home by giving it a good spring cleaning.
- ✓ Test the operation of your smoke detectors, replace the batteries, and clean the covers.
- ✓ Check for exterior repairs to your doors, windows, and fence. Plant flowers around your home's entrance and walkways.

...and remember to set your clocks ahead one hour on March 8, 2026.

It's Your City.

The City of Moraine
progress through unity

Get Involved!

Become a Member of a Board or Commission

Boards and Commissions Members provide an invaluable service to our City!

Who can apply?

Any Moraine Resident over the age of 18 who is registered to vote is eligible to serve on any of these Boards and Commissions.

How do I submit an application?

Visit the City's website at ci.moraine.oh.us and click under the Council tab. There you will find the Board and Commission section where residents may fill out an application to volunteer.

For more information, please contact the Clerk of Council, at 937-535-1005.

What Board or Commission have vacancies?

Board of Zoning Appeals

2-Year Term – 5 Members

The Board of Zoning Appeals hears appeals for variances from zoning ordinances. They meet monthly on the first Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The meetings usually last less than an hour.

Merit System Commission

2-Year Term – 5 Members

The Merit System Commission conducts exams for both entry level and promotional positions in the classified (or civil) service (Police, Fire and Street). They meet on an as-needed basis, averaging 7 to 9 meetings per year. The meetings usually last less than one hour.

MORaine SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OPEN HOUSE

EVERY WEDNESDAY IN APRIL 2026
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Come to the Gerhardt Civic Center, 3050 Kreitzer Road, Moraine and see what you've been missing. Finger foods and beverages will be provided.

Members meet every Wednesday at 12:00 pm at the Gerhardt Civic Center. Individuals 55+ can become a member! Membership fees are \$10 for a Moraine resident and \$15 for a non-resident.

Meet

Share stories, laughs and meet new friends

Participate

Carry-ins, cook-offs, holiday luncheons, and more!

Wellness

Free blood pressure screening

Speakers

Guest speakers and live entertainment

Activities

Games, meals, raffles, trips and more



One Small Change, One Big Impact: Protecting Our Water from Your Own Front Yard

When we think about water pollution, we often imagine large factories or massive oil spills. While those are significant, there is a hidden source of pollution right beneath our feet: stormwater runoff. Every time it rains, water flows over our roofs, driveways, and streets. Along the way, it picks up "hitchhikers"—trash, motor oil, fertilizers, and soapy chemicals. Unlike the water from your sinks or toilets, stormwater usually flows directly into our local streams and ponds without being treated.

The Power of One

It's easy to feel like one person can't make a difference against a global issue. However, stormwater pollution is the result of millions of small "leaks." If we each plug just one of those leaks, the collective impact is massive.

"One Things" You Can Do

- Take your car to a car washing facility, rather than washing it yourself. Commercial car washes treat and recycle the water.
- Scoop the Poop: Pet waste is a major source of bacteria in local water. Always bag it and bin it.
- Check the Forecast: Avoid applying lawn fertilizers or pesticides if rain is in the immediate forecast.
- Clear the Grate: If you see leaves or trash clogging a storm drain on your street, take a moment to clear it away.

Home Repair and Improvement

- Before beginning an outdoor project, locate the nearest storm drains and protect them from debris.
- Sweep up and properly dispose of construction debris such as concrete.

- Use hazardous substances like paints, solvents and cleaners in the smallest amounts possible and always follow the directions on product labels. Clean up spills immediately and dispose of the waste safely. Store substances properly to avoid leaks and spills.
- Purchase and use non-toxic, biodegradable, recycled and recyclable products when possible.
- Clean paint brushes in a sink basin. Filter and re-use paint thinners when using oil based paints. Properly dispose of excess paints through a household hazardous waste collection program or donate unused paints to a local organization.
- Reduce the amount of paved area and increase the amount of vegetated area in your yard. Consider directing downspouts away from paved surfaces on to lawns and take other measures to increase natural filtration and reduce polluted runoff. (EPA 833-B-03-033)

Clean Water Starts at Home

Protecting our environment doesn't always require a lifestyle overhaul. Sometimes, it's as simple as changing where you park your car on a Saturday morning. By making one small adjustment, you are ensuring that our local waters remain clean, safe, and beautiful for everyone to enjoy.

Severe Weather!

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 the 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.

Tornado safety rules

- 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

Flash floods are the #1 cause of deaths associated with thunderstorms with 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.

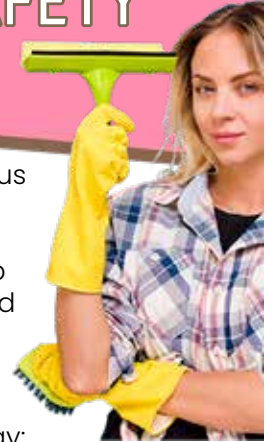
- Avoid walking, swimming, or driving in floodwaters.
- Stay away from high water, storm drains, ditches, ravines, or culverts.
- If you come up on floodwaters, stop, turn around, and go another way.
- Don't let children play near storm drains.

Moraine's Tornado Siren Testing

The Fire Division tests the tornado sirens on the first Monday of each month at noon, weather permitting. These test are to ensure the sirens are operating properly.

The sirens are not designed to be heard "Citywide" while indoors. The sirens are primarily to warn people who are outdoors, away from television and radios.

SPRING CLEANING VITAL FOR FIRE SAFETY



Spring cleaning is an annual ritual for many people. Just as the change of season ushers in a new beginning for nature, spring cleaning signifies a fresh start for us after the long winter months.

Spring cleaning can take on another meaning. It's the ideal time to plan a safety clean up day. In order to keep your family and property safe, take the time to check your home and yard for dangerous materials and unsafe conditions.

You will want to check each room in your house including the attic, basement, garage, yard, and storage shed. Plan to do several different things to start your safety clean up day:

- Choose nontoxic products for your cleaning.
- Test all your smoke detectors to ensure they are working. Change the batteries at least twice a year.
- Check fire extinguishers for proper type and placement,
- Make sure all doors and windows open easily for fast escapes,
- Make sure your street numbers are posted properly and are visible,
- Check and make sure you have a working flashlight and battery-powered radio for the approaching storm season,
- Check for good clearances between heating appliances and combustibles.
- Develop and practice a family fire escape plan in case of emergency.
- Consider installing carbon monoxide alarms in your home.
- Keep traffic areas free of clutter, toys and rugs in order to avoid tripping.
- Discard toxic and flammable materials you no longer need.
- Check the play area for sharp objects, poisonous, and tripping hazards.
- Children must not be allowed to ride as passengers on lawn mowers or to be towed behind mowers.
- Carry loads you can see over.
- Five gallon buckets are often used while cleaning and present a serious drowning danger to young children. Never leave a bucket or any standing water unattended and store buckets empty and upside-down.
- Follow safety recommendations when using harsh products, such as wearing gloves and masks.
- If you need to climb, use a stepladder or extension ladder. When using a ladder, stand at or below the highest safe standing level. For a stepladder, the safe standing level is the second rung from the top, and for an extension ladder, it's the fourth rung from the top. Before using, make sure the rungs are dry.

Poison Ivy vs. Oak vs. Sumac

You can recite the adage by heart, "Leaves of three, let them be." Lots of plants have "leaves of three," and they're not all poisonous. So, what do you need to know to stay itch-free?

Poison ivy

Unfortunately, this one's not so easy. Poison ivy is very common in Ohio. It can grow like a vine or ground cover. It can even get you itching in the winter when it has no leaves. Poison ivy contains a chemical called urushiol that causes an itchy rash. Obviously, you can get poison ivy by touching the plant directly, but you can also get it by touching something else that came into contact with it — like your dog. It usually takes about 24 hours for the rash to show up, and a few weeks for it to go away. Surprisingly, the rash is not contagious.

What should you do?

If you come into contact with poison ivy, wash your skin immediately using dish soap and COLD water. You can also clean the area with rubbing alcohol. You'll want to be sure to wash your clothes or any



other item that may have come into contact with the plant as well.

What does it look like?

Poison ivy has leaves that grow in groups of three. The middle leaf has a longer stem than the two side leaves, and there may be small white or yellow flowers attached. The stem looks like it has tiny hairs growing out of it. In the winter, there may be just a vine, or a vine with white berries. In the spring, the leaves start out red and then turn green. They stay green all summer and then change to red or orange in the fall.

Poison sumac

Poison sumac is considered the “most toxic plant in the country.” However, on a positive note, it’s also much rarer than the others. It only grows in super wet areas, like bogs or swamps. Just like poison ivy, sumac also contains urushiol. That means it causes the same reaction as poison ivy – an itchy rash.

What should you do?

The same rash as poison ivy, caused by the same chemical as poison ivy, means you should use the same protocol. Wash right away using the instructions above.

What does it look like?

Poison sumac can look like a bush or even grow into a tree. It has red or brown stems that grow clusters of about ten leaves each. Except for the leaf at the tip of the stem, the leaves grow in pairs opposite one another. It’s leaves are green in the spring and summer, but change color and fall off in autumn.

There may be clusters of white berries hanging from the branches during the winter.

Poison oak

Poison oak does not grow in Ohio. It’s most found in the southern and western U.S.

To lessen your chance of direct contact:

- Wear long sleeves and pants to keep your body covered.
- Walk on cleared paths.
- Be sure to remove any poison ivy or sumac that’s growing in your yard. Never burn the plants. Inhaling the smoke can cause a severe allergic reaction.
- Keep your dog out of wooded areas.
- Consider applying a poison ivy/sumac barrier cream.
- Wash yourself and anything that may have come in contact with a poisonous plant right away.

If you develop a poison ivy or sumac rash, you can help calm the itch with:

- Antihistamine
- Cold compress
- Hydrocortisone cream
- Oatmeal bath

See your doctor right away if:

- Rash/blisters spread to your mouth, face or genitals
- You have a wide-spread rash
- Your rash lasts more than a few weeks
- You think your blisters may be infected

Call 911 immediately if you have:

- Trouble breathing or swallowing
- Swelling – especially on your face
- Itching over most of your body and you can’t get relief

Fire Hydrant Flow Testing

The Fire Division will be testing fire hydrants across the community during April and May. This helps ensure hydrants are ready in an emergency.

What Residents Can Expect:

- Temporary discoloration of tap water in some areas. Running cold water for a few minutes usually clears it.
- Short periods of reduced water pressure in nearby homes.
- Work crews and fire personnel near streets and hydrants.

For questions or more information, please contact the Fire Division at 937-535-1132.



Parks & Recreation

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Parks & Recreation Board

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Facilities

Payne Recreation Center (PRC)
3800 Main Street
937-535-1060
Monday-Friday: 7 am to 7 pm
Saturday: 9 am to 1 pm

Gerhardt Civic Center (GCC)
3050 Kreitzer Road
937-535-1095
Monday-Friday: 10 am to 4 pm
Saturday: 12 pm to 6 pm

Parks

Deer Meadow Park
4321 Pinnacle Road

DP&L Park
2916 Cadillac Street

George Taylor Park
4709 E. Venetian Way

German Village Park
370 Blumen Lane

Lehigh Park
2607 Lehigh Place

Ora Everetts Park
3050 Kreitzer Road



Pinnacle Park
3060 Charlotte Mill Drive

Pinnacle Park Tot Lot
3300 Charlotte Mill Drive

Riverview Park
3021 Lakehurst Court

Wax Park
3800 Main Street



Director's Message

Brent Shane
Director of Parks and Recreation

In 2025, the Parks and Recreation Division achieved numerous objectives. We initiated the Moraine Community Parks and Recreation Vision Plan. With the approval of City Council, we now possess a vision for the upcoming decade! This is thrilling news for both the community and the staff.

Our initial step involves progressing with a splash pad project that the entire community will be able to enjoy! Indeed, we are currently in the preliminary planning stages, and we anticipate breaking ground in 2026. The projected timeline for the completion and inauguration of the City's new splash pad is set for the Spring/Summer of 2027.

Additionally, there are three other capital projects scheduled to occur! Two of these will be located at Deer Meadow Park, where we plan to install a restroom facility and expand the parking lot by extending the west side of the existing lot. The third capital project will be executed at German Village Park! Our goal is to upgrade this neighborhood park with entirely new equipment from the ground up. This park represents the first of many neighborhood park enhancements! We will provide further details regarding these projects, as well as future initiatives, in the months ahead.

As we transition into the Spring season, numerous events and programs will be available for everyone to enjoy and participate in. The favorites are the Community Easter Egg Hunt, which is always a delightful experience for children, and the Adult Flashlight Egg Hunt! The Flashlight Hunt was such a success last year that we have decided to reintroduce it for 2026! Be sure to join us again!

Follow us on Facebook to stay informed about our events and programs throughout the year.

Let's bring on warmer weather so we can all get outside and enjoy the fresh air. Come spend time with family and friends and create lasting memories with Parks and Recreation!

Event Spotlight

Adult Flashlight Egg Hunt

Adults bring a flashlight and join the adventure as you search for eggs filled with all kinds of goodies! Be on the lookout for a prize ticket inside the eggs. Grab some tasty treats from Little Bear Food Truck, Dunkers and Beans, and jam out to some nostalgic hits from DJ OhK. Adults 18 and up are welcome. Childcare is not provided; enjoy some adult time.

Friday, March 20, 2026
 Ora Everetts Park
 8 pm
 Ages 18+



Payne Rec Center Updates!

A few updates have been made at the Payne Recreation Center over the past few months!

We rang in the new year with the new floor project. All throughout the first floor we now have shiny, polished concrete flooring!

Our next project was two new digital score boards in the gymnasium! These scoreboards are a huge upgrade to our gym and will definitely get put to work as our youth basketball program continues to grow each season.

Make sure to stop by to check out these improvements and learn about projects we're working on now and have coming up next!

Thanks from Christmas Smiles

On behalf of the City, Parks and Recreation and the Moraine Foundation, we would like to express our sincere gratitude to the following community partners for their generous support during the 2025 Christmas Smiles Program: Allied Shipping & Packaging Supplies, Choice Exteriors, Fire and Police Divisions, City Staff, DMAX, Electripack, Fat Daddy's Road Dog, First Freedom Independent Church, Forgotten Breed MC, Fuyao, Globe Food Equipment, Gray America, Haley & Aldrich, IUE-CWA Local 755, One10, Shearer's, Snyder Brick and Block, Southpaw, State Farm Insurance, and Treasure Island Supper Club.

Your contributions have helped bring joy to local families during the holiday season, and we are truly thankful for your ongoing support of our community.

Payne Recreation Memberships



sign up

For more information about memberships.

Age	Resident/Business		Non-Resident	
	Annual	6 Mos	Annual	6 Mos
up to 12	Free	Free	\$100	\$56
13-17	\$50	\$28	\$100	\$56
18-54	\$85	\$50	\$170	\$100
55+	\$50	\$30	\$100	\$60
Family	\$175	\$100	\$350	\$200

Fitness Spotlight

New Fitness Classes for 2026!

We have two exciting new fitness class options designed for all levels! Yoga and Jump Rope! Our yoga classes are taught by new instructor, Steve Chappell. Steve brings years of experience instructing yoga at multiple different locations. His class focuses on teaching participants various poses and breathing techniques. This will help you achieve better health and better overall well-being. Our other new class, Jump Rope, is taught by Travis McAvene who also teaches HIIT and Tabata classes at the Payne Recreation Center. Jump Rope is a mixture between HIIT and Tabata jump rope routines. This class will work your entire body and help you burn a lot of calories! To view the days and times for these new classes, please check out our spring fitness class calendar.

2026 Spring Fitness Class Calendar



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9:00a Silver Sneakers Rio	9:30a HIIT Travis	9:00a Low Impact Total Body Strength Rio	9:30a HIIT Travis	9:00a Silver Sneakers Rio	9:30a Jump Rope Travis
10:00a TRX Express Rio	10:30a Yoga Steve	9:45a Ab Express Rio	4:15p Hip & Knee Strength & Stretch Rio	10:00a Hip & Knee Strength & Stretch Rio	10:30a Zumba Michelle D.
	4:15p Hip & Knee Strength & Stretch Rio	5:15p Tabata Travis	5:15p Power Hour Rio	5:15p Yoga Steve	
	4:45p Restorative Movement Rio				
	5:30p Zumba Fusion Shelly				



Sports Programs

Moraine 3 v. 3 Basketball Blitz

Join us at the Payne Recreation Center for 3 v. 3 youth boys basketball tournament. This two-day tournament features Friday night pool play and Saturday morning bracket play. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division. Teams can have up to four players and registration is taken by team. Divisions are split by age, 13-15 and 16-18.

Registration Info	Game	Ages	Fees	Location
Deadline: March 11	March 13 & 14	13-18	\$20/Team	Payne Recreation Center

MLS Go Youth Soccer

Each child receives an official Major League Soccer jersey to play in and keep after the season concludes. This program will focus on teaching kids the fundamentals of soccer and the importance of teamwork, respect, and sportsmanship. We have partnered with the City of Dayton's Parks & Rec Department to create a bigger and more diverse league.



Registration Info	Practice	Date	Ages	Fee	Location
Deadline: March 22	Week of March 30	Week of April 13	3-12 Co-Ed	Ages 3-6: \$35 Ages 7-12: \$50	Practice: Gerhardt Civic Center Games: Centennial Field (504 E Helena St., Dayton)

Summer Multi-Sport Clinic Series - New Program!

This fun and engaging six-week Summer Multi-Sport Clinic Series introduces participants to a variety of sports in a positive, non-competitive environment. Each clinic focuses on building fundamental movement skills, basic sport techniques, teamwork, and confidence.

Participants will rotate through different sports such as basketball, soccer, flag football, volleyball, baseball/softball, and more (sports vary by week). This program is perfect for beginners or kids who want to try multiple sports before committing to a league. Look for more information about this Clinic Series in our Summer Messenger and on our Facebook page!

Date	Days	Ages	Fee	Location
June 8, 15, 21 July 6, 13, 20	Mondays and Wednesdays	6-12	\$10 per week/per child	Payne Recreation Center & Gerhardt Civic Center

Sports Safety 101: Hydration			Sports Safety 101: Sports Specialization		
<p>1.</p>  <p>Drink water before, during and after play.</p>	<p>2.</p>  <p>Know the signs and symptoms of dehydration.</p>	<p>3.</p>  <p>Hydration is essential for staying in the game.</p>	<p>1.</p>  <p>Encourage kids to play different sports throughout the year.</p>	<p>2.</p>  <p>High school is the time to consider specializing in one sport.</p>	<p>3.</p>  <p>Playing multiple sports helps kids avoid injuries and reach potential.</p>

Programs & Classes

Bingo

Gerhardt Civic Center	Ages 55 and up
Mondays	12 pm — 1 pm
FREE	

Come and join us and several community partners for a great game of B-I-N-G-O! See if you have luck on your side to win a prize!

Euchre

Gerhardt Civic Center	Ages 55 and up
Tuesdays & Thursdays	11:30 am — 1:30 pm
FREE	

Try your hand at this popular card game! This program is all about socializing and exercising your mind in a fun way!

Gardening 101

Gerhardt Civic Center	All Ages
Saturday, March 14	10 am — 11:30 am
Fee: \$2	

Get your hands dirty in this gardening program for beginners, where you will discover easy-to-grow plants for a backyard garden. Participants will learn some basic gardening tips and tricks while making their very own seed bombs to take home and plant. Come start your garden with us! Registration is required. This is not a drop-off program.

Rain Barrels

Gerhardt Civic Center	Ages 16 and up
Saturday, April 11	10 am — 11:30 am
Fee: \$10	

Learn cost-effective ways to save and reuse water in this program, perfect for families and beginners! Participants will learn how rain barrels work and receive their own rain barrel (one per household) to take home and start collecting rainwater. Registration is required; please register only 1 person per household.

Arbor Day Celebration

Wax Park	All Ages
Saturday, April 25	10 am — 12 pm
Fee: Free	

Join us as we celebrate Arbor Day with a program all about trees! Participants can make a tree ring keepsake, go on a scavenger hunt through the park, and more. Registration is requested for planning purposes.

Kite Making

Gerhardt Civic Center	All Ages
Saturday, May 9	10 am — 12 pm
Fee: \$2	

Design it, build it, fly it! In this program, participants will learn the basics of designing kites while they build their own and take them to the sky. Registration is required; this is not a drop-off program.

Flower Hammering Art Workshop

Gerhardt Civic Center	Ages 12 and up
Tuesday, May 12	6 pm — 7 pm
Fee: \$4	

Join Deeply Rooted Landscapes for a fun art workshop! Hammer out vibrant pigments from seasonal flowers to create one-of-a-kind botanical artwork on watercolor paper to take home with you. Registration is required.

Wildflower Art Studio

Gerhardt Civic Center	Ages 16 and up
Saturday, May 30	12 pm — 2:30 pm
Fee: \$5	

Join Wildflower Studio to create your own stained glass terrarium, including soil and succulents! Everyone will learn the art of copper foiling, soldering, and patina to finish your new project.

Summer Day Camp 2026

Camp Days: Monday — Friday
 Camp Weekly: June 8 — July 31 (Except week of July 4)
 Camp Hours: 9 am — 1 pm (snacks provided)
 Price: \$50 per child per week
 Location: Gerhardt Civic Center
 Ages: 6 — 13



Campers will experience crafts, new friends, and unique activities each week!

June 8 — 12	Nature Explorers	July 13 — 17	Fantasy
June 15 — 19	Space Odyssey	July 20 — 24	Spy Kids
June 22 — 26	Time Travelers	July 27 — 31	Weather Watchers
July 6 — 10	Water World		

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**RETURNING GARDENERS:
MARCH 2ND-14TH 2026**

**NEW GARDENERS:
MARCH 16TH-31ST 2026**

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Spring Movie Night in the Park

Date: May 15th, 2026

Time: 8:30pm

Location:

Payne Rec Center

3800 Main Street

Moraine, Ohio 45439

Admission: FREE!!