



**CITY OF
MORaine**
COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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MESSENGER

May
2022

Progress Through Unity



CEREMONY

The ceremony will be held at the Memorial in front of the Municipal Building on Monday, May 30 at 11 am and is hosted by Mayor Teri Murphy. The engraved bricks recently added to the pathway will be recognized as well as honoring our veterans who have served our country during war and in peacetime.

Order Memorial Bricks for Display at the Veterans Day Ceremony

The City has two commemorative memorials to recognize our former employees and veterans. The Moraine Police and Fire Memorial was constructed in 2012. It has two large bronze statues: one firefighter and one police officer, with plaques, as well as numerous bricks to remember our Fire and Police personnel. The All-Veterans memorial was constructed in 2002, featuring a large monument with each branch of the military, as well as 563 bricks to remember our veterans.

Deadline for orders is June 15. Bricks will be installed in early November and dedicated during the Veterans Day Ceremony. Order forms can be found on the City's website under "About the City" tab and then "Downloads" section. For questions call PIO Aaron Vietor at 535-1016 or avietor@moraineoh.org.

RESIDENTIAL LARGE TRASH PICK UP

Listed below are the guidelines for large trash pick up along with the dates the Street Division will be in your neighborhood. Please note: several trucks from the Street Division will pick up the items separately. The Street Division is asking residents to assist in separating their unwanted items. This service is not provided to businesses in the City.

Items Not Accepted:

55 gallon drums, household garbage, asbestos material, swimming pool chemicals, pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, photographic chemicals, propane tanks, fuel, oil, gas or oxygen tanks, compressed cylinders

Acceptable Items and Guidelines:

- Tree trimmings and/or brush must be no longer than 8 feet in length. We ask that residents stack all brush at the curb neatly with the butt end facing the street so that it may be easily loaded into the chipper. Please keep all brush separate from all other disposal items.
- Paint, batteries, motor oil, metals and appliances containing freon. Please keep all these disposal items separate.
- Tires should also be kept separate from all other disposal items. Only a total of eight truck and/or car tires will be accepted for disposal. Tractor tires will not be accepted.

Have you ever heard of the Poop Fairy? No? Probably because there is no such thing.

Pet owners across Montgomery County are responsible for picking up their pet's waste when in public areas and at home. Pet waste is unpleasant to look at or step in and it does not smell good. Not only does picking up your pet's waste ensure parks, sidewalks, and lawns are pretty, it also ensures that other residents and pets are healthy and that local streams are clean.

Why is it important?

Dog poop contains countless different bacteria, viruses, and parasites that can be dangerous to other pets, wildlife, and people. A common misconception is that dog poop can be used as fertilizer, much like cow manure. Dogs' diet

West Side of River May 2 - 6

Amelia, Angus, Aviation, 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, Wright

East Side of River May 16 - 20

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

Please place all unwanted items at the curb on the weekend prior to the scheduled pick-up date. All large trash pick-up items must be placed next to the curb by Monday at 7am.



and digestive systems are vastly different from cows', so their poop, when left behind, does more bad than good due to its content.

Pet waste left behind can be tracked home if residents or other pets step in it, putting them at risk of illness. Pet waste not tended to can also run off into local streams and rivers when it rains, contaminating the water. Streams and rivers with elevated levels of bacteria can harm people who use them for recreational or drinking purposes as well as harm local birds, fish, and animals that live and feed in these habitats.

City Construction Update

Spring is here, and so is “Orange Barrel Season!” Please drive cautiously and respect all construction zones. These zones are set up to protect the workers and drivers!

Updated information regarding construction zones will be posted on the City’s social media pages.

2022 Concrete Program

The City will be replacing curb and curb ramps in German Village. All work is expected to be completed by Fall 2022. Concrete curb and sidewalk repairs in Moraine are not currently assessed to the property owners.

2022 Paving Program

The City will be resurfacing Charlotte Mill Drive, Loveland Court, Pinnacle Park Drive, Parallel Road, Paris Drive, Sellars Road, Angus Lane, and Herford Trail. A large repair will also be made on the north end of Arbor Blvd, near Carillon Blvd. All work is expected to be completed by Fall 2022.

2022 Concrete Pavement Program

Concrete pavement will be replaced at the southern intersection of Dryden Road and East River Road. New concrete pavement will be installed on eastbound Stroop Road at South Dixie Drive and on westbound Northlawn Avenue at Dryden Road. All work is expected to be complete by Fall 2022.

Dryden Road North Resurfacing

Dryden Road will be resurfaced from Kreitzer Road to the City’s north Corporation limit. Curb repair, sidewalk and curb ramp installation, and a traffic signal replacement at Dryden Road and East River Road are also included in this project. This project is partially funded by a federal grant through the Ohio Department of Transportation and MVRPC. This project is also partially funded by an Ohio Public Works Commission Grant. All work is expected to be completed by October 2022.

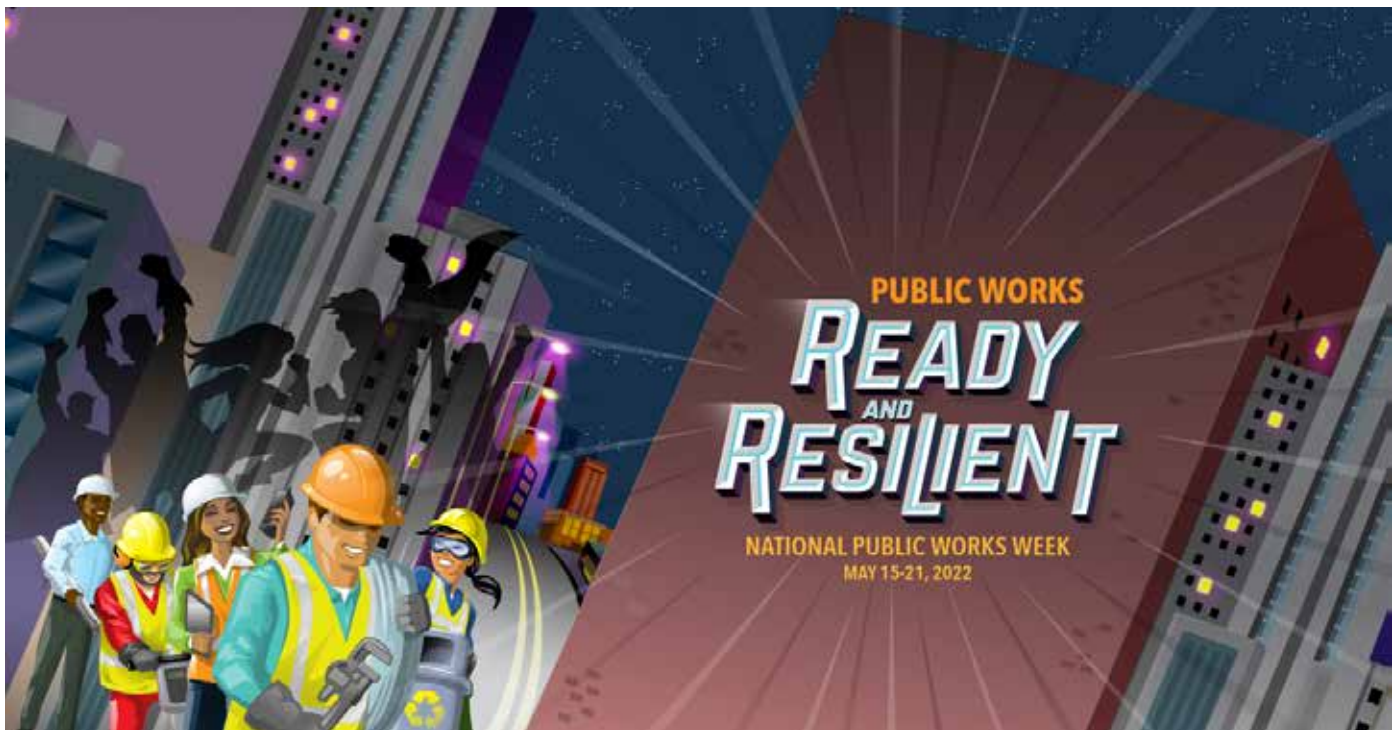
Cobblegate Drive Improvements

Roadway resurfacing, curb replacement, and curb ramp installation will be completed on Cobblegate Drive. Construction is expected to begin this Spring and will be completed by October 2022. This project is partially funded by a Community Development Block Grant through Montgomery County.

City Crack Sealing Program

The City will be conducting crack sealing operations on thoroughfares and main roads throughout the City in 2022. This will help prolong the life of our roadways. This is a rolling operation and moves very quickly. Please follow the directions of work crews and respect the construction vehicles. This project is expected to be complete by Fall 2022.

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



WEED CONTROL: Our Water Quality & Our Food...?

Weeds . . . Our attempt to control them can be exhausting and sometimes fruitless. But, if we look back into our history, many of our “weeds” were brought here for sources of food, herbs and medicines! For example, Common dandelion seeds were brought by settlers in the 1600's to cultivate as a nutritional food source and contain vitamins A, C, E & K. In the mid 1800's crabgrass was grown as a nutritional forage crop and grain source for livestock and humans, and is still used by other countries.



In fact, some of these plants still help us today! Did you know that 1 in every 3 bites of food we eat, and even the coffee we drink, come from pollinators! But pollinators world wide have been declining at alarming rates due to things such as chemical use, disease, and loss of habitat. Many of the natural food sources for pollinators are gone and they now depend on spring-flowering weeds like white clover and dandelions for food.

It's important to keep in mind that while we all want a beautiful yard, **many of the lawn chemicals we use to control the plants that we now consider weeds can harm our water quality, as well as the beneficial pollinators who fertilize our food for free.** So, as we work on our yards this year to create that perfect lawn, let's consider the long-term impacts we are making to the health of our water and those who help produce our food for us!

You have the power to help our water quality and our food production in your own backyard!

1. Reduce or eliminate the use of chemicals on your property. If using lawn chemicals is necessary, try to switch to organic options, and try to wait until after the blooms are dead to spray, reducing pollinators' exposure to the toxins. (www.thisoldhouse.com/ideas/tips-lush-organic-lawn)
2. Keep your grass no shorter than 3 inches tall to retain more moisture in the plants and soil. This height often misses cutting off clover flowers, leaving food for pollinators. It also helps filter stormwater runoff, prevents soil erosion, improves soil quality, and the longer grass can smother out some weed species. (www.tinyurl.com/o3r4lp)
3. Plant native flowers for wildlife food. Native plant plots do well in flood-prone areas which can also help improve drainage and filtration of stormwater through their long roots. (www.ophi.info, tinyurl.com/2p8aw3cc, ti-nyurl.com/4bzumr4w)
4. “Bee” open to allowing diversity in your yard. Leave chemical-free patches of clover, violets and dandelions for much needed pollinator food, and mow these patches before they go to seed. (fws.gov/pollinators/)
5. Remember, functional plants can also be beautiful! History shows us that something we assume is “bad” is not always the case. Sometimes our actions and decision are based on the opinions of others and what they think is beautiful.

Sources (US Dept. of Agriculture, US Fish & Wildlife Service, Ohio Pollinator Initiative, NRCS)

Swearing In Senior Citizens Officers and Board Members for 2022

On March 23rd, the Senior Citizens Club swore in their Officers and Board Members. Congratulations to the following Members!

President	Mary Jacobs
Vice President	Mary Sabin
Treasurer	Patty DiSalvo
Secretary	Karen Daniels
Board Members	Johnny Carpenter
	Lynn Carpenter
	Pam Friesel
	Sue Malone
	Larry Sabin
Alternate Board Members	Shelia Boudreaux
	Shirley Whitt



Left to Right: Shirley Whitt, Pam Friesel, Larry Sabin, Sue Malone, Lynn Carpenter, Johnny Carpenter, Karen Daniels, Patty DiSalvo
Sitting: Mary Sabin, Mary Jacobs, Sheila Boudreaux

To join the Senior Citizens Club you must be 55 or older. The annual fee is \$10 for Moraine residents and \$15 for non-residents. Stop by the GCC on Wednesdays at 11:30am and be their guest!

Appreciation for Police and Fire

In appreciation of the Police and Fire Divisions for the dedicated and dangerous work that they perform every day for the safety of Moraine residents and businesses, each shift received pizzas, refreshments, and chips from the Moraine Rotary Club



(Dave and Rosie Miller), home-made candy from Council Member Shirley Whitt and cookies, brownies, and other desserts from Mayor Teri Murphy, Karen Garvey, the Elliot Family and the Breechne Family. The Breechne Family also enjoyed an educational tour of the Fire Station and the fire and paramedic vehicles.

P.E.L.C. Graduate! Sergeant Adams



Congratulations to Sergeant Liz Adams for her recent graduation from the Ohio Police Chiefs' Police Executive Leadership College (P.E.L.C). P.E.L.C. is an intensive learning experience focused on leadership skills vital to long-term success of the supervisor and the organization. P.E.L.C. provides unique and innovative leadership education geared towards today's demands and tomorrow's needs. Great work Sergeant Adams.

Get The Skinny Before Taking That Dip



constitutes an integral part of the principal building. However, if the owner of a corner lot, with approval of the Board of Zoning Appeals designates the longer street lot line as the front lot line, then the requirement of this

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.

(e) No accessory use or structure in any Residential District except an off-street parking area shall be permitted nearer to any front lot line than sixty (60) feet, unless such use or structure is contained within or

section shall apply to establish the permitted distance of an accessory building from only the shorter street lot line.

3. Patios, open porches and car ports may be located in side and rear yards provided they are not closer than three (3) to any adjacent property line. If located closer than eight (8) feet, they shall be screened by an evergreen hedge or fence not less than four (4) feet in height and maintained in good condition. In case of a corner lot, no patios or porches shall be closer to the side street lot line than the least depth required for such side yard.
4. 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 (available on some pool models).

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 are not sure if your pool needs a permit or fence, please contact Building and Zoning Administrator, Tony Wenzler at 937-535-1038 or email to twenzler@moraineoh.org.

SAFETY TIPS FOR GRILLING

What would summer be without steaks, hamburgers, or hot dogs on the grill? ...don't forget the marshmallows! To keep these summer days a pleasant memory, free from injury or loss, follow these safety procedures:

- Grills should be placed at least 15 feet from any structure.
- No fires of any kind are to be started on apartment/condominium balconies, or patios. Fires in approved containers shall be permitted, provided that such fires are not less than 15 feet from any structure.
- Use only substances designated for cooking fires (lighter fluids) to prime charcoal. Never use gasoline or other flammable liquids. Starter fluid should always be capped immediately and placed at a safe distance from the grill before lighting the fire or use a solid starter, which is safer.
- Never spray flammable or combustible liquids, including lighter fluid, onto burning fuel.
- Dispose of spent charcoal in metal containers – outside. Extinguish charcoal thoroughly with water. For gas or propane grills, turn off fuel source, double-checking that it has indeed shut off.
- Follow manufacturer's instructions on use and maintenance of propane tanks and grills. Visually inspect all flexible supply lines for cracks before connecting propane tanks.
- On all grills, make certain the burner ports are free of rust or dirt, and that the burner gas supply throat is clear of dust, dirt, or cobwebs.
- If you suspect a gas leak in your gas grill, turn off fuel supply, if possible. Check for leaks with soap and water mixture only by spreading the mixture on line and watching for bubbles forming from gas moving through the soap.
- Always store propane cylinders upright and outdoors.
- For food/greasy fires on the grill: turn off fuel source, if possible, cover fire with lid, and use fire extinguisher with B rating.
- In case of fire, evacuate the area and call 911 from a safe location.



ENCOURAGE THESE SAFE GRILLING HABITS

BEFORE	DURING	AFTER
Always read the owner's manual before using a new barbecue grill	Never attempt to grill in an enclosed area	Make sure the coals are out before putting the barbecue grill away
The barbecue grill should not be used within five feet on any combustible material	Once the barbecue grill has been lit, never touch the charcoal or grill to see if it is hot	Never dump hot coals where someone may step on them or where they could start a fire
Never use a barbecue grill unless all parts of the unit are firmly in place and the grill is stable	Never add liquid starter to existing hot or even warm coals	Never dump hot coals near or at the base of a tree – they might kill the tree or cause a fire
Never line the bottom of a grill with aluminum foil	Heat resistant barbecue mitts should be worn when barbecuing	Be sure to clean barbecue areas to prevent attracting unwanted animals
Trim fat from meats to prevent flare-ups	Always use the proper long-handled tools when grilling	A thorough cleaning of the grill is recommended once a year
Barbecue grills are designed for outdoor use only	Never wear loose clothing around a hot grill	Check the owner's manual for any additional maintenance
	Never leave infants, children, or pets unattended near a hot barbecue grill	

RESEARCH, DISCOVER AND UNCOVER MORAINE'S HISTORY

The Eagle Family "Noah's Ark"

By: Dave Miller

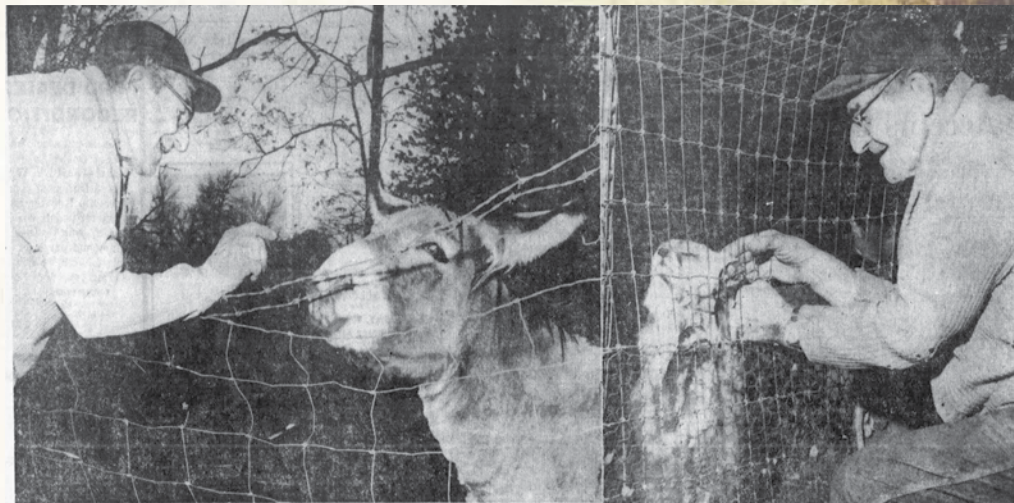
Neighbors called it an "Exotic Zoo." Some locals who had never visited spread rumors that tigers and other wild beasts were caged on the property. The Dayton Daily News, in a 1963 article, called it a "Private Kingdom and Private World" and if the Eagle family ever moved it would take a second Noah's Ark to move everything.

Away from the busy Pinnacle Road was a twisting private drive with a house, field and woods that was the private zoo and haven to over 150 animals including a burro, six raccoons (one rare albino raccoon named Pinky), four foxes, peacock, geese, 30 goats, chickens, cats, crows, pigeons, doves, white rats, turkeys, over 2,000 white mice, pheasants, dogs, deer, a mad squirrel, rabbits, honey bear, porcupine, chinchilla, guinea pigs, skunk, caviars, badger, groundhog and visitor favorites, Jerry the conti mundi, Robert, Molly, Mickey & Sammy the four rhesus monkeys, Jerry the mynah bird and Lemmy the cacomistle.

This menagerie of critters was owned by Harold and Helen Eagle. Harold worked for over 45 years for National Cash Register and spent most of his retirement money on providing over 50 trays of food per day to feed the animals. To help supplement the animal feeding, every day Harold would pick up donations of stale bread and baked goods and also sold rats to colleges and white mice to hospitals for experiments.

Neighbors, visitors and school children, sometimes by the bus load, would stop by the farm zoo to see the animals. Very popular in 1963-1964 was a mother goat named Shelly who gave birth to quintuplets, five baby goats, which was a very rare occurrence. City of Moraine employee Barry Webb remembers as a six-year-old accompanying his grandfather Major Webb, who owned Webb's Market in Miami Shores, and delivering groceries to Mrs. Eagle. Mrs. Eagle was very reclusive, had long fingernails and always wore a robe but was very nice. Barry fondly remembers the peacock and petting the monkeys.

In the 1960's articles on the Eagle's farm zoo appeared frequently in the Dayton newspapers. The Eagle's farm and zoo was located at 3725 Pinnacle Road. The farm's location was where Pinnacle Park Tot Lot on Charlotte Mill Drive is today, long before Heather Hills subdivision was built. Mr. Eagle died in 1964 at age 72 and Mrs. Eagle died in 1966 at age 77. Where all of the animals went after Mrs. Eagle died no one knows but the memories of their private zoo and love for animals lives on.



Zoo Owner Harold Eagle Tempts Jenny the Burro With Morsel of Food

Jimmy the Fox Gets Ears Scratched by Eagle

Retired Janitor Turns To Monkey Business

By MIKE ISRAEL
Daily News Staff Writer
Monkey business is going on in Miami Shores.

A small zoo with well over 150 animals, including four monkeys, attracts the visitor with as weird a setting as ever housed an equally weird menagerie.

THE OWNER is householder Harold Eagle, 70, who retired from National Cash Register after 45 years as a janitor. He runs it alone with his wife Helen, also 70.

The zoo is about a half mile off Pinnacle Rd., nestled in among some lovely hills and foliage, but it's not apparent at first.

Peeped in among hundreds of empty oil drums, assorted old vehicles turned over in contrivances of ruminant, rusty farm machinery, clipboard sheds and wired coops, are some of the rarer animals.

Others, including some 30 goats, cows, unmountable dogs, cats, ducks, geese, chickens, turkeys, rabbits, and a few horses, are housed and are joined by howling

neighbor's dogs, some of which are rabidous and are fed by the Eagles.

THE EAGLES have lived on their land 25 years and have always made it a prime refuge for animals in the zoo and out.

They spend about \$100 a week on truck loads of day-old bread, doughnuts and ketchup-fast rolls, plus seed, grain, some vegetables, whatever they need to feed their boarders. Their income from the zoo is but a few dollars a week.

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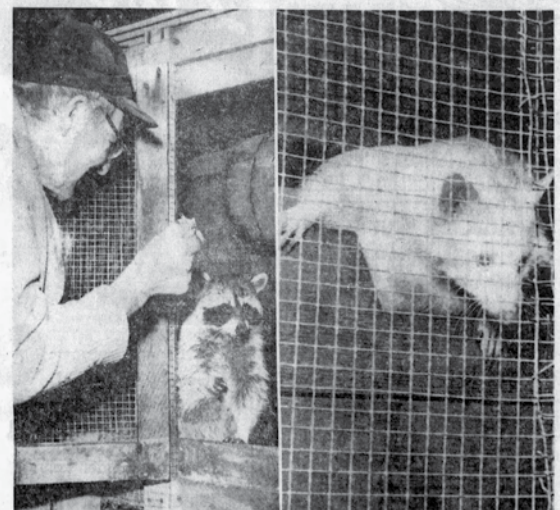
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Its Mealtime for Henry the Raccoon

Pinky, Rare Albino Raccoon, Looks Around

May is National Foster Care Month

A foster care home, whether with a single parent or couple, affords a child the opportunity to develop emotional health, trust, self-esteem and the opportunity to learn valuable life skills. A foster parent's most important role for the duration of the child's stay is to be that of a teacher and/or mentor.

Preparation for foster parenting goes beyond training, paperwork, background checks and home studies. Emotional and mental preparation is required, as well.

Read as much as you can about foster parenting

Beyond the required pre-placement training, it's important to do further research. Read foster parenting blogs, tap into your agency's resources, and look into reputable foster parenting guides and websites. (Child Welfare Information Gateway and AdoptUSKids are a few of our favorites.) It's important to read the good, the bad and everything in between.

Connect with the foster parent community

Friends and family members may find the decision to be a foster parent hard to understand. Adding a support system of foster parents can provide a wealth of information, experience, resources and camaraderie. Current and previous foster parents can give great insight into the realities of foster parenting.

Remind yourself that not everyone will understand your decision to foster

Many of your friends and family may try to understand and support your decision to be a foster parent. Others may never understand why you would welcome a child into your home when that child will likely return to his or her birth family. Remaining clear in your motivations and mission will help you tell your story, but accepting that not everyone will be supportive is essential for your peace of mind.



May is Foster Care Month



In February, The Bair Foundation located at 3055 Kettering Blvd., Suite 311, Point West III in Moraine received 142 referrals for children needing placement. The need for families who can welcome sibling sets of 3 or more into their home, and who can accept children over the age of 10 are their biggest need! There is a child that needs you!

EVENTS

MOVIE NIGHT - DISNEY'S ENCANTO

Location: Wax Park
Date: May 20
Time: 8:30pm – 11pm
Age: All Ages
Cost: FREE

We recommend that you bring your own chairs or blankets, as the event will be outdoors in the grassy area of Wax Park. Light refreshments will be provided.



COFFEE AND CRAFTING

Location: GCC Commons
Date: Mondays, May 2 & 16
Time: 12pm – 1pm
Age: Seniors (55+)
Cost: FREE



Arts and crafts have many benefits that make them among the most preferred activities for older adults. Participating in crafting helps one to exercise various body parts and engages the mind. We have all the supplies you need to create a masterpiece of your own. Please register ahead of time so we are sure to have enough materials for everyone.

May 2 – Butterfly Glass

May 16 – Garden Stepping Stone



PROGRAMS

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 (moraineparkandrec.com)
OR AT THE PRC.**



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Location: GCC Commons
Date: Tuesday and Thursday
May 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31
Time: 11:30am – 2:30pm
Age: Seniors (55+)
Cost: FREE

Players should arrive at 11:30am to receive their first table assignments and rotation instructions. Don't miss this fun chance to socialize, meet new friends, improve your coordination, and exercise your mind. No experience necessary.

SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM

Location: GCC
Date: Mondays, May 2, 9, 16, 23
Time: 1pm – 1:30pm
Age: Seniors (60+)

Cost: FREE – Donation appreciated.

Are you over the age of 60 and interested in receiving frozen meals? Meals are distributed by curbside pick-up on Mondays. The meals are provided by the Senior Resource Connection. You must pre-register for meals at least one week in advance. To find out more information or how to register, please call 937-535-1097.



Gerhardt Civic Center (GCC)

3050 Kreitzer Road	937-535-1095
Monday - Friday	10am - 4pm
Saturday	12pm - 6pm
Sunday	Closed

Payne Recreation Center (PRC)

3800 Main Street	937-535-1060
Monday - Friday	7am - 11am & 3pm - 7pm
Saturday	9am - 1pm
Sunday	Closed

Ora Everetts Park

3050 Kreitzer Road

Wax Park

3800 Main Street

BINGO

Location: GCC Commons
Date: Mondays, May 9 & 23
Time: 12pm – 1pm
Age: Seniors (55+)
Cost: FREE

We have a wide variety of prizes for the game winners. Bring a friend and wear your lucky socks! Enjoy the fun as we play six fun filled games.

PLANNER & BULLET JOURNAL MEET-UP

Location: PRC Multipurpose Room
Date: Wednesdays, May 11 & 25
Time: 5pm – 7pm
Age: Adults (18-54), Seniors (55+)
Cost: FREE

Whether you like to decorate your already made planner, or create a bullet journal from scratch, this is just the place to have fun and share ideas with others. Bring some supplies, share some tips, and have fun.

MOVIE AND DESSERT

Location: GCC Commons
Date: Thursday, May 26
Time: 12pm
Age: Seniors (55+)
Cost: FREE

Relax and watch a great movie while enjoying dessert and some coffee.

JOIN OUR TEAM

The Moraine Parks and Recreation Division is now accepting applications for Summer 2022 positions.

We are seeking applicants interested in a part-time commitment helping with our seasonal programs. Qualified candidates must have positive customer service skills, communication skills, and the ability to handle stressful situations. Pay starts at \$10.56/hour.

Apply online today! Applications are available online at <http://ci.moraine.oh.us/employment/>.



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
Jefferson Regional Water
937-866-0002

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, MLK Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve Day and Christmas Day.



TERI MURPHY
Mayor



ORA ALLEN
At-Large



DONALD BURCHETT
At-Large



RANDY DAUGHERTY
Ward 1



DAVE MILLER
Ward 2



SHIRLEY WHITT
Deputy Mayor
Ward 3



JEANETTE MARCUS
Ward 4