

CITYNotes

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Your Summer Starts Here!

Springboro is turning up the fun with a packed summer calendar!

Concerts at North Park

Dance the night away at our Concerts at North Park series through July 25 with live music every Tuesday and Friday night. From rock and pop to oldies, R&B and tribute bands, there's something for everyone. The high-energy, Disney music favorite, The Little Mermen, perform **Saturday, July 12**—come in costume and meet your favorite Disney characters before the show!

Fourth of July Celebration

Celebrate America's birthday in style on **Friday, July 4** at Springboro High School. With live music, kids' activities, food trucks, and fun starting at 6 p.m.—a spectacular **fireworks display lights up the sky at 10 p.m.**

Live Music at Wright Station

Wright Station, at the corner of St. Rts. 73 & 741, is the place to be on **Sunday evenings starting July 13**, with live music to end your weekend on a high note. The music doubles in **August** with tunes on **Tuesday nights** too! Bonus: Wright Station is a DORA district, so feel free to stroll the area with your favorite beverage from a participating vendor.



Touch A Truck revs up Aug. 9 at North Park

Get an up-close look at all kinds of cool vehicles and equipment. Police cruisers, fire trucks, backhoes, towing truck, school bus, SWAT and more! Kiddos can sit in the driver's seat, honk horns and "operate" vehicles at Touch A Truck, 9:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9 at North Park. Sensory sensitive time with no horns is 9:30–10 a.m.

BoroFest/Springboro Vendors Market

BoroFest is adding a new element this year! The debut of the **Springboro Vendors Market** on **Saturday, Sept. 20, from noon–4 p.m. at North Park!** Shop handmade goods, unique gifts, and local creations from Springboro's talented artisans and small businesses. Enjoy **food trucks, kids' activities** and **live music by Reel2Real**—fun for the whole family! Springboro vendors: visit our website for registration information.

More Summer Fun

Explore the outdoors with guided nature hikes and bike rides, cool off at the Kacie Jane Park splash pad, hit our trails and walking paths, join a treasure hunt, or unwind with wellness activities. Check out the rest of this newsletter for details and be sure to visit ci.springboro.oh.us for updates all summer long!

Bike the Boro Rolls Into North Park

The **12th annual Bike the Boro**, Springboro's favorite free cycling event, is Saturday, Sept. 13! Join us at **North Park, 195 Tamarack Trail**, for bike rides, bounce houses, food trucks and family-friendly fun.

Choose from a 2-, 10-, or 16-mile ride through the City—perfect for all ages and skill levels. The rides kick off at **10 a.m. and the event includes helmet giveaways, fittings and bike shop and bike education vendors** offering tips, gear, and more. Want a free t-shirt? Just register online!

After your ride, stick around for **exhibits** from Springboro Police, Clearcreek Fire and Warren County SWAT—plus **kids' activities** and delicious eats from local **food trucks**. Register and get course maps at ci.springboro.oh.us.





Legislative Update

Your City Council meets monthly at 7 p.m. on the first and third Thursday in Council Chambers to pass legislation and authorize budgeted expenditures related to the management and operation of our City, and the health, safety and welfare of our citizens. Here are just a few agenda items recently approved by City Council.

→ **Easton Farm Agreement and Land Acquisition**

Council approved an amended court order and purchase agreement for approximately 59.8 acres of the Easton Farm property. The agreement, reached with the property owners and developer, allows the City to take ownership of the land, furthering long-term planning and community development goals.

→ **ODOT Consent for East Central Avenue Resurfacing**

A resolution was passed authorizing the City Manager to execute ODOT consent legislation and designate Springboro as the Local Public Agency (LPA) for the East Central Avenue Resurfacing Project. The project **includes resurfacing from Main Street to Red-Lion Five Points Road**, with **ODOT covering 80% of the cost and the City covering 20%**.

→ **Land Exchange with Springboro Schools**

Council approved a real estate exchange agreement with the **Springboro Community City School District**. The City's newly acquired 60-acre Easton Farm property includes **20+ acres** to be transferred to the Schools for a potential new elementary school.

In exchange, the City will receive the **former Jonathan Wright property** and the **Clearcreek Elementary property**, if/when the latter is no longer used. This mutually beneficial arrangement improves school site planning, disperses traffic more effectively, and provides redevelopment opportunities near the Historic District.

→ **Contract for 2025 Water Main Replacement**

Council authorized a contract with Sturm Construction Inc. for the **2025 Water Main Replacement Project**. The project will replace approximately 3,000 feet of deteriorating 6" water mains with new 8" mains on Springwood Drive, Jacamar Court, Bayberry Drive (between Park Lane and Renwood Place), and Cinnamon Court. **Total cost: \$942,573.94.**

→ **School Resource Officer (SRO) Agreement**

The City and **Springboro Schools** entered into a new agreement to expand **School Resource Officer (SRO)** services. For the 2025–2027 school years, the number of SROs will increase to **three officers**, continuing a partnership of over two decades to enhance safety in school facilities.

→ **Property Acquisition at 130 East Street**

Council approved the **purchase of property at 130 East Street**. This is the final remaining parcel in the block, which has been identified by the City for potential redevelopment near the Historic District.

City's Financial Report Earns Award

The City of Springboro has received the Government Finance Officers Association Award for **Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting** for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 2023.

To be eligible for the PAFR Award, a government must also submit its annual comprehensive financial report to GFOA's Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reports Program and receive the Certificate for the current fiscal year. Each eligible report is reviewed by judges who evaluate the report based on reader appeal and understandability, distribution methods, creativity and other elements.

The report, prepared by Finance Director Jonathan Hudson, is available on the City's website.



Students Takeover City Building

It was a second grade takeover at the Springboro Municipal Building. More than 200 students from **Dennis Elementary School** visited the City Building over two action-packed days in April. Kicking off with a Q&A session with Mayor John Agenbroad and City Manager Chris Pozzuto, students explored City services—from Tax and Planning to Public Service and Police, participated in a mock City Council meeting, checked out a police cruiser and snow plow and met Officer Blue. Our future is in good hands!



From Mayor John Agenbroad

There's no better place to enjoy summer than right here in Springboro! From live music and family fun to great food and local shopping, we've got you covered.

Catch our **free concert series at North Park** every Tuesday and Friday evening through the end of July, plus The Little Mermen bring Disney magic on Saturday, July 12! Live shows also hit the **Wright Station** central green in July and August—check this issue for full schedules. In addition, look for Touch a Truck, Bike the Boro and BoroFest & Springboro Vendor Market all at North Park.

Join us for free wellness talks at 11 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the **Springboro Performing Arts Center**—plus enjoy monthly rotating art exhibits while you're there.

Community events are at full steam in Historic Springboro with **Second Sundays, Girls Night Out, ARTfest on Main** and **Oktoberfest**.

Springboro is home to dozens of great restaurants—and we've just added two more! Stop by and welcome **Wasabi Japanese Cuisine** and **The Breakfast Club** to the neighborhood. Let's show them and all our businesses some Springboro support!

Celebrate **Independence Day** at Springboro High School with music, entertainment and a fantastic fireworks show. A special thank you to those who defend our freedom.

Have a safe, fun and memorable summer in Springboro!



It's a new addition for Hidden Springs Senior Living! Mayor Agenbroad helped cut the ribbon on the expansion at 1325 W. Lytle-Five Points Rd.



Welcome, New Businesses

A warm Springboro welcome to these businesses, either already opened or getting ready to welcome customers:

500 East Events, 500 E. St.

Acrisure Insurance, 405 S. Main St.

The Breakfast Club, 5. N. Main St.

Cross Country Mortgage, 535 N. Main St.

iLaser Jewelers, 770 N. Main St.

Wasabi Japanese Cuisine, 784 N. Main St.

ALDI, 827 W. Central Ave.



ALDI grocery store has opened in the Midway Shopping Plaza

2025 Mayor's Preservation Award Presented to Vince Festa

At its May 8 meeting, Springboro City Council honored Vince Festa, longtime trustee of the Springboro Area Historical Society, with the **2025 Mayor's Award for Preservation Leadership**.

The award recognizes outstanding leadership and service in historic preservation. Nominated by the Historical Society Board, Vince was celebrated for his unwavering dedication, financial expertise and passion for preserving Springboro's rich history.



Vince's family and fellow board members, including Kathy Stachowski, were on hand for the special presentation. His contributions have made a lasting impact on our community's historical legacy.



The Breakfast Club Now Open at Wright Station

Now open for business, The Breakfast Club is serving up fresh, homemade breakfast and lunch selections, along with a variety of beverages and freshly roasted coffee, all available for indoor or outdoor dining. The eatery occupies half of an 8,000-square-foot building it shares with the future Springboro Dental Office.

This marks the sixth building to open at Wright Station—a collaborative development between Synergy Building Systems and the City of Springboro.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT 101

Understanding How Local Government Handles New Residential Growth

In this edition of How Local Government Works, we're diving into one of the most frequently asked (and hotly debated) topics in Springboro: **new housing developments**. Residents often ask:

- *"Why does every piece of land have to be developed?"*
- *"Aren't there already too many houses?"*
- *"What happens to the wildlife?"*

These questions aren't new—they've echoed through the decades. Back in the 1960s, when Royal Oaks was proposed, some felt the City was getting too big. When Settlers Walk was built, some worried about nature. And yet, many of us live in those very neighborhoods today.

Zoning & the Master Plan

Every development begins with **zoning**, which designates how land can be used—residential, commercial, industrial or otherwise. Zoning helps maintain compatible land uses, though it's not always a perfect science.

Guiding those decisions is the **Springboro Master Plan**, a long-term vision for the City updated every ten years through public meetings and resident feedback. The most recent update in **2022** emphasized that **new housing should match the density of adjacent neighborhoods**. For example, if an existing area has three homes per acre, new development nearby should aim for a similar number.

Property Rights Matter

It's important to remember **property owners have rights**. Just as someone sold the land for your neighborhood years ago, today's landowners can also sell or develop their land. Some residents suggest the City should buy or preserve all undeveloped land—but that's not always possible.

The City does invest in green space when feasible. A great example is **Easton Farm**, where 60 acres were purchased to prevent 250 homes from being built. Today, Springboro owns more than **500 acres of open space**, but land purchases require willing sellers and available funds.

Can the Infrastructure Handle It?

Yes. Despite what you might read online, our infrastructure is built for growth:

- **Water:** Our plant delivers 2.4 million gallons per day—well below its 7-million-gallon capacity.
- **Sewer:** Our treatment plant currently operates at only 50% capacity.
- **Roads:** St. Rt. 73 and St. Rt. 741 North both handle about half of their design capacity.

What about traffic near schools? That's a **timing issue**, not a capacity one. Congestion peaks during school drop-off and pick-up times. Encouraging more students to **ride the bus**—which carries up to 77 passengers—can greatly reduce backups caused by hundreds of student and parent drivers.

In Closing

New housing development involves careful planning, zoning compliance, infrastructure readiness and respect for property rights. While concerns are valid, the City works to balance growth with community values, preserving what makes Springboro special, now and into the future.

Please contact our Planning and Zoning Offices, 937-748-9791 with questions.



Springboro Vendors Market at BoroFest

A brand-new event is joining this year's BoroFest—the **Springboro Vendors Market!** This exciting addition will take place Saturday, Sept. 20 at North Park.

The Vendors Market will feature a wide variety of **Springboro artisans, crafters and small businesses** showcasing everything from handmade goods and unique gifts to specialty products and creative services. It's the perfect opportunity to support local talent while finding something truly one-of-a-kind. Apply at ci.springboro.oh.us through July 15.

North Park will be buzzing **noon to 4 p.m. with family-friendly fun including food trucks, kids' activities, beer sales and live music from Reel2Real**, providing plenty of activities to keep kids and adults entertained throughout the afternoon.

New Restroom Facility, the Latest Addition to North Park

Just in time for concert season, the new restroom building is now open at North Park. The new facility has six stalls in both the men's and women's restrooms in addition to a family restroom. The new building replaces a 30-year-old facility that was demolished last fall.

The new building was made possible in part by \$300,000 in state funding, thanks to the support of former State representative Scott Lipps and State Senator Steve Wilson.





Community Celebrates Graduates

The City of Springboro shared our Panther Pride by hanging banners in Historic Springboro and listing the Springboro High School graduates' names on the gateway sign. Congratulations to all the graduates of 2025!

Roadway and Infrastructure Projects

This year 17 streets will be resurfaced along with repairs to curbs, sidewalk and driveway aprons. The City has committed \$1.54 million to this project.

2025 Street Resurfacing Program: Streets include Remick Boulevard, Tory Pines, Callaway Court, McCray Boulevard, Park Lane, Parsley Court, Parkridge Court, Twincreek Court, Creekview Court, Roundtree Court, Graham Drive, Redbud Drive, Willow Drive, East Longmeadow Drive, Salem Court, Beckley Farm Way, and Corral Court. Concrete repairs to curbs, sidewalk and driveway aprons are also scheduled. Concrete work will begin in the spring. After concrete work is complete, paving will be scheduled.

2025 Water Main Improvements: New 8" water mains are being designed for Springwood Drive and Jacamar Court, Bayberry Drive (between Renwood Place and Park Drive) and Cinnamon Court to replace aging and deteriorating 6" water mains. Construction is underway. These streets will be a part of the 2026 Street Resurfacing Program.



Leaf Collection Program to Start in October

The City's Leaf Collection program will start in mid-October. The collection schedule and map will be available in our next issue in addition to our website and social media. Leaf collection will continue through the end of the year.



Art Gallery Showcases Photography, Painting and Fiber Art



Ryan Taylor's exhibit, "The Beaver Creek Wetlands" is a collection of photographs featuring the watershed in Greene County, Ohio. A graduate of the New York Institute of Photography, Ryan holds certificates in Professional and Travel Photography. His award-winning images have been featured in exhibitions, regional publications and gallery collections across the Midwest. His work reflects an appreciation for the beauty and science of nature, inviting viewers to pause, explore and protect the world around us. The exhibit is available July 1-29.



The August show features works by Nancy Dankof, who earned a BA from Denison University, where she minored in art, and an MS from the University of Dayton. Nancy is a member of several area art organizations and has exhibited in juried shows including Rosewood's *Works on Paper*, Dayton Society of Artists' *Future of Female*, and the Edward A. Dixon Gallery's *We're Doing It All Wrong*. Nancy's work is inspired by nature's colors and shapes—often starting with a photo and reinterpreting it through painting. She focuses on acrylics and mixed media—using layers, collage and texture to explore emotion and form. Her show runs through Aug. 28.



Back for another year is FiberArt25, Sept. 1-29. Coordinated by fiber artist Cathy Jeffers, the show features several fiber artists showcasing felting, art quilts and mixed media paper collage. The show is designed to show both traditional and non-traditional forms of fiber in both 2-D and 3-D. Meet the artists at a reception, 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6.

The gallery is located in the Springboro Performing Arts Center, 115 Wright Station Way. Exhibits change monthly. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment by calling 937-748-5774. Visit ci.springboro.oh.us Art Gallery for details.



Bike Rides Through Springboro Continue

Join Springboro's Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) for a fun and social 10-mile bike ride through the City—hosted in partnership with three local breweries. Whether you're a casual cyclist or an enthusiast, it's a great way to enjoy the community on two wheels.

Remaining Ride Dates:

July 21 – Mr. Boro's Tavern

Aug. 19 – Warped Wing

Sept. 23 – Crooked Handle

All rides begin at 6:30 p.m. For more details, visit bikingintheboro.com.



Be a Good Neighbor—Keep Fido on a Leash

We love seeing our furry friends out and about in Springboro! While you're enjoying a walk with your pup, please remember:

- No off-leash dogs in parks
- Clean up after your pet
- Dogs must be leashed and under control—at all times

These simple rules help keep our parks safe, clean and fun for everyone.

Looking for a place to let your dog run free? Visit **Logan's Bark Park** at Hazel Woods Park—a fenced-in space where dogs can play safely off-leash. Let's all do our part to keep Springboro beautiful and pet-friendly!



Park Shelters Available

Springboro parks offer six shelters, five of which can be reserved. There is no cost to reserve a shelter.

Clearcreek Park – 1 shelter, available April 1–Oct. 31

Community Park – 3 shelters, available April 1–Oct. 31

North Park – 1 shelter, open year round

Kacie Jane Park – 1 shelter, not available for reservations, open year round

Park hours: **Dawn to dusk**

Reservations are first-come, first-served. Book online at ci.springboro.oh.us. For more info, call the **Service Department, 937-748-0020**.

Explore Nature's Seasonal Changes on Guided Hikes

Join Lynn Johnson, Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist and Springboro resident, for a series of free, guided nature hikes that highlight the beauty of each season.

Meet at the park sign | All hikes begin at 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 20: Gardner Park: Big Trees & Wildlife and a visit to the Veterans Memorial. Flat terrain, may be muddy.



Sunday, Aug. 24 & Sunday, Sept. 7: E. Milo Beck Park: Hike the restored prairie and enjoy late-summer blooms. Expect scenic views and some elevation changes. Up to 2.5 miles.

Hikes are open to all ages. For more info, call **937-748-5774**.



Seniors over 80... Water & Sewer Assistance Program Available

We have an income-based assistance program for residents experiencing financial hardship. In addition, senior residents over the age of 80 receive automatic approval upon application. Call 937-748-4343 for details.

Monthly Health Speaker Series with Premier Health

The City of Springboro and **Premier Health** are teaming up for a **free monthly speaker series** focused on health and wellness—especially topics that impact older adults.

Springboro Performing Arts Center, 115 Wright Station Way
11 a.m. | Third Tuesday of each month

Upcoming topics:

July 15: Being a Good Caregiver

August 19: Healthy Hydration

September 16: Dealing with Loneliness and Isolation

No registration needed—just stop by! For more info, call **937-748-5774**.



Parks are Great for Walks, Rides and Treasure Hunts

“Give us 10 or 30” is our citywide Wellness Program. Just walk ten miles or bicycle 30 miles in one month then upload a snapshot of your achievement to our website and you’ll be eligible for terrific prizes! Visit ci.springboro.oh.us for details.

Kiddos are having a ball each month finding one of the five treasure bags hidden in various City parks. Since May 2021, 255 bags have been found—each filled with fun treats! Each month has a different theme. Clues are posted on the City’s Facebook, X and Instagram pages for each hunt for five lucky winners to find the goody bags.

Springboro Celebrates 29 Years as a Tree City USA

For the 29th consecutive year, the City of Springboro was recognized as a **Tree City USA**.

Parks Supervisor Jon Brown accepted the award in April from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources at the Southwest Ohio Tree City USA Awards.

Tree City USA, a national program launched in 1976, honors communities that meet standards for urban forestry, including a tree board, tree-care ordinance, dedicated forestry budget and Arbor Day celebration.



Springboro celebrated Arbor Day on April 19 with a tree planting at Mills Park, joined by Daisy Scouts from Troop 3495, City staff and City Council. The new Crimson Sunset Maple is part of our ongoing commitment to a greener community.

Established in 1995, Springboro’s Tree Authority continues to prioritize reforestation, preservation, and tree maintenance—keeping our city beautiful and shaded for generations to come!

Planning a Home Project? Don’t Forget Your Permit!

Before starting any remodeling or construction work, Springboro residents and businesses are required to obtain a permit from the **Building and Zoning Department**. This includes:

- Decks and fences
- Patio covers and enclosures
- Irrigation system
- Accessory buildings, like sheds or detached garages
- Interior remodeling, including finishing basements or other unfinished areas

Building plans must be submitted with your permit application for most projects. You can pick up an application at the City Building or download it at ci.springboro.oh.us.

Starting work without a permit may result in **double fees**, and in some cases, unapproved work may need to be **removed or redone**. Missing inspection records can also create problems when selling your home. Call the Building and Zoning Department, 937-748-9791.



Springboro Officer Honored Nationally for Heroic Service

Officer Heath Martin was inducted into the **2025 National Law Enforcement Officer Hall of Fame**, receiving the prestigious **Life Saving Award**.

Officer Martin was recognized for his courageous actions in June 2023, when he rushed into a burning home to rescue a trapped resident. Despite smoke-filled, fiery conditions, Officer Martin was able to safely evacuate the man from the house. Both were treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

He is one of just ten law enforcement professionals from across the United States chosen for this year's class. The National Law Enforcement Officer Hall of Fame, founded in 2017, honors exceptional service, courage, and dedication in the field of law enforcement. Officer Martin's heroic actions exemplify the values of integrity, commitment and selflessness that define outstanding service. The induction ceremony took place in April in Fort Worth, Texas.



AP Government Students Get Inside Look at City Government

Springboro High School AP Government students, led by teacher Mrs. Gail Dauber, visited the Springboro Municipal Building in April for a firsthand look at how local government works.

The morning began in Mayor's Court, where Magistrate Kent DePoorter and Prosecutor Mark Webb explained court proceedings and their roles in the judicial process. Students then met with Mayor John Agenbroad, City Manager Chris Pozzuto and other City officials for an engaging conversation about city operations, services and decision-making. This hands-on experience helped students connect their classroom studies to real-world government in action.



Keep Your Vehicle Safe

Springboro is a safe community, however, recent events have shown that crime can occur anywhere. Your Springboro Police work to stay ahead of criminals each day and reduce one of the most common crimes in the City— thefts from motor vehicles.

Whether you are parked in a lot all day or just a few minutes, or even in your own driveway, **don't make it easy for thieves to break into your vehicle**. Take steps to prevent thefts from vehicles and thefts of vehicles.

- Lock your vehicle. Always take your key with you. Most stolen vehicles are unlocked.
- Park in a well-lit, high traffic area whenever you are away from home.
- Take your valuables with you, if you can. If not, hide them in a secure area like the trunk.
- Call the Springboro Police immediately if you witness a crime or something suspicious. If you **See Something, Say Something**.

For crimes in progress, call 911. To report suspicious behavior, call 937-748-0611.

Officer Blue Earns Top Dog Honors

Springboro's favorite four-legged officer is making headlines again! **Officer Blue** was selected from a group of outstanding K-9 officers across the state to receive the **2025 Light Ohio Blue Fur-Responder Award** in his category. Join us in congratulating Officer Blue on this well-deserved honor!



Be Prepared for Emergency Situations

National Preparedness Month is recognized each September to promote family and community disaster planning. **Prepare for an emergency event like a weather incident** that could cause you to be self-reliant for three days without utilities and electricity, water service, access to a grocery store or local services and possibly without response from police, fire or rescue.

- Make a family emergency communication plan and include your pets.
- Identify an out-of-town emergency contact to coordinate information with family/friends.
- Keep an emergency kit wherever you spend time: home, car, work, etc.
- Download the FEMA app and set up local alerts.
- Practice your preparedness plans with a drill or exercise.
- Take time to learn lifesaving skills – such as CPR and First Aid, check your insurance policies and coverage for the hazards you may face, such as floods, earthquakes, and tornadoes.
- Consider the costs associated with disasters and save for an emergency.
- Know how to take practical safety steps like shutting off water and gas.

Emergency preparedness information is available at ready.gov.



Officer Brandon Smith "ticketed" these youngsters for wearing their bike helmets.

Ticket Program Rewards Kids

As part of National Bike Month, the Springboro Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) and the Springboro Police Department partnered with K&W Drive-In to “ticket” young bike riders. Officers were on the lookout during May and June for safe riders wearing bike helmets and rewarding them with a coupon for a free ice cream cone.

Police Department Earns Gold for Policy & Training Excellence – 5 Years Running!

For the **fifth straight year**, the **Springboro Police Division** has earned the **Gold Award from Lexipol Connect**, recognizing excellence in policy management and officer training. The award highlights the department's commitment to timely policy updates, effective communication, and adherence to national best practices.



Last year, the Police Department responded to 19,569 calls for service. Lexipol is the nation's leading platform for public safety policy and training. Its Connect program measures agencies on key metrics that ensure accountability and professional standards.

Trick or Treat Night is October 31

Look for ghosts and goblins to come knocking at your door trick-or-treating 6–8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31. Most area communities have agreed to hold the event on Oct. 31 for the next several years.





ARTFest on Main

Spend the day at ARTFest on Main on **Saturday, Aug. 23** in Historic Springboro. Sponsored by the Springboro Arts Council, this juried, fine arts show will welcome more than 80 artists to S. Main Street. In addition, there's music, beer and wine tents, food trucks, entertainment and children's activities. Visit ArtfestOnMain.com.



Cheers to Oktoberfest

Bring the family to Oktoberfest at the Springboro United Church of Christ on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6. The church on W. Mill Street invites you to enjoy authentic German food, beers, wines, entertainment and kids' activities. There's plenty of games, polka music, dancing and fun on tap for all. The committee is looking for volunteers for all positions. For more information, visit oktoberfestspringboro.org.



SAHS Summer Fun is HOT!



Cool off and enjoy local history at the **Springboro Area Historical Society Museum**, 110 S. Main St. With ever-changing exhibits and activities for all ages, there's something for everyone this summer.

Go Green with the UGRR Tour

The Self-Guided Underground Railroad Tour is now available digitally at springboroareahistory.org. Paper copies and a QR code are also available at the museum entrance.

Kid-Friendly Fun: Historic Downtown Scavenger Hunt

Pick up the hunt form, complete it and return it for a sweet reward! Third graders who completed the UGRR Field Trip can also stop in to earn their Junior Docent Badge.

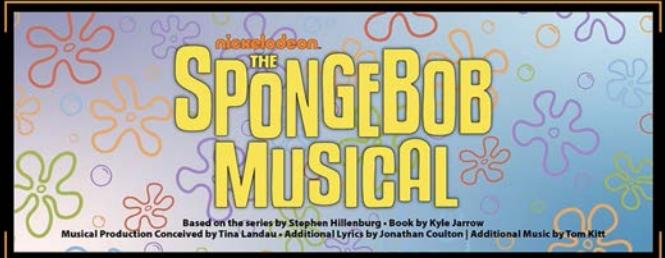
Annual Ice Cream Social

Sunday, Aug. 17, 2–4 p.m. Null House, 544 Heatherwoode Circle
Free ice cream, pioneer exhibits, live period music and house tours.
Open to all Springboro/Clearcreek Township residents!

Heritage Hours return this fall on the second Thursday of September and November.

Visit springboroareahistory.org for more info and a full event schedule.

SCT SPRINGBORO 2025-2026 SEASON



SCT Brings Outdoor Fun & Comedy to the Stage

There's nothing like live theatre—on stage or in the audience! Springboro Community Theatre kicks off its new season with a **free outdoor performance** of "The Spongebob Musical" at North Park, Aug. 1–3 and Aug. 8–10. Head indoors for laughs with "Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead" at the Springboro Performing Arts Center, Sept. 12–14 and Sept. 19–21. For ticket details, visit borotheatre.org.

Shop, Stroll & Celebrate in Historic Springboro!

Discover the charm of **Historic Downtown Springboro**, where you'll find a delightful mix of unique boutiques, restaurants and local services. Follow the **Historic Springboro Facebook page** for the latest updates on special events and sales.

Second Sundays: Noon to 5 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month through October. Local vendors, shopping, food and fun for the whole family!

Moms Morning Out: August 14 | 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Exclusive shopping, sweet treats and relaxing moments throughout downtown.

Ladies Night Out: Tailgate Party | September 18 | 5–9 p.m.

Show off your team spirit for an evening of tailgate-themed fun, games and raffles.

Heather's Café: enjoy daily specials, live music and favorites like Bingo Nights, Name That Tune Wednesdays and Thursday Wine Tastings.

Trick or Treat in Historic Springboro | October 14 | 5–7 p.m.

Downtown merchants will be ready for ghosts and goblins with treats and spooky fun! **Stick around for the Springboro Area Historical Society's Haunted Hot Dog Roast, 6–9 p.m.**, for hot dogs, haunts and ghost stories!

COOL CONCERTS for Summer Nights

FOOD TRUCKS AVAILABLE

**BRING YOUR
OWN SEATING**

**FRIDAY CONCERTS
INCLUDE BEER SALES**



**Tuesday,
July 1, 7 P.M.**

**White Knuckle
Weekend** – high energy
rock and pop from the
'70s through '00s

**Friday, July 4,
6 P.M.**

Boro Boom!
Counting Skeletons –
pop and rock; fireworks,
10 p.m. Springboro
High School



Tuesday, July 8, 7 P.M.

Brass Tracks – great hits from bands like Chicago
and Earth, Wind & Fire

Friday, July 11, 7:30 P.M.

Forever Seger – The Silver Bullet Experience



**Saturday, July 12,
6 P.M.**

Little Mermen –
Disney favorites

We're bringing the heat with our **Concert Series** at the **John H. Agenbroad Amphitheater at North Park, 195 Tamarack Trail**. Sing and dance along to your favorite tunes as the City of Springboro and Park Board present an entertaining schedule of **FREE** concerts at North Park.

Tuesday, July 15, 7 P.M.

A Vicious Cycle – rock/grunge favorites from the '90s and early 2000s

Friday, July 18, 7:30 P.M.

7 Summers – A Morgan Wallen Tribute



**Tuesday, July 22,
7 P.M.**

ThunderBeard – Tribute
to ZZ Top

**Friday, July 25,
7:30 P.M.**

E5C4P3 – Journey Tribute



**Saturday,
Sept. 20, 12-4 P.M.**

**BoroFest & Vendors
Market**, featuring live
music by **Reel2Real**, kids'
activities, bounce houses



Shows subject to change. Check website for updates.
www.ci.springboro.oh.us

City Notes

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Live Music at Wright Station

Stop by Wright Station and enjoy a free outdoor concert! Thanks to our sponsors Pickrel, Schaeffer and Ebeling, LPA, River Valley Credit Union, Synergy Building Systems, Wade Insurance and Warped Wing, the City will offer live music in the park area at Main Street and Central Avenue. The lineup includes country, rock, oldies, blues, swing, a cappella and more! Shows start at 7 p.m. Bring your own seating.

Sunday, July 13: Locking Up Otis, classic rock

Sunday, July 20: 5 Band, songs you know, forgot and should know

Sunday, July 27: Stop 741, rock and blues

Sunday, Aug. 3: Soul Express, soul music of '60s & '70s

Tuesday, Aug. 5: NexDetour, a cappella power trio

Sunday, Aug. 10: Hauer Swing Band, swing from the '40s to today

Tuesday, Aug. 12: Wright Brothers, blues and rock

Sunday, Aug. 17: 24Seven, music of the '70s & '80s

Tuesday, Aug. 19: Velvet Crush Unplugged, crowd favorites from the '80s to today

Sunday, Aug. 24: Bobby D Music, pop, jazz and standards

Tuesday, Aug. 26: The Hathaways, classic rock from the '60s, 70s & '80s



Fall Shred and Electronics Recycling Day is Oct. 18

Because of the popularity of our spring Shred Day, the City is offering a second opportunity for **free shredding services and adding electronics recycling**. Get rid of old bills, checkbooks and other papers along with computers, laptops, servers, hard drives, cell phones, tablets, batteries, microwaves, LCD screens, monitors and televisions and other electronics, **10 a.m. until noon**—or until trucks are full—Saturday, Oct. 18 at North Park, 195 Tamarack Trail. Please follow these guidelines:

- Bring papers to be shredded in cardboard boxes or other containers—plastic bags are not accepted.
- Our staff will remove the items from your car. This will keep the line moving.
- Proof of residency required. This event is for City of Springboro residents.

For a complete list of recyclable items and other information, call 937-748-4343 or visit ci.springboro.oh.us.



Boro BOOM!

Springboro July 4th Fireworks Show at Springboro High School

Celebrate Independence Day with a night under the stars! The City is celebrating in the Springboro High School parking lot with live music from Counting Skeletons, bounce houses and food trucks starting at 6 p.m. The fireworks show will light up the sky at 10 p.m.

Holiday Schedule

City Offices will be closed in observance of the following holidays:

July 4 for Independence Day

Sept. 1 for Labor Day