

# TownVoice

## Summer Reading & June Programs at MPL

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Our Summer Reading kickoff is Saturday, June 2 at the Mooresville Public Library. Beginning at 11 a.m., families can enjoy Touch-a-Truck showing the roles Town employees have to help the community and see the cool vehicles they drive.

Keep track of your reading progress and earn prizes along the way when you register for the Summer Reading club. There's a club for everyone from birth - 99. Youth services will offer programming from story times to crafts in conjunction with Summer Reading.

In addition to Summer Reading, other programs for all ages will continue during the summer. All programs are led by Town staff or professionals in the career field. Please note, some of the events require registration before the day of the scheduled program.

### Children Activities

*Mad Science* - June 12 @ 4 p.m.  
Conduct fun and exciting summer science experiments. Supports STEAM learning. For children grades K-3. Registration required.

*Family Pajama Story Time* - June 14 & 28 @ 6 p.m.  
Get your pajamas on and enjoy story time with your family at the library. For children ages Birth-2 years.

*Squish Painting* - June 15 @ 11 a.m.  
Use squish painting (where the process is more important than the result) to make a fun painting using your imagination. For children ages 3-6 years old. Registration required.

*Family Movie Night* - June 28 @ 2 p.m.  
Come watch Paddington 2 (Rated PG). This is a fun family movie for all ages.



### Adult Activities

*The Write Stuff* - June 6 @ 6:30 p.m.  
Join Author Katherine White to participate in the library's monthly writing critique group.

*Poetry Cafe* - June 12 @ 6:30 p.m.  
Enjoy an evening of poetry at the library! Participants of Mooresville Public Library's first poetry competition will read their poetry to friends, family and the public.

*Lost in Time Escape Room* - June 23 @ 10 a.m.  
Find the clues, solve the puzzles, and challenge your brain and communication skills during the library's Lost in Time Escape Room. Registration required.

*Duolingo French Conversation* - June 26 @ 6:30 p.m.  
Explore French language and culture together in a relaxed and friendly environment. All are welcome regardless of your level of French.

For more information about summer reading or any event at the library, call 704-664-2927.



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## Golf Club to Close Temporarily for Repairs



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RESOURCES  
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CENTER  
704-799-4281

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704-663-2670

WATER  
704-663-3800

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Here at the Mooresville Golf Club, we strive to provide everyone with an outstanding golf experience. Since the re-opening of the club in October 2016, the course has been in excellent condition.

Unfortunately, mother nature was not kind to the course this winter as well as many other courses in North Carolina and South Carolina. Many of these courses are experiencing severe "winter kill" which has affected their greens, fairways and roughs.

Winter kill is injury to turfgrass that occurs through a variety of possibilities such as ice suffocation, crown hydration or low-temperature injury.

Our professional maintenance staff have done everything possible to protect and prevent winter kill from happening here, but the consistent cold weather took its toll. As you may recall, the club was closed 29 days during December - January with temperatures below 20 degrees, and sometimes lower at night.

For the long-term health of the course we must make significant repairs, and these repairs will affect course play. The following is the repair efforts done so far and an estimated timeline and action plan going forward:

The greens on holes #2, #4 and #18, and the front of the driving range tee were sprigged last month. This will allow new grass to grow in these areas hardest hit.

On Monday, June 11 the club will temporarily close to repair the rest of the winter kill damage. These repairs include sprigging holes #11 and #18, and sodding all of the weak areas around tees and greens.

Weather permitting, the club will re-open on Sunday, July 1. Thank you for understanding the importance of this issue. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call the Club and speak with me.

Thank you for your patience and continued patronage.

Luke Steimke  
Mooresville Golf Club Manager



### Reader Mail

**I'm moving to North Carolina and need to put the sewer bill in my name. I filled out the form for water service, but I did not see anything about sewer. Is there a separate form?**

No, there is one application that covers both water and sewer service. The Town's "Residential Application for Water/Sewer Service" form is available on the Town's website at [moorevillenc.gov](http://moorevillenc.gov).

Information needed for this form includes photo of driver's license, home address, current employer and date you will assume service.

For questions or more information, call the Town's Utility Billing Office at 704-663-3800.

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# National Safety Month 2018

Every June, National Safety Month focuses on reducing the leading causes of injury and death at work, on the road, in our homes, and in our communities. During National Safety Month, the National Safety Council calls attention to common safety risks to help prevent injuries and accidental deaths.

This June, Mooresville Fire-Rescue encourages everyone to be safe during recreational activities. In 2016, there were 11,900 fireworks-related injuries treated in U.S. hospitals.

Mooresville Fire-Rescue reminds everyone of facts and safety tips to remember:

- The majority of injuries annually from fireworks are from smaller devices, like fountains, sparklers, spinners or poppers.
- Handheld sparklers, while popular, are the primary cause of most 3rd degree burns each year. These sparklers burn at temperatures up to 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. In comparison, wood burns at 575 degrees and glass melts at 900 degrees.
- Always use fireworks outdoors and in a clear area away from buildings and vehicles.
- Never shoot fireworks of any kind near pets. Most pets, including dogs and cats, have much more sensitive hearing than humans. Keep this in mind during any firework activity.

If you plan to use legal fireworks:

- **Store** all fireworks in a cool, dry place.
- **Always** have a bucket of water or water hose nearby.
- **Never** shoot fireworks from objects, such as metal or glass containers.

Another popular summer activity is grilling. Gas or propane used in grills is highly flammable. Each year, approximately 30 people are injured during gas grill fires or explosions.

To reduce the risk of fire or explosion, consumers should conduct routine safety checks:

- Check grill hoses for cracking and leaks.
- Always use a grill at least 10 feet away from your house or any building. Never use a grill indoors.
- Keep gas containers upright in a cool, dry place.

For more information, call Mooresville Fire-Rescue at 704-664-1338.

## News in Brief



**Music on Main - June 1** Bring your family, friends and lawn chairs to the free "Music on Main" summer concert series. On Friday, June 1, "Chunky Daddy" will take the stage for the second concert of the summer. Led by lead vocalist/guitarist Matt Stratford, Chunky Daddy performs classic and modern day party hits.

The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn beside Town Hall. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase. For more information, call 704-663-7026 or visit [MooresvilleRecreation.org](http://MooresvilleRecreation.org).

**Festival of Food Trucks - June 9** The Mooresville Downtown Commission will host the monthly Festival of Food Trucks on Saturday, June 9 from 5 - 8:30 p.m. North Main Street from Moore Avenue to Iredell Avenue will be closed for the event. These events are the second Saturday of each month, and continue thru October. For more information, call 704-662-3336.

**Movies on Main - June 15** The Movies on Main film series has returned! Join us on Friday, June 15 for "Space Jam." See your favorite Looney Tunes characters as they attempt to win a basketball match and earn their freedom with help from retired basketball champion Michael Jordan.

The Movies on Main film series occurs the third Friday of each month now thru September on the Town Hall Lawn. All movies begin at dark and concession items will be available for purchase. For more information, call 704-663-7026.

**Holiday Closing - July 4** Town offices and facilities will be closed in observance of Independence Day on Wednesday, July 4. There will be a one day delay in sanitation collection for Wednesday and Thursday residential customers that week.



**War Memorial Pool Open** The War Memorial Pool is now open. The pool is open from 1 - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for public swim and 7 - 9 p.m. for family swim. Weekend hours extend to 12 - 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information on the War Memorial Pool, call 704-663-7026.

**Sanitation Reminder - Bag Your Trash** The Town's Sanitation Department reminds residents to put TRASH into bags before putting it in your rollout container. Loose trash can cause damage to the trucks and result in high maintenance costs.

For more information, call the Sanitation Department at 704-664-4278.

# Water Saving Landscape Tips

Plants filter water and air of harmful bacteria, cool the environment, and reduce energy costs. Listed below are steps to increase your water efficiency and help your plants survive droughts or water restrictions.

**Step 1: Pick plants that will thrive.**

Match your landscape design to your site and soil. Include a variety of plants including shrubs, trees, annuals, perennials and turf.

**Step 2: Prepare the site.** Healthy soil has a balance of air and water. It also supports plant growth by providing essential nutrients.

**Step 3: Apply mulch.** Mulch puts the finishing touch on flower beds, protects tree roots, and



keeps soil cool. Keep mulch away from trunks or crowns of plants.

**Step 4: Water efficiently.** Use only enough water to maintain plant health and limit waste. Install drip irrigation in landscape beds. Apply water at dawn or dusk to minimize evaporation.

**Step 5: Capture rain water.** Use water conservation items, such as rain barrels, to capture water for other uses.

For more information, visit [tarheelgardening.com](http://tarheelgardening.com).



**JUNE 1**  
MUSIC ON MAIN  
TOWN HALL @ 6:30 P.M.

**JUNE 4**  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
TOWN HALL @ 6:00 P.M.

**JUNE 14**  
PLANNING BOARD  
TOWN HALL @ 6:00 P.M.

**JUNE 18**  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
TOWN HALL @ 6:00 P.M.

**JUNE 20**  
WATER BILLS DUE

**JULY 4**  
INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY  
TOWN OFFICES CLOSED

## The Truth About Road Upgrades (Part 3)

This is part three of our series on planning for our transportation network and how these upgrades are funded. These upgrades are typically handled as Town-funded projects (through bonds or direct funding), State-funded projects or they are built as part of a developer proposal.

In this installment, we're going to detail about the most common type of financing for road construction: roads built as part of development proposals.

Town staff first assesses a proposed development's impact to our road network. This study is called a Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA). TIAs are required when certain threshold triggers are reached. This study is prepared by a third-party professional engineer who recommends the needed road improvements. The developer is then required to implement those recommendations as part of their development construction.



Mooresville's requirements for submitting a TIA are different than the North Carolina Department of Transportation's (NCDOT) requirements. Mooresville plans for a more urban population where NCDOT plans for both urban and rural areas. So, the limits for triggering a TIA study in Town are generally more stringent.

The majority of road improvements that happen throughout Town occur within this type of "developer-driven" scenario. By requiring developers to pay for the road improvements created as part of their project, it lessens the burden that would otherwise be placed on taxpayers.

For more information, call 704-662-7040.