

BEAVERCREEK IN TOUCH

BEAVERCREEK CITY AND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

WINTER 2024

City of Beavercreek Enhances Winter Preparedness with Upgraded Site and Expanded Snow Management Efforts

The City of Beavercreek is gearing up for a more efficient and prepared winter season, highlighted by the completion of a major upgrade to its Public Service Division's 9-acre site and the expansion of its snow management efforts.

The city recently celebrated the unveiling of a new state-of-the-art salt storage facility located at 2260 Dayton-Xenia Road, next to Rotary Park, during a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by local officials, city employees, and project leaders. This marks a significant step forward in the city's ability to manage snow and ice removal during the colder months.

The upgraded 8,900-square-foot tension fabric salt storage facility can hold up to 7,000 tons of salt, replacing the outdated 6,000-square-foot wooden barn built in 1998.



"This new facility ensures the City of Beavercreek is better prepared for winter weather, with the capacity to store more essential materials, streamlining our operations and providing better service to the community," said Public Services

Superintendent Joey Shope.

Alongside the salt facility, the \$2.4 million project - designed by Garmann Miller and completed by Brumbaugh Construction - includes enhanced lighting, upgraded pavement, and a reconfigured layout that allows the Public Service Division to store larger quantities of brine, gravel, dirt, and mulch.



"This project was years in the making, and we are thrilled with the outcome," said City Manager Pete Landrum. "It not only addresses current operational needs but also ensures we are well-prepared for future demands."



City of Beavercreek's Public Service Division staff

This winter will also mark a significant improvement in the city's snow management strategy, thanks to the additional resources made possible by the successful passage of the streets levy in November 2022. The Public Service Division has hired five new staff members and purchased more snowplows and equipment, increasing the number of snow routes throughout the city from 18 to 21.

"When it snows, our first priority will always be to clear main thoroughfares, but we're excited to have the additional resources to enhance our response this year," said Shope. "With the addition of new routes, we aim to clear neighborhood roads more quickly compared to previous years."

The completion of these upgrades underscores the City of Beavercreek's commitment to improving services for its residents. With a larger salt storage capacity, more snowplows, and additional staff, the city is better equipped to provide timely and effective winter road maintenance, enhancing safety and convenience for the entire community.

For more information about the city's Public Service Division, visit beavercreekohio.gov/publicservice.



Don Adams
Mayor



Pete Bales
Vice Mayor



Charles Curren
Councilmember



Glen Duerr
Councilmember



Joanna Garcia
Councilmember



David Litteral
Councilmember



Tiffany Schwartz
Councilmember

Beavercreek City Council in Action

Community members are encouraged to attend Beavercreek City Council meetings, held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6 p.m. at Beavercreek City Hall, located at 1368 Research Park Drive. During these meetings, the council passes legislation and authorizes budget expenditures for city management and resident well-being.

Recent agenda items approved include:

- Ordinances 24-26 and 24-27: Making specific additions, deletions, and changes to various sections of the city's zoning code and land use plan, as described in the article titled "Beavercreek City Council Approves Key Updates to City's Zoning Code and Land Use Plan."
- Resolution 24-32: Authorizing staff to apply for the Livable and Age-Friendly Communities Grant, funded by the Dayton Metropolitan Housing Fund and managed by MVRPC's Institute for Livable and Equitable Communities.
- Resolutions 24-36 and 24-37: Declaring the necessity and intent to acquire specific right-of-way properties to advance the city's North Fairfield Road widening project.

- Resolution 24-40: Entering into an agreement between the city and Greene County to authorize city staff to complete certain water main repairs, allowing for quicker repairs and restoration of city roadways. The county will reimburse the city for these repairs.

- Resolution 24-43: Approving the city manager's appointment of the new finance director, David Graham.

City Council meetings are open to the public, and agendas are available online at beavercreekohio.gov. Meetings are recorded and posted on the city's YouTube channel and aired on the city's public access channel (Spectrum channel 5 and AT&T U-Verse channel 99). A livestream of the public access channel can also be found on the city's website.

Each meeting includes time for public comment, with a three-minute limit per person. Residents can also contact council members using the information on the back page of this newsletter.

City Seeks Applicants for Local Boards, Commissions, and Committees

The City of Beavercreek is now accepting applications from residents eager to make a difference in their community by serving on various boards, commissions, and committees. Each group has a dedicated mission that supports the city's overall improvement, offering residents a unique opportunity to contribute to the City of Beavercreek.

The city is currently seeking applicants for several boards, including the Bikeway and Non-Motorized Transportation Committee (BANTAC); the Board of Zoning Appeals; the Environmental Advisory Committee; the Greene County Metropolitan Housing Authority; the Impact Fee Appeals Board; the Parks, Recreation & Culture Board; the Planning Commission; the Tree Advisory Board; and the Beavercreek Youth Council Advisory Committee.

Applicants must be registered voters living within the city limits and appointments are made by city council. Term lengths and time commitments vary depending on the board. Those interested can find additional details about each board's mission and responsibilities, as well as apply by visiting the city's website at beavercreekohio.gov/boards.

The deadline to apply is Friday, January 10, 2025. This is a valuable chance for residents to get involved, make a meaningful impact, and be a part of the City of Beavercreek's future!

City Celebrates Beaver Creek Citizens Academy Graduation

Beaver Creek City Council, along with city staff and academy participants, recently celebrated the graduation of the city's second annual Citizens Academy!

Over seven weeks, graduates participated in weekly two-hour classes designed to provide an insider's view of the city's programs and services. This program offered residents and business owners in the City of Beaver Creek the chance to deepen their understanding of various city departments and divisions, including finance, engineering, public service, parks, planning and development, communications, police, fire, and more. Each session featured presentations and interactive activities such as facility tours and equipment demonstrations.

"It is vital for Beaver Creek City Council to encourage an engaged and informed community," said Mayor Don Adams. "This academy plays a vital role in achieving that goal and strengthens the relationships between city council, staff, and residents."

"The city's Citizens Academy has been a great way to connect our community with the inner workings of local government," said City Manager Pete Landrum. "Through these sessions, our residents and business owners have gained valuable insights into the city's operations. We are excited about their enthusiasm for learning and look forward to hosting another Citizens Academy next year."

The city plans to host another Citizens Academy in the fall of 2025. For more information, visit beavercreekohio.gov/academy or scan the QR code.



City's Veteran Banner Program: Applications Opening January 2025

The City of Beaver Creek will begin accepting applications for its second annual Veteran Banner Program in January 2025.

This program is a community initiative designed to honor local veterans who have served in the U.S. military. Veterans recognized must be current or former residents of the City of Beaver Creek, or an immediate family member of a current City of Beaver Creek resident.

Beginning Tuesday, January 14, those interested in recognizing a veteran can apply on the city's website or in person at the City's Engineering Division, located on the first floor of City Hall at 1368 Research Park Drive. Applications require a military photo and proof of U.S. military service.

The banners, featuring a full-color, double-sided military photo, will be displayed on light poles along North Fairfield and Dayton-Xenia Road. They will remain in place from Memorial Day through Veterans Day each year, after which they can be picked up by the applicant. Each banner costs \$150, covering design, printing, and installation expenses. Space is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Applications may be submitted by mail or in person at City Hall. Once the program is filled for the year, additional applicants will be placed on a waitlist for the following year.

For more details and to access the application, visit beavercreekohio.gov/veteran.



Beavercreek City Council Approves Key Updates to City's Zoning Code and Land Use Plan

During its regular meeting on Monday, October 14, Beavercreek City Council approved Ordinances 24-26 and 24-27 to update the city's zoning code and land use plan. These changes come as the Planning and Development Department continues to review the city's zoning codes and land use plan in response to evolving best practices in general development, and in anticipation of the shift from vacant lot development to the redevelopment of existing sites.

Ordinance 24-26 focuses on amending the city's zoning codes, with the most significant change being to Appendix B, which lists permitted uses for each zoning district. Gas stations and grocery stores will no longer be permitted in B2 districts, classified as neighborhood business districts, of which there are 248 across the city. Currently, 116 residential properties share a boundary with at least one B2 property, and another 187 residential properties are within 50 feet of a B2 district.

Under the new regulations, gas stations and grocery stores will only be allowed in B3 (general business) and B4 (highway business) districts. The city has 39 B3 districts and 17 B4 districts. Although restaurants and convenience stores are still permitted in B2 zones, the city can now impose specific conditions on these businesses on a case-by-case basis to minimize disruptions to nearby residential areas.

Other updates to the zoning code include revisions to the regulations for barbed wire fencing. Previously, in commercial districts, barbed wire was required to begin at a height of 4 feet, ensuring the fence did not exceed a total height of 6 feet, which raised safety concerns. Now, barbed wire can be placed on top of a 6-foot fence, with a maximum overall height of 8 feet.

Additionally, the city has updated regulations for secondhand clothing and goods drop-off containers, reducing the required distance between them from 2,500 feet to 300 feet. Existing rules, such as preventing bins from blocking traffic or allowing items to accumulate outside, remain in effect.



"These changes were made with our residents in mind," said Planning and Development Director Randy Burkett. "While the city cannot legally completely stop development, we can help guide it. As we see more redevelopment, we want our zoning codes and land use plan to be clear and aligned with community standards."

Ordinance 24-27 modifies the city's land use plan to align with the zoning code updates. Grocery stores and gas stations were removed from the definition of "neighborhood commercial-office" and added to "community commercial" and "community office" categories, which also include businesses such as law offices, medical practices, and insurance agencies.

While these changes were under review, the city enacted a temporary moratorium on certain business applications to ensure compliance. With the passage of the ordinances, these changes took effect on November 13, and the moratorium ended on November 30.

Looking Ahead

In 2025, the City of Beavercreek plans to hire a third-party consultant specializing in planning, zoning, and land use to conduct a comprehensive review of the city's standards, including a legal assessment. Public input will be part of this process.



"This will be a first-of-its-kind project for Beavercreek," said City Manager Pete Landrum. "It's important that we not only address new development but also anticipate more redevelopment of existing sites."

For more information about the city's planning and development department, including learning more about the city's role in development, visit beavercreekohio.gov/planning.

City of Beavercreek's 2024 Community Engagement Project Fosters Resident Input and Transparency on City Finances

In 2024, the City of Beavercreek launched an extensive Community Engagement Project aimed at enhancing transparency around city finances, gathering resident feedback, and encouraging community involvement. Through a series of events, including town halls, focus groups, and community conversations, the city provided residents and local stakeholders with opportunities to engage in discussions with council members and city staff on the city's financial status and funding options.

The project had several key goals, including sharing information about the city's funding mechanisms and financial standing, gathering input on funding options, understanding community priorities, and encouraging open discussions between residents and City Council. This approach created a valuable platform for community members to share their perspectives on important issues related to the city's budget and services.

To begin the process, the city conducted two surveys through FlashVote, an online engagement tool. The first survey aimed to understand how residents receive information about city services, while the second asked about residents' interest in town halls and meeting with city council members, including their preferred times for these gatherings. Survey results helped shape the Community Engagement Project, allowing city staff and council members to tailor sessions to residents' preferences.

The city hosted two town halls where staff presented information on Ohio's municipal funding options, the city's budget, and how its financial standing compares to neighboring cities. A question-and-answer portion followed, giving attendees a chance to engage with city staff regarding the financial presentation.

Additionally, the city organized six Community Conversations with City Council in July, August, and September. Held at local businesses across Beavercreek, these informal gatherings allowed residents to engage directly with council members. Conversations covered a variety of topics, from taxes and development to city services and programs.

The project also included two focus groups composed of local business and community leaders. Facilitated by Fahlgren Mortine, a Beavercreek-based communications agency, these sessions provided city council and staff with valuable insights into community members' expectations and preferences for funding and services.



"We appreciate every person who took the time to attend a town hall, participate in a community conversation, complete a survey, or join a focus group," said Communications Director Katy Carrico. "City Council and staff are committed to fostering a well-informed and engaged community that feels proud to call the City of Beavercreek home."

Residents interested in an in-depth look at the Community Engagement Project can find a comprehensive report, including survey data, quotes from focus group participants, and a breakdown of the project's planning and implementation, at beavercreekohio.gov/communityengagement. A recording of the first town hall is also available to watch.

Looking ahead, the city plans to continue these engagement efforts with additional town halls and ongoing Community Conversations with City Council. To stay informed on future events and city updates, residents can visit beavercreekohio.gov/stayconnected.



Town Hall at the Beavercreek Senior Center



Community Leaders Focus Group

To watch the town hall or to view a detailed report about the city's community engagement project, scan the QR code.



Police Chief Jeff Fiorita Retires After 33 Years of Service

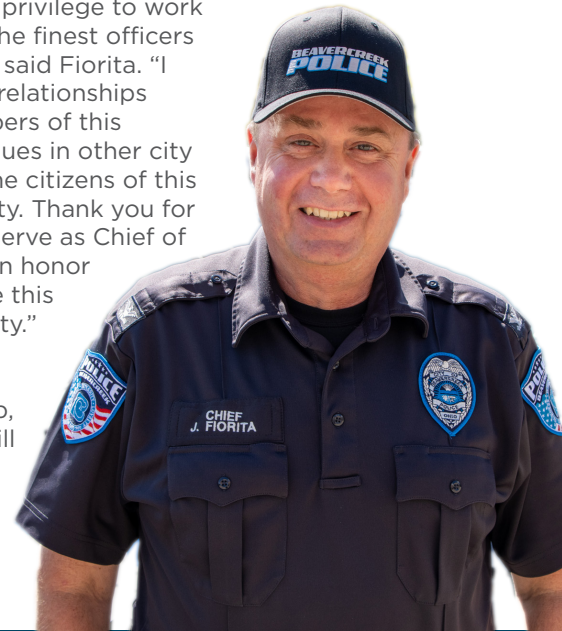
After thirty-three years of dedicated service to the Beavercreek community, Police Chief Jeff Fiorita will retire on January 10, 2025. Chief Fiorita joined the Beavercreek Police Department in January 1992 and was assigned to the patrol division, where he served as a patrol officer, evidence technician, field training officer and Regional Emergency Response Team (RERT) negotiator. In 1999, he was assigned to the Investigations Division as a general assignment detective and became a certified polygraph examiner in 2000. Promoted to patrol sergeant in 2007 and captain in 2011, he has commanded both the Investigations (now Special Services) and Operations Divisions. He was promoted to deputy chief in July 2020 and sworn in as chief on January 11, 2021.

Chief Fiorita is a 1987 graduate of Clark Technical College and 2017 graduate of Park University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration. Throughout his career, Chief Fiorita has pursued and attained a high level of professional achievement and professional excellence. He completed Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) in 2009 and the Public Safety Leadership Academy (PSLA) in 2014. In 2019, he earned the designation of Certified Law Enforcement Executive (CLEE) and graduated from the United States Department of Justice FBI National Academy. He is a member of

several professional organizations and has received both community and departmental recognition, including the Knights of Columbus Blue Coat Award and a Chief's Award of Merit.

"It has been a great privilege to work alongside some of the finest officers in this department," said Fiorita. "I am thankful for the relationships I've built with members of this department, colleagues in other city departments, and the citizens of this incredible community. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as Chief of Police. It has been an honor to protect and serve this wonderful community."

Chief Fiorita's character, leadership, and servant spirit will be sorely missed. The department wishes him the very best on his well-earned retirement!



Beavercreek Police Department Earns CALEA Reaccreditation



The Beavercreek Police Department has been reaccredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), a significant achievement that underscores the department's commitment to excellence. To achieve CALEA accreditation, agencies must comply with 480 state-of-the-art standards in four key areas: policy and procedures, administration, operations, and support services.

The process begins with a rigorous self-assessment, requiring a review of policies, practices, and processes against internationally accepted public safety standards. This is followed by an assessment from independent assessors with significant public safety experience. Additionally, public feedback is received to promote community trust and engagement. Structured interviews are conducted with select agency personnel and others with knowledge of the agency's effectiveness and overall

service delivery capacities. The decision to accredit is decided by a governing body of 21 commissioners following a public hearing and review of all reporting documentation.

"CALEA accreditation is the gold standard in law enforcement accreditation," said Beavercreek Police Chief Jeff Fiorita. "This accreditation is a team effort, and I am proud of the men and women within our department who have worked hard to achieve this recognition."

The Beavercreek Police Department was first accredited in 1999 and must apply for reaccreditation by CALEA every four years, ensuring ongoing adherence to these rigorous standards. For more information about CALEA, visit beavercreekohio.gov/accreditation.

Beavercreek Police Department

Recap: Fall 2024 Community Engagement

Engaging with the community is at the heart of the Beavercreek Police Department's mission. The department believes that building strong relationships with residents fosters trust, understanding, and collaboration, which are essential to maintaining a safe and vibrant city. This fall, officers and staff were excited to participate in several community events.

The season kicked off with National Night Out in August, an event that saw incredible community participation. It was a great opportunity for the department to reconnect with familiar faces and meet new neighbors who came out to enjoy an evening of fun and interaction. Officers enjoyed talking with residents, hearing their stories, and sharing insights into the work they do to keep the City of Beavercreek safe.

The Beavercreek Police Department extends a special thank you to the Beavercreek Township Fire Department, Greene County Sheriff's

Office, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Dayton Children's Public Safety, and Sunbelt for bringing out their equipment and trucks, which were a big hit with both kids and adults. The department also acknowledges its generous sponsors - The Greene Optimist Club, Metronet Fiber, and Day Air Credit Union - whose support helped make the event a success. The department is already looking forward to next year's event!

In October, the department hosted its Coffee with a Cop event, providing another fantastic opportunity to engage with the community. Officers enjoyed the chance to answer questions, listen to concerns, and get to know residents better in a relaxed setting. The department thanks Fresh Thyme for hosting the event and all the community members who came out to connect.

This fall also included the graduation of another group of participants in the department's annual Citizens Police Academy. During the program, residents gained insight into the

inner workings of law enforcement, learning about patrol procedures, the criminal justice system, traffic and drug enforcement, firearms training, and more. The academy aims to build a stronger understanding between citizens and the police. The department is proud of this year's graduates and thanks them for their dedication to learning about how law enforcement works to protect and serve the community.

Whether through community events or responding to calls for service, each interaction strengthens the bond between the police and residents. The Beavercreek Police Department is grateful for the continued support and involvement of the community and looks forward to future events!

To stay informed about what's happening with the Beavercreek Police Department, follow the department on its social media platform or visit **beavercreekohio.gov/stayconnected**.



National Night Out



2024 Citizens Police Academy Graduates



Coffee with a Cop



Stay Safe and Warm: Winter Fire Safety Tips from the Beavercreek Township Fire Department

The Beavercreek Township Fire Department reminds all residents to be SAFE during the winter months. Beavercreek citizens can reduce their risks of fire by identifying potential hazards and follow simple safety tips.

The following are some home safety tips:

Heating Safety

- Use kerosene heaters and space heaters according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- Make sure your alternative heaters have 'tip switches.'
- NEVER refill a space heater while it is operating or still hot.
- Refuel heaters ONLY outdoors.
- Make sure wood stoves are properly installed and at least 3 feet away from combustible materials.
- Space heaters need space. Keep anything combustible at least 3 feet away.

Generator Safety

- Follow the manufacturer's instructions and guidelines when using generators.
- Use a generator or other fuel-powered machines outside the home.
- Use the appropriately sized and type power cords to carry the electric load. Overloaded cords can overheat and cause fires.
- NEVER run cords under rugs or carpets where heat might build up or damage to a cord may go unnoticed.
- NEVER connect generators to another power source such as power lines. The reverse flow of electricity or 'backfeed' can electrocute an unsuspecting utility worker.

Electrical Safety

- Assume all wires on the ground are electrically charged. This includes cable TV feeds.
- Look for and replace frayed or cracked extension and appliance cords, loose prongs, and plugs.
- Exposed outlets and wiring could present a fire and life safety hazard.
- Appliances that emit smoke or sparks should be repaired or replaced.

Fire Place Safety

- Have the chimney inspected annually, and cleaned as necessary, by a professional chimney

sweep to ensure it's clear of obstructions and creosote. If used on a regular basis, then have it cleaned more frequently during the season.

- Have a cap installed at the top of the chimney to avoid the possibility that debris or animals can block the chimney.
- Install both a smoke and carbon monoxide detector, and make sure the batteries work.
- Keep a fire extinguisher on hand.
- Make sure the area around the fireplace is clear of furniture, books, newspapers and other potentially flammable materials. At least three feet is recommended.

Use common sense when using a fireplace or wood burning stove:

- Never burn garbage, rolled newspapers, charcoal or plastic in the fireplace.
- Never use gasoline or any liquid accelerant to help start a fire.
- Keep small children and pets away from the fireplace.
- Never leave a fire unattended.
- Don't close the damper until the embers have completely stopped burning.
- Make sure the fire is completely out before going to bed or leaving the house.
- When cleaning the fireplace, store ashes in a non-combustible container with a tightly fitting lid and place the container away from the house.
- Never burn a Christmas tree in the fireplace.

Not following these safety and maintenance tips could put you and your family in danger of carbon monoxide poisoning and house fires. Chimney upkeep is complicated by the fact that many problems (cracks, faults, and structural damage) are not visible from the outside. To ensure chimney safety, the best course of action is to have a professional chimney sweep, certified by the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), perform an annual inspection and clean the chimney as necessary. Chimney sweeps remove creosote and obstructions, such as leaves, branches or bird's nests, and look for other problems within the system. If you use your fireplace or wood burning stove on a regular basis for heating, it is recommended to have your chimney cleaned more than once a year.



Beaver Creek Township Fire Department Welcomes New Firefighters and Leaders

The Beaver Creek Township Fire Department is excited to announce recent additions and promotions within its ranks, celebrating the dedication and skill these firefighters bring to the Beaver Creek community. Each new hire and promoted team member has demonstrated exceptional commitment, from protecting residents to enhancing the department's capabilities through specialized expertise.

New Hires



Greg Williams joined the fire service after a career as an engineer, holding a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. A former Field Artillery Officer with the Army National Guard, Greg is certified in Swift Water Operations, Fire Safety Inspection, and EMT-P, having completed the Cincinnati Fire Department's Paramedic Program in 2023.



Adam Graham, from Harrison Township, returned to Ohio after spending a decade in Japan as an ESL teacher. He holds numerous certifications, including Paramedic, Fire Instructor, and Hazmat Technician. Adam has been a firefighter in Washington and Beaver Creek Townships since 2010.



Anthony Faulkner has seven years of firefighting experience and a military background as a Sergeant First Class in the US Army. He is certified in Fire I & II and Paramedic, and he balances his career while raising four children with his wife, Susan.



J. Brandon Foss, originally from Defiance, Ohio, completed fire school at Sinclair Community College three years ago and is finishing his Paramedic training. Outside of work, Brandon is involved with University Baptist Church and enjoys traveling, with a goal of visiting many national parks.

Promotions



Joseph Trick became a full-time firefighter in May 2015. He holds various rescue certifications and is a Fire Instructor with an associate's degree in Fire Science. Joe has been active in several department programs and looks forward to serving the community in an officer role. Trick has been promoted to Lieutenant.



Dustan Richardson has been with Beaver Creek Township since 2008. His expertise includes certifications in Hazmat, Rope Rescue, and Structural Collapse Operations. Dustan has contributed to various department projects and is involved in the Ohio Region 3 Rescue Squad and Dayton Regional Hazmat Team. Richardson has been promoted to Lieutenant.



Alex Ferguson, a Lieutenant with 18 years of service, manages the Special Operations Division. His certifications include Fire Officer 1, 2, and 3, and he has written for Fire Engineering and Firehouse.com. Alex has played a key role in improving the department's accountability system and special operations training. Ferguson has been promoted to Captain.



Lee Poulos began with Beaver Creek in 2003 and was promoted to Captain in 2020. He manages Third Platoon, focusing on multi-company trainings and officer development. Lee is also enrolled in the Ohio Fire Executive Program and continues to enhance the EMS division's operations. Poulos has been promoted to Division Chief.

For more information about the Beaver Creek Township Fire Department, visit beavercreekfire.org or visit the department's social media for updates on community outreach and safety programs.

The Importance of Smoke Alarms in a Home Fire Escape Plan

Smoke alarms are essential to any home fire escape plan. They provide early warning in the event of a fire, allowing you and your family to escape quickly, as smoke spreads rapidly and can be deadly.

It's crucial to install smoke alarms on every level of your home to ensure prompt alerts no matter where a fire starts. Regularly testing your smoke alarms and replacing batteries is vital for their effectiveness. These small devices can make a significant difference in protecting your loved ones and home from fire hazards.



Leadership Changes in the City's Parks, Recreation, and Culture Division

Get to know your new leadership team!

In recent months, the city's parks division has experienced significant changes. In March, former Parks Director Kim Farrell left for a new opportunity with a park district in the Cincinnati area.

In May, Zach Wike was promoted to Parks Director. Previously, Wike served as the Assistant Superintendent of Parks for over six years and as the Assistant Golf Course Superintendent at Beavercreek Golf Club for eight years. As parks director, he will lead the division into the future, overseeing 24 parks that span 434 acres, as well as the community's recreation programs, classes, camps, and events. He will also oversee the Beavercreek Senior Center and the cemetery division.

"I am excited to lead our team in realizing our vision of building a happy and healthy community by connecting people with quality parks, engaging programs, and unique events," said Wike.

Wike is a Certified Parks and Recreation Professional, holding an Associate's degree in Turfgrass Science from The Ohio State University and a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Franklin University.

Following Wike's promotion, the parks division underwent a reorganization to better align responsibilities in response to significant growth over the past decade. As part of this restructuring, Erin Harris was promoted to Assistant Parks Director. Harris previously served as the Recreation Program Supervisor for nine years, managing the division's recreation programs, classes, events, and the Beavercreek Senior Center. In her new role, she will oversee the division's recreation and operations teams while assisting with project planning, communications, and employee training.

"I am thrilled to step into this new leadership role on the parks team and look forward to continuing to make a positive impact on our community," said Harris.

Harris is also a Certified Parks and Recreation Professional, holding a Bachelor's degree in Middle Childhood Education from Bowling Green State University and a Master of Public Administration from Wright State University.

Additionally, the parks team welcomes Allison Bush and Kayla Sensenbaugh. Bush has been hired as the Operations Supervisor, where she will oversee the maintenance of parks, cemetery operations, and landscape maintenance within the city's public service division. With extensive experience in the green industry, she is an ISA Certified Arborist and holds a Bachelor's degree in Plant and Soil Science from the University of Kentucky, as well as a Master's degree in Natural Resource Management from the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Sensenbaugh has assumed the role of Recreation Programmer, managing recreation programs, classes, camps, and community events. She brings a wealth of experience in recreational programming and is a Certified Parks and Recreation Professional. Sensenbaugh holds a Bachelor's degree in Organizational Leadership from Wright State University and a Master's degree in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management from Clemson University.

For information about the city's parks division, visit beavercreekohio.gov/parks.



Allison Bush

Erin Harris

Zach Wike

Kayla Sensenbaugh



Adult Programs

Wellness Walkers

Thursdays

9:30 – 10:30 a.m.

Get moving while enjoying the outdoors in our beautiful parks throughout Beavercreek, Fairborn, and Greene County! The walks are guided and self-paced, providing a great opportunity to explore the parks and meet new people. This program is free, but registration required in advance with Greene County Parks & Trails at gcparkstrails.com.



Enrichment

The Purple Paintbrush

Owner, Instructor Kristin Bailey
C.I. Beaver Hall, 3696
Highmont St. unless noted



Garden Gnome and Fairy Party

Ages 18+

Sunday, March 9, 10 a.m. - Noon

Fee: \$49, \$43 resident

All materials are included

This one's for the grown-ups! Enjoy a relaxing morning painting garden-themed pottery, choosing between fairy, gnome, or toadstool designs. Pottery sizes range from 6" to 9" with a variety of glaze colors available. Each registration includes one piece of pottery, which will be clear-coated and fired, making it garden-ready.

Family Clay Planter Workshop

All ages with adult participant

Saturday, March 29

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Fee: \$50, \$44 resident

All materials are included

Happy spring! In this family workshop, we'll gear up for gardening and get hands-on with clay! Each family will

receive two pounds of clay to create either one large planter or smaller seed starter pots. We'll ensure every container has drainage holes before glazing. Each planter will come filled with potting mix, a mystery seed (zinnia, marigold, or morning glory!), and a care sheet for your mystery flower.

Fitness and Dance Classes

Swing Dance

Vu-Do Swing

Instructors Jessica and Gus
Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.



Intro to Ballroom Dance

Tuesdays, February 18 – March 25

7 – 8 p.m.

Individual: \$55, \$50 resident

Couple: \$90, \$80 resident

This class is the perfect way to sample six ballroom dances in a short amount of time. It will introduce the waltz, cha cha, rumba, tango, fox trot, and swing, with each session focusing on one dance. Emphasizing beginner steps, fundamentals of lead and follow skills, dance etiquette, and music selection, you will be ready to hit the dance floor at any upcoming event.

Swing I

Wednesdays, February 19 – March 5

7 – 8 p.m.

This class introduces strong lead and follow techniques that are useful in any dance style. It is designed for beginners and those needing a basics refresher.

Swing II

Wednesdays, March 12 – March 26

7 – 8 p.m.

Swing II focuses on intermediate swing. This class is for students who have completed Swing I or have experience in swing dancing.

Swing I or II Fees:

Individual: \$45, \$40 resident

Couple: \$60, \$55 resident

Take Swing I and Swing II for a deal!

Individual: \$55, \$50 resident

Couple: \$90, \$80 resident

Swing III

Wednesdays, February 19 – March 26

8:15 – 9:15 p.m.

Individual: \$55, \$50 resident

Couple: \$75, \$70 resident

Swing III focuses on advanced swing dancing techniques. This class is for students who have completed Swing I and II or are experienced swing dancers.

Black Belt Respect Taekwondo

Ages 8 and older

Instructor Toby Underdown

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 – 8 p.m.

- January 1 – January 31
- February 5 – February 28
- March 5 – March 28

Fee: \$51, \$44 resident

Additional family member gets \$5 off:
\$46, \$39 resident

Continuing the legacy of Grandmaster Y. C. Kim throughout the Dayton area, this traditional Taekwondo class welcomes adults and children of all belt ranks, as well as beginners. Start working toward earning the rank of black belt in this Korean martial art of kicks, punches, blocks, mental training and self-defense.

Drums Alive

Instructor Dorie Phillips, MT-BC

Drums Alive Master Trainer
Classes held at Lofino Plaza
Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.



Ages 16 and older

Tuesdays, 6 – 7 p.m.

- December 3 – January 21
No class Dec. 24 or 31
- March 25 – May 6
No class April 15

Fee: \$46, \$40 resident

Per class: \$12, \$10 resident

Feel the power of pulsating rhythms while you dance, tone and strengthen. Stability ball, drumsticks, shakers and weights will be included and modified for all fitness levels.

Ages 45 and older

Fridays, 9 – 10 a.m.

- January 3 – February 14
No class Jan. 17
- February 21 – April 4
No class March 14

Fee: \$46, \$40 resident, \$25 Senior
Center member

Feel the pulsating rhythms of cardio drumming while you dance, tone, strengthen, improve flexibility and balance. Modifications for seated or standing routines will be provided to accommodate all fitness levels.

Tai Chi

Instructor Sandy Wright

Thursdays, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

- January 16 – February 13
- February 27 – March 27

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese tradition, is practiced as a graceful form of exercise. It involves a series of movements performed in a slow, focused manner and accompanied by deep breathing. Benefits include improved health, balance, and better stress management.

Evening Yoga

Instructor Sandy Wright

Mondays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

- January 13 – February 10
- February 24 – March 24

Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

- January 16 – February 13
- February 27 – March 27

C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

Learn the fundamental aspects of yoga, including physical postures, breathing techniques, deep relaxation, visualization, and meditation. Practicing yoga reduces stress and tension, strengthens the lungs, boosts energy levels, improves the immune system, lowers blood pressure, and enhances flexibility and mobility. This class is suitable for all experience levels.

Pilates

Instructor Kelli Schmidt

Tuesdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.

- January 14 – February 11
- February 25 – March 25

Thursdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.

- January 16 – February 13
- February 27 – March 27

C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

Fee: \$52, \$45 Resident

Sign up for Tuesday and Thursday for a deal! \$94, \$80 resident

Imagine an exercise program that energizes you and promotes both physical and mental well-being. Pilates, developed in the 1920s by Joseph H. Pilates, is a popular fitness method that improves body alignment, tones core muscles, and enhances flexibility. This class is suitable for all experience levels.

Line Dancing

Ages 18 and older

Instructor Debbie Brown

Thursdays, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

- January 2 – January 30
- February 6 – February 20
- No class Feb. 27
- March 6 – March 27

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,

3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Fee: \$40, \$32 resident

Join Debbie for line dancing! These choreographed dances feature a repeated sequence of steps, with the group dancing in sync. This class is ideal for those with a basic knowledge of line dancing or previous experience.

Sports

Adult Softball Leagues

Registration begins in January for adult softball leagues. Get your team together now!

Adult Soccer Leagues

Registration begins in January for adult soccer leagues. The spring league starts in March!

Archery Clinics

Ages 10 and older

Ages 10 – 17 must be accompanied by an adult 21 years or older

Municipal Maintenance Facility
789 Orchard Lane

Fee per class: \$19 individual or \$33 pair (i.e. parent and child)

Resident discounted fee: \$14 individual; \$23 resident pair

Beginner: This clinic is appropriate for beginner archers with little to no experience with archery. Certified archery instructors will teach participants safe archery procedures and basic equipment use. Competitive archers will provide demonstrations and helpful tips. The clinic includes instruction through the basics of shooting a bow and arrow, as well as time to practice.

- Friday, December 6, 6 – 8 p.m.
- Friday, January 10, 6 – 8 p.m.

Intermediate: This clinic is appropriate for archers who have taken a beginner clinic with Beaver Creek Parks, Recreation & Culture or have some other experience with archery in the past. Basic safety rules and the basics of shooting a bow and arrow will be reviewed at a faster pace with more

technical information. Intermediate archers will have more time for individual practice and target games.

- Friday, January 24 6 – 8 p.m.
- Friday, February 7, 6 – 8 p.m.

Youth Programs

Summer Day Camp 2025

Ages 6 – 13

June 2 – August 1

Fairbrook Elementary School,

260 N. Fairfield Road

9:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Extended hours are available from 7:30 – 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 – 5:30 p.m.

for additional fee

During weekly-themed camps, campers will explore the outdoors, participate in various games and activities, including crafts and sports, while making new friends! Each week includes an off-site field trip. Camp information will be available online at beavercreekohio.gov/parks starting March 1.

Bambini Beats

Ages 5 and under with adult

Instructor Dorie Phillips, MT-BC,

Drums Alive-Master Trainer

Fridays, 10:45 – 11:45 a.m.

January 24 – February 28

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,

3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Fee: \$46, \$40 resident

Participants will enjoy drumming, lap games, dancing, and playtime as the mind and body come alive with Drums Alive.

The Purple Paintbrush

Owner, Instructor Kristin Bailey

C.I. Beaver Hall, 3696

Highmont St. unless noted

Budding Artists

Saturdays, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Fee: \$61, \$53 resident

Ages 5 – 7

February 8 – February 22

Welcome back, little artists! This month's Budding Artists series brings warm fuzzies despite the cold! Each week, we'll create giftable projects, including colorful yarn heart hangers and pop-up cards. We'll also paint decorative valentine-themed ceramics that will be ready to take home right after class, and canvas paintings with a "lovely" twist.



Ages 8 - 10

March 8 – March 22

Welcome back, young artists! Ready to play with clay? In this series, each student will have a total of three pounds of clay to create both functional and non-functional pieces. Projects include tiny homes (for fairies, toads, or mice), a floating island, and a mystery project where students will follow guidelines to design their own creations.

The Piano Preparatory School

Classes are held at The Piano Preparatory School, 41 Grange Hall Rd.



Music Makers

Ages 5 – 6.5

Tuesdays, January 14 – February 18
4 – 4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$87, \$75 resident

Music Makers fosters a love of music while building a foundation of basic musical concepts! Created for young children embarking on their musical journey, classes explore rhythm, singing, simple songs, and fun games using our digital piano lab!

Quest Dance

Instructor Richie McKeever

Classes are held at Quest Dance, 3820 Kemp Road



Extreme Quest Sports Program

Ages 6 – 17

Saturdays, 10 a.m. – Noon

March 1 – April 5

Fee: \$86, \$75 resident

This program combines hip hop, gymnastics, and parkour! Participants will learn breakdancing and street-style choreography, as well as obstacle course training that includes climbing, vaulting, rolling, flipping, and more.

Quest Cheer

Ages 6 – 17

Saturdays, 10 a.m. – Noon

March 1 – April 5

Fee: \$86, \$75 resident

Participants will learn cheer tumbling, arm positions, jumps, and stunting in groups.

Skyhawks



Skyhawks Indoor Soccer

Wednesdays, January 15 – February 5

- Ages 4 – 6: 6 – 6:45 p.m.

- Ages 7 – 10: 7 – 7:45 p.m.

Valley Elementary School

3601 Jonathan Dr.

Fee: \$75, \$65 resident

Your young athlete will gain the technical skills and knowledge required for their next step in soccer. Areas of focus include dribbling, passing, shooting, and ball control. By the end of the program, your child will have learned valuable life skills such as teamwork and sportsmanship, made new friends, and improved their soccer skills.

Skyhawks Mini-Golf Design, Build, Play

Ages 6-9

Mondays, 6 – 7:30 p.m.

February 24 – March 17

Fees: \$125, \$109 resident

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

This unique program blends creativity, teamwork, and fundamental golf skills into an engaging experience. Children will learn putting techniques through fun drills and games that improve accuracy, control, and mastery of the basics. As the program progresses, teams will design and build new holes each week with creative themes to spark imagination. With teamwork, creative problem-solving, and hands-on play, this program is perfect for both budding golf pros and those seeking a fun adventure!

Skyhawks Pickleball

Ages 6 – 12

Mondays, 6 – 7:30 p.m.

January 13 – February 10

No class Jan. 20

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,

3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Fee: \$125, \$109 resident

One of the fastest-growing racquet sports in the U.S., pickleball is quickly becoming a favorite activity among young athletes. This camp will provide your young athlete with the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of the sport while developing life skills through a healthy and fun activity.

Facility Rentals and Shelter Reservations

It's never too early to start planning your upcoming holiday celebration, graduation party, retirement gathering, or family reunion! Reservations for C.I. Beaver Hall, the Tobias Zimmer Barn, and our park shelters fill up quickly during peak seasons.

C.I. Beaver Hall features a spacious great room, a fully equipped kitchen, and a beautiful park setting, making it perfect for any event. Meanwhile, the Tobias Zimmer Barn offers a charming, historic, and rustic ambiance that will make your special occasion unforgettable. To arrange a viewing of our available rental facilities, call the city's parks division at (937) 427-5514.

For those interested in reserving park shelters, they are free of charge! Reservations for 2025 can be made online starting January 1 at beavercreekohio.myrec.com. Don't delay in securing your ideal venue for your upcoming events!

For more information about our rental facilities, visit beavercreekohio.gov/parks.

The Gallery at Lofino Plaza

The Gallery at Lofino Plaza features artwork by local artists. It is open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Visitors can enter through the Beaver Creek Senior Center, located at 3868 Dayton-Xenia Road.

If you are a local artist interested in showcasing your work, please contact Shawnah Tibbs-Sergent at tibbs-sergent@beavercreekohio.gov

To register for classes and programs, scan the QR code or visit beavercreekohio.myrec.com.



Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture's Upcoming Events

Winter Welcome at Wartinger Park

Friday, December 13 | 5 to 9 p.m. | 3080 Kemp Road

Celebrate the holidays at A Winter Welcome at Wartinger Park, hosted by Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture and the Greene County Library. Enjoy festive crafts, holiday treats, and the joyful sounds of carolers as you stroll through the park, admiring beautifully decorated cabins by local organizations. Plus, don't miss your chance to visit with Santa Claus and one of his reindeer! Warm up with free coffee, hot cocoa, and cider from Coffee Hub, courtesy of the Beavercreek Kiwanis Club. Delicious food will be available for purchase from Gourmet Grub Shack and Freddie's Franks and Burgers.



Winter Walks at Wartinger Park

December 1 - January 1 | 3080 Kemp Road

Bring your family and friends to Wartinger Park to enjoy festive holiday decorations and lights! Each cabin will be uniquely decorated by organizations or businesses from our community. Cast your vote for your favorite cabin using the QR code on signs around the park!



Do you want to build a snowman?

We're hoping for snow this winter! Take a picture of your snowman or snowwoman and email it to parcs@beavercreekohio.gov by February 28, 2025. Pictures will be shared on the City of Beavercreek's Facebook Page on March 1. The family whose photo receives the most reactions will win a family fun prize pack filled with goodies to enjoy together! We can't wait to see your creations!

For more information about city events, visit beavercreekohio.gov/events.

Beavercreek Township Park District 2024 Highlights

The Beavercreek Township Park District was established in 1969. By the time the City of Beavercreek was founded in 1980, the township's park district had grown to include seven parks, such as Virgallito, Cinnamon Ridge, Merrick, and C.I. Beaver Hall. In 1984, these parks were transferred to the city.

Today, the township's park district owns and manages Owen's Place Park (formerly Victory Park) and Angels Pass Park (formerly Community Park). The district operates with local government funds provided by the state and a 0.05-mill levy assessed on township and city property owners. Together, these two parks offer more than 20 acres of green space and recreational facilities.

Owen's Place Park is a well-known regional park, celebrated for its inclusive features that serve special needs groups from Greene and Montgomery counties, especially on weekdays. It's also a popular spot for recreational activities and family gatherings, with the large gazebo being a favorite. The park features the only turf field in a public park in Greene County. The investment in these facilities exceeds \$2 million, and regular maintenance is essential. This year, the park district repaired railings and cabin roofs on the treehouse, replaced benches around the gazebo, and patched more than 500 square feet of the turf-covered hillside, which is frequently used by children sliding on cardboard. Due to recent storms and aging trees, 21 large trees were removed as a safety precaution. One of the trees was repurposed to create large logs for the playground.

Angels Pass Park is home to a memorial honoring the eight Girl Scouts and two mothers who tragically lost their lives nearby on March 19, 1969. It was also the first trailhead in the city to connect to the popular Creekside Trail. The North Beavercreek Girl Scouts regularly use the park for activities and help maintain the memorial area. This year, the park district renovated the gazebo, removed five large dead trees along the bike connector, and repaired severe erosion in the drainage ditch that threatened the connector to Dayton-Xenia Road and Creekside Trail. For more information about the park district, visit www.beavercreekparks.org.



Erosion project on the connector



Board of Trustees

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Deborah L. Wallace, Vice Chair
Jessica Dean, Trustee
Alex Zaharieff, Fiscal Officer
Ryan A. Rushing, Administrator

Board of Trustees meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 5 p.m. in the lower level of Fire Station 61.

851 Orchard Lane, Suite C, Beavercreek, OH 45434 | (937) 429-4472 | www.beavercreektownship.org

Improved Traffic Pattern at the Carol Graff Beavercreek Library

The newly improved parking lot at the Carol Graff Beavercreek Library enhances traffic flow and safety for the more than 172,000 visitors it receives each year, making it the most frequented library in the Greene County public library system. This project is made possible by Beaver Creek Township's Capital Improvement Fund, which supports capital improvements throughout Beavercreek that are accessible to all residents.

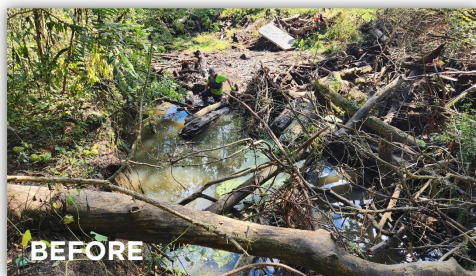
Thanks to the sound fiscal management and restraint of your elected Township Trustees and Fiscal Officer, the Capital Improvement Fund has successfully funded projects such as the stormwater improvements on Factory Road. Since these improvements, Factory Road has not closed once due to flooding. The Capital Improvement Fund will also support future traffic flow, public safety, and economic development improvements, including the Valley-Bell Connector.



Performance Audit Services Contracted

Under the direction of the Beaver Creek Township Trustees, the Shared Resource Center has been contracted to conduct a performance audit of all Township departments and operations. This comprehensive evaluation benchmarks Beaver Creek Township's external service delivery and internal support against public and private comparables, as well as proven best practices, to maximize efficiency and effectiveness.

The audit will produce SMART goals—Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Time-Bound. The findings will be published in 2025. This will be the second performance audit completed by Beaver Creek Township; the first was published in 2014 and led to improvements in the Township's performance.



Little Miami River Cleanup Efforts Continue

Preserving and maintaining the natural landscape and waterways keeps Beaver Creek Township beautiful and enhances the quality of life for all residents by preventing flooding and minimizing obstacles in and around the waterways. Through a grant provided by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the Township has contracted the nonprofit River Rangers to continue previous efforts to clean, remove, and unclog both wooded and non-natural debris from the Little Miami River at a channel located south of U.S. 35 and near Valley Road.

Since its designation in 1974 through federal law, the Little Miami River has been part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System and spans more than 111 miles. According to a study published by Ohio State University, there were more than 806,000 visits to 45 parks along the Little Miami Watershed in one year, resulting in a total recreational impact of approximately \$14.9 million annually on the surrounding area's economy.



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Planning & Development (937) 427-5512
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pservices@beavercreekohio.gov

Police (Non-Emergency) (937) 426-1225
admin@beavercreekohio.gov

Senior Center.....(937) 426-6166
seniorcenter@beavercreekohio.gov

City of Beavercreek Hosting 2025 Summer Job Expo in December

It may be winter, but staff at the City of Beavercreek already has summer on the mind! The city is hosting the 2025 Summer Job Expo on Thursday, December 19, 2024, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Beavercreek Golf Club, located at 2800 New Germany Trebein Road.

The city is recruiting for full-time, part-time, and seasonal positions across various departments and divisions, including parks, public services, and golf. Available positions include full-time roles such as police officer, part-time positions like maintenance worker (parks) and events manager (golf), and a variety of seasonal jobs such as camp director and camp counselor (parks), maintenance worker (parks, cemetery, public service, golf), food and beverage worker (golf), retail clerk (golf), and golf cart attendant (golf). Additionally, paid student internships are available in communications, sports management, planning, and parks.

Bring your resume and be prepared with questions for city staff! They are excited to share why Beavercreek is a great place to work. To view all the positions and learn more about them, visit beavercreekohio.gov/jobs.

Beavercreek Golf Club Completes Phase Two of Bunker Renovation Project

The Beavercreek Golf Club has completed the second phase of its extensive bunker renovation project. This three-phase initiative, designed to be completed in 2025, will revitalize all the bunkers on the course to better complement the course, reduce maintenance needs, and enhance playability.

The phased approach has been strategically planned to effectively manage the club's budget and accommodate its busy golf schedule. Phase two focused on the bunkers on holes six, seven, and eight.

Key renovation details included reshaping the bunkers to better integrate with the landscape, enhancing both their visual appeal and playability, and removing or repositioning them as necessary. Old sand and compromised drainage systems were replaced, new drain tiles were installed, and a two-inch layer of polymer-bonded gravel was added to provide a durable base for the new sand. Efforts were made to minimize disruptions on the course during construction.

The final phase of improvements is scheduled for completion in 2025. We invite golfers to come check out the new bunkers and experience the enhanced playability for themselves! Schedule your tee time online at beavercreekgolfclub.com.

