



Beavercreek IN TOUCH

FOR BEAVERCREEK CITY AND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

WINTER 2022

BEAVERCREEK CITY COUNCIL CREATES VISION STATEMENT FOR CITY

Beavercreek City Council adopted a new vision statement for the city. Collectively, city council crafted the vision statement:

“The City of Beavercreek is a safe, vibrant community, dedicated to serving the needs of residents and embracing the opportunities of tomorrow.”



The statement was created during their annual Council Management Strategy Session. At this meeting, city council and staff also developed short-term goals and long-term strategies for the city. The facilitator asked council and staff to respond to a series of

prompts and questions that created discussion around the city's values and future.

The purpose of the vision statement is to describe the city's long-term objective and state what city leaders would like to achieve. The vision statement is supported by five goals that city leaders strive to accomplish. These strategies derived from council's priorities and serve as guiding statements. Strategies include:

Goal 1: Diversifying and creating sustainable revenue sources

Developing and maintaining diversified and sustainable revenue sources is critical to achieving the vision for the city.

To accomplish this, the city should keep up with grant funding and opportunities; focus on economic development and redevelopment; consider fees for service as appropriate and revisit existing fees regularly; and propose initiatives that fund operations appropriately when needed.

Goal 2: Engaging and informing the community

Beavercreek's vision can be achieved when the community is engaged, well-informed, and proud to call Beavercreek home.

To accomplish this, the city should communicate with residents meaningfully and regularly; engage with residents; and be responsive to needs of residents and businesses. Potential tactics include the usage of statistically valid, community-wide surveys to gather residents' input.

Goal 3: Planning for infrastructure

The city has transitioned from being a growing community to one more focused on maintaining and sustaining its existing infrastructure. It is important to city leaders to address the city's multimillion dollar infrastructure backlog.

To accomplish this, the city is in the process of creating a work-order and geographic asset system that will allow staff to track permits filed through the city as well as condition, material costs, project timelines, etc. to better plan for and maintain city infrastructure.

Goal 4: Creating a right-sized workforce

As the city has grown over the past two decades, the city's workforce has remained stagnant. The city's workforce should be expanded to meet the demands of residents and prepare for the future.

To accomplish this, the city should enhance staffing at the police department in order to provide proactive, community-oriented policing and sustain community/officer safety; and ensure general city operations are staffed adequately to provide desired levels of service.

Goal 5: Maintaining and creating family-friendly parks

Parks are a cornerstone of the Beavercreek community by being source of community pride and an economic driver.

To maintain these community assets, the city should continue maintaining its diverse parks throughout the city; finalize a master plan for the city's newest park and complete development for the new park within a timely manner; and increase park programming based on the community's demand.

Visit www.beavercreekohio.gov to view council's meeting schedule.

STREET LEVY

Beavercreek City Council voted to place two continuous levies, one for the city's streets and one for the police department, on the November 2022 ballot to address the city's increased costs and demand for services.

FACTS AT A GLANCE

- 2.15-mill continuous street levy
- Funds to maintain and increase service levels with respect to city streets
- Hire 5 additional employees
- Raise property taxes beginning in 2023 by \$75.25 per \$100,000 of appraised value
- The last time voters approved additional funding for city streets was 2016

WHY A STREET LEVY?

- Provides additional revenue for street maintenance and repair, including residential street resurfacing
- Hire 5 new public service employees
- Projections show levy funds will eliminate the current projected budget deficit
- Provides funding for city's match for grant-funded projects

WHO MAINTAINS CITY STREETS?

Beavercreek's Public Service Division maintains

577 lane miles of streets

STREET LEVY DOLLARS FUND:

- Road maintenance and improvements
- Road resurfacing
- Snow and ice removal
- Pavement markings
- Curb replacement and repair
- Storm sewer systems
- Traffic signs and signals
- Street lighting
- Weed and grass mowing
- Tree trimming
- Street sweeping
- Bikeways

HOW IS INFLATION IMPACTING STREET PROJECTS?

- In 2022, six projects totaled nearly \$2.2 million, or 35.6%, over the city's budget for road projects
- City canceled \$1.2 million resurfacing project along North Fairfield Road to offset overages of four other street projects planned for 2022
- Price of salt used to treat city roadways has increased - city paid \$53.14 per ton for salt in 2021, price increased to \$86.81 per ton in 2022

ANNUAL STREET RESURFACING AND CURB REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Every year, the city budgets \$2.3 million to conduct a Street Resurfacing and Curb Replacement Program. In 2022, the lowest contract bid the city received was \$88 per ton for asphalt, the city paid \$70.40 per ton for asphalt in 2021. This increase in cost reduces the number of streets the city can resurface.

Due to the increase in price, the city estimates it will resurface 10.8 centerline miles of roads in 2022, compared to 16.94 centerline miles paved in 2021.

The price for concrete used to replace city curbs has also increased from \$66.01 per linear foot in 2021 to \$85.25 per linear foot in 2022. Due to this increase, the city estimates it will only replace 4,562 linear feet of curbs in 2022, compared to 12,992 linear feet of curbs replaced in 2021.



POLICE LEVY

FACTS AT A GLANCE

- 2.5-mill continuous police levy
- Funds to maintain and increase service levels with respect to police department
- Hiring of 5 additional police officers
- Maintain and purchase needed equipment
- Provide additional funding for long-term capital for a facility
- Raises property taxes beginning in 2023 by \$87.50 per \$100,000 of appraised value
- The last time voters approved additional funding for the police department was 2014

WHY A POLICE LEVY?

- The Beavercreek Police Department is primarily funded by property tax levies, which represents approximately 92% of the department's funding
- Historically, property tax revenue grows on an average of 2% or less per year, but inflationary factors on expenses are projected to well exceed 2%
- More than \$8.92 million or 80% of the police department's budget is used for personnel costs



WHY 5 ADDITIONAL POLICE OFFICERS?

- Current authorized staffing levels includes 50 police officers to protect and serve a city of nearly 47,000 residents
- Increasing calls for service and traffic activity associated with two major shopping areas, I-675 and U.S. 35, expanding business and residential sectors, and proximity to Wright State University and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (Ohio's largest single-site employer)
- Depending on shift, there are typically 4 to 6 officers on duty at a time
- In 2021, officers responded to a total of 40,541 calls for service, the most calls the department has ever received
- FBI data suggests the police department should have 68 police officers
- Beavercreek has one of the lowest officer-to-resident ratios when compared to many surrounding police departments

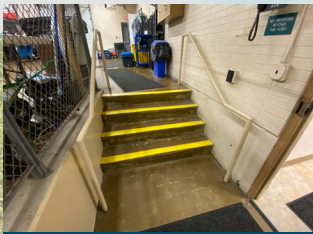
GRANTS SAVE LOCAL TAX DOLLARS

When possible, the City of Beavercreek obtains grants to conserve local tax dollars. The Beavercreek Police Department relies on grants to receive funding for vital safety equipment, including bulletproof vests and to help enhance policing services. In addition, over the past 25 years, the city has obtained more than \$125 million in grant funding for road projects. Some of the larger, most recent projects include widening of North Fairfield, Kemp, and Dayton-Xenia Roads.

More information about these levies can be found on the city's website at www.beavercreekohio.gov/levyinformation. Additional questions can be emailed to levy@beavercreekohio.gov.

CURRENT CONDITION

OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT BUILDING



Stairs from sally port to processing area pose safety and liability issues



Limited and small meeting areas throughout the building



Officers store uniforms in various locations due to lack of space



Multi-level building is challenging for officers to escort detainees



Storage pod next to building to create additional space to store property

History

The Beavercreek Police Department moved into its current building in 1997. The two-story, 11,900-square-foot building was built in 1965 and remained unchanged for more than 30 years. In 1996, prior to moving in, the department added a built-on addition to the front and a sally port to the side of the building. At the time of move-in, the department immediately outgrew its space with 57 full-time positions, with 46 sworn officers, 8 dispatchers, and 3 support staff. As the city has grown over the past two decades, so has the department's demand for services and space. Today, the department has 69 full-time positions, including 50 sworn police officers, 12 dispatchers, and 7 support staff.

Building Deficiencies

Location

The department's building is located off of Dayton-Xenia Road, on a cul-de-sac with no quick or easy access to any nearby interstates or highways, which can slow response times when seconds are critical. Due to the department's secluded location, many residents have stated it is difficult to find the department.

Security around facility and parking areas

The exterior of the building and parking lot is not secure. Ideally, a police department's property should offer easy public access to the building, while also maintaining a secure and safe environment for police vehicles, equipment, and staff.

Operational Space

The multi-level layout of the building presents many difficulties for officers, staff, visitors, and detainees. After entering the building, guests must walk upstairs or use an elevator before coming in contact with a staff member. Typically, police departments are designed to have visitors access a "hard" lobby as the first entry before entering a "soft" lobby area. This works as layered security for both the visitor and staff. The department's current lobby also includes a small interview room that provides limited privacy, making it difficult for officers to record interviews when required by law.

The size and layout of the building do not meet the needs of the department. Officers must store their gear in multiple areas throughout the building due to lack of space. The department's locker room and shower facilities are small and outdated. A standard-sized hanger cannot fit inside of a locker, so officers are forced to store their uniforms in various other locations.

Current office spaces are overcrowded with limited storage in less-than-ideal locations, including hallways. Meeting spaces are also limited. There is a need for additional work spaces for growing staff, but currently the department has no physical room to expand.

In the sally port, or secure garage entryway, officers must use stairs to escort detainees to the processing area. In some cases, detainees are under the influence, which makes it difficult for them to navigate stairs without an officer's assistance. This poses serious safety and liability issues for both the detainee and officer.

Property Storage

The evidence/property room is not large enough to contain all of the incoming evidence and acquired property. As a result, the department has several off-site storage locations to store records, evidence, and acquired property, which adds travel time for an officer and slows down their investigations, as well as additional costs to the department for storage fees.

The department's larger emergency vehicles, including its armored personnel carrier, must also be stored at an off-site location nearly four miles away because there is not enough space to store it in the parking lot. As a result, this adds to the department's response time by several minutes.

Assessment of the building

In late 2016, an assessment on the police department's building was conducted by MSA Architects. The results stated if the building were to be renovated and/or added onto, a thorough code analysis and structural analysis would need to be completed "since there is not a connection between the roof framing and the bearing walls, nor is there a defined lateral system for the building," both of which are

“critical structure concerns.”

The report also stated there are many “problematic deficiencies” throughout the building, and that existing spaces are undersized and are inefficiently located relative to their functional requirements. It goes on to say “due to the age of the building, hazardous materials may be of concern.”

Additionally, the building does not meet code requirements. The assessment concluded that several of the building’s stairs and areas connected to the stairs, corridor widths, and railings are not code compliant. The assessment also determined the building’s bathrooms; kitchen; and fixtures, including doorknobs, do not comply with American Disability Act (ADA) Accessibility Guidelines.

The city is in the process of obtaining an updated assessment on the police department building. Once complete, the city will share the assessment on its website, www.beavercreekohio.gov.

Building impact on department’s accreditation

The Beavercreek Police Department is one of 55 police departments in Ohio to achieve accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA). The purpose of CALEA is to improve the delivery of public safety services by maintaining a comprehensive body of law enforcement standard, establishing, and administering an accreditation process, and recognizing professional excellence. The department must complete annual reviews and an in-depth assessment every four years to maintain this accreditation.

In a 2013 report, CALEA listed concerns about the department’s building due to the lack of property and evidence storage inside of the building and the department’s need to have off-site storage. Again, in reports published in 2016 and 2020, CALEA addressed similar concerns and stated the police department is “becoming extremely crowded as staffing levels have increased over the years.” CALEA also stated the building needed to be expanded and security around the building needed to be enhanced.



Department Welcomes Three New Officers

Officer William “Garrett” Karolyi

Officer Karolyi is a 2020 graduate of Xenia High School. He graduated from Hocking College with an associate’s degree in Criminal Justice. He also graduated from Hocking College’s School of Public Safety Services and received his OPOTA Basic Police Officer Certification. Coming from a law enforcement family, Garrett has always been interested in becoming a police officer. Garrett has a true calling to serve others. He is passionate about his law enforcement career and is well aware of the challenges, hardships, and sacrifices that come with the job, as well as the benefits and rewards. During the hiring process, Garrett stated he is looking forward to working for an agency with an outstanding reputation and great community support. He is committed to making a difference in the lives of our citizens.



Officer Joseph Desjardins

Officer Desjardins is a graduate of Beavercreek High School. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice. For five years, Joseph worked as a security operations supervisor at the Cincinnati Zoo before moving to New Mexico, where he attended New Mexico Junior College and completed their law enforcement academy. He then worked as a park superintendent/ranger at Bottomless Lakes State Park in Roswell, New Mexico where he managed the park and enforced park laws and regulations. Joseph and his wife moved back to Beavercreek to be closer to family and raise their own family. Joseph was hired as a police recruit and graduated from the Clark State Basic Peace Officer Training Academy in August. Joseph has a passion for helping others, both through law enforcement and his church. He says it is his dream to serve the community where he grew up and is now raising his own family.



Officer Curtis Kimmerly

Officer Kimmerly is a graduate of Stebbins High School. Curtis studied Criminal Justice at Clark State Community College before enrolling in the Clark State Basic Peace Officer Training Academy. He graduated from the Academy and received his Ohio Peace Officer Commission. Curtis joins the department from Kettering Health. His supervisors there described him as one of their best officers, who always displayed the courage, kindness, restraint and patience expected of law enforcement officers. Curtis also is passionate about his law enforcement career and is eager to become part of a well-respected department with a focus on community policing. He is excited for the opportunity to learn and grow as a professional officer and sees himself making a long-term commitment to the department and community.



EMS BILLING PRACTICE EXPLAINED



The Beaver Creek Township Fire Department is currently seeking reimbursement from private health insurers, Medicare, and Medicaid for ambulance transportations.

While no one living in Beaver Creek city or township will be required to pay for any uncovered expenses, you may have questions about why we are charging insurance companies for the service and how it impacts you.

EMS billing is a service fee charged by the Beaver Creek Township Fire Department for ambulance transportations (paramedic or EMT) to a hospital facility.

The costs for providing emergency medical services are expensive by nature. To help fund this system, a "third-party reimbursement" program was implemented in 2003. Such programs exist in an estimated 85 percent of communities nationwide.

Reimbursement for the expense of emergency ambulance transport is sought from a patient's Medicare,

Medicaid, or commercial health insurance provider. These policies contain provisions with built-in premium charges that reimburse fire departments such as the Beaver Creek Township Fire Department for transports to hospitals. Consequently, everyone pays for EMS transports services regardless of usage.

This reimbursement is used to support township operations such as providing vital emergency services e.g., the purchase of medical supplies, paramedic training, fuel, etc. It must be noted that while this reimbursement assists in offsetting emergency medical costs these monies in no way cover all the costs incurred for treatment and transport. By billing insurance carriers for ambulance service, this assists with the ever-rising costs of medical supply's, medications, and fuel costs.

The department will bill only the insurance carriers of patients who are insured or have Medicare coverage and only when they are transported to a hospital emergency room. Furthermore, if you live in the city or township and do not have health insurance coverage, you will not receive a bill for transport. Consequently, no resident will pay anything "out of pocket" as the result of being transported to a hospital.

Beaver Creek city and township residents who do not have health insurance, we will not bill you. We will bill all non-residents; however, even if they are not insured.

We will invoice Medicare or your insurance carrier suggested fees that are based on state, federal, and local insurance carrier fee schedules.

The Beaver Creek Township Fire Department uses the billing services of The Accumed Group for patient EMS billing. Occasionally, if the patient was not able to provide this information at the time-of-service, The Accumed Group will reach out to request billing and signature information later.

What does The Accumed Group paperwork say:
Beaver Creek Township Fire Dept.
PO Box 2122
Riverview, MI 48193

The Accumed Group is located in Ann Arbor Michigan and uses the Riverview address for receiving mail correspondence.

If you have questions regarding information you may receive, please contact The Accumed Group by calling 1-888-479-991 or the Beaver Creek Township Fire Department at (937) 426-1213 ext: 6009.



Pictured: Ryan Rushing, Tom Kretz, Zoey Bent, Joseph Lampton, Debborah Wallace, and Jessica Dean

Beavercreek Township Fire Department Welcomes Two New Firefighters

The fire department is proud to welcome Zoey Bent and Joseph Lampton to the team.

Firefighter Zoey Bent grew up in Beavercreek and graduated from Beavercreek High School in 2021. During Zoey's junior year of high school, she felt pressured to figure out what she wanted to do with her life. Zoey wanted to feel purpose and excitement. She was recommended to try the Beavercreek Township Fire Department Cadet Program and decided to join. The first day of cadet training clicked. Zoey was excited to learn and try new things, and looked forward to each training. After she decided this was her passion, she signed up for the fire academy and EMT program at Sinclair Community College.

Going through these programs and learning about the career validated her excitement even more. Once Zoey received her Firefighter II and EMT certifications, she continued the cadet program and filled out applications in hopes of finding a job. Being hired on with the Beavercreek Township Fire Department was her goal. She loved being a part of the Cadet Program and getting to know everyone at the department. Zoey also loved the idea of serving the community she lives in.

Zoey is excited to be a part of the team and learn and improve every day. She is beyond grateful for this opportunity and is excited to begin her career with the Beavercreek Township Fire Department.

Firefighter Joseph Lampton grew up in Beavercreek and graduated from Beavercreek High School. While in high school, he was a member of the drum line in the high school marching band and played baseball in the summertime.

After high school, Joseph attended Bowling Green State University where he joins the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and graduated with honors in 2016. Not long after graduation, Joseph became a Certified Public Accountant and an Associate Board Member of the Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization for the Miami Valley, which he presently still holds.

Last year, Joseph realized it was time for him to make a career change as he was not feeling fulfilled with the accounting industry. After much time and effort spent reflecting on his life, he made the decision to become a firefighter and obtained his Level 2 Firefighter and EMT certifications from Sinclair Community College. Joseph will begin paramedics classes in a few short weeks.

On a more personal level, he enjoys rooting on The Ohio State Buckeyes every fall, attending Dayton Dragons games, and spending quality time with his family and friends. Joseph is thankful for this opportunity and is very excited to begin this next chapter of his life serving the community he grew up in.

We wish Zoey and Joseph a long and successful career, and know they do well at the department!

CONTACT US: Beavercreek Township
Fire Department
851 N. Orchard Lane
Beavercreek, Ohio 45434

Office Phone: (937) 426-1213
Emergency: 9-1-1
Non-Emergency: (937) 426-1225
Fax: (937) 426-8780





The Community Plan

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CITIZEN ENGAGEMENT

Beavercreek Township has seen significant changes over the past decade. Residents have flocked to the Township to enjoy the rural feel while being only a short trip away from urban attractions and amenities. How is all this growth and change managed? The Township plans for long-term development needs with policies that are derived from the foundational core of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The Plan is a broad document that outlines projected land uses in the Township. However, it also serves as a strategic plan for community development and a compilation of the Township's planning philosophies and practices. Comprehensive land use plans are living documents. From time to time, often in response to change, the plan must be updated to reflect new realities. Beavercreek Township is currently working to update our plan, a project which will last until Spring of 2023.

The most important aspect of any comprehensive land use plan is that it must reflect the viewpoints of the community it serves. Moreso than almost any other planning resource, these types of broad planning documents rely on citizen engagement to provide accurate portrayals of what our residents think and feel about Beavercreek Township. For this reason, the Township is inviting the community to take part in our effort to update our land use plan.

We are calling this project "The Community Plan" to reflect just how important community involvement will be to its success. There will be multiple opportunities for residents to make their voices heard. The Township has created a web page for residents to learn all about The Community Plan as it is developed. The page will be regularly updated as new data is collected or as

major project milestones are completed. Besides learning all about the plan, residents can learn about opportunities to make their voices heard. Do you have thoughts about what the Township should "feel" like? What really matters to you, our residents? Whether you have spent your whole life living here or are one of the thousands who have moved here in the past decade, we need to hear from you! If you live, work, learn, or play in Beavercreek Township, your opinions are vital to the success of The Community Plan. Check our webpage on a regular basis to stay informed about the many opportunities to provide feedback.

Scan the barcode to view The Community Plan webpage:



Township Meetings

Beavercreek Township Board of Trustees will conduct regular meetings for calendar year 2022 on the second and fourth Monday of each month. All meetings will be held at 5 p.m. in the community room in the lower level of Fire Station 61 located at 2195 Dayton-Xenia Road, Beavercreek, OH 45434. If the meeting falls on a Federal Holiday, the meeting is held the next day, on Tuesday. Watch your Township meetings by visiting www.beavercreektownship.org website and follow the link to YouTube.

Beavercreek Township Trustees

Chair: Debborah L. Wallace
Vice Chair: Jessica Dean
Trustee: Tom Kretz
Township Fiscal Officer: Ryan Rushing
Township Administrator: Alex Zaharieff

Phone: (937) 429-4472
www.beavercreektownship.org

Higher Level of Financial Reporting

Beavercreek Township considers financial accountability and resource planning one of the most significant roles of the Fiscal Office. The Fiscal Office will begin publishing GAAP financial statements in accordance with the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) pronouncements. By producing high level financial statements and reports, it will provide greater detail and transparency to the residents and taxpayers of Beavercreek Township. Residents can view the Townships financial reports on the Township Fiscal Officer's webpage.

Township implements online search tool for Beaver Cemetery

The Township has implemented an online search tool that allows the public to search for information about Beaver Cemetery. Visitors to the website will be able to search for burial information, including names, age, date of birth and death, certain family members and location of grave. The search tool is located on the Township Fiscal Officer's webpage.

Planning for Winter Weather

It is never too soon to begin preparing for winter weather. Beavercreek Township Road Department would like to remind residents of some helpful tips when it begins to snow. If winter weather is predicted, please remove all vehicles from the roadway. Check your mailbox to ensure it is structurally sound and can withstand snow that may be thrown from a snow plow when making passes in your neighborhood. Finally, but most importantly, for your safety and ours, please give snowplows plenty of room on the roadways.





Greene County Environmental Services is an essential recycling center assisting Greene County residents with proper recycling of their household materials and appliances.

Materials recycled at the facility include cardboard, paper, plastic bottles, metal cans, glass bottles and jars, and batteries. Unbroken fluorescent lamps and scrap metal can also be recycled. Residents may also drop off branches, leaves, and grass. The branches may not exceed 8 feet in length and 4 inches in diameter. Environmental Services also recycles household appliances that contain refrigerant. Please call the office to schedule a drop-off of these units.

Liquid latex paint is accepted on Mondays and Saturdays during operating hours. Our staff will assist you with recycling paint from your residence. It is recommended to manage household latex paint separate from household hazardous waste due to the volume of customers utilizing the facility during the household hazardous waste drop-off.

Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Times:

Saturday, October 8, 2022 from 9 a.m. to Noon
 Tuesday, October 18, 2022 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 15, 2022 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, December 13, 2022 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.



Facility Location:
 2145 Greene Way Blvd.
 Xenia, OH 45385

Facility Operating Hours:
 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Contact:
 (937) 562-5925
www.greenecountyohio.gov/733/Recycling

Accepted items

- Acids and cleaners
- Aerosol spray cans
- Antifreeze
- Gasoline and kerosene (up to five gallons)
- Herbicides and pesticides
- Putty and adhesive
- Stains, varnishes, and paint thinner
- Oil-based paints

Unaccepted items

- Motor oil
- Electronics
- Small household appliances
- Computers and accessories
- Televisions
- Pharmaceuticals
- Ammunition
- Explosives

A MESSAGE FROM BEAVERCREEK'S PARKS SUPERINTENDENT



Kim Farrell
Parks Superintendent

As 2022 comes to a close, now is a great time to get out and enjoy the parks in your community! We encourage you to take advantage of the cooler temperatures and beautiful fall colors through a family hike, playing a game at our new pickleball courts at Dominick Lofino Park, or checking out the new playgrounds at Shoup and Royal Pointe Parks. The average lifespan of a park playground is 20 years, so we try to replace our playgrounds around that time. Our division is excited to provide these new playgrounds to the community!

Our parks remain open year-round during daylight hours. Please be mindful as temperatures begin to drop to around freezing, staff will winterize park restrooms and water fountains. The restrooms at Beaver Creek Station will remain open through the winter. As snow falls during the winter months, please also remember that Creekside Trail is not plowed or treated.

We hope you find lots of time to get out and enjoy our parks during some of the most beautiful and serene times of the year!



JOIN OUR TEAM!

New Instructors: Our programming is expanding! The division has openings for instructors to teach both indoor and outdoor classes year-round. If you are interested in becoming an instructor for the City of Beaver Creek Parks, Recreation and Culture Division, please contact Shawnah Tibbs-Sergent through email, Tibbs-Sergent@beavercreekohio.gov.

Seasonal staff: In January, the Parks, Recreation & Culture Division will begin accepting applications for seasonal positions. The division offers parks maintenance, camp director, and camp counselor positions, as well as parks and sports management internships. Submit an application at www.beavercreekohio.gov/jobs to be considered for a seasonal position.



VOLUNTEER *Spotlight*

The Greene Pickles is a group of pickleball enthusiasts who wanted to bring pickleball courts to the Beaver Creek community. Patty Dorn, Travis Hancock, and Jan Schoolcraft led the group's grassroots effort to raise funds to create pickleball courts to Dominick Lofino Park. Volunteers spent many hours working with the park's staff to develop a plan.

More than 30 people and businesses, including the Charles Lofino Trust, SVG Motors, Spectral Energies, Greene Giving, Façade Games, and the Greater Dayton Construction Group donated to the project. In all, the group raised more than \$30,000 to renovate and transform two tennis courts into multi-use courts that can be converted in to six pickleball courts.

Patty Dorn suggests learning the game by watching videos online and taking classes offered through the city's parks division. "Pickleball is a great way to get outside, meet people, and exercise," Dorn said.

The courts are open year-round and are a first come, first served basis. Without the Greene Pickles' dedication, these courts would not have been possible.

*Our mission is to deliver
recreational experiences that
enhance quality of life.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

Winter Walks at Wartinger Park

December 5 – January 1
Wartinger Historical Park
3080 Kemp Road

Visit Wartinger Park with your family and friends to enjoy holiday decorations and lights! Each cabin will be decorated by a local organization or business. Vote for your favorite cabin by scanning the QR code on the signs at the park!

A Winter Welcome at Wartinger Park

December 17, 2022
10:30am to 1pm
Wartinger Historical Park
3080 Kemp Road

Visit with Santa and pet a live reindeer! Drink hot cocoa, eat cookies, and listen to holiday music as you stroll through Wartinger Park with friends and family to welcome the winter season!

This program is free thanks to a partnership between the Beaver Creek Community Library, City of Beaver Creek Parks, Recreation & Culture Division, Beaver Creek Historical Society, Greene Optimist Club, and Kiwanis Club of Beaver Creek. Parking will be available next door at the Beaver Creek Board of Education.



**Greene County
Public Library**



Do you want to build a snowman?

December 1 - February 17

We're hoping for snow! Take a photo of your snowman or snowwoman and email it to parks@beavercreekohio. Photos will be posted on the city's social media pages. The family submitting the photo that receives the most reactions will win a prize!

RECREATION

Wellness Walkers

Thursdays, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.
Free, Registration required in advance

Get moving while enjoying the outdoors in our beautiful parks! Walks are guided and self-paced. Hike locations vary; schedules available upon registration.

Register in advance with Greene County Parks & Trails at gcparkstrails.com or call (937) 562-6440.



Archery Clinics

Ages 10 - Adult
Ages 10 - 17 must be accompanied by an adult
Municipal Maintenance Facility
789 Orchard Lane

Fee per class: \$19 individual; \$33 pair (i.e. parent & child)
Resident fee: \$14 individual; \$23 pair

Beginner: This clinic is appropriate for beginner archers (children and adults) with little to no experience.

Beginner Clinics 10 a.m. – Noon

- January 21
- February 25

Intermediate: This clinic is appropriate for archers who have taken the beginner clinic or have some other experience with archery.

Intermediate Clinics 1 – 2:30 p.m.

- January 21

Introduction to competition basics and scoring: This new clinic is for archers who have already taken the intermediate clinic.

Intro to Competition 1 – 2:30 p.m.

- February 25

Adult Softball, Soccer Leagues

Registration for adult softball and soccer leagues begins in January. Get your teams together now! Spring league for soccer starts in March!

Vu-Do Swing

Instructors Jessica & Gus Vu
C. I. Beaver Hall
3696 Highmont Street



Swing I

Wednesdays, February 15 – March 1
7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Focus on beginner's swing and introduces strong lead and follow techniques that are useful in any dance style. Class is for students who have never danced before or have the need to brush up on the basics.

Swing II

Wednesdays, March 8 - 22
7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

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

Swing III

Tuesdays, February 14 – March 7
8:15 – 9:15 p.m.

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

Swing I, II or III fees:

Individual: \$45, Resident fee \$40

Couple: \$60, Resident fee \$55

Take Swing I and Swing II for a deal!

Individual: \$55, Resident fee \$50

Couple: \$90, Resident fee \$80

Beginners Ballroom Dance

Tuesdays, February 14 – March 21
7 – 8 p.m.

Individual: \$50, Resident fee \$45

Couple: \$85, Resident fee \$75

The class is the perfect way to sample six styles of ballroom dance. This class will introduce the dances of waltz, cha cha, rumba, tango, fox trot and swing. Each class will focus on one style of dance. You will be ready to hit the dance floor at that upcoming wedding or party!

Register Online

To register for classes, visit www.beavercreekoh.myrec.com



Line Dancing

Instructor Debbie Brown
Ages 18+
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Thursdays, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
December 8 – 29

Fee: \$40, Resident \$32
Fee per class: \$12, Resident \$10

From the popular classics to the latest favorites, discover why people love line dancing one step at a time!

Retirement Planning

Instructor Joshua A. Weiland
Lofino Plaza Meeting Room
3868 Dayton Xenia Road
6 - 9 p.m.
Tuesdays, January 24 and 31
Thursdays, February 2 and 9

Fee: \$59, Resident \$49
(includes course textbook)

Learn how to manage investment risks, use new tax laws to your advantage, make informed decisions about your company retirement plan, and adjust your estate plan to function properly under the new laws. This course blends financial education with life planning to help you build wealth, align your money with your values, and achieve your retirement lifestyle goals.

FITNESS CLASSES

Drums Alive Power Beats

Instructor Dorie Phillips,
MT-BC, Drums Alive-Master
Trainer



Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Tuesdays 7 – 8 p.m.
January 24 – February 28
March 7 – April 18 (No class April 11)

Fee: \$46, Resident \$40

Drums Alive is a fun, brain, and body wellness class which combines rhythmical drumming and movement with fitness. Each class is uniquely designed to energize and motivate your fitness routine with fitness balls and drumsticks. No experience required!

Evening Yoga

Instructor Sandy Wright
C. I. Beaver Hall
3696 Highmont Street

Mondays, 6:15 – 7:15 p.m.
• January 9 – February 6
• February 20 – March 20
Thursdays, 6:15 – 7:15 p.m.
• January 12 – February 9
• February 23 – March 23
Fee: \$52, Resident \$45

Taekwondo

Ages 8+
Instructor Toby Underdown,
4th Degree Black Belt

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Wednesdays and Fridays 6 – 8 p.m.
• December 2 – 30
• January 4 – 27
• February 1 – 24
Fee: \$51, Resident \$44

Continuing the legacy of Grandmaster Y. C. Kim throughout the Dayton area, this traditional Taekwondo class welcomes adults and children ages 8+ of all belt ranks, as well as beginners with no previous martial arts experience.

Zumba®

Instructor Amy Robinson, ZIN
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Thursdays, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.



- November 17 – December 29
No class November 24
- January 12 – February 16

Session fee: \$30, Resident \$25
Per Class: \$7, Resident \$6

Each Zumba® class is designed to bring people together to sweat it on. We take the “work” out of workout, by mixing low-intensity and high-intensity moves for an interval-style, calorie-burning dance fitness party.

Pound® / Zumba®

Instructor Amy Robinson
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Mondays, 7 – 8 p.m.
January 9 – February 13



Session fee: \$30, Resident \$25
Per class: \$7, Resident \$6

This is an awesome combo class! Pound® is an exhilarating full-body workout that uses Ripstix®, lightly weighted drumsticks engineered specifically for exercising.

NEW! Pilates

Instructor Kelli Schmidt
C. I. Beaver Hall
3696 Highmont Street

Tuesdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.
• January 10 – February 7
• February 21 – March 21
Thursdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.
• January 12 – February 9
• February 23 – March 23

Fee: \$52, Resident Fee \$45
Sign up for Tuesday and Thursday for a deal!
Fee: \$94, Resident Fee \$80

This popular fitness method improves your body shape and alignment. It consists of a series of exercises that gradually tone and strengthen your core muscles and improve flexibility. This class is designed for all levels of experience.

YOUTH CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS

The Purple Paintbrush

Owner/Instructor
Kristin Bailey



All classes and workshops
held at C.I. Beaver Hall,
3696 Highmont Street

Little Artists Holiday Workshop

Ages 5 - 7
Saturday, December 3
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Fee: \$40, Resident \$35
C.I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont Street

Ages 8-11
Saturday, December 10
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Fee: \$40, Resident \$35
Class will be held at Lofino Plaza
Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

This is a special workshop for artists looking to create something for their loved ones! Students will have their choice of two pottery pieces, or a canvas and one pottery piece to paint. Pottery selections include small figurines, decorations, ornaments, and more with an assortment of colors and embellishments to choose from.

Toddler Art Adventure

Ages 18 months - 4 years
Thursdays, February 9 - 23
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
Fee: \$59, Resident \$51
Per child and one parent/guardian

This class is all about toddlers and their favorite foods! We will create tasty-looking treats using polymer clay, build a towering ice-cream paper collage with their favorite "flavors," experiment with color mixing using skittles, and play with ice-cream dough to make giant sundaes (dough is taste-safe)! As always there is the potential to get a little messy, so please dress accordingly.

Budding Artists

Ages 8 - 10
Saturdays, February 11 - 25
10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
Fee: \$61, Resident \$53

Have a young artist who loves clay? They will enjoy this series of budding artists! These 3-weeks are all about clay and the fundamentals for creating both functional and non-functional art! Please be sure your child can attend all 3 classes so they don't miss glazing opportunities!

Budding Artists

Ages 5 - 7
Saturdays, March 4 - 18
10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
Fee: \$61, Resident \$53

In this series, young artists will get to try their hand at sculpting with clay, collage a portrait of themselves as a crayon color, and learn how to take basic shapes, lines, and watercolor to construct their own castle! For the last class, we will paint our creations with acrylic paint. Please dress accordingly.

Teen Art Club

Ages 10-15
Wednesdays, March 8 - 22
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Fee: \$75, Resident \$65

In this series of Teen Art Club, we are focused on the world of painting! Each day will experiment with different paint mediums. What we create is only limited by young artists' imaginations! Each class will include paint, canvas, and other fun materials. Please be aware there is always a chance for stains, so please dress accordingly!

Stemily Studios LLC

Owner/Instructor
Emily Herting



All classes and workshops held at C.I. Beaver Hall
3696 Highmont Street

Snow and Science

Ages 7 - 12
Wednesday, December 7
6 - 7 p.m.
Fee: \$20, Resident \$15

Even if there isn't snow on the ground, get ready for some cool science! Discover the secrets of snowflakes, make a snowball launcher, and get ready for an indoor snowball fight!

Build and Take: Hydraulic Claw

Ages 7 - 12
Tuesday, December 13
6 - 7 p.m.
Fee: \$20, Resident \$15

Hydraulics are everywhere! From amusement parks to factories, they help objects get where they need to go! In this class, learn the why behind how hydraulics work and build your own hydraulic claw!

Nerf Battlepalooza!

Ages 7 - 12
Wednesday, January 25
6 - 7 p.m.
Fee: \$20, Resident \$15

It's time for a Nerf war! The first part of class we'll create spinning targets to practice with. Then get ready for team battles! Participants need to bring their own dart guns, foam darts will be provided.

Build and Take: Candy Dispenser

Ages 7 - 12
Tuesday, February 7
6 - 7 p.m.
Fee: \$20, Resident \$15

Calling all candy lovers! In this class you'll learn to create and build your own candy dispenser - just in time for Valentine's Day!

QUEST DANCE

3820 Kemp Road, Beaver Creek

Quest Cheer

Ages 6 - 17
Saturdays, 10 a.m. - Noon
February 4 - March 11
Fee: \$86, Resident \$75

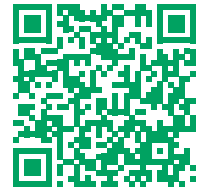
Participants will learn cheer tumbling, arm positions, jumps, and stunting in groups.

Extreme Quest Sports Program

Ages 6 - 17
Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. - Noon
February 4 - March 11
Fee: \$86, Resident \$75

Extreme Quest Sports Camp combines hip-hop, gymnastics, and parkour! Learn breakdancing and street-style choreography in addition to obstacle course training including climbing, vaulting, rolling, flipping and more.

To sign up for classes, camps, and workshops visit beavercreekoh.myrec.com or scan the barcode below.



The Gallery at Lofino Plaza

The Gallery at Lofino Plaza is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Guests can access the Gallery through the Senior Center main entrance. We are currently accepting applications for the 2023 season. Please reach out the parks division for more information by emailing parks@beavercreekohio.gov.

Beavercreek Youth Council

The Beavercreek Youth Council is up to great things! This group of 6th through 12th graders build leadership skills through community service. If you know someone who would like to join this council, contact beavercreekyouthcouncil@gmail.com or find them on Facebook.

C. I. Beaver Hall & Shelter Reservations

Now is the time to plan that upcoming holiday celebration, graduation party, retirement party, or family reunion! Reservations at C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont Street, and each of our park shelters fill up fast!

The hall offers a large great room, full kitchen, and beautiful park setting. Call (937) 427-5514 to schedule a visit. Shelter reservations can be made online beginning January 3 at beavercreekoh.myrec.com

BEAVERCREEK SENIOR CENTER

3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
(937) 326-6166
seniorcenter@beavercreekohio.gov
www.beavercreekohio.gov/seniorcenter



2021 Christmas Luncheon at the Senior Center



The Beavercreek Senior Center provides daily activities to Beavercreek residents and non-residents, including art and fitness classes, educational and health seminars, card playing and social groups, and more!

The center's mission is to provide a safe, fun, quality environment where seniors may gather for a variety of activities and programs that promote health, fitness, education, recreation, and friendship.

The center also offers a transportation program and state-of-the-art fitness area. Visit our website for additional information.

Volunteers Needed

Make a difference in your community by volunteering at the Senior Center. If you are interested, give us a call to schedule a time to meet with staff to discuss your interests and available opportunities.

Open to seniors age 55 and above!

Memberships to the Senior Center allow free use of the center's facilities, as well as discounts on classes, access to members-only special events, a subscription to the center's monthly newsletter, and more!

Beavercreek City and Township Residents:

\$35 per year

Non-residents:

\$55 per year

Those who are eligible may have their membership fee waived through SilverSneakers, ask us how!

Upcoming events:

- Halloween Party – October 27
- Veterans Day Celebration – November 10
- Thanksgiving Luncheon – November 18
- Christmas Luncheon – December 20



Beavercreek Golf Club

2022 Fall Rates

From September 27 through November 8

Weekday

	Walking	Riding
Regular	\$26	\$43
Resident	\$21	\$38
Senior (60+)	\$21	\$38
After 2 p.m.	\$21	\$31
9 Holes	\$17	\$27

Weekend

	Walking	Riding
Regular	\$31	\$48
Resident	\$26	\$43
Senior (60+)	\$26	\$43
After 2 p.m.	\$21	\$38
9 Holes	\$17	\$34



Check out our new golf carts!

Each golf cart is equipped with several cool features, including:

- A GPS system with high-definition graphics of the course and each hole
- The ability to track yardage from the hole
- A digital scorecard
- A USB port for guests to charge their cell phone and play their choice of music through the carts
- Geo-fencing and messaging capabilities to help protect guests and the cart
- Two-way communication between staff and guests

We are excited to be able to offer these carts to our guests! Schedule your next round at the club online at www.beavercreekgolfclub.com.



1368 Research Park Drive
Beavercreek, OH 45432
www.beavercreekohio.gov



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CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Bob Stone.....(937) 545-1442
stone@beavercreekohio.gov

Vice Mayor Joanna Garcia.....(937) 320-7388
garcia@beavercreekohio.gov

Don Adams.....(214) 215-1350
adams@beavercreekohio.gov

Pete Bales.....(937) 545-5565
bales@beavercreekohio.gov

Charles Curran.....(937) 572-8009
curran@beavercreekohio.gov

Glen Duerr.....(440) 665-8371
duerr@beavercreekohio.gov

Tiffany Schwartz.....(937) 490-9022
schwartz@beavercreekohio.gov

CITY STAFF

City Manager.....(937) 427-5510
manager@beavercreekohio.gov

Clerk of Council.....(937) 320-7388
haines@beavercreekohio.gov

Communications.....(937) 320-7398
communicationspr@beavercreekohio.gov

Engineering.....(937) 427-5513
publicworks@beavercreekohio.gov

Finance.....(937) 427-5511
kucera@beavercreekohio.gov

Golf Club.....(937) 320-0742
klick@beavercreekohio.gov

Human Resources.....(937) 320-7387
bissinger@beavercreekohio.gov

Parks, Rec. & Culture.....(937) 427-5514
parks@beavercreekohio.gov

City Cemeteries.....(937) 427-5549
parks@beavercreekohio.gov

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

Public Services.....(937) 427-5540
pservices@beavercreekohio.gov

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

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

Preparing for Winter Weather

Every year, before winter weather strikes, the City of Beavercreek's Public Service Division reviews its winter weather plan. The division's goal is to provide safe passage for everyone traveling in the city while being environmentally and fiscally responsible. The city pretreats roads using a brine solution when conditions allow. This helps to cut down on the amount of road salt used during and after winter weather events.

When it snows, the city prioritizes treating high-traffic roadways. The city first focuses on nine main routes, including Dayton-Xenia, North Fairfield, Kemp, Beaver Valley, U.S. 35, Indian Ripple, and several other roads. Once cleared, crews are then divided into 18 neighborhood routes. This requires 18 snowplow drivers to treat the city's 577 lane miles of roadways.

When crews are out, it is important to keep a safe distance from the plow truck to protect yourself and your vehicle. Plow trucks make sudden stops, turns and other actions that may not be expected for a normal vehicle. Please remember if snow is down, then slow down. If you need to travel during a winter event, be sure to give yourself extra time to arrive at your destination safely.

Also, take a moment to shake your mailbox to make sure it isn't loose. When snowplows drive by, most of the time they do not actually touch mailboxes; however, the force of snow thrown from a snow plow can knock down an unstable mailbox. If your mailbox is damaged, please contact the City of Beavercreek Public Service Division by calling (937) 427-5540.

