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City of Beavercreek Residents to Vote on Charter Changes in November

City of Beavercreek residents will vote on proposed amendments to the city's charter on the November 5, 2024 ballot. The two ballot measures stem from Ordinances 24-14 and 24-15, passed by the Beavercreek City Council during their meeting on July 22, 2024.

All of the changes were recommended by the city's Charter Review Commission, which is a committee of seven citizens who are appointed every five years to review and recommend updates to the City of Beavercreek's charter.

The first ballot measure is regarding revisions to term limits for city council members and the mayor. Currently, the city's charter states the mayor and members of city council are permitted to serve two four-year consecutive terms in office, regardless of whether the office is held by the mayor, city council member, or a combination of the two. If passed, the charter amendment would increase from two to three consecutive terms in office. After serving three consecutive terms as a council member, mayor, or both, a person must wait four years before they can run for either position again.

Several cities in the Miami Valley do not have term limits, including Centerville, Dayton, Englewood, Huber Heights, Miamisburg, Moraine, Oakwood, Riverside, Springboro, Springfield, Troy, Trotwood, Vandalia, West Carrollton, and Xenia. Kettering and Fairborn have a limit of two consecutive terms of four years.

The second ballot measure consolidates various amendments aimed at enhancing transparency and efficiency, as well as reducing the city's expenses. These amendments include adjustments to public meeting notifications, publication requirements for city documents, and updates to administrative procedures.

A complete list of amendments within this measure can be found on the city's website at beavercreekohio.gov/charter.

Notable proposed amendments in Sections 5.03 and 5.09 would allow the city to advertise ordinances and public hearings through its public media channels, including its website, rather than solely through printed publications, when permitted by law.

These proposed amendments follow the signing of Ohio House Bill 33 by Governor DeWine in July 2023, which allows municipalities to publish many of their notices on their own websites and social media instead of in local newspapers. The City of Beavercreek's charter was originally written to align with the Ohio Revised Code, which mandated that the city publish most of its notices in a newspaper with a paid circulation.

"While newspapers are a great way to get information about your local community, paying to advertise public notices for cities can be very costly," said City Manager Pete Landrum. "In 2023 alone, the City of Beavercreek spent approximately \$25,000 on newspaper publications for public notices. Newspapers do not reach as many people as they did in the past. Utilizing the city's public media forums, including its website, is a more cost-effective method for the city to reach its residents."



For detailed information on the proposed charter amendments, including the exact language changes, scan the QR code or visit the city's website at beavercreekohio.gov/charter.

Information about the city's parks levy begins on page 8.

Beavercreek City Council in Action

Residents are encouraged to attend Beavercreek City Council meetings held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at Beavercreek City Hall, 1368 Research Park Drive. During these meetings, council passes legislation and authorizes budget expenditures for city management and resident well-being. Recent agenda items approved include:

- A motion approving a specific site plan for Ella's Garden, located along Swigart Road, to build 96 single-family residential homes on approximately 47 acres of land.
- Ordinance 24-13 reducing the speed limit along Swigart Road from 40 to 35 miles per hour in an effort to decrease single-vehicle crashes along the roadway.
- Resolution 24-25 to place a 0.49 mill continuous park levy on the November 5, 2024, ballot to hire two additional parks employees and a Senior Center employee, as well as increase capital funding by approximately \$200,000 for the city's parks division for parks, senior center, and facility improvements.

- Ordinances 24-14 and 24-15 regarding proposed amendments to the city's charter to be voted on the November 5, 2024, ballot.
- Resolution 24-26 giving city staff permission to apply for a grant through the Ohio Public Works Commission to make improvements to the North Fairfield Road and Beaver Vu Drive intersection.
- Resolution 24-30 to begin the transition of the city's Law Director to Joshua Lounsbury from soon-to-be-retiring Stephen McHugh, who has been the city's law director for more than 25 years.

City council meetings are open to the public, and agendas are available at beavercreekohio.gov. Meetings are recorded and posted on YouTube and aired on the city's public access channel. Each meeting includes time for public comment, with three minutes per person. Residents can also contact council members using the information on the back page of this newsletter.

City of Beavercreek Residents Invited to Attend Town Halls and Community Conversations with City Council

The City of Beavercreek invites residents to participate in a series of town halls and community conversations aimed at discussing the city's finances and other important matters. These events offer an opportunity for residents to engage directly with city officials and help shape the future of the City of Beavercreek.

The town halls, which are free and open to the public, will focus on providing detailed information about the city's finances and addressing residents' questions. The sessions are scheduled as follows:

- **Thursday, August 29**, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Main Elementary School, 2942 Dayton-Xenia Road
- **Wednesday, September 25**, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Beavercreek Senior Center, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

"These town halls are a great opportunity for our residents to learn more about the financial state of our city and ask any questions they may have," said City Manager Pete Landrum. "We believe that informed citizens are essential to making thoughtful and impactful decisions for our community."

Additionally, Beavercreek City Council is hosting a series of Community Conversations with City Council, where residents can meet council members to discuss ideas, projects, and city services. These gatherings will feature food and drinks available for purchase at the respective locations. The scheduled dates and venues are:

- **Tuesday, September 10**, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Southern Ohio Brewing, 818 Factory Road
- **Monday, September 16**, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Panera Bread, 2751 Fairfield Commons
- **Friday, September 27**, from noon to 1 p.m. at Beavercreek Pizza Dive, 4021 Dayton-Xenia Road

"Community engagement is at the heart of everything we do," said Mayor Don Adams. "These conversations are a chance for residents to voice their opinions and for us to listen and learn. We look forward to seeing everyone there."

Residents are encouraged to submit their city finance questions ahead of the town halls through the city's website.



For more information about Town Halls and Community Conversations, scan the QR code or visit beavercreekohio.gov/communityengagement.



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- Don Adams
Mayor of Beavercreek, OH

City's Engineering Division Provides Update on 2024 Capital Improvement Projects

The City of Beavercreek's Engineering Division is making significant strides in enhancing the city's infrastructure with a series of capital improvement projects scheduled for 2024. From vital road reconstructions to comprehensive stormwater management solutions, the following projects will improve safety, functionality, and aesthetics across the city:

Reconstructing North Fairfield Road

Resurfacing and widening improvements are currently underway along North Fairfield Road, from Pentagon Boulevard to the I-675 ramps. Key aspects of the project include removing deteriorated sections of the roadway, replacing the median, upgrading guardrails, and conducting minor widening along the I-675 northbound exit ramp. Upon completion, the roadway will be repaved. Construction has been scheduled during evening hours to minimize traffic disruptions. The \$1.76 million project is funded by \$939,888 in federal funds and \$826,592 in city street levy funds and will be completed before winter.

Vineland Trail Ditch Restoration

Construction continues along Vineland Trail to mitigate stormwater and erosion problems that have caused a large ditch with steep drop-offs and exposed utilities behind residents' homes. The \$1.25 million project, funded by ARPA, employs bioengineered stabilization techniques to stabilize the bank and prevent channel undercutting. This project will be completed this fall.

Willowcrest Road Stormwater Improvements

This \$2.1 million project will address longstanding stormwater issues in the area of Grange Hall Road and Willowcrest Road. This includes creating three wet ponds to retain and gradually release stormwater, preventing flooding. Two of the ponds will be located on property between Grange Hall Road and Autumn Leaf Drive, and a third in the city's Spring House Park, which is included in the park's master plan. It is important to note that the construction work in the parkland does not involve any park development. Funded by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), the project also includes installing a drainage swale and storm sewer. Completion is expected this fall.



Kemp Road Sidewalk Improvements

Sidewalk improvements are being made along Kemp Road between Grange Hall Road and the Oxmoor Drive/Grange Hall Road intersection. This \$1.2 million project, funded by \$344,850 in federal funds and \$849,408 from the city street levy, involves installing curbs, storm sewers, and pedestrian facilities. The improvements will enhance drainage and create a continuous pedestrian connection from the existing path along Grange Hall Road north of Kemp Road to the new path and sidewalk to be constructed south of Kemp Road. Lane closures will be necessary during the construction of the curb and storm sewer improvements, which are projected to be completed in November. Once completed, all lanes will be reopened to traffic. The final paving work for this project is scheduled for spring 2025.

Colonel Glenn Highway Enhancements

Contractors are currently working on enhancements to Colonel Glenn Highway between Zink Road and Grange Hall Road, including installing new lighting and decorative pavers. This \$517,000 project, funded by \$336,050 in federal funds and \$180,950 from city street levy funds, is set to be completed before winter.

Grange Hall Road Widening Project

The ongoing Grange Hall Road widening project, started in 2023, will add a center turn lane, curbs, storm sewers, and pedestrian facilities between Kemp Road and Summerfield Drive. This \$4.3 million project, funded by \$2,247,000 in federal funds, \$868,000 in state funds, and \$1,180,736 city street levy funds, is expected to be completed this fall, with final paving in October 2024.



For more information about the city's engineering projects, scan the QR code or visit beavercreekohio.gov/engineering.



Willowcrest Road Stormwater Improvements.



BPD Welcomes Five New Police Officers

The Beavercreek Police Department, aiming to reach its authorized 55 sworn officers following the passage of the May 2023 police levy, has recently hired five new police officers. With recent retirements, resignations, and promotions, these new hires bring the total to 50 sworn officers. Below is information about the department's newest officers:

Officer Noah Thomas

Officer Noah Thomas interned with the department in early 2023 while a student at Cedarville University. He graduated in May 2023 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice. Hired as a police recruit in January 2024, he enrolled in the Sinclair Criminal Justice Academy and received his OPOTA Basic Peace Officer Certification upon graduation in June 2024.

Officer Austen Brown

Officer Austen Brown joined the United States Navy after graduating from Kenton Ridge High School in 2017, serving as a Master-at-Arms with the military police and performing nuclear weapons security with the Marine Corps Security Force Battalion until his honorable discharge in 2021. After working two-years at the King Ranch in South Texas, he returned to the Springfield area. Hired as a police recruit in January 2024, he enrolled in the Sinclair Criminal Justice Academy and received his OPOTA Basic Peace Officer Certification in June 2024. Officer Brown follows in the footsteps of his father, a retired military and civilian police officer.

Officer Sydney Miller

Officer Sydney Miller graduated from Miamisburg High School in 2020 and continued her education at Sinclair Community College, where she obtained her Associate of Applied Science degree in Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement in August 2022. She earned her OPOTA Basic Peace Officer Certification in November 2023 after completing the Sinclair Criminal Justice Training Academy. Before joining the department, Officer Miller worked as a police officer with the Premier Health Department of Safety at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. She shares the department's focus on problem-solving and crime prevention through community-oriented policing.

Officer Matthew Prendergast

Officer Matthew Prendergast graduated from Indiana University in 2016 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice and received his police officer accreditation upon



Chief Jeff Fiorita speaking at Officer Noah Thomas and Officer Austen Brown's swearing-in ceremony.

graduation from the Indiana University Police Academy in 2015. Before moving back to Ohio in 2023, he served as a police officer with the Columbus, Indiana police department. He is also certified through Federal Law Enforcement Training Accreditation and was employed as a police officer with the United States Department of Veterans Affairs in Dayton, Ohio, before joining the Beavercreek Police Department.

Officer Michael Trammell

Officer Michael Trammell graduated from Stebbins High School in 2013 and received his Basic OPOTA certification upon graduation from the Sinclair Criminal Justice Academy in 2017. Prior to joining the department, Officer Trammell worked as a police officer with the Kettering Health Network and as a part-time armed security officer with PLE Security and Safety Solutions. He also previously served with the police departments of Springfield and Fairborn.

The department looks forward to these officers' long and successful careers, and welcomes them and their families to the City of Beavercreek and the Beavercreek Police Department.



Pictured from left to right: Captain Chad Lindsey, Chief Jeff Fiorita, Officer Sydney Miller, Officer Matthew Prendergast, Officer Michael Trammell, Captain Scott Molnar, Captain Nick Amato.

Captain Shawn Sumner Retires After 32 Years of Service with BPD



After serving more than thirty-two years to the Beavercreek community, Captain Shawn Sumner has retired from the Beavercreek Police Department. Captain Sumner joined the agency in 1992 and was assigned to the operations division, where he served as a patrol officer, field training officer, evidence technician, bike patrol officer, and Regional Emergency Response Team tactical member. In 1999, he was assigned to the Special Services/Investigations Division as a general assignments detective.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2011, he served as a patrol supervisor before returning to the investigations section as the unit supervisor. While a sergeant, Captain Sumner attended the Police Executive Leadership College (PELC), graduating in 2013. As a captain, he graduated from the Ohio State University John Glenn College of Public Affairs Public Safety Leadership Academy in 2021. Upon his promotion to the rank of captain in 2020, he commanded the Special Services Division until July 2023, when he assumed command of the Operations Division.

Throughout his career, Captain Sumner received numerous departmental and community recognitions, including the 1994 Knights of Columbus Blue Coat Award, the 1995 American Legion's Law Officer of the Year, the 2002 Greene County Victim Witness Law Enforcement Advocate of the Year, the 2019 Greene Optimist Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, and a Chief's Award of Merit in 2023.

Captain Sumner was one of the founding creators of the Beavercreek Police Department's mission statement, organizational values, and fundamental goals. Captain Sumner is dedicated to the organization's mission and to his officers. His command presence, leadership qualities, and servant spirit are but a few of the reasons why he is a well-respected member of the agency who will be sorely missed upon his retirement.

BPD Promotes Nick Amato to Captain

The Beavercreek Police Department is proud to announce the promotion of Sergeant Vincent (Nick) Amato to the rank of captain. Since joining the agency in August 2004, Captain Amato has proven himself time and time again to be a valued, loyal, and principled member of the department.

During his tenure, he has served in many roles, including as a patrol officer in the Operations Division, with additional assignments as a field training officer (FTO), officer-in-charge (OIC), evidence technician, and crisis intervention team member. He was also assigned to the Investigations Division, where he served five years on the Greene County A.C.E. Task Force and two years as a general assignments detective.

Captain Amato received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University in 2000. He graduated from the Supervisor Training and Education Program (STEP) in 2016 and the Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) in 2018—both programs administered by the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police. Promoted to sergeant in 2016, Captain Amato served over five and a half years as a supervisory patrol sergeant in the Operations Division and two years as an administrative sergeant in the Special Services Division.



Always dedicated to the accomplishment of our department's mission, Captain Amato has received numerous departmental commendations and a Meritorious Service Award for his performance of duties. He was also recognized in 2011 by Miami Valley Crime Stoppers as Detective of the Year. Captain Amato currently serves as the Support Services Division Commander.

BPD Promotes Frank Trimboli to Sergeant



The Beavercreek Police Department is proud to announce the promotion of Officer Francesco (Frank) Trimboli to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Trimboli is a 2008 graduate of Wright State University with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. He earned his OPOTA certification after graduating from the Sinclair Criminal Justice Academy in 2012. Before joining the Beavercreek Police Department in June 2015, Sergeant Trimboli worked as a police officer with Kettering Health at Grandview Medical Center, where he was promoted to the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant.

During his tenure, Sergeant Trimboli has primarily been assigned to the Operations Division as a patrol officer on both the midnight and day shifts, with additional assignments as field training officer (FTO), officer-in-charge (OIC), and drone operator. He has always been dedicated to the accomplishment of our department's mission and was recognized for those efforts as the department's 2021 Officer of the Year. Sergeant Trimboli is currently assigned as a first-watch shift supervisor.

Beavercreek Township Fire Department Urges Residents to Make Sure Their Smoke Alarms are Working

As Fire Prevention Week draws near, Beavercreek Township Fire Department is urging residents to prioritize the functionality of their smoke alarms. This year's theme, "Smoke alarms: Make them work for you!," underscores the critical role these devices play in home fire safety. Teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the department aims to educate the community about the importance of maintaining operational smoke alarms, which NFPA states can reduce the risk of dying in a home fire by 54%.

"Smoke alarms serve as the first line of defense in a home fire, but they need to be working to protect people," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of outreach and advocacy.

The collaboration with NFPA, the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for over a century, highlights their joint efforts in promoting fire safety awareness. Beavercreek Township's Fire Marshal, Randy Grogean, encourages residents to support this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign by ensuring their homes are equipped with properly installed and regularly tested smoke alarms.

"Working smoke alarms can make a life-saving difference in a home fire, giving people the time to get out safely," stressed Grogean.

In addition to installing alarms in critical areas like bedrooms and hallways, residents are advised to tailor their safety measures to accommodate all family members, including those with sensory or physical disabilities. Regular monthly testing and replacement of smoke alarms every 10 years are crucial steps to maintaining their effectiveness.

Beavercreek Township Fire Department plans to host an open house in support of Fire Prevention Week, offering residents an opportunity to learn more about fire safety practices and engage with local firefighters. For more details on local FPW programs and activities, residents can contact the Beavercreek Township Fire Department at (937) 426-1627 or visit its website at www.beavercreekfire.org. For comprehensive information on Fire Prevention Week and smoke alarm safety, visit fpw.org.



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- Randy Grogean

Beavercreek Township Fire Marshal



Reflecting on the Legacy of Firefighters Scott Addis and Division Chief Scott Dorsten at Beavercreek Township Fire Department



The Beavercreek Township Fire Department has recently experienced significant staff changes due to retirements, promotions, and new hires. Firefighter Scott Addis retired after twenty-five years, and Division Chief Scott Dorsten retired after thirty-eight years of service, creating several vacancies filled by promotions and new hires.

Firefighter Scott Addis, from Springfield, Ohio, served with

the Springfield Fire Division from 1999 to 2018. His roles included firefighter, paramedic, and fire instructor. He trained with the Hazardous Incident Response Team and Clark County's Haz-Mat Team, and earned certifications from the Ohio Fire Academy, Clark State, and Blue Grass Airport's A.R.F.F Training facility.

Addis joined the Beavercreek Township Fire Department in August 2018 and was primarily stationed at Station 64. He is known for his positive attitude and was nicknamed "Woo Crew" by his team. Addis developed accountability boards for tracking firefighter locations during incidents and received the Firefighter Commendation medal for excellent patient care and mentorship.

The Beavercreek Township Fire Department honors the dedication and accomplishments of Firefighter Scott Addis and Division Chief Scott Dorsten as they enter their well-deserved retirements.

Beavercreek Township Fire Department Fills Vacancies with New Hires

The Beavercreek Township Fire Department has been actively hiring new firefighters to fill vacancies left by recent retirements and promotions. Below are brief introductions to the department's newly sworn-in firefighters:

Greg Brand

A 2006 Marion Local High School graduate, Greg has more than a decade of experience in the fire service and 12 years as a paramedic. He teaches at Edison State Community College and enjoys working on cars and household projects.

Benjamin Cavanaugh

Benjamin graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in May 2022 and has three years in the fire service. He will complete his associate degree in fire science and EMS at Sinclair Community College this Spring. Coming from a military family of ten, he is recently married with an 8-year-old daughter and enjoys spending time with his family.

Tyler Brandenburg

A 2019 Troy High School graduate, Tyler initially pursued mechanical engineering at the University of Dayton before joining the fire service in January 2023. He has experience from the City of Franklin and enjoys traveling, hiking, and CrossFit competitions. Tyler lives in Miamisburg with his girlfriend and dog.

Division Chief Scott Dorsten joined the Beavercreek Township Fire Department as a volunteer in 1986 and became a career firefighter in 1990. He held roles as lieutenant, training officer, and deputy chief. Dorsten earned the department's medal of valor in 1990. He was certified as a fire and EMS instructor, hazardous material technician, incident safety officer, and more.

Dorsten was recognized as an internationally credentialed fire officer and a Chief Fire Officer by the Ohio Fire Chief's Association. He coordinated various training programs, developed the water rescue program, and managed a grant for new equipment. Dorsten served as dispatch liaison, policy overseer, and maintenance coordinator, leading a complete fleet replacement in 2011. He founded the Department's Honors Committee and led strategic planning and accreditation efforts.

Additionally, Dorsten volunteered as a peer assessor and peer reviewer for fire accreditation and credentialing organizations. He received numerous awards, including the medal of valor and firefighter of the year. Dorsten credits his family, including his wife Anna and their sons Jacob, Cole, and Anthony, for his successful career.



Wade Wuebker

A 2017 Beavercreek graduate, Wade is excited to serve his community. He previously worked part-time at Washington and Xenia Townships and owns a sports massage therapy business. This is his first full-time career position.

Joseph Bordas

Joe graduated from Beavercreek High School and Greene County Career Center in 2021 and is currently pursuing paramedic certification at Sinclair Community College. With a year of experience as a firefighter and EMT, he has worked in various departments. Joe enjoys playing ice hockey and spending time with his family.

The Beavercreek Township Fire Department looks forward to their contributions and dedication to serving the community with professionalism and compassion.

City of Beavercreek Residents to Vote on Parks Levy in November

City of Beavercreek residents will vote on a 0.49 mill continuous fixed parks levy on the November 5, 2024 ballot, following the passage of Resolution 24-25 by city council during their meeting on Monday, July 22, 2024. The funds generated from this continuous levy will support the City of Beavercreek's Parks, Recreation & Culture Division, responsible for maintaining and improving the city's 24 parks and operating the Beavercreek Senior Center.

The 0.49 mill levy will allocate funds to hire three additional full-time employees: two parks maintenance workers and a staff member for the Beavercreek Senior Center to assist with the center's transportation program and daily operations. The levy will also increase annual capital funding by approximately \$200,000 for equipment replacement, park and facility improvements, and enhancements to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The levy does not include funds for developing amenities at Spring House Park as outlined in the park's master plan. Instead, funds will support maintaining the park in its current state and making minor site improvements.

The 0.49 mill parks levy would result in an annual property tax increase of \$17 per \$100,000 of appraised home value by the county auditor starting in 2025. The 0.49 mill continuous fixed levy would run concurrently with the existing 1.2 mill continuous levy.

The city's initial parks levy was approved in 2014 and increased by 0.3 mill in 2019, resulting in a continuous and fixed 1.2 mill levy. Fixed levies mean the city does not receive additional funds from property reappraisals; instead, the tax rate is adjusted among property owners so the city receives the same dollar amount. Historically, the city receives an approximate 1 to 2% annual increase in property tax revenue as a result of new construction.

The city's current parks levy was created based on a five-year projection model, which is industry standard. While the revenue from the levy is continuous, expenses eventually outpace revenue due to many factors. Currently, the city's parks division is fully funded through 2024, but projections indicate that without additional funding, the parks division's expenses will exceed revenue by approximately \$250,000 starting in 2025 due to wage increases and inflationary factors.

In 2021, Beavercreek City Council established a vision statement outlining the city's long-term objectives: "The City of Beavercreek is a safe, vibrant community, dedicated to serving the needs of residents and embracing the opportunities of tomorrow." This vision is supported by six strategic priorities, including the creation of a right-sized workforce.

The city's parks division currently employs 13 full-time and six part-time staff members, including leadership, recreation, senior center, and maintenance roles. Additionally, the division recruits approximately 20 seasonal employees, including camp counselors, interns, and maintenance staff, during the summer months.

In all, parks staff manages 434 acres of parkland, which includes 24 parks, 16 playgrounds and community hubs such as the Beavercreek Senior Center, Lofino Plaza, and C.I. Beaver Hall. Staff is also responsible for organizing dozens of recreational classes and programs throughout the year, as well as annual community events, including the Summer Concert Series, the 4th of July celebration, National Night Out, Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies, and Winter Welcome at Wartinger Park.

"Even with the support of park volunteers, who contribute approximately 30,000 hours annually, additional staff is required to maintain our current levels of service," said Parks Director Zach Wike.



Summer Concert Series at Dominick Lofino Park.

Since 2019, demand for parks services has significantly increased. Registrations for parks programs have risen from 4,501 to 10,453, with corresponding growth in waitlists from 65 to 636 people. The number of people attending the parks division's events has also significantly increased over the past couple of years. Furthermore, membership at the Beavercreek Senior Center has grown from 1,525 to 2,247 members, and transportation trips have increased from 9,994 to 11,440 between 2019 and 2023. Revenue from these programs has also increased from \$348,000 to \$462,000, but it is insufficient to cover operational and capital expenses.

In addition to expanding its workforce, the 0.49 mill parks levy would increase funding for park and facility enhancements, including ADA improvements. In 2020, the parks division completed an ADA transition plan identifying 594 recommendations across city parks and facilities, totaling \$1.88 million.

The division has a goal of utilizing a 10-year plan to address these recommendations and has completed approximately 175 projects, amounting to an investment of \$65,000. Most completed work orders to date involve minor adjustments such as adjusting grab bar heights in restrooms, relocating obstacles for accessible routes, installing ADA-compliant fixtures and site amenities, and establishing accessible pathways to park amenities.

"ADA enhancements not only promote inclusivity but also increase safety, allowing all members of our community to enjoy our city's parks confidently and comfortably," said Wike. "Funds from this levy will allow the parks division to address the larger remaining ADA projects. We prioritize these tasks based on potential impact, coordinating with other projects to efficiently complete multiple work orders in specific areas."

Over the past five years, the parks division has completed several capital projects at city parks, including replacing eight playgrounds, installing six pickleball courts, expanding parking, repaving roads, replacing bridges, constructing a new fishing dock, and developing trails and walking paths.

In the next five years, the parks division's top capital priorities include replacing playgrounds at Dominick Lofino Park, Virgallito Park, Summerfield Park, Hunters Ridge Park, and the skate park. The city's parks division has a certified playground inspector on staff and strives to adhere to industry standards, which recommends that playgrounds be replaced approximately every 20 years to address safety, wear and tear, and liability concerns.

"The city prioritizes safety and accessibility in our parks," said Wike. "Replacing the large playground and achieving ADA compliance at Dominick Lofino Park will be a significant investment."

Additionally, the parks division plans asphalt and facility maintenance and upgrades at the Beavercreek Senior Center, C. I. Beaver Hall, Rotary Park, and several other parks. "Rotary Park has recurring electric issues, including power outages," said Wike. "The park's aging electric lines, which are more than 40-years-old, need to be replaced."

Since 2017, the parks division has secured more than \$3.4 million in grants, with a significant portion coming from the Greene County Council on Aging to support the daily operations of the Beavercreek Senior Center. Most grants are designated for specific projects and cannot be used for ongoing operations, including staffing.

Visit beavercreekohio.gov/parkslevy for more information.



City of Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture's Fall 2024 Events

Beavercreek Senior Center Annual Health Fair and Outdoor Market

Friday, September 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Beavercreek Senior Center, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

This year, the Beavercreek Senior Center's annual health fair will be held in conjunction with its outdoor market. Inside the center, a variety of vendors will provide information, handouts, health screenings, flu shots, and more. Representatives from senior housing, assisted living, and other senior services will also be available to answer questions and share information about available options for seniors.

Outside, part of the center's front parking lot will be transformed into an outdoor market featuring a range of items for sale, including hand-crafted goods, garage sale items, and products from local businesses.

This event is free to attend and open to the public. Invite your family and friends to visit the vendors, tour the senior center, and view artwork at The Gallery at Lofino Plaza.

Fishing Derby

September 19 – September 26

Dominick Lofino Park, 640 Grange Hall Road

Take the kids fishing at Dominick Lofino Park anytime from September 19 to 26. We'll stock the pond; you bring your rod and bait! Send a photo of your child with their catch by September 27 to parks@beavercreekohio.gov. Entries must include child's name and age, parent's name, address, phone number, and date of fishing at the park.

Participating families will be entered into a drawing for prizes such as games, toys, kids' fishing gear, and tickets to local attractions. Fishing at Dominick Lofino Park is catch & release only, and fishing licenses are not required for children under age 16. By participating, you agree to allow us to use your child's photograph on social media and in future marketing publications. Thanks to the Ohio Division of Natural Resources for supporting this event.

Try a Truck & Fire Department Open House

Saturday, October 5 fro 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Municipal Maintenance Facility, 789 Orchard Lane

This event brings out the kid in everyone! Explore and enjoy a variety of trucks and vehicles, including snow plows, fire trucks, police cruisers, front loaders, and more! The Beavercreek Township Fire Department will also host visitors at their open house. This event is free and open to the public. Thank you to Day Air Credit Union and Metronet for supporting this event.

Veterans Day Celebration

Monday, November 11, 2 p.m.

Veterans Memorial Park, 1911 N. Fairfield Road

Join us on Veterans Day to celebrate or be celebrated! Limited bleacher seating is available, guests are encouraged to bring a chair.

Perennial Trade Day

Saturday, September 21

Preview begins at 9:30 a.m.; Trading begins at 10 a.m.

Rotary Park Shelter, 2260 Dayton-Xenia Road

Interested in acquiring 10 free plants while giving away surplus plants from your yard? Gardeners can exchange plants at the the city's Perennial Trade Day! Participants should bring at least 10 plants, such as perennials, bulbs, rhizomes, trees, shrubs, or indoor plants, all clearly labeled. Gardening tools, books, pots, and planters are also welcome. All items will be placed on picnic tables. During each of the 10 rounds, participants can select one item from the hundreds available. Those who bring an eleventh plant can participate in the plant raffle for a chance to win additional plants.

Winter Welcome at Wartinger Park

Friday, December 13, 5 – 9 p.m.

Wartinger Park, 3080 Kemp Road

Enjoy the lights and decorations at Wartinger Park as you visit each cabin to see Santa and his reindeer, create crafts, listen to carolers, and warm up with hot cocoa. Special thanks to the Carol Graff Beavercreek Library for partnering on this event.





Adult Programs

Wellness Walkers

Thursdays

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

This program is free, but registration required in advance with Greene County Parks & Trails at gcparkstrails.com.



Elevate your heart rate while enjoying the outdoors in parks located in Beavercreek, Fairborn, and Greene County. These guided and self-paced walks offer a great opportunity to become better acquainted with local parks and meet new people.

Pints and Paint

Ages 21 and older

Wednesday, September 25, 5:30 p.m.

Southern Ohio Brewing,
818 Factory Rd.

Fee: \$40, \$35 resident

Join us for fun evening where you'll enjoy drinks from Southern Ohio Brewing while creating your own masterpiece under the guidance of Jacki from The Paint Place. Price includes all paint supplies and a drink voucher.

Archery Clinics

Ages 10 and older

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

- Friday, October 11, 6 - 8 p.m.
- Friday, October 18, 6 - 8 p.m.

Municipal Maintenance Facility,
789 Orchard Ln.

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

Resident fee: \$14 individual, \$23 pair

Certified instructors will teach participants safe archery procedures and basic equipment usage. The clinic includes instruction on the basics of shooting a bow and arrow, as well as time to practice.

Enrichment

Adult Acrylic Painting in the Landscape Workshop

Owner and Instructor Kristin Bailey

The Purple Paintbrush

Ages 18 and older

Sunday, September 22, 5 - 7 p.m.

Rotary Park Shelter,

260 Dayton-Xenia Rd.

Fee: \$35, \$30 resident



Spend a relaxing evening painting in the landscape! No experience is required; this is meant to be a no-stress opportunity to try something new. All materials are included.

Halloween Goat Yoga

Ages 5 and older

Monday, October 14

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.

Fee: \$35, \$30 resident



Experience a haunting yet delightful twist to your yoga session this Halloween! Join us for a fun time as adorable goats, dressed in costumes, join you on the mat for a bewitching session.

Ugly Sweater Goat Yoga

Ages 18 and older

Wednesday, December 11

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

C.I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

The holidays can be stressful and hectic. Enjoy goats dressed in their ugly Christmas sweaters. Put on your ugly Christmas sweater and come enjoy a little bit of yoga while you laugh, play and cuddle with goats.

Fitness and Dance Classes

Swing Dance

Vu-Do Swing

Instructors Jessica and Gus
Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

Beginner Ballroom Dance

Wednesdays

September 18 - October 23

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

Tuesdays, September 17 - October 1
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

Tuesdays, October 8 - October 22
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

September 18 - October 23

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

Instructor Toby Underdown

Ages 8 and older

Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 - 8 p.m.

- September 4 - September 27
- October 2 - October 30
- November 1 - November 29

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.

Fee: \$51, \$44 resident

Additional family member, get \$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.

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.

- August 20 – September 24
- October 1 – November 19
(No class Oct. 15 and Nov. 5)

Fee: \$46, \$40 resident

Drop-in fee per class: \$12, \$10 resident

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

Ages 45 and older

- Fridays, 9 – 10 a.m.
- August 23 – September 27
- October 4 – November 15
(No class Oct. 11)

Fee: \$46, \$40 resident, \$25 senior center member

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

Tai Chi

Instructor Sandy Wright
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.

Tuesdays, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

- August 6 – September 3
- September 24 – October 22
- November 12 – December 10

Thursdays, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

- August 8 – September 5
- September 26 – October 24
- November 7 – December 12
(No class Nov. 28)

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese tradition that, today, 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. Tai Chi benefits include improved health, balance and better stress management.

Evening Yoga

Instructor Sandy Wright
C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.
Mondays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

- September 23 – October 21
- November 4 – December 2

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

- September 26 – October 24
- November 7 – December 12
(No class Nov. 28)

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

Learn the fundamental aspects of yoga, including physical posture, breathing techniques, deep relaxation, visualization, and meditation. The practice of yoga reduces stress and tension, strengthens the lungs, increases energy levels, improves the immune system, lowers blood pressure, and enhances flexibility and mobility. Designed for all levels of experience.

Morning Yoga

Instructor Sara Ordway

Saturdays, 9 – 10 a.m.

- August 31 – October 5
(No class Sept. 14)
- October 19 – November 23
(No class Nov. 9)

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

Accessible gentle yoga for all bodies and abilities, whether on a mat or in a chair. Props are welcome and highly encouraged. Improve balance, flexibility, and relaxation through mindful movement and breath work. Join us and bring your own mat.

Pilates

Instructor Kelli Schmidt
C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

Tuesdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.

- October 8 – November 5
- November 12 – December 10

Thursdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.

- October 10 – November 7
- November 14 – December 19
(No class Nov. 28)

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

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

Imagine an exercise program that you look forward to, that engages you, and leaves you feeling refreshed and alert with a sense of physical and mental well-being. Pilates is designed to do all this and more. It consists of a series of exercises that gradually tone and strengthen your core muscles while enhancing flexibility.

Line Dancing

Instructor Debbie Brown
Ages 18 and older
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.

Thursdays, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

- September 5 – September 26
- October 3 – October 31

Thursdays, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

- November 7 – December 19

Fee: \$40, \$32 resident

Drop-in fee per class: \$12, \$10 resident

This class features choreographed dances with a repeated sequence of steps, where a group of people executes the steps simultaneously. It is great for dancers who have a basic knowledge of line dancing.

Strollers in Motion

Instructor Casie Boebinger

Dominic Lofino Park,
640 Grange Hall Rd.

Wednesdays, 9:30 – 10:15 a.m.

October 2 – November 6

Fee: \$35, \$30 resident



Strollers In Motion is a stroller-based workout for moms and caregivers. Each total-body workout incorporates power walking and strolling, strength training, balance work, and toning. Strollers In Motion is a fantastic way to get fit while having fun with your little one!

Youth Classes and Workshops

Bambini Beats

Instructor Dorie Phillips, MT-BC

Drums Alive-Master Trainer

Ages 5 and under with a grownup

Fridays, 10:45 – 11:45 a.m.

August 23 - September 27

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.

Fee: \$46, \$40 resident



Fitness and the power of play come together! Participants will enjoy drumming, lap games, dancing, and playtime, while the mind and body come alive with Drums Alive.

The Purple Paintbrush

Owner, Instructor Kristin Bailey

C.I. Beaver Hall,
3696 Highmont St. unless otherwise noted



Budding Artists

Saturdays, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Fee: \$61, \$53 resident

Ages 8 – 10 September 7 – 21

The theme is Tiny Treasures!

Participants will explore art through

a smaller lens as we create on a mini scale. Projects include mini canvas paintings, drawing games, sculpting small with kiln-fired clay, jewelry making, and more. Each student will receive a small wooden treasure box to paint and store their creations.

Ages 5 - 7, October 12 - October 26

This month's Budding Artists class celebrates fall themes and colorful creations! Students will decorate a small ceramic jack-o'-lantern with acrylic paint. They'll also learn to draw and paint a realistic fall scene on canvas, exploring basic color and value techniques. Additionally, students will create two fall-themed craft projects using wooden die cuts, pony beads, and pipe cleaners.

Ages 8-11, November 9 - 23

This is the last Budding Artists class until 2025! We're celebrating the season by painting hot cocoa mugs. Students can choose from two mug designs to paint with glaze, which will be clear-coated for food safety. We'll also draw and paint a wacky hot cocoa mug on canvas, complete with "marshmallows." Students will also create a large melted snowman ornament using Styrofoam, felt, and other craft elements.

Kids Not-So-Spooky Canvas Painting Workshop

Ages 8 - 11 for drop off, younger may participate with a grownup
Saturday, October 5, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Fee: \$31, \$27 resident

This paint party is for younger artists! They can choose from 2 to 3 fall and Halloween canvas designs, or create their own, and select between black or white canvases. It's a great chance to ask questions about color mixing and receive positive feedback in a relaxed setting. Artists can also add glow-in-the-dark paint for a fun blacklight finale.

Adult Lighted Frosty the Snowman Workshop

Ages 18 and older
Sunday, November 3, 10 a.m. - Noon
Fee: \$48, \$42 resident

Spend a relaxing morning painting a ceramic light-up Frosty! Each Frosty comes with a light kit and colorful twist-in bulbs. Paint your Frosty as realistic or whimsical as you like. Enjoy coffee and hot chocolate while you work!

Family Ornament Painting Workshop

All ages with grownup
Sunday, November 10, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Fee: \$32, \$28 resident

Need some handmade gift ideas? Here's a fun family activity! Choose up to four ceramic ornament designs to paint with a variety of glaze colors. After firing, each piece will have a sturdy ornament hook attached, making them ready to hang on a tree, give as gifts, or display!

Kids Winter Nights' Themed Canvas Painting Workshop

Ages 8 - 11 for drop off, younger may participate with a grownup
Sunday, November 17, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Fee: \$31, \$27 resident

Northern lights? Wolf silhouettes howling at a moon? Trees decorated with fresh fallen snow? We can do it all in this month's painting workshop for kids! Students can choose a stencil from example paintings or create their own design. They'll have access to black or white canvases and carbon paper to transfer designs.

Whimsical Clay Christmas Trees Family Workshop

Ages 4 years and up with grownup
Sunday, December 8, 10 a.m. - Noon
Fee: \$48, \$42 resident

Many of you asked for it, and it's back! Learn how to create a whimsical clay Christmas tree using just one basic coil shape. No clay experience? No problem! This fun, easy, and cute workshop is for everyone. Once the tree shape is made, you can add embellishments like stars, angels, ornaments, and presents - let your imagination run wild! We'll glaze the trees the same day, so they'll be ready for the holidays. Each registrant will receive two pounds of clay, which can be split for two smaller trees or used for one large tree.

The Piano Preparatory School

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



Music Makers

Ages 5 - 6
Tuesdays, 11 - 11:30 a.m.
September 3 - October 8
Wednesdays, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

September 4 - October 9
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! No instrument required for this fun, 6-week program.

Quest Dance

Instructor Richie McKeever
Classes are held at Quest Dance, 3820 Kemp Rd.

Extreme Quest Sports Program

Ages 6 - 17
Saturdays, 10 a.m. - Noon
October 12 - November 16
Fee: \$86, \$75 resident

Extreme Quest Sports Program 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.

Quest Cheer

Ages 6 - 17
Saturdays, 10 a.m. - Noon
October 12 - November 16
Fee: \$86, \$75 resident



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

The Gallery at Lofino Plaza

Hours:

- Monday - Thursday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Saturdays: 9 a.m. - Noon

Enter through the Beavercreek Senior Center.
Artists schedule for fall 2024:

- September: Linda Brandenburg
- October: Senior Center Quilters
- November: Dayton Plein Air

To register for classes and programs, scan or visit beavercreekoh.myrec.com.



Restrooms Under Construction at Wartinger Park

Wartinger Park, located 3080 Kemp Road, will soon become even more visitor-friendly. Construction is underway on new restrooms, which will be located within the Tobias-Zimmer Barn. These restrooms will be accessible to visitors renting the barn for events and for various community programs and gatherings at the park.

The Beavercreek Historical Society successfully raised the necessary funds for this project, thanks to the generosity of numerous donors dedicated to enhancing Wartinger Park. The project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 2024.

"Right now, visitors must use the restrooms at the nearby fire station, which makes hosting events a bit challenging," said Parks Director Zach Wike. "These new facilities will be a major improvement, making the park more comfortable and accessible for everyone."



For more information about the city's rental facilities, including the Tobias-Zimmer Barn, scan the QR code or visit beavercreekohio.gov/rentals.



Construction at Tobias-Zimmer Barn.

Join the Beavercreek Senior Center: Your Hub for Fun, Fitness, and Friendship!

The Beavercreek Senior Center is your gateway to an active, engaging, and fulfilling lifestyle for Beavercreek residents and non-residents ages 55 and older. Whether you're looking to explore new hobbies, stay fit, or simply meet new people, the center offers a welcoming environment with something for everyone!

The center's daily activities are as diverse as its members' interests. Sign up for an art or fitness class, participate in lively events and socials, expand your knowledge with educational classes and health seminars, or join one of our many card playing and social groups. There's always something happening at the Beavercreek Senior Center!

Getting around is easy with the center's transportation program. Our vans are

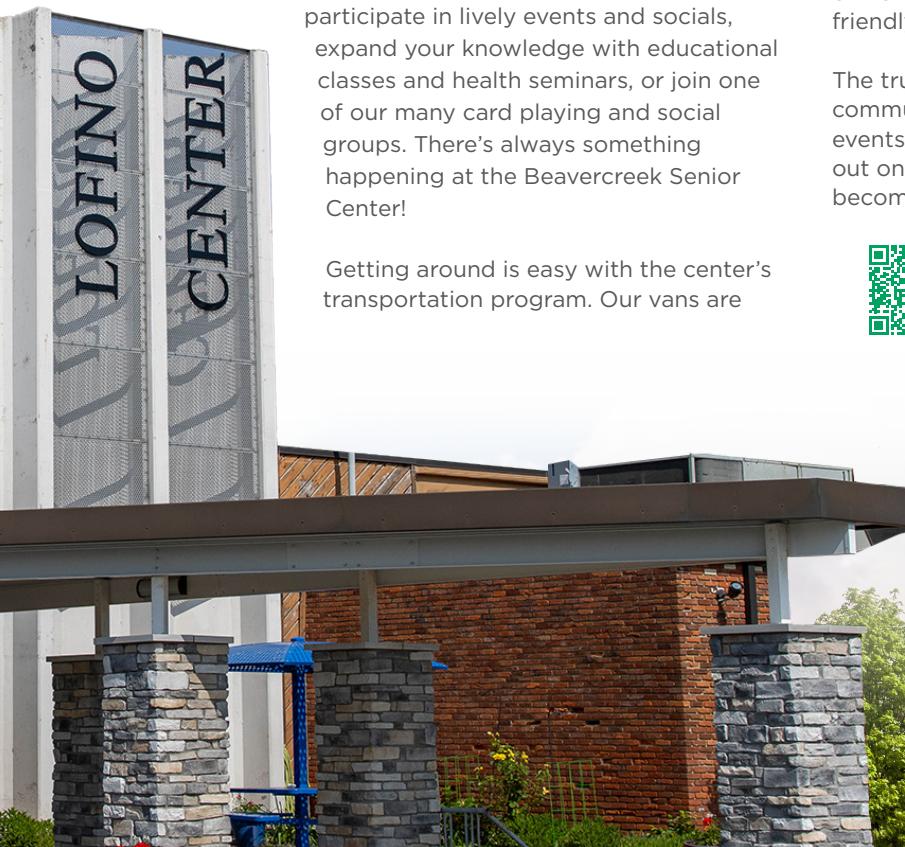
handicap accessible with lift and ramp capabilities, providing affordable rides to grocery stores, medical appointments, banks, parks, and more within city limits. You do not have to be a member of the center to utilize this service. We make sure you stay mobile and connected to the community!

Membership to the senior center is just \$40 per year for Beavercreek city and township residents, and \$60 per year for non-residents. Plus, if you're eligible for Silver Sneakers or Renew Active, your membership fee may be waived. Our friendly staff are here to help you with the process.

The true heart of the Beavercreek Senior Center is its community. Here, you'll forge new friendships, enjoy social events, and find a supportive network of peers. Don't miss out on this opportunity to enrich your life and stay active—become a member today!



For more information about Beavercreek's Senior Center, scan the QR Code or visit beavercreekohio.gov/seniorcenter.





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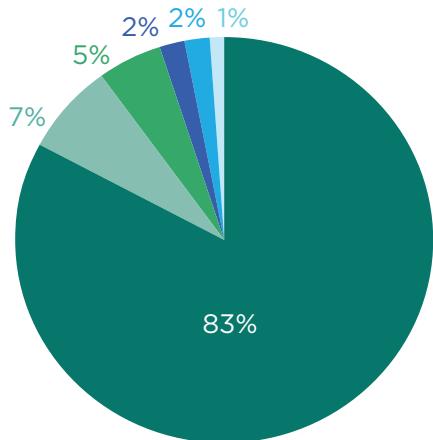
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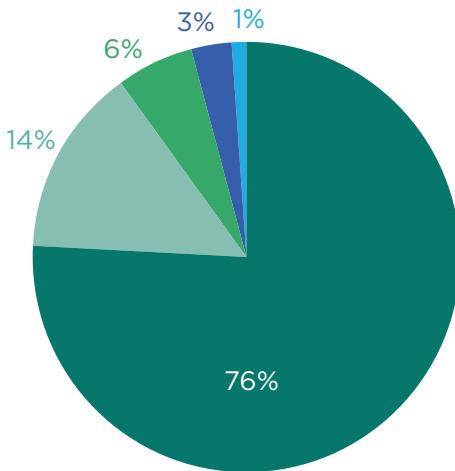
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Revenues by Major Categories



Total Revenues for 2023
\$22.5 million

Expenditures by Major Functions



Total Expenditures for 2023
\$21.3 million

Property Taxes

In 2023, the Township's property tax revenue was \$18.7 million, accounting for 83% of total revenues. Fire revenue increased considerably in 2020 due to the 3.5 mill Fire levy passed in 2019.

Intergovernmental

In 2023, the Township received a \$422,000 Federal Highway Grant and a \$50,000 Community Investment Grant. Public Services used these grant funds to improve infrastructure.

Charges for Services

The Township bills for EMS services. In 2023, this revenue provided the Township with \$1.7 million, or 7% of total revenues.

Interest

Due to higher interest rates, interest earned during 2023 was \$577,166. The Township invests funds reserved for future capital projects and services. Per the Ohio Revised Code, interest is proportionally allocated to the General, Motor Vehicle License, Gasoline, Permissive Motor Vehicle License, and Fiduciary Funds.

Property Tax \$18,671,955	Intergovernmental \$1,045,635	Other Revenue \$364,215
Charges For Service \$1,678,784	Interest \$577,166	License/Fines/Fees \$150,546

Public Services

The Township completed infrastructure projects that received partial grant funding to assist with costs. Major projects included the resurfacing of Orchard Drive, Yellow Brick, and Factory Roads, the Factory Road Drainage Project, and the purchase of a new dump truck for plowing.

Public Safety

The Fire Department represents the largest portion of the budget. Keeping to the promise of the 3.5 mill levy approved by voters in 2019, the Fire Department leased four 2023 Pierce firetrucks, which were put into service in 2024. The roof at Fire Station 61 was replaced, and the Township was able

to purchase ALS 360 equipment. The Township also purchased three new sheriff cruisers in 2023; one is modified to transport the Township's police dog and is funded by Ohio's opioid settlement funds.

Interest

The Township utilizes the interest earned on fund balances as force multipliers that benefit the entire Township. This interest supports items like maintenance at the Carol Graff Beavercreek Library (owned and maintained by Beavercreek Township), capital improvements to the Beavercreek Senior Center, and improvements to Beaver Cemetery.

Public Safety \$16,188,057	General Fund \$1,253,183
Public Service \$2,993,109	Grants \$185,541

Operational Accomplishments

Beavercreek Township earned the Ohio Auditor of State Award for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the Fiscal Year 2022 audit released in 2024. The Township also received the Ohio Auditor of State STAR Award, earning the highest open and transparent government achievement.

Audited Financial reports can be found at <https://ohioauditor.gov/auditsearch/Search.aspx>.



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Beavercreek Golf Club Nears Completion of Phase Two of Bunker Renovation Project

The Beavercreek Golf Club is nearing completion of 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

Volunteer Spotlight on Betsy Witt

For more than three years, Betsy Witt has been a cherished volunteer at the Beavercreek Senior Center. Known for her warm and welcoming presence, Betsy is a familiar face to those who utilize the center's transportation program.

Betsy fills multiple roles within the center's transportation program, including driver, escort, and scheduler. Her favorite part is talking with riders about their day and building meaningful relationships with them along the way. Her contributions go beyond the practical aspects of her role; Betsy's genuine care and commitment have made a significant difference in the lives of many seniors. Thank you, Betsy, for your unwavering support and for being such an essential part of the Beavercreek Senior Center community!



For more information about volunteering with the City of Beavercreek, scan the QR code or visit beavercreekohio.gov/volunteer.