

BEAVERCREEK IN TOUCH

BEAVERCREEK CITY AND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

FALL 2025

City of Beavercreek and Beavercreek Township Seeking Resident Feedback Through Age-Friendly Community Survey

The City of Beavercreek and Beavercreek Township are collaborating on an age-friendly community survey, aiming to gather community input that will guide future aging-related initiatives and efforts to improve livability for residents of all ages.

The initiative is fully funded through a grant from The Dayton Foundation and will include a comprehensive community survey, focus groups, data analysis, and a final report. Topics covered in the survey will include housing, transportation, accessibility, healthcare, social activities, and more. The results will help shape local strategies in an effort to ensure the community remains accessible and welcoming to residents as they age.



"This partnership allows us to hear directly from our residents about what matters most to them as they age in place," said Beaver Creek Mayor Don Adams. "Our goal is to make Beavercreek a community where people can thrive at every stage of life."

The city and township selected Measurement Resources to lead the project, citing the firm's track record with similar work, ability to stay on schedule and budget, and its capacity to manage both electronic and paper-based survey distribution, as well as focus group facilitation.

The survey is open to all age groups who live in the city and township. It takes about 10 minutes to complete, is anonymous, and all answers will be combined in a final report. Participants are encouraged to share honest feedback, with a goal of collecting more than 400 responses to ensure a representative sample of the community.

Residents are encouraged to participate in the survey. A link will be made available through multiple channels, including this newsletter, the city's monthly email newsletter, municipal websites, direct mail, and the Beavercreek Senior Center. The survey will remain open through August 2025.



"This is a proactive step to ensure that our community continues to evolve with the needs of our aging population," said Township Trustee Chair Tom Kretz. "Engaging our residents in this process is vital to ensuring that the health, welfare, and security of our community remain top of mind throughout."

A final report summarizing the survey findings will be presented to the Beavercreek City Council and Township Trustees at a public meeting in early 2026. The results will also be shared through municipal communication channels. To participate, residents can visit **www.surveymonkey.com/r/Beavercreek** or scan the QR code.

If you have any questions about accessing the survey, please contact our survey partner, Harley Vossler, at hvossler@measurementresourcesco.com or (614) 947-8899.



Scan the QR code or visit **<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Beavercreek>** to take the survey!



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Beavercreek City Council in Action

Beavercreek residents are encouraged to attend City Council meetings, held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at Beavercreek City Hall, located at 1368 Research Park Drive. These meetings provide an opportunity for residents to observe how the council governs firsthand, including the passage of legislation, approval of city projects, and authorization of budget expenditures that directly impact city operations and quality of life. They also offer a platform for residents to share input, voice concerns, and stay informed about decisions that shape the future of the community.

At recent meetings, the following ordinances, resolutions, and motions were approved:

- Ordinance 25-08 authorizes the transfer of 54.5 acres at Grange Hall and Shakertown Roads—purchased for a stormwater project—to the Beavercreek Development Corporation for economic development and declares the property surplus.
- Ordinance 25-09 allows the city to assess unpaid sidewalk repair costs to property owners to support citywide sidewalk improvements and pedestrian safety.
- Ordinance 25-10 permits the city to join a regional coalition with surrounding cities to negotiate a new streetlight contract, securing better rates and consistent terms before the current contract expires in 2025.
- Resolutions 25-12, 25-13, and 25-14 authorize agreements with the Ohio Department of Transportation for future projects, including reconstructing the traffic signal at North Fairfield and Dayton-Xenia Road, resurfacing Dayton-Xenia Road from I-675 to East Lynn Drive, and resurfacing State Route 835 from U.S. 35 to east of Seajay Drive.
- Resolution 25-15 approves an agreement with the Beavercreek Development Corporation for the city to receive proceeds from the future sale of the 54.5-acre property.

For more information about these and other council actions, visit the Agenda Center at beavercreekohio.gov. City Council meetings are open to the public and include a designated time for public comment, with each speaker allotted three minutes. Recorded meetings are also available on the city's YouTube channel and public access television. To contact council members directly, refer to the contact information on the back page of this newsletter.

2025 Town Hall and Community Conversations with City Council

The City of Beavercreek is offering residents two opportunities this fall to engage with city leaders and learn more about local government operations and services.

On **Wednesday, Aug. 27**, the city will host a **town hall** focused on municipal finances. The event will take place from **6 to 8 p.m. at the Beavercreek Golf Club**, located at 2800 New Germany-Trebein Road. City staff will present an overview of how the city is funded, outline the budgeting process, and discuss funding options to support city services. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and gain a deeper understanding of how financial decisions are made.

Additionally, **Community Conversations with City Council** is returning in September. Residents are invited to join members of Beavercreek City Council for an informal discussion on **Thursday, Sept. 18**, from **6 to 7 p.m.** at the **new Beavercreek Pizza Dive location at 2760 B Towne Drive**. This event offers a casual setting for residents to ask questions, share ideas, and learn more about ongoing city projects and initiatives.

Both events are free and open to the public. All residents are encouraged to attend and take part in shaping the future of their community. All of the city's events can be found on the calendar located on the homepage of the city's website at beavercreekohio.gov.



Roadwork Update: Major Infrastructure Projects Move Forward Across the City of Beavercreek

The City of Beavercreek is making significant progress on a series of infrastructure improvement projects designed to improve traffic flow, safety, and pedestrian access across the city. With work progressing or planned on several major corridors, drivers can expect to see continued construction activity throughout 2025 and beyond.

N. Fairfield Road Widening Project

Work is well underway on the widening of North Fairfield Road between Lawson Drive and Fairwood Drive. R.B. Jergens Contractors, awarded the construction contract earlier in 2025, began work in June and has already made substantial progress. Crews have installed new storm sewers and catch basins along the west side of the road and have started construction on a retaining wall near the bridge just south of Fairwood Drive.

A little more than half of the \$2.3 million project is funded by a grant from the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, with the remaining costs covered by city street levy funds. Work is on track for completion by the end of 2025.

N. Fairfield Road Reconstruction Project

Further south, preparations are underway for the reconstruction of N. Fairfield Road between Shakertown Road and Fairbrook Elementary School. The city has awarded the project to Double Jay Construction, which will widen the corridor to three lanes and add curbs, gutters, storm sewers, and pedestrian paths on both sides of the road. The project also includes realignment work to improve driver visibility and safety.

Construction is expected to begin in August or September. The \$4.9 million project is being funded in part by \$2.8 million in federal funds, with the remaining \$2.1 million covered by city street levy funds. While N. Fairfield Road will remain open during construction, periodic closures of side streets will be necessary. The city anticipates completing the project by late 2026, though final paving may extend into early 2027 depending on weather conditions.

Dayton-Xenia Road Widening Project

Barrett Paving Materials has begun construction on the widening of Dayton-Xenia Road between Meadow Bridge and Darlington Drive. The project will expand the roadway to five lanes from Meadow Bridge to Hanes Road and to three lanes from Hanes Road to Darlington. Upgrades also include new curbs, gutters, stormwater systems, pedestrian infrastructure, and traffic signal improvements at two major intersections.

The \$3.7 million project is being funded through a combination of sources, including \$1.7 million in federal funds, \$900,000 in state funds, and \$1.1 million from the city's street levy. As with other major road improvements, Dayton-Xenia Road will remain open to traffic during construction, though some side streets may be temporarily closed. The project is expected to be completed by late 2026.

Factory Road Bridge Project

Significant changes are also coming to Factory Road, where the KT Holden Construction will reconstruct the bridge just north of U.S. 35. The new three-span structure will better align with adjacent road widths and include a new pedestrian path connecting to the Creekside Trail.

The project is currently in the final planning stages and is expected to begin in September or October 2025. The work will require a full closure of Factory Road for approximately five months, with a posted detour in place during that period.

Beaver Vu Drive Intersection Improvements

The city is finalizing plans for improvements at the intersection of N. Fairfield Road and Beaver Vu Drive. The project will widen Beaver Vu Drive to allow for a dual westbound left-turn lane and will add a sidewalk along the north side of the roadway. Updates to the existing traffic signal are also included.

The project is estimated to cost \$800,000, with \$600,000 funded through state grants and the remaining \$200,000 covered by the city's street levy fund. It is expected to be advertised for bids later in 2025, with construction scheduled to begin in May 2026 to avoid peak traffic periods at nearby businesses.

Each project undergoes a competitive bidding process, with contracts awarded to the most qualified and cost-effective bidder. Since 1997, the City of Beavercreek's Engineering Division has secured approximately \$125.6 million in grant funding, helping to maximize the impact of local taxpayer dollars.

Project timelines are weather dependent and may be adjusted as needed. Drivers are asked to slow down in work zones and remain patient as crews work to complete these important improvements. For more information on current and future infrastructure projects, visit beavercreekohio.gov/engineering.

City of Beavercreek to Host Second Open House for Plan Beavercreek Project

The City of Beavercreek will host a second open house for its Plan Beavercreek initiative on **Tuesday, September 16, 2025**, from **5 to 7 p.m.** at the **Beavercreek Senior Center**, located at 3868 Dayton-Xenia Road. Residents are invited to review and share feedback on a draft of the city's future land use map - a key component in shaping Beavercreek's long-term vision for development, sustainability, and community character. City staff, along with project consultants ZoneCo and OHM Advisors, will be in attendance to answer questions and gather input from the community.

The open house is designed to gather additional community input, identify areas that may need clarification, and incorporate revisions before the plan is finalized. City staff emphasize that ongoing public engagement is essential to ensuring the plan reflects resident priorities.

"We are incredibly grateful to the more than 100 people who shared their feedback during our first open house and outreach efforts," said Randy Burkett, the city's planning and development director. "Their input has been essential in forming the direction of this project."

Community feedback has been collected through a variety of outreach methods, including the first open house held in June, an online survey through the Plan Beavercreek website, and meetings with the project's steering committee. Key themes from initial responses include the importance of managing growth, preserving green space, promoting walkable development, providing diverse and affordable housing, and encouraging redevelopment that honors the city's existing character.

With this input, the project team has entered the fourth of five phases: developing the plan. This stage focuses on translating community feedback and data analysis into a comprehensive draft of the city's land use plan. City staff and consultants, in collaboration with the steering committee, are working to define goals, develop a future land use map, refine district boundaries, and identify key focus areas that support thoughtful and cohesive growth.



The September 16 open house will give residents an opportunity to view the draft map and share their feedback. Comments gathered at the event will inform final revisions, which will then be presented to the steering committee. The final draft of the plan and accompanying map will be submitted to the Beavercreek Planning Commission and City Council for review and discussion, allowing for additional input before a digital copy of the final plan is delivered to the city.

Once the land use plan is adopted, the Plan Beavercreek project will transition to its final phase: updating the city's zoning code to ensure alignment with the community's goals and vision established from the creation of the land use plan.

By involving the public at every stage, the City of Beavercreek is working to ensure the city's land use plan and zoning code reflect the community's values, aspirations, and future needs, while also establishing clear and defensible solutions for long-term growth and development. Visit planbeavercreek.com to view results from the first open house and for more information about the project.



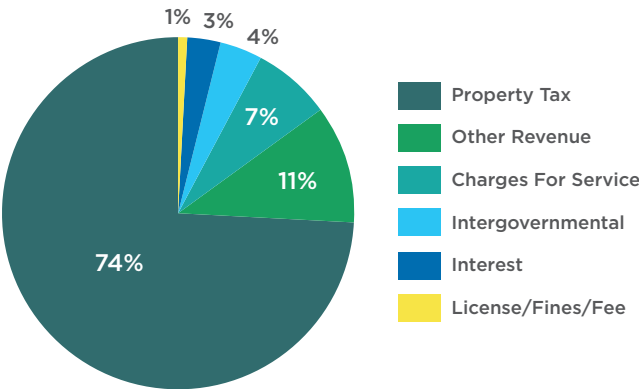
Beavercreek Township Highlights 2024 Financial and Operational Accomplishments

Governmental Activities: 2024 Revenues

Beavercreek Township reported strong financial performance and continued investment in community services in its 2024 financial report, reflecting a commitment to operational excellence, fiscal responsibility, and public safety. According to the Township’s cash-basis financial report, total revenues for 2024 reached \$25,038,007, while expenditures totaled \$23,055,963. Property tax revenue remained the Township’s primary funding source, accounting for \$18.5 million, or 74%, of total revenues. This includes funding from the 3.5 mill Fire Levy approved by voters in 2019, which continues to enhance fire department capabilities.

The Township generated an additional \$1.7 million through EMS service charges. Beavercreek Township does not bill residents for any remaining EMS balances after insurance payments, reflecting its resident-first approach. Interest income also played a key role, with \$822,902 earned in 2024 due to favorable interest rates. These earnings are reinvested in essential Township funds, including future capital projects, per the Ohio Revised Code. Intergovernmental revenue added \$997,592 to the Township’s financial resources.

Governmental Activities 2024 Revenue Graph



Governmental Activities: 2024 Expenses

On the expenditure side, public safety, including the Beavercreek Township Fire Department and sheriff substation, represented the largest share of the Township’s 2024 budget, totaling \$17 million in 2024. The Fire Department accounted for the largest portion of Beavercreek Township’s budget, reflecting its essential role in public safety. Backed by the 3.5-mill levy approved by voters in 2019, the department

continued investing in modernizing its fleet and facilities. In 2024, the township leased four new 2023 Pierce fire engines, with a ladder truck and rescue engine currently in production to further enhance emergency response capabilities.

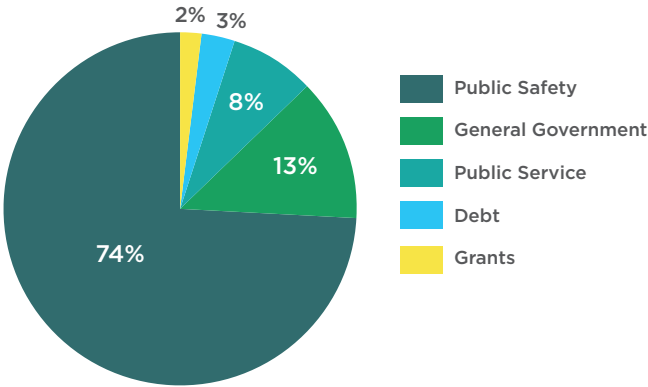
Additional upgrades included the purchase of a mechanic’s truck, improvements to radio communications and IT systems, the installation of air conditioning at Station 61, and a new fire alarm system at Station 63. The township expects to receive three new medic units in 2025 to ensure first responders are equipped with up-to-date tools and technology. The sheriff’s substation was also remodeled in 2024 to improve the public access area and extend the life of the facility.

General government expenses totaled \$3 million and supported essential services, including legal and auditing services, zoning and development operations, and Township vehicles. These funds also facilitated upgrades to the Carol Graff Public Library, including air conditioning improvements and improved traffic pattern of the parking lot.

Public services focused on roadway maintenance and equipment upgrades, completing several resurfacing projects. The township also purchased a zero-turn lawn mower to improve grounds maintenance efficiency as part of its regular rollout schedule.

Interest income was also used to support township-wide improvements, including maintenance and capital improvements at the Carol Graff Beavercreek Library, which is owned and maintained by Beavercreek Township, as well as contributions to the Capital Improvement Fund, which has slated future public infrastructure improvements including widening of Beaver Valley and Dayton-Xenia, a shared use path along Dayton-Xenia, stormwater improvements on Hilltop, and safety improvements to Valley.

Governmental Activities 2024 Expenses Graph



For more detailed financial information, audited reports are available at the Ohio Auditor of State’s website <https://ohioauditor.gov/auditsearch/Search.aspx>.



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Board of Trustees meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of Fire Department Station 61. During the months of June, July, August, and September, the Board meets only on the first Monday of the month.

Beavercreek Police Department Encourages Residents to Stay Informed with Online Tools

The Beavercreek Police Department offers several online resources to help residents stay informed about crime and police activity throughout the city.

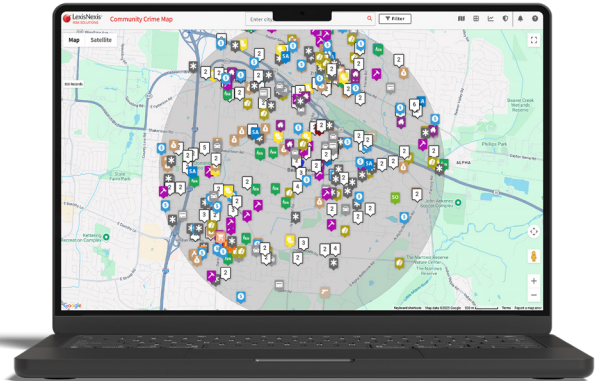
The department's Police Activity webpage, located on the City of Beavercreek's website, provides a bi-weekly report summarizing all police activity, including self-initiated actions and calls for service. These reports are broken down by category and incident type to give residents a clear picture of local public safety efforts.

In addition to the bi-weekly summaries, residents can access the LexisNexis Community Crime Map, which offers a more detailed view of individual crime incidents. The map displays report numbers, crime types, dates, times, and partial addresses. Residents can also sign up for daily, weekly or monthly email alerts by clicking the bell icon in the upper right corner of the map. Alerts can be customized to a specific distance from an address of interest, such as a home, workplace or school.

The Beavercreek Police Department encourages all residents to review the Police Activity reports and explore the Community Crime Map by visiting beavercreekohio.gov/policeactivity.

Mid-year statistics show the department is on pace to respond to more calls for service in 2025 than in previous years, while reporting fewer violent and property crimes. This trend is attributed in part to proactive policing and the hiring of additional officers.

The department believes by sharing this information, we can all work together to address concerns, improve communication and build a stronger, safer Beavercreek.



Beavercreek Police Now Accepting Applications for Citizens Police Academy

The Beavercreek Police Department is now accepting applications for its Citizens Police Academy (CPA), a free educational program designed to build stronger ties between law enforcement and the community.

Open to Beavercreek residents and business owners, the academy offers an in-depth look at the department's operations, including patrol procedures, drug and traffic enforcement, firearms training and the criminal justice

system. Participants will also have the opportunity to join officers on ride-alongs and visit the department's firearms range.

The CPA is taught by law enforcement professionals and aims to promote understanding and transparency. Although the program provides valuable insight into police work, it does not qualify participants to become certified officers.

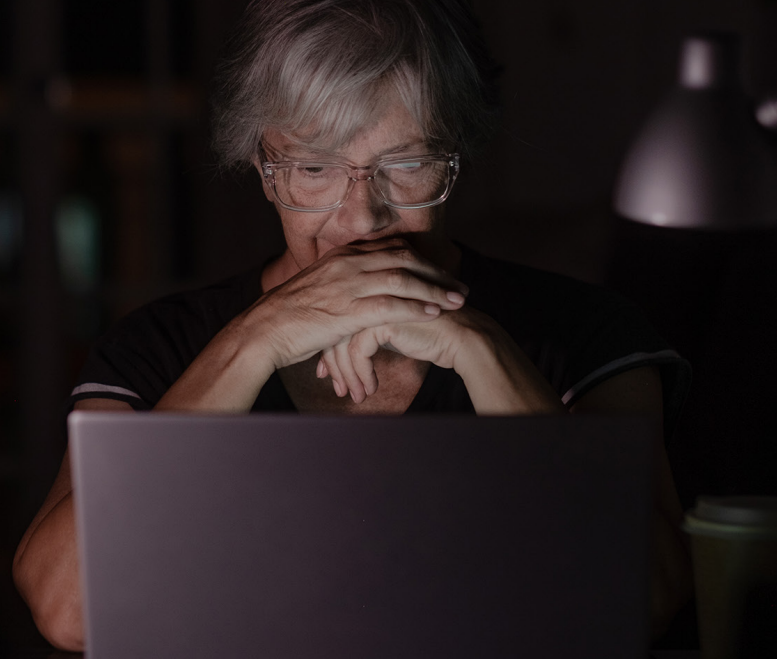
To be eligible, applicants must be at least 18 years old, live or own a business in the City of Beavercreek or Beavercreek Township, and pass a background check. Minor violations will not disqualify participants.

Visit beavercreekohio.gov/cpa for more information and to apply.



October Is National Crime Prevention Month: Protecting Seniors From Identity Theft

October marks National Crime Prevention Month, making it an ideal time to raise awareness about identity theft and the growing number of scams targeting personal and financial information - especially those aimed at older adults.



Identity theft can be used to open fraudulent credit or loan accounts, file tax returns, submit false insurance claims and drain bank accounts. According to the National Council on Aging, adults age 60 and older lost a combined \$3.4 billion to fraud worldwide in 2023, with more than 100,000 individuals robbed of their savings and financial security. Many victims are hesitant to report financial scams due to embarrassment, which can hinder efforts to prosecute the perpetrators. For older adults, such crimes can be especially devastating, as they often lack the time or resources to recover financially.

While identity theft frequently occurs through data breaches or phishing emails linked to fake websites, phone scams remain a significant threat. Imposter scams commonly target seniors by pretending to be a friend or relative in distress, or a representative from a financial institution requesting account verification. Tech support scams may freeze a victim's computer screen and prompt a message offering remote assistance - gaining access to sensitive data in the process.

Scammers often use caller ID spoofing to pose as law enforcement or federal agencies such as the IRS or Social Security Administration. Victims may be threatened with legal action unless payment is made via prepaid gift cards, wire transfers, or cryptocurrency - methods that are often untraceable and irreversible. A newer tactic called "smishing" uses fraudulent text messages, such as fake DMV payment requests targeting iPhone users. Romance scams are also prevalent, with con artists establishing trust through online dating platforms before requesting money for fabricated emergencies or travel expenses.

The Beavercreek Police Department urges residents to stay vigilant and offers the following tips to help protect their identity:

- Check your credit reports annually at www.annualcreditreport.com. You are entitled to one free report from each credit bureau every 12 months. Monitor your credit card and bank statements regularly for suspicious activity.
- Collect your mail daily and place a hold with the U.S. Postal Service when you're away from home.

- Shred documents containing personal or financial information, especially pre-approved credit offers, rather than tossing them in the trash.
- Never give out personal information over the phone unless you can verify the legitimacy of the call.
- Be cautious of phishing emails or smishing texts requesting account details or demanding payment.
- When browsing online, type website URLs directly into the address bar rather than clicking on links, especially from social media. Only use secure sites with "https" and a padlock icon in the browser. Avoid public Wi-Fi unless you're using a personal VPN.
- Password-protect your mobile devices, use strong, unique passwords for online accounts, and enable multi-factor authentication when available.
- Additional resources and information are available at the Ohio Attorney General's Office website at www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov and the Federal Trade Commission's identity theft portal at www.IdentityTheft.gov.

If you suspect you have been a victim of identity theft or an attempted scam, contact the Beavercreek Police Department immediately at (937) 426-1225 (option 1) to file a report. Acting quickly improves the chance of recovering losses and preventing further harm.





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Beavercreek Township Fire Department Celebrates Leadership Promotions and Welcomes New Firefighters

The Beavercreek Township Fire Department proudly announces recent leadership promotions and the addition of new firefighters—each bringing unique strengths, experience, and dedication to the department's mission.

Assistant Chief Christine Hawker has built a remarkable career rooted in service and education. After beginning as a K-8 educator, she shifted to fire service as a volunteer firefighter, graduating top of her class from Sinclair Community College. She joined Beavercreek Township in 2002, became full-time in 2005, and steadily rose through the ranks—Lieutenant in 2010, Captain in 2017, and Division Chief in 2020. Her promotion to Assistant Chief reflects her leadership in over 30 programs, including EMS education, accreditation, and dispatch development. Christine is a graduate of the Ohio Fire Executive Program and has earned multiple honors for training, patient care, and service excellence.

Division Chief Dustin Harrison brings decades of experience and a deep connection to Beavercreek, where he was born and raised. He began his fire service career in 1997 and has led initiatives including the EMS bike team, safety committee, and Healthy Heroes program. His leadership during the COVID-19 pandemic helped guide community vaccination efforts. Dustin completed his associate degree in Fire Science and graduated from the Ohio Fire Executive Program with a Superior Achievement award. He steps into his new role with a strong focus on strategy, operations, and community service.

Captain Doug Ransdell, a U.S. Army veteran and former mechanic, has served the department for over a decade with technical expertise and operational leadership. He holds an associate degree in Fire and EMS Services and has led training, managed apparatus procurement, and

taught BlueCard Incident Command. Nationally, Doug serves on FEMA's Ohio Task Force 1 and as Rescue Team Manager for Ohio Region Three Strike Team, bringing high-level rescue skills to the local and national stage.

Lieutenant Alex Wendt adds academic distinction and hands-on experience to the leadership team. A summa cum laude graduate in Political Science, Alex holds multiple rescue certifications and serves as a fire inspector, instructor, and field trainer. He manages the CPR program and serves on the apparatus committee, emphasizing safety, public education, and innovation.

The department also welcomes four new career firefighters:

Roy Harper, a HazMat Technician with 11 years of experience, values faith, family, and outdoor life. He's currently pursuing instructor certification.

Ryan Cope, from Xenia, is a former varsity swimmer completing his Paramedic certification and is eager to grow in the profession.

Bobby Shaw, inspired by his first responder parents, began his career at 20. Trained at The Ohio Fire Academy, he brings energy and drive from past township roles.

Ethan Emrick, originally from Greenville, recently completed Fire and EMT training and brings previous leadership experience from the solar industry.

As the department continues to grow, these individuals represent the next generation of leadership and service - ready to respond, lead, and protect, one call at a time.



Dr. Dave Romano Retires as Medical Director After 50 Years of Service to BTFD

On June 1, 2025, Dr. Dave Romano retired as Medical Director of the Beavercreek Township Fire Department, concluding an extraordinary 50-year career dedicated to emergency services and public health.

Dr. Romano's connection to the department began the day after graduating from Beavercreek High School in 1975, when he joined the fire department at 18 years old. As one of Greene County's first paramedics, he became a familiar face on countless EMS calls, fires, and emergencies. His early fieldwork sparked a passion for medicine, leading him to pursue a medical degree.

He graduated from Wright State University in 1979 and entered medical school the following year. After completing his residency at Akron City Hospital and training at Baltimore's renowned Shock Trauma Center, he returned home to Beavercreek to practice emergency medicine. He co-founded a physician group at Greene Memorial Hospital and later joined Premier Health, where he rose to Chief Medical Officer, overseeing hundreds of physicians across multiple states.

Throughout his career, Dr. Romano remained a steadfast supporter of local EMS, serving as medical director or educator for nearly 50 agencies and providing long-term care to patients at the Greene County Jail and Juvenile Detention Center. He was a trusted mentor, teacher, and friend who played a pivotal role in shaping the region's emergency medical system.



Despite his expansive clinical and administrative roles, Dr. Romano's bond with Beavercreek remained personal. His loyalty, compassion, and pride in his roots elevated the department's level of care and left a lasting legacy that will be felt for generations.

In retirement, Dr. Romano looks forward to spending time with his wife Michelle, their children, and nine grandchildren. He continues to enjoy teaching at Wright State University's medical school, traveling, reading, and hopes to reconnect with his family's ancestral home in Italy.

Beavercreek Township Fire Department extends its deepest gratitude to Dr. Romano for his decades of tireless service, unwavering dedication, and invaluable leadership. Thank you, Dr. Romano, and congratulations on your well-earned retirement.

Beavercreek Township Fire Department Highlights Lithium-Ion Battery Safety During Fire Prevention Week

This Fire Prevention Week, the Beavercreek Township Fire Department (BTFD) is joining the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) to promote the 2025 campaign: "Charge into Fire Safety™: Lithium-Ion Batteries in Your Home." The goal is to raise awareness about the safe use, charging, and disposal of lithium-ion batteries—commonly found in items like smartphones, laptops, e-bikes, power tools, and toys.

While these batteries are powerful and convenient, they can pose serious fire risks if damaged or used improperly. Overheating, fires, and even explosions can occur without proper precautions. To stay safe, BTFD encourages residents to follow three key steps: buy, charge, and recycle safely.

Buy Smart:

- Purchase products with lithium-ion batteries only from reputable brands.
- Look for a certification mark from a recognized safety lab.
- Be cautious of inexpensive or off-brand devices that may not meet safety standards.

Charge Safely:

- Use only the charging cords and equipment

provided by the manufacturer.

- Replace chargers only with those approved by the product maker.
- Charge devices on hard, flat surfaces—never on beds, couches, or under pillows.
- Unplug devices once they are fully charged.

Recycle Responsibly:

- Never throw lithium-ion batteries in the trash or curbside recycling bins.
- Take them to proper recycling facilities—visit call2recycle.org to find a location near you.

To support this year's Fire Prevention Week, BTFD will be hosting an Open House event. Details will be posted on the department's website and social media channels.

For more information about lithium-ion battery safety and Fire Prevention Week, visit fpw.org. Stay aware, stay safe, and always charge with care.





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Zach Wike | Director of Parks, Recreation & Culture

Beavercreek Residents Share Feedback on City Parks in Recent Survey

The City of Beavercreek recently conducted a community-wide survey to gather input on local parks and recreation facilities. Held from June 24 to June 26, 2025, the FlashVote survey garnered responses from 345 residents, offering city leaders valuable insight into park usage and resident priorities for future improvements.

“We want to thank everyone who took the time to share their thoughts through this survey,” said Zach Wike, Director of Parks, Recreation & Culture for the City of Beavercreek. “Community feedback is essential to what we do, and the ideas and suggestions we received will help shape how we plan, prioritize, and enhance our parks.”

Survey results revealed strong community engagement, with over 75% of respondents reporting they had visited a Beavercreek park within the past year. Walking and biking trails topped the list of most-used amenities, followed by playgrounds and open green spaces.

When asked to rate the overall condition of the parks, 90% of respondents described them as either “good” or “excellent.” Many residents praised the Parks, Recreation & Culture division in their comments, highlighting the city’s commitment to maintaining high-quality, accessible public spaces.

At the same time, participants shared a variety of suggestions for improvement. Common themes included a desire to preserve natural areas and green space, the addition of water features like splash pads, and enhancements to comfort amenities such as shaded seating, permanent restrooms, and drinking fountains. Respondents also expressed interest in expanded walking and biking trails, upgraded playground equipment, and the creation of a dog park. These results are consistent with previous surveys administered by the city.

“Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture offers a wide range of services for all ages—from playgrounds for kids to trails for adults and a senior center for older residents. We strive to reach people of all ages, interests, and abilities,” Wike added.

While most of the feedback was positive, some residents expressed concerns about overdevelopment, rising property taxes, and the potential costs of future park investments. City leaders recognize that residents care deeply about how public funds are spent, and these perspectives play an important role in ensuring that decisions reflect a broad range of community views.

“I would really encourage people to imagine what a community would look like without our parks and recreational activities,” Wike said. “We often hear that these services are a key reason people choose to make the City of Beavercreek their home.”

Residents interested in participating in future surveys can sign up at beavercreekohio.gov/stayconnected. Once a survey closes, all registered participants can view the results. To see the full results of the recent parks survey, click [here]. A more detailed demographic breakdown of the survey can be accessed by logging into FlashVote and selecting the survey.

About Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture

The City of Beavercreek’s Parks, Recreation & Culture Division is responsible for maintaining 24 parks, most of which are small neighborhood or undeveloped parks. The city’s largest community parks include Rotary Park, Dominick Lofino Park, and Spring House Park.

In addition to 16 playgrounds, the division oversees several key community spaces, including the Beavercreek Senior Center, Lofino Plaza, and C.I. Beaver Hall. The team also plans and hosts recreational programs and community events that attract thousands of participants each year. Altogether, the division manages and maintains more than 434 acres of parkland throughout the city. Visit beavercreekohio.gov/parks for more information.



Walnut Grove Park, 410 Mulberry Trail



Adult Programs

Adult Sports

Black Belt Respect Taekwondo

Ages 8+

Instructor Toby Underdown
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 - 8 p.m.

- September 3 - September 26
- October 1 - October 31
- November 5 - November 28

Fee: \$51, \$44 resident

Additional family member, get \$5 off!

\$46, \$39 resident

Continuing the legacy of Grandmaster Y. C. Kim, this traditional Taekwondo class welcomes adults and children of all belt ranks and beginners with no previous martial arts experience. Start working today toward earning the rank of black belt in this Korean martial art of kicks, punches, blocks, mental training and self-defense.

Cornhole Tournament

Ages 18+

Date: TBD

Angel's Pass Park, 800 Factory Road

Fee: \$12, \$10 resident

Grab a friend and join us for a fun, laid-back night of cornhole at Angels Pass Park! We're throwing down with a 16-team tournament—and you won't want to miss it. Teams of two will compete for bragging rights and a sweet prize bundle. Each player gets a drink ticket good for a drink at Southern Ohio Brewing. Spots are limited, so grab your partner and get signed up now!

Culture & Enrichment

Line Dancing

Ages 18+

Instructor Debbie Brown
Senior Center Great Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

- Thursdays, August 21 - September 25, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. (No class Sept. 18)
Fee: \$50, \$40 resident
- Thursdays, November 6 - December 18 (No class Nov. 27),

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$50, \$40 resident

Experienced line dancers, come join us on Thursday nights! Line dancing is a fun and social activity where participants follow a sequence of steps to music, often performed in a group. There's no formal instruction, dancers simply join in, pick up the steps, and enjoy the rhythm while socializing and having fun with others.

Vu-Do Swing

Ages 18+

Instructors Jessica and Gus Vu

C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont Street



Swing I

Wednesdays, September 17 - October 1
7 - 8 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, October 8 - October 22
7 - 8 p.m.

Swing II focuses on Intermediate Swing. Class is for students who have completed Swing I or have experience 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 17 - October 22
8:15 - 9:15 p.m.

Individual: \$55, \$50 resident

Couple: \$75, \$70 resident

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

The Purple Paintbrush

Owner and Instructor Kristin Bailey

All classes and workshops held at

C.I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont

Street unless noted otherwise.



Fall-ing for Gnomies and Fairies!

Ages 18+

Sunday, September 21, 10 am - Noon

Fee: \$50, \$44 resident

Back by popular demand - with a twist! The Gnomies return, now with the option to paint a football-themed gnome or a fall-themed fairy house, perfect for expanding your collection. Designs differ from our spring event, so don't miss out! Light refreshments, coffee, and tea will be provided. Finished pottery will be ready for pickup in about three weeks; participants will be notified by the Parks office.

Fitness & Wellness

Bicycle Maintenance

Instructors Mike and Conrad

Dillon, Creekside Cyclery

C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

Ages 12+ (under 16 must be with an adult)

Sundays October 26 - November 9

9:30 - 11:30am

Fee: \$17; \$12 residents



Join us for a free, hands-on, three-week bike maintenance workshop covering cleaning, wheels, brakes, derailleurs, and more. Bring your bike and learn essential skills each week, with topics shaped by participant questions. Thanks to Creekside Cyclery and the Bikeway and Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee for hosting.

Evening Yoga

Instructor Sandy Wright

C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

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

- September 22 - October 20
- November 3 - December 1

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

- September 25 - October 23
- November 6 - December 11 (No class Nov. 27)

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, lower blood pressure, and increases flexibility and mobility. This class is designed for all levels of experience.

Halloween Goat Yoga

Instructor Goat Country LLC

Ages 5+

Monday, October 27, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room

3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

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.

Inclusive Yoga

Instructor Sara Ordway

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room

3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

- Saturdays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
- September 27 - October 25
- November 15 - December 13

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

Adaptable yoga practice, in a chair or on a mat. You're encouraged to practice at your own pace through offerings of gentle movement, meditation and breath. Perfect for beginners and those looking for a more accessible practice.

Meditation NEW!

Instructor Sara Ordway
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Saturday, Noon – 1 p.m.

- September 20
- October 18
- November 22

Fee per class: \$15, \$10 resident

Learn about meditation and tap into your inner peace as we explore a new technique each week. Practice in a chair or on the floor.

Mommy & Me Yoga

Instructor Judy Shaw
C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.
Thursdays, 10 – 11 a.m.

- September 4 – October 2
- October 9 – November 6

Fee: \$69, \$60 resident

This inclusive program is for parents and caregivers of all kinds! Take time for yourself, move your body, and connect with your little one in a fun, rejuvenating yoga session. All ages and experience levels welcome. Bring a mat for yourself and a blanket for pre-crawlers. Only the caregiver needs to register—children are included.

Pilates

Instructor Kelli Schmidt
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Tuesdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.

- September 9 – October 14
- October 21 – November 18

Thursdays, 8:15 – 9:15 a.m.

- September 11 – October 9
- October 23 – November 20

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

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

Pilates is a refreshing, engaging workout that boosts physical and mental well-being. Developed by Joseph Pilates in the 1920s, this popular method strengthens core muscles, improves flexibility, and enhances body alignment. Suitable for all experience levels.

Tai Chi

Instructor Sandy Wright
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room, 3868
Dayton-Xenia Road
Thursdays, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

- September 25 – October 23
- November 6 – December 11 (No class Nov. 27)

Fee: \$52, \$45 resident

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

Wellness Walkers

Thursdays, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.
Free, but registration required in advance
with Greene County Parks & Trails at
gcparkstrails.com

Each week we will get our heart rate up and get moving – enjoying the outdoors in our beautiful parks throughout Beaver Creek, Fairborn, and Greene County! Walks are guided and self-paced. Get to know the parks better and meet new people.

Youth Programs

Culture & Enrichment

The Purple Paintbrush

Owner and Instructor Kristin Bailey



The Littlest Pinch Pot Clay Workshop

Ages 3 – 6 (Adult must attend)

Saturday, September 27
10:30 a.m. – Noon

C.I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont St.

Fee: \$32, \$28 resident

This workshop is designed for the littlest artists! With help from their grown-up, small hands will learn to create fun pinch pot shapes—like apples, leaves, or animals—while being introduced to basic hand-building techniques. Kids can decorate their pots with simple clay details such as stems, leaves, or eyes before glazing.

Spooky Silly Pumpkin Pottery

Ages 6 and under require adult participation; ages 7 and up may be dropped off

Saturday, October 11, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

C.I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont Street

Fee: \$41, \$36 resident per pumpkin
Additional pumpkins require additional purchases through the parks!

The leaves are changing and there's a chill in the air (maybe!), so spend a cozy morning painting pumpkin pottery! Choose from a variety of designs, including silly faces and classic jack-o'-lanterns. Arrive on time for the best selection! A wide range of glazes and fun techniques will be available to make your pumpkin truly unique.

Family Ornament Painting Workshop

All ages with adult attending
Sunday, November 9, 10 – 11:30 a.m.
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Fee: \$37, \$32 resident

Looking for a fun family activity or unique holiday gift? Paint up to four ceramic ornaments from a wide selection of designs using colorful glazes. Some 3D pieces may have small kiln marks. Each ornament will come with a sturdy hook and be ready to hang, gift, or display.

Family Cookie Plate Workshop

Ages: 7+ (Parents are welcome)
Sunday, November 2, 10 a.m. – Noon
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Fee: \$48, \$42 resident

It's back – with new mold shapes! Kids will create a special holiday cookie plate to share with their family. Using 2 lbs. of clay and a mold, participants will learn basic techniques like slipping and scoring, then decorate their plate with glazes. Plates will be fired once and are intended for display (a cookie or two for Santa is fine), but they are not dishwasher-safe or recommended for everyday use.

Youth Sports



Amazing Athletes

- Ages 2.5 – 4 years, 5:30 – 6:15 p.m.
- Ages 5 – 6 years, 6:30 – 7:15 p.m.

Dates:

- Tuesdays, August 26 – October 7
Rotary Park Shelter, 2260 Dayton-Xenia Road
- Thursdays, November 6 –
December 18 (No session Nov. 27)
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room,
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Fee: \$119, \$104 resident

Join Amazing Athletes for a fun, multi-sport program that builds coordination, motor skills, and overall fitness. In a non-competitive environment, children will be introduced to the fundamentals of 10 different sports while also gaining nutritional knowledge and body awareness. Sports include basketball, football, volleyball, tennis, soccer, hockey, golf, baseball, lacrosse, and track and field.

Skyhawks Basketball

Ages 4 – 5 years, 6 – 6:45 p.m.

- Ages 6 – 8 years,
7 – 7:45 p.m.



Wednesdays, October 29 – December 10
Fees: \$109, \$95 resident
Valley Elementary School
3601 Jonathon Drive

This fun, skill-focused program is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Using a progressive curriculum, we emphasize the development of the whole player by teaching sportsmanship and teamwork. Boys and girls will learn the fundamentals of passing, shooting, ball handling, rebounding, and defense through skill-based instruction and small-sided scrimmages.

Skyhawks Soccer

Ages 3 – 5 years,

- 5:15 – 6:15 p.m.
- 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Mondays, September 8 – October 13
Fees: \$137, \$119 free
Rotary Park Shelter
2260 Dayton-Xenia Road

Your young athlete will build key soccer skills—dribbling, passing, shooting, and ball control—while learning teamwork, sportsmanship, and making new friends.

Skyhawks Beginning Golf

Ages 5 - 9, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, September 10 - October 15

Fees: \$155, \$135 resident

Rotary Park, 2260 Dayton-Xenia Road

This unique, game-based program uses modified learning equipment to help kids achieve early success in golf. Putting, chipping, pitching, and full swings are taught through fun games and simple, repetitive motions. Equipment is provided.

Skyhawks Pickleball

Ages 6 - 12, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

- Thursdays, September 11 - October 16, Dominick Lofino Park, 640 Grange Hall Road
- Mondays, October 27 - December 15, Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Fees: \$155, \$135 resident

Skyhawks Pickleball Camp offers young athletes the chance to learn the fundamentals of this fast-growing sport while developing life skills and enjoying a healthy, fun activity.

Quest Dance

Instructor Richie McKeever

Classes are held at Quest Dance

3820 Kemp Road



Extreme Quest Sports Program

Ages 6 - 17

Saturdays, 10 a.m. - Noon

October 18 - November 22

Fee: \$86, \$75 resident

This program blends hip hop, gymnastics, and parkour! Learn breakdancing, street-style choreography, and obstacle course skills like climbing, vaulting, rolling, and flipping.

Quest Cheer

Ages 6 - 17

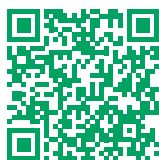
Saturdays, 10 a.m. - Noon

October 18 - November 22

Fee: \$86, \$75 resident

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

Register online at
beavercreekoh.myrec.com



Upcoming Special Events

Tea Time with My Favorite Grand

Children ages 4 - 10 and their grandparents or special elder guests

Sunday, October 5, 1 to 2 p.m.

Beavercreek Golf Club, 2800 New Germany Trebein Road

Fee: \$45 grandparent and child, \$17 additional guest

Resident Fee: \$38 grandparent and child, \$14 additional guest

Wear your fanciest hat and follow the white rabbit to a whimsical afternoon straight out of Wonderland! Grandparents and grandchildren are invited to a magical tea party filled with treats, crafts, music, and storytelling. Enjoy kid-friendly teas, finger sandwiches, and sweet confections, all while making cherished memories together. Don't be late for this very important date!

Fishing Derby

September 18 - September 25

Dominick Lofino Park, 640 Grange Hall Road

Take the kids fishing at Dominick Lofino Park anytime between September 18 and 25! The pond will be freshly stocked - just bring your rod and bait. Capture the fun by sending a photo of your child with their catch to parks@beavercreekohio.gov by September 26 for a chance to win prizes. Additional information can be found online at beavercreekoh.myrec.com. Special thanks to Sheetz and the Ohio Division of Natural Resources for supporting this event!

Try a Truck & Fire Department Open House

Saturday, October 4 | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | 789 Orchard Lane

Bring out the kid in everyone - come out and see a variety of trucks and vehicles. Snow plows, fire trucks, police cruisers, front loaders, and so much more! The Fire Department will also host visitors at their open house. Thank you to Day Air Credit Union, Primed Physicians, and Joseph and Amanda Jenkins for supporting this event.

Veterans Day Celebration

Tuesday, November 11 | 2 p.m. | Veterans Memorial Park, 1911 N. Fairfield Road

Join us for a Veterans Day Ceremony as we honor and recognize the brave men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. All are welcome to attend and pay tribute to our nation's heroes. Limited bleacher seating will be available; attendees are encouraged to bring a chair.

Perennial Trade Day

Saturday, September 20 | Preview begins at 9:30 a.m., Trading begins at 10 a.m.
Rotary Park Shelter, 2260 Dayton-Xenia Road

Interested in getting 10 free plants while giving away extras from your yard? Gardeners are invited to the city's Perennial Trade Day. Participants must bring at least 10 clearly labeled plants - such as perennials, bulbs, rhizomes, trees, shrubs or houseplants. Garden tools, books, pots and planters are also welcome. Additional information can be found online at beavercreekoh.myrec.com.

Great Ornament Hunt 2025

Begins Thursday, November 27

The City of Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture Division is teaming up with the Beaver Creek Wetlands Association for the 2025 Great Ornament Hunt! Starting Thursday, November 27, search for one of 400 hidden ornaments in select Beaver Creek Wetlands and City of Beavercreek parks. Scan the QR code on the tag to register your find and be entered to win prizes. Learn more at beavercreekwetlands.org.

Save the Date: Winter Welcome at Wartinger Park

Friday, December 12 | 5 - 8 p.m. | Wartinger Park, 3080 Kemp Road

Enjoy the lights and decorations 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 Beavercreek Community Library, Beavercreek Women's League, and Renewal by Anderson Midwest for partnering on this event.

City of Beavercreek Recognizes Volunteers of the Quarter for Growing Community Connections

The City of Beavercreek is proud to recognize Cecilia Bidigare and Lisa Greene as its Volunteers of the Quarter for their outstanding dedication to the city's Perennial Trade Day - an event that has become a seasonal favorite among local gardeners.

Perennial Trade Day, held each April and September at Rotary Park, brings together dozens of residents for a morning of plant swapping, garden talk and community building. The event was launched by Bidigare shortly after she moved to the area. Her passion for gardening and building connections sparked the idea, and as the event grew, she invited fellow plant enthusiast Lisa Greene to join in the planning and organization.

Bidigare and Greene have helped cultivate an environment that is as welcoming as it is green. Their enthusiasm is infectious, making the event enjoyable for seasoned gardeners and newcomers alike. With tables filled with perennials, bulbs, shrubs, and sometimes mystery plants, the day is full of surprises.



Cecilia Bidigare (left) and Lisa Greene (right)

Thanks to Bidigare and Greene, Perennial Trade Day has flourished into more than just a plant exchange—it's a celebration of community and a shared love of gardening. The next event will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, 2025, at Rotary Park. Gardeners are encouraged to bring their green thumbs and join in the fun.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities with the City of Beavercreek, visit beavercreekohio.gov/volunteer.

New Columbarium Coming to Mount Zion Park Cemetery in Beavercreek

The City of Beavercreek is pleased to announce the construction of a second columbarium at Mount Zion Park Cemetery, expanding the city's offerings for dignified and meaningful final resting places.

This new columbarium will feature double niches, designed to hold the cremated remains of two individuals. These niches provide an option for couples, family members, or loved ones wishing to be memorialized together in a peaceful, thoughtfully planned setting.

Construction is expected to begin this fall, with double niche pricing ranging from \$3,300 to \$3,700. City of Beavercreek residents receive a \$300 discount.

Both the new and existing columbarium structures are located in the Garden of Peace, a serene section of Mount Zion Park Cemetery dedicated to cremation memorials. This tranquil area also features memorial benches, in-ground niches, and a scattering garden, offering a variety of personalized options for remembrance.

While the new columbarium will offer double niches, there are still single niches available in the original columbarium, allowing families to choose the arrangement that best suits their needs.

Mount Zion Park Cemetery is a cherished and respectful place of rest. With the addition of this new columbarium, the city continues its commitment to providing accessible and meaningful ways to honor loved ones.

For additional information, to make a purchase, or schedule a visit, please contact the city's cemetery staff by calling (937) 427-5549 or visit beavercreekohio.gov/cemeteries.

Honor your loved ones in a place of peace and permanence — right here in Beavercreek.



Beavercreek Senior Center Seeks Support for New Van to Keep Seniors Independent and Connected

The Beavercreek Senior Center has launched a fundraising campaign to purchase a new large transportation van, vital to maintaining and expanding essential ride services for local seniors. The total cost of the new van is approximately \$160,000, leaving the center with a significant fundraising goal.

"This van is critical to our operations," said Senior Center Supervisor Kari Minnich. "Without it, we may have to reduce services, particularly for seniors who use wheelchairs or rely on grocery day trips."

The center's transportation program offers affordable rides for Beavercreek residents, \$2 within city limits and \$4 for out-of-town medical appointments. In 2024, the program provided more than 9,000 trips, helping seniors access healthcare, shop for groceries and stay socially connected.

Currently, the center operates four vans five days a week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., all staffed by volunteers. Last year, 155 volunteers contributed over 34,000 hours, the equivalent of 16 full-time positions, with many hours supporting transportation services.

In addition to low fares, the center provides transportation scholarships to ensure no senior is left behind due to financial hardship. However, one of its large vans is nearing the end of its service life, threatening the program's ability to serve seniors with mobility challenges.

To help meet its goal, the City of Beavercreek is accepting donations online at beavercreekoh.myrec.com. Donors can click the "Donate" button on the homepage and log in to contribute any amount. The Senior Center also accepts cash, card, or check donations at 3868 Dayton-Xenia Road. Checks should be made payable to the City of Beavercreek.

"No donation is too small," Minnich said. "Every dollar gets us closer to securing this essential vehicle and maintaining the independence and mobility of our seniors."

Businesses interested in making larger donations or exploring sponsorship opportunities can contact staff at seniorcenter@beavercreekohio.gov.

"If you're unable to donate, another way to help is by volunteering as a driver," Minnich added. Volunteers work in pairs, a driver and an escort, to ensure seniors are safely transported. Vans are equipped for wheelchair access and do not require a commercial driver's license. Volunteers assist with securing wheelchairs, tracking trips using tablets and collecting fares. For more information on volunteering, visit beavercreekohio.gov/volunteer.

"Together, we can ensure Beavercreek seniors stay mobile, independent and connected," Minnich said.

About the Beavercreek Senior Center

The Beavercreek Senior Center offers a vibrant and welcoming space for people age 55 and older to stay active, engaged, and connected.

With a wide variety of daily programs, members can enjoy everything from fitness and art classes to educational seminars, health programs, games, and social groups. The center also features a modern fitness gym.

Membership includes access to all facilities, members-only special events, the center's monthly newsletter, and discounted classes. Those who qualify may be eligible to have their membership fee waived through SilverSneakers or Renew Active, staff are available to assist with the process.

The Beavercreek Senior Center provides a safe, inclusive environment that fosters wellness, recreation, education, and lasting friendships. The Beavercreek Senior Center is located at 3868 Dayton Xenia Road. For more information, visit beavercreekohio.gov/seniorcenter, call (937) 426-6166, or stop by for a tour.





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Tee Up Convenience and Fun at Beavercreek Golf Club

Whether you're an experienced golfer or just picking up a club for the first time, Beavercreek Golf Club makes it easy to get on the green. Tee times can be booked in just seconds either online at beavercreekgolfclub.com or by downloading the Beavercreek Golf Club app - available in the App Store or Google Play.

Beavercreek residents and seniors (aged 55 and older) receive discounted rates, making it even more accessible to enjoy a round on the club's scenic course. Looking to improve your game? The club offers professional club fittings through trusted brands like Ping, Titleist, Mizuno, and more. PGA-certified golf pros are also available for lessons tailored to all ages and skill levels.

If you're not quite ready to hit the course, stop by the club's self-service driving range. Buckets of balls range from \$5 for 25 balls to \$16 for 120 balls - perfect for warming up or squeezing in a practice session on your schedule.

Now is also the ideal time to book the club's beautifully appointed banquet rooms for your next event. From holiday parties and weddings to business meetings and social gatherings, the Beavercreek Golf Club offers a sophisticated and flexible venue with a variety of room rental and bar options.

Visit beavercreekgolfclub.com to learn more and start planning your next tee time, or event, today!

