

BEAVERCREEK IN TOUCH

FOR BEAVERCREEK CITY AND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

WINTER 2021

Safe Winter Driving Near Snow Plows

With winter weather on the way, the city's Public Service Division has been busy preparing trucks and other equipment for the season. The city's plow trucks are operated by skilled professionals and equipped with safety and caution lights, but when sharing the road with a snow plow, it is important for drivers to also do their part.

When driving near a snow plow, remember to maintain a safe distance from the truck; they have increased blind spots and limited visibility. Plows pushing snow can create a snow cloud or plume which can blind drivers who are following too closely. It can also make it

difficult to see oncoming vehicles, so do not pass. It is safer to wait until the plow driver has the opportunity to pull over and let you pass.

Snow plows often distribute de-icing material onto the road which could cause damage to cars if driving too close. Stay back to protect your vehicle and yourself. Snow plows also make sudden stops, turns, and other movements that may not be expected for a normal vehicle.

Be extra mindful when approaching an intersection where plows often need to move from an inside lane to the curb to clear snow from the plow. This maneuver is needed



because many times the plow is pushing too much snow to go through the intersection without leaving a dangerous amount of snow for crossing traffic.

Remember, snow down means slow down. If you must travel during a winter event, be sure to give yourself plenty of extra time to safely get to your destination.

**SHAKE
YOUR
MAILBOX**
to ensure it's ready
for winter

The City of Beavercreek's Public Service Division would like to remind residents to shake their mailboxes. The goal is to prevent damage to mailboxes from snow thrown by passing plow trucks. Residents should check their mailbox's location, stability, and durability to make sure it can withstand large amounts of snow.

"Taking a few minutes to ensure your mailbox is secure will save residents time and hassle later on," said Public Service Superintendent, Joey Shope.

If your mailbox is damaged by snow from a plow, contact the City of Beavercreek Public Service Division at (937) 427-5540.

Public Service Staffing Leads to Difficulty Maintaining Infrastructure

The mission of the City of Beavercreek's Public Service Division is to provide quality services and improvements with dedication and integrity to our residents. That mission has become increasingly difficult to achieve with 23 public service workers, which has remained nearly the same for more than two decades.

The public service division's employees are responsible for maintaining 27.7 square miles of infrastructure and approximately 577 lane miles of streets. This includes the upkeep of street lights, signs, traffic signals, pavement markings, and storm sewer systems. In addition, the division provides services throughout the city, including snow plowing, street sweeping, pavement markings and repairs, mowing, landscaping, ditching and tree trimming.

The City of Beavercreek has seen significant residential and commercial growth over the past 20 years. Beavercreek's population has grown more than 22 percent.

Staffing Comparison by Population

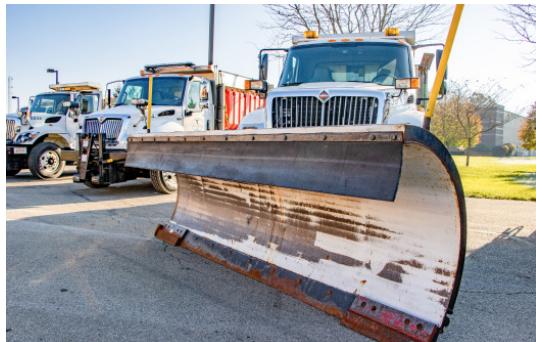
Year	Population	Public Service Workers
2000	37,984	22
2020	46,549	23
% Change	22.5%	4.5%

Additional residential areas and businesses have been built, including two major shopping centers and a hospital. According to U.S. census data, the number of jobs in Beavercreek has increased by nearly 40 percent with 75 percent of the city's workforce being non-Beavercreek residents. The location of Wright State University and Wright Patterson Air Force Base has also led to an increase in traffic in Beavercreek. In all, people are using Beavercreek's roadways now more than ever.

Increase in Traffic from Workforce

	2002	2018
Beavercreek Jobs	16,068	22,137
% Increase		37.8%

*75% of Beavercreek Workforce are Non-Residents



"We pride ourselves on being effective, efficient, and innovative, however, the widening of roadways and additional infrastructure exceeds our resources," said Beavercreek Public Administrative Services Director, Mike Thonnerieux. "We are currently staffed to complete minor repairs and maintain our infrastructure. Where we used to repair a failing pipe joint, we are now replacing the entire pipe."

During the winter, public service employees are also responsible for removing snow and ice from city streets. When illnesses, vacation time, and injury leave are factored in, it is often not possible to cover all of the city's routes. Furthermore, when winter storms are forecasted back-to-back, staffing is divided in order to maintain driver safety and preserve resources for the impending storm. As a result, employees take on additional routes, which slows down the removal process.

The division has compared several surrounding communities to Beavercreek, including lane miles and employment-to-population ratios. Results show Beavercreek's Public Service Division's staffing numbers are significantly below average.

Beavercreek currently has 3.99 public service workers per 100 lane miles. When compared to surrounding cities, the average is 5.83 public service workers per 100 lane miles. In order to obtain that average, Beavercreek's Public Service Division would need to hire 11 additional staff members, bringing the total number of public service employees to 34. This number is significantly higher than the number of employees city leaders would recommend at this time, but does highlight the need for additional staff.

Staffing Comparison by Lane Miles

City	Lane Miles	Public Service Workers	Workers/100 Lane Miles
Xenia	223	23	10.31
Centerville	250	25	10.00
Fairborn	305	11	3.61
Huber Heights	460	19	4.13
Beavercreek	577	23	3.99
Kettering	650	35	5.38

"We simply do not have enough staff to manage snow events, street maintenance, and other repairs with the level of service as truly needed," said Beavercreek City Manager, Pete Landrum. "As our city continues to age, infrastructure replacement and repairs will become more and more evident."



The Public Service Division has tried to fill its need for more staff by hiring seasonal employees. For the past several years, seasonal positions have become increasingly difficult to fill and the pandemic has not helped. In 2021, the Public Service Division was only able to hire one of the 16 seasonal positions needed. This forced the division to contract out certain services, and delay projects such as street maintenance.

Beavercreek's Public Service Division is funded primarily by levy dollars. Other significant revenue sources include gas tax, license fees, and millions of dollars in federal and state grants used for capital projects, such as road widening projects. Grants typically cannot be used for regular street maintenance and daily operations.

The last street levy increase was approved by voters in 2016. This additional funding did not go toward hiring more staff members, but instead toward projects and daily operations.

"We must review our options to increase staffing levels in order for our division to fulfill its mission to provide quality services and improvements for our residents," said Thonnerieux.

Displaying Your House Number

Since 1993, all buildings, structures, and units, that have been assigned an official address number, are required to clearly display its address numbers. The graphical representation of the address must be English language numbers (Arabic numerals), displayed in the correct sequence, easily legible from the street, and displayed to the direction of the street to in which the number was assigned. The numbers must be a minimum of 3 inches in height.

Properly displayed address numbers allow emergency personnel to respond to the needed location quickly in the event of an emergency. They also assist delivery services in the distribution of mail, packages, and other items by ensuring delivery is made to the correct location. Please do your part by making sure your home is clearly identified by its official address.

Storing Firewood

Residents may store firewood on their property solely for private use and not for resale. Firewood stored outdoors on a residential property must be stored in the following manner:

- Cut/split and prepared for use
- In neat, stable, and secure stacks not exceeding 5 feet in height and 48 inches in width
- Not stored in the front yard
- Not in a deteriorating state
- Tarps may be used to cover firewood, but they must be black, brown, or dark green

For additional information or questions, contact the Planning and Development Department at (937) 427-5512.



How to Obtain a Right-of-Way Permit

Looking to make changes near a public right-of-way? In order to do so, you'll need to apply for a Right-of-Way Permit. This permit is required for any work being completed in right-of-way areas, including but not limited to: storm drainage; driveway and apron installations/replacements; sidewalks; curbs; landscaping; irrigation installation; utility installations; tree removals or any other excavation or installation in the right-of-way.

Public right-of-way width is approx. 10 feet behind the curb or edge of the road, depending on the type of roadway. Driveways, aprons, and curbs are required to meet City of Beavercreek construction standards when being replaced or resurfaced. Driveways must be asphalt or concrete, and curbs and aprons must be concrete.

Anyone working within the right-of-way is required to be registered with the City Engineering Division prior to applying for a permit. To register, residents must complete the registration form, provide proof of liability and property insurance, as well as a bond in the amount of \$10,000 that is valid through December 31 of that year. Bonds will expire with the city and will need to be renewed on January 1 of each year. No work may begin until the registration/bond is complete and permits have been approved by the city engineer. All right-of-way and utility permits cost \$5 each.

For additional information or questions, contact the Engineering Division at (937) 427-5513 or public-works@beavercreekohio.gov.



Beavercreek Police Department in Need of More Officers

The City of Beavercreek continues to grow every year. More businesses, organizations, and services are available to city residents than ever before, but the number of sworn officers at the Beavercreek Police Department has not kept pace with the city's residential and commercial growth.

Since 2018, the department has been authorized to utilize 50 sworn officers to protect and serve a jurisdiction of more than 46,000 residents.

Authorized Sworn Staffing Levels

1970	1980	1996	2016	2018
17	29	46	48	50

1.07* Officer Ratio per 1,000 Residents
(2020 U.S. Census 46,549)

*Lowest in the Greater Dayton Area

Beavercreek Population Over the Years:

1970 – 26,555 – Township

1980 – 31,589

1990 – 33,626

2000 – 37,984

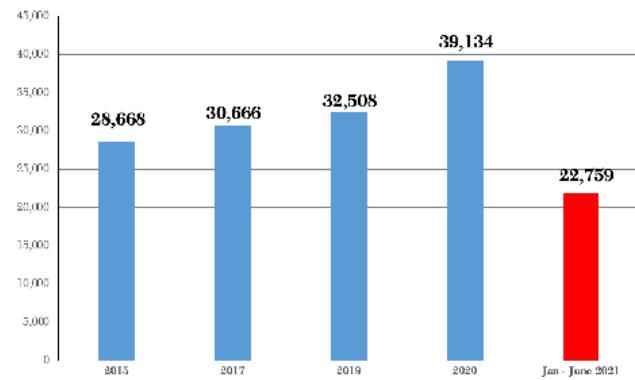
2010 – 45,193

2020 – 46,549

Depending on the shift, there are four to six patrolling officers on duty at one time, covering the second largest city in landmass and third largest city by population in the area. This police coverage includes two major shopping areas, I-675 and U.S. 35, major business sectors, including a hospital, and increased traffic due to the proximity to Wright State University and WPAFB (Ohio's largest single-site employer).

Since 2015, calls for police services have increased by more than 36 percent. In the first six months of 2021, more than 22,700 calls were made for police services. If this trend continues in the second half of the year, the city will experience the most calls for police services in the department's history.

Summary of Calls for Services



Over six years (2015 – 2020), 36.5% increase in calls for police services.

Based on population, the latest FBI data suggests Beavercreek Police Department should have 68 officers. This equates to 1.42 officers per 1,000 residents. While this number is higher than the department's immediate staffing needs, Beavercreek has the lowest officer to resident ratio in comparison to other Greater Dayton agencies.

Typical to law enforcement, there is a direct correlation between the number of officers patrolling the streets and the rate of criminal activity. When staffing levels are at its highest, the rate of criminal activity decreases due to more proactive patrolling; however, the number of incidents may increase because there are more officers being proactive in their efforts.

Along with normal patrol activities, the department is continually involved in community engagement events, as represented by the more than 80 events officers attended in 2021.

"We're facing a challenge where we've hit a plateau and need more officers to continue our mission of providing the same

quality and quantity of services our residents deserve and have come to expect," said Police Chief, Jeffrey Fiorita.

Greater Dayton Area Staffing Comparison

City	Population	# Officers	Officers/1,000 Residents
Centerville	24,240	41	1.69
Xenia	25,441	47	1.84
Fairborn	34,510	52	1.50
Huber Heights	43,439	54	1.24
Beavercreek	46,549	50	1.07
Kettering	57,862	83	1.43

As of June 2021

Police levy funding has not increased since 2014. The police department is primarily funded by property tax levies, which represents about 92.3 percent of the total police revenue. The department must rely on grants in order to receive funding for vital safety equipment, such as bulletproof vests, and help enhance specific policing services.

"It is vital we look into ways to increase our police staffing across the city," said Beavercreek City Manager, Pete Landrum. "Allotting more officers will continue our mission of delivering excellent safety services to our residents, while keeping active with community engagement and maintaining exceptional levels of training and accreditation."

Officer Wisecup Receives Optimist Club "Respect for Law" Award



D.A.R.E./SRO Officer Barry Wisecup received The Greene Optimists Club's "Respect for Law" Award. The Greene Optimist Club presents the annual award to officers who have provided exceptional service and significant contributions to better the community. Since joining the department in 2008, Officer Wisecup

has held various positions, including patrol officer, field training officer, evidence technician, bike patrol officer, and Crisis Intervention Team member. He specializes in various training disciplines for the department and the public, including A.L.I.C.E. and R.A.D. self-defense training.

For the past three years, Officer Wisecup has been the agency's D.A.R.E. officer and is currently teaching fifth and sixth grade D.A.R.E. curriculum to six Beavercreek City Schools and St. Luke Catholic Elementary School. He conducts more than 42 classes a year and runs the D.A.R.E. camp every summer at Camp Birch. He routinely receives praise from school staff and parents for his professional demeanor, commitment to his students, and his passion for the program.

Officer Ashworth Graduates from CIT Course

Beavercreek Police Officer David Ashworth is among 26 local area police officers who recently graduated from the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training course held at Career ConnectEd in Springfield, Ohio. CIT training is conducted under the supervision of the CEO of the Mental Health & Recovery Board (MHRB) of Clark, Greene and Madison Counties. This specialized training prepares officers to handle complex issues specifically concerning mental health-related incidents. In addition to their regular duties, volunteer members of the Crisis Intervention Team are the first responders to mental illness disturbance calls. CIT encourages officers to direct individuals experiencing a mental health crisis into the behavioral health system for access to long term treatment instead of into the criminal justice system.



During 40 hours of training, the officers learned verbal de-escalating techniques, as well as recognition and identification of various types of mental illnesses. Officers also participated in interactive exercises and rode along with Mental Health case managers to observe first-hand techniques learned in the classroom. Officer Ashworth joins the ranks of 29 other Beavercreek police officers who graduated from this training since the program's inception in 2006.

Beavercreek Police Hires Police Recruit

The Beavercreek Police Department welcomed its newest member, police recruit Jacen Millette. The police recruit position is new to the agency and was implemented in the department's 2021 police officer hiring process to expand the number of potential candidates. Hired as a City of Beavercreek Police Department employee, recruits are assigned to a police academy to complete a classroom curriculum and physical skills development in firearms proficiency, defensive tactics, physical fitness, driving, and other related skills required by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission.



Millette is currently assigned to the Greene County Career Center Criminal Justice Academy. Upon successful completion of the training academy and certification process in March 2022, Jacen will be sworn in as a City of Beavercreek police officer.

Jacen is a 2017 graduate of Beavercreek High School and graduated from Wright State University in May 2021 with a Bachelor's Degree in Athletic Training. He obtained an EMT certification in 2021 from Clark State University.

Beavercreek Township Fire Department Celebrates 75 Years of Dedicated Service



The Beavercreek Township Fire Department (BTFD) celebrated 75 years of dedicated service to the Beavercreek community in August 2021. The fire department celebrated this milestone by inviting past and present members to open houses at all five fire stations and a celebratory dinner. Members and their families enjoyed memorabilia from the past, including old newspaper articles, photographs, and displays of artifacts.

The BTFD would like to thank and remember the more than 1,130 men and women who have served the community as firefighters and emergency medical technicians since the department's founding. The BTFD would like to also thank the families of the men and women who served.

A custom, hardbound book with photos is being created to show the growth of the department from 1946 to now. The book is meant to preserve information about how the people, equipment, buildings, and apparatuses have changed over time as a tribute to the men and women who have served in the BTFD. If you are interested in having this piece of history of the Beavercreek Township Fire Department then download the order form online at beavercreekfire.org. Complete the form and mail it back with your payment.



Fire Prevention Week Highlights Sounds of Fire Safety

The Beavercreek Township Fire Department (BTFD) hosted an open house in October to kick off Fire Prevention Week. This year's theme was "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety!" It focused on the different kinds of smoke alarms and their sounds, as well as the importance of having carbon monoxide (CO) detectors. It also highlighted the importance of working smoke alarms, which cuts the risk of dying in a home fire in half.

Smoke alarms need to be in every bedroom, outside each bedroom area, and on every level of the home. Install and maintain CO detectors outside each bedroom, on every level of the home, and in other locations as required by laws, codes, or standards. CO is a gas you cannot see, taste, or smell. It is often called "the invisible killer." It is created when fossil fuels such as kerosene, gasoline, coal, natural gas, propane, methane, or wood does not completely burn. CO gas can be deadly to people and pets.

The annual fire department Chili Cook-Off also took place in the bays of the station. Premier Health's CareFlight helicopter and the CareFlight Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) vehicle made an appearance. The Xenia Weather Amateur Radio Net and Dayton Amateur Radio Association trailers were also on display.

Check out the Beavercreek Township Fire Department on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and website at beavercreekfire.org





Fire Department Opens Fifth Station

The Beavercreek Township Fire Department (BTFD) opened its fifth fire station in August.

Located at 1777 Trebein Road, this is the first station to be added to the department since 1958. Construction on the station began in September 2020 and was completed on budget, on schedule, and in time to celebrate the grand opening in conjunction with the 75th Anniversary of the BTFD.

The newest addition to the department hosts three apparatus bays, including a pull-through bay, six bedrooms, a workout room, dayroom, fully-equipped kitchen, classroom, office, and all items necessary for the crews who live there during 24-hour shifts.



New Firefighter Joins Beavercreek Township Fire Department



The Beavercreek Township Fire Department (BTFD) recently filled a vacancy in the department by hiring Firefighter Alex Wendt.

Alex was born and raised in Springfield, Ohio. He started his fire service career first as a volunteer and later as a part-time firefighter/EMT at Miami Township (Greene County).

He later moved to Cleveland, Ohio with his wife, Caitlin, and began working part-time for the North Randall Fire Department. He finished his bachelor's degree in political science, Summa cum laude, at Cleveland State University.

Alex and his wife returned to Springfield and he continued working part-time for Miami Township Fire-Rescue. He also held a consulting job until he was appointed to a full-time position with Miami Township as a Level II firefighter/paramedic. He is also certified as a Fire Inspector.

Shared Services Saves Beavercreek Township Residents Money

Beavercreek Township is involved in several shared service agreements with neighboring communities, which benefits residents in many ways! Shared service agreements are a way for your community to collaborate, communicate and cooperate with other nearby communities and organizations, cutting down on costs and resulting in enhanced efficiencies, as well as stronger relationships with our neighbors.

Beavercreek Twp. currently has 34 shared service agreements in place, resulting in a cost savings of nearly \$9.4 million. The average property tax savings to a township resident is about \$532 per \$100,000 of appraised value.

Shared service agreements can form partnerships with other communities, but also with governmental offices and public/private organizations. For example, 20 of the 34 shared service agreements are with other communities: eleven with the City of Beavercreek, six with Greene County, and one each with Sugarcreek, Bath, and Xenia Townships.

These include sharing costs or working together on services such as dispatch, fuel, radio towers, equipment/manpower, communications, MARCS upgrades, senior center services, and road projects. Services such as Fire/EMS, CAD and 911 are also shared with smaller communities, including Sugarcreek, Bath, and Xenia Townships. This allows those communities to support one another and split the costs of those services. These agreements help to make sure everyone stays safe and no one community is footing the bill for everyone.

Six of the shared service agreements are with public entities, three with Greene County Engineer's Office and three with the Greene County Regional Airport. These types of partnerships include utilizing systems and processes that are already in place. This can benefit residents and save tax dollars on costs the township would incur to set up these systems exclusive to the township. For example, the agreement with the airport includes the communications supported by the radio tower at Station 61, and the agreement with the engineer's office supports the systems and construction for new traffic signals.

Another shared service agreement is in place with Beavercreek City Schools. This one includes the radio system used to support the transportation network for the schools, which keeps our kids safe and back and forth from home to school and back again every day.

There are seven shared service agreements in place in public-private partnerships. These are agreements with organizations to enhance services or add amenities our residents have



come to rely on or to protect the areas of our region we hold dear. These agreements include cost sharing for the Greene County Public Library, as well as the Historical Society and the Beaver Creek Wetlands Association - all of which the township shares costs with to further reduce expenditures the township might have to make on its own.

All-in-all, shared service agreements are a way to reduce duplication of services across the region and cut down on costs. The system has proven it works, saving Beavercreek Township residents millions of dollars and ensuring that the township has the infrastructure it needs to keep the community safe, healthy, and happy for many years to come!



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Fire Headquarters (937) 426-1213

Township Administration (937) 429-4472

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New Recreational Opportunities at Your Parks

Two new and exciting recreational opportunities are now available to Beavercreek Township and city residents.

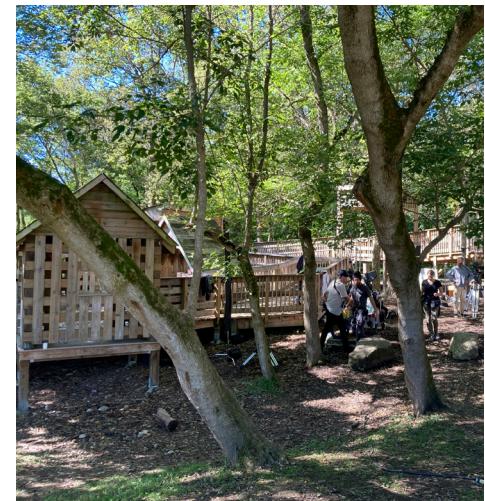
The Wilfred & Louise Jones Fields at Owen's Place, also known as The Field of Dreams, is now open to the public. The field, made of AstroTurf, provides an accessible and safe play surface for people with special needs, giving people of all abilities and ages the opportunity to play sports and stay active.

The field can be set up as two baseball fields or as one larger football/soccer field. It hosts baseball and kickball special

needs leagues, as well as Greene County Special Olympics teams.

The project was funded through an endowment from Wilfred and Louise Jones, along with grants and donations. The project also included the addition of 32 parking spaces at Owen's Place.

Down the road, Angels Pass Park features a new pavilion that people can reserve by contacting the Beavercreek Parks & Recreation Division at (937) 427-5514. Additionally, two new water fountains with bottle fillers were installed in the park.



The Beavercreek Township Park District was established in January 1968 and is overseen by a board of three volunteer commissioners who are appointed by the Greene County Common Pleas Court. The board is a separate entity from Beavercreek City Council, township trustees, and county park district (Greene County Parks and Trails). However, the board works closely with the aforementioned to assure the best possible support for its two parks. Contact the Beavercreek Township Park District at www.beavercreekparks.org or join us at our monthly meeting held the second Tuesday of each month at the Beavercreek Township Community Room at Fire Station 61, 2195 Dayton-Xenia Road.



**Beavercreek
Township
Park District**



Earns National Accreditation

The City of Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture Division has joined the ranks of elite park and recreation agencies across the country by earning accreditation through the Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA) and the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA). Accreditation is a measure of an agency's overall quality of operation, management, and service to the community. This mark of distinction indicates that an agency has met rigorous standards related to the management and administration of lands, facilities, resources, programs, safety and services.

The Parks, Recreation & Culture Division is proud to have earned this distinction and be among the less than one percent of agencies across the United States to achieve this accreditation. This accreditation benefits our community because it:

- Demonstrates our parks division meets national standards of best practice
- Recognizes Beavercreek as a great place to live
- Helps secure external financial support and reduce costs for the community
- Holds our parks division accountable to the public and ensures responsiveness to meet their needs
- Ensures all staff are providing quality customer service



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



Now Hiring - Seasonal Staff

In January, parks will begin accepting applications for seasonal positions. The Parks, Recreation and Culture Division offers a parks internship, sports management internship, parks maintenance, and camp director or camp counselor positions. Submit an application at www.beavercreekohio.gov.

Seeking New Instructors

Parks programming is expanding! The division has openings for instructors to teach both indoor and outdoor classes year-round. If you are interested in becoming an instructor for the City of Beavercreek Parks, Recreation and Culture, please contact Shawnah Tibbs-Sargent at Tibbs-Sargent@beavercreekohio.gov. Instructors are independent contractors of the city – they must provide their own insurance and complete a background screening. Instructors and new classes will be assessed on a case-by-case basis and must meet the mission of the City of Beavercreek Parks, Recreation and Culture.

C. I. Beaver Hall Rentals & Shelter Reservations

It's not too early to plan that upcoming holiday celebration, graduation party, retirement party, or family reunion! Reservations at C. I. Beaver Hall, 3696 Highmont Street, and each of our park shelters fill up fast for peak seasons. The hall offers a large great room, full kitchen, and a beautiful park setting. Call (937) 427-5514 to schedule an appointment to see the hall. Shelter reservations can be made online starting January 3 at beavercreekoh.myrec.com

Highlighting Our Volunteers

The Parks, Recreation & Culture Advisory Board and staff want to give a shout-out to all of their volunteers. More than 400 volunteers gave over 2,000 hours to support park's events and projects in 2021, from coaching youth sports to working at the Senior Center. Starting in 2022, each issue of InTouch will include an article highlighting the work of one of the many volunteers. Their inspirational contributions make Beavercreek a special place to live and work.

RECREATION

Register for classes online at beavercreekoh.myrec.com

A Winter Welcome at Wartinger Park

December 18, 2021
10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Wartinger Park | 3080 Kemp Road

Visit with Santa and pet a live reindeer. Drink hot cocoa, eat cookies, and listen to a singing quartet as you stroll around Wartinger Park with your friends and family to welcome the winter season!

This program is free and brought to you by the Beavercreek Community Library, City of Beavercreek Parks, Recreation & Culture, the Beavercreek Historical Society, Greene Optimist Club, the Kiwanis Club of Beavercreek and the American Legion Post #763. Parking will be available next door at the Beavercreek Board of Education.



Greene County
Public Library

Winter Walks at Wartinger Park

December 6 – January 2
Wartinger Park | 3080 Kemp Road

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

Wellness Walkers

Thursdays, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.

Each week we will get our heart rate up and get moving – enjoying the outdoors in our beautiful parks! Walks are guided and self-paced. Hike locations vary; schedules available upon registration.

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



Do You Want to Build a Snowman?

We're hoping for snow! Take a photo of your snowman and email it to parks@beavercreekohio.gov from now until February 19. Photos will be posted on the City of Beavercreek Facebook page on February 22. The family submitting the photo that receives the most "likes" will win a Family Fun Prize Pack full of goodies to enjoy together!

Bicycle Maintenance

Wednesdays, March 9, 16 & 23
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
C. I. Beaver Hall | 3696 Highmont St.

Instructor: Mike & Conrad Dillon, Creekside Cyclery

Ages 12 & up (participants under 16 should be accompanied by an adult)

- Week one: Bicycle fundamentals and cleaning, course Q&A and requests
- Week two: Wheels, tires, and brakes (any related topics requested in week one)
- Week three: Derailleurs, shifters and chains (any related topics requested in week one)



Bring your bicycle! Thanks to Creekside Cyclery and the Bikeway and Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee for putting on this class.

Class fees will be donated toward bicycle trail maintenance in Greene County.

\$17/Person
\$12/Resident Discounted Fee

Beavercreek Youth Council

The Beavercreek Youth Council is a group of 6-12th graders that helps to build leadership skills through community service. If you know someone who would like to join, contact beavercreekyouthcouncil@gmail.com or find them on Facebook.



Archery

Ages 10+ (10 – 17 must be accompanied by an adult 21-years or older)
Municipal Maintenance Facility
789 Orchard Lane (indoors)

\$14 Individual/\$23 Pair (parent/child)
Resident discounted fee: \$9 Individual/\$13 Pair

- December 11
- January 22

Beginner: 10 a.m. - Noon

This clinic is appropriate for beginner archers (both children and adults) with little to no experience with archery. Certified archery instructors will teach participants safe archery procedures and basic equipment use.

Intermediate: 1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

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

Cultural Arts Connection

The Gallery at Lofino Plaza is *The Gallery* open Monday – Thursday 9 a.m.

– 7 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. – Noon. Access The Gallery through the Senior Center main entrance. The parks division is currently looking for artists for 2022. Contact the parks office for more information!

December 2021 – Marge Anderson and Shirley Sawyer (Watercolors)

Retirement Planning Today

Instructor Joshua A. Weiland
Lofino Plaza Meeting Room
3868 Dayton Xenia Road
Thursdays, January 27 & February 3
6 – 9 p.m.
\$59 / \$49 Resident Discounted Fee
(includes course textbook)

YOUTH CLASSES

Register for classes online at beavercreekoh.myrec.com

STEMILY STUDIOS LLC

Instructor
Emily Herting



Stemily Studios believes that STEM is for everyone - regardless of income. Our mission is to make STEM accessible for everyone by offering hands-on classes.

Lego Robotic Masters

Ages 8-12
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Thursdays, January 20 – February 3
5 – 7 p.m.
\$92 / \$80 Resident Discounted Fee

Story and STEM

Ages: 3 – 6 and their grown up
C.I. Beaver Hall
3696 Highmont Street
10 – 11 a.m.

- Mondays, December 6 – 20
\$35 / \$30 Resident Discounted Fee
- Wednesdays, January 5 – 26
- Wednesdays, February 2 – 23
\$46 / \$40 Resident Discounted Fee

Cardboard Kingdom: Epic Forts

Ages: 8 – 14
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Thursday, December 16
6 - 7 p.m.
\$20 / \$15 Resident Discounted Fee



Lego Crafters

Ages: 8 – 14
Lofino Plaza Meeting Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

- January: Tuesday, January 4
- February: Monday, February 14
6 – 7 p.m.
\$20 / \$15 Resident Discounted Fee

TinkerStudio: Tech Take Apart

Ages: 8 – 14
C.I. Beaver Hall
3696 Highmont Street
Tuesday, January 18
6 – 7 p.m.
\$20 / \$15 Resident Discounted Fee

TinkerStudio: Inventions

Ages: 7 – 12
C.I. Beaver Hall
3696 Highmont Street
Tuesday, January 25
6 – 7 p.m.
\$20 / \$15 Resident Discounted Fee

TinkerStudio: Board Game Builder

Ages: 7 – 12
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Thursday, February 24
6 - 7 p.m.
\$20 / \$15 Resident Discounted Fee

Drums Alive® – Bambini Beats

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

Lofino Plaza Multipurpose
Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Ages 3 and under and their
caregiver

Fridays 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

- January 7 – February 28 (No class)
- January 14, February 18)

\$46 / \$40 Resident Discounted Fee



Extreme Quest Sports Program

Quest Dance
3820 Kemp Road



Ages 6 - 17
Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. – Noon

- January 8 – February 12
- March 5 – April 9

\$86 / \$75 Resident Discounted Fee

PURPLE PAINTBRUSH

Instructor Kristin Bailey

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



Toddler Ornament Workshop

Ages 18 months to 4
(Adult must accompany)
Thursday, December 2
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
\$30 / \$25 Resident Discounted Fee

Kids Cookie Plate Workshop

Ages 7 – 11
Fridays, December 3 - 10
4:30 to 5:45 p.m.
\$44 / \$38 Resident Discounted Fee

Toddler Art Adventure

Ages 18 months - 4
(Adult must accompany)
Thursdays, January 13 – January 27
10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
\$59 / \$51 Resident Discounted Fee per
child with one parent/guardian

Budding Artists

Ages 8 - 10
Saturdays, January 15 – 29
10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
\$61 / \$53 Resident Discounted Fee

Tiny Van Gogh

Ages 6 – 18 months
Thursdays, February 3 – 17
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
\$59 / \$51 Resident Discounted Fee per
child with one parent/guardian

Teen Art Club

Ages: 11-15
Wednesdays, February 2 – 16
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
\$58 / \$50 Resident Discounted Fee

DANCE & FITNESS CLASSES

Register for classes online at beavercreekoh.myrec.com

VU-DO SWING

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



Swing I

Tuesdays, February 15 – March 1
7 - 8 p.m.

Swing II

Tuesdays, March 8 – March 22
7 - 8 p.m.

Swing III

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

Swing I, II or III Fees:

\$40/Individual
Resident Discounted Fee: \$35/Indiv
\$55/Couple
Resident Discounted Fee: \$50/Couple

Take Swing I and Swing II for a deal!

\$50/Individual
Resident Discounted Fee: \$45/Indiv
\$85/Couple
Resident Discounted Fee: \$75/Couple

Beginners Ballroom Dance

Wednesdays, February 16 – March 23
7:30 – 8:30 p.m.
\$50/Individual

Resident Discounted Fee: \$45/Indiv
\$85/Couple
Resident Discounted Fee: \$75/Couple

Drums Alive® Power Beats

Ages 16+
Instructor Dorie Phillips, MT-BC,
Drums Alive-Master Trainer
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Tuesdays, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

- February 1 – March 8
- March 15 – April 26
(No class April 19)

\$46 / \$40 Resident
Discounted Fee



Evening Yoga

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

Mondays, 6:15 – 7:15 p.m.

- January 10 – February 7
- February 28 – March 28

Thursdays, 6:15 – 7:15 p.m.

- January 13 – February 10
- March 3 – March 31

\$52 / \$45 Resident Discounted Fee

Learn the fundamental aspects of yoga including physical posture, breathing techniques, and deep relaxation.

Strollers in Motion

Instructor Vana Beekman
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Wednesdays, 9:30 – 10:15 a.m.

- January 12 – February 9
- February 23 – March 30
(No class March 2)

\$35 / \$30 Resident
Discounted Fee



Strollers In Motion is a stroller-based workout for moms and caregivers. Each total body workout incorporates power walking and strolling and strength training.

Taekwondo

Instructor Toby Underdown
(Fourth Degree Black Belt)
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 - 8 p.m.

- December 1 – December 31
- January 5 – January 28
- February 2 – February 25
- March 2 – March 30

\$51 / \$44 Resident Discounted Fee

This traditional Taekwondo class welcomes adults and children (ages 8+) of all belt ranks and beginners with no previous martial arts experience.

Pound® / Zumba®

Instructor Amy Robinson
Lofino Plaza Multipurpose Room
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road
Mondays 7 - 8 p.m.

- January 10 – February 7
- February 14 – March 14

\$30 / \$25 Resident Discounted Fee

Drop-in Fee Per Class: \$7

\$6 Resident Discounted Fee

Pound® is an exhilarating, full-body workout that uses Ripstix®, lightly weighted drumsticks engineered specifically for exercising. Pound® transforms drumming into cardio conditioning and strength training. Bring a yoga mat. Zumba® class is designed to bring people together to sweat it on. How It Works. We take the “work” out of workout, by mixing low-intensity and high-intensity moves for an interval-style, calorie-burning dance fitness party. Drop-ins permitted.

Zumba®

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

- January 13 – February 10
- February 17 – March 17

\$30 / \$25 Resident Discounted Fee
Drop in Fee Per Class: \$7
\$6 Resident Discounted Fee

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



ZUMBA

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TO REGISTER
FOR CLASSES**





BEAVERCREEK SENIOR CENTER

The Beavercreek Senior Center serves people in the community ages 55 and better. The center's mission is to provide a safe, fun, quality environment where senior adults may gather for a variety of activities and programs that promotes health, fitness, education, recreation and friendship.

Memberships

Memberships to the center allow free use of the facilities as well as discounts on classes, members only special events, a subscription to the monthly newsletter, and more. Affordable annual passes are available as well as drop-ins. You may also be eligible for a free membership through your insurance with the SilverSneakers program. For more information, visit our website or give us a call.



Transportation

The Senior Center transportation program is available for City of Beavercreek or Township residents who are 55 and older. You do not have to be a member of the Senior Center to use this service.

Vans are handicap accessible with a lift and/or ramp capabilities. Transportation inside of city limits is not limited. Transportation outside of city limits is limited to medical appointments only.

The transportation program operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All transportation requests require a 48 hour notice. A breakdown of fees can be found on the center's website.

New Year's Fitness Resolution?

Get in shape and check out the changes to the center's 2,400-square-foot fitness room with new flooring and redesigned layout! The center offers state-of-the-art resistance training machines, cardio equipment, and free weights. There is also a walking track to help get your steps in and stay out of the cold winter weather. The center is open evenings and weekends!



Volunteers Needed

Want a rewarding experience while making a difference in your community? Consider volunteering as a driver or escort with the Beavercreek Senior Center's transportation program!

If you are interested in volunteering, you can complete an application and meet with the center staff to discuss your interests and the available opportunities.

Contact Us

Monday - Thursday

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - Noon

3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd.
Beavercreek, Ohio

(937) 426-6166
[beavercreekohio.gov/
seniorcenter](http://beavercreekohio.gov/seniorcenter)

Greene County Environmental Services - 2022 Schedule



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

Materials recycled at the facility include cardboard, paper, plastic bottles, metal cans, glass bottles and jars, and batteries. Unbroken fluorescent lamps and scrap metal can also be recycled. Residents may also drop off branches, leaves, and grass. The branches may not exceed 8 feet in length and 4 inches in diameter.

Environmental Services also recycles household appliances that contain refrigerant. Please call the office to schedule a drop-off of these units.

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

Accepted:

Acids and cleaners
Aerosol spray cans
Antifreeze
Fuel up to 5 gallons
Herbicides and pesticides
Putty and adhesives
Stains, varnishes,
paint thinners, oil paints

Not Accepted:

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

Household Hazardous Waste Schedule:

January 25 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
February 15 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
March 15 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
April 9 - 9 a.m. to Noon
April 19 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
May 14 - 9 a.m. to Noon
May 24 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Time to Recycle your E-waste!

Let's admit it, we all have at least one bag or a box full of cords and cables we don't use anymore or an outdated laptop that is gathering dust. These are all considered "e-waste" or electronic waste, and we encourage you to recycle these items responsibly. Recycling e-waste protects the health of our community. Greene County residents have several options to recycle their e-waste properly:



- General electronics include any computer related items such as laptops, cords, mice, speakers, keyboards, hard drives, etc. Make sure to remove personal data from hard drive before donating to protect your personal information.
 - Drop off at a local Goodwill. These can be functioning or non-functioning items. For more information, go to www.goodwill.org.
 - Recycle at a local Best Buy. Limit three items per household per day. Check www.bestbuy.com for more information.

- Televisions are accepted for recycling at your local Best Buy for a fee. Check www.bestbuy.com for more information. Small TVs can also be placed in your trash service bin. For bigger TVs, check with your local waste hauler to verify if they provide bulk pick up option. Larger TVs can also be dropped off for a fee at Montgomery County Transfer Station, 1001 Encrete Ln, Moraine, OH.

There are multiple benefits of getting rid of electronics that you do not use. By recycling e-waste, you are protecting the environment, saving energy used to produce new product parts, and creating space and time in your life for things that you value the most. For more information on e-waste recycling, please contact Greene County Environmental Services.

GREENE > FORWARD

Clean. soft. reliable water.

Visit www.greeneforward.com to stay informed about water and sewer projects in your neighborhoods! The site features general information about Greene Forward reinvestment campaign and details about projects in the Greene County Sanitary Engineering's service area including frequently asked questions, benefits, project timelines, and maps. Customers have an option to subscribe for project and service notifications related to Greene Forward program. We encourage our customers to explore www.greeneforward.com and sign up for project updates.

Operating Hours

Monday - Friday:
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday:
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2145 Greene Way Blvd.
Xenia, OH 45385

(937) 562-5930
greenecountyohio.gov/733/Recycling



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Beavercreek
Golf Club

2022 Season Pass Rates

Regular Pass: \$1,600

Unlimited Golf Carts: \$900

Range Add-on: \$300

All-inclusive Individual: \$2,650

All-inclusive Couple: \$3,650

Junior Pass: \$750

Unlimited Range: \$750

Note: The regular pass includes greens fees only. All-inclusive passes include greens, cart, and range fees.

Season Pass Special

(Must be purchased before March 31, 2022)

Regular Pass: \$1,400

Unlimited Golf Carts: \$800

All-inclusive Individual: \$2,350

All-inclusive Couple: \$3,150

To purchase a pass, call the Golf Club at (937) 320-0742. All season passes expire December 31, 2022



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