



TOWN CENTER

Gold standard Centerville to celebrate 50th anniversary all summer



In commemoration of your City's 50th anniversary, don't miss out on a summer filled with special events and celebrations! Join us for our signature City events in addition to a lineup of community partnerships and new offerings—sure to become Centerville traditions. The Summer Concert Series kicks off on June 3 and continues each Sunday evening (and other days, too!) with entertaining performances. See our complete schedule on page 8. Special "Gold and Cheerful" events include:

50th Anniversary party: Set for July 22, kids' activities, community exhibits and a big birthday cake courtesy of Dorothy Lane Market are on tap for the concert at Stubbs Park. Festivities start at 6:00 p.m. and the concert, featuring the band Locking Up Otis, begins at 7:00 p.m.



Mayor Brooks Compton joins former mayors Sally Beals (1996-2004) and Vic Green (1976-1980) at the Centerville exhibit.



Public Works staff Scott Matthews and David Laird install anniversary signage.

Fall Family Festival:

This new, free event, offered 2:00–5:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 at Stubbs Park, features kids' activities, inflatables, wagon rides, food and music by Alexis Gomez and the Centerville Community Band.

Centerville exhibit at the Asahel Wright Museum, 26 N. Main Street: Travel back to 1968 and see the people, places and events that have made Centerville a wonderful place to call home! The exhibit is open noon until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Please visit centervillewashingtonhistory.org for more information.

Many of these events are made possible because of the generous support of our sponsors. For more information, see page 5 and visit the 50th Anniversary page at centervilleohio.gov.

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CONCERTS, OUTINGS, FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS... ENJOY SUMMER IN GOLD AND CHEERFUL CENTERVILLE

From the desk of City Manager Wayne Davis



Wayne Davis

I recently had a conversation with a community leader regarding what was taking place within our community. We both agreed there was a lot going on in the community and the region as a whole, and that the trending was clearly occurring on a positive trajectory. The conversation detailed some of the following items:

- The development of a Five-Year Strategic Plan that will carry the City from 2018 to 2023, emphasizing Goals of Economic Development, Planning, Finance, Infrastructure/Housing, Core Services and Technology;
- Infrastructure replacement totaling \$4.4 million including 20.7 lane-miles of street resurfacing;
- A \$42 million expansion of the Bethany Lutheran Village campus;
- The purchase of 5800 Clio Road (the former Far Hills Church) by Sinclair Community College;
- Expansion of the Miami Valley Hospital South site and operations with a new Bed Tower and Hospice facility, Pure Healthcare;
- The Allure and The Lofts apartment construction;
- On-going construction and planning for the continued build-out of the Cornerstone project;
- The continued success of Cross Pointe Center with several new retailers added to the existing businesses that successfully operate from this retail center;

Council sets agenda for 2018

Mayor Brooks Compton shared City Council's vision for 2018 during the State of the City address, given immediately before the March 19 Council meeting. Each Council member briefly addressed the audience before Mayor Compton reviewed City accomplishments and significant events from 2017 that included \$250 million in new construction; 70 new businesses; roadway improvements; the retirement of Greg Horn, after 25 years of service as City Manager; and the appointment of Wayne Davis as City Manager. According to Compton, the debt for The Golf Club at Yankee Trace will be paid off in 2018, several years in advance. He also noted that several housing developments are under construction including Randall Residence, The Allure, Savannah Place at Yankee Trace and The Lofts; Bethany Village and Miami Valley Hospital South are building significant additions, and the Cornerstone of Centerville continues to grow. Additional plans include:

- ▶ Adopting the City's Five-Year Strategic Plan
- ▶ Investing \$4.4 million in neighborhood infrastructure
- ▶ Advancing bike and pedestrian pathways throughout Centerville
- ▶ Improving the Architectural Preservation District's economics, entertainment opportunities and aesthetics
- ▶ Partnering with local entities to offer new fiber optic networks and high speed internet service

Mayor Compton's address, both text and video, may be found at centervilleohio.gov.

- On-going interaction and partnership with the businesses in the Architectural Preservation District (APD) at SR-48 and Franklin Street;
- Hiring processes for the City's Economic Development Administrator; Police Chief and Assistant City Manager, while working with the on-boarding of Jennifer Brumby, the City's Human Resources Manager who joined the City's Team on March 20, 2018;
- Upgrades of the City's management and communication tools including the City Website and the implementation of an Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system, both of which will completely change the way we do business and interact with our customers;
- Working with MVCC and seven neighbors in southern Montgomery County to build a 19-mile fiber optic ring, while at the same time partnering with Washington Township and the Centerville City Schools in another local fiber ring, and
- Last, but certainly not least, the year-long celebration of 50 Years of Centerville as a City.

A staff member recently shared with me a presentation from the University of Dayton entitled "Dayton Metropolitan Economy: Fastest Growing Metropolitan Area in Ohio." Several statistics jumped out, but one was of particular importance, stating that the region lost 34,800 jobs between 2007 and 2010. That is the bad news. The good news is that these jobs have been recovered (although not with the same jobs), and there are currently 393,000 jobs available in the region.

Yes, there is a lot going on!

Wayne Davis recently appeared on "Let's Talk, Centerville." To view, please visit centervilleohio.gov and click "Council Video" on the top right of the page.

State Legislature adopts small cellular infrastructure regulations

The State of Ohio legislature recently passed House Bill 478 that will overhaul regulations governing the installation of small cell wireless infrastructure in municipalities' rights-of-way. What does this mean for Centerville? The City must follow state regulations and allow wireless infrastructure—including antenna, equipment and poles or other support structures—to be located in the public right of way on ANY public street or easement. City Council is considering a new Chapter 1048 in the Centerville Municipal Code that would regulate the health and safety of small cell wireless facilities—to the limited extent allowed under the new State law. We will keep you posted as these new regulations are implemented, and we work with the utilities to enhance cell service.

City upgrades financial software

Centerville has awarded a contract to Tyler Technologies to upgrade the City's computer software, last updated in 1998. The new system will integrate departmental information, reduce redundancy and streamline operations. The implementation process is expected to be completed by 2020.

Tree planting marks Centerville's 32nd year as Tree City USA

The City of Centerville and the City Beautiful Commission celebrated Arbor Day with a ceremonial tree planting in April at Stubbs Park. In commemoration of Centerville's 50th anniversary of reaching City status, 50 third grade students representing each of the nine elementary schools serving Centerville joined Mayor Compton and City Council to plant Centerville's newly adopted City Tree: the Red Horse Chestnut. The trees will also be planted on all City sites: Municipal Building, Police Building, Public Works Center, Benham's Grove and The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, in addition to several other places around the city. Residents are encouraged to plant the City tree, and several local nurseries will have them available for purchase. Please contact Public Works, 428-4782, for more information.



This marks the 32nd year the Arbor Day Foundation, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters, has recognized Centerville with the national distinction of Tree City USA. Members of the City Beautiful Commission attended the annual SW Ohio Tree City awards luncheon in April to accept the award. Plans are underway for Centerville to host the luncheon in 2019.

City appoints HR Manager



Jennifer Brumby

Jennifer Brumby has been appointed to the position of Centerville Human Resources Manager. Her responsibilities include recruitment, benefits administration, employee relations and personnel policy compliance. Brumby, an attorney, was previously

employed at Poling Law in Beaver Creek and Freund, Freeze & Arnold in Dayton, where she specialized in employment, business, family and medical malpractice law. She was also appointed as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Montgomery County and served in special prosecutions for the office of the Ohio Attorney General.

She holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Miami University and earned a law degree from the University of Toledo. Brumby fills the position left vacant when Jennifer Wilder accepted a similar position with the City of Oakwood.

Grants, partnerships help defray road improvement costs

Centerville applies for regional, state and federal grants to help defray construction and improvement costs. Following are projects either underway or with an upcoming start date:

Bethel Road improvements, Phase 2: \$50,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to repair and resurface a portion of Bethel Road—from the northern-most Boyce Road intersection to the southern-most intersection of Boyce, including Judson Road. The City's share of this estimated \$274,395 project is \$224,395. Construction is set for summer.

Clyo Road from Alex-Bell Road to Bigger Road: Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) funding for repair and resurfacing. Curb and storm repair work were completed late last year, and the roadway was recently milled and resurfaced. The project estimate is \$681,360 of which OPWC is providing \$170,340 and the City funding the remaining \$511,020.

West Spring Valley Road from South Main westward: Repair and resurface as part of a joint project with Washington Township. Concrete repair work on the City's section was completed in spring, with milling and resurfacing by the Township to occur over the summer.

St. Rt. 725/East Alex-Bell Road from St. Rt. 48 to Wilmington Pike: Paving, as part of the ODOT local urban paving project, the City will pay 20 percent of the \$1.2 million cost, along with the concrete repair work. Curb and storm structures were repaired ahead of this work.



Alex-Bell Road undergoes improvements.

The intersections of Clyo and Alex-Bell roads and Alex-Bell and Loop roads: Work includes extending left turn lanes for the northbound and eastbound left turn lanes at Clyo and Alex-Bell and adding a left turn lane from Loop on to Alex-Bell. Traffic will be maintained during the work, however lane closures are planned. Improvements will be complete by late July.

Wilmington Pike corridor from Brown Road south to St. Rt. 725/ Alex-Bell Road: Traffic signal improvements to provide better coordination for traffic flow are on-going and should wrap up by October 2018. This federally-funded project is a joint effort between the City, Greene County and ODOT.

Wilmington Pike from I-675 south to St. Rt. 725: Set for asphalt resurfacing in 2019. This joint project between the City and Greene County received \$500,000 of federal grant resurfacing funds, in addition to the City's cost of \$500,000 (including isolated concrete repairs) and Greene County's cost of \$304,000.

Hewitt Road hiker-biker trail: The cities of Centerville and Kettering received federal funding for construction of a 10-foot wide hiker-biker trail to be built on the south side of Hewitt Avenue that will connect the Iron Horse Trail from Whipp Road to the Bigger Road hiker-biker trail. This project is anticipated to be built in 2021.

For more information, please call Public Works, 428-4782, or email publicworks@centervilleohio.gov. For updated project information, please see the interactive map at centervilleohio.gov.

A warm and cheerful welcome to these businesses

new to Centerville

P3 Autokrafte 7979 South Suburban Road

Riverscape Counseling 6239 Wilmington Pike

Bennett & Bennett Inc. 1744 Thomas Paine Parkway

Cova ObGyn 896-A S. Main Street

O'Hara Dental 1201 E. Alex-Bell Road

City continues rollout of recycling carts

With the second phase of customers receiving carts in April, Public Works continues its efforts to provide all waste collection customers with recycling carts. There are 1,651 households which are now part of the recycling cart program. The City again purchased carts with grant funding from the Montgomery County Solid Waste District. Over the next several years, every waste collection customer will be supplied a recycling cart. When cart delivery is scheduled for a neighborhood, informational letters are sent to every resident. For more information, please contact Public Works, 428-4782 or publicworks@centervilleohio.gov.

LANDSCAPING, LUSH LAWNs TO BE RECOGNIZED

Take a drive or walk around Centerville and you'll see numerous lovely landscapes. The City Beautiful Commission's Summer Landscape



awards will be made in July, August and September for residential and non-residential landscapes on and visible from a public roadway. Residents are encouraged to nominate properties, which are then reviewed by a City Beautiful Commission member for possible landscape designation. Please email publicworks@centervilleohio.gov or call 433-7151 with your nominations.

City Beautiful Commission members are volunteers appointed by City Council whose mission is to make Centerville a beautiful place to live, work and play. In addition to planting and maintaining the beautiful Four Corners gardens near Graeter's and City Barbeque, these volunteers also help the City with landscape decisions and administer the Summer Landscape and Holiday Lighting awards programs. New members are always welcomed, green thumbs not required. For more information, please visit centervilleohio.gov or call the Clerk's office, 433-7151.

Centerville construction is booming

Orange barrels and large equipment are signs that construction is in full swing. Numerous projects throughout the City are either under construction or ready to break ground. For more information, please call City offices, 433-7151.



✓ Under construction:

- **Woodbourne Library on Far Hills Avenue:** \$5 million expansion includes new meeting spaces and parking, expected to open late summer.

- **Home2 by Hilton:** 96-room hotel by Scarlet and Gray Hospitality, expected to open late summer at Cornerstone of Centerville on Wilmington Pike.

- **The Allure of Centerville, near Cross Pointe Center:** \$30 million upscale multi-family housing offering 312 units by Synergy Building Systems and Hills Development, expected to open in the fall.

- **Bethany Village Crescent Crossing on Far Hills Avenue:** \$42 million four-story, 74-unit assisted living facility, expected to open in December.

- **Miami Valley Hospital South, two projects:** \$60 million spine and joint center expansion, featuring sports medicine, cardiology and primary care services, set to open by December, and Pure Healthcare Center: partnership with Ohio's Hospice of Dayton, serving patients with serious and chronic illness, set to open early 2019.

- **Randall Residence:** 150,000-square foot assisted living facility and 84 independent living cottage units at Social Row, Sheehan and Paragon roads.

- **Savannah Place at Yankee Trace:** \$15 million luxury home development by Charles Simms Development featuring 44 duplex units.

- **La Pinata:** New site at the corner of Sheehan Road and S. Main Street.

- **The Grove at Yankee Trace:** \$2 million development offering 27 residential lots between Yankee Trace Drive and Paragon Road, by Yankee Trace, LLC., available late summer.

- **Woodland Greens:** \$32 million development of 65 single-family homes, off of Paragon Road, south of MacKenzie Court, by Woodlands Green, LLC., available this fall.

✓ Ready to break ground:

- **Gateway Lofts:** New, 360-unit upscale multi-family development in the Chardon Valley area along Alex-Bell Road, developed and owned by Hallmark Campus Communities of Columbus.

- **Sinclair Community College:** Interior renovations for the new campus at the Far Hills Community Church site on Cloyo Road that includes a 100,000-square foot building and 40 acres of land.



Top: Work continues on the Randall Residence; Above: Which Wich opens at the Cornerstone of Centerville



CENTERVILLE CITY TIMELINE



1960s

- 1968** Centerville becomes a City on December 2
- 1969** Shell Oil Company petitions to tear down Stage Coach Inn; sparks formation of the Architectural Preservation District (APD)
- 1969** School system changes name to Centerville City School District

1970s

- 1970** City adopts one percent income tax
- 1970** Centerville starts providing waste collection
- 1971** Master Plan is adopted
- 1972** Americana Festival begins
- 1972** City seal and flag adopted; City Council also adopts "Progress and Stability" as motto
- 1972** Creation of official APD (Architectural Preservation District)
- 1973** Municipal Building, 100 W. Spring Valley Road, is dedicated
- 1973** New high school opens on W. Franklin Street
- 1976** Miami Valley Cable Council forms
- 1979** Bill's Donuts moves from original location near Town Hall to current location
- 1979** Centerville receives "Management Innovation Award" from the International City Management Association (ICMA)

1980s

- 1981** City income tax increases to 1.75 percent
- 1981** Centerville begins Sister City relationship with Waterloo, Canada and Bad Zwischenahn, Germany
- 1982** St. Leonard transitions from monastery to senior living
- 1982** Centerville welcomes Bethany Lutheran Village
- 1982** Stubbs Park, named for Council member Leonard Stubbs, is dedicated
- 1984** Centerville's municipal volunteer program, CIVIC, begins
- 1984** Cross Pointe Mall, on E. Alex Bell Road, opens
- 1984** State Route 725 widened
- 1984** Veterans of Foreign Wars, Centerville Post 9550 charters
- 1984** Holiday Walk begins new tradition
- 1985** Centerville Community Band forms
- 1986** I-675 opens
- 1987** Centerville is named Tree City USA for first time
- 1989** City launches recycling service

1990s

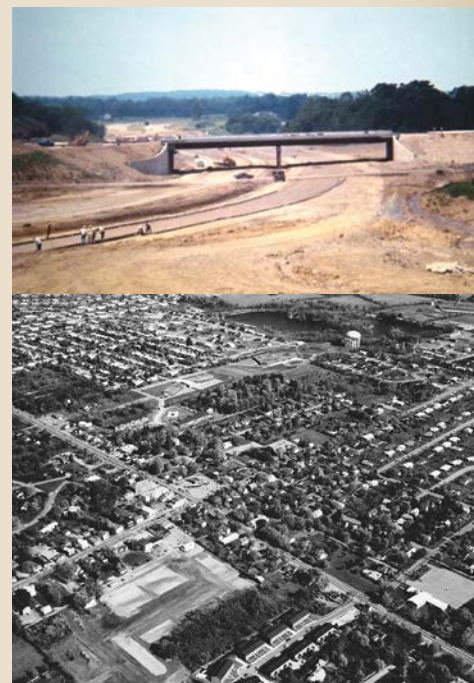
- 1990** Arts Commission forms
- 1990** Police Department achieves national accreditation for first time
- 1991** Amphitheater at Stubbs Park is dedicated; Arts Festival and Summer Concert Series begin
- 1992** Benham's Grove opens
- 1995** New Washington-Centerville Public Library opens
- 1995** The Golf Club at Yankee Trace hosts grand opening
- 1996** Founded in 1796, Centerville-Washington Township community celebrates its 200th anniversary
- 1997** City launches first website
- 1998** On Jan. 12, Police Officer John P. Kalamán and Washington Township Firefighter Robert O'Toole are killed while responding to an accident on I-675, Firefighter Chuck Arnold is severely injured
- 1998** Mayor hosts first Business Breakfast
- 1999** Centerville and The Golf Club at Yankee Trace land the Nike Open

2000s

- 2000** Youth Bike Helmet Ordinance is passed
- 2001** Centerville coordinates first citywide garage sale
- 2002** New Police Building is dedicated, opens debt-free
- 2003** City BBQ and Graeters open downtown
- 2004** Create the Vision, the Centerville-Washington Township Master Plan, is adopted
- 2004** Veterans' Memorial and plaza is dedicated at Stubbs Park
- 2005** City Council first in area to ban smoking in restaurants and bars, State of Ohio law follows later that year
- 2007** Miami Valley South Hospital opens
- 2010** New Public Works Center opens, debt-free
- 2011** New Kroger Marketplace opens
- 2013** City is first locality to offer electric vehicle charging stations
- 2014** Cornerstone of Centerville's first tenant, Costco, opens
- 2018** City celebrates 50-year anniversary

Information courtesy of Centerville-Washington History and City of Centerville archives.

Photos clockwise from top left: Imperial Foodtown, circa 1973; I-675 under construction; aerial view of Centerville, circa 1968; Centerville Pharmacy, circa 1973 (now Square One Salon)



Sponsors help support 50th Anniversary events

The City of Centerville gratefully acknowledges the following Top Tier sponsors of the 50th Anniversary events:

Platinum Level: \$5,000 and above

- Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission
- Bethany Village
- Burke Orthodontics
- Oberer Companies
- RSLINK, LLC

Gold Level: \$2,500-\$4,999

- Centerville Storage Inns
- David's Cemetery Assoc.
- Day Air Credit Union
- Dorothy Lane Market
- Yankee Trace Community Assoc.

Silver Level: \$1,500-\$2,499

- Don Wright Realty, LLC
- Frost Brown Todd, LLC
- Kosins Tents & Events
- St. Leonard, CHI Living Community
- Centerville-Washington Foundation
- Premier Health

Additional sponsorship opportunities are still available and include Bronze (\$500); Limestone (\$250), Patron (\$150) and Anniversary (\$50). For more information, please call 433-7151.



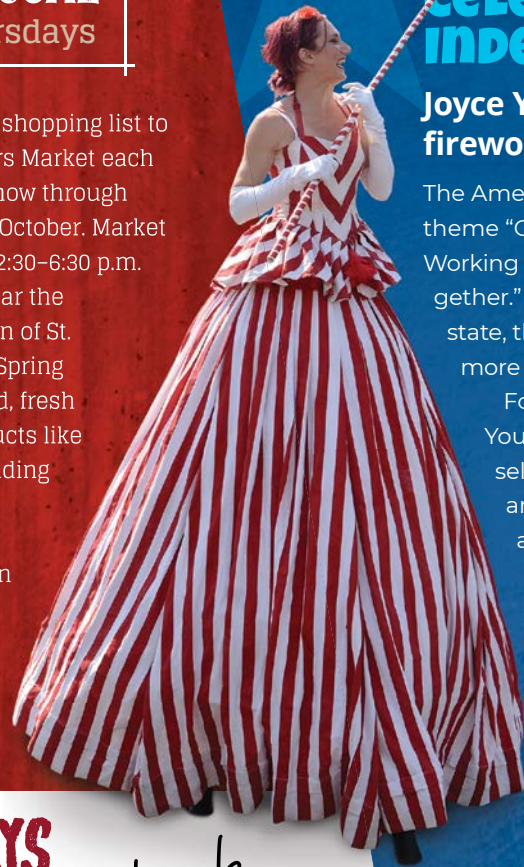
AMERICANA FESTIVAL CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

Joyce Young named Grand Marshal, fireworks show on July 3

The Americana Festival celebrates July 4th with the theme “Celebrating 50 Years of Centerville History: Working Together... Growing Together... Celebrating Together.” As the largest one-day event of its kind in the state, the 45th annual festival is expected to attract more than 75,000 visitors to downtown Centerville. Former Washington Township Trustee Joyce Young will serve as Grand Marshal. Young was selected because of her longtime commitment and contributions to the community. In addition to leading the parade, she will be recognized at the Grand Marshal’s reception on July 3.

Kick-off the holiday with the Centerville Arts Commission’s Patriotic Concert featuring the Centerville Community Band and Centerville Community Chorus at 7:00 p.m. on July 3 at Stubbs Park. New this year, the fireworks festivities will be on July 3 and start at 8:30 p.m. with the band 3 Piece Revival at Centerville High School, 500 E. Franklin Street, followed by the fireworks display at 10:00 p.m. Premium track seating is available for this event.

July 4 festivities start with a 5K run at 7:30 a.m., followed at 10 :00 a.m. by a parade along Franklin Street. More than 300 exhibitors and 70 food vendors will line North Main Street for the eclectic street fair that includes Benham’s Grove and Park District Activity Center. Along the way you’ll find arts and crafts, a car show, food, and staged and strolling entertainers. Events end at 5:00 p.m. Festival details are at americanafestival.org. For volunteer or sponsorship information, please call 433-5898.



BUY FRESH, KEEP IT LOCAL

Farmers Market open Thursdays



Bring your shopping list to the Farmers Market each Thursday now through the end of October. Market hours are 2:30–6:30 p.m. Located near the intersection of St. Rt. 48 and Spring Valley Road, fresh local products like

vegetables and fruits, organic meats—including beef, pork, chicken, turkey and lamb—farm fresh eggs, bedding plants, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, fresh-baked bread, artisan breads, honey, soaps and much more are available! Sign up to receive emails at centervillefarmersmarket.com and visit the Facebook page for updates.

FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS are back



Downtown Centerville is the perfect site for great buys, entertainment, a lovely evening stroll and terrific food. Spend the second Friday of each month in the Heart of Centerville, as shops stay open late with special sales while your favorite food trucks from the Dayton Food Truck Association will be near Main and Franklin streets serving up made to order meals, 5:00–8:00 p.m. Join us downtown June 8, July 13 and Aug. 10. For more information, please visit hocwt.com.

New playground at Stubbs Park is handicapped-accessible

A new handicapped-accessible playground is set for installation at Stubbs Park, near the Virginia Avenue entrance. Located at the former site of the sand volleyball court, the new playground is adjacent to the existing larger playground. The first phase of equipment includes a ramp to a deck with accessible toys along with a ‘rock and raft’ for children with special needs. The installation is designed to be expandable for accessible toys to be added. A hard surface connecting the existing paved path and parking lot will be built to the playground ramp. The City was successful in securing grant funding from GameTime® for this project.

Also planned at the park this summer is Phase 2 of a three-year plan for asphalt repairs in select areas of the parking lots.





Yankee Trace clubhouse gets makeover

The clubhouse at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace is undergoing improvements. Look for new flooring and updated lighting throughout the 32,000-square foot facility. Opened in 1995, the clubhouse banquet room will receive new banquet chairs. The Academy Lounge is also receiving a facelift, showcasing sliding barn doors. Completion date for the updates is mid-July.



Beautiful Benham's Grove: Your choice for events

Summer is the perfect time to host an event at Benham's Grove. The grounds are in tip-top condition, the flowers are in gorgeous bloom and with three charming facilities, lovely gazebo and spacious tent, this community gathering place offers many options. For more information or to schedule a tour, please call 433-1913 or visit benhamsgrove.com.



Daylily tour and tips

The Friends of Benham's Grove presents a new event, Coffee with a Gardner, featuring a "show and tell" about daylilies on Thursday, July 12. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. at Benham's Grove, 166 N. Main Street. Then it's off to tour a spectacular local daylily garden. Upon return to Benham's Grove, learn more about the City flower from Sandy Homes, local hybridizer and authority on daylily gardening, as she demonstrates cutting and dividing plants, and shares tips on propagation and general care. A selection of coffee and other beverages will be available. This event is free and open to the public, although reservations are requested. Please contact Jane, 433-2853, or Judy, 435-2007, to reserve your spot.



Great views, cool events at Yankee Trace restaurant

Keep cool, enjoy a great meal and relax on the outside patio or dine inside the comfortable restaurant at Yankee Trace, 10000 Yankee Street. Featuring lunch 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Monday–Friday, special dining events and Dayton's Best Sunday Brunch, Yankee Trace offers a cool escape. Please call 438-3585 or visit yankeetrace.org. Reservations are accepted for all of the events below:

Jazz on the Green every Wednesday evening

Smooth music, delicious food, refreshing drinks and unbeatable views are just the combination for an evening retreat. Yankee Trace hosts local jazz musicians on the patio 7:00–9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August 29. Reservations are recommended.

Neighborhood Dining Nights: Open for dinner on Thursday, June 14, July 12 and August 9

We are serving a delicious special just for you—our neighbors! Join us for our Chef's Special Features, 5:00–8:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Quench your thirst with \$1 draft beer specials. Our regular dinner menu is also available.

Patio Dining Special Events on select Fridays

Join us on select Fridays this summer for Special Dining Hours, 5:00–9:00 p.m. on our patio or in the Dining Room for Chef's Specials and all your favorites from our regular menu. We are open June 8, 15 and 22; July 13, 20 and 27 as well as August 3, 10, 17 and 24. Please call 438-3585 for availability.



SUMMER CONCERT SERIES HITS HIGH NOTES

The 2018 Summer Concert Series, presented by the Centerville Arts Commission, kicks off June 3 at Stubbs Park Amphitheater, 255 W. Spring Valley Road. Concerts begin at 7:00 p.m., except where noted. The amphitheater offers lawn seating only, so bring your blanket or chairs. All concerts are free and open to the public, donations are accepted. Concessions are provided courtesy of Centerville Pizza & BBQ.



Special thanks to our partner the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission's "Drive Less Live More" initiative which encourages residents to use alternative transportation such as carpooling, biking, walking and taking transit to your destination. Reserved seating and parking will

be available at the "Drive Less Live More" Concerts for residents who carpool to the June 17, July 22 or August 19 concerts. Please visit drivelesslivemore.org or call 223-6323 to register.

We appreciate the support of this year's Platinum Sponsors: Bethany Village, Burke Orthodontics, Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, Oberer Companies and RSLINK. Gold Sponsors include Centerville Storage Inns, David's Cemetery Association, Day Air Credit Union, Dorothy Lane Market and Yankee Trace Community Association.

JUNE 3

The Fries Band, known as the premier vocal band in the Dayton area, focus on tight 3, 4 and 5 part vocal harmonies primarily driven by acoustic guitars with bass and drums.

JUNE 10

No one gives the rock and roll songs of the past greater justice than The American Kings.

JUNE 17 (DRIVE LESS LIVE MORE)

Cincinnati's favorite party band, Soul Pocket, brings a high energy mix of Soul, Motown, R&B, Rock and Funk.

JUNE 24

Terry Lee Goffee is not just an impersonator of Johnny Cash; he becomes the Man in Black in his heartwarming tribute to the country music legend.

JULY 1

Dance to the music of Corky's Old Time Rock and Roll playing a variety of '50s, '60s and '70s.

JULY 3 (TUESDAY)

Kick-off the patriotic holiday with our annual Americana Concert, courtesy of the Centerville Community Band and Chorus with a special cannon performance by the Fifth Ohio Light Artillery.

JULY 8 (6:00-9:00 P.M.)

With The Menus wild, side-splitting hilarious show combined with musical content profoundly orchestrated, this concert is a crowd pleaser extraordinaire. This concert features adult humor that may be unsuitable for younger audiences.

JULY 14 (SATURDAY)

Presenting Elvis! with Ryan Roth and the Comeback Special Band authentically recreates in concert, the sights, sounds, excitement and energy of Elvis Presley and his legendary TCB Band at the height of the King's career. Dancing is encouraged at the 7th annual Dance Night.

JULY 15

Mandolin Bridge is a four-piece band playing a variety of music that includes country, dance, classic rock and pop.

JULY 22 (ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - DRIVE LESS LIVE MORE)

Exhibits, kids activities and birthday cake start at 6:00 p.m., followed by one of Dayton's best classic rock dance bands, Locking Up Otis, a three-piece ensemble playing music from the '60s to the '80s.

JULY 29

The Tom Daugherty Orchestra is a nationally-known 15-piece show and dance orchestra featuring an exciting and entertaining Big Band Show.

AUGUST 5

Crowd favorites Phil Dirt & The Dozers perform vintage rock and roll hits from the '50s, '60s, and '70s.

AUGUST 12

Capitalizing on the synergy of two groups—Wright Brass and Systems Go—The Air Force Band of Flight is a 14-member ensemble that draws heavily on the talented arrangers in the band and performs everything from Bach to the Beatles and beyond!

AUGUST 19 (DRIVE LESS LIVE MORE)

After over 30 years of entertaining, the 17-piece Kim Kelly Orchestra has a loyal following of big band and jazz enthusiasts.

AUGUST 26

Centerville Community Band plays every type of music from jazz to Broadway to beloved patriotic tunes.

SEPTEMBER 9 (4:00-7:00 P.M.)

GuitarFest features professional guitarists from the southwest Ohio region performing guitar styles including jazz, rock, classical, folk and fingerstyle.

Photos from top: Presenting Elvis! with Ryan Roth; The Tom Daugherty Orchestra; Locking Up Otis; Soul Pocket; Phil Dirt & The Dozers

Talent on display

Mary-Anna Welch

View inspiring artwork at the Centerville Art Gallery, located in the Centerville Police Department lobby, 155 W. Spring Valley Road. The gallery is staffed 24 hours, and exhibits may be viewed anytime. All exhibits are free and open to the public. Coordinated by the Centerville Arts Commission, the summer schedule offers a variety of mediums.

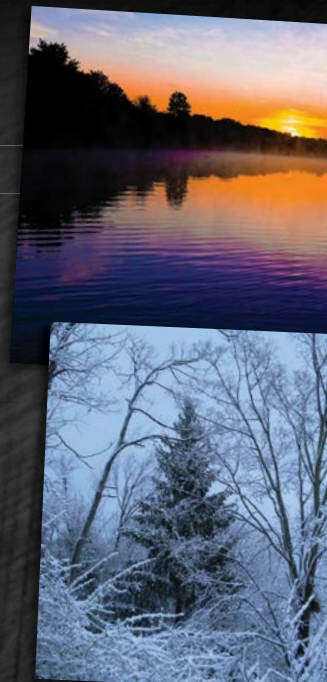
Featured artist for June is Mary-Anna Welch, who works in watercolors. She holds a master's degree in Art Education from the University of Illinois in

Marion Stolle

Champaign-Urbana. Welch incorporates oil painting techniques of blending color on canvas into her watercolor paintings, resulting in a mix of traditional colors and images with contemporary styles and forms.

The talented arts from St. Leonard will be showcased in July. Look for a variety of paintings, photography and other works.

Marion Stolle's photography will be featured in August. Her inspiration comes from what she calls "blessings found in nature." Her hope is that the images touch lives in meaningful ways.



Follow the band

Catch the spirited music of the Centerville Community Band this summer. In addition to the shows below, which are open to the public, the band—full-size or smaller—is available for various events. Please call Jay Finley, 433-8423, for more information.



June 26: *Pops Potpourri, Stubbs Park*

July 3: *Americana Concert, Stubbs Park*

July 4: *Americana Parade*

July 23: *Concert, Bethany Village*

August 12: *Ice Cream Social, Epiphany Church, Austin Campus*

August 26: *Concert, Stubbs Park*

Sing out loud, sing out strong!

Enjoy the sounds of the Centerville Community Chorus. This group of fun-loving volunteers comes from all over the Miami Valley. New members are welcomed, no audition required. Under the direction of Brett Greenwood, the chorus is sponsored by the City of Centerville and the Centerville Arts Commission, and invites the public to these upcoming free shows:

- **Love and Friendship:** 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25, Epiphany Lutheran Church, Austin Campus
- **Americana Concert:** 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, Stubbs Park

For more information, please visit cchorus.org or email ourchorusmail@ccchorus.org.

Step back in time with summer camps

Get hands-on experience of life in the 1800s with Centerville-Washington History's one-day workshops for children. Registration forms are available at the Walton House, the Asahel Wright House, the Aaron Nutt Cottage and local libraries. For more information, please contact Cheryl Meyer, Education Coordinator, 291-2223, or cherylcwths@sbcglobal.net. Visit centervillewashingtonhistory.org.

— For students entering grades 3-5. Workshops are 9:00 a.m.–noon. —

A Summer Day of Work and Play: June 5 or June 6, \$45

Churn butter, make tin lanterns, play games and other fun activities from the early 1800s

Prairie Pastimes: June 12 or June 13 \$45

Make crafts from the past: includes doll-making, stenciling and other recreation of earlier times

Old Time Woodworking: June 19 or June 20, \$45

Build wood projects using tools from the 1800s to use at home

Write On! June 26 and 27, \$60

Journal like a Civil War soldier and experience reporting, poetry, and story writing

School Days—Old Time Way: July 10 or 11, \$45

Experience a one-room schoolhouse (c.1890) using slates, writing with ink quill pens, and playing recess games



Library offers Summer Reading Club

Camp Read S'more, Washington-Centerville Public Library's Summer Reading Club, runs until July 28. Age-appropriate reading clubs are available for babies and toddlers, children and teens. Register online or in the library to track reading. Contests, programs and prizes are offered throughout the program. Please visit wclibrary.info.

The Golf Club at Yankee Trace:

Your getaway vacation, just around the corner

Summer Programs

Q30 Adult Lesson Program: The most complete golf instruction platform ever created, and ideal for beginners, intermediate or brand new golfers. The program includes up to 12 hours of instruction, multiple play days at greatly discounted fees, secrets to the game and more. Enrolled students gain unlimited access to any or all of the program's benefits for 30 days. A new session begins each month, June–July, \$150

Opportunities for juniors

Youth Saturday Clinic (ages 6–11):

9:00–10:00 a.m. every Saturday,
\$65 per month

Youth Summer Camp I (ages 6 – 11):

June 4–June 8 and

Youth Summer Camp II:

June 25–June 29: 8:00–10:15 a.m.,
includes four days of instruction, end
of the week golf tournament, Nike golf
shoes and Nike golf glove, \$160

Youth Player's Camp (ages 11 – 17):

June 11–June 15, 7:30–10:30 a.m., for
intermediate or advanced junior golfers,
includes professional instruction and
on course playing time, \$175



Yankee Trace Online

Stay up-to-date on all of the exciting events going on at the club by visiting yankeetrace.org. We post up-to-the-minute seasonal information on lesson programs, membership packages, special events, employment opportunities and more. Our lowest green fee rates are available through our **NEW online reservation system**. Quick and easy tee times may be booked up to 10 days in advance. Join our email club to gain exclusive access to all of our specials.

Volunteer at Yankee Trace

Join our team of professionals! This unique program includes greeters, player assistants, shuttle drivers and on-course beautification. Benefits include complimentary golf, range balls and merchandise discounts. To apply, please call 438-GOLF.

For the 15th consecutive year, The Golf Club at Yankee Trace is again “Best Golf Course in Dayton,” according to Dayton Magazine voters. We attribute this honor to our friendly, professional staff and impeccable course conditions that combine for a great golfing experience. Escape your regular routine to rejuvenate with quality recreation at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, where plush fairways, well-manicured greens and 27-hole championship level course are waiting for you! For more information, please call 438-GOLF or visit yankeetrace.org.

Summer Tournaments

● **Sunrise Scrambled / Monday, June 11 / \$50 per person**

2-person Scramble: Scrambled eggs & bacon followed by golf.
7:30 a.m. Breakfast Buffet; 8:30 a.m. Shotgun: 18-holes, golf car, range awards, optional skins game. *Registration deadline is June 8.*

● **Birdies and Brunch / Sunday, July 15 / \$50 per person**

4-person Scramble: A winning combination—18 holes and brunch!
8:00 a.m. Shotgun start: 18-holes, golf car, practice balls, All American Buffet, awards, optional skins game. *Registration deadline is July 11.*

● **Centerville's 50th Anniversary / Friday, August 3 / \$50 per person**

4-person Scramble: The City of Centerville turns 50, let's have a party!
1:00 p.m. Shotgun start: 18-holes, golf car, practice balls, Chef's Dinner, awards, optional skins game. *Registration deadline is July 30.*

● **YT Club Championship / Sat., Aug. 18 & Sun., Aug. 19 / \$100 per person**

Individual stroke play, get your name inscribed on the “Wall of Champions.”
7:00 a.m. Sequential start: 36-holes, golf car, practice balls, awards, optional skins game. *Registration deadline is August 14.*

New services to improve Yankee Trace experience

For our patrons' convenience, golf cars are now permitted access to the parking lot—before and after golf rounds! In addition, a shuttle service for all guests will be available during the clubhouse's busier times. This service enhancement will improve the golf experience for our customers. However, we can only be successful if you are. As when operating any motor vehicle, please drive carefully and be mindful to share the parking lot with other users.

Coming Soon: By fall, you'll have the opportunity to play some of the world's finest courses—indoors! The Golf Club at Yankee Trace is installing state-of-the-art golf simulators, so you can enjoy your favorite pastime, no matter the weather or time of year. Updates will be available at yankeetrace.org.

City to repair 21 lane-miles of streets

The annual street program is well underway and includes numerous projects. Street program funds come from the City's general fund and at times, are supplemented with outside funding. Thanks to voter approval of the income tax increase in November 2016, the City has significantly expanded the program. This year, approximately \$4.4 million of work is planned on nearly 21 miles of the City's 256 lane-miles of streets.



Concrete program

Concrete curb and/or concrete panel repair as well as storm system repair is being done in preparation for future milling and asphalt paving of the streets listed below. This project is roughly \$1.3 million, with Adleta, Inc. as the contractor. Streets included are: **Braewood Trail, Harewood Court, Streamside Drive, Blue Stream Court, Chipplegate Drive, Crispy Drive, Crossbrook Drive, Edenhurst Drive, Freyn Drive, Glen Vista Court, Glenburn Court, Glenburn Drive, Glencroft Place, Green Ash Court, Griffon Place, Kings Row Avenue, Knollcrest Court, Lake Glen Court, Leeds Circle, Marscott Drive, Marwyck Drive, Rhine Way, Southlake Drive, Vista Oaks Trail and Weston Circle.**

Sidewalk repair work is planned for the eastern section of the Black Oak neighborhood—the area between **Bigger Road and Wilmington Pike, north of Centerville Station and south of Alex-Bell Roads.** In addition, some handicap ramps around town will be repaired as part of this project. Residents and motorists are asked to work with and around the contractor as the improvements are made. The planned completion date is November 30, 2018.

Asphalt program

J. R. Jurgensen was awarded a \$1.2 million contract for asphalt resurfacing that includes **Abington Green Court, Acreview Court, Ambridge Road (Bigger Road to Ridgefield Way), April Lynne Ave., Braewood Trail, Bywood Court, Colechester Court, Deer Run Road (Clyo Road to Hartcrest Lane), Glenmina Drive, Gulfwood Court, Harewood Court, Hartcrest Lane (Deer Run Road to Hartcrest), Heather Drive, LaFrance Place, Lodewood Drive, Ridgefield Way, Rockingham Drive, Shirecliff Court, South Village Drive, Spring Farm Court, Streamside Drive, Taitwood Drive (Bigger Road to terminus), Valley Vista Way, Weathered Wood Trail, Weidner Lane and Zengel Drive (Hartcrest Lane to terminus).** Anticipated completion date is end of September.

Concrete street paving

A stand-alone project is underway on two concrete streets: **Hyde Park Drive and Rambler Drive** were repaired late last year and will be overlaid with an asphalt surface. This work is anticipated to be completed by end of June.

For more information call Public Works, 428-4782, or email publicworks@centervilleohio.gov. Follow the progress of the program at centervilleohio.gov, interactive map.

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG

Play it safe! Digging into a live electric or gas line may cause injury or worse. Plan ahead. At least 48 hours before planting a shrub or tree, setting posts for a deck or installing an irrigation system, call 811 (or 1-800-362-2764) for utility locations—it's the law! Ohio Utility Protection Service (OUPS)—now doing business as OHIO811—is a free service that will contact DP&L, Vectren, Montgomery County and other utility companies to visit your property to mark their respective underground lines. Then you'll know where to dig to avoid hitting a buried utility line. For more information, visit ohio811.org.



RAIN BARRELS GOOD OPTION FOR STORING RAIN WATER

Spring showers sometimes cause a downspout or sump outlet pipe to create a wet spot in your yard. On occasion, residents request that the City direct a drain pipe to the curb and outlet in the street. This is not permitted as it provides the potential for standing water in the street that can ice up in the winter and lay stagnant in the summer. As an option, consider installing a rain barrel. Rain barrels allow water to be captured and stored for future use, including watering gardens. Local home improvement stores carry rain barrels and several online companies carry kits to make your own.

If you have questions about the storm system or any other public improvement in your neighborhood, please contact the City's Public Works Department, 428-4782 or email publicworks@centervilleohio.gov.



Citizens Police Academy accepting applications

32nd class to start August 29

Get a behind-the-scenes look at the Centerville Police Department. The fall Citizens Police Academy begins August 29 and runs through November 14. Classes are 6:30–9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings. The twelve-week course gives citizens the opportunity to learn more about the functions of the department as Centerville officers present information on topics such as laws of arrest, search and seizure, use of force continuum, firearms, criminal, drug, OVI and crime scene investigations. Participants also have the opportunity to go on the firing range and ride along with an officer. The class is free to the public. Registration forms are available in the Police Department lobby or at centervilleohio.gov under the Police tab. For more information, please contact Officer John Davis, 433-7661.



The Citizens Police Academy Class #31

Mystery Night Out at Stubbs Park is Aug. 7

Mystery Night Out, in celebration of National Night Out Against Crime, is set for 5:30–9:00 p.m. Aug. 7 at Stubbs Park, 255 W. Spring Valley Road. The theme celebrates Centerville's 50th anniversary. Coordinated by the Centerville Police Department, participants drive their own vehicles throughout the City to destinations where they will receive and then solve clues along the way. It is not a race, and all participants must have vehicles in working condition. In addition, games, activities, prizes, music and food will be available. Registration information will be available in late July at centervilleohio.gov.



Kalaman Golf Tournament supports scholarship fund

The 21st annual Officer John P. Kalaman Memorial Golf Tournament is Monday, September 10, at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace. All proceeds raised during the four-player scramble go to the John P. Kalaman Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to graduating high school seniors and college students. The scholarship was established in 1998 in memory of Centerville Police Officer John Kalaman who was killed while attending to an accident scene. The tournament begins at 11:00 a.m. followed by a silent auction at 4:30 p.m. and pig roast at 5:00 p.m. The \$125 entry fee includes green fees, cart, range balls, prizes, box lunch and pig roast. Pig roast only, open to the public is \$35 per person. Registration forms will be available at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, 10000 Yankee Street. For more information, or to support the event through sponsorship, please call 433-7661.



Registration is open for the tournament.

CENTERVILLE POLICE, PROVIDING EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

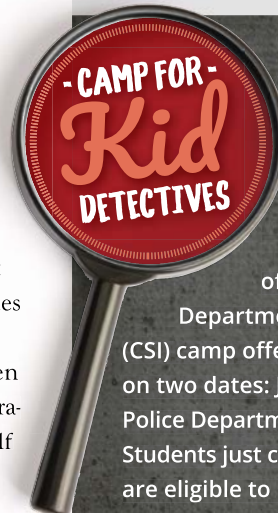
Our nationally accredited Police Department offers helpful services and programs to assist residents. From vacation house checks to Neighborhood Watch to the Citizens Police Academy and 24-hour dispatch, the Centerville Police Department is always there when needed. Below are just a few programs. For more information, please visit the Police Department page at centervilleohio.gov or call 433-7661.

HOME AND BUSINESS SECURITY ASSESSMENTS

Schedule an appointment with the Community Relations Officer to visit your home or business to inspect its security. The inspection includes checking doors, lights, locks, alarms and other features in your home. This survey helps identify weaknesses along with recommendations to help strengthen the perimeter of your home, while reducing the opportunity for crime.

VACATION HOUSE CHECK

Before you leave for an extended vacation, consider submitting a request for a vacation house check. During routine patrols, as time allows, a police officer will check the exterior of your residence, including windows and doors, to make sure they are secure, while you are away. If forced entry is located or your residence is found unsecured, the officer will attempt to contact you or a keyholder at the phone numbers you provide. This service is provided to Centerville residents. Download the form at centervilleohio.gov, Departments, Police.



Retrieve and analyze evidence, gather fingerprints, collect simulated blood and use digital mug shots to help solve a "crime." These are just a few of the activities offered by the Centerville Police

Department's Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) camp offered 9:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. on two dates: June 28 and July 18, at the Police Department, 155 W. Spring Valley Road. Students just completing 6th, 7th or 8th grades are eligible to register for this free one-day class. Registration forms are available in the Police Department lobby. Early registration is encouraged as class size is limited.

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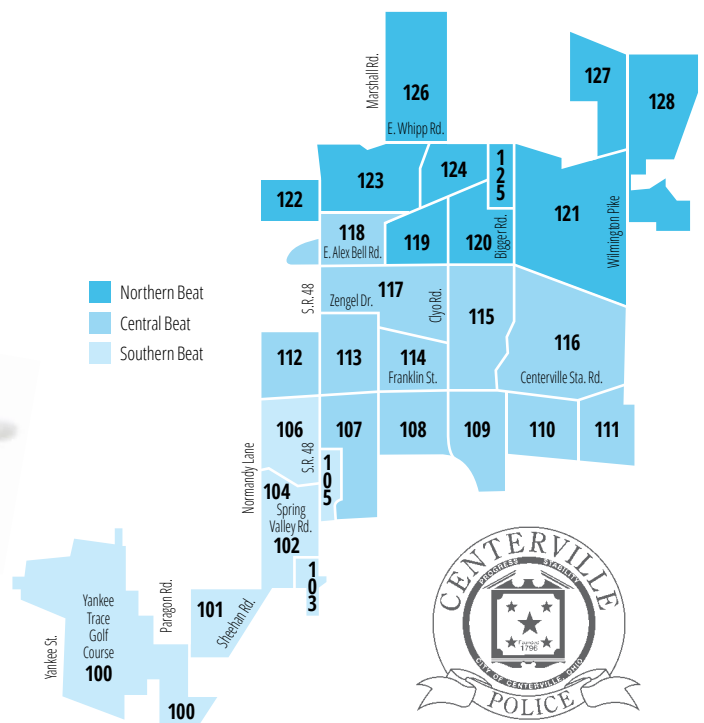
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RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS BURGLARIES						
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Residential and Business crime statistics

Statistic totals: February-April 2018



LOCK IT, DON'T LEAVE IT



Each year, almost two million thefts from vehicles occur, with thieves stealing more than a billion dollars in personal items. You can reduce the chances your vehicle will become a target. Don't be a victim of crime of opportunity!

- Lock your doors
- Completely close windows and sunroofs
- Remove valuables
- Park for visibility

February 19, 2018

Kirk Lithander, Outreach pastor at Fairhaven Church, gave the invocation. City Council accepted the resignation of Marilou Enslein from the City Beautiful Commission. Mayor Compton thanked her for her years of service.

City Council recognized Michael DiMisa, Boy Scout Troop 316, for achieving the Eagle Scout Award.



Eagle Scout Michael DiMisa and parents

Jessie Stanley, Relay for Life volunteer board member, presented information on the American Cancer Society event to be held at Centerville High School.

Arlene Tansey was reappointed to the City Beautiful Commission, and Judy Budi was reappointed to the School Personnel Appeals Board.

March 19, 2018

Mayor Compton welcomed Pastor Tony Miltenberger, Centerville United Methodist Church, to present the invocation.

Richard Carr presented information on the Washington Township Recreation Center levy.

Council designated April 2018 as Fair Housing Month in Centerville.

Bryce Nickel and Frank Masterson were reappointed to the Personnel Appeals Board.

April 16, 2018

Jon Gibson, lead pastor at Living Hope Church, gave the invocation.

City Council recognized the top three winners of the "What I Love about Centerville" Middle School Art Contest: First place, Caroline Milner; second place, Ashley Carr; and third place, Clara Owen. The contest was part of the City's 50th anniversary celebration. All three students are sixth graders at Tower Heights Middle School.



"What I Love about Centerville" art contest winners. See their award-winning work on page 1.

Winners of the Driscoll Elementary School Woodmen Speech Contest, fifth graders Paige Rose, first place; Abigail Latham, second place; and Kayla McCall-Williams, third place, along with contest coordinator and Gifted Interventionist coordinator at Driscoll, Heather Price, were recognized.

State representative Jim Butler presented a commendation to City Council in recognition of the City's 50th anniversary.

City Council designated the following:

- April 18, 2018 as Arbor Day
- April 30 to May 3 2018 as Clean Sweep Week
- April as Safe Dig Month
- May 19 as Kids to Parks Day

City Council meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Council Chambers, 100 W. Spring Valley Road. To view, visit centervilleohio.gov, and click the Council Meeting logo at the top of the page. For a summary of each meeting, watch Council Meeting Wrap-Up, a 10-minute video by Mayor Brooks Compton, available on Spectrum Channel 5 as well as the City's Facebook page and YouTube channel.

City Council legislation February–April, 2018

City Council passed the following resolutions:

- 09-18:** Endorsing the application to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) for Recycling and Litter Prevention grants
- 10-18:** Authorizing the City Manager to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Cornerstone Developers, LTD for Phase IV
- 11-18:** Accepting bid from Adleta Inc. for 2018 Concrete Program
- 12-18:** Accepting bid from A to Z Lawn and Landscaping and Ohio Irrigation Lawn Sprinkler Systems for 2018-2019 mowing and aerating
- 13-18:** Accepting Bid by L.J. DeWeese Co for 2018 Bethel Road Improvements Project-Phase 2
- 14-18:** Resolution of Necessity to Construct and Install Public Roadways–Yankee Trace Woods, LLC–The Grove
- 15-18:** Extending a moratorium for six months on granting certificate for small cell towers
- 16-18:** Authorizing the City Manager to enter into GIS Five-Year Consortium with Centerville-Washington Park District
- 17-18:** Authorizing MOU with Miami Valley Communications Council, City of Kettering, City of Miamisburg, City of Moraine, City of Oakwood, City of Springboro and City of West Carrollton for fiber optic ring
- 18-18:** Authorizing the City Manager to enter into License And Services Agreement with Tyler Technologies for ERP System
- 19-18:** Authoring City Manager to enter into a Cost Participation Agreement with Washington Township regarding resurfacing of West Spring Valley Road
- 20-18:** Authorizing the City Manager to enter into agreement with DSD Advisors for consulting advocacy and advisory services
- 21-18:** Accepting Bid by John R. Jurgensen for 2018 Asphalt Resurfacing Program
- 22-18:** Accepting Bid by Belgray Inc. for 2018 Intersection Improvements Project
- 23-18:** MOT-Wilmington Pike Resurfacing Project PID No. 107989
- 24-18:** Authorizing the City Manager to execute all documents to purchase property with MDGK2 Properties at 6950 Loop Road
- 25-18:** Accepting bid submitted by Milcon Concrete for The Grove at Yankee Trace for sanitary sewer extension
- 26-18:** Authorizing the City Manager to submit application to Montgomery County Board for Development Block Grant.
- 27-18:** Authorizing the City Manager to enter into a contract with Public Health (PHDMC) for Plumbing Inspection Services

For more information, please contact Carin Andrews, clerk of council, 433-7151.



*From the desk of
Brooks Compton*



City Council enjoys the Centerville 50th Anniversary Donut, available at Bill's Donut Shop.

Welcome to a Gold and Cheerful summer in Centerville!

Fifty years ago there was no Benham's Grove, Summer Concert Series, Stubbs Parks, Panera Bread, City BBQ, Graeter's, Yankee Trace or even an Americana Festival. However, in 1968, our village did offer new housing, great neighborhoods, budding businesses and excellent schools—all essential for Centerville's development! Building on that strong foundation—cultivated since our founding in 1796—it was because of the dedicated and visionary work by so many that Centerville is the great place to live, work and play that our founders envisioned. Your City Council and staff are honored you are here, and invite you to enjoy this summer and all it has to offer, as we celebrate the City of Centerville's 50th anniversary.

Concerts at Stubbs Park begin June 3 and go throughout the summer, with great bands and favorite performers highlighted by our own Centerville Community Band and Chorus. Don't miss a show!

Enjoy Stubbs Park by walking or running the trails, or playing the disc course. If hitting a golf ball is more your style, get a tee time at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, recognized every year as the best public course in the area.

If relaxing is in order, summer Wednesdays mean Jazz on the Green at Yankee Trace, with food and friends. And, speaking of food, our local restaurants offer a variety of specialties, while the Heart of Centerville's Food Truck Fridays are a fun destination.

Americana means Centerville with the patriotic concert on July 3rd at Stubbs Park, followed by festivities at 8:30 p.m. and fireworks at 10:00 p.m. at Centerville High School. *Please note the date change in fireworks.* July 4th brings a full day of fun with the 5K race, followed by the parade and 75,000 of Centerville's closest friends on North Main Street.

This summer our hardworking Public Works' crews will be repairing and replacing many neighborhood streets, sidewalks and bikeways.

Economic development is strong. We respect and welcome the strong commitment and vision of Miami Hospital South with its expansion and commend Graceworks for adding to its first-class housing options for seniors. The announcement that Sinclair Community College will soon open a Centerville Campus and the continued development at Cornerstone, show strong and diverse growth for the City.

This summer will see new housing styles available, as single- and multi-family developments provide varied options for new residents, those looking for larger homes and our empty nesters.

Your City Council has been working with City Manager Wayne Davis and city staff to finalize Centerville's Five-Year Strategic Plan. This plan will be the guiding document addressing not only the needs and desires of today, but also policies and implementation steps to meet the dynamic needs the City will face in the years to come. We will continue to build on the success of our first fifty years.

I thank our former Police Chief, Bruce Robertson, for his 40 years of dedicated service to Centerville. Chief Robertson started as a cadet with CPD in 1978 and rose to Chief in 2011, a position held until his retirement earlier this year. Chief Robertson, along with the men and women of the CPD, developed a strong bond between our residents and the department. Professionalism is the trademark of the Centerville Police Department. Thank you, Chief Robertson!

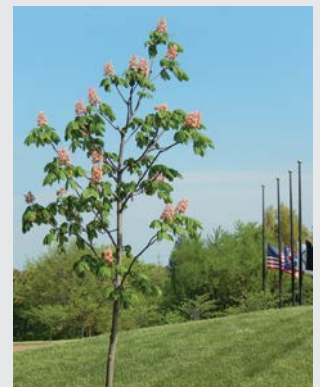
To all of our residents, visitors and businesses, thank you for your support of Centerville.

Have a great summer and take part in all the 50th celebration offers. See you around!

Brooks A. Compton

City Council adopts official tree

The Red Horse Chestnut tree joins "Progress and Stability," the daylily and "Warm and Cheerful" as certified-Centerville. At its April meeting, City Council unanimously voted to adopt the Red Horse Chestnut as Centerville's official tree. A hybrid, featuring bright red flowers in spring, the City has already planted the tree in several areas of Centerville. Citizens are invited to commemorate the 50th anniversary by planting the tree. Local landscaping companies, including Siebenthalers, will have the tree available.



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 Police Non-Emergency 433-7661
 Fire Non-Emergency 433-3083
 Public Works Center 428-4782
 Drug Hotline 433-6590
 Yankee Trace Golf Shop 438-GOLF
yankeetrace.org

Yankee Trace Restaurant 438-3585
 Benham's Grove 433-1913
benhamsgrove.com

Centerville-Washington History.... 433-0123



100 W. Spring Valley Road,
Centerville, OH 45458

City Manager Wayne Davis

The Centerville Town Crier is a continuing effort to improve communication between you and your City officials. Comments or suggestions for future issues are welcome and should be directed to the Office of the City Manager. Council members welcome your calls and emails.

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 Production Red Wagon Workshop
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City Council 7:30 p.m., third MON. monthly
 Board of Architectural Review 7 p.m., first TUE. monthly
 City Planning Commission 7 p.m., last TUE. monthly
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 Boards of Tax & Personnel Appeals
 & Property Review Commission ... At the call of chairperson

Public Meetings at the Public Works Center

7970 S. Suburban Road
 City Beautiful Commission 7 p.m., first TUE. monthly

Public Meetings at the Police Department

155 W. Spring Valley Road
 Sister City Committee 7 p.m., first TUE. monthly

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Waste Collection Billing Office moves

Centerville's Waste Collection Billing Office is now located in the Public Works Center, 7970 S. Suburban Road, for all walk-in customers. A drop box for payments is located behind the Municipal Building, 100 W. Spring Valley Road. Please call 428-4782 with any questions.

City offices holiday schedule

City offices will close Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day and Monday, September 3, in observance of Labor Day. Waste collection will run one day behind the regular schedule those weeks.

JUNE-AUGUST CITY CALENDAR



INCLUDING 50TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

JUNE

- 3** 7:00 p.m. Summer Concert Series kicks off, Stubbs Park
- 10** Centerville Day at Dayton Dragons game
- 18** 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting
- 20** 6:00-8:00 p.m. Family Recess at Iron Horse Park with Centerville-Washington Park District
- 28** CSI Camp, Police Department

JULY

- 3** 7:00 p.m. Americana Concert, Stubbs Park
- 3** 8:30 p.m. Pre-fireworks show with 3 Piece Revival, Fireworks at 10:00 p.m., CHS Stadium
- 4** Americana Festival, City Offices closed. Waste collection delayed one day following regular pickup day.
- 16** 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting
- 18** CSI Camp, Police Department
- 22** 6:00 p.m. 50th Anniversary concert and party, Stubbs Park

AUGUST

- 3** 50th Anniversary Outing, The Golf Club at Yankee Trace
- 7** 5:30 p.m. Mystery Night Out, Stubbs Park, sponsored by Centerville Police
- 11** 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. BoomerFest, St. Leonard
- 12** 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social, sponsored by Washington Township Fire Fighters Assoc.
- 20** 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting
- 29** Citizens Police Academy begins

WEEKLY

- Jazz on the Green:** 7:00-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Yankee Trace
- Brush Drop-off:** 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. every Wednesday, Public Works
- Farmers Market:** 2:30-6:30 p.m. every Thursday
- Concert Series:** 7:00 p.m. every Sunday, Stubbs Park

MONTHLY

- Brush drop-off:** 9:00-noon, 3rd Saturday, Public Works

For more information, please visit centervilleohio.gov or call 433-7151.