

# TOWN CRIER

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## Centerville City Manager Greg Horn retires

City Manager Greg Horn is retiring on July 5, 2017, after serving the City of Centerville for 25 years. Following is his message to citizens:



Greg and Cathy Horn

When my wife Cathy, our three young boys and I moved to Centerville in 1992, we settled into our home in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood, where we still live today. At that time, we knew the City's slogan was "Warm and Cheerful" and that our police officers were known for driving Hawaiian blue Volvo cruisers. What we didn't know, but would soon learn, was the love of community that the friendly, involved and welcoming residents of Centerville had for their city.

Much has changed in the past quarter century. Our sons completed their education with the Centerville schools, left the nest, graduated from college, married, and have provided Cathy and me with three adorable grandchildren.

I have been extremely fortunate to have served a community that strongly supports its schools, parks, libraries, City government and safety services. We are truly a community where quality services are still valued, expected and appreciated. Our neighborhoods are vital and well-maintained, our public areas are well-groomed, and our safety services are second to none. I thank the residents of this great community for the support you have extended to me and our staff during my 25 years of service as your City Manager.

Centerville has changed during my tenure. We've developed The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, added a modern Police headquarters facility and constructed an efficient and well-equipped Public Works Center. We've enhanced and improved our downtown Architectural Preservation District and our community entryways. We've expanded and upgraded our roadway system, adding miles of landscaped boulevards throughout the community. We've implemented a residential inspection program to maintain the integrity of our housing stock, zealously protected Ohio's largest collection of early stone buildings, expanded our retail centers and senior living institutions, and are now proud to host one of our region's finest hospitals.

Centerville survived our nation's long economic recession as well as any community in our region, and today has over \$200 million of future development on the drawing board. But, Centerville continues to be about so much more than "bricks & mortar." These efforts were made possible over the years because of a dedicated Council and staff. *Horn continued on page 3*

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



## Council sets agenda for 2017

Mayor Brooks Compton shared City Council's vision for 2017 during the State of the City address, given immediately before the March 20 Council meeting.



Mayor Brooks Compton updates the audience on Council activities.

Each Council member briefly addressed the audience before Mayor Compton reviewed City accomplishments from 2016 that included the Fire/EMS settlement with Sugarcreek Township; roadway improvements including Wilmington Pike, Yankee Street and S. Johanna Drive; new business development; and the Centerville Place Planning Study. Mayor Compton thanked voters for approving the income tax increase, stating the increase will help fund improvement projects throughout the City. He also noted that the City will see several construction projects including significant expansions by both Graceworks and Miami Valley Hospital South, new single-family residential and multi-family developments, and continued growth at the Cornerstone of Centerville.

### Goals for this year include:

- Investing \$4.1 million in neighborhood infrastructure including the street and sidewalk repair and replacement program along with bikeway improvements
- Advancing bike and pedestrian pathways throughout Centerville
- Improving the Architectural Preservation District's economics, entertainment opportunities and aesthetics

Mayor Compton ended by expressing his appreciation to Greg Horn, who will be retiring as City Manager after 25 years of service (see page 1). Mayor Compton's address, both text and video, may be found at [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov).

## Keep our City pretty

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



Beautification award nominations are now being accepted.

awards will be made in July, August and September for residential and non-residential landscapes. Residents are encouraged to nominate properties, which are then reviewed by a CBC member for possible landscape designation. Email [publicworks@centervilleohio.gov](mailto:publicworks@centervilleohio.gov) or call 433-7151 with nominations.

For assistance with gardening questions, check out a new tab called 'Educational Materials' under the CBC section of the City's website, [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov). CBC posts helpful articles regarding gardens, landscapes, tree planting and yard maintenance. If you have a specific question, call 428-4782.

CBC, a group of dedicated volunteers whose mission is to make Centerville a beautiful place to live, work and play, asks residents to assist in that goal, by picking up trash that may have blown through your neighborhood. Every little bit helps! In addition to planting and maintaining the beautiful Four Corners gardens near Graeter's and City Barbeque, these volunteers also help plan and direct the City with landscape decisions, and administer the Summer Landscape and Holiday Lighting awards programs. New members welcomed, green thumbs not required. For more information visit [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov) or call the Clerk's office, 433-7151.

## Centerville celebrates 30 years as *Tree City USA*



Centerville Council, staff and City Beautiful Commission members join area third grade students to celebrate Arbor Day.

this national distinction. Members of the City Beautiful Commission attended the annual SW Ohio Tree City awards luncheon in April to accept the award.

Conceived in 1976, Tree City USA is a national program administered locally by state foresters using four standards to evaluate a community's commitment to its urban forest resource: a tree board or department, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita, and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

The City of Centerville and the City Beautiful Commission celebrated Arbor Day with a ceremonial tree planting in April at Benham's Grove, 166 N. Main Street. Representatives from third grade classes from across Centerville joined Mayor Brooks Compton and Council member Bill Serr in planting nine trees, representing each of the nine Centerville elementary schools.

The Arbor Day Foundation, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters, has recognized Centerville as a Tree City USA, marking the 30th consecutive year for our City to receive

## City upgrades financial software

Centerville has engaged the services of Plante Moran to consult and advise on selecting a vendor to upgrade the City's financial software, which was last updated in 1998. The new system will integrate various departments' information, reduce redundancy and streamline operations. The selection and implementation process is expected to take about two years.

## Career officers retire from Police Department

Two longtime Centerville Police Officers have retired from the department, having served with honor and distinction.

Det. Dan Osterfeld, had a 36-year career with the City, starting as a cadet in 1981 before being sworn in as an officer in 1983. He served in the Criminal Investigations section as a detective since 1996. Det. Osterfeld is the recipient of numerous honors including the Evening Optimist Officer of the Year award, the Integrity award from the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency and the Centerville Noon Optimist John P. Kalaman Officer of the Year award. He retired on April 30.



Det. Dan Osterfeld

Sgt. Steve Maynard served in a number of capacities since his start with the Department in 1992, including Juvenile Officer, Public Information Officer, D.A.R.E. Officer, Officer in Charge, Field Training Officer and Firearms Instructor. Following his three years on the Joint Terrorism Task Force, he was appointed to sergeant in 2007, also served as Detective Sergeant, and more recently Road Patrol Sergeant. Sgt. Maynard received the Centerville Noon Optimist John P. Kalaman Officer of the Year award in 2001. He is a graduate of the Police Executive Leadership College Conference and the FBI Academy. Sgt. Maynard retires in June.



Sgt. Steve Maynard

## Grants provide funding for improvements

City staff works to receive federal and state funds to help cover costs of various improvements and projects. In addition to the annual street and sidewalk repair program (see page 11), other projects are currently in various stages, thanks to grant funding.

### Centerville is the recent recipient of two Montgomery County Community Development Block Grants (CDBG).

- ▶ \$75,000 grant for Bethel Road Improvements including curb, sidewalk repair and resurfacing. Completion date is fall 2017.
- ▶ \$50,000 Municipal Building elevator upgrades to the almost 50-year-old unit that will allow citizens needing assistance better access to meetings and events held in City Offices. Expected completion is December 2017.

Centerville and Kettering are working together on the Hewitt Road hiker-biker trail. The cities received Federal funding for construction of a hiker-biker trail to be built on the south side of Whipp and Hewitt roads, connecting Iron Horse Trail and Bigger Road Trail, with an anticipated project date of 2021.

**(Horn continued from page 1)** I have been fortunate to have worked with four quality mayors, over 20 council members, and hundreds of municipal volunteers and board and commission members during the past 25 years—all individuals who truly cared about our community and wanted the best for our residents.

Our employees and management staff have been exemplary. We have been fortunate to have attracted and retained professional, well-educated, well-trained individuals who are resolute in their commitment to providing first-rate public services. Our financial audits have been flawless, and our municipal operations have remained scandal free, well-respected and trusted. I will certainly miss my day-to-day interaction with such a tremendously talented and dedicated group of employees.

On July 5th, I'll wrap up my last day at the Municipal Building. I'm sure it will be a time of reflection and mixed emotions. There's a logo on my office wall that proudly proclaims Centerville as a city of "Progress and Stability." I'll let others be the judge of our progress, but I think our stability speaks for itself. In 2018, Centerville will celebrate 50 years as a Charter, Home Rule City operating under a Council-Manager plan. For the past 42 and one-half years, it has been served by only two City Managers, and I have been extremely fortunate to have been one of them.

Thanks to each of you for giving me the opportunity to have played a part in this unique and special community. May the future be even more "Warm and Cheerful" for all who are fortunate enough to call Centerville home.

A reception in Greg Horn's honor is scheduled for June 29. Call 433-7151 for ticket information.



City Council and staff officially open The Golf Club at Yankee Trace in 1995.

## STUBBS PARK gets spruced up

The City-owned and maintained Stubbs Park, 255 W. Spring Valley Road, is getting some upgrades. A new lighted water fountain has been added to enhance the Veterans' Memorial pond, and the walking paths will be sealed. Also planned this summer are asphalt repairs in select parking lot areas. These repairs will be the first of a three-year plan to improve deteriorated pavement.





A warm and cheerful welcome to these businesses

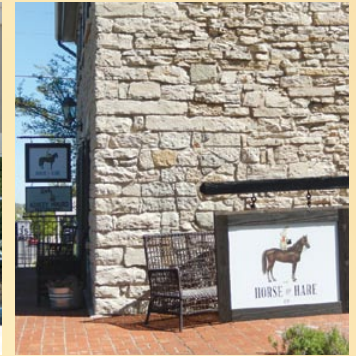
# new to Centerville

SINCE FEBRUARY 1, 2017

- Dayton Physicians Urology** 2350 Miami Valley Dr., Suite 500
- Moxie Hair Studio** 55 Irongate Park Drive
- JSquared Outdoor** 8001 South Suburban Drive
- Aydelott Equipment** 119 Compark Rd – New Location
- MD Fritz Technologies** 71 Westpark Road
- Turf Nerd** 75 Westpark Road
- Winan's Chocolates and Coffee** 4425 Feedwire Road
- Horse and Hare** 60 N. Main Street
- Bruce Moore Addiction Center** 950 E. Alex-Bell Road, Suite 200



Winan's Chocolates and Coffee



Horse and Hare, home decor boutique

- Performance Jeep** 6950 Loop Road
- Jessica Motley Photography** 89 S. Main Street
- Dayton Microblading Salon** 19 Irongate Park Drive
- Style Encore** 101 E. Alex-Bell Road, Suite 156

## Expansions, new construction throughout City

Construction is booming in every corner of Centerville with over \$200 million of projects underway or on the drawing board. Below is a brief description. For more information, contact the City, 433-7151.

- **Miami Valley Hospital South Expansion:** Additional 170,000 square feet of medical office and treatment space, including a 5-story tower, expanded ER and associated surface parking  
*Project value: \$60 million*
- **The Allure of Centerville:** 312-unit upscale multi-family project by Synergy Building Systems and Hills Development behind Cross Pointe Shopping Center  
*Project value: \$30 million*
- **The Gateway Lofts of Centerville:** 440+ unit garden style multi-family project by Hallmark Campus Communities at Chardonnay Drive and Alex-Bell Road
- **Savannah Place at Yankee Trace:** 44-unit duplex luxury home development by Charles Simms Development within Yankee Trace  
*Project value: \$15 million*
- **Grove at Yankee Trace:** 27-unit single-family development by Old Towne Enterprises LLC within Yankee Trace  
*Project value: \$10 million*
- **Randall Residence of Centerville:** 171,000 square feet assisted living and nursing care facility with 84 associated independent living cottages by Randall Residence along Social Row Road
- **Woodland Greens at Yankee Trace:** 65-unit single-family development along Paragon Boulevard which includes some new golf-view lots
- **Bethany Village Crescent Crossing:** Four-story, 74-unit assisted living facility to replace the west wing of the Linden House, including renovations to the Pavilion and Vista Place  
*Project value: \$42 million*



Top: Miami Valley Hospital South's expansion is under construction.  
Above: The Allure is expected to break ground in late summer.

- **Home2 by Hilton:** 96-room hotel by Scarlet and Gray Hospitality in the Cornerstone of Centerville development
- **Woodbourne Library Expansion:** 10,000 square foot renovation and expansion, including new meeting spaces, larger children and teen areas, and new parking and green spaces. Estimated completion date: Summer 2018  
*Project value: \$5 million*
- **Mike's Car Wash (Two locations, Far Hills Ave. and South Main Street):** Two new St. Rt. 48 locations for the Indiana-based exterior-only carwash chain  
*Project value: \$5.5 million each*

## City Council passes resolution opposing state budget proposal

City Council unanimously passed a resolution opposing Governor John Kasich's 2017 proposed state budget during its Feb. 20, 2017 meeting. Specifically, Council opposes the proposed state-operated centralized municipal income tax collection, which the City calls a clear attack on home rule powers granted to municipalities by the Ohio constitution.

State funding cuts over the past six years have resulted in a steep decline in funding to Centerville's government. Because of decisions emanating from Columbus, since 2011, the City has lost nearly \$3 million each year—an 89 percent reduction in state revenue—that includes \$2 million+ loss with the elimination of the Estate Tax and a 50 percent cut in the Local Government Fund. In response to these cuts, last November City Council asked Centerville voters for the first time in 35 years to support a 0.5 percent income tax increase, which won approval. Now that additional funding, earmarked for City services, is being threatened by state action. "Centralized tax collection will hurt cities. We asked our voters for an income tax increase to help fund City services, not pad the state's budget," said Brooks Compton, Centerville mayor.

Municipal income tax is Centerville's largest revenue source, comprising 83 percent of the general fund, which provides essential municipal services. "Centralized collection will only increase the financial burdens shouldered by municipalities by further reducing revenue and severing their lifeblood. It offers zero accountability in ensuring the state returns the correct amount of revenue back to the municipalities," said Compton, adding that quarterly distribution by the state would severely damage cities' and villages' ability to meet the daily challenges of typical and unforeseen financial obligations. In January of this year, Centerville started realizing the effects of House Bill 5, municipal tax reform, another estimated \$700,000 annual loss to City revenue.

Centerville Council joins city governments across Ohio asking state representatives to stand with municipalities in opposing the budget proposals, and encourages our residents to contact elected representatives in Columbus. For more information, call 433-7151 or visit [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov).



Representatives from Living Hope Church talk with citizens.

## City sponsors opioid community forum

As opioid and heroin use and overdoses continue to rise, the City of Centerville coordinated a community forum in March at the Police Department. A panel discussion included Centerville Police Chief Bruce Robertson; April Anderson, MD, emergency physician at Miami Valley Hospital; Wendie Jackson, CDCA II, Community Outreach Manager and Front Door Program Manager, Cornerstone Project; Jodi Long, LISW-S, LICDC-CS, Director of Treatment and Supportive Services for Montgomery County ADAMHS Board and Charlie Stieglmeyer, Director of the Tactical Crime Suppression Unit – Investigative Unit. Exhibits were available before and following the forum. Exhibitors included ADAMHS: Montgomery County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services, BOLD (Building Our Lives Drug-free) Centerville High School Chapter, South Suburban Coalition; Circles and Celebrate Recovery programs: Fairhaven Church, Cornerstone Project, the Reentry Recovery program at Living Hope Church and the State Medical Board of Ohio. The program is available on the City's YouTube channel and website [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov).

## Drug drop-off box available in Police building

Safely dispose of unwanted pharmaceuticals in the locked box in the Police Department lobby, 155 W. Spring Valley Road. Pills, tablets, and capsules should be removed from the bottle and placed securely in a Ziploc bag. All foil packaging and unopened pill bottles should be emptied and placed in a Ziploc bag. Liquids, needles and packages with leaks will not be accepted. The Police Department lobby is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Law enforcement is the only entity legally permitted to accept medications. The Police Department destroys the drugs on a regular basis as part of regular operations.



Almost 20 Centerville High School students spent a morning in April at the Centerville Municipal offices as part of Youth in Government Day, a partnership between Centerville City Schools and local entities that gives students the opportunity to meet with elected and appointed officials. The day included learning about City operations, meeting with Council and department heads, touring the Police Department and participating in a mock council meeting.





## MAKE PICTURE-PERFECT *Benham's Grove* YOUR CHOICE FOR EVENTS

Summer is the perfect time to host an event at Benham's Grove. Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the grounds are in tip-top condition, the flowers are in gorgeous bloom and with three charming facilities, a gazebo and tent, this community gathering place offers many options. For more information or to schedule a tour, call 433-1913 or visit [benhamsgrove.com](http://benhamsgrove.com).

### GARDEN PARTY FEATURES HOSTAS

The Friends of Benham's Grove cordially invite you to experience "Hosta la Vista", a tour of the breathtaking Hosta gardens of Mike and Lynn Utz, owners of a historic Centerville home. The event on Thursday, June 15, begins at 9:30 a.m., with registration at Benham's Grove, 166 N. Main Street, and the garden tour following. This century-old home was profiled in the Dayton Daily News last year, and the gardens have evolved over the 22 years that the Utz family has owned the property. Following the tour, participants will return to Benham's Grove for a light lunch, raffle drawings and presentation on Hosta gardening by Bob Iams, Ohio State University Horticulturalist. Cost for this all-inclusive event is \$35. Advance ticket sales only, registration will not be available on the day of event. Make reservations by calling Marilyn Coleman, 985-5157, or Pat Flood, 439-5209. Reservation deadline is Friday, June 9. For additional information, contact either member above or Benham's Grove, 433-1913.



## Drive less, Live more

With gas prices bouncing above \$2 and road construction throughout the Miami Valley, it's the perfect time to explore alternative ways to get around, and the Drive Less, Live More initiative can help. Sponsored by three Miami Valley organizations—the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC), the Greater Dayton Regional Transit Authority (RTA), and Five Rivers MetroParks (FRMP)—the Drive Less, Live More campaign encourages residents to use transportation alternatives, such as biking, walking, carpooling and transit.

### The Miami Valley Region offers:

- ▶ The Nation's Largest Paved Trail Network, suitable for biking or walking, covering over 340 miles
- ▶ The RIDESHARE Program that links people interested in carpooling to work or college and
- ▶ Region-wide transit systems connecting people to jobs, attractions and more.

Visit [drivelesslivemore.org](http://drivelesslivemore.org) or call 223-6323 for information.



## JOIN IN THE COMMUNITY READ



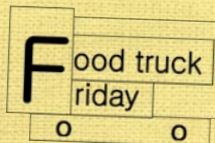
The Library and Centerville High School invite the community to read "Outcasts United" by Warren St. John. The book tells the incredible true story of the Fugees—short for refugees—a soccer team of refugee kids living in Clarkston, Georgia. An engaging look at what it was like being new to America, and how

the town itself learned to adapt to the needs of the immigrants and their families. To join in the discussion:

- Read the book! The library can assist in finding copies if needed.
  - Go to a book discussion in July, offered for both teens and adults.
- Visit the library website, [wclibrary.info](http://wclibrary.info), for full details.

### GET YOUR READ ON

Washington-Centerville Public Library's Summer Reading Club, Go Undercover, runs May 30-July 29. Reading clubs are available for babies & toddlers, children and teens. Register online or in the library. Contests, programs and prizes are offered through the duration of the club.



## FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS ARE BACK

Downtown Centerville is the site for great buys, entertainment, a lovely evening stroll and terrific food. Coordinated by the Heart of Centerville, every second Friday through August, 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, 5-8 p.m. Join us downtown June 9, July 14 and Aug. 11. For more information, visit [hocwt.com](http://hocwt.com).





# AMERICANA FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

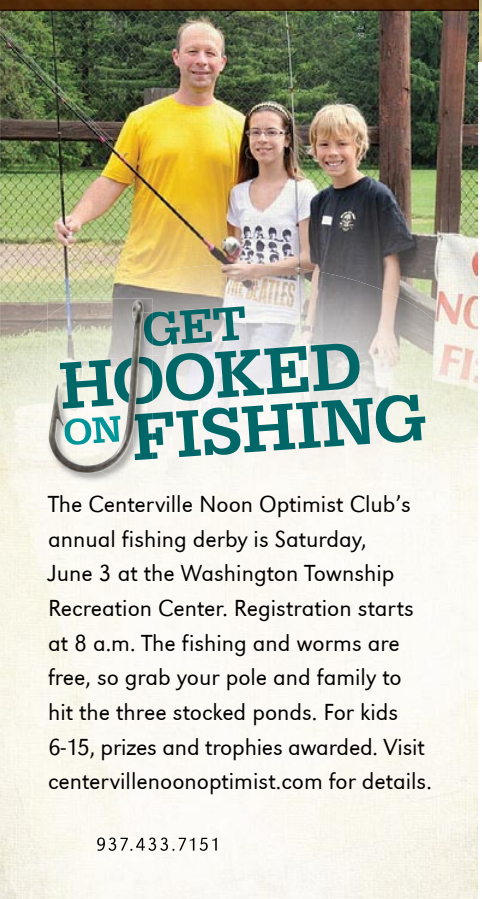
Celebrate our country's independence with a variety of activities for the entire family!



Fresh, delicious and convenient

## FARMERS MARKET OPEN ON 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, honey, soaps and more are available! Sign up to receive emails about the market at [centervillefarmersmarket.com](http://centervillefarmersmarket.com) and visit the Facebook page for updates.



## GET HOOKED ON FISHING

The Centerville Noon Optimist Club's annual fishing derby is Saturday, June 3 at the Washington Township Recreation Center. Registration starts at 8 a.m. The fishing and worms are free, so grab your pole and family to hit the three stocked ponds. For kids 6-15, prizes and trophies awarded. Visit [centervillenoonoptimist.com](http://centervillenoonoptimist.com) for details.

937.433.7151

### JULY 3:

Centerville VFW Flag Ceremony and Centerville Arts Commission's Americana **Holiday Concert: 7 p.m.** Featuring the Centerville Community Band and the Centerville Community Chorus at Stubbs Park, 255 W. Spring Valley Road

### Children's Activities: 11a.m.–4 p.m.

Activity Center Park – Activities, entertainment, inflatables, games, spray ground and more—all designed for kids!

### Walton House Museum:

**Open following the parade until 1 p.m.** 89 West Franklin Street – Experience the life of a Centerville resident in the 1850s

### Asahel Wright Museum and School Museum:

**10 a.m.–4 p.m.** 26 North Main Street – Features the Washington Township Fire Department through the Years exhibit

### JULY 4:

**5K Run: 7:30 a.m.** Centerville High School Stadium, East Franklin Street

### Parade: 10 a.m.

Begins at Centerville High School on East Franklin Street and ends at Cline Elementary on Virginia Avenue



### Street Fair: 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Arts & Crafts, food, entertainment and more N. Main St. from Franklin Street north into Benham's Grove, and at the Park District Activity Center

### Entertainment: 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Stage and strolling entertainment throughout Street Fair, Benham's Grove, Burke Orthodontics, the Activity Center and Town Hall Theatre

### Antique, Classic & Custom Car Show:

**11 a.m.–4 p.m.** North Main Street

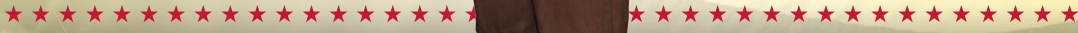


### The Grand Finale: Entertainment and Fireworks,

Centerville High School Stadium  
Premium seating available. Entertainment starts at 8:30 p.m. with Brass Tracks, Fireworks at 10 p.m. Enjoy music synchronized to the fireworks on Soft Rock 92.9. Rain date (Fireworks only) is July 5 at 10 p.m. at the CHS stadium.

Show your patriotism! Homes and businesses displaying patriotic decorations are eligible for the Spirit of Americana Patriot award.

For more information, call 433-5898 or go to [AmericanaFestival.org](http://AmericanaFestival.org).



## Americana Festival celebrates Independence Day

### Ron Weir named Grand Marshal

The Americana Festival will celebrate July 4th with the theme "The Best is Yet to Come." As the largest one-day event of its kind in the state, the 44th annual festival is expected to attract more than 75,000 visitors to downtown Centerville.



Ron Weir

Former Americana Festival board member Ron Weir will serve as Grand Marshal. Weir was selected because of his longtime commitment and contributions to the festival. Weir, owner of the local FastSigns, joined the Americana

Festival in 1994. A past president of the festival, he is now a trustee. In addition to leading the parade, he will be recognized at the Grand Marshal's reception on July 3.

Stop by the City and Police Department booths, located just outside of the Benham's Grove entrance, to pick up information and meet City Council and staff. City crews including the Police Department and Public Works will be busy throughout the festival all day providing security, monitoring the festivities, directing traffic, closing streets and clearing trash.

Visit [americanafestival.org](http://americanafestival.org) for festival details. See schedule above. For volunteer or sponsorship information, call 433-5898.



## YANKEE TRACE ENJOY THE VIEW

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 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, special dining events and Dayton's Best Sunday Brunch, Yankee Trace offers a cool escape. 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 every Wednesday evening. Offered 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August 30. Reservations are recommended.

### Neighborhood Dining Nights

**Open for dinner on Thursdays, June 8, July 13 and August 10**

We're serving a delicious special just for you—our neighbors! Join us for our Chef's Special Features, 5-8 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, 5-9 p.m. on our patio or in the Dining Room for Chef's Specials and all your favorites from our regular menu. We're open June 9, 16 and 23; July 7, 14 and 21 as well as August 11 and 25. Please call for availability.

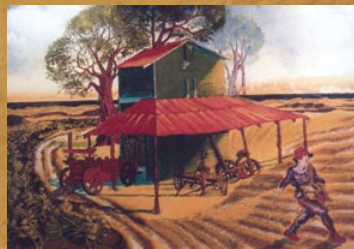
## TALENT ON DISPLAY

Enjoy beautiful, lively artwork, conveniently located in the Centerville Police Department lobby, 155 W. Spring Valley Road. The Centerville Art Gallery is staffed 24 hours per day and exhibits may be viewed any-time, day or night. All exhibits are free and open to the public. Coordinated by the Centerville Arts Commission, the summer schedule offers a variety of mediums.

**Peggy Steinberg** is the featured artist for June. Steinberg, a photographic artist, captures colors, shapes and personality of subjects, then by utilizing digital tools, adds textures and depth. Her work features florals, travel and landscape.

**Chaz Hoffman** draws, paints or sculpts every day. The featured artist in July, he started his career as a cartoonist before moving on to advertising and management. Now retired, he teaches art at various locations. Influenced by the work of impressionists, his art features still life, landscape and portrait.

Featured artist for August is **Cecilia Brendel**. With a background in advertising design and painting Broadway sets, she is known for combining illustration and realism in her work which features landscapes, portraits, still life and religious.



Artwork by: Top: Peggy Steinberg; Middle: Chaz Hoffman; Bottom: Cecilia Brendel



## WITH A SONG IN THEIR HEARTS

The Centerville Community Chorus has performed a variety of popular and seasonal music for public events, private parties and retirement communities for more than 20 years. This group of fun-loving volunteers comes from all over the Miami Valley. New members who love to sing are welcomed, no audition required. Under the direction of Brett Greenwood and assisted by Aaron Young, the chorus is sponsored by the City of Centerville and the Centerville Arts Commission.

### The chorus invites the public to these upcoming free performances:

**"Matinee at the Bijou: Famous Songs from the Movies,"** presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at Epiphany Lutheran Church Austin Campus, 10551 Sheehan Road

**The Americana Concert** at 7 p.m. Monday, July 3 at Stubbs Memorial Park

In addition, the chorus is offering a fundraiser at Archers Tavern in Centerville on July 3. For flier and more information visit [ccchorus.org](http://ccchorus.org) or email [ourchorusmail@ccchorus.org](mailto:ourchorusmail@ccchorus.org).

## Camping old school

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, contact Cheryl Meyer, Education Coordinator, 291-2223, or [cherylcwths@sbcglobal.net](mailto:cherylcwths@sbcglobal.net). For students entering grades 3-5. Workshops are 9 a.m. - noon.



**A Summer Day of Work and Play:** June 6 or June 7, \$40  
Churn butter, make tin lanterns, play games and other fun activities from the early 1800s

**Games of the Past:** June 13 or June 14 \$40  
Investigate children's games of the 1800s and 1900s

**Old Tyme Woodworking:** June 20 or June 21, \$45  
Build wood projects using tools from the 1800s to use at home

**Write On!** June 27 and 28, \$40  
Journal like a Civil War soldier and experience reporting, poetry, and story writing

**School Days - Old Time Way:** July 18, 19 or 20 \$40  
Experience a one-room schoolhouse (c.1890) using slates, writing with ink quill pens, and playing recess games





# FREE *Summer* CONCERT SERIES

The Summer Concert Series, presented by the Centerville Arts Commission, kicks off June 4 at the Stubbs Park Amphitheater, 255 W. Spring Valley Road. Concerts begin at 7 p.m., except where otherwise 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. Look for the complete schedule at [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov).

## June 4

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

## June 11

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

## June 18

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

## June 25

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

## JULY 2

Capitalizing on the synergy of two component 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 is best characterized as everything from Bach to the Beatles and beyond!

## JULY 3 (Monday)

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 9 (6-9 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.

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 for residents that bike or carpool to the June 18, July 9 or August 6 "Drive Less Live More" concerts, visit [centervilleohio.gov/dllm](http://centervilleohio.gov/dllm) for more information and to register.

## JULY 15 (Saturday)

**Presenting Elvis!** with **Ryan Roth and the Comeback Special Band** that 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 16

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

## JULY 23

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

## JULY 30

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

## AUGUST 6

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

## AUGUST 13

One of Dayton's best classic rock dance bands, **Locking Up Otis** is a three-piece ensemble playing music from the '60s to the '80s.

## AUGUST 20

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

## SEPTEMBER 10 (4-7 p.m.)

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

Platinum Sponsors are Bethany Village and Graceworks at Home and Burke Orthodontics. Gold Sponsors are Centerville Storage Inns, Centerville-Washington Foundation, Centerville-Washington History, Day Air Credit Union, Heartland of Centerville and St. Leonard.





# Go Home Golfing!

Plush fairways, well-manicured greens and a championship level course are waiting for you

The Golf Club at Yankee Trace is recognized as one of the premier facilities in the country, and it's located right here in your home town. Block out a few hours each week this summer for some rest, relaxation and fun at your local golfing resort. Call the Golf Shop, 438-GOLF, or visit yankeetrace.org for additional information.

## YOUTH SUMMER PROGRAMS

**Youth Camps:** ages 6-11, provides four days of instruction, end of the week golf tournament, Nike golf shoes, Nike golf glove and sleeve of Nike golf balls.

**Youth Summer Camp I:** June 5-9  
**Youth Summer Camp II:** June 26-30

**Youth Players' Camp:** (ages 11-17) intermediate or advanced junior golfers, includes professional instruction and on course playing time.

**June 12-16**



## Online Summer Specials\*

**Titlist Pro V1 & Golf:** Reserve a select tee time online and receive a complimentary sleeve of Pro V1 golf balls, the #1 ball in golf!

**Taylor Made TP5X & Golf:** Reserve a select tee time online and receive a complimentary sleeve of TP5x golf balls, 2017's hottest ball!

**Callaway Chrome & Golf:** Reserve a select tee time online and receive a complimentary sleeve of Chrome golf balls, the same ball used by many pro golfers!

**Bridgestone e6 & Golf:** Reserve a select tee time online and receive a complimentary sleeve of e6 golf balls, our #2 seller!

\*Specials run May-August. Only specific tee times apply. Must book at yankeetrace.org/teetimes/specials to qualify.

## Yankee Tournament Series: *Seriously Fun!*

**Sunrise Scrambled** Monday, June 12 \$50 per person

Two Person Scramble: 7:30 a.m. scrambled eggs & bacon at the Yankee Breakfast Buffet followed by an 8:30 a.m. 18-hole scramble, Shotgun Start includes golf car, range, awards, optional skins game. **Registration deadline is June 9.**

**Firecracker Fairways** Sunday, July 2 \$55 per person

Four Person Scramble: Celebrate America's Birthday on the links! 8 a.m. Shotgun Start includes 18 holes, golf car, practice balls, All American buffet, awards, optional skins game. **Registration deadline is June 30.**

**Birdies and Brunch** Sunday, August 6 \$55 per person

Four Person Scramble: A winning combination! Championship golf and Sunday brunch! 8 a.m. Shotgun Start includes 18 holes, golf car, practice balls, extravagant brunch, awards, optional skins game. **Registration deadline is Aug. 4.**

**The Patriot Cup** Friday, September 1 \$55 per person

Two Person teams: 6-hole scramble, 6-hole shamble, 6-hole stamble. Proceeds go to "Folds of Honor Scholarships" to assist families of wounded soldiers. 1 p.m. Shotgun Start includes 18 holes, golf car, practice balls, Fish Fry dinner, awards, optional skins game. **Registration deadline is Aug. 28.**

### Volunteer at Yankee Trace

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



## Street repair program underway

*17 lane miles to be upgraded*

Thanks to voter approval of the income tax levy in November, the City is able to significantly expand the annual street program. The program is well underway and includes several projects. Street program funds come from the City's general fund and at times are supplemented with outside funding. This year, 17.82 of the City's 248.26 lane miles of streets will receive some sort of work. Call Public Works, 428-4782, or email [publicworks@centervilleohio.gov](mailto:publicworks@centervilleohio.gov) for more information.



### Asphalt program

J.R. Jurgensen has been awarded a million dollar contract for the asphalt resurfacing project. Streets included are **Benzell Drive, Bristol Drive, Concept Court, Davis Drive, East Drive—Franklin to Benzell; Freyn Drive—west stub; Gerber Court, Gershwin Drive, N. Johanna Drive, Lyons Drive, Mary Haynes Drive, Shawhan Drive, Tipton Court, Tuxworth Road and Virginia Avenue**. This project should be completed by late July.

The second phase of streets will be paved in early fall after concrete repair work is completed. These streets include **Annette Drive, Anton Court, Coachman Drive, Dale Ridge Drive, S. Main Street Access Road West, S. Main Street Access Road East and Prague Court**.

Also included is **West Ridgeway Road** where new water main was installed by Montgomery County Environmental Services last fall, and a new gas main was installed by Vectren earlier this year. This work is planned for completion well before the Americana festivities.

### Concrete program

A second project that includes concrete items is also underway. The first phase includes streets to receive concrete curb and storm

system repair with the streets being milled and paved later this year. The second list includes concrete curb and/or concrete panel repair as well as storm system repair in



anticipation of these streets being milled and asphalt paved in 2018. Streets included in Phase 1 paving planned in 2017 are **Annette Drive, Anton Court, Bristol Drive, Coachman Drive, Dale Ridge Drive, East Drive, Prague Court, South Main Street Access Road East, South Main Street Access Road West and Tuxworth Road**.

Phase 2 with paving anticipated in 2018 include **Acreview Court, Ambridge Road (Bigger to Ridgfield Way), Bywood Court, Colechester Court, Deer Run Road (Clyo to Hartcrest),**

**Glenmina Drive, Gulfwood Court, Hartcrest Lane (Deer Run Road to terminus), LaFrance Place, Lodewood Drive, Ridgfield Way, Rockingham Drive (Red Coach to Red Coach), Shirecliff Court, South Village Drive, Taitwood Road (Bigger to terminus), Valley Vista Way and Zengel Drive (Hartcrest to terminus).**

Sidewalk repair work is planned for **Black Oak**, the area bounded by **E. Alex Bell Road (north), E. Centerville Station Road (south), Clyo Road (west), and Wilmington Pike (east)**. There will be some handicap ramps repaired at various locations around town with this project.

Residents are asked to work with and around the contractor as improvements are done. This project cost is roughly \$900,000, with a planned completion date of late September.

### Concrete street paving

A stand-alone project is underway on two concrete streets. **Hyde Park Drive** and **Rambler Drive**, two of the City's original concrete streets, will receive repair on concrete street panels and curb sections as well as the storm system prior to being overlaid with an asphalt surface. This work is anticipated to be complete by late September 2017.

### East Franklin Street resurfacing

Following last year's work by Montgomery County to replace a section of water main on East Franklin Street using Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) funds and the City's securing additional Federal funding, **East Franklin Street from Main Street/ SR 48 to Clyo Road** will be repaired and resurfaced. The \$623,370 contract has been awarded to Barrett Paving and construction is to be complete prior to the Americana festivities.

### Clyo Road—Alex-Bell to Bigger Road resurfacing

The City received Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) funding for the repair and resurfacing of Clyo Road from Alex-Bell to Bigger. Work, which also includes curb and storm repair, should start mid-summer to be completed by late fall 2017. The project estimate is \$681,360 of which OPWC is providing \$170,340 and the City funding the remaining \$511,020.

Call Public Works, 428-4782, or email [publicworks@centervilleohio.gov](mailto:publicworks@centervilleohio.gov) for more information.

### 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) is a free service that will contact 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 [oups.org](http://oups.org).





# CARS AND BIKES CAN SHARE THE ROAD

The Centerville Police Department reminds bicyclists and motorists to keep an eye out for each other and share the roads safely. Bicyclists share in the same responsibilities and should obey all traffic laws just as the drivers of vehicles do. Set a good example: Regardless of your age, always wear a protective helmet when riding a bicycle to help prevent often avoidable head injuries.

## Follow these guidelines:

- Always wear a helmet—it's the law in Centerville
- Look twice and signal before changing lanes, and turning at intersections
- Obey traffic signs
- Ride a properly fitted bicycle
- Keep a safe distance between vehicles and bicycles

## SLEUTH CAMP FOR YOUTHS

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 a.m.–3:30 p.m. on two dates: June 2 and July 21, 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.



## CENTERVILLE POLICE PROVIDING EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Our nationally-accredited Police Department offers many services and programs to residents. From vacation house checks to Neighborhood Watch to the Citizens Police Academy, the Centerville Police Department is always there when needed. Below are just a few programs offered by the department. For more information, visit the Police Department page at [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov) or call 433-7661.

### Senior Programs

#### Well-Being Call-In

The Police Department offers a call-in program for residents living alone with a medical issue that requires daily contact. Residents in the program are required to contact our police dispatch center each morning. If contact has not been received, a police officer will be dispatched to check on the well-being of the individual. In the event of an emergency and/or to check on the resident, access is made to the home to ensure the resident's safety. Residents must maintain a contact as a key holder or participate in the Knox Box house key program, a steel locked box that is secured to your house door.

## Mystery Night Out at Stubbs Park is Aug. 1

It's back! The ever-popular Mystery Night Out, in celebration of National Night Out Against Crime, is set for 5:30–9 p.m. Aug. 1 at Stubbs Park, 255 W. Spring Valley Road. 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 road-worthy 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](http://centervilleohio.gov).



Class #30 of the Centerville Police Academy graduated in April.

## Citizens Police Academy accepting applications

### 31st academy class set to start August 30

The fall Citizens Police Academy begins August 30 and runs through November 15. Classes are Wednesday evenings, 6:30–9:30 p.m. The twelve-week course gives citizens the opportunity to learn more about the functions of the department. Officers present information regarding topics such as laws of arrest, search and seizure, use-of-force continuum, firearms, criminal, drug, OVI, and crime scene investigations. Participants 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 online at [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov) under the Police tab. For more information, contact Officer John Davis, 433-7661.

### Project Lifesaver

Project Lifesaver, an electronic tracking system, assists Police retrieve wandering citizens before they fall victim to the elements, accidents or predators. The program is for those with Alzheimer's or related disease, autism or Down syndrome who may wander from home and become lost. Contact the Centerville Police Department or the Washington Township Fire Department, 433-3083.

### 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 of your home or business. This survey helps identify weaknesses along with recommendations to strengthen the perimeter of your home or business, while reducing the opportunity for crime.

### Child Car Seat Checks

Child seat checks to ensure proper installment are offered free of charge to Centerville residents. Call to review vehicle requirements and schedule your appointment with a NHTSA certified Child Passenger Seat technician.



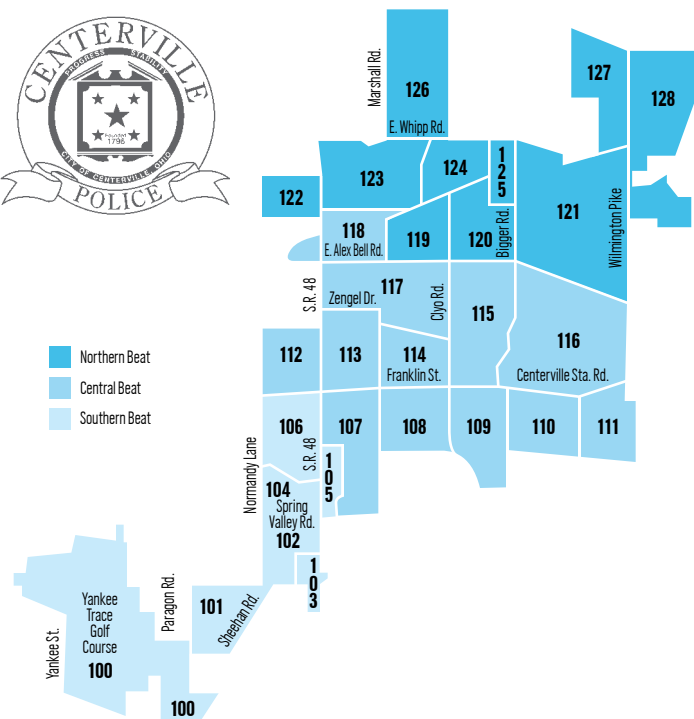
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## Residential and Business crime statistics

Statistic Totals: February-April 2017



## Kalaman Golf Tournament supports scholarship fund

The 20th annual Officer John P. Kalaman Memorial Golf Tournament is Monday, September 11, 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 a.m. followed by a silent auction at 4:30 p.m. and pig roast at 5 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 call 433-7661.



To view any Council meetings visit [centervilleohio.gov](http://centervilleohio.gov) and click the Council Meeting logo at the top of the page. Following each Council meeting, Mayor Brooks Compton tapes a summary of the meeting, available on Time Warner Channel 5 as well as the City's Facebook page and YouTube channel.

**February 20, 2017**

Council recognized Centerville High School senior class officers including Jaewoo Choi, Michael Daskalakis, Sydney Fowler, Michael Markham and Shreya Shaw and advisor Mike Dalton along with Leah Patterson of Anytime Fitness, Brandon Barrett of By the Blade Salon and Jon Kreusch of the Mark A. Kreusch Foundation, for the CHS Spirit Chain efforts in raising a record \$60,000, which was donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Dayton.



CHS Spirit Chain volunteers and Mayor Compton

Jessie Stanley, Relay for Life of South Dayton volunteer board member, American Cancer Society, presented information about American Cancer Society event scheduled at Centerville High School.

Donald Stewart was sworn in as a member of the Planning Commission. Dr. Scott Markland, VP Enrollment Management and Student Services at Sinclair Community College, gave an update on the school's enrollment and courses of study.

The following reappointments were made: Debbie Schmidt to the City Beautiful Commission, Richard Morrison to the Property Review Commission, and Robert Kenley, Joy Brush and Tim Myers to the Community Reinvestment Area Housing Council. Donald Stewart was appointed to the Board of Tax Appeals.

**March 20, 2017**

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

Council accepted the resignation of Arts Commission member Rachel Selby. Mayor Compton thanked her for her volunteer service.

Police Chief Bruce Robertson introduced Centerville's newest officer, Colby Keller. Robert Perkins, a City volunteer for 39 years, serving on the Board of Architectural Review and the Property Review Commission, was thanked for his contributions to our community. Brian Humphress, executive director of the Miami Valley Communications Council, gave an update on activities and

introduced Charlie Stiegelmeier, Tactical Crimes Suppression Unit director, who also provided an overview of that organization.

Council designated April 2017 as Fair Housing Month in the City of Centerville.

Council made the following appointments: Joseph DeMariano to the Board of Architectural Review and Paul Heintz to the Tax Appeals Board (Pre-2016 group) and reappointed Amy Korenyi-Both to the Planning Commission.

Council passed a resolution strongly opposing Gov. Kasich's proposed 2017-2018 Budget, which includes centralized collection of income tax, because it would create a substantial loss of revenue to Ohio's cities.

**April 17, 2017**

Rick Valencia, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, delivered the invocation.

Council accepted the resignations of Louis Bordonaro from the School Personnel Appeals Board and Tom Wheeler from the City Beautiful Commission. Mayor Compton thanked both volunteers for their years of service.

The Centerville High School Competition Cheer Squad and coach, Rick Bottles, were recognized for winning the 2017 OASSA State Cheerleading championship.



The state champion CHS Competition Cheer Squad

Janice Harris presented information on aneurysm awareness and shared her personal experience.

Centerville High School students participating in Youth in Government Day, which gives students an opportunity to meet with government officials, were introduced.

Council designated April 19, 2017 as Arbor Day and the month of May as Motorcycle Awareness Month.

The following appointments were made: Edward Ross as chair of the Board of Architectural Review and Sue Jessee as chair of the City Beautiful Commission.



Bob Perkins, accompanied by his daughters, received a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Compton.





## Mayor's Message from Brooks Compton

Summer is a great time in Centerville as we look forward to graduations, weddings, neighborhood parties and our major event, the Americana Festival.

Summer also brings out the best in Centerville's Public Works as you can see from the many street crews all over the City. You'll notice aggressive action by the City to work on streets, sidewalks and bikeways- fulfilling the promise Council made to you with the passage of the levy last November. We are pleased to report that this year, more than triple the number of lane miles is being repaired or improved, as we'll be resurfacing more than 17 lane miles. A small inconvenience, but a big sign that Centerville roads, sidewalks and bikeways are getting the attention you expected.

Council and staff are committed to providing the resources to keep advancing Centerville as a healthy community and will be pursuing more safe bike and walking paths and their connections throughout the City for all of our citizens to enjoy now and in the years ahead.

2017 is also seeing strong economic and residential development. Miami Valley Hospital South is expanding again with a 150,000+ square foot addition. Premier Health's commitment to the Centerville campus provides first-class medical care as well as additional jobs and opportunities.

Graceworks at Bethany Lutheran Village has committed to a multi-million dollar investment with more options and improved facilities to meet the needs of its residents, while St. Leonard continues to expand its services to address a growing senior population wanting to remain in Centerville.

The always beautiful Cross Pointe Center and the new multi-family development "The Allure," to be located on the former Showcase Cinema site, will create exciting residential and commercial synergy for both developments. This will be an opportunity for many new residents to enjoy living within walking distance of shopping and entertainment.

Cornerstone of Centerville continues to bring new development as Kroger along with several new restaurants and shops are opening. Watch for construction to start soon on the new hotel there.

Single-family and additional multi-family developments will be under construction to meet the varied needs of those new to Centerville and for those who wish to stay here. New and additional housing options keep our neighborhoods vibrant.

Summer also brings great entertainment and activities! The Heart of Centerville expands its very popular Food Truck Friday events by adding more food trucks and locations to shop in the AP District. Don't miss good food, fun and shopping while supporting our local businesses.



Third grade students from Cline Elementary School stopped by for a tour in April to learn about their local government.

The Centerville Arts Commission brings outstanding summer entertainment to a great venue—Stubbs Park. Most every Sunday evening and an occasional Saturday, Stubbs Park is the place to be. Get there a little early and get in a round of disc golf on Centerville's own course.

Yankee Trace continues its Wednesday night Jazz on the Green, and the golf course is always ready to bring new golfers into the game or challenge those that think they can handle the championship course or the Vintage Nine. Yankee Trace reaches an exciting milestone ahead as the entire debt will be paid off seven years early.

Our longtime City Manager and friend, Greg Horn, also reaches a milestone for the City and his career, as he retires July 5, 2017 after 25 years of service to Centerville. Greg has always had the best interest of Centerville in mind and is the dean of City Managers in our area. Under Greg's leadership, much has been accomplished: a new Police Department Headquarters and nationally accredited Police Department, new Public Works building, first class improvements at Benham's Grove and numerous residential and commercial developments including Kroger Marketplace, Cornerstone of Centerville, Miami Valley Hospital South and of course, Yankee Trace.

The success of The Golf Club at Yankee Trace and the entire development is a lasting legacy to the tenure of a great City Manager. As a Council, we value his friendship and dedication to our City. Thank you, Greg, for 25 tremendous years.

Lots to do in Centerville this summer. See you around.

*Brooks A. Compton*



### In Memoriam Darryl Kenning Former Centerville City Manager

Darryl Kenning passed away March 23, he was 75. He served as City Manager from 1974 until 1992, guiding Centerville through a tremendous period of growth and change. Mr. Kenning laid a strong foundation for our community. The City extends its heartfelt condolences to his wife Susan and their family.



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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



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**Public Meetings at the Municipal Building**  
City Council ..... 7:30 p.m., third MON. monthly  
Board of Architectural Review..7:30 p.m., first TUE. monthly  
City Planning Commission..... 7 p.m., last TUE. monthly  
Centerville Arts Commission..... 7 p.m., first WED. monthly  
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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**City offices holiday schedule**

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



**Senior resource available**

SilverLink, a one-stop phone call to 2-1-1, provides free and confidential resource information to seniors and their caregivers. With access to the largest comprehensive information and referral service in the area, assistance is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Facilitated by United Way of Greater Dayton, Centerville joins Dayton, Huber Heights and Kettering as pilot cities for the program. For more information, call City offices, 433-7151.



**Keep connected with Centerville**

In its continuing effort to provide ways for our citizens to stay connected, the City offers Centerville Connections, a monthly e-newsletter that provides City news, events, Council activities and more.

Centerville Construction is an email update from the City on current and upcoming road/utility improvements throughout the City. Register at centervilleohio.gov, under Newsletters.

Centerville offers numerous communication efforts including the website, Facebook and Twitter pages, YouTube channel and Time Warner Cable Channel 5 government access programs. For more information, call 433-7151 or visit centervilleohio.gov.

**JUNE–AUGUST CITY CALENDAR**

**JUNE**

- 2** CSI Camp, Police Department
- 4** 7 p.m., Summer Concert Series kicks off, Stubbs Park
- 19** 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting, Council Chambers

**JULY**

- 3** 7 p.m., Americana Concert, Stubbs Park
- 4** Americana Festival; City Offices closed. Waste collection delayed one day following regular pickup day.
- 17** 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting, Council Chambers
- 21** CSI Camp, Police Department

**AUGUST**

- 1** 5:30 p.m., Mystery Night Out, Stubbs Park

**AUGUST (cont.)**

- 21** 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting, Council Chambers
- 30** Citizens Police Academy class begins

**WEEKLY**

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

**MONTHLY**

- Brush drop-off:** 9 a.m.-noon, 3rd Saturday of each month, Public Works

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