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From Brooks Compton, Mayor

Welcome back to the start of the school year and all the fall events in store for Centerville.

Let's take a look at what we accomplished over the summer.

Great things are happening at Centerville Police Department all year long, but especially over the past few months. New personnel joined the department with new officers, records and communications specialists and a dispatcher. The new dispatcher becomes a part of our 24-hour emergency dispatch at Centerville Police

headquarters. This is a tremendous asset for Centerville residents when an emergency or need arises. We saw firsthand how invaluable our first responders are during the devastating mass shooting in Dayton in August. Quick-thinking, well-trained officers may have saved hundreds of lives. Centerville Police were honored to assist them that morning. We are so proud of Chief Matt Brown and the men and women of our outstanding nationally-recognized police department.

Over five million dollars led to a record number of lane miles of resurfacing and upgrades of roads, sidewalks and bikeways throughout Centerville—all planned and implemented by the men and women of Centerville Public Works. In 2016, City Council committed to maintaining and improving infrastructure and we continue to do so. Our community deserves this level of excellence and you supported it with your tax dollars.

Stubbs Park was very busy this past summer as two live theater performances were added to the always-popular Summer Concert Series. It was a great premier for Shakespeare in the Park and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Plus, big crowds attended every Sunday night to enjoy the musicians or maybe even dance a little. A big thanks goes out to the Centerville Arts Commission who puts the series together each year working alongside Centerville team members Laura Filaseta and Kate Bostdorff.

The Americana Festival on July 3 and July 4 saw a continuation of this great family tradition in Centerville. The Centerville Community Band and Centerville Community Chorus put on a great show before the fireworks on July 3, while July 4 brought a day full of fun with the 5K run/walk, parade, car show and day-long street fair shared with thousands. *Continued on page 3*

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MISSION STATEMENT

The City of Centerville delivers exceptional services through thoughtful governance to ensure progress and stability.

Community comes to Cornerstone

The Cornerstone of Centerville Development has been a magnet for restaurant and retail interest and soon will be a place many families can call home. This work is in line with the City's five-year Strategic Plan that outlines a major goal of promoting business districts that attract, retain and support businesses with forward thinking policy, planning and service delivery.



Cornerstone Apartments

In progress:

- ▶ **Cornerstone Apartments** is a 240-unit complex with modern Mediterranean architecture proposed for the intersection of Cornerstone North Boulevard and the future Park Place. Some units will be next to the park with quick access to stores and restaurants. There is also a pavilion planned for the complex.
- ▶ **Dogwood Commons** is a proposed 110-unit complex intended for senior living. The single-story structures at the end of Cornerstone North Boulevard will come with one- or two-story garages.
- ▶ **Cornerstone Park** is in the works. An active area of the 20-acre park will complement the surrounding commercial properties, while the park's passive section will preserve open space and include walking trails and greenspace.
- ▶ **Cooper's Hawk Winery and Restaurant** is a great addition and a first in the Dayton region. The upscale casual dining restaurant will employ 160 people.
- ▶ Oberer Companies plan to complete the **Cornerstone of Centerville North** build-out with one additional retail building designed to accommodate up to 15,000 square feet of retail, restaurant or store front office available in 2020.

"The community is coming to Cornerstone. It's a unique development that offers amenities and retail that are not available anywhere else in the Miami Valley. Introducing housing and park space to this development will add to its vibrancy," said Centerville City Manager Wayne Davis.



Dogwood Commons



Installation of the fiber line for the GATEway Fiber Network, which spans over 19 miles

GATEway fiber project

The new GATEway Fiber Network—two decades in the making—now connects Centerville with other member cities of the Miami Valley Communications Council (MVCC): Kettering, Miamisburg, Moraine, Oakwood, Springboro and West Carrollton.

The seven cities will use the 19.2-mile loop to provide lower-cost, higher-speed internet service; redundancy in internet service to minimize service disruptions and the ability to share services, equipment and software through the system connection.

The fiber network will also serve as a public fiber network that can directly serve any political, educational or non-profit group.

It can also serve the business and economic development needs of the MVCC communities through the sale of fiber network to local, regional, and national carriers and to large regional employers with multiple locations.

Continued from page 1 There is a reason this is the largest 4th of July celebration in Ohio. Thanks to the Americana Committee, volunteers and the many employees from Centerville Police, Public Works and the administrative staff who gave up their holiday to help us enjoy our nation's birthday.

Work on the strategic plan continues in all areas; planning, economic development, technology, core services, finance, housing and infrastructure. City Council is pleased with the success of the first year of the Strategic Plan and appreciates the hard work put in by Wayne Davis and the entire Centerville team moving this important plan forward. Just sitting back and hoping for the best is not acceptable to Centerville City Council, employees or residents.

All of the Centerville team has been instrumental in moving Centerville's Strategic Plan forward, including our newest members. Michael Norton-Smith has been hired as Economic Development Administrator, while Laura Filaseta is doing a great job as Events Coordinator and Kate Bostdorff joined the team as Communications Director. Mark Yandrick has been promoted to City Planner.

Access to high-speed internet is a necessity for the development and economic success of communities. This summer saw the GATEway Fiber Network come to fruition as Centerville, through its partnership with Kettering, Oakwood, Miamisburg, Moraine, West Carrollton and Springboro committed to the planning and development of a shared Fiber Optic Network to provide high-speed internet access to our cities and promote economic, educational and safety development at a shared cost. This is a great tool for our City through the Miami Valley Communications Council.

When you look inside the boundaries of the City of Centerville, you see new and renovated commercial and residential developments almost every day that bring services and entertainment to our city. Centerville is a great place to live and work and it is evident that investors believe that is the case as well. We welcome new businesses and residents to Centerville with open arms.

Centerville has a unique and successful partnership with all of the local governmental entities: Centerville City Schools, Centerville Washington Park District, Washington-Centerville Public Library and Washington Township. We are so proud of the recognition that Centerville City Schools brings to our community with its education, athletic and extracurricular success. We know their success is a result of the efforts and commitment of the school system and the community that supports it. This reflects well on all of us and we are proud of what they have done for former students, do for current students and how they have set the stage for the future students—knowing many families will move to Centerville to be part of this school system of excellence.

This fall, be sure to come to the stadium to join in the GOLD OUT at the CHS football game on September 20, Fall Festival at Stubbs Park on October 6, Ghost Walk in Uptown Centerville, Veterans Day at Stubbs Park on November 11 and the Benham's Grove tree lighting on December 1.

Thanks for being here and for your strong support of Centerville. 51 years as a City and counting.

See you around this fall.

Brooks A. Compton

Construction Updates

- 44 duplex lots at **Savannah Place**, east of Yankee Street
- **The Grove At Yankee Trace:** 27 single-family lots off of Paragon Road
- **Randall Residence:** 171,021-square-foot facility will offer 84 quadplex condo-style apartments, 60 independent living apartments, 56 assisting-living apartments and 42 memory-support apartments at Social Row, Sheehan and Paragon Roads
- **Woodland Greens:** 65 home lots with 26 home lots and one pond lot in Section One nearest to Paragon Road. Homes not under construction yet.
- **Allure:** 312-unit apartment complex on Loop Rd near I-675
- **Gateway Lofts:** 256 one-bedroom units and 104 two-bedroom units between Alex-Bell Road and I-675 near Loop Road



Top: Artist's rendering of Randall Residence
Above: Allure apartment complex kitchen

PURPLE HEART CITY



The City of Centerville is Ohio's newest Purple Heart City. Members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart made a presentation to the Mayor and City Council.

"As a City, we want each service member awarded the Purple Heart to know that we recognize them as heroes, welcome them to Centerville and always respect their service and sacrifice," said Mayor Brooks Compton.

The Purple Heart is a United States military decoration awarded to soldiers who have been killed or wounded while serving. Centerville will be Ohio's 47th Purple Heart Community.

Uptown study complete

The City of Centerville has completed a comprehensive visioning process for the Architectural Preservation District (APD)—now called Uptown, since it is the highest geographical point in Montgomery County. With an eclectic mix of businesses and residential neighborhoods, Uptown consists of approximately 90 businesses ranging from boutiques and salons to restaurants and professional services. The culmination of the effort included input from residents, businesses, government partners and community groups. They drafted an action plan outlining steps to promote a sense of community and enhance the City’s unique and vibrant Uptown area at Main and Franklin Streets and beyond.



The action plan highlights six focus areas the City should prioritize through short- and long-term strategies.

- Improve walkability and reduce traffic congestion
- Improve parking
- Schedule and organize new events
- Focus on business development
- Develop branding
- Increase greenspace

City Council has taken action to strongly support meaningful long-term development in Uptown with strategic acquisition of property, participation in the visioning process and support for existing businesses and citizens.

Please read the action plan at centervilleohio.gov.

A warm and cheerful welcome to these businesses

new to Centerville



A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Artsy Mind Art School

Artsy Mind Art School / 69b South Main Street

Care Center / 6421 Clio Road

Centerville Microblading and Nail Salon

861 East Franklin Street

Dental Equipment Services / 7901 Clio Road

Igloo Tattoo / 863 East Franklin Street

LB Smiles LLC / 28 South Main Street

Oncolotech Prosthesis / 169 South Main Street

Wilson Advertising / 21 West Franklin Street

Thank you for supporting all of our Centerville businesses.

VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

In commemoration of Veterans Day, the City of Centerville and Centerville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9550 will salute the men and women who have helped protect, preserve and maintain our freedom. We will honor them at 11:00 a.m.

Monday, November 11 at the Veterans Memorial at Stubbs Park, 255 West Spring Valley Road.

The service will include color guard presentations from Centerville VFW Post 9550 and the Centerville Police and Washington Township Fire Departments’ honor guards. In addition to remarks from Mayor Brooks Compton and a keynote speaker, there will be musical performances and a presentation from Cub Scout Pack 148. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Centerville Police Department, 155 West Spring Valley Road.



VETERANS BRICKS



Would you like to honor a veteran with a commemorative sidewalk brick at the Veterans Memorial At Stubbs Park? The city will be installing new bricks for the upcoming Veteran’s Day Ceremony. The deadline to apply for bricks is Monday, September 16. To find out more and register for a brick, please visit centervilleohio.gov.











Centerville is leading the way to reduce recycling contamination

The City of Centerville has launched a grant-funded campaign to reduce recycling contamination by partnering with The Recycling Partnership, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency,

Montgomery County Environmental Services and Rumpke Recycling. Contamination threatens the sustainability of the entire program by escalating costs and increasing risk of injury or damage to workers and equipment.

Please help us improve our recycling system by reducing contamination.

THANK YOU FOR RECYCLING THESE:

 <p>Cans</p>  <p>Aluminum, Steel Cans/Containers and Aerosol Cans</p>	 <p>Glass</p>  <p>Glass Bottles and Jars</p>	 <p>Cartons</p>  <p>Cartons</p>	 <p>Paper</p>  <p>Paper and Cardboard</p>	 <p>Plastic</p>  <p>Plastic Bottles and Jugs</p>
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PLEASE DON'T RECYCLE:

 <p>No Bag Recyclables <i>(no garbage)</i></p>	 <p>No Plastic Bags <i>(return to retailers)</i></p>	 <p>No Food or Liquid <i>(empty all containers)</i></p>	 <p>No Clothing or Linen <i>(use donation programs)</i></p>	 <p>No Tangles <i>(no hoses, wires, chains or electronics)</i></p>
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Mary Lou Pence retires



Mary Lou Pence

After 30 years with the City of Centerville, Mary Lou Pence retired as Public Works Operations Manager this summer.

Mary Lou helped design and shape her role in the Public Works Department to

improve customer service for all Centerville residents. She was involved in many projects during her time with Centerville, taking part in the installation of decorative lighting in Uptown Centerville, enhancing the brick sidewalks, being part of the City's annual street improvement program for over 20 years, adding sidewalks to select streets to promote pedestrian connections, seeing numerous improvements made at Stubbs Park including bridge rebuilds, path paving, new playgrounds, and pond enhancements and working with a myriad of City volunteers.

The City is grateful for her dedication and contributions to the organization.

EXPLORE ONLINE @ centervilleohio.gov

City Beautiful awards announced

City Beautiful Commission's landscape award season is in full swing! The Commission has received many nominations. Members consider each of those as they scout their zone for an award-worthy landscape. Commission members are looking for landscapes that have that little something extra special—curb appeal with a well-maintained structure and hardscape as well as neatly trimmed grass, bushes, trees, healthy plant material, and possibly a colorful display of flowers. To make a nomination, please email publicworks@centervilleohio.gov or call 428-4782.

Recent winners include:

Residential

Amy and Michael Staup
5313 Haxton Drive

Maura and Rob Dashwich
974 Hyde Park Drive

A Andy Turner
5004 Rhine Way

Jan and Wendy Flynn
505 Clareridge Lane

Ivy and Kevin Spitzer
85 Goldengate Drive

B Mary Lynn Mogan
311 Marsha Jeanne Way

Douglas Oen
1024 Greenskeeper Way

Community Pride

C Dayton Dental
2 East Franklin Street



Tornado relief

In the aftermath of the devastating tornadoes that hit parts of the Miami Valley on Memorial Day, the City of Centerville was ready to help. Centerville Police assisted in supplying water and food to first responders—delivering thousands of brats, pastries and supplies.

“It’s just the right thing to do. God forbid it’s ever our turn. These communities would do the same for us,” Community Relations Officer John Davis said.

A half-dozen Public Works employees devoted weeks of time in Harrison Township and Brookville. They loaded and dropped off hundreds of truckloads of brush and debris.

The City also collected donations from families who attended performances of the Summer Concert Series at Stubbs Park. Over several shows, our generous community collected nearly \$5,000 for The Foodbank to feed hungry families.



BENHAM'S FOUNTAIN

You will notice a beautiful new fountain complementing the lush landscape of Benham’s Grove. The new fountain is a replacement for the original, which was donated in 1992.

The original fountain was a gift to Centerville from Dorothy Schmieding Gerber. It was in memory of her parents Bessie and Edward Schmieding, who purchased the property in 1937. The Schmiedings and their heirs lived on the property for 54 years, making it the center of family gatherings. The City of Centerville purchased the property along North Main Street from Dorothy Schmieding Gerber in 1991 for historic preservation and community use.

“Last summer, Dorothy Gerber’s granddaughter Wendy Hoersting approached me and as we walked the property together, she asked if she could replace the fountain to continue her grandmother’s legacy,” said Benham’s Grove Administrator Randy Bishop. Bishop and Gerber chose the style of fountain to enhance the Victorian style of the property.



When you shop local, you not only get fresh-picked produce, you also have the chance to speak directly with the people who grow it. Bring your shopping list to the Centerville Farmers Market near the intersection of State Route 48 and Spring Valley Road. The market is open every Thursday—rain or shine—from 3:00–7:00 p.m. You can pick up produce, organic meats, breads, sauces, fresh-cut flowers and many homemade products.

For holiday shopping, our market moves indoors to the barn at Benham’s Grove at 166 North Main Street. The winter market is open 3:00–7:00 p.m. on November 21 and December 19. Please visit centervillefarmersmarket.com for information on our vendors and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for updates.

NEW FITNESS EQUIPMENT AT STUBBS PARK

Check out the new fitness equipment behind the amphitheater at Stubbs Park! Total body fitness, OCR training, grip strength training and more can be achieved in as little as 450 square feet. Up to ten users can work toward their health and wellness goals on this compact functional fitness system.



FALL FESTIVAL

The City of Centerville is bringing the country into the city for the Annual Fall Festival on Sunday, October 6. The free event is from 2:00–5:00 p.m. at Stubbs Park, 255 W. Spring Valley Road. Bring your family for fun activities including hay rides, pumpkin painting, face painting, games, photo opportunities and much more. You can also enjoy live performances from local musicians and great local food.



Art gallery

Come visit the Art Gallery at the Centerville Police Department to enjoy featured artists' work that rotates monthly. The free exhibits are open 24 hours a day.

Pieces from the artists at St. Leonard will be on display during the month of September. The several participating artists are residents of St. Leonard or are connected to St. Leonard in some way. Their talent spans decades and the globe.

The work of Lucy McAdams will be featured in October. Though she may be legally blind, her ability to see the bright spots in life is inspiring. With an enhanced vision and magnifying device, she paints watercolors and shares her talents and positive outlook on living an active life.

Mary Lynn Mogan will be the featured artist in November. She is a local author and illustrator who creates beautiful stories about sweet childhood innocence and family love—including My Dog Willie and Ava's Favorite Things.



Are you following us on Instagram?

Find us and like us to follow the latest on our new Instagram account: [cityofcentervilleoh](https://www.instagram.com/cityofcentervilleoh). We update our account daily with photos that tell the story of our community. We are always looking to share cool content! Tag our account with fun pictures you take around Centerville.

Centerville partners with SICSA

The City of Centerville is partnering with SICSA Pet Adoption Center on a Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) program.

TNR is the most humane and effective method known for managing feral or community cat populations. Spaying and neutering eliminates reproduction, greatly reduces nuisance behavior including unaltered males spraying to mark territory, roaming and fighting, yowling and other noises associated with mating. The cats themselves are healthier and less likely to spread feline disease.

TNR appointments are expressly for those working on reducing the cat population in their community. TNR appointments are not for owned cats.

All cats that are brought for a TNR appointment will be:

- 🐾 spayed or neutered.
- 🐾 ear tipped for easy identification in the community. The ear tip lets others know this cat has been altered.
- 🐾 vaccinated for rabies.

Please visit [centervilleohio.gov](https://www.centervilleohio.gov) to learn more about getting involved in Centerville's TNR program or call 433-7151.



Library director retires



Kim Senft-Paras

After 10 years with Washington-Centerville Public Library and 35 years of service in the library profession, Kim Senft-Paras will retire on September 30. Kim is a true advocate for the library profession, has a passion for life-long learning and relishes the opportunity to link people with books and other library services in special ways.

Under her leadership, Washington-Centerville Public Library has significantly grown the number and variety of innovative collections, programs and services available to patrons, all while being a thoughtful steward of taxpayer dollars. In just 10 years, she successfully led an informational campaign for passage of a 3 mil operating levy, established an award-winning Friends of the Library group that has raised more than \$180,000 to support short-term library projects and improved safe egress from Woodbourne Library with the addition of a rear driveway. Most recently, she led the \$5.7 million, 9,000 square foot Woodbourne Library expansion and renovation. The project, completed on time and under budget, has received outstanding community response.

Kim's contributions however, have not been limited to the Library. Since moving to Centerville in 2009, Kim has immersed herself in the community. In 2011, Kim was named Centerville Rotarian of the Year. Under her term as Centerville Rotary Club President, the Club received the prestigious Rotary Presidential Citation. Kim has also served on the Washington Township Recreation Center Advisory Board and collaborated often with Centerville History. In partnership with the Centerville-Washington Park District and a local architect, Kim initiated the installation of "Little Free Libraries" in several local parks.

The City of Centerville thanks Kim for her service and friendship over the years.

Friends of WCPL Fall Book Sale

Three days of savings at Centerville Library

- ▶ **October 24** / 5:00–9:00 p.m.
(Member Only Preview Night)
- ▶ **October 25** / 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- ▶ **October 26** / 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
(Bag Sale, half off Audiovisual Material)

Hundreds of books, movies, and more are for sale from \$1-5! Become a member of the Friends of WCPL to get early entrance to the sale. Membership forms are available online.

Ghost Walk on Main

October 3

5:30 p.m. check in; 6:00 p.m. tour
Uptown Centerville



Washington-Centerville Public Library, Centerville History, Town Hall Theatre, the City of Centerville and several Heart of Centerville businesses have teamed up for the 3rd Ghost Walk on Main. Join us for a spooktacular haunted history walk through downtown Centerville with a stop at Benham's Grove to visit with local business vendors and enjoy complimentary food and drinks. Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased at wclibrary.info starting September 2. Paper tickets can be purchased at Centerville-Washington History. This is a walking tour, so please wear comfortable shoes. Costumes are encouraged.

Haunted Trail

October 15 and 16
Bill Yeck Park

The Centerville Noon Optimist Club, in connection with Centerville-Washington Township Parks District and Centerville Schools, will host the famous Haunted Trail, a free Halloween event. This activity requires the effort of 50-60 Club members each night participating as trail guides and staffing of Fright Station. Kids between the ages of 8 and 16 travel the trail to enjoy the Halloween season. The event is held at Bill Yeck Park with parking at Forest Field off Centerville Station Road. For more information, please call Centerville Noon Optimists at 937-221-6720.



RACE TO THE HOLIDAYS

November 3

Health Fair 1:00–3:30 p.m. • 5K Race 2:00 p.m.
Schoolhouse Park, 1875 Nutt Rd.

Participate in this family-friendly 5K Fun Run/Walk and health fair to benefit Friends of Washington-Centerville Public Library, Centerville-Washington Park District and the Washington Township Rec Center! A family-friendly 5K, bouncy houses, climbing wall, giant lawn games and booths with health and fitness information round out this fun, fitness event. It's free and open to the public. Registration and payment is required to participate in the 5K. Register online or pick-up a registration form at the Library, Rec Center or Park HQ and return it with payment to the Library.

Pricing:

Before October 22: \$20 w/shirt, \$10 without shirt
After October 22: \$25 w/ shirt, \$15 without shirt
Family Bundle Pricing after October 22: \$50 with shirts
(includes 2 adults & 1 child; additional children \$10 each)

Foundation announces 2019 Founders Event and honoree



Rev. Harvey B. Smith

The Centerville-Washington Foundation announced Reverend Harvey B. Smith, a man who has devoted a lifetime of service to others while rarely seeking recognition for his efforts, will be honored at the Founders Event on Thursday, September 26, 5:30–7:30 p.m. at the Golf Club at Yankee Trace. Rev. Smith is a founding member of the Centerville Rotary Club, a former park commissioner for the Centerville-Washington Park District where he served for 23 years, a retired Methodist minister, a former member of the Centerville City School Board and was even briefly the head of Centerville Schools' transportation department.

Founded in 1998, the Centerville-Washington Foundation, a component fund of The Dayton Foundation, has been successful in assisting people interested in community philanthropy by helping donors find the best ways of contributing to worthy causes.

For more information or to purchase tickets for the Founders Event, please call 937-265-0110 or visit the Foundation's website centervillewashingtonfoundation.org and Facebook page.

CENTERVILLE COMMUNITY BAND

Catch the talented Centerville Community Band at these performances in the fall:

- ▶ **Holiday at Home parade:** September 2, Kettering
- ▶ **Veterans Day ceremony:** November 11, Stubbs Park
- ▶ **Tree lighting ceremony:** December 1, Benham's Grove
- ▶ **Christmas Concert:** December 12, Epiphany Lutheran Church

The band is also available for other appearances. Please call Catherine Marco at 937-306-8515 for membership and the performance schedule.

CENTERVILLE COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Centerville Community Chorus is looking for new volunteer members. They ask that you come to audition them—they never audition you! The Community Chorus rehearses Monday evenings from September through May at St. Leonard from 7:00–9:00 p.m. Rehearsals are always light and fun-filled and members enjoy a wonderful camaraderie. For more information, please visit ccchorus.org or email ourchorusmail@ccchorus.org.

Women's Civic Club

The Centerville Women's Civic Club will hold its annual card party from 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 23 at Southminster Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$20 per person and the theme is Tropical Birds in Paradise. Style Encore at Cross Pointe Centerville will produce the style show using models from the club. Proceeds from the card party will help fund the club's scholarship to Wright State University and donations to the Sinclair Community College Foundation. For information, please call chairwoman Pam Moore, 287-9455 or co-chair Judy Jones, 433-1139.

CENTERVILLE WASHINGTON HISTORY

Saturdays at the Museum

The Wright place to be! Through September, visit 26 North Main Street from 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. for free! Volunteers will welcome you to the Asahel Wright House and the Schoolhouse Museums. Regular museum hours for Walton House, Asahel Wright House, and Aaron Nutt Cottage Research Center remain 12:00–4:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

Two Special Exhibits this Year

1 At the Walton House, visit "Woodbourne: A Sense of a Manufacturing Legacy." Discover the fascinating history of Woodbourne, a booming industrial town located along Whipp Road during the 1800's. Due to the incredible water power of Hole's Creek, mills operated along its banks. Journey through the years of prosperity, reversion to farmland, and eventual conversion into a peaceful subdivision by the late 1950's.



2 At the Asahel Wright House, indulge your inner diva at the bridal history exhibit, "Love is in the air: A Sense of Bridal History." Learn about the origins of many wedding traditions and marvel at seven beautiful wedding gowns circa 1860-1970. See the changes in not only styles, but in the attitudes of brides themselves as you stroll through the exhibit.

Monthly Speaker Series

Events start up again in October at Rec West with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7:00 p.m. Presentations are free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Blood in the Streets: 1965-1975 Dayton

Tuesday, Nov. 19

St. Clair's Defeat and Its Aftermath: Maybe the Most Significant Thing in Ohio's History (You Never Heard About).

Live the Golf Life

The Golf Club at Yankee Trace is more than most golf courses: it offers the convenience and affordability of a public facility, the fine amenities of a country club and the casual atmosphere of a golf resort. And best of all, it is located in warm and cheerful Centerville.

Book Tee Times Online and Save!

Try our new online booking engine to reserve your next round. The Virtual Tees Sheet displays availability 10 days ahead. Reservations trigger an automatic email confirmation and you become an instant member of our *YankeeClub*. Online tee times display our lowest rates. Please visit yankeetrace.org to schedule your next round today.

The Yankee Trace Tournament Series

The Tournament Series continues this fall. Take a break and enjoy the outdoors with your golfing buddies amidst the beautiful colors of the autumn season!

The Chilly Chili Scramble

Friday, October 25: 12:00 p.m. shotgun start: \$60 per person

Four Person Scramble—warm up afterward with Yankee Chili. This tournament includes 18-holes, golf car, practice balls, chili dinner and awards (optional Skins game). *Registration deadline is Monday, October 21.*

The Turkey Scramble

Friday, November 22: 12:00 p.m. shotgun start: \$60 per person

Two Person Scramble—do not chicken out on the last tournament of the year! This tournament includes 18-holes, golf car, practice balls, turkey dinner and awards (optional Skins game). *Registration deadline is Monday, November 18.*

Volunteer at Yankee Trace

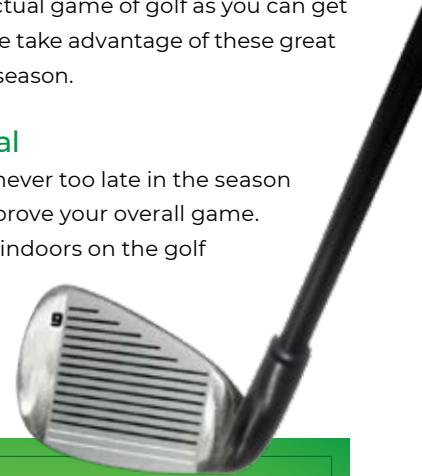
Join our family! This unique program includes greeters, player support assistants, shuttle drivers and on-course beautification. Benefits include complimentary golf, range balls and merchandise discounts. Applications are now available for the 2020 season. Please call 438-GOLF for program details.

The Golf Season Never Ends at Yankee Trace

Full Swing Golf Simulators are now available in the SIMS Golf Studio at Yankee Trace. These high-tech machines are computerized models of real courses. Using radar, light sensors and advanced technology, the three indoor golf simulators track ball flight, analyze swings and provide valuable data points for game improvement with standalone screens and realistic 3D graphics. They are as close to the actual game of golf as you can get without having to go outside. Please take advantage of these great tools as we begin our first fall SIMS season.

Fall Golf Instruction Special

Three private lessons for \$120! It is never too late in the season to seek professional advice and improve your overall game. Instruction is available outdoors or indoors on the golf simulators during chillier weather. Please call 438-GOLF for more information. Great gift idea!



★ Labor Day Sale ★

20% off

All 2019 Golf Clubs,
Bags and Shoes

25% off

All 2019 Golf
Hats and Shirts

Sale ends Sunday, September 8.

Capital Improvement Program Update

The annual street program is well underway. The City completed asphalt resurfacing on most residential streets this summer. Now the concrete program is well underway, and streets in the 2019 program will be finished by late fall. Those streets will then be included in the 2020 resurfacing program. Work has started on Clarridge Lane from Boyce Road to Lodewood Drive. This includes reconstruction of concrete curb sections and drainage structures prior to resurfacing the roads. This is the fourth project in the Concept East neighborhood funded by the Community Development Block Grant. Traffic is being maintained during this work.

A project to repair deteriorated concrete panels in the Forest Brook ditch is underway and should be finished this fall. This ditch is the major drainage way through the City and carries 1.52 square miles of runoff downstream toward the Little Sugarcreek. This 45-year-old conveyance has had major concrete repair work twice before.



Leaf collection

The City's annual leaf collection program will begin Monday, October 7. Public Works crews will collect leaves that residents have raked to the curb. The City is divided into seven collection areas. Leaves are scheduled to be collected four times from each area. After collection, leaves are transported to one of several private vendors where they are turned into compost material—natural recycling! Crews will be out in full force during leaf collection with refuse trucks outfitted with leaf loaders, vac-trucks with leaf boxes and a one-man leaf pickup machine. See page 12 for the collection schedule and map.

Guidelines for leaf collection at the curb:

- 🍃 Do not bag leaves. Bags will not be picked up by leaf collection crews. Bagged leaves will only be collected as a special pickup and charged accordingly.
- 🍃 Do not rake anything except leaves to the curb for pickup. Branches, sticks, grass—including ornamental grasses—and other yard waste can clog machines and throw the crews off schedule. Leaf piles containing anything other than leaves will not be collected.
- 🍃 Rake leaves into a row along the curb or edge of the pavement, not into the street where they block traffic and storm water flow. Leaves are not collected from private streets or other non-public areas. Residents are asked to keep leaves away from catch basins so they do not clog the storm system.
- 🍃 All areas will be serviced four times. Rake leaves to the curb at least two days before crews are scheduled—check the map. Depending on weather, equipment problems, and volume of leaves, crews may be running two days early or two days late. Every effort will be made to come back and collect leaves from your street on the scheduled day.
- 🍃 Leaf equipment is converted to de-icing equipment at the end of the leaf collection effort. Therefore, leaves raked to the curb following the last scheduled collection day will be collected on a special pick-up basis and charged accordingly.
- 🍃 Stay safe! Children should NEVER play in piles of leaves along the road. Crews cannot see your child—and neither can motorists.

As always, please check centervilleohio.gov or call the city's Public Works Department at 428-4782 with any questions or concerns you may have regarding leaf collection or any other City services.

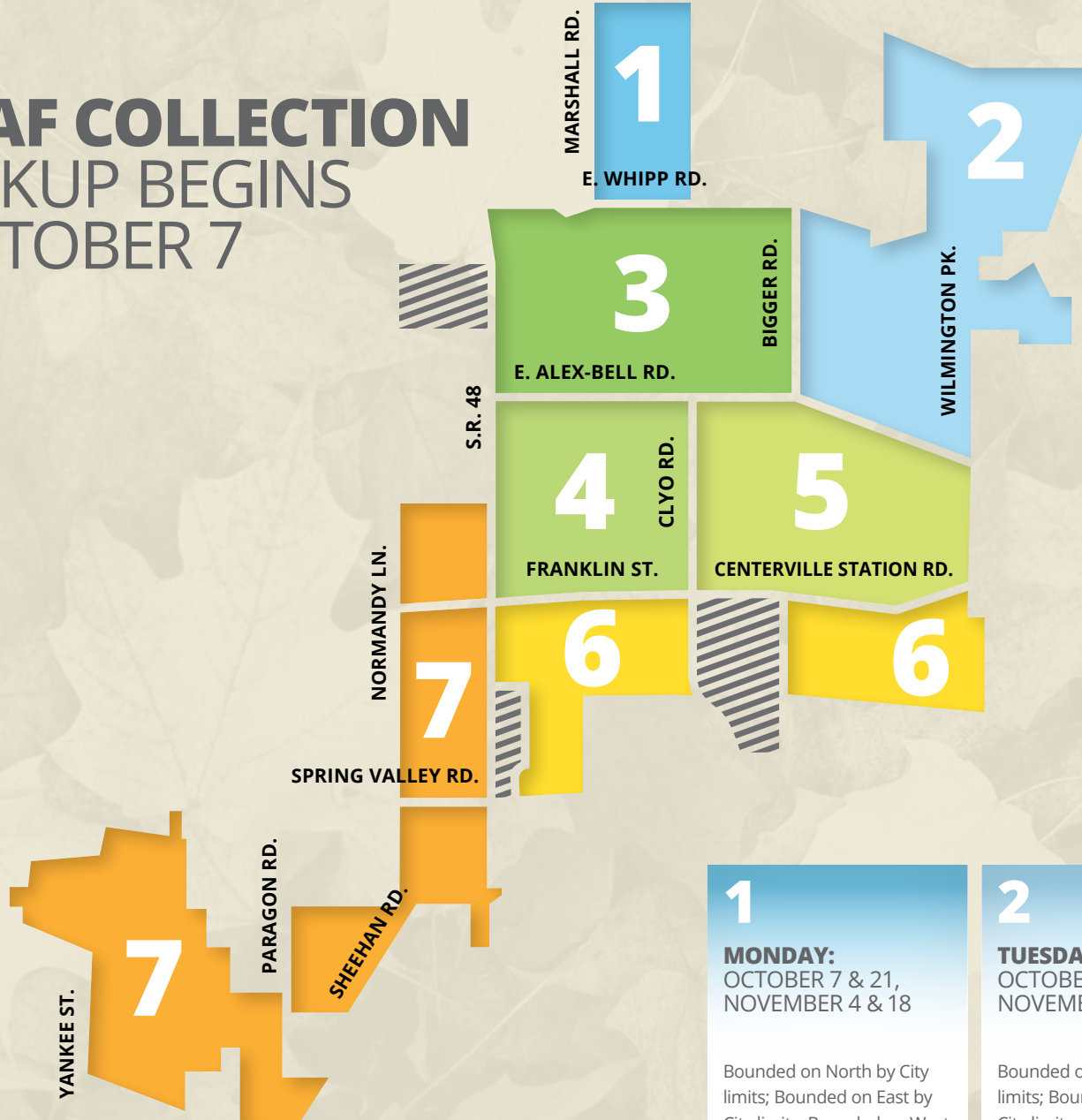
CALL BEFORE YOU DIG

OHIO811 (formerly known as the Ohio Utility Protection Service) is a free

service for anyone to call for utility locations BEFORE you dig. Please do not neglect to call. It is the law. After walking you through a series of questions, OHIO811 will notify member utility companies to come out to mark their buried lines on your property. If the work is up in your yard and may conflict with services into your house, ask specially for all utilities including services to be marked. Services include gas, electric, CATV and water lines into your house. Individual property owners are responsible for private lines such as irrigation systems, pet fences and electric lines to private light fixtures.



LEAF COLLECTION PICKUP BEGINS OCTOBER 7



THURSDAY: OCT. 17 & 31, NOV. 14
Pickup missed areas and make schedule adjustments

 PRIVATE DRIVE
NO COLLECTION

1
MONDAY:
OCTOBER 7 & 21,
NOVEMBER 4 & 18

Bounded on North by City limits; Bounded on East by City limits; Bounded on West by Marshall Rd.; Bounded on South by Whipp Rd.

2
TUESDAY:
OCTOBER 8 & 22,
NOVEMBER 5 & 19

Bounded on North by City limits; Bounded on East by City limits; Bounded on West by City limits and Bigger Rd.; Bounded on South by Alex-Bell Rd.

3
WEDNESDAY:
OCTOBER 9 & 23,
NOVEMBER 6 & 20

Bounded on North by Whipp Rd. and Hewitt Ave.; Bounded on East by Bigger Rd.; Bounded on West by S.R. 48; Bounded on South by Alex-Bell Rd.

4
THURSDAY:
OCTOBER 10 & 24,
NOVEMBER 7 & 21

Bounded on North by Alex-Bell Rd.; Bounded on East by Clyo Rd.; Bounded on West by S.R. 48; Bounded on South by Franklin St.

5
MONDAY:
OCTOBER 14 & 28,
NOVEMBER 11 & 25

Bounded on North by Alex-Bell Rd.; Bounded on East by City limits; Bounded on West by Clyo Rd.; Bounded on South by Centerville Station Rd.

6
TUESDAY:
OCTOBER 15 & 29,
NOVEMBER 12 & 26

Bounded on North by E. Franklin St. and Centerville Station Rd.; Bounded on East by City limits; Bounded on West by Main St.; Bounded on South by Spring Valley Rd. and City limits.

7
WEDNESDAY:
OCTOBER 16 & 30,
NOVEMBER 13 &
MONDAY, DEC. 2

Bounded on North by City limits; Bounded on East by Main St.; Bounded on West by City limits; Bounded on South by Sheehan Rd. and City limits; includes Yankee Trace residential areas.

TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT IS OCTOBER 31

Look for trick-or-treaters 6:00–8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 31. The Centerville Police Department reminds youngsters and parents of the following precautions:

DO

- ✓ Carry a flashlight.
- ✓ Go in groups with at least one adult.
- ✓ Go to houses with the lights on.
- ✓ Make sure shoes fit and costumes are short enough to prevent tripping.
- ✓ Use common sense. If something feels wrong, it probably is.
- ✓ Dress for the weather. October brings cooler weather and sometimes windy and rainy conditions.

DON'T

- ✓ Wear masks or any costume that would interfere with vision or walking.
- ✓ Go into a home of someone you do not know.
- ✓ Eat any candy or other items until it has been checked over by an adult.

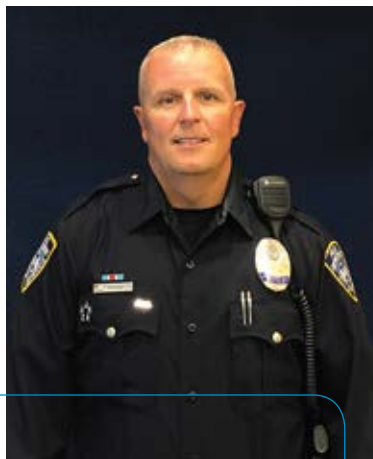


Children may stop at any Centerville Police cruiser or Washington Township Fire truck for a special treat, courtesy of Bill's Donuts. As always, it is the parents' decision as to whether children should participate in the activity. Most area communities have agreed to hold the event on October 31 for the next several years. For more information, please call 433-7151.

New uniforms

You will see Centerville Police Department officers in a new uniform design starting in November. CPD formed a Uniform Committee after the department's custom vendor stopped producing the uniforms our officers have worn since 1976.

The new uniform will feature a navy shirt with a black undershirt. The color and style of officers' pants will stay the same.



How did CPD choose the new uniform?

- ▶ **Availability:** The current French blue uniform shirt is hard to find, while the navy style is in alignment with industry standards and readily available.
- ▶ **Cost:** The shirts are not considered "custom fit" and are a fraction of the price.
- ▶ **Comfort:** The poly/wool blend shirt is lighter and more comfortable than the current uniform.
- ▶ **Durability:** The new uniform shirt is comprised of the same material as our current uniform pant and will be very durable to normal wear and tear.

The uniform will be different, but citizens can expect the same high-caliber service provided by the Centerville Police Department.

New hires to Centerville Police Department:

- Communications Specialist Celia Plyman
- Officer Steve Seitzman
- Officer Ben Bishop
- Officer Christian Schneider
- Records Specialist Mary Prater
- Communications Specialist Faith Mader



Celia Plyman



Officer Steve Seitzman



Mary Prater

MYSTERY NIGHT OUT

2019

More than 110 teams joined together for Mystery Night Out 2019. It is the Centerville Police Department's special way of celebrating National Night Out, a nationwide crime prevention initiative. Teams safely raced around Centerville solving clues while raising awareness for Ohio's Move Over Law regarding emergency vehicles on the road.



AREA	ROBBERIES			RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES			BREAKING & ENTERING			THEFT OF/FROM VEHICLES			OTHER PROPERTY THEFTS			CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/DAMAGE		
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102	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	
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*May ^June ^oJuly

HOME SAFETY CHECKLIST

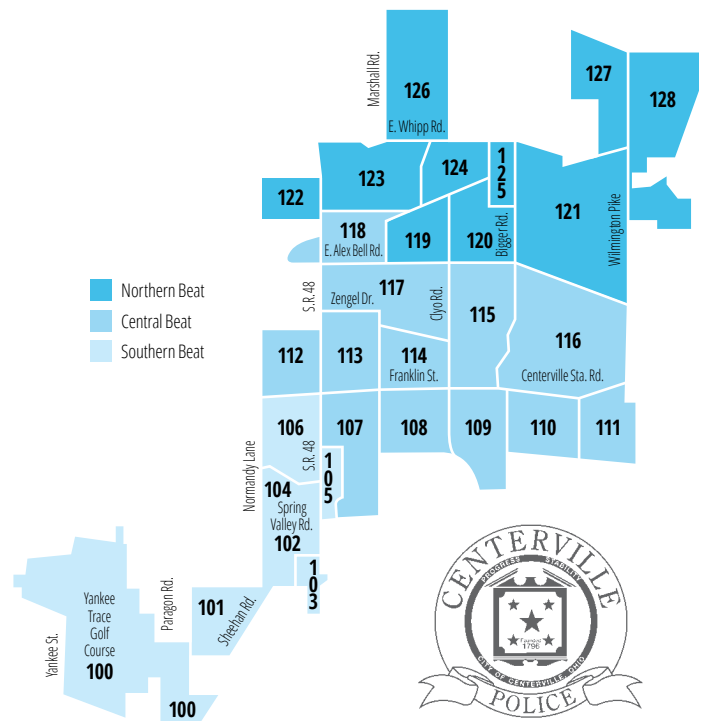
Follow these safety tips from the Centerville Police Department:

- Keep your garage door closed. Police often investigate complaints about golf clubs, gardening tools and beer being stolen from the garage.
- Secure side doors and windows leading into your garage.
- Lock the door leading from your garage into your home.
- Park locked vehicles near the garage door and close to illumination.
- Take car keys with you—do not leave them in the ignition.
- Return bicycles, tools and other items to the garage. Do not leave them in the yard.
- Schools are open—watch for children.

	RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS BURGLARIES					
	RESIDENTIAL			BUSINESS		
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6 PM-6 AM	-	-	-	4	-	-
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SHATTERED	-	-	-	1	-	-
UNLOCKED	-	-	1	2	-	1
KEY	-	-	-	-	-	-
PRIED	-	-	-	-	-	-
CUT LOCK	-	-	-	-	-	-
UNDETERMINED	-	-	-	-	-	-
OPEN	-	-	-	-	-	-
ATTEMPT	-	-	-	-	-	-
DOOR	-	-	1	5	-	1
WINDOW	-	-	-	-	1	-
GARAGE	-	-	-	-	-	-
UNDETERMINED	-	-	-	-	-	-
OTHER	-	-	-	-	-	-

Residential and Business crime statistics

Statistic totals: May-July 2019





From the desk of City Manager Wayne Davis

We have just wrapped up an incredibly successful summer in Centerville while leading up to the close of 2019, the end of the second decade of the 21st Century. As we reflect back to Y2K, the beginning of

this Century, it is amazing to think of the ground we have covered in Centerville, the Dayton region and the country as a whole.

Rather than look back, however, we choose to look forward with Centerville's guiding language of "Progress and Stability". With the City's Strategic Plan in its second full year, there are many things on our docket for the remainder of 2019 and 2020! The City will work on its succession planning as many of our staff members are becoming eligible for retirement. While we are hopeful our staff will remain with us, we also know it is incumbent on us—the stewards of the City of Centerville—to ensure we have the right people in place to continue providing enhanced and value-added services. This work includes professional development in management and leadership as well as on-the-job opportunities that enable empowering our staff to deliver outstanding value and customer service. We have a healthy mix of long-term and new-to-the-City staff members to ensure we stay on this trajectory. As many researchers have concluded, our workforce marketplace will continue to be challenging on the supply side, thus making professional development and hiring processes all the more critical for our collective future.

From a technology standpoint, the City will lead the way with its partners in South Dayton that make up the GATEway Fiber Network. This technology, and the model to implement it, will serve as a national model in governmental cooperation and will make the South Dayton region much more appealing for our citizens, our businesses and our visitors.

We are also anticipating a great school year from our outstanding Centerville City Schools. The student experience here continues to be top-notch, making Centerville and Washington Township quality options for living and raising a family. At the City we rely heavily on our partners at Centerville City Schools, and we look forward to many opportunities to work together in the future.

Work is underway in Uptown Centerville with our Architectural Preservation District (APD) Strategic Visioning. We expect this work to begin in earnest as we finalize our plan and follow through on strategies and action steps for this key Centerville component. Working in collaboration with our partners will enable us to make necessary improvements to Uptown Centerville. The excitement over this work is palpable.

Finally, the end of the year will continue our City's great work with multiple economic development projects as well as our work on capital infrastructure.

On behalf of the Centerville staff, we say "thanks" for your support and your contributions to our great city.

City Council legislation May–July 2019

Passed Resolutions:

- 30-19** Authorizing the additional appropriations of up to \$190,000 for overbuild construction of broadband fiber network, and authorizing City Manager to implement.
- 31-19** Authorizing City Manager to submit two applications to the Montgomery County Board Of Commisioners for Community Block Grants.
- 32-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into a memorandum of understanding with Southwestern Ohio Council for Higher Education (SOCHE) for high school intern.
- 33-19** Surplus resolution.
- 34-19** Designating public depositories for funds of the City Manager and authorizing City Manager to enter into agreements.
- 35-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into Addendum No. 6 to lease agreement between City Of Centerville and Ohio Department of Public Safety for 104 West Spring Valley Road.
- 36-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into fee engagement agreement with Dismore & Shohl for bond counsel.
- 37-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into fee engagement agreement with Dismore & Shohl for special legal counsel for economic development.
- 38-19** Urging Ohio Governor and members of the Ohio General Assembly to restore the Local Government Fund to pre-recession levels.
- 39-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into an ED/GE Program with Montgomery County for reliable electric.
- 40-19** Authorizing the amendment to the submission of a Clean Ohio Grant Application for acquisition of 20.52 acres of undeveloped land for park in Cornerstone.
- 41-19** Authorizing City Manager to take all steps to executive mutual aid for Memorial Day tornados to Brookville, Harrison Township, Trotwood, Dayton and Beavercreek.
- 42-19** Appointing one member to serve as a representative to the board of trustees of the Randall Residence New Community Authority.
- 43-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into an agreement with Thomas Paine Woods Owners Association to provide municipal refuse services.
- 44-19** Ratifying the action of City Manager to purchase property located at 39-41 North Main Street.
- 45-19** Accepting bid submitted by Mark Finchum Excavating for 2019 Forest Brook Ditch Repair Project (SS-5).
- 46-19** Accepting bid submitted by Vandalia Blacktop & Sealcoating for Yankee Trace clubhouse parking lot resurfacing (Project BI-8).
- 47-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into fee engagement agreement with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP for special legal counsel services to act as disclosure agent.
- 48-19** Authorizing City Manager to enter into a chool Resource Officer Memorandum of Understanding with Centerville City School District. (SRO)
- 49-19** Resolution of necessity to construct public improvements for Yankee Trace Woods, LLC (The Grove).
- 50-19** Resolution accepting bid by FYDA Freightliner Of Columbus, Ohio for the purchase of one cab and chasis.

Passed Ordinances:

- 09-19** To amend Ordinance 20-18 establishing class titles for employees at Yankee Trace—adding administrator.
- 10-19** Amending Ordinance 14-108 Chapter 1216, the UDO to rezone 2.0 acres of land located at Cornerstone North Phase IV from B-PD to B-PD.
- 11-19** Amending attachment "A" of Ordinance 19-18, changing Community Resources title to Communications Director.
- 13-19** Repeal Ordinance 26-18 and 11-19 to establish class titles, pay ranges, grades, rate of pay.
- 14-19** Yankee Trace pay.
- 15-19** Emergency ordinance levying special assessments for public improvements for Yankee Trace Woods, LLC (The Grove).

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Benham's Grove433-1913
benhamsgrove.com



100 W. Spring Valley Road,
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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 Communications Director at kbostdorff@centervilleohio.gov. Council members welcome your calls and emails.

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Printing..... Promotional Spring

Public Meetings at the Municipal Building

City Council 7:30 p.m., first and third MON. monthly
Board of Architectural Review ...7:00 p.m., first TUE. monthly
City Planning Commission7:00 p.m., last TUE. monthly
Centerville Arts Commission..... 7:00 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..... 7:00 p.m., first TUE. monthly

Public Meetings at the Police Department

155 W. Spring Valley Road
Sister City Committee 7:00 p.m., first TUE. monthly

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COMING IN 2020: Improved waste billing

The City of Centerville is working toward the implementation of a new waste billing system to better serve our customers. Account numbers will change slightly but the cost for services will remain the same.

With the new online system, customers will be able to view their waste account, select billing preferences and make payments directly through centervilleohio.gov.

Residents will receive a bill insert alerting them to the format change before it happens. We plan to make these changes in 2020.

Are you signed up for E-notifications?

You can sign up for up to 20 types of email notifications from the City of Centerville: everything from free event alerts to job openings. We also update subscribers about construction notices and waste and recycling changes. You can even get all agendas sent to you for public meetings. Choose or modify your subscriptions at centervilleohio.gov.

Events Calendar SEPTEMBER–DECEMBER 2019

September

- 2 Labor Day, offices closed
- 16 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting, Council Chambers
- 20 GOLD OUT City of Centerville Night at Centerville High School football game

October

- 4 Ghost Walk on Main
- 6 2:00–5:00 p.m. Fall Festival, Stubbs Park
- 7 Leaf Collection begins, runs eight weeks
- 7 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting, Council Chambers
- 21 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting, Council Chambers
- 31 6:00–8:00 p.m. Trick or Treat Night

November

- 4 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting, Council Chambers
- 11 11:00 a.m. Veterans Day Ceremony, Stubbs Park
- 18 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting, Council Chambers
- 21 3:00–7:00 p.m. Farmers' Market, Benham's Grove

December

- 1 1:00–5:00 p.m. Hometown Holiday Walk, Uptown Centerville
- 1 5:30 p.m. Tree Lighting Ceremony, Benham's Grove
- 19 2:00–4:00 p.m. Farmers' Market, Benham's Grove

For more information about any of these events, please visit centervilleohio.gov or call 433-7151.