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Americana Festival to Commemorate 150th Anniversary of Gettysburg



The 40th annual Americana Festival will celebrate our country's independence July 4 in downtown Centerville with the theme "Commemorating Gettysburg... 150 Years". As the largest one-day event of its kind in the state, the festival is expected to attract more than 75,000 visitors to our area. Presiding over the festivities is Grand Marshal Jim Reppert, long-time Americana Festival board member and recently retired executive director. (See story below.)

A full day of activities is planned starting with a 5K run at 7:30 a.m., followed by the parade at 10 a.m. with a special appearance by an Abraham Lincoln impersonator. The event also features a street fair with 300 arts and crafts booths, car show, children's activity area, stage and strolling entertainment, wide assortment of food, and spectacular fireworks display. The

festival kicks off with a Patriotic Concert on July 3 at 7 p.m. at Stubbs Park (See the full schedule on page 6.)

Pre-festival events include a newly revamped Miss Americana Pageant, a youth talent contest and scholarship contest. For details, go to www.americanafestival.org or call 433-5898.

Jim Reppert named festival Grand Marshal

Jim Reppert has been named 2013 Americana Festival Grand Marshal. Reppert, a longtime Centerville resident, has served in a variety of leadership positions for the Americana Festival, an event he helped found in 1973. According to festival board members, Reppert's continued commitment to offer a free, family-friendly festival that celebrates America's freedom has been a guiding force for the event and organizers. Festival Chair Steve Wenstrup says after Reppert stepped down last year as executive director, the board wanted to recognize his significant contributions. "Jim Reppert represents the spirit of the Americana Festival," says Wenstrup. "His gift of time, tireless devotion and expertise has made it possible for the festival to grow over the years to become the premier Independence Day celebration in our area." The Americana Festival is an all-volunteer board, comprising 25 core members. Although no longer involved in the day-to-day operations, Reppert is a trustee (Grand Marshal continued on page 2.)

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CONCERTS, FESTIVALS AND SO MANY ACTIVITIES, ENJOY A FUN-FILLED SUMMER IN CENTERVILLE

Welcome to these businesses new to Centerville

Burr Home Improvements, 143-B Westpark Rd.

North Star Exteriors, 6344 Far Hills Ave.

Superior Countertops, 103 Westpark Rd.

SafeGuard, 105 Westpark Rd.

Oberer Flowers, 9705 Dayton-Lebanon Pike

Carmela's Pizza, 853 E. Franklin St.

Ohio Green Works, 7989-B South Suburban Rd.

Freedom Family Chiropractic, 101 E. Alex-Bell, Suite 186

Skelton and Appley Sports, 261 N. Main St.

Chiropractic Lifestyle Center, 860-D E. Franklin St.

Raven Rock Workwear, 130 Westpark Rd.

Kuk Sul Do Academy, 99 Maple Ave.

Lock 27 Brewing, 1035 S. Main St.

Buckeye Ambulance, 1784 South Metro Parkway

Team Green Lawn, 143-A Westpark Rd.

Swoosh Plumbing, 145-C Westpark Rd.

Total Source, 80 Westpark Rd.

CENTERVILLE CELEBRATES 27 YEARS AS TREE CITY USA

In recognition of its commitment to community forestry, the Arbor Day Foundation honored the City of Centerville as a Tree City USA. This is the 27th consecutive year for Centerville to receive this national distinction.

Centerville met the four standards to become a Tree City USA Community: 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 Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the US Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

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. Third grade students from across Centerville joined Centerville Mayor Mark Kingseed to plant nine trees, representing each of the nine Centerville elementary schools.

ZONING GUIDE FOR SUMMER

Recreational vehicles, which include all trailers, can be parked in the driveway for three days per 7-day period for loading, unloading and cleaning. Only one RV—parked over three days—is permitted per property. The vehicle must be parked on a hard surface on the side of the house with screening to the side. Maximum size is 8' wide x 12' tall x 30' in length.

Weeds and grass may be no longer than 8 inches tall. Clean your yard of any downed tree branches and other items. Brush piles should be no larger than 2'x2'x4'—one per property. Contact Public Works, 428-4782, for information on special pickup for brush. You may also drop off brush 8 a.m.–4 p.m. every Wednesday and 9 a.m.–noon every third Saturday at the Public Works Center, 7970 South Suburban Road.



Grand Marshal Jim Reppert

(Grand Marshal continued from page 1) and is still involved in the planning and organization of the event which draws an estimated 75,000 visitors to downtown Centerville.

Past community activities include serving on Centerville's Board of Architectural Review, Fire Dependents Board, Centerville-Washington Township

Chamber of Commerce president, Kiwanis Club of Centerville and Dayton Chapter of the Retired Officers Association. He was elected to Centerville City Council, serving 1995 to 1999, and was a founder of the Landmarks Foundation of Centerville-Washington Township. He presently serves as a member of the Centerville-Washington Diversity Council.

Reppert attended the US Army Signal Corps Officers Candidate School and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in 1952. He served in the Korean and Vietnam wars as well as in other countries and received numerous awards and decorations including the Joint Service and Army Commendation medals and the Bronze Star. He is most proud of the Army Good Conduct Medal he received for enlisted service between 1949 and 1952. Reppert retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1970. Since then he has been employed in a variety of positions.

Married for 40 years to wife Pat, the Repperts have a melded family of 8 children, 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Ohio's municipal taxpayers carry load for townships

Residents of Ohio cities may be surprised to know that in addition to paying taxes to fund their own community's roads, police and courts, their tax dollars are also subsidizing state and county roads, sheriff services and courts for neighboring urban townships.

These findings are reported in the recent study by the University of Toledo Urban Affairs Center. Commissioned by the Greater Dayton Area Mayors and Managers Association, the study examined services offered and tax equity between cities and townships in Montgomery County. These same issues are present in other Ohio counties.

The study showed a built-in inequity for tax-paying city residents. Under Ohio law municipalities must take full responsibility for providing specific basic local services while townships do not have the same level of accountability. This means the state or county often steps in to provide or subsidize services for townships.

The county doesn't provide the same level of services to incorporated areas, so city and village residents are also paying additional income or property taxes to receive those same services from their municipality.

The University of Toledo study found the highest levels of subsidy in three areas: road and highway maintenance, court operating costs and sheriff patrol services. Read the study in its entirety at DaytonAreaMayorsandManagers.com.

Student “mayor” leads council meeting

By Maggie Schutter



Maggie Schutter

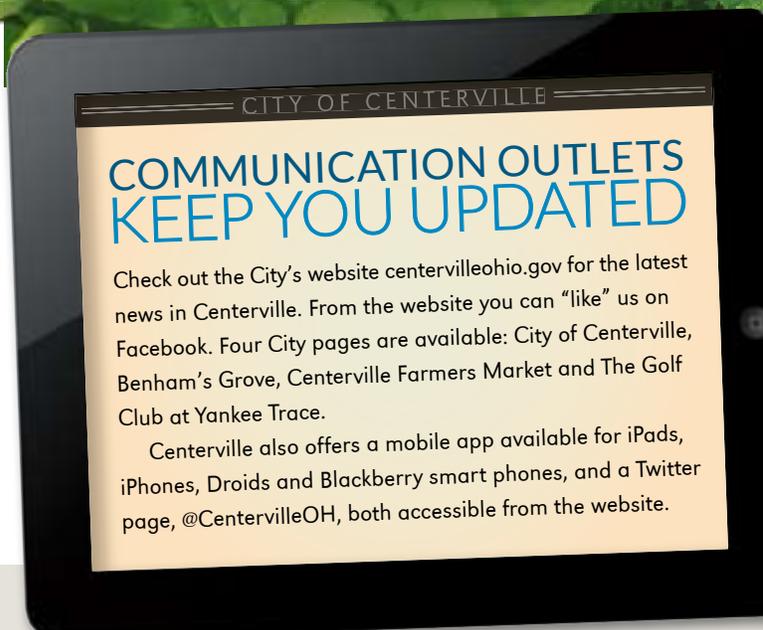
What is government? Government can be defined and portrayed in many different ways, however I would argue that until we participate in local government, we cannot understand the true concept of government. Youth in Government Day not only allowed me to see into the life of the mayor, but it also let me live it. My group, comprised of students, began the day with an interesting tour of the Centerville Police Department. We then proceeded to the Centerville Municipal Building and met with our assigned government officials. Unfortunately, Mayor Kingseed was not available to meet with me, but I received some great insight from Council Member Dr. Paul Gresham. However, it was not until the simulated City Council meeting that I truly received a feel for government life. As “mayor” of this mock city council, I had to lead the meeting and conduct discussion concerning particular issues. Each student successfully transformed themselves into the role of their assigned official which made the experience even more realistic. Yet, at the sound of my final gavel, the meeting was adjourned, and all of the mock city officials became students again. Personally, I was surprised to find that young students were capable of filling the shoes of government leaders. Youth in Government Day gave me a better appreciation of the work of our local leaders, and I better understand the dynamics of our local government. After assuming the mayor’s role for a day, I can definitely see myself pursuing a career in government. Overall, this program promotes the value of involvement at the local level and inspires me to engage myself in government and public service.

Maggie Schutter is a junior at Centerville High School.

Lovely landscaping to be lauded

While traveling through the City, you’ve probably come across more than a few beautifully landscaped and well-cared for front lawns. Nominations for summer landscape awards are now being accepted. All nominated properties are reviewed by a City Beautiful Commission member with one winner designated in each of the seven Centerville regions. Winners are selected for June, July and August. To nominate a yard, call 433-7151.

Visitors to downtown Centerville enjoy the gorgeous flower beds at the Four Corners garden, the northeast corner of Main and Franklin streets. The City Beautiful Commission (CBC) is responsible for planting and maintaining this area. City Beautiful Commission, an all-volunteer board, is looking for new members whose passion is keeping Centerville beautiful. Additional Commission activities include selecting holiday lighting award recipients, and helping City staff select plant materials. CBC also plans and offers planting and gardening workshops. For application information, call 433-7151 or visit centervilleohio.gov.



Free discount prescription drug cards offered by City

The City of Centerville is making available free prescription drug discount cards to residents through a program sponsored by the National League of Cities (NLC). The discount cards offer average savings of 20 percent off the retail price of commonly prescribed drugs. The card may be used by any Centerville resident and has no restrictions based on the resident’s age, income level, or existing health coverage. It can be used when purchasing prescription drugs at most pharmacies around the City, as well as at more than 59,000 participating retail pharmacies across the country.

“In the current economic climate, many people are watching what they spend, and the NLC prescription



Number of Participating Cities:

624

Savings to Residents:

\$11,368,132.71

Average Savings to Residents:

\$11.95 (25.8%)

Number of Cards Utilized:

388,316

Number of Prescriptions:

950,867

discount card offers significant savings on prescription medications,” said Centerville Council member Dr. Paul Gresham, NLC board member and liaison to the Human Development Policy and Steering Committee.

According to Dr. Gresham, the card is easy to use. Centerville residents

show their card when purchasing medication at one of the many participating pharmacies. There is no enrollment form required to get a card, no membership fee of any kind and city residents and their family members can use the card any time their prescriptions are not covered by insurance.

The prescription drug cards are available online at centervilleohio.gov as well as at the Centerville Municipal Offices, 100 W. Spring Valley Road, Police Building, 155 W. Spring Valley Road, The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, 10000 Yankee Street and the Public

Works Center, 7970 South Suburban Road.

CENTERVILLE FARMERS MARKET

RETURNS FOR SIXTH SEASON

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 Rd., there's plenty of free parking and conveniently located near the RTA stop.



Pick up local products like fresh vegetables and fruits, organic meats including beef, pork, chicken, turkey and lamb, farm fresh eggs, bedding plants, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, fresh-baked bread, artisan breads, honey, salsa, soaps, dog biscuits, spices & oils, and much more! Sign up to receive emails about the market at centervillefarmersmarket.com and visit the Facebook page for updates.

City employee retires

Sandy Gilbert, finance clerk for the City, retired in May after ten years of service. Her duties included payroll and accounts receivable. During her tenure, Mrs. Gilbert processed more than 260 payrolls for up to 225 employees. "I enjoy the work and the people," says Mrs. Gilbert. "Centerville is a great community." Visiting her daughter's family in Florida tops Mrs. Gilbert's retirement list of activities. She likes reading, genealogy and photography. She and husband Ed plan to get in a lot of water activities this summer.



Sandy Gilbert

Don't toss when you can recycle

Public Works has coordinated a list of local retailers and other establishments offering recycling of such items as batteries, electronics, hazardous materials, light bulbs and tires. The list is available on centervilleohio.gov or by calling 428-4782.

Call before you build

Before you start your home improvement project, call the City's Planning Dept. 428-4760 to determine whether you'll need a permit.



The Centerville Community Chorus received funding from the foundation.

FOUNDATION AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Centerville-Washington Foundation recently announced the recipients of its spring grants, awarding a total of \$4,000 to local organizations to further their community work.

Recipients include:

- ▶ Hithergreen Center received \$1,500 to assist with the replacement of kitchen appliances. With a membership near 2,000, Hithergreen enriches the lives of older adults in the community and has an active food service program.
- ▶ Centerville-Washington Park District received \$1,000 to improve the accessibility of play areas in five parks. The addition of molded bucket swings will allow all children, including those confined to wheelchairs, to use the equipment.
- ▶ Epiphany Lutheran Church Pantry was awarded \$500 to provide emergency food, clothing, personal care, cleaning supplies and household items to the needy in the community.
- ▶ Friends of the Castle, a safe haven for members who experience mental disorders, received \$500 for transportation costs. Transportation is an essential and expensive component of the Castle.
- ▶ Centerville Community Chorus, an all-volunteer vocal group, received \$500 to continue with and expand free public concerts in 2013.

Founded in 1998, the Foundation reviews grant applications in the spring and fall of the year. The Centerville-Washington Foundation is a community partner for corporate and individual charitable giving. For more information, contact Bob Daley, 433-0811.

Benham's Grove adds tent option to rentals

A new feature available to clients renting the entire complex at Benham's Grove this season is a 40' x 80' solid white pole tent, located over the brick plaza on the south field, between the Gerber House and Gazebo. With white globe lights spanning the perimeter and optional sidewalls with cathedral windows, the tent will accommodate seating for up to 200 guests as well as space for dancing. In addition, it creates a focal point for events and provides protection from the weather. Instead of renting a tent on their own, clients will enjoy the convenience and savings of renting a first-class tent already on site. The tent is available for rent during the peak season of April through October. For further information, check out benhamsgrove.com, or call 433-1913.

Volunteers recognized for service

Mayor honors longtime volunteer with award

Municipal volunteers were honored in April at the City's annual Volunteer Salute held at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace. The event recognizes the more than 300 volunteers working in Centerville municipal offices and as members of council-appointed boards and commissions including the Storm Water Drainage Task Force, Board of Architectural Review, Board of Tax Appeals, Arts Commission, Property Review Commission, City Township Relations Committee, City Beautiful Commission, Planning Commission, CRA Housing Committee, Personnel Appeals Board, Sister City Committee, Friends of Benham's Grove Board and Centerville City School District Personnel Appeals Board.

Almost 150 volunteers participate in the CIVIC (Citizens InVolved In Centerville) Municipal Volunteer Program giving their time in the following areas: Benham's Grove, Building Inspection, Engineering, Planning, Public Works, The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, Police Department, and City Clerk, Zoning and City Manager's offices.

During the event, Mayor Mark Kingseed acknowledged those reaching a milestone in their volunteer efforts with service pins. Five-year pins were presented to Doug Boyd, Jerry Brady, JB Brown, Betty Lou Carney, Mike DeWitt, Ruth DeWitt, Marilou Enslein, Michael Haubrock, Garry Heflin, Frank Holloway and Jacki Martindale. Receiving ten-year awards were Dick Anstaett, Doug Fox, Herman Gabriel, Fred Lageman, Kenn Meyer, Richard Morrison and John Yensel. John and Barbara Moraites received 20-year service pins. Marge Gentis and Suzie Holloway were recognized for 25 years of volunteer service, and Bob Perkins was recognized for his 35 years of volunteer service.



Top: Suzie Holloway was recognized for 25 years of volunteer service, while Bob Perkins received a 35-year award. Above: Mark Kingseed presents the Mayor's Award for Community Service to Nancy Bowlus at Centerville's annual Volunteer Salute. Mrs. Bowlus has volunteered for the City for almost 20 years.

Kingseed presented the Mayor's Award for Community Service to Nancy Bowlus, in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the City of Centerville. The award, announced as a surprise, is given each year to a volunteer serving in the CIVIC Municipal program or on a council-appointed board or commission. Mrs. Bowlus taught in the Centerville schools for 20 years, retiring in 1985. She was appointed by Centerville City Council in 1994 to serve on the Sister City Committee and coordinated visits with Sister Cities in Bad Zwischenahn, Germany and Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. For the past 13 years, she has volunteered weekly for the Police Department's Staff Services Office. Kingseed noted that Mrs. Bowlus brings leadership, organizational skills and dedication to her volunteer role. Among her duties are mapping, bulk mailings, preparing citizen surveys and monthly inventories of emergency operations supplies. In 2002, Mrs. Bowlus registered for the first class of the Citizen's Police Academy and then joined the academy's alumni

group. She has assisted with the 20 classes that have been offered since that time. She also serves as a Neighborhood Watch Coordinator.

She has volunteered for the Centerville Historical Society's Peppermint Shoppe, Americana Festival and Kiwanis activities. Mrs. Bowlus remains active in PEO (Professional Educators Organization) and Southminster Presbyterian Church. Her late husband, Joe Bowlus, received the Mayor's Award in 1991.



Veterans Memorial set for new addition

Centerville seeking contributions for enhancement project

A new enhancement project, designed to complement the existing Veterans Memorial at Stubbs Park is underway. The Centerville Washington Veterans Memorial, dedicated in 2004, honors men and women killed in action as well as those who have or are presently serving in the United States Armed Forces. The enhancement features five bronze medallions depicting various scenes of sacrifice and service during times of war and peace to be installed along the brick plaza and reflecting pond at the Memorial, 255 West Spring Valley Road. Each medallion pays tribute to a branch of the US Armed Forces: Navy, Army, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines.

Internationally recognized sculptor and Centerville resident Virginia Hess designed and created the bas relief pieces. Mrs. Hess has generously donated her time, talents and materials to create the medallions and also graciously provided funding for the pieces to be bronzed. Additional funding is needed

for the mounting and installation, as the design calls for each bronze piece to be in-laid in a granite marker.

The cost of this project is \$35,000. The City of Centerville and Washington Township have each pledged \$10,000 to support the installation. A community fundraising effort to support the remaining \$15,000 is underway. Various levels of contribution goals have been established, beginning at \$1,000, however all donations will help further the project. Individuals and organizations contributing will be recognized with their names engraved on a permanent marker near the memorial plaza.

Tax deductible contributions may be made with checks payable to the Dayton Foundation, 500 Kettering Tower, Dayton, Ohio 45423. Contributions should reference the Centerville Washington Veterans Memorial. Also under construction is the memorial brick walkway. Bricks engraved in honor of veterans, or friends of veterans, may be purchased. Two sizes are available. The new addition will be dedicated during the Veterans Day Ceremony, November 11, 2013. For more information visit centervilleohio.gov or call 433-7151.



AMERICANA FESTIVAL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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



JUNE 22:

Miss Americana Pageant: 5 p.m.
Centerville High School Central Theater,
500 E. Franklin St.

JULY 1:

Americana Talent Show: 5:30 p.m.
Rec West, 965 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd.

JULY 3:

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

JULY 4:

5K Run: 7:30 a.m.
Centerville High School Stadium, E. Franklin St.

Americana Parade: 10 a.m.
Begins at Centerville High School on E. Franklin St, and ends at Cline
Elementary on Virginia Ave.

Town Hall Theatre: Live family entertainment on stage.

Street Fair: 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

N. Main St. from Franklin St. north into Benham's Grove, east on Iron Gate Park Dr. and at the Park District Activity Center.
Arts & Crafts, food and much more.

Entertainment: 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Stage and strolling entertainment throughout Street Fair, Benham's Grove and the Activity Center.

Antique, Classic & Custom Car & Truck Show: 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

N. Main St. and in Marion's Piazza parking lot.

Children's Activities: 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

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

Asahel Wright Community Center: 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

26 N. Main St. – Visit the former home of Orville and Wilbur Wright's great uncle Asahel.

The Grand Finale: Starts at 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment and Fireworks, Centerville High School Stadium
Entertainment starts at 8:30 p.m.
with music by Curious Animals
100 Yard Dash: 9:20 p.m.; Fireworks: 10 p.m.
Enjoy music synchronized to the fireworks on Fly 92.9.
Rain date for Fireworks only, is July 5 at 10 p.m. at the CHS stadium.

Americana Spirit T-Shirts will be sold for \$6 by Centerville High School students. Proceeds to benefit Centerville High School and the Americana Festival.

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

For more information about the Festival or to register for events call 433-5898 or go to AmericanaFestival.org.

Kalaman Golf Tournament registration available Annual event supports scholarship fund

The 16th annual Officer John P. Kalaman Memorial Golf Tournament is Monday, September 9, 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 fund 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. with a shotgun start. A silent auction follows at 4:30 p.m., with a pig roast at 5 p.m. The

\$125 entry fee includes green fees, cart, range balls, prizes, box lunch and pig roast. If golf doesn't fit your schedule, come for the pig roast, open to the public at \$35 per person. Tournament registration forms are available at the Centerville Police Department, 155 W. Spring Valley Road and The Golf Club at Yankee Trace, 10000 Yankee St. For more information, or to support the event through sponsorship call 428-4776.



Centerville Police Chief Bruce Robertson joins Paula Kalaman, mother of Officer Kalaman, at the outing.

Historical Society invites youths to travel back in time

The Centerville-Washington Township Historical Society offers hands-on workshops for students entering grades 3-5. Learn the history of the buildings located in downtown Centerville and explore the unique architecture of each building. Travel back to the late 1800's and experience what it would have been like to work and play including churning butter, making a tin lantern and playing outdoor games. The School Museum is open and a wonderful place for youngsters to go to school the old time way—complete with slates and ink quill pens.



Students take part in the old-time school camp.

Workshops are 9 a.m.-noon, July 23-August 1. Registration forms are available at Walton House, Asahel Wright House, Nutt Cottage and local libraries and businesses. For more information, contact Amy Goldman, Education Coordinator, 291-2223, or amycwth@sbcglobal.net.



Library's summer book sale slated

Pick up a last minute 'beach read' before heading off on your vacation at The Friends of the Washington-Centerville Public Library's one-day summer book sale, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday July 30. Located at the storage shed behind the Woodbourne Library, 6060 Far Hills Avenue, the sale includes children's books, paperbacks, magazines and some audio-visual materials.

Historical Society offers new programs for summer

Walking Tours: Visit historic buildings during the Third Friday Heart of Centerville events.

Pioneer Cornhusk Doll Workshop: Make your own doll.

Cemeteries Are Books: Tour two local cemeteries and learn ways to share information with your children/grandchildren.

For more information contact Amy Goldman at 291-2223 or amycwth@sbcglobal.net

Hithergreen's spaghetti dinner to serve up lots of fun

Food, friends and fun are the ingredients for Hithergreen's annual Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, September 27. The event kicks off at 5 p.m. at the center, 5900 Hithergreen Drive. For the past 18 years, staff and volunteers have pushed pasta every fall to raise funds for the center and now have it down to a science... a delicious science that is. Dynamic entertainment and numerous door prizes accompany the spaghetti, meatballs, salad, garlic sticks and dessert. The cost is \$13 for members and \$16 for guests.

Hithergreen Center recognizes volunteers and donors

Abracadabra! Hithergreen donors have performed a feat of magic the past two years and helped the organization adjust to a loss of \$99,000 in government funding. In addition, over 365 volunteers gave over 21,000 hours of service this past year assisting the center with everything from taking blood pressures to serving as receptionists, teaching classes and driving isolated seniors where they need to go. Voila!...no job is too hard for a Hithergreen volunteer. To recognize their many contributions, the center will hold a luncheon, complete with a humorous magician, on August 28 at 11:30 a.m. We applaud all our residents who are making a difference in our community because of their generous donations of time and money.



Retired nurse and Hithergreen volunteer Berneta Daley regularly takes blood pressures at the center.

COOL EVENTS SET FOR SUMMER

AT YANKEE TRACE

Kick off your summer nights at the restaurant at Yankee Trace, 10000 Yankee Street. Enjoy dinner inside our comfortable dining room or outside on our patio with its unbeatable view! Featuring lunch daily and special dinner events throughout the summer, stop by for Jazz on the Green and Neighborhood Night. For more information call 438-3585 or visit yankeetrace.org.

JAZZ ON THE GREEN

Yankee Trace hosts local jazz musicians on the patio every Wednesday evening. The combination of golf course views, smooth music and delicious food and drinks will keep you coming back. Jazz on the Green is offered Wednesdays, May 29–August 28. Performers include Paul Caver, Brian Cashwell, Mike Sedmak, and Deron Bell.

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT

We're serving a delicious special for you—our neighbors! You pick the atmosphere, dine outside or in. The menu includes an 8 oz. New York Strip Steak served with smashed potatoes and green beans for \$13.95, or order one of your favorites from our regular menu. Quench your thirst with our \$1 draft beer specials. Offered 5–8 p.m., June 13, July 11 and August 8. Reservations are accepted.

Pretty as a picture

The Centerville Arts Commission and the Washington-Centerville Public Library are again teaming up to host the Beyond Point & Shoot photography contest. Entries can be submitted online from August 1–30 at www.wclibrary.info/photocontest/index.asp.

Learn to take great shots at workshops by local photographer Ed Ponikwia offered August 3 at the library and then submit your best pics! Winning photos will be displayed at the Centerville Police Department Art Gallery. More information will be posted soon on the City's website, centervilleohio.gov.

Heart of Centerville continues monthly events

Downtown Centerville is the destination for shoppers looking for great buys and a lovely evening stroll. The Heart of Centerville is again offering Third Friday After Hours, when Heart of Centerville businesses and shops stay open late and each shop serves up special buys.

THIRD FRIDAY EVENTS, OFFERED 6–9 P.M., MONTHLY:

JUNE
21

JULY
19

AUGUST
16

For more information, visit heartofcenterville.com.



ART GALLERY SETS EXHIBITS FOR SUMMER

The Centerville Arts Commission features two shows during the next few months. The July exhibit, featuring Marsha Pippenger, is entitled the Wall Series, composed of two sets of images in different media: collage on canvas and colored pencil on Bristol board. Pippenger was asked to design a prayer wall and evoked the Western Wall in Jerusalem, where people of all cultures come to tuck small written prayers and concerns into the cracks of the wall and is the inspiration for this display. She says thinking about walls and colors of emotions led to the work. "Perhaps one of these colored walls will speak to you of hope, peace, joy or compassion," Pippenger says. "Maybe spending time with one of these walls will help you channel that quality. Then you can take it out into the world."

Pippenger holds a Fine Arts degree from Ohio Northern University and a Masters of Humanities degree from Wright State University, where she teaches art history. She teaches studio art and art history at Kettering College of Medical



Arts and is a Kennedy Center trained artist, specializing in arts integration, conducting visual arts workshops, residencies and performances for teachers and students.

The Castle brings its "Masks" display to the art gallery in August. The masks were originally created as a part of the Community Mental Illness Awareness event last fall. Using the theme "You never know who is behind the mask of mental illness", The Castle asked members to create a mask to communicate their feelings, anxieties or any other message. The masks of mental illness signify that while one in four people in the world experience a mental illness, we do not often see it.

Founded in 1993, The Castle, located on North Main St. in Centerville, is a vital part of the mental health delivery system in Montgomery County. As a social club, it provides members a place for peer support and a place to have fun while learning responsibility, accountability and gaining some empowerment over leisure time. The Castle is a complement to regional clinical services.

The Centerville Art Gallery is staffed 24-hours per day and exhibits may be viewed anytime, day or night. All exhibits are free and open to the public. Exhibits are rotated monthly and coordinated through the Centerville Arts Commission.

2013 Summer CONCERT SERIES

Bands Pictured (Clockwise from Top): Soul Express, Phil Dirt & The Dozers, U.S. Air Force Band of Flight, The Voices of Ohio, Joe Mullins & The Radio Ramblers

The 2013 Summer Concert Series, presented by the Centerville Arts Commission, kicks off June 9 at 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. Concessions are provided courtesy of Centerville Pizza & BBQ. All concerts are free and open to the public. Look for the complete schedule at www.centervilleohio.gov.

JUNE 9

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 16

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

JUNE 23

Joe Mullins & The Radio Ramblers have an energetic mix of quality Bluegrass and Gospel music, a good variety of vocal arrangements including a capella quartets and tasteful, down-home humor.

JUNE 30

The Lebanon Grand Opry House Band will perform classic country with the best show this side of Nashville.

JULY 2

The new 14-member **U.S. Air Force Band of Flight** performs a diverse repertoire which covers a broad spectrum of musical genres - classical to patriotic and rock to modern jazz.

JULY 3

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 7

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

JULY 13

The Slim Foster Orchestra is a 10-piece ensemble performing waltzes, fox-trots, polkas, and a full range of Latin rhythms. Dancing is encouraged at the 3rd annual Dance Night.

JULY 14

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

JULY 21

With the entire group hailing from the great state of Ohio, **The Voices of Ohio** is an exciting and dynamic adult performing arts ensemble.

JULY 28

24/Seven plays the hits that get the party going and keep it going strong.

AUGUST 4

Soul Express specializes in the sweet soul music of the '60s and '70s.

AUGUST 11

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

AUGUST 18

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

SEPTEMBER 8 (4-7 p.m.)

Enjoy myriad guitar styles at the annual **Guitar Fest**, sponsored by the Dayton Classical Guitar Society.

Special thanks to Platinum Sponsor: Bethany Village and Graceworks at Home; Gold Sponsors are Centerville Storage Inns, Day Air Credit Union, Heartland of Centerville Rehab Center, and Napoles Insurance Services.



Golf at Dayton's #1 public course

Get your swing grooving at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace. Voted the #1 golf course in Dayton for the past eight years by Dayton Daily News readers and the Dayton Business Journal, Yankee Trace offers many specials and programs for golfers and potential golfers of all ages. Call the Golf Shop, 438-GOLF, or visit our NEW website at yankeetrace.org for a complete list of the exciting activities happening at your local golf resort. Even better, join our club by reserving a tee time online at yankeetrace.org/teetimes/ and save 5% every time plus qualify for special prices throughout the year.



Swing into summer with these specials:

- ▶ **Receive 10% off regular green fees** as a Centerville resident (ID required). Reserve your tee time on line and receive an additional 5% off.
- ▶ **Sign-up for Get Golf Ready:** Only \$99 for five, one-hour group lessons
- ▶ **Celebrate Women's Golf Month:** Green fee and merchandise specials offered throughout June.
- ▶ **Honor Your Father** with Golf Shop merchandise, June 10-16. All men's fine golf apparel is 25% off.
- ▶ **Family Golf Night:** Take the gang on Fridays, June-August, each family member gets 9-Holes, Golf Car, Practice Balls and Yankee Jumbo Dog Combo for \$12.50 each. Tee times start at 6 p.m.
- ▶ **Golf with your Girl:** Take Your Daughter to the Course Week, July 8-14. Girls ages 6-17 play FREE anytime with paying adult for the entire week.
- ▶ **Enjoy Golf and Dinner:** Friday Evening Couples League kicks off May 31. New for 2013: Chef's Select Buffet and two drink tickets included. Also includes 9-Holes, Golf Car and Prize Fund.
- ▶ **Get Golf Happy:** Yankee Happy Golf: noon-4 p.m, Monday through Thursday \$35, Friday through Sunday \$40: includes 18-Holes of Golf, Golf Car, Warm-up Practice Balls, Yankee Jumbo Dog, Chips and Beverage and Complimentary Gift. See coupon on page 16.



Get your kids in the game Yankee youth programs for all skill levels

Your junior can play golf all summer long with these specials, camps and leagues. Private lessons are also available. All leagues and camps are supervised by Yankee Trace professionals who offer tips and instruction during league play. Call the Golf Shop, 438-GOLF for details.

Juniors ages 6-14 play FREE with a paying adult every day of the week after 7 p.m. June 1-August 24. Reservations required.

Youth Summer Camp I: June 3-7 or Youth Summer Camp II: July 8-12. Ideal for kids ages 6-11, each camper gets five days of instruction, end of the week golf tournament, Nike golf shoes, Nike golf glove and Nike sleeve of golf balls. Limited spots available, sign up early.

Youth Player's Camp: June 17-21, ages 11-17, for intermediate or advance junior golfers, includes professional instruction and playing time on the course.

Youth League I, June 4-25, and Youth League II, July 9-30, ages 11-17 Youth, Tuesdays, for juniors looking to get ready for high school golf or improve their overall game, these leagues run four consecutive weeks.

Opt for rain barrels to redirect water

Do you have a downspout or sump outlet pipe that creates a wet spot in your yard? The City occasionally gets calls from residents asking to direct a drain pipe to the curb and outlet in the street. This is not permitted as it provides the potential for standing water in the street that can ice up in the winter and lay stagnant in the summer. As an option to draining your downspout or sump outlet to your yard, a rain barrel can be installed. Rain barrels allow water to be captured, stored, and used for watering gardens and flower pots. Local home improvement stores carry rain barrels and several online companies carry kits to make your own rain barrel. Rain barrels work like this—a downspout is connected to the top of the barrel and water is collected and stored for future use. Water can then be gathered to water flowers, etc. via a spigot on the lower section of the barrel. A garden hose can be connected to the spigot if a threaded connection is provided. A small overflow opening is provided near the top of the rain barrel to handle heavy storm events. Also the rain barrel must be disconnected in the winter months and stored away from freezing temperatures. For more information about the storm system or other public improvements in your neighborhood, call Public Works, 428-4782 or email publicworks@centervilleohio.gov.



Public Works crews design and build multi-use truck

Last year the City undertook the purchase and construction of a new multi-use truck. What, you might ask, is different about this truck, fondly called the 'Transformer'? The decision was made to individually purchase various components—cab and chassis, dump body, hook lift, hydraulics, leaf box, electronics and a water tank—and assemble the truck at the Public Works Center, allowing the truck to be customized for our specific needs. The hook lift component allows the attachments to be removed and installed within mere minutes—hence the name 'Transformer'. Employing its various components, it will serve as a leaf truck, winter operations truck with a snow plow and brine tank to plow, salt and brine, dump truck to haul gravel, mulch and soil, water truck when the tank is in place, and flatbed to haul equipment around. Hats off to the City's Vehicle Maintenance group for their efforts in this build.

Stubbs Park adds playground

The City recently installed a new playground at Stubbs Park, south of the volleyball court near the Virginia Avenue drive. Public Works crews replaced the old playground equipment with a fun new option for children who love to climb.

The playground, geared to kids ages 5-12, features several climbing apparatuses as well as three slides.



Street repair program underway

This year's street program to repair and resurface the streets in Centerville, is underway. Planned work varies on each street and may include curb replacement, storm sewer repair, pavement base repair, milling, and asphalt resurfacing. Streets to be resurfaced are:

Laurelhurst Lane, Baldwin Drive, Twin Fork Court, Raven Cove, Tiverton Court, Severn Drive, West Von Dette Circle, East Von Dette Circle, Mapleton Drive (West Von Dette Circle to 200' east of East Von Dette Circle), Ambridge Road (Langdon Drive to John Elwood Drive), Iver Court, Hampton Road, Davis Road (plus short section of Lyons Road) and Lynn Rae Circle.

A second project that includes concrete items is also underway. Work may include any of the following items: concrete street panel replacement, sidewalk, catch basins, curb and driveways. The streets targeted for this work include:

John Elwood Drive, Cloverbrook Park Drive, Pelway Drive, Fireside Drive, North Village Drive, Edgebrook Drive and Edgebrook Court.

The final portion of the concrete program includes sidewalk repair work in the area bounded by I-675, Bigger Road, Alex-Bell Road and SR 48. Residents are asked to work with and around the contractor as the improvements are done. All work should be completed by mid-September. Residents whose street is slated for work received a letter from the City providing specific details of what's planned for that street. Questions may be directed to Public Works, 428-4782, or email publicworks@centervilleohio.gov.

Roadway work on East Spring Valley Road will continue once Montgomery County Water Services completes installation of a new water line and sanitary sewer main. The roadway will be milled and resurfaced from St. Rt. 48 to Atchison Road to complete the project. The resurfacing project is being completed in part with grant funding from the Ohio Public Works Commission.

Citizens Police Academy accepting applications

Academy class to start in September

Here's your chance to learn what goes on behind the scenes at the Centerville Police Department. The fall Citizens Police Academy begins September 5 and runs through November 21. Classes are Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Centerville Police Department training room.

The 12-week course gives citizens the opportunity to learn more about the various functions of the department. Officers present information on topics such as laws of arrest, search and seizure, use of force continuum, firearms, asp & taser, criminal and drug investigations, OVI and crash investigations and crime scene investigations. Participants also use the firing range and ride along with an officer. The class is free to the public. Registration forms are available in the lobby or online at centervilleohio.gov under the Police tab.

This program is our most popular offered. For more information, call Community Relations Officer John Davis, 433-7661.



Centerville's communications center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The staff handles all non-emergency and 9-1-1 calls in Centerville. Communications and Records Supervisor Lindsey Slack watches as dispatchers Lori Fields and Amy Hart answer calls.

Centerville provides 24-hour dispatch center

When calling 9-1-1 for help, it's reassuring to know the person on the other end of the line is calm, helpful and knows what questions to ask. The Centerville Police Communications Center is staffed with well-trained, knowledgeable dispatchers 24 hours a day. Located within the Centerville Police Building, 155 W. Spring Valley Road, the center is known as a Primary Safety Answering Point (PSAP), as it answers all incoming calls made from Centerville locations for police, fire and medical response. According to Centerville Police Chief Bruce Robertson, calls for fire and medical assistance are transferred to the Washington Township Fire Department in less than 30 seconds. Being a local facility has time and safety advantages as dispatchers are very familiar with Centerville geography including the locations of all streets, schools and businesses.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME

EVENT:

POLICE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 3

DETAILS:

Bring the family to the Centerville Police Department, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3 for games, activities, prizes, contests and interactive booths. Visitors can also tour the facility during this open house event at the Police Building, 155 W. Spring Valley Road. With a focus on children's safety, the event celebrates National Night Out Against Crime.

Working together to keep our community safe

Centerville City Schools administration, principals and staff work with Centerville Police and School Resource Officers to ensure our schools are secure and that all safety requirements are followed. Centerville Police Officers visit all schools within the City each day. The Police Department is providing safety and security training to all public and private schools along with daycares and preschools in Centerville.



School Resource Officer Tracy Sommers talks with sixth grade students at Tower Heights Middle School.

Drug drop-off box available

The Centerville Police Department has installed a locked box to accept unwanted medications. The box, provided through a grant from the National Association of Drug Diversion, is located in the Police Department lobby, 155 W. Spring Valley Road. Citizens may drop pills and patches in the box, however liquids, canisters and needles are not accepted. The Police Department's lobby is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The drop box provides citizens an opportunity to have these drugs properly destroyed by the Police Department so that they do not adversely affect the environment by being flushed into toilets and sinks. It also helps keep the medications from falling into the wrong hands.

SEE SOMETHING
SAY SOMETHING

Each day your Centerville Police Department strives to provide Exceptional Police Service to our community. This can only be accomplished with your help. If you see something—or someone—in your neighborhood that looks out of place, report the activity to our dispatchers. Call 9-1-1 for crimes in progress, or 433-7661, the non-emergency number, to file a report.

February 18, 2013

Mayor Kingseed welcomed Pastor Tony Chester, Far Hills Community Church to present the invocation.

Council accepted Jim Brunner's resignation from the Planning Commission. Mr. Kingseed thanked Mr. Brunner for his many years of service to the Centerville community.



William Abrams takes the oath of office as a City Beautiful Commission member.

William Abrams was administered the oath of office as a City Beautiful Commission member.

Presentations:

Eagle Scouts John Kopicky and Andrew Pitrof from Boy Scout Troop 116 were recognized for their scouting achievements.

Board/Commission Appointments:

- Ginny Strausburg was reappointed Chairman of the Arts Commission.
- Norman Plair was reappointed as a Member of the Personnel Appeals Board.
- Karen Beal was reappointed as a Member of the City Beautiful Commission.

March 18, 2013

Mayor Kingseed welcomed Pastor Kirk Lithlander of Fairhaven Church to present the invocation.

Pastor Lithander introduced two Centerville residents who are participants in the National Circles campaign to help lift people out of poverty.

Centerville Police Chief Bruce Robertson introduced Officer Adam Bennett and Bobo, the department's new canine. Officer Bennett has been training with Bobo and serves as his handler. Recently hired Records/Communications Specialist Diane Gory was also introduced.

Presentations:

Students and teachers from Centerville's Sister City Bad Zwischenahn, Germany were introduced. The students are part of an exchange program with Centerville High School students studying German.



Mayor Kingseed congratulates Christine Stapleton for her achievement.

Christine Stapleton was recognized for achieving the Girl Scout's highest honor, the Gold Award.

Eagle Scouts Grant Albrecht, Alexander Bair, Benjamin Hansen, Derek Schardt and Eric Westhaus from Boy Scout Troop 516 were recognized for their scouting achievements.

Council proclaimed March 2013 as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month in the City of Centerville, and designated March 17-23, 2013 as Essential Tremor Awareness Week in the City of Centerville.

Board/Commission Appointments:

Jan Prettyman was appointed as Chair of the City Beautiful Commission.

April 15, 2013

Mayor Kingseed welcomed Pastor Chad Current of Living Hope Church to present the invocation.

Council accepted the resignation of Amy Korenyi-Both as a member of the Board of Architectural Review. Ms. Korenyi-Both was appointed as a member of the Planning Commission.

Presentations:

Mayor Kingseed administered the Oath of Office to Bryce Nickel as member of the Centerville City School District Personnel Appeals Board and City of Centerville Personnel Appeals Board.

Pastor Greg Crabtree, from TJ's Place of Hope, gave an update on the activities of the facility that offers assistance to teens in crisis.



Youth in Government Day participants at the April Council meeting.

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

April 17, 2013 was proclaimed as Arbor Day in the City of Centerville.

May 6-9, 2013 was proclaimed as Clean Sweep in the City of Centerville.

Serve your community

The City has openings on the following Council-appointed boards and commissions: City Beautiful Commission, Board of Architectural Review, Property Review, Arts Commission and Sister City Committee. For application information, contact Debbie James, 433-7151 or djames@centervilleohio.gov or visit centervilleohio.gov, click Departments, then Volunteer Opportunities.



Mayor's Message from Mark Kingseed



Centerville third graders Anthony Conty, Brandon Mitchell, Megan Taylor, Nolan Winfield, Nathaniel Rojas, Camlyn Takahashi and Nathan VanBeysterveldt celebrate Arbor Day with Mayor Kingseed at Benham's Grove. Nine trees were planted in recognition of Centerville's nine elementary schools.

I would like to get your input on a new idea.

I am writing this just a few days after the May 7 election in which the citizens voted on three separate tax levies. The two Township Government sponsored levies for the Fire Department and the Rec Center passed, while the Centerville Schools levy was defeated.

The election results point out one of the problems which we as a community face. We all know that the State government has significantly cut the funding which used to flow to local government entities. This fact forces all of the local entities to cut costs and/or go back to the voters to seek additional tax revenue in order to provide services. In Centerville/Washington Township we have five local taxing authorities—the township government, the City, the Centerville School District, the Washington Centerville Library, and the Park District. The City relies primarily on the 1.75% local income tax for its funding, but all of the other entities rely almost entirely on property taxes.

We enjoy tremendous amenities in this community. But one of the fears I have is that the overall property tax burden (especially when combined with the Montgomery County Human Services levy, the Five Rivers Metropark levy, and the Sinclair levy) is becoming excessive. This is especially true for people living on relatively low or fixed incomes. In my opinion, the present course is not sustainable.

Each of the taxing entities is separate and distinct—and there is presently no real mechanism which requires the different groups to cooperate with each other. Generally, in the past, each entity has calculated its own needs and independently decided the timing and amount of tax levies. In prior decades of expansion and growth, this did not create a problem. However, given recent economic difficulties and the fact that the community is now largely developed, I think it would be prudent for all the taxing entities to set up a more systematic and disciplined approach to doing business.

I want to suggest a process going forward whereby all of the local taxing entities form an Advisory Committee "staffed" by the elected and appointed head of each of the taxing entities. The primary role of the Committee would be to conduct a detailed review of the timing and amounts of proposed future levies or other actions which have a significant impact on tax revenues. This process would facilitate forward-thinking discussions among community leaders whose collaborative goal would be to provide the right mix of services for our community with the lowest possible tax burden.

What would this mean for you at the voting booth? First, it would hopefully greatly decrease the likelihood that multiple levies would be "competing" against one another on the same ballot. Second, Advisory Committee review would assure voters that there

would be an advance debate, balancing overall community needs with overall community resources before issues were put on the ballot.

Of course, even if an Advisory Committee is formed, each separate entity would quite properly maintain full control over its ultimate decision as to the timing and amount of levies or other actions.

The bottom line, in my opinion, is that in order to preserve our wonderful quality of life in the community, we need to be open to new ways of conducting government business. It is always difficult to change an established practice. But we need to try.

Please email me at breitenbu@aol.com and let me know what you think of this idea. And of course, if you have additional ideas relating to your government, don't hesitate to let me know. On behalf of your city government, I hope you have a wonderful, safe and enjoyable summer.

Mark Kingseed

German exchange students visit Centerville

Sponsored by the Centerville Sister City Committee and German American Partnership Program (GAPP), in March, 12 students and two teachers from Centerville's sister city of Bad Zwischenahn, Germany (Bad Z) visited Centerville.

The German students lived with Centerville High School students for two weeks while attending classes at CHS. During their stay, the students



Centerville and Bad Z high school students participating in the exchange program were recognized at the March Council meeting.

participated in host family trips and educational activities. The Centerville Sister City Committee, sponsored by the City of Centerville, provided Welcome and Farewell dinners for the students and host families. In June, Centerville students complete the exchange, traveling to Bad Z.

Every six years, Centerville and Bad Z Sister City members have the opportunity to visit each other's countries. Centerville residents who enjoy travel and experiencing other cultures are invited to join the committee. For more information, contact Mary Pizza, 938-7127 or pizzamom10@gmail.com.



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Boards of Tax & Personnel Appeals
& Property Review Commission..... At the call of the chairperson

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YANKEE EARLY BIRD GOLF

18-Holes of Golf, Monday through Friday Before 8 a.m.

Includes Golf and Electric Golf Car

\$30



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