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UPCOMING EVENTS

Meeting and event information is available on the township website. Please visit www.bathtownship.org and select **BATH COMMUNITY EVENTS on the home page.**

- 7/1 Bath Business Association: 5:30pm The Bath Church; Regular Meeting
- 7/3 Bath Richfield Kiwanis: 6pm Fellowship Hall; Regular Meeting
- 7/8 Discover Bath Barns: 7pm Bath Pony Club Barn; Speaker Series Firestone Barns
- 7/9 Fun on the Farm: 10-11am or 1-2pm Hale Farm & Village; craft and story for ages 2-5
- 7/9 Bath Gamma Garden Club: 6pm Akron Art Museum; Alex Vukoder
- 7/10 Bath Richfield Kiwanis: 6pm Fellowship Hall; Regular Meeting
- 7/19 Fun on the Farm: 10-11am or 1-2pm Hale Farm & Village; craft and story for ages 2-5
- 8/1 Bath Community Fund Anniversary Celebration: 6-10pm Doubletree; For Bath Forever
- 8/6 Bath Gamma Garden Club: 6pm Location TBD; Garden Tour
- 8/9-8/10 81st Annual Bath Horse/Mini Trial Competition: Saturday 10-3pm, Sunday 8-4pm
- 8/12 Discover Bath Barns: 7pm 3243 Yellow Creek Rd; Speaker Series Amish Barn Raising
- 8/16 Taste of Earth: 5-9pm Crown Point Ecology Center; annual fundraiser
- 8/29-8/31 Made in Ohio Art & Craft Festival: 10am-5pm Hale Farm
- 9/3 Bath Gamma Garden Club: 6pm Hale Farm & Village; Annual Picnic
- 9/7 Discover Tour: 1-4pm Oak Hill Rd - Indigo Lake; Hike, bike, or hayride, 100 years in Ira Valley
- 9/7 "Three Sisters": 2pm Western Reserve Playhouse; Five Buck Reading Series
- 9/9 Discover Bath Barns: 7pm Crown Point; Speaker Series Rudy Christan Barn Conservation
- 9/17 Bath Township Barn Social: 6-8pm; Shade Tree Farm
- Every Wednesday Fairlawn Rotary Club: 7:30am Vicious Biscuit, Regular Meeting

! CHANGE IN THE LAW: PUBLIC NOTICES !

Ohio House Bill 315, effective April 3, 2025, introduced significant changes to public notice requirements for townships. HB 315 expands the permissible methods for disseminating these notices, allowing townships to post public notices on the township's official website and social media accounts in lieu of publishing in a print newspaper. Bath Township Public Notices will now be available at bathtownship.org/PublicNotices and on the township Facebook page. Residents can also sign up for email notifications by visiting bathtownship.org/Notify.

Directory

- ADMINISTRATION.....330-666-4007
- FIRE (NON- EMERGENCY).....330-666-3738
- SERVICE/PARKS.....330-665-5066
- POLICE (NON-EMERGENCY).330-666-3736
- RUMPKE (Solid Waste).....800-828-8171

EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION

Monday-Friday
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
3864 West Bath Road
330-666-4007

BATH TOWNSHIP ELECTED OFFICIALS

Board of Trustees:

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egoodrich@bathtownship.org

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stroike@bathtownship.org

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FIREWORKS!

Changes to Ohio law regarding the use and sale of consumer grade fireworks (1.4G fireworks) became effective as of July 1, 2022.

Anyone 18 years of age and older may purchase and discharge fireworks in the state on the following holidays:

- New Year's Day (12-1 a.m. & 4-11p.m.)
- Chinese New Year (4-11 p.m.)
- Cinco de Mayo (4-11 p.m.)
- Memorial Day weekend (4-11 p.m.)
- Juneteenth (4-11 p.m.)
- July 3, 4, 5, and the Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays before and after (4-11 p.m.)
- Labor Day weekend
- Diwali
- New Year's Eve (4-11:59 p.m.)

Consumers are limited to discharging fireworks only on their own property, or on another's private property with the owner's permission. Aerial devices must be discharged a minimum of 150' from spectators and non-aerial 50' from spectators.

As communities continue to learn more about the changes to the Ohio fireworks law, the legislature allows counties, townships and municipalities the ability to restrict the dates and times fireworks may be discharged/ignited. The law also allows communities to outright ban the discharge, ignition or explosion of fireworks. Any action to restrict or ban such use must be done through legislative action by resolution.

In an effort to address the safety concerns about fireworks, the law prevents anyone who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs from discharging them. Violating this statute is a first-degree misdemeanor and the offender could be charged criminally with the separate offense of disorderly conduct. Additionally, it's illegal to discharge fireworks on another's property without the owner's express permission.

Fireworks use by its nature is dangerous, with many people sustaining serious injuries each year. For those who are legally permitted to purchase and discharge fireworks under the law, it's recommended to prioritize safety, having measures in place to prevent bystanders from injury or property from being damaged.

Firework sellers must have available or provide an informational pamphlet to consumers who purchase consumer grade fireworks. The following safety recommendations are included in the informational materials:

- Don't allow children to play with fireworks.
- Discharge fireworks outdoors in a clear area, away from houses, dry leaves and other flammable materials.
- Keep a bucket of water available in case of emergencies.
- Don't try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them with water and throw them away.
- Make sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- When igniting fireworks, ensure no part of the body is extending over the firework.
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place and keep unused products away from where you're igniting them.
- Don't light fireworks in a container, especially a glass or metal container.
- Don't experiment with homemade fireworks.
- Ignite only one firework at a time and never throw them.

As an additional safety measure, licensed retailers and wholesalers must make available to consumers safety glasses for free or at a reduced fee at the time fireworks are sold.

Bath Township and its safety forces remind residents that safety should be a priority when handling fireworks.



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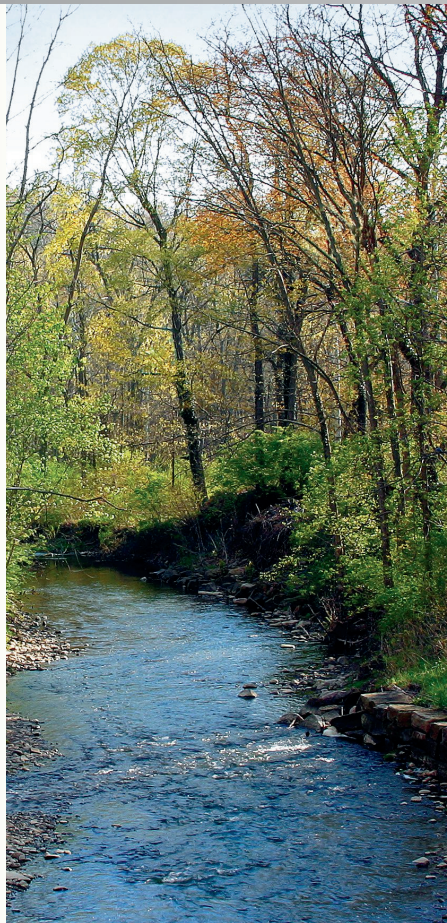
10th Anniversary Celebration

Friday, August 1 at 6 p.m.

DoubleTree by Hilton Akron Fairlawn

Join Bath Community Fund as we celebrate our first 10 years of impact in the community.

Guests will enjoy a plated dinner, displays by grant recipients, musical entertainment, and an inspiring program highlighting the fund's past, present and future. To register, scan the QR code or visit akroncf.org/BCF10-Tickets.



2025 ROAD PAVING PROGRAM

Bath Township will once again take part in the Summit County Engineer's Regional Pavement Maintenance Program for the 2025 contracted roadway projects. The following work is scheduled to be completed this summer under the program:

- #405/422 Motor Paving with Chip Seal and Fog Seal: Martadale Dr. North, Martadale Dr. South, Fulton Dr., and Echo Hills Dr.
- #448 Resurfacing (Milling/Hot Mix Asphalt Paving): Rock Creek South and Alder Dr.
- Concrete Road Panel Replacement: Panels will be replaced on concrete roads throughout the township.

To assist in the prioritization and selection of roadways to be resurfaced, Bath Township commissions a complete road condition evaluation and analysis every two years. This analysis, which is performed by an independent consultant using a standardized rating system, helps to track the conditions, rates of deterioration, and assists in long-term planning regarding the care and upkeep of our township road network.



Discover Tour 100 years in Ira Valley 1810-1910 Hike, Bike or Hayride

Bath Township's Tour Committee is planning a free "Discover Tour" Sunday, September 7 from 1:00-4:00. Park your car at Hale Farm and step back into the past on a hike, bike and hayride tour. The tour will travel on Oak Hill Road from Hale Farm, to Hammond-Cranz Farm, past Ira Cemetery and the Wetmore Farm, then turn east taking the trail to Indigo Lake, stopping at the apex of the hill to hear about changes in transportation over 100 years from oxen driven wagons, to canal boats, and then the opening of the railroad, ending with a vista of Howe Meadow.

Proposed Property Tax Elimination:

WHAT IT WOULD MEAN FOR BATH TOWNSHIP?

A group of Ohio citizens is proposing a constitutional amendment that would eliminate all property taxes statewide. While the idea may sound appealing to some, this proposal raises serious concerns for townships like Bath—as well as for schools, libraries, and other essential services throughout Summit County.

Many Ohio property owners have seen tax increases in recent years due to rising property values, inflation, and more levies on the ballot. These concerns led to a grassroots effort called Citizens for Property Tax Reform, which is now pushing to eliminate property taxes altogether.

If passed, the amendment would eliminate all taxes on real property (land, buildings, and structures), and prohibit any future property taxes in Ohio. However, the amendment does not include any replacement funding source or transition plan for local governments, schools, or public services.

The Ohio Attorney General and Ballot Board have approved the petition language and now the group is working to collect over 413,000 valid signatures from at least 44 counties to qualify for the November 2025 ballot. If submitted and verified by July 2, 2025, it will appear on the ballot. Otherwise, it could be placed on a future general election ballot.

Townships in Ohio rely almost entirely on property taxes to fund local services. Unlike cities or counties, townships cannot collect income or sales taxes.

In 2022, property taxes raised \$17.2 billion across Ohio. About \$1.2 billion of that went to townships. These funds are critical for:

- Road maintenance (over 41,000 miles in Ohio townships, including over 60 in Bath)
- Fire and EMS
- Police protection
- Cemetery care
- Trash and recycling services
- Parks and public spaces
- Planning and Zoning
- Stormwater management

Township levies are also voter-approved and often dedicated to specific services. In the May 2025 primary election, there were 131 township levies on the ballot in Ohio. Only nine were for general funds—the rest supported essential services like fire, EMS, and roads.

Eliminating property taxes without a replacement plan would gut these services, leaving townships with no path forward to meet basic community needs.

It's not just townships that would be affected. Property taxes in Summit County also fund:

- Public Schools, including Revere Local Schools, which rely on them for teachers, programs, and building upkeep.
- Libraries, which use this funding to provide books, technology, and free community services and programming.
- County Services, such as public health, elections, and the courts.
- Children and Family Services, helping support and protect vulnerable residents.
- Mental Health & Disability Services, including housing and treatment programs.
- Metro Parks and Green Spaces, which many families enjoy year-round.

These services are deeply woven into daily lives. Without property tax revenue, they too would face major cuts or closures.

The Ohio Township Association is reviewing the proposed amendment and meeting with other organizations that rely on property tax funding. The OTA Board is having ongoing conversations with Governor DeWine, who has already warned that while it may sound nice to eliminate taxes, doing so without a plan would create serious problems.

Residents should be aware that this proposal, if passed, could have wide-reaching impacts on the quality of life in Bath Township and across the state.

**Now
Open**

Bath Hill Park Shelter

On June 2, Bath Township proudly unveiled the newest addition to its parks system: the Bath Hill Park Shelter. This brand-new facility is now open and ready to welcome families, friends, and community groups looking for an inviting space to gather and enjoy the outdoors. Offering seating for up to 36 guests, with six picnic tables, a grill, and an ash bin, its location makes it a prime spot for enjoying the park's full range of amenities. Bath Hill Park is located at 763 North Revere Road.

Just steps away are two tennis courts, two pickleball courts, a half basketball court, a playground, and activity field. The park also features Revere Woods Trail, a path for walking, jogging, or simply enjoying nature that stretches 0.39 miles.

Whether hosting a family picnic, team celebration, or community event, Bath Township offers park shelters at Bath Hill Park and three other popular parks.

Bath Community Park, 1615 North Cleveland-Massillon Road

- **Grange Shelter:** Located near the playground, this shelter includes 10 picnic tables with seating for up to 60 guests. Features include electricity, non-potable water, a grill with an ash bin, and handicap-accessible tables.
- **Bicentennial Shelter:** Centrally located within the park, the Bicentennial Shelter also accommodates up to 60 guests and includes electrical access. Its spacious layout is perfect for larger gatherings and social events.

Bath Nature Preserve, 4160 Ira Road

- **Regal Beagle Shelter:** A historic indoor shelter, the Regal Beagle features a central firepit, a walkout deck, and seating around six to eight picnic tables. A large table perfect for crafts or food service complements nearby outdoor picnic tables, grill, pond and trails. Due to its historic significance, the use of the Regal Beagle requires prior approval from the Bath Township Trustees.

Bath Baseball Park, 4600 Everett Road

- **Picnic Shelter:** Ideal for sports team celebrations or family gatherings, this shelter offers eight picnic tables (seating for 64), plus electricity, water, and a large grill with ash bin. Located close to the playground and restrooms.

From casual picnics to celebrations, Bath Township's park shelters offer beautiful, accessible, and well-maintained spaces to create memories. For details on availability or to make a reservation, call 330-665-5066 or visit bathtownship.recdesk.com.



Regal Beagle Shelter



Bath Baseball Park Shelter



Grange Shelter



Bicentennial Shelter



Bath Hill Park Shelter





Presents 2025 SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES



RAYMOND C. FIRESTONE BARNs - FARMING, FOX HUNTING & THE BATH PONY CLUB

PANEL DISCUSSION FEATURING:

Steve Swain, former Firestone Farm Manager

Juerg Schmid, Lauray Hunt, and master of hounds, West Country Beagles

Sandy Taucher Brubaker, Lauray Hunt, and huntsman, West Country Beagles

David Wyatt, alumni member, Bath Pony Club

Sandra Gebhart, DVM, alumni member and co-district commissioner, Bath Pony Club

Lauray Farms, the 1,500-acre former estate of the late Raymond C. Firestone, is the focus of this panel discussion about the Firestone barns and how they were used for farming, fox hunting, and the Bath Pony Club. Each of the panelists presentations will include stories of their association with the Firestones as farm manager, huntsmen, or pony clubbers. Barn enthusiasts, horse lovers, and history buffs alike will find this program to be fun and interesting!

DATE: JULY 8TH

TIME: 7:00PM-8:00PM

LOCATION: FIRESTONE'S PONY CLUB BARN
141 Remsen Road,
Medina, OH 44256



AMISH BARN RAISING - THE POWER OF COMMUNITY

Jim Smucker, President of Keim Lumber in Charm, OH, and Marcus Yoder, Executive Director of the Amish & Mennonite Heritage Center and the Ohio Amish Library, in Berlin, OH, will explore the cultural significance, practical aspects, and the community spirit behind Amish barn raising. Highlights of their talk will include the collaborative nature of the barn raising process, the specific techniques used, the roles family members play, and the social aspects of barn raising. Both Jim and Marcus hail from Amish heritage and live and work in Amish country. Among the many things they will discuss is the answer to the question of how a barn can be raised in a day!

DATE: AUGUST 12TH

TIME: 7:00PM-8:00PM

LOCATION: BARKER BARN
3243 Yellow Creek Road,
Akron, OH 44333



BARN CONSERVATION - KEEPING BARNs USEFUL



Timber-Framer, Rudy Christian, president of Christian & Son, is a founding member and past president of the Timber Framers Guild and Friends of Ohio Barns, an author, teacher, and a frequent speaker about historic conservation. Rudy will talk about the conservation and restoration of historic barns and the tradespeople who built them. He will also discuss the recent rise of organizations with mandates to raise awareness of the need for barn stewardship

and education in the traditional trades. Rudy's reconstruction projects include the historic "Big Barn" at Malabar Farm State Park near Mansfield, OH, and the 1861 timber-framed Farmers Market in Greenfield Village in Dearborn, MI.

DATE: SEPTEMBER 9TH

TIME: 7:00PM-8:00PM

LOCATION: CROWN POINT ECOLOGY CENTER BARN
3220 Ira Road,
Akron, OH 44333



REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Scan the QR code or visit <http://bathtownship.org/discoverbathbarns>
Inquiries? Email: DiscoverBathBarns@gmail.com or contact the
Bath Township Administration Office at 330.666.4007

@DiscoverBathBarns

REIMAGINE Bath Community Park

Bath Township is proud to reaffirm its commitment to making thoughtful, lasting improvements throughout the community. One of the townships most cherished public spaces, Bath Community Park, has long served as a gathering place for residents of all ages. In recent years, increasing usage and aging infrastructure have prompted the township to take a proactive approach in planning for the park's future.

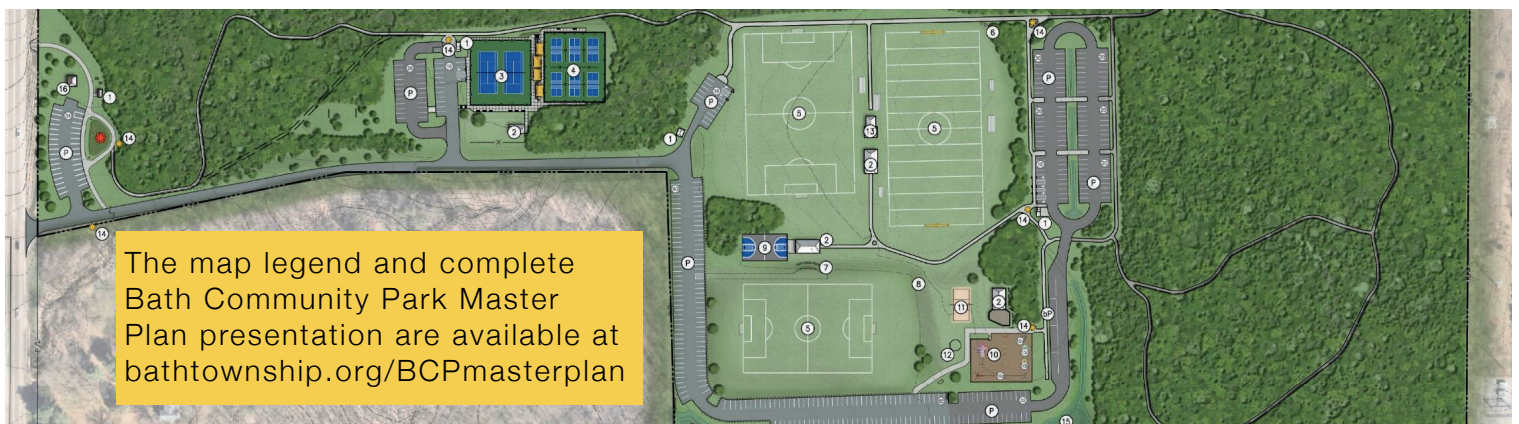
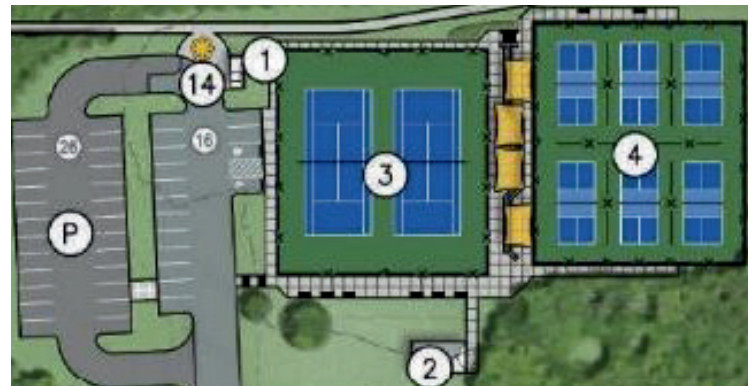
To ensure decisions are based on professional analysis and resident input, the township partnered with Environmental Design Group (EDG) to complete a comprehensive master plan for the 41-acre park. With the full support of Township Trustees, the planning process began with internal discussions and a detailed evaluation of the park's current conditions.

Key areas identified for improvement include:

- Parking and Safety: Expanding capacity and improving access and safety
- Stormwater Management: Addressing flooding and drainage issues
- ADA Compliance: Ensuring accessibility for all
- Restroom Facilities: Increasing availability to support park use
- Trail Connectivity: Enhancing access to the North Fork Trail
- Recreational Amenities: Upgrading courts, playgrounds, and exploring potential additions

EDG facilitated public forums and stakeholder meetings to ensure community voices played a central role in the vision for the park. Resident feedback confirmed that the park remains a vital hub and that enhancements should balance practical needs with long-term recreational goals.

The result of this extensive process is a thoughtful, future-focused master plan that will guide improvements over the next 10 or more years. The township has established priorities to ensure critical infrastructure is addressed first, such as stormwater control, ADA access, restroom improvements, and parking, before turning to the wish list items that excite many residents.



While some projects will be funded directly by the Township, others will require partnerships, grants, and community contributions to move forward in a timely manner.

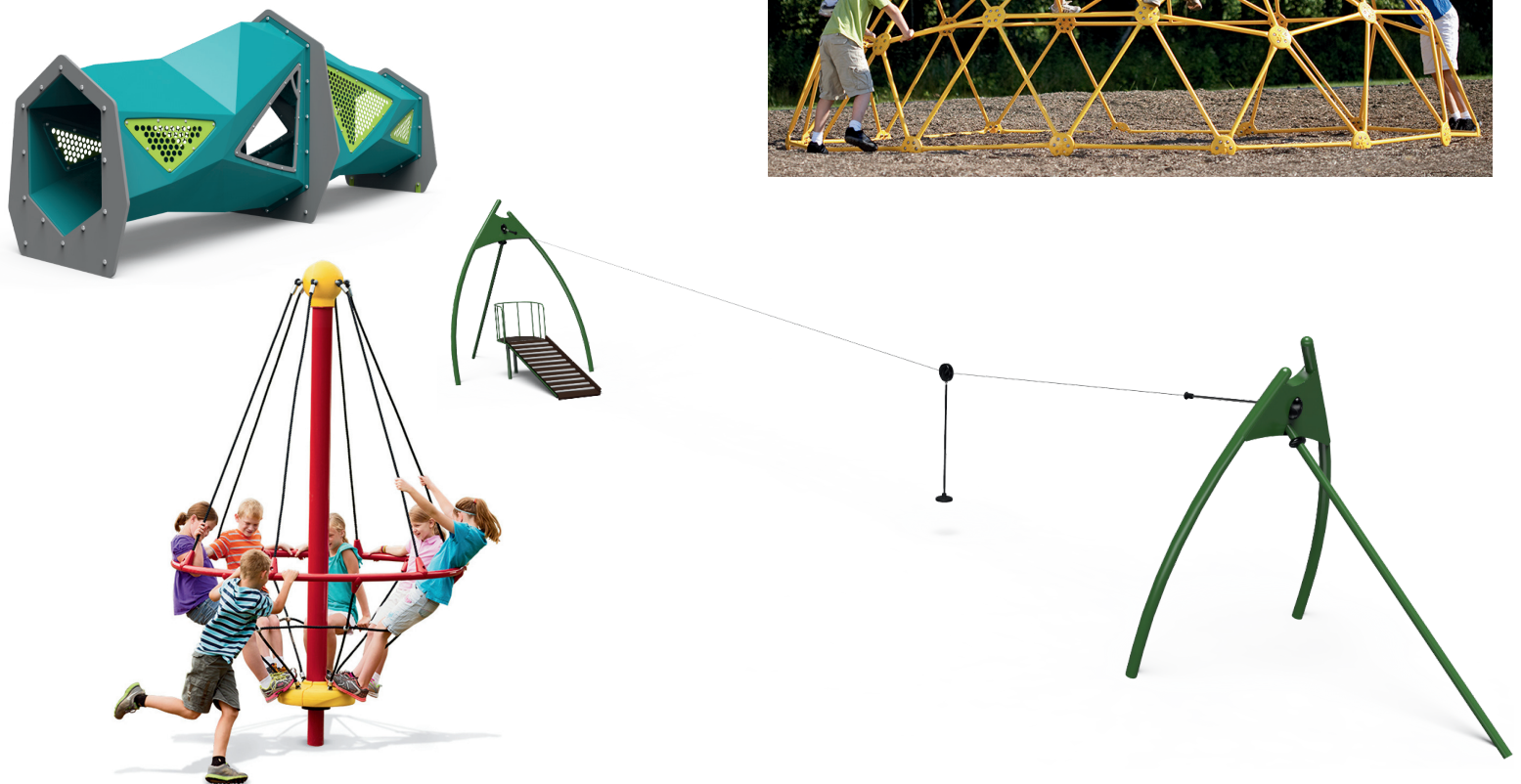
Among the most frequently requested upgrades is the renovation of the upper playground, a space beloved by families but in need of revitalization. Recognizing the importance of safe, engaging play spaces, township officials have developed a plan to consolidate playground activity at the upper playground (near the shelters and trail area). As part of this plan, the smaller playground near the tennis courts was recommended for removal, and salvageable equipment will be relocated to the upper playground. The township intends to transform the upper playground into a more inclusive and dynamic space with exciting new features like a zipline, spinner, climbing dome, and tunnel (pictured below).

However, with funding focused on higher-priority infrastructure improvements, this playground project could remain on hold for years without outside support. In hopes to help accelerate this highly anticipated project, the township has launched a playground fundraising campaign, inviting residents, businesses, and community organizations to contribute.

So far, the campaign has received several small donations and one significant contribution from the Bath Park Board of \$12,155, which was used for the relocation of equipment and resurfacing of the upper playground. These donations show that early momentum is building, but your help is needed to make this dream a reality sooner.

If you'd like to support the new playground, there are many ways to get involved. You can donate to the general project fund, sponsor a specific playground feature, and/or share the fundraiser with friends, neighbors, and local organizations.

Every dollar helps bring joy, play, and inclusion to the heart of Bath Community Park. For more information, please visit bathtownship.org/donate or contact Kasha Brackett at the Bath Township Administration Office by calling 330-666-4007 or emailing kbrackett@bathtownship.org



2025 Sunday Sessions

The Bath Township Historical Society and Museum will continue its "Sunday Sessions" throughout the summer of 2025. Sessions will focus on the changes to the township as new housing developments were allotted.

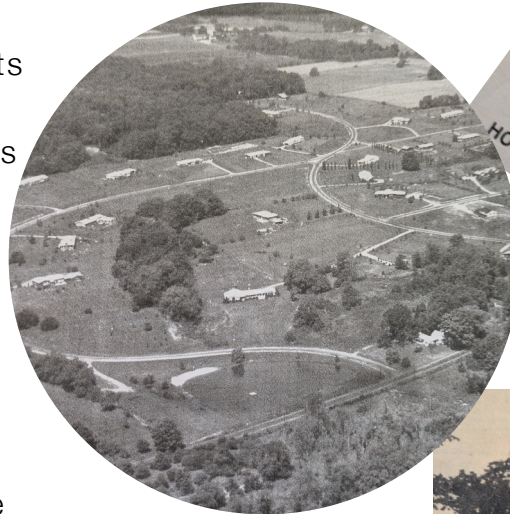
Each Sunday Session is a 30-minute informal discussion of a specific area of Bath Township focusing on its importance to the development of the character of the present day citizens.

Sessions begin at 2:00 pm at the Historic Bath Town Hall located at 1241 N. Cleveland Massillon Road. Parking is across from the Historic Bath Town Hall at the Bath Memorial Park. Handicap parking is available on the north side of the Historic Town Hall.

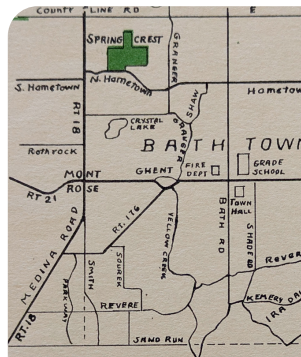
All are welcome to join and there is no admission charge!

UPCOMING SESSIONS:

- July 6 App's Ghent Ridge (1953)
- July 13 Iradale (1948-1952)
- July 20 Millvale (1953)
- July 27 Springcrest (1954)
- August 3 Ranchwood Acres (1954)
- August 10 Harmony Hills (1956)
- August 17 Willow Echo (1958)
- August 24 Meadow Park (1960)



Memories of Meadow Park



Handy to Akron and Cleveland

Springcrest is 8½ miles via straight four-lane highway to Main and Market Sts., downtown Akron. Driving time 20 minutes; to Cleveland Public Square via present Rt. 21 is 45 minutes; to Cleveland Airport, 50 minutes; to Akron-Canton Airport, 50 minutes. Springcrest should be handy to entrance of proposed new north and south Rt. 21 Freeway, which may intersect Rt. 18 near Rothrock Road.



YOU'RE INVITED

23rd Annual Barn Social

The 23rd Annual Heritage Corridors of Bath Barn Social is scheduled to take place on September 17th, from 6 to 8pm at Shade Tree Farm, 3420 Shade Rd, Akron, OH 44333. Those who are interested in attending can RSVP by phone 330-666-4007 or through email at reception@bathtownship.org.



The Building Doctor is a two-day program that helps owners of older homes, commercial buildings, churches, and public buildings become even better stewards of their properties. It consists of an evening seminar and "house call" site visits the following morning.

Day One: includes a two-hour long evening seminar about old buildings and their challenges. The Building Doctors explain how to meet these issues head on, while preserving a building's historic character. Discover ways to preserve and update old buildings.

Day Two: the Building Doctors make morning "house calls." They tour ailing buildings, examining conditions, and prescribing cures. The Doctors visit all kinds of structures: homes, downtown storefronts, churches, factories, schools, offices, barns, and even mausoleums. Since the Doctors are historic preservation professionals, the building must be old - built before 1960.

House calls are free and must be requested when registering for a Building Doctor Clinic - first come, first served. You must attend the prior evening's seminar to qualify for a house call. You'll be contacted in advance of the Clinic to set up an appointment.

Evening seminar: Wed., Aug. 6th from 7-9 p.m. at 3864 W. Bath Road in the Trustee Meeting Room.

"House Call" site visits (by appointment):

Thurs., Aug. 7th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Learn more and register by scanning the QR Code.



🔥 OPEN BURNING 🔥

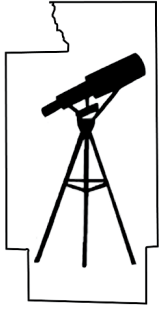
As the seasons change and yard cleanup begins, many residents consider burning leaves, branches, or other yard debris. But before striking that match, it's important to know open burning laws. The Ohio Division of Forestry, Ohio Revised Code 1503.18 prohibits open burning during March, April, May, October and November between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., even in a properly constructed burn barrel. These rules help prevent wildfires, which are more likely during spring and fall. Evening burns are permitted after 6 p.m., but always take safety precautions and monitor conditions.

The Ohio EPA regulates what materials can be burned and where. Never burn food waste, dead animals, rubber, grease, asphalt, or petroleum (tires, roofing, plastics).

Additional restrictions include keeping fires at least 1,000 feet from neighbor's homes, not burning during air quality alerts or warnings, and avoiding creating visibility hazards on roads, railways, or airports.

Following these laws not only keeps you safe—it protects your neighbors, our natural areas, and the air we all breathe. Please burn responsibly!

SUMMIT COUNTY



ASTRONOMY CLUB

It is a beautiful Universe! The Summit County Astronomy Club creates curiosity about Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math through exploration of the Universe. Star gazing at Bath Nature Preserve on announced nights and Solar observing at various locations. Visit <https://www.meetup.com/Summit-County-Astronomy-Meetup/> for more information.

MAILING LABEL AREA

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING DAY

2025

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Be Responsible Today For A Better Future Tomorrow

Saturday, Sept 20, 2025. 9 AM - 1 PM.

BATH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

1246 N. Cleveland Massillon Rd. Akron, OH 44333

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

- Desktop Computers & Laptops
- Printers - All Types and Sizes
- Cell Phones, PDAs & Mobile Devices
- Telephones & Phone Systems
- Modems, Routers & Servers
- DVD Players, VCRs & Stereos
- Game Consoles & Radios
- Cables, Wires & Power Adapters
- Ink & Toner Cartridges
- Anything that plugs in or uses batteries
- Computer Monitors
- Televisions

*There will be a charge for each CRT "tube" TV dropped off. \$10 for 12" and smaller and \$20 for anything over 12". Screens are measured diagonally. All forms of payment are accepted, but we ask that you have exact change ready to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

HARD DRIVE SHREDDING

We will have our mobile hard drive shredder on-site. Ask our attendants on arrival where to park so you can bring your desktop or laptop computer to our shredding station and have the hard drive removed and witness it being destroyed.