



City of Strongsville News and Updates



Pool, Weights, Track, Cardio: Rec has it All

Looking to get back in shape after the holidays? In addition to the pool (lap swim and water exercise) track and cardio equipment available at the Strongsville Rec Center — ellipticals, treadmills, bikes and more — there are any number of exercise classes available.

They include group classes like Zumba, PowerHour, Cycle Strong, Cardio Dance and Tone, Kickboxing and Iron Circuit.

Or you can look into YogaFlow, Pilates or Barre Fusion; 42x82 Strength and Conditioning, or a personal training program. Visit the Rec Center or call (440) 580-3260.

Extending Foltz will Open Up New Industrial Land

The city is planning to open up 85.7 acres of new industrial land by extending Foltz Parkway to the south.

Mayor Tom Perciak said Strongsville is ready to award a contract to extend Foltz about 2,000 feet to the south of where it currently ends, opening up “the largest greenfield land site in Cuyahoga County.”

The extension will give access to the city-owned acreage, allowing it to be developed by new businesses.

The upshot? “We can create more new jobs,” Perciak said.

The extension will end in a cul-de-sac and will not con-



nect with Boston Road, meaning the new road will not be a cut-through and will not impact traffic on Boston Road.

The city has owned the land for decades to make sure that it remained ready for industrial use.

Income taxes from the city’s four existing business parks contribute significantly to Strongsville’s general fund,

which is used for police and fire services, trash collection, road improvements and other city functions.

But those existing parks already have a 97 percent occupancy rate, so “we’re going to grow by expanding,” the mayor said.

The long-planned Foltz extension is expected to make headway in 2025.

New Housing Developments Come to Strongsville

Several new housing developments are in the works to fill various housing needs in Strongsville.

Parkview Homes is working on two of four phases of Park Ridge Crossings and Hidden Creek Villas on Prospect Road. The first will add 31 custom single-family houses;



the other will include 18 detached villas.

Pride One is developing 90

luxury townhouse units on 15 acres on Marks Road.

Camden Woods opened last year on the corner of Prospect and Royalton roads, offering 82 luxury rental townhouses — a type of housing the city previously lacked.

Save the Dates

- Father-Daughter Dance (Recreation Center) — **Feb. 21**
- Strongsville Rotary Chili Open (Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds) — **Feb. 22**
- Strongsville Community Band Concert (Strongsville Middle School) — **March 2**
- Mayor's State of the City Address (Rec Center; Chamber event) — **March 18**
- St. Patrick's Day Irish Dance Demo (Rec Center lobby) — **March 15**
- Fun & Photos with the Easter Bunny (Rec Center) — **April 12**

Check Strongsville.org or cable TV channel 21 (WOW) or 1020 (Spectrum) for more events.

Council Corner: Let's Be Kind to Each Other

As we begin 2025, I hope your holiday and New Year's were filled with love, joy and family. As I have said before, we are so blessed in many ways living in a wonderful community like Strongsville with supportive families, neighbors and representatives.



I hope you had an opportunity to visit our holiday lights at our town center, share special moments with family, friends and neighbors and, most importantly, do and or say something special to someone who needed a helping hand. Our community is filled with wonderful supportive residents.

As we navigate through 2025, please consider getting involved at our food bank, Meals on Wheels, Historical Society or other organization. Do something nice for a neighbor and always feel free to reach out to a council representative to notify us of a potential issue or question that may arise.

All of council feel honored to represent YOU and OUR community in 2025!

— Jim Carbone, councilman at large and council president



Police Station has Drug Drop-Off Box

Residents who want to safely dispose of old, expired or unneeded medication can do so at the Strongsville Police station.

The department has installed a secure drop-off box for medication that is no longer needed.

It's available in the lobby. Only pills are accepted.

City will again Recycle Christmas Trees, Old Lights

The city will again recycle Christmas trees to keep them out of landfills.

When you're done with your live tree, remove ALL the lights, ornaments and tinsel and leave it at the curb on your regular trash day.

It will be picked up and taken to a state-approved compost facility instead of going to a landfill.

The service will run through January, but it's weather dependent. If it snows, crews may instead be assigned to plowing duties.

To recycle old Christmas lights, bring them to the Service Center, 16099 Foltz Parkway and leave them at the computer drop-off window.

The city will take them to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo for its Lights for Lions program, which recycles lights to benefit lion and cheetah conservation efforts.

Businesses on the Move

Shah's Halal Food has opened in the space formerly occupied by La Kabob at 14228 Pearl Road. The restaurant promises fresh ingredients and specializes in platters like chicken over rice, various types of gyros and sandwiches. Both dine-in and carryout are available.

Another Broken Egg Café is planning to move into the former O'Charley's location on Pearl Road. The restaurant, which also operates at Crocker Park in Westlake, is open for breakfast and lunch and offers breakfast items, lunch entrees and a full bar.

The Original Pancake House will take over the Rico's restaurant (originally Gourme) at Pearl and Shurmer roads. They offer a variety of pancakes, crepes, waffles, eggs and other breakfast fare as well as sandwiches and other lunch choices.