

A & S Animal Control



Municipal Animal Control • Wild Animal Trapping

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Coyotes are found in all 88 counties in Ohio. We have been receiving calls from residents in many communities on what is being done about them.

We all hear the same concerns from residents that Coyotes are going to attack children and possible kill or injure family pets. Coyotes are wild animals, and may attack if they feel threatened or concerned that a possible threat is going near their denning site.

Right now it is breeding season; young will be born in April and May. You may see a pack of coyotes, but this could be young from the year before venturing out to seek their own territory and are moving away from the parents.

If someone sees a Coyote they should make as much noise as possible. Residents should not feed any animal or birds outside at all. Bird feeders create a natural food source for them because; birds, squirrels, rabbits, mice, chipmunks, and other rodents come to feed. If a Coyote happens to realize that there is any easy meal because of such feedings, they will stay around for these animals.

Coyotes will rarely attack out of the blue. They will protect their young, and they will protect themselves. People with small dogs should be aware that before they leave their dogs outside, check the yard. If walking a small dog or with children make loud noises and clap their hands to make a Coyote run off. However if a Coyote stands its ground a den or small pups are nearby and they are protecting them. Back off and keep a safe distance.

Coyotes in urban areas have large territories. Some have been radio collared and tracked. One male has been tracked going from Twinsburg one day and then showing up in Mayfield Village the next. Pretty amazing.

If someone suspects a Coyote has made a den, please contact us immediately and we will follow up with a visit and use any options we feel will keep the safety of the residents.

Sincerely,
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