

CITY MANAGER'S NEWSLETTER
JANUARY 14, 2022

IMPORTANT COUNCIL DATES:

January 24, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)
February 7, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)
February 28, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)
March 7, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)
March 21, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)
April 4, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)

BUSINESS UPDATE:

- MLK Day: City offices, the OCC and Public Works are closed next Monday in recognition of MLK Day. Enclosed are *Register* and *DDN* articles. Also enclosed are the following:
 - *Register* article with an invitation from the OIC to participate in the MLK, Jr. Memorial March.
 - *Register* Q&A by Healy Jackson on why to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr.
 - *DDN* article about the local MLK, Jr. events.
- January 3 Council: Enclosed are *Register* photos of the actions taken at our January meeting... addressing the swearing-in of Rob, Anne and Leigh, and the recognition of Lieutenant Balaj and promotion of Lieutenant Slone.
- Home Sales: Enclosed is the list of December sales showing that 94% sold above appraised value. For the 2021 calendar year, 91% of Oakwood homes sold above appraised value.
- Finance Report: Enclosed are the December finance report and Cindy's highlights memo.
- Holiday Light Recycling: Enclosed is another *DDN* article about the drop-off containers for the recycling of holiday lights at the Public Works Center and the OCC.
- Maraluna: As mentioned in the October 29, 2021 newsletter, a retail business currently operating in Troy called Pachamama Market is moving into 2504 Far Hills, the space formerly occupied by J. Gilberts/Gamine Clothing. The store will open under a new brand and will be called Maraluna. They offer fair trade products like jewelry, accessories, clothing, home goods and décor that are environmentally sustainable and ethically produced. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday, January 21.
- Holiday Decorating Award Winners: Enclosed is a *Register* article with photos of the 2021 Holiday Decorating Award winners.
- Closed Captioning: Enclosed is a *Register* article about the closed captioning services for our city council meetings shown live and rebroadcast on Spectrum Channel 6.
- Mary Jo Scalzo: Enclosed is the obituary for Mary Jo Scalzo as printed in the *Register*. I attended the funeral last Saturday in Springboro.
- Lance Winkler: Enclosed is a *Register* article written by Lance's sister, Dana Whitney-Steinke, along with his obituary. Also enclosed is an article written by Lance... at some point in the past. It must have been one of Dana's favorites.

- Diversity: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about the increased racial diversity in Miami Valley communities, as identified through the 2020 Census.
- The Little Exchange: Enclosed is a neat *DDN* article about The Little Exchange... another Oakwood gem!
- OHS Historical Marker: The unveiling ceremony for the Town of Oakwood marker is tentatively set for May 14, with the time yet to be determined. Enclosed is a rendering of the final version of the plaque, along with the mounting stand. It will be erected in front of the city building.
- CenterPoint Gas Line Project: Enclosed is an updated map depicting all the work done between 2010 and 2021, and what is planned for 2022 and 2023... the final two years.
- Electric Vehicle Charging Stations: Enclosed are two *DDN* articles about stations being added in Dayton and Centerville. The Centerville station is part of the Ohio EPA grant in which we participated. It mentions several of the other communities involved, but does not include Oakwood. We called Nick Blizzard to see about having us included in future articles.
- Point Broadband: Enclosed is the Feb/Mar *Oakwood Scene* article as it will appear in the newsletter.
- Oakwood Sustainability Measures: Enclosed is the latest draft of our paper addressing measures Oakwood has taken over the years to address matters of the environment and sustainability. I anticipate that the document will be edited a bit more over the next couple of weeks. I plan to present it at the February 7 council meeting.
- Mike Kelly: Needless to say, it's been a somber week given Mike's passing early last Monday morning. A visitation for Mike is from 4 – 7 p.m. next Monday, January 17 at Routsong in Kettering. We sent flowers on behalf of the city. Mike truly was one of those very special people you meet in life. I was very lucky to know him and will treasure many, many fond memories of the time we spent together, both during the nine plus years when I worked for Mike, and the nearly 20 years afterwards when we periodically met for coffee and enjoyed long and lively conversations. I will miss Mike very much. Mike was hired by Dave Foell on September 9, 1968 and retired from Oakwood on March 31, 2002. Enclosed are the following:
 - Press Release distributed today.
 - Mike's Obituary as posted to the Routsong website.
 - Mike's Obituary from the *DDN*.
 - Two resolutions adopted on March 18, 2002, just prior to Mike's retirement.
 - An email announcement of Mike's passing from the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police.
 - A neat historic photograph. On the back of the original is the date May 5, 1969, eight months after Mike joined city staff. Gotta like Mike's plaid sports coat. 😊 Seated at the far left is Carl Riedmiller, Oakwood Mayor from 1969 to 1983. Standing in the back, second from the left is a young J. David Foell.



HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

ENCLOSURE LIST

Register & DDN Articles re: MLK Day

Register Article re: January 3 Council

December Home Sales

December Finance Report & Highlights Memo

DDN Article re: Holiday Light Recycling

Register Article re: Holiday Decorating Award Winners

Register Article re: Closed Captioning

Register Obituary re: Mary Jo Scalzo

Register Article & Obituary re: Lance Winkler

DDN Article re: Diversity

DDN Article re: The Little Exchange

OHS Historical Marker Rendering

CenterPoint Gas Line Project Map

DDN Articles re: Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Scene Article re: Point Broadband

Oakwood Sustainability Measures

Press Release, Obituary, Resolutions, Email & Photograph: Mike Kelly

City offices closed for holiday

Oakwood city offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 17, in recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Police, Fire and Emergency Medical Services will be fully operational during this period. For emergencies call 911.

Trash pickup for all routes the week

of Jan. 17 will be one day later than usual. Monday's route will be picked up Tuesday; Tuesday's route will be picked up Wednesday; Wednesday's route will be picked up Thursday; and Thursday's route will be picked up Friday.

OR 1/12/22

OAKWOOD

City offices closed Jan. 17

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For additional information, contact Norbert S. Klopsch, City Manager, at 937-298-0600 or kdopsch@oakwood.oh.us.

STAFF REPORT

DDN

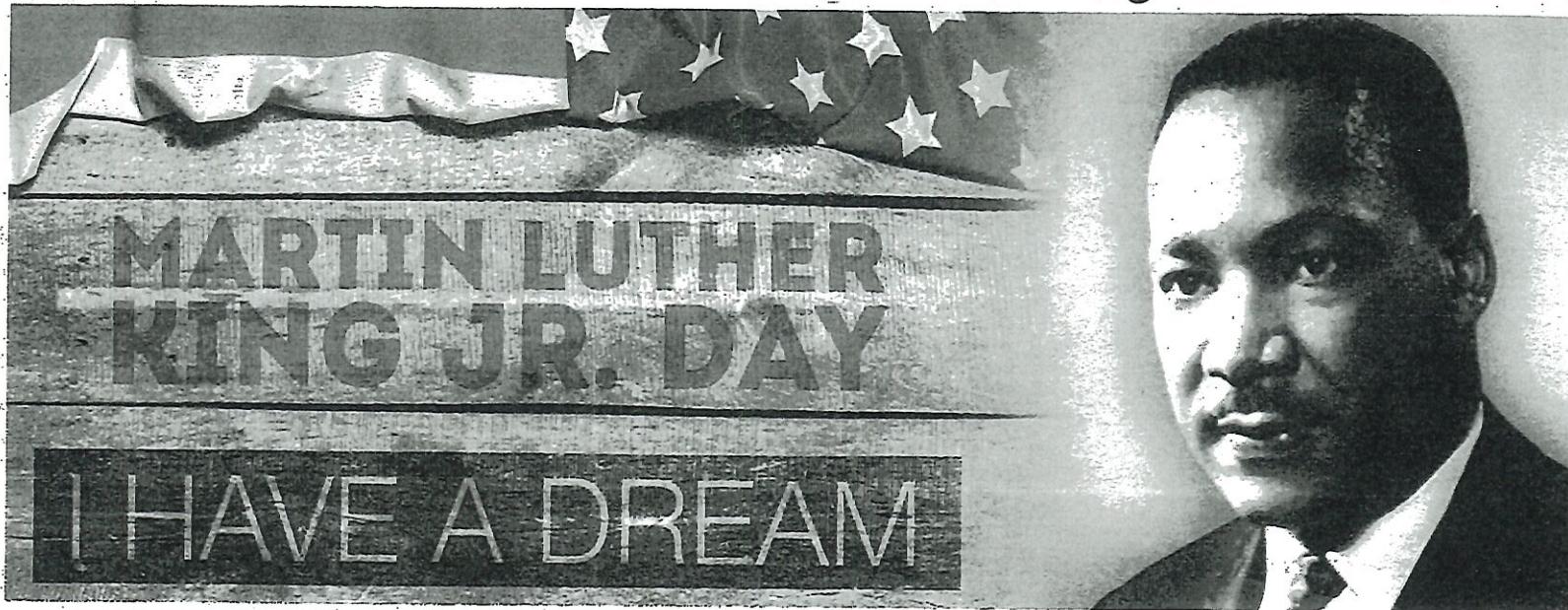
1/13/22

Oakwood Inclusion Coalition will march in remembrance of Dr. King on Jan. 17

Join the Oakwood Inclusion Coalition (OIC) for the annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial March in downtown Dayton. At 9:15 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 17, the OIC will gather outside 1323 W. Third Street. Parking is available at the nearby Drew Health Center. Look for the brightly colored signs with the OIC logo. Starting at 9:30 a.m., participants will march east, cross the Third Street Bridge, and continue to the campus of Sinclair Community College, where a short program is planned.

Please register to participate on the OIC website at www.oakwoodic.org so organizers know how many people to expect. You may also indicate if you want to carpool, and someone from the OIC will help you make connections.

Additional details are available on the Dayton MLK website at www.mlkdaytoninc.org.



OR

1/12/22

Jackson: Why Oakwood should celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.

Editor's note: Healy Jackson serves on the Oakwood Inclusion Coalition (OIC) leadership team. A resident of Oakwood since 1986, she has been an active volunteer in the community. She first became an admirer of Dr. King after reading the letter he wrote from a jail cell to white religious leaders explaining his participation in a non-violent demonstration against segregation in Birmingham, Ala.

Why do you admire Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?

As a former educator, I respect his lifelong commitment to educating himself. His opinions and beliefs were formed through many years of intense academic work. He studied under Baptist, Protestant, and Catholic theologians. He explored different eastern and western philosophies, most notably Mohandas Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolence. When Dr. King spoke, it was with learned authority.

I've often reflected on King's leadership. He was a convicted leader

who challenged not only his opponents but also his allies to be better; he even accused the African-American community of complacency in the face of oppression. He called for the oppressed, the economically disadvantaged, and all victims of injustice to act in their own interest through well-organized peaceful protest.

Not only that, Dr. King also challenged himself as much as he did others. He wasn't afraid of people and places that were different from what he knew. Although he grew up surrounded by family in a small southern town, he had the courage to live, study, work, and teach in unfamiliar places where he was considered different. In these experiences, he sought to understand and learn from the differences he encountered.

Why do you think it is important to celebrate Dr. King?

We need to celebrate people who lead by example and devote their lives to making the world a better place. Dr.

King's faith compelled him to act against social injustice; his faith demanded that he accept all people and embrace their differences. It required that he wage war against injustice without inciting violence. We need to celebrate people who show us that we also can effect positive change in our communities and remind us that all people deserve to be respected.

Also, celebrations can lead to conversations. We may think we know the story of the civil rights movement, but it only takes one attempt to teach a child about it to make us reconsider our assumptions and start asking important questions again. I look back fondly on the Kettering-Oakwood MLK Day Breakfast, a tradition that started when my children were young. By challenging young people to create artistic interpretations of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech, interpretations



Healy Jackson

which sometimes challenged the older generations in turn, our two towns built awareness and encouraged dialogue between children, teens, parents, and teachers.

Why is the OIC encouraging Oakwood residents to participate in the Dayton MLK

March next Monday?

Every day, Oakwood citizens are quietly going about the same type of work that Dr. King proposed. They work for or volunteer with organizations that strive to right social inequities and serve the economically disadvantaged in our larger Miami Valley community.

But this work remains invisible to our neighbors if we don't get together, get to know each other, and talk about it! I believe that, by assembling together under the OIC banner, Oakwood citizens who are working in

many different ways to achieve peace and justice will have the opportunity to network and gain strength from one another.

Our participation also conveys our interest to the larger Dayton community: too few people from outside Oakwood know how involved our citizens are in the region's effort to build a more just society where everyone has the opportunity to achieve individual goals. So, rather than plan a separate MLK event for Oakwood, the OIC leadership team thought it would be more rewarding for residents of all ages to celebrate the ideals of MLK with the larger Dayton community.

Residents who have attended past Third Street marches have found the experience to be powerful. As one resident shared, "There is definitely a feeling of solidarity in the simple act of walking with hundreds of other folks."

We hope lots of other residents will join us to demonstrate our commitment to inclusion.

OR 1/12/22

Various local communities plan MLK Day observances

Staff Report

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday will be observed on Jan. 17. The anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's 93rd birthday is Jan. 15. Here is a roundup of events scheduled to honor King.

Jan 16-22

Martin's Dream: A free, virtual program

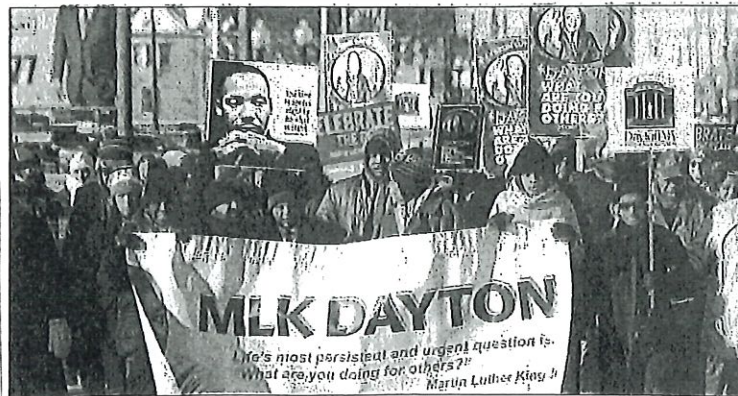
Kids of all ages and families will have an opportunity to watch a special Martin Luther King Jr. presentation through the Dayton Metro Library. Martin's Dream: Virtual Theatre Production explores the historical figure's life from his childhood to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. It is presented by The Children's

Theatre of Cincinnati. Creator Deondra Kamau Means also performs as Dr. King.

Martin's Dream: Virtual Theatre Production will be available for viewing any time throughout the week of Sunday, Jan. 16, through Saturday, Jan. 22.

The presentation is available any time from Jan. 16-22 and can be watched on a computer, tablet, or iPhone and just requires access to the internet. To watch the virtual performance, visit The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati website at thechildrenstheatre.com/martins-dream-pick-a-path/ and use the access code: TCTHT220116. This code and the presentation will only be available

MLK events continued on B6



Hundreds of people gathered in Dayton on Martin Luther King Jr. Day 2019 to march in celebration of the civil rights leader. Marchers started near The Charles Drew Health Center on West Third Street and ended at the Dayton Convention Center.

MLK events

continued from B1

the week of Dr. King's Day.

For more information about this program, visit DaytonMetroLibrary.org/Programs or call the Ask Me Line at 937-463-2665.

Jan. 17 Centerville-Washington Diversity Council MLK Breakfast

Peter Matthews, humanitarian, social entrepreneur, and pastor at McKinley United Methodist Church in Dayton will present the keynote address for the 21st annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast hosted by the Centerville-Washington Diversity Council. His topic will be "Where Do We Go From Here? (MLK and a Pandemic of Morals)."

Matthews has presented throughout the United States and the world, is the inaugural executive director of the John E. Moore Sr. Center for Equity in Dayton, co-founder of Global Village, a Methodist church

collective of seven churches from which he secured more than \$500,000 to initiate creative solutions to persistent problems in critical core urban areas, a graduate of Denison University, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Geneva (Switzerland). He is an accomplished scholar on King's life and is the author of the book "The Global King," copies of which will be available for sale and signing at the breakfast.

The annual breakfast is 7:30 a.m. at the Golf Club at Yankee Trace, 10000 Yankee St. Centerville. Tickets may be purchased online at cwt-diversity.org. Printed registration forms that can be sent by mail are available at Centerville Library. Tickets are \$20 each. Space is limited to accommodate safe distancing, and current COVID guidelines will be followed.

For more information on Centerville-Washington Diversity, including efforts to attract new members, contact Council Chair Sivaji Subramaniam at 937-902-7435 or email ssdg6670@

sbccglobal.net.

DPL holding MLK Day of Service to benefit home- less students

Dayton Public Schools is holding a drive-through donation drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17, at David H. Ponitz Career Tech Center, 741 Washington St. Community members are invited to donate hygiene items.

The district will be collecting new/unopened masks, hand sanitizer, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, combs, hairbrushes, lotion, wash cloths, feminine hygiene products and backpacks. Those who wish to donate can drive into the parking area in front of the school to give their donations to a volunteer.

The program benefits students from the McKinney-Vento Program, which ensures that all homeless children have equal access to education.

MLK Memorial March
MLK Dayton, Inc. presents the annual MLK Memorial

March on Monday, Jan. 17. Participants should assemble at 9:30 a.m. at 1323 W. Third St., Dayton (near Drew Health Center). The march will end at the campus of Sinclair College and will be followed by a short program outside. Admission is free.

Masks should be worn during the March. Social distancing is also encouraged, along with following the guidelines of the CDC COVID-19 guidelines.

"MLK Dayton, Inc., is a multi-racial, multi-ethnic organization. Its mission is to inspire citizens to act on the vision of social justice created by the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the clergyman, activist and prominent leader of the Civil Rights Movement who received the Nobel Peace prize for his efforts to end racial discrimination," according to the organization's mission statement.

For more information, visit <https://www.mlkdaytoninc.org/>.

**3rd Annual MLK Unity
Walk & Day of Service**

The Huber Heights Culture and Diversity Citizen Action Commission are sponsoring the 3rd Annual Martin Luther King Unity Walk & Day of Service on Monday. The walk begins at 10 a.m. at North Heights Plaza, 8280 Old Troy Pike. Participants should arrive no later than 9:30 a.m. The walk ends at New Season Ministry, 5711 Shull Road, Huber Heights, where a commemorative program will be held at 11 a.m. Masks are required and social distancing guidelines will be followed.

The Day of Service includes a food drive and participants are asked to bring a nonperishable food item to donate.

For more information, visit www.hhoh.org.

WSU MLK Day celebra- tion

Wright State University's Annual MLK Day celebration is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. It will feature Pastor Renard Allen of Dayton's St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church. He will deliver the keynote address virtually. WSU student

leaders DeShawn Mumford, president of the Black Student Union, and Jonathan Ciero, president of the Student Government Association, will offer personal reflections of King's legacy.

For more information, contact Quatez Scott, Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center, at quatez.scott@wright.edu or 937-775-5645.

Cancellation Springfield cancels MLK luncheon

The City of Springfield announced its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon is canceled due to the rise in COVID-19 cases in Springfield and Clark County.

The city said that the Community Development Department staff and the MLK luncheon committee members are planning and organizing alternate ways to celebrate local peacemakers, businesses and nonprofits that embody the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

Information on alternate efforts will be posted to the city's Facebook page, the city said.

DDN 1/11/2022

Council members sworn in



Oakwood Law Director Rob Jacques, at left, swears in City Council members Rob Stephens, Leigh Turben and Anne Shank Hilton on Monday, Jan. 3 after the three won seats in the November election.

OR 1/12/22

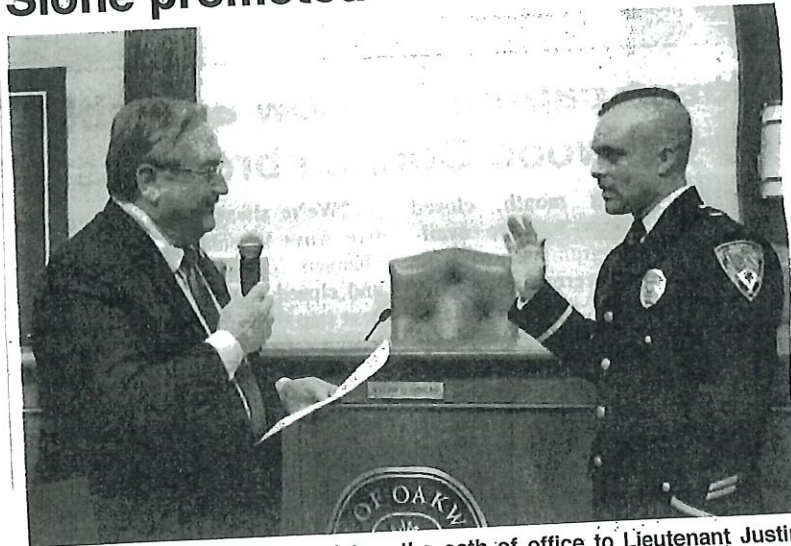
Balaj honored for 20 years of SWAT service



Public Safety Lieutenant Chuck Balaj was recognized at the Oakwood City Council on Monday, Jan. 3, for his more than 20 years of service with the Kettering Regional SWAT team. Balaj, who resigned his position with the regional SWAT team on Dec. 31, 2021, was presented a plaque recognizing his two decades of service above and beyond his regular duties with the Oakwood Public Safety Department. Balaj was the first non-Kettering officer to serve on the SWAT team, where he served as a SWAT officer, tactical medic, team leader, and was the first non-Kettering officer to serve as Assistant Team Commander. Balaj isn't hanging up his badge entirely. He will continue to serve with Oakwood Public Safety.

OR 1/12/22

Slone promoted



Mayor William Duncan administers the oath of office to Lieutenant Justin Slone during a promotion ceremony at the Oakwood City Council meeting on Jan. 3. Slone has served with the Oakwood Public Safety Department since January 2018.

OR

1/12/22

DECEMBER 2021 OAKWOOD PROPERTY SALES

SALES ABOVE APPRAISED VALUE					
<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>DATE SOLD</u>	<u>SALE PRICE</u>	<u>DATE LAST SOLD</u>	<u>LAST SALE PRICE</u>	<u>COUNTY APPRAISED VALUE</u>
1135 RIDGEWAY RD	12/13/21	\$ 936,500	3/27/19	\$ 870,000	\$ 831,950
2331 FAR HILLS AVE	12/16/21	\$ 900,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 801,120
800 OAKWOOD AVE	12/9/21	\$ 795,000	7/28/20	\$ 750,000	\$ 679,540
600 GARDEN RD	12/6/21	\$ 670,000	6/6/11	\$ 410,000	\$ 453,060
147 BEVERLY PL	12/8/21	\$ 599,900	5/12/21	\$ 590,000	\$ 520,190
284 W SCHANTZ AVE	12/10/21	\$ 572,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 470,900
1125 OAKWOOD AVE	12/2/21	\$ 521,250	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 468,340
296 HATHAWAY RD	12/1/21	\$ 505,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 429,550
785 E SCHANTZ AVE	12/6/21	\$ 480,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 398,230
201 MAYSFIELD RD	12/7/21	\$ 475,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 452,660
405 RIDGEWOOD AVE	12/20/21	\$ 465,000	11/17/97	\$ 235,000	\$ 423,690
337 WISTERIA DR	12/28/21	\$ 371,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 175,400
2100 FAR HILLS AVE	12/2/21	\$ 355,000	5/17/17	\$ 180,000	\$ 211,730
1920 SHAFOR BLVD	12/30/21	\$ 335,000	2/9/15	\$ 110,100	\$ 214,830
356 TELFORD AVE	12/21/21	\$ 330,000	9/28/01	\$ 215,000	\$ 222,420
31 GREENMOUNT BLVD	12/16/21	\$ 300,000	6/12/20	\$ 256,000	\$ 243,320
334 FORRER BLVD	12/16/21	\$ 290,000	9/3/19	\$ 112,000	\$ 186,960
431 TELFORD AVE	12/7/21	\$ 260,000	12/19/18	\$ 206,500	\$ 189,680
681-683 FAR HILLS AVE	12/6/21	\$ 255,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 191,370
220 MONTERAY AVE	12/22/21	\$ 252,000	9/6/05	\$ 166,000	\$ 179,970
334 WONDERLY AVE	12/10/21	\$ 230,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 170,420
348 WONDERLY AVE	12/20/21	\$ 230,000	6/1/07	\$ 170,000	\$ 160,800
426 TELFORD AVE	12/13/21	\$ 220,000	3/11/94	\$ 113,000	\$ 162,110
2610 SHROYER RD	12/16/21	\$ 214,900	4/9/20	\$ 137,700	\$ 131,410
445 E PEACH ORCHARD AVE	12/7/21	\$ 210,000	7/9/19	\$ 189,000	\$ 169,920
3 WILTSHIRE BLVD	12/20/21	\$ 210,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 196,560
2604 SHROYER RD	12/28/21	\$ 205,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 147,180
411 ABERDEEN AVE	12/14/21	\$ 174,900	10/26/04	\$ 127,500	\$ 117,090
2223 SHROYER RD	12/9/21	\$ 167,000	3/31/14	\$ 98,000	\$ 118,440
916 ACORN DR	12/22/21	\$ 162,500	2/24/16	\$ 45,000	\$ 143,540
94% ABOVE APPRAISED VALUE					
SALES BELOW APPRAISED VALUE					
<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>DATE SOLD</u>	<u>SALE PRICE</u>	<u>DATE LAST SOLD</u>	<u>LAST SALE PRICE</u>	<u>COUNTY APPRAISED VALUE</u>
350 BEVERLY PL	12/3/21	\$ 284,700	7/8/19	\$ 290,000	\$ 296,180
345 HARMAN BLVD	12/1/21	\$ 165,000	NOT LISTED	NOT LISTED	\$ 286,590
6% BELOW APPRAISED VALUE					

Financial Reports



thru the Month of December
Fiscal Year 2021

**Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

GENERAL CITY SERVICES FUNDS

#	Fund Name	Beginning Unencumbered Balance	Encumbrances	Beginning Cash Balance	Y-T-D Total Receipts	Available Funds	Y-T-D Total Disbursements	Ending Cash Balance	Encumbrances	Ending Unencumbered Balance	Change in Cash Balance	Change in Unencumbered Balance
General Fund												
101	General	7,425,916	51,782	7,477,698	13,269,295	20,746,993	11,559,277	9,187,716	92,767	9,094,949	1,710,018	1,669,033
Major Operating Funds												
220	Street Maintenance and Repair	503,880	79,063	582,943	1,175,470	1,758,413	1,184,886	573,527	73,527	500,000	(9,416)	(3,880)
228	Leisure Activity	509,332	3,406	512,738	1,011,853	1,524,591	994,928	529,663	29,663	500,000	16,925	(9,332)
230	Health	127,869	5,627	133,496	160,576	294,072	146,459	147,613	3,350	144,263	14,117	16,394
510	Sidewalk, Curb & Apron	200,000	4,475	204,475	14,783	219,258	5,087	214,171	200	213,971	9,696	13,971
308	Equipment Replacement	1,094,104	165,858	1,259,962	667,990	1,927,952	361,822	1,566,130	439,968	1,126,162	306,168	32,058
309	Capital Improvement	1,470,248	105,552	1,575,800	789,738	2,365,538	963,743	1,401,795	375,539	1,026,256	(174,005)	(443,992)
707	Service Center	104,471	56,083	160,554	626,340	786,894	609,175	177,719	77,719	100,000	17,165	(4,471)
Other Funds												
208	Bullock Endowment Trust	51,492	-	51,492	29	51,521	-	51,521	500	51,021	29	(471)
209	MLK Community Recognition	7,506	-	7,506	-	7,506	7,506	-	-	-	(7,506)	(7,506)
210	Special Improvement District Assessment	-	-	-	58,653	58,653	58,653	-	-	-	-	-
211	Smith Memorial Gardens	400,292	3,500	403,792	74,791	478,583	75,841	402,742	2,742	400,000	(1,050)	(292)
212	Indigent Drivers Alcohol Treatment	34,921	-	34,921	2,450	37,371	-	37,371	-	37,371	2,450	2,450
213	Enforcement and Education	9,875	-	9,875	-	9,875	-	9,875	-	9,875	-	-
214	Law Enforcement	18,109	1,000	19,109	-	19,109	8,535	10,574	-	10,574	(8,535)	(7,535)
215	Drug Law Enforcement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
216	Police Pension	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
217	Court Clerk Computerization	39,040	-	39,040	6,906	45,946	2,966	42,980	-	42,980	3,940	3,940
218	Court Computerization	37,915	-	37,915	2,912	40,827	832	39,995	-	39,995	2,080	2,080
219	Court Special Projects	42,002	-	42,002	5,329	47,331	-	47,331	-	47,331	5,329	5,329
224	State Highway Improvement	119,391	268	119,659	47,937	167,596	28,270	139,326	2,030	137,296	19,667	17,905
240	Public Safety Endowment	215,641	-	215,641	126	215,767	905	214,862	-	214,862	(779)	(779)
250	Special Projects	1,519,256	14,852	1,534,108	480,744	2,014,852	14,852	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	465,892	480,744
310	Issue 2 Projects	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
311	Public Facilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
312	Local Coronavirus Relief	-	36,375	36,375	-	36,375	36,375	-	-	-	(36,375)	-
313	Local Fiscal Recovery Fund	-	-	-	468,028	468,028	-	468,028	-	468,028	468,028	468,028
414	Bond Retirement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
508	Electric Street Lighting	110,460	18,000	128,460	141,607	270,067	142,187	127,880	27,880	100,000	(580)	(10,460)
706	Self-Funding Insurance Trust	25,000	-	25,000	10,612	35,612	10,612	25,000	-	25,000	-	-
810	Fire Insurance Trust	-	-	-	37,559	37,559	-	37,559	37,559	-	37,559	-
811	Contractors Permit Fee	-	-	-	1,425	1,425	1,425	-	-	-	-	-
Total		14,066,720	545,841	14,612,561	19,055,153	33,667,714	16,214,336	17,453,378	1,163,444	16,289,934	2,840,817	2,223,214

CHART NE1

**Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021
GENERAL CITY SERVICES FUNDS**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Receipts	YTD Outside Receipts	% of Budget	Net Difference (\$)	Budgeted Transfer Receipts	YTD Transfer Receipts	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Receipts	YTD Total Receipts	% of Budget
General Fund											
101	General	11,551,848	13,265,542	115	1,713,694	-	3,753	-	11,551,848	13,269,295	115
Major Operating Funds											
220	Street Maintenance and Repair	641,500	632,299	99	(9,201)	697,557	543,171	78	1,339,057	1,175,470	88
228	Leisure Activity	529,000	440,123	83	(88,877)	656,535	571,730	87	1,185,535	1,011,853	85
230	Health	159,244	160,576	101	1,332	-	-	-	159,244	160,576	101
510	Sidewalk, Curb & Apron	20,000	14,783	74	(5,217)	-	-	-	20,000	14,783	74
308	Equipment Replacement	-	37,990	-	37,990	630,000	630,000	100	630,000	667,990	106
309	Capital Improvement	-	72,008	-	72,008	457,730	717,730	157	457,730	789,738	173
707	Service Center	281,377	254,772	91	(26,605)	412,783	371,568	90	694,160	626,340	90
Other Funds											
208	Bullock Endowment Trust	300	29	10	(271)	-	-	-	300	29	10
209	MLK Community Recognition	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
210	Special Improvement District Assessment	90,000	58,653	65	(31,347)	-	-	-	90,000	58,653	65
211	Smith Memorial Gardens	56,500	52,986	94	(3,514)	60,059	21,805	36	116,559	74,791	64
212	Indigent Drivers Alcohol Treatment	2,600	2,450	94	(150)	-	-	-	2,600	2,450	94
213	Enforcement and Education	200	-	-	(200)	-	-	-	200	-	-
214	Law Enforcement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
215	Drug Law Enforcement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
216	Police Pension	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
217	Court Clerk Computerization	8,000	6,906	86	(1,094)	-	-	-	8,000	6,906	86
218	Court Computerization	4,200	2,912	69	(1,288)	-	-	-	4,200	2,912	69
219	Court Special Projects	7,000	5,329	76	(1,671)	-	-	-	7,000	5,329	76
224	State Highway Improvement	47,000	47,937	102	937	-	-	-	47,000	47,937	102
240	Public Safety Endowment	1,300	126	10	(1,174)	-	-	-	1,300	126	10
250	Special Projects	4,800	1,146	24	(3,654)	475,209	479,598	101	480,009	480,744	100
310	Issue 2 Projects	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
311	Public Facilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
312	Local Coronavirus Relief	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
313	Local Fiscal Recovery Fund	-	468,028	-	468,028	-	-	-	-	468,028	-
414	Bond Retirement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
508	Electric Street Lighting	130,000	130,822	101	822	15,296	10,785	71	145,296	141,607	97
706	Self-Funding Insurance Trust	-	-	-	-	17,500	10,612	61	17,500	10,612	61
810	Fire Insurance Trust	-	37,559	-	37,559	-	-	-	-	37,559	-
811	Contractors Permit Fee	2,000	1,425	71	(575)	-	-	-	2,000	1,425	71
Total		13,536,869	15,694,401	116	2,157,532	3,422,669	3,360,752	98	16,959,538	19,055,153	112

Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021

GENERAL CITY SERVICES FUNDS

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Disbursements	YTD Outside Disbursements	% of Budget	Encumbrances	YTD Outside Disbursements & Encumbrances	% of Budget	Budgeted Transfer Disbursements	YTD Transfer Disbursements	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Disbursements	YTD Total Disb., Enc. & Tfrs	% of Budget
General Fund													
101	General	8,776,154	8,364,752	95	92,767	8,457,519	96	3,502,172	3,194,525	91	12,278,326	11,652,044	95
Major Operating Funds													
220	Street Maintenance and Repair	1,244,343	1,028,463	83	73,527	1,101,990	89	173,777	156,423	90	1,418,120	1,258,413	89
228	Leisure Activity	1,185,581	991,903	84	29,663	1,021,566	86	3,360	3,025	90	1,188,941	1,024,591	86
230	Health	163,768	143,434	88	3,350	146,784	90	3,360	3,025	90	167,128	149,809	90
510	Sidewalk, Curb & Apron	6,175	5,087	82	200	5,287	86	-	-	-	6,175	5,287	86
308	Equipment Replacement	811,858	361,822	45	439,968	801,790	99	-	-	-	811,858	801,790	99
309	Capital Improvement	1,339,281	963,743	72	375,539	1,339,282	100	-	-	-	1,339,281	1,339,282	100
707	Service Center	750,244	609,175	81	77,719	686,894	92	-	-	-	750,244	686,894	92
Other Funds													
208	Bullock Endowment Trust	500	-	-	500	500	100	-	-	-	500	500	100
209	MLK Community Recognition	7,507	3,753	50	-	3,753	50	3,753	3,753	100	11,260	7,506	67
210	Special Improvement District Assessment	90,000	58,653	65	-	58,653	65	-	-	-	90,000	58,653	65
211	Smith Memorial Gardens	120,059	75,841	63	2,742	78,583	65	-	-	-	120,059	78,583	65
212	Indigent Drivers Alcohol Treatment	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500	-	-
213	Enforcement and Education	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500	-	-
214	Law Enforcement	9,000	8,535	95	-	8,535	95	-	-	-	9,000	8,535	95
215	Drug Law Enforcement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
216	Police Pension	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
217	Court Clerk Computerization	11,500	2,966	26	-	2,966	26	-	-	-	11,500	2,966	26
218	Court Computerization	9,000	832	9	-	832	9	-	-	-	9,000	832	9
219	Court Special Projects	5,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,500	-	-
224	State Highway Improvement	31,369	28,270	90	2,030	30,300	97	-	-	-	31,369	30,300	97
240	Public Safety Endowment	15,000	905	6	-	905	6	-	-	-	15,000	905	6
250	Special Projects	14,852	14,852	100	-	14,852	100	-	-	-	14,852	14,852	100
310	Issue 2 Projects	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
311	Public Facilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
312	Local Coronavirus Relief	36,375	36,375	100	-	36,375	100	-	-	-	36,375	36,375	100
313	Local Fiscal Recovery Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
414	Bond Retirement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
508	Electric Street Lighting	173,900	142,187	82	27,880	170,067	98	-	-	-	173,900	170,067	98
706	Self-Funding Insurance Trust	17,500	10,612	61	-	10,612	61	-	-	-	17,500	10,612	61
810	Fire Insurance Trust	37,559	-	-	37,559	37,559	100	-	-	-	37,559	37,559	100
811	Contractors Permit Fee	2,000	1,425	71	-	1,425	71	-	-	-	2,000	1,425	71
Total		14,862,025 (1)	12,853,585	86	1,163,444	14,017,029	94	3,686,422	3,360,751	91	18,548,447	17,377,780	94

(1) Prior years encumbrances closed (money not spent) as of December 31, 2021: \$ 29,356

CHART NE3

**GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS
5-YEAR HISTORY
YTD at December 31, 2021**

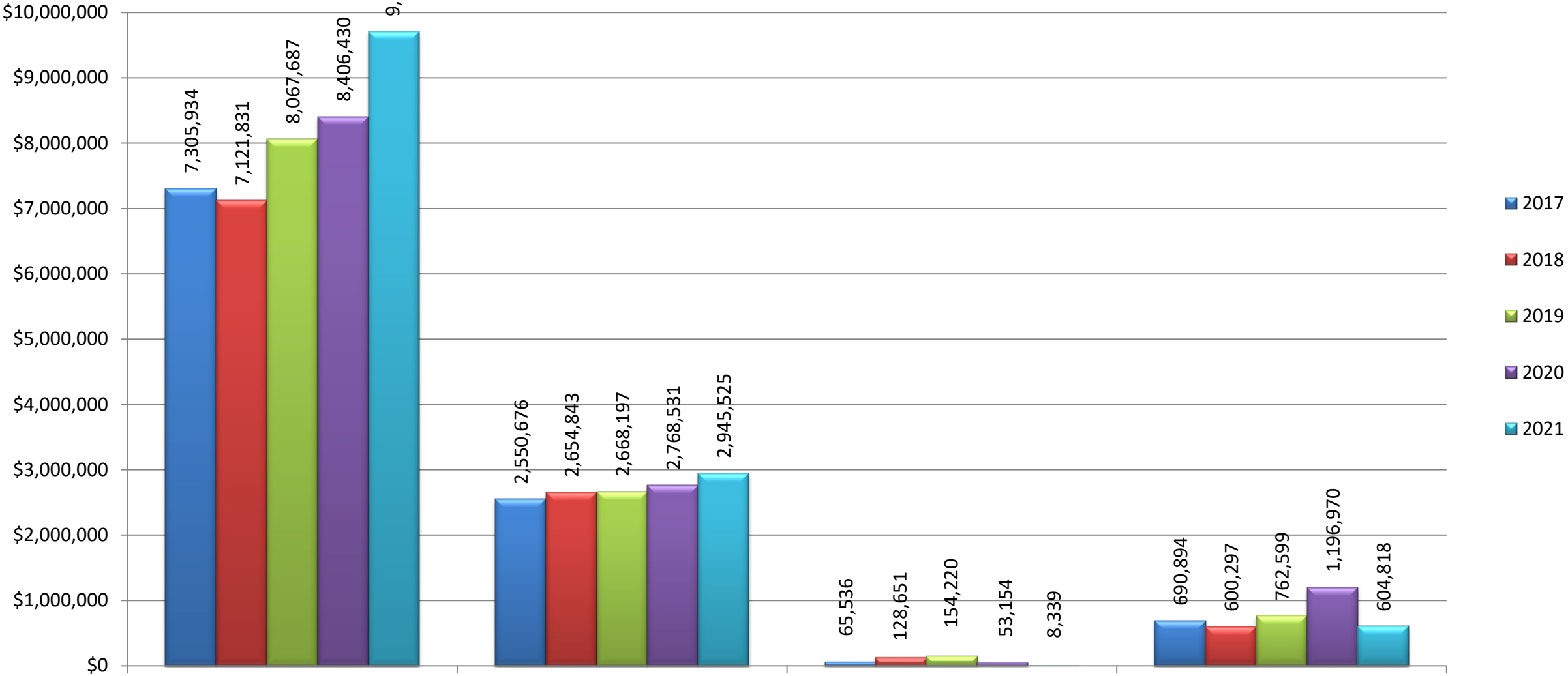
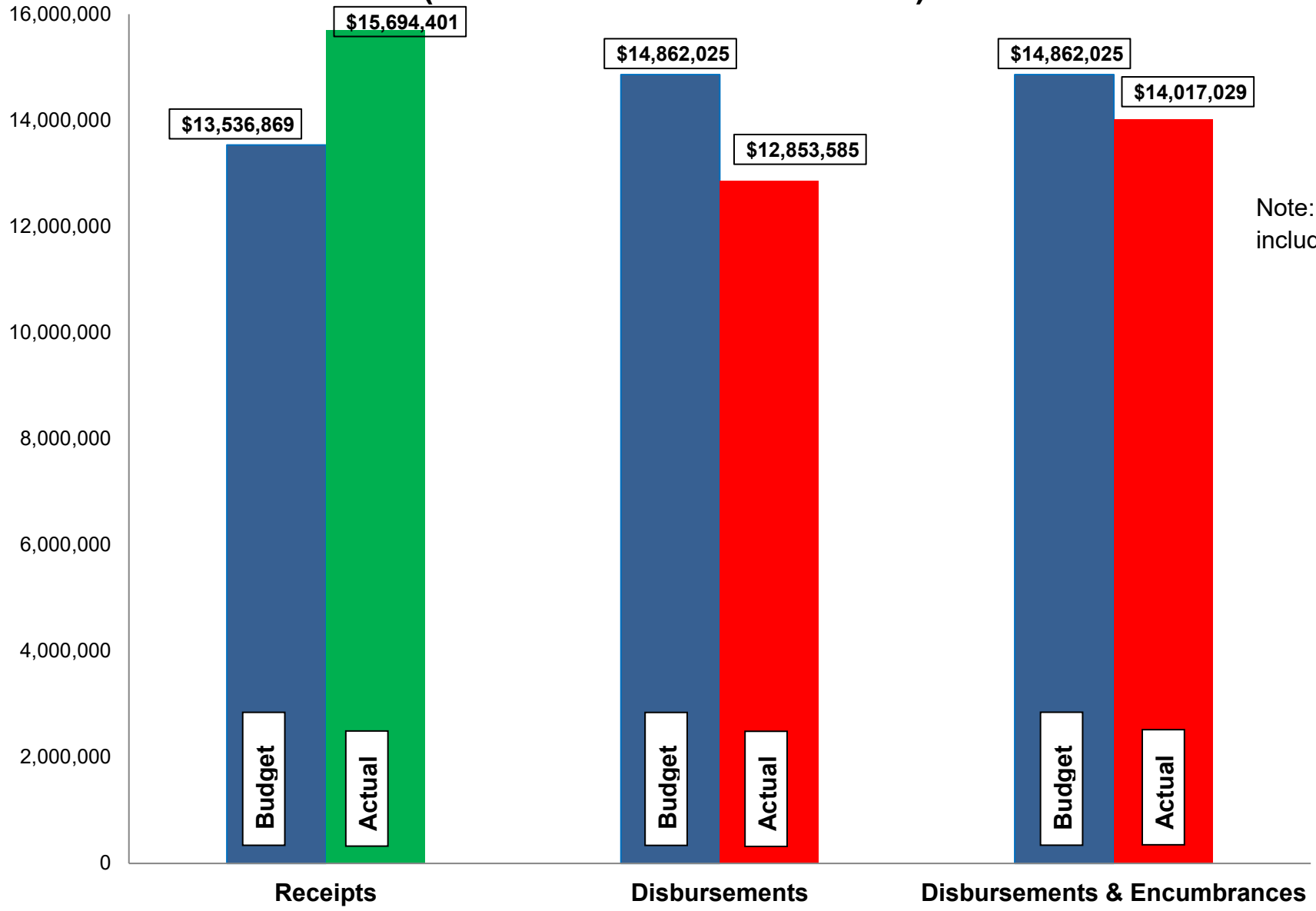


Chart NE4

**Budget, Revenues & Expenditures
as of December 31, 2021
GENERAL CITY SERVICES
(Excludes Internal Transfers)**



Note: Disbursements and Disbursements & Encumbrances bars include \$545,843 appropriated from prior year budgets.

CHART NE5

**Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended December 31, 2021
REFUSE FUND**

#	Fund Name	Beginning Unencumbered Balance	Encumbrances	Beginning Cash Balance	Y-T-D Total Receipts	Available Funds	Y-T-D Total Disbursements	Ending Cash Balance	Encumbrances	Ending Unencumbered Balance	Change in Cash Balance	Change in Unencumbered Balance
205	Refuse	546,976	4,705	551,681	1,376,419	1,928,100	1,415,994	512,106	7,983	504,123	(39,575)	(42,853)
206	Refuse Equipment Replacement	34,313	285,687	320,000	100,000	420,000	315,287	104,713	-	104,713	(215,287)	70,400
	Total	581,289	290,392	871,681	1,476,419	2,348,100	1,731,281	616,819	7,983	608,836	(254,862)	27,547

**Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Receipts	YTD Outside Receipts	% of Budget	Net Difference (\$)	Budgeted Transfer Receipts	YTD Transfer Receipts	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Receipts	YTD Total Receipts	% of Budget
205	Refuse	1,352,600	1,376,419	102	23,819	-	-	-	1,352,600	1,376,419	102
206	Refuse Equipment Replacement	-	-	-	-	100,000	100,000	100	100,000	100,000	100
	Total	1,352,600	1,376,419	102	23,819	100,000	100,000	-	1,452,600	1,476,419	102

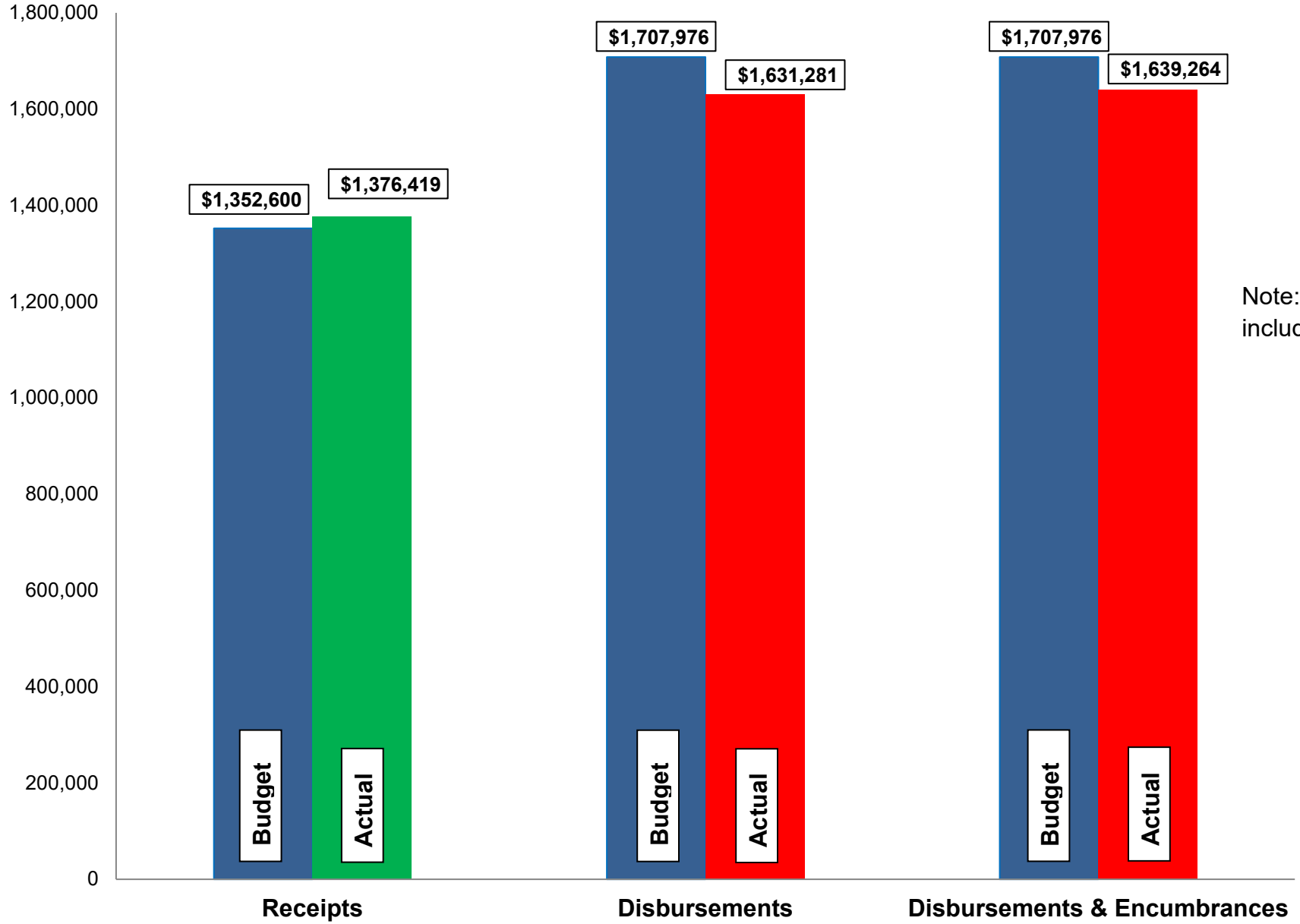
**Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Disbursements	YTD Outside Disbursements	% of Budget	Encumbrances	YTD Outside Disbursements & Encumbrances	% of Budget	Budgeted Transfer Disbursements	YTD Transfer Disbursements	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Disbursements	YTD Total Disb., Enc. & Tfrs	% of Budget
205	Refuse	1,387,289	1,315,994	95	7,983	1,323,977	95	100,000	100,000	100	1,604,968	1,423,977	89
206	Refuse Equipment Replacement	320,687	315,287	98	-	315,287	98	-	-	-	320,687	315,287	98
	Total	1,707,976	1,631,281	96	7,983	1,639,264	96	100,000	100,000	-	1,925,655	1,739,264	90

(1) Prior years encumbrances closed (money not spent) as of December 31, 2021: \$ 510

CHART R1

Budget, Revenues & Expenditures as of December 31, 2021 REFUSE FUNDS



Note: Disbursements and Disbursements & Encumbrances bars include \$290,392 appropriated from prior year budgets.

CHART R2

**Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended December 31, 2021
WATER FUNDS**

#	Fund Name	Beginning Unencumbered Balance	Encumbrances	Beginning Cash Balance	Y-T-D Total Receipts	Available Funds	Y-T-D Total Disbursements	Ending Cash Balance	Encumbrances	Ending Unencumbered Balance	Change in Cash Balance	Change in Unencumbered Balance
602	Waterworks	1,085,744	27,225	1,112,969	1,184,127	2,297,096	1,179,932	1,117,164	44,138	1,073,026	4,195	(12,718)
603	Water Improve/Equip Replace	262,942	59,420	322,362	100,000	422,362	53,708	368,654	40,712	327,942	46,292	65,000
Total		1,348,686	86,645	1,435,331	1,284,127	2,719,458	1,233,640	1,485,818	84,850	1,400,968	50,487	52,282

**Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Receipts	YTD Outside Receipts	% of Budget	Net Difference (\$)	Budgeted Transfer Receipts	YTD Transfer Receipts	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Receipts	YTD Total Receipts	% of Budget
602	Waterworks	1,176,700	1,184,127	101	7,427	-	-	-	1,176,700	1,184,127	101
603	Water Improve/Equip Replace	-	-	-	-	100,000	100,000	100	100,000	100,000	100
Total		1,176,700	1,184,127	101	7,427	100,000	100,000	-	1,276,700	1,284,127	101

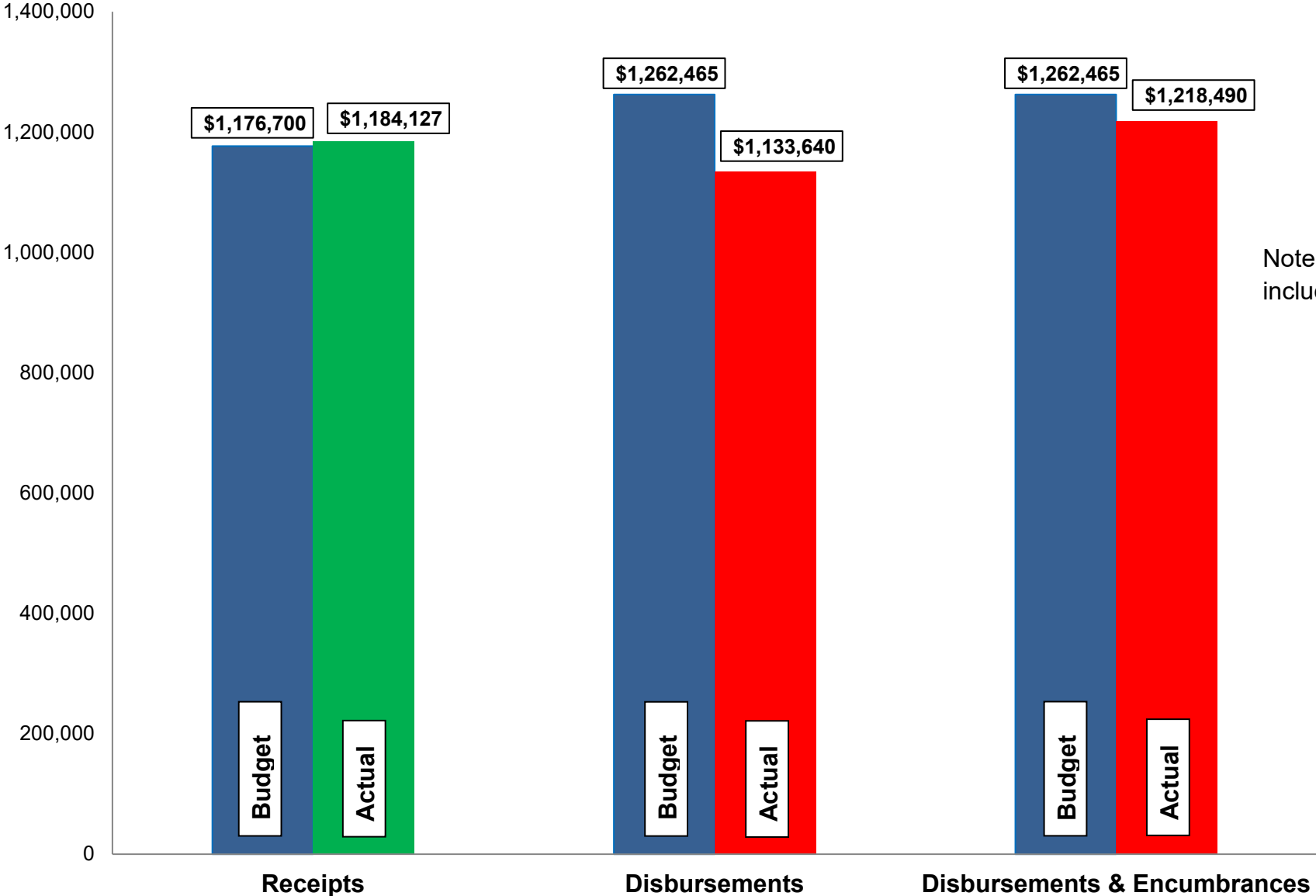
**Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Disbursements	YTD Outside Disbursements	% of Budget	Encumbrances	YTD Outside Disbursements & Encumbrances	% of Budget	Budgeted Transfer Disbursements	YTD Transfer Disbursements	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Disbursements	YTD Total Disb., Enc. & Tfrs	% of Budget
602	Waterworks	1,168,045	1,079,932	92	44,138	1,124,070	96	100,000	100,000	100	1,346,261	1,224,070	91
603	Water Improve/Equip Replace	94,420	53,708	57	40,712	94,420	100	-	-	-	94,420	94,420	100
Total		1,262,465	1,133,640	90	84,850	1,218,490	97	100,000	100,000	-	1,440,681	1,318,490	92

(1) Prior years encumbrances closed (money not spent) as of December 31, 2021: \$ 925

CHART W1

**Budget, Revenues & Expenditures
as of December 31, 2021
WATER FUNDS
(Excludes Internal Transfers)**



Note: Disbursements and Disbursements & Encumbrances bars include \$86,645 appropriated from prior year budgets.

CHART W2

**Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended December 31, 2021
SANITARY SEWER FUNDS**

#	Fund Name	Beginning Unencumbered Balance	Encumbrances	Beginning Cash Balance	Y-T-D Total Receipts	Available Funds	Y-T-D Total Disbursements	Ending Cash Balance	Encumbrances	Ending Unencumbered Balance	Change in Cash Balance	Change in Unencumbered Balance
607	Sanitary Sewer Disp. and Maint.	1,340,024	270,673	1,610,697	1,879,439	3,490,136	1,672,388	1,817,748	249,380	1,568,368	207,051	228,344
608	Sewer Improve/Equip Replace	349,067	-	349,067	101,827	450,894	-	450,894	187,146	263,748	101,827	(85,319)
Total		1,689,091	270,673	1,959,764	1,981,266	3,941,030	1,672,388	2,268,642	436,526	1,832,116	308,878	143,025

**Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Receipts	YTD Outside Receipts	% of Budget	Net Difference (\$)	Budgeted Transfer Receipts	YTD Transfer Receipts	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Receipts	YTD Total Receipts	% of Budget
607	Sanitary Sewer Disp. and Maint.	1,867,200	1,879,439	101	12,239	-	-	-	1,867,200	1,879,439	101
608	Sewer Improve/Equip Replace	-	1,827	-	1,827	100,000	100,000	100	100,000	101,827	102
Total		1,867,200	1,881,266	101	14,066	100,000	100,000	-	1,967,200	1,981,266	101

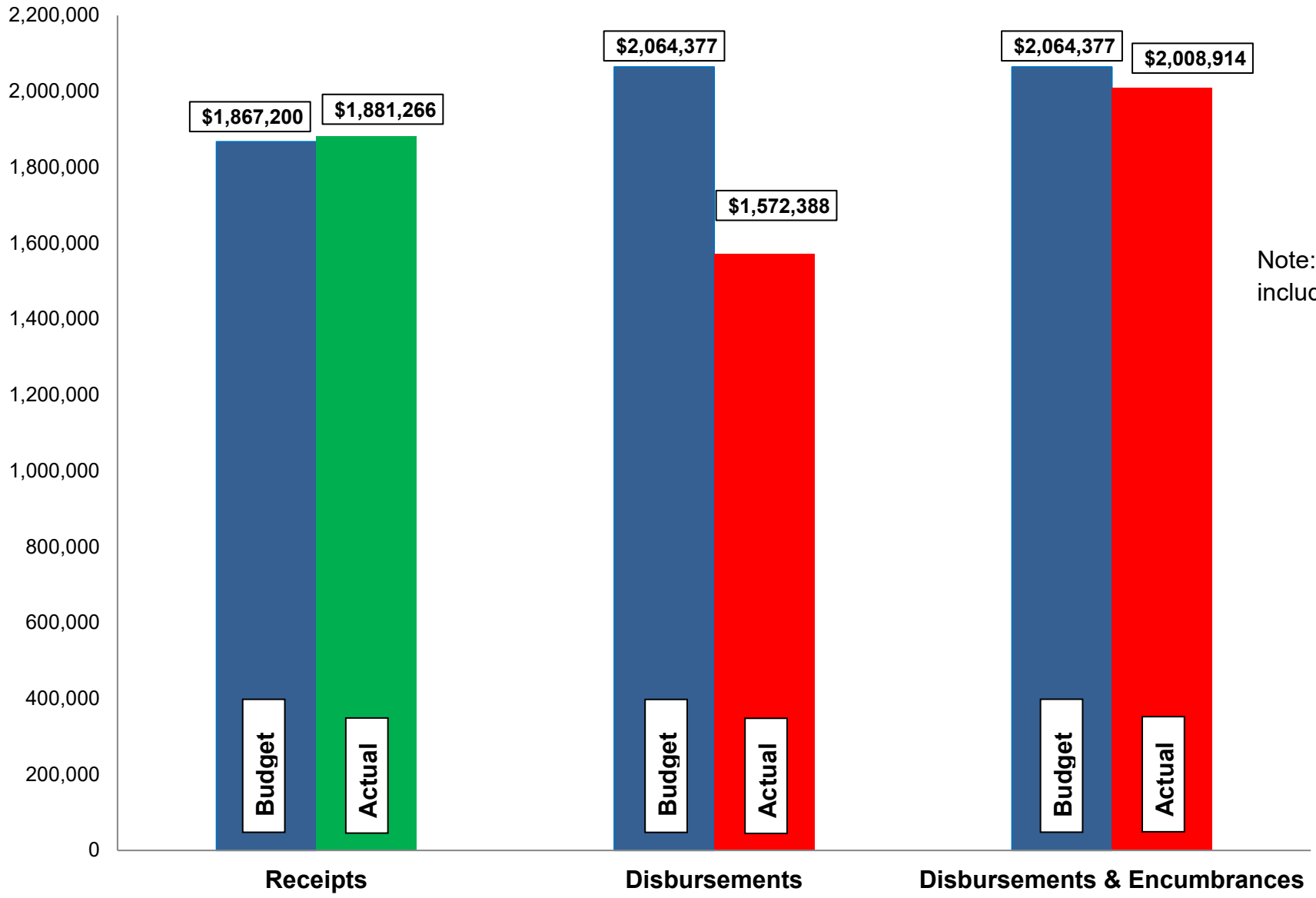
**Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Disbursements	YTD Outside Disbursements	% of Budget	Encumbrances	YTD Outside Disbursements & Encumbrances	% of Budget	Budgeted Transfer Disbursements	YTD Transfer Disbursements	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Disbursements	YTD Total Disb., Enc. & Tfrs	% of Budget
607	Sanitary Sewer Disp. and Maint.	1,829,377	1,572,388	86	249,380	1,821,768	100	100,000	100,000	100	1,966,481	1,921,768	98
608	Sewer Improve/Equip Replace	235,000	-	-	187,146	187,146	80	-	-	-	235,000	187,146	80
Total		2,064,377	1,572,388	76	436,526	2,008,914	97	100,000	100,000	-	2,201,481	2,108,914	96

(1) Prior years encumbrances closed (money not spent) as of December 31, 2021: \$ 141

CHART S1

**Budget, Revenues & Expenditures
as of December 31, 2021
SANITARY SEWER FUNDS
(Excludes Internal Transfers)**



Note: Disbursements and Disbursements & Encumbrances bars include \$270,673 appropriated from prior year budgets.

CHART S2

**Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended December 31, 2021
STORMWATER FUNDS**

#	Fund Name	Beginning Unencumbered Balance	Encumbrances	Beginning Cash Balance	Y-T-D Total Receipts	Available Funds	Y-T-D Total Disbursements	Ending Cash Balance	Encumbrances	Ending Unencumbered Balance	Change in Cash Balance	Change in Unencumbered Balance
615	Stormwater Utility	312,657	5,805	318,462	467,390	785,852	369,604	416,248	29,892	386,356	97,786	73,699
616	Stormwater Improve/Equip Replace	79,389	8,506	87,895	100,000	187,895	8,505	179,390	70,000	109,390	91,495	30,001
Total		392,046	14,311	406,357	567,390	973,747	378,109	595,638	99,892	495,746	189,281	103,700

**Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Receipts	YTD Outside Receipts	% of Budget	Net Difference (\$)	Budgeted Transfer Receipts	YTD Transfer Receipts	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Receipts	YTD Total Receipts	% of Budget
615	Stormwater Utility	467,135	467,390	100	255	-	-	-	467,135	467,390	100
616	Stormwater Improve/Equip Replace	-	-	-	-	100,000	100,000	100	100,000	100,000	100
Total		467,135	467,390	100	255	100,000	100,000	-	567,135	567,390	100

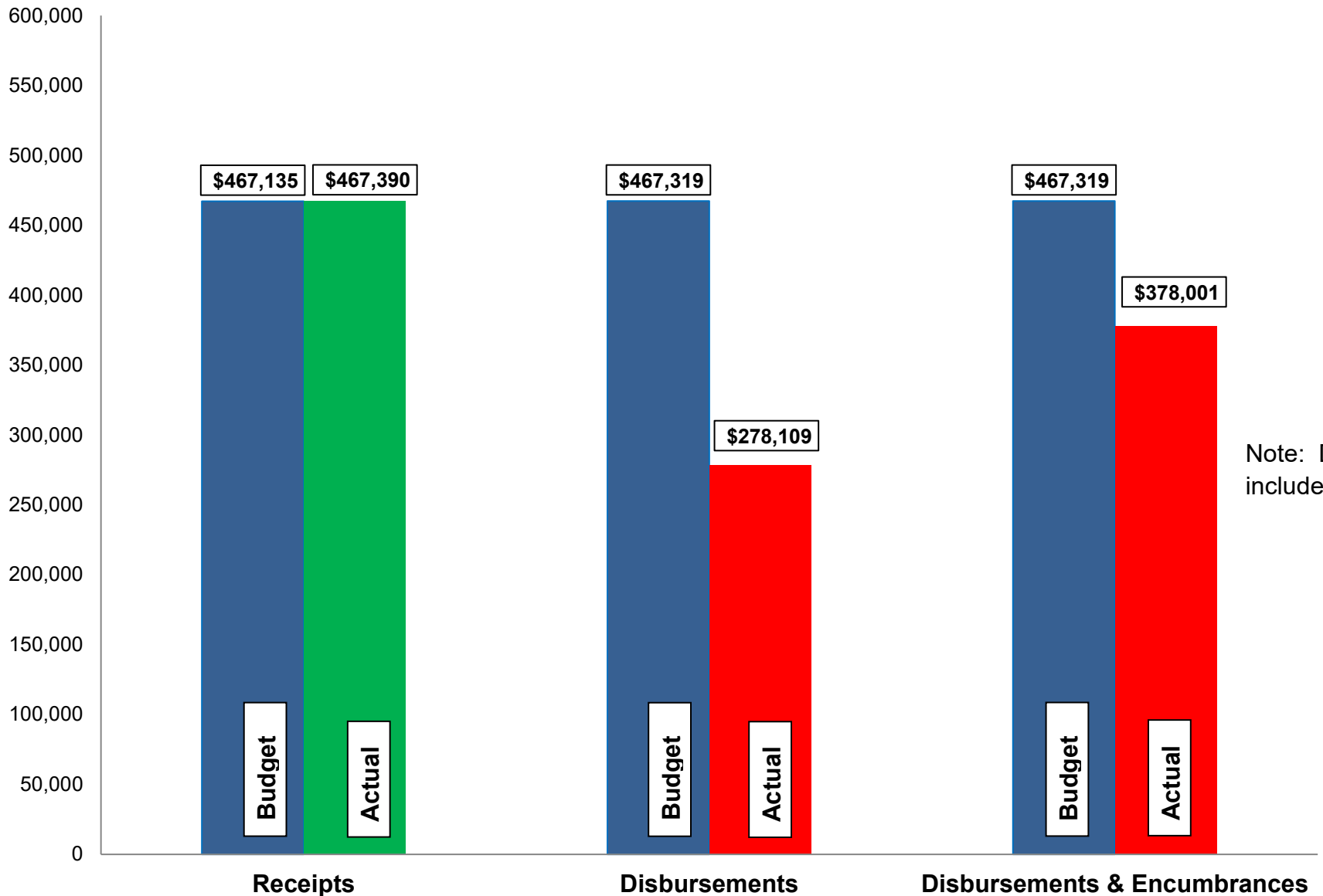
**Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended December 31, 2021**

#	Fund Name	Budgeted Outside Disbursements	YTD Outside Disbursements	% of Budget	Encumbrances	YTD Outside Disbursements & Encumbrances	% of Budget	Budgeted Transfer Disbursements	YTD Transfer Disbursements	% of Budget	Budgeted Total Disbursements	YTD Total Disb., Enc. & Tfrs	% of Budget
615	Stormwater Utility	388,813	269,604	69	29,892	299,496	77	100,000	100,000	100	512,191	399,496	78
616	Stormwater Improve/Equip Replace	78,506	8,505	-	70,000	78,505	-	-	-	-	78,506	78,505	1
Total		467,319	278,109	60	99,892	378,001	81	100,000	100,000	-	590,697	478,001	81

(1) Prior years encumbrances closed (money not spent) as of December 31, 2021: \$ -

CHART ST1

**Budget, Revenues & Expenditures
as of December 31, 2021
STORMWATER FUNDS
(Excludes Internal Transfers)**



Note: Disbursements and Disbursements & Encumbrances bars include \$14,311 appropriated from prior year budgets.

CHART ST2

Subject: Monthly Financials – December

The following are the items to note when reviewing December's financials:

General City Services:

- Gross Income Tax collections are at 117.29% of the budgeted \$8.50M. April and May are normally our largest collection months. Both the gross and net 2021 collections are more than YTD December 2020 by 15.51%.
- Our Real Estate tax collections total \$2,945,525; 112.03% of budget.
- General Fund revenues are 115% of budget and total General City Services revenues are 116% of budget.
- General Fund expenditures, including encumbrances, are 96% of budget and total General City Services expenditures, including encumbrances, are 94% of budget.
- Budgeted disbursements for General City Services include \$13,255,893 in original appropriations plus the following supplemental appropriations:
 - \$37,599.33 approved February 1, 2021 for the release of security from the Fire Insurance Trust Fund for the repair of a residential premise damaged by fire;
 - \$225,000 approved March 1, 2021 for the 2021 Asphalt Pavement Program;
 - \$280,000 approved May 3, 2021 for the purchase of a Refuse Packer; and
 - \$257,730 approved May 3, 2021 for improvements to the Recycling Center;
 - \$260,000 approved November 1, 2021 for the construction of a storage building at the Foell Public Works Center.
- \$468,028 of American Rescue Plan Act monies was received in 2021.
- No unusual items in the month of December.

Refuse Fund:

- Refuse revenues are approximately 102% of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately 96% of budget.
- Budgeted disbursements for Refuse include \$1,417,584 in original appropriations.
- No unusual items in the month of December.

Enterprise Funds:

- Water revenues are approximately 101% of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately 97% of budget.
- Budgeted disbursements for Water include \$1,175,820 in original appropriations.
- Sewer revenues are approximately 101% of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately 97% of budget. 64% of our 2020 costs were a result of payments to Dayton and Montgomery County for wastewater treatment.
- Budgeted disbursements for Sanitary Sewer include \$1,793,704 in original appropriations.
- Stormwater revenues are approximately 100% of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately 81% of budget.
- Budgeted disbursements for Stormwater include \$453,008 in original appropriations.
- No unusual items in the month of December.

Cindy

OAKWOOD

Holiday light drop-off

The city is partnering with Green Oakwood by placing drop-off containers for the recycling of

holiday lights at the Public Works Center and the Oakwood Community Center. A drop-off container will also be available at Wright Memorial Library.

The following drop-off locations are available through Jan. 31:

■ **J. David Foell Public Works Center, 210 Shafor Blvd.:** New Recycling Facility at the entrance to the Public Works yard.

■ OAKWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER, 105 PATTERSON ROAD: Back entrance.

■ **Wright Memorial Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave.:** Book cart in rear vestibule.

STAFF REPORT

DDN 1/9/22



Area 1 – Daytime
Kristiansen & Anja Mortensen
69 East Thruston Boulevard



Area 1 – Nighttime
The Ostendorf Family
225 Lookout Drive



Area 2 – Daytime
Todd & Amy Korab
120 Spirea Drive

Oakwood presents annual Holiday Decorating Awards

On Monday, Jan. 3, Oakwood City Council presented the 2021 Holiday Decorating Awards to both residents and businesses in Oakwood.

Awards were presented for both daytime and nighttime decorations across six designated areas of the city, as well as two businesses.



Area 3 – Nighttime
Jon & Valentina Fulton
105 Forrer Boulevard



Area 4 – Daytime
Kristen Zimmerman
30-32 Hadley Avenue



Area 5 – Nighttime
Amy & Gary Smith
30 W. Hadley Road



Area 6 – Daytime
Ruth & Bob Deddens
801 Oakwood Avenue



Area 6 – Nighttime
John & Shannon Powell
525 Maysfield Road



Area 2 – Nighttime
Evan & Jen Clark
516 Shafor Boulevard



Area 4 – Nighttime
Daniel & Jacqueline Brown
2800 Hathaway Road



Business – Daytime
Park Avenue Needlepoint
41 Park Avenue



Area 3 – Daytime
Bridget & Lillian Miner & G Daddy
20 Greenmount Boulevard



Area 5 – Daytime
The Kitchen Family
2020 Coolidge Drive



Business – Nighttime
Jaffe Jewelers
2419 Far Hills Avenue

Closed captioning now available for Oakwood Council broadcasts

Beginning this month, closed captioning services will be available for all programs shown on the Spectrum Government Access Channels operated by the Miami Valley Communications Council (MVCC). This includes Oakwood City Council meetings that are broadcast live and rebroadcast each month on Spectrum Channel 6.

In October 2021, the MVCC's eight member cities – Oakwood, Moraine, Kettering, Centerville, Germantown, Miamisburg, Springboro and West Carrollton – approved a resolution to invest approximately \$100,000 for closed caption technology.

"We're always looking at innovative ways to enhance our television channels for Miami Valley viewers, and closed caption technology is the next step forward," said Ray Gambrel, MVCC Government Programming supervisor. "Residents will now be able to watch live city council meetings with subtitles, along with all of the 24/7 programming content that MVCC provides on our government channels. MVCC operates four cable access channels with cable providers Spectrum TV and AT&T TV. Complete program listings, as well as on-demand programming, can be found at www.mvcc.video.

OR

1/12/22

Mary Jo Scalzo

Mary Jo Scalzo, age 71, of Springboro, passed away at Sycamore Hospital on Saturday, December 25, 2021. Mary Jo was born on December 3, 1950, in Wheeling, W.Va. to the late Edward J. and Eleanor (nee Gompers) Hannel. She graduated from St. Joseph Central Catholic High School and earned her B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Dayton. Dr. Scalzo served in both public and non-public school systems for 41 years, as a teacher, principal, curriculum director, and superintendent. Twenty-one of those years were devoted to the Oakwood City Schools where she retired as superintendent in 2013. Mary Jo finished off her impressive career as the Executive Director at High Alms, a



consortium of 30+ public school districts in southwest Ohio from 2013-2018. She was a member of St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Springboro. She also belonged to the Association of Supervision and Curriculum, Buckeye Association of School Administrators, the Oakwood Rotary Club, and sat on the University of Dayton Board of Trustees. She enjoyed tennis and golf and was an avid U.D. Flyers basketball fan. Mary Jo loved traveling to Amelia Island, Fla., during the winter and made memories on several European cruises in between her Sudoku puzzle sessions. She is survived by her loving husband of 41 years, Rick; beloved dogs, Boz and Kendall; sisters, Kathy

Mulshine (nee Hannel) and Judy Josselyn (nee Hannel); six nieces and nephews, David (Renee) Mulshine, Barbara (Mike) Keefe (nee Mulshine), Maggie (Craig) Frye (nee Mulshine), Sara (Kyle) O'Hara (nee Mulshine), Meagan Josselyn, and Ryan (Hillary) Josselyn; and nine great nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on January 8, 2022, at St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Parish in Springboro. Inurnment was at Calvary Cemetery in Dayton. A Celebration of Mary Jo's life will be held at a later date. The family would like to extend a special thank you to Ohio's Hospice and Kettering Home Care for their excellent care of Mary Jo. Memorial contributions may be made in Mary Jo's name to Ohio's Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave, Dayton, OH 45420 or SICSA, 8172 Washington Church Rd., Washington Twp., OH 45458. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be made at www.routsong.com.

Suburban Simian

By Lance Winkler

The wild animals that populate Oakwood's heathered precincts are fairly pedestrian – gray squirrels, raccoons, opossums, chipmunks and the occasional misguided deer. *None* can hold a candle to the wily critter we caught crossing Far Hills one fine spring day back in 1966.

Tom Scott, Todd Creager and I were walking home from school together when something crossing to the Far Hills Avenue traffic island caught my eye. It was a small animal of some sort with a long tail...a squirrel? Omgosh, it's walking upright on two feet! "Hey guys, look! There's a monkey crossing the street!" "That ain't no monkey," Todd scoffed, "That's a squirrel." We stared at it as it made its way across Far Hills onto the corner of Corona "You're right, that is a monkey!" Tom exclaimed, "Let's get it!" With that we were off in pursuit of the little beastie. The monkey turned, got one look at three young boys chasing him, squeaked in alarm and took off in a mad scramble to get away. We cornered him in a garage and Tom grabbed him. The monkey proceeded to bite the

heck out of him, but Tom held firm and we soon had him in a cardboard box.

He was a classic specimen of a squirrel monkey, or the Latin genus *simianus narcisissus horribilus* if you prefer. We called the police asking if someone had lost a squirrel monkey and yes, as a matter-of-fact someone had, here's the phone number. We called the owners and yes, they had lost the monkey, but no, they didn't want him back. The former owner's description of our newly-found pet, "nasty little bugger" did stick in my mind, however, as I hauled him home and put him in a puppy training cage. We set him down in the basement on our workshop table. The fluorescent lighting has this tendency to make everything look embalmed. Squirrel monkeys have these flat facial features and two of the beadiest little eyes you've ever seen. He looked ghastly. We decided to name him Kong.

When Dad came home, my sister and I gleefully made him close his eyes as we led him down the basement stairs. His remarks when he opened his eyes and saw

Kong in full fluorescent glory were two – "Oh, no." He let us keep him on the condition that we fed him and watered him ourselves.

Feeding him was a bit of a chore as Kong would grab through the bars at a bunch of grapes and attempt to bring them inside the cage by a whole bunch at a time. Consequently, you had the spectacle of grapes being stripped from their stems by the cage bars and falling to the floor with a bup, -bup-bup sound. We had to give them to him one at a time and found he delighted in lobbing them right back at us more times than not.

As far as water was concerned, forget it. He had this unnerving penchant for splashing and spilling the water container all over the place. The monkey ate constantly, we found, and would get very hyper whenever we would show our faces, as that obviously meant more food for him. We gave him a banana once. He grabbed it and retreated to a corner of the cage, stood with his legs crossed, and proceeded to peel the banana methodically, all the while keeping his eyes glaring

balefully at us as he ate.

Then one night he escaped. He jimmied the latch on his cage door. We found this out when we discovered the cage door hanging open the next morning and the entire basement covered with little sooty monkey footprints. He had decided to use the top of our soot-covered coal furnace as a new base of operations for his nocturnal foray. His hands and feet were sticky with banana goop and the 70-odd years of soot on top of the furnace adhered to his paws just fine, thank you.

We finally lured him back into his cage with a fruit bowl concoction that would have made Carmen Miranda tip her hat. We wanted to have no part in bathing the little guy as we would probably drown him for the trouble, so we called the Dayton Museum of Natural History. They took Kong in and, after a short stay in their Wildlife Subtropic Simian Rehab Program, sent him off to the Cincinnati Zoo where he could cavort with little grape-grubbing fellows like himself.

I just hope he got a good scrubbing before he went.



Remembering Lance Winkler

Lance A. Winkler, my brother, passed away over the holidays. I miss hearing his laugh. His laugh always put me at ease. His laugh confirmed that things weren't so serious – in fact they were fine. He'd say, "It's fine, Dana."

Lance used to be a big part of *The Oakwood Register* back in the days before his illness got the best of him. He worked as editor of the paper for many years, although his favorite task was writing satirical stories about how silly things can be in suburbia. Humor always lightens the load. Let's remember this adage as we approach the new year in honor of my brother Lance.

Dana Whitney-Steinke

See obituary, Page 20 ►

Lance Alexander Winkler

Lance Alexander Winkler, age 64, passed away peacefully on Saturday, December 25, 2021. Born in Columbus, Ohio, Lance moved with his family to Dayton at age four. He went to Smith School in Oakwood, Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania and graduated with the Oakwood High School Class of '76. After high school he attended Maharishi International University in Iowa for several years and returned to Ohio to complete a B. A. in Communications at Wright State University. After graduation, Lance joined the family business, The Winkler Company, and was the editor of *The Oakwood Register*. Lance enjoyed reading about esoteric topics and had many books on UFOs and various religions. He was most moved by the spiritual teachings of the Baha'i Faith. Lance enjoyed a good movie, listening to his old 60's rock and

blues albums at full blast, playing his base guitar, playing tennis, skiing, riding his motorcycle and concocting original recipes on occasion. Later in life Lance could be found in his living room holding court and watching the news. He greeted everyone with an open heart and had his own unique brand of satirical humor that allowed him to put a person or situation in perspective. Lance will be sorely missed by his family and friends. Lance was preceded in death by his father, Ralph Homer Winkler and mother, Dolores Emrod Winkler, and his infant daughter, Sonja Winkler. He leaves behind his beloved



wife of 20 years, Lidiya Rasskazova Winkler; sons, Ralph Alexander Winkler, Alfred James (Jennelle) Winkler, and Yevgeny (Lily) Maksimov; grandson, Jasper Ray Winkler; sister, Dana (Mark) Winkler Whitney-Steinke; aunt, Phyllis Emrod Bomas; uncle, Herbert Alex Emrod; niece, Emma Whitney; and numerous extended family members. A private celebration of life will be held in the spring. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation or the Arbor Day Foundation in memory of Lance. To share a memory or send condolences go to www.routsong.com.

OR

1/12/22

Census data show area communities diversifying

Neighborhoods, social
networks lag behind,
skeptics contend.

By Eric Schwartzberg
Staff Writer

The racial makeup of the Dayton region has shifted in the past decade, including in many long-segregated suburban communities that have become more diverse.

Several local experts said having neighbors who don't look like you is a critical step in fighting racism, but the community is still a long way from true integration.

Residential segregation in the Dayton metro area remains high, said Joy Kadowaki, assistant professor of sociology and law at the University of Dayton's Department of Sociology, Anthropology, & Social Work.

Race data continued on A11

Race data

continued from A1

“So while you may have the growth in certain minority populations ... it doesn’t mean people are integrating neighborhoods or social networks,”



Joy Kadowaki is assistant professor of sociology and law at the University of Dayton’s Department of Sociology, Anthropology, & Social Work.

Kadowaki said. The Dayton Daily News Path Forward project investigates the most pressing issues in our community, including race and equity. For this story, the newspaper examined the most recent 2020 U.S. Census data to see how demographics have changed and what that means.

The city of Dayton saw both its white and Black populations drop, while it had increases in its Asian populations, as well as in people who identified as “other race” or “two or more” races.

The city is no longer majority white.

Dayton City Commissioner Chris Shaw said the city only losing about 3,800 people since 2010 is a “huge change” from the previous five censuses, where more than 10,000



Chris Shaw is Dayton City Commissioner.



Huber Heights Mayor Jeff Gore, the city council and the Culture and Diversity Citizens Action Commission worked on a resolution denouncing racism and discrimination and declaring both a public health crisis. JIM NOELKER / STAFF

were lost every decade.

“Although there were declines in people who identified as Black or white, there were huge increases in people who identify as Asian, multi-racial or other,” Shaw said.

He said he was “pretty excited” about the census information, and encouraged by the diversity it shows.

Part of the demographic shift is because, much like the nation, local residents choose how they identify themselves, according to Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission Executive Director



Brian O. Martin is executive

director of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission.

neatly into traditional boxes of white, Black or Asian,” he said. “People are classifying themselves differently. The Dayton region is reflecting national trends with regard to a significant increase in populations identifying as other or two or more races.”

Diversifying suburbs

The suburbs, many of which have not been diverse historically, are becoming more diverse, Martin said.

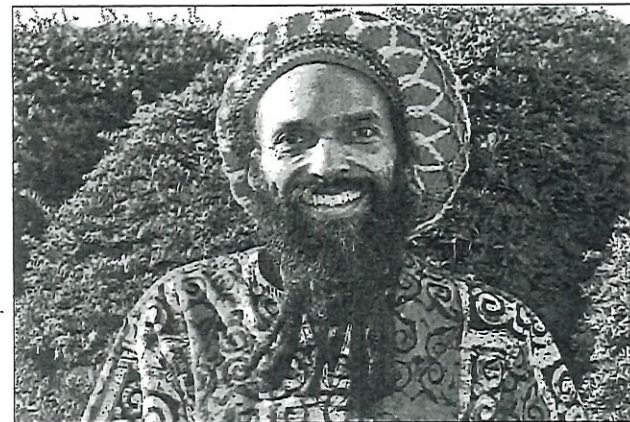
Census data bears that out. Among the findings are:

■ Miami, Warren and Montgomery counties saw their Black population grow by 24.4%, 19.4% and 1.7%, respectively, over the past decade.

Dayton Daily News INVESTIGATES

The path forward: RACE AND EQUITY

Our team of reporters digs into the most pressing issues facing our community. The Path Forward project seeks solutions to these problems by investigating race and equity in the Dayton region. Follow our work at DaytonDailyNews.com/path-forward.



Amaha Sellassie, an assistant professor of sociology and director of the Center for Applied Social Issues at Sinclair, is co-founder and board chair of the Gem City Market, a community-driven effort to address food apartheid.

■ Among the 29 biggest communities in the region, four – Dayton, Trotwood, Xenia and Yellow Springs – saw a decrease to their Black population. Of the remaining 25 communities, 22 saw double and even triple-digit growth to their Black population.

■ Among those 29 communities, five – Beavercreek Twp., Huber Heights, Springboro, Tipp City and Yellow Springs – saw an increase in their white population.

■ The growth of the Asian population in all four area counties, for the most part, exceeded growth of other ethnic groups, with Greene County growing by 18%, Miami by 35%, Montgomery by 38% and Warren by 109%.

“The households in Dayton, similar urban communities, and likely suburbs, are

becoming more integrated among people of different races, thereby making neighborhoods and communities more diverse,” Martin said.

Many hope the census data leads to a greater and more diversified involvement in those who guide area communities.

“It seems like there’s a shift, and I’m hoping that shift is reflected in leadership within the city and the region,” said Amaha Sellassie, assistant professor of sociology and director of the Center for Applied Social Issues at Sinclair Community College. “I don’t see a lot of Asians in leadership roles, but it seems like their numbers are increasing, and so how is that population being represented?”

An increasing percentage of minorities moving to enclaves in the suburbs instead of staying in or moving to the city, he said, is "in part because there's a perception that Dayton is dangerous, which I don't necessarily believe, but that's the perception that's out there."

Shifting demographics also is linked to the quality of local schools, Sellassie said.

"(Dayton Public Schools), it's getting better, but it's still been underperforming, so when people move in, they tend to move to the suburbs," he said. "I think the key to Dayton's rejuvenation is Dayton Public Schools, because most people are not going to move into an area with a school that's underperforming. I think things are changing, but there's ... a lot of work that needs to be done."

Sellassie said he knows of many people who moved from Dayton to Englewood, Huber Heights and commu-

nities outside the Dayton city limits to be closer to amenities such as clothing stores and movie theaters.

"Dayton has a lot of things going for it and ... it's turning around but, there's definitely been a slump," he said.

Combating racism

Increased diversity helps increase the likelihood of people developing mutual understanding and working together to combat racism, Sellassie said.

"If I don't have interactions with someone different from me and I'm basing all my information off of what someone else tells me or what I see in the news or what I see in TV and movies, then I'm basing my perception off of that," he said. "But when I have lived experiences with people, it humanizes everybody."

Diverse regions also means a greater chance of better understanding our common humanity and our interdependence, something Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. referred to as "a single garment of destiny," that what affects one, affects us all, and to realize that we have a shared future, Sellassie said.

"There's not a Black future, there's not a white future, there's a shared future as humanity," he said.

Sellassie said Dayton and other area communities declaring racism as a public health issue in recent years was "a great step."

One of those communities, Huber Heights, also formed its own Culture and Diversity Citizen Action Commission. The city was one of numerous communities across the region that saw double digit growth to both its Black and

Asian populations.

Huber Heights Mayor Jeff Gore said it's fantastic to see that racial lines are slowly but surely diminishing.

"Huber Heights is a melting pot of all kinds of different ethnicities, and we've always been a pretty diverse city," Gore said. "We know that there are people who move to the city because of our diversity. I think that says a lot about our community, that this is where people want to be and not just the white population, so I couldn't be happier."

Gore said the diverse growth seen in Huber Heights — the 27th largest city in Ohio — can be attributed to several factors, including being a developing, economically diverse community with housing options for every socioeconomic level.

"Most of all, everyone knows if they move to Huber Heights, they're going to be welcome here," he said.

The Culture and Diversity Citizen Action Commission, a city-appointed commission, was formed to ensure that "everybody was being treated fairly and equitably" among the city's diverse population, he said.

"We've always taken the stance that it's just about education and getting people together to understand the backgrounds and the issues that different ethnicities and races face," Gore said. "We appreciate and support the work that they're doing."

True integration

The increase in diversity among the region's suburbs can be accounted for by the nation's changing demographics, by how people identify and by how the Census asks people to identify,

Kadowaki from UD said.

"We see more people identifying as multiracial and so that accounts for some of the change," Kadowaki said. "But this other thing is this change in how the Census asks about Hispanic or Latino origin this (time), but also asked that people could identify as any race."

Basically, what people should be attentive to when drawing comparisons between 2010 and 2020 is "how much of that is a demographic shift versus how people are identifying," she said.

The way the Census made its changes is an attempt to better reflect how people identify and not asking people to put themselves into narrow categories in which they may not fit, Kadowaki said.

While seeing increasing diversity is good, it is important for community members to remember that the presence of diversity is still not the same as true integration, both residential and social, she said.

That, she said, is an area that local residents and leaders need to think about when they consider what the next 10 years hold.

"You need to think about how do we create communities, strong relationships, solidarity and cohesion in our communities across people's different identities and how do we also ensure that across these different groups of people that people have equitable access to the opportunities and the benefits that we have in our communities," Kadowaki said.

That means building a sense of community with those neighbors, "even if those neighbors look different than they did 10 years

ago," she said.

Increasing a race's population is not going to solve integration woes, Kadowaki said.

"It takes a concerted effort on the part of people who are active in their communities, of people who are active in city governance, in housing and community groups to integrate neighborhoods because it didn't get this way by accident and it's not going to come undone easily," she said.

Martin said MVRPC's Regional Equity Initiative within its Institute for Livable and Equitable Communities will help with educating communities in the region on these census results, and will facilitate discussions and training opportunities to ensure that all persons and communities benefit.

Mason Mayor Barbara Spaeth said the growth of that city's Asian community, which increased 132.4% between 2010 and 2020 to become 18.4% of its overall population, was not surprising.

Spaeth, who has lived in the Warren County community most of her life, said people continue to move there because of its high-ranked school district, robust economic base, growing job scene, increasingly abundant amenities and its location between Interstates 75 and 71.

Experts say the census data can be used by Mason and other communities to determine how they can meet the needs of all residents. "We're always looking to improve how we can serve the needs of everyone in our community," Spaeth said. "We always want everyone here to feel like this is their home."

RACIAL DEMOGRAPHICS AND CHANGE 2010 TO 2020

MUNICIPALITY	Total population 2020	% population white	% population Black	% population Asian	% population other races*	% change total population	% change white population	% change Black population	% change Asian population
Beavercreek	46,549	83.1%	3.2%	6.0%	7.7%	3.0%	-3.3%	32.8%	4.3%
Beavercreek Twp.	56,025	82.8%	3.2%	6.1%	7.9%	7.4%	0.5%	33.9%	9.4%
Bellbrook	7,317	89.4%	1.7%	1.9%	7.0%	5.4%	-1.9%	43.2%	178.4%
Cedarville	4,257	89.1%	2.4%	2.9%	5.6%	5.9%	-0.1%	14.3%	165.2%
Centerville	24,240	82.7%	5.8%	3.8%	7.7%	1.0%	-7.4%	47.6%	18.1%
Clayton	13,310	67.3%	23.4%	1.7%	7.6%	0.8%	-11.3%	25.7%	22.0%
Dayton	137,644	47.6%	40.7%	1.4%	10.3%	-2.7%	-10.5%	-7.8%	63.2%
Englewood	13,463	74.1%	17.5%	1.9%	6.5%	0.0%	-10.0%	35.2%	17.6%
Fairborn	34,510	77.9%	8.8%	3.4%	10.0%	6.7%	-2.0%	21.5%	14.4%
Franklin	11,690	90.6%	2.4%	0.8%	6.1%	-0.7%	-6.5%	155.5%	56.5%
Huber Heights	43,439	71.5%	15.5%	3.1%	9.9%	14.0%	2.5%	35.9%	38.7%
Kettering	57,862	84.5%	5.3%	1.9%	8.3%	3.0%	-6.0%	66.6%	49.9%
Lebanon	20,841	88.0%	2.8%	1.1%	8.1%	4.0%	-1.2%	9.9%	34.9%
Mason	34,792	68.6%	4.2%	18.4%	8.7%	13.3%	-8.7%	44.8%	132.4%
Miami Twp.	52,156	80.8%	7.3%	3.6%	8.3%	2.8%	-5.0%	26.2%	1.0%
Miamisburg	19,923	88.4%	4.0%	1.0%	6.5%	-1.3%	-7.0%	28.9%	1.5%
Moraine	6,393	73.3%	14.7%	2.7%	9.3%	1.4%	-8.4%	20.2%	108.4%
Oakwood	9,572	87.6%	1.2%	3.4%	7.8%	4.0%	-4.4%	42.2%	154.8%
Piqua	20,354	87.9%	3.5%	0.6%	7.9%	-0.8%	-5.6%	5.6%	-3.6%
Riverside	24,474	77.9%	8.5%	2.9%	10.7%	-2.9%	-13.2%	24.0%	48.8%
Springboro	19,062	86.6%	2.8%	3.9%	6.7%	9.5%	2.9%	32.9%	25.1%
Tipp	10,274	91.8%	1.1%	1.3%	5.8%	6.0%	1.5%	101.9%	-6.9%
Trotwood	23,070	24.4%	69.0%	0.4%	6.2%	-5.6%	-18.0%	-4.4%	7.4%
Troy	26,305	85.4%	4.1%	3.0%	7.5%	5.0%	-0.5%	2.4%	30.0%
Vandalia	15,209	84.9%	6.9%	1.6%	6.7%	-0.2%	-7.5%	65.8%	8.2%
Washington Twp.	61,682	80.8%	5.3%	6.6%	7.3%	9.0%	-0.9%	49.9%	56.5%
West Carrollton	13,129	77.7%	11.5%	1.7%	9.1%	-0.1%	-10.6%	28.8%	51.4%
Xenia	25,441	79.2%	11.1%	0.7%	9.0%	-1.1%	-4.5%	-18.1%	50.8%
Yellow Springs	3,697	78.6%	9.1%	1.2%	11.1%	6.0%	6.6%	-19.4%	-13.5%

COUNTY	Total population 2020	% population white	% population Black	% population Asian	% population other races*	% change total population	% change white population	% change Black population	% change Asian population
Greene County	167,966	81.7%	6.8%	3.3%	8.2%	4.0%	-1.8%	-1.7%	18.0%
Miami County	108,774	89.7%	2.4%	1.5%	6.4%	6.1%	0.9%	24.4%	35.0%
Montgomery County	537,309	67.9%	21.2%	2.4%	8.5%	0.4%	-7.6%	1.7%	38.0%
Warren County	242,337	82.6%	3.4%	7.2%	6.9%	13.9%	4.0%	19.4%	109.0%

DDW
1/19/22

* Other races include: American Indian and Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, other single races not otherwise included and those with two or more races

The Little Exchange supports Dayton Children's Hospital



Meredith Moss
Make a Difference

One of the Miami Valley's most charming gift shops is located in the former Katherine Wright Library in Oakwood. Before it was a library, the building was a private home nearby and was moved to its current location at 45 Park Ave.

The non-profit boutique, known as The Little Exchange, stocks a wide variety of items you won't find elsewhere and is especially known for its lovely household accessories. Their website, thelittleexchange.org, also offers a wide variety of gift ideas.

Your purchases at this shop make a difference because profits have been benefiting Dayton Children's Hospital for decades. The shop has donated more than \$1.7 million to the hospital through the years.

First conceived by a group of friends in the spring of 1950 to benefit local charities, The Little Exchange quickly became known as a place to find one-of-a-kind gifts.

"We are so proud of the impact we've been able to have for children in our community," says store manager Melissa Willenbrink. "Our mission has always been to give to a children's charity, and we believe in the work that Dayton Children's does to really make a difference for children, their health and their families."

The store is staffed by more than 80 volunteers who are always happy to assist and to wrap your gifts free of charge. Local delivery in south-of-town zip codes is free, and curbside pickup is available. There's currently an after-Christmas sale going on with 50 percent reductions, and



Kim Howell is one of 80 volunteers who contribute time to The Little Exchange. Here, she is pictured in the shop's dining room. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Supplies at the Family Resource Connection at Dayton Children's. The project is supported by The Little Exchange gift shop.



The Little Exchange gift shop benefits Dayton Children's. Here, volunteer Julie Ferneding wraps gifts.

the shop is also showcasing newly arrived items, including early arriving spring merchandise.

"In January, we will promote our Bridal and Babies registry program," says Willenbrink. "Brides who are getting married in 2022 or couples having a baby can help benefit Dayton Children's Hospital by registering with us."

Where the money goes

In recent years, the Little Exchange donations have

the program include food, personal care items, baby supplies and school supplies. In partnership with the Dayton Foodbank, Dayton Children's offers boxes of emergency food to patient families determined to be food insecure."

The Family Resource Connection also holds a yearly event serving patient families that request Christmas assistance. Each year they set up tables filled with toys, books, blankets and household items and serve about 100-150 children. "Families come through and choose a couple of items from each table," explains Liddy.

Here's what The Family Resource Center can use:

- Diapers
- Wipes
- Cleaning supplies
- Toothpaste, toothbrushes
- Lotions
- Chapstick
- Soaps
- Shampoo, conditioner
- Deodorant
- Laundry detergent
- Socks
- School supplies

Donations can be dropped off at the shop, 45 Park Avenue in Oakwood. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For questions or more information, call (937) 299-1561 or email info@thelittleexchange.org. If you'd like to check out some of the available gifts, the website is thelittleexchange.org

Other ways to help

The Little Exchange is always in need of volunteers, and it's a pretty and fun place to work. The commitment is one half day twice a month.

Meredith Moss writes about Dayton-area nonprofit organizations and their specific needs. If your group has a wish list it would like to share with our readers, contact Meredith: meredith.moss@coxinc.com. Please include a daytime phone number and a photo that reflects your group's mission.

DDN
11/3/12

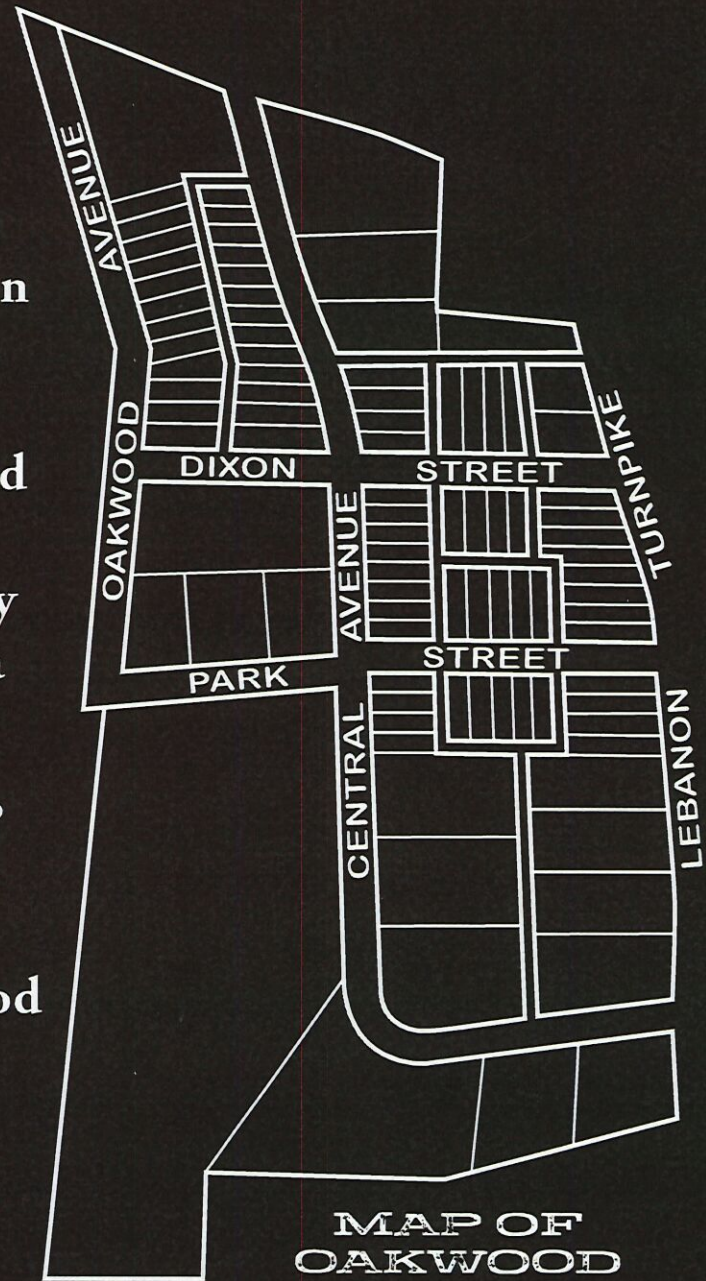
Town of Oakwood


On November 7, 1872, after years of surveying and planning, Isaac Haas, with partners Patterson Mitchell, William Dixon and Gabriel Harman, founded the first subdivision in what is now the heart of Oakwood. The newly formed plat consisted of approximately 82 acres, 94 lots and speculative homes in an otherwise sparsely populated area. Their goal was to create a “Town of Oakwood”.

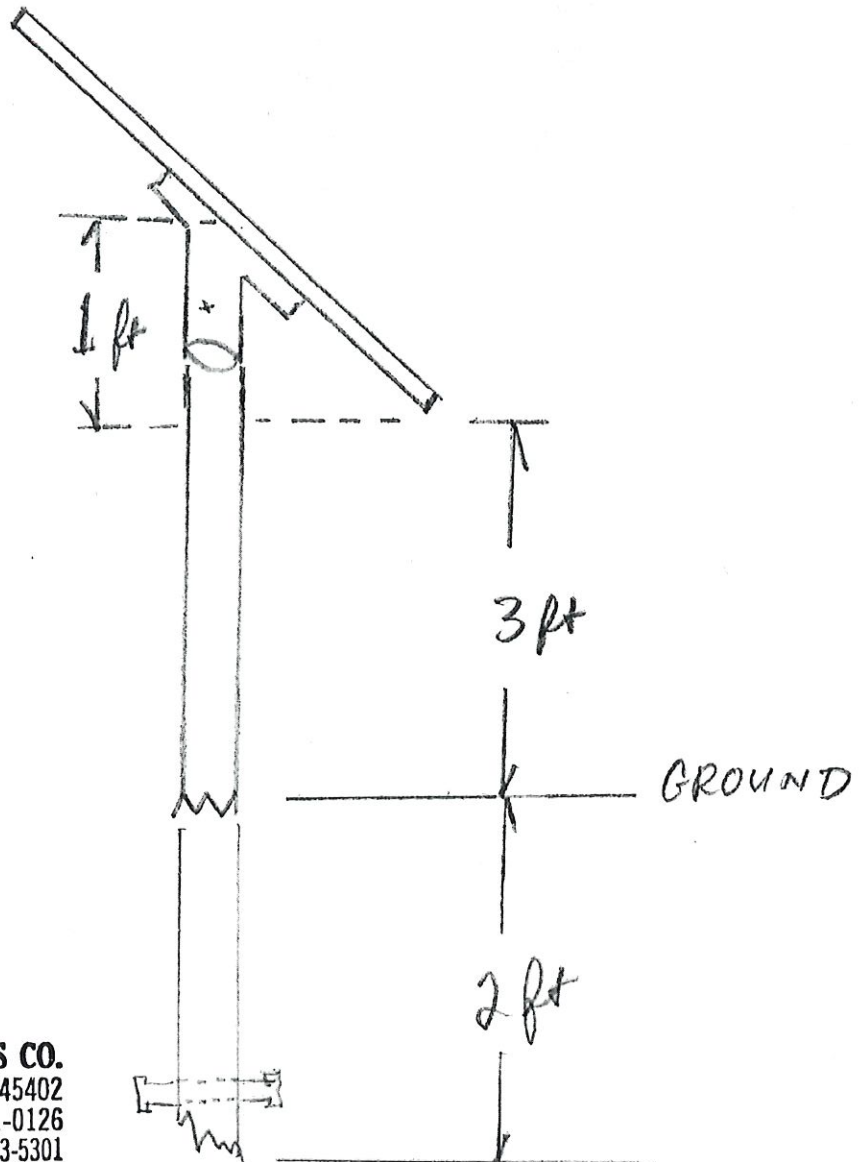
The new town was met with little success, but decades later, the men’s foresight and vision became a reality.

On January 9, 1908, the Village of Oakwood was incorporated. Residents had voted in favor, 76 to two.

The Oakwood Historical Society
City of Oakwood, Ohio – 2022



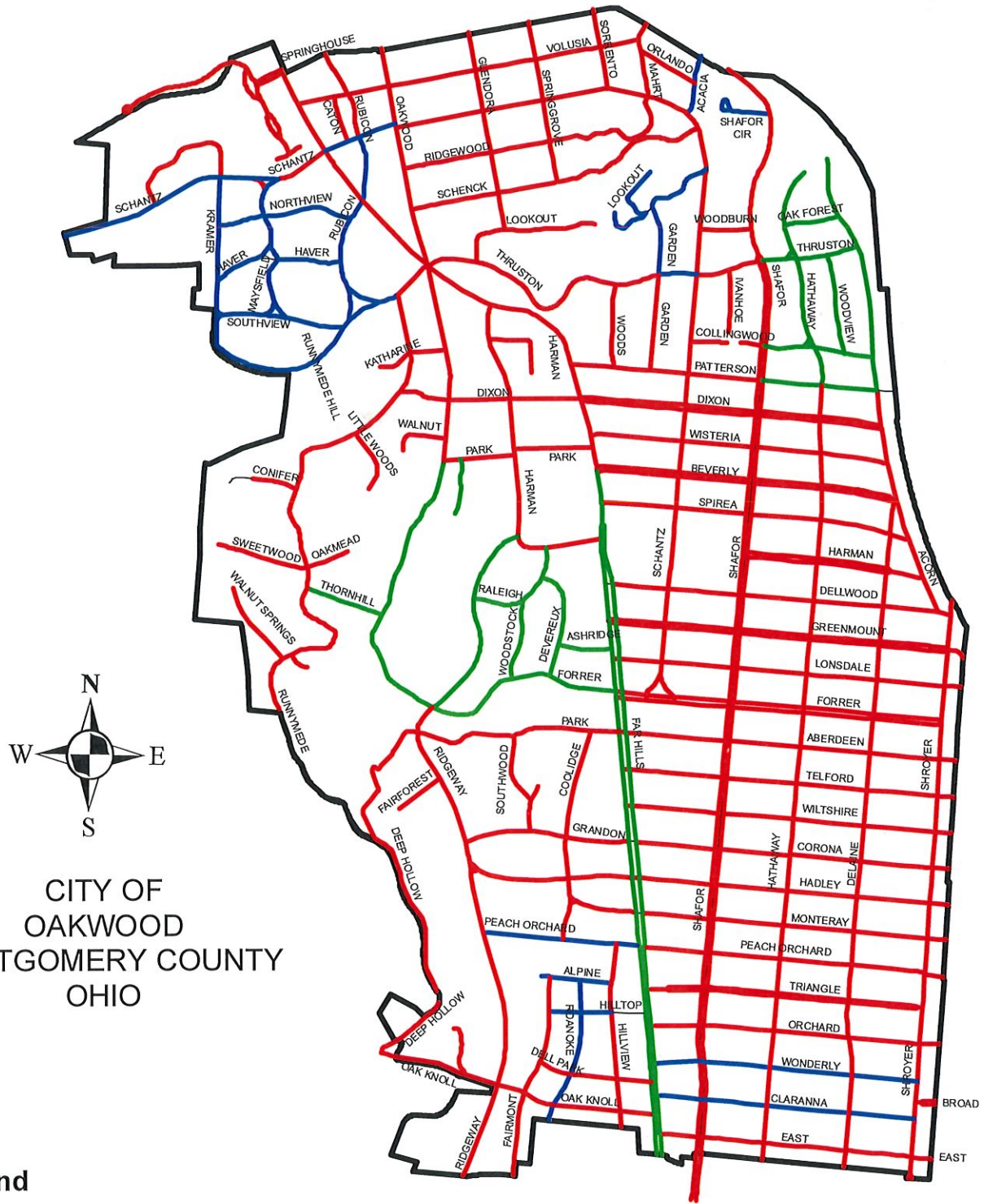
Substrate	Size	Wall Thickness	Color
 Fluted Aluminum Post	3" O.D.	.125"	Silver
			Powder Painted Black *



THE DAYTON STENCIL WORKS CO.
 113 E. SECOND ST. • DAYTON, OHIO 45402
 MAIL: PO BOX 126 • DAYTON, OH 45401-0126
 937-223-3233 • 800-521-3256 • FAX 937-223-5301

CENTERPOINT/ VECTREN BARE STEEL PROJECT

CITY OF DAYTON

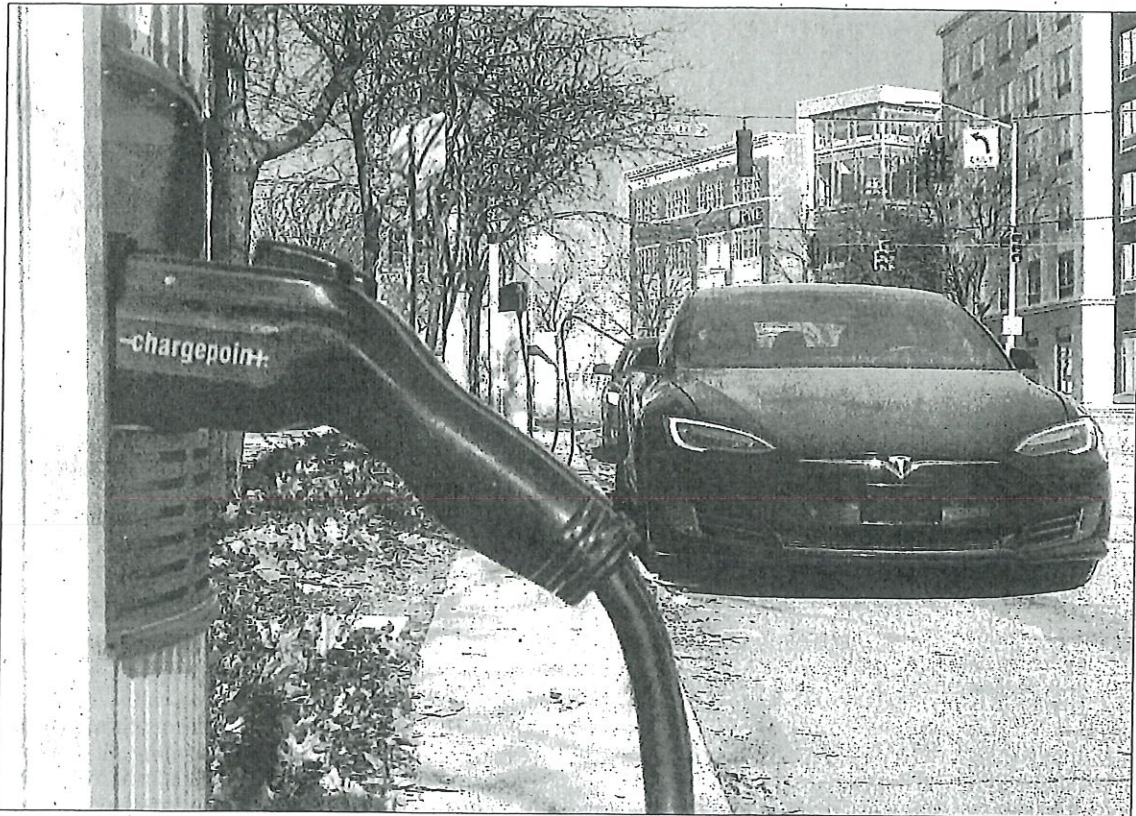


CITY OF OAKWOOD
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
OHIO

Legend

- Bare Steel Complete as of October 2021
- Projected 2022
- Projected 2023

CITY OF KETTERING



An electric vehicle charging station across from the Day Air Ballpark, where the Dayton Dragons play. New chargers near the ballpark are expected on Monument Avenue. CORNELIUS FROLIK / STAFF

New charging stations planned for downtown

Dayton wants to add chargers at strategic locations where people congregate, have ways to pass time.

By **Cornelius Frolik**
Staff Writer

Electric vehicle charging stations will be coming to several new downtown Dayton locations at a time when electric-powered cars are surging in popularity and the city wants to become more environmentally sustainable.

Dayton plans to place the chargers in strategic public and private locations where people congregate and where they have things

to do as they wait for their vehicles to be juiced up, said Mark Charles, Dayton's sustainability manager.

"We also want to address owners living in rental properties and visitors who may wish to drive an (electric vehicle) to Dayton," he said, noting that many people with electric cars have charging stations at home.

New chargers are expected to be installed along Monument Avenue, near Day Air Ballpark

where the Dayton Dragons play.

Two charging stations already are in operation on North Patterson Boulevard, across from the ballpark.

New chargers will go in at East Second and North St. Clair streets, near the Dayton Metro Library and Cooper Park.

Others will be installed near East Fourth and South Main streets, close to the Levitt Pavilion Dayton and the Dayton Arcade.

Also, chargers will be put in at the Oregon District Parking Lot off East Fifth Street and near the

Charging continued on B4

Charging

continued from B1

Dayton Art Institute.

"We expect future chargers will be added at another half dozen locations near downtown," Charles said.

Dayton partnered with a Cincinnati-based company called Electrada to apply for charging stations, and they recently entered into an agreement to give the company permission to install the

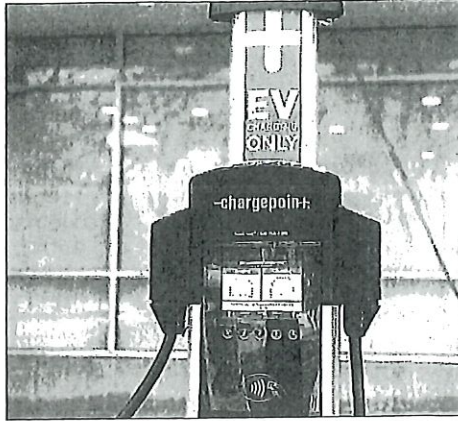
chargers in the right of way.

The city will bear no cost for the installation or operation of the charging stations, city staff said.

The city owns two charging units in the City Hall parking garage and others in a water department parking lot.

Motorists usually only need a credit card to pay to charge up their electric vehicles.

Contact this reporter at Cornelius.Frolik@coxinc.com.



An electric vehicle charging station in downtown Dayton. Several more locations are in the works for key areas downtown. CORNELIUS FROLIK / STAFF

DDN

1/10/22

CENTERVILLE

Centerville City Council OKs new fee for electric vehicle charging stations

By Nick Blizzard
Staff Writer

CENTERVILLE— Drivers using electric vehicle charging stations in Centerville will soon have to pay an hourly fee in a move designed to avoid extended vehicle stays.

Starting next month, it will cost \$1 an hour for users of the six ports at three new electric vehicle charging stations, a service that has been free, said Kate Bostdorff, Centerville communications

director.

"We're not interested in making money. ... But we'd like to cover our expenses," she said. "And I think there is an expectation that people who now drive electric vehicles understand that there'll be some charges associated with that."

Both the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, which provided grants for new stations across the state, and the installer recommended charging

per kilowatt hour, Bostdorff said.

"But here we've had an issue with cars just parking for days plugged in. So, we wanted to discourage that," she added.

Centerville has one new dual charging station in the parking lot behind the municipal building at 100 W. Spring Valley Road and two others in the Uptown public parking lot behind 33 W. Franklin St., officials said.

Charging continued on B6

Charging

continued from B1

Since activating all of the stations last month, the average charge time has been about four hours and 15 minutes, Bostdorff said.

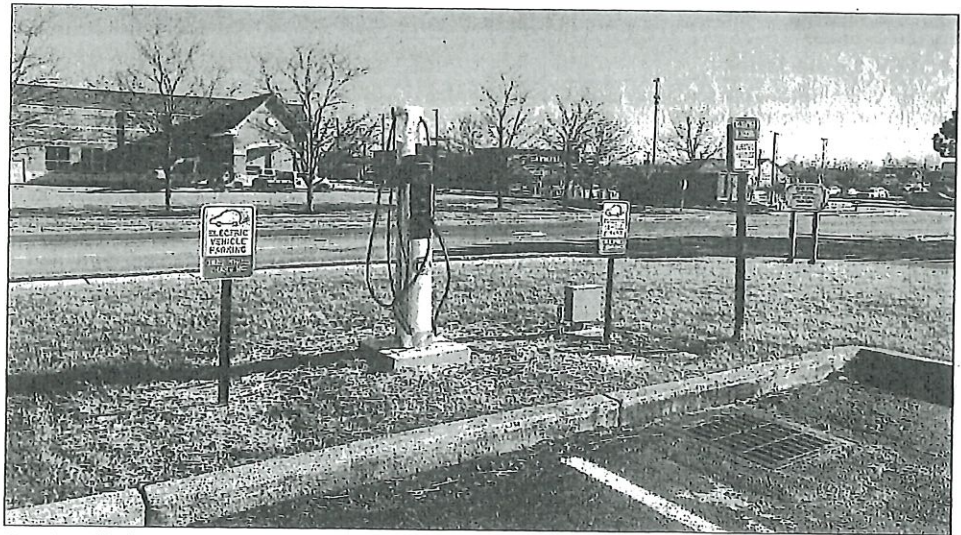
The new fee will start in about 30 days. Centerville City Council approved the plan after a Monday night public hearing on the issue.

The fees will help "recoup the costs of maintenance expenses for the equipment," according to the legislation.

Centerville "may adjust the fees up to 10 percent ... annually without the need for city council action," it states.

The Ohio EPA awarded \$37,500 in grant funding to the city to install new stations.

Centerville was among many Dayton-area communities to receive state funding. Others included in Bellbrook, Dayton, Fairborn,



Centerville has one new dual charging station in the parking lot behind the municipal building at 100 W. Spring Valley Road and two others in the Uptown public parking lot behind 33 W. Franklin St. CONTRIBUTED

Huber Heights, Kettering, Lebanon and Washington Twp., records show.

Austin Landing, the Dayton Art Institute, the Oregon

District, Caesar Creek State Park and the Rose Music Center were among the 29 regional sites the Ohio EPA selected in awarding about

\$3.25 million statewide.

Contact this reporter at 937-610-7438 or email Nick.Blizzard@coxinc.com.

DDN 1/12/22

Point Broadband City-wide Fiber Installation Project

Point Broadband, a private internet and telecommunications provider, announced their arrival to the region as a new utility provider that will offer fiber-to-the-home service. Construction has already commenced in Springboro, and Point Broadband has advised that Oakwood is their next target market, with plans to soon begin construction here. The City will share information about the project as it progresses via the City website, Facebook page, and at public meetings. After city permits are issued, residents can expect to see construction crews identifying underground utilities and marking their location with temporary paint and flags. Point Broadband work will take place in the public right-of-way (including curb lawns) and in utility easements as they install utility cabinets and pedestals, as well as the fiber optic cable. Point Broadband will announce when construction will begin in neighborhoods via a series of messages which may include letters, postcards, and yard markers. City staff will work with Point Broadband to ensure restoration and screening are completed as required by city code. Point Broadband will conduct open house events to provide information about the project in advance of starting work. The dates and times of these open houses will be announced on the City's website and Facebook pages. Construction is expected to take place on every Oakwood street and will include installation of underground fiber lines, and various above ground appurtenances as shown below:



Ground Level Closure Pedestal
Size: 18.5 inches tall
Number of pedestals in Oakwood:
Approximately 200



Distribution Hub Cabinet
Size: 7 foot tall
Number of cabinets in Oakwood: 7



Handhole Fiber Junction Box
Size: Flush-mounted and Inground
Number of boxes in Oakwood:
Approximately 2,000

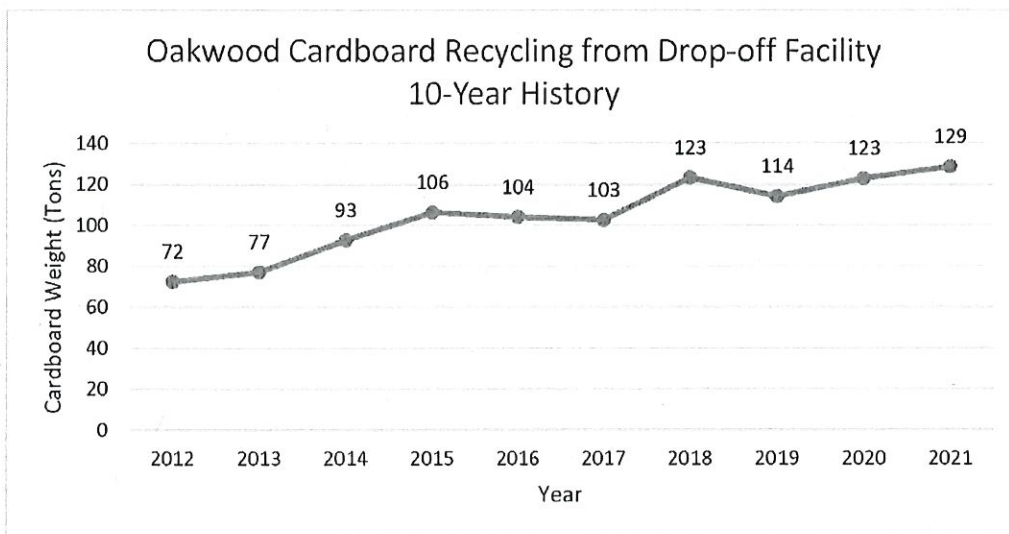
Oakwood Sustainability Measures

January 14, 2022

Over the past several decades, the city of Oakwood has implemented numerous measures to address matters of the environment. These measures have provided for the betterment of Oakwood and the greater community. Below is a list and brief description of each measure:

Recycling:

- Cardboard: About 30 years ago, the city began collecting cardboard for delivery to local cardboard recyclers in two ways. One is through the single stream process where the cardboard is co-mingled with other recyclables (glass, plastics, metal cans, newspaper, etc.) and picked up by the city with the weekly refuse removal. The second is through the single product cardboard drop-off at the city’s yard debris and recycling drop-off facility located at the entrance to the J.D. Foell Public Works Center, 210 Shafor Boulevard. The preferred method for cardboard recycling is for Oakwood residents to bring their cardboard to the single product drop-off containers at the recycling facility. As a single product, it has the most value and is most efficiently recycled. The graph below illustrates how cardboard volumes have increased over the past ten years demonstrating the community’s growing interest in and commitment to recycling.



- Co-mingled Products: In 1989, Oakwood started city-wide weekly collection of co-mingled recyclables, and it continues to this day. It is a voluntary program, but nearly all Oakwood residents participate. At the outset of the program, about 60% of Oakwood residents participated. Today, about 92% of Oakwood residents participate.
- Recycling and Yard Waste Drop-off Facility: In 2021, the city opened a new facility for the 24/7 drop-off of green waste (yard debris), cardboard, and co-mingled recyclables such as glass, plastics and metal cans. The city recycling facility also accommodates the drop-off of seasonal items such as holiday string lights and provides space for Styrofoam drop-off under a new Montgomery County program conducted quarterly. The city works with the Green Oakwood citizen group to implement the holiday string light and Styrofoam programs. The recycling drop-off facility supplements Oakwood's weekly recycling collection program conducted in conjunction with trash collection, and replaces a facility formerly operated from the Creager Dog Park parking lot. The new location provides for a more efficient drop-off operation and a much more user-friendly environment for facility users. The total project cost was about \$380,000, with \$72,000 paid through a grant from the Montgomery County Solid Waste District under the 2021 District Incentive Grant Program. The grant recognizes and acknowledges Oakwood's continuing commitment to recycling.
- Other: The city maintains numerous recycling containers at parks, in public natural areas, and in city buildings.

Leaf Collection and Reuse: For over 30 years, the city has collected leaves throughout the community each fall, and converted the leaves to yard mulch. The yard mulch is offered to Oakwood residents each spring. In 2021, the city picked up over 7,000 cubic yards of leaves, an enormous amount of leaves for a city of just 2.2 square miles in total land area.

Green Waste Collection and Disposal: Oakwood residents have two convenient ways to dispose of green waste without adding it to the weekly household trash. For several decades, and in addition to the fall leaf pick-up, the city has operated a year-around green waste collection program. The program is heavily used for the disposal of brush, branches and all other types of yard waste. Residents can place the green waste at their property frontage for periodic pick-up by the city.

The second way is for residents to drop off the green waste at the 24/7 recycling drop-off facility.

Stormwater Management: The city manages stormwater runoff in several ways.

- **Stormwater Management Utility:** In 2013, Oakwood established a stormwater utility for managing stormwater in compliance with federal and state EPA standards under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).
- **Stormwater Drainage Ordinance:** Several decades ago, Oakwood City Council adopted a drainage ordinance to address additional stormwater runoff generated by home and business improvement or expansion projects. The drainage ordinance requires that property owners take steps to mitigate the additional runoff created by their projects. The steps involve either stormwater retention or detention to: 1) protect downstream property; 2) protect downstream rivers and other waterways; and 3) reduce negative impacts to the flow capacity of the stormwater discharge infrastructure.
- **Rain Garden:** In 2008, the city built a parking lot on the former site of a 4-unit apartment building on Orchard Drive to address parking needs in the Far Hills Avenue Business District. The parking lot design included construction of rain gardens to accommodate the stormwater runoff generated by building the additional hard surface area.

Hazardous Waste Collection and Disposal: In 2008, the Oakwood Rotary Club launched a Hazardous Waste Collection Program. Four Saturdays each year, volunteer Oakwood Rotarians travel around the city and collect household hazardous materials such as oils, pesticides, paints, batteries, etc. and transport them to the Montgomery County Refuse Transfer Station where they are properly disposed. Residents call a phone number at the Public Works Department to register for a pick-up. The Public Works Department compiles a list of quarterly pick-ups and provides the list to the team of Rotary volunteers. This has been a highly successful program, removing large amounts of hazardous material from the community both making it safer and keeping the material out of our landfills.

Prescription Drug Drop-off: In 2017, the city installed a drop-off box for the safe and proper disposal of prescription drugs. The container is located at the

entrance to the city building, 30 Park Avenue, adjacent to the public safety dispatch office. It is available 24/7.

Lawn Maintenance: The city maintains numerous public lawn areas including parks, gardens and boulevards. For over 20 years, the city has used an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program for maintaining the public grass and landscaped areas. All city mowers have mulching blades, and city staff is instructed to set the mower at a high cut setting. Best IPM practices indicate that the taller the turf the less weed infestation and thus the less need for lawn treatment. Use of mulching blades returns nutrients to the lawn and helps keep the grass healthy.

Dogi-Pot Stations: In 2008, the city began installing stations throughout the city for disposal of dog waste. There are currently 14 stations maintained throughout the city for convenient and proper disposal of dog waste. These stations are heavily used, keeping the waste out of our waterways.

Wellfield Protection: In 1994, Oakwood City Council adopted a wellfield protection program in compliance with recommendations from the US and Ohio EPAs. The program includes: 1) an Aquifer Characterization and Protection Area Delineation Study; 2) a Potential Pollutant Source Inventory Report; and 3) a Drinking Water Source Protection Plan. The program included establishment of two new zoning districts... the Wellhead Operation District and the Well Field Protection Overlay District. The purpose of the program is to protect the aquifers from which the city's water is drawn. It is fully endorsed by the Ohio EPA.

Electronic Communication and Document Storage: The city has taken multiple steps over the years to embrace the digital age, continuously looking for ways to operate the local government administrative functions in a manner that has the least impact on our environment.

Solar Power Electricity Generation: The city embraces the entrance of residential solar power generating systems in Oakwood and offers a simple and efficient permitting process for property owners interested in solar power installations. There are currently about 25 residential installations in Oakwood.

Eradication of Invasive Plants: The city works continuously to remove Honeysuckle and other invasive plants from public properties.

Trees:

- Johnny Appleseed Program: In 1979, the city established the Johnny Appleseed street tree planting program. Over 3,200 new trees have been planted through this program. The program offers a systematic and continuous way of renewing Oakwood's expansive tree inventory.
- Far Hills Avenue Business District: In 2014 and 2015, the city replaced nearly all of the center median and curbside trees in the Far Hills Avenue Business District, renewing this primary component of the business district landscaping. In total, 164 new trees were planted. The city also planted 10 new trees in the Orchard Drive parking lot mentioned above.
- Shroyer Road: In 2017, the city converted the 1.1 mile stretch of Shroyer Road from a 4-lane asphalt street to a 3-lane asphalt street with 16 raised center medians. The project included planting 56 trees in the newly created center median. The medians reduced by 5% (12,205 square feet or 0.28 Acres) the hard surface area of Shroyer Road in Oakwood.
- Emerald Ash Borer Treatment: In 2008, the city began protecting the Ash trees against the devastating impact of the Emerald Ash Borer. The city treats a majority of the Ash trees on public property annually.
- Tree City USA: This year, Oakwood will be recognized for the 40th consecutive year as a Tree City USA community. This is a designation by the National Arbor Day Foundation recognizing Oakwood's continuous commitment to maintaining and improving the city's tree inventory.

Walkable and Bikeable Community: Oakwood is a highly walkable and bikeable community with schools, shops, houses of worship, parks, and community services all within blocks of one another. The city continuously looks for ways to promote and maintain a safe environment for walking and cycling.

- Sidewalk Maintenance: The city places great emphasis on the maintenance of public sidewalks. Each year, 25% of the city sidewalks are inspected and repaired or replaced as needed. Also, the city's Code Enforcement Officer conducts routine inspections to identify locations where trees or vegetation are encroaching public sidewalks.

- Shroyer Road Improvements: The 2017 Shroyer Road improvement project included construction of dedicated bike lanes on both sides of the street between the roadway and adjacent curb. The project significantly improved the safety performance of Shroyer Road for all transportation modes (e.g., vehicle, pedestrian, bicycle). Vehicle speeds dropped dramatically, as did the number of accidents.
- Public Transportation: The city supports the efforts of the Greater Dayton Regional Transit Authority (RTA) in promoting public transportation.

Deicing Salts: Oakwood is committed to minimizing the use of traditional rock salt for deicing public roadways, alleys, and other public properties.

Composting and Native Plants: Through the Oakwood Community Center, the city periodically offers educational programs on topics including composting and use of native plants.

Parks and Natural Areas: The city maintains Smith Gardens as one of the finest public gardens in Ohio. The city maintains and renews public natural areas using saplings, native plants and ecco smart hardwood mulch.

Electric Vehicle Charging Stations: This year, the city is building a two port, Level 2 electric vehicle charging station in the Orchard Drive public parking lot. The city joined several other Miami Valley communities in an Ohio EPA grant application to help fund the project. The application was submitted through the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission. Oakwood was awarded \$15,000 towards the \$24,000 project. Several years ago, Dorothy Lane Market built an electric vehicle charging station in its parking lot.

Battery Operated Equipment: The city continuously evaluates battery powered equipment to see if and when it is practicable to replace existing gasoline powered equipment.



PRESS RELEASE

The City of Oakwood
30 Park Avenue
Oakwood, Ohio 45419

Subject: Michael J. Kelly

Date: January 14, 2022

OAKWOOD, OHIO:

Oakwood City Council and staff are very sad to announce the passing of Michael J. Kelly. Mike Kelly died on Monday, January 10, 2022 at the age of 76.

Mike served the city of Oakwood for over 33 years, the last nine plus years as Oakwood City Manager. He served as Assistant to the City Manager from 1968 to 1971; as Public Safety Director from 1971 to 1992; and as City Manager from 1992 to his retirement in March 2002. Mike Kelly earned a BA from Kent State University, where he graduated with honors in 1967, and a Master in Public Administration from the University of Michigan in 1969.

“Mike was the consummate professional, in every sense of the word”, said Mayor Bill Duncan. “He will always be remembered for his dedication to the betterment of Oakwood and as a man of the highest integrity.”

As Public Safety Director, Mike Kelly saw to it that Oakwood citizens and businesses received the finest possible police, fire and emergency medical services, a hallmark of Oakwood. He provided the foundation upon which the first-class public safety department operates today. As City Manager, Mike diligently oversaw the daily delivery of Oakwood’s comprehensive public services and was regarded as one of the finest city managers in the region. Mike led the city through several notable and significant projects including the planning, design and construction of the J. David Foell Public Works Center; preliminary planning for the reuse of the former NCR Sugar Camp property; and the complete rewrite of the Oakwood Zoning Code.

“Mike was one of those very special people you meet in life”, said City Manager Norbert Klopsch. “The manner in which he conducted himself and served the citizens and businesses of Oakwood was a role model for all. He will be missed.”

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT
Norbert S. Klopsch, City Manager
(937) 298-0600
klopsch@oakwood.oh.us

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Michael James Kelly

November 08, 1945 - January 10, 2022

KELLY, Michael James, age 76, of Kettering, formerly of Oakwood, passed away Monday, January 10, 2022. Michael was born November 8, 1945 to John and Frances (Minkus) Kelly. A graduate of Fairmont East in 1963 and Kent State in 1967, he earned his Master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1969. Michael served as Oakwood City Chief of Police, Oakwood City Manager, and a member of Oakwood Rotary.

Mike's accomplishments went far beyond the City of Oakwood and are quite extensive and impressive. To name a few, he served as the Executive Director for the RTA, chief interim for the City of Mason, and briefly taught Criminal Homicide at The University of Dayton. He received numerous awards including Public Manager of the Year, recipient of the hundred club of Dayton for his devotion for duty and outstanding leadership, the Inaugural Chairman of the LEF, Inc., with the historical distinction of being the only Chief of Police who will have served in that role, recipient of the Theodore S. Jones Service award for his unselfish devotion to the professionalization of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police. Mike was given the high honor of being named in Book of "Who's Who" being named the youngest chief of police in the country. In 2003 The Michael J Kelly award was created in his name recognizing his excellence and innovations in Policing. Of all his accomplishments, his most favorite by far was being a grandfather, father, brother, father in law, friend and husband. He loved his family fiercely and one of his greatest joys was watching his granddaughters, AJ and June Bug play soccer. Mike's friends were of the utmost importance to him and he would drop anything to help a friend out. One of his longest friend group being "The Shafor Shufflers" and extending over 40 years of friendship. He also maintained close contact with his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers. One of his best friends was his son in law Jason. Mike and Jason spent a lot of time together these last couple months. The special relationship that they formed was undeniable and they became quite the pair. The greatest love of his life and most importantly is his "bride", Jinny. He often shared the story of falling in love with her says that it was love at first sight. They met at the Oakwood Club where Jinny was a waitress. They were married 2 months later. They continued their Saturday night date nights throughout their 49 yrs. of marriage. They raked up quite the miles walking the sands of Hilton Head Island together. They simply just loved being in each other's company and could be found enjoying a good glass of wine together. When asked if he wanted another glass, he would famously reply to Jinny, just "a splash more". They traveled, enjoyed movies, laughed, and danced. He loved to dance and would could turn anyone into the star of the dance floor. Mike loved to write poems. Humorous and sincere. Up until his passing, he would leave Jinny love notes and poems. Being the true Irishman that he was, Mike loved a good joke and was known to tell many in his day. He kept a standing date with one of his most beloved buddies every St Patrick's Day, often resulting in crazy adventures and stories to share. Mike was known to give the best advice and sit (with a list of course) and help you until it was settled. He also might have possibly been Michigan footballs biggest fan and was a true wolverine. Mike was a man of his word, a humble man who lived by the golden rule. Mike would want you all to know that he was at peace his last few days and was surrounded by family. Those days were filled with love and even some of his famous laughs. He will be immensely missed but never forgotten.

He is preceded in death by his parents. Michael is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Virginia "Jinny" Kelly; children, Dean (Cieji) Bustle, Erin (Ryan) Box, and Karrie (Jason) Hale; grandchildren, Amanda (Chris) Johnson, John Brown, Adeline "AJ" Hale, and June Hale; four great-grandchildren; and sister, Linda (Charles) Dobbins.

Family will greet friends from 4:00pm-7:00pm Monday, January 17 at Routsong Funeral Home, Kettering. Masks are requested by the family but not required. For those unable to attend, Mike's services will be livestreamed on Routsong Funeral Home's YouTube page.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 4540 Cooper Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45242 or American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023 Merrifield, VA 22116. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be made at www.routsong.com.

www.NewcomerDayton.com

KELLY, Michael James

Age 76, of Kettering, formerly of Oakwood, passed away Monday, January 10, 2022. Family will greet friends from 4:00pm-7:00pm Monday, January 17 at Routsong Funeral Home, Kettering. Masks are requested by the family but not required. For complete condolences and remembrances, please visit

www.routsong.com



DDN 1/13/22

RESOLUTION

BY MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

NO 1549

**ACKNOWLEDGING THE SERVICE OF,
AND EXPRESSING THE APPRECIATION OF THIS CITY TO,
MICHAEL J. KELLY.**

WHEREAS, Michael J. Kelly will retire on March 31, 2002 after more than 33 years of loyal and dedicated public service to the City of Oakwood; and

WHEREAS, Mike Kelly has served this city in the capacity of Assistant to the City Manager, Public Safety Director, and for the past nine years, as City Manager; and

WHEREAS, throughout Mike Kelly's distinguished career he has displayed extraordinary leadership and dedication to the well being of this community and has had a major impact on issues which are important to the citizenry; and

WHEREAS, his stewardship in protecting the best interests of the community are evident in the many accomplishments which have taken place during his tenure as City Manager. These accomplishments include but are not limited to:

- establishment of a goal driven budget process and a long term capital improvement program;
- major improvements and upgrades to the infrastructure of this city;
- completion of major renovations and improvements to Shafor, Orchardly and Fairridge Parks;
- implementation of various mediums designed to more efficiently communicate with the community; including the development of a city web-site, a community calendar and an annual report detailing the activities of all city departments;
- encouraging the development of Sunrise Assisted Living Center in order to meet the alternative housing needs of elderly citizens;
- undertaking a number of studies, zoning initiatives and capital improvements aimed at enhancing the aesthetic appearance and viability of the Far Hills Avenue Business District;
- adoption of comprehensive regulations and incentive programs for child day care;
- adoption of a sub-area plan establishing the city's preference for the use and development of the vacant land at the northwest corner of Schantz and Far Hills Avenues;
- identifying the need to undertake major improvements to the public works and safety facilities; soliciting community input, dialogue and support of these projects; and setting aside funding within existing budget parameters;
- construction of a new Public Works Center at 210 Shafor Boulevard;
- completion of a zoning code edit designed to make the code more readable and to more closely link the zoning regulations to the Comprehensive Plan;
- securing a long-term lease for use of needed athletic field space at Old River Park;

WHEREAS, Mike Kelly has taken an active leadership role in a number of state, regional and local boards and committees including the Governor of Ohio's Task Force on Fire and Emergency Training; Montgomery County Solid Waste Advisory Committee; the Montgomery-Greene County Mayors & Managers Association; the Dayton Area Manager's Association; Greater Miami Valley Fire/EMS Alliance; Hazardous Material Board; Miami Valley Emergency Management Authority; and the Gov-Tech Committee of the Miami Valley Cable Council; and

WHEREAS, Mike Kelly has been honored by his professional colleagues by being named Dayton Area City Manager of the Year in 2000; and

WHEREAS, he has enhanced the cooperative working relationship between the administrative staffs and elected officials of the City of Oakwood and the Oakwood City School system resulting in the sharing of utility vehicles, fuel facilities and athletic field maintenance costs; support of the establishment of a latchkey program; implementation of a DARE program; and inclusion of school buildings in a city-wide fiber optics communication system; and

WHEREAS, he has earned the respect of all city employees by his commitment to upgrading the vehicle fleets of the public works and safety departments; acquisition of state of the art information processing and distribution technology and equipment; and upgrading the facilities and working conditions for all city employees; and

WHEREAS, during a period of challenging economic times he is leaving the city with significant financial resources available to undertake major investments in existing infrastructure, rolling stock and public facility improvements; and

WHEREAS, he has worked tirelessly on behalf of the citizens of this community to conserve tax dollars, while further enhancing the high level of services which distinguish the City of Oakwood from other communities; and

WHEREAS, he has recognized the special qualities which make this city unique and has guided incremental change in order that Oakwood remains a premier residential community; and

WHEREAS, Mike's intellect, humor and wit will be sorely missed by everyone who had the privilege to work or share time with him during the past 33 years;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OAKWOOD, OHIO, THAT:

SECTION I.


For the reasons expressed in the foregoing recital paragraphs, the Council of the City of Oakwood commends Mike Kelly for his devotion to the community and expresses its appreciation on behalf of all city officials, staff and employees and the entire community for his many years of exemplary service.

SECTION II.


Further, the city council extends the best wishes of all officials, employees and Oakwood citizens to Mike Kelly and his family for a happy, healthy and enjoyable retirement.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OAKWOOD this 18th day of March, 2002.

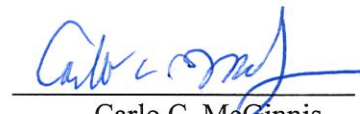




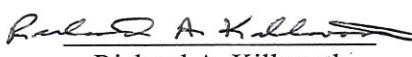
Judy Cook
Mayor



John R. Donnelly
Vice-Mayor



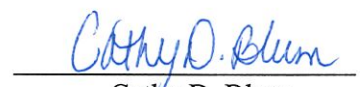
Carlo C. McGinnis
Member of Council



Richard A. Killworth
Council Member



Roger C. Blumensheid
Council Member



Cathy D. Blum
Clerk of Council

RESOLUTION

BY MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

NO 1550

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY TO GIVE TO MICHAEL J. KELLY THE SERVICE FIREARM HE WAS ISSUED DURING THE YEARS HE SERVED AS PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR; DECLARING SAME TO BE SURPLUS AND OF NO VALUE TO THE CITY AND MAKING SAID GIFT IN PARTIAL RECOGNITION OF HIS VALUABLE SERVICE TO THE CITY AS PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR AND CITY MANAGER.

WHEREAS, Michael J. Kelly is retiring as City Manager after 33 years of service to the City; and

WHEREAS, during his years of service with the City he served in the capacity of Public Safety Director for a period of 21 years and as a part of his duties he was issued a 357 Magnum firearm; and

WHEREAS, this Council hereby finds and determines that the delivery of said firearm to Michael J. Kelly is appropriate as part consideration for his 33 years of service with the City and his 21 years of service as Public Safety Director; and

WHEREAS, this Council hereby finds and determines that the said firearm is surplus, of no use to the City and has not been listed as an asset of the City for many years.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OAKWOOD, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, OHIO, THAT:

SECTION I.

That the 357 Magnum firearm is hereby declared to be surplus property and it is hereby authorized and directed that said firearm be delivered to Michael J. Kelly forthwith as part consideration of his 33 years of service with the City of Oakwood.

SECTION II.

That is hereby found and determined that all formal actions of this Council concerning and relating to the passage of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Council and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including §121.22, Ohio Revised Code.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OAKWOOD THIS 18TH DAY OF MARCH, 2002.



MAYOR

ATTEST:



CLERK OF COUNCIL

TO THE CLERK:

Publication of this resolution is not required.



CITY ATTORNEY

Klopsch, Norbert S.

Subject: Passing of 1985-86 OACP President Chief Michael J. Kelly

From: Renea Collins <renea.collins@oacp.org>

Date: January 14, 2022 at 8:03:32 AM EST

To: Renea Collins <renea.collins@oacp.org>

Subject: Passing of 1985-86 OACP President Chief Michael J. Kelly



With a heavy hearts we inform you of the passing of (1985-86) OACP President Michael J. Kelly. Chief Kelly was greatly devoted to the work of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) & Law Enforcement Foundation (LEF) and will be tremendously missed. Chief Michael Kelly was instrumental in the creation of the LEF and served as the first Chairman of the LEF Board of Trustees.

Michael James Kelly, age 76, of Kettering, formerly of Oakwood, passed away Monday, January 10, 2022.

Family will greet friends from 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM, Monday, January 17, 2022 at the Routsong Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Road, Kettering.

Masks are requested by the family, but not required.

<https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/name/michael-james-kelly-obituary?id=32197630>



Michael J. Kelly



CARL F. HEDMILLER

WILLIAM F. LEAKAS

LINDA H. PARKER

WILLIAM W. KEADY

JOHN C. WOODRILL