

CITY MANAGER'S NEWSLETTER
AUGUST 12, 2022

IMPORTANT COUNCIL DATES:

August 14, Sunday, 3:30 – 7 p.m. – Ice Cream Social (Shafor Park)
August 15, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)
September 13, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. – BRC (30 Park)
September 19, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)
October 3, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)
October 9, Sunday, 2 – 5 p.m. – Family Fall Festival/Scarecrow Row (Shafor Park)
October 18, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. – BRC (30 Park)
October 24, Monday, 5 p.m. – Council Retreat (Smith Gardens)
November 5, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. – New Resident Breakfast
November 7, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)
November 21, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)
November 29, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. – BRC Meeting (30 Park)
December 5, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)
December 11, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. – Holiday of Lights (Shafor Park)

BUSINESS UPDATE:

- August 15 Work Session: Enclosed is our work session agenda for Monday. We will meet in the second-floor training room. Debra Edwards will join our work session at 5 p.m. for a discussion about future historical markers, including one for the Runnymede Playhouse. Ann-Lisa Allen with the KMO will join our work session at 5:30 p.m. We will then move to executive sessions for property matters and for personnel matters... and then back to work session.
- Ice Cream Social: The big event is from 3:30 – 7 p.m. this Sunday. Enclosed are *DDN* and *Register* articles.
- City Meetings: Enclosed is a *DDN* article announcing our upcoming public meetings.
- BWC Rebate: This week, we received a \$7,631 premium rebate from the BWC. This rebate recognizes our efforts in returning employees to work via light duty assignments, and submitting proper documentation regarding light duty work in a timely manner. Kudos to Jennifer Wilder and our department heads for making this happen.
- Insomnia Cookies: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about our August 1 Insomnia Cookies public hearing.
- CodeRED: Enclosed is a *Register* article about how residents can now receive weather warnings from CodeRED.
- Energy Aggregation: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about Riverside placing the energy aggregation question on the November ballot.
- Waste Collection Rate Increase: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about Centerville raising their waste and recycling rates to cover fund balance shortfalls.

- Asphalt Repaving: Our asphalt repaving program began this week and weather permitting, will be completed next week. Enclosed are *DDN* and *Register* articles. Also enclosed is an email that I sent to Dr. Ramey and Kristi Hale about the asphalt repaving and the installation of the pedestrian crossing signage along Far Hills. Below are photos taken today... of milling on Little Woods Road and repaving on Beverly Place. Between the two operations... including the milling crew, paving crew, truck drivers and maintenance of traffic folks, there are about 30 workers actively engaged today on our project.



- CenterPoint/Miller Pipeline Work: As mentioned in an email to Superintendent Kyle Ramey, and Principals Paul Waller and Tim Badenhop, CenterPoint/Miller Pipeline folks are aware of the start of school next week and are doing everything possible to complete as much of the work in areas around the Jr/Sr High as possible before next Wednesday.
- The Pine Club: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about The Pine Club serving the Miami Valley since 1947.
- Oakwood Schools: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about Oakwood Schools naming an interim superintendent in November until the position is filled.

- OIC: The OIC will have a table at the Ice Cream Social on Sunday and will distribute the attached brochure, in addition to chatting with residents about the organization.
- Crisis Intervention Training (CIT): On July 29, PSOs Rob Wilson and Matt Staley completed the latest CIT course. About one-third of the department has now completed this 40 hour class.



HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

TRANSMITTALS NOTED WITHIN NEWSLETTER

August 15 Work Session Agenda

DDN & Register Articles re: Ice Cream Social

DDN Article re: City Meetings

BWC Rebate

DDN Article re: Insomnia Cookies

Register Article re: CodeRED

DDN Article re: Energy Aggregation

DDN Article re: Waste Collection Rate Increase

DDN & Register Articles & Email re: Asphalt Repaving

DDN Article re: The Pine Club

DDN Article re: Oakwood Schools

OIC Brochure

COUNCIL WORK SESSION AGENDA
AUGUST 15, 2022

DISCUSSION ON HISTORICAL MARKER PROJECT

DISCUSSION ON KETTERING, MORaine, OAKWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR PERSONNEL AND PROPERTY MATTERS

- COUNCIL COMMITTEES
 - Court Liaison, Mrs. Hilton
 - Finance, Vice Mayor Byington
 - Law & Minutes, Mrs. Hilton
 - Planning & Zoning, Vice Mayor Byington
 - Comprehensive Plan
 - Public Properties, Mrs. Turben
 - Gardner Pool
 - Recycling Containers
 - Public Utilities/Waterworks/Sewer, Mrs. Turben
 - Far Hills Storm Sewer Reconstruction Project
 - Safety & Traffic, Mr. Stephens
 - Electric Police Cars
 - Update on Cases/Security Cameras
 - Streets & Alleys, Mr. Stephens
 - Oversized Vehicles
 - Community Relations/Promotion/Appointments, Mayor Duncan
- REGIONAL AGENCIES
 - MVCC, Mr. Stephens
 - MVRPC, Vice Mayor Byington
 - Mayors & Managers, Mayor Duncan
 - First Suburbs, Vice Mayor Byington
 - Oakwood Inclusion Coalition, Mr. Klopsch
 - September Event at Wright Library
- BOARDS & COMMISSIONS
 - Planning Commission, Vice Mayor Byington
 - Beautification Committee, Mr. Stephens
 - Sister City Association, Mrs. Hilton
 - Historical Society, Mrs. Turben
 - Board of Health, Mayor Duncan
 - Efficiency and Effectiveness Study
- MISCELLANEOUS
 - Maxwell Leadership Foundation – Next Steps for Transformation in the Greater Dayton Area
 - Polling Locations
 - Natural Gas and Electricity Purchasing in Ohio
 - aDOORable Oakwood Tiny Door Project

OAKWOOD

Ice Cream Social

Tickets are available for the city of Oakwood's 2022 Ice Cream Social, which is Aug. 14.

The annual event will be held this year at Shafor Park from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets include a chicken dinner, drink and ice cream.

Advance tickets are available for purchase at the Oakwood Community Center. Oakwood clubs and organizations may set up a table in the "Avenue of Organizations" by contacting Karen Earley at the OCC. Call 937-298-0775 for additional information.

STAFF REPORT

DDN

8/9/22

Ice Cream Social serves up fun, festivities Aug. 14; early tickets on sale at OCC

The City of Oakwood's Annual Ice Cream Social will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Shafor Park. The event opens at 3:30 p.m. with games for children followed by opening comments by Mayor Bill Duncan at

4 p.m. The Oakwood High School Band will perform after opening comments followed by music in the park. Dinner will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. with festivities closing at 7 p.m.

Dinner tickets are on sale at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road for \$7 through 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. The day of the social, the tickets will be \$8.50. Dinner includes a chicken dinner, either a

choice of chicken tenders or pieces, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, roll, a drink and ice cream. Ice cream and drink tickets may be purchased separately the day of the event. In case of rain the social will take place in the

great room in the OCC.

Oakwood clubs and organizations may set up a table in the "Avenue of Organizations" by contacting the OCC at (937) 298-0775 for additional information.

OAKWOOD

Oakwood public meetings planned

Oakwood City Council meetings have been scheduled. Unless otherwise noted, regular sessions are held the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. and work sessions are held the third Monday of the month at 5 p.m. at 30 Park Ave. Upcoming meetings are:

■ Monday – Work session and executive session for personnel and property matters at 5 p.m. – Second floor Training/Community Room

■ Sept. 19 – Regular session 7:30 p.m. – Council Chambers (work session begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room)

Board of Health meetings, unless otherwise noted, are the fourth Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. every other month in Council Chambers, 30 Park Ave. (January, March, May, July, September, November).

Upcoming meetings are on Sept. 27 and Nov. 22.

Planning Commission meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. The next is 4:30 p.m., Sept. 7.

Board of Zoning Appeals Meetings are the second Thursday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at 30 Park Ave., but today's meeting is canceled. The next meeting is 4:30 p.m., Sept. 8 in Council Chambers.

For additional information, contact Lori Stacel, Clerk of Council, at 937-298-0600.

STAFF REPORT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2022 | DAYTON DAILY NEWS



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CITY OF OAKWOOD
30 PARK AVE
DAYTON, OH 45419-3426

Date: 08/01/2022
Remit No: 14568400097
Warrant: 6613510

Date	Policy	Description	Amount
07/29/2022	35705502-0	EMPLOYER PREMIUM REFUND INVOICE	\$7,631.00



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If you have questions regarding this payment please contact your local BWC employer services specialist or call 1-800-OHIOBWC (1-800-644-6292) and press 0. You also can log on to www.bwc.ohio.gov for employer information online. It's fast, it's easy and it's convenient.



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THIS IS OHIO WATERMARKED PAPER - DO NOT ACCEPT WITHOUT NOTING OHIO WATERMARK - HOLD TO LIGHT TO VERIFY OHIO WATERMARK

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DAYTON, OH 45419-3426

Stephanie McCloud
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Administrator/CEO

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From: risk-rps@bwc.state.oh.us
Sent: Tuesday, August 2, 2022 1:41 PM
To: Wilder, Jennifer
Subject: TWB requirements complete.

Policy number: 35705502
Company name: CITY OF OAKWOOD

RE: Transitional Work Bonus Program premium rebate

Dear Employer:

Congratulations! Our records show your company met all or part of the requirements for earning the Transitional Work Bonus (TWB) Program's premium rebate for the January 1, 2021 program year.

Based on your company's claims and effective return-to-work strategies, you have qualified for a 10 % rebate.

To determine your premium rebate, we divide the total number of successful claims returned to work, using the company's transitional work plan, by the total number of eligible claims with a date of injury in the program participation period. See the example below:

Total number of allowed claims during the program bonus period:	10
Eligible claims:	5
Successful claims:	5
Calculated bonus percentage (Successful claims/Eligible claims x 10%):	10%

Should you have any questions regarding the claim evaluation above, please email TWSupport@bwc.state.oh.us. If you have any questions about TWB program, or to learn more about our other program options please visit www.bwc.ohio.gov , call 614-441-0745, or send an email to EmployerProgramsUnit@bwc.state.oh.us.

Sincerely,

Michael Sendelbach
Supervisor, Employer Programs Unit

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RE: EMAIL - TWB DISCOUNT APPROVAL NOTIFICATION

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From: risk-rps@bwc.state.oh.us
Sent: Thursday, January 7, 2021 9:49 AM
To: Wilder, Jennifer
Subject: BWC has approved your TW Bonus Program application.

Policy number: 35705502
Company name: CITY OF OAKWOOD

RE: Transitional Work Bonus approval

Dear Employer:

Congratulations! We approved your application to participate in the Transitional Work Bonus (TWB) Program. Your plan, which we previously received, reflects a strong commitment to the health of your employees and their commitment to return to work.

As a reminder, the program period is for 12 months. The snapshot of all claims for BWC to consider for the TW bonus is six months after the close of the program period. This gives you the opportunity to seek an offer and acceptance agreement with all injured workers with an injury within the program period. In addition, you can find TWB Program information and program documents by clicking [here](#).

The TWB Program requires:

- A release to return to work from the physician that includes restrictions for the job of injury. You can view the TWB program guide by clicking [here](#).
- A completed *Transitional Work Offer and Acceptance Form* (TWB-2), or your company's own similar return to work form for each claim within the program period. You must submit this form before the snapshot that occurs six months after the close of the program period in which you are participating. You can find the TWB-2 by clicking [here](#).

Approval of the company's TWB Program application may not result in your company receiving a bonus. If you have an outstanding balance, we will use the bonus to offset any monies owed prior to final disbursement.

We applaud your commitment to helping Ohio's injured workers return to work as safely and quickly as possible. If you have questions about implementing your plan with specific claims, please email twsupport@bwc.state.oh.us. If you have any further questions about the TWB Program, or to learn more about our other program options, please visit www.bwc.ohio.gov, call 614-441-0745, or send an email to EmployerProgramUnit@bwc.state.oh.us.

Sincerely,

Michael Sendelbach

Supervisor, Employer Program Unit

BWC Representative: James Bever (937) 264-5228
BWC Customer Service Office: DAYTON (800) 644-6292

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RE: EMAIL - TWB ENROLLMENT APPROVAL NOTIFICATION

OAKWOOD

Bakery near UD granted extended hours

By Nick Blizzard
Staff Writer

OAKWOOD — A bakery chain's Oakwood location near the University of Dayton can now be open later and offer delivery into the early morning.

Insomnia Cookies has been granted longer operating hours after an Oakwood City Council 4-0 decision overriding a planning commission ruling, which the business appealed.

The company sought extended hours for its first Dayton-area site at 6 Oakwood Ave., which is in a district that restricts operating times. The chain of more than 200 sites that features warm, deluxe baked goods and ice cream has a business model that includes closing at 2 a.m., officials said.

Council's decision last week allows Insomnia Cookies to remain open until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and offer delivery until 2 a.m. daily on a year trial basis.

Bakery continued on B4



Insomnia Cookies on Oakwood Avenue gained trial approval from Oakwood City Council to accept walk-in customers an hour longer each day and deliver until 2 a.m. FILE

Bakery

continued from B1

Concerns about noise and the late-hour traffic the business may attract — notably from UD students — were factors after a near-hour-long public hearing, Oakwood officials said.

"I have concerns about UD students," Mayor Bill Duncan said. "The University of Dayton has not been a good neighbor to us and they don't police their students."

"That said, I don't think Insomnia Cookies should pay the penalty for UD stu-

dents being bad neighbors. I put that as much on the administration as I do the students," Duncan added.

One Irving Avenue resident told council UD students "in varying degrees of intoxication" are known in the late-night hours to come "stumbling down the street screaming and yelling and cursing," and causing property damage.

"I like that there's a cookie shop there," resident Brent Riley added. "But asking to stay open past 10 p.m. is against Oakwood standards and I think that most folks here that live in Oakwood... would not want a business

that was open until 2 a.m. that was drawing the bar crowd down their street."

Insomnia Cookies vice president of operations Dallas Warble said his company's sites that have late-night hours are "good neighbors" and the business is willing to work with the city.

"We chose Oakwood for a reason. Obviously, we love the proximity to the University of Dayton. That's really important to us," Warble said. "But there are other things, too."

The proximity to hospitals "is really good for our business," he added, saying the location "is on the

50-yard line of where people live."

Many of the customers are businesses that have employees working second and third shift, Warble said.

"Most of our business, the consumption is off premises. We are a delivery company. We are a company that people (visit) and go on their way," he said.

Warble said the company would be flexible. "We really want to do business here. We want to make this successful."

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

DDN

8/8/22

Residents may get Code Red weather alerts

The city of Oakwood, along with several other area communities, is a subscribing member to the CodeRED Emergency Notification System. This membership in CodeRED is coordinated through the Miami Valley Communications Council (MVCC), a local council of governments serving the Dayton region.

Recently, the MVCC Board of Directors approved the addition of weather warnings to CodeRED. Attached is a press release from MVCC that explains the new service and provides instructions on how to register for CodeRED and the new

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weather warnings. Residential and commercial properties with landline phones are automatically registered in CodeRED for general emergency alerts, but must go to the CodeRED

website to specifically request inclusion in the weather warning system. Persons with cell phones are not automatically registered for any CodeRED notifications. Cell phone users must visit the CodeRED website to register

their cell phone number.

For more information, go to the city's website at www.oakwoodohio.gov, or contact Lori Stacel at the city of Oakwood or Jenny Combs at MVCC.

Voters to decide Riverside utility issue in fall

Residents to determine whether to approve new cost-saving program; other cities have opted in.

By Nick Blizzard
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Voters in Riverside can expect to decide this fall whether to approve a program aimed at helping them save money on utility costs.

The city's council voted 5-0 Thursday night to ask voters to decide whether to create electric and natural gas service aggrega-

tion programs.

"I think council is looking at it as an option to give residents because the inflation on utility bills has been pretty significant this year," Riverside City Manager Joshua Rauch said.

Inflation, natural gas cost increases, supply chain problems and other factors, like growing post-pandemic demand for power, are all factors.

Asking voters to decide on utilities is one way local municipalities have sought to avoid higher utility rates in recent years.

The Ohio Revised Code grants jurisdictions the authority to pool the buying power of residents and small businesses to negotiate for favorable rates for electricity or natural gas, records show.

Trotwood and Vandalia both approved similar measures in July. More recently, Dayton officials urged residents to look into whether they would save money by joining the city's aggregation

program.

Aug. 10 is the deadline for local jurisdictions to file to place an issue on the Nov. 8 ballot, according to the Ohio Secretary of State's Office.

The city "is interested in making sure voters have the option to decide what's best for them in terms of how to buy power," Rauch said. "If voters decide it's something they want, we're happy as the city to work to develop a robust program ... It's just a matter of preference."

Competitive rates are avail-

able, said Barbara Bossart, chief of the reliability and service analysis division at the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Rauch said Riverside will submit ballot language to the Montgomery County Board of Elections for approval.

If residents voted in favor of either program, Rauch said the city would choose a broker to negotiate prices. Riverside's legal counsel has said the process to create a program would likely take anywhere from six to 18 months, Rauch said.

DDN

8/6/22

Waste rate increase will help cover shortfall

Contributed

At its July 11 meeting, City Council held a public hearing and approved an increase to waste and recycling rates - the first increase in more than 15 years. Below, please see frequently asked questions about why the price is changing and how Centerville's commitment to service will not.

What are the new waste rates?

Effective January 1, 2023, waste and recycling rates will go from \$18 to \$24 per month. Special waste pick-ups will increase from \$35 to \$50 per pick up.

Why are waste and recycling rates increasing if my tax money goes toward the program?

The waste collection fund pays for the city's waste and recycling collection efforts and is an enterprise fund. This means residents' taxes do not fund this program. In an enterprise fund, waste fee revenue should fully cover the cost of the waste program, including labor costs and the reinvestment in waste and recycling fleet and containers.



Centerville's waste fleet is now fully automated, meaning one employee can operate a truck. This frees other crews for work on other projects and makes the whole system run faster.

Why are waste rates increasing?

Rates have not increased since 2006, over 16 years ago. A recent Cost-of-Service Study indicated revenue from the Waste Collection fund is no longer covering expenses. Without a fee increase, the waste collection fund balance

would drop below its requirement. Per the City's official Fund Balance Policy, staff has a responsibility to address any fund balance shortfalls. This increase will stabilize the waste collection fund and allow crews to continue providing the high level of service the community expects

and deserves.

One example of where expenses are not being covered is with the amount of money being set aside for waste fleet reinvestment. To maintain a high-quality waste fleet in the eight-year average age range, more revenue is needed to support that reinvestment.

How has the city's Waste Collection fund balance sustained itself until now?

For many years, the city deferred reinvestment in its waste fleet and container replacement. The city also subsidized the waste fund by paying for some operating and capital expenses with the general fund. A cost-of-service study clearly showed an increase is necessary for the waste fund to function as an enterprise fund.

Which services are included in my waste fee?

The services provided will not change and will continue to include:

- Weekly waste and recycling pick up
- Clean Sweep, the city's annual bulk pick up
- A minimum of four scheduled leaf collections
- Christmas tree pick up

■ Free designated brush drop off at the Public Works Department

■ Houseline collection for residents with mobility challenges

■ Hardship rate exemption for residents with low incomes

■ Vacation credits

■ No-cost container replacement once it reaches the end of its life

■ Quarterly billing

■ 5% rate discount if pre-paid annually

■ Recycling education through the City's Recycle Right Campaigns, social media and newsletters

■ Exceptional customer service

What if I cannot afford waste collection?

If you cannot afford waste collection, we encourage you to apply for a hardship exemption. Eligibility is considered based on the current poverty levels set by the federal government, contact Waste Billing for more information.

How can I learn more?

Visit centervilleohio.gov/government/waste-recycling-collection or contact Waste Billing at 937-428-4746 or wastebilling@centervilleohio.gov.

DDN

8/6/22

OAKWOOD

City resurfacing

The city of Oakwood will resurface the following asphalt streets, alleys and parking lot. The work is scheduled to begin on or about August 11 and will take about two weeks to complete.

- West Schantz Avenue
- Dell Park Avenue
- Beverly Place
- Katharine Terrace
- Park Road

- Little Woods Road

■ North/South & East/West Alley between Monterey Avenue and Hadley Avenue

■ North/South & East/West Alley between Triangle Avenue and Peach Orchard Avenue

■ North/South & East/West Alley between Peach Orchard Avenue and Monterey Avenue

■ North/South Alley between Hadley Avenue and Corona Avenue

■ North/South Alley between Corona Avenue and Wiltshire Boulevard

■ North/South Alley between Wiltshire Boulevard and Telford Avenue

■ Creager Field Dog Park Parking Lot

The work involves milling off

the top surface of the asphalt and laying new asphalt pavement. The streets, alleys and parking lot will be closed to traffic and parking during the milling operation, and again when the new asphalt is placed. Property owners in the work areas will have vehicle access to their homes at all times throughout construction, except during the time periods when work is taking place in their particular block. While the work will be a temporary inconvenience, the contractor will do everything possible to minimize the temporary disruption to Oakwood neighborhoods.

Keep an eye out for "No Parking" signs. The signs will announce the dates for the milling and repaving work.

NICK BLIZZARD, STAFF WRITER

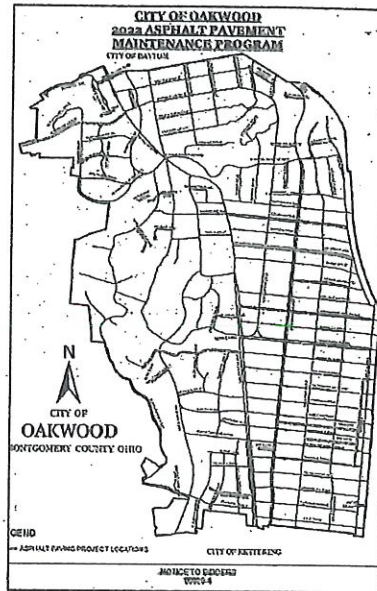
ADN 8/10/22

Oakwood begins street, alley, parking lot resurfacing projects

The city of Oakwood will resurface the following asphalt streets, alleys and parking lot. The work is scheduled to begin on or about August 11 and will take about two weeks to complete. The work will take place on:

- West Schantz Ave.
- Dell Park Ave.
- Beverly Pl.
- Katharine Ter.
- Park Rd.
- Little Woods Rd.
- North/south & east/west alley between Monterey Ave. & Hadley Ave.
- North/south & east/west alley between Triangle Ave. & Peach Orchard Ave.
- North/south & east/west alley between Peach Orchard Ave. & Monterey Ave.
- North/south alley between Hadley Ave. & Corona Ave.
- North/south alley between Corona Ave. & Wiltshire Blvd.
- North/south alley between Wiltshire Blvd. & Telford Ave.
- The Creager Field Dog Park Parking Lot.

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construction, except during the time periods when work is taking place in their particular block. While the work will be a temporary inconvenience, the contractor will do everything possible to minimize the temporary disruption to Oakwood neighborhoods, city officials said. Residents should watch for No Parking signs in project areas. The signs will announce the dates for the milling and repaving work.

Questions about this infrastructure improvement project should be directed to Public Works Foreman/Inspector Tom Long at (937) 298-0777 (office); (937) 608-1604 (cell); or email long@oakwoodohio.gov.

From: Klopsch, Norbert S. <>

Sent: Thursday, August 11, 2022 1:15 PM

To: ramey.kyle@oakwoodschoools.org; 'Kristi Hale (hale@wrightlibrary.org)' <hale@wrightlibrary.org>

Subject: RE: Asphalt repaving and Far Hills pedestrian crossings

Good news... Barrett Paving is able to move us up on their schedule. They will start the repaving operation tomorrow, instead of next Thursday. So, weather permitting, the work should be completed just before school starts next Wednesday. Norb

Norbert S. Klopsch
Oakwood City Manager
(937) 298-0600

From: Klopsch, Norbert S. <>

Sent: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 8:24 AM

To: ramey.kyle@oakwoodschoools.org; 'Kristi Hale (hale@wrightlibrary.org)' <hale@wrightlibrary.org>

Subject: Asphalt repaving and Far Hills pedestrian crossings

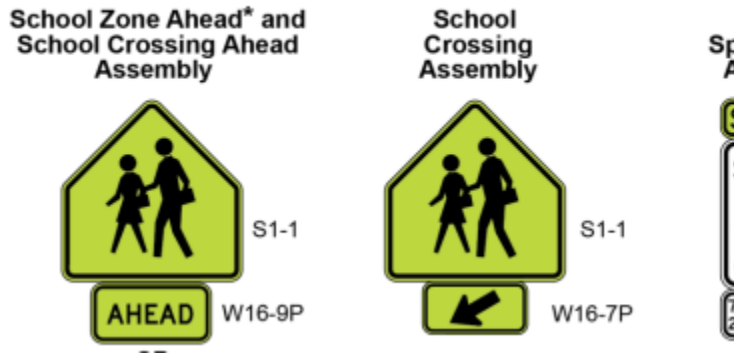
Good morning Kyle and Kristi,

Two quick things...

- Our asphalt repaving program began today and will continue over the next couple weeks. Work will take place on the following streets, alleys and at the Creager Dog Park parking lot. We always try to get this work done before school starts, but rain delays for the contractor have jammed us up this year. The milling operation is underway this morning on W. Schantz Avenue and will be completed over the next few days. The repaving operation is scheduled to begin on August 18, weather permitting, and will run into the week of August 22.
 - W. Schantz Avenue
 - Dell Park Avenue
 - Beverly Place
 - Katharine Terrace
 - Park Road
 - Little Woods Road
 - North/South & East/West Alley between Monterey Avenue & Hadley Avenue
 - North/South & East/West Alley between Triangle Avenue & Peach Orchard Avenue
 - North/South & East/West Alley between Peach Orchard Avenue & Monterey Avenue
 - North/South Alley between Hadley Avenue & Corona Avenue
 - North/South Alley between Corona Avenue & Wiltshire Boulevard
 - North/South Alley between Wiltshire Boulevard & Telford Avenue
 - Creager Field Dog Park Parking Lot

- We will be installing new pedestrian crossing signage along Far Hills Avenue before school starts. This will include 16 new signs for the pedestrian crossings where we have adult guards posted. Two signs will be installed at each of eight crosswalks, four on northbound Far Hills and four on southbound Far Hills, again at the intersections where we have adult crossing guards... Five Points, Patterson, Park Ave and Aberdeen/Park Rd. The signs will look like this:

Figure 7B-1. School Area Signs



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Norbert S. Klopsch
Oakwood City Manager
(937) 298-0600

The Pine Club celebrates 75 years as desired Dayton dining destination

Why the enduring popularity? 'I think they want a good steak.'

By Natalie Jones
Staff Writer

Dayton's iconic steakhouse is celebrating 75 years of being a dining staple in the Miami Valley. Since 1947, The Pine Club has been serving mouth-watering fil-

lets garnished with onion rings and a classic side of stewed tomatoes.

Karen Watson, the vice president and general manager of The Pine Club, has worked at the restaurant for nearly 44 years.

She said, "The stories are endless and they all inspire me and remind me that this is really a special place."

Jim Sullivan purchased Lonnie's Bar on Brown Street in 1947 and

after installing pine paneling on the walls, he changed the name to The Pine Club. Less than 10 years later, Lloyd Meinzer purchased the restaurant and added the south part of the dining room and increased the size of the bar. The third owner, David Hulme, purchased The Pine Club in 1979 and sold the restaurant in 2018.

When Hulme bought The Pine

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The Pine Club, at 1926 Brown Street, has been enticing Dayton diners since 1947, and not much has changed.

Pine Club

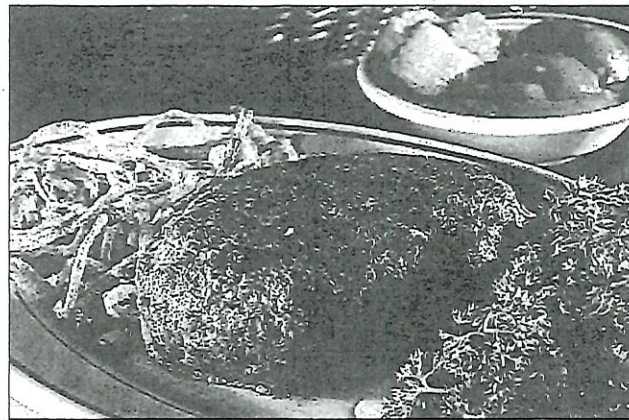
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Club, he had been managing the restaurant for five years. Hulme and Meinzer did not immediately disclose the sale. The former owner continued to be a strong presence at the restaurant and the two worked side-by-side for more than three years, making no changes to the traditions the community had come to embrace.

In 2018, Hulme told this news outlet that the restaurant had been sold to new ownership, but that ownership requested to remain anonymous and had indicated it wants to be "completely passive with no role in operations."

Watson said the current ownership bought the restaurant for its love of The Pine Club and had insisted everything stay the same.

Some of those long-standing traditions include:



Since 1947, The Pine Club has been serving mouth-watering fillets garnished with onion rings and classic stewed tomatoes. STAFF FILE

■ No reservations (not even for the president of the United States)

■ No credit cards (cash, personal check or house account only)

■ No desserts

"I don't see any major changes in the future. Any changes that would happen

would come out of necessity," Watson said.

She explained consistency is one of the reasons customers continue to come back year after year.

In regards to reservations, she said people should expect to have some sort of wait unless they get to the

restaurant right when they open the doors. She added that going to the bar and having a drink becomes part of the dining experience at The Pine Club.

Watson said at least 50% of their sales every night are house charges where customers give them their name and address and they send them a bill.

"People ask me when are you going to take credit cards and I just assume someday we will have to, but it's just not today. We will do it the way we are doing it as long as that is something we can do," Watson said.

Because the restaurant has no desserts, she explained that some customers add a stop at Ben & Jerry's on the corner to their Pine Club experience.

Watson said she and her team of 35 employees take pride in serving their customers.

"There's the daily grind of doing your job, but at the end

of the day I think everybody has a lot of pride in who we are to the community, who we are to other people and we're just amazed night after night that we are filling the place up," Watson said.

When asked why she thinks people continue to come back year after year, she said it was to get a really consistent steak.

"I think they want a good steak and on top of that they want the memory of that. It's a special place for people. It's the food," Watson said. "People come in because they want a good dinner and they have a genuine love for The Pine Club."

Watson said The Pine Club has become a special place for so many people from anniversaries to coming in with their family every week. Each night she hears stories about the last time their customers dined at the restaurant.

"I just want the next generation of customers to be

able to come to The Pine Club and tell the same stories that their parents and grandparents tell me," Watson said.

Earlier this year, The Pine Club purchased the property next door to the restaurant from East Aqua Development V1 LLC, which is tied to the University of Dayton.

Watson said the building is being used as extra storage and they do not have plans for the property yet.

The Pine Club, at 1926 Brown Street, is open for dinner service from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 11 Friday and 4 to 11 Saturday. Doors open at 4 Monday through Saturday.

For more information about The Pine Club, visit www.thepineclub.com.

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School district to name interim leader before hiring superintendent

By Nick Blizzard
Staff Writer

OAKWOOD — An interim superintendent is expected to be named this year before Oakwood schools hires a long-term replacement for Kyle Ramey.

Oakwood City Schools said the process to find a successor for Ramey, who is resigning effective Dec. 31, is expected to run through July 2023.

The district's board of educa-

tion has engaged K-12 Business Consulting Inc. to help with the search, it was announced this week.

Board President Todd Duwel said he anticipates naming someone temporarily to the top administrative job around November, according to the district.

About the same time, board members will engage represen-

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tatives from a cross-section of the community to develop the profile of the next superintendent, officials said.

"Oakwood schools has long been recognized for delivering excellent education. This achievement does not happen without

well-prepared students, a highly committed staff, a deeply supportive community, and a great partnership with families," Duwel said in a released statement.

"As we transition, the board of education will thoughtfully lean into these same groups to assure the next generation of Oakwood schools' students benefit from our shared values."

Ramey's resignation was accepted by the board this week. Ramey said earlier he plans to relocate out of the area to be closer to family.

"I will miss working with such outstanding professionals and truly value the friendships we have created," he said in the three-paragraph resignation letter.

Ramey became the dis-

trict's superintendent in 2013. Before he came to Oakwood schools, Ramey was in Kettering City Schools for 20 years as a teacher, principal and director.

K-12 Business Consulting specializes in working with Ohio's public school districts, according to its website. Several of its staff members are former administrators for districts in the state.

2021-2022 Outcomes:

- More than 200 people attended at least one of our first two public meetings.
- Two "Big Read" book clubs (seven sessions) attracted 55 readers and prompted in-depth dialogue.
- The OIC promoted 12 community events to our mailing list of over 400 subscribers.
- 73 Oakwood residents accompanied us on the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial March in Downtown Dayton.
- Our community presentation on humanitarian resettlement in the Dayton area brought together over 100 people from throughout the Miami Valley.



"We hope to find ways for the Oakwood community to come together in a spirit of civic engagement and mutual respect to develop a shared vision for the future growth and prosperity of Oakwood and its residents in an increasingly diverse and complex world." — Madeline Iseli, Oakwood resident for 24 years and OIC Chair

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Our mission is to study, promote, and celebrate an inclusive, equitable, diverse, and welcoming environment and community for everyone who lives, works, visits, or passes through Oakwood.



Our purpose is to foster an inclusive community through education, development of programs and projects, communication initiatives, and regular attention to matters of intra- and intercommunity relations.

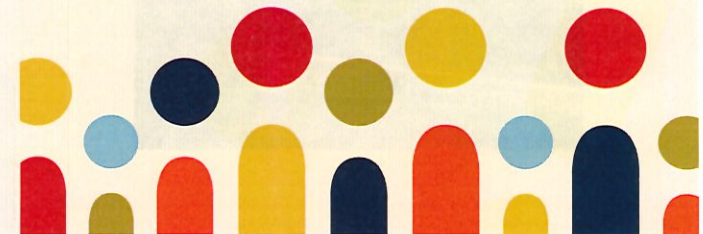


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The Oakwood Inclusion Coalition was founded by Oakwood residents; city, school, and library officials; and local faith leaders and business owners who recognize every person's human dignity and seek to promote civility in all interactions.

The OIC does not support any political campaign or seek to influence any city, school, or library legislation or policies.

It is a citizen-driven non-profit organization dedicated to fostering an informed and welcoming community.

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