

**CITY MANAGER'S NEWSLETTER**  
**JANUARY 20, 2023**

IMPORTANT COUNCIL DATES:

January 23, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)  
February 6, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)  
February 27, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)  
March 6, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)  
March 20, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)  
April 3, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)  
April 17, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)  
May 1, Monday, 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session (30 Park)  
May 15, Monday, 5 p.m. – Work Session (30 Park)  
May 20, Saturday – “That Day in May”

BUSINESS UPDATE:

- January 23 Work Session: We meet at 5 p.m. on Monday in the council chamber. Enclosed is the agenda.
- January 24 Board of Health Meeting: We have no pressing business so the January 24 meeting is cancelled.
- Safety Department Report: Enclosed is the December report.
- Labor Shortages: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about the ongoing challenges in filling some jobs.
- Matt Greeson: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about Kettering’s new city manager.
- OHS Performing Arts Wing: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about the construction of the “Rick and Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing” at the Oakwood High School.
- Oakwood Superintendent: Enclosed are *DDN* and *Register* articles about eight candidates to fill the Oakwood superintendent position.
- ARPA Funds: Enclosed is a *DDN* article about how local communities are using their federal American Rescue Plan Act money.
- Citizen Committee: Enclosed is an application that we received from Jelena Staub along with an acknowledgement letter from Lori.
- City Meetings: Enclosed is a *DDN* article announcing our upcoming public meetings.
- Hard Fill Disposal: Public Works staff recently began taking hard fill material such as dirt, gravel, concrete, brick and stone (no asphalt, wood, brush or plastic) to the Snyder hard fill site on West Dorothy Lane. We continue to use SRI for other construction and demolition debris that is not accepted at Snyder. The dumping cost at Snyder is significantly less than SRI (\$39 per single axle dump truck/\$56 for tandem axle dump truck at Snyder versus \$410 at SRI). Hauling to Snyder requires periodic separating of materials in our yard, but we believe it to be cost effective.

- Gardner Pool: Enclosed is an aerial photo in today's *DDN* of the construction work being done at Gardner Pool. An interesting photo to use.
- Snow Blower: We took delivery this week on the snow plow that will allow us to do a better job of keeping up with the snow that accumulates on the Far Hills sidewalks.





- Vehicle Thefts: Enclosed is a press release about the continued car thefts in the area. This information is posted to our website and Facebook.
- New Backhoe: We recently received a new Case 580N backhoe. This new unit replaces a 1974 Case backhoe.



HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

TRANSMITTALS NOTED WITHIN NEWSLETTER

January 23 Work Session Agenda  
December Safety Department Report  
*DDN* Article re: Labor Shortages  
*DDN* Article re: Matt Greeson  
*DDN* Article re: OHS Performing Arts Wing  
*DDN & Register* Articles re: Oakwood Superintendent  
*DDN* Article re: ARPA Funds  
*Register* Article re:  
Committee Application/Letter  
*DDN* Article re: City Meetings  
Vehicle Thefts Press Release

COUNCIL WORK SESSION AGENDA  
JANUARY 23, 2023

RTA BUS WRAPS

EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR PROPERTY MATTERS

GIS SYSTEM

- COUNCIL COMMITTEES
  - Court Liaison, Mrs. Hilton
  - Finance, Vice Mayor Byington
    - 2023 Budget
  - Law & Minutes, Mrs. Hilton
  - Planning & Zoning, Vice Mayor Byington
  - Public Properties, Mrs. Turben
  - Public Utilities/Waterworks/Sewer, Mrs. Turben
    - Water and Sewer Agreements
  - Safety & Traffic, Mr. Stephens
    - Shroyer Road Reflectors
  - Streets & Alleys, Mr. Stephens
  - 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
  
- 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
  
- MISCELLANEOUS
  - Citizen Committees

**THE OAKWOOD PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT'S  
REPORT TO THE CITY MANAGER**

**DECEMBER 2022**

Submitted by Chief Alan Hill

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**

**PART 1 CRIMES:** There were seventeen Part 1 crimes reported during the month of December. These included twelve thefts, one theft of vehicle, three burglaries, and one breaking and entering.

**TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT:** During the month of December, 60 traffic violations were cited and 38 parking citations were issued.

**DETECTIVE INVESTIGATIONS:**

22-004044	200 Blk Greenmount	Vehicle Theft	Under Investigation
22-004052	500 Blk Walnut Springs	Burglary	Under Investigation
22-004055	1200 Blk Far Hills	Theft	Cleared By Arrest-Juv
22-004163	Thruston/Woods	Drug Investigation	Pending Lab
22-004180	1000 Blk Little Woods	Vehicle Theft	Under Investigation
22-004182	1800 Southwood	Burglary	Under Investigation
22-004194	1100 Blk Harman Ave	Burglary	Under Investigation
22-004217	1 Oakwood	Theft/Forgery	Under Investigation
22-004225	1100 Blk Harman Ave	Theft	Under Investigation
22-004255	400 Blk Schenck	CPO Violation	Cleared By Arrest

**LEADS:** The LEADS validation report this month concerned warrant entries. All entries have been validated and the Safety Department remains in compliance with LEADS protocol.

**TEEN COURT:** During the month of December, there were no cases for Teen Court, and no cases were referred to the Montgomery County Juvenile Court.

## FIRE

FIRE: There were nine total fire responses in December, all were to Oakwood. The Oakwood responses included six alarm investigations, and three trash fires.

APPARATUS: No maintenance issues were reported during the month of December.

FIRE INSPECTIONS: There were no fire inspections conducted during the month of December.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

REMOVALS: There were 40 total calls for emergency medical services in December including one mutual aid request from the Dayton Fire Department. Four patients refused medical treatment and/or transportation. All other patients were transported to area hospitals for treatment.

## MISCELLANEOUS

DARE: The DARE officer conducted 12 classes during the month of December.

## TRAINING

Public Safety Officers, Lieutenants, Command Staff, and dispatchers completed a total of 174 hours of police, fire and EMS training during the month of December.

During the month of December, Public Safety Officers and staff participated in fire training that covered Haz Mat Operations Update, and used this month to make up any trainings that were missed throughout the year.

Safety department personnel also completed EMS online continuing education training presented by 24/7 covering Tourniquets and Hemorrhage Control and Street Drugs.

Police training consisted of a video covering "Pink Slips" presented by Mahoning County Prosecutor's Office.

Dispatcher training for this month consisted of an APCO article entitled "Why Cyber Hygiene Matters". Lastly, in the month of December department members recertified in Taser and Basic Life Support (BLS).

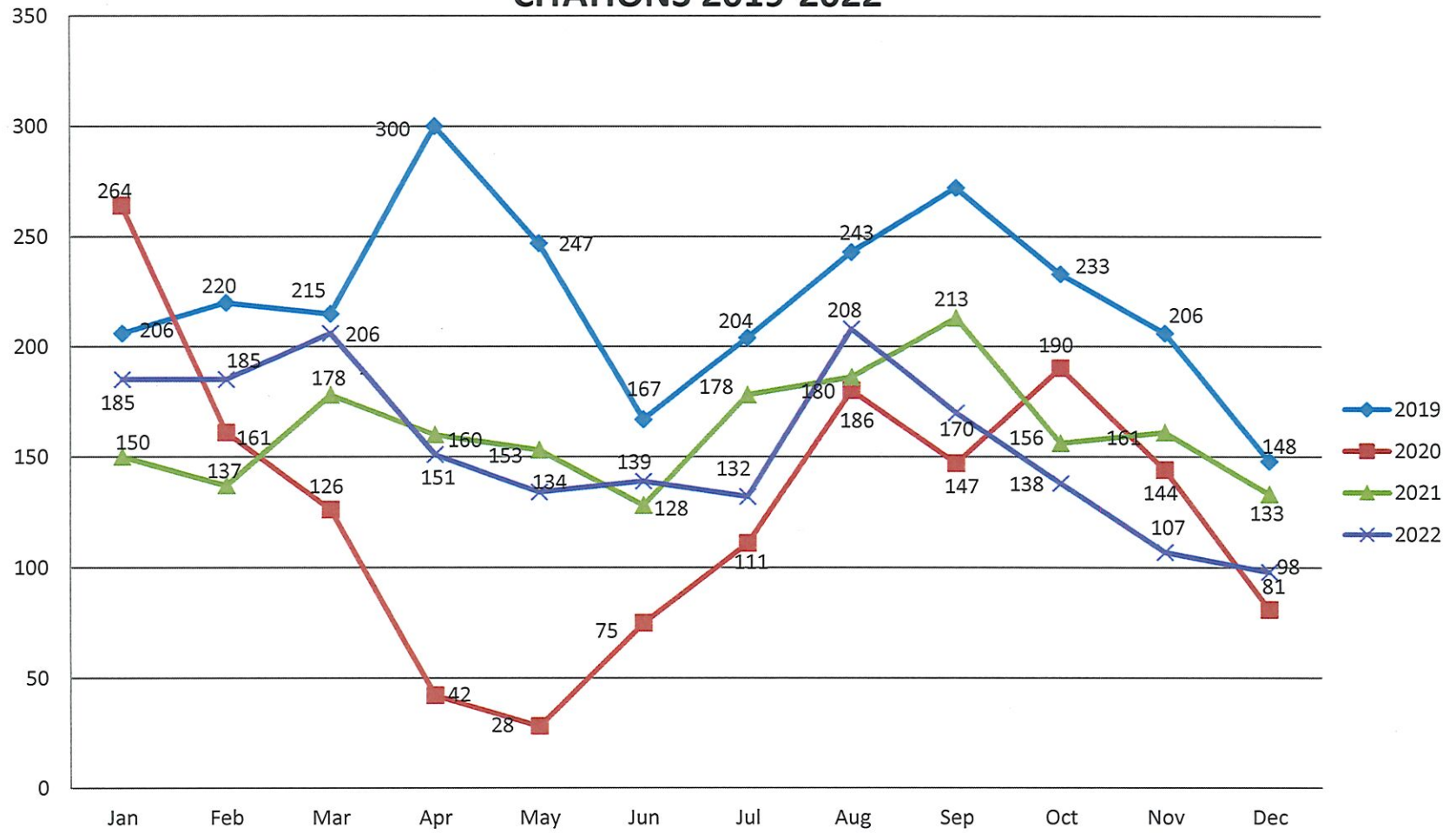


## OFFICER ACTIVITY

	ARRESTS	TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS CITED	OVI	FIELD REPORTS	REPORTS TAKEN	PARKING	WARNINGS	VHC	COMMUNITY MAINTENANCE
Staff	0	2	0	0	16	0	9	23	5
1	2	34	0	4	32	13	46	101	8
2	2	13	0	2	32	13	53	78	6
3	0	11	0	1	21	12	26	41	0

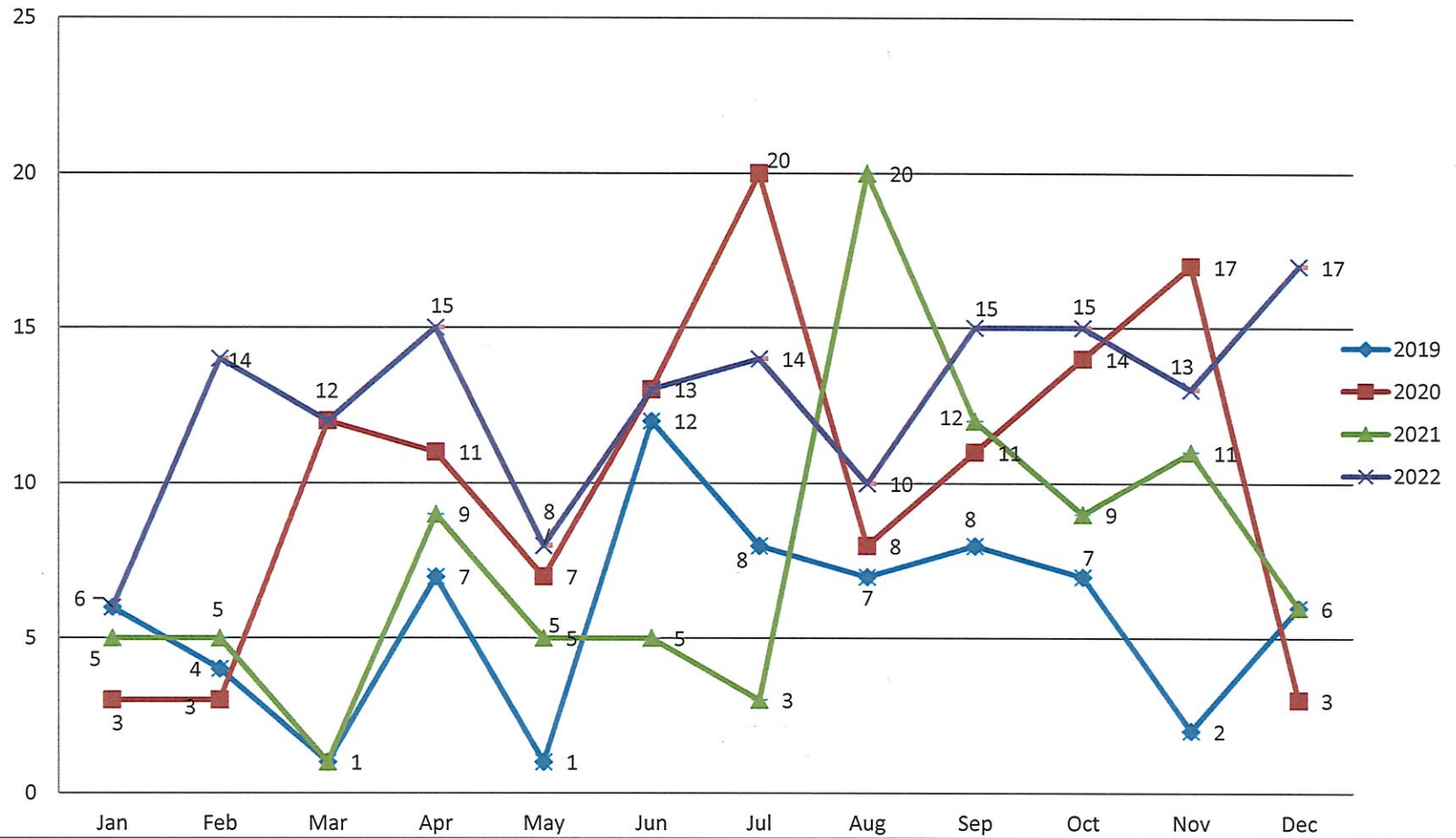
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS CITED		WARNINGS	
White	29	White	52
Black	23	Black	20
Indian	0	Indian	0
Asian	2	Asian	2
Hispanic	1	Hispanic	1
Middle Eastern	4	Middle Eastern	0
Unoccupied Vehicle/Other/Unknown	1	Unoccupied Vehicle/Other/Unknown	59
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>134</b>
FIELD INVESTIGATIONS		ARRESTS	
White	1	White	3
Black	6	Black	1
Indian	0	Indian	0
Asian	0	Asian	0
Hispanic	0	Hispanic	0
Middle Eastern	0	Middle Eastern	0
Other/Unknown	0	Other/Unknown	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4</b>

### CITATIONS 2019-2022





# PART 1 CRIMES 2019-2022



# Finding workers remains a challenge

By Thomas Gnau  
Staff Writer

Finding the right workers hasn't gotten any easier, according to the newest ranking of the top issues affecting Dayton-area manufacturers.

But some local industry observers believe a slow cultural shift may be at work, with educators and parents starting to see manufacturing as a viable career option.

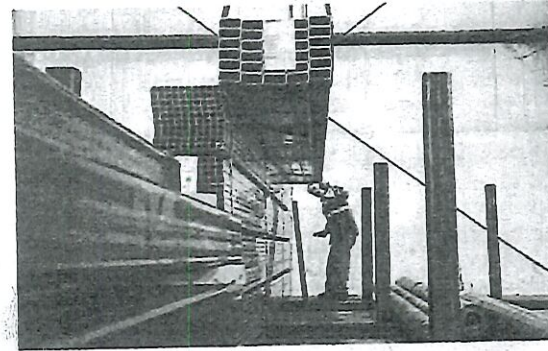
For the 11th straight year, finding qualified workers is once again the biggest challenge for area manufacturers, according to the latest "top issues" list from the Dayton Region Manufacturers Association (DRMA).

As in the last 10 annual surveys, the shortage of skilled workers remains the top issue. Moving up to the second most urgent issue in this era of inflation is the increased cost of doing business,

along with growing "price resistance" from customers and more.

In an interview Monday, Angelia Erbaugh, DRMA president, acknowledged that workforce has had long staying power atop the list of things that most worry manufacturers. But she believes manufacturers and the community at large are nevertheless making progress in this area.

Workers continued on D4



For the 11th straight year, finding qualified workers is the biggest challenge facing area manufacturers, but some now see hope on the horizon. NICK GRAHAM / STAFF

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## Workers

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More than ever, educators are on board with the idea that the trades and manufacturing can be viable careers for their students, Erbaugh said.

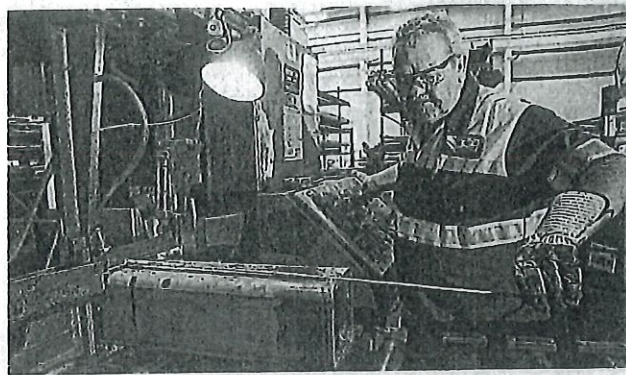
"They totally agree that the four-year college path is not the only path to a successful career," she said. "And that's a major shift."

While she wasn't ready to offer numbers or details, Erbaugh said she sees enrollment rising in area technical center courses and "career-awareness initiatives" that direct students in those directions.

Courses in robotics, engineering tech, precision machining, welding and similar skills are either at capacity or trending up, she said.

She added: "Whenever I'm in a meeting with educators, they nod their head when somebody says that the four-year path is not the only path to success."

Chuck Dryer, territory manager at Industrial Tube and Steel and DRMA board member, agreed with Erbaugh that schools are getting the message.



Dewey Gambrel works at Industrial Tube & Steel in West Chester Twp. This company, like many others, is challenged by inflation and staff issues. NICK GRAHAM / STAFF

"These trade schools are not a last resort but a viable option," he said. "You're seeing the educators get it."

Dryer works in outside sales, and the need for good workers is anything but new among his many customers, he added.

"It's definitely not just in our industry," said Dryer, who is based in Butler County's West Chester Twp. "In a post-COVID world, everyone is having that issue."

According to DRMA, 81 manufacturing companies across the region responded to the annual survey. They answered questions about

what challenges them most, from government policy issues to specific problems they see in the coming year.

Supply chain snags, business sustainability and the burden of government regulations also are top concerns, the survey found. Dayton-area manufacturers are also eyeing an increasingly complex tax code, competition from overseas firms, cyber-security threats and legalization of marijuana.

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# Mayor welcomes City Manager Matt Greeson

Contributed

Kettering begins 2023 with a new city manager, Matt Greeson.

Greeson emerged as the top candidate resulting from an extensive recruitment process. He served the City of Worthington, Ohio, since 2007. He brings to Kettering over 26 years of local government experience with a strong record of forming partnerships, fostering fiscal stability and economic success, leading talented teams, and improving organizations and community quality of life.

During the recruitment process, City Council's goal was to ensure that Kettering's seventh city manager brings outstanding, proven leadership skills to the position to continue the level of service at which residents and businesses are accustomed. The needs and aspirations of our community are paramount, and our goal was to find the right candidate committed to continuing Kettering's strong tradition of collaboration, engagement and partnership. Conducting a national search allowed us to speak with a diverse group of candidates to ensure we chose

the best fit for our community.

Greeson succeeds six leaders who have furthered the health and vitality of the city, and City Council is confident in his ability to enhance Kettering's vision and strategic framework through sustainability, connection and resiliency. Previous Kettering city managers include: Ervin Welch 1954-1975; John Laney 1976-1979; Phil Hawkey 1980-1981; Robert Walker 1982-1990; Steven Husemann 1990-2006; and Mark Schwietzman 2006-2022.

Greeson is excited to attend music events at Frazee Pavilion,

watch games at Trent Arena, and enjoy the parks, recreation and cultural arts facilities with his family. Professionally, he sees that Kettering represents an ideal opportunity for collaboration and commitment to community building.

Prior to his service in Worthington, Ohio, Greeson served Volusia County, Florida, for 12 years where he rose to the position of Deputy County Manager. Greeson holds a Master in Public Administration from the University of Central Florida and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Stetson University.



Matt Greeson

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**OAKWOOD**

**Arts wing work progressing**

Progress continues on the future site of the Rick and Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing since work started Dec. 21.

The wing is the first of three phases of the Oakwood Schools Foundation's Flourish program, an \$8.8 million effort to expand performing and visual arts education in Oakwood schools.

Demolition started last month at the site, located at the northeast corner of the Oakwood Junior High and Senior High School off Schantz Avenue. The new wing was 100% donor funded and will serve as practice and performance space for related arts programming. Fundraising will continue through 2023 for the remaining funds needed to complete the subsequent two phases.

The arts wing is named for Rick Schwartz and Jane (Flory) Schwartz, 1967 Oakwood alumni who made the lead gift to campaign in early 2020 with the largest gift ever to the foundation.

For a list of donors to the project and to learn more about the campaign, visit [www.oakwoodschooolsfoundation.org](http://www.oakwoodschooolsfoundation.org).

STAFF REPORT

**OAKWOOD**

# ARTS WING TAKES OFF



Progress continues on the future site of the Rick and Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing at Oakwood Junior and Senior High. Work started Dec. 21.

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Tyler Alexander



Bobbie Fiori

# Area pair among 8 in the running to become district leader

By Nick Blizzard  
Staff Writer

OAKWOOD— Two local school administrators, a pair from the Cincinnati area and a couple from suburban Columbus are among the eight candidates Oakwood school district officials plan to interview in their superintendent search.

Applicants from Beavercreek, Kettering, Upper Arlington, Worthington, Wyoming and Cincinnati La Salle join candidates from Newark and Lansing, Illinois, on the short list the Oakwood board of education plans to talk with Tuesday and Wednesday, said Deb Campbell, search consultant for K-12 Business Consulting, the firm leading the search.

Those eight made the first cut in a search that drew 23 applicants from six states, records show. They include:

- Tyler Alexander, Kettering

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## Oakwood

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Fairmont High School principal, 2015-present. He has worked at FHS since 2005 as a math teacher, assistant athletic director, unit principal and principal.

- Bobbie Fiori, Beavercreek City Schools assistant superintendent, 2020-present. She has been with Beavercreek since 2003 as a principal and director of student services. Fiori previously taught in Tipp City and Middletown.

- Neil Kenneth Gupta, Worthington City Schools secondary education director, 2015-present.

- Andy Hatton, Upper Arlington Schools associate superintendent, 2019-present.

- Maura Horgan, Newark City Schools assistant superintendent, 2021-present.

- Aaron M. Marshall, La Salle High School principal/CEO, 2016-present.

- Nathan S. Schilling, Lansing (Ill.) School District 158 superintendent, 2018-present.

- Ashley Lauren Whitely, Wyoming City Schools

assistant superintendent, 2018-present.

The search for a permanent successor to Kyle Ramey drew applicants from, Arizona, Illinois; Indiana, Massachusetts and North Carolina, Campbell said.

Ramey was hired by Oakwood in 2013 after a 20-year stretch with Kettering City Schools. He stepped down Dec. 31 in a move announced several months ago.

Director of Educational Services and Human Resources Allyson Couch is his temporary replacement.

After interviews Tuesday and Wednesday, the board plans to narrow the list of candidates to three by Jan. 20, Campbell said.

Second-round interviews set for Jan. 24 will include six stakeholder groups, and a day later the list will be trimmed to two, she added.

Final interviews are planned for Jan. 31 with a selection targeted for Feb. 2, Campbell said.

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## School board meets, expected to narrow number of candidates for new district superintendent

The Oakwood Board of Education scheduled two special meetings this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in which board members are expected to narrow the field of candidates vying to be the next Oakwood Schools superintendent following the retirement of Kyle Ramey in December. The agenda for both meetings called for the board to immediately enter into executive sessions, closed to the public.

A field of eight applicants are reportedly competing for the position, including Kettering Fairmont High School Principal Tyler Alexander and Bobbie Fiori, who serves as assistant superintendent at Beaver Creek City Schools. Alexander has been with Kettering schools since 2005 as a mathematics teacher, assistant athletic director and served as one of three high school unit principals at the Kettering prior to being named principal at Fairmont High School in 2015. Fiori taught in Tipp City and Middletown before joining Beaver Creek City Schools in 2003, where she was a school principal and director of student services before being named as assistant superintendent in 2020.

Other candidates reportedly include Upper Arlington Schools associate superintendent Andy Hatton; Neil Kenneth Gupta, secondary education director for Worthington City Schools;

Aaron Marshall, principal of La Salle High School, a Catholic boys high school in Cincinnati; Newark City Schools assistant superintendent of curriculum and staff Maura Horgan; Neil Kenneth Gupta, secondary education director for Worthington City Schools; Wyoming City Schools assistant superintendent Ashley Lauren Whitely; and Nathan Schilling, superintendent of District 158 in Lansing, Ill.

The Oakwood Board of Education retained the services of K-12 Business Consulting in its search for a new superintendent after Ramey, who was hired as Oakwood superintendent in 2013 following a 20-year tenure with Kettering City Schools, announced he was retiring last year. The school board appointed Allyson Couch, the district's director of educational services and human resources, as interim superintendent, but indicated Couch had no interest in pursuing the superintendent position permanently.

After interviews Jan. 17-18, the board reportedly intends to narrow the field to three candidates by the end of the week, and plans a subsequent round of interviews next week before determining the final two candidates. An additional round of interviews are planned Jan. 31, with a new superintendent expected to be selected in early February.

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**Dayton Daily News**  
**INVESTIGATES**  
*Billions in COVID aid:*  
**Where it's going**

**FOLLOW THE MONEY:** We are asking local governments to show how they're spending taxpayer money for pandemic relief. We are examining data and hitting the street to uncover waste, fraud, abuse and mismanagement. And we want readers to follow the money with us as we use Ohio public records law and federal sources and share this information at [DaytonDailyNews.com/investigations/billions-in-covid-aid](http://DaytonDailyNews.com/investigations/billions-in-covid-aid). Scan the QR code to go there now. See how Warren County is spending its ARPA funds on Page A12. Your subscription makes this work possible.



# Tracking how governments are spending \$718M in ARPA funds

By Avery Kreemer | Staff Writer

Expanded broadband. Water and sewer infrastructure upgrades. Paying police officers and firefighters. Supporting small businesses. Addressing neighborhood blight. Improving government buildings and services. Subsidizing non-profits.

This is a small sample of the myriad ways elected officials overseeing more than 200 local governments across our region are spending a combined \$718 million in federal taxpayer dollars from the 2021 American Rescue Plan Act intended to help communities rebuild from the pandemic.

Local leaders say this once-in-a-generation investment has the potential to be transformative. The Dayton Daily News is tracking the money to make sure taxpayer funds are being put to the best use, and this opportunity isn't squandered.

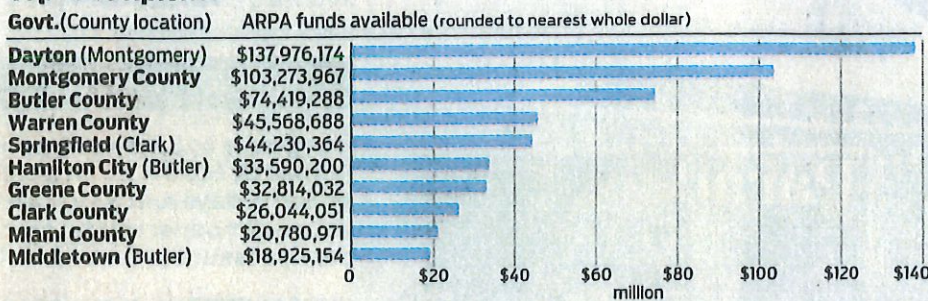
The clock is ticking. Program guidelines say the money has to be allocated by the end of 2024 and spent by the end of 2026.

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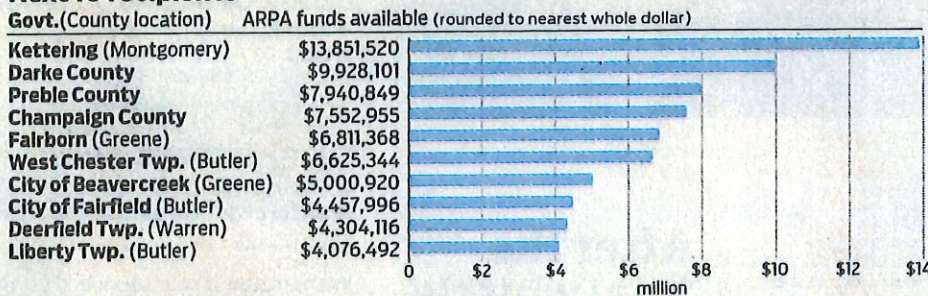
## American Rescue Plan funding to local communities

More than 200 local governments in our area, from the largest city to the smallest village, are eligible to receive more than \$700 million combined from the American Rescue Plan. Local leaders will decide how this money is spent, with broad discretion. Below are entities getting the 20 largest amounts. Visit our website for a searchable tool of how much every community is getting, and reporting on how communities are spending it.

### Top 10 recipients



### Next 10 recipients



Source: Dayton Daily News analysis of state and federal data

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# ARPA funds

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And inflation and workforce challenges are making some projects slower and more expensive than originally planned.

Dayton Daily News reporting on COVID-19 relief funds so far has uncovered suspected fraud and abuse, and helped residents and taxpayers understand how this historic influx of federal funds is being spent locally. As government leaders finalize plans for this money, our coverage continues this year with a series comparing the ARPA spending plans of dozens of our region's largest governments.

Follow our coverage – and submit any questions or concerns you have about ARPA spending using an anonymous form – on our website's "Billions in COVID Aid: Where it's going" special section.

There are restrictions and guidelines on how local governments can spend ARPA funds. The Government Finance Officers Association advised that local governments can use it to offset revenue losses that were attributable to COVID; provide assistance to individuals or small businesses who incurred losses that were attributable to COVID; pay essential workers; or even invest in public utilities such as water treatment, sewers or extended broadband access.

This leaves local leaders with broad leeway.

## From the right: Focus on infrastructure

Ohio-based think-tanks have their own guidance on how localities should be spending those federal funds in a responsible manner.

Greg Lawson, a research fellow at the conservative Buckeye Institute, described ARPA funds as a "golden opportunity" for local governments to get caught up on a nearly-universal backlog of infrastructure projects,

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such as road repair, water systems and sewer upgrades. Lawson described these as "extremely expensive propositions" with direct impacts on health, safety and commerce.

"This could be seen as an opportunity to do these kind of infrastructural improvements that maybe you were planning on doing but they were delayed because of revenue issues," Lawson said.

Lawson said the Buckeye Institute also would approve of more ambitious projects to provide more equitable access to broadband and educational resources, including programs that would route funds directly to lower-income families.

This would help to "close some of the learning loss and education deficits that already existed before COVID but were made much worse because of the shutdown effect," Lawson said.

Lawson said ARPA funds could help increase the number of housing units available, which he said would help to relieve the housing affordability crisis and provide a more permanent solution to housing instability in comparison to emergency rental assistance programs.

## From the left: 'Break down barriers'

Caitlin Johnson, the communications director for Policy Matters Ohio, a progressive group, said it's a primary focus of her organization to ensure that residents are getting a say in

how their local governments spend the "transformative" ARPA funds.

"The people living in the communities know best what they need and the people closest to the problems often have the best solutions," Johnson said.

Policy Matters Ohio has encouraged local leaders to "do big things, make communities healthier, stronger and more resilient and break down barriers that have been in place for too long," Johnson said.

Johnson said ARPA funded projects should take into account the impact on health and climate and should work to help individuals. Johnson cited initiatives across Ohio that attempted to relieve medical debt, make child-care more affordable, or integrate social workers into emergency response teams.

Johnson said the projects leaders choose to fund with ARPA money could "show people directly and concretely how government can make their lives better."

"That's really important, I think, to repair the civic fabric of our communities," Johnson added.

## One-time money

Lawson urged local leaders to be wary of using funds to set up costly programs that couldn't exist within a locality's usual financial confines.

"If you're using money to set up a program that hasn't previously existed that you would hope would exist once those funds are exhausted, that's something that we would be concerned with," Lawson said. "You're essentially establishing new programs that will require your own resources later."

Instead, Lawson said local governments should look at making "one-time investments that will be meaningful investments but not something that is not an ongoing operation expense."

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**CITY OF OAKWOOD  
COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT APPLICATION**

Name: Jelena Staub		
Home Address: 447 Kramer Rd Oakwood Ohio		
Years of Residency: 3	Registered Voter: Yes	No
Birth Date (Optional): 01/02/1990		
Employer Name: Homemaker		
Employer Address :	City:	State/Zip:
Preferred Mailing Address: [ ] Employer [x] Home		
Home Phone: 330-990-2190		
Office Phone	Fax:	
E-Mail: jelena.staub@gmail.com		

**COUNCIL APPOINTED STANDING COMMITTEES**

<input type="checkbox"/>	ADA COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSONNEL APPEALS BOARD
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLANNING COMMISSION
<input type="checkbox"/>	BOARD OF HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PROPERTY MAINTENANCE BOARD
<input type="checkbox"/>	BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS	<input type="checkbox"/>	PUBLIC FACILITIES TASK FORCE
<input type="checkbox"/>	BUDGET REVIEW COMMITTEE	<input type="checkbox"/>	TAX/WATER & SEWER/ASSEMBLY APPEALS
<input type="checkbox"/>	HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION		

Please check in order of preference, i.e., #1 first choice, #2 second choice, etc. See attached information for description of each committee.

**Educational/Technical Background:**

High School     Post High School     College Degree     Post Graduate  
 Computer Literate     Bilingual

**Recent Work History:**

Employer	Job Title	Years
JPA Architecture	Marketing Manager	1.6
Capital University	Adjunct Professor	2
Kaufman Development	Marketing Manager	3

**Civic Participation, Interests & Activities:**

Oakwood Sister City Association (Member and Host Family), DCC (Member), Little Exchange (Volunteer)

Oakwood Historical Society (Member), Hatcher Hills Ladies Annual Luncheon (Committee)

July 2022 Beautification Award Winner. I enjoy baking and gardening!

**Other committees on which you serve or on which you have served:**

N/A in Oakwood. I have been a member of several non-profit boards in recent years, including Melissa's House.

Melissa's House built or beautified mental health facilities in central Ohio.

**Remarks on background, experience and interest:**

I'm so passionate about this community and being a part of making Oakwood great for current and future residents. My husband and I love our 1914 Oakwood home and have been restoring it since 2020.

Please feel free to attach additional information.

**Signed:** Jelena Staub **Date:** 1/13/2022

**NOTICE**

Ohio Senate Bill #187 requires that all prospective volunteers be made aware of the law passed on March 22, 2001 regarding volunteers with “unsupervised access to children on a regular basis.” Although your volunteer position will likely never require work with children, the City of Oakwood is notifying all prospective volunteers of the law.

This law is “for organizations and entities that have volunteers who regularly have unsupervised access to children...to provide for warnings to such volunteers that they might be subjected to criminal records checks, and to provide parental notification in certain circumstances regarding the outcome of criminal records checks of such volunteers.”

Organization or entity means a religious, charitable, scientific, educational, athletic, or service institution organization or local government entity that provides care, treatment, education, training, instruction, supervision, or recreation to children.

Unsupervised access is defined as the person in question having access to a child and that either:

- 1) No other person eighteen years of age or older is present in the same room with the child,
- 2) If outdoors, no other person eighteen years of age or older is within a 30 yard radius of the child, or has visual contact with the child.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Lori Stacel at (937) 298-0600.





# City of Oakwood

Government Administration

January 18, 2023

Jelena Staub  
447 Kramer Road  
Oakwood, OH 45419

Dear Jelena:

We received your application to serve on an Oakwood citizen committee. Thank you for volunteering. Over the next three months, City Council will consider 2023 appointments. We will be back in touch with you if we determine there is a position matching your interests.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Lori Stacel".

Lori Stacel  
Clerk of Council

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cc: Members of City Council  
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

**OAKWOOD**

**Oakwood public meetings scheduled**

The city of Oakwood has scheduled upcoming meetings for multiple councils, boards and commissions.

■ **City Council:** Council

work sessions are scheduled Monday Jan. 23 and Monday, Feb. 27, both at 5 p.m. in the second floor training/community room at 30 Park Ave. On Feb. 6, a work session will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor training/community room and be followed by city council's regular session at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, also at 30 Park Ave.

■ **Records Commission:**

The Records Commission is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and Tuesday, July 25, both at 2 p.m. in council chambers at 30 Park Ave.

■ **Board of Health:** The

Board of Health is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 24 and Tuesday, March 28, both at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers at 30 Park Ave.

■ **Planning Commission:**

The Feb. 1 Planning Commission meeting has been cancelled. The next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, March 1 at 4:30 p.m. in council chambers at 30 Park Ave.

■ **Board of Zoning Appeals:** The Board of Zoning Appeals for Jan. 12 and

Feb. 19 have been canceled. BZA meetings are generally held the second Thursday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at 30 Park Ave.

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

STAFF REPORT

*Don  
1/19/23*



# POOL PEEK FROM ABOVE



Work crews were replacing and expanding the deck on the Gardner Memorial Swimming Pool on Patterson Road in Oakwood on Jan. 10. Along with the deck, there will be fencing around the children's pool, new landscaping and new lifeguard stands. This photo shows the lane lines along the bottom of the pool where the lanes meet the diving area. The project will cost around \$300,000. JIM NOELKER / STAFF

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## PRESS RELEASE

The City of Oakwood  
30 Park Avenue  
Oakwood, Ohio 45419

**Subject:** Vehicle Thefts

**Date:** January 19, 2023

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### OAKWOOD, OHIO:

The Oakwood Public Safety Department, along with police departments throughout the region, are continuing to investigate a significant increase in car thefts. In 2022, the Safety Department received 20 stolen vehicle reports. In comparison, the Safety Department responded to and took two stolen vehicle reports for all of 2021.

Thus far in 2023, the Safety Department has received five stolen vehicle reports, with three being in the past week. In each of the recently reported incidents, the vehicle was found to be unlocked with the keys inside the vehicle. "Vehicle thefts are continuing to surge throughout our region, and the number of cars being stolen only continues to increase," said Chief Alan Hill of the Oakwood Public Safety Department.

Citizen engagement is still the first and best line of defense. Thieves often target vehicles because how easy they are to steal. The Safety Department is encouraging everyone to lock your car doors, and DO NOT leave the keys to the vehicle in or near the vehicle. These two simple things could be the difference between becoming a victim or not. Additionally, do not leave a spare key to your residence, or another vehicle you own inside any vehicle.

Anyone who observes any suspicious activity/behavior is encouraged to contact the Oakwood Public Safety Department at (937) 298-2122.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT  
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