

MINUTES
OAKWOOD CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
SEPTEMBER 18, 2023

The Council of the city of Oakwood, Ohio met in a work session on Monday, September 18, 2023 in the second-floor meeting room at the city building, 30 Park Avenue. The Mayor of the City, William Duncan, presided.

Council members in attendance were Mayor William Duncan, Vice Mayor Steve Byington, Councilmember Rob Stephens, Councilmember Anne Hilton and Councilmember Leigh Turben. Staff in attendance were City Manager Norbert Klopsch and Law Director Rob Jacques.

Mayor Duncan called the work session to order at 6 p.m. and Council entered executive session for personnel matters and for property matters. At 6:52 p.m., Mayor Duncan concluded the executive session and Council entered work session.

Mayor Duncan then reviewed the agenda for the regular session this evening. Thereafter, he led a discussion on the following agenda items:

- **STATUS REPORTS:** Council discussed the following status reports that are scheduled for the regular session this evening:
 - Proclamation recognizing September 17-23 as “Constitution Week:” Mayor Duncan shared that he will read the proclamation.
 - Auditor of State Award: Mayor Duncan noted that he will recognize Cindy Stafford, CPA, for once again completing a successful financial audit and receiving the Auditor of State Award.
 - Electricity Aggregation Program: Mr. Jacques shared that he will give an update on the MVCC program and the methods by which Oakwood electricity customers can now enroll in the program.
 - Staffing Changes: Mr. Klopsch said that he will comment on the promotion of Ethan Kroger to Planning & Zoning Manager and the appointment of Sangita Anand to Human Resources Manager.
- **VISITORS:**
 - Oakwood Teen Court Advisor Chris Conard: Mayor Duncan mentioned that Teen Court Advisor Chris Conard will provide a brief update on the operation of the Oakwood Teen Court.
 - July and August Beautification Award Winners: Mayor Duncan mentioned that he will recognize recipients of the 2023 July and August Beautification Awards.
- **LEGISLATION:** Council discussed the following items of legislation scheduled for the regular session this evening:
 - A Resolution appointing the Oakwood Law Director to the Board of Dayton Regional Energy Special Improvement District, Vice Mayor Byington
 - A Resolution to approve existing Property Tax Amounts and Rates, Vice Mayor Byington
- **AN OAKWOOD MOMENT:** Mrs. Turben shared that she will present the “Oakwood Moment” at the regular session highlighting Oakwood Community Center Blood Drive.

- COUNCIL COMMITTEES
 - Finance, Vice Mayor Byington
 - September 12 BRC Meeting: Mr. Klopsch commented on the September 12 BRC meeting and mentioned that staff is moving forward with budgeting 2024 capital projects and equipment as presented to the BRC. Staff is also moving forward with water and sanitary sewer rate increases as presented to the committee.
 - Planning & Zoning, Vice Mayor Byington
 - 1313 Far Hills: Mr. Klopsch mentioned that the new storm sewer constructed across the property at 1313 Far Hills will be located along the southern edge of the property such that the buildable envelope on the lot could accommodate construction of a single-family home, similar to the home that had previously existed.
 - Public Properties, Mrs. Turben
 - Gardner Pool: Mr. Klopsch noted that an Oakwood business owner recently contacted Mayor Duncan inquiring if the city would permit business owners to purchase memberships to Gardner Pool. Currently, membership is limited to Oakwood residents. Mr. Jacques explained that staff could not find any legal reason why business owners are prohibited from purchasing memberships, but that it has been a long-standing practice. Mr. Klopsch mentioned that he spoke with Leisure Services Director Carol Collins about this matter and that Ms. Collins is evaluating the request.
 - Hollinger Tennis Center: Mr. Klopsch mentioned that Mr. Charles Simms is no longer pursuing a project to make major capital improvements to the tennis facility. The Hollinger Tennis Center is now a 501(c)(3) organization and is focusing efforts on building membership.
 - Public Utilities/Waterworks/Sewer, Mrs. Turben
 - Water System Annual Report: Mr. Klopsch reported that staff will soon finish work on the 2022 Water Production Annual Report and will post it to the city website.
 - Water and Sewer Agreements: Mr. Jacques delivered a presentation on agreements in place for purchasing water and wastewater treatment from Dayton and Montgomery County.
 - Water and Sewer Rates: Mr. Klopsch confirmed again that staff is proceeding with proposed 2024 water and sanitary sewer rate increases.
- MISCELLANEOUS
 - October 16 Work Session: Mr. Klopsch noted that Council will meet in work session on October 16. Most of that meeting will be dedicated to a discussion about the water distribution system.

At 7:25 p.m., Mayor Duncan concluded the work session and Council moved to regular session.

Mayor

ATTEST:

Clerk of Council

CITY OF OAKWOOD
STATE OF OHIO
SEPTEMBER 18, 2023

The Council of the city of Oakwood, State of Ohio, met in an executive session and a work session at 6:00 p.m. in the second-floor training room of the city of Oakwood, 30 Park Avenue, Oakwood, Ohio, 45419. Council then met in a regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the city of Oakwood.

The meeting was streamed live from the Oakwood city website, telecast live on Cable Access Channel 6, and was available via remote teleconferencing utilizing the Zoom platform.

The Mayor, Mr. William Duncan, presided, and the Clerk, Ms. Lori Stacel, recorded. Mayor Duncan asked all present to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Upon call of the roll, the following members of Council responded to their names:

MR. WILLIAM D. DUNCAN.....PRESENT
MR. STEVEN BYINGTONPRESENT
MR. ROBERT P. STEPHENS.....PRESENT
MRS. ANNE S. HILTONPRESENT
MRS. LEIGH TURBENPRESENT

Officers of the City present were the following:

Mr. Robert F. Jacques, City Attorney
Ms. Carol Collins, Leisure Services Director
Mrs. Cindy Stafford, Finance Director
Mr. Douglas Spitler, Public Works Director
Mr. Ethan Kroger, Planning & Zoning Manager
Mrs. Sangita Anand, Human Resources Manager
Ms. Lori Stacel, Clerk of Council

The following in-person visitors registered:

Leigh Ann Fulford, 219 Orchard Drive
Joe Fulford, 219 Orchard Drive
Carly Hall, 413 Corona Avenue
Andrew Lloyd, 465 Kramer Road
Brian Barr, *Oakwood Register*

The following Zoom visitors attended via remote teleconference:

alendrachuk
Brianna Griffith
Briana
Casey
Catherine
Nlber
Tania

Mrs. Hilton advised Council she had read the meeting minutes of the August 7, 2023 regular session, work session and executive session. Mrs. Hilton reported she found the minutes correct and complete. Therefore, it was moved by Mrs. Hilton and seconded by Mr. Stephens that the minutes of the sessions of Council aforementioned be approved as written and the reading thereof at this session be dispensed with. Upon a viva voce vote on the question of the motion, same passed unanimously and it was so ordered.

STATUS REPORTS

Proclamation – Mayor Duncan read a proclamation designating September 17 – 23 as “Constitution Week”.

Auditor of State Award – Mayor Duncan recognized Finance Director Cindy Stafford, CPA, for once again completing a successful financial audit and receiving the Auditor of State Award.

Electricity Aggregation Program – City Attorney Rob Jacques shared that the city of Oakwood’s electricity purchasing aggregation program is now available. He explained that electric bills in Ohio are broken down into two components. One is the delivery component, which is the wires that get the electricity to your house. The other component is the supply and that is the electricity itself delivered to the house. For the supply component, residents and small businesses have the option to either use AES or contract with an outside third-party provider directly or through a governmental aggregation program. Oakwood residents and small businesses may enroll by calling (866) 636-3749 or on the city’s website at www.oakwoodohio.gov/energyaggregation. The

program offers a competitive rate of 6.57 cents per kWh for conventional electric energy. There is also a 100% renewable energy option at 6.97 cents per kWh. Mr. Jacques shared a few common questions that he has received from Oakwood residents, such as:

Who is the provider and how will I be billed? Energy Harbor is the name of the company that provides electricity for this contract period. The bill will still come from AES, but will include that Energy Harbor is the electricity supplier.

What if I find a better rate somewhere else or I decide I don't want to stay in the aggregation program? There is no early termination fee. Services can be terminated at any time. Better rates can possibly be found through the State of Ohio's Apples to Apples website which compares different contracts, but those pursuing this option should review the contract terms very carefully.

Do you recommend signing up for this? Oakwood's program is an opt-in program for a reason. City Council thought it was important that the citizens be able to make that choice for themselves and that no one is forced to participate in a program.

Mayor Duncan noted that Mr. Stephens is Council's representative to the Miami Valley Communications Council (MVCC) Board and he currently serves as the chair.

Mr. Stephens stated that MVCC does a phenomenal job and has been integral in supporting its eight member cities.

Staffing Changes – Mr. Jacques announced the promotion of Ethan Kroger to Planning & Zoning Manager and the appointment of Sangita Anand to Human Resources Manager.

VISITORS

Oakwood Teen Court Advisor Chris Conard – Mr. Conard provided an overview of the operation of the Oakwood Teen Court. He shared that serving as Teen Court Advisor has been an interesting and rewarding experience. The interaction between the teenage judges and the teenage offender is an interesting dynamic. He explained that the role of any juvenile court is to focus on the best interest of the children. Teen Court is available to all eligible offenders, regardless of whether they reside in Oakwood.

Mrs. Hilton asked how people find out about Teen Court.

Mr. Conard shared that first of all, unfortunately, an interaction with law enforcement takes place. Once that occurs, law enforcement determines whether or not the offense fits the criteria for Teen Court. If so, paperwork is sent to the offender and his/her parents explaining the Teen Court option.

July and August Beautification Award Winners – Mayor Duncan explained that a video will be shown highlighting all the winners and then he will present certificates to those who are at the meeting. The following were shown in the video and recognized by Mayor Duncan: David & Carolyn Schoeff, 115 E. Schantz Avenue; Aaron & Kathlyn Delidow, 227 E. Dixon Avenue; Therese Nyholm & David Becker, 232 Collingwood Avenue; Rachel Kostoff, 247 Forrer Boulevard; Mark & Denise Kemper, 315 Wiltshire Avenue; Eric Grupe & Dair Arnold, 315 Telford Avenue; James Tunison & Billie Sue Williams, 242 Wiltshire Boulevard; Andrew and Carly Hall, 413 Corona Avenue; Luke & Madison Hill, 29 Triangle Avenue; Tom & Mary Lou Williams, 133 Lonsdale Avenue; William & Jean Rieger, 20 Dellwood Avenue; Judy Heller, 1400 Runnymede Road; Todd & Kimberly Howell, 661 Garden Road; Mark & Andrea Nelson, 583 Acorn Drive; Sean & Kimberly Johnson, 222 Aberdeen Avenue; Christopher Adams, 1516 Shroyer Road; Drew & Karina Moore, 316 E. Peach Orchard Avenue; Sean & Darlene Weaver, 1216 Raleigh Road; Timothy & Valerie Walker, 2508 Hillview Avenue; John & Autumn Johnson, 1220 Runnymede Road; and Michael & Stacy McCloskey, 121 Park Avenue.

Mr. Andrew Lloyd, 465 Kramer Road, suggested that the vacant lot at 1313 Far Hills Avenue be converted into a low-maintenance biodiversity-friendly park commemorating Oakwood resident Joseph Desch. According to President Eisenhower, Joseph Desch shortened World War II by two years and saved tens if not hundreds of thousands of lives across the alliance. He is the recipient of the medal for merit, a brilliant NCR engineer, UD alumni, and resided on Oakwood's Greenmount Boulevard. He played a pivotal role in shortening the horrors of the Holocaust by untold hundreds of thousands.

Leigh Ann Fulford, 219 Orchard Drive, shared that September is Suicide Prevention Month. It is a time to raise awareness and discuss this highly stigmatized topic. Mrs. Fulford thanked Council and City staff for their support.

LEGISLATION

A RESOLUTION
BY VICE MAYOR BYINGTON NO 1913
A RESOLUTION APPOINTING THE LAW DIRECTOR TO SERVE ON
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE DAYTON REGIONAL
ENERGY SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT.

A copy of the resolution, having been placed on the desks of each member of Council prior to introduction, was read by title.

Vice Mayor Byington explained that the city is a participating member of the Dayton Regional Energy Special Improvement District, or “ESID.” ESIDs are authorized by state law as a mechanism that allows residents and local businesses to finance certain energy efficiency projects through special assessments.

Since Oakwood is a participating member, Council is required by law to appoint a person to serve on the Dayton ESID’s Board of Directors. Oakwood’s previous appointee no longer works for the city, so the resolution is being introduced to appoint the City Law Director to serve on that board.

Thereupon, it was moved by Vice Mayor Byington and seconded by Mrs. Hilton that the resolution be passed.

Upon call of the roll on the question of the motion, the following vote was recorded:

MR. WILLIAM D. DUNCAN.....YEA
MR. STEVEN BYINGTONYEA
MR. ROBERT P. STEPHENS.....YEA
MRS. ANNE HILTONYEA
MRS. LEIGH TURBENYEA

There being five (5) yea votes and no (0) nay votes thereon, said resolution was declared duly passed and it was so ordered.

A RESOLUTION
BY VICE MAYOR BYINGTON NO 1914
A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS
DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND
AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING
THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR.

A copy of the resolution, having been placed on the desks of each member of Council prior to introduction, was read by title.

Vice Mayor Byington explained that each tax year, the Montgomery County Budget Commission is required to certify its determination of the millage rates and amounts the city will receive from its existing property tax levies. For 2023-2024, the Budget Commission has determined that Oakwood will receive \$1,268,666 from inside-millage and \$472,969 from outside-millage tax levies. These figures are consistent with the city’s projections, although it should be noted that the outside-millage figure is lower than needed because it assumes the expiration of a 3.75-mill levy at the end of this year. That levy is on the ballot for renewal in November. As a renewal, it will not raise property taxes.

This is the annual resolution to accept the county’s determination.

Thereupon, it was moved by Vice Mayor Byington and seconded by Mr. Stephens that the resolution be passed.

Upon call of the roll on the question of the motion, the following vote was recorded:

MR. WILLIAM D. DUNCAN.....YEA
MR. STEVEN BYINGTONYEA
MR. ROBERT P. STEPHENS.....YEA
MRS. ANNE HILTONYEA
MRS. LEIGH TURBENYEA

There being five (5) yea votes and no (0) nay votes thereon, said resolution was declared duly passed and it was so ordered.

STAFF REPORT

Public Works Department Presentation: Mr. Doug Spitler, Public Works Director, referenced a PowerPoint presentation and updated Council on various Public Works projects and operations.

A map was displayed depicting the 2023 Asphalt Street Resurfacing Project. The work took place on E. Schantz Avenue between Far Hills Avenue and Lookout Drive; Lookout Drive; Acacia Drive; E. Thruston Boulevard between Woods Road & Acorn Drive; Hathaway Road between Patterson Road and north end; the alley between Rubicon Road and Oakwood Avenue; and the alley between Ridgewood Avenue and E. Schantz Avenue at a cost of \$556,670.

The 2023 Sidewalk, Curb and Driveway Apron Repair Project is taking place in the southwest area of the city, including all areas of Oakwood west of Far Hills Avenue, south of Park Road. Work also took place around Harman Elementary School. The cost of the project is \$229,050.

Work is underway to repair a series of stormwater inlets along the east and west sides of Far Hills Avenue, and to replace numerous sections of concrete roadway curbing, mostly between East Drive and Patterson Road.

A portion of the storm sewer system is being replaced at the crossing of Far Hills Avenue at Greenmount Boulevard; on Dellwood Avenue from Far Hills to East Schantz; Forrer Boulevard from Far Hills to East Schantz; and along a section of Devereux Drive north of Forrer Road. The estimated cost of the project is \$2.1 million.

CenterPoint (formerly Vectren) began a major gas line replacement project in 2010. The project is scheduled to be completed in 2023. At the end of 2023, all of the underground gas distribution pipes and home service lines in Oakwood will be renewed. Mr. Spitler displayed the 2023 CenterPoint project maps.

There are several large equipment purchases this year. Several pieces of equipment were purchased last year but were not delivered until this year. The purchases already made or planned include: Dump Truck: \$141,469; V-Box Salt Spreader (3 units): \$97,290 total; and a sewer camera with trailer unit: \$110,800.

The annual leaf collection program begins on Monday, October 9. As in previous years, the program will provide bi-weekly leaf pickups of all areas throughout the city. The city is divided into ten sections with each being collected on a 2-week interval. The program is scheduled to continue until Friday, December 15, but will be extended if conditions warrant. Mr. Spitler advised residents to place leaves in the street gutter, ideally just a day or two before the pick-up. Leaves must be unbagged and spread out along property frontages so that traffic flow is not impeded. The City will not provide special pick-up service during the ten-week leaf collection season.

The next Styrofoam recycling event is on Saturday, October 14.

Mr. Spitler displayed a line graph showing refuse collection and cardboard collection trends over the past six years. The line graph showed a substantial increase in refuse collection beginning in March 2020. This increase follows COVID-19, suggesting that many property owners disposed of more household debris during the pandemic. The 2022 refuse collection data appears to be trending back to normal. The line graph shows that the cardboard collection is continuing to trend upward. In January 2022, the city of Oakwood began delivering cardboard to Rumpke for market-based revenue. The amount received in 2022 was \$13,214.60.

The next Oakwood Rotary hazardous waste pick-up event is on Saturday, October 21. Citizens desiring a pick-up should call (937) 296-5155 before noon on Friday, October 20, and leave their name and address.

From December 2022 to March 2023, the Public Works Department used 741 tons of salt through the winter season, compared to 639 tons in 2022. There are approximately 800 tons of salt in storage. The cost of salt this year is \$83.98 per ton, compared to \$54.98 per ton last year.

Mr. Spitler shared several personnel changes in the Public Works Department. Longtime employee Vere Mason retired in December 2022. He shared the sad news of Mr. Mason's passing on September 7, 2023. The Public Works Department welcomed Jacob Dersarkesian as a new General Service Worker.

Mrs. Turben asked if the annual shred event had been scheduled.

Mr. Spitler shared that the shred event is scheduled on Saturday, September 30 from 8-11 a.m. at the Public Works Center.

Mr. Stephens asked if there are alternate products besides concrete that can be used for the stormwater inlets.

Mr. Spitler said that he has looked into different options but has not found an alternative.

AN OAKWOOD MOMENT

Mrs. Turben highlighted the Oakwood Community Center Blood Drive.

CITY MANAGER REPORT – NONE

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Mayor Duncan read a letter from Harman School Principal Sarah Patterson recognizing the efforts of Oakwood Public Safety Officer Jeff Payne.

The public meeting concluded at 8:37 p.m.

MAYOR

ATTEST:

CLERK OF COUNCIL

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, CITY OF OAKWOOD,
STATE OF OHIO

The meeting was conducted on Tuesday, September 26, 2023 in the council chamber at the Oakwood City Building, 30 Park Avenue, and was also accessible via Zoom.

Attending in person were:

Dr. David Denka, D.O., Chair	Dr. Steve Enseleit, M.D., Health Commissioner
Dr. Bill Coyne, D.D.S., Vice Chair	Norbert Klopsch, Administrator/City Manager
Dr. Elizabeth Hardy, Ph.D., Member	Matt Tyler, REHS, Environmental Health Director

Attending via remote teleconference was Mrs. Diane Scott, R.N., Member.

Also in attendance were Law Director Rob Jacques and Planning & Zoning Manager Ethan Kroger.

Excused absent were Dr. Elizabeth Maimon, DVM, M.P.H., Member and Mayor Bill Duncan, President.

Dr. Denka called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. and led a discussion on the following agenda items:

Minutes of Previous Meetings: Dr. Denka asked that the minutes of the July 25, 2023 meeting be reviewed. There being no requested edits, a motion to approve was made by Dr. Hardy and seconded by Mrs. Scott. Upon viva voce vote, the motion passed and the minutes were approved.

Report from Chair: No report.

Report from Environmental Health Director: Matt Tyler, REHS, Environmental Health Director, commented on the following items:

- October 2022 – May 2023 Influenza Report: Mr. Tyler gave a report on the flu cases in Oakwood from October 2022 through May 2023. There have been six hospitalizations compared to a five-year average of five cases in Oakwood. Overall illness rates are down. The region is experiencing a slight increase in flu cases while the overall cases in the state have decreased.
- Emergency Response Plan: Public Health – Dayton & Montgomery County has an Emergency Response Plan that includes the city of Oakwood. Additionally, Montgomery County has an Emergency Management Agency. Together, these two organizations are well-positioned to address any and all health emergencies throughout the region.

Mr. Klopsch noted that the city of Oakwood also has an emergency operations plan that deals with natural disasters and other emergency scenarios.

Report from Board Administrator/City Manager: Mr. Klopsch commented on the following items:

- Annual Water Testing: Oakwood's water has been tested and is free of any detectible PFAS chemicals. City staff completed 18 of the 20 lead and copper water tests and no results exceeded "Action Levels" for either lead or copper. The results of the remaining two samples will be available in the next few days. Mr. Klopsch will report the results of the remaining two samples to the Board when they are available. Mr. Klopsch commented on the two water reports that provide information on the operation of the city's water system. The Consumer Confidence Report and the Annual Water Production Report are available on the city's website.

- Five Points Intersection: A decision has not been made on constructing a roundabout at the Five Points intersection. If grant funding is approved, City Council will determine the impact on city finances before a decision is made on pursuing the project.
- Housing Inspections: Planning & Zoning Manager Ethan Kroger commented on Oakwood's pre-sale and rental housing inspections program. The pre-sale/rental inspection program has been in place for over 60 years and is one of the primary methods by which properties are code-compliant at the time of sale, or brought into compliance shortly thereafter. This program plays a very important role in maintaining the community and Oakwood home values. There were 378 inspections completed in 2018; 427 in 2019; 458 in 2020; 414 in 2021; and 360 in 2022. Mr. Kroger mentioned an incident where an inspection uncovered a health safety issue for an elderly resident. The health, safety and welfare of the Oakwood residents is the number one priority.

Mr. Klopsch mentioned that the ACORN (Assisting and Contributing to Oakwood Resident Needs) program is available to assist the senior and at-risk population in Oakwood. Staff is working to increase the number of citizens enrolled in the program.

- Gardner Pool: Gardner Pool had a wonderful season. There was only one medic call dispatched to the pool this season and it was for a minor incident.

Old Business: None.

New Business:

- Resolution 23-1 Fees for Food Establishment and Service Operations, First Reading: Dr. Denka introduced Resolution No. 23-1 and opened a public hearing. There being no visitors wishing to speak on the matter, Dr. Denka closed the public hearing. A second reading and vote will take place at the November 21, 2023 board meeting.

The Board briefly discussed vehicle and pedestrian safety. Dr. Hardy commented on excessive vehicle speeds on the newly repaved portion of E. Schantz Avenue. Mr. Klopsch will see that the Public Safety Department addresses this matter.

There being no other business, at 6 p.m. Dr. Denka adjourned the meeting.

Chair

Secretary

Commissioner of Health



72nd Annual Conference
Renaissance Columbus
Downtown Hotel
October 18 ~ 20, 2023



Online registration is now open for the Ohio Municipal League’s 72nd Annual Conference. For those interested, please visit the “Meeting, Trainings and Events” tab located on the homepage of omlohio.org or scan the QR code at the top of the page.

Registering for the conference requires a valid email address. *Registration confirmation and materials will be sent to paid attendees on Friday, October 13, 2023.* Please feel free to print out these materials in advance and/or download them to your personal electronic device(s). Some presenters may bring handouts with them that were not made available for distribution prior to the conference.

Please note: Confirmation/material emails are sent through the same software as the OML Legislative Bulletin. Anyone who has unsubscribed from the distribution list must re-subscribe or use a different email address. If you have paid and do not receive your confirmation/materials email by Monday, October 6, please contact Zoë Wade at Zwade@omlohio.org.

In order to ensure that the conference materials reach attendees in enough time to prepare, we have set a **registration and payment deadline of October 11, 2023**. Cancellations must be received via info@omlohio.org, and any cancellations received after Oct. 11, 2023 are not subject to a refund.



Agenda

TICKET TYPE	PRICE
OML-member Early Bird Full Conference (Before Sept 15)	\$400
OML-member Full	\$450
Non-member Full	\$600
OML-member Early Bird Wednesday Only (Before Sept 15)	\$200
OML-member Wednesday Only	\$225
Non-member Wednesday Only	\$300
OML-member Early Bird Thursday Only (Before Sept 15)	\$200
OML-member Thursday Only	\$225
Non-member Thursday Only	\$300

Early Bird rates are valid until **September 15**, payment must be received by **September 29** for the special rate. After **September 29** all unpaid registrations will change to post early bird prices. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

PUBLIC RECORDS TRAINING

Those interested in participating in the Public Records training on Friday administered by the Ohio Auditor of State’s office must indicate participation when registering. The Auditor of State’s office is required to have the list of participants by **October 11th**.

EXHIBITS

One of the most popular places at the conference is the exhibit hall. Companies that provide products and services to cities and villages will be available to meet with attendees when the exhibit area opens on Wednesday evening. The exhibits will close Thursday evening before dinner.

HOTEL AND PARKING

Exhibits, general sessions, and workshop sessions will all be held at the **Renaissance Columbus Downtown Hotel, 50 N. 3rd Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215**. Valet parking is available for overnight stays. One car per room is included in the room rate. All valet parking is based on availability.

RESERVATION INSTRUCTIONS

To ensure accuracy, please make your reservation in one of the following two ways:

- 1) **Booking online through the following QR Code:**



- 2) **Calling Renaissance Enhanced Group Reservations at 877-901-6632**

Guests will ask for the **Ohio Municipal League (OML) Annual Conference** to receive the group rate of **\$172** for each room. The rooms will be held until the cut-off date of **September 26, 2023, at 5 p.m.**

The hotel cancellation deadline is **48 hours** prior to arrival, otherwise one night's room/tax will be charged to payment type on reservation. Hotel Check-in time is 4pm, due to high occupancy, early check-ins are not permitted.

******Please be aware that there are third-party sites that will claim to manage our hotel's group reservations. You should ONLY be making reservations using the link and phone number above. If you make your reservation using a third party or through a web search, Renaissance cannot manage/change your reservation, and they will not be booked into our block or receive the discounted rate. ******

Residents, businesses eligible to register for new electric rate through aggregation program

In August, Oakwood City Council approved a resolution to join a governmental electricity aggregation program sponsored by the Miami Valley Communications Council (MVCC). That program is now active and Oakwood electricity customers may begin enrolling, if they so choose.

Through the program, Oakwood residential and small business electricity customers can receive the electrical generation (supply) component of their electric utility service from Energy Harbor, a third-party supplier, at a rate of 6.57 cents per kilowatt-hour. The

current standard rate through AES is 10.8 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Detailed information about the aggregation program, including instructions on how to enroll, is posted on the Oakwood city website at www.oakwoodohio.gov. In the next several weeks all Oakwood residential and small businesses will receive a mailing from the city with information about the program and instructions on how to enroll.

Oakwood customers are not automatically enrolled in the MVCC program, and must choose to enroll, if

so desired. In addition to the website and city mailer, electricity customers can obtain information about the program by calling Energy Harbor at 1-866-636-3749.

The State of Ohio offers electricity choice. Under Ohio law, electricity customers can purchase their electricity from a number of different suppliers and can select contract terms that best meet their individual needs. For more information, visit the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio website at: puc.ohio.gov or the Energy Choice Ohio at www.energychoice.ohio.gov.

OR 9/27/23

OAKWOOD

City's electricity aggregation program is now active

In August, Oakwood City Council approved a resolution to join a governmental electricity aggregation program sponsored by the Miami Valley Communications Council. That program is now active and Oakwood electricity customers may begin enrolling, if they so choose.

Through the program, Oakwood residential and small business electricity customers can receive the electrical generation (supply) component of their electricity utility service from Energy Harbor, a third-party supplier, at a rate of 6.57 cents per kilowatt-hour. The current standard rate through AES is 10.8 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Detailed information about the aggregation program, including instructions on how to enroll, is posted on the Oakwood city website at oakwoodohio.gov. Additionally, in the next 2-3 weeks, all Oakwood residential and small business customers will receive a mailing from the city

with information about the program and instructions on how to enroll.

Oakwood customers are not automatically enrolled in the MVCC program, and must choose to enroll, if so desired. In addition to the website and city mailer, electricity customers can obtain information about the program by calling Energy Harbor at 866-636-3749.

DDN
9/25/23

Group's natural gas aggregation effort delayed

MVCC-led effort on electricity led to 39% lower price; suppliers cited market volatility.

By Nick Blizzard
Staff Writer

The start of a natural gas aggregation program by a group that may include more than a dozen suburban Dayton cities is delayed until next year due to a lack of interested energy suppliers.

Only one supplier submitted a proposal to the Miami Valley Communications Council group seeking competitive natural gas rates for residents and small businesses, Executive Director Jay Weiskircher said.

Cities interested in joining the program so far are Brookville,

Centerville, Eaton, Englewood, Fairborn, Germantown, Huber Heights, Kettering, Miamisburg, Trotwood, Troy, Union, Troy, Vandalia and West Carrollton, he said.

The MVCC requested proposals from energy businesses in July, but "we were told right now there's some volatility in the market," he told MVCC board members last week.

"There were a number of ...

suppliers who told us that due to current market conditions, that's why they did not respond," Weiskircher told the Dayton Daily News. "And they suggested that we go back out for quotes later this year in the November/December timeframe."

Should the group receive competitive rate proposals next time, a program could be in place by May or June, he added.

CenterPoint's standard choice

offer rate effective Sept. 1 was rate is 3.73 cents per ccf, or 100 cubic feet, according to Energy Choice Ohio. Its rate ending Aug. 31 was 3.66 cents.

The MVCC recently started an electric aggregation program that included many of same cities. That group in June signed a 28-month contract with Akron-based electric supplier Energy

Delay continued on B2

Delay

continued from B1

Harbor, which is charging 6.57 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh).

The AES Ohio standard service offer for electric as of June 1 was 10.807 cents per kWh, meaning the MVCC price is a 39% savings.

Consultant Palmer Energy said the MVCC electric program is projected to save residential customers \$350 a year and small businesses about \$984 annually. Because the program started Sept. 1, it's too early to gauge if Palmer's projected cost savings are accurate, Weiskircher said.

Palmer is also the group's consultant on natural gas,

Weiskircher said. The Toledo-based business recently met with the group of communities interested in natural gas aggregation and suggested seeking more proposals later in the year, he added.

"I don't think it's a big concern that it's delayed a little bit," said MVCC board Chairman Rob Stephens, an Oakwood city councilman.

"We'll see how the electric goes and make sure that that program gets up and running and everybody's moving right along. And then we can get into natural gas after that," Stephens added.

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

DDN
9/25/23

**BYLAWS
OF
THE FIRST SUBURBS CONSORTIUM OF DAYTON OHIO
COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS**

Revised March 22, 2017 (Effective July 17, 2017 with all Member Communities approving)

The mission of the FSC is to initiate and promote public policies and practices that maintain the vitality of our communities, protect and redevelop mature communities, and foster regional cooperation. The Consortium advocates:

- Public policies that do not create disposable communities.
- Balanced investments in new and existing infrastructure.
- Maintenance and enhancement of the tax base.
- Creation of redevelopment opportunities.

**BYLAWS
OF
THE FIRST SUBURBS CONSORTIUM OF DAYTON OHIO
COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS**

In accordance with the Agreement for Establishment of the First Suburbs Consortium of Dayton Ohio ("the Agreement") these Bylaws are hereby adopted to govern the activities and procedures of the First Suburbs Consortium of Dayton Ohio Council of Governments ("the FSC").

I. PURPOSE. The purpose of the FSC shall be to provide organizational status to cooperative efforts between the member-governmental jurisdictions of the FSC in matters of mutual concern to first suburbs, including but not limited to initiation and support of policies and practices which protect, maintain and redevelop mature communities and other matters which affect health, safety, welfare, education, economic conditions and regional development.

II. REPRESENTATION; GOVERNING BOARD. The FSC shall consist of its member-governmental jurisdictions; and each such member shall be represented on the Governing Board of the FSC by two (2) representatives ("Representative" or "Representatives") designated by such member. Each such member shall also designate an alternate Representative who shall serve on the Governing Board in the absence of the Representative. Representatives and alternate Representatives shall be elected officials or the Chief Executive Officer of the member-governmental jurisdiction. Meetings of the FSC Governing Board can be conducted without a quorum present; provided however, that voted approvals shall not be conducted unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the Representatives, each of whom shall be entitled to one vote. Except as provided for elsewhere in these By-Laws, action may be taken by the affirmative vote of a majority of Representatives. No proxy voting will be allowed.

III. OFFICERS AND ANNUAL ELECTIONS. Each calendar year, or as required by circumstances, the Governing Board shall meet and from its membership elect ("Annual Elections") as officers a Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, who shall serve until such officers are next elected. The Chair - - and in the absence of the Chair, the Vice Chair - - shall preside at all meetings of the FSC, exercise those other powers and duties usually exercised by the chief executive officers of similar organizations, and between meetings of the FSC may act for the FSC in a manner consistent with the directions of the FSC and with the requirements imposed by the Agreement, these Bylaws and the laws of the State of Ohio. The Secretary shall perform those duties normally associated with such office including, but not be limited to maintaining records of the FSC and keeping minutes of all meetings. The Treasurer shall perform those duties normally associated with such office, including the responsibilities of Fiscal Officer for the FSC. Officers shall serve without compensation. Any officer may be removed at any time upon a vote of the majority of the Representatives. No officer shall be removed without due notice and a reasonable opportunity for hearing.

IV. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee shall consist of the Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary, Treasurer and one (1) other Governing Board member who shall be elected as an Executive Committee member at the Annual Elections. The Immediate Past Chair shall also be an ex officio member of the Committee. Excluding the Immediate Past Chair, no two (2) or more other persons who reside in or hold elected public office in the same FSC Member Community shall serve

contemporaneously on the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall consider and may recommend immediate action on matters which would not obligate the FSC financially, if a majority of the Executive Committee members believe that immediate action is necessary and that it is not practicable to convene an FSC meeting immediately to consider approval of the action. Without limitation of the foregoing, the Executive Committee will use all reasonable efforts to communicate with, and receive advice from, the other FSC Representatives regarding any proposed, recommended action which the Executive Committee believes may be deemed objectionable by the FSC Representatives. Upon authorization by the Executive Committee, the Chair - - or in the absence of the Chair, the Vice Chair - - may undertake the recommended action. Any such recommended action undertaken shall be reported to the FSC Representatives both as soon as is practicable and at the next FSC meeting. Any such recommended action shall remain in effect until (i) the recommendation is revoked by a majority of the Executive Committee or (ii) it is disapproved by the FSC in a meeting at which a quorum is present.

V. MEETINGS. The FSC shall meet, at a minimum, on an annual basis. Meetings of the Governing Board shall be scheduled and held as determined by the Chair or when requested in writing by the Representatives of one-third or more of the Member Communities. Public notification thereof and the ability of FSC to meet in executive session shall be governed by Ohio Revised Code, Section 121.22.

VI. POWERS AND DUTIES. Except as otherwise provided in these Bylaws, the FSC shall have the following powers and duties:

A. Financial. To prepare an annual budget and an equitable plan for the assessment of membership dues; to receive, expend and disburse funds; to execute reports and tax returns as may be necessary; and to serve as the financial control body.

B. Staff and Staff Salary. To utilize volunteer or paid staff including as needed an Executive Director and establish a salary for staff members, if any.

C. Approvals. To approve statements of policy, studies and plans and to provide for the implementation thereof.

D. Assistance. To apply for and accept loans, grants and contributions on behalf of the FSC and any other assistance in the form of money, property, labor and supplies from public and private sources, including charitable foundations, assistance agencies, the State of Ohio and instrumentalities of the United States; and to expend and disburse such grants, gifts, contributions and loans and other assistance for any approved purpose.

E. Contracts. To contract or enter into agreements with any person, any federal, State or local agency and any subdivision thereof, and any public or private organization; to carry out the purposes of the FSC, as specified in these Bylaws or for which assistance is accepted, including contracts for grants, loans, contributions and any other assistance available from agencies of the State of Ohio and instrumentalities of the United States; and to stipulate, in contracts let in connection with any project for which assistance is received, that the contractor and any subcontractor comply with requirements such as minimum wages, laws against discrimination and

other lawful obligations which may be required as conditions to receipt of financial aid granted to the project.

F. Contributions. Generally, the FSC shall not use Membership Fees or other resources to make contributions to other organizations or causes.

G. Other responsibilities. To carry out such other responsibilities as may be imposed on the FSC by its membership or the laws of the State of Ohio.

VII. FINANCE.

A. Fiscal Officer. Financial responsibility for the FSC shall rest on the Treasurer for the FSC, who shall be elected by the FSC.

B. Fiscal year. The fiscal year of the FSC shall commence on January 1 and shall be a calendar year.

C. Approval of Budget. The Budget shall be presented by the Treasurer to the Executive Committee at least once per year and shall be subject to approval of the members voting at a regular meeting. The Budget shall be provided to each member-governmental jurisdiction at least ten (10) days prior to the meeting.

D. Annual Fiscal Review. As soon as practical, each year there shall be an review of the prior year's financial records, either by the Fiscal Department of a Member community or by a committee consisting of three Representatives to the Consortium. Neither the Financial Department nor the Representatives shall be from the same Member community as the Treasurer(s) who served during the year being reviewed. The results of the review shall be communicated to the Membership no later than at the first meeting after the review is completed.

VIII. PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY. Roberts Rules of Order, Revised, shall govern all parliamentary procedures of the FSC in all cases to which they may be applicable, except to the extent that they are inconsistent with the Bylaws or the special rules of order of this organization.

IX. ADMISSION TO MEMBERSHIP. Member Communities may be admitted to membership as follows:

A. Request. The applicant-governmental jurisdiction ("the Applicant") may request membership of the Applicant in the FSC; the Applicant shall be advised that, upon approval of such request, the Applicant will comply fully with the requirements and obligations imposed pursuant to the Agreement and Bylaws, as amended from time to time.

B. Approval. Any FSC approval of the Applicant's request shall be given in the manner provided in Article II of these Bylaws; thereupon, the FSC and Applicant will take such further actions and execute such documents as necessary to confirm and effectuate the Applicant's membership in the FSC and compliance with the obligations thereof. Approval of the Applicant's request shall, include, but not be limited to, how the Applicant exhibits First Suburb characteristics and has declared a willingness to support the purposes of the FSC.

X. WITHDRAWAL FROM MEMBERSHIP. Any Member Community may withdraw from the FSC upon thirty days advance notice and payment of all dues and other financial obligations that may be payable as of the date of withdrawal.

XI. ASSOCIATE ENTITIES.

A. Request. The applicant (“AE Applicant”) may request in writing consideration to become an Associate Entity of the FSC. Associate Entities are limited to organizations, regional agencies, quasi governmental organizations and others who have an interest in and support the objectives of the FSC. The request to become an Associate Entity shall include information regarding the AE Applicant’s specific interest in the FSC. Upon approval of the request, the Associate Entity shall promptly pay an annual Associate Entity Fee as set by the FSC. Associate Entities have no vote but may participate fully in discussions at FSC meetings and other events.

B. Approval. Any FSC approval of the AE Applicant’s request shall be given in the manner provided in Article II of these Bylaws. Approval of the AE Applicant’s request shall, include, but not be limited to, how the AE Applicant exhibits interest in FSC objectives and has indicated a willingness to support the purposes of the FSC.

XII. CONDITION TO OBLIGATIONS. A Member Community shall be obliged to pay the financial obligations incurred under section VII, Finance, in these by-laws; but any other obligations which may require the legislative approval by a Member Community shall not be binding on such member, unless approved through appropriate legislation.

XIII. AMENDMENTS. These Bylaws may be amended by affirmative vote of at least sixty (60) percent of the Representatives voting at any regular meeting or special meeting called for such purpose, so long as a quorum is present and copies of such proposed amendments have been given, as provided in these Bylaws, to each Representative not less than thirty (30) days prior to such meeting. Such amendments shall become effective subject to approval by Member Communities, consistent with Article XII of these Bylaws.

XIV. NOTICES. Any notice required or permitted by these Bylaws or the law to be given shall be in writing and sent by ordinary mail, facsimile transmittal or E-mail to the address or transmittal number previously provided to the sender by the person or entity intended to receive the notice.

XV. SEVERABILITY. In the event that any part or portion of these Bylaws shall be found to be contrary to law and thereby held to be null and void, all other provisions of these Bylaws shall remain in full force and effect, and otherwise shall not be affected thereby.

Approved and Adopted: June 29, 2005

Revised: March 22, 2017 (Effective July 17, 2017 with all Member Communities approving)

First Suburbs Consortium
Strategic Planning Session | Plan Summary
April 26, 2023

The First Suburbs Consortium met together on April 26, 2023 to articulate its strategic direction. The session began by assessing the current state of the organization, then visualizing its future state and identifying the strategic drivers that will take the Consortium from where it is to where it wants to be.

The First Suburbs Consortium Current State

The First Suburbs Consortium (FSC) has experienced continuous participation over its 20-year history, indicating that members have received benefits from participation. Its strengths have been its ability to: focus on relevant issues—the main priorities have been to educate each other on current affairs, create a collaborative environment among its members, and operate with continuity. The detailed comments provided by members follow.

Focusing on Relevant Issues

- The FSC addresses issues that pertain to many communities by inviting experts to address the members, mainly through successful and widely-attended panel discussions.
- The FSC holds successful conferences/workshops such as the one on workforce development
- The FSC provides educational programs that make members more informed about issues, programs, and resources that they can use in their home communities.
- Members engage in meaningful discussions and projects/programs.

Creating a Collaborative Environment

- Round table discussions have provided an opportunity to build camaraderie among elected officials and other members. “We learn as we go—organically.” Conversations have led to a spirit of cooperation among members who feel at ease contacting each other between FSC meetings to discuss pressing issues and get ideas for solutions to local problems.
- The Consortium looks for and encourages new voices with new ideas.
- The FSC provides an environment that fosters regional cooperation.
- The Consortium is a forum for the interchange of best practices among communities. Members come together on common problems and provide a sounding board to brainstorm solutions and alternatives.

Operating with Continuity

- The FSC has been properly and legally operating a Council of Governments and meeting consistently since its inception almost 20 years ago, keeping focus on the mission and purpose of the organization. The organization has functioned in some ways like Leadership Dayton, developing regional leaders.

The First Suburbs Consortium Future State

The organization's members want the FSC to achieve outcomes and impacts. To do this, the FSC has to take information learned from educational sessions to the next level. While learning is a good outcome in itself, depending on the topic and the needs and interest of members, members want to take what they have learned and influence legislation, brainstorm solutions, identify and/or share best practices, and determine if some issues require a strategic or regional response.

Strategy 1: Implement a three-tiered *lead, leverage, and learn* strategy around focal areas of concern to first suburb communities.

Five key focal areas include:

- Fiscal Capacity and Rising Costs
 - The Ohio Legislature's continuing effort to change the municipal income tax system would most certainly result in a decrease in revenues that are needed to pay for essential local services.
 - Tax revenues generated from property taxes can be affected by an aging housing stock, struggling education systems, and work-from-home elevated levels. One estimate is that demand for space and prices for commercial real estate will fall by between 12% and 25%, eventually leading to proportional declines in assessed values and ultimately the amount of property taxes paid by owners, directly, and renters, indirectly, of commercial real estate.
 - Lack of revenue to support residential road maintenance affects desirability of neighborhoods.
 - Local governments across the nation are struggling with inadequate revenue to support a 100% full-time fire department, but not enough part-time firefighters to staff it.
 - Price increases along the supply chain and increased inflation is stalling development.
 - Recognizing that many residents are on a fixed income, how do we control costs?
- Housing related
 - VineBrook Homes and large property management/rental companies are profiteering landlords that are changing the landscape of some neighborhoods.
 - A portion of the population is one step away from homelessness, living in deteriorating mobile homes. Yet it seems local governments are limited in their power to regulate.
 - There are challenges to maintaining an aging housing stock and maintaining strong, well-maintained housing and residential neighborhoods, including how to address the hidden and extensive infrastructure (i.e., electrical and plumbing) replacement needs in most housing units in our communities.

- Economic and Workforce Development
 - It is difficult to attract and sustain the right mix of businesses that pay a reasonable living wage in first suburb business districts.
 - As a Township we are very limited as to what we can offer to new business.
 - Disappearing coffee shops, restaurants, and libraries change the nature of communities. How do we support and attract these services?

- Changing Demographics
 - First suburb residents are over age 50—what are their needs and wants as they age in place? There is also a growing need for senior housing.
 - How do first suburbs meet the needs of working citizens?
 - How do first suburb communities attract younger people into the community?

- Aging Infrastructure
 - Maintaining aging infrastructure and making infrastructure improvements are twin challenges for first suburb communities.
 - The pending cost of public Infrastructure replacements that are anticipated over the next 20-30 years are substantial.
 - Identifying cost effective ways to maintain aging infrastructure is a struggle among first suburb communities.

Lead Strategies

1. Develop focused mission, vision, and values statements as the foundation for the strategic plan.
 - a. Hold a meeting of the executive committee and other interested members to refine the mission, vision, and value statements and then share them with the full membership.
 - i. Consider the reason for the FSC existence that is unique and distinctive.
 - ii. Lean into our identity as first tier suburbs.
 - iii. Raise public awareness about the mission and purpose of the First Suburbs Consortium.

2. Develop a succession plan and hire a part-time paid Executive Director or assistant to the current Executive Director.
 - a. Position the organization to hire a part-time executive director who can expand the FSC reach within Montgomery County, with Montgomery County administration, other regional agencies, other Ohio First Suburb groups, and with Ohio’s legislative delegation. The qualified person must be a professional who has a network for immediate impact.

3. Recruit new members to the FSC.
 - a. Recruit municipalities that are not members to become members of the FSC.

4. Provide input and feedback to state legislators on new, needed, and existing legislation and the impact on first suburb communities.
 - a. Host state legislators to listen first-hand to concerns of first suburb communities.
 - i. Develop succinct letters to follow up these discussions to request sponsorship of bills, to influence new legislation, and so on.
 - b. Conduct a common survey of staff members among all the FSC communities to identify legislative topics of local concern. Consider issues within the five key focal areas.
 - c. Assess social media conversations to identify local citizen legislative concerns.
5. Implement a joint project that will benefit all the members of the Consortium. This should be a joint goal that has measurable, direct benefits to the members. Develop a business plan to accomplish the project. Some ideas shared by members include:
 - a. Implement initiatives to protect residential neighborhoods and/or to make a positive impact on residential communities.
 - b. Implement collaborative efforts to attract new people and businesses into the region.
 - c. Recognize the direct relationship between our residents and the success of our educational systems and develop programs to support this relationship.

Leverage/Supportive Strategies

1. Pool resources to identify and select preferred vendors, related to infrastructure, at a discounted rate for the First Suburb communities, much like MVCC has done with citizen services like high-speed internet and utility aggregation.
2. Share code enforcement best practices.
 - a. Identify a means of coordinating code enforcement efforts against property owners who own poorly maintained properties throughout the county or region.

Learn/Monitoring Strategies

1. Host learning sessions on these issues of common interest:
 - a. Strategies to address aging infrastructure, to revitalize commercial areas, and about rental registration programs, which can establish minimum standards for the maintenance and upkeep of the exterior and interior of homes.
2. Explore other learning topics of some interest among members including:
 - a. What to expect in the housing market;
 - b. how to effectively spend government ARPA funds;
 - c. work force development, attraction and retention;
 - d. best practices on: maintaining public safety, rental housing, quality-of-life issues, managing/reducing high traffic congestion areas (especially where there is pedestrian traffic as well), economic development
 - e. education sessions to learn more about bank foreclosure registration programs (e.g., banks pay annual fees to a city when registering a foreclosure).

ADDENDUM

Consider using this template when selecting future strategies.

	Housing Stock		Rising Costs	Economic & Workforce Development	Infrastructure	Demographic Change
Lead						
Leverage/Support						
Learn/Monitor						

CITY OF OAKWOOD

2023 ORGANIZATION CHART

UPDATED 8/18/2023

CITIZENS OF OAKWOOD

OAKWOOD CITY COUNCIL
MAYOR WILLIAM DUNCAN
VICE MAYOR STEVE BYINGTON
ANNE HILTON
ROB STEPHENS
LEIGH TURBERN

CITY MANAGER
NORBERT KLOPSCH

ADMIN ASSISTANT AND
CLERK OF COUNCIL
LORI STACEL

CITY ATTORNEY/
PROSECUTOR
ROB JACQUES

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE
MARGARET QUINN

BAILIFF
VACANT

CLERK OF COURTS
SARAH CLEVER

PART-TIME DEPUTY CLERK
MELANIE HORNING

HEALTH COMMISSIONER
DR. STEVE ENSELEIT

CITY ENGINEER
CHRIS KUZMA

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR
DOUG SPITLER

PUBLIC WORKS/ENGINEERING

ADMIN ASSISTANT
MISSI SEIFERT

FOREMAN/INSPECTOR
ENGINEERING TECH
TOM LONG

TREE TRIMMING AND
SIGN MAINTENANCE
JOEL BLAKE

FOREMAN
(STREETS)
DAVE SHUEY

ROADWAY MAINTENANCE
CREW & STREET SWEEPING
CREW LEADER: DAVE CARMEAN

ROADWAY MAINT. CREW
CREW LEADER: CHARLIE
ROHRBACK
NICK MILBURN
TRISTEN UPTON-HAYSLETT

FACILITY MAINTENANCE

MECHANICS
LEAD MECH. STEVE STICKLE
GREG BREWER

FOREMAN
(REFUSE OPERATIONS)
CHRIS HAROLD

REFUSE CREW "A"
CREW LEADER: GARY ROLFES
STEVE SHORT
JACOB DERSARKISIAN

REFUSE CREW "B"
CREW LEADER: MATT SIX
STEVE KUNZ
CAMERON DANIEL
JOSH DEYAK

YARD DEBRIS AND
SPECIAL PICKUPS
CREW LEADER: MIKE KINGDOM
ELONSIE KIRK
RON FERRELL
CADE WALLACE

PART-TIME LABORER
ASHER CARR-CHELLMAN
VACANT

WATER PLANT
SUPERINTENDENT/ FOREMAN
(WATER AND SEWER)
SCOTT LOPER

ASST WATER PLANT SUPT
CHRIS BRANSCOMB

WATER AND SEWER MAINT
CREW LEADER: KIRBY DONOVAN
GREG DEVERS
SCOTT GIBBS

WATER & SEWER TECHNICIAN
ADAM JONES
JAYCOB BURNS

PERSONNEL

HR MANAGER
SANGITA ANAND

HR ADMIN ASSISTANT
SHERRI LAIDLER

PLANNING & ZONING

PLANNING & ZONING MANAGER
ETHAN KROGER

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
LYNDSIE CORN

PART-TIME CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
JT FERGUSON

FINANCE

FINANCE DIRECTOR
CINDY STAFFORD

INCOME TAX ADMINISTRATOR
LINDA MERKER

ACCOUNT CLERK II
MICHELLE BAKER

PART-TIME INCOME TAX CLERK
STACY VREELAND-MATHES

ASSISTANT FINANCE DIRECTOR
TRACY MARTIN

ACCOUNT CLERK II
MELISSA RUSSELL

ACCOUNT CLERK II
GLORIA CORONA-LUNA

PUBLIC SAFETY

PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR
CHIEF ALAN HILL

RECORDS/ADMIN CLERK
DOUG SANDERS

CAPTAIN (ADMIN)
CAPT. KEVIN PRUSZYNSKI

DISPATCH/RECORDS
RELIEF
JENNIFER ANDERSON
SARA STIMSON-MURPHY
RANDI CLARKE
ROBERT PLUMMER

PART-TIME
CHERYL MUCEUS

DETECTIVE
KASEY BALLINGER

TCSU
VACANT

PT RECORDS/ADMIN CLERK
CANDANCE HOLLOWAY

RELIEF LT.
LT. CHUCK BALAJ

CREW 1
LT. KEITH BENSON
BRIAN POND
CHRIS SLONE
DUSTIN MITCHELL
GREG MAY
JEFF PAYNE
JOE DUES
RYAN RUMP

CAPTAIN (OPERATIONS)
CAPT. MIKE TANNER

CREW 2
LT. JUSTIN SLONE
CAMERON McELROY
GREG ORTEL
JACK HARRISON
JASON TIPTON
JOSH WELLS
KYLE SEWERT
SARAH WHITAKER

FAR HILLS
CROSSING GUARDS

CREW 3
LT. DAMIAN BAGGETT
JEFF YOUNT, JR.
JEFFREY WATKINS
MATT STALEY
ROBERT WILSON
ROSS GREEN
RYAN WELLS
STEVE NORRIS

LEISURE SERVICES DIRECTOR
CAROL COLLINS

LEISURE SERVICES

ADMIN ASSISTANT
CORRIE TAYLOR

HORTICULTURIST
BRIAN CALDWELL

PARKS/BLVD MAINT
JACK FROEHLICH
JASON BLAKE

CUSTODIAN
GREG SNOWDEN

PART-TIME
PARKS/BLVD MAINT
STAN GROW
DARYN WEATHERSPOON
MITCH DETRICK
JACOB LAROCHE
SEASONAL HIRES

INTERNAL RECREATION
SUPERVISOR
KAREN EARLEY

SEASONAL HIRES

PART-TIME OFFICE ASST
JAYNE MORGAN
JONI BOYER
EMILY KRAFT
MARY CROCKETT

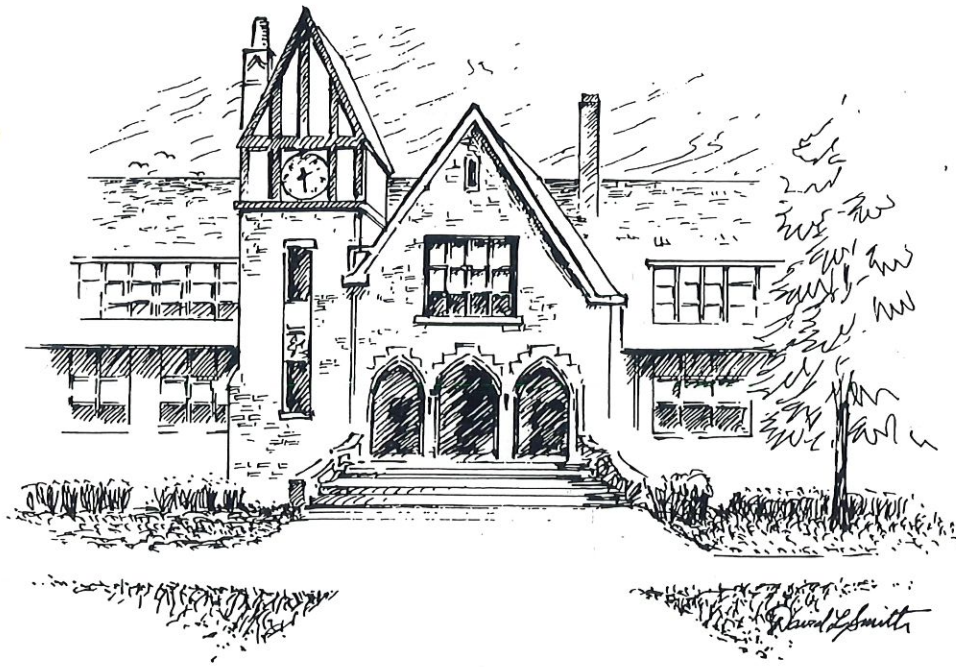
EXTERNAL RECREATION
SUPERVISOR
THOMAS HAYES

GROUNDSKEEPER
VACANT
SEASONAL HIRES



**OAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD**

— 2023 —



**OAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD
CEREMONY**

— 2023 —

**OAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD**

**The Oakwood Alumni Association
proudly recognizes graduates of character
and integrity who have distinguished
themselves and honored our Alma Mater
through outstanding leadership in
their profession and service
to their communities.**

Est. 2008

Agenda

Welcome

Superintendent, Dr. Neil Gupta

Presentation of Awards

Honorable Judge Ann Donnelly, 1977, Presented by
George LeBoeuf & Craig Shank

Jeff Ireland, 1972, Presented by Dave Crawl

Judy Buck Sprieser, 1971, Presented by Tamara Kenney

Closing Remarks

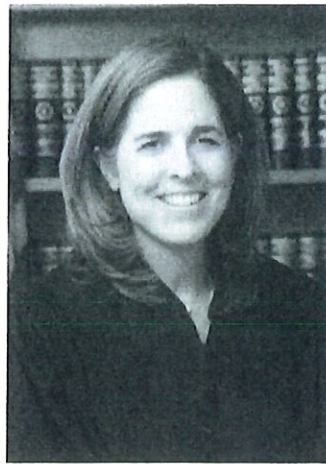
Katelyn Brohman

2023 Selection Committee Members

Christopher Conard ('76) • Trisha Duff ('84) • Chris Epley ('87)

Pam Stephens ('60) • Alexander and Sue Seifert Williams ('61)

Dr. Neil Gupta, Superintendent • Allyson Couch, Director of Educational Services

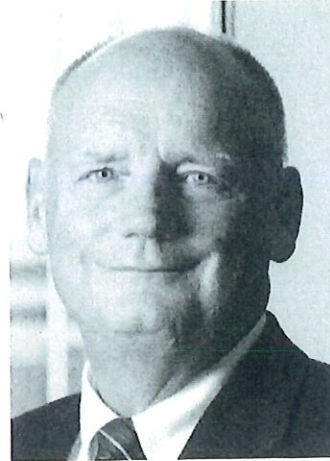
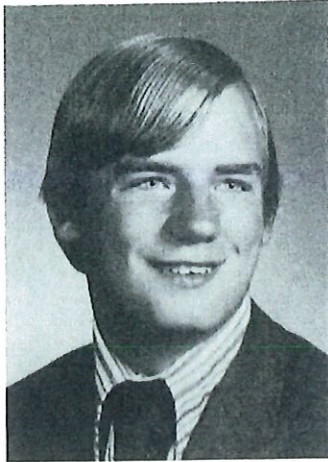


Judge Ann Donnelly, Class of 1977

Judge Ann Donnelly graduated from Oakwood High School in 1977. She is a 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan and received her law degree from Ohio State University College of Law in 1984.

President Barack Obama appointed Judge Donnelly to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York on October 21, 2015. Prior to her appointment to the federal bench, Judge Donnelly was a judge of the New York Court of Claims, and presided over criminal matters in New York Supreme Court in Bronx, Kings and New York counties. She spent 25 years in the New York County District Attorney's Office, where she served as an appellate lawyer, senior trial counsel and chief of the Family Violence Child Abuse Bureau. Judge Donnelly is a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Judge Donnelly and her husband, Michael Toth, have two children and one grandchild.



Jeff Ireland, Class of 1972

Jeff Ireland graduated from Oakwood High School in 1972. After graduation, he attended Denison University and the University of Dayton School of Law. He has been practicing law for 43 years primarily at the Faruki firm where he was a founding partner in 1989. Jeff has been active in various bar associations, including the Dayton Bar Association where he served as President of the Bar Association and Foundation.

Serving the community, Jeff was elected to Oakwood City Council and served as Oakwood's Mayor for 10 years. He has held leadership positions in several other community organizations. He was instrumental in raising capital funds necessary to build the Kroc Center and the Levitt Pavilion. Since its inception, Jeff has been recognized each year as an Ohio Super Lawyer. He served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Antitrust Section of the Ohio State Bar Association. The University of Dayton Law School honored Jeff with its Distinguished Service Award.

He and his wife Ellen received the YWCA's Lifetime Achievement Award and the Association of Fundraising Professionals (Greater Dayton Region Chapter) Award for their leadership in outstanding fundraising. He and Ellen live in Dayton.



Judith Sprieser, Class of 1971

Judith Sprieser graduated from Oakwood High School in 1971. After graduation, Judith obtained her bachelors and MBA degrees from Northwestern University. She worked for 30 years in the consumer products sector, both in finance and general management. She retired after having served as CEO of the Food Group of Sara Lee Corporation.

Judith now lives in both Bethesda, Maryland, and Wellington, Florida, with her husband of 45 years, John. They have two grown children.

Currently, Judith serves on the boards of Allstate, Intercontinental Exchange, Newell Brands and Grant Thornton LLP. In her leisure time, she plays piano and competes in dressage with her three horses.

Previous Recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award

2008

Harry G. Ebeling ('50)
Carl L. Henn ('41)
Eleanor Pickrel Peterson ('37)
Frederick N. Young (50)

2009

Petah E. Coyne ('71)
Edman L. Gray ('57)
Cyrus W. Spurlino ('53)

2010

Peter B. Armentrout ('71)
Kim Faris Weimer ('74)
Rick W. Schwartz ('67)

2011

Charles A. Ford ('68)
Rowan A. Greer ('52)
Michael K. Kennedy ('68)
Robert M. Pool ('33)

2012

Charles Whalen, Jr. ('38)
David L. Smith ('39)
Dr. Robert W. Gaines, Jr. ('60)
Kathy Fitchey Calvin ('67)

2013

Edgar Herrman ('39)
Ruth A. Herman ('47)
Father Joseph Goetz ('51)
Floyd Lanier Graham ('58)
Bradley L. Williams ('68)

2015

David C. Greer ('55)
Chris Gorog ('71)
Richard A. Lange
('64 – attended thru '62)

2017

Irvin H. Harlamert ('48)
Douglas C. Lane ('63)
Edward J. Schneider ('47)
Carolyn "Toni" Tonini
Winger ('53)
Alexander and Sue
Seifert Williams ('61)

2019

Irvin G. Bieser ('59)
Dr. Barbara Winston Blackmun
('45)
Dale Hatfield ('56)
Dr. Douglas Payne ('58)
Barbara Mokrzycki Sanderson
('64)
Anne (Harlamert) Simms ('52)
Charles Simms ('50)
Diane "DeeDee" Granzow
Simpson ('73)
Don Williams ('48)

2021

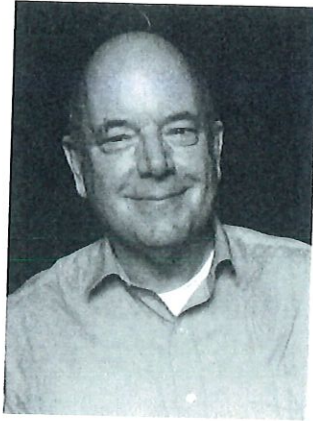
Barbara O'Hara ('59)
Nicholas Conard, Ph. D. ('79)
Chris Epley ('87)
Kris Smith ('60)
James "Rocky" Whalen ('41)

The awards are celebrated every two years beginning in 2013.

2021 Recipients



Barbara O'Hara ('59)



Nicholas Conard, Ph. D. ('79)



Chris Epley ('87)



Kris Smith ('60)



James "Rocky" Whalen ('41)

Oakwood High School Alumni Association

20 Rubicon Road

Oakwood, OH 45409

937.297.5332

www.oakwoodschoools.org

alumni@oakwoodschoools.org

OAKWOOD MAYORS	
MAYOR	Years of Service
H.B. Talbott	1908-1909
H.E. Parrott	1910-1914
James M. Irvin	1914-1915
W. Walter Oelman	1916-1921
A.C. Stolz	1922-1925
Oscar C. Olt	1925-1927
L.P. Rieger	1928-1932
E.B. Tizzard	1932-1939
George Hermann	1940-1943
Earl E. Storms	1944-1951
Arthur C. Heitman	Nov 1951- Jan 1952
Earl. J. Bates	1952-1959
William E. Keyser	1959-1963
Walter F. Oelman	1964-1969
Carl F. Riedmiller, Jr.	1969-1983
Earl E. Storms, Jr.	1984-1985
D. Jeffrey Ireland	1986-1995
Gretchen H. Bullock	1996-2002
Judy Cook	2002-2009
William D. Duncan	2010-current

OAKWOOD

City receives award from state auditor

At the Sept. 18 city council meeting, Oakwood City Manager Norbert Klopsch announced that Ohio Auditor of State Keith Faber recently recognized the city on successful completion of the 2022 financial audit.

The recognition included presentation of the Ohio Auditor of State Award for “excellence in financial reporting in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Prin-

ciples and compliance with applicable laws for the year ended in 2022.”

For details, contact Klopsch at 937-298-0600 or klopsch@oakwoodohio.gov

City of Oakwood recognized with Ohio State Auditor's Award

At the September 18 city council meeting, Oakwood City Manager Norbert Klopsch announced that Ohio Auditor of State Keith Faber recently recognized the City of Oakwood on successful completion of the 2022 financial audit. The recognition included presentation of the Ohio Auditor of State Award for "excellence in financial reporting in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and compliance with applicable laws for the year ended

in 2022." Only about 8 percent of the local governments and other public agencies audited by the State of Ohio receive this recognition.

"One of City Council's primary responsibilities is to oversee the use of public funds in the delivery of Oakwood public services", said Mayor Bill Duncan. "We commend Finance Director Cindy Stafford, CPA, her Finance Department employees, and all of city staff for once again earning this recognition."

OR 9/27/23

OAKWOOD

Residents earn city beautification awards

The city recently announced its beautification award winners for July and August. They include:

July: David and Carolyn Schoeff; Aaron and Kathlyn Delidow; Therese Nyholm and David Becker; Rachel Kostoff; Mark and Denise Kemper; Eric Grupe and Dair Arnold; James Tunison and Billie Sue Williams; Andrew and Carly Hall; Luke and Madison Hill; and Tom and Mary Lou Williams.

August: Todd and Kimberly Howell; Mark and Andrea Nelson; Sean and Kimberly Johnson; Christopher Adams; Drew and Karina Moore; Sean and Darlene Weaver; Timothy and Valerie Walker; John and Autumn Johnson; and Michael and Stacy McCloskey.

OAKWOOD

Free shredding event Sept. 30

Oakwood's next free shredding event will be 8-11 a.m. Saturday at the J.D. Foell Public Works Center, 210 Shafor Blvd.

The city has contracted with Shred-It. Identity confirming Oakwood residency is required.

Documents eligible for destruction include paper products, microfilm, microfiche and other materials of a secure or confidential nature.

All material will be destroyed on site and, if recyclable, will be shipped to paper mills, officials said. Any non-recyclable material processed will be disposed of in a secure location.

Attendees should remain in their vehicles at the event. Materials to be destroyed should be placed in the trunk of the vehicle. Employees will unload the materials.

For more information, go to www.oakwoodohio.gov.

Shred Event planned Sept. 30 in Oakwood

The city of Oakwood has contracted with Shred-It, a mobile document destruction company, to be at the J. D. Foell Public Works Center at 210 Shafor Blvd. from 8-11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, to provide document destruction services for residents of Oakwood. Shred-It can destroy papers, microfilm, microfiche, and

other secure or confidential material. All material will be destroyed beyond recognition on-site and, if recyclable, will be baled and shipped to paper mills to be manufactured into new paper products. Any non-recyclable material processed will be disposed of in a secure location.

Those utilizing the service should

remain in their vehicles at the shred event and place all materials to be destroyed in the trunk of the vehicle. Employees will unload the materials and place them in the shred bins. All materials will be destroyed on-site during the event. Be prepared to present identification confirming residency. The event is free of charge.

OR 9/27/23



OAKWOOD FIVE POINTS INTERSECTION

Public Comment Form

Contact information is not required but will ensure you receive a response, should one be necessary.

Name: KATHRYN LUCKETT

Mailing address (or nearest cross streets): 34 SHAFER CIR
OAKWOOD 45409

Email address: Kathy.Luckett@yahoo.com Phone: 937-294-8925

Address of impacted property (or nearest cross streets): _____

Business/Organization Name (if applicable): _____

Business/Organization Address: _____

How did you hear about the open house meeting? (Select all that apply.)

- Newspaper
- Mailed letter
- TV or radio
- Word-of-mouth
- City website
- Social media
- Email
- Other: _____

What is your interest in the Five Points intersection? (Select all that apply.)

- Area Resident
- Area business owner or employee
- Commuter
- Other: _____

How often do you or your family members travel through the Five Points intersection?

- Daily
- A few times a week
- Weekly
- A few times a month
- Monthly
- Other: _____

How do you or your family members usually travel through the Five Points intersection?

- Automobile
- Bicycle
- Walk
- Other: _____ (Select all that apply.)

Questions/Comments:

I was disappointed in the format of the meeting at the oce. I expected a sit down discussion format and hear input from the City as well as residents of Oakwood and

(write additional Questions/Comments on back as needed)

**COMMENTS DUE BY
August 11, 2023**

- Questions/Comments may be submitted:
- Verbally or in writing
 - By email at fivepoints@oakwoodohio.gov
 - By telephone at 937-298-0600
 - Online at oakwoodohio.gov



Additional Questions/Comments:

others. No concrete data was available as to cost comparison to upgrade current traffic signals vs. the proposed roundabout. Would also like to know the percentage of accidents at Five Points compared with the other Oakwood intersections - such as Patterson / Far Hills, Patterson / Shanon, Peach Orchard / Far Hills.

I am also concerned about the safety of our school children going to Harmon. I do not think the roundabout improved on safety from the current Five Points intersection.

Will snow removal be an issue for our service equipment as well as large commercial trucks and lawn company trucks with trailers to proceed safely around the "peanut".

The residents who live in this area will certainly be impacted forever with this change.

I see nothing positive in making this change in traffic flow at Five Points. I do not support the plan to change the current intersection at Five Points

From: notify@proudcity.com
To: [Traffic Signal Study](#)
Subject: Website Feedback - Five Points
Date: Wednesday, September 27, 2023 1:34:18 PM

Name

K Levy

Address

706 Oakwood Ave
Oakwood, OH 45419
[Map It](#)

Email

oakwoodlevys@gmail.com

Business/Organization Address

706 Oakwood Ave
United States
[Map It](#)

How did you hear about the open house meeting? (Select all that apply.)

- Newspaper
- Word-of-mouth
- City website

What is your interest in the Five Points intersection? (Select all that apply.)

- Area resident

How often do you or your family members travel through the Five Points intersection?

- Daily

How do you or your family members usually travel through the Five Points intersection?

- Automobile
- Walk

Questions/Comments

Very displeased that this is being viewed as an option. It's an overreach and will negatively impact the look and safety of our community and walking kids. There have been so few accidents at the current intersection, proving this is unnecessary. Why have the public info sessions if you have clearly already made up your minds?

From: notify@proudcity.com
To: [Traffic Signal Study](#)
Subject: Website Feedback - Five Points
Date: Thursday, September 28, 2023 9:51:01 AM

Name

garry greene

Address

33 Ivanhoe Ave
Dayton, Ohio 45419
[Map It](#)

Phone

(937) 293-8955

Email

gdayton@gmail.com

Business/Organization Name (if applicable)

garry greene

Business/Organization Address

33 Ivanhoe Ave
United States
[Map It](#)

How did you hear about the open house meeting? (Select all that apply.)

- Newspaper

What is your interest in the Five Points intersection? (Select all that apply.)

- Area resident

How often do you or your family members travel through the Five Points intersection?

- A few times a week

How do you or your family members usually travel through the Five Points intersection?

- Automobile

Questions/Comments

I have lived in Oakwood since 1990 in a house near the tennis courts and use this spot multiple times a week. I am against the proposed Five points intersection project under the maxim of "If it ain't broke, don't fix it". I reject the promotion that the rebuild will improve traffic flow and make the intersection safer. I don't know the financial cost of new traffic lights vs the construction costs, but I do know that the project will seriously impact the surrounding neighborhoods with increased traffic during and after. I recommend buying new traffic lights as the simpler solution for all.

Concerns about pedestrian safety at roundabout

In response to a recent article in The Oakwood Register concerning AI on the proposed roundabout, the letter "sounded" professional and well documented but I strongly disagree on several very important points.

1. Safety. Roundabouts are known for their continuous movement of traffic, i.e. no stopping, only slowing down if necessary. In our situation here in Oakwood we have a large population of young children who have to cross Far Hills to get to Harman Elementary School. The danger of kids having to

cross Far Hills on a roundabout with continuously moving traffic is great, and in my opinion should immediately eliminate the consideration for a roundabout there all together.

2. Roundabouts are best suited for two streets intersecting in a fairly uncrowded area. When you have three streets intersecting in a busy area this complicates the movement of cars exponentially. I know several civil engineers who have expressed concerns about traffic flow and the ability of cars in the inner lanes to exit

the roundabout. There is the very real possibility of side-to-side collisions if one wants to get off at the first street and someone else wants to get off at the second street.

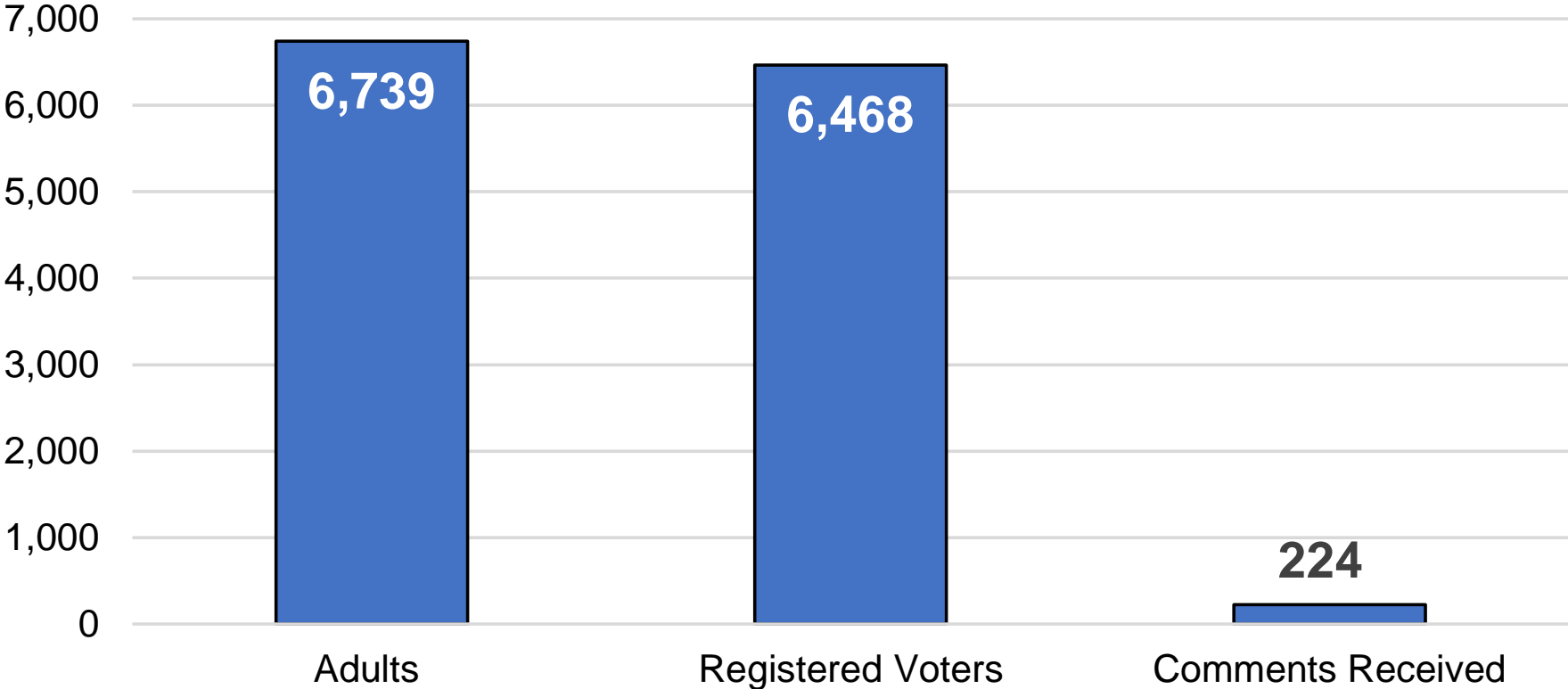
In summary, I don't want my grand-kids trying to cross aroundabout where drivers assume they don't have to stop. I am very happy with a traffic light which stops traffic and the kids can cross safely. AI is wrong on this one.

Ted Payne

OR 9/27/23

September 29, 2023

Traffic Signal Alternative at Five Points Oakwood Demographics



TROY

Roundabout likely at busy commercial intersection

Work on \$4.2M project wouldn't start until 2028.

By Nancy Bowman
Contributing Writer

TROY — Consultants have recommended the city of Troy construct a roundabout at its busiest intersection on West Main Street west of Interstate 75.

A study of the intersection of West Main Street with Experiment Farm Road and Stanfield Road was done by American Structurepoint of Columbus.

The study was requested because the "city has recognized this intersection is near capacity and needs to be improved," said Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director.

The intersection is at the heart of a busy commercial corridor that includes Walmart, Meijer, Kohls, Lowe's, plus numerous restaurants, hotels and small busi-



The intersection of West Main Street (Ohio 41) and Experiment Farm Road/Stanfield Road in Troy is being considered for a roundabout. MARSHALL GORBY / STAFF

nesses, a few blocks from I-75. "We are having traffic issues now with traffic delays," he said. Timing for traffic signals to allow turns has been maximized and there are no more interim steps that can be taken, Titterington said.

"We are at the point where we need to start the planning, knowing it is going to take multiple years to get the funding, the plans," he said. The study report was outlined for Troy City Council earlier this month, with council subsequently giving staff the go-ahead to file applications for potential

funding as early as this fall. If the project moves forward, design is anticipated in 2024 followed by construction in 2028-29.

In addition to the costs and physical layout options for the intersection, those commenting at the meeting agreed another import-

ant part of another roundabout project would be providing education about how to drive on a roundabout.

The estimated cost of a roundabout and an upgrade of a traditional signal intersection were about the same at around \$4.2 million.

The consultants listed the following as advantages of roundabouts: operate more efficiently with fewer delays during peak hours, future-proof with ability to handle additional traffic volumes, reduce frequency and severity of rear end and angle crashes.

Traffic signals, the consultants wrote, mean: more delays, more turn lanes, more pavement to maintain.

A project also would include changes to the crosswalk area to enhance pedestrian safety, council was told.

Rhoades said the city doesn't have specifics yet for a roundabout education program. However, it has heard of other communities setting up a life-size mock-up

and potentially manning it with golf carts, she said.

"We do have some large parking lots in the city to potentially utilize for this exercise. I think it is also important to remind all citizens that the city has had a roundabout for a very long time at the intersection of Main Street and Market Street," Rhoades said. "There was discussion by several councilmen during the work session that the intersection of Main Street and Market Street used to be similar with dual lanes."

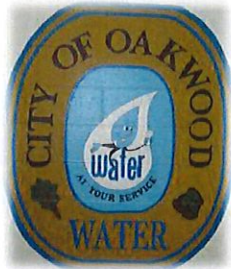
Main and Market streets intersect at the city's Public Square.

The city also is making plans for constructing a roundabout at the intersection of Adams Street with Riverside Drive and Staunton Road near Hobart Arena and Troy High School and Junior High School.

Contact this contributing writer at nancykburr@aol.com.

WATER PRODUCTION ANNUAL REPORT

2022



AUGUST 31

City of Oakwood

Prepared By:

Scott Loper, Water Plant Superintendent

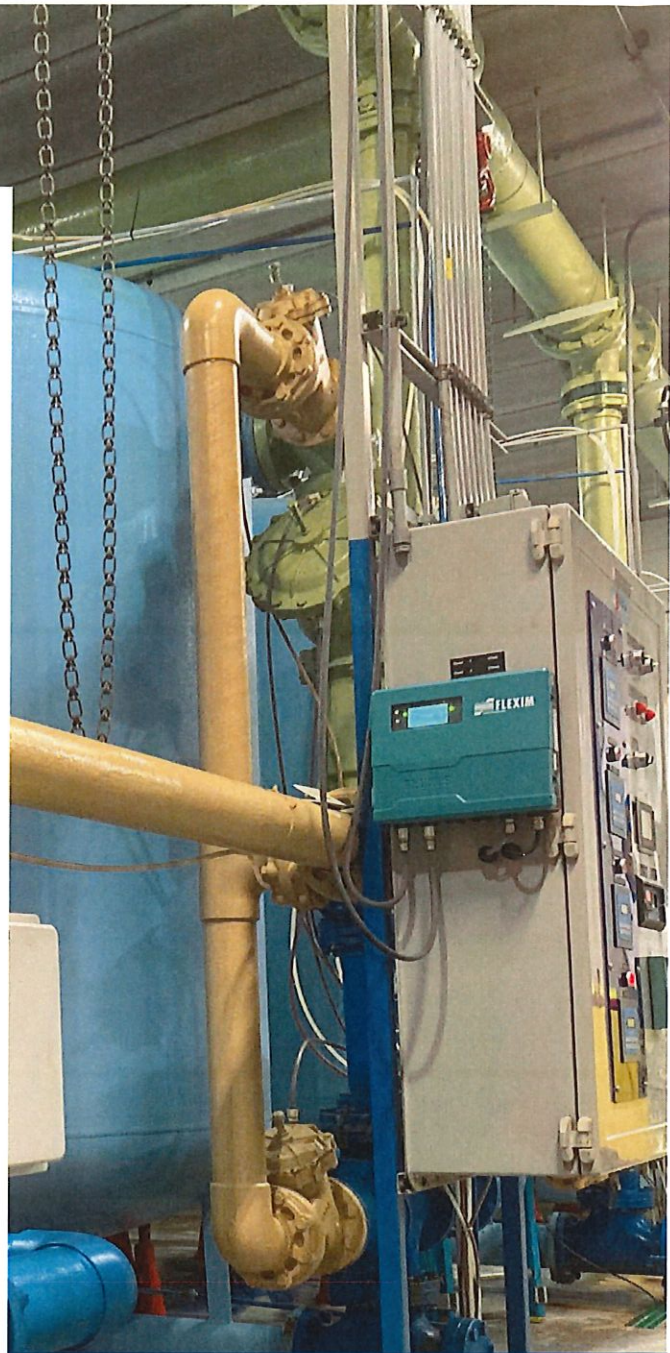


TABLE OF CONTENTS

INDEX

I. INTRODUCTION/BRIEF HISTORY..... Page 3
II. WATER MONITORING AND TESTING (OEPA COMPLIANCE) Page 4
III. WELL PUMPAGE REPORT AND CHARTS Page 8
IV. TOTAL PUMPAGE TO SYSTEM REPORT AND CHARTS Page 9
IV. MAINTENANCE Page 11
V. BUDGET/FINANCES..... Page 13
VI. CONCLUSION Page 14

TABLES

TABLE 1 OAKWOOD 2022 LEAD & COPPER TESTING RESULTS Page 5
TABLE 2 OAKWOOD 2022 WATER TESTING RESULTS Page 6
TABLE 3 MONTHLY WELL PUMPAGE RECORD Page 10
TABLE 4 WATER RESOURCE RECORD Page 11
TABLE 5 MONTHLY PUMPAGE TO SYSTEM RECORD..... Page 12

CHARTS

CHART 1 SPRINGHOUSE WATER TABLE DRAW DOWN Page 8
CHART 2 FIRWOOD #6 WELL DRAW DOWN Page 9
CHART 3 2021 WATER PRODUCTION EXPENSES..... Page 13
CHART 4 2022 WATER PRODUCTION EXPENSES..... Page 13

I. INTRODUCTION/BRIEF HISTORY

This report provides a summary of the operations of the city of Oakwood water system for the year 2022. It includes the following items:

- Water Pumpage Statistics
- Water Monitoring and Testing (OEPA Compliance)
- Water System Maintenance
- Budget Summary

Prior to 1954, the city of Oakwood purchased all of its water from outside sources, primarily the city of Dayton. At that time, the Ohio Department of Health regulated public water systems and the rules and regulations were fairly limited, thus the price of water was relatively low. In 1954 Oakwood drilled two wells at 120 Springhouse Road. This site became known as the “Springhouse Wellfield.” This was the beginning of Oakwood’s quest to become water independent.

From 1954 to 1965 Oakwood pumped water from these two wells. This proved so successful that three new wells (Wells #1, 2 & 3) were drilled at the Springhouse property to a greater depth so as to sustain heavier pumping. The original two wells were abandoned. Operating Wells #1, 2 & 3 increased water production and lowered Oakwood’s reliance on Dayton water. The water was chlorinated to ensure that it was free from bacteria.

In 1978 Oakwood developed a second well field at the south end of Firwood Drive off Irving Avenue in Dayton. It was referred to as the “Firwood Wellfield.” Between 1978 and 1988 three production wells (Wells #4, 5 & 6) were drilled at this location. The groundwater resources in this area proved to be abundant. In 1985 Oakwood purchased land on the north side of Irving Avenue to build a soccer field. In 1986 Well #7 was drilled adjacent to the soccer field. This site became known as the “Soccer Field Wellfield”.

Prior to using water from the Firwood Wellfield, the Ohio EPA required the City to construct an Iron and Manganese Removal Plant due to elevated levels of iron and manganese in Well #5. The plant was constructed in 1980 at the 210 Shafor Boulevard Service Yard. This plant also housed the chlorination system for Wells #4, 5, 6 & 7.

In 1987 Oakwood explored the possibility of softening the City water. In 1988 plans were completed for the water softening plant at 210 Shafor Boulevard. The plant was constructed in 1989. In 1991 plans were completed for the water softening plant at 120 Springhouse Road and the plant was built in 1992. Both water softening plants use the “Ion Exchange” softening process. This is the same process used in most private home water softening units. The softening system removes hardness, primarily calcium and magnesium. Periodically the softening units require backwashing and regenerating of the resin bed filters.

In 2004, Oakwood drilled Well #8 in the Firwood Wellfield and placed it into service. This well was needed to further enhance Oakwood’s water independence.

The reports and tables in Sections III & IV provide monthly and yearly totals of the city of Oakwood's 2022 water pumpage. They include monthly and yearly totals for all wells, the Shafor plant, Springhouse plant and water purchased from outside sources (i.e., city of Dayton and Montgomery County). In 2022, Oakwood was able to provide 99.97% of its own water for daily usage, even for fire responses.

II. WATER MONITORING AND TESTING (OEPA COMPLIANCE)

The following samples were collected at the entry points of the water system at the 120 Springhouse and the 210 Shafor Water Treatment Plants as required by the Ohio EPA:

- Nitrates, collected August 25, 2022
- Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM), collected August 25, 2022
- Total Haloacetic Acids (HAA5), collected August 25, 2022

Samples for Lead and Copper were collected from 20 Oakwood properties between June 20 and September 12, 2022.

All samples tested as required by the Ohio EPA and under the 2022 Ohio EPA Chemical Monitoring schedule were in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act. Table 1 on page 5 lists the results of the lead and copper sampling program. Table 2 on pages 6 – 7 compares Oakwood's water with EPA standards. All results are from the most recent samples taken. Some samples are only required to be taken every three years. The monthly routine sampling consists of the following tests:

- ***10 bacteriological samples per month from Distribution System.***
- ***2 sodium samples per month from Distribution System.***
- ***1 sodium sample per month from each Plant.***
- ***1 iron and manganese sample per week from each Plant.***
- ***Hardness samples daily from each Plant and Distribution System.***
- ***Free and total chlorine samples daily from each Plant as well as from the Distribution System.***
- ***1 chloride and pH sample per month from each Plant (NPDES Stormwater Permit requirement).***
- ***1 Total Dissolved Solids sample per month from each Plant (NPDES Stormwater Permit requirement).***

General test results are as follows:

- **All 120 bacteriological samples tested negative for coliform bacteria.**
- **Raw water sodium averaged 100 mg/L at 210 Shafor, down from 120 mg/L in 2021; and 153 mg/L at 120 Springhouse, down from 161 mg/L in 2021.**
- **System water sodium averaged 338 mg/L, down from 353 mg/L in 2021.**
- **Iron at both plant effluents averaged <0.1 mg/L.**
- **Manganese at both plant effluents averaged <0.01 mg/L.**
- **System water hardness at 210 Shafor averaged 174 mg/L (10.2 GPG).**
- **System water hardness at 120 Springhouse averaged 160 mg/L (9.4 GPG).**

**TABLE 1
OAKWOOD 2022 LEAD & COPPER TESTING RESULTS**

EPA Copper Action Level (ug/L)		1,350
	SAMPLE NUMBER	COPPER RESULTS (MG/L)
1	LC225	48
2	LC223	57
3	LC201	58
4	LC224	60
5	LC221	68
6	LC234	78
7	LC232	100
8	LC209	110
9	LC226	110
10	LC210	120
11	LC222	120
12	LC228	130
13	LC230	138
14	LC203	140
15	LC231	154
16	LC233	160
17	LC227	210
18	LC213	220
19	LC218	230
20	LC205	270

EPA Lead Action Level (ug/L)		15.5
	SAMPLE NUMBER	LEAD RESULTS (ug/L)
1	LC201	ND
2	LC203	ND
3	LC205	ND
4	LC209	ND
5	LC210	ND
6	LC218	ND
7	LC221	ND
8	LC222	ND
9	LC223	ND
10	LC224	ND
11	LC225	ND
12	LC226	ND
13	LC227	ND
14	LC228	ND
15	LC231	ND
16	LC232	ND
17	LC233	ND
18	LC234	ND
19	LC213	5.3
20	LC230	7.4

ND: Not-Detected

To be in compliance with the OEPA Lead & Copper Rule, sample results must be below the set action level for lead and copper, as listed in the table above, at the 90th percentile. Oakwood's 90th percentile is highlighted in light blue above.

TABLE 2
OAKWOOD 2022 WATER TESTING RESULTS

CONTAMINANT	OAKWOOD'S WATER		OEPA MCL	DATE COLLECTED
	Shafor	Springhouse		
VOLATILE ORGANIC COMPOUNDS	ug/L	ug/L	ug/L	
Benzene	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
Carbon tetrachloride	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
1,1-Dichloroethane	<0.5	<0.5	7.0	8/24/21
1,2-Dichloroethane	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
cis-1,2-Dichloroethene	<0.5	<0.5	70.0	8/24/21
Dichloromethane	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
1,2-Dichloropropane	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
Ethylbenzene	<0.5	<0.5	700.0	8/24/21
Styrene	<0.5	<0.5	100.0	8/24/21
Toluene	<0.5	<0.5	1000.0	8/24/21
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	<0.5	<0.5	200.0	8/24/21
Tetrachloroethene	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	<0.5	<0.5	70.0	8/24/21
Trichloroethene	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	<0.5	<0.5	5.0	8/24/21
Vinyl chloride	<0.5	<0.5	2.0	8/24/21
Xylenes, Total	<0.5	<0.5	10000.0	8/24/21
Bromodichloromethane	<0.5	<0.5	TTHM*	8/24/22
Bromoform	<0.5	0.52	TTHM	8/24/22
Chloroform	<0.5	<0.5	TTHM	8/24/22
Dibromochloromethane	<0.5	0.79	TTHM	8/24/22
Bromobenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR**	8/24/21
Bromochloromethane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Bromomethane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
n-Butylbenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
sec-Butylbenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
tert-Butylbenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Chlorobenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Chloroethane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Chloromethane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
2-Chlorotoluene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
4-Chlorotoluene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Dibromomethane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
1,2-Dichlorobenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
1,3-Dichlorobenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
1,4-Dichlorobenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Dichlorodifluoromethane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
1,1-Dichloroethene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
trans-1,2-Dichloroethene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
1,3-Dichloropropane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
2,2-Dichloropropane	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
1,1-Dichloropropene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
1,3-Dichloropropene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Hexachlorobutadiene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Isopropylbenzene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21
Naphthalene	<0.5	<0.5	NR	8/24/21

* TTHM: Trihalomethanes regulated separately as Disinfection Byproducts

** NR: Not Regulated

TABLE 2 (cont.)				
CONTAMINANT	OAKWOOD'S WATER		OEPA MCL	DATE COLLECTED
	Shafor	Springhouse		
SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS	ug/L	ug/L	ug/L	
Alachlor	<0.2	<0.2	2.0	6/2/20
Atrazine	<0.3	<0.3	3.0	6/2/20
Simazine	<0.35	<0.35	4.0	6/2/20

CONTAMINANT	OAKWOOD'S WATER		OEPA MCL	DATE COLLECTED
	Shafor	Springhouse		
INORGANIC COMPOUNDS	ug/L	ug/L	ug/L	
Antimony, total	<4.0	<4.0	6.0	8/30/21
Barium, total	0.0793	0.0581	2.0	8/30/21
Beryllium, total	<1.0	<1.0	4.0	8/30/21
Cadmium, total	<1.0	0.780	5.0	8/30/21
Chromium, total	<10.0	<10.0	100.0	8/30/21
Cyanide, total	<5.0	<5.0	200.0	8/30/21
Fluoride, total	0.2	0.2	4.0	8/30/21
Mercury, total	<0.5	<0.5	2.0	8/30/21
Nickel, total	<20.0	<20.0		8/30/21
Selenium, total	<5.0	<5.0	50.0	8/30/21
Thallium, total	<1.5	<1.5	2.0	8/30/21

CONTAMINANT	OAKWOOD'S WATER		OEPA MCL	DATE COLLECTED
	Wonderly	Ridgeway		
TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES	ug/L	ug/L	ug/L	
Chloroform	<1.00	1.5		8/25/22
Bromoform	1.0	4.8		8/25/22
Bromodichloromethane	1.1	4.7		8/25/22
Dibromochloromethane	1.8	7.9		8/25/22
Total TTHM's	4.4	19.0	80.0	

CONTAMINANT	OAKWOOD'S WATER		OEPA MCL	DATE COLLECTED
	Wonderly	Ridgeway		
FIVE HALOACETIC ACIDS	ug/L	ug/L	ug/L	
Dibromoacetic Acid	ND	2.6		9/25/22
Dichloroacetic Acid	<1.00	<1.00		9/25/22
Monobromoacetic Acid	<1.00	<1.00		9/25/22
Monochloroacetic Acid	<1.00	<1.00		9/25/22
Trichloroacetic Acid	ND	ND		9/25/22
Total HAA5's	ND	2.6	60.00	

CONTAMINANT	OAKWOOD'S WATER		OEPA MCL	DATE COLLECTED
	Shafor	Springhouse		
MISCELLANEOUS	mg/L	mg/L	mg/L	
Nitrate	1.3	1.1	10	8/25/22

CONTAMINANT	OAKWOOD'S WATER		OEPA MCL	DATE COLLECTED
	Shafor	Springhouse		
RADIOLOGICAL	pci/L	pci/L	pci/L	
Alpha, total	<3	<3	15	6/5/18
Radium-228	<1.0	<1.0	5	6/5/18

In 2022, the Oakwood water plants reduced the hardness of the raw water by 58%. Through the ion exchange process, this 58% reduction in water hardness resulted in a 167% increase in sodium content. Both of these percentages are within normal operating ranges.

III. WELL PUMPAGE REPORT AND CHARTS

The eight production wells produced 444,636,000 gallons of water in 2022, which is an average of 1,218,000 gallons per day. In 2021, the eight production wells produced 500,856,000 gallons of water. This represents a 11.22 % decrease in raw water produced in 2022. The 2022 maximum day well production was on June 26 at 1,767,000 gallons. It is common that our highest usage occurs during the summer months when many property owners irrigate their lawns. The 2022 minimum day well production was on November 8 at 597,000 gallons. The minimum day production normally occurs in the fall or winter.

Out of the 444,636,000 gallons pumped in 2022, 33,257,000 gallons were used to either backwash the iron and manganese filters or regenerate the softening units at 210 Shafor and 120 Springhouse. This represents 7.48% of the total water pumped for the year, a 0.84% increase from 2021. The primary flow meters were replaced in 2020 and accurately report plant production.

Chart 1 below and Chart 2 on the next page show the 2022 water table draw down compared to 2019, 2020 and 2021.

CHART 1

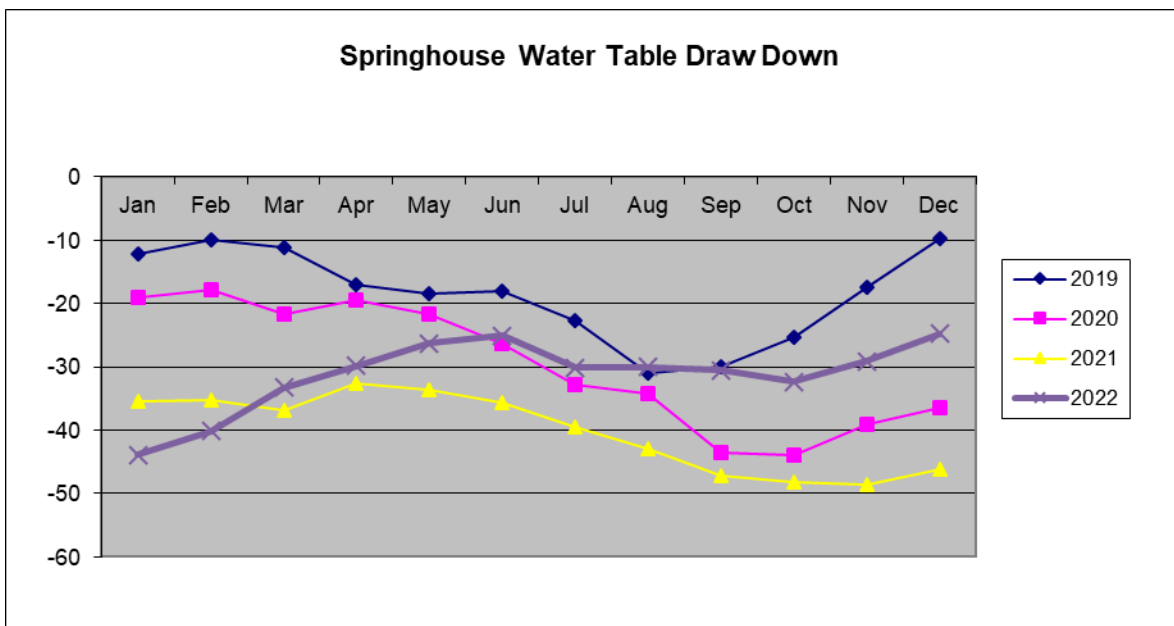
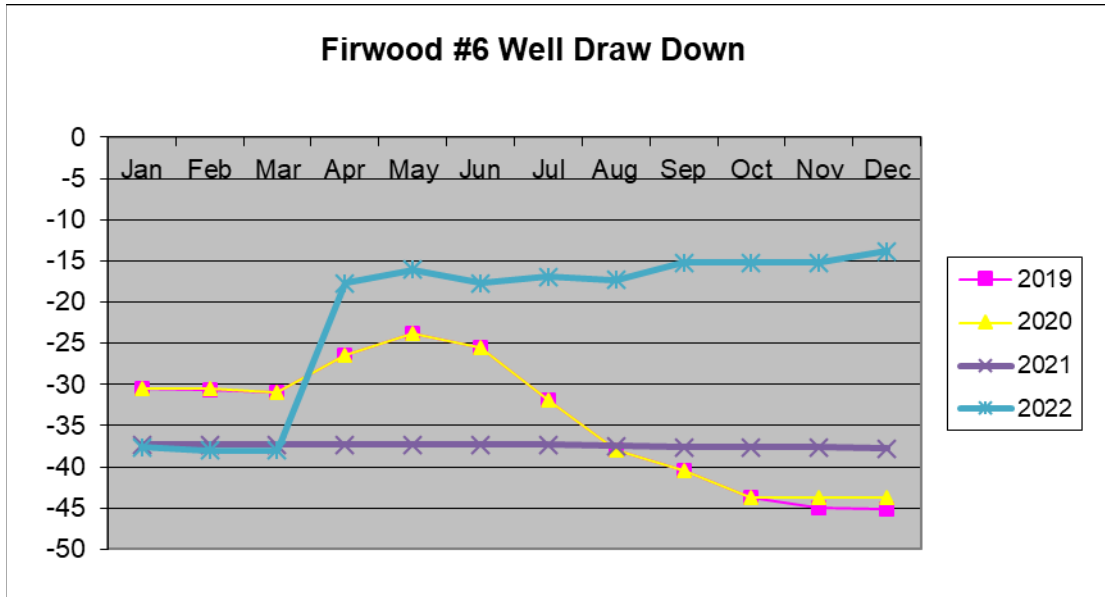


CHART 2



The aquifer water levels in the wells have not been heavily stressed for many years due to relatively mild summers with plenty of rain. During the summer and fall of 2020 we experienced a mild drought for several months resulting in the drop in the water table at the end of 2020, most pronounced at Springhouse. We did not have any issues in 2022. We measured monthly drawdowns at each well and noticed no significant changes.

Table 3 on the next page shows a comparison of total well production in gallons per well per month for 2021 and 2022.

IV. TOTAL PUMPAGE TO SYSTEM REPORT AND CHARTS

The City was able to produce water to meet 99.97% of the total demand of 394,326,000 gallons (1,080,000 avg/day). The maximum day system usage was on June 30 at 1,999,000 gallons and the minimum day system usage was on November 8 at 597,000 gallons. No fire events (i.e., extra demand) occurred in 2022 that required city of Dayton or Montgomery County water. During the month of September, we did purchase 134,000 gallons due to a power failure at Well #6.



**TABLE 3
CITY OF OAKWOOD WATER DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY WELL PUMPAGE RECORD**

YEAR: 2022
MONTH: December

MONTH	WELL #1		WELL #2		WELL #3		WELL #4		WELL #5		WELL #6		WELL #7		WELL #8		MONTHLY TOTAL		ANNUAL TOTAL	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
JANUARY	19.768	21.350	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	1.407	15.513	1.315	2.833	2.604	0.389	12.053	38.503	38.729	38.503	38.729
FEBRUARY	19.538	17.340	0.005	0.000	0.002	0.000	0.086	11.013	0.005	5.546	14.015	0.162	3.317	0.064	0.882	0.000	37.850	34.125	76.353	72.854
MARCH	21.402	17.129	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	3.650	12.395	0.000	5.607	12.316	0.000	4.224	0.211	1.241	0.000	42.833	35.342	119.186	108.196
APRIL	17.363	17.957	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	12.144	11.604	0.000	4.532	0.132	2.899	6.037	0.057	2.457	0.000	38.133	37.049	157.319	145.245
MAY	21.684	17.933	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	8.133	12.999	1.004	4.232	1.478	3.259	6.296	0.118	5.865	0.000	44.460	38.541	201.779	183.786
JUNE	21.573	17.883	0.000	0.530	0.186	0.016	2.101	15.590	3.975	0.778	5.522	5.212	6.070	3.058	7.541	2.414	46.968	45.481	248.747	229.267
JULY	24.592	20.952	0.001	0.134	0.170	0.132	0.000	15.215	4.524	0.008	5.339	1.458	6.304	4.034	7.492	0.842	48.422	42.775	297.169	272.042
AUGUST	24.528	21.511	0.652	0.190	0.773	0.000	0.005	16.360	5.653	0.005	10.046	1.762	6.207	4.197	5.244	0.736	53.108	44.761	350.277	316.803
SEPTEMBER	23.429	20.034	3.250	0.133	0.244	0.167	0.699	4.795	1.745	0.000	9.951	6.932	2.527	4.585	2.347	0.997	44.192	37.643	394.469	354.446
OCTOBER	24.258	20.477	0.034	0.380	0.000	0.029	1.782	1.685	0.110	0.000	7.407	9.458	4.360	2.763	0.459	1.002	38.410	35.794	432.879	390.240
NOVEMBER	23.507	13.524	0.000	0.005	0.000	0.000	0.130	7.003	0.000	2.218	9.331	3.975	0.000	0.073	0.074	0.053	33.042	26.851	465.921	417.091
DECEMBER	19.425	13.761	0.051	0.000	0.311	0.000	1.177	9.748	0.000	4.036	1.421	0.000	0.000	0.000	12.550	0.000	34.935	27.545	500.856	444.636
ANNUAL	261.067	219.851	3.993	1.372	1.686	0.344	29.907	118.407	17.016	28.369	92.471	36.432	48.175	21.764	46.541	18.097	500.856	444.636	500.856	444.636
TOTALS	52.12%	49.45%	0.80%	0.31%	0.34%	0.08%	5.97%	26.63%	3.40%	6.38%	18.46%	8.19%	9.62%	4.89%	9.29%	4.07%	100.00%	100.00%		
AVG. DAY (2021 YTD):	1.372 M.G.D.				2021		Springhouse wells		266.746 MGD		53.26%		2022		Springhouse wells		221.567 MGD		49.83%	
AVG. DAY (2022 YTD):	1.218 M.G.D.						Firwood wells		234.110 MGD		46.74%				Firwood wells		223.069 MGD		50.17%	

Table 4 below shows a comparison of the water resources needed to meet the City’s demands in 2021 and 2022.

**TABLE 4
WATER RESOURCE RECORD**

Location	2021 Gallons	2021%	2022 Gallons	2022%
Oakwood WTPs	439,658,000	99.75%	394,192,000	99.97%
Dayton/Shroyer	1,119,000	0.25%	134,000	0.03%
Dayton/Springhouse	0	0%	0	0%
County/Fairmont	0	0%	0	0%
TOTALS:	440,777,000	100%	394,326,000	100%

There was a decrease in demand of 46,451,000 gallons of water in 2022 compared to 2021 (10.5%). Table 5 on the next page shows the comparison in total gallons pumped to the system per month for 2021 and 2022.

V. MAINTENANCE

The following is a summary of the larger maintenance projects that took place in 2021.

January	Data issues Well #6 - repaired by Delta Controls
February	Timer issues Well #6 - repaired by Delta Controls. Replace coax cable Well #7 - repaired by Delta Controls Main power line replaced Well #6 - repaired by Studebaker Replace chlorine pump 210 Shafor - repaired by city crew
March	Replace control valve 120 Springhouse - repaired by AOP Replace chlorine pump at 210 Shafor Electrical issues Well #6 - repaired by Studebaker
April	Replaced motor starter and brine pump at 120 Springhouse
May	Replaced overhead door 120 Springhouse Replaced chlorine line 210 Shafor – repaired by city crew SCADA issues/loss of signal at water tower Power supply issues - repaired by Delta Controls
June	N/A
July	Replaced chlorine pump at 210 Shafor
August	N/A
September	Pump failure 120 Springhouse - blown fuses repaired by Delta Controls Fault Well #7 software issues - repaired by Delta Controls Replaced timer Well #1 120 Springhouse - repaired by Delta Controls Replaced overloads Well #1, 2 and 3 120 Springhouse - repaired by Delta Controls
October	Clean salt bin #1 at 210 Shafor - repaired city crew Changed backflow at 210 Shafor and 120 Springhouse
November	N/A
December	UPS failure at 120 Springhouse - repaired by Delta Controls Repaired KMNO4 line at 210 Shafor - repaired by city crew

All preventive maintenance was performed on schedule and all day-to-day repairs were performed as needed. All parts inventories are up-to-date in case of emergencies.



**TABLE 5
CITY OF OAKWOOD WATER DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY PUMPAGE TO SYSTEM RECORD**

YEAR: 2022
MONTH: December

MONTH	SPRINGHOUSE		FIRWOOD		DAYTON/SHROYER		FAIRMONT		DAYTON/SPRING.		MONTHLY TOTAL		ANNUAL TOTAL	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
JANUARY	18.065	18.590	15.749	14.672	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	33.814	33.262	33.814	33.262
FEBRUARY	17.732	15.051	15.407	14.534	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	33.139	29.585	66.953	62.847
MARCH	19.635	14.534	17.941	15.714	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	37.576	30.248	104.529	93.095
APRIL	15.707	15.114	17.127	16.552	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	32.834	31.666	137.363	124.761
MAY	19.634	15.462	19.110	18.174	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	38.744	33.636	176.107	158.397
JUNE	19.683	16.964	21.363	23.535	0.000	0.134	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	41.046	40.633	217.153	199.030
JULY	22.448	20.078	20.301	18.766	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	42.749	38.844	259.902	237.874
AUGUST	23.567	20.560	23.509	19.849	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	47.076	40.409	306.978	278.283
SEPTEMBER	24.537	19.457	14.786	14.858	1.119	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	40.442	34.315	347.420	312.598
OCTOBER	21.959	19.945	12.297	12.619	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	34.256	32.564	381.676	345.162
NOVEMBER	20.953	12.900	8.033	11.350	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	28.986	24.250	410.662	369.412
DECEMBER	17.301	13.139	12.814	11.775	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	30.115	24.914	440.777	394.326
ANNUAL	241.221	201.794	198.437	192.398	1.119	0.134	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	440.777	394.326	440.777	394.326
TOTALS	54.73%	51.17%	45.02%	48.79%	0.25%	0.03%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	100.00%	100.00%		

2021 Summary		
	M.G.	
Oakwood:	439.658	99.75%
Dayton:	1.119	0.25%
County:	0.000	0.00%
TOTAL:	440.777	100%

2022 Summary		
	M.G.	
Oakwood:	394.192	99.97%
Dayton:	0.134	0.03%
County:	0.000	0.00%
TOTAL:	394.326	100%

2021 Avg. per day 1.208 MGD

2022 Avg. per day: 1.080 MGD

VI. BUDGET/FINANCES

The 2022 budget allocation for Oakwood Water Production was \$657,731.89. In 2022, the Oakwood Water Production Unit spent \$602,417.39 toward the production of the City's water. This computes to an average cost of \$1,354.86 per million gallons pumped from the city's eight wells in 2022, up from \$1,318.00 per million gallons in 2021. The cost per million gallons will fluctuate up or down depending on the total water demand and maintenance costs for the year. 2022 had an average water demand lower than 2021 but had a warmer and drier end to the summer. We continually strive to bring down the cost of water by optimizing our treatment process.

The water production unit budget consists of five main categories: personnel, utilities, chemicals, maintenance and miscellaneous. The following charts show what percentage of the budget goes to each of these categories and shows a comparison from the year before.

CHART 3

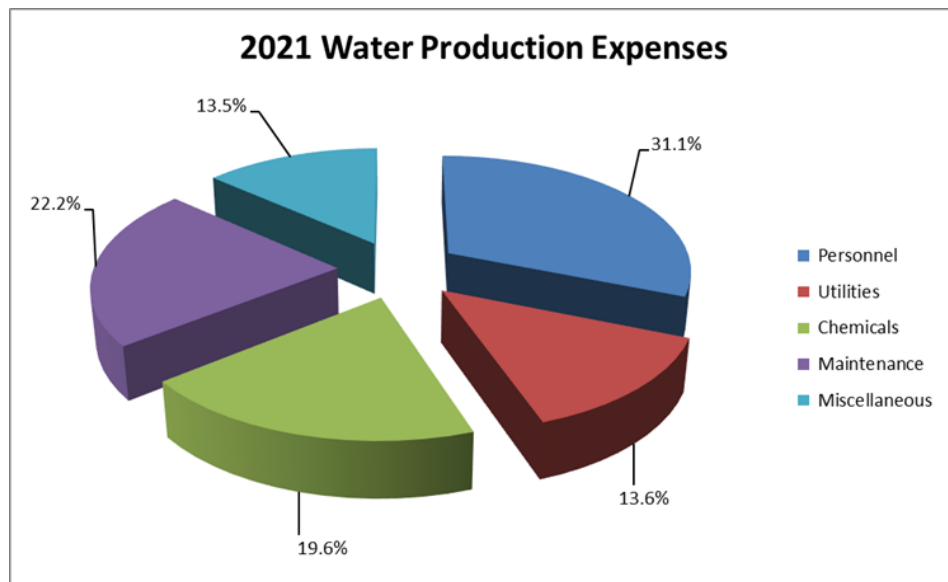
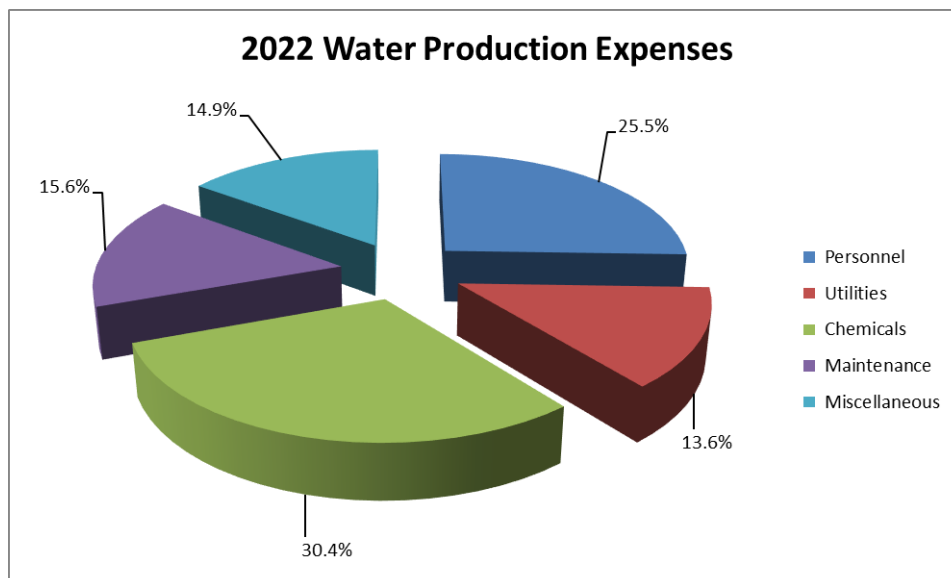


CHART 4



Personnel costs were \$153,768.46 for the year representing a 25.1% decrease from 2021. Utility costs were \$82,183.09 which includes electric and natural gas representing an 8.5% decrease from 2021. Chemical costs were \$183,236.14 representing a 42% increase over 2021. A total of 931.59 tons of salt compared to 1,102 tons in 2021 and 3,135 gallons of sodium hypochlorite compared to 3,907 gallons in 2021 were used to treat the water.

Maintenance costs were \$93,628.33 representing a 36.2% decrease compared to 2021.

VII. CONCLUSION

In reviewing our water system, 2022 was another successful year. All monthly and annual reports to the Ohio EPA and Ohio Department of Natural Resources were submitted on time. All lab testing was completed as required. We met or exceeded all Ohio and Federal EPA requirements and regulations. Our OEPA NPDES Surveys were conducted in February 2019 and no violations were found. The next survey will be conducted in 2024. We had a sanitary survey in 2021 for the treatment plants and distribution system and no violations were found. The next sanitary survey will be in 2024.

We continually look at ways to optimize our treatment process in order to maintain high water quality at the lowest cost. Some recent accomplishments include replacing faulty micro-switches, rebuilding process valves, adjusting treatment sequences, and more closely monitoring regeneration cycles on the softeners. We replaced the system controls at 210 Shafor and 120 Springhouse which allows us to better monitor and adjust the treatment process. In 2017 we continued to improve our water treatment plants by replacing the original softening media in the four filters at 210 Shafor Boulevard. All process valves on these four units were completely rebuilt to assure accurate operation. In November 2019 we replaced the original softening media in the three filters at 120 Springhouse Road. All process valves on these three units were completely rebuilt in 2020 and 2021.

In looking forward, we will continue to seek ways to operate the water plants in the most efficient manner producing the highest quality water possible.