## CITY MANAGER'S NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY 9, 2024

## IMPORTANT COUNCIL DATES:

February 26, Monday, 5 p.m. - Work Session (30 Park)
March 4, Monday, 6:30 p.m. - Regular Session (30 Park)
March 16, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - New Resident Breakfast (OCC)
March 18, Monday, 5 p.m. - Work Session (30 Park)
April 1, Monday, 6:30 p.m. - Regular Session (30 Park)
April 15, Monday, 5 p.m. - Work Session (30 Park)
May 6, Monday, 6:30 p.m. - Regular Session (30 Park)
May 14, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - BRC Meeting (30 Park)
May 18, Saturday - "That Day in May"
May 20, Monday, 5 p.m. - Work Session (30 Park)

## BUSINESS UPDATE:

> Citizen Committees: Enclosed are letters that we mailed this week to the committee members who were either appointed or reappointed at last Monday's council meeting, or whose term expired. Also enclosed is an application that we received from Jonathan Riedel along with an acknowledgment letter from Lori.
$>$ January Finance Report: Enclosed are the January finance report and Cindy’s highlights memo.
> Mr. Manhole: We received delivery of the new front-end loader and the Mr. Manhole machine. Soon we will begin adjusting manholes around the city.

> The Oakwood Historical Society: Enclosed is the latest edition of TOHS newsletter. I invited Jeremiah Jenkins to attend our March 18 work session to brief us on his goals as the new president. He has not yet confirmed his attendance.
$>$ Water Lines: Enclosed are two more $D D N$ articles about lead service lines.
$>$ OHS Performing Arts Wing: Enclosed is a $D D N$ article about the new arts wing.
> Far Hills Storm Sewer Project: Work began in earnest again this week. The contractor will soon make the turn from Devereux through the residential easement to Far Hills.

$>$ Ohio Income Tax: Enclosed is a $D D N$ column by Tom Cooke. He opines that it is time to focus on existing Ohioans and not on ways to attract new businesses.
$>$ Out of Office: I will be in California visiting my father and siblings from Tuesday, February 13 through Tuesday, February 20. Carol will be in charge.

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

## TRANSMITTALS NOTED WITHIN NEWSLETTER

Citizen Committee Application \& Letters
January Finance Report \& Highlights Memo
TOHS Newsletter
$D D N$ articles re: Water Lines
$D D N$ article re: OHS Performing Arts Wing
$D D N$ article re: Ohio Income Tax

# City of Oakwood 

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Heidi Edwards
121 Monteray Avenue
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Heidi:
Your term as a member of our Budget Review Committee has expired. On behalf of City Council, thank you for your service to our community. We wish you and your family all the very best.

Sincerely,


William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

# City of Oakwood 

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Kevin Hill
214 Lonsdale Avenue
Oakwood, OH 45419

## Dear Kevin:

At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to the Planning Commission. We have been very pleased with your work as a member of the BZA and believe that you will be an excellent addition to the Planning Commission.

It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. We look forward to your contributions as a member of this important committee.

Sincerely,


William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

February 6, 2024

Christine Yanked
416 Triangle Avenue
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Christine:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to the Board of Zoning Appeals. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. We look forward to your contributions as a member of this important committee.

Sincerely,


William D. Duncan
Mayor

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Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

# City of Oakwood 

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

## Dr. Tom Hardy

417 Telford Avenue
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Tom:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to another term on the ADA Compliance Committee. Thank you for again agreeing to serve. It is through the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide first-class and cost effective services to our residents and businesses.-We appreciate your continued service.

Sincerely,


William D. Duncan
Mayor
WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

February 6, 2024

Katy Dalrymple
38 Spirea Drive
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Katy:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Beautification Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.


William D. Duncan Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager
Carol Collins, Leisure Services Director

# City of Oakwood 

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Nancy Drozd
237 Telford Avenue
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Nancy:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Beautification Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

> Sincerely,

William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager
Carol Collins, Leisure Services Director

## City of Oakwood

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Nick Endsley
66 Harman Terrace
Oakwood, OH 45419

## Dear Nick:

At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Board of Zoning Appeals. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

Sincerely,<br><br>William D. Duncan<br>Mayor

WDD:1s
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

## City of Oakwood

## Government Administration

## Mayor

February 6, 2024

Dave Dickerson
216 Lookout Drive
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Dave:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

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William D. Duncan<br>Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

# City of Oakwood 

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Jeff Woeste
171 Lookout Drive
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Jeff:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.


William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager


February 6, 2024

William Meyer 400 Lonsdale Avenue
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear William:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

Sincerely,


William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

## City of Oakwood

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Bill Rieger
20 Dellwood Avenue Oakwood, OH 45419

Dear Bill:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.


William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

February 6, 2024

John Gray
1911 Ridgeway Road
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear John:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

> Sincerely,

> William D. Duncan
> Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

# City of Oakwood 

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Beth Ritzert
2400 Fairmont Avenue
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Beth:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

> Sincerely,


William D. Duncan
Mayor

## WDD:ls

c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

February 6, 2024

Mike Ruetschle
1020 Little Woods Road
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Mike:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

## Sincerely,



William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

## City of Oakwood

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Mark Risley
635 Far Hills Avenue, Apt 11
Oakwood, OH 45419
Dear Mark:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Budget Review Committee. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

Sincerely,

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William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
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Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

# City of Oakwood 

## Government Administration

Mayor

February 6, 2024

Kathy Luckett
34 Shafor Circle
Oakwood, OH 45409
Dear Kathy:
At the February 5 public meeting, Oakwood City Council appointed you to a new term on the Property Maintenance Board. It is because of the dedication of our citizen volunteers that we are able to provide high quality and cost-effective services to the community. Thank you for again agreeing to continue this commitment.

> Sincerely,


William D. Duncan
Mayor

WDD:ls
c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager
Ethan Kroger, Planning \& Zoning Manager

## CITY OF OAKWOOD COMIMITTTEE APPOINTMENT APPLICATION

| NAME: Jonathan D. Riedel |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HOME ADDRESS:42 Forrer Road, Dayton, OH 45419 |  |  |  |
| YRS OF RESIDENCY: 45 | REGISTERED VOTER: |  |  |
| BIRTH DATE (Optional):12/15/1971 |  |  |  |
| EMPLOYER NAME:Prime Residence Group |  |  |  |
| EMPLOYER ADDRESS:1563 E. Dorothy Lane |  |  |  |
| CITY: Dayton | STATE/ZIP: OH 45429 |  |  |
| PREFERRED MAILING ADDRESS: $\bigcirc$ HOME | OEMPLOYER |  |  |
| HOME/MOBILE PHONE: $937-307-3603$ | OFFICE PHONE: |  |  |
| EMAIL: jriedel53@gmail.com |  |  |  |

## COUNCIL APPOINTED STANDING COMMITTEES

Please number in order of preference, i.e., \#1 first choice, \#2 second choice, etc. Visit the city website for a description of each committee.

|  | ADA Compliance Committee |
| :---: | :--- |
|  | Beautification Committee |
|  | Board of Health |
| 1 | Board of Zoning Appeals |
|  | Budget Review Committee |
|  | Human Relations Commission |


|  | Personnel Appeals Board |
| :---: | :--- |
| 2 | Planning Commission |
| 3 | Property Maintenance Board |
|  | Public Facilities Task Force |
|  | Tax/Water \& Sewer/Assembly Appeals |

## Educational/Technical Background:

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

## Recent Work History: <br> Employer

Job Title
Prime Residence Group Re-Development Manager

Years
1

Redwood Housing Partners Owners Rep/Construction Manager 1.5
Dayton Metropolitan Housing Authority Capital Fund Project Manager 7

Civic Participation, Interests \& Activities:
Girl Scouts volunteer, A Special Wish volunteer, Youth Soccer coach,
Youth swim volunteer

## Remarks on background, experience and interest: I am nearly a lifelong resident of Oakwood, and

have been involved in construction/management for nearly 30 years

I feel my background in construction and familiarity with Oakwood would be an asset to the committee
Please feel free to attach additional information.
Signed: Jonathan D. Riedel Date: ${ }^{\text {1/31/2024 }}$

## NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Stacel, Lori

| From: | Jonathan Riedel [jriedel53@gmail.com](mailto:jriedel53@gmail.com) |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sent: | Wednesday, January 31, 2024 11:15 AM |
| To: | Stacel, Lori |
| Subject: | Jonathan Riedel BZA Committee Application |
| Attachments: | COMMITTEE-APPLICATION JDR Completed.pdf |

Good Morning,
I have attached the completed form. Please let me know if you would like any additional information.

Thank you,

Jonathan Riedel

## City of Oakwood

## Government Administration

February 6, 2024

Jonathan Riedel<br>42 Forrer Road<br>Oakwood, OH 45419

Dear Jonathan:
We received your application to serve on an Oakwood citizen committee. Thank you for volunteering. City Council has completed the 2024 appointments. We will keep your application on file and will be back in touch with you if and when we determine there is a position matching your interests.


Lori Stael<br>Clerk of Council

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c: Members of City Council
Norbert Klopsch, City Manager

## Financial Reports


thru the Month of January Fiscal Year 2024

Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended January 31, 2024

## GENERAL CITY SERVICES FUNDS

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Beginning Unencumbered Balance | Encumbrances | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Beginning } \\ & \text { Cash } \\ & \text { Balance } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Y-T-D Total Receipts | Available Funds | Y-T-D Total Disbursements | Ending Cash Balance | Encumbrances | Ending Unencumbered Balance | Change in Cash Balance | Change in Unencumbered Balance |
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| General Fund |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 101 | General | 8,745,359 | 129,771 | 8,875,130 | 1,307,904 | 10,183,034 | 3,602,305 | 6,580,729 | 958,551 | 5,622,178 | (2,294,401) | $(3,123,181)$ |
| Major Operating Funds |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220 | Street Maintenance and Repair | 500,000 | 94,664 | 594,664 | 366,852 | 961,516 | 249,969 | 711,547 | 211,547 | 500,000 | 116,883 |  |
| 228 | Leisure Activity | 500,000 | 12,188 | 512,188 | 291,459 | 803,647 | 70,689 | 732,958 | 232,958 | 500,000 | 220,770 | - |
| 230 | Health | 200,000 | 15 | 200,015 | 44,838 | 244,853 | 26,521 | 218,332 | 18,332 | 200,000 | 18,317 |  |
| 510 | Sidewalk, Curb \& Apron | 200,000 | - | 200,000 | 52,956 | 252,956 | - | 252,956 | 600 | 252,356 | 52,956 | 52,356 |
| 308 | Equipment Replacement | 1,171,736 | 450,778 | 1,622,514 | 665,000 | 2,287,514 | 11,175 | 2,276,339 | 752,748 | 1,523,591 | 653,825 | 351,855 |
| 309 | Capital Improvement | 993,848 | 322,354 | 1,316,202 | 950,000 | 2,266,202 | 36,415 | 2,229,787 | 392,976 | 1,836,811 | 913,585 | 842,963 |
| 707 | Service Center | 100,000 | 4,976 | 104,976 | 484,628 | 589,604 | 56,501 | 533,103 | 433,103 | 100,000 | 428,127 | - |
| Other Funds |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 208 | Bullock Endowment Trust | 51,709 | - | 51,709 | 75 | 51,784 | - | 51,784 | - | 51,784 | 75 | 75 |
| 209 | mLK Community Recognition | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 210 | Special Improvement District Assessment | - | - | - | - | - | ${ }^{-}$ | - | - | ${ }^{-}$ | - |  |
| 211 | Smith Memorial Gardens | 400,000 | 1,127 | 401,127 | 24,736 | 425,863 | 7,742 | 418,121 | 18,121 | 400,000 | 16,994 |  |
| 212 | Indigent Drivers Alcohol Treatment | 41,743 | - | 41,743 | 143 | 41,886 | - | 41,886 | - | 41,886 | 143 | 143 |
| 213 | Enforcement and Education | 9,875 | - | 9,875 | - | 9,875 | - | 9,875 | - | 9,875 | - | - |
| 214 | Law Enforcement | 18,272 | - | 18,272 | - | 18,272 | 2,156 | 16,116 | 3,844 | 12,272 | $(2,156)$ | $(6,000)$ |
| 215 | Drug Law Enforcement | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 216 | Police Pension | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 217 | Court Clerk Computerization | 43,659 | - | 43,659 | 528 | 44,187 | 382 | 43,805 | 3,196 | 40,609 | 146 | $(3,050)$ |
| 218 | Court Computerization | 35,328 | - | 35,328 | 217 | 35,545 | 37 | 35,508 | 2,398 | 33,110 | 180 | $(2,218)$ |
| 219 | Court Special Projects | 49,816 | - | 49,816 | 424 | 50,240 | - | 50,240 | 20,618 | 29,622 | 424 | $(20,194)$ |
| 221 | OneOhio Fund | 20,783 | - | 20,783 | 259 | 21,042 | - | 21,042 | - | 21,042 | 259 | 259 |
| 224 | State Highway Improvement | 163,170 | 19,219 | 182,389 | 3,694 | 186,083 | 2,736 | 183,347 | 33,683 | 149,664 | 958 | $(13,506)$ |
| 240 | Public Safety Endowment | 169,434 | 2,785 | 172,219 | 245 | 172,464 | - | 172,464 | 3,035 | 169,429 | 245 | (5) |
| 250 | Special Projects | 4,642,839 | - | 4,642,839 | 6,576 | 4,649,415 | - | 4,649,415 | - | 4,649,415 | 6,576 | 6,576 |
| 310 | Issue 2 Projects | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 311 | Public Facilities | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 312 | Local Coronavirus Relief | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 313 | Local Fiscal Recovery Fund | - | 451,163 | 451,163 | - | 451,163 | - | 451,163 | 451,163 | - | - | - |
| 414 | Bond Retirement | , | , |  | - |  | - | - | , | - | - | - |
| 508 | Electric Street Lighting | 138,212 | 18,000 | 156,212 | 36,208 | 192,420 | 12,481 | 179,939 | 79,939 | 100,000 | 23,727 | $(38,212)$ |
| 706 | Self-Funding Insurance Trust | 25,000 | - | 25,000 | 2,473 | 27,473 | 920 | 26,553 | 1,553 | 25,000 | 1,553 | - |
| 810 | Fire Insurance Trust | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 811 | Contractors Permit Fee | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
|  | Total | 18,220,783 | 1,507,040 | 19,727,823 | 4,239,215 | 23,967,038 | 4,080,029 | 19,887,009 | 3,618,365 | 16,268,644 | 159,186 | $(1,952,139)$ |

Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Budgeted <br> Outside <br> Receipts |  |  | Net Difference (\$) | Budgeted Transfer Receipts | YTD Transfer Receipts |  | Budgeted <br> Total Receipts |  |  |
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| General Fund |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 101 | General | 13,317,456 | 1,307,904 | 10 | $(12,009,552)$ | - | - | - | 13,317,456 | 1,307,904 | 10 |
| Major Operating Funds |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220 | Street Maintenance and Repair | 622,500 | 45,738 | 7 | $(576,762)$ | 938,337 | 321,114 | 34 | 1,560,837 | 366,852 | 24 |
| 228 | Leisure Activity | 565,750 | 19,790 | 4 | $(545,960)$ | 793,802 | 271,669 | 34 | 1,359,552 | 291,459 | 21 |
| 230 | Health | 159,874 | 2,325 | 1 | $(157,549)$ | 60,164 | 42,513 | 71 | 220,038 | 44,838 | 20 |
| 510 | Sidewalk, Curb \& Apron | 85,000 | 52,956 | 62 | $(32,044)$ | 116,700 | - | - | 201,700 | 52,956 | 26 |
| 308 | Equipment Replacement | - | 40,000 | - | 40,000 | 625,000 | 625,000 | 100 | 625,000 | 665,000 | 106 |
| 309 | Capital Improvement | 1,206,400 | - | - | $(1,206,400)$ | 950,000 | 950,000 | 100 | 2,156,400 | 950,000 | 44 |
| 707 | Service Center | 330,125 | 171,362 | 52 | $(158,763)$ | 491,590 | 313,266 | 64 | 821,715 | 484,628 | 59 |
| Other Funds |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 208 | Bullock Endowment Trust | 1,000 | 75 | 8 | (925) | - | - | - | 1,000 | 75 | 8 |
| 209 | MLK Community Recognition | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 210 | Special Improvement District Assessment | 117,306 | - | - | $(117,306)$ | - | - | - | 117,306 | - | - |
| 211 | Smith Memorial Gardens | 66,300 | 2,512 | 4 | $(63,788)$ | 86,950 | 22,224 | 26 | 153,250 | 24,736 | 16 |
| 212 | Indigent Drivers Alcohol Treatment | 2,600 | 143 | 6 | $(2,457)$ | - | - | - | 2,600 | 143 | 6 |
| 213 | Enforcement and Education | 200 | - | - | (200) | - | - | - | 200 | - | - |
| 214 | Law Enforcement | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 215 | Drug Law Enforcement | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 216 | Police Pension | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 217 | Court Clerk Computerization | 7,000 | 528 | 8 | $(6,472)$ | - | - | - | 7,000 | 528 | 8 |
| 218 | Court Computerization | 3,000 | 217 | 7 | $(2,783)$ | - | - | - | 3,000 | 217 | 7 |
| 219 | Court Special Projects | 5,500 | 424 | 8 | $(5,076)$ | - | - | - | 5,500 | 424 | 8 |
| 221 | OneOhio Fund | 13,400 | 259 | 2 | $(13,141)$ | - | - | - | 13,400 | 259 | 2 |
| 224 | State Highway Improvement | 47,400 | 3,694 | 8 | $(43,706)$ | - | - | - | 47,400 | 3,694 | 8 |
| 240 | Public Safety Endowment | 3,000 | 245 | 8 | $(2,755)$ | - | - | - | 3,000 | 245 | 8 |
| 250 | Special Projects | 100,000 | 6,576 | 7 | $(93,424)$ | - | - | - | 100,000 | 6,576 | 7 |
| 310 | Issue 2 Projects | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 311 | Public Facilities | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 312 | Local Coronavirus Relief | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 313 | Local Fiscal Recovery Fund | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 414 | Bond Retirement | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 508 | Electric Street Lighting | 130,000 | - | - | $(130,000)$ | 42,400 | 36,208 | 85 | 172,400 | 36,208 | 21 |
| 706 | Self-Funding Insurance Trust | - | - | - | - | 17,500 | 2,473 | 14 | 17,500 | 2,473 | 14 |
| 810 | Fire Insurance Trust | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 811 | Contractors Permit Fee | 2,000 | , | - | $(2,000)$ | - | - | - | 2,000 | - | - |
|  | Total | 16,785,811 | 1,654,748 | 10 | $(15,131,063)$ | 4,122,443 | 2,584,467 | 63 | 20,908,254 | 4,239,215 | 20 |

Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

## GENERAL CITY SERVICES FUNDS

| \# | Fund Name | Budgeted Outside Disbursements | YTD Outside Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Encumbrances | YTD Outside <br> Disbursements <br> $\&$ <br> Encumbrances | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted <br> Transfer <br> Disbursements | YTD <br> Transfer Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted Total Disbursements | YTD Total Disb., Enc. \& Tfrs | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| General Fund |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 101 | General | 10,724,010 | 1,063,055 | 10 | 958,551 | 2,021,606 | 19 | 3,907,501 | 2,539,250 | 65 | 14,631,511 | 4,560,856 | 31 |
| Major Operating Funds |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220 | Street Maintenance and Repair | 1,448,579 | 121,996 | 8 | 211,547 | 333,543 | 23 | 206,922 | 127,973 | 62 | 1,655,501 | 461,516 | 28 |
| 228 | Leisure Activity | 1,367,730 | 67,067 | 5 | 232,958 | 300,025 | 22 | 4,010 | 3,622 | 90 | 1,371,740 | 303,647 | 22 |
| 230 | Health | 213,707 | 22,899 | 11 | 18,332 | 41,231 | 19 | 4,010 | 3,622 | 90 | 217,717 | 44,853 | 21 |
| 510 | Sidewalk, Curb \& Apron | 201,700 | - | - | 600 | 600 | - | - | - | - | 201,700 | 600 | - |
| 308 | Equipment Replacement | 1,205,278 | 11,175 | 1 | 752,748 | 763,923 | 63 | - | - | - | 1,205,278 | 763,923 | 63 |
| 309 | Capital Improvement | 2,552,254 | 36,415 | 1 | 392,976 | 429,391 | 17 | - | - | - | 2,552,254 | 429,391 | 17 |
| 707 | Service Center | 826,691 | 56,501 | 7 | 433,103 | 489,604 | 59 | - | - | - | 826,691 | 489,604 | 59 |
| Other Funds |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 208 | Bullock Endowment Trust | 500 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 500 | - | - |
| 209 | mLK Community Recognition | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 210 | Special Improvement District Assessment | 117,306 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 117,306 | - | - |
| 211 | Smith Memorial Gardens | 154,377 | 7,742 | 5 | 18,121 | 25,863 | 17 | - | - | - | 154,377 | 25,863 | 17 |
| 212 | Indigent Drivers Alcohol Treatment | 1,500 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 1,500 | - | - |
| 213 | Enforcement and Education | 1,500 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 1,500 | - | - |
| 214 | Law Enforcement | 10,500 | 2,156 | 21 | 3,844 | 6,000 | 57 | - | - | - | 10,500 | 6,000 | 57 |
| 215 | Drug Law Enforcement | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 216 | Police Pension | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 217 | Court Clerk Computerization | 8,500 | 382 | 4 | 3,196 | 3,578 | 42 | - | - | - | 8,500 | 3,578 | 42 |
| 218 | Court Computerization | 9,500 | 37 | - | 2,398 | 2,435 | 26 | - | - | - | 9,500 | 2,435 | 26 |
| 219 | Court Special Projects | 28,500 | - | - | 20,618 | 20,618 | 72 | - | - | - | 28,500 | 20,618 | 72 |
| 221 | OneOhio Fund | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 224 | State Highway Improvement | 66,819 | 2,736 | 4 | 33,683 | 36,419 | 55 | - | - | - | 66,819 | 36,419 | 55 |
| 240 | Public Safety Endowment | 33,285 |  | - | 3,035 | 3,035 | 9 | - | - | - | 33,285 | 3,035 | 9 |
| 250 | Special Projects | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 310 | Issue 2 Projects | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 311 | Public Facilities | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 312 | Local Coronavirus Relief | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |  |  |
| 313 | Local Fiscal Recovery Fund | 451,163 | - | - | 451,163 | 451,163 | 100 | - | - | - | 451,163 | 451,163 | 100 |
| 414 | Bond Retirement | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 508 | Electric Street Lighting | 190,400 | 12,481 | 7 | 79,939 | 92,420 | 49 | - | - | - | 190,400 | 92,420 | 49 |
| 706 | Self-Funding Insurance Trust | 17,500 | 920 | 5 | 1,553 | 2,473 | 14 | - | - | - | 17,500 | 2,473 | 14 |
| 810 | Fire Insurance Trust | - | - | - |  |  | - | - | - | - | - |  | - |
| 811 | Contractors Permit Fee | 2,000 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |  | 2,000 | - |  |
|  | Total | 19,633,299 (1) | 1,405,562 | 7 | 3,618,365 | 5,023,927 | 26 | 4,122,443 | 2,674,467 | 65 | 23,755,742 | 7,698,394 | 32 |

## GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS

5-YEAR HISTORY
YTD at January 31, 2024


## Budget, Revenues \& Expenditures

as of January 31, 2024
GENERAL CITY SERVICES
(Excludes Internal Transfers)


Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended January 31, 2024
REFUSE FUND

| \# | Fund Name | Beginning <br> Unencumbered <br> Balance | Encumbrances | Beginning Cash Balance | Y-T-D Total Receipts | Available Funds | Y-T-D Total Disbursements |  | Encumbrances | Ending Unencumbered Balance | Change in Cash Balance | Change in Unencumbered Balance |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 205 | Refuse | 433,118 | 7,207 | 440,325 | 115,002 | 555,327 | 224,402 | 330,925 | 194,795 | 136,130 | $(109,400)$ | $(296,988)$ |
| 206 | Refuse Equipment Replacement | 53,713 | 445 | 54,158 | 90,000 | 144,158 | - | 144,158 | 140,445 | 3,713 | 90,000 | $(50,000)$ |
| Total |  | 486,831 | 7,652 | 494,483 205,002 |  | 699,485 224,402 |  | 475,083 | 335,240 | 139,843 | $(19,400)$ | $(346,988)$ |

Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Budgeted Outside Receipts | YTD Outside <br> Receipts | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |  | Net Difference <br> (\$) | Budgeted <br> Transfer <br> Receipts | YTD Transfer Receipts | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Budgeted } \\ & \text { Total } \\ & \text { Receipts } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 205 | Refuse | 1,380,600 | 115,002 | 8 |  | $(1,265,598)$ | - | - | - | 1,380,600 | 115,002 | 8 |
| 206 | Refuse Equipment Replacement | - | - |  |  | $(1,265,598)$ | 100,000 | 90,000 | 90 | 100,000 | 90,000 90 |  |
| Total |  | 1,380,600 | 115,002 |  | 8 |  | 100,000 | 90,000 | - | 1,480,600 | 205,002 | 14 |

Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund <br> Name | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Budgeted } \\ \text { Outside } \\ \text { Disbursements } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { YTD } \\ \text { Outside } \\ \text { Disbursements } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Encumbrances |  <br> Encumbrances | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted Transfer Disbursements | YTD <br> Transfer Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | $\qquad$ | YTD Total Disb., Enc. \& Tfrs | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 205 | Refuse | 1,547,675 | 224,402 |  | 194,795 | 419,197 | 27 | 100,000 | - |  | 1,787,813 | 419,197 | 23 |
| 206 | Refuse Equipment Replacement | 140,445 | - | - | 140,445 | 140,445 | 100 | - | - |  | 140,445 | 140,445 | 100 |
|  | Total | 1,688,120 | 224,402 |  | 335,240 | 559,642 | 33 | 100,000 | - |  | 1,928,258 | 559,642 | 29 |

## Budget, Revenues \& Expenditures

as of January 31, 2024
REFUSE FUNDS


Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended January 31, 2024
WATER FUNDS

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Beginning Unencumbered Balance | Encumbrances | Beginning Cash Balance | Y-T-D Total Receipts | Available Funds | Y-T-D Total Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { Ending } \\ \text { Cash } \\ \text { Balance } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Encumbrances | Ending Unencumbered Balance | Change in Cash Balance | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \text { Change in } \\ \text { Unencumbered } \\ \text { Balance } \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 602 | Waterworks | 760,907 | 84,374 | 845,281 | 85,945 | 931,226 | 128,480 | 802,746 | 446,616 | 356,130 | $(42,535)$ | $(404,777)$ |
| 603 | Water Improve/Equip Replace | 135,248 | 270,582 | 405,830 | - | 405,830 | 237 | 405,593 | 270,345 | 135,248 | (237) | - |
|  | то | 896,155 | 354,956 | 1,251,111 | 85,945 | 1,337,056 | 128,717 | 1,208,339 | 716,961 | 491,378 | $(42,772)$ | $\underline{(404,777)}$ |

Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Budgeted Outside Receipts | YTD Outside <br> Receipts | $\begin{gathered} \text { \% } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |  | Net Difference <br> (\$) | Budgeted <br> Transfer <br> Receipts | YTD Transfer Receipts | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted <br> Total <br> Receipts |  | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 602 | Waterworks | 1,739,400 | 85,945 | 5 |  | $(1,653,455)$ | - | - | - | 1,739,400 | 85,945 | 5 |
| 603 | Water Improve/Equip Replace | - | - |  |  | - | 525,000 | - |  | 525,000 | 85,015 |  |
| Total |  | 1,739,400 |  |  | 5 | $(1,653,455)$ | 525,000 | - | - | 2,264,400 | 85,945 | 4 |

Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund Name | Budgeted <br> Outside <br> Disbursements | YTD <br> Outside <br> Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | Encumbrances | YTD Outside <br> Disbursements <br> $\&$ <br> Encumbrances | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | Budgeted Transfer Disbursements | YTD <br> Transfer Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted <br> Total <br> Disbursements | YTD Total Disb., Enc. \& Tfrs | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 602 | Waterworks | 1,493,450 | 128,480 |  |  | 446,616 | 575,096 |  | 39 | 525,000 | - |  | 2,111,522 | 575,096 | 27 |
| 603 | Water Improve/Equip Replace | 901,582 | 237 | - |  | 270,345 | 270,582 |  | 30 | - | - | - | 901,582 | 270,582 | 30 |
| Tot |  | 2,395,032 | 128,717 |  | 5 | 716,961 | 845,678 |  | 35 | 525,000 | - | - | 3,013,104 | 845,678 | 28 |

(1) Prior years encumbrances closed (money not spent) as of January 31, 2024: \$ 184

## Budget, Revenues \& Expenditures

as of January 31, 2024
WATER FUNDS
(Excludes Internal Transfers)


Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended January 31, 2024
SANITARY SEWER FUNDS

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Beginning <br> Unencumbered <br> Balance | Encumbrances | Beginning Cash Balance | Y-T-D Total Receipts | Available Funds | Y-T-D Total Disbursements | Ending Cash Balance | Encumbrances | Ending Unencumbered Balance | Change in Cash Balance | Change in <br> Unencumbered <br> Balance |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 607 | Sanitary Sewer Disp. and Maint. | 1,232,278 | 379,201 | 1,611,479 | 152,196 | 1,763,675 | 573,488 | 1,190,187 | 231,091 | 959,096 | $(421,292)$ | $(273,182)$ |
| 608 | Sewer Improve/Equip Replace | 321,368 | 40,891 | 362,259 | 300,000 | 662,259 | 15,313 | 646,946 | 25,578 | 621,368 | 284,687 | 300,000 |
|  | Total | 1,553,646 | 420,092 | 1,973,738 | 452,196 | 2,425,934 | 588,801 | 1,837,133 | 256,669 | 1,580,464 | $(136,605)$ | $\underline{26,818}$ |

Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates

## for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund Name | Budgeted Outside Receipts |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |  | Net Difference $(\$)$ <br> (\$) | Budgeted Transfer Receipts |  | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted Total Receipts |  | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 607 | Sanitary Sewer Disp. and Maint. | 2,385,700 | 152,196 |  | 6 | $(2,233,504)$ | - | - | - | 2,385,700 | 152,196 | 6 |
| 608 | Sewer Improve/Equip Replace | - | - | - |  | - | 300,000 | 300,000 | 100 | 300,000 | 300,000 | 100 |
| Total |  | 2,385,700 | 152,196 |  | $6 \quad(2,233,504)$ |  | $300,000 \quad 300,000$ |  | - | 2,685,700 | 452,196 | 17 |

Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund Name | Budgeted Outside Disbursements | YTD <br> Outside Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Encumbrances | YTD Outside <br> Disbursements <br> $\&$ <br> Encumbrances | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | $\qquad$ Transfer Disbursements | YTD <br> Transfer Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted Total Disbursements | YTD Total Disb., Enc. \& Tfrs | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 607 | Sanitary Sewer Disp. and Maint. | 2,790,540 | 273,488 |  | 231,091 | 504,579 |  | 300,000 | 300,000 | 100 | 3,134,649 | 804,579 | 26 |
| 608 | Sewer Improve/Equip Replace | 469,591 | 15,313 |  | 25,578 | 40,891 |  | - | - | - | 469,591 | 40,891 | 9 |
| Total |  | 3,260,131 (1) 288,801 |  |  | 256,669 | 545,470 |  | 300,000 | 300,000 | - | 3,604,240 | 845,470 | 23 |

## Budget, Revenues \& Expenditures

as of January 31, 2024
SANITARY SEWER FUNDS
(Excludes Internal Transfers)


Fund Balance Report Reflecting Year-to-Date Receipts and Expenditures, including Prior-Year Obligations and Encumbrances
for the period ended January 31, 2024
STORMWATER FUNDS

| \# | Fund Name | Beginning <br> Unencumbered <br> Balance | Encumbrances | Beginning Cash Balance | Y-T-D Total Receipts | Available Funds | Y-T-D Total Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \text { Ending } \\ \text { Cash } \\ \text { Balance } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Encumbrances | $\underset{\substack{\text { Ending } \\ \text { Unencumbered } \\ \text { Balance }}}{ }$ | Change in Cash Balance | Change in <br> Unencumbered <br> Balance |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 615 | Stormwater Utility | 453,960 | 14,193 | 468,153 | 41,019 | 509,172 | 289,677 | 219,495 | 51,206 | 168,289 | $(248,658)$ | $(285,671)$ |
| 616 | Stormwater Improve/Equip Replace | 30,828 | 1,156,974 | 1,187,802 | 250,000 | 1,437,802 | - | 1,437,802 | 1,425,449 | 12,353 | 250,000 | $(18,475)$ |
| Total |  | 484,788 | 1,171,167 | 1,655,955 | 291,019 | 1,946,974 | 289,677 | 1,657,297 | 1,476,655 | 180,642 | 1,342 | $\underline{(304,146)}$ |

Current Revenue as Compared to Annual Estimates
for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Budgeted Outside Receipts | YTD Outside <br> Receipts | $\begin{gathered} \hline \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |  | Net Difference (\$) | Budgeted Transfer Receipts | YTD Transfer Receipts | $\begin{gathered} \hline \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted Total Receipts | $\begin{gathered} \text { YTD } \\ \text { Total } \\ \text { Receipts } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \hline \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 615 | Stormwater Utility | 475,100 | 41,019 | 9 |  | $(434,081)$ | - | - | - | 475,100 | 41,019 | 9100 |
| 616 | Stormwater Improve/Equip Replace | - | - |  |  | - | 250,000 | 250,000 | 100 | 250,000 | 250,000 |  |
| Total |  | 475,100 | 41,019 | 9 |  | $(434,081)$ | 250,000 | 250,000 | - | 725,100 | 291,019 | 40 |

Current Disbursements, including Encumbrances, as Compared to Annual Estimates

## for the period ended January 31, 2024

| \# | Fund <br> Name | Budgeted Outside Disbursements |  | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Encumbrances | YTD Outside <br> Disbursements <br> $\&$ <br> Encumbrances | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | Budgeted Transfer Disbursements | YTD <br> Transfer Disbursements | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Budgeted } \\ \text { Total } \\ \text { Disbursements } \end{gathered}$ | YTD Total Disb., Enc. \& Tfrs | $\begin{gathered} \% \\ \text { of } \\ \text { Budget } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |


| 615 | Stormwater Utility | 371,119 | 39,677 | 11 | 51,206 | 90,883 | 24 | 250,000 | 250,000 | 100 | 648,925 | 340,883 | 53 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 616 | Stormwater Improve/Equip Replace | 1,436,974 | - | - | 1,425,449 | 1,425,449 | - | - | - | - | 1,436,974 | 1,425,449 | 1 |
|  | Total | 1,808,093 (1) | 39,677 | 2 | 1,476,655 | 1,516,332 | 84 | 250,000 | 250,000 | - | 2,085,899 | 1,766,332 | 85 |

## Budget, Revenues \& Expenditures

as of January 31, 2024
STORMWATER FUNDS
(Excludes Internal Transfers)


Subject: Monthly Financials - January

The following are the items to note when reviewing January's financials:
General City Services:
$>$ Gross Income Tax collections are at $10.76 \%$ of the budgeted $\$ 10.80 \mathrm{M}$. April and May are normally our largest collection months. The gross and net 2024 collections are less than YTD January 2023 by $2.15 \%$ and $1.91 \%$, respectively.
$>$ Our Real Estate tax collections total $\$ 43,147 ; 2.48 \%$ of budget.
$>$ General Fund revenues are $10 \%$ of budget and total General City Services revenues are $10 \%$ of budget.
$>$ General Fund expenditures, including encumbrances, are $19 \%$ of budget and total General City Services expenditures, including encumbrances, are $26 \%$ of budget.
$>$ Budgeted disbursements for General City Services include $\$ 18,126,259$ in original appropriations.
$>$ No unusual items in the month of January.
Refuse Fund:
> Refuse revenues are approximately 8\% of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately $33 \%$ of budget.
$>$ Budgeted disbursements for Refuse include $\$ 1,680,468$ in original appropriations.
$>$ No unusual items in the month of January.
Enterprise Funds:
$>$ Water revenues are approximately $5 \%$ of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately $35 \%$ of budget.
$>$ Budgeted disbursements for Water include $\$ 2,040,076$ in original appropriations.
$>$ Sewer revenues are approximately $6 \%$ of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately $17 \%$ of budget. $67 \%$ of our 2022 costs were a result of payments to Dayton and Montgomery County for wastewater treatment.
$>$ Budgeted disbursements for Sanitary Sewer include \$2,840,039 in original appropriations.
$>$ Stormwater revenues are approximately $9 \%$ of budget. Expenditures, including encumbrances, are approximately $84 \%$ of budget.
$>$ Budgeted disbursements for Stormwater include $\$ 636,926$ in original appropriations.
$>$ No unusual items in the month of January.
Cindy

## Vegetable Gardening with Elementary Students at the Historical Society

## Summer 2023

By Linda Pearson
This year's Garden Program covered 14 weeks of the summer, including time for planting, growing, weeding, watering, and harvesting various vegetables in the garden behind the House Museum. Eleven students from grades 1
 through 4 participated. Approximately every two weeks, we held class in the summer kitchen adjacent to the garden, as
 well as in the garden itself. The summer kitchen serves as a large playhouse for recuperating from the hot weather, learning in a more classroom-like setting, and preparing snacks.
Our early picking crops this year were radishes and strawberries. Throughout the summer we had cucumbers, summer squash, a variety of leafy greens, chives, a variety of tomatoes, carrots, peppers, and herbs. Our peas and beets were eaten to the ground by rabbits and chipmunks, unfortunately.
Our last crops were not ready before classes ended this year. In mid-October we held a special potato session to dump the big grow bag and fish out all the potatoes.
We presented various special topics throughout the program. How to grow microgreens; how to sift compost; how red wiggler worms make compost; lessons about various types of pollinators, including bees, and how we attract them.
The final aspect of the program was to use fresh produce so the students could prepare snacks to be eaten at each class. Activities included making radish and butter sandwiches, microgreen sandwiches, fresh greens spread with hummus or cream cheese and then dotted with chopped-up fresh cucumbers and tomatoes, drying herbs and using a recipe to mix up an Italian seasoning to take home, and making pizza with the end-of-summer bounty. A program with this much going on needs a staff to help the students learn all the hands-on aspects of gardening. We were fortunate to have great volunteer helpers ranging from grade 7 to college age to meet that need. We couldn't have done it without them!
Watch our website in the spring for announcements about next summer's classes.


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(The Homestead)

## Welcome to Our

## New Board Members

We are very excited to introduce our three new Board members, who will begin their 2024-2025 terms in January.

## Jill Brooks

Jill has only lived in Oakwood for one year, but she quickly jumped in with the Historical Society and is already a valuable resource and volunteer! She served as a docent at the Woodland Cemetery tour last month and is looking forward to getting involved with and promotin the education aspect of our mission. Her creative ideas and enthusiasm to gee involved really shined through
 when she attended our October board meeting.
Prior to moving to Oakwood, Jill spent much of her life in Illinois. She has three grown children (two sons and a daughter) and seven grandchildren. She moved to Oakwood to be closer to some of these grandchildren.
Jill is retired from a career in education, including teaching and later serving as an elementary school principal. Since retiring, she's kept busy traveling-she's been to every continent except Antarctica!-and served as a docent for the Chicago Archirectural Center. She was also the fundraising chairman for her local chapter of the League of Women Voters.
With her education background and passion for history, learning and teaching, Jill will be an excellent asset to the Board. Jill, thank you for joining us and sharing your time and talenc.

## Ann Febus

Ann has always had a passion for history, having taught history at Wright State University for many years. Since retiring, it seemed a logical next step to get better acquainted with the rich history our local community, and we are lucky that Ann has already been instrumental in the monumental task of reorganizing our Archives, working closely with Debra Edwards. Ann says she thinks she's actually learned more about Oakwood's rich history from the Archives than she's helped, but we doubt that's true!
Ann also enjoys volunteering with our events, such as the Holiday Home Tour and recent Woodland Cemetery Tour.
Ann's favorite Oakwood memory is of spring in Oakwood when her children were babies. Those first stroller walks as a proud new mother, right when the flowering trees and daffodils and tulips are in full bloom, are something she recalls every spring since then. And now, she lives just a few houses down from four of her grandehildren. Ann and her husband love being involved in their activities.
Ann, thank you for sharing your talents and your passion for Oakwood history with us. We are so excited to have you join the Board!

## Sotheavy Jenkins

Sorheavy's passion for Oakwood began when she and her husband first found their Oakwood home. They were driving through Oakwood on their way to DLM and happened upon an Open House sign and thought, "why not?". They walked in and loved the house. It immediately felt like home and has been their home ever since.
Sotheavy is married to Jeremiah, our President-elect, and after seeing Jeremiah's enjoyment of his involvement with the Historical Society, she decided to jump in alongside him to support the community they both love, and we are grateful! Sotheavy has volunteered at several of our events, including the recent car show, and she has now
 jumped head-first into managing our social media presence.
Socheavy and Jeremiah love to travel. They're planning on visiting all seven continents by 2025 ! They also began fostering dogs during the pandemic and fostered 13 dogs over two years. Despite being "foster failures" (they adopted one of their foster dogs), they'd love to continue rescuing animals.
Sotheavy, we are so excited to have you on board-thank you for sharing your talents with us!


## News from the Homestead

The Oakwood Historical Sociery is proud to report that many improvements have been made to the property in 2023! Thanks to many volunteers, including Scouts, the Long-Romspert Homestead has a fresh, new look inside and out.
In early spring, two large trees on the front lawn of the Homestead were removed. The trees were significancly rotted inside and had been dropping limbs, which posed a threat to power lines and pedestrians. The front of the house is now more visible, and the area looks open and spacious. Many thanks to Sam Batman, who did the work at cost.
The most challenging project for the museum is still in progress: painting the structure and trim as well as repairing areas damaged by rain and other natural occurrences. American Painters finished the structure of the house in early September. They also painted the garage, making all of the outbuildings consistent. Both projects resulted in a fresh, new look. Close observation will reveal that the windows are not yer finished. These require skilled and patient crafts people; therefore, the Society is continuing to solicit bids for the tasks. If visitors count the number of windows in the museum, they will realize what a task they are! Visitors may also notice that the house is no longer yellow. Michele Oaks and Debra Edwards researched the history of the house so that the new color chosen could be as close to the color of 1920 s stucco as possible.
The Oakwood Historical Society has a long and successful history of working with Scouts on a variery of projects. This season, the Scours worked on building a trellis to hide the rrash cans and building a concrete pad where the cans can sit. They also worked to clear some honeysuckle along the driveway and to remove some invasive ferns from the flowerbeds. Scouts also participared in the Artic Sale that the museum held on August 5th.
The inside of the Long-Romspert Homestead is startlingly different! Monchs of sorting and evaluating the Society's collection resulted in the decision to sell many items that were held in duplicate (or even greater number!) or that did not fit the 1860s or 1920s periods of the house's history. Fortunately, the advice of some professional dealers and collectors guided these choices. From them, we also discovered that we have a few very spectacular items which we will be able to display in the future. Many that we have a few very spectacular items which we will be able to display in the furure. Many
volunteers, including some Scouts, worked to price and display the items, to greet visitors, and to clean up afterward. It was a monumental task and worth the effort. Hopefully tours of the buildings will resume in the next year.

## 2023: The Year in Review

What a busy, productive and exciting year we had! We hope you enjoy chis brief look back at our collective accomplishments.

## Programs and Plans to Further Our Mission

## Century Home Markers

Oakwood homeowners with a house that is at least 100 years old may apply for a bronze Century Home Marker. Along with the marker, they will also receive a written history of their home. It is a great source of income for us as well as a public token of pride in the community.

## Historical Markers

To date, markers have been placed in front of the first library, City Hall, Kramer's Pleasure Garden, and the Schantz neighborhood. Forthcoming is one for Four Mile Tavern. The Rotary has donated much of the funding for these markers; it is exciting and fulfilling to have their support.

## House Museum

We also have engaged in considerable work to preserve the House Museum. Under the expertise of Michele Oaks and with many hours of volunteer work, the house was painted along with the garage, and the house sign near the street. The house color is now as close to the original stucco color as possible.
Repairing and restoring the windows is a work in progress.
The cupola on the summer kitchen was also removed and rebuilt. The City of Oakwood replaced the cupola on the building. It was quite a task!
A couple of trees that were practically hollow were removed, allowing passersby to see the house more clearly.
Also in furtherance of our goals, we have worked on plans to reopen the Museum to tours. The plan is to create displays that change three to four times per year and focus on different aspects of Oakwood's history. We are also looking for opportunities to highlight some special things in our collection because everyching cannot be displayed at once. We have been fortunate enough to receive some items that are treasures to usthe Mead family donated, for example, an oil portrait of Katherine Houk Talbott and one of Harry Mead. They are stunning. Barbara Horner, a descendant of Adam Schantz, Sr., gave us a photo that was used to make a clock for Adam's wife. It features Adam and Salome and their ten children. We are extremely grateful make a clock for Adarn's wife. It features Adam and
to these families for trusting us with these items!

## Archives

Debra Edwards is leading the effort to make the Archives more professional so that articles are more adequately preserved. Wrapping items in acid-free paper and having items shelved according to archivist standards have been important guidelines. The Romspert family Bible is an example of a treasure for our city that is now in archival protection. Upgrading the filing system so that information is more easily found, especially when we receive requests for home histories, is a large part of the plan.

## Awards

TOHS was the recipient of the 2023 Wick Wright Award. Dayton History nominated us; the Aviation Heritage alliance chose the winner. The award is a copy of the Wright Bicycle Shop created by a potter Recognition of our efforts by those outside of Oakwood is greatly appreciated.
Thank you...
To Scouts for all of your help with events and projects.
To volunteers who contribute hundreds of hours per year to programs; they show up and do the heavy lifting and bring smiling faces!
To those that donate funding for all of this; many do it quiecly and without fanfare
To members for your support and interest in local history.

To Board Members and Committec Chairs-no sleeping on this job
And to neighbors who watch out for us and support us - your goodwill and thoughtfulness is appreciated.
What is local history? It is community. All of these activities and plans reflect the
Oakwood community's interest in its past and its institutions. Being a part of this is rewarding. And we can't wait to continue to make history with you in 2024 !

## Events

Wright-at-Home
Dayton History invited us to cooperate with chem during this annual opening of the Wright home. TOHS organized outdoor activities, including book sales and outdoor tours of other significant homes of the area. While guests could not enter the homes of the Wrights' neighbors, they learned much about the people that built and lived in these homes.

## The Far Hills Speaker Series

Organized by Donna Rosenbaum, and in partnership with Wright Memorial Public Library, we held three spring lecrures and three in the autumn, highlighting topics ranging from revitalization of Huffman Prairie to the work accomplished in Oakwood on the Manhatran Project. These events are popular with both in-person and virtual (Zoom) attendecs.

## Oakwood 3rd Grade Field Trips

Every spring, we host the 3rd grade classes of Oakwood Schools for a visit to the House Museum. Children learn about life in the 1860 s and 1920 s, including participating in hands-on games from the period and learning abour dress, transportation, and food.

## Summer Gardening Program

Every summer, children learn to garden at the house museum; Linda Pearson has a well-established program so that children plant, harvest, eat, and even dry things that they have grown. Read more about this program on page 1 of this newsletter.

## Classics on the Lawn Car Show

Mark Risley organized Classics on the Lawn, a show of vintage cars at the Homestead. We also sold a barbeque sandwich lunch for which Mike and Rose Morgan of Central Perc supplied fresh, homemade cookies. Tom Morrow cooked the barbeque pork.

## Scarecrow Row

Carol Holm created TOHS's display, called Celebrating Under a Harvest Moon

## Fall Family Photo Shoot

Local photographer Betty Cochran created portraits of families and individuals in locations around the Homestead.

## Woodland Cemetery Tour

For the first time, TOHS offered a tour of Woodland Cemetery; Debra Edwards was inspired to create this tour a few years ago when she discovered that the graves of William Dixon and his wife Elizabeth, founding residents of Oakwood, were in decay. The tour focused on the gravesites of people significant in Oakwood's history. David Schmidt also worked on the histories and educational information for the tour. With vivid fall foliage and blue skies, the day was perfect and people enjoyed the hike as well as snacks in the Lookout Tower at the end of the tour.
All of these activities and events fulfill the mission of TOHs , but there are orher ways we share history with the community.


The Holiday Home Tour 2023 - Spectacular!
On December 2, a crisp sunny Saturday, The Oakwood Historical Sociery hosted its 5th annual Holiday Home Tour. As in years past, the tickets soldout in a matter of days. Those 225 lucky people who purchased tickers were treated to five stunning homes.
The Historical Society differentiates its holiday tour by focusing not only on the beauty and architecture of the homes, but by delving into the history of the area, homes on the tour, and the early homeowners-all ourlined and described in the tour bookler. Guests delighted in learning about the history of Oakwood through the trained docents who greeted and led them through each home.
The tour began at 330 Southview Road, a magnificent Tudor home built c1914, where guests came to check-in and obtain their tour booklet. The tour proceeded to 318 Southview, a stately classic Georgian Revival Home built c1929. The grand and memorable entranceway features eight arched doors serving as gateways to other areas of the house.
The next stop was 525 Maysfield Road, a breathtaking Neoclassical home built c1923, easily recognizable by the two massive side porches and four towering columns on the east facing side. The elegant foyer with black and white marble floor, circular staircase and crystal chandelier has been impressing guests for over 100 years.
On to 218 Haver Road to sec the iconic French Eclectic home, often referred to as Five Porches, built c1913. An amazing and very unique feature of this home is the Aeolian pipe organ, which was installed by the original homeowner, where the 1,200 pipes which run from the basement into the second story can be seen from the living room.
The final home on the tour was a Colonial Revival home at 447 Kramer Road, built cl 913 on land that was originally part of the Kramer Pleasure Gardens and next to the Dayton Golf Club. Guests entered through a lovely


447 Kramer Road
foyer with a unique stairwell that winds up to the second floor. The heart of this home is a bright and airy living room with a wall of windows on the west side which lead to a back terrace and a spectacular view of the rolling hills of the golf club.
Guests returned to 330 Southview for a reception with light refreshments, a book and gift sale featuring the history of Oakwood and Dayton, and a history table where they could learn more about the history of this area, and mavbe even about their own Oakwood homes.
This splendid event would not have been possible without the warm and gracious homeowners who opened their doors for all to enjoy. The Oakwood Historical Sociery is forever grateful for cheir generosity. As an all volunteer organization, The Historical Sociery could not present events like this without the talent and time of its valuable and amazing volunteers.
If you were unable to attend and wish to learn more about the history of these homes, copies of the tour booklet can be found in our store website at www.OakwoodHistory.org.

Far Hills Speakers Series Returns in 2024... Please Save These Dates!
2024 plans are well underway for our ever-popular Far Hills Speaker Series, in partnership wich Wright Memorial Public Library. Please save the date for these upcoming presentations. Each lecture will take place at Wright Memorial Public Library ar 2:00 p.m. on the designated day. Please watch our website for further details.

## January 28, 2024

Andrew Lloyd
Oakwood's Unsung Hero: Joe Desch, Codebreaker
February 18, 2024
Doug Gabriel, President, Mound Science and Energy Museum Association (MSEMA)
Beyond the Playhouse: Mound Labs Mission in Space
March 17, 2024
Mark Risley
The 1913 Flood from Oakwood's Perspective
April 21, 2024


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## Dayton determining what materials make up service lines.

## By Cornelius Frolik

Staff Writer
The city of Dayton says it needs the community's help to determine what materials their water service lines are made of to comply with new proposed federal regulations.
The city is asking residents and property owners to do a scratch test or use a magnet to figure out if their service lines are lead, copper, galvanized steel or plastic.
Community members will be asked to take photographs of their lines and submit them to the city. The city wants to complete an inventory of its water service lines by October to send to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
The city's service line compliance program was created in response to proposed reg. ulatory changes to a federal Lead and Copper Rule that may require public water systems to identify and replace every lead line in their communities.
This could include water lines that connect to people's homes, which normally are the responsibility of private property owners.

Other water systems around the country have launched

## Pipes

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similar inventory programs and they usually see community participation rates of about $5 \%$ to $10 \%$, said Keshia Kinney, Dayton's water supply and treatment manager.
The city will use the information it collects to create a predictive model for the service line inventory.
The city also will use plumbing records and historical records and information from earlier modling work.
Kinney said the city does not have a lead or copper issue in its water system because the city adds a protective coating inside its pipes that separates the pipe materials from the water.
The city says all city residents will receive notificadion about the "Know Your Pipes Program" through fliers included in water bills, social media posts, billboards and other out-


An illustration showing the difference between public and private water lines. Dayton is asking residents to help determine if their water connections are made of lead, copper, galvanized steel or plastic. contributed
reach efforts.
The city expects only $5 \%$ to $10 \%$ of residents will respond but it is asking for everyone to participate. City staff also will con-
duct service line field investigations.
This program applies to water service connedtions on private property, and not the publicly owned
and operated water infrastructure.

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# Possible update to rule on lead could aid removal 

Revision would be backed by \$15B from infrastructure law.

## By Sydney Dawes

StaffWriter


#### Abstract

A proposed strengthening of the federal Lead and copper Rule could require public water systems to identify and replace every lead line in their communities, even lines connecting to homes that historically were the responsibility of property owners.

This would be a massive undertaking. The Dayton area contains hundreds of known lead service lines and thousands more that may contain lead and would need to be tested under the proposed rules.

Research shows that prolonged lead exposure can cause developmental harm to infants and young children and numerous other health concerns. Officials from the Dayton


 Public Water System and Montgomery County Environmental Services said they are working to take inventory of what they know about their communities' service lines, a task every public water system must complete by this October.But the proposed update to the federal rule would also create a 10 -year timeline (with a $10 \%$ removal requirement annually) for public water systems to identify and replace these pipes, as well as create new contamination standards for the toxic metal.

## Lead

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Environmental advocates say replacing lead service lines will save Americans millions of clollars in health care related, costs and protect children and adults from the harm of lead exposure.

- Government officials point to obstacles that lie ahead to meet this requirement.
"The only way to know for sure what material a line is made of is to dig it up. This is expensive and requires work to be done on roads, sidewalks, and private properties," said Dina Pierce, a media coordinator for the Ohio EPA. "The mapping and replacement of lead service lines is a top priority for Governor DeWine and the Ohio EPA."


## A $\$ 15$ billion effort

The Biden administration in November proposed an update to the federal Lead and Copper Rule that would task public water systems with replacing all lead service lines under their control if they are physically and legally able. This includes portions of lines that extend to individual houses.
Currently, property owners are responsible for replacing the portion of a water service line that falls on their property. That's an undertaling that can cost a homeowner thousands of dollars, and little financial assistance exists for homeowners who wish to replace the portion of their lead service lines that run under their properties.

If finalized, this rule revision will be supported by $\$ 15$ billion of Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding, with $49 \%$ of the funding earmarked for disadvantaged communities.

Melanie Houston, the managing director of water policy for the Ohio Environmental Council, said Ohio is one of the leading states in terms of the number of lead service lines. She commended the strengthening of federal lead regulations.
"This update to the Lead and Copper Rule will speed up the timeline for water systems to replace lead services, while immediately improving the safety of Ohioans drinking water by improving water sampling," she said.

## Sources of lead In drinking water

The most common sources of lead in drinking water are lead plpes,


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## Local water systems mapping lead pipes

The Ohio EPA maintains a database of maps submitted to the state by public water systems. Dayton's most recent maps were submitted in 2022 and show the public and private portion of lead service lines, confirmed non-lead service lines and service lines with unknown lead statuses.

Neighborhoods like Wright View contain a mix of all three. Nearly every household that runs along the Wright Avenue side of Washington Park have service lines that contain lead on both their private and public portions, according to a Dayton map. Streets immediately north of Washington Park contain a mix of service lines with lead and nonlead components.

Wright View resident Garnet Grabe has lived in her home for more than 60 years and wasn't aware her house, located on Westview Avenue, had a service line that was partially made out of lead.
She told the Dayton Daily News that shelacks the money for a multi-thousand dollar project to replace the part of her service line that runs under her front yardand upto her home. Her relatives, some of whomlive on her street, are similarly positioned.
"I probably won't be here when the changes are made," the 87 -year-old said. "But it will do good for younger people, or children in our area. They are our future, after all."
Other neighborhoods like Belmont, Burkhardt, Cornell Heights, Eastern Hills and the Dayton View Triangle neighborhood that runs along Salem Avenue


Dayton plans to spend about $\$ 10$ million on water main projects this year. Water infrastructure work is taking place in East Dayton. CORNELIUS FROLIK/STAFF
have hundreds of properties where it's unknown if the pipes contain lead.

Montgomery County Envoironmental Services Director Matt Hilliard said the locatons in their water service area that have the most lead lines are Harrison Twp., Mettering, and Riverside. These areas have more prevalent lead service lines because lead was an acceptable material when they were installed.

His agency is currently working in the Flescher Rainbow and Shroyer neighborhoods in Kettering and Nottingham neighborhood in Harrison Twp, to identify service line materials.

## Lead and water contamination

Dayton's public water systerm serves hundreds of thousands of residents in Montgomery and Greene Connties. According to the city's 2022 water quality report, samples collected in the water distribution system show less than 4 parts per billion (ppb) of lead.

Similarly, according to Montgomery County Environmental Services' most recent water quality report, less than 5 ppb of lead appeared in samples collected throughout 2022.

There is no safe level of exposure to lead. The update to the federal lead regulatons would also lower the acceptable level of lead contamination in drinking water
from 15 ppb to 10 ppb and require public water systems to give filters to all consumeers in their service area who have elevated levels of lead in their water.
The primary sources of lead-contaminated water are lead service lines, lead solder and brass fittings that contain high concentrations of lead.
Plumbing installed before 1986 is more likely to contain higher concentrations of lead, as that was the year a federal ban on using lead pipe and solder was established, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.
Partial service line replacemont, which is sometimes performed to minimize the cost of service line repair by water authorities, fails to reduce lead exposure, pediatric health experts say.

Hilliard said that although the term "lead pipes" can be scary to homeowners, lead pipes don't pose an immediate threat to households unless the protective layer over the pipe, called "scaling," is disturbed.

Water main breaks can disturb service lines, and when this happens in neighborhoods known to have lead pipes, Montgomery County water officials give pitchers with lead filters to residents and ask them to run water from every faucet in their home for several minutes to flush out any lead contamination.

## Funding available for addressing lead

State agencies are funneling millions of dollars to local govermments to addressbothlead pipes and lead paint, another major contributor to lead poisoning in Ohio children.
The Ohio EPA has sent $\$ 5.1$ million for service line identification to 163 water systems serving more than six million Ohioans. Another $\$ 18$ million is going toward this effort in 2024, officials said.
Roughly $\$ 735$ million through the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act has been allocated to Ohio for projects related to removing lead service lines. Ohio has spent $\$ 78$ million for lead service line removal projects throughout the state in the last five years and will continue to fund lead service line removal projects with the remaining funds over the next three to four years.
Montgomery County, too, is working to determine how it will spend $\$ 4.7$ million from the Ohio LeadSafe program. This funding can be spent on lead paint abatement and replacing customer-side lead service lines.
"Replacing water lines with known lead is expensive and takes a lot of manpower," said Tiffany Petry, the assistans director of Montgomery County Environmental Services. "W emaintain records of where known lead is located and are working to prioritize where to begin."

## INOURSCHOOLS

## Oakwood school unveils new arts wing

Student calls it 'a place where every student can find their voice.'

## By Nick Blizzard <br> StaffWriter

Oakwood eighth grader Mila Gelbart said she's been playing piano since she was 3 years old and started formally singing four years later.
"Music has been such a big part of my life for as long as I can remember," the Oakwood Junior High School class presi-
dent said.
Now, "we have a new space dedicated to the performing arts," Gelbart added. "Music transcends all cultures and is the only universal language in the world. Everyone has a voice."

The $\$ 7.2$ million Rick and Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing unveiled Wednesday at OJH and the high school "will be that place for every student can find their voice," the teenager said. "I will be spending countless hours there."
Gelbart was among dozens of Oakwood student musicians and singers who joined more
than 100 attendees celebrating the opening of the first phase of the three-part Oakwood Schools Foundation project.
The new wing is named for the Schwartzes, Kettering residents who are both 1967 OHS graduates. The pair donated more than $\$ 2.6$ million, helping to launch the foundation's Flourish campaign with the largest gift ever made to the foundation.
made to the foundation. new facility will have an everlasting impact," said Schwartz,

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The Oakwood marching band plays as guests tour the Rick and Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing ArtsWin after a ribboncutting event, on
Wednesday bllllackey/ STAFF

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the former CEO of Winsupply Inc.
"It's our hope and our dream that what happens inside this space will inspire Oakwood students to a lifelong love of the arts and know that that love will be life-changing, life-nourishing and life-affirming.
It "will bring excitement to orchestra students, band students and choir members," he added. "It will energize the young, up-and-coming students ... to take a chance and explore their potential.

The new wing includes 8 ,800 square feet with three performance rooms, one each for band, choir and orchestra, according to the school district. It also will have two practice rooms, three storage rooms and two facuity offices.
The foundation's initial estimate for all three phases was $\$ 8.8$ million, but final costs have yet to be determined, according to the district.

Oakwood schools Superintendent Neil Gupta said Wednesday's unveiling was a "significant milestone" for


The Oakwood High School choir demonstrates the acoustics in the choir room as guest tour the new Rick and Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing, on Wednesday. More than $\$ 7$ million has been raised for the building campaign, say officials. BILL LACKEY/STAFF
the project, which broke ground at the 115 -year-old 1200 Far Hills Ave. building in December 2022
"I think a lot of districts and communities will talk about their love and passion and their support for the arts," Gupta said.
"I think that our com- he added. munity is showing it visibly through Rick and Jane Schwartz and the other donors by providing a space for our students to be able to be seen, and giving them the ability to perform and be excited about the music,

More than 50 businesses organizations, families and individuals - many of them OHS alums - are listed as donors to the foundation's campaign. More than $\$ 7$ million has been raised so far said the OSF's Kevin Jones,


Rick and Jane Schwartz speak during a ribbon-cuttin ceremony for the Rick and Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing at Oakwood Ir/St. High School, on Wednesday. BILL LACKEY/STAFF
vice chair of the capital campaign
Fundraising is ongoing for the remaining phases, which include the auditorium and a visual arts center, Jones said. When those projects will move forward has yet to be decided, he said. Jones said the auditorium will be the next phase. That plan calls for acoustic and video enhancements, theatrical lighting and equipment upgrades, officials have said.
"We want to make sure
we're doing this the right way," Jones said.
"To get this part done, this was huge," he added. "The rest of it will get done in time. We're just trying to address the needs as they come along and engaging the people that are in interested in the visual arts world and then engaging people who are interested in theater for the auditorium."

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## Income tax elimination plan relies on hope, not facts



Tom
Cooke

I attended the recent "Income Tax Elimination Town Hall" hosted in Lebanon by Ohio Rep. Adam
Mathews, R-Dist. 56, and Ohio Sen. George Lang, R-Dist. 4, with guest Grover Norquist of Americans for Tax Reform. Discussion centered around how ohio would compensate for approximately $\$ 8$ billion ( 25 percent of its annual budget) in lost revenue this bill would incur during its proposed sixyear implementation.
Lang, who previously told attendees he is "all about business," entered the discussion and extolled the benefits of eliminating the Ohio income tax to attract business and increase revenue. He highlighted businesses already planning to open facilities in Ohio, including Intel and Amazon.
I asked whether this plan was actually "betting on the come" in hopes of increased revenue - and Lang agreed. One attendee specifically asked Mathews
whether school funding would ever be affected; he deferred to revenue growth. Lang stated if rev enue fell below expectations during the six years of this proposal, the legislature would reconsider the six-year timeline. Significantly, Norquist told the group that states eliminating income taxes would never be able to reinstate them.

Finally, Lang said eliminating state income tax was not expected to be considered or enacted during this legislative term; the meeting was only a way to "solicit input" from the people. He also said Ohio is sitting on huge, untapped natural gas resources and plen tiful water reserves which will attract businesses and quality workers back into Ohio.
A decade ago, Ohioans were told by lawmakers and economic development directors natural gas fracking would provide up to 450,000 new jobs and spur business development in rural Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia communities. The truth is, after a decade of fracking in Ohio, the Ohio River Valley Institute reports seven Ohio counties


Rep. Adam Mathews, R-Lebanon, outlines a longterm plan to eliminate Ohio's personal income tax, on Jan. 23. He's joined by Rep. Brian Lampton, R-Beavercreek; Sen. Steve Huffman, R-Tipp City; and Sen. George Lang, R-West Chester. CONTRIBUTED
where fracking occurs suffered a net job loss of over 8 percent and a population loss of over 5 percent. in other words, fracking as an economic tool is a bust I was not impressed. All agreed the proposal, enacted over the next six years, would reduce Ohio revenue by approximately $\$ 8$ billion -with only the "hope" new businesses would come and concomitantly increase revenue through sales taxes. In my 24-plus years of military
service, hope was never considered a viable course of action. Without a concrete plan to guard against ost revenue, this proposa appears to be a Republican Party marketing plan to demonstrate it cares about taxes during an election year without putting pen to paper.
Ohioans deserve better than double-talk like "trust us, the money wil be there." Meanwhile, Republicans plan to "drill drill, drill" under Ohio's
state parks and public lands to increase revenue while approximately 19,000 "orphan wells" sit idle - uncapped, unregulated and possibly spewing methane gas that hurts our health and the climate.

Additionally, even if this bill did ultimately result in a net-zero revenue loss/gain, it does noth ing to address Ohio's education system, which has fallen to 36th in the nation from fifth, in 2010. As one

## EDITOR'SNOTE

 Mathews advocated for a proposal to eliminate Ohio's income tax.attendee stated, "when I moved to Ohio years ago, I looked at the schools, not how well businesses were doing." Of note, Ohio provides public funds to enroll their children in private schools - which decreases dollars for public education. This is a fur ther testament to how poorly Ohio supports pub lic education.

It's time to focus on the people who already live in Ohio, not future plans to attract new businesses in the hope of additional revenue. "Build it and they will come" was a fantasy movie trope - it is unconscionable our elected representatives are "betting on the come" such a hope will benefit Ohioans.

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