

MAY 36, 2022

A PX Supply postcard Made in South Bend, IN

city of Undalia and Citizens,

MAT Breisch here! Just wanted to say

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Pueryone know I am doing well. Temperatures

A greet Membrial Day! They brought in

Jared Blake from the Voice to Play! Pretty

Cool I think. Not too much else going

on here besides a normal work day.

Cannot wait to get back home just in

time for plow season (my favorite job!)

and eat some good old name town

Bunkers wings! Thank you to my Co
workers and citizens for the continued

support!

513 signing out!



City of Vandalia.

Attn: Missy Pruszynski

333 Dahanan Dr.

Vandalia. OH 45377



THE BLUE LETTER



333 James E. Bohanan Drive • Vandalia, OH 45377 • (937) 898-5891

June 18, 2022

Honorable Mayor Herbst & Esteemed City Councilmembers:

Above, I have included a post card that we received from Public Works Technician Matt Breisch. He is currently deployed in Jordan. Please pray for his safety, the safe return of all our service members, and for world peace. Thank you to all of our public servants who have served the United States of America.

The Study Session on Monday will begin at 5:00 pm. We have a packed agenda. This is the last meeting where remote voting and participation from remote attendees will be allowed under Ohio Revised Code as the extension permitting remote meetings expires at the end of the month. I am going to request a meeting on July 5th primarily to consider planning and zoning matters before Council.

As I drive through town, I see development, maintenance of public infrastructure, and active upkeep that is building on a tradition of keeping Vandalia a top-tier suburb through top-tier city services. This week, I shared the following with our Senior Staff – I hope that you will find some use in this anecdote:

On Belief - The Elephant Rope

A gentleman was walking through an elephant camp, and he spotted that the elephants weren't being kept in cages or held using chains. All that was holding them back from escaping the camp, was a small piece of rope tied to one of their legs. As the man gazed upon the elephants, he was completely confused as to why the elephants didn't just use their strength to break the rope and escape the camp. They could easily have done so, but instead, they didn't try to at all.

Curious and wanting to know the answer, he asked a trainer nearby why the elephants were just standing there and never tried to escape. The trainer replied, "When they are very young and much smaller, we use the same size rope to tie them and, at that age, it's enough to hold them. As they grow up, they are conditioned to believe they cannot break away. They believe the rope can still hold them, so they never try to break free."

The only reason that the elephants weren't breaking free and escaping from the camp was that over time they adopted the belief that it just wasn't possible.

Moral:

No matter how much the world tries to hold you back, always continue with the belief that what you want to achieve is possible. Believing you can become successful is the most important step in achieving it.

This year, City Council established the <u>2022 Policy Goals</u> to drive strategic actions and planning. As a team, we are embarking on a great journey that is going to improve quality of life for the residents of



Vandalia. One of my favorite policy goals, is *Sharpen the Saw*– *Commit to process improvements by purposefully refining practices and leveraging technology to improve internal and external customer service. Sharpen the Saw was the theme of this week's Focus Vandalia as I discussed the new My Vandalia App (Link to Video).*

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June 13, 2022 - Focus Vandalia - MY Vandalia App

This week, I had the pleasure of meeting with MaryLynn Lodor, the new General Manager of the Miami

Conservancy District. I met with her to make sure that she is aware of the strong working relationship that we share with MCD because much of our golf course is located on district land – in addition to many components of our public utilities systems.

We also held our **employee ice cream social** on Wednesday. There was great attendance, camaraderie and team building – in spite of the heat. **Our next event will be Pizza in the Park at Helke Park on July 22, 11:30 am – 1:00 pm.** The event flier is enclosed.

Fire Division Statistics: I have enclosed a memorandum from Chief Follick regarding Fire Division statistics for May 2022. Crews average about 11 runs per day. It is important to note that about 30% of the time, another call will come in and overlap with a current run.

Park to Park Meetings: As part of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan, our talented Parks & Rec staff are going on a listening tour to understand our residents and patrons. In addition to direction from our steering committee, targeted focus groups with stakeholders, a statistically valid survey, and online survey, this will give us the chance to ask questions and develop a richer understanding of how people

feel about their neighborhood park and our team's programming. Last week, our Jeffers Park meeting was rained out and is rescheduled for this week. Staff conducted a meeting at Victory Park and I have enclosed the focus group notes. These will be incorporated into the final report at the end of the year.



Online Survey! Be sure to take the <u>Parks & Recreation Online Survey (LINK)</u> or scan the QR code.

Capital Budget Bill! Representative Phil Plummer, Senator Niraj Antani, Senator Steve Huffman, and Councilmember Candice Farst have been instrumental in securing \$300,000 in Capital Budget Bill funds for the buildout of the amphitheater stage at Art Park. I have enclosed an excerpt of the funding analysis of local projects from the Ohio Legislative Services Commission. Our project was included among many prestigious initiatives across the state. This is a huge win for Vandalia and building sense of community and gathering spaces — needs identified by residents in the 2020 Vision Vandalia Comprehensive Plan. The complete 215-page analysis is available online (LINK).

Dayton Water: This week, I corresponded with Mr. Mike Powell, City of Dayton Water Department Director, about their monitoring and testing work with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regarding polyfluoroalkyls (PFAS). Mr. Powell indicates that that the EPA does not recommend residents use bottled water instead of tap water. This is relevant as the City of Vandalia and the City of Dayton share an emergency tie-in to prevent service interruptions. I have enclosed the letter from Mr. Powell.



Stone Quarry Rd. Sidewalk to Morton Middle School: This week, Butler Township Administrator Erika Vogel indicated that the project to complete the township portion of the sidewalk (from the corporate limits west of the Vandalia Recreation Center to Peters Pike on the north side of Stone Quarry Rd.) is out for bid. This project got steam when Councilmember Candice Farst organized a meeting with residents, Superintendent O'Leary, Administrator Vogel, and I to discuss the importance and public safety implications of completing Butler Township's portion of the sidewalk. The project will also include some drainage improvements. We are thankful to those Butler Township property owners who have permitted an easement for the sidewalk.

Senior Center Newsletter: I have enclosed the July 2022, Senior Center newsletter. July is packed with great events that enrich livability here in town. As we work through our Parks & Recreation Master Plan, it is becoming increasingly apparent that our median age is increasing. In the coming years, it will be crucial for us to plan and to adjust capital and programming to meet the needs of our beautiful community and its people.

Next City Council Meeting:

Monday is going to be great! We have the following **special presentations**:

Presentation of Division of Fire's Civilian Medal of Honor – Chief Follick

Presentation of Public Service Department Update – Mr. Cron

Proclamation – Pollinator Week, June 20-26, 2022

In addition, we will consider the following:

Study Session Monday, June 20, 2022 Items

1. Items on this evening's Council Meeting agenda

Consideration of Residential Electric and Gas Aggregation: In response to the recent generation rate increases by AES, I am proposing that City Council consider posing two ballot questions this November for residential gas and electric aggregation. This was considered by the City previously. At that time, the City did not move forward with the ballot question. The recent rate hikes have fomented such ballot questions by neighboring communities. This approval by the voters would authorize City Council to approve an agreement to later be negotiated and authorized by resolution. It does not require Council to enter into an agreement.

Residents are encouraged to consider aggregation options under: https://energychoice.ohio.gov/. If this legislation were to be passed, residents could still opt out of the City's plan and seek their own aggregation options (some sources have indicated to me that this is where residents may receive the best rates despite the City's actions). The benefit of such legislation would be for residents who do not know about aggregation or who will not take the time to register. I have spoken to or have set up meetings with several residential utility aggregation organizations, and I believe this to be worthy of Council's deliberation. If it is



Council's desire, Emergency Ordinance 22-25 and Emergency Ordinance 22-26 can be passed on Monday, or a meeting in July. This matter must be passed as an emergency to meet the deadlines set by Ohio Revised Code. I have enclosed the 2022 Ohio Elections Calendar that was issued by Secretary of State Frank LaRose.

- 2. **Emergency Ordinance 22-25:** Emergency Ordinance directing the board of elections of Montgomery County to place on the ballot at the election to be held on November 8, 2022, the question of whether the City of Vandalia should effect a governmental natural gas aggregation program with opt-out provisions pursuant to section 4929.26 of the Ohio Revised Code and declaring an emergency
- 3. **Emergency Ordinance 22-26:** Emergency Ordinance directing the board of elections of Montgomery county to place on the ballot at the election to be held on November 8, 2022, the question of whether the city of Vandalia should effect a governmental electricity aggregation program with opt-out provisions pursuant to section 4928.20 of the Ohio Revised Code and declaring an emergency.
- 4. **Resolution 22-R-42: Health Care Renewal** The City's health insurance broker, McGohan Brabender Agency, Inc., recently received and reviewed, with staff, quotes from stop-loss carriers for the July 1 renewal of the City's self-funded health insurance plan. These changes do not affect the health insurance plan or premiums. It is in the City's best interest to schedule a 6-month renewal to align the stop-loss renewal cycle with the plan year (also the calendar year). This has been a long-standing issue that the City Manager's Office has considered addressing. The January renewal will be less confusing for our employees, as it aligns with out-of-pocket maximums and deductibles, and tends to provide better rates according to our broker. Depending on claims experience, McGohan Brabender and the carriers' actuaries anticipate savings of up to \$65,948 over the next six months. Therefore, I am recommending Council approve the renewal be placed with the incumbent, Swiss Re (formerly TMS Re) and with Underwriters Services Corp., as our third-party administrator.
- 5. **Resolution 22-R-43: Dog Leg Road Water & Sanitary Sewer Extension Phase One** Bids were opened for the Dog Leg Road Water & Sanitary Sewer Extension project on May 25. Seven contractors submitted bids for the project. The bids ranged from \$3,899,947.70 to \$4,936,439.20. I am recommending awarding the contract for the project to Outdoor Enterprise, LLC at the lowest and best bidder at their bid of \$3,899.947.70. The engineer's estimate for this project was \$4,832,757.00.
- 6. **Resolution 22-R-44**: **Dog Leg Road Water & Sanitary Sewer Extension Phase Two** I am recommending entering into an agreement with Choice One Engineering for the Engineering and Design of the Dog Leg Road Water & Sanitary Sewer Phase Two project at their submitted cost or \$150,700.00. This project will extend water and sanitary sewer to service the properties from Dog Leg Road to the western boundary of the City.
- 7. **Variance Request: Fence 7615 Poe Avenue –** The Applicant, Christian Stone, has submitted an application requesting a variance to allow a 6-foot-tall chain link fence with an additional 12" barbed wire top in the front yard on property located at 7615 Poe Avenue. Per City Code, fences in nonresidential districts are required to be constructed behind the front building line and barbed wire is not permitted except in certain Industrial Zoning Districts. The Board of Zoning Appeals voted 3-0 to recommend approval of this request with two conditions.



- 8. **Rezoning:** 3324 Benchwood Road The Applicant, RVP Engineering, LLC, on behalf of EROP has submitted an application requesting a rezoning of the property located at 3324 Benchwood Road from Gateway Business (GB) to Highway Business (HB). The purpose of this request is to allow for the construction of an automatic express carwash. The Planning Commission voted 3-0 to recommend denial of the proposed amendment to the City's Zoning Map.
- 9. **Conditional Use:** 3324 Benchwood Road The Applicant, RVP Engineering, LLC, on behalf of EROP has submitted an application requesting a rezoning of the property located at 3324 Benchwood Road from Gateway Business (GB) to Highway Business (HB). The purpose of this request is to allow for the construction of an automatic express carwash. The Planning Commission voted 3-o to recommend denial of the proposed amendment to the City's Zoning Map.

Tuesday, July 5, 2022 Items

- 1. Ordinance: Planned Unit Development Final Plan (Provision Living) 3900 Park Drive The Applicant, PVL Investments, has submitted an application requesting a Final Planned Unit Development Plan for property located in the southeast corner of Webster Street and Park Center Drive, specifically 3900 Park Center Drive. The proposed Final Development Plan is for Lot 3 of the Redwood Planned Unit Development. This 18.3-acre parcel is planned for a 71,500 square foot assisted living and memory care facility with 13 independent living villas. The Planning Commission voted 3-0 to recommend approval of the Final Development Plan with conditions.
- 2. **Final Plat:** 3900 Park Drive The Applicant, PVL Investments, has submitted an application requesting the Final Plat for 18.302-acres of land located at 3900 Park Center Drive, being lot 3 of the Redwood Vandalia Preliminary Plat. The Planning Commission voted 3-0 to recommend approval of the Final Plat with one condition.
- 3. Variance Request: Landscaping 1090 W. National Road The Applicant, Sean Olson of VanCon General Contractor, has submitted an application requesting a variance to allow a reduction of perimeter landscaping along the east property line at 1090 W. National Road (Beau Townsend Service Center). The Applicant is proposing to relocate the landscaping that would be required for the east property line to the west in order to provide for better access to the service bays. The Board of Zoning Appeals voted 3-0 to recommend approval of the variance request.
- 4. **Variance Request: Change of Nonconforming Use 217A S. Dixie Drive -** The Applicant, Sarah Whitt, has requested a change of a nonconforming use from an office to a personal service at 217A S. Dixie Drive. The Applicant has proposed to convert the office space to a hair salon with two service providers. The Board of Zoning Appeals voted 3-0 to recommend approval of the request.

Monday, July 18, 2022 Items

1. **Resolution: VDC Donation Request – Project Quarantine (\$25,000) -** Staff is requesting a donation of \$25,000 to the Vandalia Development Corporation to support a recent grant approval.



2. Ordinance: 2021 Codified Update - This ordinance approves the editing and inclusion of certain ordinances and resolutions that have been passed by Council since the last update of the Codified Ordinances. This update will codify all pertinent legislation passed by Council during 2021, as well as incorporating amendments to the Ohio Revised Code.

Discussion Items

- 1. May Financial Report Mrs. Leiter will deliver the May 2022 Financial Report
- 2. **AES Utilities -** Ms. Holly Wiggins to speak on the electric utility price increase.
- 3. **6o-Day Calendar -** The calendar is included in your packets for your review.

Monday, June 20, 2022 Council Meeting

1. Action Items: At the Council meeting tonight, you will be asked to consider the reappointment of current board and commission members whose terms expire June 30, 2022.

Resolutions:

- 1. Resolution 22-R-42: Health Care Renewal The City's health insurance broker, McGohan Brabender Agency, Inc., recently received and reviewed, with staff, quotes from stop-loss carriers for the July 1 renewal of the City's self-funded health insurance plan. These changes do not affect the health insurance plan or premiums. It is in the City's best interest to schedule a 6-month renewal to align the stop-loss renewal cycle with the plan year (also the calendar year). This has been a long-standing issue that the City Manager's Office has considered addressing. The January renewal will be less confusing for our employees, as it aligns with out-of-pocket maximums and deductibles, and tends to provide better rates according to our broker. Depending on claims experience, McGohan Brabender and the carriers' actuaries anticipate savings of up to \$65,948 over the next six months. Therefore, I am recommending Council approve the renewal be placed with the incumbent, Swiss Re (formerly TMS Re) and with Underwriters Services Corp., as our third-party administrator.
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- 4. Resolution 22-R-45: Aquatics Staffing Agreement Amendment SwimSafe Pool Management submitted a formal request to create an addendum to the 2022 Aquatic Staffing Services Agreement in order to offset higher lifeguard wages as a result of recruitment challenges and escalating chemical



prices. The average lifeguard wage will be (is set at) \$12 per hour, and the City has imposed staffing minimums as a contractual obligation. The request from SwimSafe includes a request for an 8.5% increase (\$21,931) at the Vandalia Recreation Center and an 23% increase (\$22,100) at Cassel Hills Pool. This is similar to what has been imposed in other communities. Director Clark, Superintendent Kreill, and I met face-to-face with the owner of SwimSafe, his operations director, and our regional manager to set clear performance expectations and to express dissatisfaction with the timing of the rate increase. Director Clark conducted a cost benefit analysis (included). Together we determined that, we determined it would cost the City at least \$114,000 more to take the operations back in house and it would certainly result in service interruptions this summer. Throughout the summer, Vandalia Police Officers are making frequent walk-throughs at Cassel Hills Pool, SwimSafe staff have been instructed to eject patrons who fail to comply with pool rules, City staff and residents are communicating clear expectations, the admissions staff are tracking where patrons reside, and I do believe we are seeing a general improvement from last summer (although it is early).

In addition, Parks & Recreation Staff is conducting a Park-to-Park meeting at Cassel Hills Pool at 4 pm today to get feedback from patrons.

After a thorough review of the aquatics staffing services contract addendum submitted by SwimSafe Pool Management and based on the policy options, background information, cost benefit analysis and the overall analysis of the information provided I am recommending that Council approve the requested addendum submitted by SwimSafe Pool Management.

<u>Ordinances – First Reading</u> – None.

Ordinances - Second Reading

- 1. Ordinance 22-18: The Applicant, RVP Engineering, LLC, on behalf of EROP has submitted an application requesting a rezoning of the property located at 3324 Benchwood Road from Gateway Business (GB) to Highway Business (HB). The purpose of this request is to allow for the construction of an automatic express carwash. The Planning. Commission voted 3-0 to recommend denial of the proposed amendment to the City's Zoning Map.
 - 2. Ordinance 22-24: Per prior conversations about business friendliness and streamlining development of City-owned land, I am recommending approval of a City-initiated proposal to rezone Stonequarry Crossings. This is the land generally west of Peters Pike between West National Road and Stonequarry Road. Under the proposal, it would be rezoned from Planned Unit Development ((PUD) to Office/Industrial Park (O/IP) and Public Facilities (PF). The proposed rezoning area consists of approximately 163 total acres of which 32.8 is proposed to be rezoned to Public Facilities and 130.2 is proposed to be rezoned to Office/Industrial Park. The Planning Commission voted 3-0 to recommend approval of this request.

<u>Ordinances – Emergency</u>

1. Emergency Ordinance 22-22: The Land Acquisition Note issued for the acquisition of land for the



Stonequarry Crossing development matures on July 28, 2022. The total amount due is \$1,399,000 in principal plus interest. The 2022 Budget included an interest payment amount of \$25,000. The maturity date on the new note (\$1,399,000) will be in July of 2023. The debt is scheduled to be paid in full in 2036. I anticipate that rezoning of Stonequarry Crossing development will help with the sale of the city-owned property for reasonable and responsible development, and I would propose that the proceeds be used to settle this debt.

- 2. Emergency Ordinance 22-23: The Fire Engine 2016 Bond Anticipation Note issued for a fire engine matures on August 25, 2022. This note was combined with the Fire Ladder Truck 2021 BAN in order to save on the costs of issuance. The total remaining amount due on the note is \$1,740,000 (Fire Engine \$240,000; Fire Ladder Truck \$1,500,000) plus interest. The amount of the principal payment for the Fire Engine is \$48,000, and \$263,259.34 for the Fire Ladder Truck. The 2022 budget includes a pay down amount of \$48,000 on the outstanding principal due for the Fire Engine, and \$150,000 for the Fire Ladder Truck, plus an interest payment of \$17,400. The difference of the amount budgeted for the pay down on the Fire Ladder Truck (\$150,000) and the actual payment (\$263,259.34) is the amount of the original note (\$1,500,000) less the final actual costs of the Fire Ladder Truck and equipment (\$1,236,740.66). The maturity on the new note (Fire Engine \$192,000; Fire Ladder Truck \$1,236,740.66) will be in August of 2023. The debt on the Fire Engine is scheduled to be paid in full in 2026, and year 2031 for the Fire Ladder Truck.
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Reports from Boards & Commissions

- 1. Variance: Fence 7615 Poe Avenue The Applicant, Christian Stone, has submitted an application requesting a variance to allow a 6-foot-tall chain link fence with an additional 12" barbed wire top in the front yard on property located at 7615 Poe Avenue. Per City Code, fences in nonresidential districts are required to be constructed behind the front building line and barbed wire is not permitted except in certain Industrial Zoning Districts. The Board of Zoning Appeals voted 3-o to recommend approval of this request with two conditions.
- 2. Conditional Use: 3324 Benchwood Road -Enclosed is a memorandum from Ms. Holloway wherein the Applicant, RVP Engineering, LLC, on behalf of EROP has submitted an application requesting a conditional use permit to allow the use of "Vehicle Washing Establishment" on property located at 3324 Benchwood Road. At its meeting on April 12, 2022, the Planning Commission voted 2-1 to recommend denial of the request.



3. Civil Service Meeting Minutes Draft: May 19, 2022

4. BZA Minutes: April 13, 2022

The June 20 Study Session and City Council Meeting will be a hybrid (in-person & remote) meeting in Council Chambers. The meeting is open to Council, staff, and the public to attend in-person or virtually through Zoom (LINK). The study session will begin at 5:00 pm followed by the City Council Meeting at 7:00 pm.

Finally – this post is a great example of what it means to live in Vandalia:



Please contact me directly with comments and questions.

Very Respectfully,

Dan Wendt City Manager

CC:

Board and Commission Members All City Employees

Attachments:

- Postcard Public Works Technician Matt Breisch;
- 2. Park to Park Meeting Flier;
- 3. 2022 City Council Policy Goals;
- 4. My Vandalia App Flier;
- 5. Employee Appreciation Event Flier;
- 6. Vandalia Police Division Open House Flier;
- Star-Spangled Celebration Flier;
- 8. Excerpt Capital Budget Bill Analysis Ohio Legislative Commission;
- Dayton Drinking Water Letter Director Powell;
- 10. Victory Park Meeting Notes;
- 11. 2022 Ohio Elections Calendar Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose;
- 12. Memorandum Cost Benefit Analysis on Aquatics Management Director Steve Clark; and
- 13. Senior Center Newsletter July 2022.



Park to Park **Community Meetings**



The City of Vandalia is in the process of creating a parks master plan that City Council will use to inform decisions for many years to come. Parks & Recreation staff will facilitate a semi-guided conversation as we listen and learn from our residents about YOUR parks system.

Cannot attend the event closest to your home? Pick any other meeting and share your thoughts.

Jeffers Park Monday, June 13 @ 6 pm (Rain Date June 20) Victory Park

Tuesday, June 14 @ 6 pm (Rain Date June 21)

Cassel Hills Pool Saturday, June 18 @ 4pm (FREE Admission all day, Rain Date June 25)

Ashbury Farms Park Monday, June 20 @ 6pm (Rain Date June 27) **Foxfire**

Tuesday, June 21 @ 6pm (Rain Date June 28)

(Bolton Abbey Lane / Cheviot Hills)

Robinette Park Thursday, June 23 @ 6pm (Rain Date June 30)

Helke Park Monday, June 27 @ 6pm (Rain Date July 11)

We want your opinions on our parks, events, amenities and facilities!









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2022 Citywide Policy Goals

Approved November 15, 2021

Live



Small City Big Opportunity: Be known regionally as a top-tier suburb through top- tier City services. Enhance social and economic investment by promoting the City's high-quality services, well-performing schools, available workforce, escalating quality- of-life, and growing sense of place. Incentivize developments that improve life in Vandalia.



Safe and Secure: Ensure that Vandalia remains a safe and secure community by investing in both traditional public safety operations and creative outreach efforts to meet the evolving needs of our residents and visitors.



Enhance Infrastructure: Protect public assets and infrastructure by making calculated and deliberate investments in roadways, utilities, park spaces.

Work



Fiscal Sustainability: Leverage the operating position of the City to seize strategic opportunities for improving quality of life, while maintaining sustainable fiscal practices.



Trust and Confidence: Promote an open approach to government through coordinated, transparent, and evidence-based engagement practices. Empower residents, business owners and community stakeholders to partner in City programs.



Sharpen the Saw: Commit to process improvements by purposefully refining practices and leveraging technology to improve internal and external customer service.

Play



Vibrant: Be a vibrant community that uses its amenities and growth mindset to create a warm and welcoming environment in which to live, work, and play.

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2022

The Year of Employee Appreciation

(The Sequel)

Wednesday, June 15

Ice Cream Social
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Vandalia Sports Complex

Friday, July 22

Pizza in the Park

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Helke Park

Wednesday, August 10

Picnic in the Park

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Vandalia Sports Complex

Friday, September 23 Employee Taco Bar

12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Senior Center

Wednesday, October 26

Employee Donut Bar 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Vandalia Justice Center

Wednesday, November 16

Monday, December 19

Employee Pancake Breakfast

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Cassel Hills Golf Course Clubhouse

City Council Employee Appreciation Day

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Everywhere!



















JULY 14TH FROM 5:00 -7:30 PM

@ THE VANDALIA POLICE

DEPARTMENT

We will have several stations set up for you to check out:

- -Firearms Training Simulator
- -Body Camera Videos
- -Drones
- -Evidence Collection
- -Taser Demonstrations
- -Live Stop Stick Demonstration/
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Sunday, July 3 - 7-10 p.m. Vandalia Sports Complex

Music by The Tyler Cochrane Trio!



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Capital Item Analysis

Capital Appropriations (FY 2023-FY 2024)

H.B. 687 In House Finance (l_134_2039-4)



CAPITAL PROJECTS BY COUNTY-ALL PROJECTS

County and Funding Agency	Fund	Line Item	Item/Project Name	Appropriations
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Day Air Credit Union Ballpark Professional Development License Facility Standard Improvements	\$500,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Dayton Institute of Art	\$500,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	National Aviation Hall of Fame Innovation Laboratory	\$500,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Schuster Center	\$450,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Vandalia Art Park Amphitheater	\$300,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Boonshoft Museum of Discovery	\$100,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Dayton Contemporary Dance Arts and Cultural Center	\$25,000
Central State University	7034	C25537	YWCA Dayton - Huber Heights Campus	\$500,000
University of Cincinnati - Main	7034	C266D4	Ronald McDonald House of Dayton	\$750,000
Wright State University - Main	7034	C275A6	Infinity Labs Power House	\$250,000
Wright State University - Main	7034	C275A7	Northwest Health and Wellness Campus	\$200,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37745	Advanced Manufacturing and Skilled Trades Training Hubs	\$5,000,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37759	Fire Sprinkler System	\$4,000,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37761	Utility Tunnel Restoration	\$1,861,114
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37762	East End Family Service Hub	\$450,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37763	Aircraft Mechanic Training Center	\$250,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37764	Greater West Dayton Incubator	\$300,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37765	Sinclair Community College/Premier Health Partners Center for Nursing Excellence	\$375,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37766	Boys and Girls Club of Dayton	\$500,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37767	Dayton Riverview Pantry	\$600,000
Total Montgomery				\$18,561,114
Morgan				
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Malta Park Improvements	\$90,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Burr Oak State Park	\$44,000
Total Morgan				\$134,000
Morrow				
Department of Developmental Disabilities	7033	C59082	Flying Horse Farms	\$350,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Mount Gilead Park Site Preparations	\$150,000
Total Morrow				\$500,000

CAPITAL PROJECTS BY COUNTY-COMMUNITY PROJECTS ONLY

County and Funding Agency	Fund	Line Item	Item/Project Name	Appropriations
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Railroad Museum Upgrades - Bradford	\$50,000
Total Miami				\$1,200,000
Monroe				
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Wellness at the Generational Recreation Complex- Construction	\$200,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Woodsfield Monroe Theatre	\$135,000
Total Monroe				\$335,000
Montgomery				
Department of Agriculture	7026	C70022	Montgomery County Fairgrounds Improvments	\$400,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	West Carrollton Whitewater Park a	\$250,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Centerville Benham's Grove	\$200,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Flight Line: East Dayton Rails-to- Trails	\$125,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Miami Valley Research Park Bike Path and Pedestrian Bridge	\$125,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Levitt Pavilion Dayton	\$50,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Day Air Credit Union Ballpark Professional Development License Facility Standard Improvements	\$500,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Dayton Institute of Art	\$500,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	National Aviation Hall of Fame Innovation Laboratory	\$500,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Schuster Center	\$450,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Vandalia Art Park Amphitheater	\$300,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Boonshoft Museum of Discovery	\$100,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Dayton Contemporary Dance Arts and Cultural Center	\$25,000
Central State University	7034	C25537	YWCA Dayton - Huber Heights Campus	\$500,000
University of Cincinnati - Main	7034	C266D4	Ronald McDonald House of Dayton	\$750,000
Wright State University - Main	7034	C275A6	Infinity Labs Power House	\$250,000
Wright State University - Main	7034	C275A7	Northwest Health and Wellness Campus	\$200,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37762	East End Family Service Hub	\$450,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37763	Aircraft Mechanic Training Center	\$250,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37764	Greater West Dayton Incubator	\$300,000
Sinclair Community College	7034	C37765	Sinclair Community College/Premier Health Partners Center for Nursing Excellence	\$375,000

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Muskingum	
Forever Dads Historic Building Restoration	\$125,000
Zanesville Gateway District	\$50,000
Zanesville Museum of Art Facility EIFS Repairs and HVAC Replacement	\$50,000
Ottawa	
Oak Harbor Riverfront	\$275,000
Historic Hoover Auditorium Renovation	\$100,000
Port Clinton Arts Garage	\$100,000
Portage Riverwalk Arts Infrastructure - Oak Harbor	\$100,000
Perry	
Jacob Miller Tavern	\$100,000
Pickaway	
Everts Athletic and Arts Community Center	\$250,000
Pickaway County Memorial Hall	\$225,000
Tarlton Community Building	\$75,000
Pike	
Pike Heritage Museum	\$60,000
Portage	
Salmon Carter House	\$625,000
Village of Garrettsville Cemetery	\$25,000
Preble	
Preble County Historical Society Restoration and Nature Reserve	\$240,000

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Dear Valued Water Customer:

On June 15, 2022, the U.S. EPA issued new Health Advisory Levels (HAL) for PFAS. PFAS are human-made chemical substances that have been detected in water systems across the nation, and are in everyday products such as non-stick cookware, carpets, firefighting foams, and paint.

We know you have one overriding concern: Is my water safe? The water we deliver to our customers meets all regulatory requirements. And it is worth noting that the U.S. EPA said it is **not** recommending using bottled water instead of tap water based on these new health advisory levels. In fact, many bottled water brands have been found to contain PFAS.

It's important to understand that health advisories assess the health risks from chemicals. While these health advisories are non-enforceable and non-regulatory, they provide important technical information to drinking water system operators and officials.

We are studying and coming to a more complete understanding of the new advisory levels for PFAS in drinking water. What we do know is the U.S. EPA and Dayton share the same goal: Protecting public health by removing PFAS contaminants from drinking water.

In Dayton, we're ahead of many in addressing PFAS. The U.S. EPA guidance for dealing with PFAS in drinking water includes additional water sampling, working closely with state authorities such as the Ohio EPA, limiting exposure by closing potentially contaminated wells and providing consumers with consistent, accurate information about water tests. We're already doing <u>all</u> of that. We've taken legal action against organizations that we know are the source of PFAS. We also made it clear that we want to work with them to move as quickly as possible to fix the problem.

The EPA also recommends studying the latest technology. In conjunction with the U.S. and Ohio EPA, we've studied, we've evaluated, and we're deciding now on cost-effective and safe steps to achieving no PFAS in our drinking water.

Those solutions are costly. So, we're also eager to work with the EPA and others to secure funding, to protect our ratepayers while removing these contaminants from our drinking water, once and for all.

If you have any questions about PFAS and our water, please visit our website for more information.

We drink the same water you drink – as do our loved ones, friends, and neighbors. Nothing is more important to us than the health and welfare of our citizens.

Sincerely,

Michael Powell

Director, Department of Water





call 937.898.5891 fax 937.898.6117

Park to Park Community Meeting

Date:

June 14, 2022

Location:

Victory Park

Attendees:

4 neighborhood residents (Becky, Tammy, Lori, Paul)

Facilitators: Mr. Aaron Messenger, Recreation Coordinator-Programs, Ms. Sarah Lavey, Recreation Coordinator-Fitness, Mr. Matt Roberts, Facilities Maintenance, Ms. Debbie Doench, Office Assistant and Ms. Nikki Speakman, Clerk/Typist

Questions:

- 1. Experiences with the Vandalia Parks that you would like to share?
 - Shelter Rentals are easy, and very responsive to requests
 - Victory Park is always mowed and very clean
 - Use the play area the most or playing ball in the grass
- 2. What do you like most about the Parks and Rec dept?
 - Offer a lot of different things: Pools, Parks, Programs, Events
 - Prices are affordable for all programs
 - Helke Park offers a lot of options: Tennis, Frisbee Golf, Play areas
 - Robinette Park Roller Slides are great!
 - Nice to have a variety of parks, big and small
- 3. Where are some areas of improvement?
 - Would like a Dog Park.
 - Would like a <u>Splash Pad</u>. Rec Center location would make the most sense









- 4. Programs/Activities/Special Events you would like to see?
 - <u>Block Parties</u> and <u>Movie Nights</u> at the pocket parks. Would raise awareness
 & exposure to the parks since they are hidden away and would draw neighborhood community
 - Would like to see Park signs more aesthetically pleasing.
 - Would like all the Parks to have walking path distance signs
- 5. The Vandalia Parks are more than the Rec Center. Thoughts?
 - VRC is for all of Vandalia, Butler Township and surrounding communities, but the smaller parks are for the Vandalia community
 - Compared to the Huber Hts. parks, we are more of a community
 - Vandalia Parks is more than parks. We offer a lot of programs and events for all age groups. Could have more for teens such as fitness, pick-up basketball games
- 6. What would you like us to walk away with today?
 - We appreciate our Parks and they are better than other communities
 - Clean and Safe
 - Would like more Tennis Courts at Helke Park
- 7. Art Park Thoughts?
 - Love the Art Park. Like the community photos.
 - Pleased to have a restroom
 - Love the Festivals
- 8. Where do you go to get information on Vandalia Parks and Rec?
 - Social Media Facebook
 - Discussed Constant Contact
 - Asked the residents to take the survey





2022 OHIO ELECTIONS CALENDAR

2022		Reference
May 31	Secretary of State and boards of elections must send notice to candidates required to file post-primary campaign finance reports (10 days before the post-primary campaign finance report deadline)	R.C. 3517.11
Jun. 03	Boards of elections must certify partisan candidate petitions for general assembly offices and for member of state central committee if the board did not receive a Form 2-ZA addendum from any candidate for general	Directive 2022-3
Juli. 03	assembly by March 10, 2022	
	Boards of elections must schedule a program for instruction of precinct election officials (within 60 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3501.27
Jun. 06	Protests against partisan candidates for general assembly offices and for member of state central committee must be filed by 4 p.m., if the board certified candidates by June 3, 2022	Directive 2022-34
Jun. 07	General assembly candidates who filed a form 2-ZA addendum by March 10, 2022, may establish residency in a new district and update their voter registration no later than 4 p.m.	Directive 2022-34 OH Const. XI,
		<u>§§9c</u>
Jun. 08	Boards of elections must certify partisan candidate petitions for general assembly offices and for member of state central committee if the board did receive a Form 2-ZA addendum from any candidate for general assembly by March 10, 2022	Directive 2022-34
Jun. 09	Protests against partisan candidates for general assembly offices and for member of state central committee must be filed by 4 p.m., if the board certified candidates after June 3, 2022, but by June 8, 2022	Directive 2022-34
Jun. 10	Protest hearings against partisan candidates for general assembly offices and for member of state central committee must be held and decided	Directive 2022-34
	Post-primary election campaign finance reports must be filed by candidates, political action committees, caucus committees (legislative campaign funds), and political parties by 4 p.m. (38 days after primary election) detailing contributions and expenditures through June 3, 2022 (seven days before the report is filed)	R.C. 3517.10
Jun. 15	Boards of elections of most populous county of a district located in more than one county must transmit petitions of independent candidates to other boards of elections	R.C. 3513.262
Jun. 16	Last day for local option petitioners to send street listing to Division of Liquor Control (55 days before August 10 deadline for filing petitions for November 8 general election)	R.C. 4301.33,
Jun. 17	UOCAVA absentee ballots for August 2 primary/special election must be ready for use (46 days before primary/special election)	4305.14 R.C. 3511.04
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	Boards of elections must update and publish notices of August 2 primary/special election and provide the notices to federal write-in absentee voters upon request (no later than 46 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3511.16
Jun. 21	Boards of elections must advertise in newspaper(s) the places, dates, times, qualifications, and methods for voter registration (six weeks before primary/special election)	R.C. 3503.12
Jul. 05*	Deadline for voter registration for August 2 primary/special election (30 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3503.19
	Last day for local opinion petitioners seeking to sell at a community facility to send street listing to Division of Liquor Control	R.C. 4301.334
	(30 days before August 2, 2022 deadline to file petitions for November 8, 2022 general election)	
Int Oc	Deadline to file corrections and challenges to precinct voter registration lists (30 days before primary/special election) Non-LIOCAVA absentee hallots for August 2 primary/special election must be ready for use (first day after close of voter registration)	R.C. 3503.24
Jul. 06	Non-UOCAVA absentee ballots for August 2 primary/special election must be ready for use (first day after close of voter registration) Early in-person absentee voting begins (first day after close of voter registration)	R.C. 3509.01 R.C. 3509.01
	Constitutional amendments or statutes proposed by initiative petitions to be submitted directly to the voters must be filed with Secretary of State (125 days before general election)	OH Const. II,
L.I. 44		§§1a-1b
Jul. 11	Boards of elections must send notice to general assembly candidates required to file pre-primary campaign finance reports (10 days before the pre-primary campaign finance report deadline)	R.C. 3517.11
Jul. 13	Committees advocating or opposing issues on August 2 primary/special election ballot must file by 4 p.m. to be recognized as a committee to appoint observers (20 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3505.21
Jul. 15	Boards of elections must certify independent candidate petitions by this date	R.C. 3513.262
Jul. 19	Boards of elections must prepare precinct voter registration lists for primary/special election (14 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3503.23
	Secretary of State and boards of elections must send notice to candidates required to file semiannual campaign finance reports (10 days before the semiannual campaign finance report deadline)	R.C. 3517.11
Jul. 21	Pre-primary election campaign finance reports must be filed by general assembly candidates, political action committees, caucus committees (legislative campaign funds), and political parties by 4 p.m. (12 days before primary election) detailing contributions and expenditures through July 13, 2022 (20 days before primary election)	R.C. 3517.10
Jul. 22	Deadline for political parties, groups of candidates and issue committees to file notice of observer appointments (11 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3505.21
Jul. 23	Boards of elections must give public notice of August 2 primary/special election (10 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3501.03
Jul. 29	Semiannual election campaign finance reports must be filed by certain candidates, political action committees, caucus committees (legislative campaign funds), and political parties by 4 p.m. (last business day of July) detailing contributions and expenditures through June 30, 2022 (last day of June)	R.C. 3517.10
Jul. 30	Applications for absentee ballots to be mailed for August 2 primary/special election must be received by noon (3 days before primary/special election)	R.C. 3509.03,
	Boards of elections must prepare and publish notices of November 8 general election and provide the notices to federal write-in absentee voters upon request	.08, 3511.02
Jul. 31	(no later than 100 days before the general election)	R.C. 3511.16
Aug. 01	Nominating petitions of independent candidates for general assembly offices must be filed by 4 p.m. (one day before primary election) Protests against independent candidates, excluding general assembly offices, nominated by petition must be filed by 4 p.m.	Directive 2022-34 R.C. 3513.262
	Amendments to observer appointments must be filed by 4 p.m. (day before primary/special election)	R.C. 3505.21
	Boards of elections must submit verification forms of handicapped accessible parking and handicapped accessible polling locations to the Secretary of State's Office	R.C. 3501.29
Aug. 02	(no later than the day before the primary/special election) Primary/Special Election may be held. Polls open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.	R.C. 3501.01, .32
7.09.02	If voter, or voter's minor child is hospitalized because of accident or medical emergency, voter may apply for an absentee ballot until 3 p.m.	R.C. 3509.08
	Boards of elections must receive absentee ballots, returned in person or via a method other than U.S. Mail, by the close of polls	R.C. 3509.05, 3511.11
Aug. 10	Constitutional amendments proposed by joint resolution of General Assembly must be filed with Secretary of State (90 days before general election)	OH Const. XVI,
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	Nominating petitions of candidates in nonpartisan races must be filed by 4 p.m. (90 days before general election)	3513.259, .263 R.C. 731.28, .29,
		<u>3501.02,</u>
	Local questions and issues for November 8 general election, including local option petitions, must be certified to or filed with boards of elections by 4 p.m. (90 days before general election)	4301.33, .331, .332, .333, .334,
		4305.14
Aug. 12	Absentee ballots for August 2 primary/special election returned by U.S. Mail must be postmarked no later than August 1 and received by boards of elections by this date to be counted (10 days after primary/special election)	R.C. 3509.05, 3511.11
	UOCAVA absentee ballots for August 2 primary/special election must be received by boards of elections by this date to be counted (10 days after primary/special election)	R.C. 3511.11
Aug. 13	Boards of elections may begin official canvass of August 2 primary/special election ballots (11 days after primary/special election)	R.C. 3505.32
A 1E*	Political party or independent candidate nominating committees must certify name of person to fill vacancy on November 8 general election ballot caused by withdrawal or disqualification of candidate by 4 p.m. (86 days before general election)	R.C. 3513.31
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2022 OHIO ELECTIONS CALENDAR

2022		Reference
Oct. 11*	Deadline for voter registration for November 8 general election (30 days before general election)	R.C. 3503.19
	Deadline to file corrections and challenges to precinct voter registration lists (30 days before general election)	R.C. 3503.24
Oct. 12	Non-UOCAVA absentee ballots for November 8 general election must be ready for use (first day after close of voter registration)	R.C. 3509.01
	Early in-person absentee voting begins (first day after close of voter registration)	R.C. 3509.01
Oct. 17	Secretary of State and boards of elections must send notice to candidates required to file pre-general campaign finance reports (10 days before the pre-general campaign finance report deadline)	R.C. 3517.11
Oct. 19	Committees advocating or opposing issues on November 8 general election ballot must file by 4 p.m. to be recognized as a committee to appoint observers (20 days before general election)	R.C. 3505.21
Oct. 25	Boards of elections must prepare precinct voter registration lists for general election (14 days before general election)	R.C. 3503.23
Oct. 27	Pre-general election campaign finance reports must be filed by certain candidates, political action committees, caucus committees (legislative campaign funds), and political parties by 4 p.m. (12 days before general election) detailing contributions and expenditures through October 19, 2022 (20 days before general election)	R.C. 3517.10
Oct. 28	Deadline for political parties, groups of candidates and issue committees to file notice of observer appointments (11 days before general election)	R.C. 3505.21
Oct. 29	Boards of elections must give public notice of November 8 general election (10 days before general election)	R.C. 3501.03
	Certificate to fill vacancy on November 8 general election ballot caused by death of candidate nominated at primary election whose name is on ballot in more than one county (10 days before general election)	R.C. 3513.31
Nov. 03	Certificate to fill vacancy on November 8 general election ballot caused by death of independent or nonpartisan candidate prior to October 29 (10 days before general election) must be filed by 4 p.m. (five days before general election)	R.C. 3513.31
	Certificate to fill vacancy on November 8 general election ballot caused by death of candidate nominated at primary election whose name is on ballot in only one county must be filed by 4 p.m. (five days before general election)	R.C. 3513.31
lov. 05	Applications for absentee ballots to be mailed for November 8 general election must be received by boards of elections by noon (three days before general election)	R.C. 3509.03 .08, 3511.02
lov. 07	Amendments to observer appointments must be filed by 4 p.m. (one day before general election)	R.C. 3505.21
	Boards of elections must submit verification forms of handicapped accessible parking and handicapped accessible polling locations to the Secretary of State's Office (no later than one day before general election)	R.C. 3501.29
Nov. 08	General Election Day. Polls open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.	R.C. 3501.01
	If voter, or voter's minor child is hospitalized because of accident or medical emergency, voter may apply for an absentee ballot until 3 p.m.	R.C. 3509.08
	Boards of elections must receive absentee ballots, returned in person or via a method other than U.S. Mail, by the close of polls	R.C. 3509.05 3511.11
Nov. 18	Absentee ballots returned by U.S. Mail must be postmarked no later than November 7 and received by boards of elections by this date to be counted (10 days after general election)	R.C. 3509.05 3511.11
	UOCAVA absentee ballots must be received by boards of elections by this date to be counted (10 days after general election)	R.C. 3511.11
lov. 19	Boards of elections may begin official canvass of November 8 general election ballots (11 days after general election)	R.C. 3505.32
lov. 23	Boards of elections must begin official canvass of November 8 general election ballots no later than this date (15 days after general election)	R.C. 3505.32
lov. 29	Boards of elections must complete official canvass of November 8 general election ballots no later than this date (21 days after general election)	R.C. 3505.32
Dec. 06	Secretary of State and boards of elections must send notice to candidates required to file post-general election campaign finance reports (10 days before the post-general campaign finance report deadline)	R.C. 3517.11
Dec. 08	Last day for certain local option petitioners to send street listings to Division of Liquor Control (55 days before February 1, 2023 petition filing deadline for May 2, 2023 primary election)	R.C. 4301.33 4305.14
Dec. 16	Post-general election campaign finance reports must be filed by candidates, political action committees, caucus committees (legislative campaign funds), and political parties by 4 p.m. (38 days after general election) detailing contributions and expenditures through December 9, 2022 (the 7th day before the report is filed)	R.C. 3517.10
2023		Reference
Jan. 01	Applications for absentee ballots for all elections held in 2023 may be accepted (first day of the year)	R.C. 3509.03 3511.02
an. 03*	Last day for local option petitioners contesting community facility to send street listings to Division of Liquor Control (30 days before February 1 petition filing deadline for May 2 primary election)	R.C. 4301.33
	Recounts and Election Contests	
	Application for a recount must be filed no later than 5 days after official results are declared.	R.C. 3515.02
	A petition contesting an election must be filed in the appropriate court within 15 days after the official results are declared or, if a recount of the election is conducted, within 10 days after the official results of a recount	R.C. 3515.09

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Medi**Gold**

Summer History Speaker Series

Everyone is invited to attend the Summer History Speaker Series. This is not part of the Sinclair history class. All of the presentations are on Medicare made easy Mondays at 1:00 p.m. Please sign up. Medigold is providing the snacks.

July 11: Tim Hrstar will present Bootleggers & Rum Runners— Speakeasies & Scofflaws, the 1920s Results of the Temperance & **Prohibition Movements.** The 18th Amendment arrived in January, 1920, and it quickly changed America. We'll peek into the Roaring Twenties where bootleggers, rum runners, and speakeasies made their way through the decade on a river of booze when it was against the law to manufacture, sell, or transport liquors. The law said nothing was illegal about drinking it!



A Summer Indoor Catered Picnic on Friday, July 8, at 6:00 p.m.

This picnic will be catered by the Vandalia Senior Club Committee listed on the back of the newsletter. Sign up begins on June 6 and continues until 3:00 p.m. on July 1 or when 100 seats are filled. To sign up, follow the directions in the hallway by the office at box #3. Your fee pays for the meal and part of the cost of the entertainment. First pay the \$15 by cash or write a check to the Vandalia Senior Club. Then write your name on the list after you have paid. The front door will open on July 8 at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:00 p.m. The Beavercreek Strummers will perform at 7:00 p.m. They come from the Beavercreek Senior Center. The group plays a variety of instruments. They last entertained us in September, 2016.



MENU Grilled Hamburgers Grilled Hot Dogs Condiments Tomato Onion Cheese **Baked Beans** Green Beans Potato Salad Cole Slaw Variety of Desserts

Lunch & Learn

Brookhaven Lunch & Learn on Tuesday, July 5, at Noon

Robin Kent from Brookhaven will order your lunch. Mike Williams is a teacher and co-author of the book, *The Industrial Hobarts*. Mike will talk about the family members and their companies. Trained as a lawyer, C. C. Hobart became fascinated with electricity and founded a company that became America's largest manufacturer of commercial



food processing equipment. He and his sons then started Hobart Brothers. Learn what that company did during the Depression and WWII. His grandsons have continued the tradition of teamwork and creativity. Come hear more about these companies and the family who runs them. Limit: 75



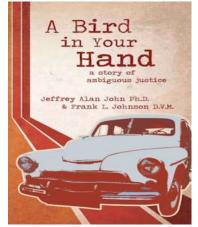
Cypress Pointe Lunch & Learn on Friday, July 8, at Noon

Jessica Ward from Cypress Pointe will bring your lunch. Stan Lessig is returning to share more of his impressive photographs. This time you will be viewing photos of foxes, birds, scenes from Alaska, and more. Limit: 45

Springmeade Lunch & Learn on Tuesday, July 12, at Noon

Robin Shafer will order pizza for you. Jeff John, Ph.D., is Professor Emeritus in Communications at WSU. Last fall Jeff John

told us about rebuilding National Road based on his book, *Progressives* and *Prison Labor: Rebuilding Ohio's National Road During World War I,* which is to be published in July. Jeff John and the late Frank Johnson wrote *A Bird in your Hand: a Story of Ambiguous Justice.* Frank Johnson's father was the presiding judge in the boys' murder trial. Jeff John will discuss the surprising true story of two aimless boys, one a failed Army Air Corps cadet, the other a disabled loner, who in January, 1946, fled Cincinnati for Ravenna, Ohio, in a stolen Buick. Ernest Evans and



Clarence Tucker were looking for Evans' wartime girlfriend, but the two boys found tragedy instead, in a shootout with sheriff's deputies on the streets of Xenia, Ohio. The incident led to legal precedent, uncomfortable revelations, and eventually ambiguous justice. Limit: 75

The Laurels of Huber Heights Lunch & Learn on Thursday, July 14, at 11:00 A. M.

Christopher Norman from The Laurels of Huber Heights will bring your lunch. The band, The King's English, is returning. They are a four-piece band that formed at the University of Dayton in 1965. They went to New York City, auditioned for RCA, and were offered a contract



but the Vietnam War and life got in the way. The band members have been singing together for 50 years! They will perform songs from the 50s and 60s that you remember from when you were young! So sign up to join the good times! They have agreed to play for us for free but they will have a tip jar out afterwards in case you enjoy the music. Limit: 75

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Interesting Facts About the 4th of July



- 1. Although the Declaration was adopted on July 4, 1776, it wasn't signed by most members of the Second Continental Congress until a month later.
- 2. John Hancock had the <u>largest</u> signature on the Declaration.
- 3. John Adams called for people to <u>celebrate the day</u> with "Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more."
- 4. In 1778, George Washington gave his soldiers a double ration of rum to celebrate July 4th.
- 5. After the Revolution, some colonists celebrated the day by holding mock funerals for England's King George III, as a way of reinforcing America's victory over the British monarchy.
- 6. Massachusetts became the first state to make the 4th of July an official state holiday in 1781.
- 7. Fourth of July was celebrated annually throughout the 18th and 19th centuries, and in 1870, Congress declared the day a <u>federal holiday</u>. But it wasn't until 1941 that the date became a paid federal holiday for federal employees.
- 8. The first July 4 celebration took place at the White House on 1801, hosted by Thomas Jefferson.
- 9. There have been several Presidential <u>deaths</u> on July 4. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1826. James Monroe died five years later on July 4. President Zachary Taylor died in 1850 after eating spoiled fruit at a July 4 celebration.
- 10. Americans eat about 150 million <u>hot dogs</u> on July 4, "enough to stretch from D. C. to L. A. more than 5 times, " according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council.
- 11. Nathan's Famous <u>Hot Dog Eating Contest</u> is held annually on July 4. In 2018, champion Joey Chestnut ate 75 hot dogs with buns in just 10 minutes.
- 12. One World Trade Center in New York is 1,776 feet tall to mark the year the U. S. declared its independence from Britain. It is the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere.
- 13. Small towns in the U.S. typically spend between \$8,000 and \$15,000 on their fireworks displays.
- 14. The famed Macy's <u>fireworks</u> show in New York city uses more than 75,000 firework shells, costs about <u>\$6 million</u>, and lasts for almost 30 minutes.
- 15. Every July 4, the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence tap the Liberty Bell 13 times in honor of the 13 colonies.



Let's Eat Out on the Second Tuesday Each Month!!

Sign up to eat out on Tuesday, July 12. Meet at the Rip Rap Roadhouse restaurant at 5:00 p. m. It is located at 6024 Rip Tap Road in Huber Heights.

Right next to it on the corner is the Rip Rap Shake Shack so you can have some ice cream after your meal.



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A Mind Game & Information

SUMMER: Unscramble the words about summer. Answers on page 9.

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Out of the Building

Toni will be out of the building the weeks of July 18 and July 25. She will return on Monday, August 1.

Donations

If you have donations for the free

tables or the kitchen, please bring them the first two weeks of July or wait until August. You can still bring in books, puzzles, and donations that go in the containers along the hallway.





Is Your Name on the List to Pick Up a Newsletter?

If you are someone who gets your newsletter by picking it up at the center, please stop by the week of July 11 to get the August newsletter. The newsletters will come out one day early on Monday,

July 11th. The office will be locked the weeks of July 18 and July 25. You can also see the newsletter online on the City of Vandalia website at https://vandaliaohio.org/341/Senior-Center.

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Art & More

Chipboard Album Class on Wednesday, July 6, at 12:00 p.m.

Candy Jones is back to show you how to make a 20 page memory or legacy chipboard album. You will be making a total of 20 page layouts, which could be used to place 3" x 5" photos. It can be used to journal a memory or a message. This four ring album could be put together and given as a gift for someone to do their own journaling or put in photos.

Candy will give you 10 pieces of chipboard measuring 8 1/2 " tall and 7" wide along with rings for the binder. There will be a variety of pre-cut pattern paper, embellishments, solid cardstock, and small quotes to choose from. Yarn and ribbon to attach to the rings will be provided. You will have a roll of adhesive tape for the project. There will be other supplies such as decorative scissors, paper cutters, glue guns, and more to use. If you would like to add photos, please bring 10 to 15 photos to help you design the layout of your album. There will be a \$2.00 fee with this class to help cover the cost of the supplies. Limit: 12





Card Making Class on Tuesday, July 12, at 1:45 p.m.

Linda Karns has been making cards for a long time. She has also been a card making demonstrator at conventions. Linda will show you how to make two card fronts. The black pictures are from stamps. The background is made using stamp pad ink. Sign up to learn this technique. You can see these examples in the office window. Limit: 12



Three Art Groups

1. Art Appreciation on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 1:40 p.m.

This group meets at the front of the dining room. Anyone can join in. Many times the group will watch part of a DVD about an artist or a time period and then discuss it. Charlene Gratz, one

of our members, leads the group. Charlene has been a docent at the Dayton Art Institute.

2. Art Group on Thursdays from Noon to 3:00 p.m.

Bring your own project to work on along with your own supplies. It can be any type medium that you want. Several in the group do paintings. Sometimes they watch a YouTube instructional program and those that are interested try out the technique.

3. Colored Pencils Group on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to Noon

This group makes original artwork using colored pencils. Bring your own project. If you would like help or suggestions with your artwork, there are several in the group that can do that.



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Movies & Sinclair

Remember to sign up for each movie so we have the correct amount of snacks and treats.

Movie on the First Friday, July 1, at 1:00 p. m.

In the movie, Wish You Well, an accident forces 12 year old Louisa May, her younger brother, and her ill mother to move in with her grandmother (Ellen Burstyn) on her farm in the mountains of Virginia in the 1940s. They make their way through the joys and sorrows of life. A lawyer (Josh Lucas) takes on the fight to keep the coal company from taking their land. The story is based on the author's family history. PG 1 hr. 49 min. drama / family

Movie on the Third Friday, July 15, at 1:00 p.m. Snacks from Sheena Barrett from Momentous Health of Vandalia

The movie, *House of Gucci*, is the true story of Patrizia Reggiani, an outsider from humble beginnings who marries into the Gucci family. Her unbridled ambition begins to unravel the family legacy and



triggers a reckless spiral of betrayal, decadence, revenge – and ultimately murder. Learn about the inner workings of this real family and how things changed over the decades. This movie stars Lady Gaga, Adam Driver, Jared Leto, Jeremy Irons, Salma Hayek, and Al Pacino. Be sure to read the information at the end of the movie.

R 2 hr. 38 min. true story/crime drama

A FREE Fall Sinclair Class on Mondays at 1:00 p. m.!

Laurel Mayer teaches at Sinclair. He is giving us a very rare offer. Laurel is offering a free eight week political science class at the Vandalia

Senior Center called "Discussions of Diverse Countries and Governing Systems Around the World." Come take a look at how different countries from around the world govern themselves compared to our country. What is better than our system and what is worse? The class will begin on September 12 and continue through October 31.

Sinclair is still requiring at least 15 members to register to have the class. If you took Jennifer Lorenzetti's class in the spring about photographs then you don't have any paperwork to fill out. You just need to tell Toni in the office that you want to attend the class. If you did not attend that class, there is just one piece of paper to fill out. You can find it on the small table in the hallway near the white board. When you have it filled out you can hand it to Toni to lock up until

someone from Sinclair comes to pick it up. If Toni is running an event or out of the office, put the paper in box #4 on the wall in the hallway by the kitchen. We need to have 15 members signed up by Friday, September 2, to have the class.

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Exercise & Information

NEW BOOKS at the Vandalia Library

This Time Tomorrow by Emma Staub

The Friendship Pact by Jill Shalvis

The Magic of Lemon Drop Pie by Rachel Linden Gasoline Alley

Crossfire by Lynette Eason

Smells Like Tween Spirit by Laurie Gelman

NEW MOVIES at the Vandalia Library

Uncharted

Ray Donovan: The Movie

Gasoline Alley
Parallel Mothers

Marry Me



FREE Golden Qi Class on Tuesdays at 10:00 to 10:45 a.m.

Bruce and Vevia Enix teach Golden Qi which is a form of Tai Chi that is seated. This exercise improves balance, reduces joint pain, increases calmness, improves reasoning abilities, helps your memory, and improves the quality of your life. This class can be taken by anyone including those with balance issues. They will not be able to have class on July 5.

FREE Hula Hoop Class on Wednesdays at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Come and see how hula hooping can improve your health, your spine, your balance, and cardiovascular system. It can lower blood pressure, reduce stress, and cholesterol levels. These hoops are what the pros use in the gyms and rehab centers. If you want to try out this group, call before the Wednesday you want to come so the group can bring in extra hula hoops.





FREE Exercise on the 2nd and 4th Fridays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Licensed physical therapists from Stonespring Transitional Care Center offer two classes each month. The therapists will adapt the exercises to the needs of the participants with different intensities, methods, and education in the circuit. Please sign up for each time.

Technology Talk on Thursday, July 7, at 11:00 a.m.

Jeff Opt from the Vandalia Public Library will be here to answer questions about your devices. Need to know how to do something on your phone or tablet? Come to Tech Thursday with your questions and Jeff will do his best to find the answers for you. It'll be first come, first served but feel free to stay - you may learn something new, just by listening in! Please sign up.





Rec Center Connection: Youth Flag Football

Do you have grandkids looking for something to do this fall? Vandalia's Parks & Rec Department offers Youth Flag Football leagues for kids of different ages and all skill levels. For information about leagues and how to register, visit our City's

web site, stop by the VRC Front desk or contact John Myers, our Athletics Manager. Also, ask about our Youth Scholarship Fund! Vandalia-Butler students receiving free or reduced lunch are eligible for financial assistance.

John Myers: 937-415-2333, jmyers@vandaliaohio.org

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Information

Answers to the Summer Scrambled Words

1. fun	19.	air	conditioning
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2. patio 20. laugh

3. freedom 21. independence

4. flowers 22. bees

5. swimming 23. sparklers

24. lake 6. sunshine

7. baseball 25. sunburn

26. boating 8. birds 9. mowing 27. shorts

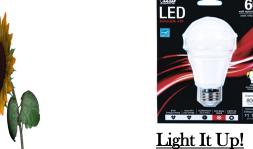
10.grill 28. ice cream

11.picnic 29. travel 12.fireworks 30. sandals

13.friends 31. music concerts

14.beach 32. garden 15.parade 33. holiday 16.lemonade 34. festival 17.lawn chairs 35. fishing

18.fairgrounds 36. amusement parks



The City of Vandalia had all of the lights in the Vandalia Senior Center and the lights

outside changed to LED lights. This was completed during the

first week of June.



Senior Center Book Club on the First Tuesday Each Month at 1:40 p.m.

The Vandalia Senior Center Book Club will meet on Tuesday, July 5. Each member will tell about a book they recently enjoyed reading.



Do You Know What Is on the White Table?

If you need to read a copy of the newsletter while you are at the center, please pick up the notebook on the white table in the dining room that says "Current Newsletter". While you are at the white table, you can also browse through the birthday notebook and photo albums for the center. There are lots of flyers and handouts to pick up also.

Donation of Allen Johnson's 33 Books about his Adventures

Allen Johnson came here for five years giving presentations about his adventures around the world. He died in Egypt in November, 2021. Karl and Carla Bruns who often traveled with him gave a presentation on May 13, about Allen, his life, and his trips. After their talk, they gave the Senior Center the collection of the 33 books that Allen had written. They are in a separate bookcase in the card / library room. You may take home these books to read but please return them to the center when you finish. These will be part of a permanent collection at the center.



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Information

Bridge Hosts

Tuesday bridge at 9:45 a.m. is hosted by Barb Weikert 937-715-9303 Wednesday bridge at 12:15 p.m. is hosted by Sandi Baylor. 937-694-2643 Thursday duplicate bridge at 12:00 p.m. is hosted by Jim Danks. 937-667-3780





Bingo and Other Games

- 1. Angel Galbreath from Aventura at Carriage Inn will call bingo on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:45 p.m. Limit: 48
- 2. Tambi Spirk and Nikki Waldron from Brookdale will bring food and call bingo on Thursday, July 7, at 1:00 p.m. Limit: 48
- 3. Mark Maudlin from Humana will call bingo on Friday, July 8, at 1:45 p.m. Limit: 48
- 4. Becky Devor from Randall Residence will call bingo on Wednesday, July 13, at 1:30 p.m.
- 5. Jessica Ward with Cypress Pointe will call bingo on Thursday, July 21, at 10:30 a.m. Limit: 35

Celebrate July Birthdays on Wednesday, July 13, at 1:00 p.m.

Friendship Village will provide the cakes for this birthday party. Please call, email, or come in to sign up. First we will take a group photo. Next the members will sing to the birthday people. Then everyone at the center can have a piece of cake but the birthday people get their cake first!



Donations Needed

***Please give all donations for the free tables to Toni. Some items can be used by the center.

<u>Leave in the Office:</u> NEW: liters of Diet Coke, Bigelow or other green tea packets

8 oz and 16 oz. drinking cups in navy, and red (for July 4th), birthday and seasonal napkins (not white we have many), individually labeled flavored teas (not black tea, we have plenty), card making supplies, art supplies, batting (no fabric at this time), glass, metal, and wood and other containers for flower arrangements, ribbon, greenery, new greeting cards, items for the free tables.

Boxes in the hallway under the coat rack and by the white board: used batteries (not in containers or bags), pop tabs, used greeting cards, cell phones, glasses, cancelled stamps (be sure to leave a 1/4" border around the stamps), food for the Vandalia Food Pantry barrel and food for the Cares 4Kids box.

On the fireplace in the card room/library: books, movies, jigsaw puzzles



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Travel

July Travel News

Greetings

- 7/07 10:00 am Branson briefing at Vandalia Senior Center
- 7/11 7/16 Branson, Mo. Check in 7:30 am depart at 8:00 am Vandalia Rec Center 1111 Stonequarry Rd., Vandalia, Ohio.....note your temperature will be taken at check in—Two final payments overdue. One large bag allowed to be checked plus one very small overnight bag to be placed overhead (no wheels).
- 7/20 10:00 am Lancaster briefing at Vandalia Senior Center
- 7/25 7/28 Lancaster, Pa Meet at Vandalia Rec Center—1111 Stonequarry Rd. Last call need four additional persons. Trip is a go but Tour Operator may charge us a few dollars per person more. Will keep you posted. \$459 pp dbl occupancy ins. \$38 pp \$571 sgl ins. \$48
- 8/09 8/11 The Ark Encounter \$355 dbl occ ins \$38 \$445 sgl ins \$38 As of now, this tour will be cancelled. Pass the word, invite your friends to join us
- 8/13 8/21 Viking River Cruise from \$2699 + air for those of you that have a voucher from previous year, please contact Viking directly 888-505-7984 to receive a refund. I have tried numerous times to get a refund issued and I was told we need to wait until August 10, 2022. Some of our passengers did receive their refund by calling directly. Please DO NOT forget to call or your voucher will be void. As per Viking everyone must be fully vaccinated. Passport required.

Liz Syska 3780 Ponytail Palm Ct North Ft Myers, Florida. 33917 937-260-0776

lizsyska0@gmail.com

Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Travel Terms and Conditions

- 1. You must be a member of the Vandalia Senior Center to travel.
- 2. Deposits are non-refundable, unless the space is resold.
- 3. Final payment must be to Liz by the due date.
- 4. Keep in mind that there are only 5 single rooms for each trip.
- 5. If payments are not received by the due date, your name will be removed from the list.
- 6. Mark your calendar when the final payment is due, no invoices or reminders are sent out.
- 7. If you need to cancel, ask if there is a waiting list. If not, you need to find a replacement.
- 8. In the event you cancel going on a motor coach tour, a cancellation fee of \$50 applies.
- 9. If the Tour Operator cancels a tour, a full refund will be issued once it is received from the operator. Cancellation Insurance is highly recommended for tours with multiple days.





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https://vandaliaohio.org/341/

Senior-Center

Vandalia Senior Club 2022 Committee:

Chair Donna Shirley

937-898-3765

Iris Siebert Co-Chair

937-454-1583

Treasurer Kay Lowe

937-409-8300

Dottie Ganter Secretary

937-898-7286

DATED MATERIAL: DO NOT DELAY

- - MEMBERSHIP - -Age 55 or older

Younger Spouses are welcome! The 2022 fees for members are:

Vandalia Resident \$15 single - \$25 dual Non Resident \$20 single - \$35 dual

A resident is defined as someone who pays

City of Vandalia property taxes

Membership for anyone over 90 is free but you must notify the office to continue to get the newsletter.

Your annual membership fees help offset some of the costs of programming and support for the Senior Center.

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DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

TO:	Dan Wendt, City Manager
FROM:	Steve Clark, Parks & Recreation Director
DATE:	May 4, 2022



SUBJECT: AQUATIC STAFFING SERVICES ADDENDUM REQUEST FROM SWIMSAFE POOL MANAGEMENT

Purpose

This memo is to provide information to for the May 9, 2022 Council Retreat relating to the Parks & Recreation Department Aquatic Staffing Services Agreement with SwimSafe Pool Management. On March 24, 2022, SwimSafe Pool Management submitted a formal request to create an addendum to the 2022 Aquatic Staffing Services Agreement. This memo will provide a historical breakdown, cost benefit analysis and policy options to address the SwimSafe request.

Policy Options

- 1. Pay additional \$44,031 to SwimSafe Pool Management as requested in agreement addendum and continue contract through 2022.
- 2. Take no action on request by SwimSafe for addendum to the 2022 contract and demand that agreement be performed as is.
- 3. Take aquatic operations back in-house.

Background

- Aquatic staffing concerns were discussed with Council during the 2020 budget workshop on November 9, 2019, as the aquatic division had been experiencing escalating difficulties covering lifeguard shifts at both the Recreation Center and Cassel Hills Pool for several years.
- February 3, 2020 The Parks & Recreation Department was directed to seek proposals for Aquatic Staffing Services after a presentation and discussion.
- March 2, 2020 City Council authorized a two-year contract with an option for two additional one-year terms with SwimSafe Pool Management of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 2020 Cassel Hills Pool season was cancelled due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the VRC portion of the
 agreement was delayed until June 8. SwimSafe fulfilled their agreement obligation to provide staffing for the
 remainder of 2020 at the VRC and again in 2021 at the VRC and Cassel Hills Pool.

- In September 2021 and in accordance to the agreement, City staff met with SwimSafe representatives to discuss
 the parameters of an extension, including changes to the standard terms and conditions. During these
 discussions City Manager Wendt, Recreation Superintendent Kreill and I shared multiple concerns and issues
 in reference to the operation of Cassel Hills Pool. Both parties agreed to additional language being included in
 any proposed extension to the contract.
- SwimSafe Pool Management requested a 5% increase to the cost of agreement for the one-year extension for 2022 and based this request on the State of Ohio minimum wage increase as well as the rising cost of chemicals (note: chemicals are included in contract price).
 - The City expressed a strong need to include contractual language that would specify adequate staffing. In addition, SwimSafe and the City held extensive discussions about the training of personnel, the enforcement of rules, and City's overall expectations for performance of the agreement by SwimSafe.
 - The City countered with a proposed increase of 3% and based this on concerns with the issues encountered during the 2021 pool season at Cassel Hills and the Recreation Center. Given the performance language, which was agreed to in the contract, the parties ultimately settled on a 4% increase, which was likely a net gain for the City given the escalating costs of chemicals and personnel.
- Based on the stipulations added to the standard terms and conditions of the agreement and a mutually agreed upon 4% increase to the cost of aquatic staffing services for 2022, per the agreement, the City was set to pay SwimSafe the sum of:
 - \$96,025 for 2022 Cassel Hills Pool season (April September).
 - \$257,337 for 2022 Vandalia Recreation Center (January December)
- March 24, 2022 SwimSafe Pool Management submitted a formal request to create an addendum to the 2022
 Aquatic Staffing Services Agreement in order to offset a 46.6% increase in chemical costs and to increase
 lifeguard wages to an average of \$12 per hour in order to attract the necessary number of lifeguards to fulfill
 their contractual obligation.
 - O VRC request is for an 8.5% increase (\$21,931)
 - O CHP request is for a 23% increase (\$22,100)

Cost Benefit Analysis & Cost Projections

Here is a breakdown of costs associated with "contracting" staffing versus "in-house" staffing.

VRC Aquatic Staffing Services Agreement Contracted Pool Management Cost Projection

Category	SwimSafe
2022 Aquatic Staffing Services per 12/9/21 agreement	\$257,337 (includes chemicals)
Proposed Addendum expenses	\$21,931
Total Cost – 2022	\$279,268

VRC Aquatic Staffing In-House Cost Projection

Category	Projected Cost
Full-Time Personnel Expenses	\$84,020
Part-Time Personnel Expenses	\$269,437
Chemicals	\$30,000
Total Projected Cost – 2022	\$383,457

Cassel Hills Pool Aquatic Staffing Services Agreement Contracted Pool Management Cost Projection

Category	SwimSafe
2022 Aquatic Staffing Services per 12/9/21 agreement	\$96,025 (includes chemicals)
Proposed Addendum expenses	\$22,100
Total Cost – 2022	\$118,125

Cassel Hills Pool Aquatic Staffing In-House Cost Projection

Category	Projected Cost
Full-Time Personnel Expenses	\$9,335
Part-Time Personnel Expenses	\$98,154
Chemicals	\$21,000
Total Cost – 2022	\$128,489

Cost Comparison Summary

VRC Aquatic Staffing – Contracted with SwimSafe	\$279,268
VRC Aquatic Staffing – In-House	\$383,475
Cost Comparison	+ \$104,207
CHP Aquatic Staffing – Contracted with SwimSafe	\$118,125
CHP Aquatic Staffing – In-House	\$128,490
Cost Comparison	+ \$10,365
Total Cost Impact to City for In-House Option	+ \$114,572.24

Assumptions

The cost benefit analysis as well as the policy options analysis were based on the following assumptions concerning the operations of both aquatic facilities. I would anticipate these issues to continue in 2022 and beyond should we return to in-house staffing.

In 2019 we had 33 lifeguards on staff at the Recreation Center. Of the 33, only 13 were working consistently.
 The remaining 20 lifeguards were limited in their availability as they were either away at college with limited

- availability or participating in an extracurricular activity at their respective high schools. Weekday shifts between 8:30 am and 4:00 pm as well as Friday evening shifts and weekend shifts were problematic.
- The biggest issue with staffing at Cassel Hills Pool in 2019 occurred during the month of August when college students returned to school and high school athletics and extra-curriculars began practice.
- The lack of lifeguard availability in 2019 created a number of challenges and situations, including:
 - Early closing of both aguatic facilities. (18 occasions combined).
 - Aquatics Manager and Recreation Coordinator for Aquatics spent numerous hours lifeguarding at the VRC Aquatic Center during daytime shifts during the week as well as some weekend shifts as needed.
 The pool would have been forced to close if they did not serve as lifeguards during these days and times.
 - Aquatic Manager worked several weekend Pool Manager shifts at Cassel Hills Pool in August in order to allow management staff to serve as guards, which allowed the pool to open.
- Part-time pay rates were increased for the in-house calculations used for cost projections.
- Maintenance staff time requirements have been considerably less with SwimSafe handling many of the maintenance work details at both aquatic facilities.
- SwimSafe is able to secure better chemical pricing due to the quantity they purchase as a pool management provider for over 21 swim clubs and 11 municipalities.
- Ancillary benefits to city reduced staff time in the areas of Human Resources, Finance, Parks & Recreation
 Administration as lifeguards would continue to be employees of SwimSafe Pool Management. City staff no
 longer handles the advertising, interviewing, hiring, onboarding, training, scheduling and payroll processes.
- Direct control involving patron issues would be best controlled with an in house operation.
- Currently in a one-year contract with SwimSafe for 2022 with a city option for 2023.

Analysis of Policy Options

1. Policy Option 1: Pay additional \$44,031 to SwimSafe Pool Management as requested in agreement addendum and continue contract through 2022.

Positives

+ Cheaper than directly employing and managing in-house by an estimated \$114,572.24 for the remainder of calendar year 2022

- + No additional full-time staff required
- + Aquatic facilities likely to be open to the public more often per the contract
- + Opportunity for SwimSafe to perform contract obligations to our satisfaction
- + Continuity of service
- + SwimSafe expertise in the aquatics industry is extremely valuable (e.g., training, maintenance, recruitment)
- + Challenges with hiring timeline.
- + Would be joining all other municipalities contracted with SwimSafe in agreeing to a contract addendum for additional funds.

Negatives

- Additional cost of \$44,031 to city only months after contract signed for 2022
- Unknown if our issues with the management of CHP from 2021 will be corrected
- Lack of control of daily operations.
- Would have direct control and supervision with in-house option
- 2. Policy Option 2: Take no action on request by SwimSafe for addendum to the 2022 contract and demand that agreement be performed as is.

Positives

- + No additional funds for aquatic staffing services for 2022
- + SwimSafe is obligated per the contract to through the end of 2022

Negatives

- Without additional funds there will likely be closures due to staffing issues
- Public perception concerning closures
- Performance concerns quality of lifeguard staff
- Recruitment issues without higher wages
- Service level concerns
- 3. Policy Option 3: Take aquatic operations back in-house.

Positives

- + Direct control of aquatics service delivery
- + Increased accountability
- + Public confidence when contacting city with concerns
- + Revenue increase from *Learn to Swim* program (currently revenue is shared).

Negatives

- Cost to the City would be at least \$114,572.24 more than 2022 contract including addendum.
- Service interruptions. Likely closures of aquatic facilities due to lack of staff (national issue)
- Transition would be a challenge timeline for recruitment of full and part-time staff
- Ability to operate pools effectively under previous in-house framework
- Limited resources recruitment & training
- Timing challenges
- Undetermined likelihood of how "out clause" would be exercised (60 days)

Recommendation – Policy Option 1

After a thorough review of the aquatics staffing services contract addendum submitted by SwimSafe Pool Management and based on the policy options, background information, cost benefit analysis and the overall analysis of the information provided I am recommending that Council approve the requested addendum submitted by SwimSafe Pool Management.



MONTHLY STATISTICS MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL PERSONNEL

FROM: CHAD FOLLICK, FIRE CHIEF

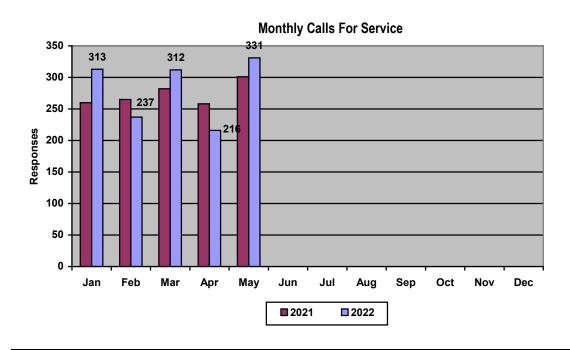
SUBJECT: STATISTICS MAY 2022

DATE: 6/18/2022

CC: DAN WENDT, CITY MANAGER

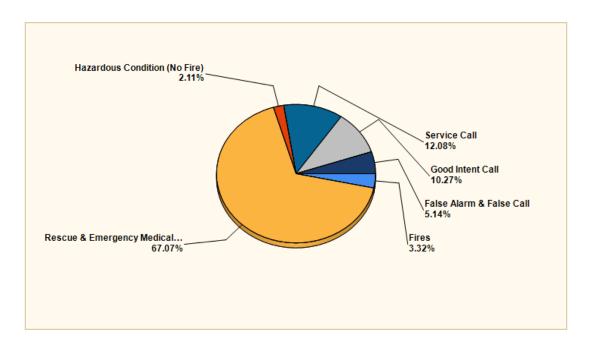
CALLS FOR SERVICE

The Division of Fire responded on $\underline{331}$ calls for service in May ($\underline{222}$ EMS calls and $\underline{109}$ fire calls). An average of approximately ten $\underline{11}$ calls for service per day.



NOTE: In May, we had <u>102</u> calls for service that overlapped, approximately 31% of the call volume.

Crews responded to 331 calls for service in May the chart below outlines call types (Report 553):



The Major Incident Types in May were:

- 1. Rescue & Emergency Medical Calls (67%) All the Division of Fire Emergency Medical calls including any motor vehicle/pedestrian accident (with/without injuries) and/or any technical rescue response.
- 2. Customer Service Calls (12%) These are calls for service where fire crews are directly assisting a customer with a specific issue/problem (i.e., strange odors, smoke detector/CO detector installations and/or battery change outs, etc.).
- 3. Good Intent Calls (10%) Smoke scares, steam/fog mistaken for smoke, false alarms not malicious.
- 4. Fire Alarm Calls (5%) This type call includes malfunctioning fire alarms, intentional/unintentional false alarms, or calls where someone called to report an issue that turned out to not be an emergency (illegal burning, smells/sight of smoke or fire, or steam confused for smoke).
- 5. Hazardous Condition (2%) These are calls for service where fire crews are responding to natural gas/CO investigations, fuel/oil spills, and/or arching or downed electrical lines.
- 6. Fires (3%) Crews responded to (3) dollar loss structure fires and (2) passenger vehicle fire incidents in May. The total fire dollar loss reported was **\$54,060.00**

MUTUAL AID/JOINT RESPONSE DATA (1616 & 1754)

In May, the Division of Fire provided mutual aid on (25) occasions and we received mutual aid on (13) occasions.

In May, we received a "joint response" from Butler Fire/EMS on (38) occasions and we provided Butler with a "joint response" resource on (25) occasions.

Department	Mutual Aid Received	Mutual Aid Provided (1616)	Joint Response Received	Joint Response Provided
Butler Fire (57-101)	(1754)		38	25
Brookville (57-003)				
Clayton Fire (57-121)	1			
Dayton Fire (57-011)		1		
Dayton Airport (57-002)				
Englewood (57-001)	2			
Harrison Fire (57-107)	2			
Huber Fire (57-125)	6	13		
*Riverside Fire (57-115)				
Union Fire/EMS (57-122)		1		
Trotwood Fire (57-113)		2		
Tipp Fire/EMS (55-027)	2	8		
Totals	13	25		

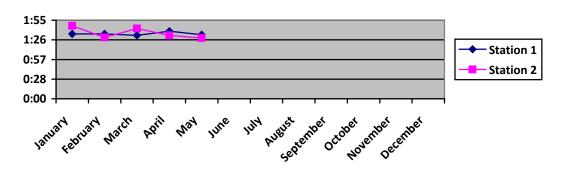
RESPONSE TIMES

The average turnout time in May was 1:26 and the average response time in May was 6:04.

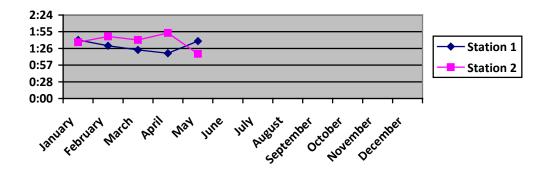
We continue to analyze turnout and response times and to implement improvements that we hope can get us into a response time that is more consistent with our goal of 5 ½ minutes (max). Captain Miller's crew (C-Shift) has the best overall response time in May (4:09).

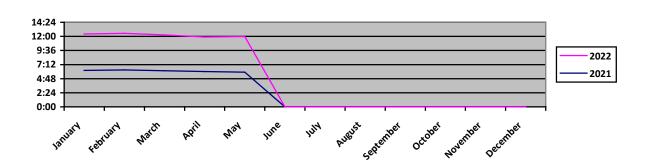
Turnout times are below our 90 second goal this month, good work! Captain Miller's crews (C-Shift) has the best turnout time in May (1:23).

Turnout Times EMS Calls For Service By Fire Stations

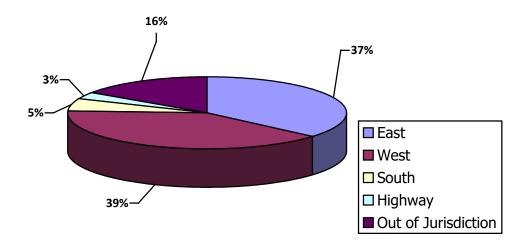


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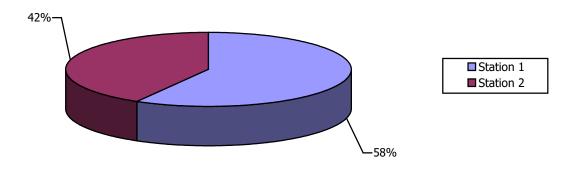




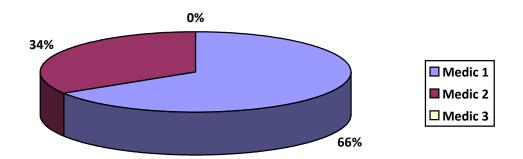
CALLS FOR SERVICE BY DISTRICT (Report 972)



CALLS FOR SERVICE BY FIRE STATION (Report 1180)



TRANSPORTS BY MEDIC UNIT/MONTH (1645)



TRAINING (Reports 1623)

Fire/EMS crews participated in **90** hours of training in May, topics included:

- EMS Topics-Triage/MCI Emergency
 Fire -Fire Attack, Hose Movement, Search and Rescue, Thermal Imagers, Ladders, and Ventilation