

**COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA**

In Council Chambers @5:00 P.M.

Monday, March 16, 2026

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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

EXECUTIVE SESSION (5:00)

Under Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22 (G)(1): To consider the appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion, or compensation of a public employee.

MOTION TO ENTER REGULAR SESSION (6pm)

SWEARINGS-IN

Stephen Green: Planning Commission

Brian Gibson and Johanna Schultz-Herman: Environmental Commission

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes of March 2, 2026 Regular Meeting
2. Credit Card Statement for February

REVIEW OF AGENDA

I. PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS

The Clerk will receive and file:

Dorothee Bouquet re: MLS Traffic Concerns

Gavin DeVore Leonard re: Draft Grant Support Letter for Council Consideration

Bethany Gray re: Request for Earth Day Funding

Mayor's Clerk re: Mayor's Monthly Report (2)

Mao Ju re: Police Complaint

II. PUBLIC HEARINGS/LEGISLATION (6:15)

Emergency Reading of Ordinance 2026-05 Approving a Second First Quarter Supplemental Appropriation and Declaring an Emergency

Reading of Resolution 2026-12 Approving Village Goals for 2026-2027

Reading of Resolution 2026-13 Establishing a Tax-Exempt Certificate and Reimbursement Policy

Reading of Resolution 2026-14 Approving 2026 Expenditures for Earth Day Activities as Appropriated in the Village of Yellow Springs 2026 Budget

Reading of Resolution 2026-15 Naming Bruce Eakins as Municipal Representative to the Greene County 911 Review Committee

III. CITIZEN CONCERNS (6:40)

IV. SPECIAL REPORTS

Fourth Quarter Financials (Robinson: 5 min.)

V. MANAGER'S REPORT (6:55)

VI. OLD BUSINESS (7:00)

Citizen Concerns to Move Before Legislation Starting April 6

Memo re: Request for Increased Signage and Traffic Mitigation at MLS (Burns 5 min.)

VII. NEW BUSINESS (7:05)

Update of Annual Calendar (DeVore Leonard: 10 min.)

Draft Housing Retreat Agenda (Hsu/Brown: 5 min.)

VIII. BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS (7:25)

Planning Commission	Leonard	Brown
Active Transportation Enhancement Committee (ATEC)	Pearce	
Finance Committee	Leonard	Semere
Yellow Spring Development Corporation (YSDC)	Brown	Semere
Public Arts & Culture Commission	Brown	Pearce
Library Commission (LC)	Hsu	Semere
Environmental Commission (EC) (TBD)	Brown	Hsu
Village Mediation Program (VMP)	Brown	
YS School Liaison	Pearce	
YS Chamber Liaison	Leonard	
Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC)	Semere	Brown
Greene County Regional Planning Commission (GCRPC)	Brown	Semere
Municipal Broadband/Fiber Advisory Committee (MBAC)		

X. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS* (7:30)

April 6: Executive Session

April 9: Retreat: 9-3:30

April 20: Work Session @5pm

April 20: Solicitor Evaluation Timeline

First Reading of Ordinance 2026-XX Amending Chapter 252.06 "Personnel Policy Manual" of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio

First Reading of Ordinance 2026-XX Amending Chapter 252.03 "Computation of Composite Rate of Compensation" of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio

May 4: **Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2026-XX** Amending Chapter 252.06 "Personnel Policy Manual" of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio

Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2026-XX Amending Chapter 252.03 "Computation of Composite Rate of Compensation" of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio

May 18: 5pm Work Session: Information Session with Craig Kleinhenz of AMP re: Power Contracts and PJM Capacity Charges
6pm Regular Session

*Future Agenda items are noted for planning purposes only and are subject to change.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

ADJOURNMENT

The next regular meeting of the Council for the Village of Yellow Springs will be held at 6:00 p.m. on **Monday, April 6, 2026.**

The Village of Yellow Springs is committed to providing reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities. Any person requiring a disability accommodation should contact the Village, Clerk of Council's Office at 767-9126 or via e-mail at clerk@yso.com for more information.

**Council for the Village of Yellow Springs
Regular Session Minutes**

In Council Chambers @ 6 P.M.

Monday, March 2, 2026

CALL TO ORDER

President of Council Gavin DeVore Leonard called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

ROLL CALL

Present were Council President Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council Vice President Angie Hsu and Council members Carmen Brown, Senay Semere and Stephanie Pearce. Solicitor Amy Blankenship, AVM/Project Lead Elyse Giardullo, Finance Director Michelle Robinson and Village Manager Johnnie Burns were also present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hsu announced that preparations to hold a “Longest Table” community meal are underway, working towards a September event.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes of February 17, 2026 Work Session
2. Minutes of February 17, 2026 Regular Meeting

Hsu MOVED and Semere SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE ALL CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

REVIEW OF AGENDA

There were no changes made.

PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS

The Clerk will receive and file:

Superintendent Holden re: Requested School Signage (2)
Judith Hempfling re: Comments on Village Goals
Gavin DeVore Leonard/Angie Hsu re: Decision to Lower Municipal Flag

Hsu reviewed communications.

DeVore Leonard received confirmation that Burns is looking into the signage requested by Superintendent Holden and will bring any pertinent information back to Council.

PUBLIC HEARINGS/LEGISLATION

Brown MOVED and Hsu SECONDED a MOTION TO READ ALL SECOND READINGS BY TITLE ONLY. THE MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2026-04 Repealing Chapter 220.01 “Rules and Procedures” of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio and Enacting New Chapter 220.01 “Rules and Procedures”. Hsu MOVED and Brown SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

DeVore Leonard noted that Council has discussed and reviewed the rules document several times. He asked for clarification from the Clerk as to why the section on the handling of complaints among and about Council was cut, and was told that this was because, as elected officials, not employees, only Council can hold one another to policies regulating conduct. She added that any such policy is better as a collaborative approach and as a codified piece of legislation.

Semere asked that Council discuss how they wish to handle complaints against Council members at some point, since this is being removed from the ordinance.

DeVore Leonard OPENED THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Ralita Hilderbrand stated that she thought a conduct policy should be included as a means for Council to hold themselves accountable.

DeVore Leonard commented that Council will address conduct matters as a body, perhaps in a work session dedicated to that purpose.

DeVore Leonard CLOSED THE PUBLIC HEARING AND CALLED THE VOTE. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

Reading of Resolution 2026-10 Approving 2026 Expenditures for Public Arts and Culture Commission as Appropriated in the Village of Yellow Springs 2026 Budget. Brown MOVED and Hsu SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

The Clerk explained that while an appropriation was made for PACC for 2026, legislation approving the nature of the expenditures still needs to be passed.

DeVore Leonard acknowledged that this Council has the latitude to fail to approve the expenditures, but that opposition should be carefully considered, since work has already begun in many cases.

DeVore Leonard CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

Reading of Resolution 2026-11 Approving 2026 Expenditures for Environmental Commission as Appropriated in the Village of Yellow Springs 2026 Budget. Hsu MOVED and Semere SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

DeVore Leonard CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

CITIZEN CONCERNS

DeVore Leonard read in a statement regarding protocol and responses to Citizen Concerns.

Mitzie Miller commented on items identified by a McKee Group conversation as important to address, including school safety in drop off and pick up. She remarked on handicap parking location.

Resident Mao Ju brought up concerns regarding YSPD enforcement of her visitation order.

Ralita Hilderbrand encouraged registration for persons wishing to vote in the May 4th election. She noted the rescinding of the 4-day grace period for mail-in absentee ballots. She commented on Council's housing goal, speaking against Village funding on Home, Inc.

Mayor McQueen stated his support for the Earth Day celebration, commenting that he has long been interested in Earth Day and environmental issues and will be hosting the Mayor's Monarch Pledge booth at that event.

Reilly Dixon, Yellow Springs News, expressed excitement regarding the plan to move Citizen Concerns ahead of Legislation.

Brian Housh commented on Earth Day funding, noting that a great deal of work has already occurred towards this event. He noted the Village's signature events, and a decision made include Earth Day as one of these.

SPECIAL REPORTS

End of Year Report: Finance. Robinson presented the year end financials.

End of Year Report: Treasurer. Kintner presented fourth quarter investment information.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Burns provided information on the OCMA conference he and Giardullo attended last week, reporting it as highly informative.

OLD BUSINESS

Finalize Goals Document: Assign Responsibilities/Timelines. DeVore Leonard explained the process, stating that the task at hand is to review goals for accuracy and to then assign a general timeline, outcomes and person responsible. He noted that goals will change and adapt throughout the year.

Council addressed each goal, with the understanding that additions and changes will return with the legislation at the March 16th meeting.

The goal regarding economic development in the form of pop-up, markets and suggesting review of the Zoning Code engendered a fair amount of conversation, with Semere responding to the Clerk's concern that information gathering should precede consideration of policy change, stating that he sees these proposals as ways to increase downtown vitality.

DeVore Leonard asked that Semere work with staff and Chamber to gather more information on these ideas.

Housing will be addressed at a Council retreat in the near future.

DeVore Leonard stated that he will work on a scope for hiring a consultant to engage in strategic planning.

NEW BUSINESS

Council Consideration of Request for Earth Day Sponsorship. Brown went over each of the listed expenditures, objecting to the printing of a color flyer as counter to environmentally sustainable practices.

Council asked several questions regarding the need for separate legislation to approve the expenditure of appropriated funds.

Brown received confirmation that funds for Earth Day were appropriated in the 2026 budget and those funds will derive from the "Council Commissions" budget line.

DeVore Leonard received general Council approval that a resolution return to approve a total of \$1,393 for Earth Day.

Pearce asked whether every requesting group's request is so closely scrutinized and received the information that this is generally accomplished by the sponsoring organization in advance of the request.

Prioritization of Projects/Requests. DeVore Leonard commented that this is an opportunity to add any additional topics if needed. He asked about the Smoke Shop Moratorium and was informed that this effort will resume once a Planning and Zoning Director is hired.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- March 16: **5-6pm: Executive Session:** Under section 121.22 (G)(1): To consider the appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion, or compensation of a public employee.
Reading of Resolution 2026-12 Approving Village Goals for 2026-2027
Resolution Establishing Tax-Exempt Certificate and Reimbursement Policy
Resolution Authorizing Earth Day Funding
Swearing In: Schultz-Herman; Gibson; Green
Annual Calendar Update
- April 6: Executive Session
Personnel Policy Manual Ordinance
Board/Commission Leadership/Purpose/Priorities
Ordinance Amending 252.03
- April 9: Retreat: 9-3:30
- April 20: Solicitor Evaluation Timeline

ADJOURNMENT

At 7:52pm Brown MOVED and Hsu SECONDED a MOTION TO ADJOURN. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

Signed: _____
Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council President

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

Date	Transaction	Name	Amount
2/4/2026	DEBIT	HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS30 SPRINGFIELD OH	-\$214.00 SANDBLASTER SAND/ELECTRIC DEPT.
2/5/2026	DEBIT	8283 OH EPA SERVICE FE 614-644-2347 OH	-\$0.86 EPA CERTIFICATION/STREET DEPT.
2/5/2026	DEBIT	8276 OH EPA WW OPCERT 614-644-2347 OH	-\$45.00 EPA CERTIFICATION/STREET DEPT.
2/9/2026	DEBIT	ICMA ONLINE 202-962-3542 DC	-\$395.00 TIF CLASSES FOR SPRING/IB
2/10/2026	DEBIT	AATRIX SOFTWARE LLC 701-746-6814 GA	-\$18.99 1099 E-FILE/FINANCE DEPT.
2/10/2026	DEBIT	PICKREL BROTHERS DAYTON OH	-\$141.99 PLUMBING PARTS FOR HSP AND TRANSFER PUMP/WATER TREATMENT DEPT.
2/11/2026	DEBIT	CASE WESTERN RESERVE U www.ex.com OH	-\$30.00 COS TRAINING/POLICE DEPT.
2/11/2026	DEBIT	CASE WESTERN RESERVE U www.ex.com OH	-\$30.00 COS TRAINING/POLICE DEPT.
2/11/2026	DEBIT	PICKREL BROTHERS DAYTON OH	-\$37.20 PLUMBING TO FINISH REPAIR ON HSP/WATER TREATMENT DEPT.
2/11/2026	DEBIT	DOLLAR-GENERAL #7647 YELLOW SPRING OH	-\$53.40 SUPPLIES/WATER DEPT.
2/13/2026	DEBIT	VISTAPRINT 866-207-4955 MA	-\$63.39 BUSINESS CARDS/ADMIN DEPT.
2/13/2026	DEBIT	USPS PO 3891980387 YELLOW SPRING OH	-\$131.50 SHIPPING EVIDENCE/POSTAGE/POLICE DEPT.
2/13/2026	DEBIT	HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS31 XENIA OH	-\$160.99 SUPPLIES/STREET DEPT.
2/17/2026	DEBIT	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS701250 Xenia OH	-\$6.85 PAINT SUPPLIES/POLICE DEPT.
2/17/2026	DEBIT	MENARDS 3369 FAIRBORN OH	-\$19.54 PAINT SUPPLIES/POLICE DEPT.
2/18/2026	DEBIT	MEIJER STORE #241 HUBER HEIGHTS OH	-\$15.28 SNACKS/POLICE DEPT.
2/19/2026	DEBIT	ODP BUS SOL LLC # 1011 800-463-3768 OH	-\$13.29 NAME PLATE FOR MAYOR/ADMIN.
2/19/2026	DEBIT	METAL SUPERMARKETS DAY DAYTON OH	-\$426.68 STEEL FOR DIVING BOARD/STREET DEPT.
2/23/2026	DEBIT	SQ *YELLOW SPRINGS BAK YELLOW SPGS OH	-\$73.50 PASTRIES FOR AULT'S GOING AWAY/ADMIN DEPT.
2/23/2026	DEBIT	MENARDS 3369 FAIRBORN OH	-\$119.40 FLOORING FOR SERVER ROOM/STREET DEPT.
2/25/2026	CREDIT	PAYMENT THANK YOU	\$5,467.39 LAST MONTH'S PAYMENT
2/25/2026	DEBIT	RUSH TRK CTR DAYTON 855-787-4223 OH	-\$99.28 PARTS FOR BUCKET TRUCK/ELECTRIC DEPT.
2/25/2026	DEBIT	METAL SUPERMARKETS DAY 937-6107791 OH	-\$572.31 DIVING BOARD BASE PLATES/STREET DEPT.
2/25/2026	DEBIT	MENARDS 3369 FAIRBORN OH	-\$10.98 THRESHOLD FOR SERVER ROOM/STREET DEPT.
2/26/2026	DEBIT	THE UPS STORE 3844 937-7549999 OH	-\$34.89 SHIPPING SUPPLIES/POLICE DEPT.
2/26/2026	DEBIT	MENARDS 3369 FAIRBORN OH	-\$23.90 SUPPLIES/POLICE DEPT.
2/27/2026	DEBIT	THE UPS STORE 3844 937-7549999 OH	-\$266.72 MAILING/POLICE DEPT.
2/27/2026	DEBIT	MENARDS 3369 FAIRBORN OH	-\$26.95 AIR REGULATOR FOR COMPRESSOR/STREET DEPT.
3/2/2026	DEBIT	MS* MILLSPARKHOTEL MILLSPARKHOTE OH	-\$254.50 HOTEL ROOM FOR AMERICA 250 SPEAKER/FINANCE DEPT.
3/2/2026	DEBIT	MENARDS 3369 FAIRBORN OH	-\$95.38 AIR FITTINGS/STREET DEPT.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-05
APPROVING SECOND FIRST QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY
VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

WHEREAS, Ordinance 2025-25 was adopted to make appropriations for current expenses and other expenditures of the Village of Yellow Springs, State of Ohio, during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2026, and

WHEREAS, Village Council makes supplemental appropriations to reflect adjustments which occur throughout the fiscal year, and

WHEREAS, this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary to preserve the public interest and provide for a special emergency in the operation of Village services, such emergency being the urgent necessity to provide for legitimate expenditures and amend the annual appropriation

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO, HEREBY ORDAINS THAT:

Section 1. To provide for expenses and other expenditures of the said Village of Yellow Springs during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2026 the following sums are hereby set aside and appropriated as follows:

Section 2. That there be appropriated from the GENERAL FUND :		CURRENT BUDGET	SUPPLEMENTAL 03/15/26	AMENDED BUDGET
	Council Total	\$336,483.00		\$336,483.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$180,283.00</i>		<i>\$180,283.00</i>
	Mayor Total	\$39,887.00		\$39,887.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$25,387.00</i>		<i>\$25,387.00</i>
	Administration Total	\$712,548.00		\$712,548.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$327,798.00</i>		<i>\$327,798.00</i>
	Auditor	\$46,350.00		\$46,350.00
	Commercial Rental Property	\$142,650.00		\$142,650.00
	Library	\$5,000.00		\$5,000.00
	Cable	\$95,328.00		\$95,328.00
	<i>Personal Services</i>	<i>\$77,380.00</i>		<i>\$77,380.00</i>
	Council Commissions	\$64,360.00		\$64,360.00
	Public Safety Total	\$2,243,786.00		\$2,243,786.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$1,800,726.00</i>		<i>\$1,800,726.00</i>
	Planning Total	\$404,601.00		\$404,601.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$2,296,711.00</i>		<i>\$2,296,711.00</i>
	Mediation	\$14,420.00		\$14,420.00
	Transfers and Advances	\$1,306,500.00		\$1,306,500.00
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS	\$5,411,913.00	\$0.00	\$5,411,913.00

Section 3. That there be appropriated from the following **SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS**:

202	Street Maintenance & Repair Total	\$781,583.00		\$781,583.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$287,983.00</i>		<i>\$287,983.00</i>
203	State Highway & Repair	\$10,000.00		\$10,000.00
204	Parks and Recreation Fund	\$808,424.00	\$8,000.00	\$816,424.00
	Parks Total	\$271,803.00		\$271,803.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$91,763.00</i>		<i>\$91,763.00</i>
	Pool Total	\$147,033.00		\$147,033.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$77,508.00</i>	<i>\$4,000.00</i>	<i>\$81,508.00</i>
	Bryan Center Total	\$374,138.00		\$374,138.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	<i>\$228,068.00</i>	<i>\$4,000.00</i>	<i>\$232,068.00</i>
	Bryan Youth Center Total	\$15,450.00		\$15,450.00
205	Economic Development Fund	\$0.00		\$0.00
207	Green Space	\$0.00		\$0.00
208	Motor Vehicle - Permissive Tax	\$25,000.00		\$25,000.00
210	Mayor's Court Computer Fund	\$500.00		\$500.00
212	Law Enforcement & Education	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
213	Coat & Supply Fund	\$2,575.00		\$2,575.00
215	Federal Forfeited Assets	\$0.00		\$0.00
216	State Law Enforcement Trust Fund	\$2,747.00		\$2,747.00
218	YS Clifton Connector Trail Project	\$0.00		\$0.00
220	Utility Round Up Fund	\$10,000.00		\$10,000.00
224	Affordable Housing	\$311,247.00		\$311,247.00
902	Widow's Fund	\$1,500.00		\$1,500.00
903	Police Pension Fund Total	\$52,125.00		\$52,125.00

	<i>Personnel Services</i>	\$51,404.00		\$51,404.00
904	Security Deposit Fund	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
906	Mayor's Court Fund	\$8,000.00		\$8,000.00
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUND APPROPRIATIONS		\$2,015,701.00	\$8,000.00	\$2,023,701.00

Section 4. That there be appropriated from the **CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS:**

301	Police Vehicle Replacement Fund	\$0.00		\$0.00
303	Water - Capital Fund	\$79,860.00		\$79,860.00
304	Sewer Capital Improvement Fund	\$354,750.00		\$354,750.00
305	Electric Capital Improvement Fund	\$330,000.00		\$330,000.00
306	Parks and Recreation Capital Improvement	\$145,750.00		\$145,750.00
307	Facilities Improvement Fund	\$210,980.00	\$23,394.74	\$234,374.74
308	Capital Equipment Fund	\$17,873.00		\$17,873.00
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND APPROPRIATIONS		\$1,139,213.00	\$23,394.74	\$1,162,607.74

Section 5. That there be appropriated from the **ENTERPRISE FUNDS:**

601	Electric Fund Total	\$5,979,665.00		\$5,979,665.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	\$682,665.00		\$682,665.00
610	Water Fund Total	\$1,551,683.00		\$1,551,683.00
	Water Distribution Total	\$660,672.00		\$660,672.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	\$408,523.00		\$408,523.00
	Water Treatment Total	\$891,011.00		\$891,011.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	\$278,905.00		\$278,905.00
620	Sewer Fund Total	\$1,564,508.00		\$1,564,508.00
	Sewer Collection	\$529,298.00		\$529,298.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	\$369,648.00		\$369,648.00
	Sewer Treatment	\$685,210.00		\$685,210.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	\$265,554.00		\$265,554.00
	Sewer Transfer	\$350,000.00		\$350,000.00
630	Solid Waste Fund	\$435,606.00		\$435,606.00
	<i>Personnel Services</i>	\$15,006.00		\$15,006.00
640	Utility Overpayment fund	\$5,000.00		\$5,000.00
650	Storm Water Fund	\$92,483.00		\$92,483.00
660	Municipal Broadband Fund	\$45,000.00		\$45,000.00
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND APPROPRIATIONS		\$9,673,945.00	\$0.00	\$9,673,945.00

Section 6. That the appropriation from the Total Fund Budget is as follows:

GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS ALL FUNDS	\$18,240,772.00	\$31,394.74	\$18,272,166.74
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Section 7. The Finance Director and the Village Manager are hereby authorized to draw warrants on the Village Treasury for payments from any of the foregoing appropriations upon receiving proper certificates and vouchers therefore, approved by an ordinance of Council to make the expenditures; provided that no warrants shall be drawn or paid for salaries or wages except to persons employed by authority of and in accordance with such ordinance.

Section 8. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary to preserve the public interest and for the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village, wherefore, this ordinance shall be in effect immediately upon its adoption by Council.

Signed:

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President

Passed:

Attest:

Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard

Angie Hsu

Carmen Brown

Senay Semere

Stephanie Pearce

Supplemental Appropriation Worksheet

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31,394.74

204	Capital Equipment Fund	8,000.00
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307	Facilities Capital Improvement Fund	23,394.74
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\$31,394.74

**VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO
RESOLUTION 2026-12**

ADOPTING VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS ANNUAL GOALS FOR 2026-2027

Whereas, Village Goals identify the priorities set for Village operations and resources, and are intended to guide decision-making and resource allocation; and

Whereas, Village Council has publicly collaborated as to the aspirations, needs and vision for the community within the core goal of high-quality provision of essential services;

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO HEREBY RESOLVES THAT:

Section 1. Council has affirmed the following values as the basis for their 2026-2027 Goals:

Value 1: Deepen decision-making processes with citizen participation and effective representative governance.

Value 2: Be a model employer actively working to attract and retain a skilled workforce to provide excellent services within a responsible and sustainable fiscal framework.

Value 3: Create a welcoming community of opportunity for all persons regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, ethnicity, economic status, mental/physical ability or religious affiliation.

Value 4: Pursue a strong economy that provides diverse employment, creates a stable tax base and supports the values of the community, particularly affordability.

Value 5: Seek, in all decisions and actions, to reduce the community's carbon footprint, encourage sound ecological practices and provide careful, creative and cooperative stewardship of land resources.

Value 6: Intentionally promote anti-racism, inclusion, equity and accessibility through Village policies, procedures and processes.

Section 2. The 2026-08-2027 Village Goals as detailed in the attached Exhibit A are hereby approved.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

PASSED:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____ Carmen Brown____ Angie Hsu____

Senay Semere____ Stephanie Pearce____

2026–2027 Council Goals

Village Goals are the priorities established by Village Council to guide operations, resource allocation, and organizational focus for 2026–2027. They inform decision-making, budgeting, and staff capacity planning.

Core Service Provision: The Village's primary focus is delivering essential services, including utilities, public safety, planning and zoning, finance and administration, parks and recreation, and youth services, that sustain the daily quality of life in Yellow Springs. Council goals build on these services to guide priorities beyond routine operations.				
Focus Area	Goal	Outcomes	Projected Timeline	Responsible Party*
Community Engagement & Communication	Develop and launch a new user-friendly Village website designed to meet ADA accessibility standards.	Accessibility compliant website with improved features.	Estimated completion: Spring 2026	Assistant Village Manager; Digital Media Manager
	Develop a crisis plan and a Village-wide communications plan to improve community information and engagement.	Coordinated, consistent approach that improves awareness, engagement, and access to information.	Crisis plan: Summer 2026; Communications plan: End of 2026	Assistant Village Manager; Digital Media Manager ; Solicitor
Financial Sustainability & Stewardship	Identify and implement cost-cutting strategies while tracking progress on a return to a balanced budget by 2028.	A clear path, communicated during the budget process, toward a balanced budget.	Ongoing	Village Manager; Finance Director; Finance Committee; Shared Resources
	Deepen our shared understanding of the budget and clearly identify what is considered a need.	Better-informed budgeting decisions aligned with realistic short- and long-term financial expectations.	Ongoing	Village Manager; Finance Director; Finance Committee; Shared Resources
Municipal Infrastructure, Utilities, & Public Spaces	Assess Village sidewalk policy.	Fund mandate for Village-owned sidewalks or return ownership to property owners.	By August 2026	Village Manager; Solicitor
	Revisit existing parking plans.	Evaluation of Village parking needs and, if necessary, develop plan of action for new parking.	By August 2026	Village Manager
Economic Development & Downtown Vitality	Clarify role of Village in economic development, including expectations for intergovernmental communication to support long-term planning.	Discuss and then document our role; Communicate that role to relevant stakeholders; Align related staffing and budget allocations.	TBD	Councilmember Semere (Council Lead); YSDC Representatives; Village Staff
	Consider policies affecting pop-ups, markets, and micro-enterprises.	Learning about these policies in process of determining applicability to Village economic development goals.	TBD	Councilmembers Semere and Brown (Council Leads); Village Staff (Planning Director, upon hire); Chamber of Commerce; Solicitor
	Review CRA and TIF policies and consider legislation if needed.	Update CRA and TIF policies.	TBD	President DeVore Leonard (Council Lead); Village Manager; Solicitor
Housing & Affordability**	Establish Housing Committee or Commission to assess housing needs and data and develop a Village housing strategy to support affordable housing.	Document purpose/scope, outcomes, and process for housing and development-related work.	Ongoing	Village Council; Housing Committee/Commission; Village Administration; Solicitor
Organizational Leadership, Capacity & How We Work	Develop and run a thoughtful strategic planning process and complete a Council and staff supported plan.	Creation of a scope and RFP. Complete plan based on agreed upon timeline.	TBD	President DeVore Leonard (Council Lead); Village Manager; Assistant Village Manager
	Align capacity and goals for current and proposed projects to assure manageable workload and improve outcomes.	Improve staff work/life balance; Maintain focus on mutually agreed-upon goals; Increase percentage of completed goals as compared to 2024–2025.	Ongoing	Village Council; Village Manager
	Present a revised and updated Personnel Policy Manual to Council for review.	A clear, up-to-date set of personnel policies that aligns with Village operations, legal requirements, and best practices.	Estimated completion: Spring 2026	Village Manager; Assistant Village Manager; Solicitor



The Village of **YELLOW SPRINGS**

MEMORANDUM

TO: Council

FROM: Michelle Robinson, Finance Director

DATE March 10, 2026

RE: Establishing A Tax-Exempt Certificate and Sales Tax Reimbursement Policy

Dear Council,

As a tax-exempt public entity, the Village is permitted to make purchases without paying sales tax when those purchases are made directly by the Village for a valid governmental purpose. Occasionally, staff may need to make purchases on behalf of the Village using the Village's tax-exempt certificate.

The Ohio Auditor of State recommended in Bulletin 2025-013 that public offices adopt a written policy governing the use of their tax-exempt certificate and reimbursement. Establishing a formal policy helps ensure compliance with state guidance, prevents misuse of the tax-exempt status, and provides a clear direction to employees regarding when and how the certificate may be used.

The proposed policy would include the following guidelines:

- All purchases made using the Village's tax-exempt certificate must be for a legitimate governmental purpose.
- Access to and use of the Village's tax-exempt certificate will be limited to authorized officials and employees.
- The tax-exempt certificate may not be used for personal purchases under any circumstances.
- When a Village employee must make a purchase and sales tax cannot be avoided at the time of purchase, reimbursement procedures will be clearly defined.
- Proper documentation and receipts must be submitted for all purchases made on behalf of the Village.

Adopting a formal policy will provide clear internal controls and help ensure that the Village remains compliant with applicable guidance and best practices for public entities.

Thank you.

**VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO
RESOLUTION 2026-13**

**ESTABLISHING A TAX-EXEMPT CERTIFICATE AND REIMBURSEMENT POLICY
FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS**

WHEREAS, in response to Ohio Auditor of State Bulletin 2025-013, which established a best practice for tax-exempt municipalities of creating a policy guiding use of the tax-exemption and reimbursement rules, the Finance Director recommends adoption of such a policy by the Village of Yellow Springs; and

WHEREAS, in keeping with their efforts to maintain compliance with recommended best practices, Village Council desires to implement such a Policy,

**NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO
HEREBY RESOLVES THAT:**

Section 1. Village Council hereby implements a Tax-Exempt Certificate and Reimbursement Policy in a form substantially similar to the attached Exhibit A

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon approval by Council.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

PASSED:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____ Carmen Brown____ Angie Hsu____
Senay Semere____ Stephanie Pearce____

Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio

Tax-Exempt Certificate and Reimbursement Policy

1. Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to:

- Ensure proper use of the Village's tax-exempt certificate.
 - Provide clear procedures for reimbursing employees or officials who pay sales tax when making purchases on behalf of the Village.
 - Maintain compliance with Ohio law and best practices for public offices.
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2. Scope

This policy applies to:

- All Village officials, employees, and authorized representatives who make purchases for the Village.
 - All purchases of goods or services for official municipal purposes.
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3. Policy Guidelines

1. Government Purpose Requirement

- o All expenditures must be made for a **proper government purpose**, consistent with the Village's mission and operations.

2. Access to Tax-Exempt Certificate

- o Limit access to the Village's tax-exempt certificate to **authorized personnel only**, as designated by the Village Manager or Finance Director.

3. Prohibition on Using Personal Payment for Tax-Exempt Purchases

- o Officials or employees **may not use the Village's tax-exempt certificate** when purchasing with their **personal credit card or checking account**.
- o Any purchase made with a personal account must include **payment of sales tax at the point of sale**.

4. Reimbursement for Sales Tax Paid

- o Employees or officials who pay sales tax when making a purchase on behalf of the Village may request reimbursement.
- o Reimbursement is allowed **only for purchases made for a proper government purpose** and supported by receipts or invoices.

5. Direct Purchases Using Village Accounts

- o Purchases made using the Village's account or credit card must include a **detailed invoice or receipt** showing the purchase was made by the Village.
- o Whenever possible, use the Village's tax-exempt certificate directly to avoid unnecessary sales tax.

6. Threshold for Personal Account Purchases

- o A reasonable maximum dollar threshold of **\$500.00** is set for purchases that may be made using a personal account and reimbursed for sales tax.
- o Purchases exceeding this amount **must be made using the Village's account** and tax-exempt certificate.

7. Incorrectly Charged Sales Tax

- o If sales tax is incorrectly charged on a purchase made with the Village’s tax-exempt certificate, the Finance Department will **request a refund or credit** from the vendor.
- o If the vendor does not correct the error, the Finance Department will submit a “Sales/Use Tax Application for Refund” form to the Ohio Department of Taxation.

4. Procedures

1. Before Purchase

- o Confirm the purchase qualifies for municipal purposes.
- o Determine if the purchase should be made directly with the Village account or, if under \$500, through a personal account with reimbursement.
- o Present the tax-exempt certificate for direct Village account purchases.

2. After Purchase

- o Submit the invoice or receipt to the Finance Department.
- o If a personal account is used and sales tax paid, submit a reimbursement request with documentation.
- o Finance reviews, approves, and reimburses as appropriate.

5. Roles & Responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
Village Manager or Finance Director	Designate authorized users of tax-exempt certificate; oversee compliance.
Finance Department	Maintain tax-exempt certificates; process reimbursements; monitor purchases for compliance.
Authorized Employees/Officials	Follow policy; provide proper documentation; only make authorized purchases.

6. Monitoring & Compliance

- The Finance Department will periodically **audit purchases and reimbursements** to ensure compliance.
- Misuse of the tax-exempt certificate or reimbursement process may result in **disciplinary action** and corrective measures.

7. References

- Ohio Revised Code §5739.02 – Sales and Use Tax Exemptions for Political Subdivisions
- Ohio Department of Taxation – Guidelines for Political Subdivision Exemptions

OHIO AUDITOR OF STATE KEITH FABER

Auditor of State
Bulletin 2025-013

DATE ISSUED: October 16, 2025

TO: All Public Offices
Community Schools
Independent Public Accountants

FROM: Keith Faber
Ohio Auditor of State

SUBJECT: Reimbursement of Sales Tax by Tax-Exempt Public Offices

Bulletin Purpose

This Bulletin will provide guidance to public offices that are exempt from the payment of Ohio's retail sales tax about reimbursing their officials and/or employees when those individuals have made lawful expenditures on behalf of the public office using their own personal credit card or checking account.¹

Implementation Date

Upon issuance

Background

Ohio Rev. Code § 5739.02(A) imposes an excise tax, commonly referred to as a sales tax, on each retail sale made in the State of Ohio. Rev. Code § 5739.02(B)(1) provides that the State and

¹ The guidance contained in this Bulletin is limited in application to a tax-exempt public office's reimbursement of sales tax to its officers and employees and does not address independent contractors or agency relationships. See, *Cincinnati Golf Mgt. Inc. v. Testa*, (2012) 132 Ohio St. 3d 299 ("A sale is a sale to a political subdivision under R.C. 5739.02(B)(1) only if the political subdivision is in actuality the purchaser that is consummating the sale by means of its agent—with the [political subdivision] thereby assuming and bearing the primary and essential liability to the vendor (rather than the agent doing so).").

any of its political subdivisions are exempt from this excise tax.² Additionally, Ohio Rev. Code § 5739.02(B)(12) provides a similar sales tax exemption to organizations that are exempt from taxation under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986. Accordingly, many entities that are audited by this Office are exempt from the payment of Ohio's retail sales tax. For purposes of this bulletin, these entities are referred to as "tax-exempt public offices."³

Tax Exemption Requirements

The Ohio Department of Taxation has issued guidance regarding the use of the sales tax exemption. That guidance provides the exemption is not transferable to an individual employee of the tax-exempt entity. Rather, the exemption applies only when the sale is made to and paid for by the tax-exempt organization.⁴ Therefore, purchases "of tangible personal property and selected services made by federal, state, and local governmental employees (who will later seek reimbursement from their government employer) are subject to the Ohio sales or use tax, since the employee is considered the purchaser not the government."⁵ The Tax Commissioner has further advised "if an individual makes a purchase by check or credit card that is solely in the name of the individual and does not clearly indicate the exempt organization's name on the check or credit card, the individual has not shown that the purchase is by the exempt organization, and accordingly any applicable tax must be charged."⁶

In accordance with this guidance, if an official or employee of a tax-exempt public office uses his or her own personal credit card or checking account to make purchases on behalf of the public entity, that person must pay sales tax and cannot use the public entity's tax-exempt certificate. In contrast, purchases directly made by and charged to a tax-exempt public office are considered sales to the public office and are not subject to Ohio sales tax even though the goods or services are picked-up by an employee of the public office.⁷ In these instances, the invoice or bill of sale must clearly indicate the sale was to the tax-exempt public office and the public office's credit card or account must be charged.

² "Political subdivision," while not expressly defined in Ohio Revised Code Chapter 5739, has been generally understood by Ohio courts to include municipal corporations, townships, counties, school districts, or other bodies corporate and politic responsible for governmental activities in a geographic area smaller than that of the state.

³ Generally, a consumer claiming an exemption is required to provide a vendor with a certificate of exemption. However, a certificate need not be obtained or provided under certain circumstances, including when the sale is claimed to be exempt under Ohio Rev. Code 5739.02(B)(1) as a sale to the State or any of its political subdivisions. R.C. § 5739.03(B)(1)(a).

⁴ See Ohio Dept. of Taxation, Tax Commissioner's Opinion No. 05-0008 Sales to Exempt Organizations (2006). [ODT Opinion 05-0008](#)

⁵ See Ohio Dept. of Taxation, ST 1999-03 - Purchases by Government Employees – Revised January, 1999. [ODT ST 1999-03](#) (emphasis in original).

⁶ See footnote 4.

⁷ See footnote 5.

Guidance on Reimbursement Policies

Tax-exempt public offices should adopt a written policy on the use of the entity's tax-exempt certificate and when an official or employee is allowed to pay sales tax the public office will reimburse. The policy should:

- Require that all expenditures are made pursuant to a proper government purpose;
- Limit the number of officials and employees who have access to the public office's tax-exempt certificate;
- Prohibit an official or employee who makes a purchase for the tax-exempt public office using his or her personal credit card or checking account from presenting the entity's tax-exempt certificate;
- Require an official or employee who makes a purchase on behalf of the public office using his or her own personal credit card or checking account to pay the sales tax at the point of sale; and
- Ensure that direct purchases made on the public office account include an invoice or bill of sale clearly indicating the sale was to the public office.

As a best practice, the tax-exempt public office should consider adopting a policy provision that sets a reasonable, maximum dollar threshold, such as \$500.00, for reimbursable purchases that an official or employee may make using their own personal credit card or checking account. The provision should state that in the event the combined purchase price and sales tax exceed this threshold amount, the purchase must be made using the public office's credit card or account and sales tax exemption. By implementing a reasonable threshold amount for purchases that may be made using an official or employee's personal account, tax-exempt entities can eliminate waste that results when unnecessary sales tax is paid that would not otherwise be due had the purchase been made directly with the entity's account.

If a tax-exempt public office sees that sales tax was incorrectly charged when the tax-exempt public office's credit card or account was directly charged, fiscal officers should endeavor to recover the sales tax collected at the point of sale. Forms to receive a refund of erroneously collected sales tax are available on the Ohio Department of Taxation's website. Specifically, the "Sales/Use Tax Application for Refund" ("STAR") can be found at [ODT STAR Form](#). The applicant is required to state the full and complete reasons for the refund request and must include supporting documentation with the application. The application can be submitted electronically or mailed to the Ohio Department of Taxation.

Finally, the failure to adhere to reimbursement policy guidance concerning the use of the entity's tax-exempt status or reimbursement for expenditures could result in the issuance of a Finding for Recovery or other implications authorized under Ohio law. For example, a Finding for Recovery

for public money due but not collected may be issued when a fiscal officer fails to take steps to recover sales tax that was erroneously paid by the tax-exempt public office on purchases made using the public office's credit card or account.

Examples of Sales Tax Applicability to Purchases Made on Behalf of Tax-Exempt Public Offices

- A city employee who purchases office supplies for the mayor's office using her personal credit card must pay sales tax on these expenditures. The city may reimburse the employee for the full purchase price, including the sales tax, in accordance with a properly authorized city policy that authorizes reimbursement of sales tax under these circumstances.
- A county employee who purchases printers for a county office using the county's credit card should not pay sales tax on the purchase. The purchase is made by and charged to the tax-exempt public office and is therefore tax exempt pursuant to Ohio Rev. Code § 5739.02(B)(1). The invoice or bill of sale should clearly indicate the sale was made to the county.

Questions

If you have any questions regarding the information presented in this Bulletin, please contact the AOS Center for Audit Excellence at (800) 282-0370 or ContactUs@ohioauditor.gov.



Keith Faber
Ohio Auditor of State

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO RESOLUTION
2026-14

APPROVING 2026 EXPENDITURES FOR EARTH DAY ACTIVITIES AS APPROPRIATED
IN THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS 2026 BUDGET

WHEREAS, Council affirms that the annual Earth Day celebration in the village provides educational outreach and community engagement with environmental stewardship, in keeping with our Village Values, and

WHEREAS, during their 2026 budget process Council approved a total of \$1,500.00 for the 2026 Earth Day event,

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS OHIO HEREBY RESOLVES THAT:

Section 1. Village Council hereby authorizes the expenditure of not more than \$1,393.00 for the following uses in support of Earth Day, which is scheduled for April 26, 2026, these funds to be taken from Council's Commissions account:

- Facility Rental: \$210
- Musical Group: \$400
- Minuteman Press/Flyer Printing: \$275
- Advertising: \$205
- Port-a-John: \$180
- Poster Printing: \$65.00
- Easel: \$58

Section 2. Village Council hereby recognizes this event as both educational and recreational, serving the established public purpose of supporting educational activities that promote sustainability and earth-friendly practices.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

PASSED:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____ Carmen Brown____ Angie Hsu____
Senay Semere____ Stephanie Pearce____



The Village of **YELLOW SPRINGS**

MEMORANDUM

TO: Village Council

FROM: Johnnie Burns, Village Manager

DATE: March 11, 2026

RE: Municipal Representation on the Greene County 9-1-1 Review Committee

This memo is intended to inform Council of the current vacancy on the Greene County 9-1-1 Review Committee and to initiate the process for selecting a new municipal representative.

Pursuant to Ohio House Bill 33, the composition of the County 9-1-1 Review Committee was modified to include a seat specifically designated for a member of the legislative authority of a municipal corporation. This representative is to be selected by a majority of the municipal corporations within Greene County.

In late 2023, through Resolution 2023-74, Village Council supported the appointment of Kyle Calhoun (Jamestown) to fill this position. However, that seat was vacated shortly after the 2024 selection. As a result, the municipal corporations of Greene County, including Yellow Springs, have been without formal representation on this six-member committee for more than a year.

The 9-1-1 Review Committee serves as the primary governing body for emergency communications in Greene County. The committee is responsible for decisions that directly affect municipal operations and budgets, including:

- Funding and cost allocation models
- Statutory policy decisions
- Operational procedures for emergency communications

Without a municipal representative in place, the interests and operational needs of smaller municipalities have not been formally represented during these discussions and votes. While townships and county officials continue to have representation on the committee, the unique needs of villages and cities warrant a dedicated voice.

To address this vacancy, the legislative authorities of the municipal corporations within Greene County must coordinate to select and appoint a new representative by majority resolution.

Several municipalities have put forward a recommendation for Bruce Eakins, a Council Member from the Village of Jamestown. It is the recommendation of the Village Manager that Council move to appoint Bruce Eakins to the Greene County 9-1-1 Review Committee.

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO
RESOLUTION 2026-15

NAMING BRUCE EAKINS AS MUNICIPAL REPRESENTATIVE TO THE GREENE
COUNTY 911 REVIEW COMMITTEE

WHEREAS, House Bill 33 was passed by the Ohio Legislature, modifying the composition of the 911 Review Committees for all counties in Ohio, and

WHEREAS, as part of that modification, there is to be “a member of the legislative authority of a municipal corporation in the county selected by a majority of the legislative authorities of municipal corporations in the county pursuant to resolutions they adopt”, and

WHEREAS, upon the recommendation of the Village Manager, it is the decision of Council for the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio that it would be in the best interest of the Greene County municipalities to appoint Bruce Eakins, a council member of the Village of Jamestown, as municipal representative to the Greene County 911 Review Committee,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS THAT,

Section 1. Bruce Eakins, a council member of the Jamestown Village Council, is Yellow Springs Village Council’s selection for appointment to the Greene County 911 Review Committee as the representative of the municipal corporations of Greene County, Ohio.

Section 2. This Resolution shall take effect upon adoption.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

PASSED:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____ Carmen Brown____ Angie Hsu____
Senay Semere____ Stephanie Pearce____



Fourth Quarter 2025 Financial Breakdown - Operating and Enterprise Funds

GENERAL FUND - Revenue		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Property Tax/Allocation		-	-	-	Property taxes are received semi-annually
Income Tax		615,037	549,932	645,835	
Other		350,016	372,328	308,260	
Other Financing/Advances Repaid		472,000			
Total		1,437,053	922,260	954,095	
GENERAL FUND - Expense		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Council/Mayor		107,359	67,983	72,728	
Administration/Planning		388,587	209,205	157,713	2025-Repairs to the boiler system at JBC
Public Safety		486,043	459,743	386,363	
Other		40,488	40,556	72,110	
Transfers/Advances		-	-	-	
Total		1,022,477	777,487	688,914	

WATER - Revenue		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Consumer Fees		441,179	384,621	327,374	
Other		68,626	26,525	52,111	2025-Reimb from YS schools for water line tap-in and meter
Total		509,805	411,146	379,485	
WATER - Expense		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Water Distribution		132,174	118,059	110,124	
Water Treatment		126,677	104,202	93,104	
Debt		-	-	-	
Transfers OUT - Capital		-	350,000	-	Annual Transfer to Water Capital
Total		258,851	572,261	203,228	

ELECTRIC - Revenue		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Consumer Fees		1,384,324	1,168,498	1,007,568	
Other		12,268	286,904	52,088	2024-Aide to construction YS schools transformer
Sale of Recs		-	-	-	
Total		1,396,592	1,455,402	1,059,656	
ELECTRIC - Expense		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
General		412,770	272,958	243,423	
Power Costs - Contracted		980,654	804,969	797,082	
Transfers OUT - Capital		-	-	-	
Total		1,393,424	1,077,927	1,040,505	

SEWER - Revenue		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Consumer Fees		361,576	344,496	300,246	
Other		(1,328)	23,910	36,593	2023 and 2024-Sewer tap fees for new construction
Transfers in		-	-	-	
Total		360,248	368,406	336,839	
SEWER - Expense		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Collection		99,663	130,454	104,459	
Treatment		119,653	116,959	100,682	
Debt Service		-	-	-	
Transfers OUT - Capital		-	140,000	-	Annual Transfer to Sewer Capital
Total		219,316	387,413	205,141	

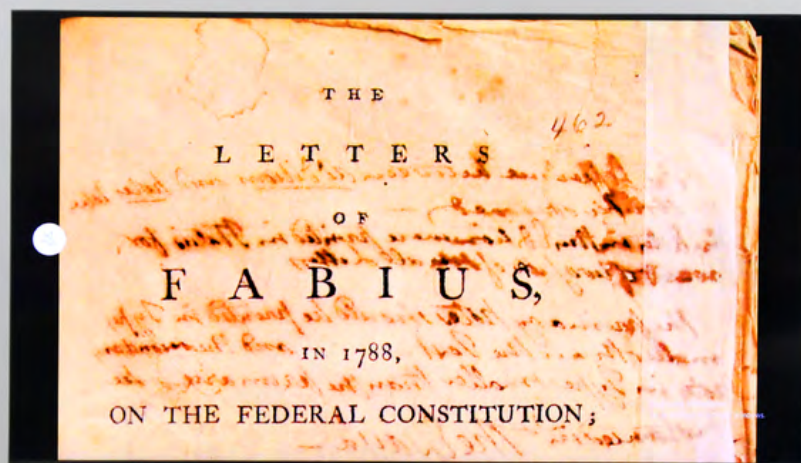


Fourth Quarter 2025 Financial Breakdown - Other Funds and Capital Summary

PARKS - Revenue		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Transfers In (from GF)		-	-	-	
Pool		-	-	-	
Other		6,799	26,334	2,995	2024-Insurance claim for storm damage in Feb, received October
Total		6,799	26,334	2,995	
PARKS - Expense		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
General		30,264	39,919	31,004	
Bryan Center/Youth Program		94,524	87,133	86,994	
Pool		9,313	7,380	3,084	
Transfers OUT		-	-	-	
Total		134,101	134,432	121,082	In line with previous years
STREET		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Revenue		83,984	83,364	78,501	
Expense		192,426	299,371	256,134	Decrease from 2024 to 2025 includes tree trimming and prof. services
Solid Waste		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Revenue		133,789	117,437	109,725	
Expense		120,918	106,580	99,103	
Storm		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Revenue		29,589	27,702	26,075	
Expense		-	-	-	
Police Pension		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Revenue		-	-	-	
Expense		(36,596)	21,420	17,742	2025-Credit back to expenses adjustment for accounting/payroll purposes
Affordable Housing		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Revenue		35,450	-	-	Change in accounting for Lawson Place
Expense		36,344	73,885	3,990	
Capital Fund Expenses		4th Quarter 2025	4th Quarter 2024	4th Quarter 2023	Notes
Water Capital		496,815	655,066	9,117	2025-Return of advance, 2024-HB168 Waterline Project
Sewer Capital		39,822	121,915	247,487	2024-Sanitary sewer rehab project, 2023-Sewer relining project
Electric Capital		98,701	557,251	109,224	2024-Phase 3&4 Tantalus meters, transformer stock
Parks/Rec Capital		-	-	61,000	
Facilities Capital		-	43,200	-	
Equipment Capital		-	-	-	
Totals		635,338	1,377,432	426,828	



THE GREAT ROOM



Speaker Dr. Jane Calvert at the first of a series of events for the America 250 celebrations

Photograph by Ben Guenther

Manager's Report

Johnnie Burns, Village Manager

March 16, 2026

Village of Yellow Springs

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Yellow Springs Water Rates

Following the recent Piqua rate study showing Yellow Springs has some of the highest municipal water and sewer rates in the Miami Valley, Village staff proactively met with Reilly Dixon from the Yellow Springs News to provide context and background on our water system and costs. The resulting article, “Why is Yellow Springs Water So Expensive?”, offers a clear explanation for these rates, highlighting factors such as the ongoing loan for the water treatment plant, decades of deferred maintenance, compliance with stricter EPA guidelines, and the cost of mitigating water loss.

We believe the article provides a balanced and thorough explanation for residents and underscores the challenges of maintaining a nearly century-old water system while meeting modern standards. Staff views this as a helpful resource for public understanding of the Village’s water costs.

A deep dive into water bills

By Reilly Dixon

Why is Yellow Springs water so expensive?

It's a question asked in anguish by some villagers each month as they open their utility bills, and one that Village staffers and administrators have renewed their efforts to answer — efforts that come on the heels of the recent publication of data showing that Yellow Springs residents pay more for municipal water and sewer than every other Miami Valley community, and many beyond. As nearby examples, the average monthly combined water and sewer bill in Fairborn is about \$66, according to that community's finance director. In Enon, it's \$26, and in Xenia, it's \$38, per the rates outlined in their municipal ordinances.

Here in Yellow Springs, the average village household is charged about \$94 per month, according to data from the Village metering and billing departments.

Speaking with the News earlier this month, Village Manager Johnnie Burns said the reason behind that discrepancy can be traced back to local decision-making from decades ago, and is five-fold:

- The ongoing payments on a \$6.7 million loan for the Village's water treatment plant, which was finished in 2017 and annually siphons 30% of the water department's budget;
- Water rates that, as a result of political decisions, stagnated for about a decade in the early 2000s; rates that have since risen exponentially to make up for lost time;
- Keeping up with EPA guidelines that have grown stricter, and sometimes divert money and attention toward utility improvements, sometimes unrelated to water, but still take would-be resources away from water system improvements;
- More than four decades of deferred maintenance on the various components of our 98-year-old municipal water system, including water lines, mains, towers, valves and hydrants;
- And the costs of mitigating municipal water loss, which over the course of 2025 totalled almost 32.5 million gallons.

All those expenses, Burns said, are necessarily passed onto the consumer — shared among the 1,927 water utility customers in Yellow Springs.

“The Village can only absorb so much,” he said.

Cost of treatment

“The new plant is the big one,” Burns said. “That’s really the bottom line — it’s why our rates are so high. Not even 2,000 accounts trying to pay off a \$6.7 million loan.”

PHOTO BY REILLY DIXON

After 19 years with the Village Public Works crew, Water Superintendent Brad Ault (right) left his post at the end of February for more water work in Montgomery County. Taking the helm in an interim capacity is Kevin Martin (left) until the Village hires a permanent replacement. The two are shown in the Village's municipal water treatment plant on Jacoby Road, “cheersing” to Yellow Springs’ award-winning water — made possible by the relatively new, albeit expensive plant.

“A deep dive into water bills” is on page 1 and 7 of the current edition of the YS News.

Farewell for Brad Ault

On Friday, February 20, one week before his final day with the Village, staff held a small gathering to thank Brad Ault for his many years of dedicated service. Brad served as the Village’s Superintendent of Water & Wastewater for nearly 19 years. He originally started with the Village as summer help and worked his way up through the department over the years. Brad’s wife and children, including their newborn, were also in attendance for the gathering. Staff appreciated the opportunity to recognize his long-standing commitment and contributions to the Village



Brad Ault — thank you for your dedicated service to the Village of Yellow Springs.

Village Job Openings & Recruitment Update

The Village currently has several key positions open: Planning & Zoning Director, Water & Wastewater Superintendent, and Utility Service Worker III. Interested candidates can find application details on the Village's website. These openings have been widely shared across multiple platforms, including social media, LinkedIn, the Village website, and targeted job-specific sites such as American Planning Association, OCMA, and GFOA. The first date of consideration for applications is March 20, after which interviews for all three positions will begin to be scheduled.



Electric Capacity Charge Update

The Village of Yellow Springs Electric Distribution works hard to manage costs on behalf of residents, but not all aspects of electric service are within our control. One component of electric service is called capacity, which covers the cost of power plants being available 24/7 to ensure reliable electricity, even on the hottest and coldest days. Capacity costs are determined through a regional auction, and recent increases in these prices will result in higher bills for most utilities, including Yellow Springs.

For our community, this is expected to add a little more than 1 cent per kilowatt-hour (kWh) starting in June 2025, which equates to approximately \$8.99 per month or \$107.92 per year for an average household using 875 kWh per month. Participation in and ownership of regional generation projects provides the Village with capacity credits that offset some of these costs.

We understand that rising electric rates affect household budgets, and we remain committed to keeping rates as manageable as possible. Residents with questions are encouraged to contact the Village Utility Office.

HOW AND WHY WILL CAPACITY AUCTION PRICES AFFECT ME?

- ① Customers pay for capacity costs based on their electricity usage.
- ② Yellow Springs' share of capacity costs is determined by usage on peak demand days.
- ③ Starting June 2025, capacity costs will increase by a little more than 1 cent per kWh.
- ④ This will add approximately \$8.99/month to customers' bills.
- ⑤ Over a year, this amounts to about \$107.92, based on average usage of 875 kWh/month.
- ⑥ We strive to keep rates manageable despite rising costs.
- ⑦ For questions, please contact our utility office.

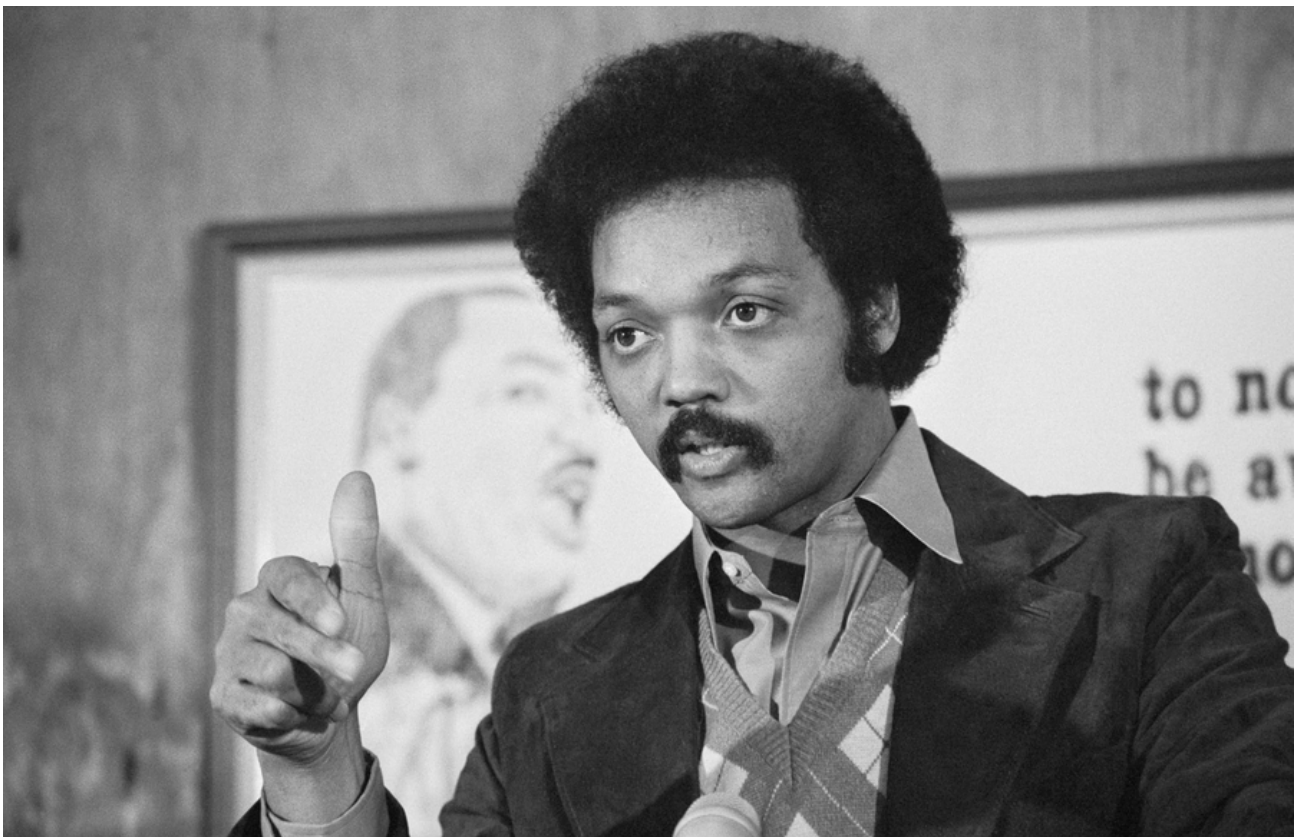
 

June Street Fair Planning

Village staff recently held the first of several planning meetings with the Yellow Springs Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the June Street Fair. These meetings will continue as the Village and Chamber coordinate logistics and programming for the event.

Flags Lowered in Honor of Rev. Jesse Jackson

At the request of several community members, including villager Shonda Sneed, flags at the John Bryan Community Center and the train station were lowered to half-staff in honor of civil rights leader and activist Rev. Jesse Jackson. The Council President and Vice President approved lowering the flags from sunrise on March 6 through sunset on March 7, aligning with the dates of Rev. Jackson's public celebration of life and memorial services.



The Village honors Rev. Jesse Jackson, minister and civil rights leader, devoted his life to advancing justice, equality, and opportunity. *Photo credit: Bettmann Archive*

Police Update: 2/12/26 - 3/11/26

Calls for Service	2001
9-1-1 Calls	21
Non-emergency Calls	<i>Data unavailable due to external issue.</i>
Noise Complaints	4
Traffic Stops	11
Business Checks & Community Policing	700 (637/63)

Executive Summary

Community Outreach Services (COS) experienced a noticeable increase in activity in February, providing 299 total services between February 1 and February 27, 2026. Overall service volume increased compared to January (+36 services, +13.7%). February activity reflects a strong shift toward basic needs assistance, particularly food distribution and utility support, alongside increased case follow-up and referral activity. Demand for housing-related assistance and welfare checks also increased during the month.

Average service delivery for the month was approximately 11 services per day.

Month-to-Month Comparison

- January: 263 services
- February: 299 services
- Net Change: +36 services
- Percent Change: +13.7%

Significant Increases

- Food & Vouchers: +74 (+493%)
- Utility Assistance: +18 (+200%)
- Case Follow-up: +17 (+81%)
- Welfare Checks: +6 (+86%)
- Homeless / Housing: +5 (+25%)

Overall service volume increased significantly in February.

Health Department MOU – Project DAWN (Narcan Leave-Behind Kits)

COS secured an MOU with the Health Department to participate in Project DAWN (Deaths Avoided With Naloxone).

Through this partnership:

- Narcan leave-behind kits will be issued for field deployment.
- Kits will be placed in patrol vehicles following Axon cruiser installations.
- Officers will be able to provide naloxone directly to at-risk individuals and families.

This initiative strengthens overdose prevention efforts by:

- Expanding access to life-saving medication
- Enhancing public health collaboration
- Supporting prevention-focused field engagement
- Increasing proactive harm-reduction capacity

Online Community Outreach Requests

The COSs have also published an online form for easier access to services. This form can be submitted by scanning the QR code above. For those unable to access the QR code, a physical copy of the form can be collected at the Police Department dispatch window or, those in need can request to speak to the COSs by calling the Department 937-767-7206 option 2 or stopping by anytime!



Open camera, point, tap link.

Community Outreach Officer Update: February 2026

SERVICE	FEBRUARY TOTALS	YTD TOTALS
Bus Tokens	12	47
Case Follow-Ups	38	59
COS Referrals	38	141
Food Vouchers	89	104
Gas Cards	3	9
Homeless / Housing	25	45
Mental Health Needs	23	45
Rent Assistance	6	12
Utility Assistance	27	36
Use of Phone	3	8
Welfare Check	13	20
Victim Advocate	22	36

YS or Township Residents Served	266	457
Visitors or Non-Residents Served	16	27
Homeless or At-Large Served	39	100
TOTAL SERVED	321	584

Water & Environmental Subcommittee Meeting

On March 11, Aaron Arellano attended the Water and Environmental Subcommittee meeting of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, where members reviewed several regional water quality and infrastructure planning initiatives. The consulting team from CDM Smith provided an update on the data collection phase of the Southwest Ohio Regional Water Study, which is gathering information from regional water and wastewater utilities to support long term planning and resource management. Staff also presented findings related to the regional wastewater operator workforce, highlighting workforce trends and potential challenges affecting system operations across the region. Additionally, an update was provided on the Facility Planning Areas Policy Working Group, which will continue meeting throughout 2026 to review and potentially update regional policies governing wastewater service areas and long-term infrastructure planning.

Planning Commission

On March 10, the Yellow Springs Planning Commission reviewed and approved a replat application submitted by Choice One Engineering on behalf of the Robert Baldwin Family Trust for properties located at 126–138 Dayton Street. The proposal consolidated six existing parcels within the Central Business (B-1) zoning district into three newly configured lots. Liz Fields from McBride Clarion sat in as interim planning administrator and discussed her findings that the replat met the applicable subdivision design standards for uncommon lot configurations, including adequate access, required frontage, and compatibility with adjoining properties. Based on these findings, the Planning Commission approved the replat.

YSDC Meeting

On March 3, the Yellow Springs Development Corporation held both its annual meeting and regular monthly meeting. During the annual meeting, the Board addressed officer nominations, reviewed conflict of interest and ethics policies, and confirmed board contact information. The Board also reviewed financial reports and approved the February meeting minutes through the consent agenda. Discussion during the regular meeting focused on the 252–254 Xenia Avenue properties, including feedback from the recent town hall, progress on building updates, and potential short term uses for the first-floor spaces while longer term redevelopment strategies are considered. The Board also entered an executive session to discuss a hiring decision.

MVRPC TAC Meeting

On February 19, Aaron attended the Technical Advisory Committee meeting of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission. During the meeting, the committee reviewed several regional transportation planning items, including Resolution 26-05 approving the recommended list of 2025 STP, TA, and CR funded projects, and Resolution 26-06 recommending adoption of Revision #8 to the SFY 2026–2029 Transportation Improvement Program. The committee also considered Resolution 26-07 adopting MVRPC’s Safe Streets for All Safety Action Plan. Additional updates included an introduction to the Southwest Ohio Water Study and the Executive Director’s report.

Permits (Since last reported):

13 Zoning permits: 4 single-family homes, 3 fence, 2 signs, 1 demolition, 1 addition, 1 working in right of way, 1 shed.

15 Building permits: 4 revisions, 4 single-family homes, 4 roof repairs, 1 gas furnace, 1 fire line, 1 electric.

Meeting with Stephanie Pearce, Council Member

Met with Council Member Stephanie Pearce to review the Budget Master Plan document in detail to support a clearer understanding of its structure, assumptions, and long-term financial planning components.

Train Station Tax Exemption

Received a determination approving property tax exemption status for the Train Station property and secured a refund covering tax years 2020–2024.

Utility Round-Up Processing

For the month of February, a total of \$2,623.18 in Utility Round-Up assistance was processed. The current balance of the Utility Round-Up fund is \$15,546.

Utilities Department

Rumpke Update

April is the first month for Yard Waste Pickup, and Friday, April 24th, will be the first pickup date. Yard Waste Pickup runs from April through November, the last Friday of each month. Customers must use Rumpke waste bags, available only at the Utility Office. The price of these bags is \$4.29/each, which includes pickup fees.

The first full week of May will be our Annual Spring Clean Up event, where Rumpke picks up unlimited bulk items.

Billing

Level Billing catch up month is March where all customers on level billing will either have a credit applied to their March bill or need to pay the full current balance with their bills due on March 15th. There will be 3 checks for credit balances (over and above the billed amount) issued to Level Billing customers, and there are several updates to Level Billing amounts that will be detailed in letters sent to customers this week, due to changes in the energy market and increased Power Cost Adjustment in 2025.

Disconnects

Disconnects are on Wednesday, March 25th, and we will have extended hours (8-4:30) on March 24th and 25th.

Water Plant Update

Completed	• Kevin Martin assumed role as Interim Superintendent. • Monthly lab standardizations in water lab. • Fixed small chlorine leaks in pump tubing. • Obtained pricing and quotes from chemical suppliers.
Ongoing	• Visit the link below to view the 2024 Water Quality Report. To request a hard copy please call 767-7208. https://www.yellowsprings.gov/egov/documents/1744898163_02282.pdf • Blew down softener and add sand to the other one. • Working with Ben Sparks on water loss. Created a new spreadsheet taking into consideration the total amount of unbilled water. • Working with EPA for Water Technical Assistance program on PFAS treatment plan. Attending regular monthly meetings and providing water quality data. • Conduct daily and weekly cleaning, monitoring, and sampling.
Upcoming	• Acid washing softener #1 to remove buildup hardness scaling. • Video and cleaning of well #5. • Service lawn mower for season. • Tower warranty repair work. • Working on finalizing 2025 Water Quality Report.

Water Plant and Billing Totals (2026)

MONTH	WTP TOTAL (MG)	BILLING TOTAL (MG)	WATER LOSS (MG)	WATER LOSS %
JAN	8.184	6.625	1.559	19.05%
FEB	7.384	6.282	1.102	14.92%
MAR				
APR				
MAY				
JUN				
JUL				
AUG				
SEP				
OCT				
NOV				
DEC				
TOTAL	15.568	12.907	2.661	16.99%

Wastewater Update

Completed	• Kevin Martin assumed role as Interim Superintendent. • Treated 11.99 million gallons in February. • 1.77 inches of rain and 2 inches of snow in February. • Covid-19 sampling for February. • Cleaned out clogged scumbox lines. • Xylem/YSI on site testing a new sensor.
Ongoing	• Looking to replace ORP probes in aeration tanks. This will help us better monitor the phosphorous treatment process. • Grit pump is not pumping, working on figuring out why and fixing it. Appears union on suction line is not tight enough, trying to find big enough wrench to tighten. • Continuing to run microscopic bug counts on MLSS. Microorganisms look good. • Meet with Buckeye pump and American pump repair for quotes to replace RT68 LS pump.
Upcoming	• Working on getting quotes for new trucks. • Repair filtrate wet well pump. • Repair aeration gate. • Maintenance chlorine equipment. • Service lawn mower for season. • Change oil in trash pumps.

Water Distribution Update

Completed	• Keep up with locates. • Centerpoint is doing job on King St. from Fairfield to Dayton St. including Thistle Creek and Kingsfield Ct. • Continue GIS. • Read AFLX sensors. • Clean shop and power wash floors. • Hydrant repair and paint at intersection of Green/Lawson. • Shut off water at 780 Livermore St. service leak. • Backfill utility cuts from the winter. • 600 Paxson hydrant repair and paint. • 329 S High St. hydrant repair and paint. • Hydrant repair and paint in front of high school. • Get van oil changed and brake work done. • Remove water meter at 230 Corry St. • Water pressure check at Glen Helen restroom. • 1616 Mercer Ct. hydrant repair and paint. • Find numerous curb stops for EPA lead testing. • Arcadis will be in next week to start. • Centerpoint gas project. • AMP safety training.
Ongoing	• Keeping up with locates. • Finding the rest of the curb stops for meter changeout. • Installing the rest of the water meters (approximately 23). • Reading the ALFX sensors every two weeks. • Paint fire hydrants. Averaging 1 per week. • Scheduling and installing new large water meters.
Upcoming	• Valve exercising (Springtime). ◦ This is on hold at this time • GIS more of our water system. ◦ Crew is GISing all assets street by street making maps more accurate • Painting fire hydrants all over Village.

WATER DISTRIBUTION



Two newly refurbished fire hydrants.



A letter to Village Council from Ben Sparks, Electric & Water Distribution Superintendent

Council Members,

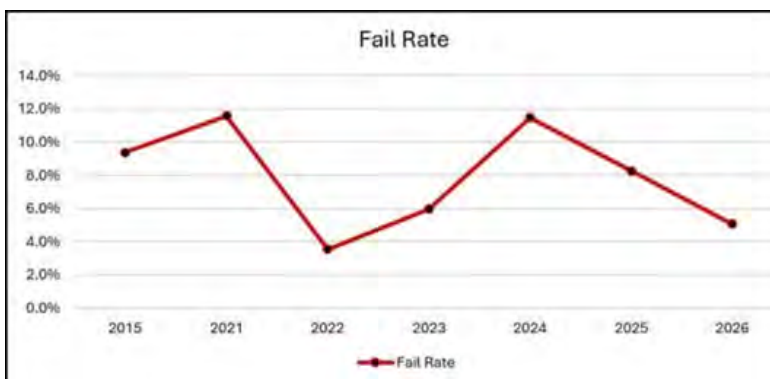
I wanted to take a moment to provide an update on the progress our electric department has been making to strengthen system reliability and proactively address aging infrastructure.

Over the past several years, our crew has made significant progress replacing aging utility poles and identifying structural failures before they lead to outages. We wanted to start taking a more “Proactive Approach.” Since 2015, we have completed inspections on all the poles across the system. In 2015 alone we inspected the whole

Village of 1,598 poles and identified 151 failures, resulting in a failure rate of approximately 9.3%.

In 2020 after getting the initial reject poles replaced (151) we broke the Village into five sections. This allowed us to systematically do pole replacements and budget. Through continued inspections and targeted replacement work, we have steadily improved those numbers. In recent years, our failure rates have generally decreased, including:

- 2021 – 501 poles inspected with 58 failures (11.6%)
- 2022 – 282 poles inspected with 10 failures (3.5%)
- 2023 – 319 poles inspected with 19 failures (5.9%)
- 2024 – 305 poles inspected with 35 failures (11.4%) – this was also the year we began pole fumigation treatments to extend pole life
- 2025 – 315 poles inspected with 26 failures (8.2%)
- 2026 – 336 poles inspected with 17 failures so far (5.1%)



Letter continues on the following page.

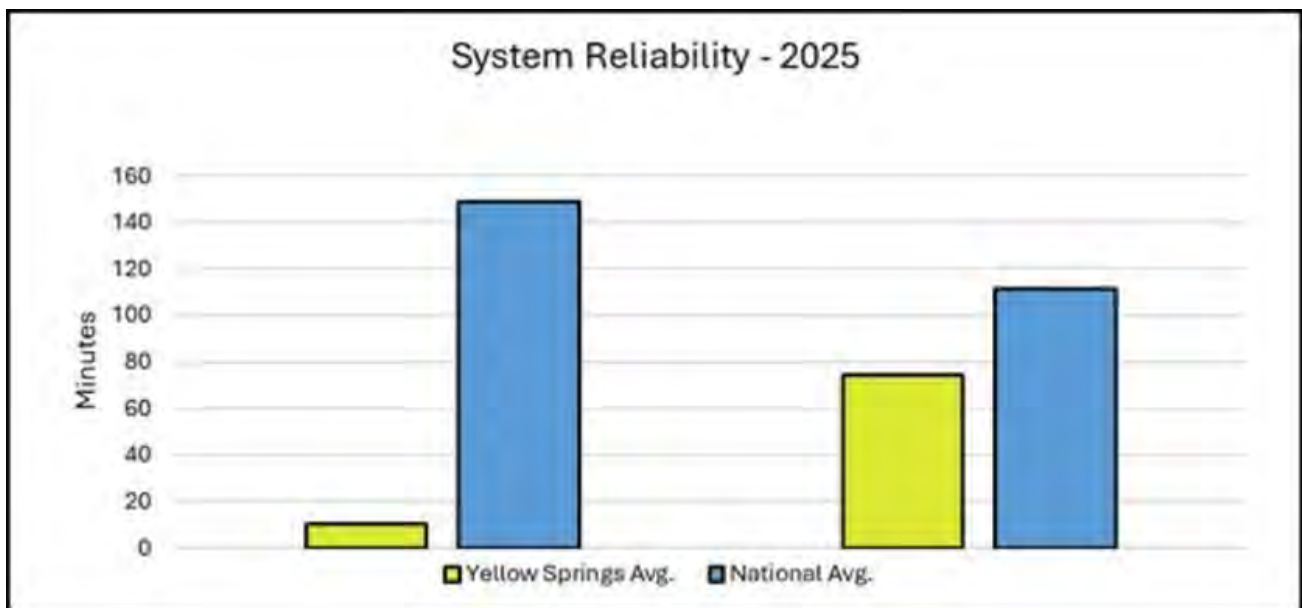
A letter to Village Council from Ben Sparks, Electric & Water Distribution Superintendent

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One important note is that in 2022 we encountered a cluster of poles that had originally failed in 2014 within the same area of the system. Addressing those locations helped remove a large portion of the highest-risk poles and has improved overall system stability.

In addition to infrastructure improvements, our reliability performance continues to outperform national averages for utilities our size.

- Our current SAIDI (System Average Interruption Duration Index) is 10.39 minutes, compared to a national average of 148.85 minutes.
- Our CAIDI (Customer Average Interruption Duration Index) is 74 minutes, compared to a national average of 111 minutes.



These numbers reflect the hard work our crew puts in every day to maintain the system, respond quickly to outages, and proactively replace aging equipment before it becomes a larger issue.

**A letter to Village Council from Ben Sparks,
Electric & Water Distribution Superintendent**

(Continued)

Despite handling major snowfall events and other operational challenges this year, our team has continued to stay ahead on preventative maintenance, pole replacements, and system upgrades. Their work directly contributes to improved reliability for our residents and businesses. Currently, we are in process of replacing the failures of 2023 (we have eight left) and then moving on to 2024 packet.

Our future looks very bright, and I appreciate Council's continued support of these infrastructure efforts. Investments in preventative maintenance and system upgrades are clearly paying off in the form of lower outage durations, improved response times, and a stronger electric system for the community. Our goal is to get the fail rate under 5% each year. This will allow us to have more time to spend on reconductoring some of our older wire in the Village and make us even more reliable.

Sincerely,

Ben Sparks
Electric & Water Distribution Superintendent

Electric Update

Completed

- Loaded 40 ft pole for Kahoe Ln.
- Changed tamp hoses and loaded material.
- Fuel for trucks and passed out outage notices for Lisa Ln. job.
- Went through sales display for line tools.
- Transferred primary on Lisa Ln.
- Livermore St. outage, changed 37.5 kva transformer repaired dead-end and service that was shorted out.
- Cleared tree limb off service at Limestone St.
- Prepared light for train station work.
- Installed triplex on bike path.
- Passed out outage notices on Lisa Ln. for second time
- Transferred open wire secondary and all grounds and guy wire.
- Switch station checklist done in morning.
- Sharpen and oil tools.
- Load 40 ft pole for Lisa Ln. job.
- Dug around Kahoe Ln. pole for communication.
- Moved transformers by size inside shop.
- Set up in Keith's Alley to take pics of three phase transformer size and all info.
- Loaded 35 ft pole for Marshall.
- Pulled old, damaged pole.
- Set new pole framed new pole and set new light and resagged duplex.
- Framed pole at Kahoe Ln.
- Loaded 40 for Mercer Ct. job
- Set up on pole dolly for rear property.
- Hand dug pole hole at 6 feet deep to avoid damage on communication.
- Checked rear property access for conditions from all the rain.
- Responded to Gardendale St. outage in Northwood
- Opened branch line climbed pole and double dead-end 6 cu and installed and framed for new transformer cutout.
- Drilled for new anchors and set with epoxy at switchyard.

Electric Update

Upcoming

- Keep working on PRP (pole replacement packets).
- 312 West Whiteman St. service work
- Installing wire at Cresco.
- Install reclosers at the switch station.
 - Crews now have materials at switch station.
 - Crew has started installing anchors for new pedestals.
 - Ready to set pedestals.
- Installing voltage regulators in switch station.
 - Trying to do this all-in house to save money.



Various Electric Department project around the village.

Metering Update

Datalogging Highlights

- 61 leak tamper alarms in the last two weeks, 16 datalogged
- Working on office procedures for diagnosing, alerting and following up on leak alarms, and tracking amount of water wasted.
- Toilets and water softeners malfunctioning (even if you don't hear it) and spigots are the primary cause of high water consumption.
- Below is an example of a hose left on, data in gallons:

Data Log Report MIU#: 1579897798 for 11/14/2025 - 02/18/2026 - 5/8" - 1" T-10, GALLONS

Interval End Time	Interval Reading	Interval Consumption	Reverse Flow	Consumption Flag
02/15/2026 21:20	25200.3	281.4		Intermittent
02/15/2026 22:20	25486.6	286.3		Intermittent
02/15/2026 23:20	25773.2	286.6		Intermittent
02/16/2026 00:20	26062.8	289.6		Intermittent
02/16/2026 01:20	26355.7	292.9		Intermittent
02/16/2026 02:20	26639.9	284.2		Intermittent
02/16/2026 03:20	26924.7	284.8		Intermittent
02/16/2026 04:20	27208.2	283.5		Intermittent
02/16/2026 05:20	27492.4	284.2		Intermittent
02/16/2026 06:20	27776.5	284.1		Intermittent
02/16/2026 07:20	28064.4	287.9		Intermittent
02/16/2026 08:20	28347.7	283.3		Intermittent
02/16/2026 09:20	28628.7	281.0		Intermittent
02/16/2026 10:20	28909.0	280.3		Continuous
02/16/2026 11:20	29188.3	279.3		Continuous
02/16/2026 12:20	29466.9	278.6		Continuous
02/16/2026 13:20	29746.1	279.2		Continuous
02/16/2026 14:20	30027.7	281.6		Continuous
02/16/2026 15:20	30308.6	280.9		Continuous
02/16/2026 16:20	30590.5	281.9		Continuous

5/8" Water Meter Replacement Update

- 6 meters with bad valves, (all inside, one village owned)
- 14 inside water meter customers have been unresponsive and made no contact to schedule their meter changeout.

Metering Update

Ongoing

- Rose Pelzl is hybrid now in the Utility Billing and Meter Department, Travis is reading the manual meters and checking Tunet daily for leaks and datalogging in the field and following up on high usage.
- Potential High Water Use Causes: Toilets, Spigots left on or frozen, Water Softeners, Whole House Humidifiers, back-up sump pumps, service line leaks.
- Travis is getting trained on collecting the data from the ALFX system on Thursdays.
- Self Audit: putting eyes on each water meter once a year.
- Scheduling inspections for Material Unknown service lines, have completed 12 inspections.
- Working with Morgan Saunders from Arcadis on next steps for potholing inspections and meeting all EPA requirements for the service line inventory.
- Finish changing out FM2S electric meters – GIS Unknown Types and order any meters we’re missing.
- GIS service lines – Unknown and Galvanized maps
- Add remotes to the large water meters that have wires.
- Water Reads – both manual and electronic
- Working with Mapped Out to update and streamline Water Meter - Service Line Inventory map.
- GIS new water and electric meters
- Inspect and install new water services in Spring Meadows neighborhood.
- Commercial Water Meter Change-out – inventory acquired and labeled, will schedule and create work orders for Water Dept to do changeouts.

Streets & Sewer Update

Completed

- Replaced rear gym exit door panic bar at JBC.
- 2 sanitary backups (Kieth's Ally & Meadow Ln.)
- Took delivery of 50 tons of salt.
- Made / applied 1,000 gallons of brine on roadway surface.
- Removed shelving to accommodate new server room.
- Installed new flooring in new server room.
- Built new server wall including conduit.
- Replaced 30' of chair back curb in front of library.
- Removed diving board bases.
- Fabricated new diving board bases.
- Replaced catch basin top & riser.
- Aided PD & MTFD on car fire at 343 & Xenia Ave.
- Repaired ADA door actuator at library.
- Built new shelving for server room.
- Installed 22 yards at Corry Street Community Gardens.
- Began installing deer fence at Corry Street Community Gardens.
- Replaced rear brakes on truck 202.
- Fabricated new mounting bracket for radar sign on Dayton Street.
- Rewired solar panel on radar sign on Dayton Street.
- Cleaned off all catch basins in town.
- Cleared low hanging branches on Omar Circle.
- Pumped/ jetted storm main on Xenia Ave. & Glenn St.
- Preston received OEPA Wastewater Collections Class 1 license.
- Graded shallow outfield between first & second on softball diamond.
- Removed flowerbed debris from beds around Wheeling Gaunt statue.
- Lowered flags to honor Rev. Jesse Jackson.
- Repaired toilet in women's restroom at the JBC.

STREETS & SEWER COLLECTION

Streets & Sewer Update

Ongoing	• Street sweeping. • Utility locates. • GIS information. • Empty trash/litter pickup every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. • Problematic sanitary sewer checks every Friday.
Upcoming	• Fill potholes. • Install Wheeling Gaunt signs at Hilda Rahn & Gaunt Park. • Begin pool prep. • Prepare baseball/ softball diamonds.



Various Streets, Parks & Sewer department accomplishments around the village.

Youth Center Update

Completed	• An average of 30 youths were served per day, with 18 dinners provided each night. • Accepted deliveries of dinners and extra grocery donations from the Food Pantry, Beloved Community Project. • Accepted large donation of breads and cookies to use and pass out to kids and families. • Accepted prepared dinners from Who's Hungry on Monday and Wednesday. • Accepted burritos from Beloved Community Project twice • There have been 122 rentals in the building. • Assisted 10 kids with Community service hours from the Middle and high schools.
Ongoing	• Junior book group has started the Scythe series. • Craft night on Wednesday from 5:30-7pm. • Movie nights Thursday from 5:30-8pm. • Free Tutoring with Greene County Public Library Tuesdays & Thursdays 3:30-5 pm.

Digital Media Update

Completed	- Covered regular Village Council meetings on Tuesday, February 17, and Monday, March 2, 2026. - Covered Planning Commission meeting on Tuesday, March 10, 2026. - Attended AMP Safety Training on Wednesday, March 11, 2026. - Recorded YSDC Town Hall meeting at John Bryan Community Center on Wednesday, February 18, 2026. - Recorded America 250 event at YS Senior Center on Friday, February 27, 2026.
Ongoing	- Website redesign project - Spring 2026 edition of <i>Village Grapevine</i>.

Village Facebook Followers

6,729

+23 Followers



YSPD Facebook Followers

475

+8 Followers



YSCA Facebook Followers

259

+2 Followers



YSConnect Downloads

1,808

+28 Downloads
(+1 SMS Contacts)



YouTube Subscribers

840

+7 Subscribers





The Village of **YELLOW SPRINGS**

MEMORANDUM

TO: Village Council

FROM: Johnnie Burns, Village Manager

DATE: March 13, 2026

RE: Requested School Safety Signage and Crosswalk Enhancements

In response to concerns raised by the Yellow Springs Schools Superintendent regarding school safety signage and crosswalk conditions at both the Yellow Springs Middle/High School and Mills Lawn School, the Village is taking the following steps:

1. **Engineering Review** – I have requested that Choice One Engineering evaluate the proposed signage and crosswalk enhancements as outlined in the district's February 26, 2026 memo. Their evaluation will include recommendations for temporary and permanent installations, as well as estimates of cost and feasibility.
2. **Cost and Funding** – Once the engineering review is complete, I will present Council with their recommendations, estimated costs, and a suggested Village timeline for any approved enhancements. At that time, Council may consider directing staff to prepare a supplemental appropriation to fund all or some of the recommended improvements.
3. **Collaboration and Safety** – The Village values its ongoing relationships with Yellow Springs Schools and the Active Transportation Committee. Ensuring safe pedestrian and vehicular access to and around school campuses is a shared priority. The Village will continue to collaborate with the district as planning progresses.

We anticipate receiving the engineering recommendations by mid-April, and will provide the information, recommendations and a memo to Council as soon as they are received.

ANNUAL LEGISLATION & SESSIONS CALENDAR 2026

January

- Ordinances: Adopting Annual Appropriations (if not completed at end of preceding calendar year)
Authorizing the Annual Transfer of Funds (if not completed at end of preceding calendar year)
Approving the Editing and Inclusion of Certain Ordinances and Resolutions as parts of the Various Component Codes of the Codified Ordinances
Council Rules (Following Election Years)
- Resolutions: Authorizing Sale of Municipally Owned Property
- Council: Goal Session if needed
Set Council Liaisons and Council Leadership (Following Election Years)

February/March

- Resolutions: Approving Paving Program
Approving Sidewalk Repair
Authorizing Utility Line Clearing
Approving Council/Village goals
Designating Clerk to receive records training
Approving Grants to Local Event Organizers
- Reports: Environmental Commission
Planning Commission
Public Arts and Culture Commission
Village Mediation Program
Quarterly Financials
Treasurer's Report
- Council: Council/Staff Retreat

April

- Resolutions: Accepting Amounts and Rates as Determined by the Budget Commission and Authorizing the Necessary Tax Levies and Certifying them to the County Auditor
- Council: Evaluation of Village Solicitor
Exec Session: Property; Salary
Prep for discussions on parking, economic development role, and sidewalks — what does Council need to see/know as part of the conversation?
Discuss Parking Plans
Discuss Economic Development Role
Intergovernmental Meeting Scheduled

May

Resolutions: Solid Waste Services
Farm Property Leases
Property Casualty Insurance
Tree Trimming Contract

Reports: Quarterly Financials
Treasurer's Report

June

Resolution: Approval of Tax Budget

Council: Goal Review
Exec Session: Solicitor Contract (first meeting in June, Amy is out 2nd meeting)
Discuss Popups, Markets and Micro-Enterprises

July/August

Resolutions: Approving Finance Directors Tax Budget 1st Meeting in July
Health/Dental Insurance Renewals

Council: Budget Prep
Progress Toward Goals
Work session: how do we hold ourselves accountable/what are our expectations of one another and/or process when something goes badly or there are complaints?
Clerk/JB Vacation
Light Up Navajo

Reports: Quarterly Financials
Treasurer's Report

(Note: No First Meeting in August)

September

Council: Goals Review
Set Budget Schedule
Discuss economic development tools (CRA and TIF)
Work Session Budget #1
Review Investment Policy
Sponsorship Requests for Budget

October

Council: Budget Sessions (2-3)
Goals Sessions (1-2)
Confirm Events Budget
Added Work Session: Council Goals, Sponsorship Requests
Regular Work Session: Budget #2

Evaluations: Village Manager, Clerk of Council, Village Treasurer

November

Council Budget Sessions
 Finalize Goals in Line with Budget
 Appoint Levy Committee Members

Resolutions: Approving the Annual Distribution of Flour and Sugar

Reports: Quarterly Financials
 Treasurer's Report

December

Resolutions: Lease of Village Owned Farmland
 Annual Wage Increase for Village Employees
 Salary Adjustments and/or Contracts for VM and Clerk

Ordinances: Supplemental Appropriations
 Annual Appropriations

ONGOING LEGISLATION

Grant Application Approvals
Financial Ordinances and Resolutions
Approval of Grant Funding for Village Activities
Authorization of Bids and Contracts
Planning/Zoning/Development Ordinances
Planning/Zoning Text Amendments
VYS Owned Property Leases
Lawson Place Rent Rates And/Or Policies
Purchase Approvals if in Excess of Manager's Limit
Then and Nows

HOUSING RETREAT AGENDA

- 9am Agenda Review: Summarize Intent of Retreat (5 min)
- 9:05 Check-ins (5 min)
- 9:10 Background on Village Housing (30 min)
Information re: Housing Efforts (VYS/Private/HI) over last 30 years (20 min)
 - a. strengths and weaknesses of previous efforts
 - b. 5 min each from Johnnie, Judy, Carmen, Gavin
 - c. Overview of what data and needs have/have not been used to drive housing efforts in the past and what has/has not worked. (10 min)
- 9:40 What do we believe is Council's role in directing housing and why (30 min)
 - a. MEMO: draft statement about guiding principle of our engagement with housing work, summarized definitions of "affordable housing" tied to Area Median Income (AMI), local wage data, other measures.
 - b. What is the guiding principle of why we are making this a priority topic?
 - c. What is our definition of affordable housing?
- 10:10 Temp Check #1 (10 min) - everyone shares their initial stance:
Rank Topics
- 10:20: Ten-minute break
- 10:30 Discussion of Topics in Ranked Order: Goal is not a solution but to achieve better understanding/alignment on priorities. (10 min.)
(2 hours total, 20 min max per topic and then can return back if we have extra time)
- 10:40 First Three Identified Priority Topics: (1 hour) SHOWN HERE IN
RANDOM ORDER FOR DRAFT
 - d. Zoning
 - e. Rentals
 - f. Lawson Place
- 11:40 LUNCH BREAK (45 min.)
- 12:25 Second Three Identified Priority Topics: (1 hour) SHOWN HERE IN
RANDOM ORDER FOR DRAFT

- g. Glass Farm
- h. ZERH standards and conservation development practices
- i. Protecting residential housing

1:25: Temp Check #2 (Identify priorities using stickers) (10 min.)

- Has discussion changed direction/priorities?

1:35: Outline Housing Goals (1 hour)

- Determine the scope of what “housing” is meant to encompass for this Council for the next 2 years.

2:35: Break (10 min)

2:45: What structure is best/format to address the above topics/priorities (30 min)

- Housing Commission/Housing Committee/Manager’s Advisory Group

3:15: Review parking lot and next steps (10 min)

Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

From: Dorothee Bouquet <dorothee.bouquet@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, March 6, 2026 8:14 AM
To: Angie Hsu, Council Vice President; Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council President; Carmen Brown, Council; Senay Semere, Council; Stephanie Pearce, Council
Cc: YSPD Chief; Johnnie Burns, Village Manager; Holden, Terri; Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council; Bailey, Amy
Subject: Traffic risks from this morning at Mills Lawn

Dear councilmembers,

Here is what I saw at drop-off at Mills Lawn this morning.

I saw:

- a white minivan turning left (west) into Short St, rolling over the sidewalk (in front of YSCF) to make their turn into Short St.
- a white construction pickup doing a U-turn between the 2 crosswalks in front of the elementary school, backing into incoming traffic (me) to park on S Walnut.
- a grey Tesla with a "Fight Fascism" sticker on the trunk turning left (west) on Limestone, blocking traffic coming from the east while the traffic light was red.
- 6th-graders doing their very best to manage drivers making risky decisions, while keeping elementary-age walkers safe on crosswalks.

I did not see any police presence to mitigate traffic risks.

Dorothee



[Date]

Dear Members of the General Assembly,

I am pleased to offer my support for Antioch College's request for State of Ohio capital funding for the reconstruction of Antioch Hall in Yellow Springs, OH.

As one of three original 1853 buildings on the Antioch College campus, Antioch Hall is an iconic building for the College and equally for the Village of Yellow Springs. The building is featured on promotional literature of the College and of the Village. The original classroom building of the College, in the twentieth century its theater, Kelly Hall became a venue for innovative student programming, and locally- and nationally-known speakers and musical groups.

When Antioch College re-opened in the fall of 2011 after a three-year hiatus, the vision of the administration was to reactivate Antioch Hall eventually. Several years ago a \$650,000 grant from the Yellow Springs Community Foundation enabled heating, electrical and plumbing systems, as well as the roof and the façade to be repaired. In the last year, the first floor of the building has been restored and is being used for some Antioch administrative offices.

The legislative capital grant will help to finance reactivation of the upper floors of Antioch Hall so that they can be used in accessible manner by the general public. This work will accomplish a major step in the preservation of this historic building. Upon reopening, Antioch Hall will once again serve as a hub for some Antioch College administrative offices and community programming, benefiting not only Village residents, businesses, and students, but also visitors throughout the region. Reactivation of the building's Kelly Hall, which seats over 650 people, will open the door to many other opportunities as there is not another venue in Yellow Springs that comes close to this level of capacity.

I encourage support for this request for capital funding, as this project will simultaneously preserve an iconic historic space, boost our local economy, and provide educational opportunities for the region.

Thank you for your commitment to strengthening our communities across the state.

Sincerely,

[Name]

[Title and Organization]

[City, State]

Dear Members of the Yellow Springs Village Council,

The Yellow Springs Habitat Team / coalition appreciates the support that Council and Village Staff have given to the Earth Day Celebration over the past five years and appreciates your support for the 2026 Celebration. The event has been recognized by the National Wildlife Federation during our community's habitat certification process each year. We understand that there was concern expressed about the cost and need for the flyer which is used as an insert in the Yellow Springs News and for other distribution. We wanted to provide additional information regarding why the flyer, as a form of outreach, is critical to its success.

Reilly Dixon has designed the flyer, and he donates the time for design. Reilly has included 'please recycle or compost this flyer' as part of its content. The two-sided flyer first advertises the Earth Day Celebration and lists the various activities at the event itself. This year it would include some specific times of activities so people are aware, for example, a live raptor visit from Glen Helen with a naturalist will be advertised from 1:30 - 2:30 pm. The Habitat Team has hosted a used household battery recycling collection at this event, and the Mills Lawn PTO has hosted a kids' clothing swap. Many people came to the event last year ready to participate in these activities because they saw them advertised on the flyer. We started featuring our sponsors with logos which would again include the Village and Tecumseh Land Trust (who is providing the event insurance). Village Solar will be providing power on site for our musicians and local food trucks. (Last year a sponsor was also the Senior Center who provided the lawn space.) It also lists our partners who provide in-kind and other support for this event.

Secondly, the flyer also promotes many environmental activities in the community from April 18th to the 30th entitled "Earth Week in Yellow Springs." It brings a more cohesive unity to our community's celebration of our planet. This includes environmental and/or Earth Day-related events from groups that include the Yellow Springs Library, Agraria, TLT, Glen Helen, Clifton Gorge, Parks, Arbor Day/Tree Committee, Rails to Trails' Trail Appreciation Day, and the Farmers' Market. There have been unique environmental-related events from year to year during this period also advertised such as a World House Choir concert, film at Little Art, and BIPOC programs in Yellow Springs. It has increased communication overall across the community.

Residents have reported that they have posted the Earth Week event calendar on their refrigerators or boards at home. Businesses around the area post them. At various events during Earth Week, some participants specifically brought the flyer with them and said they were aware of a community event from the flyer. At the Earth Day celebration, we leave any leftover flyers out for attendees to take and use for the event calendar. Last year there were attendees who noted they already had the flyer at home and were using it.

The purpose of this event and outreach is for the community at large, not just one organization. It places environmental issues and opportunities at the forefront of everyone's minds. We have positively impacted our neighbors as well. We have learned recently that Fairborn has started the process of working toward community certification with the National Wildlife Federation.

In addition to the event insurance and the power, in-kind support for 2026 also includes volunteer support from Cresco Labs and the partner organizations; equipment and chairs from partner organizations and

participants. We will also manage any waste and recycling. Curbside event signage and volunteer badges were donated by a resident a few years ago and are reused each year. The milkweed plants for the free community raffle are also donated by a resident. The Community Foundation has donated their space for meeting and planning. The value of the planning and organizational time donated surpasses our sponsorship requests to the Village and other organizations.

We trust that you will see the value of the Celebration and how the flyer is effective in outreach for all the activities that our Village and region are doing in support of our planet. We again thank you for your support for Earth Day and Earth Week in Yellow Springs.

Bethany Gray

Village resident 2014-present

Liaison for the Habitat Team (includes Earth Day & Community Garden Tour events in 2026)

Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

From: mao ju <maoju9@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, February 27, 2026 11:37 PM
To: Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council
Cc: Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council
Subject: URGENT — Formal Complaint for Village Council Packet — March 2, 2026 Meeting
Attachments: police packet 2-27-2026 ---.pdf

You don't often get email from maoju9@gmail.com. [Learn why this is important](#)

Ms. Kintner,

I understand the deadline for the March 2 packet was 10:00 AM today. **I am requesting an exception due to the urgency of this matter — the incident occurred this afternoon.** If it cannot be included in the March 2 packet, please include it in the March 16 packet. **I would like this complaint and the attached documentation included** in the Council packet for **all Council members to review.**

I am filing a formal complaint against the Yellow Springs Police Department regarding their repeated failure to enforce my court-ordered parenting time and their refusal to comply with Ohio law.

On February 27, 2026, Case # Civil 26-4617, Officer Grooms, Badge Y110, refused to take a missing child report under O.R.C. § 2901.30(B), refused to file an incident report, refused to document my request, and refused to spell his name and badge number for me. Officer Grooms repeated the father's claim that Chinese New Year cancels my alternating weekend. I asked Officer Grooms to show me where in the court order it says that. He could not. It does not exist in the court order.

This is not an isolated incident. Since 2021, I have contacted the Yellow Springs Police Department at least eleven times regarding the father's denial of my court-ordered parenting time. Every time, I present the court order and parenting time calendar proving it is my parenting time. Every time, the officers refuse to read the court order, side with the father, and tell me it is not my parenting time or that it is a civil matter. No missing child report has ever been taken. No criminal charges have ever been filed. No incident reports have been filed on multiple occasions despite my requests.

O.R.C. § 2901.30(B) states that when a person wishes to file a missing child report, law enforcement 'SHALL' take that report. It further states that no law enforcement agency shall have a rule or policy that prohibits or discourages the filing of or the taking of action upon a missing child report. YSPD has violated this mandatory statute repeatedly.

O.R.C. § 2919.23(A)(1) makes it a criminal offense to knowingly keep a child from a parent. This is a criminal statute in Title 29 — Crimes. It is not a civil matter. YSPD has refused to enforce this criminal statute for years despite documented, repeated violations.

I am asking the Village Council to take action. YSPD has failed to enforce my court-ordered parenting time at least eleven times. In addition, the father has denied my mid-week visitation for **over three years**. The police have **never helped** enforce it. YSPD has refused to comply with O.R.C. § 2901.30(B). YSPD officers have repeatedly accepted the father's claims over the written court order presented to them. This must stop.

I have also filed complaints with Chief Burge, Village Manager Burns, the Ohio Attorney General's Missing Children Clearinghouse, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

I intend to attend the March 2 Council meeting to speak during citizen concerns.

Please see attached documentation.

Mao Ju

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2026 Mayor's Court Report to Council

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Mayor's Court Report on 2026 YSPD Charges

Incidents Eligible for Mayor's Court

	YSPD's Total Incidents	Incidents sent to MC	Incidents Eligible but not Sent to MC	Percentage of Eligible Incidents not sent to MC	Reasons Not Sent to Mayor's Court
Jan.	13	11	0	0%	N/A
Feb.	12	11	0	0%	N/A
Mar.					
Apr.					
May					
Jun.					
Jul.					
Aug.					
Sept.					
Oct.					
Nov.					
Dec.					
Total	25	22	0	0.000%	

Incidents Ineligible for Mayor's Court and Reasons Why Ineligible

	YSPD's Total Incidents	Incidents Ineligible to be heard in MC	Lives out of area or occurred out of YS Jurisdiction	OVI	Jailed/ violent /felony	Juvenile	Child support	ORC requirement/ enhancement	Sex offense
Jan.	13	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Feb.	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mar.									
Apr.									
May									
Jun.									
Jul.									
Aug.									
Sept.									
Oct.									
Nov.									
Dec.									
Total	25	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0