



MARYSVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
December 1, 2025 at 7:00 P.M.
Council Chambers - 209 S. Main Street - 2nd Floor

This meeting is available to watch live or archived by clicking [here](#)

President Boerger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Donald Boerger, Henk Berbee, Steven Wolfe, Mark Reams, Scott Hunter, Zack Bordner and Julie Kramer.

CITY ADMINISTRATION PRESENT: *City Manager Terry Emery, Law Director Tim Aslaner, Finance Director Brad Lutz, Police Chief Tony Brooks, Fire Chief Nate Burns, Public Service Director Jeremy Hoyt, City Engineer Kyle Hoyng, Planning and Development Manager Ashley Gaver, Human Resources Director Tara Maine, Director of Economic Development Eric Phillips and Clerk of Council McKenzie Proudfoot.*

ADDITIONAL PERSONS PRESENT: *Marysville Journal Tribune Mike Williamson, Mark Harris, Chan Harris, Kathy Young, Richard McAllister, Ann Aquillo, Matt McQuade, Rob Beeler, Wayne Lowry, Bryan Rode, Bob Bailey, Dean Cook, Carol Collins, Jon Stock, Lynn Miller, Gerard Bolanz, Chie Matthews, Lesley Phillips, Meredith Wilson, Sandy Hoover, Patricia O-Boyle and Ryan Bushong.*

APPOINTMENTS: Clerk Proudfoot announced the following appointments:

City Manager Appointments: No vote required.

- Reappointment of Chad Wolniewicz to the Design Review Board: 01/01/26 – 12/31/30.
- Reappointment of Kim Kerwin to the Local Board of Tax Review: 01/01/26 – 12/31/27.

President of Council Appointment with approval of City Council.

- Reappointment of Beau Michael to the Utility Claims Board of Appeals: 01/01/26 - 12/31/27. Voice vote in favor was unanimous.
- Reappointment of Scott Zwiezinski to the Board of Zoning Appeals: 01/01/26 – 12/31/30. Voice vote in favor was unanimous.

City Council Appointment:

- Reappointment of Sue Devine to the Marysville Southeast New Community Authority: 01/01/26 – 12/31/27. Voice vote in favor was unanimous.
- Reappointment of Jonathan Gummel to the Marysville Southeast New Community Authority: 01/01/26 - 12/31/27. Voice vote in favor was unanimous.
- The New Albany Company appointees to Marysville Southeast New Community Authority were present as well and introduced themselves. Matt McQuade, Bryan Rode and Ann Aquillo.

- Reappointment of Brian Ravenkraft to the Local Board of Tax Review: 01/01/26 – 12/31/27. Voice vote in favor was unanimous.
- Reappointment of Robert Anderton to the Design Review Board 01/01/26 – 12/31/30. Voice vote in favor was unanimous.
- Reappointment of Chad Wolniewicz to the Planning Commission 01/01/26 – 12/31/29. Voice vote in favor was unanimous.

President Boerger thanked everyone who was reappointed. He said he appreciates their willingness to continue to be a part of our community and for their service that makes a positive impact.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT: Manager Emery provided the following updates:

- The annual Marysville Elks Christmas Parade will take place on Sunday, December 7th at 2:00 p.m. in Uptown Marysville.
- Marysville Fire and Police will be participating in the Shop with a Hero event on Saturday, December 6th from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. There will be a procession of emergency vehicles from the Marysville High School beginning at 9:00 a.m. to stores on Coleman's Crossing. Each first responder will be taking a local child shopping at Meijer or Walmart.
- Merry on Main Ice Skating will occur from December 12th to January 4th. See online for details regarding hours. Skating is free to residents and visitors of all ages.
- Visits with Santa at Partners Park will occur on the following dates and times:
 - December 11: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
 - December 13: Noon – 2:00 p.m.
 - December 18: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
 - December 20: Noon – 2:00 p.m.
 - December 23: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Director Hoyt provided the following updates from Maintenance and Operations:

- Streets: City Crews are finalizing their winter event preparation, working at the former Water Treatment Plant and assisting with leaf pickup.
- Parks and Events: City Staff is preparing for the holiday events and for the Council onboarding the process.
- Water: City Crews continue to work on the Connolly Street waterline replacement project north of Lydia Drive. Last week, the average water production was 2.97 million gallons per day, which is 50% less than our peak flow.
- Wastewater: City Staff is attending a meeting regarding AI sewer assessment and to discuss alternative bid procurement regarding our upcoming filter project that was discussed during the Public Safety/Service Committee Meeting on November 10th.

Engineer Hoyng provided the following updates from Engineering regarding a Capital Improvement Project:

- Carriage Acres and Cherry Street Sanitary: Beginning Monday, December 1st, our contractor will begin the sanitary sewer installation along Lakeview Drive, between Cherry Street and Lakeview Court (Phase 3). During this phase of work, Lakeview Drive will be closed to thru traffic between Cherry Street and Lakeview Court.

Additionally, Manager Emery said this is the last week at the City for Communications Director, Anna Krutowskis. A transition plan is in place and everything will be covered until we secure our next Communications Director.

Councilman Berbee asked about a future connection from McCarthy Park to Scott Family Park. Director Hoyt said this is on our radar, but we will not proceed with plans until ODOT is finished with their roadway

improvements in that area. Plans for that connection are scheduled to occur at the earliest in 2028, and he spoke to potential options to make that happen. That connection will be reviewed with the Parks and Recreation Commission as we get closer to 2028. The project will cost more than \$1 million. President Boerger said the street sweeper and leaf pick-up is needed on Cedar Street.

REPORT OF CLERK OF COUNCIL: None.

HEARING OF CITIZENS: Lesley Phillips said he would like to address the behavior of City Council a few weeks ago regarding the 2026 Compensation Ordinance for City employees. He said it seemed to him that some of the elements of the argument associated with employee compensation may be rooted in other things. He said he heard negative comments and was disappointed by the length of that meeting, along with the comments made during the meeting. It made it seem like employees were a secondary consideration to budgeting. As a person who lives pretty much paycheck to paycheck, he asked that City Council think of the City of Marysville employees as its most valued resource. Employees should be thought of first. City Council relies on them, and Council has all the reasons in the world to reward them for their good work. The negative comments he heard during that meeting felt disingenuous. City employees do an incredible job and they have been very courteous to him in most cases. He said he appreciates the work that they do.

REPORT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Director Phillips said the ED 411 event is this Friday, December 5th in Columbus. The event brings together individuals and companies from the eleven county Columbus region. Over 700 people are planned to be in attendance. Ted Carter, The Ohio State University President, is the keynote speaker. He spoke to the event and its importance to the Columbus region. Manager Emery said Director Phillips was an integral person that started this annual event fifteen years ago, and he will be providing a presentation during the event.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION REPORT: Councilman Wolfe provided a summary of the various updates from City Staff regarding the City's Parks that was provided during the November 18th Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting. Winterization of the restrooms, the pool and irrigation systems has occurred. Plans for the Aldersgate Park restrooms continue, and the clearing of the path connection from the Boy Scout pond to the adjacent Vision development has begun. Eljer Park saw repairs to the skate park, and the path connecting the Links to Greenwood Park was paved. At Legion Park, an Eagle Scout assisted with the replacement of the handrail and dumpster enclosure. At Scott Family Park, the entry to the parking lot and portions of the path were paved. Scarysville saw over 2,000 visitors and participants seemed to appreciate the longer hours. Also discussed was the policy for naming public property, and a vote is expected during the next meeting. Lastly, someone reached out regarding overnight public parking at Lewis Park, and the recommendation was made to not move forward with the request. The next meeting is scheduled for December 16th at 6:00 p.m.

ORDINANCES:

Ord. A was amended on 11/24/25

Ord. A 3rd Reading TO AMEND ORDINANCE 012-2025 ANNUAL COMPENSATION FOR ALL CITY
Vote EMPLOYEES 2026

Administration: None

Council: Councilman Reams asked if we have anything in writing regarding what the Judge intends to do with the 27th pay. Manager Emery said no, but when he spoke with him as recent as this past weekend, depending on the decision of City Council,

he intends to pay exempt employees of Municipal Court the 27 pays, (the annual salary listed on Ordinance A, over 26 pay periods plus one 26th of a pay for the 27th pay), opposed to how the Ordinance has been amended by City Council, paying the annual salary listed and dividing it by 27 pay periods. Normally, there are 26 pay periods in a bi-weekly pay schedule. Once every eleven years, there are 27 pay periods. This does not affect hourly employees. Further, Councilman Reams said during the November 24th City Council Meeting, there was discussion regarding compression that will be experienced given how this Ordinance has been amended, specifically within the Police and Fire Divisions. He asked what the impact will be on filling positions such as Battalion Chief and Police Captain (first line supervisors). Director Maine said we may see fewer applicants for those positions when we have retirements due to the compression, meaning the fact that they could make more money with less responsibility by not taking the promotion. Councilman Reams said our employees are getting a 4% raise this year, except what we're doing is taking away 3.7% of that for our exempt staff, which equates to about \$1.50 per week raise. He said the question is, is that really a 4% raise? Councilman Bordner said at the November 24th City Council Meeting, he asked for consideration of moving the pay date and/or coming up with a review board to take a look at the City's pay practices holistically, and come up with a recommendation sometime in 2026 prior the start of the 2027 Budget cycle. Understanding there could be concerns with this with the Unions, he asked that discussions occur with the Unions. Further, he asked that the vote on this legislation be tabled until December 15th to allow for time for those discussions, and for Council to receive feedback prior to making the vote. Director Maine said she hesitates to set a precedence speaking to the Unions about this when the 27th pay doesn't affect them. Further, moving the pay dates would delay the problem and push the 27th pay into 2027, when pay rates will be increased and there could be other compensation items for discussion at that time. Gaining Union consensus may cause more issues in the long run. Director Aslaner said delaying the vote to December 15th would also require the need to pass this Ordinance as an Emergency so that it can be effective by January 1, 2026.

Councilman Reams moved to table the Third Reading, Vote to December 15th and the question put, stood:

Mr. Hunter YES; Mr. Reams YES; Ms. Kramer YES; Mr. Bordner YES;
Mr. Wolfe YES; Mr. Berbee NO; Mr. Boerger YES.

Vote 6-1; Motion carried.

To be back for Third Reading, Vote, on December 15, 2025.

Ord. B was amended on 11/24/25

Ord. B 3rd Reading TO APPROVE THE EXECUTION OF A COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA AGREEMENT
Vote BETWEEN THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE AND ANADONNA, LLC, AND A DONATION
 AGREEMENT AMONG THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE
 MARYSVILLE EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT, THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
 THE OHIO HI-POINT TECHNICAL AND CAREER CENTER SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE
 COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION OF UNION COUNTY

Administration: Manager Emery said he will defer his comments to Rob Beeler, Economic Development Lead with AES. Mr. Beeler provided information to City Council as shown in [Exhibit A](#).

Council: Councilman Reams said he appreciates the information provided, as electricity is a topic that he had concerns regarding this Ordinance. Councilman Berbee asked if a transformer will be required as a result of this project. Mr. Beeler said extending a transmission line and delivering service to this site would not involve a transformer. Further, Councilman Berbee asked about the ability for AES to serve this site. Mr. Beeler explained the process that AES conducts to evaluate service to all requestors, specifically to large users, as well as predicting future needs. He said that through their assessments, AES has determined that they will be able to service this site and there should be no concerns about customers being able to keep their lights on, or any rolling blackouts. Councilman Berbee also inquired about costs being passed onto consumers for AES to be able to serve this site. Mr. Beeler said this project will require a transmission line to the site, which will be paid for by the end user. Councilman Bordner asked Mr. Beeler to elaborate on the future growth rate that was used in the system impact study conducted. Mr. Beeler said he can't speak to a rate specifically, but their engineering team looks at the expected usage to ensure they have the ability to deliver the electricity based on that expected usage. That has been the challenge with data centers in the industry because the growth rate has been significantly higher than what was forecasted. This evaluation is something we take very seriously. Larger scale planning and communication is key so that everyone can plan accordingly. He said he cannot say that they have the capacity to service every future data center application, but we can serve this application. The assessment is done as requests come in regarding our ability have the capacity needed. Councilman Hunter said he grew up in a house that was built in the late 1970s and they didn't get air conditioning until he was in high school. The house had 100 amp service. After they got air conditioning, the lights would dim when the air conditioning was turned on. Through the years, appliances were also upgraded. If he is understanding correctly, had the home been built for those future needs with a larger amp service, the lights wouldn't have dimmed when the air conditioning was turned on. When his mom did go to upgrade to 200 amp service, it led to patch-work upgrades and it cost a lot more money than it otherwise would have had if the home had been built with the higher capacity in the first place. Mr. Beeler said utility plans for the peak. Usage is not always at the peak. In the example provided, when the air conditioner was turned on, the home was almost at the peak. Our utility engineers keep that in mind in terms of planning and they don't like to go above 90% of capacity at any point, which is generally in the summer, or in some cases in the winter. Our obligation is to make sure we're planning for capacity on the system so that we don't have that problem as outlined by Councilman Hunter. Councilman Berbee said 16% of energy produced is alternative energy, such as from solar panels or wind. However, people still mention that at some point, we will run out. He asked if that is accurate or just speculation. Mr. Beeler said we don't build for speculation, we build to maintain the system for reliability and capacity. We continue to invest to ensure there are fewer reliability issues. Growth has exceeded projections, and now were at a point where every utility across the country is scrambling to make sure we've built enough. There is considered to be a national emergency for electricity. As a result, we are investing and keeping up with the needs individually as each project comes along. Electricity generation is not really a part of our business, but he thinks that largely, more generation is good to make sure that

we have enough to serve our community, our State and our Nation. Councilman Wolfe asked how many data centers are in the service area. Mr. Beeler said there are three that are public. President Boerger said when green energy is removed from the equation in the United States, it rewards fossil fuel companies and their profits are exploding as a result because they know their days are numbered, and they will only be able to supply for so long. People can go back and forth about whether we have enough, but the reality is that we don't. There is reason why the rest of the western hemisphere has been investing in clean energy and sadly, in the United States, we value profits over people. Until our mindset changes, we are always going to have these struggles and our utility bills are going to continue to rise, whether or not data centers are built in our community. Further, President Boerger said this Council has created opportunities to expand and to diversify our economy without creating greater demand for housing or education. This development creates higher paying jobs and increases the tax base, without increasing costs on existing residents. Marysville South, where this development is located, will have a New Community Authority that will pay for the infrastructure needs, including an overpass that will keep traffic off of Weaver Road. This project will fund millions to the Schools as outlined in the Ordinance. The zoning for this land addresses setback, noise and buffering concerns that have been raised by residents. This process has gone through many public meetings to ensure there has been an opportunity for voices to be heard, and that those concerns have been addressed if we are able to. Thanks to many conversations that have occurred since he became the President of Council, we have been building a joint vision of smart and thoughtful growth that preserves the small town feel of Marysville, that he hopes we can all rally behind. Additionally, President Boerger asked if the New Albany Company would be willing to have all data centers as conditional uses in the future. Mr. Roggenkamp said when we began engaging with the City of Marysville, we committed to being in this for the long haul. He said he understands the concerns regarding a proliferation of data centers. If agreeing to make data centers a conditional use will reinforce our commitment to this community, and of our commitment to listen to the concerns of residents, then yes, we would be happy to make that change. We will work with City Staff and bring an amendment to the PUD for Marysville East forward after the first of the year. Councilwoman Kramer expressed concern that the agreements in this Ordinance are premature given plans for the larger picture aren't in place, referring to the Economic Development Strategy and the Economic Development Incentive Policy (EDIP). It is important to ensure that there are solid processes and procedures in place before difficult decisions need to be made, such as water allocations. She asked if there is an anticipated water allocation for this project. Director Hoyt said their commitment has been that what we allocate they will use. If there is an impact, they would be responsible for mitigating that impact. Councilwoman Kramer said we rely on City Administration to bring projects forward that our systems can handle. She said the timing of this project coming before water rates are adjusted (as outlined in the next Ordinance, Ordinance C) is not ideal. She asked that moving forward, that it is very clear to City Council and to our residents that we are thinking ahead and seeing the big picture when it comes to these large-scale projects. Further, moving forward, we should look at the public participation process. To have a resident sit down with a developer can be intimidating, and they may not know the questions to ask. She requested there to be different forums and opportunities for public input so that public participation can be more meaningful moving forward. It is imperative to know the full impact of a project on our resources and on our community before going another step in the process. Councilman Hunter said he appreciates the comments

regarding a comprehensive assent of incentives and balancing that with the benefits to the community as a whole. Personally, he said he is happy not to be voting on the water issue at this time. He is glad the financial package and water package will be voted on separately, and that one cannot occur without another. Regarding electricity, the United States operates on grids. Having a data center isn't going to target just Marysville in terms of rates. Generation is more so where his concern lies, but that is more of a regional, or even a national concern. He said he ran on fiscal responsibility and he continues to make decisions that are wise from a financial viewpoint. He spoke to balancing the need of residential and commercial development in the City, how the land for this project is zoned to ensure it makes sense for the area, and the importance of seeing the bigger picture for projects when approved. To not only look at the impact on the City, but the impact on the Schools and the impact County-wide is important. This project will not solve school funding concerns, but it is a step in the right direction. He said he agrees there needs to be future collaboration with the County to ensure we all see the big picture regarding the impact of projects to our broader community. Councilman Berbee asked how many more steps there will be before dirt is turned on this project. Director Phillips explained the next steps are a Development Agreement regarding infrastructure. There will also be a Water Services Sewer Agreement that will be administratively approved and then building, engineering and zoning review and approvals. Councilman Berbee said it is his understanding that if we do not act on this, then the next steps will not take place. Director Phillips said yes, that is correct. Additionally, if any of the subsequent steps are not agreed upon, the project would not happen. Director Phillips said that is correct, this is just the first step of many steps before the project would actually be able to be built. Councilwoman Kramer said to clarify, anything with water will be an administrative process moving forward. Director Hoyt said it will be going through the Utility Capacity Board that will be discussed in Ordinance C. Currently, yes, it does just go through Administration, but that is a process that we are looking to modify. Councilwoman Kramer said further, it's important to consider the useful life of these large buildings that have a specific use, and to determine the next useful life to see if requirements can be put in place now, to ensure there are not empty buildings in the future.

Councilman Bordner moved to pass the legislation and the question put, stood:

Mr. Reams YES; Ms. Kramer NO; Mr. Bordner YES; Mr. Wolfe NO;
Mr. Berbee YES; Mr. Boerger YES; Mr. Hunter YES.

Vote 5-2; Motion carried for the passage of Ordinance 057-2025.

Ord. C 2nd Reading
Public
Hearing

TO AMEND PART NINE – STREETS, UTILITIES AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE CODIFIED ORDINANCES

Administration: Director Hoyt provided a presentation as shown in [Exhibit B](#).

Citizens: Lynn Miller said it was good to have a representative from AES speak to the utilities and she thanked Councilwoman Kramer for her comments regarding water usage. Further, she spoke to concerns regarding the impact that continued development will have on the aquifer and on the water table. She said there is a group of about six households that are installing a well monitoring system so that there will be data on water levels before and after development occurs. This is

through a partnership with The Ohio State University. Who will be responsible for the impacts is the question. Adding the well drilling information into the Code is important, and she expressed her appreciation for that addition. She said it would be helpful to have an expert speak to aquifers and to the water table, much like there was an expert that spoke to electricity.

Ryan Bushong said he is the President of the Ohio Water Well Association. He spoke to appreciation for the legislation with the addition of information regarding well regulation. Further, he said the City can be told that data centers don't use that much water but in reality, we don't know that with certainty. He spoke to the Intel project and the number of water data centers associated with that project were expected to use. If a well is drilled for Marysville East that produces one thousand gallons per minute, he confirmed with Greg Nelson at ODNR that it could produce a cone of depression that could cause surrounding property owners' wells to go dry, so having this Ordinance is a great first step. Currently in the State of Ohio, if a well is drilled for non-potable purposes there is no regulation. They can be as big and deep as they want and take as much water as they can. Work is being done by his association and others to try to create some regulation regarding that. He asked for there to be consideration for adding regulation regarding well diameter, doing so will limit the withdraw rate.

Council: Councilman Berbee said he would like to know what the cost is to the City to produce a gallon of water. Director Hoyt said he can work on providing that information. Councilwoman Kramer asked for the details of membership of the Utility Capacity Board to be outlined. Director Hoyt said final details will still be determined by City Council, but initial thoughts are that it will be made up of a Council representative from the Finance Committee and from the Public Safety/ Service Committee, and a representative from the Utility Rate Working Group. This allows more oversight for approvals of large users. There is a lot that still needs to be determined by the group in terms of parameters and metrics, which will involve partnership with Economic Development as well. Councilwoman Kramer also asked if there is anything in place to monitor aquifer conditions. Director Hoyt said he needs to check with the Water Superintendent and will follow-up. Further, he said the Water Master Plan goes into detail regarding the aquifer. Councilwoman Kramer said having a baseline would be good so that changes can be seen over time. She spoke to online monitoring system options as well. Regarding the Utility Capacity Board, someone with that kind of expertise could be beneficial as well, especially as it gets started.

To be back for Third Reading, Vote, on December 15, 2025.

Ord. D 1st Reading
Introduction

TO AUTHORIZE END OF YEAR SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR MULTIPLE FUNDS AND MODIFY THE 2025 ANNUAL BUDGET, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

Administration: Manager Emery said this is an annual process to be brought before City Council. Director Aslaner said an Emergency isn't needed because appropriations are effective immediately. Director Lutz explained the appropriations as they were outlined in the Ordinance.

Council: None.

Councilman Bordner moved to remove the Emergency language in the Ordinance and the question put, stood:

Ms. Kramer YES; Mr. Bordner YES; Mr. Wolfe YES; Mr. Berbee YES;
Mr. Boerger YES; Mr. Hunter YES; Mr. Reams YES.

Vote 7-0; Motion carried.

Councilman Reams moved to waive the Third Reading and the question put, stood:

Mr. Bordner YES; Mr. Wolfe YES; Mr. Berbee YES; Mr. Boerger YES;
Mr. Hunter YES; Mr. Reams YES; Ms. Kramer YES.

Vote 7-0; Motion carried.

To be back for Second Reading, Vote, on December 15, 2025.

COMMENTS OF THE CITY MANAGER AND COUNCIL PERSONS AND GENERAL DISCUSSION:

Manager Emery had no further comments for the evening.

Councilman Bordner had no further comments for the evening.

Councilman Wolfe had no further comments for the evening.

Councilman Berbee said today, on Cyber Monday, Amazon is processing 536,000 orders per hour. During the length of this meeting, that is about 1.3 million orders. Whether we like it or not, data centers are a sign of the future. It is up to us to position ourselves to be ready for the next twenty or thirty years before something else comes up. He said it is mind boggling to him the amount of equipment in these facilities. Data centers aren't going away, their need is only going to accelerate.

Councilwoman Kramer had no further comments for the evening.

Councilman Reams said he was out of town seeing family, but it is great to be back in Marysville as always.

Councilman Hunter said he enjoyed his time in the Pumpkin Dash and that he appreciates all of the work involved. Additionally, he said that yesterday he had someone come to his doorstep, asking him to sign a petition to get on the ballot to lower the threshold for the recall of a Council Member. He said they had a good conversation and he spoke to the fact that Council Members spend countless hours in meetings learning the topics of the items they have been elected to vote on. He said he appreciates all perspectives given, although people will not always agree on everything. People have their opinions and they are entitled to them. He said he appreciates when there is engagement and when people go through the proper processes.

President Boerger spoke to the tax breaks being given to billionaires from President Donald Trump. Further, he spoke to the State giving huge tax breaks for companies to locate in the State. We, as elected officials, do our due diligence to study the information that we are presented with, to talk to experts, and to put our best foot forward. For the last 200 years this City has done a good job at that, which is evident, because people want to locate here. If there was a referendum when Honda came to town who knows what would have happened. There is a small minority of people wanting to burn the house down. If that continues to be the case, good people won't want to run for elected office and there won't be good

representation in the City of Marysville. A few on social media are fueling the flames. He said elected leaders live in the community, go to the same grocery stores and pay the same rates. He said his job is to do his due diligence to become educated and to educate the voters. This seat does not belong to him, he is holding the place just like other elected officials did before him.

THE POTENTIAL TO ADJOURN TO EXECUTIVE SESSION TO DISCUSS PENDING LITIGATION AND TO CONSIDER THE EMPLOYMENT OF A PUBLIC EMPLOYEE: At 9:48 p.m., Councilman Hunter moved to adjourn to Executive Session to discuss pending litigation and to consider the employment of a public employee, Councilman Wolfe seconded, and the question put, stood:

Mr. Wolfe YES; Mr. Berbee YES; Mr. Boerger YES; Mr. Hunter YES; Mr. Reams YES;
Ms. Kramer YES; Mr. Bordner YES.

Vote 7-0; Motion carried.

At 10:32 p.m. Council adjourned to Open Session.

ADJOURN: There being no further business to bring before Council, Councilman Wolfe moved to adjourn the meeting. Affirmative voice vote in favor was unanimous. The meeting adjourned at 10:32 p.m.

AES Ohio Investments to Support Large Loads

Thank you for the opportunity to talk about AES Ohio's process.

AES Ohio is obligated to serve all customers in its service territory and seeks to do so while focused on its customers and the importance of reliability and affordability.

Electric rates can be broken down into three components:

- **generation** (producing electricity),
- **transmission** (moving it over long distances), and
- **distribution** (delivering it to homes and businesses).

AES Ohio does not own **GENERATION**. Our customers purchase generation separately from a competitive retail electric supplier.

AES Ohio is a **TRANSMISSION** and **DISTRIBUTION** provider in Marysville/Union County; serving >530,000 customers across 24 counties in Ohio. The revenue we collect through our rates allows the utility to recover the utility investments in our Transmission and Distribution system, including a regulated rate of return. This process is overseen by our regulators: Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) for Transmission; PUCO for Distribution. AES' rates are currently among the lowest in the state.

The utility revenue is the numerator divided by the usage (e.g., kW, kWh) across the system (denominator) to determine the \$ per kWh.

For new or expanding customers, the cost to extend a transmission line to a customer site is paid by the customer and NOT included in the utility revenue collected from all customers. The investments to increase the capacity available on the entire grid are collected from all customers – as all customers will benefit from those investments that improve reliability and capacity.

While large load requests may require significant utility investment, they also bring significant usage. In fact, in many cases reviewed by AES Ohio in its service territory, large loads have a favorable impact on the **transmission** portion of the AES Ohio bill. This means that future transmission rates will be maintained or lowered versus any particular project not being built.

At AES Ohio we perform detailed reviews and engineering when creating a plan to serve a new load. All large load requests are reviewed by the utility to understand 1) the capacity available, 2) the potential investments required to increase the capacity to serve the customer, and 3) the impact on the rates paid by all customers. The utility conducts a *System Impact Study* to confirm we have the capacity to serve the customer request. If there is not sufficient capacity to serve, then the utility identifies the investments required to support the load.

Finally, general network upgrade costs, that benefit all customers, are distributed across the AES Ohio service territory, ensuring all AES Ohio customers pay the same rates and the benefits of a new large load customer will accrue to all AES Ohio customers.

Utility Rate Working Group Code Revisions

City Council

December 1, 2025



Presentation Summary

- **Utility Rate Working Group History (2013-2025)**
- **Water Conservation Promotion**
- **Water Rate Structure Adjustment (2026-2028)**
- **Capacity Fee Adjustment (2026-2028)**
 - Water Meter Cost Update
- **Wastewater Surcharge Adjustment (2026-2028)**
- **Groundwater Well Restrictions**
 - Permit Requirements
- **Stormwater Rate Adjustment (2026-2028)**
 - Consistent Delinquent Dates



Utility Rate Working Group History

2013 – The Utility Rate Working Group was formed to create “fair and equitable” guidelines, policies and utility rates for our utility customers

2013-2025 – Since its inception, the Utility Rate Working Group has met approximately forty (40) times discussing a variety of topics including:

- **2013** - Complete code overhaul
- **2014** – Review Private Fire Protection Rates
- **2015** – Emergency Water Connection / Asset Purchase Agreement Revision
- **2016** - Capacity Fee Adjustment (due to meter changes)
- **2017** – Review Multi-family Capacity Fees / Summer Sewer Credit
- **2018** – Stormwater Fee Adjustment / Refuse Contract Extension
- **2021** – Refuse Policy Changes / Capacity Fee Review
- **2022** – Removal of Private Fire Protection Rates / Provide Services to a neighboring community / ADU Capacity Fees
- **2023** – New Refuse / Recycling Contract and Associated Rates
- **2024** – Multi-Tenant Billing / Senior Utility Bill Relief
- **2025** – Consideration of Utility Rate / Fee adjustments

Note: The Utility Rate Working Group has recommended only **one (1) water / wastewater utility rate increase** to provide the appropriate Wastewater Bond coverage (WRF) during its tenure. It should be noted that the wastewater rate increase was offset by an equivalent reduction in the water rate.

Water Conservation Efforts

In an effort to promote water conservation, the City would like to consider adjusting the water rate structure to promote water conservation and fund planned additional capital expenses.



Water is our most precious resource. To be able to continue to take advantage of water for its important uses, it must be used efficiently. When Marysville consumers use less water to accomplish the same things, it will save money and help ensure a water supply is available for the future. The City of Marysville offers the following tips to help consumers efficiently use their water.

WHY YOU SHOULD CONSERVE WATER:

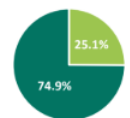
- Only 1 percent of the Earth's water supply is available for drinking.
- You can survive for a month without food. You can only live for five to seven days without water.
- According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the United States uses about 408 billion gallons of water per day.

CONSERVING WATER OUTDOORS:

- Watering lawns and gardens can more than double consumers monthly water usage.
- Consider watering in the cooler morning hours to minimize evaporation.
- Better yet, adjust your watering schedule according to the weather. Let Mother Nature water your lawn for you.
- Ideally, use a rain barrel. Collecting rainwater is a free way to water your plants and wash your car.
- Promptly repair any leaky hoses or spigots. And make sure your sprinkler hits plants not the sidewalk or driveway.
- When purchasing new trees and plants, look for those that require less water to survive.
- Use a broom instead of a hose to clean the driveway and sidewalk.
- Turn the hose off while washing your car.
- Mulch flower beds to keep the soil cool, reduce moisture evaporation, and promote growth.

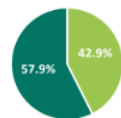


Water Usage - Year Round



Irrigation Domestic

Water Usage - Summer



Irrigation Domestic

NOTE: During Summer months, an average of nearly 1,600,000 gallons of water are used daily on outdoor watering.

Note: The water rates have not changed (and have actually lowered) over the past fifteen (15) years. Per the annual Ohio EPA Water and Sewer Survey, the City's Water Rates are currently estimated to be at the **58.4% percentile** and the City's Wastewater Rates are currently estimated to be at the **59.1% percentile**.

2023 Ohio Sewer and Water Rate Survey

Project Led By: Prof. Daniel Gingerich
E-mail: gingerich.62@osu.edu
Department of Civil, Environmental and Geodetic Engineering
College of Engineering
The Ohio State University

On Behalf Of: Division of Environmental and Financial Assistance
Ohio Environmental Protection Agency

May 2025

Utility Rate Tier Adjustment (City Code - Section 931.02A)

The URWG analyzed the following different scenarios:

- Water Master Plan – 2 Options
- Additional Raftelis (the City’s 3rd Party Rate Consultant) – 3 Options
- City Hybrid Options – 3 Options

A number of considerations were factored into the decision making process on the selected “hybrid” option including :

- Water Conservation
- Minimal (if any) affect to residential customers

NEWS

Columbus City Council approves big water rate hikes for city and suburbs



Jordan Laird

Columbus Dispatch

Nov. 24, 2025 Updated Nov. 25, 2025, 10:10 a.m. ET

To pay for a [fourth water plant](#) and other infrastructure, residents in Columbus and its suburbs could see their water and sewer bills go up in 2026 by more than \$100 annually.

The proposed rate increase is about double the increases customers saw in recent years, but this larger increase could be the norm for years to come, one official warned.

Columbus Water & Power – which bills for water, sewer and stormwater services in the city and provides water and sewer service to most of the rest of Franklin County – **is proposing a 11.7% composite increase for Columbus residential customers in 2026 and a 12.8% composite increase for residential customers outside the city.**

Water Rate Options

Water Master Plan (adopted March 2025):

Option #1 - 5% annual user rate increase (2025-2033) with 20% annual capacity fee increase (2026-2027)

Rate Scenario 1 assumes that the City has chosen Alternative 1 of the capital improvements plan. In Rate Scenario 1, the financial plan projects a need for 5% annual user charge increases from 2025 to 2033 and 20% annual capacity fee increases in 2025 and 2026. The water system financial plan is presented in Figure 8-10.

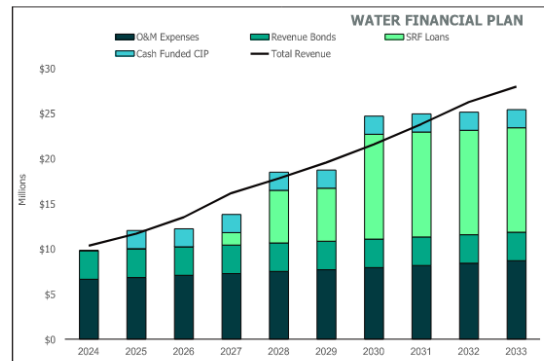


Figure 8-10 Water Financial Plan - Scenario 1

Option #2 - 2% annual user rate increase (2025-2033) with 10% annual capacity fee increase (2026-2027)

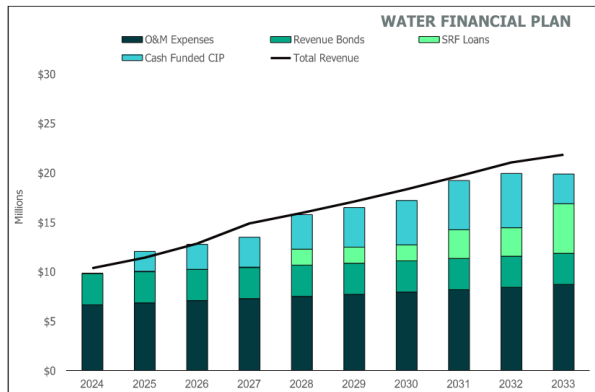


Figure 8-13 Water Financial Plan - Scenario 2

Water Rate Options

Additional Raftelis Options (May 2025):

Option #1 – Separate residential and non-residential rates

Tier	Existing			Proposed Residential (2% increase in estimated revenue from rates)			Proposed Commercial (2% increase in estimated revenue from rates)		
	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate
1	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.73	0	200	\$11.73
2	200	1,500	\$6.75	200	1,000	\$5.29	200	1,500	\$6.35
3	1,500	50,000	\$3.60	1,000	2,500	\$6.35	1,500	50,000	\$3.97
4	50,000+		\$2.90	2,500		\$6.35	50,000+		\$3.17

Option #2 - Separate residential and non-residential rates

Tier	Existing			Proposed Residential (2% increase in estimated revenue from rates)			Proposed Commercial (2% increase in estimated revenue from rates)		
	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate
1	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.73	0	200	\$11.73
2	200	1,500	\$6.75	200	1,000	\$5.14	200	1,500	\$6.17
3	1,500	50,000	\$3.60	1,000	2,500	\$6.17	1,500	50,000	\$3.85
4	50,000+		\$2.90	2,500		\$6.17	50,000+		\$3.08

Water Rate Options

Additional Raftelis Options (May 2025):

Option #3 – Separate residential and non-residential rates

Tier	Existing			Proposed Residential (2% increase in estimated revenue from rates)			Proposed Commercial (2% increase in estimated revenue from rates)		
	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate
1	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.73	0	200	\$11.73
2	200	1,500	\$6.75	200	1,500	\$4.98	200	1,500	\$5.86
3	1,500	50,000	\$3.60	1,500	50,000	\$5.86	1,500	50,000	\$4.98
4	50,000+		\$2.90	50,000+		\$7.33	50,000+		\$3.81

Water Rate Options

City Option (July 2025)

Option #1 – Various considerations for the Tier 2 “max volume”

Tier	Existing (2025)			Proposed (2026)			Proposed (2027)			Proposed (2028)		
	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate
1	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.73
2	200	1,500	\$6.75	200	4,000	\$6.75	200	4,000	\$6.75	200	4,000	\$6.89
3	1,500	50,000	\$3.60	4,000	50,000	\$3.60	4,000	50,000	\$3.80	4,000	50,000	\$4.00
4	50,000+		\$2.90	50,000+		\$2.90	50,000+		\$3.20	50,000+		\$3.50

Utility Rate Tier Adjustment (City Code - Section 931.02A)

Additional rates considerations were proposed when compared to adjacent water systems, as shown below:

Water Rate Comparison

Volume (gallons per day)	Marysville - Current	Del-Co Water (2025)	City of Delaware (2025)	Columbus (Subdivision) (2025)	Columbus (Non- Contract) (2025)	Water Rate Comparison						2028 Marysville - URWG Proposed (November 2025)					
						Marysville - Current	% Del-Co (2025)	City of Delaware (2025)	% CoC (Subdivision) (2025)	% CoC (Non- Contract) (2025)	Average (2025)	Tier 3: \$3.60 -> \$4.90 Tier 4: \$2.90 -> \$3.90	% Del-Co (2028)	City of Delaware (2028)	% CoC (Subdivision) (2028)	% CoC (Non- Contract) (2028)	Average (2028)
100	\$12.15	\$9.60	\$12.15	\$6.55	\$7.56	\$12.15	21%	0%	46%	38%	26%	\$12.15	11%	-13%	39%	30%	17%
250	\$10.27	\$8.16	\$9.00	\$6.91	\$7.98	\$10.27	21%	12%	33%	22%	22%	\$10.27	11%	1%	24%	13%	12%
1,000	\$6.68	\$10.02	\$7.10	\$7.18	\$8.28	\$6.68	-50%	-6%	-7%	-24%	-22%	\$9.29	-21%	14%	13%	0%	1%
10,000	\$5.00	\$7.64	\$5.07	\$6.21	\$7.16	\$5.00	-53%	-1%	-24%	-43%	-30%	\$6.83	-26%	17%	-2%	-18%	-7%
25,000	\$4.41	\$7.62	\$4.17	\$5.63	\$6.50	\$4.41	-73%	6%	-28%	-47%	-36%	\$5.98	-43%	22%	-6%	-22%	-12%
50,000	\$4.14	\$7.61	\$3.78	\$5.52	\$6.27	\$4.14	-84%	9%	-33%	-51%	-40%	\$5.60	-53%	24%	-11%	-26%	-16%
100,000	\$4.01	\$7.60	\$3.63	\$5.19	\$5.99	\$4.01	-90%	9%	-30%	-49%	-40%	\$5.41	-58%	24%	-8%	-25%	-17%
500,000	\$3.90	\$7.60	\$3.42	\$4.70	\$5.42	\$3.90	-95%	12%	-20%	-39%	-35%	\$5.25	-63%	27%	-1%	-16%	-13%
1,000,000	\$3.89	\$7.60	\$3.40	\$4.49	\$5.18	\$3.89	-95%	13%	-15%	-33%	-33%	\$5.23	-63%	27%	4%	-11%	-11%
5,000,000	\$3.88	\$7.60	\$3.35	\$4.32	\$4.98	\$3.88	-96%	14%	-11%	-28%	-31%	\$5.22	-64%	28%	7%	-7%	-9%

Note: These rates are shown on a per 1,000 gallons basis.

Proposed Utility Rate Tier Adjustment (City Code - Section 931.02A)

Below are some statistics regarding the impact of this change to our customers:

- During the analysis period, the estimated water usage (Summer) was 4.84 MGD (26% higher than our estimated 2025 annual average)
 - The total average per customer water consumption = 1,255 cubic feet per month (9,400 gallons per month)
 - The total average per residential customer water consumption = 867 cubic feet per month (6,500 gallons per month)
 - This average is 57.8% of the current Tier 2 value (1,500 ft³)

Tier	Existing (2025)			Proposed (2026)			Proposed (2027)			Proposed (2028)		
	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate	Min	Max	Rate
1	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.50	0	200	\$11.50
2	200	1,500	\$6.75	200	4,000	\$6.75	200	4,000	\$6.75	200	4,000	\$6.75
3	1,500	50,000	\$3.60	4,000	50,000	\$4.00	4,000	50,000	\$4.45	4,000	50,000	\$4.90
4	50,001+		\$2.90	50,000+		\$3.20	50,000+		\$3.55	50,000+		\$3.90




Residential Water Rate Options Summary

Percentile	Usage (ft ³)	Current Rates	Water Master Plan (Option #1)		Water Master Plan (Option #2)		Additional Raftelis (Option #1)	Additional Raftelis (Option #2)	Additional Raftelis (Option #3)	City Preferred - mid 2025		City Preferred - late 2025	
		2013-2025	2026	2027	2026	2027	2026	2026	2026	2026	2027	2026	2027
25 th	350	\$33.13	\$34.78	\$36.52	\$33.79	\$35.48	\$31.40	\$31.17	\$30.87	\$33.13	\$33.13	\$33.13	\$33.13
50 th	590	\$49.33	\$51.79	\$54.38	\$50.31	\$52.83	\$44.09	\$43.51	\$42.82	\$49.33	\$49.33	\$49.33	\$49.33
Average	867	\$68.02	\$71.42	\$74.99	\$69.38	\$72.85	\$58.74	\$57.74	\$56.62	\$68.02	\$68.02	\$68.02	\$68.02
75 th	1,020	\$78.35	\$82.27	\$86.38	\$79.92	\$83.91	\$67.05	\$65.81	\$64.24	\$78.35	\$78.35	\$78.35	\$78.35
90 th	2,290	\$139.19	\$141.76	\$144.46	\$140.22	\$142.84	\$147.70	\$144.17	\$134.43	\$164.08	\$164.08	\$164.08	\$164.08
Max	10,940	\$450.63	\$468.77	\$487.82	\$457.88	\$476.39	\$697.03	\$677.94	\$641.38	\$529.38	\$543.26	\$557.14	\$588.37

Water Minimum Billing (City Code - Section 931.02C)

- The City Minimum Monthly Charge protects the City and its infrastructure by ensuring current (and future) investments into the system are recouped.
- This alteration to the minimum billing portion of the code has been confirmed by Raftelis (the City's 3rd Party Consultant)
- The revised minimum billing amounts are based on the recent ruling by PUCO for the electric provider industry
 - 90% guarantee for ten (10) years

Not so fast: AEP Ohio challenges electricity settlement reached by data center companies

 **Mark Williams**
Columbus Dispatch

Published 6:05 a.m. ET Oct. 15, 2024 | Updated 9:48 a.m. ET Oct. 15, 2024

The company is asking state regulators to require data center developers to commit for 10 years to paying for at least 90% of the electricity they request, even if they use less.

WATER MINIMUM BILLING							
Meter Size (inches)	Actual Peak Flow (gallons per day)	Meter Equivalents	Water Allowed Per Month (Cubic Feet)	Current Minimum Charge	Effective January 1, 2026	Effective January 1, 2027	Effective January 1, 2028
5/8"		1.0	200	\$23.00	\$23.00	\$23.00	\$23.00
1"		2.2	440	\$39.20	\$39.20	\$39.20	\$39.20
1½"		6.4	1,280	\$95.90	\$95.90	\$95.90	\$95.90
2"		10.0	2,000	\$128.75	\$144.50	\$144.50	\$144.50
3"		20.0	4,000	\$200.75	\$279.50	\$279.50	\$279.50
4"		40.0	8,000	\$344.75	\$439.50	\$457.50	\$475.50
6"		64.0	12,800	\$517.55	\$631.50	\$671.10	\$710.70
8"		112	22,400	\$863.15	\$1,015.50	\$1,098.30	\$1,181.10
10"		220	44,000	\$1,640.75	\$1,015.50	\$2,059.50	\$2,239.50
TBD	200,000	1,500	400,000		\$13,539.99	\$14,996.10	\$16,452.22
TBD	500,000	2,500	1,000,000		\$33,070.71	\$36,663.00	\$40,255.29
TBD	1,000,000	5,000	2,035,000		\$65,621.93	\$72,774.50	\$79,927.08

Note: The minimum user rates for all users with peak daily volumes exceeding 200,000 gallons per day will be calculated by the City at a rate that must guarantee fifty (50) percent of that usage on a daily basis. This guarantee will only apply to non-residential and non-governmental users.

Capacity Fee Adjustment (City Code - Section 931.06A)

In an effort to obtain additional water revenue (to fund additional capital improvements) and to further continue to “make development pay for development”, the URWG is recommending the following changes to the current water capacity fees

This alteration to our large user capacity fee calculations has been confirmed by Raftelis (the City’s 3rd Party Consultant)

ACTUAL					
Large User Requested Capacity (gpd)	Capacity (gallons)	Large User %	Estimated Overall Cost	Large User Share	Notes
1,000,000	7,500,000	13%	\$50,000,000	\$6,670,000	
	5,000,000	13%	\$20,000,000	\$2,670,000	2/3 Surface Water
	3,000,000	11%	\$4,000,000	\$440,000	1/3 Groundwater
	1,500,000	67%	\$5,000,000	\$3,330,000	
	3,000,000	33%	\$40,000,000	\$13,330,000	
TOTAL			\$119,000,000	\$26,440,000	

REPLACEMENT					
Capacity (gallons)	Large User %	Estimated Overall Cost	Large User Share	Notes	
7,500,000	13%	\$100,000,000	\$13,330,000		
5,000,000	13%	\$50,000,000	\$6,670,000	2/3 Surface Water	
3,000,000	11%	\$4,000,000	\$440,000	1/3 Groundwater	
1,500,000	67%	\$6,000,000	\$4,000,000		
3,000,000	33%	\$40,000,000	\$13,330,000		
TOTAL		\$200,000,000	\$37,770,000		

Note: The modification to the “base” capacity fee (5/8”) will also result in changes to the fire protection capacity fees. Also, additional water meter costs (which are a “pass through”) will also be slightly increased for any customers wishing to connect to our system.

WATER CAPACITY FEES

Meter Size (inches)	Requested Peak Flow (gallons per day)	Meter Equivalents	Current Total	2026 Total (2025 + 10%)	2027 Total (2026 + 10%)
5/8		1.0	\$4,950	\$5,445	\$5,990
1		2.2	\$10,890	\$11,979	\$13,177
1½"		6.4	\$31,680	\$34,848	\$38,333
2"		10.0	\$49,500	\$54,450	\$59,895
3"		20.0	\$99,000	\$108,900	\$119,790
4"		40.0	\$198,000	\$217,800	\$239,580
6"		64.0	\$316,800	\$348,800	\$383,328
TBD	200,000			\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
TBD	500,000			\$7,500,000	\$7,500,000
TBD	1,000,000			\$15,000,000	\$15,000,000

Note: The capacity fees for all users requesting more than 200,000 gallons per peak day will be calculated by the City using a value of \$15.00 per gallon per day on the peak day calculation. Provided that the end user meets certain parameters, the “usage equivalent” can be reduced or waived by a City Council led Utility Capacity Working Group.

Wastewater Surcharge (City Code - Section 925.015 B)

- In an effort to ensure all industrial customers impact to our system is fair and equitable, we are proposing an adjustment to City Code (*Section 925.015 - Surcharges*) due to additional costs (primarily electric) incurred by the Wastewater Division.
 - This change will address a fee that has not been adjusted since 2011

CITY OF MARYSVILLE WASTEWATER SURCHARGE RATES				
<u>Item</u>	2011-2025	2026	2027	2028
Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand (CBOD)	\$0.41	\$0.45	\$0.50	\$0.55
Total Suspended Solids (TSS)	\$0.23	\$0.25	\$0.28	\$0.31
Excess Phosphorous	\$4.60	\$5.06	\$5.57	\$6.13
Excess Ammonia / Nitrogen	\$2.55	\$2.77	\$3.05	\$3.36
Excess Oil and Grease	\$1.65	\$1.82	\$2.00	\$2.20



Private Groundwater Wells (City Code - Section 930.11)

After reviewing several different City Codes (Johnstown, Lancaster and Tipp City), the URWG will be proposing to add a code regarding private ground water wells containing the following provisions:

- No new wells (regardless of use – domestic vs. irrigation) within the Corporation Limits without approval from the following governmental entities:
 - City - Irrigation lines must have approved backflow prevention device on the domestic service line
 - Union County Health Department
 - Ohio Environmental Protection Agency
- If a property currently within the City is served by a water well and in the event that water service is subsequently made available to the property, such property owner shall continue to have the right to use any such well granted hereunder or any well in existence prior to the enactment of this section, including the right to repair and maintain such well.
- However, if such public water service is available, then such property owner shall not be entitled to install a new well on the property, but shall be required to connect his property to such water service
- Future Considerations include:
 - Policy regarding the maximum permitted usage (this will only apply to non-residential usage)
 - Volume? Per year? Per day? Per minute?
 - Size of pump / casing
 - Protection of neighboring wells
 - Required Annual Report for the total usage



Stormwater Rate Adjustment (City Code - Section 937.18)

- The current City Code does not currently contemplate increases past the 2025 calendar year
- Consideration shall be given to any adjustments in future years
- For ease, the rate adjustments shall be on a similar schedule to the sanitation (refuse and yard waste) rate schedule

STORMWATER ERU RATES

Year	Monthly ERU Charge
2025	\$8.25
2026	\$8.25
2027	\$8.75
2028	\$9.25

- Also, the delinquent bill collection date for stormwater fees will be revised to July 15th to remain consistent with other collection dates within City Code (City Code - Section 937.21)

CITY OF MARYSVILLE, OH
TOWN RUN CULVERT REPLACEMENT
2025
UNION COUNTY

LIMITED ACCESS
THIS IMPROVEMENT IS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THROUGH TRAFFIC AND HAS BEEN DESIGNED AS LIMITED ACCESS THROUGH THE PROPERTY BY ACTION OF THE DIRECTOR IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 310.02 OF THE OHIO REVENUE CODE.

2023 SPECIFICATIONS
THE STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS OF THE STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, INCLUDING SUPPLEMENTAL SPECIFICATIONS LISTED IN THE PLANS, CHANGES LISTED IN THE PROPOSAL, AND THE SUPPLEMENTAL SPECIFICATIONS AND OTHER NOTATIONS INDICATED ON THE PROPOSAL SHALL GOVERN THIS IMPROVEMENT.

CITY MANAGER _____ DATE _____
PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTOR _____ DATE _____
CITY ENGINEER _____ DATE _____

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
REPLACEMENT OF PORTIONS OF EXISTING CONCRETE CULVERT BENEATH THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE WITH NEW PRECAST #3000 BOX CULVERT.

PLAN PREPARED BY:
Mannik Smith GROUP

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
EXISTING TELEPHONE TAPS
BURLINGTON, OH 43004
OHIO811.org
800.487.4811
SHOULDER: 8-1-1 (OHIO) 800-487-4811
How to Request Service: 800.487.4811

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ENGINEER
CONTRACT: ARCHIBALD SPINDS, PE
ADDRESS: 2200 N. WOODS HOLLOW
MARIETTA, OH 45757
PHONE: 614.891.2222
EMAIL: ASY@ARCHIBALDSPINDS.COM

ARCHIBALD SPINDS, PE DATE: _____
REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

CITY OF MARYSVILLE
UNION COUNTY

TITLE SHEET
SHEET NO. _____
DATE: _____
OF 14

