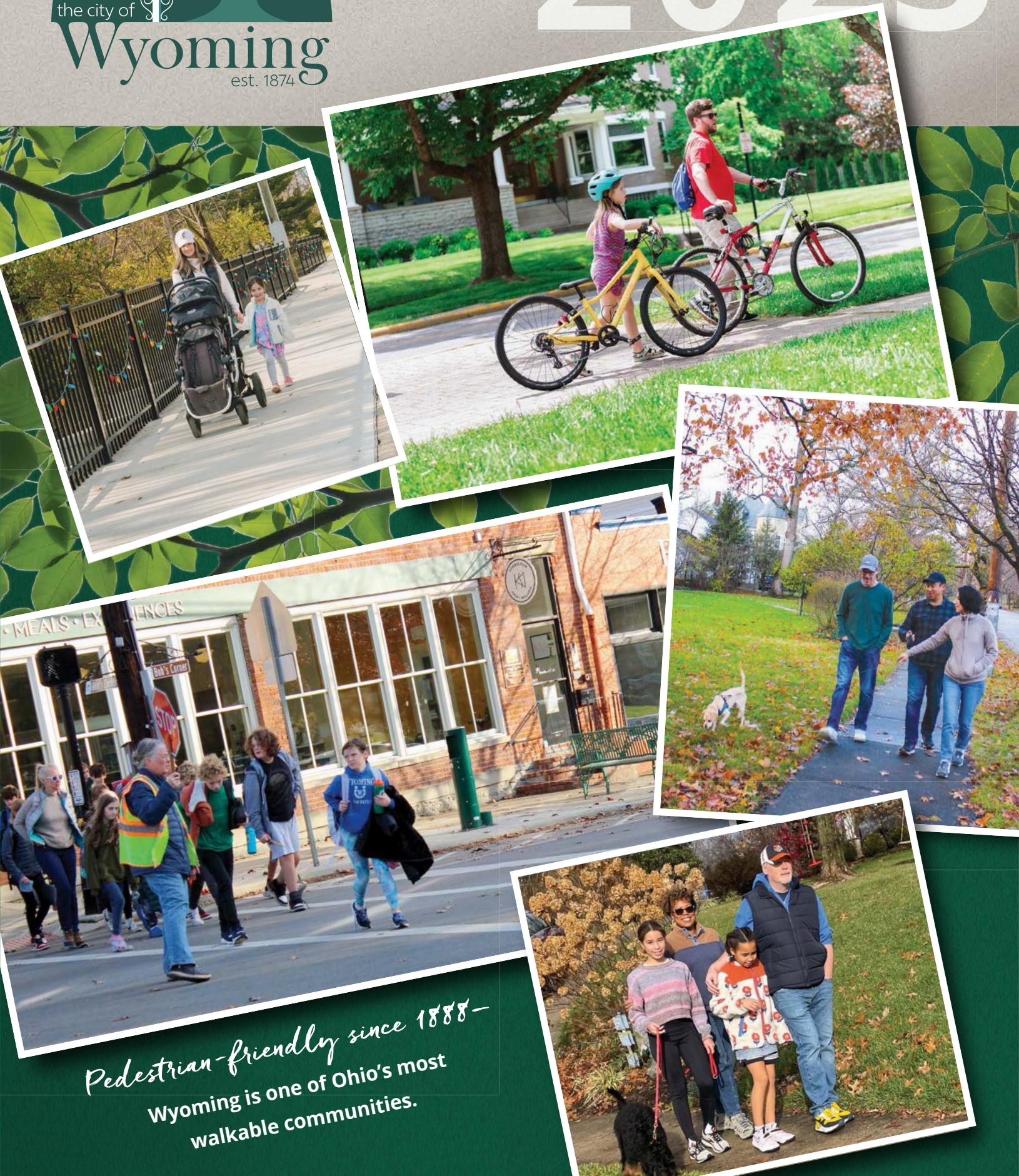


2023 ANNUAL REPORT



Pedestrian-friendly since 1888—
Wyoming is one of Ohio's most
walkable communities.



Above, a woman walks with her dog along a portion of the expanded Hike/Bike Trail. Wyoming added nearly a half mile to the trail in 2023, connecting the business district with the existing path at Oak Park. Wyoming residents gather at many social events throughout the year, such as the Fall Festival, above right. They also love to spend time at local restaurants such as Wyoming Community Coffee, right.



Above, friends share a morning walk with their pups along one of Wyoming's neighborhood sidewalks; left, Wyoming accepts an award for being named a Tree City USA for the 30th consecutive year.

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A tiny image of a hand-painted mouse adorns the light post at the corner of Springfield Pike and Wyoming Avenue. It is one of the many fun discoveries available to walkers in Wyoming's neighborhoods.

Major Infrastructure Goals Accomplished During Busy 2023

As the City ends 2023, I feel proud of the many important projects we completed that will make everyday life for our residents even better. We have concluded several important infrastructure projects that have been long planned, such as the Village Green renovation, a new sidewalk on Compton Road, major road, sidewalk, and water improvements on Vermont Avenue, and the re-surfacing of Bonham Road, plus the extension of the Hike/Bike Trail. These ventures were large in scope and showed the City's resolve for planning and following through on infrastructure upgrades that improve accessibility for all.

The new Village Green will help make our community a gathering spot for entertainment and shopping, offering events that will draw visitors to our village business district (see story p. 6). The new sidewalk on Compton Road has been on a wish list for residents of that neighborhood for many years. They now have a safe pedestrian access to other parts of the City, a priority as we continue to make Wyoming one of the most walkable towns in Southwest Ohio (see story p. 7). The Hike/Bike Trail supports this mission as well, offering yet another way to not only traverse the City, but a path to connect our community with other regional attractions, such as county parks.

Improvements on Vermont Avenue offer neighborhood residents a full renovation of outdated infrastructure that will improve their daily water, driving, and pedestrian usability. The paving project on Bonham Road improved the aged road surface to offer better driving conditions. As always, the City utilizes available grant funding to keep the costs of these projects manageable and help prevent tax increases. In coming years, large infrastructure projects are planned for Oliver and Reily Roads as well.



Rusty Herzog

Business development remains strong in Wyoming, thanks to robust recruitment efforts and careful planning, and I am pleased to welcome two new restaurants: Gilligan's on the Green and be. Our community restaurants add to the rich variety of family entertainment available in Wyoming and support many of our Recreation Department events with food, drink, and a festive atmosphere.

In 2023, we also prioritized communications, updating our website and expanding our social media reach. Today, social media, our emailed newsletter, our emergency communications tool Nixle, our online magazine WhatsUpWyoming.com, and a new City website, keep residents informed about news and events. I hope residents take advantage of these tools to stay informed. Find more details about these communication platforms at WyomingOhio.gov.

I want to close by thanking two important groups: our City employees and our dedicated community volunteers. I am grateful for the talented team of Wyoming City employees who make serving residents their daily mission. In addition, the many volunteers who devote countless hours to serving Wyoming in a wide variety of roles add immeasurable value to the work we do. Thanks to the efforts of both these groups, our community is able to accomplish the many goals we set in order to keep Wyoming at the top of the list of the most desirable places to live in Ohio. My door is always open to anyone who has questions or concerns about City services or procedures. Feel free to contact me at rherzog@WyomingOhio.gov.

Rusty Herzog,
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Far right, Gabe and Robyn Safford and their son, Harrison; right, the Noyes family on the porch of their Springfield Pike home.



Wyoming Houses and their Histories Inspire Sense of Pride in Owners

Wyoming's history dates to the early 19th century when settlers who had journeyed down the Ohio River looking for land to farm were able to use a newly built road, known today as Springfield Pike, to travel north. Current residents know these early pioneers through the streets bearing their monikers: Pendery, Burns, and Reily.

Of course, the Mill Creek Valley was prized as a rich source of fertile land and abundant water long before Europeans arrived, and was settled by the Shawnee and other native Americans centuries ago. They called the Mill Creek by the name Maketewah.

The development of Wyoming is heavily influenced by its proximity to the creek and those early roads as they spurred industrial booms that would rely on canals, railroads, and highways built along these same routes. Today these routes allow residents easy access to downtown Cincinnati and many other destinations.

The homes built as Wyoming expanded through the 19th, 20th, and now 21st centuries, are an important part of the City's character.



The Schrager family in front of their home at 322 Poplar Avenue.

Residents today feel pride in Wyoming's storied past. Owning a historic home for many becomes a mission of caring for a part of this history, while allowing for modernizations to meet current family needs.

Several homeowners agreed to talk about their decision to purchase a historic home in Wyoming and what they value about living with a piece of the City's history day in and day out.

LIVING IN A FORMER HOME FOR BOYS

Gabe and Robyn Safford said they fell in love with the historic details of their Victorian home at 415 Burns Avenue the first time they saw it. The house is more than 100 years old, and still retains many original elements, such as its oak plank floors and tall casement windows. The Saffords purchased it in summer 2022.

"You get so much more in a house like this than you do in a new home," said Gabe. "We love all the cliché things, like the creaky floors and the high ceilings. I find new things to love about it all the time."

The house was once owned by the Wyoming Presbyterian

Church, which sits right next door, and was used as a foster home for boys in the 1990s. The homeowners who sold it to the Saffords had already renovated it extensively, a big plus, Gabe said, noting that caring for their two-year-old son and working would have left very little time for remodeling.

With renovations, however, it has nearly everything they were looking for. A brand-new kitchen includes an island and updated appliances, meaning they didn't have to forgo modern conveniences. The fully refurbished third floor, gives the house five bedrooms and three bathrooms, making it feel spacious enough to accommodate out-of-town guests.

"No other neighborhoods even spoke to us like this one," Gabe added about Wyoming versus other Cincinnati suburbs. "The combination of the house and the neighborhood made it an easy choice."

HISTORIC CHARM AND CONVENIENT ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN CINCINNATI

For Marty and Kathy Schrager, their house at 322 Poplar Avenue is their second in Wyoming. They bought it in 2018 and moved from another home just down the street they had purchased in 2005. The goal was to get more space, but there was never any doubt they'd stick with an older home.

They didn't want to give up beloved historic details, like crown molding, leaded glass windows, and old fireplaces, for new house bells and whistles. Luckily, their current home, an American four-square that dates to the early 20th century, has many of the modern conveniences they wanted, such as renovated bathrooms and an updated kitchen. It has accommodated their family of four without feeling cramped.

"This house feels so sturdy," said Marty. "You don't get that with new construction. We love the windows and the way the light comes through. What's really nice is Wyoming is such a central location. You can get almost anywhere very easily. And the kids can walk to school. It's got the best of everything."

SENSE OF PLACE APPEALING

James and Heather Noyes moved to Wyoming from their home in downtown Cincinnati after their oldest child was born in 2006. Like many others, they wanted high-quality schools and a safe, family-friendly environment once they became parents.

But they didn't want to give up their beloved urban lifestyle entirely either. Luckily, they said Wyoming provided them with many of the qualities they liked in an urban setting – walkability, nearby entertainment and dining, and diversity – giving them the best of both worlds.

Their craftsman-style home at 126 Springfield Pike dates to 1914 and has a similar design to many Sears homes built in Wyoming during that era, although they cannot confirm it is a Sears home.

"We personally connect to historic homes," said Heather. "I enjoy walking into a historic home and the sense of place you get. You're sharing its history with every family who's lived in that home."

While there are peculiarities that come with that history – like original wavy glass windows, uneven plaster walls, or unique floor plans (their main bedroom is located in a renovated attic space) – they say those traits only add to their enjoyment of the house.

One of their favorite pieces of the home's history is a former butler's pantry cabinet they moved to their family room during a kitchen renovation. "This is something you wouldn't be able to find today," said James of the 100-year-old cabinetry. "We love being able to save unique pieces like this. It's our way of honoring the house's history."

150-YEAR-OLD HOUSE CHANGES WITH THE TIMES

When Wyoming natives Cliff and Jenny Moore bought their home at 124 Stearns Avenue in 1999, it was a two-family structure after a conversion in the 1940s, not uncommon at the time. Despite the obvious need for extensive remodeling to re-make it into a single-family home again, the Moores said they loved everything about the house, which dates to 1867.

"The most interesting things about this house are all the things we haven't remodeled," said Jenny. "The windows are all original, and they all still work," she said, pointing to striking nine-foot windows in each room, flooding the house with light. "The floors are all original. They're made of heart of pine."

The home's large size – six bedrooms – made it perfect for raising their three boys. And its first-floor guest suite gives it modern convenience. They've added a screened-in porch that mirrors the house's federal-style architecture and has become a favorite family hang-out.

"There's room aplenty for a family in this house," said Jenny. "We've loved living here."



Jenny and Cliff Moore relax at their historic home on Stearns Avenue.



The Village Green Performance Pavilion was ready for the holiday festivities.



Village Green Transformed in 2023

Wyoming launched the renovated Village Green in 2023, the centerpiece of which is the new Village Green Performance Pavilion, a 575 square-foot, state-of-the-art concert and entertainment venue that is designed to resemble Wyoming's last railroad station, a key part of the City's history.

The project was years in the making and fulfills several objectives laid out in the City's 2018 Master Plan, such as enhanced spaces for gathering and entertainment, increased flexibility for outdoor dining and socializing in the village business district, and improved foot traffic for business opportunities.

Funded in large part through private donations amounting to over \$660,000, plus \$280,000 in grants from Hamilton County, the project took eight months to complete. Pavers recognizing donors are displayed near the entrance on Wyoming Avenue. Roughly

\$490,000 of the \$1.5 million total cost was funded through the City's general fund.

In addition to the performance pavilion, the new space features a hardscape seating area adjacent to Wyoming Avenue that includes multiple round picnic tables with umbrellas for comfortable dining and socializing. The new artificial turf lawn will be able to accommodate foot traffic in all weather and can be used as a fully accessible play area when the park is not hosting an event. A sidewalk surrounds the park for easy access.

Another special feature of the park is Sami's Garden, a 250 square-foot green space with a variety of shrubs, perennials, and ornamental grasses that honors Sami Colpean Al-Gharaibeh, who passed away in January 2021 before his first birthday. A fundraising campaign in Sami's honor paid for the garden and a plaque honoring Sami.

City Manager Rusty Herzog said the completion of the project marks an important milestone for the City.

"The Village Green is a centerpiece of our thriving business district," said Herzog. "This renovation will enable the City to host a wide variety of events that will draw traffic and support our local business owners. I am very pleased to see our vision for this space become reality."

The City will begin hosting a busy schedule of events in the park in 2024, including the Family Entertainment Series, the Live on the Green summer concerts, the Holiday Celebration, plus an all-new Friday Concert Series. In spring, the official kick-off party for the Village Green will help launch the City's 150th birthday celebration in 2024.



The Village Green as seen from Wyoming Avenue. Construction fencing still surrounded the pavilion as renovations wrapped up this fall.



A new sidewalk on Compton Road gives residents a more walkable city, improving accessibility, safety, and bringing neighbors together.

Neighborhood Delights in Sidewalk Addition

Residents along Compton Road have a new reason to take a walk – a freshly completed sidewalk along Compton that stretches for more than half a mile and connects the neighborhood to other neighborhoods in Wyoming via Hilltop Lane.

The sidewalk was built over a five-month period in spring and summer 2023 using a Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority (SORTA) grant to cover 70 percent of the \$500,000 cost. The City covered the remaining portion through its general fund.

A grassroots effort from residents on Compton Road that started more than five years ago contributed in no small part to the fruition of the project. The residents asked the City to add a sidewalk to the street, and the administration responded with a potential action plan and applications for grant funding. Today, residents are celebrating their new safer pedestrian access to the rest of Wyoming.

“It’s so liberating to be able to just walk out my door and walk down the sidewalk,” said Edlín Maldonado-Fuller, who was a part of the community group that approached the City. “Walking is such a part of life in Wyoming,

and an important way for families to meet each other. We felt Compton Road deserved the same safe sidewalks enjoyed by the rest of the community.”

Wyoming has a long history of support for walkable neighborhoods. The City was one of the first communities in Ohio to adopt a community-wide sidewalk plan in the late 1800s. Today, Wyoming boasts roughly 49 miles of sidewalks, in addition to nearly two miles of the Hike/Bike Trail and close to a half mile of connector sidewalks, nicknamed the Boulevards, that allow school students to traverse neighborhoods safely as they walk to school.

City Manager Rusty Herzog said the City was in full support of adding sidewalks along Compton

Road. However, it took some time to complete the necessary approvals and engineering studies to bring the project to completion.

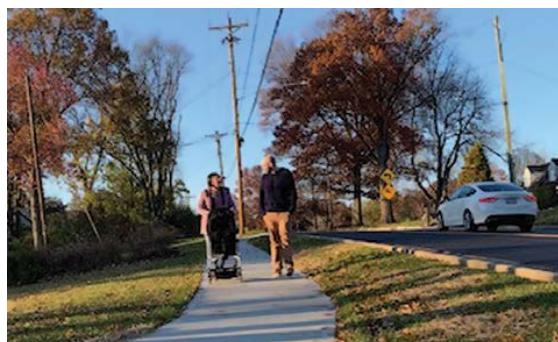
“We understand that residents value the walkability of our community, and we want to be responsive to community ideas for adding more safe pedestrian options,” said Herzog. “Making Wyoming a pedestrian and bike-friendly community is a priority in our 2018 Master Plan.”

Maldonado-Fuller, who moved here from Houston, Texas, with her husband Justin Fuller, who grew up in Dayton, said the experience has given her a new appreciation for the small-town atmosphere in Wyoming.

“This is what building community is all about,” she said.

“Working with the City to make this happen made me realize how nice it is to live in a place where community is important and my opinions as a resident are valued.

“Now my daughter can run to the bus stop without worrying about traffic. It feels so much safer. The sidewalks add value to our neighborhood. It feels like the City upheld their promise to create the walkability they promote.”



Edlín Maldonado-Fuller and Justin Fuller walk together on the new sidewalk outside their home on Compton Road.



More Fitness and Recreation Options Added as Demand Surges

Participation in sports and fitness activities rose in 2023 as the community returned to full utilization of recreation facilities following slowdowns during the pandemic. In response, the Recreation team has added fitness classes and new services, such as nutrition advice. As part of the City's long-term goals for outdoor recreation, the Hike/Bike Trail was extended, and the Village Green was renovated to offer more versatility for recreation and entertainment.

NEW CLASSES AND SERVICES



Kylie Yanow

Nutrition Advice - New in 2023, Registered Dietitian Kylie Yanow began offering nutrition services at the Recreation Center. Adults may sign up for one-on-one or group education about how nutrition impacts overall wellness and fitness goals. Yanow has a background in inpatient clinical nutrition and has operated her own nutrition counseling business since 2019. Scheduling and prices are available through the MindBody app.

NEW FITNESS CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Self-Defense – A new self-defense seminar was added using the principles of Aikido, a martial arts discipline that uses holds and throws to neutralize an assailant.

Small Group Training – Small group fitness training is now available for several age groups: overall fitness for teen girls, speed and agility training for 9-12 year-olds, and special training sessions for adult women that run monthly. Call the Recreation Center for more information at 513-821-5200.

WEEKLY FITNESS CLASSES

Cycle and Core – Spinning combined with strength conditioning

Interval HIIT – High-intensity interval training that uses weights and body resistance

Total Body Barre – Muscle conditioning using ballet and yoga elements

Bootcamp – Strength training and cardiovascular exercise

Zumba – Dance fitness for cardiovascular and muscle conditioning



Cyclists and pedestrians enjoy the new half mile extension of the Hike/Bike Trail that now connects the village business district with Oak Park and the rest of the trail leading to the Wyoming Recreation Center.

Body Pump – Dynamic strength and cardiovascular exercise using hand weights

Pilates – Mat, Reformer, and Osteoporosis classes available – strength and muscle conditioning using the Pilates method

MysFit Dance – High-intensity dance class set to Hip Hop music

Walking and More – Walking combined with small weight exercises for overall conditioning

SilverSneakers® Circuit and SilverSneakers® Classic – Strength and cardiovascular exercises customized for individuals with balance and mobility compromises

Yoga Leela – Hatha yoga practice that incorporates fun and traditional yoga movements

Shitokai – Karate to build strength and renew energy

Aikido – Self-defense training that uses holds and throws

HYDRO-FIT® – Deep water exercise using water as resistance (summer only)

ONGOING ADULT SPORTS PROGRAMS

- Pickleball
- Co-ed softball
- Men's Co-ed basketball, age 40 and over
- Open gym basketball, age 18 and over
- Co-ed soccer



ONGOING YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMS (FOR AGES 3 TO 18)

- Baseball and softball
- Basketball
- Football
- Lacrosse
- Soccer
- Volleyball

HIKE/BIKE TRAIL EXTENDED

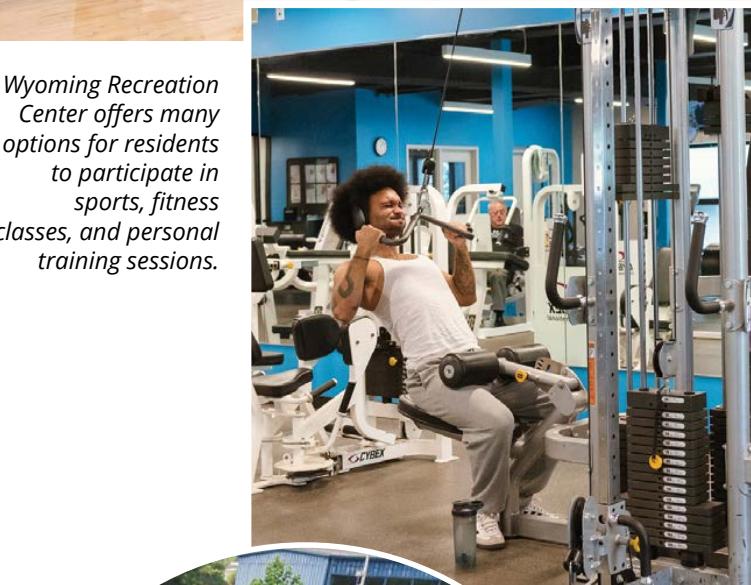
Wyoming added nearly a half mile to the Hike/Bike Trail in 2023, extending the trail from Oak Park to Wyoming Avenue in the village business district. The trail extension is part of the City's goals for outdoor recreation improvements designated in the 2018 Master Plan. The \$530,000 cost of the project was partially funded through a Department of Natural Resources Clean Ohio Trails Fund grant for \$412,000.

The project is part of the West Fork Mill Creek Greenway Trail that extends from Wyoming through Woodlawn to Glenwood Gardens. It will eventually connect all the way to Winton Woods once a planned extension is completed by Hamilton County. The path will offer more than nine miles of shared use walking trail when this last portion is finished.

FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS

Aquatic Center – Baby pool was resurfaced, and deck umbrellas and lounging furniture was added.

Gym Space – Gym floors were refinished at both the Oak Gym and the Recreation Center Gym.



The Family Aquatic Center provides the perfect spot to cool off in the summer.



- Wyoming has a dozen parks and fields for recreation in the City, plus three nature preserves. The City boasts one park for every 1,400 residents, higher than the national average for municipal park space, according to a report from the National Recreation and Park Association. For a map of City parks, go to WyomingOhio.gov and open the Recreation pages for details.



Recreation activities like the Son-Sational Dance for mothers and sons and family events at the Wyoming Aquatic Center bring neighbors together.



Multiple Family Entertainment Options Draw Crowds in 2023

The City opened the new, re-constructed Village Green for events and activities in the fall of 2023, capping several years of planning and fundraising (see story p. 6). Due to the construction of this project, all family entertainment events over the summer moved to Crescent Park. Camp attendance remained strong in 2023, and a full schedule of events and activities throughout the year drew large numbers of participants.

SUMMER CAMP

A total of 212 children, roughly 100 per day, participated in the popular Recreation Department summer camps. Participants took part in a full range of summer activities, including swimming, crafts, games, and field trips. Outings included the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden, Coney Island, Urban Air Adventure Park, the Cincinnati Museum Center, and watching a movie at Cinemark Oakley.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- **Daddy Daughter Dance** – A third night was added to this highly popular event due to demand for tickets. All three nights were sold out, with more than 500 people attending.
- **Son-Sational Dance** – More than 150 moms and sons attended each night of this two-evening event.
- **Wyoming Art Show** – Over 100 artists and vendors lined Worthington Avenue for the 37th annual Wyoming Art Show, hosted by the Wyoming Art Show Committee, which draws large crowds from the region to Wyoming.
- **End of Summer Celebration** – New this year, this event offered music and family games to celebrate the end of summer in August. The Evan Mathews Band performed, and families enjoyed games like giant chess, corn-

hole, and connect four. Wyoming's restaurants participated in the event.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

- **Wump Mucket Puppets** – Cincinnati-based puppet touring company Wump Mucket Puppets brought the story "Bee Happy," featuring the Bee Dance, to Crescent Park. Audience participation is a highlight of the show.



Kids marvel at the Wump Mucket Puppets show in summer 2023.

- **Touch-A-Truck** – Children of all ages experienced big trucks up close and interacted with the professionals who operate them in the village business district for this ever-popular event. Crews from Wyoming Fire & EMS, the Wyoming Police Department, and Hamilton County SWAT and Dive teams participated.
- **Circus Mojo** – Back by popular demand, this traveling circus team included a contortionist, as well as circus acts, and sketch comedy. Kids attending were able to join the fun with activities like spinning plates and playing with hula hoops alongside the members of the circus.
- **Cincinnati Circus Children's Musician** – Families gathered at Crescent Park to listen to live music from Andy Hopkins. He performed original and classic children's songs on guitar with vocals.

LIVE ON THE GREEN CONCERT SERIES

Crescent Park hosted Wyoming's summer concert series in 2023 due to construction at the Village Green. Four bands performed music ranging from classic rock to R&B. The concerts were scheduled every other Wednesday in June, July, and August. In addition to the live music, families enjoyed food and drink from Wyoming's nearby restaurants.

AUTUMN AND HOLIDAY EVENTS

- **Wyoming Car Show** – More than 70 exotic cars drew a crowd of roughly 1,000 people to this unique show held in late August. The event, which raised money for The Cure Starts Now, also featured

music from The Evan Mathews band, who performed at Crescent Park, plus food and drink from local restaurants.

- **Fall Festival** – Growing to more than 100 vendors in 2023, up from 80 in 2022, this popular event drew 7,000 people after a \$20,000 grant from Hamilton County allowed for greater advertising reach. Highlights such as regional vendors, inflatables, a petting zoo, and face painting drew families from Wyoming and beyond.
- **Holiday One Stop Shop** – Featuring 34 vendors, this holiday shopping event offered craft and gift vendors, plus baked goods from Sweet Butter Bakery, Buck Yeah Challah, and It Spells Good at the Wyoming Civic Center in early December.
- **Holiday Celebration with Light Up Wyoming** – In spite of rainy weather, crowds came out for Wyoming's Holiday Celebration on Dec. 9. Guests enjoyed the City's first-ever tree lighting ceremony at the renovated Village Green and visits with Santa Claus in the new Village Green Pavilion. There were also live reindeer, an inflatable sleigh, and refreshments from City restaurants.

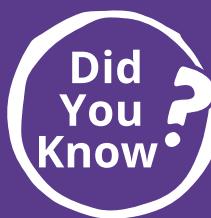
NEW FACILITIES SUPERVISOR AT CIVIC CENTER

Brian World took over facilities supervision at the Wyoming Civic Center in March. A Wyoming High School graduate, World spent much of his life in the communi-



Brian World

ty. He is responsible for event setup, facility maintenance, and operations. The Civic Center hosted 77 main hall events and 92 candlepin bowling alley parties in 2023.



- The Wyoming Civic Center generated \$170,000 in revenue for the City in 2023. Renovations to the facility in 2018, plus the addition of a liquor license, have transformed the Civic Center into a multi-use entertainment venue capable of hosting large and small events. The building's capacity allows for a dance floor, and up to 200 guests in the main hall, plus 100 in the lower-level candlepin bowling alley, one of only a handful of candlepin bowling alleys in the Midwest. For more information about rentals, call 513-821-5200.



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Department Teams with Local Partners to Host Fire Academy Training

Wyoming's volunteer Fire & EMS Department has protected the City during life-threatening emergencies since 1892. The 59-member crew is dedicated to guarding residents' health and safety, while saving millions over the cost of an all-career department. In 2023, Fire & EMS enacted new training procedures and added a new fire vehicle to maintain high-quality service.

FIRE TRAINING ACADEMY ADDED

Facing a shortage of training classes for volunteer firefighters, Wyoming Fire & EMS teamed up with the Glendale Fire Department to conduct training for their volunteer firefighters. In coordination with Scarlet Oaks Joint Vocational School District, the two departments conducted a 36-hour volunteer firefighter certification class, held on an outreach basis at the Wyoming Safety Services Building and taught by Wyoming Fire & EMS and Glendale Fire Department team members.

Upon completion, the trainees are required to pass the state firefighter exam, which is required for all volunteer firefighters. Four trainees from Wyoming, in addition to several from Glendale and the Greenhills Fire Department, took part in the classes and passed the state exam.

EQUIPMENT UPGRADES

New Fire Car – A 2023 Ford Explorer replaced the 2010 Ford Explorer as the department's new fire car. The car serves as a command vehicle for emergencies,



Wyoming Fire & EMS Department Junior Cadets run through training drills at the Safety Services Building.



The annual Independence Day Parade provides a fun opportunity for Wyoming's Fire & EMS Department to engage with the community.

carrying gear and radio equipment needed on emergency runs. The City purchased the vehicle for \$49,800 with equipment replacement funds budgeted through the City's general fund.

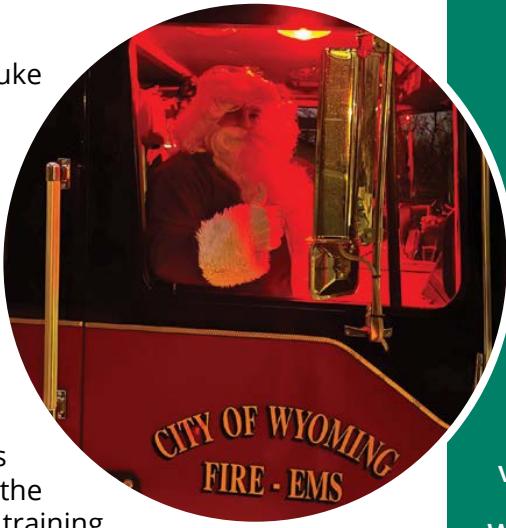
Natural Gas Detector – To ensure a high-quality response to the many carbon monoxide and natural gas leak calls received, the City purchased a new gas meter in 2023. The \$2,200 meter has a higher sensitivity than the former gas meter and was purchased using a grant from the Joint Women's Collaborative. It also includes carbon monoxide, oxygen, and hydrogen cyanide sensors. This new meter allows the department

to detect small leaks without calling Duke Energy, although Duke Energy still repairs all leaks.

EVENTS AND FUNDRAISING

In 2023, the Wyoming Fire Association, the fundraising group associated with Wyoming Fire & EMS, sponsored its annual fundraising event, the Turkey Raffle, as well as the annual Easter Egg Hunt. The Turkey Raffle raised \$7,200 in 2023, and is essential in supporting the mission of the department. It helps fund equipment, training, and education outreach. Thank you to all those who support this event.

Fire & EMS Volunteers also helped with staffing and vehicles for Touch-a-Truck, the Independence Day celebration, the Car Show, and the Fall Festival.



Santa arrives in a Wyoming fire truck.

ONGOING SERVICES

Note: For more information or to schedule an appointment for the following services, call 513-821-6836 or email wfdrequests@WyomingOhio.gov.

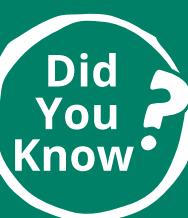
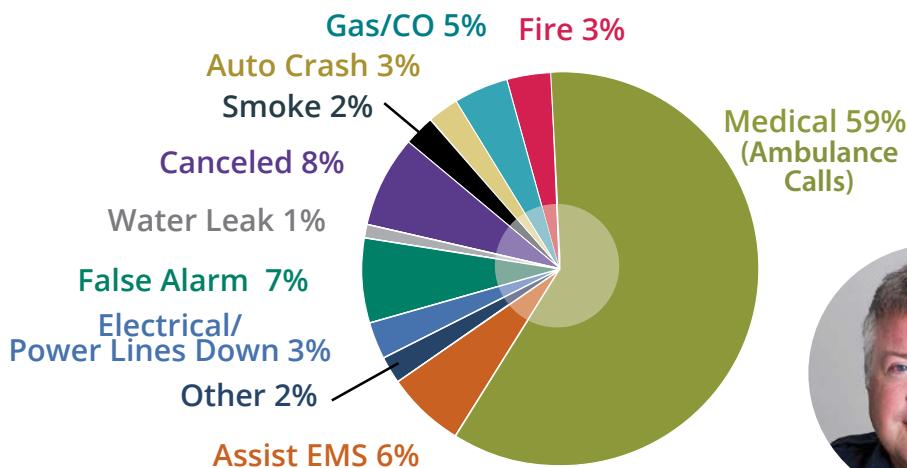
Child Car Seat Fitting – Wyoming Fire & EMS will professionally install your child's car seat by appointment.

CPR/AED Classes – Monthly CPR/AED classes are available for a \$40 fee. Participants learn lifesaving CPR and the use of Automated External Defibrillators.

Welcome Home – Paramedics provide in-home support to residents returning from a hospital stay by helping them with hospital discharge instructions.

Senior Home Safety Inspection – Adults over age 65 can schedule a certified fire safety inspector to come to their home to evaluate fire and personal safety.

Fire and EMS Responses in 2023



- The average response time for a fire call in Wyoming is seven minutes 30 seconds, which is more than two minutes faster than national recommendations for a volunteer fire department.

- Wyoming paramedics are on station 24 hours-a-day for medical emergencies. In non-emergencies, paramedics are happy to answer hospital discharge instruction questions or check an individual's blood pressure at the station by appointment. Call 513-821-6836 for information.

- Fire & EMS team members can help residents with flooding in a home or business. The department has specialized equipment that can remove up to 160 gallons of water per minute, plus submersible pumps capable of removing 25 gallons per minute. This is a unique service not normally provided by a community fire department. For information about water removal, call 513-821-6836.

- You don't need special skills to volunteer with the Fire & EMS Department. The only requirement is that volunteers must either live or work near Wyoming. They volunteer during the hours they are available to serve. New volunteers are always welcome! For more information, call 513-821-6836.



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Wyoming police officers take opportunities throughout the year to engage with young people in fun, casual settings to build relationships and promote safety.



The department's new e-bike provides a more approachable way for officers to connect with the community while on patrol.

Police Add E-Bike Patrol in 2023

Wyoming is one of the safest communities in Southwest Ohio, thanks to the work of the Wyoming Police Department (WPD). In 2023, the WPD added new team members, new equipment, and community education in digital scams to help better serve the safety needs of the City.

NEW OFFICER

Randy Doss joined the WPD in October as a patrol officer. Doss had previously worked with the WPD from June 2018 to April 2022. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and has nearly 10 years of experience in policing, including certification by the International Police Mountain Biking Association, and certification in crisis intervention.



Randy Doss

E-BIKE ADDED TO PATROL OPTIONS

A new e-bike was added to the department's equipment roster in 2023, enabling officers to patrol by bicycle more easily in the City's hilly terrain. The \$4,000 cost of the bike was paid for through routine budgeting processes, and additional e-bikes may be purchased in the future as the department determines the effectiveness of the e-bike patrol.

"Bike patrol has advantages because it puts officers in closer contact with their surroundings than sitting in a patrol car does," said Chief Brooke Brady.

"The officers really enjoy bike patrol because of the positive interactions they have with the community when they are on the bike."

ADDITIONAL NEW EQUIPMENT

Several new equipment purchases upgraded police services in 2023. These included a new pet chip reader that allows team members to identify owner information for lost or missing pets if the animals have been tagged with an electronic chip. Also added this year was a new laser speed gun and new rifles for patrol cars. The \$18,000 cost of the equipment was paid for through routine budgeting.



A new chip reader can help reunite lost pups with their owners.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT PROCEDURES

Wyoming's officers train annually on a variety of subjects to meet the requirements of the Ohio Collaborative Police Advisory Board. Each year, police personnel complete more than 450 total hours of training in areas including diversity, equity and inclusion, mental health responses and critical incidents, sexual assault investigations, firearms and taser use, plus de-escalation through active listening, and more.

In addition, officers receive daily updates on high-risk procedures involving the use of force, DEI, mental health responses, and other incidents, and then take a quiz after the update to ensure a thorough understanding of policy.

STAY IN TOUCH WITH THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WITH THESE TOOLS

Follow the Police Department on Facebook and Twitter for crime and safety alerts, traffic concerns, and community updates. Go to WyomingOhio.gov and click on the Police Department under the Departments tab on the homepage for more information.

Subscribe to NIXLE, the City's emergency communication channel, by texting the message "Wyoming" to the number 888777, or by subscribing through the City's website, WyomingOhio.gov. You'll get up-to-the-minute bulletins about changing safety information.

EVERYDAY PROGRAMS TO SERVE RESIDENTS

Away from Home Check Program – Request periodic police checks of your home while you're out of town.

Key File – Homeowners can place a house key at the police station. If the resident is out of town and an emergency occurs at home (for example, a water pipe bursts), the police can use it to gain access to address the problem.

Lockout Assistance – Accidentally lock yourself out of your car? The police can help. Call the non-emergency number, 513-821-0141, to request officer assistance.

Prescription Drug Box – Dispose of old medication safely through this dedicated receptacle. Located inside police headquarters at 600 Grove Avenue, this box is available during business hours, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DIGITAL SCAM AWARENESS

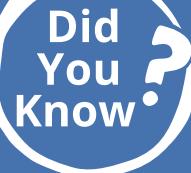
Computer scams are increasing across the country, and Wyoming residents have felt the sting of these crimes, which are being reported more frequently to the WPD. In response, the WPD has organized education for residents to help them avoid being targeted. Free classes are coordinated with the Elder Justice Unit of the Hamilton County Prosecutor's office and held at the Wyoming Civic Center. For more information, watch City emails or call the WPD at 513-821-0141.

Tips to avoid being the target of a computer scam

- Don't open an email attachment from someone you don't know.
- Never send personal information by email, text, or phone unless you have initiated the contact.
- Don't respond to email or text requests for urgent action, such as paying a fine, sending gift cards, paying taxes, or settling a banking obligation. Be suspicious of anyone who pushes for an immediate response.



A police color guard unit at the Independence Day Parade.

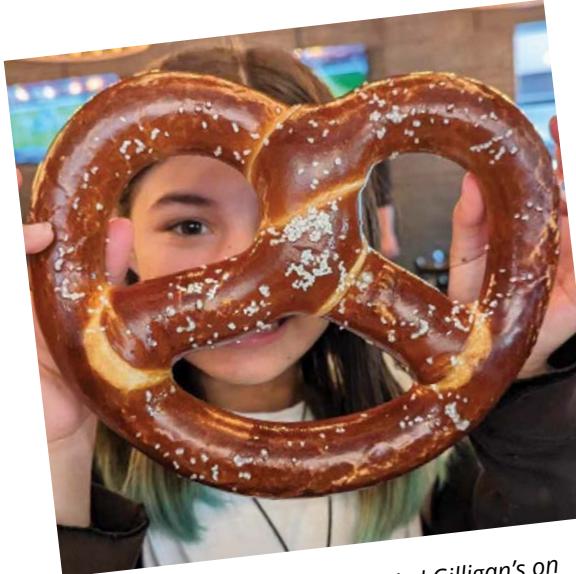


• The Police Department gives away free bicycle helmets to both children and adults in Wyoming. Residents can come in for a free fitting. The department also holds bike safety talks in Wyoming's elementary schools. For more information about bike safety, contact the department at 513-821-0141.

- Each year, the department collects over 100 pounds of outdated prescription medication in its Prescription Drug Box inside the Safety Building.
- The WPD offers Junior Police Camp each summer for students in second through sixth grade. The camp gives kids the chance to learn about the daily routines of policing and allows them to interact with officers in a fun, casual atmosphere.
- BCI and FBI background checks are available through the department. Call 513-821-0141 or check the Police Department page at WyomingOhio.gov for instructions and fees.



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New restaurants in 2023 included Gilligan's on the Green and be.



New Restaurants and Businesses Open, Continuing Trend of Robust Growth

Wyoming continued to attract strong interest from business owners and homebuilders in 2023, with a number of new projects launched. The Community Development Department worked carefully with all development stakeholders to ensure each project met the goals set forth in the 2018 Master Plan and accommodated the needs of the City's diverse residents.

NEW BUSINESSES IN 2023

be., 1 Wyoming Avenue – The former Half Day Café has been converted into a neighborhood market on the first floor and The Studios @ be. on the second floor, where individual yoga and wellness practitioners offer services. Owned and operated by Wyoming resident Lindsey Bonadonna, be. opened for business in June.

Gilligan's on the Green, 400 Wyoming Avenue – EP Investment Group took over the former Station Family + BBQ through a lease agreement with the Wyoming Community Improvement Corporation and converted it into a

restaurant and brewery offering Irish and American food and onsite beer making. Gilligan's opened for business in November in coordination with the completion of the Village Green renovation project.

The Sticker Shop, 434 Springfield Pike, Unit A – The former Edwards Jones office has been converted into a retail space offering stationery supplies and unique stickers. Owned and operated by Wyoming resident Amy Webb, it opened in November.



The Sticker Shop launched in 2023 at 434 Springfield Pike.

Laundry Express, 1532 Springfield Pike – The former Choi's Cleaners, was converted into a laundromat in April. The project included site improvements such as removing one of the curb cuts and installing a landscape buffer between the parking lot and sidewalk.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT IN 2023

Springfield Pike Safety and Streetscape Plan – The City contracted with planning consultant KZF Design to develop a streetscape plan along prominent sections of the Springfield Pike corridor, utilizing a \$40,000 grant from Hamilton County. Streetscape upgrades would include North

Pike, the Wyoming-Woodlawn gateway, and the Promenade (area from the Civic Center to the library). Improvements to the Pike could include high-visibility crosswalks, pocket parks, improved bus shelters, new landscaping, bike lanes on the west side of the Pike, and public art, among others. Grant applications for funding will begin in 2024.

Housing Incentives Subcommittee – The Economic Development Commission concluded a study in 2023 to determine where opportunities exist to improve property maintenance throughout the City. Recommendations include vacant and rental property registration, financial assistance to lower income residents for home repairs, and additional staff time to devote to code enforcement.

Housing Infill Project – Homewood Development has now completed three of four new homes as part of a project to replace blighted properties along the eastern edge of Wyoming. The home on Crescent Avenue sold last year, and two homes on the corner of Oak and Wentworth Avenues were completed and sold in 2023. The final lot is located on Van Roberts Place and is anticipated to be built in 2024.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN REVIEWS

Brave Like Brayden Community Dog Park – Through donations from the Brave Like Me Foundation, a new dog park is planned just north of an area now utilized as a City-owned surface parking lot and vacant lots at 514-520 Van Roberts Place. The 10,000 square-foot space will be

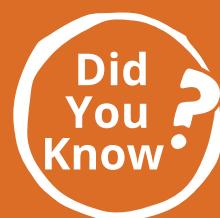
separated into two play areas, one for large dogs and one for small dogs. It will include water fountains for both pets and people and will be covered by pet-friendly artificial turf. Landscaping will include trees for shade. Construction is planned for 2024.



A pup sits near one of Wyoming's public parks.



Two new homes were built on the corner of Oak and Wentworth Avenues.



- The City maintains all public sidewalks through a revolving repair program. In 2023, a total of 196 sidewalk sections were repaired or replaced throughout the community.
- To ensure the vitality and safety of the community, Wyoming regularly addresses deficiencies in property maintenance for both commercial and residential properties. In 2023, the City handled 95 cases of property neglect.



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This graph shows the main types of residential permits and the value of the work for residential properties (not including four-family properties or above). These permits include new residences, additions, alterations, accessory structures, repairs, replacements, demolitions, swimming pools, fences, decks, patios, and site work.

Strong Development and Careful Planning Keep City Finances Sound

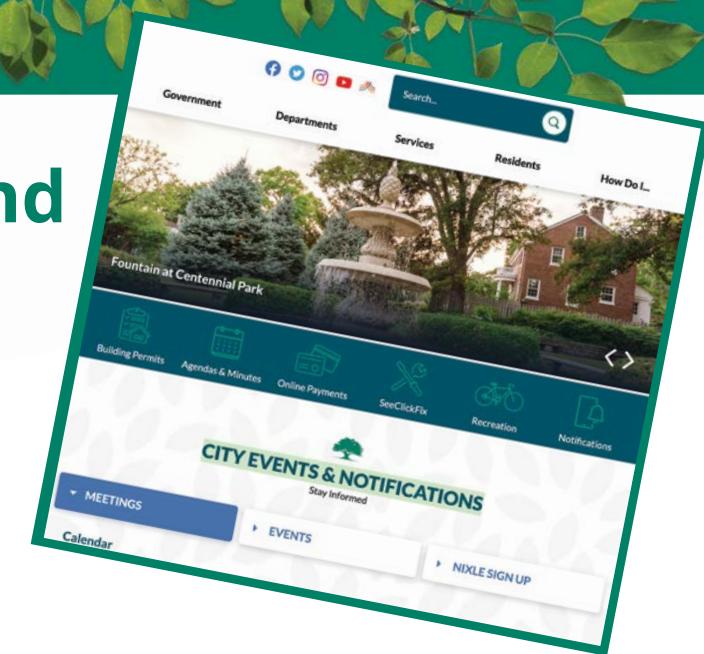
A strong economy, slightly higher property tax receipts, and careful budgeting ensured City finances remained on solid ground in 2023. In addition, the Recreation Department has fully rebounded from setbacks during the COVID-19 pandemic, resulting in increased receipts for recreation activity in 2023.

TAX REVENUE AND BUDGET

Property tax receipts were up .75 percent in 2023 over 2022 for a total of \$3,601,451. Income tax receipts trended down slightly and totaled \$7,392,387 in 2023, compared to \$7,816,520 in 2022. This decrease was anticipated due to economic conditions. However, income tax collections exceeded the year-end estimate of \$6,960,000 amount by 6.21 percent or \$432,387.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT REVENUE

Recreation year-end revenue for 2023 was up \$16,349 or 1.24 percent compared to budget projections for 2023. This is also an increase of

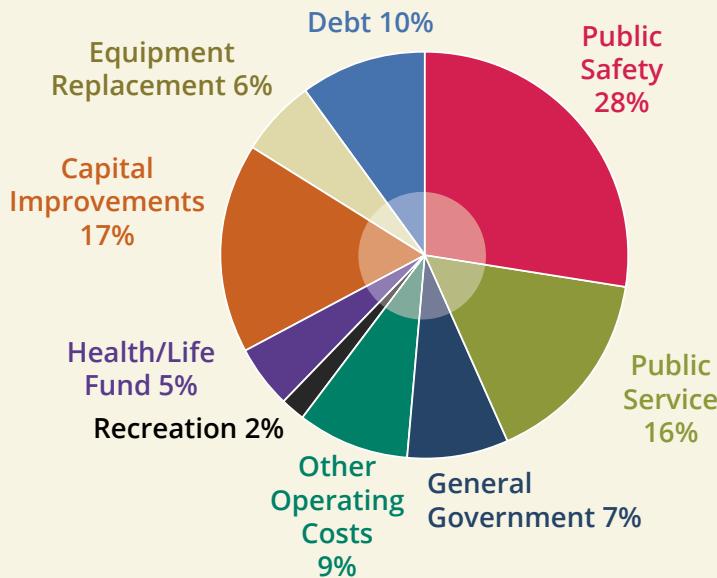


\$95,676 or 7.75 percent compared to 2022 Recreation revenue, for a total of \$1,329,846 for 2023. Rebounding participation in recreation programs and events after the pandemic is responsible for the increase.

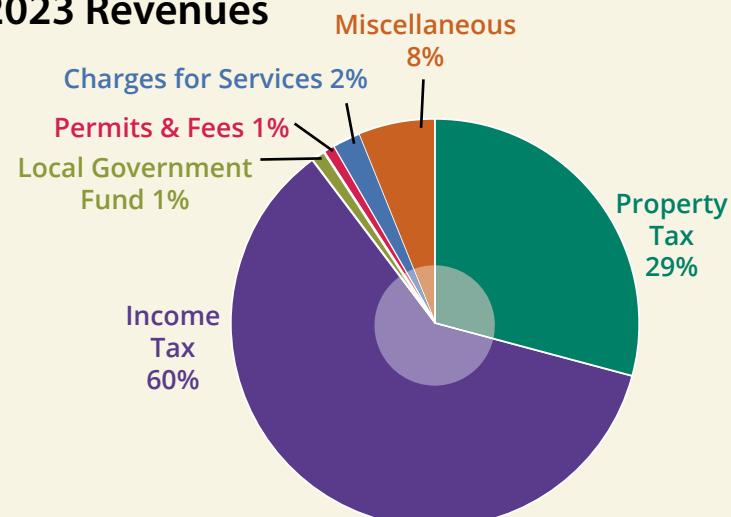
COMPLETE CITY FINANCES ARE ONLINE

To see full financial documents for the City, including the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report as well as quarterly reports presented to the City Council, go to the City's website, WyomingOhio.gov, and click Departments on the home page, then choose Finance Reports under the Customer Service & Finance Department heading.

2023 Expenditures



2023 Revenues



GRANT FUNDING FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS

The City seeks federal and state grants each year to help fund the many capital improvement projects that enhance daily life in Wyoming. In 2023, the City received a total of \$2,235,411 in grant funding toward 12 projects, plus private donations totaling \$664,000 toward the Village Green Pavilion:

- Compton Road SORTA Grant\$1,003,310
- Hike/Bike Trail ODNR COTF Grant \$269,398.98 (reimbursement pending in the amount of \$69,151.50)
- OPWC SCIP Grant for Vermont Road reconstruction.....\$825,100
- Hamilton County Revitalization Grant for Village Green renovation.....\$250,000
- Hamilton County WeThrive! for Village Green renovation.....\$30,000
- Hamilton County WeThrive! Grant for street safety during events.....\$35,000
- Residential Compost Grant from Hamilton County\$8,974.69
- Compost Facility Improvements Grant from Hamilton County\$72,123
- Streetscape Mini Grant from Hamilton County\$25,093.31
- Hamilton County Event Grant\$3,750
- EMS Grant from State of Ohio\$710.30
- Ohio Urban Reforestation Grant\$18,959.45
- Festival Grant from Hamilton County\$17,124.66
- Ohio Bureau of Workers Comp Grant\$6,636.00
- Ohio Bureau of Workers Comp Grant for safety gear.....\$14,129.83
- Hamilton County Pedestrian Traffic Safety Grant.....\$25,000
- Village Green renovation private donations ..\$664,400

Did You Know?

- You can pay many City bills online, including your traffic tickets and water bill. Go to WyomingOhio.gov and choose the "How Do I" tab on the homepage.
- The Customer Service & Finance Department received the Auditor of State Award with Distinction for 2022, which was handed out in June 2023. The award is given to organizations that file an Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), as well as receive a "clean" auditor report.
- Wyoming maintains an AAA bond rating, the highest grade attainable and achieved by only a fraction of municipalities statewide. This is due to the City's careful budgeting and sustainable financial management.

Don't Miss Important News

Communication with the City is Easy

The City offers many ways to stay in-the-know about news, events, and emergency updates. Go to the City's website, WyomingOhio.gov, to subscribe to these important electronic communications under the "Residents" tab.

Want to read about the people and news that make Wyoming a great place to live? Subscribe to **WhatsUpWyoming.com** and get timely feature stories and news you won't get anywhere else, complete with professional photography. To subscribe, click the Residents tab at WyomingOhio.gov.



Do you feel like you're missing some essential announcements from the City? You could be if you're not getting the City's email notifications. The City's e-newsletter provides information categorized to suit your needs. You can choose from topics including urgent communications, community and business events, recreation programs, and more. To have e-newsletters delivered to your inbox, click the Residents tab on the homepage.

Emergencies can happen at any time. But you can avoid the traffic snarls and headaches that come with them with **NIXLE**. This communication tool sends vital emergency messages to your phone or computer through texts, emails, and social media alerts. To sign up for NIXLE, go to WyomingOhio.gov and scroll to the bottom of the homepage.

Facebook – The City has more than 4,400 fans from 13 countries.

Instagram – The City now has 1,300 followers.

YouTube – Watch informational videos and live-streamed City Council meetings to stay in-the-know about news and events in Wyoming. To access the City's YouTube channel, go to WyomingOhio.gov and click on the icon on the homepage.



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Infrastructure Upgrades Top List of Priorities for Water Works



Wyoming residents enjoy high-quality water naturally filtered from the Mill Creek Aquifer. To maintain water systems at peak efficiency, the Water Works Department completed several infrastructure improvements in 2023. These included line and valve replacements and upgrades.

TOP PROJECTS IN 2023

- Wyoming's lime slakers were replaced with new stainless steel slaking equipment. Lime slaking is a process that uses calcium hydroxide to soften water. Additional slaker automation improvements help provide even more consistent water quality for residents.
- A water main on Vermont Avenue was replaced. It had recently experienced multiple main breaks. The project increased water flow by 500 gallons per minute (gpm) on Vermont and by 100 gpm on Ritchie.
- The Department installed a bypass line on Compton Road that provides a redundant water supply to the western portion of the City as necessary. This bypass line was utilized during a routine maintenance project at the Cody Pass booster station in summer 2023 so supplemental water from Greater Cincinnati Water Works was not required, reducing costs slightly. A new pump and valves were installed in this booster station as part of phase 1 improvements. In 2024, the remaining pump and valves will be completed.
- Water Works installed new valves to isolate and protect well 9, thereby reducing future maintenance issues and potentially saving the City thousands in repair costs.
- A partial cleaning of sludge lagoon 1 was completed, along with a sludge study evaluating future sludge disposal options. The vast majority of treatment sludge is recycled. It is donated to farms for fertilizer or local power plants for reducing emissions.

Wyoming water has been judged as one of the best-tasting in both state and national competitions.

- The department prepared for 2024 improvements by applying for and receiving a \$50,000 H2Ohio Direct Assistance grant to improve City water service line inventory in accordance with EPA guidance. In addition, the City applied for an Ohio Public Works Commission loan to replace an old water main on Reily Road in 2024. This project will also improve water quality and fire flow for residents on the west end of Reily, as well as residents on Hickory Hill and Liddle Lane.

Did You Know?

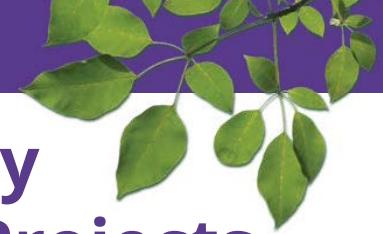
- Residents pay about a penny a gallon for water, which is comparable to the national average of about 9/10ths of a cent per gallon.
- Water usage in Wyoming is roughly 75 gallons per person per day, compared to the national average of 80-100 gallons per person per day.
- Wyoming water has been recognized for its high-quality taste by both state and national regulating bodies.



- Water quality meets or exceeds all EPA requirements.

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Sidewalk Addition and Roadway Improvements Top the List of Projects

The City completed a number of important infrastructure projects in 2023 that improved road and sidewalk usability for residents. A new sidewalk on Compton Road (see story p. 7) provides safer pedestrian access along that busy corridor. In addition, repaving and improvements on Vermont Avenue have increased maneuverability and safer driving conditions near Vermont School. The department manages more than 35 miles of roads, 37 acres of parks and public spaces, and more than 45 miles of water lines every day of the year to keep the City running smoothly.



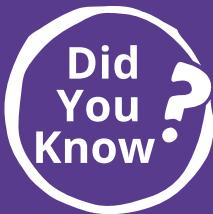
Residents have started composting their food scraps in bins at Oak Park.

Avenue to Holman View Drive was completed in 2023 while the roadway portion between West Avenue and Springfield Pike will be completed in summer of 2024. The \$2.3 million cost was partially funded by the Ohio Public Works Commission.

TOP PROJECTS

- Compton Road sidewalk installed (see story p. 7)
- Vermont Avenue received full infrastructure reconstruction, including a new water main, new curbs and driveway aprons, plus new pavement along with widening a portion of the road adjacent to the school to help facilitate student access. The section from West

- Hike/Bike Trail Phase 3 completed (see story p. 9).
- Village Green improvements finalized (see story p. 6).
- The City upgraded its leaf composting program by adding new leaf boxes for the Public Works trucks to replace deteriorating steel boxes and a new gravel surface for the composting area at Oak Park. These improvements were funded by a Hamilton County R3Source Impact Grant with Public Works labor used as matching funds.
- The City was able to partner with the Hamilton County Engineers office, which was resurfacing the Springfield Township portion of Bonham Road. The City paid for Wyoming's portion of Bonham Road to be resurfaced at the same time.
- Public Works installed radar-controlled LED flashing stop signs on Compton Road at Hilltop Lane to improve intersection safety.
- A new food composting program was added. Residents can drop off food scraps to Oak Park in nine dedicated trash bins for collection, saving more than two tons of food scraps from landfill waste.
- Public Works constructed a temporary port-a-potty enclosure near Crescent Park.
- The department installed new "bistro" lighting over Oak Avenue near the Village Green.
- A new rubberized surface in the baby pool at Wyoming Family Aquatic Center was added.



- Residents may place one large trash item at the curb at no charge for pick-up with the weekly trash collection as part of the City's contract with Rumpke. See the City website for rules, regulations, and instructions.
- Rumpke collects yard waste every Monday (March to November) provided it is properly prepared and has a yard waste sticker(s) attached. For preparation guidelines, check WyomingOhio.gov under the Services tab, then click Yard Waste. Stickers can be purchased at the City building for \$2.50 each. During the winter, residents must call Rumpke to schedule pick-up.

- Wyoming was named a Tree City USA for the 30th consecutive year. In 2023, the City planted 150 trees with funding from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.
- Wyoming earned a Best City Waste Diversion Rate in Hamilton County once again for keeping more than 1,700 tons of waste out of the landfill in 2022. Part of this waste diversion includes using leaves for leaf mulch. The City delivered 333 loads of leaf mulch in 2023.

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Time-Tested Qualities Prove to be Enduring Lure for Wyoming

In a rebranding exercise this summer, Wyoming reached out to residents to ask their opinions about what they loved most about living here. The results showed the community's appeal holds up to the test of time. Many of the most cherished qualities 50 years ago are still highly valued today – like a sense of community, education, safety, and walkability. Read the list below to see a snapshot of what residents said made them most happy about living in Wyoming.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

"Wyoming is always at the top of all the lists for great schools and you know they'll stay because it's so important to the community."

"I first moved to Wyoming because my kids were school aged and I wanted them to have a good education, and it was small enough that we could know their teachers and classmates."

WALKABILITY

"My friend told me about Wyoming, so we drove around and loved the houses and people walking around. They were chatting with their neighbors on a random afternoon so I knew it was a great community."

"It's so easy to get around for me or my kids. I can just let them go and bike to a friend's house and not have to give them a ride everywhere."

COMMUNITY

"The community in Wyoming isn't for show. When someone says they're going to help you, you know they will."

"One of my favorite things is seeing our toddler recognize a friend from school at a city event like Fall Festival. Wyoming is truly their home and not just where they live."

"I take my dogs for a walk every day for lunch to get a break and enjoy the weather."

SENSE OF SAFETY

"I stay in Wyoming even after my kids have grown because it is my home and I feel safe that I can be out for a walk by myself and not be worried."

"It's a small community so I know that if I need help, someone will be there right away."

SEASONAL TRADITIONS

"Our seasons are built around Wyoming traditions. It's not officially summer until May Fete happens, fall begins when we have Homecoming and the holiday season doesn't start until the Fire Association's Turkey Raffle."

"I love the parades and seeing all the kids we know walking."

Wyoming residents say they feel supported by neighbors and friends and their sense of community is strong.



2023 Master Plan Accomplishments

Governance and Fiscal Health

Grants and Fundraising: (see full list on p. 19)

Events & Communication:

- Implemented new website, including SeeClickFix to enhance communications and sharing, plus rebranded the City logo and created the new Recreation Department logo.

Community Character

& Identity

- Hosted Wyoming's first ever tree lighting ceremony at the renovated Village Green to kick off the Holiday Celebration in December.



A new dog park is planned for 2024, thanks to donations from the Brave Like Me Foundation, see details on p. 17.

Neighborhood Improvements

& Historic Preservation

- Redevelopment of the Village Green, including construction of a performance pavilion.
- Installation of the Hike/Bike Trail extension connecting Oak Park to Wyoming Avenue business district.
- Construction of seven new houses on Crescent Avenue was completed by Traditions Building Group on the site of the former medical office building.
- Construction of two new houses on Oak Avenue was completed by Homewood Development as part of the City's Housing Infill Project.

Economic Development

& Zones of Potential Change

- The City's Economic Development Commission researched and analyzed housing, property maintenance, and code enforcement data resulting in recommendations to improve Wyoming's housing stock.

Adjacent Jurisdictional

Cooperation

- Collaborated with Lockland to renovate the Lockland-Wyoming Friendship Park on Wyoming Avenue.
- Collaborated with Woodlawn to plan and coordinate the Springfield Pike Streetscape Improvement Project.
- The Police Department continued to provide mutual aid to neighboring jurisdictions experiencing staff shortages.
- Coordinated with the Hamilton County Engineer's Office to repave Bonham Road.

Ecological Stewardship

& Sustainability

- Preferred street tree species list developed to ensure long-term health of urban trees.

- Continued invasive vegetation removal at Stearns Woods.

Community Mobility

- Installed public sidewalk on Compton Road from Poage Farm Road to Mt. Pleasant Avenue, and added flashing stop signs to improve safety at Hilltop Lane.

- Worked with planning and engineering consultant KZF Design to gather community input and create a concept design for the Springfield Pike Safety and Streetscape Plan.

- Collaborated with Tri-State Trails and funded a portion of the Mill Creek Triangle Trail Feasibility Study to consider a trail bridge over Vale Creek at the North Park and Vale Avenues intersection.

- Participated in regional initiatives on trail planning and pedestrian connectivity including, Tri-State Trails, Mill Creek Alliance, Great Parks of Hamilton County, and the Connecting Active Communities Coalition.



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