

Whitehouse

November 7, 2024

Meeting Notice
Village Council Meeting As
A Committee of the Whole
November 12, 2024
6:30 p.m.

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Notice is hereby given that the Whitehouse Village Council will meet as a Committee of the Whole on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 at 6:30 p.m.

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Review and Approval of the October 8, 2024, Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes
- IV. Citizen Comments on Committee of the Whole Agenda Items
- V. **Finance**
 - A. Review of the Whitehouse Merit Service Payment Information
 1. **Supporting Information** – Copy of Proposed Merit Service Payment (Exhibit A)
 - B. Review and Discuss the 2.5% Consumer Price Index (CPI) and the Effect on Personnel Wages
 1. **Supporting Information** – US Bureau Of Labor Statistics CPI Report & Proposed Pay Classification Update (Exhibit B)
 - C. Review the Proposed 2025 Rate & Fee Schedule
 1. **Supporting Information** – Copy of Proposed Schedule & Analysis Sheets (Exhibit C)
- VI. Citizen Comments
- VII. Consider Other Business as Appropriate Under the Village Charter
- VIII. Reserve the Right to Enter Into Executive Session for a Matter of Personnel
- IX. Adjourn

**Village of Whitehouse
Village Council Meeting As A
Committee of the Whole
Village Hall, Whitehouse, OH
6:30pm October 8th, 2024**

CALL TO ORDER – ROLL CALL

Meeting called to order at 6:30pm by President of Council Louann Artiaga.

Council Members Present: Dave Riegenbach, Steve Fine, Steve Connelly, Larry Yunker and President of Council Louann Artiaga

Council Members Absent: Carrie Tuohy

Staff Present: Administrator Jordan Daugherty, Deputy Administrator Joshua Hartbarger, Solicitor Kevin Heban, Director of Public Services Steve Pilcher, Fire Chief Jason Francis, Clerk Nicole Hartbarger

Guests Present: Karen Gerhardinger, Rebecca Conklin Kleiboemer

Motion by Councilman Steve Fine, seconded by Councilman Steve Connelly to approve the minutes of the September 10th, 2024 Committee of the Whole meeting. 5 ayes

CITIZEN COMMENTS ON COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE AGENDA ITEMS

Council President Louann Artiaga asked if there were any citizen comments to be made regarding the agenda items.

Rebecca Conklin Kleiboemer, 10934 Lone Oak Court

Conklin Kleiboemer shares that her comments are on the topic of Council term limits. She shares that she is a previous Council member that served two terms – not planning on running in the upcoming election cycle but does currently appreciate if she does have the choice in the future. She comments that she likes voting for new people, spirited people. She asks Council to hear comments from her tonight as a voter – feels all decisions on who can run for Council sit in the voters' hands. Council has done a commendable job all year long soliciting community input including sending charter and legislative issues to the ballot – she asks why now you would not send the idea of term limits to the ballot as well for voters to decide. Conklin Kleiboemer shares that the timing seems unfortunate at a time where come election cycle if certain ballot items pass there will be people who cannot run. She asks why focus on Council term limits but not Mayor at all. She comments that she understands the review of neighboring communities term limits but suggests now we need to review their strength as a Council currently, etc., not just their stance on term limits. She says she does not want to assume that this is coming across as forcing people out. Conklin Kleiboemer says this could be a good or necessary thing for Whitehouse in the future, just do not see that it is necessary now. Creating the opening can create a deeper candidate pool; she says it doesn't seem right now that it is a cultural problem – new people doesn't always mean new ideas - many were motivated to come to Council for supporting current ideas. She

comments that long-term serving people do not always mean they are stuck, negative or drawing people down; it should be commended to want to serve their Village and the public that long, not considered something bad or 'crazy'. Conklin Kleiboemer shares that before it is said there is no value to serving on Council for multiple terms, need to sort through the culture first. She says it would make more sense if majority of seats were being held over and over by long term incumbents, but that is not currently the case – new people can get elected here - that is not an issue that is trying to be solved. She encourages Council to vet it through charter, to take a look at what has historically been happening with the elections here and historically what has happened with communities with term limits. Do not want a candidate to only run when it is 'easier' by creating openings more often – want someone willing to run when it is hard times too. Conklin Kleiboemer comments she understands to advocate for it and participate in it from a charter review process perspective but put toward the community as a vote to make sure they know their voice matters. She says the length of time Council should serve should be a decision put in the voters hands – put it on the ballot at the next opportunity. She concludes her comments by thanking Council for their time and the opportunity to speak.

GENERAL

Administrator's Spending Limits

Artiaga asks Heban to share items that were prepared and reviewed. Heban comments he sent to Council the proposed ordinances. Heban comments that ORC 125.061 was reviewed and similar language used for this suggested ordinance. He says that without this currently, spending limit is set forth by ORC at \$75k – if we do not enact ordinance. If do want to enact ordinance, need to know the amount limit and if Council would want to have the ordinance be able to be suspended during a Governor set forth emergency – or it could be during an emergency declared by someone else who is chosen. Artiaga asks if limit removed during emergency, there is no spending cap at all, Heban says yes; Artiaga comments we could still put a cap on the emergency period spend amount. Heban suggests to not rely on Governor for emergency declaration, keep that to a more local source such as President of Council, majority of council – would require a meeting – or Mayor.

Riggenbach still likes the limit idea but does like escalation thought as well. Connelly agrees with process, agrees that \$30k seems like a reasonable amount as previously discussed. Fine agrees, just need details worked out regarding the emergency. Asks if Administrator is not available can someone else step in, Heban says it would flow through charter steps. Daugherty comments charter is silent on this topic but will check Deputy Administrator Hartbarger's contract to verify that he steps in as Administrator. All agree power to declare emergency should be Mayor. Yunker agrees with spending limit ideas. Heban asks for discussion on auto renewal of amount. Riggenbach suggests CTI or asks does it need to be part of appropriations. Heban suggests a flat rate would work too. Fine suggests flat rate might be easiest as well since there are so many inflation gauges. Artiaga recaps, spending limit of \$30k, inflationary adjustment rate, what limit for spending in emergency that is declared by Mayor – all agree no limit during that period.

Motion by Riggenbach, seconded by Connelly to present to Council an ordinance that includes a \$30k spending limit for the Administrator with a 3% flat inflation rate yearly with no limit on spending during emergency declared by Mayor. 5 ayes

Discussion on Term Limits

Artiaga asks for comments and direction from the Committee. Yunker makes comments that legislation suggested wasn't to bar people from running permanently. The suggestion is for consecutive terms, two terms with eight years total, then sit out for one term of four years before eligible to run again. He comments it was a good point from Conklin Kleiboemer, only speaks to members of Council, not Mayor position this is something he wanted to bring up as well. Any reason why we are not looking at Mayor position – unsure of the rationale. Artiaga comments not sure that we have progressed that far to take on the Mayor position yet for term limits, if any. She comments she has had a lot of time to think about this, discussion was to pass now and then update down the road for preparation of new charter for city status in the future – Artiaga supports Conklin Kleiboemer's request to hold off on this and put on the ballot for next year for community to vote – return this to the Charter Commission for their input then Council can accept or reject. Why we were elected, to represent their views and opinions and we do not know what that view is currently, would be more comfortable putting on the ballot next year. Fine agrees, after more consideration would be taking something away from the voters if we pass right now – do not want to jump the gun. Connelly agrees good point on the Mayor position being reviewed; thinks term limits are critically important, need to make the commitment to put on the charter if that is the path we choose. He comments we do get entrenched and rigidity to a degree and want to avoid that for Council members. He says for charter review need to include Mayor position. Artiaga asks for consensus on tabling until Charter can review and suggest back. Connelly asks to qualify 'crazy' comment from Conklin Kleiboemer's comments – he suggests any person in office for 20+ years is 'crazy' to him, not directed at any one person. Conklin Kleiboemer asks to consider a two-year waiting period instead of full four-year term.

Motion by Rigganbach, seconded by Fine to refer Council and Mayor term limits to Charter Review Committee for review and suggestion. 5 ayes

Council Wish List

Artiaga asks for any thoughts from Council to incorporate into budget, even over next 5-10 years down the road. Daugherty asks to make a few comments. He shares this started about 10 years ago – by Pilcher asking how do we engage Council more proactively instead of reactively in regard to budget spending. He wants Council to think about what 'dream' would be something to think of for the Village such as KOGS events, shelter house updates, municipal pool, etc. Some are on the radar; some have been completed. What are the things that you want Administration to spend some time focusing on.

Yunker suggests we are pretty good on this topic but would like to continue to increase the walkability of neighborhoods and different areas of town by extending sidewalks, etc. Have talked to many residents interested in swimming whether it is quarry or some other pool or idea. Would like to extend Village limits to where Waterville is, work on annexation to whatever extent we can with property owners – feels most commerce will be that way toward Route 24, might be four lanes down toward Waterville to handle more traffic and more commerce – property out there will get developed whether it is Whitehouse or Waterville owned. Connelly reiterates that connectivity topic for in town.

Fine likes Connelly and Yunker suggestions. Would like to see updates to walking path around park in town, seems to be in bad shape lately. Improvements to Village park for recreation for adults such as wind screening on pickle ball court, horseshoe pits, etc. Survey did suggest ideas for senior center, could we invest some money into looking into this topic to see what it would take. Some basic ideas and thoughts would include changing street light bulbs to LED or cost effective, super oxygenation for sewage system – understanding is we have several mile long connector from Village to Fallen Timbers Mall, at times we don't have enough sewage to keep things moving and there is chemical reaction when low that can erode current pipes; we can spend on oxygenation that will help save on \$80k sewage budget. Anything else with reasonable capital investment that we could reduce operating costs.

Riggenbach has two bigger ideas. He suggests aggressively pushing to finish downtown areas, most buildings are looking great and push just for those last few, support the local business owners to complete this. Lots talking about swimming and outdoor activities, concern is lack of space to be active in the winter – would love to see YMCA come in or make own for indoor facility that can encourage all age groups to stay active and encourage social engagement, easy to get to with transportation with walking or quick drive. Need to continue to entice the younger working generations into our community, they are the ones paying income tax. Need to be a place to continue to draw in younger people and families. And everything said before, really like the annexation idea suggested by Yunker.

Artiaga suggests doing something with the caboose uptown. Have talked over the years to make accessible with ramps, etc. Take some Whitehouse history and displaying up there – seems to be a shame to just sit there and get fixed up but have no additional use. Would like it to be made into something of a showcase.

Riggenbach suggests outdoor movie night, something fun for adults with summer concert series, now let's do something for the kids with a movie. Artiaga comments that since that was brought up, she and the Mayor have talked over the years for the summer student recreation program to come back as well.

Usage of Remaining Covid Funds Balance

Daugherty comments that we've been talking about the uncommitted, remaining funds from COVID. Committed funds are already spent – what we have left is just over \$47k. Need to commit funds by end of this year – will have no problem finding how to use it but want Council input.

Connelly went to Tree Commission with open question regarding funds. Very creative and passionate group. Most discussion was around a story walk. Story book can be alternated and switched out, stations would be around the pond, around 16-20 posts, company is Story Book Solutions. Estimate is around \$7k to have this set up. Thought they might get some funding, but that funding fell through. Can be refreshed based on seasons, fits in with art around the trail currently. Artiaga asks how many, 32-40 pages per book, divided by 2, so 16-20 posts. Artiaga likes idea, a new activity for kids in park, promotes some exercise walking around the pond.

Riggenbach likes Councilman Fine's idea to use funds to reduce future operating expenses such as the LED light bulbs in downtown. Artiaga asks Pilcher about talks with past Council regarding the street lights, he says current lights are LED in downtown. Fine suggests there are others around the Village that could be replaced/updated – Pilcher says around \$200k plus to replace all in Village and would recoup price in about four years. Artiaga asks about energy efficiency grants to help with this idea, Daugherty says yes, they exist but they are very difficult to get those funds; can work with Kleinfelder. Fine suggests Port Authority has energy efficiency loans; Daugherty says yes this is something to investigate as well – benefit is the lower cost financing but for most part Whitehouse already has that. Daugherty confirms must send in PO by 12/31 of this year.

Artiaga suggests would like to see sign at the front of Whitehouse Park be updated – well past its useful life. Knows it is expensive but would really like to see some of the sign characteristics on signs toward out of town to be reflected at sign in park. Daugherty comments about downtown being finished along with the updated park sign. There are two phases of downtown streetscaping that was formally approved by previous Council that could still go out to bid. Part of the Village park, that front area, is part of the streetscaping scope. Trick will be how do we get the right sign/design as we retrofit the streetscaping i.e. stone, cascading water feature, etc. Artiaga asks about previously discussed street wayfinding plans, Daugherty says yes would love to start incorporating those ideas again.

Fine comments some 'dream' ideas could be included, wind wrap around pickleball court, fix the walking path, etc. Daugherty says challenge will be getting some of these costs committed with an actual PO by the end of this year. Street sign might take more planning and time to get executed. For LED bulbs Pilcher suggests you would have to commit to the whole LED program of \$200k, not just update here and there.

Artiaga asks for any of these ideas to refer to Council. Riggenbach suggests the posts for the book story walk and the pickleball windscreen.

Riggenbach asks what Administration will spend on if not all spent. Daugherty says tree budget, improvements in council chambers, IT needs and keeping up with technology. All these ideas are ones that will have to be spent on for next year's budget, so trying to offset some of that. Artiaga asks is there any equipment that departments need that is not in budget. Nothing off top of the head. Artiaga asks can we get fire department lock boxes, they are under \$200. Pilcher says there are always needs, old furnaces in the building, LED opportunities in the building.

Motion by Artiaga, seconded by Fine to take ideas of cyber security seriously and to allow Administrator Daugherty to do what he needs to do by including Triotech as first contact and expense. 5 ayes

Fine suggests furnaces as Pilcher commented to avoid that cost for next year.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Council President Artiaga asked if there were any general citizen comments to be made.

Rebecca Conklin Kleiboemer, 10934 Lone Oak Court

Conklin Kleiboemer comments that she loves the story book idea, will be very cool. Might have local authors that would like to write something. Suggests that Whitehouse Primary was built for idea of community space, Community of Christ church, etc., might just need programming instead of the space for the suggested winter activities.

OTHER BUSINESS

Artiaga asks Daugherty on any idea on update of building across from Whitehouse Inn. Deputy Administrator Hartbarger shares that the owner is still working with insurance company, has applied for downtown beautification grant working with him on that topic. It is being actively worked on. She then comments on the property at roundabout purchased by Village years ago, have made some economic development ideas on people who might fit that property – but should we put up for sale sign to see who is interested – would this speed up the process instead of waiting for economic development process. Daugherty says very valid question; yes, we could do that, and can't say it is a bad idea, may drum up more attention to the location. Prospective people call the Village and ask what land is for sale, do get these inquiries, just last year had a legit one, but never rose to level of actual request. Daugherty says he is open to thoughts, we could list it if that is decided. Artiaga comments only asking because of knowing how much property is worth and can be sold for and could help with budget for next year and even working on the additional projects discussed tonight. Daugherty shares that his general advice is to be picky until we absolutely can – it is so linked with the gateway to Village and beautification projects, do not want something to cast a different light on updates of corridor. Fine suggests waiting a bit and including Kleinfelder on economic development of this area. Artiaga agrees we need to wait and take time for due diligence.

Daugherty comments that he saw some reactions to Yunker's comment about annexation. It is very much on a strategic approach, do have defined water and sewer district lines, JEDD property makes it hard to be annexed, some protection to Whitehouse with that. He let Council know they are on the same page with administration, it is on top of strategic priority list. He also shares a reminder that they had a Planning Commission meeting last night – minutes will go out soon. Planning Commission, as a recommendation to Council, is to reject the zoning change from S1 to R3, that was the action item coming out of the meeting. Council as a body does not have to sustain recommendation, it can be rejected by approving the zoning change. Next Tuesday will have a public hearing at 5:45pm, then 6:30pm regular Council meeting will start where action will be taken on that topic.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Councilman Connelly, seconded by Councilman Yunker to adjourn the meeting at 7:52pm. 5 ayes

Respectfully submitted by Nicole Hartbarger, Clerk of Council

2024 Merit Service Payment

\$75.00 per year

Employee	Years of Service	Merit Service Payment
Baer, Allan	6	\$450.00
Baker, Bradley	17	\$1,275.00
Blake, Jamie	7	\$525.00
Daugherty, Jordan	17	\$1,275.00
Donahue, Brandon	14	\$1,050.00
Forrest, James	24	\$1,800.00
Fouty, Christine	6	\$450.00
Francis, Derek	8	\$600.00
Francis, Jason	10	\$750.00
Gundy, Jill	16	\$1,200.00
Hartbarger, Joshua	17	\$1,275.00
Herman, Jennifer	6	\$450.00
Hill, Mike	24	\$1,800.00
Kasack, Andy	8	\$600.00
Kessinger, Charles	6	\$450.00
McNutt, Kevin	5	\$375.00
Mille, Joe	10	\$750.00
Myers, Austin	7	\$525.00
Norris, Kelly	14	\$1,050.00
Pilcher, Steve	34	\$2,550.00
Richardson, Dustin	15	\$1,125.00
Scheuerman, Kenneth	7	\$525.00
Wielinski, Paul	6	\$450.00
Total		\$21,300.00
More than 1 year of service but less than 5		
Beaudry, Megan	3	\$100.00
Christian, Jim	2	\$100.00
Connor, Jordan	1	\$100.00
Gault, Justin	2	\$100.00
Schriefer, Mark	3	\$100.00
Schumann, Morgan	2	\$100.00
Siebenaler, Jeff	1	\$100.00
Wagner, Matthew	1	\$100.00
Wepler, Tyler	3	\$100.00
White, Addison	1	\$100.00
Total		\$1,000.00

Payment was funded in 2024 budget.



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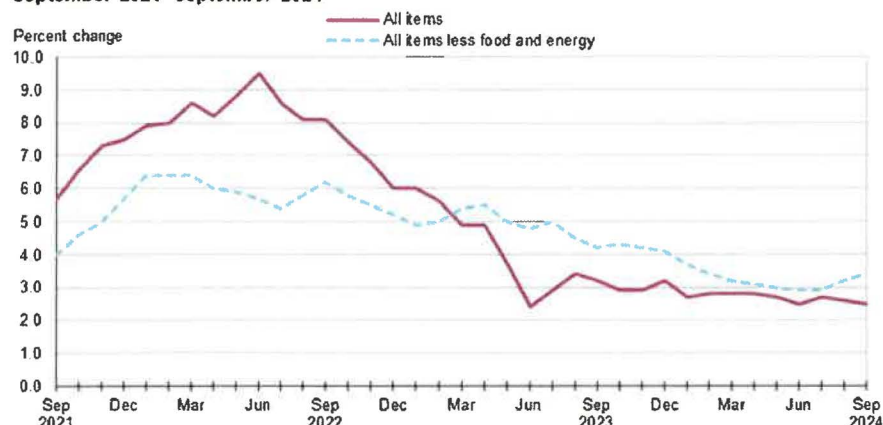
Consumer Price Index, Midwest Region – September 2024

Area prices were unchanged in September, up 2.5 percent over the year

Prices in the Midwest Region, as measured by the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U), were unchanged in September, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. (See [table A.](#)) A 4.5-percent decrease in the energy index was balanced out by a 0.3-percent advance in the index for all items less food and energy and a 0.5-percent increase in the food index over the month. (Data in this report are not seasonally adjusted. Accordingly, month-to-month changes may reflect seasonal influences.)

Over the last 12 months, the CPI-U rose 2.5 percent. (See [chart 1.](#)) The index for all items less food and energy increased 3.4 percent over the year, while the food index advanced 2.0 percent. Energy prices declined 5.9 percent, largely the result of a decrease in the index for gasoline. (See [table 1.](#))

Chart 1. Over-the-year percent change in CPI-U, Midwest region, September 2021–September 2024



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

[View Chart Data](#)

Food

Food prices advanced 0.5 percent for the month of September. The index for food at home (grocery store prices) increased 0.7 percent, and the index for food away from home (restaurant, cafeteria, and vending purchases) rose 0.3 percent during the same period. Within the food at home category, the indexes for fruits and vegetables (+1.8 percent) and nonalcoholic beverages and beverage materials (+1.2 percent) led advances.

Over the year, food prices rose 2.0 percent. Prices for food away from home were up 3.4 percent, and prices for food at home advanced 1.2 percent since a year ago. The increase within food at home was led by the index for meats, poultry, fish and eggs, up 3.0 percent.

Energy

The energy index was down 4.5 percent over the month, largely due to lower prices for gasoline (-8.1 percent). The indexes for natural gas service and electricity also fell, 1.5 percent and 0.5 percent, respectively, for the same period.

From September 2023 to September 2024, energy prices decreased 5.9 percent, almost entirely due to a decline in the gasoline index (-14.3 percent). The indexes for electricity and natural gas service both rose, 2.7 percent and 5.4 percent, respectively, somewhat moderating the fall in prices over the year.

All items less food and energy

The index for all items less food and energy advanced 0.3 percent in September. Higher prices for apparel (+4.1 percent), owners' equivalent rent of residences (+0.4 percent), and medical care services (+0.7 percent) were partially offset by lower prices for lodging away from home, and recreation (-1.5 percent).

Over the year, the index for all items less food and energy increased 3.4 percent. The increase was primarily led by the index for owners' equivalent rent of residence (+6.1 percent). A decrease in the index for used cars and trucks (-4.1 percent) led component declines.

Table A. Midwest region CPI-U 1-month and 12-month percent changes, all items index, not seasonally adjusted

Month	2020		2021		2022		2023		2024	
	1-month	12-month	1-month	12-month	1-month	12-month	1-month	12-month	1-month	12-month
January	0.4	2.5	0.5	1.2	0.8	7.9	0.8	6.0	0.3	2.7
February	0.3	2.1	0.8	1.7	0.9	8.0	0.5	5.6	0.6	2.8
March	-0.5	1.0	0.7	3.0	1.3	8.6	0.6	4.9	0.7	2.8
April	-1.1	-0.4	0.8	4.9	0.5	8.2	0.6	4.9	0.5	2.8
May	0.3	-0.4	1.0	5.6	1.5	8.8	0.3	3.7	0.2	2.7
June	0.8	0.4	1.0	5.8	1.6	9.5	0.4	2.4	0.1	2.5
July	0.5	0.7	0.6	5.9	-0.2	8.6	0.3	2.9	0.5	2.7
August	0.4	1.1	0.2	5.7	-0.2	8.1	0.2	3.4	0.1	2.6
September	0.2	1.3	0.2	5.7	0.2	8.1	0.1	3.2	0.0	2.5
October	-0.1	1.0	0.8	6.6	0.1	7.4	-0.1	2.9		
November	-0.2	1.0	0.4	7.3	-0.2	6.8	-0.2	2.9		
December	0.1	1.1	0.3	7.5	-0.5	6.0	-0.2	3.2		

* This is the # we use

The October 2024 Consumer Price Index for the Midwest Region is scheduled to be released on Wednesday, November 13, 2024..

Technical Note

The [Consumer Price Index](#) (CPI) is a measure of the average change in prices over time in a fixed market basket of goods and services. The Consumer Price Index for Midwest is published monthly. The set of components and sub-aggregates published for regional and metropolitan indexes is more limited than at the U.S. city average level; these indexes are byproducts of the national CPI program. Each local index has a much smaller sample size than the national or regional indexes and is, therefore, subject to substantially more sampling and other measurement error. As a result, local-area indexes are more volatile than the national or regional indexes. In addition, local indexes are not adjusted for seasonal influences. **NOTE: Area indexes do not measure differences in the level of prices between cities; they only measure the average change in prices for each area since the base period.**

The Midwest region is comprised of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Refer to the national [CPI news release technical note](#) or the [Handbook of Methods](#) for more information.

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Table 1. Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U): Indexes and percent changes for selected periods, Midwest Region, (1982-84=100 unless otherwise noted) (not seasonally adjusted)

Expenditure category	Indexes			Percent change from		
	Jul. 2024	Aug. 2024	Sep. 2024	Sep. 2023	Jul. 2024	Aug. 2024
All items	292.256	292.559	292.547	2.5	0.1	0.0
All items (December 1977 = 100)	475.518	476.010	475.990			
Food and beverages	316.712	316.497	317.971	2.0	0.4	0.5
Food	318.096	317.834	319.487	2.0	0.4	0.5
Food at home	291.065	290.118	292.066	1.2	0.3	0.7
Cereals and bakery products	337.720	337.602	341.091	0.6	1.0	1.0
Meats, poultry, fish, and eggs	318.712	318.943	321.191	3.0	0.8	0.7
Dairy and related products	247.328	245.066	247.211	0.6	0.0	0.9
Fruits and vegetables	320.105	315.521	321.073	-0.5	0.3	1.8
Nonalcoholic beverages and beverage materials	214.987	213.695	216.279	2.8	0.6	1.2
Other food at home	259.462	260.038	258.809	0.6	-0.3	-0.5
Food away from home	362.442	363.576	364.579	3.4	0.6	0.3
Alcoholic beverages	297.190	297.625	296.625	1.4	-0.2	-0.3
Housing	293.594	294.606	294.812	4.8	0.4	0.1
Shelter	354.016	355.828	355.991	5.8	0.6	0.0
Rent of primary residence⁽¹⁾	354.887	356.635	358.075	5.7	0.9	0.4
Owners' equivalent rent of residences⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	359.460	361.819	363.237	6.1	1.1	0.4
Owners' equivalent rent of primary residence⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	359.340	361.707	363.125	6.1	1.1	0.4
Fuels and utilities	279.655	279.047	277.552	3.3	-0.8	-0.5
Household energy	226.939	226.283	224.609	3.1	-1.0	-0.7
Energy services⁽¹⁾	235.403	234.765	232.890	3.5	-1.1	-0.8
Electricity⁽¹⁾	249.365	250.510	249.192	2.7	-0.1	-0.5
Utility (piped) gas service⁽¹⁾	191.239	187.353	184.593	5.4	-3.5	-1.5
Household furnishings and operations	139.936	139.508	140.699	-0.2	0.5	0.9
Apparel	119.659	120.732	125.726	2.0	5.1	4.1
Transportation	264.975	263.510	260.615	-1.7	-1.6	-1.1
Private transportation	264.951	263.155	259.598	-1.7	-2.0	-1.4
New and used motor vehicles⁽³⁾	125.576	124.997	125.223	-1.6	-0.3	0.2
New vehicles	172.502	172.280	172.094	-0.9	-0.2	-0.1
New cars and trucks⁽³⁾⁽⁴⁾						
New cars⁽⁴⁾	167.202	166.878	166.477	-1.5	-0.4	-0.2
Used cars and trucks	181.078	179.554	179.779	-4.1	-0.7	0.1
Motor fuel	315.445	308.397	283.882	-14.6	-10.0	-7.9
Gasoline (all types)	315.723	308.498	283.640	-14.3	-10.2	-8.1
Gasoline, unleaded regular⁽⁴⁾	307.217	299.753	274.918	-14.7	-10.5	-8.3
Gasoline, unleaded midgrade⁽⁴⁾⁽⁵⁾	371.445	366.284	341.214	-11.4	-8.1	-6.8
Gasoline, unleaded premium⁽⁴⁾	351.741	347.946	326.835	-9.6	-7.1	-6.1
Medical care	555.500	556.448	558.850	2.3	0.6	0.4
Medical care commodities	396.575	397.125	394.872	0.1	-0.4	-0.6
Medical care services	608.111	609.193	613.194	2.7	0.8	0.7
Professional services	469.103	468.475	473.691	1.7	1.0	1.1
Recreation⁽³⁾	142.115	142.035	139.928	0.1	-1.5	-1.5
Education and communication⁽³⁾	143.341	143.770	143.856	0.8	0.4	0.1
Tuition, other school fees, and child care⁽⁶⁾	1,325.577	1,332.734	1,351.369	3.8	1.9	1.4

Footnotes

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Expenditure category	Indexes			Percent change from		
	Jul. 2024	Aug. 2024	Sep. 2024	Sep. 2023	Jul. 2024	Aug. 2024
Other goods and services	556.230	556.903	559.477	6.8	0.6	0.5
Commodity and service group						
Commodities	218.293	217.649	216.997	-1.1	-0.6	-0.3
Commodities less food and beverages	173.448	172.691	171.347	-2.9	-1.2	-0.8
Nondurables less food and beverages	228.187	227.260	223.541	-3.2	-2.0	-1.6
Durables	120.973	120.401	120.726	-2.9	-0.2	0.3
Services	368.160	369.409	370.034	4.9	0.5	0.2
Special aggregate indexes						
All items less shelter	272.553	272.281	272.202	1.0	-0.1	0.0
All items less medical care	279.912	280.182	280.047	2.6	0.0	0.0
Commodities less food	177.214	176.480	175.136	-2.8	-1.2	-0.8
Nondurables	271.516	270.901	269.498	-0.3	-0.7	-0.5
Nondurables less food	231.842	230.986	227.408	-2.9	-1.9	-1.5
Services less rent of shelter ⁽²⁾	392.319	392.957	393.972	3.8	0.4	0.3
Services less medical care services	350.404	351.668	352.033	5.2	0.5	0.1
Energy	267.668	264.171	252.351	-5.9	-5.7	-4.5
All items less energy	298.385	299.026	300.056	3.2	0.6	0.3
All items less food and energy	295.870	296.655	297.588	3.4	0.6	0.3
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**VILLAGE OF WHITEHOUSE
PAY CLASSIFICATIONS
1/1/2025**

Proposed
w/ 2.5%
CPI increase

CLASS	POSITION	STEP						
		1	2	3	4	5	6	
		Hourly Rate Annual						
A	Police Chief, Director of Public Service, Finance Director, Fire Chief	\$ 62,989	\$ 68,141	\$ 73,290	\$ 78,438	\$ 83,593	\$ 89,547	
A.1	DPS Superintendent, Police Captain	\$ 27.71 \$ 57,629	\$ 29.41 \$ 61,176	\$ 31.81 \$ 66,169	\$ 34.52 \$ 71,796	\$ 36.71 \$ 76,350	\$ 39.48 \$ 82,109	
A.2	Police Lieutenant	\$ 26.13 \$ 54,352	\$ 27.83 \$ 57,893	\$ 30.23 \$ 62,880	\$ 32.94 \$ 68,514	\$ 35.13 \$ 73,066	\$ 37.89 \$ 78,816	
B	Sergeant & Training Officer	\$ 24.32 \$ 50,595	\$ 26.03 \$ 54,138	\$ 28.43 \$ 59,126	\$ 31.13 \$ 64,758	\$ 33.32 \$ 69,311	\$ 36.09 \$ 75,061	
B.1	Accounting Specialist	\$ 21.97 \$ 45,700	\$ 24.00 \$ 49,918	\$ 26.15 \$ 54,382	\$ 28.40 \$ 59,074	\$ 30.49 \$ 63,426	\$ 32.58 \$ 67,756	
C	Building/Zoning Clerk, Account Clerk, Public Service	\$ 19.44 \$ 40,436	\$ 21.47 \$ 44,654	\$ 23.61 \$ 49,119	\$ 25.87 \$ 53,811	\$ 27.96 \$ 58,162	\$ 30.04 \$ 62,493	
	Additional Pay (Public Service): Water Operator Class I License = \$.25 per hour Water Operator Class II License = \$.50 per hour Wastewater Collections Class II License = \$.25 per hour Supervisor = \$ 2.00 per hour							
	C.1	Office Assistant	\$ 15.13 \$ 31,460	\$ 17.06 \$ 35,475	\$ 18.36 \$ 38,182	\$ 19.62 \$ 40,820	\$ 20.68 \$ 43,008	\$ 22.29 \$ 46,368
	D	Patrol Officer	\$ 21.76 \$ 45,263	\$ 23.79 \$ 49,480	\$ 25.71 \$ 53,472	\$ 27.74 \$ 57,690	\$ 29.75 \$ 61,884	\$ 31.61 \$ 65,741
E	Paramedic (based on 2,990 hrs.)	\$ 16.90 \$ 50,542	\$ 18.58 \$ 55,567	\$ 20.06 \$ 59,975	\$ 21.97 \$ 65,682	\$ 23.77 \$ 71,063	\$ 25.43 \$ 76,023	
	Additional Pay: Platoon Chief = \$.50 per hour (approx. \$1,500 annually) Paramedic Lieutenant = \$.35 per hour (approx. \$1,000 annually)							
F	Regular Part Time Employee Office Staff, Safety Asst. (25 hrs. wk)	\$ 19,663 \$ 15.13	\$ 22,171 \$ 17.05	\$ 23,863 \$ 18.36	\$ 25,513 \$ 19.63	\$ 26,880 \$ 20.68	\$ 28,980 \$ 22.29	
G	Part Time Positions Police Department							
	Patrolperson	\$ 16.90	\$ 18.10	\$ 19.30	\$ 20.60	\$ 22.30	\$ 23.18	
	Crossing Guard	\$ 14.58 per crossing shift						
	Seasonal Employees							
	Recreation Director	\$ 13.21	TO				\$ 20.06	
	Seasonal (Pub. Svc./Park)	\$ 13.21	TO				\$ 20.06	
	Fire Department							
	Paramedics	\$ 15.48	TO				\$ 20.07	
	AEMT	\$ 14.63	TO				\$ 19.21	
	EMT	\$ 13.78	TO				\$ 18.35	
H	Volunteer Fire Department							
	Platoon Chief	\$ 2,000.00 annually						
	Captain	\$ 1,800.00 annually						
	Lieutenant	\$ 1,500.00 annually						
	Officers & Firefighters (includes drills up to 24 annually)	\$ 13.78	TO				\$ 20.07	
I	Full Time Fire Department							
	EMT - Paramedic	\$ 16.91	\$ 18.58	\$ 20.06	\$ 21.97	\$ 23.77	\$ 25.42	
	A EMT	\$ 16.05	\$ 17.45	\$ 18.77	\$ 20.30	\$ 21.77	\$ 23.17	
	EMT - Basic	\$ 15.19	\$ 16.33	\$ 17.47	\$ 18.63	\$ 19.77	\$ 20.92	
	EMT - Basic Float	\$ 15.19	\$ 16.33	\$ 17.47	\$ 18.63	\$ 19.77	\$ 20.92	

Whitehouse

Schedule of Rates and Fees

January 1, 2024-2025

Exhibit "A"

- I. BUILDING AND ADMINISTRATIVE FEES (Fees Are Non-Refundable)**
- A. Residential Permits (One, Two & Three family dwellings and their Accessory Structures)
1. Permit Base Fee \$ 60.00
 2. Additional fee per gross square foot (100 sf minimum) \$ 0.20
- B. Commercial Permit (All Structures other than Residential)
1. Permit Base Fee \$ 75.00
 2. Additional fee per gross square foot (100 sf minimum) \$ 0.20
- C. Certificate of Occupancy \$ 75.00
- D. Residential Plan Review (One, Two & Three family dwellings and their Accessory Structures)
1. Plan Review Base Fee \$ 50.00
 2. Additional fee per gross square foot (100 sf minimum) \$ 0.03
 3. Resubmissions
 - a. 1st Resubmission Free
 - b. 2nd Resubmission \$ 75.00
 - c. 3rd Resubmission and each thereafter \$150.00
- E. Commercial Plan Review (All Structures other than Residential)
1. Plan Review Base Fee \$ 75.00
 2. Addition fee per gross square foot (100 sf minimum) \$ 0.03
 - a. 1st Resubmission Free
 - b. 2nd Resubmission \$150.00
 - c. 3rd Resubmission and each thereafter \$300.00
- F. Resubmissions (After initial Plan Approval) \$ 75.00
- G. Phased Approvals (for each phase after initial application)
1. Base Fee \$ 75.00
 2. Additional fee per gross square foot (100 sf minimum) \$ 0.03
- H. Permit Renewal, or original permit fee, whichever is less \$100.00
- I. Reinspection fees
1. 1st Reinspection Free
 2. 2nd Reinspection \$150.00
 3. 3rd Reinspection and each thereafter \$300.00
- J. Special Inspections for health, safety and certificate of occupancy for an existing building.
1. Inspection Fees (includes building, electrical, plumbing, HVAC, fire alarm and suppression) \$600.00

K. After Hour Inspections (anytime outside normal business hours)	
1. Contiguous to the work day	\$150.00
2. Not Contiguous to the work day	\$300.00
L. Board of Building Appeals (total fee)	\$200.00
1. Payable to City of Toledo, Division of Building Inspection	\$150.00
2. Payable to Lucas County Building Regulations	\$ 50.00
M. Demolitions	\$ 75.00
N. Fireplaces, each	\$ 75.00
O. Non-Structural alterations (roofs, siding, doors and windows), per alteration	\$ 75.00
P. Signs	
1. Permit Base Fee	\$ 75.00
2. Additional fee per foot per sign face	\$ 0.50
Q. Special Services, per hour	\$100.00
R. Drainage Regulations, Subdivision Site Plan Review (collected for the Lucas County Engineer)	\$100.00
S. Illegal or Unauthorized Work Double the required permit fees plus:	
1. 1 st Offense	\$250.00
2. 2 nd Offense	\$500.00
3. 3 rd Offense	\$1,000.00
4. 4 th Offense	\$2,000.00
5. 5 th Offense and each thereafter	\$3,000.00
T. Illegal Occupancy	\$1,000.00
U. State of Ohio Board of Building Standards mandated fees	
1. Residential	1%
2. Commercial	3%
V. Replacement Plans	
1. Base Fee	\$ 50.00
2. Additional fee per drawing sheet	\$ 5.00
W. Copy/Printing Fees, per 8-1/2"x11" or 11"x17" sheet	\$ 2.00
X. Mailing Fees	
1. 11x17 or smaller	\$ 5.00
2. All others	\$ 10.00
Y. Credit Card Convenience Charge	By Credit Card Processor

II. FIRE ALARM AND SUPPRESSION FEES

A. Fire Alarm and Suppression (includes plan review, permit and inspections)	
1. 1 to 25 devices	\$150.00
2. Each device over 25	\$ 2.00
B. Fire Pumps and Stanpipes (includes plan review, permit and inspections)(each)	\$200.00

III. ELECTRICAL FEES

A. Residential (One, Two & Three family dwellings and their Accessory Structures)	
1. New Residential base fee per unit	\$ 90.00
2. Existing Residential alteration fee per unit	\$ 75.00
B. Commercial (All Structures other than Residential)	
1. Commercial base fee per unit	\$100.00
2. Existing Commercial alteration fee per fixture/circuit	\$ 6.00
C. Services; including solar arrays or photovoltaic modules in all Occupancies, per amp (services over 200 amps require plan review)	\$ 0.50
D. Underground Service inspections, per service	\$ 75.00
E. Temporary Service, per service	\$ 75.00
F. Service Release (Edison Release)	
1. Permit base fee, per services	\$ 75.00
2. Additional fee per amp	\$ 0.50
G. Generators	
1. Permit base fee, per generator	\$ 75.00
2. Additional fee per amp	\$ 0.50
3. Generators over 200 amps require plan review	
H. Swimming Pool (includes bonding, underground, wiring and final inspections)	\$300.00

IV. PLUMBING FEES

A. Residential (One, Two & Three family dwellings and their Accessory Structures)	
1. Permit base fee per unit	\$ 90.00
2. Additional fee per fixture	\$ 6.00
B. Commercial (All Structures other than Residential)	
1. Permit base fee per unit	\$100.00
2. Additional fee per fixture	\$ 6.00
C. Underground inspection, per run	\$ 75.00

V. HVAC FEES

A. Residential (One, Two & Three family dwellings and their Accessory Structures)	
1. Fee per heating or cooling unit (new or replacement) includes duct	\$100.00
2. Alteration or addition to existing duct or hydronic system, per unit	\$ 75.00
B. Commercial (All Structures other than Residential)	
1. New permit base fee	\$100.00
2. Additional fee, per gross square foot (100 sf minimum)	\$ 0.05
3. Replacement fee, per heating or cooling unit	\$100.00
4. Alteration fee, per system	\$100.00
5. Type 1 and Type 2 hoods fee, per hood	\$150.00
C. Geothermal Systems, per system	\$150.00

VI. PRESSURE PIPING FEES		
A. Permit base fee per unit		\$ 75.00
B. Additional fee per fixture		\$ 6.00
C. Underground inspection, per run		\$ 75.00
VII. ZONING PERMITS AND FEES		
Fees required under the Zoning Code of the Village of Whitehouse shall be as follows:		
A. Petition for Zoning Map / Text Amendment:	Less than 1 acre	\$100.00
	1 to 5 acres	\$200.00
	Over 5 acres	\$300.00
B. Petition for a Special Use Permit:	Less than 1 acre	\$200.00
	1 to 5 acres	\$300.00
	Over 5 acres	\$400.00
C. Petition for a Planned Unit Development:	Less than 1 acre	\$200.00
	1 to 5 acres	\$300.00
	Over 5 acres	\$400.00
	Plus Escrow for Plan Review	\$500.00
D. Appeal to Board of Zoning Appeals		\$100.00
E. Preliminary Plat Review and Submittal:	Up to 5 acres	\$100.00
	6 to 10 acres	\$200.00
	11 to 20 acres	\$400.00
	Over 20 acres	\$600.00
	Plus Escrow for Plan Review	\$500.00
F. Resubmittal of a Preliminary Plat (12 months after original approval)		
10% of original fees (E). Two resubmittals allowed for a total of 3 years.		
G. Final Plat Review and Submittal		\$150.00
	Plus Per Lot	\$ 5.00
	Plus Escrow for Plan Review	\$500.00
H. Zoning Permits:	New structures/additions, including garages	\$ 50.00
	Sheds, accessory buildings, pools, and decks	\$ 25.00
	Fences	\$ 10.00
	Signs	\$ 20.00
I. Petition for Preliminary Discussion to Planning Commission		\$ 75.00
J. Commercial Site Plan Review by Planning Commission		\$100.00
K. Minor sub-division / lot split (less than five parcels)		\$100.00
VIII. BUSINESS REGISTRATION FEES (in addition to any County / State licenses required)		
A. Fees for licenses required by Chapter 731 of the Whitehouse Codified Ordinances, within the Village shall be:		
1. Vendor / Solicitor license (door-to-door)		
a. annual, per person		\$ 25.00
B. Other registration fees		
1. Ice cream vendor's license (annual)		
a. for each motor vehicle		\$ 50.00
b. for each non-motorized vehicle		\$ 25.00
2. Public fireworks exhibition permit (per exhibition)		\$100.00

IX. REGISTRATION FEES FOR SKILLED TRADESMEN

Fees for Certificate of Registration required by Chapter 1323 of the Codified Ordinances for the performance of work within the Village by certain skilled tradesmen shall be as follows:

- A. Contractor's registration and renewal fees. Fees for electrical, plumbing, steamfitter, HVAC, refrigeration, and fire suppression system contractors shall be:
- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Original registration | \$ 50.00 |
| 2. Annual registration renewal | \$ 40.00 |
- B. Original registration fees and annual registration renewal fees for sewer, sign, sidewalk, drive apron and curb cut contractors shall be:
- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Original registration | \$ 50.00 |
| 2. Annual registration renewal | \$ 40.00 |
- C. Original registration fees and annual registration renewal fees for all contractors who are not otherwise specified in this Section, shall be:
- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Original registration | \$ 50.00 |
| 2. Annual registration renewal | \$ 40.00 |
- D. Contractors whose principal place of business is located within the Village limits shall not be required to pay the Contractor Registration Fee. The Contractor Registration Form and all required documentation concerning state licensing and proof of Worker's Compensation shall be required along with the completed form.

X. RIGHT OF WAY INFRASTRUCTURE

- A. Right-of-way infrastructure permit \$100.00

XI. FEES FOR DIVISION OF WATER AND SEWER

Fees for the Division of Water, including water and sewer rates and tap fees shall be:

- A. Water Rates (**within Village limits**)
- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Minimum charge for one month or up to 2,000 gallons | \$17.32 \$19.06 |
| 2. Per 1,000 gallons thereafter | \$ 8.66 \$ 9.53 |
- B. Water Rates (**outside Village limits**)
- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Minimum charge for one month or up to 2,000 gallons | \$36.34 \$40.04 |
| 2. Per 1,000 gallons thereafter | \$18.17 \$20.02 |
- C. Monthly Water Capital Improvement charge per meter by meter size:

<u>Meter Size</u>	<u>Charge</u>
5/8" – 3/4"	\$ 2.50
1"	\$ 6.25
1-1/2"	\$12.50
4"	\$50.00
6"	\$82.50

- D. Sewer Rates (**within Village limits**)
- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Minimum charge for one month or up to 2,000 gallons | \$10.92 \$12.56 |
| 2. Per 1,000 gallons thereafter | \$ 5.46 \$ 6.28 |
| 3. Minimum charge for one month for those residents not connected to the Village water system | \$40.91 \$47.05 |

E. Sewer Rates (**outside Village limits-110% Surcharge**)

1. Minimum charge for one month up to 2000 gallons for Non-residents	\$ 22.92 \$26.38
2. Per 1,000 gallons thereafter	\$ 11.46 \$13.19
3. Minimum charge for one month for non-residents not connected to the Village water system	\$ 85.86 \$98.80

F. Monthly Sewer Capital Improvement charge per meter by meter size:

<u>Meter Size</u>	<u>Charge</u>
5/8" – 3/4"	\$ 4.01
1"	\$ 8.53
1-1/2"	\$ 16.03
4"	\$ 61.20
6"	\$100.33

G. Additional miscellaneous charges:

1. Water shut-off due to non-payment of a bill	\$ 20.00
2. Employee over-time to cover cost of turning water back on if payment is made after 4:00 p.m.	\$ 75.00
3. Deposit for all rental properties before service is turned on	\$100.00
4. Replace frozen water meter	Cost of meter plus labor
5. 10% late payment on bills paid after due date	
6. Collection fee charged to all delinquent bills if no prior arrangements have been made for payment	\$ 10.00
7. Fee for tampering with meter	\$250.00
8. Bulk water, plus cost per gallon	\$ 25.00
9. Damaged service line	Cost of parts plus labor
10. Unauthorized use of hydrant, theft of water	\$250.00
11. Bulk Water Hydrant Meter Set Up (Rental Fee), plus cost per gallon	\$100.00

H. Water and sewer tap fees for new construction

1. Sewer tap fee for Village residents	\$1,100.00
2. Sewer tap fee for non-Village residents	\$2,310.00
3. Water tap fee for Village residents	\$1,000.00
4. Water tap fee for non-Village residents	\$2,100.00
5. Storm Sewer tap fee for Village residents	\$25.00 \$100.00
6. Fireline or fire suppression line	Cost of materials plus inspection

XII. FEES FOR REFUSE SERVICES

Monthly fee for weekly residential refuse and recycling collection	\$ 15.39 \$16.70
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XIII. FEES FOR MOWING GRASSES, WEEDS AND RANK VEGETATION

Per Chapter 521.11 of the Whitehouse Municipal Code, when the Village is required to mow, property owners shall be charged the hourly rate of:

A. For the first offense in any calendar year	\$ 160.00 hr
B. For the second offense in any calendar year	\$ 200.00 hr
C. For the third offense in any calendar year	\$ 250.00 hr
D. With increments of an additional \$50.00 per hour per offense per calendar year	

XIV. FEES FOR STREET TREES

A per tree fee for street trees will be charged to the contractor / owner at the time zoning permits are issued for individual lots. The Village of Whitehouse will plant such trees at the appropriate time as lots are developed.

\$ 450.00 per tree

XV. FIRE DEPARTMENT

A. Inspections

1. Inspection fees – One (1) initial inspection, and (1st) re inspection for commercial and residential day care and foster home properties per year is no charge. A Second (2nd) re inspection from a failed initial re inspection for the year will be - \$250.00. The third (3rd) re inspection will be \$500.00 plus documentation turned over to the Village Solicitor for legal review.
2. One (1) open burning per year is no charge. Second (2nd) open burn response per calendar year will be \$250.00 per occurrence. This includes any open burning greater than 3x3x3 with non-clean burning wood. If the open burn has other materials in it besides class A materials (Wood, paper) and/or air packs need to be worn, a \$250.00 fine will be given on the first (1st) occurrence.
3. Food Truck Inspections - \$25.00
4. Food Truck 1st re-inspection from an initial failed inspection - \$75.00
5. Fireworks Aerial Display - \$125.00/hr. – requires a minimum of four personnel. This cost includes a brush truck, water tender, and a command officer.
6. Tent permit 0-700 square feet (no sides) – No charge
7. Tent permit 400 square feet and above with at least one (1) side - \$50.00

B. Fire Alarms

1. 1-2 per year are free
2. 3rd per calendar year - \$500.00
3. 4th per calendar year - \$550.00
4. 5th and over per calendar year - \$600.00
5. Nuisance alarms per year will be at the Fire Chief's discretion to determine fees.

C. Incidents

1. Hazardous Materials Responses – See LEPC

D. Fire Prevention

1. Meetings with building officials about non-compliant tenants and building owners regarding fire and/or building code violations. Meetings - \$50.00/hour per inspector. One (1) hour minimum charge.

E. Personnel

1. Fire Department Vehicles at events – See current FEMA rate
 2. Fire Watch (per personnel/per hour) - \$50.00
- *Invoices will be sent to tenants or business owners.

XVI. POLICE DEPARTMENT

A. Impounded Animals

1. First Offense – Pick-up fee: \$15.00 plus a \$5.00 impoundment fee for each day thereof during which the animal has been impounded
2. Second Offense – Pick-up fee \$45.00 plus a \$5.00 impoundment fee for each day thereof during which the animal has been impounded
3. Third or Subsequent Offense – Pick-up fee \$70.00 plus a \$5.00 impoundment fee for each day thereof during which the animal has been impounded

B. Webchecks

1. FBI \$30.00
2. BCI \$35.00
3. Both \$65.00

C. Underspeed Vehicle Inspections

1. Residents \$25.00
2. Non-Residents \$50.00

XVII. SPECIAL EVENT FEES

- A. \$50.00/hour per Village Employee
**Two hour minimum charge per employee

XVIII. SHELTER HOUSE RENTAL

- A. Village Residents
1. \$100 Deposit (Given back once inspection complete)
2. No Rental Fee
B. Non-Residents
1. \$100 Deposit (Given back once inspection complete)
2. \$100 Rental Fee
C. Penalty for Non-Compliance of provided "Rules for the Shelter House"
1. \$50.00 per hour
D. Non-Returned Key Fee
1. \$50.00

XIX. Public Record Requests

- A. Black & White Copies (8½ x 11 or 8½ x 14): \$0.05/page
B. Color Copies (8½ x 11 or 8½ x 14): \$0.10/page
C. 11 x 17 Black & White Copies: \$0.10/page
D. 11 x 17 Color Copies: \$0.20/page
E. DVD/CD: \$1.00/ea.
F. Flashdrive: actual cost of flashdrive
G. Body Cam Footage: Cost of redaction service + medium provided on
H. Review of Records only: No charge

THE VILLAGE OF WHITEHOUSE

12-Nov-24

WATER ANALYSIS

Analysis to Determine Water Rate Increase for Operating Self-Sufficiency

Note: This only addresses the usage rates. No need to address the Capital Improvement Charges.

Assumes that the Village charges the necessary rate (10.0%) to cover the majority of budgeted cost to customers at a flat rate.

			2024	2025	2026
Beginning Fund Balance			\$ 2,117,874	\$ 2,066,837	\$ 1,980,305
Revenue			\$ 1,469,592	\$ 1,616,551	\$ 1,665,047
Expenses			\$ (1,520,628)	\$ (1,703,082)	\$ (1,720,113)
Surplus/(Deficit)			\$ (51,037)	\$ (86,531)	\$ (55,066)
Ending Fund Balance			\$ 2,066,837	\$ 1,980,305	\$ 1,925,240
Ending Operating Balance			\$ 2,066,837	\$ 1,980,305	\$ 1,925,240
			Net Change in Funds =		
					\$ (141,597)
Ave. household consuming 5,000 gal. would pay per mo. the following:					
at new rate-			\$ 43.28	\$ 47.61	\$ 47.61
at existing rate (and no annual increase)-			\$ 43.28	\$ 43.28	\$ 43.28
Difference			\$ -	\$ 4.33	\$ 4.33

Scenario if there are no changes to the rates.

			2024	2025	2026
Beginning Fund Balance			\$ 2,117,874	\$ 2,066,837	\$ 1,833,346
Revenue			\$ 1,469,592	\$ 1,469,592	\$ 1,543,071
Expenses			\$ (1,520,628)	\$ (1,703,082)	\$ (1,720,113)
Surplus/(Deficit)			\$ (51,037)	\$ (233,490)	\$ (177,042)
Ending Balance			\$ 2,066,837	\$ 1,833,346	\$ 1,656,305
Less: Capital Improvement Funds			-	-	-
Ending Operating Balance			\$ 2,066,837	\$ 1,833,346	\$ 1,656,305
			Net Change in Funds =		
					\$ (410,532)
Ave. household consuming 5,000 gal. would pay per mo. the following:					
at new rate-			\$ 43.28	\$ 43.28	\$ 43.28
at existing rate (and no annual increase)-			\$ 43.28	\$ 43.28	\$ 43.28
Difference			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Historical Rate Increases

2014	11.9%
2015	50.1%
2016	0.0%
2017	8.1%
2018	6.0%
2019	1.0%
2020	4.5%
2021	3.5%
2022	0.0%
2023	1.0%
2024	1.0%
Average	7.9%

THE VILLAGE OF WHITEHOUSE

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SEWER ANALYSIS

Analysis to Determine Sewer Rate Increase for Operating Self-Sufficiency

Note: This only addresses the usage rates.

Assumes that the Village charges the necessary rate (15.0%) to cover the budgeted cost to customers at a flat rate.

			2024	2025	2026
Beginning Fund Balance			\$ 811,342	\$ 487,340	\$ 395,906
Revenue			\$ 843,169	\$ 969,645	\$ 998,734
Expenses			\$ (1,167,172)	\$ (1,061,078)	\$ (1,092,910)
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)			\$ (324,002)	\$ (91,433)	\$ (94,176)
Ending Fund Balance			\$ 487,340	\$ 395,906	\$ 301,730
Less: Capital Improvement Funds					
Ending Operating Balance			\$ 487,340	\$ 395,906	\$ 301,730
			Net Change in Funds =		
					\$ (185,610)
Ave. household consuming 5,000 gal. would pay per mo. the following:					
at new rate-			\$ 27.30	\$ 31.40	\$ 31.40
at existing rate (and no annual increase)-			\$ 27.30	\$ 27.30	\$ 27.30
Difference			\$ -	\$ 4.10	\$ 4.10

Scenario if there are no changes to the rates.

			2024	2025	2026
Beginning Fund Balance			\$ 811,342	\$ 487,340	\$ 269,431
Revenue			\$ 843,169	\$ 843,169	\$ 868,464
Expenses			\$ (1,167,172)	\$ (1,061,078)	\$ (1,092,910)
Surplus/(Deficit)			\$ (324,002)	\$ (217,909)	\$ (224,446)
Ending Balance			\$ 487,340	\$ 269,431	\$ 44,985
Less: Capital Improvement Funds			-	-	-
Ending Operating Balance			\$ 487,340	\$ 269,431	\$ 44,985
			Net Change in Funds =		
					\$ (442,355)
Ave. household consuming 5,000 gal. would pay per mo. the following:					
at new rate-			\$ 27.30	\$ 27.30	\$ 27.30
at existing rate (and no annual increase)-			\$ 27.30	\$ 27.30	\$ 27.30
Difference			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Historical Rate Increases

2014	0.0%
2015	0.0%
2016	0.0%
2017	5.9%
2018	12.1%
2019	15.0%
2020	3.5%
2021	1.0%
2022	0.0%
2023	14.0%
2024	0.0%
Average	4.7%

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SANITATION ANALYSIS

Analysis to Determine Sanitation Rate Increase for Operating Self-Sufficiency

Note: This only addresses the usage rates.

Assumes that the Village charges the necessary rate (8.5%) to cover some of the budgeted cost to customers at a flat rate.

			2024	2025	2026
Beginning Program Surplus/(Deficit) Balance		Estimate	\$ (143,391)	\$ (181,042)	\$ (181,949)
Revenue			\$ 321,169	\$ 348,469	\$ 358,923
Expenses			\$ (358,820)	\$ (349,375)	\$ (359,856)
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)			\$ (37,651)	\$ (906)	\$ (934)
Ending Fund Balance			\$ (181,042)	\$ (181,949)	\$ (182,882)
Ending Operating Balance			\$ (181,042)	\$ (181,949)	\$ (182,882)
***This is the amount subsidized by the General Fund		***	Net Change =		\$ (1,840)
Household would pay per mo. the following:					
at new rate-			\$ 15.39	\$ 16.70	\$ 16.70
at existing rate-			\$ 15.39	\$ 15.39	\$ 15.39
Difference			\$ -	\$ 1.31	\$ 1.31

Scenario if there are no changes to the rates.

			2024	2025	2026
Beginning Program Surplus/(Deficit) Balance			\$ (143,391)	\$ (181,042)	\$ (209,248)
Revenue			\$ 321,169	\$ 321,169	\$ 330,804
Expenses			\$ (358,820)	\$ (349,375)	\$ (359,856)
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)			\$ (37,651)	\$ (28,206)	\$ (29,052)
Ending Fund Balance			\$ (181,042)	\$ (209,248)	\$ (238,300)
Ending Operating Balance			\$ (181,042)	\$ (209,248)	\$ (238,300)
***This is the amount subsidized by the General Fund		***	Net Change in Funds =		\$ (57,258)
Household would pay per mo. the following:					
at existing rate (and no annual increase)-			\$ 15.39	\$ 15.39	\$ 15.39
Difference			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Historical Rate Increases

2014	0.0%
2015	0.0%
2016	0.0%
2017	0.0%
2018	27.6%
2019	0.0%
2020	4.5%
2021	6.0%
2022	6.0%
2023	6.7%
2024	8.0%
Average	5.3%