

AUGUST 2017

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				4:00 pm Special Civil Service Commission		
6	7 6:15 pm Technology Committee 7:00 pm City Council	8 5:00 pm Planning Commission	9	10	11	12
13	14 6:30 pm Electric Committee & BOPA	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 6:00 pm-Tree Comm. 7:00 pm – City Council	22 4:30 pm – Civil Service	23	24	25	26
27	28 7:30 pm - Safety & Human Resources	29	30 6:30 pm - Parks & Rec Board	31		

SEPTEMBER 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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	Labor Day Offices Closed	6:15 Technology Comm.				
		7:00 pm City Council				
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	6:30 pm Electric Comm. & BOPA	4:30 pm Board of Zoning				
	7:00 pm Water/Sewer Comm.	5:00 pm Planning Comm.				
	7:30 pm Muni. Prop. ED Committee					
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	6:00 pm Parks & Rec Comm.					
	Tree Commission					
	6:15 pm Ad-hoc Comm. Council Rules					
	7:00 pm City Council					
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	6:30 pm Finance and Budget Committee	4:30 pm Civil Service	6:30 pm Parks & Rec Board			
	7:30 pm Safety and Human Resources					

City of Napoleon, Ohio

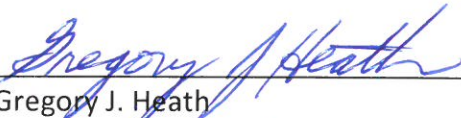
SAFETY AND HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Meeting Agenda

Monday, August 28, 2017 at 7:30 pm

LOCATION: Council Chambers, 255 West Riverview Avenue, Napoleon, Ohio

- 1) Approval of Minutes (*In the absence of any objections or corrections, the Minutes shall stand approved.*)
- 2) Review Fees for Services Provided by the Napoleon Fire and Rescue Department.
- 3) Discussion on New Fire Truck.
- 4) Any other matters currently assigned to the Committee.
- 5) Adjournment.



Gregory J. Heath
Finance Director/Clerk of Council

SAFETY & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Meeting Minutes

Monday, July 24, 2017 at 7:30 PM

<p>PRESENT Committee Finance Director City Manager City Law Director Recorder Others</p>	<p>Dan Baer-Chairman; Jeff Comadoll, Rita Small Greg Heath Joel Mazur Billy D. Harmon Roxanne Dietrich Newsmedia</p>
<p>ABSENT</p>	
<p>Call To Order</p>	<p>Chairperson Baer called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm.</p>
<p>Minutes Stand Approved</p>	<p>Minutes of the April 24, 2017 meeting stand approved as presented with no objections or corrections.</p>
<p>Codified Ordinance Chapter 711, Part Seven Business Regulation Code; Amusement Devices and Arcades</p>	<p>Heath stated he brought this to the City Manger’s attention after the code enforcement division was created. From my standpoint, the Finance Director is listed to administer and actually inspect the businesses. We do not have field personnel and I feel it should be handled differently. This was intended to regulate the full-fledged gambling that was busted back in the 90’s. If we keep this code it should be placed with the code enforcement officer, this is part of a code and that position is a field person. There is not a lot of revenue being generated, if everyone was to pay it would bring in \$1,740. In 2015, \$1,830 was collected and in 2016 due to a retirement and change in personnel collection was not a priority.</p> <p>Mazur stated there are three (3) options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">(1) Do nothing.(2) Enforce with code enforcement.(3) Repeal the Code. <p>The issues no longer exist, there is not much revenue considering the amount of work that it will take, this may have been a problem in 1997 but it is not now.</p> <p>Baer asked if we repeal this and issues come up, will they be covered under state statute.</p> <p>Harmon responded the state statute controls gambling devices, if this was bringing in more revenue it would make sense to have the code enforcement.</p>
<p>Motion to Repeal Codified Ordinance Chapter 711</p>	<p>Motion: Comadoll Second: Small to recommend Council repeal Codified Ordinance Chapter 711, Part Seven Business Regulation Code.</p>

Passed
Yea-3
Nay-0

Roll call vote on the above motion:
Yea-Comadoll, Small, Baer
Nay-

Motion To Adjourn

Motion: Small Second: Comadoll
To adjourn the Safety and Human Resources Committee meeting.

Passed
Yea-3
Nay-0

Roll call vote on the above motion:
Yea-Comadoll, Small, Baer
Nay-

Adjournment

Meeting was adjourned at 7:43 pm.

Approved

Dan Baer, Chair

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Memorandum

To: City Council, Mayor, City Law Director, City Manager, Department Supervisors, Newsmedia
From: Gregory J. Heath, Finance Director/Clerk of Council *G.J.H.*
Date: August 24, 2017
Subject: Finance and Budget Committee – Cancellation

The regularly scheduled meeting of the FINANCE AND BUDGET COMMITTEE for Monday, August 28, 2017 at 6:30 pm has been *canceled* due to lack of agenda items.

City of Napoleon, Ohio

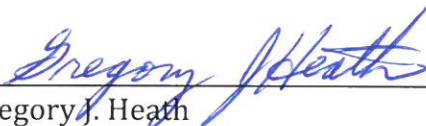
PARKS & RECREATION BOARD

Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, August 30, 2017 at 6:30 pm

LOCATION: Council Chambers, 255 West Riverview Avenue, Napoleon, Ohio

1. Approval of Minutes (*in the absence of any objections or corrections, the Minutes shall stand approved*)
2. Discussion on Proposed 2018 Capital Improvements
3. Review of Current and Upcoming Recreation Programs
4. Miscellaneous



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Finance Director/Clerk of Council



Update

A weekly newsletter presented by AMP President/CEO Marc Gerken

August 18, 2017



AMP is ready to host Lineworkers Rodeo

By Michelle Palmer, PE - vice president of technical services

Final preparations were wrapped up this week for AMP's fourth annual Lineworkers Rodeo to be held Aug. 25-26 at AMP headquarters. The Rodeo features three levels of competition: apprentice, individual journeyman and journeyman teams. The events are designed to replicate actual lineworker tasks and test skills that are needed on a daily basis. Currently, there are 17 apprentices, five journeyman and three teams registered to compete.

On Aug. 25, a training session on the "Dangers of Backfeed in Overhead Linework" will begin at 9 a.m., another training session on "Metering Safety" will be held at 10:30 a.m. and the Apprentice Written Test will start at 3 p.m. In addition, a Vendor Expo will be held 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. On Aug. 26, the Opening Ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. and competition begins at 8:30 a.m. The Vendor Expo will continue from 8:30 a.m. to noon and the Awards dinner banquet will start at 6 p.m.

Members not participating are welcome to attend and view the competition because the family-friendly event is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit the [Rodeo page](#) on the AMP

website or contact Jennifer Flockerzie, technical services program coordinator, at 614.540.0853 or jflockerzie@amppartners.org.

Rodeo chief judges and events are:

Apprentice Events

Written Test: Dave Overman - Jackson Center Municipal Electric System

Hurtman Rescue: Scott Mckenzie - AMP staff

Angle Shoe Change Out: Bob Kinstler - Cleveland Public Power

Bay-O-Net Fuse: Bob Bowman - Piqua Power System

New Service Event: Jerry Gee - Tipp City Municipal Utilities

Individual Journeyman Events

600 Amp Switch Transfer: John Friley - Westerville Electric Division

Hurtman Rescue: Scott Mckenzie - AMP staff

Angle Shoe Change Out: Bob Kinstler - Cleveland Public Power

Bay-O-Net Fuse: Bob Bowman - Piqua Power System

New Service Event: Jerry Gee - Tipp City Municipal Utilities

Journeyman Team Events

600 Amp Switch Replacement: John Friley - Westerville Electric Division

Hurtman Rescue: Scott Mckenzie - AMP staff

Angle Shoe Change Out: Jim Eberly - AMP staff

Three Phase Tie Event: Steve Holland - Cleveland Public Power

URD Event: Bill Ready - Cleveland Public Power

Ohio Supreme Court approves AMP/OMEA Conference CLE courses

By Michael Kyser - assistant deputy general counsel & Kristin Rothey - assistant deputy general counsel

AMP has received approval from the Ohio Supreme Court for the Continuing Legal Education (CLE) courses listed below. Attendance of all five CLE sessions listed below is required to earn 3.75 hours of Ohio CLE credit.



Tues. - Sept. 26

1. Update Regarding Public Power Opportunities and Challenges Facing AMP and OMEA Members

- Update on the APPA strategic plan along with the challenges and opportunities facing public power, and major regulatory and other industry trends that APPA is addressing, including legal implications of evolving customer preferences, new technologies, utility workforce issues, increasing regulation and community solar.

2. Wireless Pole Attachments -- Federal and State Trends and Issues

- Public power utilities are increasingly facing access requests to allow wireless, small cell attachments on their electric distribution poles and street lights. This session will provide an overview of the current state of the law at the federal and state level.

3. Understanding Transmission Infrastructure Expansion and Increasing Costs

Wed. - Sept. 27

4. & 5. Federal and State Legislative and Regulatory Updates Regarding Municipal Electric Utilities

You can register online for the CLE sessions [here](#), or by clicking the "Register Now" button on the AMP website [home page](#). The price to attend all CLE courses is \$220 if you register no later than Sept. 16 - after that date, the price will increase to \$255. This registration fee includes CLE sessions, breakfasts and lunches for both days as well as access to the Municipal Electric Partner Reception on Tues., Sept. 26.

For questions regarding CLE registration or information regarding CLE credit in other states, please contact Michael Kyser at 614.540.0984 or mkyser@amppartners.org, or Kristin Rothey at 614.540.0852 or krothey@amppartners.org. We hope to see you next month!

Energy markets update

By Jerry Willman - assistant vice president of energy marketing

The September 2017 NYMEX natural gas contract increased \$0.039/MMBtu to settle at \$2.929 yesterday. The EIA reported an injection of 53 Bcf for the week ending August 11. Analyst expectations were calling for an injection of 49 Bcf. Working gas stocks were also revised to reflect resubmissions of data during the six-week period from June 30 to Aug. 4.

On-peak power prices for 2018 at AD Hub closed yesterday at \$35.69/MWh which was \$.06/MWh lower for the week.

On Peak (16 hour) prices into AEP/Dayton hub				
Week ending Aug. 18				
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
\$30.20	\$36.67	\$36.60	\$34.33	\$35.53
Week ending Aug. 11				
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
\$27.86	\$28.49	\$30.09	\$31.75	\$29.59
AEP/Dayton 2018 5x16 price as of Aug. 17 — \$35.69				
AEP/Dayton 2018 5x16 price as of Aug. 10 — \$35.75				

AFEC weekly update

By Jerry Willman

The Fremont plant had 100% availability for the week. Plant dispatch this week was nearly a repeat of the prior week. Due to economics, the plant was off-line for the weekend. The plant was cycled down during the off-peak hours on Mon. and Tues. but operated during the on-peak hours and then remained on-line all day Wed. and Thurs. Duct firing operated for 54 hours this week. The plant generated at a 48% capacity factor (based on 675 MW rating).

Utilities scaling back net metering policies to recover costs

By Erin Miller - director of energy policy and sustainability

Many utilities that have seen rapid acceleration of solar growth are phasing out net energy metering (NEM) policies due to impacts on revenues. Net metering is when electricity generated by a behind-the-meter generator is fully credited against the customer's electric usage, allowing the customer to receive value for their generated output. The utility system acts as a storage facility at no cost to the customer.

During the Aug. 15 webinar by American Public Power Association's (APPA) Public Power Forward titled "The Future of Rate Design," Dave Berg, from Minnesota-based firm Dave Berg consulting, explained that many utilities began offering net metering rates to help spur the growth of solar technology and increase adoption. In the past, the cost of solar was much higher than the cost for retail electricity, but now the cost of solar is at or below that of retail electricity, so the incentive is no longer needed. In addition, Berg said NEM has contributed to a decline in revenues which is affecting the ability of utilities to cover fixed costs.

As a result, utilities are exploring new rate options and many utilities are looking at decoupling - where the utility gets fixed costs collected no matter the amount of kWh sold.

During the Aug. 2 AMP Finance and Accounting (F&A) Subcommittee webinar titled "Dealing with Behind-the-Meter Generators," John Courtney presented some thoughts for consideration when designing rates for behind-the-meter generation:

- It's not too early to start. Being proactive vs. reactive will allow the municipality to set the policy as opposed to the individual customer. Although many of AMP's members have not yet experienced customer generation, Courtney warned that behind-the-meter generators are coming due to the costs of generation declining, solar in particular. Many solar vendors are now offering convenient financing options that reduce or eliminate the upfront costs of installation.
- Develop policies, procedures and rates for dealing with behind-the-meter generators that reflect the community's goals, are fair to all customers and minimize impact on the utility. Specific to rate design, Courtney suggested the utility:
 - Select an energy transaction type (i.e.: net metering; net billing; non-bypassable distribution rate, buy all/sell all; time of use; dynamic pricing; or demand charges)
 - Develop rate adjustments consistent with the community's behind-the-meter policy and energy transaction type selected
 - Take into consideration the unit costs of providing service and maximize recovery of customer-related (fixed) costs
 - Be cognizant of rates of adjacent utilities
 - Move revenue distribution towards cost of service study results - try to eliminate/minimize subsidies to certain classes of customers
 - Prepare sample bills under various scenarios, with and without behind-the-meter generators
- Involve all stakeholders in the process, including customer, vendors and utility staff.

If you'd like to learn more about behind-the-meter generators, the F&A webinar is available to view on the home page of the AMP Member Extranet ([login required](#)).

Classifieds

Borough of New Wilmington has regulators for sale

The Borough of New Wilmington has the following used regulators available for sale. For additional information, please contact Borough Council Administrator Sharonn Edmiston at 724.946.8167 or Dean Ligo at 724.333.3867.

(3) GE Step Up voltage regulators - VR1 voltage rating 2500/4330 Y 167 KVA 668 load amp

(1) McGraw-Edison voltage regulator - VR1 voltage rating 2500/4330 Y 167 KVA 668 load amp



Opportunities available at AMP

American Municipal Power, Inc. (AMP) is seeking applicants for the following positions. For complete job descriptions, please visit the "careers" section of the AMP [website](#).

[Smithland Hydro Plant Operations and Maintenance Supervisor](#)

[System Administrator \(Infrastructure\) or Senior System Administrator \(Infrastructure\)](#)


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August 25, 2017

We hope all our members are enjoying these last few weeks of summer! While the legislature has not met since the House vote on veto overrides in the early weeks of July, the Senate was back in session to concur on some of the House's overrides this week. Both the House and Senate will come back from recess the week of September 13th. League staff are putting the final touches on the upcoming 66th Annual Conference program which will be held at the Renaissance Hotel downtown Columbus November 1st-3rd. The conference will provide league members with important information concerning issues confronting Ohio municipalities and will be a great opportunity for municipal officials from across the state to interact and network with other local leaders. We anticipate the conference agenda and registration information will be sent to league members the first week of September. This year, attendees will be able to also register online through our new website at www.omloho.org. For those interested in online registration, information will be provided in the upcoming conference mailing.

SENATE MEETS TO CONCUR ON SIX HOUSE VETO OVERRIDES

You may recall that early in July, the House of Representatives met to vote on overriding 11 items vetoed by Gov. John Kasich when he signed the State Operating Budget (HB 49) into law. This Tuesday, the Senate met to concur on six of those veto overrides. You can find a list of the total veto overrides [HERE](#).

The issues addressed yesterday largely dealt with Medicaid items. The Senate approved limiting the amount of the General Revenue Fund the Controlling Board could appropriate, as well as handing over control of Medicaid spending from the Controlling Board to the Legislature should the federal matching rate change. The overrides put control over Medicaid optional eligibility groups solely in the hands of the Legislature and delayed the state's behavioral health Medicaid redesign, while raising the Medicaid rates for skilled nursing facilities as well as rates for neonatal and newborn services.

Perhaps most notably for counties and transit authorities, and municipalities to a great degree, the Senate did not vote to concur on the House's override to increase their funding to account for the replacement of the Medicaid managed care sales tax. The Governor vetoed language in the budget that would have provided replacement revenue for Ohio's counties and the House overrode that executive action. It was shared by members of the Senate on the floor Tuesday that negotiations continue between the Senate and Governor's office on what the final policy should be on the subject. That

particular issue will possibly be revisited by the Senate in the near future. The Senate has until the end of 2018 to take action on the remaining House overrides.

OML FILES AMICUS BRIEF SUPPORTING CLEVELAND'S WIN AGAINST BWC OVERCHARGES TO PUBLIC EMPLOYERS

The OML has filed an Amicus Brief seeking to have Cleveland's Common Pleas Court decision both affirmed and extended to all governmental non-group employers following the ruling made in *San Allen v. BWC*. A copy of the brief can be found [HERE](#).

In *San Allen v. BWC*, the Eighth Appellate District for Cuyahoga County held on May 15, 2014, that, "the BWC was responsible for developing and maintaining an unlawful rating system under which excessive premium discounts were given to group-rated employers at the expense of non group-rated employers." According to the ruling, employers who were not part of a group and did not receive the significant discounts off base rates effectively paid "extra premiums".

The ruling went on to explain that, "for more than 15 years, the BWC allowed non group-rated employers to subsidize excessive, undeserved premium discounts to group-rated employers who were handpicked by group sponsors to participate in the BWC's group rating plan. The temerity of the group sponsors, un-tempered by any notions of equity from or of the BWC, exacted a heavy price for non group-rated employers - over \$859 million [. . .] The BWC first failed to follow a legislative mandate to establish a retrospective group rating plan, then set up a prospective group rating plan without sufficient controls to address the plan's susceptibility to manipulation by group sponsors and the potential for premium inequity as a result of the generous discounts provided to group-rated employers under the plan."

Because the *San Allen* case applied to private employers, and since the BWC refused to apply the decision to public employers, Cleveland filed suit and won a judgment of \$4,500,000.00 at the Common Pleas Court. This matter is now on appeal and the OML has filed an Amicus Brief supporting Cleveland.

In the view of the OML, the ultimate issue is one of both fundamental fairness and governmental integrity. For reasons that have never been disclosed, the BWC has refused to provide Ohio's governmental employers with the same premium refunds given to private employers, even after the unfairness of its group rating program were judicially recognized in *San Allen v. BWC*. The OML brief seeks to have Cleveland's Common Pleas Court decision affirmed and applied to all governmental non-group employers since the unanimous opinion in *San Allen* drew no distinctions between governmental and private employers.

We will provide updates for our members on the progress of the BWC appeal.

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED TO PREEMPT DOG RESTRICTIONS AT RESTAURANTS

Two bills have been introduced this summer in a dual effort to allow dog owners to bring their pets with them onto restaurant patios across the state of Ohio.

Earlier this year, the Columbus Department of Health announced a ruling that disallowed dogs onto restaurant patios. In response to the local enforcement effort, Rep. Lanese (R-Grove City) introduced HB 263, which would allow a restaurant to allow dogs on their patios if they so choose; restaurants are also allowed to ban dogs from their patios. This week, Sen. Coley (R-Liberty Twp.) introduced SB 182, the Senate

companion bill to HB 263, which would permit restaurant owners to allow dogs onto patios insofar as the restaurant continues meeting all safety and sanitary requirements.

Both Rep. Lanese and Sen. Coley have cited their belief that restaurant management should have the right to make the decision regarding dogs on patios for themselves even when contrary to local health and sanitary enforcement efforts. Sen. Colley also shared that he is an owner of two large dogs and enjoys taking them to restaurants.

We will keep our members apprised of the progress of this legislation further expanding the size and scope of the influence of Ohio's state government.

CINCINNATI JOINS SUIT AGAINST OPIOID COMPANIES

Cincinnati has joined Ohio municipalities Dayton, Lorain and Parma in a federal lawsuit against three opioid companies: Amerisource Bergen Drug Corporation in Pennsylvania, McKesson Corp. in California, and Cardinal Health, which is based in Columbus.

A West Virginia law firm, which also represents 9 Ohio counties in their federal lawsuits, will be representing Cincinnati. The city filed a week after Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine announced the state of Ohio is suing several opioid manufacturers. DeWine announced the suit would be filed in southwest Ohio, as he said Ohioans had been hit the hardest there by the state's opioid epidemic.

Ohio municipalities are at the front lines of the opioid epidemic that is plaguing not only our state, but much of the nation. Local emergency services and law enforcement are first responders to opioid overdoses and continue to expend tremendous amounts of revenue to combat the epidemic. Addiction has heavily impacted much of Ohio's eligible workforce and has been a significant obstacle for many communities to keep residents employed and revenues flowing to local budgets to support services. Local communities take the brunt of the impact, and as such need the of support from the state to provide the requisite safety services our cities and villages need.

Municipalities like Cincinnati, Dayton, Lorain and Parma have seen what the opioid addiction has done to their local communities and are calling for accountability from the sources of those drugs. We will keep our members apprised of how the lawsuits proceed.

MEDICAL MARIJUANA UPDATE: CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR MARIJUANA TRACKING, LICENSING SYSTEMS

An important development has taken place in the creation of the state of Ohio's medical marijuana program. Earlier this week, the Department of Commerce announced it has selected two companies - Metrc and Persistent Systems Inc. - to develop two important computer systems for the program. Metrc will develop a seed-to-sale tracking system, while Persistent Systems was chosen to develop the eLicensing system.

The medical marijuana program, which is anticipated to be operational by September of 2018, is still seeking proposals from interested companies to run a computer system that would allow the state to monitor video surveillance systems at growers, processors, labs and dispensaries.

These awarded contracts have been hailed as "mile stones" for the program, whose rules will go into effect next month and will begin awarding cultivator licenses this November.

ODNR SEEKS MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES FOR CLEAN OHIO TRAILS FUND ADVISORY BOARD

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Office of Real Estate and Land Management (REALM) has announced a vacancy on the Clean Ohio Trails Fund Advisory Board for the seat held by a city councilperson.

The Clean Ohio Trails Fund works to improve outdoor recreational opportunities for Ohioans by funding trails for outdoor pursuits of all kinds. Special emphasis are given to projects that:

- Are consistent with the statewide trail plan;
- Complete regional trail systems and links to the statewide trail plan;
- Link population centers with outdoor recreation area and facilities;
- Involve the purchase of rail lines linked to the statewide trail plan;
- Preserve natural corridors;
- Provide links in urban areas to support commuter access and provide economic benefit.

As a board member, the official will provide advice to the director of ODNR regarding the selection of applications that will be awarded matching grants under section [1519.05](#) of the Revised Code (<http://codes.ohio.gov/orc/1519.05>). The matching grant program is available to nonprofit organizations and local political subdivisions for the purposes of purchasing land or interests in land for recreational trails and for the construction of trails. More information about the Clean Ohio Trails Fund can be found at: <https://development.ohio.gov/cleanohio/RecreationalTrails/>.

Please email OML Director of Member Services Chrissy Blake at cblake@omhohio.org if you are interested in this position. Please include your resume and any applicable qualifications you may have, along with complete contact information and recommendations. The appointments must be made by mid-September, so please contact us as soon as possible if you are interested.

OEPA TO HOLD FIRST SUSTAINABILITY CONFERENCE

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) has announced its inaugural Sustainability Conference, which is set to take place in Columbus on October 3rd. The conference will share information on how to leverage sustainable practices and available resources to strengthen Ohio communities and businesses.

The event will be held at OSU's Fawcett Center and the registration fee is \$100. The general agenda for the day long conference covers a variety of sustainability-related topics including:

- Becoming a part of the Circular Economy
- Green Chemistry
- Promoting Recycling at Big Venues
- Integrating Sustainable Practices within your Community
- Innovative Approaches to Protecting or Restoring a Community's Water Bodies
- Jumpstarting Your Recycling Efforts
- Save Money by Saving Energy
- Funding Resources to Help You Install/Retrofit for Cleaner Air
- Funding Assistance for Ohio Businesses and Communities to Grow, Create Jobs and Protect the Environment ... and more

Both the full announcement and registration details for the conference can be found [HERE](#).

Meeting/ Training

Mayors Court Refresher Courses	August 11, October 6 & November 3	Registration Information
OML/OMAA Webinar: Nuisance Abatement	September 14th 10:00 ~ 11:00 am	Registration Information
OML Annual Conference	November 1 ~ 3	Registration Information Coming Soon

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