

Oak Hill news

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NEWS FLASH

June 10 polling place moved

The Davidson County Election Commission has established a new location for the June 10th Oak Hill Municipal Election: **Our Savior Lutheran Church, 5110 Franklin Pike**. In recent years, voting has been next door at the Brentwood Hills Church of Christ, but due to a scheduling conflict, the polls have moved to Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Oak Hill election is June 10

All Oak Hill voters are urged to go to the polls on Tuesday, June 10, to take part in the election for Commissioner.

Two candidates will appear on the ballot, Vice Mayor Tommy Jacobs and attorney Austin McMullen. A statement of qualifications and goals of both candidates are included on page 4 of this edition of *Oak Hill News*.

There is only one precinct serving all of Oak Hill: Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 5110 Franklin Pike. Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Early voting is from Wednesday, May 21, through Thursday, June 5, at the Davidson County Election Commission offices, 800 2nd Avenue South, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office will be closed on Monday, May 26, for Memorial Day.

For further information, please call the Election Commission at 862-8800. 🌿



Garden club updates entrance garden

Kathy Elam and Sherre Phillips spread mulch at the Lealand Plantation Garden Club's garden site at the original entrance to Lealand Plantation. Club members also weeded the site, amended the soil, and planted annuals.

Small text at top: Read this regularly, weekly? Yes, it is your friend.

Oak Hill

Official update from the City of Oak Hill

Important Dates

- April 24, 2008 Board of Commissioners Meeting
- May 12, 2008 Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting
- May 21, 2008 Planning Commission Meeting
- June 10, 2008 Board of Commissioners Election

Daytime burglaries reported

Several recent burglaries and an attempted break-in at homes on various Oak Hill streets are currently under investigation by the Metro Police, said Oak Hill Mayor Tommy Alsup.

"While the police were investigating an attempted break-in on Revenue Road, they received a call about a burglary in Forest Hills," Mayor Alsup added.

According to the police, it is likely the same suspect was involved in the incidents that occurred between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the week of April 7. The suspect, a light-skinned African American, mostly takes jewelry and electronics. He drives a '90s model gray Cadillac with a Texas tag. The police have the license number which the News-Press Road edition provided in a call to 911 as the would-be robber drove away.

Mayor Alsup urged all Oak Hill residents to be especially cautious and said "if you see a crime in progress, immediately call 911. Suspicious persons, vehicles, or activity in Oak Hill should be reported to Vice Mayor Tommy Jacobs, the city's liaison with the Metro police department, at 862-8800."

Jacobs said it is unlikely that this suspect is dangerous, but "he is pretty brazen in his approach to the homes. He is seen to drive into driveways, usually when no cars are visible, and knock on the front door. If he gets no answer, then he goes to the back of the home, pulls on gloves that he keeps in the trunk of his vehicle, picks up a brick or rock to break the door glass, and enters the home."

Jacobs, who retired from Metro Police after 20 years of service, said suspects who are not initially dangerous will often begin hurting people (or worse) as they continue committing crimes.

Metro police cars are currently patrolling the areas where the reported burglaries occurred, Mayor Alsup said.

Mayor Alsup said there have been other reports of a similar black male with a close haircut and about 25 to 30 years old knocking on doors saying he wanted to practice his communication skills "for a record check."

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Join our email network to get news updates

The City of Oak Hill is developing a city-wide email network to communicate immediately with all residents.

This need was very evident recently when Oak Hill was experiencing home and car break-ins, and residents already on the email network were continually apprised of "late-breaking" news.

If this is of interest to you, please log onto the City of Oak Hill website at www.oakhilltn.us and click on the "Get Oak Hill updates by email" link.

Oak Hill will use this latest line of communication only for official City announcements. 🌿

City of Oak Hill

Mayor

Tommy Alsup
Oak Hill Office: 371-8291
780-0037

Vice Mayor

Tommy Jacobs 837-9863

Commissioner

Ray Throckmorton 255-3559

Planning Commission

Mike Allison, Chair

Patricia Carlson

Judy Hoover

Trevor Howell

Art McWilliams

Annelle Rucker

Julia Wesley

The mayor, vice mayor, and commissioner also sit on this commission.

Board of Zoning Appeals

Greer Tidwell, Chair

Tom Lawless

Steve Wasserman

City Attorney

Robert J. Notestine 297-1568

City Engineer

Chad Collier 331-1441

City Manager

Dr. William (Bill) Kraus 371-8291
HOME 373-1608

Assistant City Manager

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Administrative Assistant

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Building Official

Bill Burdette 371-8291

Office

5548 Franklin Pike Suite 102

Hours

Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

www.oakhilltn.us

Meeting Dates

Third Thursday

Planning Commission,

Board of Commissioners Meeting

Oak Hill City Hall, 5548 Franklin Pike, 5 p.m.

Tuesday before Commissioners' Meeting

Board of Zoning Appeals

Oak Hill City Hall, 5548 Franklin Pike, 5 p.m.



Don't throw away this newsletter; recycle it!

From the desk of the city manager

We are listening

Oak Hill is a small community: 4,800 residents living in 1,800+ homes in an eight-square mile city... with a small city hall housing four full-time employees.

Yet, what is amazing to me is the number of telephone calls that are received at City Hall on a daily, weekly, and yearly basis. Last month, I had referenced that we were averaging 12,000 calls per year. I was wrong! Would you believe that we are averaging well over one hundred calls each day, which translates to 500 calls per week, or in excess of 25,000 per year? It is, of course, fascinating to me that "371-8291" gets that much activity on an ongoing basis.

Who is calling . . . and what questions or requests are generally being asked?

Naturally, some of our callers are bringing concerns to our attention, and it is always nice when those problems can be successfully resolved.

Hogan Road traffic light

For example, a number of you over the past several years have shared with me your annoyance and frustration with the very poor timing of the traffic signal at Franklin Pike and Hogan Road/Otter Creek Road. At all hours, night and day, the signal would remain red for Franklin Pike motorists north and south-bound, regardless of whether or not there were any cars exiting from the cross streets. We have been working, literally for years, with both Tennessee Department of Transportation and Metro Public Works to see this ultimately corrected.

How many of you have recently experienced the major change in this traffic signal cycling? A long-time problem finally successfully solved!

Breakdown of calls

The majority of calls received will fall generally within the following categories:

- Calls from homeowners/contractors for scheduling building, electrical, mechanical, and plumbing inspections by our Chief Building Official, Bill Burdette (37%).

- Requests/questions regarding trash service collection (23%)

- Request for leaf and limb pickup information (18%)

- Information regarding new or remodeling building and site requirements (10%)

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CORNER



BY BILL KRAUS

- Drainage issues (8%)

- Miscellaneous (4%)

One of the first things that we have to share with our callers is that not all problems are immediately solvable. For instance, if there is a question or request to take care of an issue on Franklin Pike, would you believe that this is a **four-jurisdiction highway**? It is:

- A Federal Highway, U.S. 31, under Federal Standards

- Maintained by the State (TDOT)

- Patrolled by Metro Police, and

- Street lights are paid by



Kraus gets honor from students

City Manager Dr. William Kraus, who is retiring as a professor in the Masters Degree Program in Public Administration at Tennessee State University after this semester, was surprised by some of his graduate students at the Board of Commissioners meeting April 24. He was presented a plaque that reads: "In appreciation of Dr. 'Bill' Kraus. The public administration students would like to thank you for your dedication, service and knowledge contributed to the MPA. Your character and wisdom exemplify what it takes to be a 'true' public servant! You will be missed!" From left are Thomas Pearson, Ira Leitner, Royya James, Jason Speed, Candy Smith, Michael Stratton, Kraus. Kneeling in front is Sharita Woolfork.

the City of Oak Hill.

Needless to say, one of the more frustrating experiences in problem-solving is that the City of Oak Hill is pre-empted in a number of areas by higher-level governments. Case in point: blasting! In recent months, we have received numerous calls from residents in several areas of the community (Curtiswood area and Old Hickory Boulevard) about their personal experiences with the results of blasting in their neighborhoods. Local governments throughout Tennessee have absolutely no power or authority at all to regulate or control this activity. It is very, very hard for me to say to a resident, "We have no say in this whatsoever. The State government prevails on this." I like to be able to resolve all citizen problems, but it is at times both frustrating and maddening.

Another area is drainage . . . very much in the minds of many, especially during and after a heavy rain.

This illustrates the difficulty of attempting to control runoff water from our hills in a community that has prided itself for over a half-century on being semi-rural. We all love the beauty and uniqueness of the non-urban residential lots—large, spacious, tree-covered, without curbs and gutters or large concrete drainage systems criss-crossing our city. Trying to balance this is not an easy task!

A "top priority" of your City family is to reply quickly and effectively to your calls, e-mails, and letters. We will continue to strive to do the best possible job for you all!

"Thank you for calling the City of Oak Hill. How can we help you?"

We are listening! 🌿



Alternative for long-sought sound barriers being studied

The City of Oak Hill is currently looking at options for the building of long-awaited soundwalls along the westerly side of I-65, generally south of Woodmont Boulevard to below Hogan Road.

For the past five years, city representatives have been striving to get the Tennessee Department of Transportation's support of this project, but, to date, to no avail. TDOT has been maintaining that under its current policies, soundwalls will only be installed in locations where (1) there is interstate widening or improvements, or (2) the soundwall proposal had been rejected in the past due to inadequate noise readings. The Oak Hill project was denied approximately 20 years ago, and despite a huge increase in traffic volumes and noise intensities since 1988, TDOT will not recognize this change.

Oak Hill did receive \$680,000 in Federal-earmarked funds for

this project as part of a nationwide transportation bill passed by Congress and signed by the president in 2006.

At the May meeting of the Board of Commissioners, it was recommended that the City:

- Formally apply the Federal funds of \$680,000 to construction of sound barriers in State rights-of-way, primarily immediately north of Harding Place.

- Seek a ten-foot easement at the rear of all residential properties that back up to the Interstate in order to allow the development of a landscaped berm topped by a soundwall. The estimated cost of \$2.5 to \$3 million would be paid by general obligation bonds.

Once the Commissioners set the direction for this project, the first step will be to set a date and time for a public hearing where all directly impacted property owners will be invited to attend to discuss this project in much greater detail. 🌿

Have you noticed new street signs?

You will be seeing the new street signs installed throughout Oak Hill in recent weeks.

Murrco Fabrication of Franklin is currently manufacturing and installing signs at all 157 intersections within the city. The signs have a design unique to Oak Hill, are very easy to read, and will contribute to a community-wide uniqueness. The new signs, which comply with recently approved Federal standards, replace a number of signs that are over 20 years old. 🌿

2008 CALENDAR

- **June 1**
Travellers Rest Music Festival
Picnic on the lawn and enjoy music from Celtic to bluegrass to New Age.
Travellers Rest Plantation and Museum
4–7 p.m.
Adults \$12, youth 6–12 \$5, children 5 and under free
636 Farrell Parkway, 832-8197
- **June 7**
Seeds of Hope Garden Tour
Six gardens in Oak Hill, Belle Meade, Green Hills spotlighted
10 a.m.–5 p.m.
\$12 in advance, \$15 day of tour
Online at www.monroeharding.org/events
298-5573 ext. 115—Brandon Tisdale
- **June 10**
Oak Hill Election
Elect one commissioner for a four-year term
7 a.m.–7 p.m.
Our Savior Lutheran Church
5110 Franklin Pike

Election for Oak Hill Commissioner • June 10



Tommy Jacobs Jr.

As your Commissioner for the past four years and Vice Mayor for two years, I hope to continue serving you. My vision for Oak Hill includes the following issues.

- **Safety and Security:** My 30+ years of experience with the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department and the relationships I forged there enable me to serve effectively as Oak Hill's liaison with the Police Department and other areas of Metro government. I am pleased to report that we on the Board of Commissioners are currently working to get additional off-duty Metro police officers for patrols in the City of Oak Hill.

- **Sound Walls:** I am committed to getting noise buffers in the Oak Hill neighborhoods bordering Interstate 65. Even though we have hit an apparent dead-end with State government, I will not stop pursuing alternative options until the sound walls are installed. I believe that noise buffers are vital to the City's future by preserving our quiet residential neighborhoods.

- **Keeping Oak Hill . . . Oak Hill:** I pledge to continue to protect the beauty and family atmosphere in the City of Oak Hill that we all know and love. I am running for re-election because I believe I have more to contribute to keep our City moving in the right direction.

I bring to your Commission years of knowledge, vision and experience. I am asking for your support and your vote on June 10.

If you have questions, suggestions, or comments for me, please call me at 948-4024 or visit my website at www.TommyJacobs.net. 🌿



Austin McMullen

As a parent with a young family, one of my highest priorities is maintaining and enhancing the quality of life in Oak Hill for future generations. I know that Oak Hill's best days are ahead if we all work together with a plan. A better City and safer neighborhoods won't happen by accident. It will take hard work, good judgment and common sense leadership to leave our children an Oak Hill that is even better than today.

As your Commissioner, my duty is to you, the citizens and homeowners of Oak Hill. I will faithfully carry out that duty and devote my energy to developing positive, common sense solutions for our City's future. My priorities as Commissioner are:

- Improving public safety with more police patrols.
- Planning for Oak Hill's future with common sense and neighborhood input.
- Working to ensure we receive our fair share of revenues and services.

I graduated from Vanderbilt University Law School and am a practicing attorney. I also earned degrees in business administration and economics. With my background, experience and judgment, I will work diligently to secure Oak Hill's financial future and take advantage of opportunities in a way that makes sense for all of us.

I serve as a volunteer with several community and professional organizations and am an active Deacon and Sunday school teacher at First Presbyterian Church.

Please allow me to serve you by voting for Austin McMullen on June 10. Learn more about me and my ideas at www.austinmcmullen.com. 🌿

Oak Hill trees are winners

Seventeen trees in the City of Oak Hill were winners of the Nashville Tree Foundation's Big Old Tree Contest, including 13 on the property of historic Glen Leven on Franklin Pike.

Owners and nominators of the big trees received certificates at the 21st annual High Tree Party, held this year on the Glen Leven grounds.

Oak Hill Mayor Tommy Alsup welcomed more than 50 tree lovers and introduced Foundation president Betty Brown. After the ceremony, attendees enjoyed tree-related treats inside the antebellum mansion.

Winning trees included:

- A 75-foot bald cypress at 3518 Pleasant Valley Road
- A 80-foot bur oak at Glendale School
- An 85-foot live oak at 850 Tyne Blvd.
- A 90-foot white oak at 1136 Gateway Lane
- Thirteen trees at Glen Leven, including a 97-foot black walnut, a 105-foot pecan, and a



Mayor Tommy Alsup welcomes tree lovers to Oak Hill and Glen Leven as Nashville Tree Foundation board members Eleanor Willis and Betty Brown look on.

75-foot yellowwood. *(See complete list at right.)*

Joe Thompson, an Oak Hill resident for 45 years who was born in Glen Leven, received the Victor Johnson Award for his contributions to Nashville's urban forest. He received a bowl and pen made from a dead limb rescued from the winning walnut tree. The late Victor Johnson also was an Oak Hill resident. 🌿

INDIVIDUAL OWNERS

Bald Cypress
3518 Pleasant Valley Road
84" circumference, 75' height,
9' crown spread

Bur Oak
Glendale Elementary School
140" circumference, 80' height, 70'
crown spread

Live Oak
850 Tyne Blvd.
126" circumference, 85' height, 12.5'
crown spread

White Oak
1136 Gateway Lane
129" circumference, 90' height, 102'
crown spread

ON THE GROUNDS OF GLEN LEVEN

These trees, owned by the Land Trust for Tennessee, were nominated by arborist Dick Page.

American Beech
30" circumference, 84' height, 16'
crown spread

Basswood
33" circumference, 90' height, 17'
crown spread

Black Walnut
120" circumference, 97' height, 21'
crown spread

Chinkapin Oak
110" circumference, 75' height, 15'
crown spread

Flowering Dogwood
29" circumference, 40' height, 10'
crown spread

Ginkgo
111" circumference, 70' height, 17'
crown spread

Hackberry
46" circumference, 93' height, 16'
crown spread

Hedge Maple
35" circumference, 30' height, 29'
crown spread

Laurel Oak
100" circumference, 95' height, 24'
crown spread

Pecan
95" circumference, 105' height, 20'
crown spread

Sugar Maple
34" circumference, 75' height, 21'
crown spread

White Ash
126" circumference, 75' height, 16'
crown spread

Yellowwood
77" circumference, 75' height, 18'
crown spread

Tornado warning siren to be installed this summer

Following approval by the Oak Hill Board of Commissioners to acquire two tornado warning systems for installation in the central and southern neighborhoods of the community, the first system is anticipated to become operational this summer.

The ATI 3200 Watt Soundblaster Early Warning Siren is being installed in the front of John Overton High School, at the corner of Franklin Pike and Lambert Drive. It is anticipated that the eight-horn siren will be able to be clearly heard within a 1.5-mile radius. Once the first siren is online, the second siren will be located in the southern area of Oak Hill, contingent upon the actual range of the Overton High School alert.

At present, those Oak Hill residents north of Battery Lane/Harding Place are covered by a tornado warning system at Glendale School.

Oak Hill is working closely with the Metro government's Mayor's Office of Emergency Management, and the two local sirens will be integrated into the existing 72 systems located throughout Davidson County.

The tornado warning system is a series of horns, generally located on a pole that is directly connected by computer to Davidson County's Emergency Management headquarters on 15th Avenue South. According to Metro Emergency Management representatives, "As possible tornados are being identified and tracked on a minute-by-minute basis by the National Weather Service, the warning system will go into effect county-wide if it is felt that a 'clear and present danger' may be experienced."

When you do hear the warning horns, please seek immediate shelter and turn on your radio or television for the latest updates. 🌿



Sharp eyes, quick action end rash of burglaries

Several Oak Hill residents recently played a most significant role in successfully stopping a rash of recent home/car burglaries in Oak Hill and Forest Hills, leading to the ultimate arrest of a prime suspect.

“He is now in custody because of the detailed descriptions of the suspect, his vehicle,

and license tag the residents were able to provide,” said Vice Mayor Tommy Jacobs, who serves as Oak Hill’s liaison with Metro Police. “Both the resident on Sewanee Road in Oak Hill and on Chalmers Drive in Forest Hills took down the license number and the fact that the car had a Titans tag,” he said.

“They deserve a lot of credit for being so observant,” Jacobs said. “They made it easier for the police to do their job.”

While the numbers given were not in the right order, Detective Robert Peterson changed the order to get a match with the description of the car, Jacobs added.

Detective Peterson said the suspect’s mother, with whom he lived, asked him to leave after he burglarized her home. She also filed a burglary report. Peterson said warrants have been issued in two of the cases.

He said the information given by residents about the suspect was a “huge” factor in identifying the suspect.

Commander Mickey Miller of Metro’s West Precinct said another five or six burglaries are expected to be resolved with the suspect’s apprehension.

Mayor Tommy Alsup urged all Oak Hill residents to continue to be cautious and said, “If you see a crime in progress, immediately dial 911. Suspicious persons, vehicles, or activity should be reported to Vice Mayor Jacobs at 948-4024.”

“Call Vice Mayor Jacobs regardless of how minor the incident may seem to you, the City of Oak Hill, or the non-emergency number of Metro Police – 862-8600,” Mayor Alsup concluded. 🌿

Follow these tips to prevent crime

Metro Police Chief Ronal Serpas and four members of his department provided the following helpful advice concerning robberies at a recent neighborhood meeting in Oak Hill.

- Get to know your neighbors so you recognize what’s unusual. Most robberies occur during the day, so keep an eye out.
- Don’t assume a car or delivery truck has the wrong house when your neighbors are out of town.
- Trust your instincts and call police regarding any unusual or suspicious activity or behavior.
- Be observant. Be able to describe the suspect. Get make, model, color, and license number of vehicle and any distinguishing factors, if possible.
- Keep doors to your home and vehicles locked.
- Do not leave keys in your vehicles.
- Put purses, gifts, computers, etc. in the trunk of your locked car. To a potential burglar, leaving them visible is the same as leaving a stack of money on the car seat.
- Leave your outside lights on day and night or invest in a sensor for lights that turn on with movement. Lights are a burglar’s worst enemy.
- Stop mail and newspaper delivery while you’re out of town, or ask a neighbor to pick them up daily.
- Post no trespassing signs, because trespassing is enforced by police.
- Do not touch anything until police arrive to get prints if a robbery occurs.
- Mark your property, especially items that are easy to move and sell—electronic equipment, computers, television, jewelry—with something unique to you.
- Write down serial numbers and take photos to identify stolen items if a robbery occurs.
- Don’t hesitate to call the police at 862-8600 or Vice Mayor Tommy Jacobs, Oak Hill’s liaison with the police, at 948-4024 regardless of how minor the incident may seem to you. For a crime in progress, immediately dial 911. 🌿

City of Oak Hill 2008–2009 Budget

Revenues

	Actual Budget 2006–2007	Current Budget 2007–2008	Projected 2007–2008	Proposed 2008–2009
Fees	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$250,000	\$100,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$15,000	\$15,000
Interest - LGIP	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Interest - SunTrust	\$245,000	\$255,000	\$285,000	\$240,000
Beer Tax Allocation	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Hall Income Tax	\$240,000	\$325,000	\$540,791	\$400,000
Sales Tax	\$260,800	\$260,800	\$290,000	\$260,000
Local Option	\$0	\$0	\$25,000	\$30,000
State Gas-Motor Fuel	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$140,000	\$125,000
Metro Road Funds	\$88,000	\$88,000	\$88,000	\$88,000
Total	\$1,115,800	\$1,210,800	\$1,637,791	\$1,262,000

Expenditures: General Administration

	Actual 06–07	Current 07–08	Projected 07–08	Proposed 08–09
City Manager	\$63,000	\$72,500	\$72,500	\$72,500
City Attorney	\$28,000	\$29,400	\$29,400	\$31,000
Auto Allowance	\$25,000	\$27,000	\$40,000	\$42,000
Office Supplies	\$5,500	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,300
Legal Notices	\$500	\$500	\$1,400	\$1,000
Election Expense	\$8,500	\$0	\$0	\$4,500
Audit Expense	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$4,000	\$4,000
Chief Building Official	\$63,000	\$66,100	\$66,100	\$67,300
Miscellaneous Expense	\$20,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Commission Expenses	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$16,200
Attorneys Fees	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$46,000	\$20,000
Asst. City Manager	\$42,000	\$44,100	\$44,100	\$46,400
Administrative Assistant	\$29,400	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$36,750
Clerical	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$1,000	\$2,000
Condo-Utility Expense	\$26,500	\$27,500	\$27,500	\$28,500
Computer	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$2,000	\$2,000
Soc. Sec./Dir. Insurance	\$37,542	\$39,300	\$15,000	\$24,000
City Coverages Insurance	\$12,000	\$15,000	\$15,200	\$13,500
Contingencies	\$0	\$0	\$25,300	\$0
City Newsletter	\$24,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$36,000
Community Outreach	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,000
General Administration Subtotal	\$422,742	\$445,200	\$491,300	\$513,950

Expenditures: Public Works

	Actual 06–07	Current 07–08	Projected 07–08	Proposed 08–09
Engineering	\$30,000	\$40,000	\$45,000	\$15,000
City Engineer				\$31,000
Emergency	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$10,000
Chipper & Tree Service	\$120,000	\$130,000	\$130,000	\$130,000
ROW Mow & Misc.	\$15,000	\$18,000	\$24,000	\$20,000
Signs-Street Lights	\$30,000	\$185,000	\$190,000	\$32,000
Street Markings	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$900	\$1,000
Paving (Annual Contract)	\$135,000	\$0	\$72,690	\$150,000
Snow Removal	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$16,000	\$10,000
Public Works & Misc.	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
Garbage Disposal	\$290,000	\$290,000	\$240,000	\$240,000
Public Works Subtotal	\$681,500	\$729,500	\$778,590	\$679,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,104,242	\$1,174,700	\$1,269,890	\$1,192,950
Income over expense	\$11,588	\$36,100	\$367,901	\$69,050

Public hearing held May 15 on City budget

The Board of Commissioners held a public hearing on the 2008–2009 annual budget on May 15.

City Manager Bill Kraus was extremely conservative in income forecasting, primarily in the areas of fees (building permits) and sales taxes due to the uncertainty of the state and national economy. Interest from reserves also shows a reduction because of the lower interest rates being paid at present.

Oak Hill does not receive any income from the property taxes that homeowners pay. All such taxes go directly to the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County. 🌿

QUICK CALL LIST



CITY OF OAK HILL

5548 Franklin Pike #102
371-8291 fax 373-6886
After hours: 373-1608
www.oakhilltn.us

SOLID WASTE SERVICES

Chipper Service

Jackaroo
371-8291

Garbage Pickup

Clean Earth Sanitation
371-8291

Snow and Ice

Management Service
C&C Lawncare
371-8291

Public Street Repairs, Street Signage, and Drainage Maintenance

City Office
371-8291

Dead Animal Removal

City Office
371-8291
After Hours
862-8971

Emergency

911
Non-Emergency Fire
327-1300

Non-Emergency Police

862-8600

West Sector Patrol

862-7747



Board of Zoning Appeals

- Approved a request by Phillip Johnson on Forest Acres Drive to allow the construction of a new shed
- Approved a request from Jennifer Petty on Tyne Valley Court for renovation of a swimming pool, spa, and pool house
- Set a public meeting for May 15, 2008, to review a non-conforming sign at Our Savior Lutheran Church and Academy, 5110 Franklin Pike
- Heard from several residents who live near the Korean Methodist Church, currently under construction at 908 Old Hickory Boulevard, regarding blasting

Planning Commission

No April meeting due to no items for review.

Board of Commissioners

- Discussed a possibility to establish certain expiration dates for approvals of the Board of Zoning Appeals and the Planning Commission regarding Conditional Use Permits, variances, Steep Slope, and Radnor Lake Impact Zone approvals, and referred it to the two boards for review and recommendations.
- Reset for the May 15 monthly Board of Commissioners meeting:
 - Consideration of the establishment of a Historical Heritage Commission
 - Proposal for a State Grant to build bicycle paths
 - Establishing a municipal court, and providing for the administration of a court within the City of Oak Hill
 - Discussion of an alternative plan for the construction of soundwalls along I-65.
 - Second and final hearing for the 2008–2009 Annual Budget / Ordinance 08-4. 🌿

You can find agendas and
unofficial summaries of Oak Hill
board and commission meetings at
www.oakhilltn.us

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City of Oak Hill

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