

CONNECTIONS

> News and information for Dayton residents from the City of Dayton > daytonohio.gov

Homeowners can test water service lines

Under recent guidance by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the City of Dayton Department of Water and many other local water systems across the country are taking steps to identify and remove lead water service lines in the interest of public health.

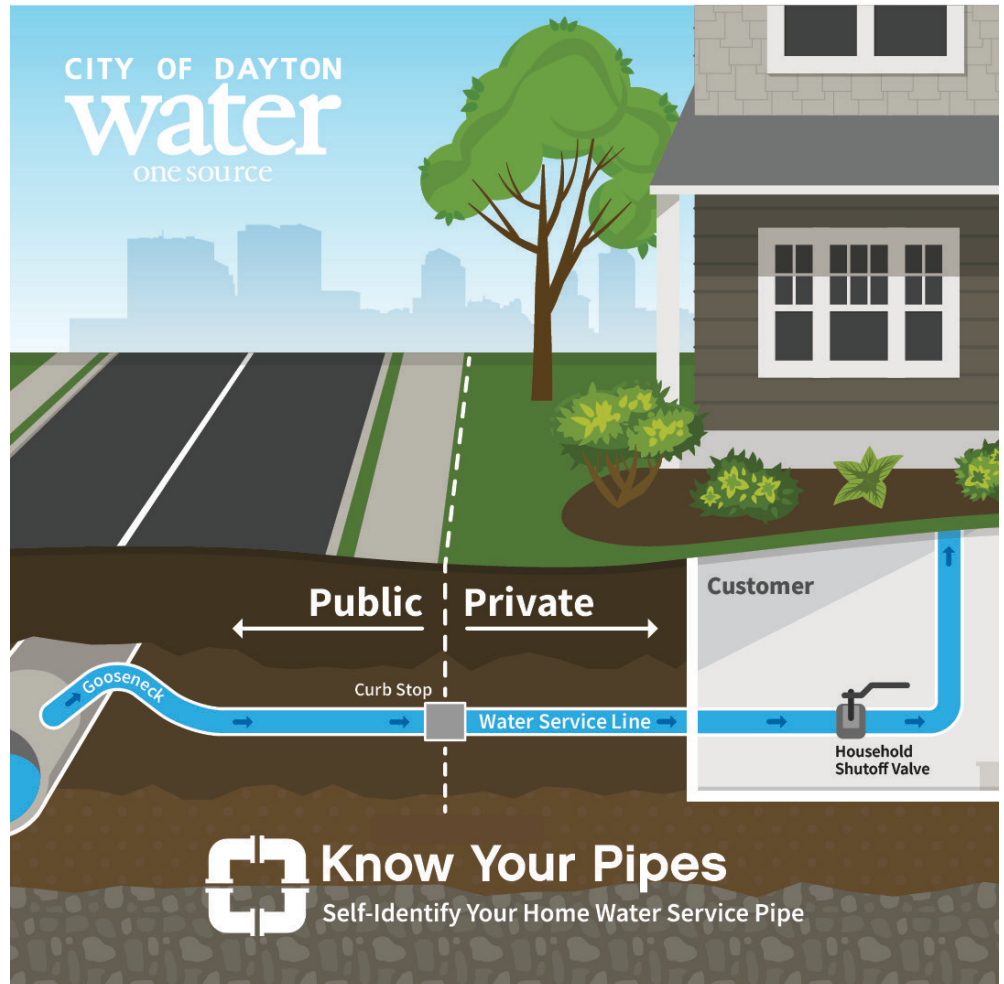
Dayton is taking a phased approach to complete a full inventory of the public and private service lines across the water system, an effort called the Service Line Compliance Program.

The City of Dayton emphasizes there is not a lead problem in the public water supply. Dayton's water is tested for contaminants daily, and there is an ongoing investment of many millions of dollars to replace older distribution pipes. The Service Line Compliance Program is focused on the privately owned lines that bring water from the public system into homes.

The first phase of the multi-year project involved conducting field investigations of the public service lines at selected locations to help predict the types of pipes used throughout service areas.

The second phase, now underway, involves property owners doing voluntary testing of the service lines on their properties, using directions provided in a "Know Your Pipes" customer survey at daytonohio.gov/KnowYourPipes.

The survey provides easy-to-follow instructions for identifying service line materials by performing a scratch test with a magnet and a coin or key. Magnets will stick to iron and steel, but not to lead, copper, or plastic. Once the test is done, you



can submit the completed survey information (including a photo if possible).

The third phase of the Service Line Compliance program will involve a searchable database showing private service line pipe materials by location. An interactive map will be online later this year. In 2025, the City will coordinate testing and monitoring of school and childcare facilities.

After these steps, the City of Dayton Department of Water will continue replacement of public lead service

lines. Property owners are responsible for the water service lines that run from the property line into the home.

To effectively reach all of Dayton's residents, program materials are available in Spanish, Russian, Turkish, Swahili, and Kinyarwanda. Social media posts are also providing contact information for speakers of these languages.

For more information or answers to your questions, email slcp@daytonohio.gov or call 937-333-3725.

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DAYTON
SPRING 2024

News & Notes

Recovery Plan progress

The Dayton Recovery Plan is investing in neighborhoods, housing, community organizations, and small businesses. Now, you can follow the Plan's activities across all its investment areas at a new online site: daytonohio.gov/drp. Financial data is added to the site on a real-time basis, keeping you informed up to the minute. The Dayton Recovery Plan is the City of Dayton's framework for local application of \$138 million in funds from the federal American Rescue Plan Act.



Thank you, Dayton voters!

Your Approval of Issue 6 in the March primary elections supports Dayton's continued progress.



Annual survey: Likes and concerns

Some highlights of the 2023 Dayton Survey:

- 63% of residents report being satisfied or very satisfied with Dayton as a place to live.
- Satisfaction with water/wastewater services and with waste/recycling services is high.
- Nearly 67% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with fire and EMS response times.
- Over 59% expressed satisfaction with police officers' professionalism (up six points from 2022); 9% reported dissatisfaction.
- Crime/safety, drug use, housing conditions, and street/sidewalk conditions are important concerns.

Nearly 13,000 survey packets were mailed to randomly selected households, with 1,315 completed responses. To find more survey results, go to daytonohio.gov/DaytonSurvey.



City Commission

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Mayor Jeffrey J. Mims

Matt Joseph

Chris Shaw

Darryl Fairchild

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City Manager

Shelley Dickstein

937-333-3600

cityhall@daytonohio.gov

Customer Services

Service Requests

937-333-4800

Download/use the Dayton Delivers app

Water/Utility Billing

937-333-3550

PayDaytonWater.com

Building Permits/Inspection

937-333-3883

Stay Connected

DaytonOhio.gov

FlyDayton.com

DaytonWater.org



Police: Technology supports safety



Through genuine community partnerships, the Dayton Police Department utilizes comprehensive crime reduction strategies supported by innovative technologies. These efforts help the department provide effective and efficient service enhancing quality of life and safety for the Dayton community.

To further this mission, the police department has continued to invest in technology as a "force multiplier." This technology, which includes security cameras and license plate readers, adds a layer of mechanical or electronic resources to multiply the efforts of human resources in crime prevention, patrol operations, and investigations. These investments are crucial as we work to keep the community safe and hold those who do harm accountable, providing a sense of security and peace of mind to the Dayton community.

In 2013, the University of Dayton Research Institute provided the police department with 30 security cameras at no cost. These cameras were placed

throughout downtown. In 2023, the department purchased additional security cameras to update the older versions. Additionally, the department was selected to participate in the Ohio Attorney General's Talon project, which utilizes Fusus software to tie in public and private cameras (with approval) so they can be accessed seamlessly through various computer systems.

In addition to the downtown camera system, the department has expanded its use of mobile and fixed-site license plate reader technology. The license plate readers are primarily funded by federal grants, special revenue funds, and the police department's general fund budget.

License plate readers scan license plates to identify vehicles wanted in connection to criminal activity by automatically checking the registration information through law enforcement databases. Like other federal and state law enforcement databases that officers have had access to for years, officers now use automated license plate reader data to recover stolen

vehicles, aid in criminal investigations, and apprehend violent offenders. Utilizing these systems has become integral to assisting in nearly all criminal investigations.

In accordance with the Dayton Surveillance Technology Ordinance, the department has engaged with the community to address concerns about privacy and profiling, ensuring strict data protection measures are in place. The Dayton Police Department does not use or share this information for immigration-related issues.

If you're interested in having license plate readers installed in your neighborhood, email dpd_community_engagement_dg@daytonohio.gov.



To ensure transparency, the police department provides an annual surveillance technology report. For additional information, please visit DPD at www.daytonohio.gov.

West Dayton: Vision,



Years of active, collaborative planning and work by the City of Dayton, CityWide Development Corporation, neighborhood groups, non-profit organizations, and private developers are reversing decades of disinvestment in West Dayton.

The concentrated effort in recent years is showing results as projects large and small are appearing or planned along major streets and in neighborhoods. Historic corridors and regional assets are being revived, a significant number of housing units is under construction, and economic investment by private interests is happening at a level not seen in many years.

The City of Dayton pursues and uses funds from a variety of sources to support community investments, including federal and state housing and transportation grants and programs. Federal or state tax credits are often part of the funding packages assembled by private developers. The Dayton Recovery Plan (the City of Dayton's framework for transformative investment of federal COVID recovery funds) is also a major contributor to West Dayton's renewal.

These pages show an overview of West Dayton development activities. While not a complete inventory of projects, it includes many highlights of recent work, and projects now underway or planned for the near future.

Housing

More than 500 housing units were under construction or on the launch pad in West Dayton in late 2023 (447 in Northwest; 137 in Southwest), with more in planning phases. These represent \$120 million in investment, mostly by private partners, including non-profit housing developers and operators.

Germantown Crossing: 50 rental units; the first redevelopment phase of the DeSoto Bass complex. Developer: Greater Dayton Premier Management.



Townes at Wright Dunbar:
Construction site and design concept

The Townes at Wright Dunbar: The first West Dayton market-rate housing development in several decades; 26 three-level units in the Wright Dunbar business district. Developer: Simms Development.



Longfellow Commons, Grafton Hill

Longfellow Commons: 125 one- and two-bedroom apartments to be developed at the three-acre campus of the former Longfellow School at Salem Avenue; welcoming to the LGBTQ community. Developer: United Church Homes.

Grand Place: 64 renovated senior apartments and amenities in an historic building at the corner of Salem and Grand Avenues, a \$13.6 million project. Work is underway. Developer: National Church Residences.

Homewood Flats at Five Oaks: Now in the late planning stages, 260 market-rate apartments and amenities in a 12-acre community to be developed at Homewood and Old Orchard Avenues, with commercial space along Forest Avenue near North Main Street. Developer: Magnus Capital.

Salem Avenue Senior Living: A planned, 170-unit senior community in two phases, beginning with a three-story, 75-unit building at Salem and Dartmouth Avenues. Developer: National Church Residences.

Hoover Place: One of Dayton's largest 55+ communities, developed over the past 20 years, is adding 10 cottage-style senior apartments and health clinic space. Developers: St. Mary Development, National Church Residences.

Wolf Creek Neighborhood: Situated between downtown Dayton and Wright Dunbar along the Wolf Creek, the neighborhood will soon welcome seven new single-family, market-rate homes funded by the Dayton Recovery Plan. Additional housing developments are expected. Developers: County Corp, City of Dayton.

Demolition, renovation, repairs: With support from the Dayton Recovery Plan, concentrated effort is improving housing quality in focus neighborhoods, mostly in West Dayton. With City Commission approval, the

collaboration spark investment



Homefull Healthy Living campus

Plan is funding demolition of around 650 housing units (part of a broader City of Dayton effort to raze more than 1,100 units), repairs and renovations at up to 100 homes (with Rebuilding Together Dayton) and critical roof repairs for up to 80 homes (with Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton).

Healthcare and resources

Homefull Healthy Living: A grocery store, health clinic and pharmacy are under construction on a South Gettysburg Avenue campus. Around 140 units of new affordable housing are also planned. Developer: Homefull, a non-profit agency dedicated to ending homelessness.

Hope Center for Families: An initiative of the Omega Community Development Corporation working to empower low-income individuals and families of Northwest Dayton to achieve and sustain self-sufficiency. The Hope Center brings together services from Dayton Children's Hospital, Mini University, Inc. (early

learning), Sinclair Community College, and Omega Community Development at a growing campus in Dayton View.

Five Rivers Health Centers: The newest and largest of the non-profit health care provider's facilities opened in the Edgemont neighborhood in 2022, with a wide array of health services, including pediatrics, pharmacy, and dentistry. Five Rivers Health Centers is a designated Federally Qualified Health Center.

Healthy Family Market: A new enterprise planned by Sunlight Village and Greater Dayton Premier Management, designed to bring healthier, accessible food option to underserved residents. Construction is expected to begin on the 5,000 sq. ft. market on Germantown Street this year.

Infrastructure and public spaces

Major street reconstruction: Salem Avenue is undergoing a six-phase comprehensive reconstruction, with phase three recently completed. Gettysburg Avenue is also benefitting from a multi-phase reconstruction, now underway. Both projects involve all-new road surfaces plus new sidewalks and street lighting.

Intersections upgraded for safety: Complete reconstruction (road surface/traffic lights/pedestrian safety features) of the intersection of Salem Avenue and Philadelphia Drive will get underway in the summer of 2024. A similar reconstruction of the Philadelphia

Drive/Siebenthaler Avenue intersection was completed in 2023.

Dayton Bike Yard at Welcome Park:

The world-class biking attraction brings cyclists of all levels from the Dayton region and beyond to enjoy a collection of challenges. The seven-acre Bike Yard and improvements at the surrounding Welcome Park were designed collaboratively with cycling experts, community partners and Carillon neighborhood residents.

Park improvements: McIntosh, Liberation, Five Oaks, Madden Hills and Gettysburg Parks are all undergoing major enhancements such as new playground equipment, adult fitness equipment, new shelters, sports court improvements, and new/renewed parking areas and sidewalks/trails. Funding is provided by the Dayton Recovery Plan and the City's eight-year, ¼ percent income tax approved by voters.

Neighborhood identification and community pride: CityWide Development planned and designed wayfinding signage, gateway markers and banners in neighborhoods (Edgemont, Pineview, Carillon) as well as key corridors including Edwin C. Moses Boulevard.



Five Rivers Health Centers at Edgemont



Edgemont neighborhood gateway

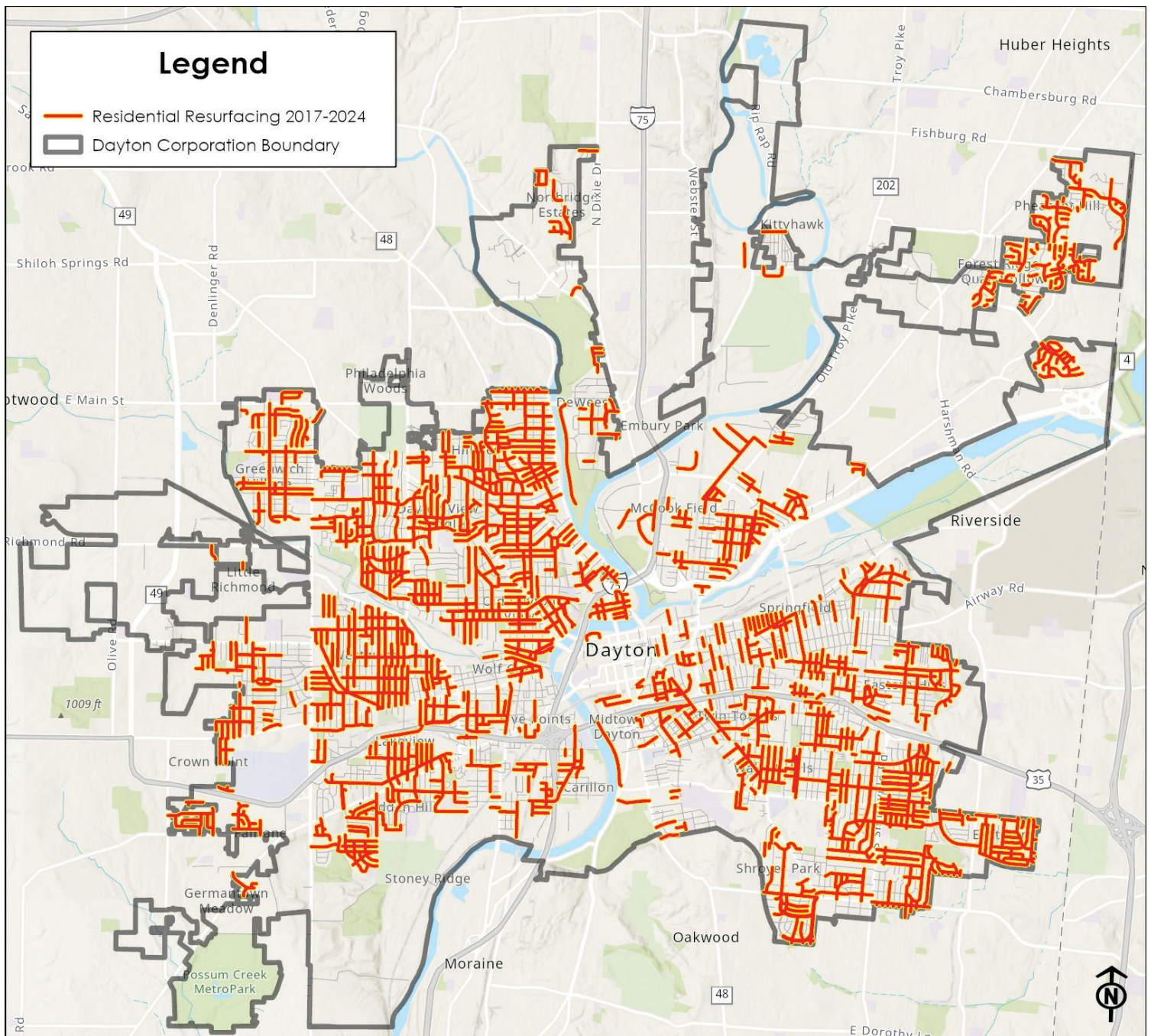
Carillon neighborhood wayfinding

See the next Connections newsletter for information on revitalization of historic West Dayton areas.

Residential streets: More than half resurfaced since 2017

The City of Dayton accelerated residential street resurfacing in 2017, following voter approval of an eight-year, ½% earned income tax. From 2017 to 2023, 240 lane-miles were paved. In 2024, an additional 50 lane-miles are scheduled for resurfacing, bringing the eight-year total to about

55% of the residential network's total lane-miles. With renewal of the ½% tax in the March 2024 election, the City plans to continue the enhanced paving pace. To see the list of streets (residential and thoroughfares) to be resurfaced in 2024, go to daytonohio.gov/streets2024.



Recreation Highlights



Grand Slam Tennis Camp

There's never a better time than now to learn tennis, and there's no better place to learn than Jim Nichols Tennis Center. Aspiring young tennis enthusiasts can learn game basics and hone skills with instructors from KTC Qual Tennis Club. Space is very limited; register early!

Dates: Session 1: June 3-14; Session 2: June 17-28; Session 3: July 8-19; Session 4: July 22-Aug. 2

Time: 6 p.m.- 8 p.m.

Location: Jim Nichols Tennis Center (2424 Ridge Ave.)

Ages: Youth (6-12 years old); **Free** (registration required)

Co-Rec youth baseball

This youth program focuses on sportsmanship and

development of age-based skills. Players will learn the fundamentals of baseball and the joy of being on a team during age-appropriate competition. Uniforms, awards, and an end-of-season banquet are included in the price of registration. Players must supply their own baseball glove.

Dates: June 17-Aug. 10; Practices begin week of June 17; Games played July 1-Aug. 10.

Location: Kettering Field Sports Complex (444 N. Bend Blvd.)

Ages: 3-13 years old

Early registration: April 15-May 25

Late registration: May 26-June 8

Fees: 3-4 years old, \$40/\$50 (until/after May 25); 5-13 years old, \$50/\$60 (until/after May 25)

Volunteer coaches needed

A youth sports coach plays a vital role in positively impacting the lives of youth by teaching valuable life skills such as sportsmanship, self-confidence, opportunity, and fun. All volunteer coaches must complete an application, pass a background check, and will receive NAYS Coaches Certification. Please email Lindsey.Sastre@daytonohio.gov or call 937-333-7064.

Dayton International Airport Updates

Dayton International Airport (DAY) is committed to providing an "easy to and through" travel experience to the Dayton region. We are hard at work making improvements to the terminal and more.

TSA wait times

Remember to give yourself plenty of time to get to the airport and through the TSA Security Checkpoint when you fly at DAY. While there is rarely a long wait, it's always best to allow for fluctuation in wait times.

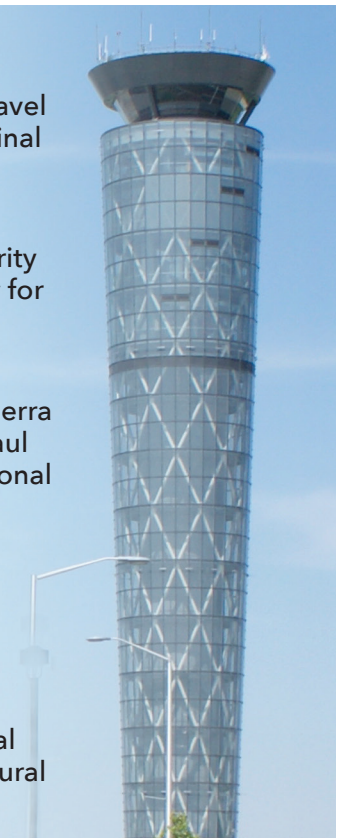
Sierra Nevada Corp. & Joby Aviation

Last summer, Sierra Nevada Corp. began site preparations for a second hangar at DAY. Sierra Nevada broke ground on its first Dayton hangar, a major maintenance, repair, and overhaul facility, in February 2022. The second hangar will be a 90,000-sq.-ft. facility with an additional 11,000 sq. ft. of administrative space and is expected to be completed this summer.

Last fall, Joby Aviation announced plans to locate its first aircraft production facility in Dayton. Joby Aviation is a California-based transportation company developing an all-electric, vertical take-off and landing air taxi. With 140 acres at DAY, Joby will be able to deliver up to 500 aircraft per year and support up to 2,000 local jobs.

\$2.9 million in upgrades

DAY will receive \$2.9 million in federal funds under the U.S Dept. of Transportation's Fiscal Year 2024 Airport Terminals grant program. The funds will be used for upgrades to structural safety, energy efficiency, and lighting inside passenger bridges on Concourse B.



Free yard waste disposal

Residents, neighborhood groups, and community organizations may dispose of green debris (leaves, branches, grass clippings, tree limbs, etc.) at the City of Dayton Green Landfill. Debris does not have to be bagged, bundled or sorted. There is no charge for the drop-off service. Plastics, metals and non-green debris or waste of any kind cannot be accepted. Spring hours:



March 1- June 30, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Summer hours: July 1-Oct. 30, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Location: 2670 Wagner Ford Rd.

Enhanced security

Visitors will find enhanced security measures at City Hall (101 W. Third St.) and the One Stop Center (371 W. Second St.). Upgrades include metal detectors operated by security personnel and restricted access to elevators. City Hall's West Third Street and North Ludlow Street entrances remain in use, with the Ludlow entrance meeting accessibility needs. Users of both entrances, including customers paying utility bills, are required to

pass through a metal detector in the main lobby. At the One Stop Center, visitors pass through a metal detector at the public entrance. The City of Dayton is taking these and other steps to safeguard citizens, customers, vendors, employees, and all users of City buildings.

Pay water/waste collection bills

Online: Paydaytonwater.com.

Phone: Call 937-333-3550 anytime to pay by IVR.

Mail: Send your remittance stub and payment as indicated in your quarterly bill (do not send cash, please).

Retail locations: Most Family Dollar, Dollar General and CVS stores can process cash payments; bring the barcode found on your bill.

In-person: Visit the customer service center at 101 W. Third St. (first floor), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Or, drop your remittance stub and payment in the secure dropbox just north of the Ludlow Street City Hall entrance, anytime.

