

ORDINANCE NO.: 2026-02

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING, ADOPTING AND ENACTING AMERICAN LEGAL PUBLISHING'S Ohio BASIC CODE, 2026 EDITION, AS THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DEGRAFF, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, the present general and permanent Ordinances of the municipality are inadequately arranged and classified and are insufficient in form and substance for the complete preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and general welfare of the municipality and for the proper conduct of affairs.

WHEREAS, American Legal Publishing Corporation publishes a Code of Ordinances suitable for adoption by municipalities in Ohio.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to provide for the usual daily operation of the municipality and for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and general welfare of the municipality that this Ordinance take effect at an early date.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DEGRAFF, OHIO:

Section 1. American Legal Publishing's Ohio Basic Code, 2026 Edition, as reviewed and approved by the Legislative Authority, is hereby adopted and enacted. Any prior version of the Ohio Basic Code, which may have been previously adopted by the municipality, is hereby repealed as obsolete and is hereby replaced in its entirety by this Ohio Basic Code, 2026 Edition.

Section 2. One copy of the American Legal Publishing's Ohio Basic Code, 2026 Edition, certified as correct by the Mayor and Clerk of the Legislative Authority, as required by Ohio Revised Code § 731.23, shall be kept in its initial form on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality and retained as a permanent Ordinance record of the Municipality. The Clerk of the Municipality is authorized and directed to publish a summary of all new matters contained in the Code of Ordinances as required by Ohio Revised Code § 731.23.

Section 3. All Ordinances and Resolutions or parts thereof which are in conflict or inconsistent with any provision of the Ohio Basic Code, 2026 Edition, as adopted in Section 1 hereof, are hereby repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance, except as follows:

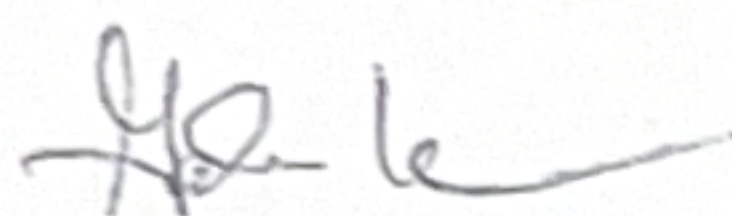
(A) The enactment of the Ohio Basic Code, 2026 Edition, shall not be construed to affect a right or liability, accrued or incurred, under any legislative provision prior to the effective date of such enactment, or an action or proceeding for the enforcement of such right or liability. Such enactment shall not be construed to relieve any person from punishment for an act committed in violation of any such legislative provision, not to affect an indictment or prosecution thereof. For such purposes, any such legislative provision shall continue in full force notwithstanding its repeal for the purpose of revision and codification.

(B) The repeal provided above shall not affect:

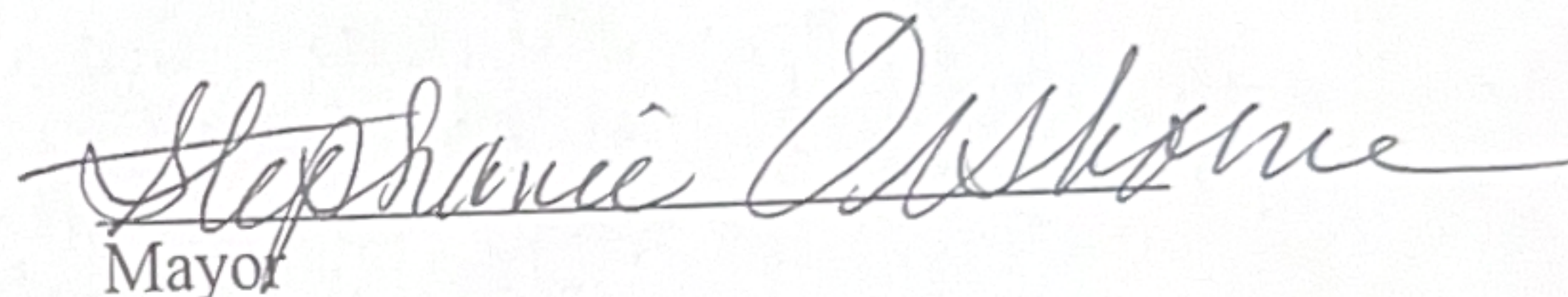
- (1) The grant or creation of a franchise, license, right, easement, or privilege;
- (2) The purchase, sale, lease or transfer of property;
- (3) The appropriation or expenditure of money or promise or guarantee of payment;

- (4) The assumption of any contract or obligation;
- (5) The issuance and delivery of any bonds, obligations or other instruments of indebtedness;
- (6) The levy of imposition of taxes, assessments, or charges;
- (7) The establishment, naming, vacating, or grade level of any street or public way;
- (8) The dedication of property or plat approval;
- (9) The annexation or detachment of territory;
- (10) Any legislation enacted subsequent to the adoption of this Ordinance;
- (11) Any legislation specifically superseding the provision of the Ohio Basic Code

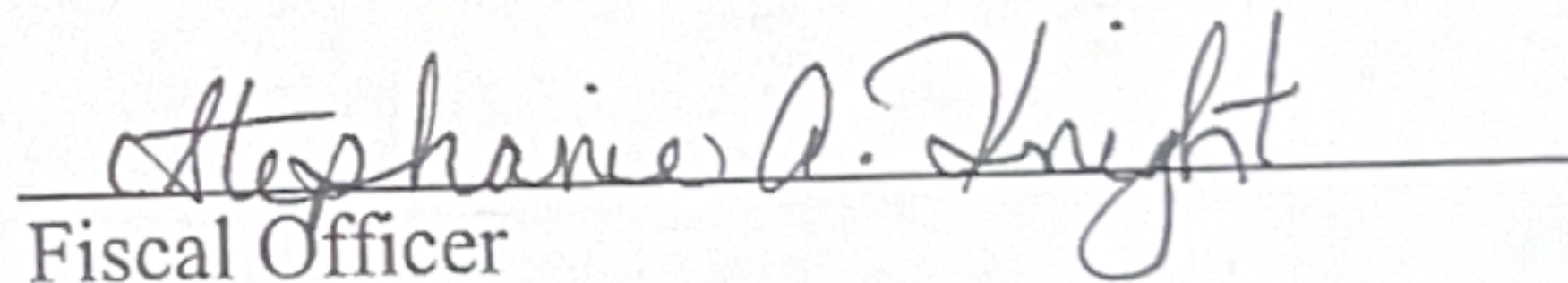
Section 4. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the peace, health, safety, and general welfare of the people of this municipality, and shall take effect at the earliest date provided by law.



President Pro Tempore


Mayor

I, Stephanie Knight, clerk of the Village of DeGraff, Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 2026-02, Passed by Council of said Village on the 20th day of January 2026.


Fiscal Officer

Affidavit Proof of Publication

I, Walt Dozier, do hereby attest that the Village of DeGraff Legal Notices did appear in the following newspaper(s) as ordered:

Journal Tribune

June 18, 2026

Walt Dozier 6/18/26
Walt Dozier Date

State of Ohio
County of Franklin

On this day, the 18 day of June 2026 before me, Chana L Powell, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Walt Dozier, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name was subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed it.

Witness my hand and official seal.

Chana L Powell
Notary Public



Chana L Powell
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires:
November 25, 2030

Fed

(Continued from page 1) task forces to examine such areas as how the Fed communicates, the sources of data it uses in making policy decisions, and the frameworks it uses to evaluate inflation, all with the goal of making sure the Fed is "clear-eyed and focused on the future."

Wednesday's policy meeting was the first for Warsh, who was appointed by Trump after the president sharply criticized Warsh's predecessor, Jerome Powell, for not reducing rates deeply enough. The attacks largely backfired because they prompted Powell to stay on the Fed's governing board, where he voted Wednesday in favor of keeping rates at about 3.6%.

Warsh now faces a difficult choice: The Fed typically seeks to combat inflation by lifting interest rates to slow borrowing and spending and cool the economy. Yet taking such a

step would likely attract the ire of the White House, and could lift the cost of mortgages, auto loans, and other borrowing, just before the midterm elections.

If the Iran war is resolved, gas prices will likely continue to decline and inflation may cool in the coming months. But prices of many goods and services — such as clothes, dental care, and child care — were rising before the Iran war, and inflation has been above the Fed's 2% target for five years, suggesting that there may still be inflationary pressures in the economy.

Warsh repeatedly stressed that Fed officials committed to delivering price stability.

"We've missed (on inflation) for five years and we're gonna fix that," he said.

Warsh also faces a sharply different economic environment than when he appeared to campaign for

the job of Fed chair last year. Back then, he was outspoken in favor of lower interest rates, as Trump has demanded. He pointed to the development of AI as a technology that could vastly expand the economy's ability to produce goods and services cheaply, which would over time bring down inflation.

Even then, many economists were skeptical of his claim. At least in the short run, analysts note that soaring investment in semiconductors and computing equipment is contributing to higher inflation.

Indeed, since the Iran war began Feb. 28, inflation has accelerated to a three-year high of 4.2%, lifted mostly by costlier gas stemming from the Iran war. The Fed typically fights higher inflation by raising its key interest rate to cool spending and growth.

Trump has announced an initial peace agreement that

could bring the three-month conflict to an end, but it's not clear if peace will hold. And even if oil flows freely out of the Middle East again, it could take months for prices of gas, groceries, and items such as airline fares, to cool.

At the same time, hiring has picked up in recent months, removing a key rationale for cutting rates. In January, the Fed forecast that it would reduce rates twice this year, as part of its quarterly economic projections. A big reason for those potential cuts is that employers were shedding jobs and policymakers worried that the unemployment rate would rise. The central bank typically cuts its key rate to spur economic growth and hiring.

But earlier this month a government report showed that hiring jumped in May, when employers added 172,000 jobs, the third straight month of solid job gains.

Nuclear

(Continued from page 1) understand Iran's strategy. They didn't get it the first time, or the second."

The Republican administration has maintained its confidence. Trump said Wednesday that Iran would work with the U.S. to turn over its highly enriched uranium believed to be in largely inaccessible underground facilities that the U.S. bombed in June 2025.

Because of that, Trump insisted it did not need to be done quickly and that the U.S. has "cameras on every inch of it" in the meantime.

If Iran tries to move it, the U.S. will attack and "they'll be gone. And they know that," Trump said at a closing news conference at the Group of Seven summit in France.

Asked how the deal ensures that Iran is permanently prevented from getting a nuclear weapon, Trump responded, "If it's not permanently, we will bomb them."

The draft deal says "the minimum methodology" would be dilution of the material on site under the supervision of the U.N. nuclear agency. Iran has long maintained its nuclear program is peaceful.

It took over a year and a half to get the previous nuclear deal.

The 2015 Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, or JCPOA, took more than 18 months to negotiate, starting with secret talks between U.S. and Iranian officials in Oman at the end of Democratic President Barack Obama's first term.

They required dozens of direct high-level interventions from Secretary of State John Kerry and Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz, not to mention a team of dozens of technical experts traveling to Europe and elsewhere before the conclusion of the negotiations in Vienna.

Trump withdrew from the JCPOA in 2018 before most of its more contentious concessions had come into effect, and there is no indication now that Iran is willing to offer much more.

The JCPOA relied on very technical language and understandings, including limits on uranium enrichment, advanced centrifuges and heavy water produc-

tion. In exchange, Iran was granted significant sanctions relief, amounting to billions of dollars.

As unhappy as critics were about the JCPOA — Trump called it the "worst deal ever negotiated," while all Republicans and a number of prominent Democrats voted against it — all sides acknowledge it took more than 18 months to get to an even imperfect agreement.

Republicans say Congress must approve any deal

Republicans say any nuclear deal with Iran should be brought to Congress, as required by law. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, has said he "would certainly anticipate that" the Senate will get the final say.

Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., said he had little confidence Iran would abide by any agreement.

But Sen. Roger Marshall, R-Kan., one of a handful of senators who has spoken to Vance about the agreement, said the shortened timeline could be an advantage.

"Iran's modus operandi is to negotiate for the purpose of delaying, so they can rearm themselves," Marshall said Tuesday. "I think the president has to give them some type of a finite amount of time, or there's going to be consequences. So I think it can be done."

Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., noted that what could help Trump's negotiators to hammer out a nuclear agreement in such a truncated timeline is that there is "a base" to work from following the Obama-era talks.

Still, the JCPOA "took years to put together. You had allies and even adversaries — China and Russia — around the table, you had the IAEA at the table, the Obama chief negotiator had a Nobel Prize in physics, Ernie Moniz," Kaine said. "I don't know that either Jared Kushner or Steve Witkoff have a Nobel Prize. So it's going to be hard."

Trump envoys Witkoff and Kushner, neither of whom had any prior experience in nuclear negotiations, made numerous but ultimately unsuccessful attempts to reach an agreement under Omani mediation during the first months of Trump's second term.

Sales

(Continued from page 1) far this year despite rising prices. Solid increases in hiring have also buoyed spending, economists said.

"The stronger-than-forecast and broad-based gains in May retail sales show that consumers continued to spend strongly despite higher gasoline prices in the month," Nationwide Chief Economist Kathy Bostjancic writes. "The large tax refunds and overall tax reductions for households this year and the recent strengthening in employment growth helped buffer the negative drag from higher gasoline prices."

Tombs was more cautious about the spending outlook.

"Consumption regained

some momentum over the spring, but the sugar rush from bigger-than-usual tax refunds will wear off soon," Tombs wrote in a report.

Rising gas prices pushed inflation to its highest level in three years, U.S. data showed last week, with consumer prices rising 4.2% in May, compared with last year. On a monthly basis, prices rose 0.5% last month, after big gains of 0.6% in April and 0.9% in March.

There is a tentative deal to end the Iran war and reopen the Strait of Hormuz, but even after oil starts flowing again from the Middle East it could take awhile for the supply crunch to ease.

Gas prices fell about a penny overnight to \$4.02,

down 11% from a month ago, according to motor club AAA. The national average for a gallon of gasoline has not been below \$4 since March, according to AAA.

"While the deal is encouraging, our industry is still holding its breath," said Sieve Lamar, the CEO of trade group American Apparel & Footwear Association. "Our question now is, will this agreement be strong enough for our global industry to begin recovering?"

Lamar noted that unplanned costs continue to squeeze profit margins, with companies facing higher expenses for ocean freight, air cargo and packaging. He said that even under the best-case scenario,

it will take time to stabilize.

The spike in gas prices this year due to the Iran war may alter some behavior, peace deal or not.

Even as gas prices continue to retreat, analysts say some shoppers will stick to habits they picked up as prices soared, like filling up the car at big box stores where they can get discounts.

Visits to gas stations operated by big box chains like BJ's, Costco and Sam's Club, which offer discounts to members, began to accelerate in early March, aligning with a sharp rise in fuel prices, said R.J. Hottoy, the head of analytical research at Placer.ai, which tracks people's movements based on cellphone usage.

POLICE BEAT

From the Marysville Police Reports:

Frank L. Reardon, 18, of Marysville, was arrested Tuesday at 3:00 a.m. for underage possession or consumption of alcohol. The arrest occurred on the 200 block of West Sixth Street at a church.

Mark B. Kreidler, 47, of Marysville, was arrested Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for domestic violence that occurred at the 300 block of South Court Street. Kreidler received no bond.

Karen E. Smith, 47, of Marysville, was arrested at 1:48 p.m., Tuesday, for stopping after an accident upon property other than street.

Police responded to the 1400 block of Golden Way at 5:33 p.m., Tuesday, for reports of telecommunication harassment. The case was cleared and closed.

On Tuesday at 8:51 p.m., police responded to reports of a suspicious vehicle on the 1100 block of Nutmeg Drive. The case is open with an investigation pending.

From the Ohio State Highway Patrol Reports:

Tuesday morning at 12:55 a.m., troopers responded to reports of a 2020 Toyota Corolla that struck a deer while traveling southeast on U.S. 33. The car sustained disabling damage to the front and drivers-side, and the driver had no apparent injuries.

From Union County Sheriff's Office reports: Deputies were sent to a residence in the 24000 block of Route 347 to investigate a report of a person vandalizing a vehicle on Tuesday at 12:04 a.m. The deputy determined it was someone working on demolition derby. No report was taken.

Tuesday at 8:58 a.m., a deputy and units from the Union Township Fire Department, Allen Township Fire Department, Pleasant Valley Joint Fire District and the Marysville Fire Division responded to a residence in the 19000 block of

Middleburg Plain City Road to investigate a propane line on fire near a house. No report was taken.

A deputy assisted the Ohio State Highway Patrol with a property damage crash on Northwest Parkway near U.S. 33 on Tuesday at 9:27 a.m. The Ohio State Highway Patrol handled the investigation.

Camille Y. Ervin, 41, of Xenia, was arrested Tuesday at 12:39 p.m. on an outstanding arrest warrant. A deputy was sent to the Green County Jail to take custody of Ervin who was then transported to the Tri-County Regional Jail.

Andrew R. Johnson, 33, of Columbus, was taken into custody for an outstanding arrest warrant. On Tuesday at 12:54 p.m., a deputy met with a Delaware County Sheriff's Deputy to take Johnson and transport him to the Tri-County Regional Jail.

A deputy was sent to the Union County Probation Office on Tuesday at 12:56 p.m. to take possession of drugs found. A report was taken.

Deputies, along with units from the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the Jerome Division of Fire responded to U.S. 42 near Harriott Road to investigate a property damage crash involving a 2023 Toyota RAV4 that struck a 2001 Lincoln Town Car on Tuesday at 5:43 p.m. A report was taken.

Tacoma Ines O. Rodriguez, 48, of Columbus, was issued a citation for no driver's license, marked lanes, and leaving the scene of an accident on Tuesday at 6:22 p.m. after operating a 1995 Toyota Tacoma that struck a road sign on Route 4. A report was taken.

On Tuesday at 8:49 p.m., deputies and a unit from the Allen Township Fire Department were sent to the 20000 block of Northwest Parkway for a person threatening self-harm. They were transported to Memorial Hospital and no report was taken.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE VILLAGE OF DEGRAFF, OHIO

Notice is hereby given that on January 20, 2026, the Village Council of the Village of DeGraff, Ohio, passed the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-02

Summary of Ordinance: An Ordinance Approving, Adopting, and Enacting American Legal Publishing's Ohio Basic Code, 2026 Edition, as the Code of Ordinances for the Village of DeGraff, Ohio, and Declaring an Emergency.

The complete text of Ordinance No. 2026-02 may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Fiscal Officer of the Village of DeGraff.

Stephanie Knight, Fiscal Officer
Village of DeGraff, Ohio

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE VILLAGE OF DEGRAFF, OHIO

Notice is hereby given that on April 9, 2024, the Village Council of the Village of DeGraff, Ohio, passed the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 2024-21

Summary of Ordinance: An Ordinance Authorizing the Village of DeGraff, Ohio to Restrict Audio and Visual Recordings Made During Village Council Meetings and Declaring an Emergency in the Village of DeGraff, Ohio.

The complete text of Ordinance No. 2024-21 may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Fiscal Officer of the Village of DeGraff.

Stephanie Knight, Fiscal Officer
Village of DeGraff, Ohio

GOT LEAKS? CALL WEEKS!

Weeks PLUMBING
MARYSVILLE, OHIO

Toilet & Faucet Replacement
Water Pumps - Pressure Tanks
Hot Water Heaters - Sump Pumps
Camera & Inspect from 8 Drain Cleaning

937-642-7723

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	1			3	4
2		6	7	8	1
5	9		7		
4	2				7
			1		9
7		1		4	3
1		8	5		6
3		6			

(Solution will appear in Friday's paper)

7	1	8	6	4	2	5	9	3
9	4	5	7	3	8	1	2	6
2	6	3	5	9	1	7	8	4
6	5	2	8	1	4	3	7	9
3	7	4	9	5	6	8	1	2
1	8	9	2	7	3	6	4	5
5	2	7	1	6	9	4	3	8
4	9	1	3	8	5	2	6	7
8	3	6	4	2	7	9	5	1

(Solution for Wednesday's puzzle)