

**Lake Waynoka Property Owners Association
Long Range Planning Committee 2026 Annual Report
with 2026 - 2030 Strategy Plans**

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**To: President, WPOA Board of Trustees
Waynoka Property Owners Association Members**

Authority

The Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) is authorized by the WPOA Board of Trustees to create and maintain the WPOA Long Range Planning Document. This document is updated annually and contains plans and budgetary considerations for a five (5) year window into the future. It is presented to the Board of Trustees annually by the end of the first fiscal quarter. (WPOA CODE OF REGULATIONS, ARTICLE VII, SECTION 12, Rev. 5, 10/1996)

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Introduction

The Long Range Planning Committee Annual Report:

- Defines community capital assessments, discusses strategic objectives and forecasts suggested activities and plans for the upcoming 5-year period.
- Provides the WPOA Board with budgetary information that is helpful to select, prioritize and plan for improvements in existing amenities as well as potential new amenities.
- Guides the Board to the overall management and direction of the community for the benefit of WPOA members and guests.
- Presents five-year strategy plans for three capital assessment accounts (Roads, Lake and Improvements).
- Includes the WPOA Vision and Values, and Community Goals and Objectives (Appendix A).
- Includes a history of capital assessment accounts fees starting with the 30-year Reserve Study conducted in 2017 by Reserve Advisors, a contracted management advisory group (Appendix B).
- Includes planning guidelines and assumptions used to establish the 5-year strategy plans (Appendix C).

**CAPITAL ASSESSMENTS FOR
LAKE, ROADS AND IMPROVEMENTS ACCOUNTS
WERE NOT CHANGED FOR 2026.**

Summary of Approved 2026 Projects

Spillway repair
Annual fish stocking, shoreline erosion control and algae intervention
Continue work on sedimentation control at Kiddie Corral
Renovation at Kiddie Corral - pavilion and furniture
Installation of floating docks at Kiddie Corral and Squaw Valley
Engineering costs to study wave attenuation at Pontiac Dock
Cove dredging and dry dredging
Annual repairs to wood docks
Annual culvert repair
Annual pothole and crack road repair
Street name signs and safety signs (STOP, Yield, Speed Limit, etc)
Asphalt upgrade of 2 -3 miles of roads (off Waynoka Drive)
Anti-reverse security device at the Back Gate
Swing arms and operators for gates
Replacement of stockade fence at the Front Entrance
Replacement of the split rail fence throughout the community
Patrol car replacement
Lodge - HVAC unit replacement
Lounge - Exterior building repairs
 Interior renovations, including furniture
Rec Center - Annual exercise equipment replacement
 Exterior building repairs
 HVAC unit replacement
Outdoor Pool -Cartridge replacement
 Inspection and repair to concrete deck
 Pool furniture
 Pool lift (to make the pool ADA compliant)
Maintenance building - Generator

Lake Assessment Account Strategy Plan 2026 - 2030

Background:

The Lake assessment fee funds maintenance and repairs to the Marina building and docks, Marina patrol boat, dredging equipment, Beach restroom and pavilion, and all other public pavilions and docks. Annual expenditures for dam and spillway maintenance, algae control, lakeshore erosion control and lake dredging, as well as stocking the lake with fish, are also funded through this account.

Discussion:

An annual Lake assessment of \$50 began in 2010 and increased over 14 years to \$130 in 2024.

No increase to the Lake assessment fee was made in 2025 or 2026. Increases will be necessary over the next 4 years to meet future proposed expenditures.

In addition to annual expenditures for algae control, lakeshore erosion control, dredging and fish stocking, **approved projects scheduled to be completed in 2026 are:**

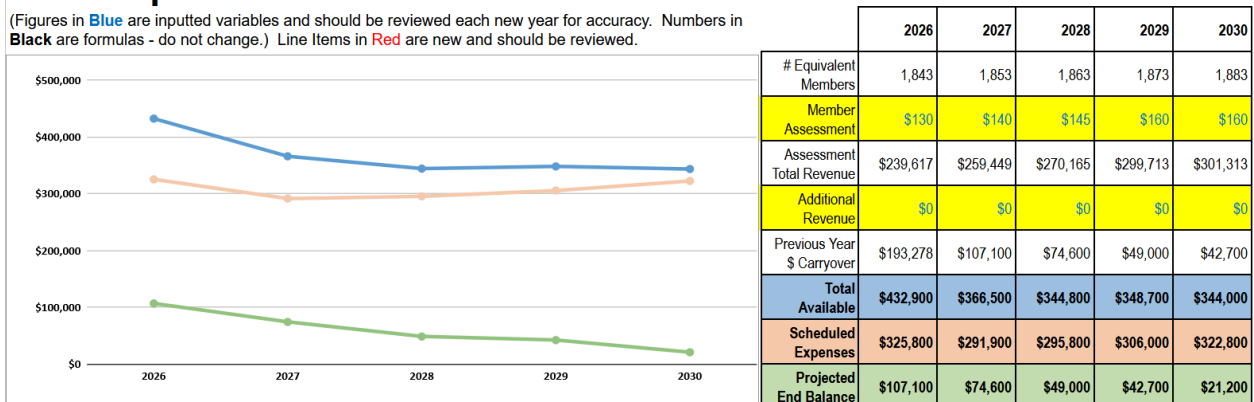
- Continue work on sedimentation control at Kiddie Corral
- Renovation at Kiddie Corral - pavilion and furniture
- Repairs to wood docks
- Installation of floating docks at Kiddie Corral and Squaw Valley
- Engineering costs to study wave attenuation at Pontiac Dock
- Spillway repair

The Board and LRPC identify and schedule future projects that are likely to be needed over a 5-year time period to minimize fluctuations in the Lake assessment fee. The Board approves specific budget items one year at a time. **Unapproved potential expenditures identified for 2027-2030 include:**

- Renovation of the Beach pavilion, including furniture
- Repairs to exterior walls of Beach restroom
- Repairs to Marina building, including HVAC and doors and windows
- Patrol boat motor replacement
- Dredging equipment replacement - 2 push boats and three boat motors
- Dock replacements at Pontiac, Little Crow, Little Chief and Geronimo

Lake Capital Assessment Forecast

(Figures in **Blue** are inputted variables and should be reviewed each new year for accuracy. Numbers in **Black** are formulas - do not change.) Line Items in **Red** are new and should be reviewed.



Roads Assessment Account Strategy Plan 2026 - 2030

Background:

The Roads assessment funds road and parking lot paving, road resurfacing and repairs, and culverts and street signs. This account receives funds from property owner assessment fees, new building permit fees and road use payments from Rumpke Waste Removal.

Discussion:

In 2020, the WPOA Board approved a \$70 increase to the existing \$100 fee toward funding the Waynoka Drive repaving project. An additional \$5 increase in 2022 was made for inflation.

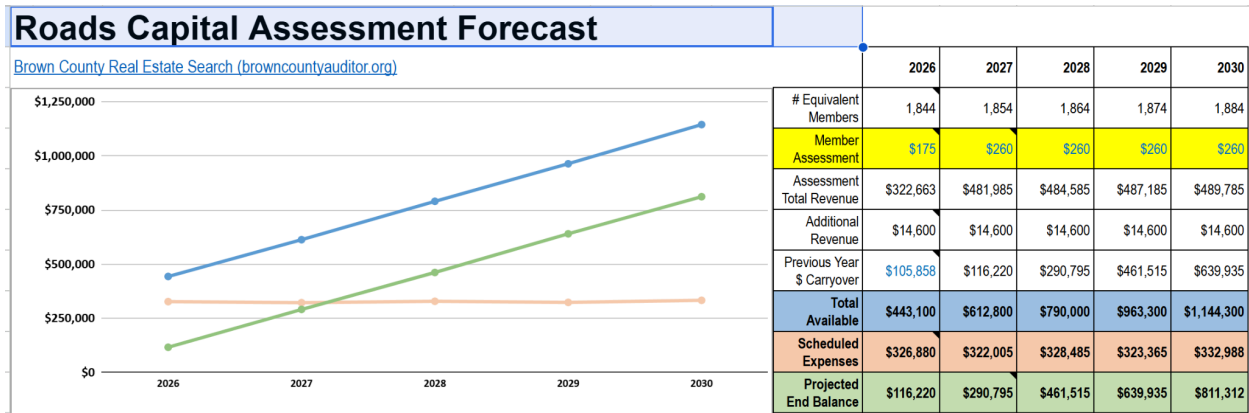
No increase to the Roads assessment fee was made in 2023 - 2026. Waynoka Drive was repaved in 2024 and is anticipated to be repaved in 2036 (WD2). Saving for future repaving Waynoka Drive will need to begin in 2027 to adequately save the necessary funds for WD2 in 2036. The LRPC studied several scenarios to fund WD2 and recommends increasing the annual assessment in 2027 from \$175 to \$260.

Approved projects scheduled to be completed in 2026 are:

- Culvert and pothole repair
- Street name signs and safety signs
- Asphalt paving of 2-3 miles of roads (off Waynoka Drive)

Unapproved potential expenditures identified for 2027-2030 include:

- Rec center parking lot repaving
- Continue to upgrade roads off Waynoka Drive as funds permit



Improvements Assessment Account Strategy Plan 2026 - 2030

Background:

The Improvements assessment account provides funds for maintenance, upkeep and repair to existing WPOA-owned facilities and equipment. These community assets include: security elements at the gates and buildings; administrative IT components and servers; repairs and major replacements at the Lodge, Recreation Center, Lounge, Pools, Maintenance facility and Administration buildings; and repair and replacement of patrol cars, maintenance equipment and vehicles used by Lake Waynoka employees.

Discussion:

An Improvements assessment of \$100 began in 2015, and increased over 9 years to \$130 in 2024.

No increase to the Improvements assessment fee was made in 2025 or 2026. Significant increases will be necessary over the next 4 years to meet future potential expenditures.

In addition to annual expenditures on exercise equipment, Rec Center upkeep and outdoor pool maintenance, and the scheduled purchase of swing arms and operators for the Front and Back Gates, **approved projects scheduled to be completed in 2026 are:**

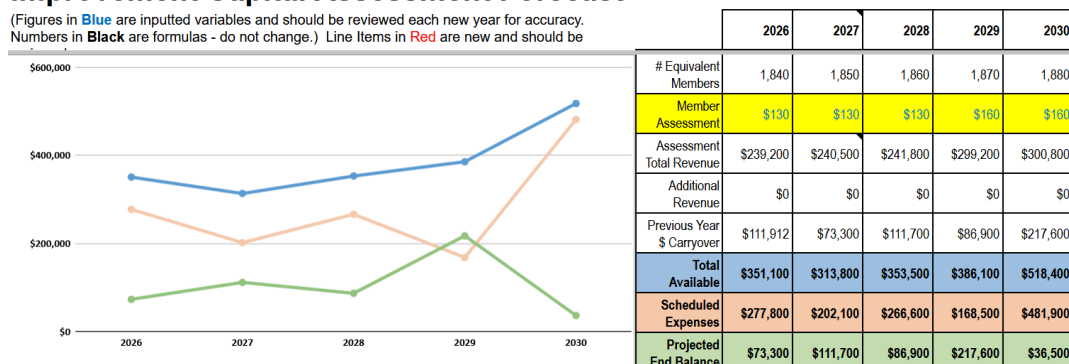
- Anti-reverse security device at the Back Gate
- Replacement of stockade fence at the Front Entrance and split rail fence throughout the community
- Patrol car replacement
- Lodge - HVAC unit replacement
- Lounge - Exterior building repairs and interior renovations, including furniture
- Rec Center - Exterior building repairs and HVAC unit replacement
- Outdoor Pool - Inspection and repair to concrete deck
Pool furniture and pool lift (to make the pool ADA compliant)
- Purchase a generator for the Maintenance building

The Board, General Manager and LRPC identify and schedule future projects that are likely to be needed over a 5-year time period. The Board approves specific budget items one year at a time. **Unapproved potential expenditures identified for 2027-2030 include:**

- Replace security officer body cameras
- Replace IT servers
- Lodge - truss repair
- Rec Center - gym floor replacement
- Indoor pool - plaster repair
- Outdoor pool - replace slide and diving board
- Pickleball court - resurfacing, painting and fence replacement
- Replace turf mower
- Replace three Maintenance vehicles - dump truck, pickup truck and trailer

Improvement Capital Assessment Forecast

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Next Steps for the LRPC

1. WPOA Board receives and reviews the 2026 LRPC Annual Report.
2. WPOA Board approves or modifies the Annual Report.
3. Annual Report is published for the membership.
4. LRPC continues working together with the Board and General Manager to identify additional activities and projects to enhance the Lake Waynoka community.

Additional Opportunities for Board Consideration

The following projects or opportunities have been identified from Long Range Planning Committee discussions, community surveys and general feedback:

- Develop a long range plan to determine the direction for future development of the community, including:
 - Consider the maximum number of homes the Lake Waynoka community can support.
 - Consider ways to provide adequate Lodge, Lounge, Recreation Center and Restaurant facilities for our growing community.
 - Consider the need for more off-lake public recreation and park spaces.
 - Consider further development of a larger community boat storage area with enclosed boat storage options.
 - Evaluate options for future necessary dock replacements that are cost efficient and address community needs.
- Develop an action plan for lake water quality in anticipation of impact from the nearby poultry farm.
- Work with Brown County to monitor future commercial development that may affect the quality of our lake.
- Evaluate whether communications channels to keep the community informed with news and updates or emergencies are adequate.
- Establish an annual review process to assess adequacy of the General Reserve Fund (funds for immediate action in the case of an emergency). This Fund was last evaluated in 2017.
- Utilize the WPOA Vision and Values and Community Goals and Objectives (Appendix A) in future project development.

Appendix A

Lake Waynoka Community Vision, Values, Goals and Objectives

WPOA Vision Statement

Lake Waynoka Association members envision a gated lake community with members working together to achieve a highly desirable quality of life and appreciating property values. We envision a neighborhood that is considered by all to be a desirable place in which to live or vacation, share our varied recreational amenities, and enjoy the benefits of family and friends in an active member community.

WPOA Values

The manner in which WPOA community members, Trustees and Administrative department employees conduct themselves and work together in achieving our community Vision and implementing our Goals and Objectives are expressed in the community and department values, which everyone is encouraged to adopt:

Community Values:

In fulfilling Lake Waynoka's mission and achieving our Vision, we value:

Interest	Respect	Transparency
Participation	Cooperation	Creativity
Honesty	Civility	Volunteerism
Equity	Efficiency	

WPOA Board and Administrative Department Values:

In keeping with our community values, we value:

- Employing responsible and sound judgment in all decisions
- Operating in an equitable, honest, effective and professional manner
- Weighing the interest of all current and future members
- Respecting each other and all members
- Being sensitive to the diverse needs of all members
- Operating openly
- Encouraging participation via committees, clubs, and individual efforts
- Advocating for our interests in the community, county, and state
- Meeting our fiduciary responsibilities to watch out for both the short term and long term interests of our community
- Proactively consider membership growth and the future well-being of our lake community.

Community Goals and Objectives

A. Lake Protection and Conservation

(Protection and conservation of the lake environment, dam, shoreline and public access areas and amenities therein)

- Maintain an effective dredging program to ensure acceptable navigability of the main lake and all coves.
- Protect the lake shoreline against erosion by enforcing rules on the rocking of all lakefront lots, including both private and WPOA-owned.
- Properly maintain the condition of the dam, weir area and valve, including recommended regular inspections.
- Establish and maintain an acceptable balance of fish population and lake habitat while recognizing other recreational needs and uses of the entire membership.
- Properly maintain all lake access areas, including amenities included therein.
- Support the control of geese, beavers and any other invasive species of animals or plants that might affect the health of the lake and damage to property.

B. Security and Safety for People and Property

(Security and safety of members, guests, visitors and employees and their property)

- Maintain a certified and equipped Lake Waynoka Security Department with each ranger providing both law enforcement and emergency medical technician services to enhance the safety and security of all Lake Waynoka residents and guests.
- Continue to increase security through the integrated use of gates, cameras, lighting, and other technological tools to limit unauthorized access and elevate identification capability by the security department thereby promoting a safe and secure environment within Lake Waynoka.
- Continue to review, modify, publish, and promote the WPOA Code of Regulations and the WPOA Rules and Regulations to ensure that all WPOA members and guests are aware of these governing documents that reduce conflict and increase enjoyment of facilities and amenities within Lake Waynoka.
- Maintain a high standard of safe watercraft operation by consistent and effective enforcement of all State laws and WPOA rules to help avoid watercraft injuries and accidents to members and guests on Lake Waynoka waters.

C. Grounds Maintenance and Beautification

(Maintenance and improvements to community roads, grounds, signage, etc.)

- Maintain a consistent “branding” program, where practical, covering color, fonts and size for community signage. Expand and adopt the program to encompass the color and style for community shelters, toilets, buildings, vehicles, and uniforms, etc.
- Maintain emphasis on the program for getting rid of abandoned boats and trailers. Improve enforcement of rules and regulations regarding property

restrictions on abandoned boats, cars, unscreened propane tanks and “messy” yards.

- Maintain all public areas such as shelters, lake access locations and planting beds to acceptable standards of appearance.
- Proactively support community clubs and organizations that might wish to further improve public areas with labor and equipment support, if requested.
- Maintain all roadways in good condition and keep adjacent trees and bushes pruned and trimmed away from the right-of-way.

D. Administration and Operational Excellence

(Adherence to best practices, recognition of employee value, member services)

- Identify, research and employ best practices in the areas of fiscal management, public relations, employee relations and other administrative functions using OLCA and other lake community resources.
- Continue to identify and maintain an employee recognition and appreciation program.
- Identify, develop, and appraise member services through periodic surveys and focus groups.
- Continue developing a work environment that promotes trust, respect, open communication and teamwork between all levels of staff, the WPOA Board, the association membership and neighboring communities.
- Continue to work with the appropriate Committees, or membership if applicable, to update community Rules and Regulations for appropriateness and effectiveness.

E. Financial Stability & Protection of Community and Member Assets

(Conservative financial management, enforcement of community rules and zoning, support of community and member property values)

- Establish and maintain an annual risk analysis and review program that assesses the adequacy of the community’s general reserve account.
- Research ways to enhance membership value and implement those that are feasible. Emphasize the perceived value of Lake Waynoka membership and add value/benefits whenever and wherever possible.
- Consistently communicate actions taken by the Board resulting from the Long Range Plan and membership surveys.
- Consistently enforce the adopted Association Rules and communicate Board actions to membership.
- Actively communicate financial information to the membership which clearly summarizes the operating and capital budgets, identifies budgeting for forecasted long- range future projects, and assesses the adequacy of financial surpluses and reserves necessary for the protection of association and member property values.
- Monitor progress against long-range membership category growth targets necessary to attain the vision of Lake Waynoka as a desirable community.

F. Maintenance of Facilities and Equipment

(Equipment purchases and routine maintenance, (tools, vehicles, equipment, etc.)

- Properly maintain all amenities (both existing and future) and equipment in good operating condition and appearance through the justifiable and necessary increases to fees and assessments (including the latest updates to the reserve study).
- Ensure that employees have the proper tools and equipment to perform their jobs in a safe and efficient manner.

G. Amenity Development, Improvement, Replacement and Maintenance

(Availability, development, enhancement, replacement and routine maintenance of amenities, including related life style/quality of life issues)

- Identify and develop a plan for future or improved amenities desired by Association members that implement the Vision of Lake Waynoka as a desirable recreational community to all.
- Work with and consider financial and other support for community clubs and organizations, which implement organized activities for all ages, including community youth.

H. Growth of Membership, Community Promotion and Association Communications

(Promotion and marketing of Lake Waynoka as a desirable community; includes association membership communication processes)

- Maintain an active communication and publicity program with the membership, covering events and activities and results of the WPOA Board, Administration, WPOA committees, and community clubs and organizations.
- Continue to enhance membership communication. Consider on a minimum annual basis, that a “state of the lake” type report be given to membership, including basic information such as current number of members, number of houses, full timers, part timers, an outline of basic budgeting categories, status of reserves, impacts of non-funding, and any other relevant information.
- Foster a sense of active involvement and promote the value of Association members being involved in Lake Waynoka activities and community service, including membership on committees and serving as a Trustee.
- Continually pursue activities which promote Lake Waynoka as a safe, gated community with a great value equation (encompassing real estate values, our own water and sewer system, amenities, low dues and fees and more).

Appendix B

Historical Review of Assessments, 2018 - 2026

In 2017, the WPOA Board contracted a management advisory company, Reserve Advisors, to help the Board anticipate long term expenses and determine how to appropriately assess in preparation for them. In 2018, the Board asked the Long Range Planning Committee to review the report and determine more accurate cost estimates based on historical local data rather than regionalized cost estimates. The significant findings were:

- The funding plan proposed in the LRPC review attempted to avoid major swings in the assessment rates. Increases were to be implemented early and maintained with gradual increases rather than requiring large up and down swings year-to-year.
- Overall projected expense over the 30-year period was reduced from \$25 million to \$18 million when LRPC cost estimates were used.

2018: In the fall of 2018, proposed assessment increases were added to the annual Trustee election ballot. The Board determined that these were necessary to be in compliance with Ohio Revised Code 5312.06. (ORC 5312.06 states that reserves must be maintained at all times to adequately repair and replace capital HOA assets.) These proposed increases were: Lake assessment from \$60 to \$70; Road assessment from \$100 to \$168; and Improvements assessment from \$100 to \$110. After the membership voted down these increases, the WPOA Board instituted the \$10 increase to the Lake assessment for 2019.

2019: The annual Trustee election ballot contained a proposed Road assessment increase from \$100 to \$170, and Improvements assessment increase from \$100 to \$110. Neither of these passed a membership vote. The Board approved both increases at the January 2020 Board meeting.

2020: Road assessments were increased by \$70 in anticipation of the Waynoka Drive paving project scheduled to begin in 2029. The Improvements fee was increased \$10 for major equipment purchases.

2021: The 2021 budget approved by the WPOA Board reflected increases in assessment accounts revenues from the newly instituted New Property Owner Initiation Fee. All accounts were considered to be appropriately funded through the five-year plan period at this time.

2022: Necessary dredging work impacted the Lake assessment with increases of \$25. All assessments were increased by \$5 in 2022 for inflation.

2023: The Board approved a \$15 increase to the Lake assessment for a total assessment of \$115 in 2023, to provide funds for increased dredging, Marina fuel docks upgrade to concrete, and begin studying a sedimentation control project.

2024: The Board approved increases of \$15 each to the Lake and Improvements assessments to fund, in part, dredging and sedimentation control, and anticipate major expenses in the Improvements account 5-year plan.

2025: Assessments for Lake, Roads and Improvements accounts were not changed for 2025.

2026: In light of rising water and sewer rates, assessments for Lake, Roads and Improvements accounts were not changed for 2026.

Annual Capital Assessment Fees 2018 - 2026

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Roads	\$100	\$100	\$170	\$170	\$175	\$175	\$175	\$175	\$175
Lake	60	70	70	70	100	115	130	130	130
Improvements	100	100	110	110	115	115	130	130	130

Appendix C

5-Year Strategy Plans

The purpose of Long Range Strategy Plans is to ensure that the community capital assessment revenue is always greater than approved project expenditures, so that the WPOA will be compliant with the Ohio Revised Code 5312 legislation for HOAs.

Strategy plans review the actions approved by the WPOA Board for the current year and outline projects that will be considered for the remainder of the 5-year period. The Board will finalize projects and expenditures for each Assessment account (Lake, Roads and Improvements) in January of a given year and determine the adequacy of each assessment fee.

General Assumptions and Guidelines for Assessment Forecasts:

- Assessments are reviewed annually by the WPOA Board with the goal of minimizing the severity of year to year increases and/or decreases in assessments.
- Assessments for Roads and Lake projects are only expended on those projects. These funds are not to be transferred to other accounts.
- The Improvements assessments fund repair and replacement of WPOA-owned assets as determined by the General Manager and the WPOA Board.
- An estimated long term average annual inflation rate of 3.0% is used to escalate future costs.
- Future escalated numbers are estimates. The General Manager and the LRPC update cost figures as current cost information becomes available.
- A percentage of new property owner initiation fees are allocated to each assessment account, and are added at the end of the year.
- The number of “equivalent members” is used to estimate revenue. It is calculated by adding collected assessment account dollars plus other collected revenue, then dividing by each assessment fee. New building permit restrictions in 2026 have limited “equivalent members” to 10 members/year.
- The Total Available Revenue (blue line) is the product of the number of “equivalent members” and the Member assessment fee (Assessment Total Revenue), added to the Previous Year \$ Carryover and any additional revenue.
- Each Strategy Plan includes a chart and graph showing the relationship between revenue (blue line), expenditures (tan line) and carryover (green line).
- Any Assessment Carryover at the end of any year should be above the minimum established for each account. The Lake account minimum is \$10,000; the Roads account minimum is \$20,000; and the Improvements account minimum is \$20,000.
- Each year’s annual budget is approved by the WPOA Board at the January WPOA meeting. Any changes to the approved budget are reviewed by the General Manager and LRPC, and approved by the WPOA Board.