

City of Olmsted Falls
Minutes of a Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, May 9, 2017, at Olmsted Falls City Hall
26100 Bagley Road – Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Mayor Ann Marie Donegan called the meeting to order at 7:59 p.m. Roll call was conducted. Councilmen Linda Garrity, Jim Haviland, Bob Sculac, Edward Gorski, Paul Stibich, Terry Duncan and Kyle Miller, were present.

Also in attendance: Gregory M. Sponseller, Law Director, Steve Presley, Finance Director, Mike DeSan, Asst. Finance Director, Joe Borczuch, Service Director, William Trainee, Assistant Safety Director, Odis Rogers, Deputy Police Chief, Chad Gluss, Fire Chief, Rosann Jones, Manager Business & Community Services, and Don Sheehy, City Engineer. Audience: 7.

Approval of Minutes

Mr. Sculac moved to **approve** the minutes from the Finance Committee Meeting of April 25, 2017; Ms. Duncan **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Ms. Duncan moved to **approve** the minutes from the Regular Council Meeting of April 25, 2017; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Consideration of Amendment to the Agenda

Mr. Haviland moved to **amend** the agenda to include the appointments of Deb Csikos-Vandrasik to the Park and Recreation Board and Terry Klimchak to the Board of Equalization under Mayor's Report and Appointments; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Mayor's Report and Appointments

Mayor Donegan indicated that Ms. Csikos-Vandrasik is currently a teacher at Sts. Joseph & John School. She also taught at St. Francis de Sales in Parma. Prior to becoming a teacher she was an attorney for 15 years with Arter & Hadden and Tucker Ellis. She has lived in the community since 2002.

Mr. Miller moved to **appoint** Deb Csikos-Vandrasik to the Park and Recreation Board term to expire 12/31/2017; Ms. Duncan **seconded**. Mr. Miller indicated that he knows Ms. Csikos-Vandrasik and she is a dedicated person and believes she will be an asset on the Park and Recreation Board. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Mr. Sculac moved to **appoint** Terry Klimchak to the Board of Equalization; Ms. Duncan **seconded**. Mayor Donegan indicated that Mr. Klimchak served on Planning Commission for some time but his new job took him traveling which required him to resign from the Commission. Mr. Klimchak is a civil engineer by background and was a member of the last Board of Equalization. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Mayor Donegan indicated that she would like to read into the record some excerpts from the last Council meeting as Mr. Hoca was not in attendance at that meeting but is present this evening. She

stated that there is some “noise” being created with Phase V but she is not certain as to how many people are involved. She would like to state for the record that Mr. Dean, who was a past councilman at large, in 1998 he passed Phase II and III, he actually assessed her property. She paid approximately \$12,000 in 1998. She stated that conservatively you can estimate an increase of 30% for this type of project over the years, the current costs for the residents is approximately \$13,000. She did correct the record and indicated that this is an EPA mandate but it does make sense from an EPA perspective. The previous sewer projects were completed because it made sense and is the right thing to do, not unlike it being the right thing to do now. This is the last area of the city to be sewerred. This process started in 2009, not in 2014 or 2015, but 2009. She indicated that she has asked Mr. Sheehy to be extensive not only to refresh Council’s memory but to create a record of what is occurring. The City has close to \$7 million in grant dollars and the project before this was \$2.5 million. Specifically, she would like to read a little of Mr. Novickis statement. Mr. Novickis is the Director of Environmental Public Health with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health and did attend the meeting that Mr. Hoca arranged.

Mr. Novickis stated that he has “32 years in the sewage program at the Board of Health and remembers the days of different sewer project phases. He stated back in the day there were 25,000 household sewage treatment systems and we are down to under 9,000 at this point. The majority of those that have left are due to sanitary sewer connections. In Olmsted Falls we are were under 1,000 and currently we are in the mid 400’s and about 324 are included in this last sewer project. To set the record straight, he attended the meeting as a homeowner, not a board of health representative, his children attend the school system. The reality is the systems in this proposed sewer project 68% were installed before 1977, which is 40 years and 30% were installed between 1977 and 2006, and less than 2% were actually installed in the last decade, of these systems, the newer ones, there are currently about six in the ground that meet the current design standards for the State of Ohio It does not mean that the ones older than that are all broken that is not the case, a lot of them could have components added to them if the time came when those systems stop treating to their capacity. The reality is that we are still talking \$7,000 - \$10,000 to modify an existing system that has been installed for 10 to 15 years. The systems we all know called a leach field, in most cases they are not leach fields, what they were is a septic tank and a pipe into an area of gravel maybe the size of a typical kitchen, they put about 18” of gravel in with some pipes on top and a collector pipe on the bottom, somehow the gravel would magically treat the sewage. This was the technology in the 40’s, 50’s, and even early 60’s, unfortunately those are a good portion of the systems that are currently in the ground.” Mayor Donegan stated that these are the systems we are talking about in Olmsted Falls. She stated that Mr. Novickis went on to state: “We have purposefully not been out mandating people to replace systems.” Mayor Donegan stated that the Cuyahoga County Board of Health has the obligation to review the systems on an annual or every two years basis and they have not done that since 2009 because this project has been under way. In other words, the Cuyahoga County Board of Health could be out inspecting septic systems from 2009 to 2017, citing and requiring updates, but they have stood down so to speak, because of this project.

Mr. Novickis went on to state: “He did not want to derail the conversation but needed to make sure that people got the right numbers and knew that septic systems are costing \$13,000 to \$15,000 by today’s requirements and that is what a resident would be faced with. When you hear sewer assessments that you can finance potentially up to 20 years, compared to a \$15,000 septic system.” Mayor Donegan stated that the systems that would be currently required if the sewer system does not come in would cost \$13,000 to \$15,000. She wanted to restate this information for the record because she believes there is a lot of misinformation, which is really unfortunate, and not fair to this

administration which tries to be candid, honest, and open and this is something that has been worked on since she took office in 2014. Again, 2009 Council passed a resolution; in 2010 the city received a grant; the project was bid out in 2013; and was extraordinarily under budget, under-funded and a debacle which is why the project never occurred. She asked Mr. Sheehy to give very specific information not only for Council but for the record. She hopes that this misinformation stops. In 1998 and Mr. Dean is the individual who assessed her property and she paid \$12,000 then, in 2017 the assessments for this project are approximately \$13,000, which is not an exorbitant compared to what the costs could be.

Mr. Sheehy stated that with the septic systems that are in place, the Board of Health completed samplings on the streams, creeks and in our storm lines and these areas are off the charts in terms of the amount of pollution. Any metric that you want to measure it these are very polluted streams and the pollution is from improperly operating or failed septic systems. The numbers are somewhere in the range of 85% to 90% of the systems are complete failures. This isn't like when you take a test and you get a 58% your close to passing, these are a long way away from passing. If the Board of Health has to come out and cite residents to replace their systems that replacement costs is in today's dollars and residents would have to pay right away. The resident would hire a contractor and spend \$12,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000 that day. You could get a loan from a bank and pay interest as well but this is an upfront cost. Olmsted Falls has a different dynamic with a lot of smaller lots and a lot that are basically sitting on rock. You do not have to go down far to find the rock in Olmsted Falls which makes these systems difficult to install. He has spoken with resident, on the phone, who believe that their assessment should be smaller because their lot is smaller. The fact is the benefit, in terms of what they are getting, is the same as someone with a larger lot and it could be more cost prohibitive to replace because there is nowhere on the property to put a new septic system. That being said, he came into the city after the project had initially been bid, it was over budget by about 40%, he believes there was only one bidder. The contractors he spoke that pulled the specifications and plans refused to submit a number for three reasons: (1) a fairly high rock profile; you don't go have to go down too far to hit rock because its somewhere in the 8 to 12 foot range; (2) the sewers were very deep and (3) on a number of streets there are 90 to 100 year old water lines in close proximity to where the excavation would occur. We initially tried to determine if there was any way to redesign the project and raise the sewers out of the rock. We then re-bid the project, the prices came down a little but not enough to be within the funding parameters of the grant. We then reapplied for funding through OPWC at the end of 2014 but were not successful. We talked about getting involved with the City of Cleveland Water Department to address the water line issue and they have actually taken over the ownership of our water lines and through their suburban water main renewal program are paying 100% of the cost of replacing certain water lines on certain streets. We took something working against us and making it prohibitive to get decent bids and found a way to actually get the water line work taken care. That was a major accomplished for the city. The Cleveland Water program funding we are estimating approximately \$800,000, we will know the exact number when we get to the project. We again reapplied for a Ohio Public Works Grant and received \$4.23 million dollars for construction costs. We technically lost the previous grant but we spoke to OPWC about converting it into an engineering only grant and salvaged about \$400,000 to help offset engineering costs for the city. We also talked to Cuyahoga County regarding work on some of the county routes in terms of resurfacing the roadways when the work is done, the county is going to contribute about \$800,000. The Regional Sewer District has a program for projects that will reduce water pollution. The City applied for a \$600,000 grant and we found out after the preliminary assessments were sent out that we did receive that funding which will help reduce the overall costs of the projects. In rough numbers, he believes there will be a savings of approximately \$1,300 per user that did not show up in the estimated assessment numbers.

That is a little of the history, we have moved forward with the plans and the assessments. We have shaken the trees and scoured everywhere we could to find funding for this project. It is a bigger project than it was previously and is more costly because this project actually reflects what it costs to build the job. We were not trying to be conservative with our numbers because we wanted to make sure the numbers we provided are realistic based on the fact that there is a lot of rock, the fact that you will be working on narrow streets, and working against a water line job. All of this brings us where we are today. The estimated assessments were sent out and he has spoken with somewhere between 50 and 75 residents who had questions about the assessments. He knows there are a number of people challenging those assessments. He would be happy to answer any questions residents may have or Council. He has covered a lot this evening and is happy to provide any additional details that Council may need.

Mayor Donegan stated that this is an opportunity for everyone to learn and to also set the record the straight. There was a recent letter sent out with some sort of comparison to Bronson Road which is in the Township and had something to do with North Olmsted indicating that we were not being fair and that there is going to be cost overruns. Now, North Olmsted is very different from us, we have no idea what the township does because that is the county. She stated that the first part of Phase V(a) will begin on Monday, she believes, and costs approximately \$70,000 and will take 21 days. She asked Mr. Sheehy to discuss the suggestion that we are going to be just like Bronson Road in North Olmsted with all of these overruns and completely gauge the residents. Mr. Sheehy stated that he cannot speak to any details about this particular project but what can say that we try to be as accurate as we can and as realistic as we can with our cost estimating. He is not trying to take a shot at the previous engineer but he thinks they went in with an early estimate without having all the information on how extensive the rock was. They also went in with a fairly conservative design in terms of putting the sewer extremely low, into rock, which he believes impacted that cost. He believes when it came time to actually bid the project out he does not think they had the right numbers in terms of what it was actually going to cost per foot to build a sewer of that size and that depth. Mayor Donegan stated that Mr. Linn worked hard on this project in the last couple of years and the engineering group that did the previous plans is no longer in the business. Mr. Sheehy indicated that they have stopped doing engineering work. Mayor Donegan stated that as an example, the gas station on Cook Road is a great example on how flawed this design was, CVE went into the Sunoco station on Cook and asked to see the basement but there was no basement that existed so the accuracy of the design was flawed. Mr. Sheehy stated that when he reviewed the plans they showed there was a basement which was really pushing down a huge chunk of the sewer by an extra six or seven feet and he was surprised that a gas station would have a basement but as suspected there was no basement so we were able to raise the sewer up. The further down you dig it costs a lot more especially the last couple of feet especially if you are digging in rock so being able to lift a sewer up on average about three to four feet over the entire job is a huge difference just in terms of being able to excavate down. When the contractors are doing work that deep they are pulling two to three steel boxes in the trench so their workers don't have the trench collapse on them and that extra three four feet makes a huge difference in terms of what type of progress a contractor can build per day and per week which has an impact on the price. This is a pretty expensive job and if we weren't getting the money that we are getting on this project the assessments would be in that \$25,000 range so we have really reduced the assessments substantially by getting these other funding opportunities. This is a serious sewage water pollution problem. He is from the east side and works all over the county and in various other counties and Olmsted Falls has a tremendous asset which is the river that runs through town which is pretty polluted because of this and that is a real problem. You have one of your best visual assets and something that the whole community enjoys and the pollution is directly attributed to these failing septic systems.

Mayor Donegan stated that there is some idea that we could turn back this clock and she guesses the legislative body could do virtually anything that they want, but what everyone needs to understand if that is the case the Board of Health would be out inspecting. Mr. Sheehy stated that for example, which is not a perfect example, but on the east side in Moreland Hills, which is a similar type of community in terms of older houses with fairly small lots acquired a grant from Regional Sewer District for about \$800,000 which would have gotten their assessments in the range of about \$15,000 but they decided it wasn't for them. At that point they had not been under any findings or orders from the EPA but the EPA knew they were looking at potentially sewerage this area so the Board of Health backed off on enforcement; they turned down the grant because some of the residents decided they didn't want to do it and at that point the village had not moved forward with a Resolution of Necessity, so they had not taken any legislative action to actually accept the grant, and Olmsted Falls has, so a little bit different, but at that meeting the Board of Health said we will be in this neighbor and we will test every single house because it's a targeted area that they basically let them off the hook because they knew they were going to get sewerage. There are a handful of newer systems but most of the systems in this neighborhood have not been tested because they only really respond to direct complaints somebody has a tremendous odor problem or something they will come and see if there is something that can be done to retrofit or temporarily fix it but it would be total replacements for just about everyone here in Olmsted Falls.

Mayor Donegan stated that this whole process is dictated by law. Resolution of necessity, there had been public meetings that were held in 2012, 2013 actually as far back to 2011. We received the money; you go through the calculation of the project and there are time frames that are dictated by law regarding notice to people. There were some who did not sign for their certified letters which then dictates that the city has to personally serve them and then there's a waiting period; then the board of equalization, which we just appointed the last person and are tentatively going to meet on May 31st at 6:30; then a public meeting. There has been some intimation that we are being less than forth right with this project. The meeting will discuss the phase and exactly it will occur an overview of the project. Mr. Sheehy indicated that the meeting could be in groups or a meeting for all the residents just to let them know where we are in the process because once we get through the assessment equalization board hearing we will be ready to start bidding and he does not think we are going to bid as one giant project but rather break up into smaller projects so we can get more contractors to bid on it which is another way to help reduce the overall costs. Mayor Donegan stated that Mr. Sheehy has not set down with any of the plans yet because all of these things need to take place and then you will taken a reasonable approach. Mr. Sheehy stated that there are timing issues with a project like this there are certain portions of it that are going to be serviced by pump stations and they have a certain amount of led time; we have to look at the time of year and the scheduling of those types of things; and then also look at when we could have sewers ready to tie into those pump stations; we will work through a little bit of a strategy on how we intend to bid the whole project out based on when we actually get the green light to go forward. There is pavement and restoration that we have to think about as well.

Mr. Sculac asked Mr. Sheehy to briefly address the issue of the way the properties were assessed in the past and where they are today and some rationale as to why that was done because he believes that will help Council and audience members. Mr. Sheehy stated that he has been involved with a lot of assessment projects over the years and thinks the most important part of the assessment is that it is objective and not subjective. Residents and people who are trying to lower their costs are often trying to push something to subjective, for example, "I live alone in my house," "the guy next door has six kids and uses the sewer more than I do," that is a subjective discussion and does not have any bearing

on what we are trying to do. We are trying to put in a sanitary sewer so that you can remove your septic system and put in one connection to your house. If you have a single family lot you are getting one connection, we are not worried whether your lot is 100 feet wide or 70 feet wide or if you have granite countertops in your house or vinyl siding on of your house, he does not care about the valuation of your property; if you have a single family home you are getting the same benefit as anyone else. You have a septic system that is failing and we are giving you a connection. If you have a double wide lot and you can put a second house on it you are going to get two assessments and that's really the method that we have done for the whole project. He believes 95% of the people were single family one connection lots. Some would say their lot its only has 50 feet of frontage; "the sewer has to get passed my neighbor's house to get to me why should I pay for all his sewer he has a 150 foot frontage." We could also be subjective and say "well the house in front of your house will need a sewer that is really deep and there is a lot of rock so maybe that little 50 feet costs more than your neighbor's are you interested in that." You can break it down into really fine dynamics the problem that you get into, and this is purely from a design standpoint, we design it overall for the least expensive costs and as soon we make the decisions on where to put a pump station; which direction to route a sewer; how deep is the sewer going to be; he tries to balance the least expensive overall costs. Therefore, if he gets to fine there will be winners and losers in that balance. He has have to figure out what is the least expensive cost and as soon as that is done you really only have one viable way to assess it and that is per benefit. He has done a lot of these and per benefit for sanitary sewer is really the only way to go. The method the City had in place before, to be honest, he has never seen a method that complicated, convoluted, or difficult to enforce. Part of it was based on property valuation, so an individual with a \$400,000 home pays more than the \$300,000 home right next door because they have a different property valuation that does not make sense. He has tried to wipe the slate clean and say this is the right way to do this. He did not put weight on how it was done in the past; he has done a lot of projects this way and we have been successful.

Mr. Sponseller stated that as you know bond counsel is also very involved in the process. The city's bond counsel Squire, Patton and Boggs, have been the bond counsel for the city for quite some time and they have recommended that this process be followed because it makes sense and is consistent and fair across the board.

Community Paramedicine/PHASTAR – Mayor Donegan stated that there seems to be a lot of discussion on the paramedicine program and PHASTAR. She would like to clarify the record and wanted Council to be aware of the facts regarding the Community Paramedicine Program. As you all know, the affordable care act kind of set up H.B. 197 acknowledging that paramedics can deliver health care in the home. The State of Ohio passed this about three years ago in October allowing for paramedics to be a legitimate part of the health care delivery system. We currently have H.B. 197 which will allow us to bill for those services. She stated that there has been a lot of discussion that is a little disturbing because this is a dynamic program and we will be the first in Northeast Ohio and maybe in the state to do this. We have been working very closely with Representative Patton, Mike Gallagher, County Councilman, and the head of the adult services unit with the county. Any innuendo that there is inappropriate payments being made to Phastar is hurtful, untrue, and denigrates the Community Paramedicine Program and it wrongly suggests that there is a failure of integrity in her and her administration. She wants to be clear for the record, here and let Council and the public know that the facts are simply and to further ask Council to simply communicate with her, the full true facts, if they have any questions call and ask she has always been available. She realizes that this is an election year and half truths, partial truths, and outright falsehoods are being made but we always should seek to act and make decisions based on full truths that is professional leadership. To

otherwise say that this program is somehow not true to form is hurtful and wrong. It wrongly suggests a lack of integrity and utterly fails to acknowledge the hard work that we do as public servants and how hard we have worked, Bess Vrettos, herself, Drew Ferguson, County Councilman Gallagher, State Representative Patton, and given to this project. This is something that will make our community proud and will provide a revenue stream. It is going to most importantly be in line with a healthy community initiative and that is filling the gaps of the older adults and the disenfranchised people to get care in the home until the home health care agency or until they can get to a doctor. She is proud of the dedicated and cooperative work that we have made in getting this pilot Community Paramedicine project moving forward. She read on Facebook last week "beware of half-truths because you may have gotten the wrong half." There was a question last week about the different invoices for Phastar and some innuendo that Bess Vrettos is on the Board of Directors of Phastar, she is not. She is a leadership volunteer position of Phastar and if you recall Phastar is a 501(c)(3) Northeast Ohio Company based and born on a vision to improve quality of public health, safety, education and safety services. Andrew Ferguson, known as Drew, and his partner Douglas McConnell founded Phastar Cooperation in the Fall of 2010. In 2011 Drew Ferguson was appointed President, in his role he is responsible for the overall direction and operations of the organization; Drew Ferguson has been part of Northeast Ohio's air medical industry for more than a decade; he is currently flying for Phi Air Medical and the Cleveland Clinic's critical care transport contract. Prior to his role with the Clinic he served as aviation manager for MetroHealth Life Flight, where he oversaw day-to-day operations. Prior to serving as the aviation manager Ferguson flew as a line pilot for Life Flight. The Phastar board is made up of Doug McConnell, who is the Vice President of Phastar, Jay Ross, Paul Coseo and Vicki Coseo. Phastar has also assisted in the research, development and draft of legislation to authorize municipal fire and EMS agencies to bill for non-transport, non-emergency services in line with rule change adopted in late 2015 by Governor Kasich. Phastar continues to develop training curriculum for our community health officer. After developing and implementing Olmsted Falls training we will refine and work with Olmsted Falls Fire Department to introduce training to Cuyahoga Community College. In all of the invoices there are details on what exactly has been done. We were awarded a local government innovative fund in 2015 for \$50,000, there are some big people who vie for the local government innovative fund. We received notice last week that County Councilman Mike Gallagher has granted us through the Community Development Committee another \$50,000 for this project, so to-date we have \$100,000 that we have been awarded. We continue to submit many grants. The pay ordinance last meeting was for \$16,000, was for purchasing a patient server database for the Community Paramedicine Program, an initial down payment for acquisition of 30 in home health monitoring units, these units will directly link patient's health data to our Community Paramedicine server and their primary health care providers. Phastar has begun training with the vendor to understand the system and devices, we will begin providing training for the community health officer and partner health organizations by the end of May. Southwest General as well as the Cleveland Clinic/Fairview Hospital are a part of this pilot program along with Eliza Jennings. This is something that is a badge of honor and is an unbelievable program and we are very lucky that we have a program like this. She believes that a recent article articulated that this is the bridge between "I'm sending your 90 year old mother home, home health care is not going to get there for three days" we will have a community health officer who will actually get reimbursed and our city will get a revenue stream for going and visiting that person to make sure (a) they have their medicines; (b) rugs are picked up that and that they are safe. If there are any specific questions regarding Community Paramedicine she would be happy to discuss. She stated that Bess Vrettos who is the special projects person on this project would be happy to meet with anyone. She knows that Ms. Duncan is becoming more and more involved in the Community Paramedicine Program. Again, please refrain from "Ms. Vrettos is getting paid" because she receives nothing, she

receives \$18.00 per hour for city work, she is normally billed \$150.00 per hour for work she has done in her professional life. We have a need to develop these things, she has always said that the window of opportunity is closing on us and we cannot leave any stone unturned. She believes that any director that works for her will agree and attest to the fact that we are moving and clipping around here. She wanted to make sure that she made herself very clear and wanted to establish a record that those things being said out in the community is hurtful and disingenuous and speaks to her integrity and her administration and that is not appreciated.

Sidewalk Program – She has talked to Director Borczuch and Gary Kopchak regarding taking some of the revenue the city receives from Safebuilt and put into a sidewalk program for residents. At this time, the finance director's recommendation is that the responsibility is with the resident, we are always looking for products and programs that can help ease the tax burden and assessments but due to our limited funding at this point he has advised that we not move forward with this suggestion. She will continue to nudge that along.

Traffic – She stated that the city continues to have some issues with traffic, speeding on Mill and Orchard. We are doing everything that we can, everyone has been unbelievably patient. She stated at the National Prayer service that prayers do work in a sense that people have shown a lot of patients but progress is painful and we are doing the best we can.

Bagley Road Bridge – She stated that the City is holding Schirmer to the opening of Memorial Day weekend and she has been told that the project is on time. She believes that when everyone sees the light poles that will tie into downtown it shows that the city is paying attention to the aesthetics.

Turnpike Bridge – She stated that turnpike will close the bridge on Columbia Road Memorial Day weekend. They are set to re-open in the middle of August. She stated that Fire Chief Gluss is already preparing for mutual aid and making certain that the city is covered on both ends.

She stated that the Mr. Eichenberg has purchased one of the historical bridge pictures for \$10.00 and was given to the Clerk.

TLCI/NOACA – She stated that Columbia Road/Main Street intersection enhancements, which is a planning grant, we have been meeting with NOACA and project managers. It will go from the dangerous curve by the Olde Wine Cellar all the way to Mill and Columbia Road/Bagley. We are trying to stretch those dollars because the emphasis is on safe pedestrian travel.

The other downtown vehicular and pedestrian enhancement is an implementation grant and we have had preliminary discussions regarding wayfinding's, signage, aesthetics, and plantings. We will wait until September in order to not disrupt Evening in the Falls and various activities.

Mayor Donegan stated that Mr. Borczuch, himself, installed more stone to the access road on Northwood. He was yelled and screamed at quite a bit today with people saying “how am I going to get out of here.” We really have to be much more tolerant and patient. Mr. Borczuch does not try to aggravate anyone; he does a great job; cares about this city and has a lot of accountability in this city. It is really unsettling after responding to get so many issues completed when your service director, who has no problems rolling up his sleeves, and laying stone because Councilman Miller asked him to do that and she wanted Council to know that these requests come with challenges.

Mapleway Trees – We have a Shade Tree Commission, we are the Tree City USA for 27 years, we have Gerry Peters our service manager as she has said on more than one occasion is a certified arborist and knows what he is doing. We do not just hack trees like the first energy tree trimming company. We have advanced notifications to residents when we are taking down trees because everyone has this idea that the tree lawn tree is their tree but it's really not. It really continues to be disconcerting that Mr. Borczuch would receive phone calls and pretty nasty messages today stating "how dare you who do you think you are" "you shouldn't be taking my trees down." Again, we care about this city. She is often described as she leads with her heart and sometimes she does not know if that's a sign of good leader but thinks that it helps. We are a human business and a public service entity, we don't make pizzas or widgets, we make services happen. We do not intentionally try to aggravate anybody or try to be mean. We have come along way with reaching out, talking and leaving notices which we do them for good reasons. If Council members get calls about Mapleway and trees know that we are really on the same team and we are really working, we are not perfect, she is not perfect by any stretch of the imagination and neither are any of us, but Mr. Borczuch really tries his best and the poor guy sometimes is available, as all of my directors are, 24/7 and it's not unlike them to get phone calls about projects throughout the weekend and at night. So, if you do get calls about Mapleway please try to let them know that we really are trying our best.

Communications from Residents

Steve Hoca, 26493 Cranage Road, stated that he is the guy that has been going around Olmsted Falls and passing out the flyers. His best work was when he went out and got that assessment from Patti Pastorial, she was a resident on Bronson Road, and his concern is the most obvious which is that the prices are going to cost more and we are talking about just to go past your house they assessed on average \$13,000. He has done some research on it and what he is hearing from Bronson Road in particular the Pattie Pastorial, she actually typeset and everything he didn't even have to modify anything on the document she put down everything on there correctly and her assessment right now is at \$35,000. Mayor Donegan indicated that this was not Olmsted Falls. Mr. Hoca stated that it is the Township. He wanted to use Olmsted Township as an example because it is very close to the Falls and also because a lot of people don't understand when these sewer projects go through, first of all they are obviously a profit, they do make a lot of profit for people, you have the public utility companies that benefit greatly from that, you have the builders like in this case Chagrin Valley Engineering, and then you have the builders. This is another thing that we were talking about in the hallway, that DiBenedetto is going to put about 40 homes in that area. Mayor Donegan indicated that project is not on the table any longer that plan expired. Mr. Hoca asked if there were any plans to do anything there, what's happening to that property, across from the gas station. Mayor Donegan stated that the project is stalled. Mr. Hoca stated that he will take that out of the equation, he has spoken with a lot of residents and this is a big issue and he has weighed the difference. Number one, Mr. Sheehy told me it is not mandated by the EPA, this was a resolution made for the public good through Council, am I correct. Mayor Donegan replied correct and she clarified that for the record at the last meeting. Mr. Hoca stated that the reason he is clarifying this is because a lot of people, and you did clarify, he guesses the Mayor corrected that by saying its not an EPA mandate. Mayor Donegan stated that it is not an EPA mandate, it was a Resolution of Necessity by Council so it's a law from this perspective. Mr. Hoca replied it's a law from this perspective and is glad that we clarified that, thank you very much Mayor. He went on to say that having walked around the neighborhoods the despair that he gets from people and he has found out something else, if you are ever going to do anything political you need to physically meet people you can't do it on the internet you have actually

get out and talk to people. So, the feelings that he is getting from people is that basically they are on a fixed income, they cannot afford it and they wanted other options and he has told them that there is grant money available through the State of Ohio that allows people to upgrade their septic systems or flat out rip them out and replace them altogether and because of that they like that option better and feel that it is better because number one they will be able to at least know what they are paying in advance and also the fact that they want to be able to leave their house to their children debt free and a lot of these residents even though they are 80 years old they might live to be 95. He has a guy named Lou Miller 96 years old on Cranage Road so a lot of people might live to be old and healthy in their home. His concern is number one or the biggest thing is that its going to cost me a homeowner a lot of money as well as the 300 other 20 other homes we want to see other options available and also the grant money issue he wanted to talk about the Mayor had stated you had secured how many million dollars in grant money. Mayor Donegan replied a little under \$8 million. She is sorry to say that there are no options, Council passed a resolution of necessity and so this project is moving forward and she shared with Mr. Hoca probably about 20 different times in the last three years that we communicated this. Mr. Hoca stated that he didn't talk to the Mayor 20 times in three years he is new to this. Mayor Donegan stated that she has communicated either directly to the residents who are in the scope of Phase V or through a newsletter and again this started in 2009. She does not know if Mr. Hoca heard that but in 2009 the EPA backed off and all of the homes are outdated and the problem is that it is polluting our streams. This information is not made up, those are tests and are available publicly, which is why we received the grant that we did because we were in the top 10 of polluting streams. Mr. Hoca stated that the first question he has regarding the grant is do we have, its all in the public record anything that happens with grant money and finances can we get a copy of that grant money and where its coming from. Mayor Donegan replied that he could receive a copy of the grant submission by requesting it. Mr. Hoca stated that the very first thing he would like to do is get a copy so he knows where its coming from so he knows if he wanted to contact them he would want to know what they offering because he still believes that there is. Mr. Sponseller asked if Mr. Hoca was present for Mr. Sheehy's presentation. Mr. Hoca replied he was here for Don's presentation but he did speak with Don and he said that there is no stipulation for grant for septic systems but he would just kind of like to see it. Mayor Donegan stated that Mr. Hoca can see anything the city does or has, any piece of paper that he wants, except for executive session and there are four essential reasons as to why we can go out of the public view. She would suggest that Mr. Hoca put together what he wants. Mr. Hoca stated that he could email the request. Mayor Donegan indicated that would fine. She does not believe that Mr. Hoca is hearing the issues, for example Bronson. Mr. Hoca replied it is a different territory he understands that. Mayor Donegan replied that is a huge issue particularly when North Olmsted, who has their own processes, we couldn't even begin to opine or compare that would be like her comparing her fire department to Olmsted Township because we are made up differently. She believes that Mr. Hoca can look at Phase I, II, III and IV and see what those bids were. She stated that Mr. Dean was a Council-at-Large member when he passed two of those. You can see what the project scope was, how much money they got in, and what the assessments were. But, to immediately assume that there is going to be cost overruns because of Bronson Road and the Township that has to do with North Olmsted is not a fair comparison. Mr. Hoca replied that we are not talking about the hook up fees too because those are separate issues and those have to be paid to a contractor that can cut that pipe to your house. Mayor Donegan indicated that is what she also had to do, she paid almost \$12,000 in 1998 that she did not have and placed on her tax duplicate, and then she had to pay a contractor, Willard Construction, which was such a debacle that she then had to sue Willard Construction in small claims court because of their poor construction work. That is not happening we have a credible engineer and to say that he is going to make a profit, he is an engineer, he doesn't make money by charging residents more. Mr. Hoca

replied ok. Mayor Donegan indicated that she thinks that is a mis-statement. Mr. Hoca stated that he was a little bit surprised that the Mayor is saying that they are going to start this project as early as this coming Monday. Mayor Donegan replied Phase V(a). Mr. Hoca asked what V(a) meant. Mayor Donegan indicated that there is a specific parcel that we are beginning the project and Council passed this three or four months ago and they will be starting. Mr. Hoca asked where V(a) was in reference to an address on River Road, where is it. Mayor Donegan replied that it is the empty vacant lot on Mapleway. Mr. Hoca stated that this is his concern is that going to be built up, the issue with when you put together a project like this you assess everyone to spread the cost but it seems like the benefit is always going to be to somebody who buys up a piece of parcel and lays sewers there. Mayor Donegan stated that is why we separated them, you are not bearing the cost of any other one except that sewer connection. Mr. Hoca replied yes, but if the pressure was to put, he knows they said its for the public good but a lot of people are feeling that its for builders to benefit the builders. Mayor Donegan indicated that was incorrect and that is a falsehood. Mr. Hoca replied that's a false assumption on the people's part or whoever might think that. Because that DiBenedetto property has the sign there it says 2012 but its still sitting there for the condos across from the Sunoco Station it says DiBenedetto properties being built. Mayor Donegan replied she is aware. Mr. Hoca asked why it was still there if it has been phased out or won't be doing anything. Mr. Sculac stated that from his understanding is that Mr. DiBenedetto has backed off the project. Mr. Hoca stated that he will go back on once he knows the sewers have been passed. Mayor Donegan replied that he would be assessed as such. Mr. Sculac stated that may be true but that doesn't mean he isn't going to pay for it. Mayor Donegan stated that there is an assessment on that project now the Clerk has informed him. Mr. Hoca stated what he tells people, and this is all conjecture he knows that he can't prove it. Mayor Donegan replied that was harmful because its riling people up without the factual information and that is not fair to all of us who try to do good work and try to deliver the truth and factual information. Mr. Hoca stated that he will get to the meat and potatoes people just can't afford this they have told me "I've got x amount of money" and they are looking at the options and he has told them that the Ohio EPA does have grant money available for upgrading septic's which he has not gone out and physically chased down that money but anyways. Mayor Donegan reiterated that Council has made the decision. She was on Council in 2009 and made the decision because it is an improvement and the pollution. She asked if Mr. Hoca understands that most of these septic systems have not been certified since 2009. Mr. Hoca replied he would not doubt his even. Mayor Donegan stated that could result in hefty fines and an upgrade of your septic system which could cost more than what the current approximate cost of what the residents have been assessed. She appreciates Mr. Hoca's activism that is how we all got started and it's a wonderful thing. She would be happy to sit down and speak with Mr. Hoca more and get everything he needs, because she believes he needs to be informed and that's always a wonderful thing to do. She believes he can count on a public meeting sometime in June. Mr. Hoca stated that we will have this in June and they are going to start Phase V(a) right here where the school. Mayor Donegan replied that Council already passed it. Mr. Hoca stated right where the track is. Are we on sewers here in this building are they all on public utilities everyone here. Mayor Donegan replied absolutely, the entire city except this last area has been sewer starting she believes in 1994. She stated that in 1994 is when she pulled the first documents, because she did some extensive research. Mr. Hoca stated that he felt bad but no one told him about it. Mayor Donegan replied that she pulled 94, 95, 96, 97 and we pulled some things and Ms. Mancini did a lot of research on exactly what transpired. She does appreciate his activism. Mr. Hoca stated that one other thing, he thinks it is necessary that we have the meeting, and this will be the last thing he says, because the people he already has them committed to wanting to talk to the Mayor and talk to anyone so we need, he would like to get this formal meeting and then whatever is decided at that point he will go along with. Mayor Donegan stated that the fact that she did communicate 20 plus

times to Phase V residents and everyone around her said she was communicating too much, but, because it has been active since 2009 the residents needed something. To imply that we would never have a public meeting is not factual, there is a process and unfortunately because of the engineering as Mr. Sheehy explained and the grant we had to go back out and get in 2016, and then all of the legislative and legal processes we have to follow before the public meeting. She does not know the specifics of this project yet. Mr. Hoca stated that he will leave it at that.

Approval of Bills:

Mr. Sculac moved to **approve** Pay Ordinance 2017-09; Ms. Duncan **seconded**. Mr. Stibich stated that there is a payment to Mari Alice Zacharyasz for \$13,540.00 for five months worth of bills. It would be nice if she would send them monthly rather than five months at a time. Mayor Donegan replied that Mr. Sponseller could speak to that. This is old clean-up. Mr. Sponseller agreed and does cover a specific amount of time, without getting to personal, there were a number of personnel matters that she was dealing with over a period of time, as well as other members of her firm. For a number of legitimate reasons there were delays in getting those invoices to the city. He has discussed this with her and asked that she be more prompt in the submission of invoices so the city can keep things budgeted accordingly. Mayor Donegan indicated that the city is not utilizing her services as much anymore because we do have new leadership and everything is running smoothly. Ms. Garrity stated that we were told several months ago that Mari Alice had submitted all of her invoices and that was the end of them and she believes that was about three months ago. If you go back and check that's on the record. Mayor Donegan stated that it was a misstatement. Ms. Garrity stated she was just saying it's on the record. Mayor Donegan replied she understands it was on the record but it was an error. Ms. Garrity replied \$13,000. Mayor Donegan replied "I'm sorry." Ms. Garrity \$13,000. Mayor Donegan replied yes and that Ms. Garrity can review the specific invoices in great detail. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Officials Reports:

Rosann Jones, Manager Business & Community Services – No Report

Joe Borczuch, Service Director

Mr. Borczuch indicated that the roof project has been started. The service department did complete some work on the roof to help with the cost of the project. The roofers are on the west side of the building and have about 90% completed. Once this area is completed they will move to the main roof.

The Covered Bridge roof work was delayed due to weather and will begin tomorrow morning. He indicated that the work should take two to three days to complete.

He stated that there are about five or six benches throughout the parks that are deteriorating. The cost to replace the benches is \$3,536.88.

Ms. Duncan moved to **approve** a requisition to Braco Products for six classic style inground benches for the city parks in an amount not to exceed \$3,536.88; Mr. Stibich **seconded**. Mr. Stibich asked if the benches were for specific parks. Mr. Borczuch indicated the benches are in all of the city parks. He is not replacing all the benches just those that have deteriorated and rotted. He has purchased these benches for the last six or seven years. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Mr. Borczuch indicated that he will be attending the Tree City USA ceremony in Aurora tomorrow morning. Once again the City will attain that dedication for all our work with the trees.

Chad Gluss, Fire Chief

Mr. Gluss indicated that department received 271 calls which increased by 35. He stated that hydrant flushing has begun this month. He would like to publicly thank the City of Lakewood, specifically Chief Gilman. He previously asked Council to approve the purchase of SBA bottles and the City of Lakewood lent his department 10 bottles to use until the new bottles were received. Since then the new bottles have come in and are in service and he has returned the 10 bottles back to the City of Lakewood.

William Traine, Asst. Safety Director

Mr. Traine stated that Deputy Chief Rogers has completed some research regarding the purchase of new police vehicles.

Deputy Chief Rogers stated that the department currently has 10 vehicles in its fleet. Of those 10 vehicles six are actual patrol vehicles; two are admin vehicles, one he and the Chief use for training and meetings; the other admin vehicle is the detective's car. We also have two support vehicles which are basically just older cruisers that the community service officer's and reserve officer's use. They are also utilized as back up vehicles when cruisers are in need of repairs or maintenance. The mileage on the current vehicles are getting high. Of the six vehicles two of them have over 110,000 miles; the third one has almost 150,000 miles. When you get to this kind of mileage on vehicles that are driven the way police vehicles are driven, all city miles, stop and go, pursuing, catching up to speeding violations, etc., these are hard miles not highway miles and the maintenance costs increase. The maintenance costs for 2016 was a little over \$14,000 in repairs and maintenance costs. The year to date costs for 2017 are almost \$9,000 and its only four months into the year. This can certainly be attributed to the high mileage. The department has not purchased any new vehicles since 2013 and have done a good job at keeping the cruisers on the road for four years. The City is good stewards of tax payors money but now we are getting to a point where the current cruisers are beginning to cost the department a lot of money in maintenance and repairs. It is becoming cost prohibitive to keep putting money into the cruisers with such high mileage. Therefore, the department is requesting to purchase two vehicles. The state bid on the two vehicles was won by Lebanon Ford, however, they cannot outfit the vehicles for the department they will need to go somewhere else to be outfitted. The state bid for a new vehicle is \$26,005. House Bill 204 allows the department to purchase vehicles elsewhere as long as the cost is at or under state bid. He contacted Statewide Auto, who had the state bid for many years, and will sell the department vehicles under the state bid costs, in addition to that they will outfit each vehicle, which means we order and purchase the vehicles from Statewide, they will outfit them with lights, sirens, control box center consoles, speakers, push bars, delivery, dual weapon mounts, computer mounts, window guards, hatch lights, two new radar systems, front and rear antennas, installation of the radios and decals. So when these vehicles are delivered he can send them out on the road. If we purchase from Lebanon it will be a longer process and probably ultimately more expensive because he will need to send the vehicle to different vendors for the equipment. Another advantage with Statewide is if anything goes wrong with the vehicles there is only one vendor he would have to deal with to get the issue resolved. He would ask that Council adopt the legislation on its second reading as he understands that Mr. Presley needs time to determine how to pay for the vehicles but time is of the essence, the department is putting a lot of money into the current vehicle for maintenance.

Mayor Donegan stated that Mr. Sculac may want to discuss this purchase during a finance committee meeting. Council should note that the fire and service departments have done a good job with capital equipment purchase. We have new leadership and nothing planned before with capital equipment. As you will recall, there were tasers that didn't work, guns that didn't fit people's hands, and body cameras that sat in a box for a year and that was a reflection on past leadership. The department will begin a capital equipment regiment. All municipal income tax collections are down 11% down as was discussed last quarter and we are replacing a roof for wonderful economic development reasons. We have a very conservative finance director which is exactly what we want to have. Mr. Sculac stated that there was not an amount included in legislation. Deputy Chief Rogers replied that the cost per vehicle is \$40,333.00 for a total of \$80,666.00 for two vehicles completely outfitted lights, sirens, etc. Asst. Safety Director Traine asked if that price included the extended warranty. Deputy Chief replied that the price only includes the standard warranty. Mr. Presley stated that we need to provide vehicles that are safe and reliable in order to get the police and fire departments to a scene and the current vehicles are safe. We will be looking at the cost of maintaining and how that fits on the overall situation relative to the vehicles. But, as the Mayor indicated with the half a million dollars being spent upstairs and the city's cost for the Phase V project we will need to keep some funding options available. He would like the legislation to move through three readings to see if income tax levels rise. The new standard is the Explorer which are fantastic vehicles the downside to that is you have to buy all new equipment with the vehicle because light bars don't transfer, etc. Mr. Sculac stated that this purchase was not budgeted. Mr. Presley replied that it was not. Mayor Donegan stated that there was a request that came in after the fact. Mr. Miller stated that since the city will be disposing one vehicle through trade-in or sale, and purchasing two vehicles will 10 total vehicles be sufficient for the police force. Deputy Chief Rogers indicated that the F-150 truck will be given to the service department. Mayor Donegan stated that in the annual financial report that will be sent in July we will need to explain the need for vehicles. There are some that people say we have enough vehicles and some that ask why we don't have any vehicles so we will need to explain to the public which will be illuminating for us as well as the public. Mr. Haviland stated that last year we discussed shopping for maintenance prices in order to save costs with all the ongoing maintenance so he does know that keeping the vehicles operational has been a problem which will not get any better. Mr. Stibich asked if Deputy Chief Rogers could get separate pricing for all the add on's. He does like the one stop shop as that makes a lot of sense but for comparable purposes he would like to know the costs if we had to buy and install the equipment with various vendors. Deputy Chief Rogers stated he will forward that information to Council. Mr. Stibich asked who currently serviced the vehicles; Deputy Chief Rogers replied Hanock Auto does the bulk of our maintenance.

Asst. Safety Director Traine stated that the worked with Mr. Presley and saved the tax payers \$6,700 in repairs on the one vehicle. The department was exorbitantly being taking advantage of on one issue with the transmission on a car that was donated. A transmission on one of the Crown Vic's was quoted at \$3,000 but we got one for \$1,100 with a warranty. Mr. Stibich asked if the savings was last year. Asst. Safety Director replied this year.

Steve Presley, Finance Director – No Report

Mike DeSan, Asst. Finance Director – No Report

Councilman Kyle Miller, Ward IV

Mr. Miller would like to thank Director Borczuch. Often he will contact the service department and find out later out that day or afternoon that his request was completed. He appreciates his hard work

and understands that he sometimes gets yelled at. He thanked Mr. Borczuch and his entire team for what they do for the city.

Councilwoman Terry Duncan, Ward III

Ms. Duncan stated that she would also like to thank Mr. Borczuch for making sure that there were two large mulch piles so the garden club and scout troop could do their thing on the gardens along Main Street and Columbia Road.

She would also like to thank the Mayor, service department and Mr. Sheehy for helping resolve a problem along Redwood. There is a large flooding problem there along the back yards that could be caused by what is going on with the turnpike. Mayor Donegan stated that we all don't accept issues we try to resolve and adjudicate problems.

Councilman Edward Gorski, Ward I

Mr. Gorski stated that Mr. Borczuch also helped him with a non-issue he had with a resident today.

Councilman Paul Stibich, Ward II

Mr. Stibich asked if the general fund would be utilized for the purchase of the police vehicles and asked if there was capital money set aside for this type of purchase. Mr. Presley indicated that there is no capital money but is one of the areas that he is reviewing, because we have to use part of the capital money for the city's portion of the Phase V project. He is a little leery to over extend that fund not knowing what's around the next corner. Mr. Stibich asked what would happen if the city needs fire equipment. Mr. Presley stated that he utilizes the fire equipment levy for those purchases.

Councilman Jim Haviland, Council Pro-Tempore – No Report

Councilman Bob Sculac, Council-at-Large

Mr. Sculac stated that the roof has been hanging on for quite some time and knows that when the bids come in two different ways one with the service department demolishing the 11 chimneys on the roof or bidding it out and joe and someone else were up there and took down all those chimneys to save us a considerable amount of money on the contract and thanked them for getting all the work done.

Mr. Sculac moved to **acknowledge** receipt of the Mayor's Monthly Court report dated 05/05/2017; Mr. Stibich **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

He would ask that Council acknowledge receipt of the Statement of Cash position dated 04/30/2017 in the amount of \$784,377.55.

Mr. Stibich moved to **acknowledge** receipt of the Statement of Cash position dated 04/30/2017 in the amount of \$784,377.55; Ms. Duncan **seconded**.

Mr. Presley indicated that Mr. DeSan was so quick getting the month of April closed that he was unable to make the transfers out of the fire operating and police operating funds, if those transfers would have been made the amount would \$1,120,577.55, which will be reflected in May's number. Mr. Stibich asked if that would clean out the fire and police levies. Mr. Presley replied that was correct, which usually happens as we proceed through the year, but the fund will rebuild itself as we get the advances and settlements from the county with the property taxes for those levies. Mr. Stibich

asked if this would affect the ending balance of \$425,000 after encumbrances. Mr. Presley replied yes it would increase that as well. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Councilwoman Linda Garrity, Council President – No Report

Gregory M. Sponseller, Law Director

Mr. Sponseller stated that he received a Memorandum of Understanding from the County Board of Health through their legal counsel Tom O'Donnell. Since the city has its own MS-4 permit issued by the EPA the city is required to perform specific functions related to inspection and monitoring. The sewer district oversees all of that and have delegated to the Cuyahoga County Board of Health. There is no costs to the city. The Board of Health acknowledges and takes responsibility for various items including education and monitoring. The city needs to enter to into this contract, it does not involve the expenditure of any funds and he would ask Council to pass a motion

Mr. Sculac move to **authorize** the Mayor to enter into the Memorandum of Understanding with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health for the Board of Health to provide Phase II storm water services for the City in 2017 and 2018 at no cost to the city; Ms. Duncan **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Old Business

Ordinance 70-2016

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING CHAPTER 1469 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF OLMSTED FALLS TO ESTABLISH EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **Tabled on Third Reading (01/10/17)**
(Referred to Planning & Zoning Commission – awaiting recommendation)

Remained on table

Resolution 19-2017

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF STREET LIGHTING IN THE CITY OF OLMSTED FALLS, OHIO, THE COST OF WHICH WILL BE PAID BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS UPON ALL PROPERTIES BENEFITED AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **Second Reading**

Resolution 20-2017

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY OF CONTROLLING THE BLIGHT AND DISEASE OF SHADE TREES WITHIN PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY, AND FOR PLANTING, MAINTAINING, TRIMMING AND REMOVING SHADE TREES IN AND ALONG THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF OLMSTED FALLS; ESTABLISHING A SINGLE DISTRICT FOR THAT PURPOSE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 727.011 OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST OF THOSE SERVICES AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **Second Reading**

Ordinance 21-2017

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE RATE TO BE PAID BY RESIDENTIAL

PROPERTY OWNERS IN FISCAL YEAR 2018 FOR RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE DIRECTOR OF FINANCE TO CERTIFY THE COSTS OF SAME TO THE CUYAHOGA COUNTY FISCAL OFFICER FOR PLACEMENT ON THE TAX DUPLICATE FOR COLLECTION WITH OTHER CITY TAXES IN 2018 **Second Reading**

Resolution 22-2017

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A CERTAIN REAL ESTATE SALES AGREEMENT FOR THE CITY OWNED BUILDING LOCATED AT 7850 MAIN STREET (OLD LIBRARY BUILDING), MAKING FINDINGS RELATED THERETO, ALL TO PROMOTE BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE CITY **Second Reading** (Mandatory referral to the Planning and Zoning Commission)

Ordinance 23-2017

AN ORDINANCE RATIFYING AND AFFIRMING THE DECISION OF THE ARCHITECTURAL BOARD OF REVIEW IN ABR DOCKET NO. 06-2017, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **Second Reading**

Ordinance 24-2017

AN ORDINANCE REVERSING THE DECISION OF THE ARCHITECTURAL BOARD OF REVIEW IN ABR DOCKET NO. 06-2017, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **Second Reading**

New Business

Ordinance 25-2017

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$145,000 OF NOTES, IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING COSTS OF ACQUIRING REAL ESTATE TO ADD TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING COMPLEX CURRENTLY HOUSING ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AND OTHER MUNICIPAL FUNCTIONS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **First Reading**

Mayor Donegan indicated that these notes are rollovers that are completed annually.

Ordinance 26-2017

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$480,000 OF NOTES, IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, TO PAY COSTS OF REMODELING, RENOVATING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING A CITY BUILDING WHICH WILL HOUSE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AND OTHER MUNICIPAL FUNCTIONS AND IMPROVING THE SITE THEREOF, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **First Reading**

Resolution 27-2017

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO CONTRACTS UNDER THE STATE PURCHASING CONTRACT PROGRAM FOR THE PURCHASE OF

TWO (2) POLICE VEHICLES AND RELATED EQUIPMENT, APPROPRIATING FUNDS THEREFOR, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **First Reading**

Miscellaneous New Business

Mayor Donegan stated that the city is a member of the Cuyahoga Urban County and HUD requires the County to officially notify the Mayor that the agreement will be automatically renewed in 2018 unless it notifies Cuyahoga County and HUD.

She asked that everyone keep Stan Stone and Mike Radigan in their prayers as they are having issues. Also keep Abby Lang and Officer Bob Swope in your prayers as well.

Mr. Stibich stated that Mrs. Stibich would like to thank Mr. Borczuch for fixing a chuck hole at West and Lindberg.

Mayor Donegan stated that she would like to thank the German Club for repairing the sewer line and would like to note that as far as she is aware it is working.

Such other business that may come before Council - None

Mr. Stibich moved to **adjourn**; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Ann Marie Donegan, Mayor

Angela Mancini, Clerk of Council