

On Tuesday, November 12<sup>th</sup>, 2024, at 6:00 PM, Mayor Joseph Galea opened the Council meeting with a word of prayer, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was recited by those present.

The regular meeting for the Council of the Village of Monroeville was then called to order.

Present at roll call:

Chris Raftery	and: Joseph Galea, Mayor
Mark Miller	Tom Gray, Village Administrator
Sue Rogers	Bonnie Beck, Fiscal Officer
Tammy Schlachter	Heather Alicea, Administrative Specialist
Bob Whitacre	Jim Barney, Solicitor
Sam Wiley	Jon Earl, Chief of Police

Also attending: John Courtney & Scott Wieging from Courtney & Associates, Atty. John Coyle, Phil Wheeler from the Attica Hub, Mr. & Mrs. James Ehrman, and Dr. Kristin Kaple-Jones, Superintendent of Monroeville Local Schools.

The October 2024 financial reports, bank statements, balance sheets, check reports, and bank reconciliations were previously distributed to Council via e-mail.

#### **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

The Mayor asked for Council's approval of the agenda with an amendment, which is to strike Resolution 2024-35 from the agenda. Sam Wiley made a motion, seconded by Sue Rogers to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried with no discussion.

#### **DISPOSITION OF MINUTES**

The Mayor asked Council for a motion to approve the minutes from the regular Council meeting on 10/8/24. Chris Raftery made that motion, seconded by Tammy Schlachter. Motion carried with no discussion.

#### **APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL REPORTS**

The Mayor asked Council for a motion to approve the October 2024 financial reports. Sue Rogers made that motion, seconded by Mark Miller. Motion carried with no discussion.

#### **APPROVAL OF THE MONTHLY CARD REPORT**

The Mayor asked Council for a motion to approve the October 2024 credit card report. Chris Raftery made that motion, seconded by Bob Whitacre. Motion carried with no further discussion.

#### **OPPORTUNITY FOR CITIZENS TO ADDRESS COUNCIL**

None.

#### **ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS**

**Administrator** - Tom presented his report that was previously submitted to Council. The Mayor asked Council for a motion to allow Tom to secure proposals for the 2025 three-phase and single-phase distribution line tree trimming & clearing and for the 2025 Shade Tree trimming & clearing. Sam Wiley made that motion, seconded by Sue Rogers. Motion carried with no discussion. The Mayor asked Council for a motion to allow Tom, in cooperation with the Fiscal Officer, to secure the employment of three (3), up to four (4), part-time, seasonal employees, for year 2025. The individuals being asked to return are: Colt Clark, Madi Clark, Isaac Clingman, and possibly Jimmy Clingman, if he's available. Chris Raftery made that motion, seconded by Sam Wiley. Motion carried with no discussion. The Mayor asked Council for a motion to allow Tom to send letters of notification to Courtney & Associates, Spectrum/Entrust Engineering, and Poggemeyer Design Group (PDG, a Kleinfelder Company), that each will provide professional consulting services to the Village, for year 2025. Sam Wiley made that motion, seconded by Sue Rogers. Motion carried with no discussion.

**Fiscal Officer** - Bonnie presented her report that was previously submitted to Council. Bonnie had no requests for Council. The Mayor said it seems November utility bills were delayed with delivery and asked Bonnie if the Administrative Office had made any contact with the postal service. Bonnie said no, as she is usually advised of the same information every time she has contacted them in the past about this issue. Bonnie is unsure of what to tell the customers at this point, as the delivery delays are not caused by the Village Administrative Office. Chris said utility customers have the option of signing up for electronic email notifications. Bonnie explained that during the last billing cycle, utility customers who receive email notifications may not have received the email, as Yahoo email was rejecting the emails as spam. Heather advised this also affected customers with Gmail and Frontier email accounts. Bonnie advised customers can call the office to find out the amount of their utility bill and they can also sign up for the automatic

payments from a bank account. The Mayor said perhaps the mailing issues can be addressed during a utility committee meeting to discuss a different approach, as he doesn't see the situation changing anytime soon.

**Police** – Chief presented his report that was previously submitted to Council. GATSO violations and dragon camera violations have continued on a steady basis. There was a major incident last week, when a driver took his vehicle out on the bike path, where it got stuck on the railroad tracks. The driver then abandoned the vehicle and left it overnight without notifying the PD or anyone else. The vehicle was struck by a train in the early morning hours and created a mess, which led to the vehicle having to be removed by crane. The vehicle owner later filed to report the vehicle as stolen, which is highly unlikely. Last week, a resident came into the Village Administrative Office and was referred to the PD, in regards to a fragment of bone they found in the downtown municipal parking lot that is currently under construction. Chief contacted the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and verified the fragment is from the hip bone of a cow. Chief presented his action items to Council. Chief reached out to the director of public safety at EHOVE, as well as Commander James Bond, in regards to the old police cruiser that the PD would like to donate. They graciously accepted the donation. The PD moved forward with stripping out the cruiser with anything that the PD can still use, for example the radio, should the PD purchase another cruiser. Chief asked Council for their approval in donating the old cruiser to EHOVE. Jim advised a motion is fine, since the cruiser's worth is under \$1000. Sam Wiley made that motion, seconded by Mark Miller. Motion carried with no discussion. A few meetings ago, Chief had asked for Council's approval in rescinding Kyle Sheehan's resignation, as he wanted to stay on with the Village at the time. Since then, Kyle has obtained a full-time position as a police officer with the Village of Greenwich. Since Kyle isn't permitted to hold more than one commission while being employed with Greenwich, he submitted his resignation a second time. Chief asked Council to accept Kyle Sheehan's resignation. Sue Rogers made that motion, seconded by Chris Raftery. Motion carried with no discussion. Chief said there is a new grant available through the state of Ohio for body-worn cameras, which Bonnie has prepared a Resolution for tonight. The grant will be closing by next week. Chief will submit his grant proposal in the amount of \$20,503.19. Currently, the PD only has 6 body-worn cameras. Chief is submitting a proposal for the following: six more body-worn cameras; new clips for the body-worn cameras (as the old clips aren't sturdy and have become detached during scuffles) that are magnetic and more secure; a 10-unit body-worn camera charging block (as the current individual blocks are taking up full computers in order to upload the data); and a brand new computer that will be assigned to body-worn cameras only, which will prevent malware & hacking, reducing the threat of the camera footage being lost or stolen. Chief spoke about a School Resource Officer for Monroeville Local Schools. Chief said he and the Mayor attended the most recent MLS school board meeting to speak to them about an SRO. Chief has been working with superintendent Dr. Kaple-Jones, who is present tonight, and has been working with her to obtain an agreement for an SRO. Chief said he's completed a policy and has sent a sample memorandum of understanding (MOU) to Jim Barney for review. An MOU provides direction for the SRO, what the expectations are and a policy to guide them, as they will still be an employee of the Village. The proposed budget that Chief said they've been discussing is a 25%/75% split. An SRO will be assigned to the school 75% of the time and the Village would be asking the school to cover 75% of that officer's salary. The 25% would come back on the Village in the summer time, when the officer is patrolling and working in the Village, covering vacations, etc., while school is not in session. With hiring an SRO, the PD will need to purchase another cruiser. Chief also proposed that the Village cover the cost of the training and the uniform needs for the SRO. The Village is going to benefit from sending the officer to training and the uniforms will stay with the Village in order to be re-used if needed. Chief was able to secure a \$10,000 donation to help cover some of the costs. The proposal is to split the donation 50/50. Dr. Kaple-Jones spoke and said there is a lot of interest from the school board in securing an SRO. The board's biggest concern is sustainability of the position, as they don't want to invest in the training if the Village plans on backing out in the future due to a lack of funding. The partnership needs to be sustainable in order to benefit the community in the long run. Dr. Kaple-Jones already provided the board with the proposed split agreement in order to give them time to review it before the school board meeting next week. Dr. Kaple-Jones has had informal conversations with some of the board members. Another concern is the SRO getting called out on a regular basis to patrol, although they understand them getting called out for an emergency. Chief verified the proposed MOU covers that concern. Should the SRO have to be off for any reason, the PD would make every effort to provide coverage. If the SRO is going to be out for an extended period of time, the PD would make every effort to replace the SRO for that extended period of time. Dr. Kaple-Jones also asked how the school would be invoiced. Chief advised they would be invoiced on a monthly basis. Mark asked if more than one officer at a time could be trained to be an SRO. Chief said no. The PD would have a year from the time of hire to get the officer certified through the state of Ohio to be an SRO. The PD would then have them trained in the DARE program as well. However, they are still able to substitute an officer to help cover if the SRO has to be off. Chief said it will most likely be him, as he usually works the day shift. Tammy asked if the SRO will cover the parochial school as well. Chief said no, unless St. Joe's wants to get involved. Dr. Kaple-Jones said she hasn't heard from St. Joe's either. The Mayor said we may want to try and loop them in or see how it goes after the first year with the public school. Chief said it would have to be worked out through the MOU. The Mayor said all of this

is still in the negotiation phase and a Finance Committee meeting would most likely need to be held to discuss a proposed budget from Chief. (Dr. Kaple-Jones exited the meeting at 6:30 PM.)

**Solicitor** – Jim Barney had no information to present.

**Mayor** – The Mayor was recently contacted from State Rep. Kellie Deeter, regarding concerns from citizens about GATSO traffic cameras. The Mayor wants to meet with county commissioners Tom Dunlap and Brad Mesenburg soon, and invited anyone to submit any concerns they have. The Mayor acknowledged and congratulated the MLS girls' volleyball team and the boys football team, with both teams finishing strong. A Planning Commission meeting is scheduled for 11/18/24, to discuss new bleachers for Marsh Field.

#### **BOARD AND COMMISSION REPORTS**

Huron River Joint Fire District (H.R.J.F.D.): Bob Whitacre reported that the H.R.J.F.D. met on 11/6/24. There were twelve calls in the month of October. They are still working on a Bureau of Worker's Compensation grant proposal and an EMS grant proposal. Their 1989 pumper is going to be listed for sale on GovDeals.com.

**Handbook Committee:** Chris Raftery reported that the Handbook Committee meeting was held 10/22/24. The next segment of the handbook was discussed. Employee benefits were discussed. Chief submitted information that needs to be reviewed. Another meeting will be scheduled soon.

**Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA):** Sue Rogers reported that the BZA met on 11/6/24, to discuss a sign permit for the new MLS track. A representative from Brady Signs attended, as well as three residents. The BZA approved the sign permit, with changes. Instead of the sign being 50ft. from the center line, the sign will be placed 60ft. from the centerline, because of visibility and bikers/walkers on the sidewalk. The BZA also approved allowing the sign to be placed in a residential district.

#### **ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS FOR FIRST READING**

**Ordinance 2024-24** *An Ordinance repealing Ordinance 04-33 and Chapter 1511.06 of Monroeville's codified ordinances regarding the placement and use of outdoor wood burning heating units* was presented for first reading. No discussion.

**Ordinance 2024-25** *An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 65-8 that established a Recreation Board for the Village of Monroeville, and granting authority to Council for the conduct of business for the Village park systems* was presented for first reading. No discussion.

**Ordinance 2024-26** *An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 2006-32 regarding rules and regulations for the use of Monroeville's parks and recreation facilities, and re-creating the rules and regulations under the authority of Monroeville's Council* was presented for first reading. No discussion.

**Resolution 2024-36** *A Resolution authorizing the execution of the energy sales schedule with American Municipal Power, Inc. ("AMP")* was presented for first reading. The Mayor asked Tom to speak in regards to this Resolution. Tom explained that the Village has a master services agreement with AMP that covers all Village activities. We have the need to sell power that has been purchased for a crypto mining site. The Village has excess energy that is being sold monthly. In order to transact the energy sale to other AMP member communities, the Village has to modify the way we conduct the sale with AMP, which is what this Resolution is associated with. John Courtney spoke and said the Village already has the ability to purchase power from AMP and those schedules are already in place. What the Village doesn't have in place is the ability to sell the excess energy through AMP to other AMP member communities. Resolution 2024-36 will adopt an energy sales schedule, which will allow the Village to make the transactions seamlessly through AMP. It's just a formality that allows the surplus sale. No further discussion.

#### **ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS FOR PASSAGE**

The Mayor asked for a motion to suspend the rules for the following legislation. Chris Raftery made that motion, seconded by Mark Miller. Motion carried with no discussion.

**Ordinance 2024-22** *An Ordinance to make temporary appropriations for expenses and other expenditures of the Village of Monroeville, State of Ohio, during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2025, and declaring an emergency* was presented for passage. Chris Raftery made a motion, seconded by Sue Rogers, to pass Ordinance 2024-22 by title only. Motion carried with no discussion.

**Ordinance 2024-23** *An Ordinance amending, reducing or supplementing certain funds for appropriations Ordinance No. 2024-02, and declaring an emergency* was presented for passage. Sue Rogers made a motion, seconded by Tammy Schlachter, to pass Ordinance 2024-23 by title only. Motion carried with no discussion.

**Resolution 2024-31** *A Resolution authorizing the Chief of Police to make application for an Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) grant to purchase equipment and supporting software for the body camera program, and declaring an emergency, was presented for adoption. Mark Miller made a motion, seconded by Bob Whitacre, to adopt Resolution 2024-31 by title only. Motion carried with no discussion.*

**Resolution 2024-32** *A Resolution authorizing the Fiscal Officer to repay the General Fund for the advancement of funds used for the H2Ohio grant used for the salt storage building, and declaring an emergency, was presented for adoption. Sam Willey made a motion, seconded by Sue Rogers, to adopt Resolution 2024-32 by title only. Motion carried with no discussion.*

**Resolution 2024-33** *A Resolution authorizing and directing the Village Administrator to enter into and execute (1) a power purchase agreement, and (2) an interconnection and operating agreement, and authorizing the Mayor to execute (3) an easement and license agreement between the Village of Monroeville, Ohio, and Monroeville Solar, LLC, and declaring an emergency, was presented for adoption. The Mayor asked Tom to speak regarding this Resolution. Tom explained that in December of 2017, the Village commissioned the first solar energy generation source here in the Village. Since that time, we've enjoyed the benefits of a green energy source. It's helped the Village offset the transmission and capacity costs, which has in turned stabilized our wholesale power rates and retail rates to our customers. Floating solar discussions first started in year 2021. John Courtney brought John Coyle into the mix to assist the Village in bringing forth the contract documents, interconnection and lease documents that are necessary to support a floating solar project on the Village reservoir. Tom is making the recommendation to expand and enhance our solar portfolio behind the meter. This will be done by putting a 5-megawatt AC solar generation field on top of the reservoir. It meets all of the EPA requirements. It's another exciting step for the Village in order to ensure the long-term power cost stability as well as taking our 34% green energy footprint and increasing that by a few energy points. Tom deferred to John Coyle and John Courtney to discuss the purchase power agreement, which establishes the terms and conditions under which we buy the energy for a fixed period of years. John Courtney has done a return on our investment, on what our actual energy cost will be from the solar field when you take into account the transmission capacity, energy and grid credits. John Courtney said when taking a look at the economic side of the proposal and due to market changes, the cost of this solar project is about a break even with the last solar project, if you retain the renewable energy credits that you get with the project. If you sell those, which are selling for about .03cents a kilowatt hour right now, it's a benefit. Dealing with floating solar is a little different than dealing with above ground solar. John Coyle spoke and said there are three agreements with this. The critical agreement is the purchase power agreement, which is the one that generates the funds financing the project. What is relevant in that agreement is the price and the location. There's a provision that kicks in once the facility begins commercial operation, which effectively prevents the contract from being terminated until the terms expire. If the Village decides to terminate, they would have to do a buy-out. John Courtney said the easement agreement is pretty much the same one the Village has for the existing solar field. The interconnection agreement is a little more detailed this time around. John Coyle said the easement license agreement is new, and will allow the company to use the surface of the reservoir. They were able to use the Ohio Solar Easement Statute as a model, given the license agreement. The interconnection agreement is modeled largely on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commissions Proforma Small Generator Interconnection Agreement. It has an indemnity provision as well and is basically intended to allow insurance proceeds to flow through notwithstanding limits on consequential damages elsewhere, mainly to protect against electrocution should that ever happen. Sam asked if the solar credit we get back is .09cents a kilowatt hour. John Coyle said it's actually 9.05cents per kilowatt hour before you count the benefits. D3 energy, which is the parent company of Monroeville Solar, wasn't sure if they were going to be eligible for the domestic content tax credit bonus that you get under the inflation reduction act. D3 is in the process of applying for it. If that comes through, the price goes down to 8.4cents a kilowatt hour. The Mayor asked Tom what our current retail rate is. Tom said it's about 7.3cents a kilowatt hour wholesale and 11cents retail. John Courtney said the reason it actually offsets the full 9.00cents of your voided cost is because you void the energy you need to buy. You also reduce your transmission capacity load and that's significant, at almost .05cents a kilowatt hour. You see savings with reducing your peak on the transmission grid and in addition to that, you get the solar recs you can sell for about 4.00cents, which offsets the cost. The Mayor said he noticed the same with the PJM purchase price. John Courtney said the big thing that happened with the PJM Market is capacity. You have to pay for capacity to meet your total load and that price just went up. That's where the solar really pays off. In the summertime, when the peaks occur on the PJM system, you are able to reduce your load because of the solar project. John doesn't assume 100% reduction yet, as this is a five-megawatt AC project and they are assuming about half of that is load reduction. The reality is the Village may save even more than what's being quoted. Conservatively, the Village may see a 50% reduction in peak demand because of the solar projects. Sam asked if the Village is currently peaking at 7000. John said it's a little closer to 8000 if you don't count the crypto mine operation, which is what is called the native load. That*

peaks out right around 8000 kilowatts. Sam asked if our charges are tiered and if we go over our tier, does the cost jump. John said anytime the load gets higher, you pay more for transmission and for PJM capacity. The solar project will reduce that load. The Mayor asked Tom if the floating solar will affect evaporation and water quality. Tom said it costs less to do floating solar rather than above ground solar panels. The floating panels don't harm the environment. The floating solar allows a non-penetrating type of mounting/anchoring assembly. Concrete ballasts are placed on the bottom of the reservoir, which allows for the array to rise and fall with the water level. Shore mounted anchors, which are also concrete ballasted, lessens the amount of water evaporating from the reservoir. It also impacts the sunlight penetration, just below the surface, to lessen any type of algal event and lessens the amount of chemicals that have to be applied during an algal event. We will no longer have copper sulfate precipitating to the bottom of the reservoir. The existing solar field is owned by our Water Department. The Electric Department pays a penny per kilowatt hour to lease the above ground solar. That same rental arrangement will be moved to the floating solar, where the Electric Department will pay the Water Department a penny per kilowatt hour. Right now, that's about \$42,000 per year. With the new floating solar, the energy is twice as much. Around \$88,000 will be paid to the Water Department. Tom said when we get ready for this process to take place, the Mayor will engage with our political counterparts. There will be a panel signing prior to starting the project. We will get Governor DeWine and the host of the legislative folks at both state and federal levels to do the ribbon cutting for the commercial operation. This is a one-of-a-kind project here in Ohio, with cutting-edge technology. Tammy asked how the Village keeps kayakers and fishermen off the reservoir. Tom said that's not being allowed currently, it's fishing from the shore only. There will be openings from the edge where people can still fish between the panels, from the shore. Sam asked what kind of cost are we looking at with this process, since the Village is responsible for our portion of the electrical connection. Tom said the existing solar field is fed from a distribution circuit off State Route 547/Monroe Street. We will be doing a short extension of that to the new solar field, plus we will be building a line from the new field, down the existing raw water pipeline right-of-way, that is in the easement. This will go out to S Ridge Street, where it will connect to an existing three-phase line. We will be responsible for the distribution line construction. Sam asked if we have to add equipment other than the line transmission. Tom said Gerber-Lee substation will need a couple of modifications to support this, and those costs will be part of the 2025 budget. Sam Wiley made a motion, seconded by Chris Raftery, to adopt Resolution 2024-33 by title only. Motion carried with no further discussion.

**Resolution 2024-34** *A Resolution authorizing the Fiscal Officer to repay the General Fund the advancement of funds used for the Grid Resiliency Project, and declaring an emergency,* was presented for adoption. Sam Wiley made a motion, seconded by Chris Raftery, to adopt Resolution 2024-34 by title only. Motion carried with no discussion.

**Resolution 2024-37** *A Resolution authorizing the Village Administrator to make application for a grant from Source Water Protection Strategies for the protection of Monroeville's water source, and declaring an emergency* was presented for adoption. Sue Rogers made a motion, seconded by Tammy Schlachter, to adopt Resolution 2024-37 by title only. Motion carried with no discussion.

#### **APPROVAL OF BILL SUMMARY**

The Mayor asked Council for a motion to approve the bill summary. Sue Rogers made a motion, seconded by Mark Miller, to approve the bill summary as presented, which included memo expenses and check # 046438 to check # 046517, for a total of \$1,313,313.99. Motion carried with no discussion.

#### **COUNCIL BUSINESS**

Tom advised the agreement the Village had with Monroeville Local Schools (MLS) to support the carve out for Marsh Field from the park, as far as an operations standpoint, has expired. With the commencement of the new bleacher project at Marsh Field, the Village needs to engage with MLS and begin a strong dialogue about carving Marsh Field out of Village owned property and moving it to MLS owned property. The bleacher improvement project is several hundred thousand dollars. It adds to the cost of the Village insurance plan and it also adds to Village liability should something happen. As Tom has said in the past, everything inside the fence should be given to MLS. A survey should be done. We should be able to carve out the property that's inside the fence, and it should be titled to the school. Tom asked Council to consider having the Mayor engage with the MLS Superintendent and begin discussions, so that the Superintendent can take it to the school board for discussion. Several years ago, Tom and Ralph Moore had this ready to go, and then the hangup had to do with the property survey. At the time, the cost was around \$9000. Tom would like to re-engage with MLS to see what can be done. Tom has talked to Jim about this and legally, it can all be facilitated. Tom said Bonnie spoke with the Village insurance carrier last week about doing a building inventory inside the fence: restrooms, concession stands, all school related activity, etc.

Tom spoke about the downtown planters. Last year, Council gave approval for the planters to stay out during the Christmas season. As of today, the planters are still out and contain dead foliage from summer. Tom would like Council's guidance going forward, as to whether the downtown merchants are going to add Christmas decorations to the planters or if the planters should be removed in preparation of snow removal and in preparation of the Shade Tree Commission purchasing new planters for next year. Tammy spoke and advised the Shade Tree Commission has picked out new planters for purchase. Their group will be cleaning the dead foliage out of the old planters tomorrow morning. Tom said he and Bonnie discussed this and they told Sue Long that if the Street Department removes the old planters, the soil and foliage can stay in them and be disposed of as well. Tammy asked Tom to verify that the planters don't need to be cleaned out tomorrow. Tom said that is all dependent on whether or not the planters are going to stay out for now or be disposed of. The Mayor said since the planters are failing and will be getting replaced, it may be a good idea to move forward and remove them, and asked for Council's thoughts. Council deferred to the Shade Tree Commission. Tammy said if the Street Department can dispose of the planters, there is no sense in cleaning out the dead foliage. Tom said the digger derrick can be utilized to remove the planters while the Village Christmas decorations are being hung. The Mayor said the buntings that are on the planters can be removed and given back to the Wasserman's.

The Mayor asked Tom if he has any information on the closing of 7-Eleven. Tom said he has no information.

The Mayor said going back to the discussion about Marsh Field, the Mayor had spoken with the MLS Athletic Director. The Mayor had mentioned to him that the Village has some cost that we will experience as a result of the field and ownership, which could be quantified. The Mayor said the Athletic Director seemed agreeable about discussing the cost. Bonnie said there aren't property taxes, as the Village is tax exempt. Bonnie believes a lot split will need to be done, because the WWTP sits on the same parcel. Bonnie said we need to figure out how much the Village will have to participate in this, as a lot split will be an additional cost. Tammy asked if the Village still has a 50/50 agreement for the empty lot on Hamilton Street. Bonnie said she isn't sure if it's a 50/50 agreement. Going back to Marsh Field, Tom said it's hard to quantify what's inside the fence, as 98% of it is handled by the school, which includes mowing, cleanup, etc. The Village doesn't really have a role inside the fence, except for some electrical work on the scoreboard. Bonnie said that is what she is trying to work through with the insurance company, as the football lights are all insured and the it's a bundled package. Bonnie said she provided the dimensions of the Marsh Field buildings to the insurance company in order to determine their value. Bonnie said perhaps this could be discussed further at a Finance Committee meeting.

Tammy said she did her ride along with Village employees. She thoroughly enjoyed seeing the employees take pride in their work.

Sue asked the Chief about a concern she received regarding speeding in the Horseshoe Drive area. Sue asked if it's possible to place a traffic camera in that area. Chief said he thinks it would be better to have an officer increase patrol in that area rather than install a camera in that location.

Mark asked Tom if traffic light delays have been fixed at Route 20 and Ridge Street. Tom said the detectors in all four directions are working and the loops have been replaced.

**ADJOURNMENT**

There being no other business to come before them, the Mayor asked Council for a motion to adjourn. Sam Wiley made that motion, seconded by Mark Miller. Motion carried with no discussion. The meeting adjourned at 7:20 PM.

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Heather Alicea, Administrative Specialist

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Joseph Galea, Mayor

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