

**VILLAGE OF OAKWOOD
COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
2024-3-19**

ATTENDANCE

Erica Nikolic, President	Gary V Gottschalk, Mayor
Johnnie Warren, President Pro Tem*	Tom Haba, Service Director
Taunya Scruggs, Ward 1	Brian Dirocco, Fire Department
Eloise Hardin, Ward 2	John Freeman, Police Department
	Matt Jones, Village Engineer
	Brian Thompson, Finance Director
	Dave Tapp, Fire Department
	James Climer, Law Director
	Carlean Perez – Recreation Director

ABSENT

Paggie Matlock, Ward 3	Ross Cirincione, Prosecutor
Mary Davis, Ward 4	Daniel Marinucci, Chief Bldg. Official
Candace Williams, Ward 5	

* Arrived after roll call

Meeting opened at 7:00pm by Nikolic
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call taken

Hardin: Mayor, excuse me, are we going to have someone here from the Building Department tonight? **Gottschalk:** Apparently not, Dan's not here. **Hardin:** Okay, thank you. **Gottschalk:** Just give me the message and I'll get it to him tomorrow. **Hardin:** Thank you. **Nikolic:** Going on to agenda item number four. May I have a motion to table the minutes from January 23rd, 2024, Council meeting minutes for further review.

Motion to table the Council Meeting Minutes of Jan. 23rd, 2024, made by Hardin seconded by Warren
YES VOTE: Nikolic, Warren, Scruggs, Hardin
MOTION PASSED

Nikolic: May I have a motion to pass the February 17th, 2024 special meeting minutes.
Scruggs: I make a motion to pass. **Warren:** I second. **Nikolic:** Motion made by Councilwoman Scruggs, seconded by Councilman Warren. **Hardin:** Madam chairperson when we have this many people not here. I'd like to table these too because I'd like them to go on record.

Motion to table the Special Meeting Minutes of Feb. 17th, 2024, made by Hardin seconded by Warren
YES VOTE: Nikolic, Warren, Scruggs, Hardin
MOTION PASSED

Nikolic: Agenda item number five, any Clerk correspondence? **Joseph:** No, ma'am.

Nikolic: Okay, moving on to agenda item number six. Departmental reports, may we please hear from Mayor Gottschalk.

Departmental Reports

Mayor, Gottschalk| Gottschalk: Thank you, Madam Chair. Just to be very brief and then excuse myself. I guess on Monday you're going to have a Finance Committee Meeting. At that meeting, I'll be presenting the Mayor's office budget, and it will be carried back from 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, and then the appropriations asked for in 2024. It'll be very detailed in the sense that I will down the expenditures in the three big columns. Family enrichment, activities at Mt. Zion, and miscellaneous contractual. So those will be broken down. So again, all of it will be as I say, very understandable. Additionally, at this meeting, I'd like to have Matt Jones there from Chagrin Valley Engineering, and we're going to go over the SCMR. Street Construction Maintenance and Repair for the years of 2024, 2025, and 2026. First the construction cost itself, then what the grant was, what the Village share will be, what the reimbursements will be. And in addition to reimbursements, we have to pay engineering by itself. So, you will know all the Village costs for those projects that are being discussed. And again, it will be very understandable. It will not be very difficult to go through. What time at that meeting would you like to have Matt there?

Nikolic: Is that next Monday? I'm thinking it's a regular, so I would say come at six. **Gottschalk:** I don't expect a lot of time to be spent on it, it will be pretty understandable. Additionally, Brian might have a few other items on finance that he's going to discuss. On Tuesday Carlene and I will present to you both the Community Center activities as well as the recreation activities, including the camp. So, those are the two items for the two days that we have set up. Both Monday and Tuesday of next week, any questions? **Nikolic:** Is there any discussion or comment for the Mayor? **Hardin:** At that meeting, I'm asking either our Clerk or the Engineer to bring or distribute the study that we received before. **Gottschalk:** But this is going to be much easier to understand. **Hardin:** Wait a minute, let me finish what I'm saying, please. I'll speak to the Engineers, so you know what I'm asking for. Just to have in front of us the study when you rated all of the streets. **Jones:** Okay, I will check with Hren on that. **Hardin:** Thank you. **Nikolic:** I think you recently sent it to me. **Hardin:** I just thought it would be important that we have them. But I wanted to make sure everybody had them, thank you. **Nikolic:** I'll send it to Tanya, and she can, because it's fresh in my email. I just asked for it a couple days ago. **Hardin:** Thank you, and one more question. When the Engineer is here, you're going to do construction, reimbursement, and engineering costs. And those are the three... **Jones:** Yes. **Hardin:** Okay, and you're going to go over each construction project, got it. **Gottschalk:** Every single project. **Jones:** Everything that's active or we have programed, I'll be ready to send. **Hardin:** All right, thank you.

Gottschalk: This is over a three-year period. **Hardin:** 2024, 2025, and 2026? **Jones:** Right.

Hardin: Thank you, Madam Chair. **Nikolic:** One question for me, I know we're going to have the legislation regarding Waste Management. And I was going to talk to Tommy about that. But just in case you may know this. Have we done an audit of houses in the Village lately? Has it been done within the last year? **Gottschalk:** 1250. **Haba:** No, it's changed, we did it once in the

last week. **Gottschalk:** Well, those with the houses. In addition, there might have been some other stops, like the villas or something like that. **Haba:** The one we have now is brand new and up to date. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Gottschalk:** And he'll be prepared to talk about that tonight. **Nikolic:** Oh okay, we'll wait for your report. Any other further discussions or questions for the Mayor? **Gottschalk:** And with that, thank you very much, have a good meeting. **Nikolic:** Hearing none, may we hear from our Law Director?

Law-Climer | **Climer:** Thank you, Madam President. First of all, in terms of the difficulty with scheduling meetings. I've taken the liberty of taking a look at our ordinances and have a proposed remedy, which I will pass out. As you know, the Charter requires two regular meetings per month. And then leaves it to the ordinances to schedule times and places. Our particular ordinance specifies, maybe only the second and fourth Tuesday regular meeting at 7 p.m. And as you all know, we ran into an issue last week, when Council was away. And so, I put the two pertinent provisions of the Charter and the ordinances on the front pages as it presently reads. And the red line proposed amendments to 111.01 sections A and B. To give Council some flexibility in terms of rescheduling a regular meeting for purposes other than holidays. Because I think purposes arise, sometimes a quorum is just not available. Sometimes Council is away on a trip. And so, I hand that out for people to consider. And I will send it to the absent members. Also, we've had a proposal to purchase three land bank lots on Northam Road that are not buildable. The person is proposing to consolidate those lots with a fourth to make a buildable lot and put up a house. As you know, we've got a sort of program to get rid of unbuildable lots in the Village. We will be writing that up for Council's consideration within the next week or two. And then, as I'm assuming everybody... **Warren:** You're saying the individual has three lots right now? **Climer:** No, they are three Village land bank lots that are presently, I think, 45 to 40ft. They're not buildable, they want to assemble those. And then there is a privately owned land that sits sort of in the middle of those three lots. They have a thing going with that person to purchase that land. So, they'd like to consolidate all four of the lots. They would have the necessary frontage. They're a little short on that dept and a little short on square footage of the lots. I think I've got to check that. But it would be per our normal practice. **Warren:** And I like to get rid of a lots. But the thing is, what are we going to have that shows that they have control of that middle lot before we commit our three? **Climer:** Yeah, we're building that into the contract. I mean, there are contingencies on that. **Warren:** Okay. **Climer:** Yeah, we wouldn't sell the lot in an unbuildable condition. Because we don't know what's going to happen to it. And so we haven't drafted this up yet. She wants some contingencies to be able to obtain that lot. We want contingency that she gets it. And then our normal deed restrictions where she has to consolidate it to use for residential purposes only. And the other normal things we put in that contract. **Warren:** Do we have in that, so that we can sort of fix some of the ills that have happened over the time? When that person gets the lot, we want to see the consolidation plan. In that they won't be able to pull permits on that lot until all of the things that we have related to that property are done. Like if the private lot is purchase, they can't get a building permit until they consolidate the lots first. Those type of things... **Climer:** Those are all written into our normal contract. I don't recall having hit that bump on the road at least not on my watch. **Warren:** Well, we hit a bump in the road because we selling them to residents and they're never consolidating them. They are

just getting them and then they just continue to maintain them. **Climer:** I'm just saying I haven't seen that occur. But that is part of our normal contract that they're required to consolidate. And it doesn't close until they do. **Hardin:** Well, to deal with what your concern is, are you then requiring a start of construction date then? **Warren:** No, I'm saying that they can't pull a permit until the consolidation has happened. **Climer:** And that a part of the contract, at least on my watch. That sale doesn't close until they submitted the consolidation plan. **Nikolic:** So, with the consolidation, is that regarding ownership? So, once it's consolidated it's been officially transferred to the resident that purchased them. **Climer:** It's part of the closing package that goes to the title company. **Warren:** To explain it to you, a consolidation is you make an all three, one. **Nikolic:** No, I understand what I'm saying. The purpose of making sure it's consolidated before you administered the permits is to say that ownership has been transferred. **Warren:** Ownership had been transferred, and they put all the lots together. Because sometimes they don't put all of the lots together and build on them or whatever. Or they keep the lots and just sit on them forever. Do we have a time for a performance for that? **Climer:** There were a couple contracts where we have built that in. **Warren:** We need to find out when her project time of performance would be and give it to her. I suggest that we give her... **Climer:** I mean it kind of depends on the nature of the property. Because if somebody is just consolidating a scrap of land onto their existing property (inaudible), we have put that in other contracts. **Warren:** Okay. **Nikolic:** And this is legislation that you'll be drafting? **Climer:** It'll be a proposed contract for Council to review. **Nikolic:** And where is the land? **Climer:** Northam. **Nikolic:** Okay, right there past the church down there, okay. **Climer:** Yeah, there's a whole series of land bank lots down there that the Village owns. And it's kind of interspersed with it. There are a couple of private lots, like right in the middle of this chain of Village lots. **Hardin:** Two question, is right is Northam the street that has not been developed or paved? **Warren:** It's just not paved all the way, it is partially, for the most part it is paved. But it's not paved all the way, because to that corner that you're talking about. Because somebody was supposed to be taking that upon themselves. **Hardin:** Right, well not to complicate the issue. But someone that's on that street came to us already, remember, and wanting to know when we're going to pave it. So, whoever is buys this, I don't know if they're anticipating, the Village, paving it any time soon. **Climer:** We'll check in to that. **Hardin:** Okay, please. **Warren:** But that other party was supposed to do some paving themselves. **Hardin:** That didn't make any sense, why would you pay... **Climer:** There was a gentleman, I think it was on Northam. Wanted to build several lots... **Haba:** I think that's Suwanee you are talking about. **Climer:** It's Suwanee, yeah. **Warren:** This is this is Northam the one that I'm talking about. **Gottschalk:** Suwanee is the one where the gentleman said he would pave some of the roads if he got the lots cheap. **Hardin:** But you never heard any more from him right? **Haba:** I never did, that was a different department. But I know from being here it's Suwanee, they talked about that.. **Climer:** The sense of a Council was that was a deal that they didn't want to pursue. **Warren:** This was last year. **Nikolic:** Okay, did they vote on it? **Climer:** It wasn't an actual vote it was just a sense it wasn't something they wanted to pursue. **Nikolic:** So, the developers. **Warren:** After they talked to the developers, they talked to the minimum square footage of the houses and stuff. And the developer wanted to build undersized houses under there too. **Nikolic:** Oh, they were tiny homes they wanted to build? **Warren:** Well, not tiny, tiny, but they were undersized based on the consistency of what we require now. **Hardin:** One more

question, what is the appraisal process? Do we have that documented so we don't get in...

Climer: Well, what we have generally done if the land is not buildable. We sell it0 sell for \$1000 or \$1500 and the purchaser assumes all costs of the transaction. So, they pay all the closing costs, like basic costs for getting the consolidation plan and all of that. And these at least until consolidated they are not buildable lots. Now if Council wants we can investigate consolidating these lots and offering them up for sale. But then it's going to turn into a much lengthier process.

Hardin: The reason I'm bringing it up is because nothing else we're learning. If it isn't written, it didn't happen. So just like I asked you, where are we with that process? And what we've always done is \$1000. So, is that documented somewhere that's what we...is that our policy? **Climer:**

When I yeah, when I first started, we developed a policy. **Hardin:** Okay, I wanted to make sure.

Climer: I can pull it out and send it to. **Hardin:** No, as long as it's documented, I couldn't remember. I remember there was an issue about appraisal when somebody was dealing with something. And I just want to make sure that we're doing it the same way for everybody. So, somebody can't come back and say we did it a little differently. But if it's documented, we're good, thank you for that. **Climer:** Yeah, we developed that when I first started. And we were hoping to get rid of a lot more lots of ex scraps that we have. But now developable lots that meet standards or let's say the Engineering Department wants to widen the road or give more to a firm or something like that. That's a different deal, if the Engineers want it, we don't sell it. If it is a developable lot, then we would go through the process. **Hardin:** Did we not at one point have a sale? We advertise these lots or something. **Warren:** That was years and years ago that we had that deal. That's when we had tons of lots. They were buildable when you consolidated them because they were side by side. But the thing is we just had them all over the place. And that's when people started, some bought in Enfield. Some neighbors took a 45-foot lot and took 22.5ft each and add it to their lot 22.5ft, because those aren't buildable. **Climer:** Edmond Jaber and my firm, we've taken the liberty of reaching out to the title company he works with. To see if we can gain any interest in somebody just taking on assessing these lots. Consolidating those that maybe buildable with marketing. We get rid of them that way. I don't know how the dollars and cents will work out on that. But also looking at contacting neighbors in the general program as families. And if there's a scrap of land, it's between two lots of neighbors. They'll split it and take off with it and maybe try to get that moving too. **Hardin:** Sounds good, so this is something at your law firm is going to work on? **Climer:** Yeah. You don't want us to do it because that isn't going to be economical for the Village. But somebody associated with one of the title companies may be interested in pursuing it. **Haba:** Excuse me, we have a few buildable lots, but I'm saying, you know, we just keep cutting and cutting. We should get a realtor out like Jim's saying, something like that. I think the one on Glenshire has been there at least since that house burned down. About 15 years ago, you could get at least \$70,000 for that is what I'm thinking at least.

Warren: And what about the lady that worked for Oakwood? Remember her house? Wasn't that her house? That was the one that got burnt down, remember the lady Molly? **Hardin:** No, Molly's house did not burn. **Warren:** It was next to hers or... **Hardin:** No. **Gottschalk:** She's close to Karen, the one on Glenshire or close to Karen Howse. **Warren:** Right, okay yeah, that's the one I'm thinking of. **Hardin:** That had all the water in it, remember how long it sat with all the water. Now the neighbors use it for parking. **Climer:** Tom and I have talked about it over the years. As I said, Edmond is trying to see if he can enter somebody into systematically taking this

on at some kind of a reasonable price. **Hardin:** Okay, thank you. **Nikolic:** I would like to see the policy about the land bank that I guess you distributed before. **Climer:** Yeah, that was 2017 or 2018 i think but we will get that out. **Nikolic:** Any further discussions for the Law Director. Hearing none, may we please hear from our Finance Director?

Finance, Thompson| **Thompson:** Thank you, Madam Chairman and members of Council. Finance submitted the February 2024 final monthly numbers. I'm sure you'll probably get to those in the next one or two finance committee meetings. And, pending the final infusion from the Engineer on the SCMR and the Mayor's budgets. I should have a final draft on all departments and funds for the 2024 projected appropriations for next year. And we'll be discussing it next week. So, I could just entertain questions, that's all that was for today.

Warren: I would like to suggest that you... because I think I have an idea how this is going.

Have another quarter budget ready for us to entertain on on the next Council meeting on Tuesday.

Thompson: I wasn't sure if we could do another quarter for a full year. But I could check with the County.

Warren: Okay, would you please let us know. Because that's what we were talking about doing. We're going to have another quarter budget because there's a lot of outstanding things that we didn't have our hand on. Including the potential litigation or pending litigation or the current litigation that we're dealing with and the Council at that time. And it's a matter of record that we talked about we passing another quarter budget. We never done it before but, I think that Candace was confident that it could be done. But we'll have to find out where the authority comes from, and if it's possible. So, can you let us know in the morning?

Thompson: Well, I'll make the call to the County. **Nikolic:** Because if that's not possible, then the full budget needs to be passed by the 31st. So, no amendments... might be to amend after the 31st.

Thompson: Yes, you can pass by the 31st, but it's a rolling forecast. So, you can always amend it. I'll call the County and confirm.

Warren: Okay, thank you. **Nikolic:** I have a question, so the the time clock, is it not working?

Thompson: It's brand new and it was working the first couple of weeks. So, we tried to get the company to let us know what's going on. Because the card is black and red, but it's kind of punching the front of the card the whole time. So, we are getting them out here so they can fix it, but it's brand new. I just bought a brand new one for everybody.

Nikolic: And Tanya sent me her timecard with the time stamps on it. You couldn't see the day;

you couldn't see the numbers. So, it was brand new?

Thompson: Okay, was that her first one? It was working like maybe 2 or 3 weeks before this malfunction. But we are on it to have them

come out here. Should be resolved this week. **Nikolic:** Oh, okay, so when she was doing hers, it

was not working?

Thompson: It was dysfunctional, yeah. **Nikolic:** Okay. Yeah.

Hardin: Why can't we go back to the old one temporarily?

Thompson: We had the old one in there, and I removed it. I thought it was the best, you know, decision to get a whole new one. It's kind of just

some basic clock. **Hardin:** Okay. **Thompson:** It doesn't have a biometrics or nothing in there.

But the old one you couldn't read the ribbon. It was having some malfunction; it's been here a

long time. So, that's why I put the new one in there with the big digital numbers. **Hardin:** But

that's what you were using up until the time you replaced this one?

Warren: The old one? **Hardin:** Yes. **Thompson:** Yeah. **Hardin:** All right. **Nikolic:** The one she was using was the old

one of the new one? **Thompson:** No, she was on a new one, which is dysfunctional. So, we

should have resolved this week. **Nikolic:** I had one of the questions about ARPA funding. So,

you know, I know there was a \$500,000 carryover. I know the Engineer said we were going to use \$260,000 of it. It just kind of dawned on me. So, with our carryovers now, does that include the ARPA money? And if we didn't have the ARPA money, would we still have \$300,000 as a carryover? **Thompson:** The \$300,000 is the General Fund. I have it in a separate fund which I am required to do. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Thompson:** So, it did have the \$500,000 in it. And actually, this money they just forwarded to me, to pay one of the vendors. So, you'll see that balance goes down in March because I cut them a check this week. **Nikolic:** Okay, but the \$300,000 that we saw is the carryover included the ARPA funds? **Thompson:** No, the \$300,000 is the General Fund, and the ARPA has \$500,000. So, if you look at all funds, it's like eight hundred and some thousand dollars in there for all funds. But they are both separate funds. **Nikolic:** Okay, so that's just General Fund. **Thompson:** Yes. **Nikolic:** Okay I gotcha, all right. **Hardin:** Do we have a timeframe on these ARPA funds? **Climer:** I am not sure, I don't know if you know, Matt? **Nikolic:** It's my understanding by the end of 2026. **Warren:** Or something like. **Thompson:** I spent half of it this month, and we just waiting on that final pending distribution. And that'll become clear with the 2024 SCMR budget that they are putting together. You can see the rest of it we used. **Nikolic:** What has it been used for now? **Thompson:** There was a project... was its Forbes Road Matt? **Jones:** Oak Leaf was the other one... **Thompson:** Okay, right so I paid off Forbes, and it was actually a local vendor across the street, the Vander Brothers. And the last was going to be for the. **Jones:** Oh, that one was for Fair Oaks, the next one will be for Oak Leaf. **Thompson:** Okay. **Nikolic:** And that'll cover the full \$500,000, just those two streets? **Thompson:** Yeah, those two projects. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Hardin:** Did you say you did, or you did not us some of that for Forbes? **Jones:** The ARPA funds were not used on Forbes. **Thompson:** Yeah. **Nikolic:** Just those two streets. **Jones:** Right, I'm looking right now. **Hardin:** Fair Oaks and Oak Leaf. **Jones:** Oak Leaf and Fair Oaks were the ones, yes. **Hardin:** Okay, so it's real important and that you know, by when you have to spend them. **Jones:** Oh, yeah. **Hardin:** Okay, and you're on track to start Forbes next month? **Jones:** Yes, we're still waiting to hear back from the County. They haven't given us the start date yet. But last I heard we were looking at mid to late April to start. **Hardin:** Thank you. **Jones:** Hopefully by the next meeting I'll have an update on that. But I haven't heard anything specific from the County. **Hardin:** I was out of out of order, thank you, Madam Chair. **Nikolic:** Any further discussions for our Finance Director? Hearing none, may we hear from our Service Director?

Service- **Haba| Haba:** Thank you, Madam Chair, I don't know if you want to go over some of this stuff now? Or if you have a work session, I can stay whatever you want. **Nikolic:** We can do it now if you'd like. **Haba:** This is same stuff that I emailed you a couple weeks ago or something. This is the old prices here and this is a new one. The wording I look, I think it's the exact same the verbiage. The last page will be the new prices for the next five years that they're proposing. **Warren:** What the \$7.30? **Haba:** Yes, and that's the audit you wanted for the houses. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Haba:** But not all the houses, those are all the houses that we receive rubbish containers to get picked up every week. If I have you have any questions, just yell them out. Five years ago, we looked into...well I called a few other companies. (inaudible). **Warren:** And plus, they have their recycling thing. **Haba:** Yeah, although Kimble, you know if I call Twinsburg for the township. They got the transfer station there in Twinsburg Township. Twinsburg Township

was still paying \$17.17 per unit for a month to Kimble. You got to let me see how much lower Waste Management is. But a few other prices to look into. The lowest Warrensville is paying \$15.17, Twinsburg \$18.90. So that's on an average and because there's are a little bit weird because they pay the tax...most of these now, over half, for sure over half of people pay for their own rubbish bin now. **Hardin:** Excuse me, where are you reading this from? **Haba:** It's not on your paper. **Hardin:** Oh. **Warren:** He's not telling us the other communities, he's just... **Haba:** A little bit of insight, Northfield it was \$21. 27 per unit for a month. Now, we do get cheaper now because we do get to free dumping at the transfer station. If you have that free stuff is one reason as part of our contract. That's why our prices are lower, one of the reasons. But they're lower period anyway. They said about 75% is pick up money and 25% is dumping. So, the fee you're looking at is the pickup fee. The dumping like I said is free. But again 25% to those figures, you are still going to be way lower than the other cities. So, I'll let you know, we've checked in the past, called other cities and stuff that we've done. I'm just giving you some background there. **Warren:** I could give you a little more background. We had them so long that when we were building new subdivisions. They weren't charging us for the houses remember? We put the metals...they just continued to collect, maybe the next year they caught up. But we were getting free trash pickup for the new houses that we were building. And that went on for a year or two at least. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Haba:** So, they don't do an audit either or anything like that. Yeah. I figure they got... which I gave the figures to the manager there. Just so he knows the figures we have at this moment. **Hardin:** Am I missing something? I am always fumbling, and i apologize to Council. **Warren:** This is the one paper that we were working on. **Hardin:** Right. **Haba:** The last page of that stapled paper is the new posed prices. The single paper I gave it was the last five years' prices. The last page in the staple paper is for the next five years. **Hardin:** How about if you make it really simple for me. The Finance Director is here, based on the proposal. What is the difference? What is the increase, Mr. Finance director? **Thompson:** We been paying...it ranges from maybe \$9 to \$10.50 on the collection. But simultaneously, that's part of collections that they bill us. But also, you know, we get the tipping fees. The tipping fees maybe in the last quarter of the year because they were doing more recycling. We were getting about \$9300 now here about \$10,000 to \$11,000. So, recycling and on the tipping fees we get back. So somewhat of a wash when you kind of link the two. **Hardin:** Okay. **Thompson:** But straight answer is about \$10,000 a month okay. **Hardin:** And I thought about that coming up here. I know we get the tipping fees. So mathematically are you telling us then that it's a wash. So, we're not paying anything for... **Thompson:** Pretty much I can get the exact numbers. **Hardin:** I would like to see them. **Thompson:** Okay, I could get a detailed, like the tipping fees, you know, give a detail. The 12-month collections, I'll put it on a spreadsheet. **Hardin:** That's what I'd like to see because there's no rush to pass this tonight. But that's what I wanted to see. **Thompson:** Okay. **Hardin:** Thank you. **Haba:** That's why i am presenting it tonight. I won't be here next week, so I figure any questions... **Nikolic:** Got it, so my other thought is, I know last week you mentioned that each resident received the garbage can and the recycling. Did service drop that off? **Haba:** They went around the whole Village and did it. Now if someone moves, sometimes they walk off with the cans. And the new owners don't have one, and we try to provide them one. Sometimes people move in a house for four months and the cans is sitting out there, we take it. We got a few at our garage if someone else needs one four months later. We'll just take the ones that we have

stockpiled. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Haba:** But someone needs you can just have them call us. If we have one we'll give it to them. if not, we'll call Waste Management for them. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Hardin:** One other quick question, I got a call and I think you might have gotten the same call. If you don't use their cans. Are they picking up the garbage? **Haba:** I'm not sure, they have in the past, but they don't have to. I'm not going to say they are not supposed to, they don't have to. Because some people are going to Home Depot and getting their cans and you're not supposed to. You get their cans for \$4 a month, you can get as many cans as you want. If the resident pays straight to Waste Management. We have nothing to do with it. **Hardin:** Well, they need to be consistent because what happened was... **Haba:** They were picking it up and then they leave it. **Hardin:** Yeah, all of a sudden they start leaving them. **Warren:** Why don't we just send an email out, something official. Just letting them know that is incumbent upon them to use the cans provide. And that the Waste Management has no responsibility of picking up any other cans but their own. If you remember, those cans are designed for that unit. Remember that it comes out, pulls it out and does it. So, if you get the wrong kind of can anyway. **Haba:** Like Johnny said, this just happened recently, and I didn't realize this. A resident called me on Alexander to pick him up. Some of the recycling cans are a little bit smaller than the other cans. They're not made for them exactly. And the lady called me and said, they just dumped the whole can in there and kept going. So, she called me, and I called the Assistant Manager. They said that happens all the time because the smaller cans aren't made for that. They just leave them in there and give them another can. **Hardin:** Well, the reason they gave this resident last week for not picking up his garbage. Is because they're not responsible if that thing crushed the cans or cause any damage to the can. So, I don't know, it's not the end of the world. But I think they should send out a memo to the whole Village. **Haba:** I'll mention it to them. **Warren:** Didn't we just get something? **Haba:** Last one, we sent the calendar out with some of the basic rules. I don't think that was on it, but at some point I think that was on it like three or four years ago. **Hardin:** Okay but remind them because they're not consistent. If they were consistent, I think we would be obligated to send out something. But either they're going to pick them up or they're not. So, whatever they decide to do, have them notify the people. Because I got three calls and it's only because they change drivers, apparently. **Haba:** Yeah, I told them that too, I remember at that meeting we don't have the same drivers. I told them that a month ago. I said, you don't have the same drivers because I noticed since the first of the year. Houses were getting missed, not many but more than normal. **Warren:** Especially when vacations happen, then they got to send somebody else. A different driver to get residents confused. But bottom line is that you get two cans like we always have. One recycles unless you pay for number one. **Haba:** Lastly, Sharyn Macklin complained about her husband not getting the right pay. So, she asked me to look into it and I looked into it. Got the payroll stuff basically here and it was a mistake on it. But I called him before, and I said, Sharyn came to the meeting and kind of put me out there. I said, if you have a problem all you had to do was call me. I would have looked into it and whatever i got to do for you. He said, I didn't really have a problem. he said, no, I'm fine with everything. But I did look into it and I called him back a hour later. I say, well, there was a mistake. It was for some reason the payroll girl had a price up here, the hours were right. But when she brought it down to the bottom of the pay, she had \$2 less. I don't know how that happened. I'm not sure if it's the same girl because this is from early January 2023, late December of 2022. But the hours were right,

there were two dollars difference per hour. So I asked if she could sell a check for \$25.50 and she said problem. **Nikolic:** Okay, thank you, did anyone have any more discussion about recycling? The discussion about the litter, that comes up constantly. And, you know, the other day I was in the bathroom, and it had this list. Where it said the last time the bathroom has been serviced. So I thought I would suggest that we keep a running list of the streets that we pick up. And then just make sure we put a date the last time it was serviced. Because I know you mentioned we don't have a schedule. But at least if we have a running list of the streets that are typically complained of, or if a resident says this is a problem. Then we can kind of note, this one needs attention we haven't looked at it in the past month. But just keep a running list of the streets with the highest litter issues. And then just keep dated notes when it was last... **Haba:** And put it on the street itself. **Nikolic:** No, no, just in your record. **Haba:** We keep track which days we picked up and which street. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Haba:** We can track, we keep a log of what we do every day. And once every month or so we just summarize that and send it to Council. **Nikolic:** Okay, is it mixed in with the with the report? **Haba:** Yes. **Nikolic:** Oh, okay. **Haba:** We can put it separately if you want. **Nikolic:** Yeah, I think... **Haba:** Usually at the end of the year we compartmentalize them all. for example, forty-two days a year we'll pick debris out these streets, dead animals this street, cold patches these days and hot these days, etc. **Nikolic:** That would be helpful, because if we get complaints. We could refer to it and say, well, we know, you know, if need be. **Haba:** It should be every month, but I'll try to compartmentalize them. **Warren:** We might even discover there's a pattern. And make the determination if it'd Waste Management or the residents. **Nikolic:** Right, any further discussion or comment for our Service Director? Thank you Tommy, hearing none, may we hear from our Fire Chief?

Fire-Tapp | **Tapp:** Thank you, Madam President, nothing really new to report from fire. I did update a couple pages from the employee handbook. You know, it's don't apply to fire. But we have a few pages in there. So, I just don't know who you want me to give this to make the changes? **Nikolic:** Law Director. **Tapp:** All right, I'll send that over to you. But that's all I got to report, and I can answer any questions. **Nikolic:** I just wanted to say I, you know, next month or next week, if you wanted to. I know you said you wanted to express some concerns. So, please come to either Monday or Tuesday finance meetings. To discuss anything, you'd like to share or bring to our attention. **Tapp:** I'll be here Monday for sure. **Nikolic:** Okay, any further discussion or comments for our Fire Chief? Hearing none, may we hear from Captain Freeman.

Police-Freeman | **Freeman:** Thank you Madam President, just a couple of things. We've been getting a lot of calls. Residents are calling about the speeders, about the trucks, about the stop sign. So, just to let you guys know that the Police are really going to be enforcing. Especially with the spring coming up now and the winter is over with. So, they're going to really be out there, writing citation is trying to slow people down in these residential neighborhoods. Also, if anybody has any complaints or anything like that, just give us a call. We have a speed trailer that we can set up actually give us real time data on how many cars are going and how fast they're going. It actually helps slow them down as well. As soon as they see it, they go past, and the lights come on. They say, "oh man" and slow down, so give me a call if you have any issues with that. Also, the Police Department is doing, heavy recruiting for Officers. We've had three

interviews this week and we plan on having a couple more next week. We're getting officers from the Academy; we've got Officers who are 20-year veterans from other departments coming here for interviews. So, we're actively recruiting. So, if you know a good Police Officer that might want to come on over to Oakwood, let us know. Tell them to come up and fill out that application. Another thing we're doing next week. You're probably see a lot of Police cars in town because we're having our, 2024 CPT train. Every officer in Ohio has to have 24 hours of continuing professional training. So, we're actually hosting a couple of classes next week. So, probably like 40 Officers from other agencies coming to town. So, if you see guys out and about having lunch and things like that. These classes deal with de-escalation, mental health issues and crisis management. So, every Officer in Ohio has to take these classes. **Hardin:** You're conducting them? **Freeman:** No, we are just hosting them. They have instructors that come in and give the classes. **Hardin:** You're doing it down at your center? **Freeman:** At the training center, yes. **Hardin:** Oh. **Freeman:** Yeah, so we have one at the training center. I think we have one, at the Hampton Inn. **Hardin:** Well, here's a question, do we get paid for hosting? **Freeman:** No, you get free Officers to go to the class. So usually the classes, there could be a couple hundred bucks or if you get four Officers to go. That's \$800 that you are saving. **Hardin:** So how many days? **Freeman:** 24 hours, so eight hours each class. **Hardin:** And you're doing 4 classes? **Freeman:** We're doing we're doing two classes, that will be 16 hours. **Hardin:** Okay. **Freeman:** Then we have to take some more classes online or go to another city to take another class. **Hardin:** Awesome. **Freeman:** Yeah, any questions? **Nikolic:** I had a couple of questions about the... this is going to go to work session, but I just want to ask them now. So, with the prisoner housing services. Did we ever did Oakwood ever house prisoners? **Freeman:** Yes, we have a jail in the back, but we use it as an evidence room now. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Freeman:** We have three cells back there. At the time it was, you could only keep your guy, like three days back there. It wasn't a long-time jail facility, basically a holding cell. We'd arrest them, put them back there, and let them try to post bond. If they can't post in a day or two, we'll take them down the County jail. We have been done with that jail back there, like, at least ten years. **Nikolic:** Okay, and so now Solon is where you take everybody? **Freeman:** Yes, everybody goes the Solon jail. That's where they start off, if it's a felony, they possibly go down to the County jail after that. But everybody starts at Solon jail. **Nikolic:** Okay, so I notice the contract is going from 2 to 3 years. Is there any reason why it's including a year? As opposed to the contract now, it was two years, now it is three years. **Freeman:** I'll have to talk to the Chief about that, I couldn't tell you exactly. **Nikolic:** Okay, one other question, in the last contract. It mentioned that Oakwood would get a credit if we had less than 75 bookings, but that was removed from this contract. **Freeman:** Oh, really? **Nikolic:** Yeah, so I don't I don't know what typically the number of bookings is or holding hours. That happened at the jail for Oakwood. **Freeman:** Usually, it was that 75, but that has changed a little bit. The numbers go up and down. Before, pre-COVID, we'd arrest everybody for driving under suspension, for having a joint, anything. Times has changed, marijuana you don't arrest for anymore. Driving under suspension, you let people park their vehicles and let them call for a ride. So, the number has probably lowered, that might be one of the reasons. **Nikolic:** Oh, okay, that the credits are no longer there? Because if we have less bookings... in the previous contract, we would get \$6,000 credit. **Freeman:** I haven't seen the contract. **Nikolic:** Oh, okay. **Freeman:** So, I can't give you the answer on that. But, Chief, I'm

sure would have an answer. **Nikolic:** I'll send him an email. **Hardin:** Madam Chair, the Chief did answer that question last time. I'm trying to think, but when you send an email, you can ask it again. But he did tell us why he went from 2 to 3. **Warren:** It was to lock in the price for one thing, because things escalate over a period of time. **Hardin:** Oh, one other thing, the Mayor's gone. I don't know if you wanted to deal with this when we're dealing with the finances. But at some point somebody is going to have to give us an understanding. Of the impact of the change of the Mayor's Court. And we need it soon because we're making some really important decisions. So, you might want to get the Chief, get with the Mayor, or you want to be a part of Monday's discussion. But we need to know logistically and financially, we need to know why, and what are the staffing requirements at this point in time? So, we really know what we have to do. Maybe nothing, but just let...because we didn't even know that we didn't have it anymore. That was really what kind of blindsided us. **Freeman:** Okay. **Hardin:** Thank you. **Nikolic:** I think specifically, the Chief said last time it was so new, he wasn't able to make a determination if two clerks were still necessary. So, we may have a couple more months of data at this point. So, if there could be a determination made as to whether or not two clerks are still necessary to be specific. **Freeman:** Right off the bat, I can tell you that you're going to need two people. Just because of those employees are over 20 years so they got 5 or 6 weeks of vacation. So just that alone, you're going to have to have at least another person in there. **Hardin:** Excuse me, what does that mean? back that up...**Freeman:** Well, say if Carolyn is off... **Hardin:** Okay. **Freeman:** You have to have at that. **Hardin:** Thank you Captain, I was wondering, so you need one to cover the other? **Freeman:** Yes. **Hardin:** Thank you, sir, so one's going to be gone, so what? **Freeman:** Yeah, but you got to stay open. **Hardin:** Okay, all right, duh. **Freeman:** But we still can talk about the (inaudible). At least after we've been doing this for a couple months now. At least we can have some numbers together. **Hardin:** And you've been doing it for how long? **Freeman:** We've been doing the traffic bureau since January. So, we've got three months of data. **Nikolic:** Thank you, captain, no further questions we can move on to our Engineer, please.

Engineer- **Jones:** | **Jones:** Thank you, Madam President. I don't really have anything new to report. The one thing I was going to mention we already talked about. Which was that we're still waiting on an official start date for the Forbes Road project. Again, we're still targeting, assuming that the County is still targeting late April to start. And the work will start at the west end of the project closer to 271. And then we'll have the, I have most of the data for the SCMR put together. Ed and I were working on that before. He's actually on vacation right now. But before he left, we were putting that together. And we'll be ready as present it on Monday. Other than that, I am available for questions. **Nikolic:** I had one question; I think the last time we were in the meeting. There was a particular... a negative number, Brian do you recall? And you mentioned that you didn't know when those funds would be coming in. **Thompson:** Yeah, in light of, we met, me, Ed, Matt, and the Mayor. So, it'll all come together in the big picture. In terms of what they're projecting for the total costs, the grants of OPWC, and what's out of pocket for the Village. So even though that funding runs negative on and off every month. We'll be able to see the big picture, let us get through Monday. You'll see how it's going to balance out with the combination of the grant, the income that comes into the fund, and the transfer that we may need to make the fund whole. So, if you give us through Monday, I think it'll shed a lot of light.

Nikolic: Okay, one other thing, I know I sent you the State Roads Grant. And I know you mentioned that it would require a lot. At the conference we were at last week. They offer technical support for that grant. And I think it kind of already started already. But is that, you know, with some additional technical support? Is that something that we could kind of work in to our Capital Fund? **Jones:** We can take a look at it. But from my understanding of the State Roads grant is that it's one of those where you have to spend a lot of money to get the money. So, there are a lot of up-front expenses that the Village would have to undertake in order to qualify for those funds. You have certain plans in place and the cost. You can actually use the funds to put those plans in place, but there's still a matching requirement. So it's one of those things where unless you've got a really specific target. And you have some other ways, to balance out some of those additional money, it's really hard, to implement that. But any info you have if you want to send it over, we can take a look. But, you know, again, my knowledge of that program is that it is probably going to be difficult fit for the Village. **Nikolic:** Alright, thank you. **Hardin:** Did you complete the project on Forbes? You said you found something. **Jones:** Oh, the Force Main project? That has not started yet either. The contract for that was just awarded, I think a week or two ago. So, we can anticipate that to start probably right around the same time that the concrete work at the west end of Forbes to start. The forthcoming work will be happening pretty much concurrently, down towards the East end. So, they'll be finishing that up before the roadway contractor gets there. **Hardin:** And what product are you going to use to surface the road. **Thompson:** Product that we're using to resurface the road? **Hardin:** What are you going to use? **Jones:** It's asphalt. **Warren:** That's what we always use. **Hardin:** I thought concrete was cheaper. **Haba:** A little bit concrete up by Fair Oaks. **Jones:** So the area at the west end is currently concrete. Which is from 271 over to, just east of Chagrin Valley's entrance across from First Place. That area will be going back and concrete, that's a full concrete reconstruction. The rest of the road already has an asphalt surface on it. So, we'll take off the existing asphalt surface, do the deeper repairs as needed and put back new asphalt. **Warren:** You see the problem is they can't go concrete on that. Even though concrete may be close to the expense. Because, with asphalt you have a 6 inch to 8-inch surface, especially on a street. So, to dig that asphalt out, you have to compensate with concrete infill in order to do it, which would make it way more. **Jones:** Right, you have to remove more material. **Warren:** You have to remove the asphalt you just cut down to the solid surface. Usually, they have a two-inch wearing coarse three inch wearing coarse and then a six-inch wearing coarse. And so, you take that off and then you'll find areas with divots or something, fill those and just go back over the road. **Hardin:** And you're not going to widen it, right? **Jones:** Nope, it is going right where it is. The asphalt portion of the existing curbs are going to remain. There may be a few spots where we do repairs on the curb where there's cracks or open joints. But the curb line itself is going to stay right where it is. **Hardin:** **Hardin:** That walking trail is along there too on our side. Are you going to inspect that? **Jones:** This project doesn't have anything to do with the walking trails, it's strictly road. **Hardin:** Okay, all right. **Jones:** With the exception of some of the intersections. The curb ramps are getting reconfigured at the intersections because most of them are not, compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act currently. So, a lot of those are being upgraded, to be ADA compliant. That has to be done as a condition of getting the funds that we received. **Hardin:** Got

it, okay. **Nikolic:** Any further questions or comments? Hearing none, may we hear from our Recreation Director.

REC, Perez| Perez: Thank you, I have in front of you the helicopter drops and the Cleveland Orchestra at Severance Hall. Now on the helicopter, we're going to change this flyer because it says here on the top. Over \$1,000 cash will be dropped, I want to take that out of there. **Hardin:** So, no cash? **Perez:** We are going to do the cash, but we don't want that to say over \$1,000 would be dropped from the helicopter. We don't want it to say that. There's no telling to may be able to see these flyers. Or who you may get up here at the time. **Nikolic:** Right, because the legislation says \$1000, including the helicopter, right? How much is the helicopter? **Perez:** The helicopter was \$1,250.00, every year we are be allotted \$1,000 where we give away with the egg drop. And we used to put it in the eggs, but we no longer do that anymore. So, what I've done is inside the egg, there's a number. Whether it's five, ten, a dollar, whatever they get. They have to come to me to get the money and they'll get a bag of candy also. **Nikolic:** Okay, so I think in the legislation for the egg drop. It said \$1,000, including the money for the... so, how much exactly is being dropped? **Perez:** You're going to have a thousand dollars dropped. **Nikolic:** Okay, total? **Perez:** Total, and the helicopter is \$1,250.00. Climer: I think that the appropriations for the money is for the eggs. I think the helicopter comes out of the right budget. **Nikolic:** I did see, you have another budget here, but that was for the senior meals. So, for the month of January, \$4,776 was the total spent in recreation? **Perez:** Yeah, I think we were over something instead or something left. But I don't know what you have there. **Nikolic:** This was lunches, the senior center total. Is this all of what you spent on recreation in January? Or is that just luncheons? **Thompson:** It's just for lunches if you look at our full budget in our financial report. You can see all categories in the 204 fund. **Perez:** You asked me for some information and that's all I have to give you. **Nikolic:** Oh, okay. **Hardin:** Is this what you're looking at? **Nikolic:** Right, this one here, so what she's referencing. In our Charter, there's a requirement that the Recreation Director report by the 15th of every month. Everything that's been done the previous month. Including totals, in terms of attendance, line-item budget, that sort of thing. So, I just communicated to her that we would be looking to receive that going forward. **Perez:** Going forward do this once a month? **Thompson:** It's already inclusive in the budget. when i turn in the report here you just go to fund 204. and you can see that line item and what she spent. **Nikolic:** But it doesn't include individual accounts. So, let's just say, for example, the number of people that attended an event. So, we can see how much you spent for it. But in overall picture, if you look at the Charter. It really gives us a picture of what was the event, how many people attended, what she spent. So, we can clearly understand if this is something that... **Perez:** So, you want something separate than what he's been doing? **Nikolic:** The attendance sheets, I think that may be the only thing missing. But, you know, there's just some specific details. But it's just to understand who's attending, what, how many people are attending, compared to what's being spent. Any further questions or comments for the Recreation Director? **Hardin:** Michael Jackson? **Perez:** Oh, good news, good news when we find out what the budget is. I got another call from the Playhouse Square and be opened up. Hopefully, if this is allowed, the first 50 seats on the balcony row. So, if you went to see Tina, you remember, we were up, up, up, up. Well, he's getting that first fifty rows straight across, for \$32 a seat. So that's dropped from sixties. I have not put anything out

Motion to table legislation 2024-03 made by Hardin seconded by Warren

YES VOTE: Nikolic, Warren, Scruggs, Hardin

MOTION PASSED

Nikolic: I'd like to make a motion to add ward and committee meetings to the general meeting agenda, as discussed by council. This is something that we all have agreed to previously. So, we're okay with making this motion without the other Council members. **Hardin:** When you say to the agenda, to go into one? **Nikolic:** No, we discussed adding ward reports and committee reports to the general agenda. **Hardin:** I made that suggestion, so, yes, ma'am.

Motion to add ward and committee reports to the general meeting agenda made by Hardin seconded by Scruggs

YES VOTE: Nikolic, Warren, Scruggs, Hardin

MOTION PASSED

Hardin: Madam Chair when you get to ward two. I'd like to say something when it's time.

Nikolic: Well, today we were just making the motion for them to be added. They're not currently on the agenda, but going forward, they will be right after department reports. **Hardin:** May I ask the Council something? I think it's important that our constituents who's their County representative. The reason I'm saying that there was a whole series on, recently on television. There are a lot of services available to seniors. Through the County, along with the repairs, whatever they are. People are maybe not aware. I'd like to make a formal invitation to our representative to come and address our people. Because those services are needed here, that's my suggestion. But we're remiss in not taking advantage of those programs that they have. **Nikolic:** Okay, are you going to take the lead to reach out, or who would take action to actually reach out to the person? **Hardin:** I think it should come from Council as a whole to direct a Clerk to send a letter from the Council. Inviting our county representative to come prepared to report on services available to seniors. We can start with seniors. And I'm sure if this is successful, maybe the individual might want to come back and give us a report. But right now, I think the seniors are not aware of so much, including food services. **Nikolic:** I would add the state rep as well. An invitation to the state rep. **Warren:** Yeah, one of the downsides to the County programs as it relates to seniors and those things. They have income guidelines that make you eligible for the grants and stuff like that. Because it was a person just asked me and I referred him to the County. And he said, hey, I making too much money for this program. And so, it's not like it's 60% above whatever it is. But it's worth it to look into it. Because they can give you a chart and let you know what the income eligibility is per household number of people, x amount of dollars per household income. So, they do have that information. **Hardin:** But I think you might be surprised. Some people are eligible and don't know it. So, that's just a suggestion. **Nikolic:** Tanya I'd like to formally request to be sent invitations to our state reps and County representatives. **Joseph:** I noted it. **Hardin:** Thank you, Madam Chair. **Nikolic:** Sure, I'd also like to make a motion to move the resolutions for our deceased residents to the agenda to pass them this evening. **Nikolic:** I'm not sure how soon after they're done that we get them out. But if we could move, there's three resolutions that are waiting for families, and I'd like to show... **Joseph:** I'm

sorry, so we do two versions, a legislation version, and a presentation version. Typically, the family gets the presentation version even before legislation. **Nikolic:** Okay. **Joseph:** But we won't be able to move and vote on it today. Because I need to redo the legislation to read as "2024-04 or 05. Right now, it is just mark for work session, so it would have to be next week. **Nikolic:** Okay, so when you need to move something from work session to the agenda in any other instance, you can't. **Joseph:** No, you can. **Hardin:** Yeah, we can do it. **Joseph:** We can do it for next week. **Hardin:** Mr. Law Director... **Nikolic:** Are we able to do that? We don't need to sign it, we would just need to. But what you're saying is they already have them. **Joseph:** Yes, they already have the presentation copy. **Warren:** I don't think that we can move a work session agenda on the day of the regular meeting. And the reason why is because of the fact that when we talk about the open meetings law, we can look at it. Or maybe the Law Director knows. But when people look at your agenda and they see this a work session. They would assume that you can't act on it or that's the perception of it. **Hardin:** Yes entirely. **Warren:** We never did it before but go ahead. **Climer:** You can make a motion to amend the agenda. But I have real questions about moving it from the work session to the regular. **Warren:** That's what I'm saying. **Climer:** I'll take a look at that process. **Warren:** But the theory makes sense on it when you anticipate that the people read the agenda. And just say, if I have a question on it and I see it on work session. And then you put it on the regular agenda and pass it. Then they come and you say, "oh, it's already passed". **Climer:** That's what I'm saying. **Warren:** Right, that's the logical. **Climer:** There's no point of being in controversy about it. But if that happens with a matter of substance that may be (inaudible). **Hardin:** But you know what? We still got an answer because when we send it out. The last paragraph says, becomes effective as soon as the law allows, so we'll still be okay. **Warren:** So effective when the Mayor and the Council President signs. **Hardin:** You go ahead and present it, that's fine. And then the last paragraph and on each one of them, Erica says, it becomes effective as soon as it can be effectuated; so, we're good. **Nikolic:** Right, my concern was that they may be waiting for them. So, if they've already been presented, it's fine. We can wait, there's no rush. I just wanted to make sure if people had been waiting for them, that we got it to them. **Hardin:** The Clerk is never supposed to wait. She's supposed to initiate the presentation portion of it immediately. That's why the last paragraph says, as it becomes official, as at the next time it's legal to do it. **Nikolic:** The family already has it, so we are good. That was my concern, moving on any other items for discussion? **Warren:** I'm glad you brought that up because I was thinking the same thing about the resolution. I say, man, it is a shame that we got three resolutions and then, I did forget that we do present them. **Climer:** Is there a reason that they are going to the work session. **Nikolic:** Well, as a rule we were saying it went to it. But now that we know that it's, you know, and we could always do the motion, which I was thinking we could do. **Climer:** But I think it would have some latitude. **Warren:** I think that a lot of times we just never put them on work session. We just put them on a regular agenda. **Nikolic:** I don't remember the specific ordinance. But I thought there were (inaudible) **Nikolic:** Okay. **Warren:** Madam President, the reason for saying that is because of the fact. Historically resolutions were always on the regular agenda. And it was because who fights about a resolution. A resolution of condolences anyway, there could be other resolutions for other issues. We can make an exception for resolutions of condolences to be put directly on the agenda. **Nikolic:** I agree. **Warren:** What do you think Eloise? **Hardin:** Oh yes, I'm sure. **Nikolic:** Absolutely kill the exception, so I think

that's fair. Any other discussions or comments? **Joseph:** Yeah, in regard to legislation 2024-WS-06, the resolution authorizing the Mayor to accept a grant from Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District. That is in regard to the shred day grant that I was granted. That allows the Mayor to accept that grant and it does need to be turned in by the 29th. So, my only questions can it be moved to the agenda for the next meeting? So, that it could be passed on first reading. **Warren:** That time, we can do that under suspension. **Nikolic:** Absolutely, any other comments or questions for our directors? Hearing none, may I have a motion to adjourn?

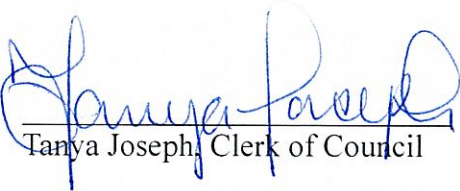
Motion to adjourn made by Warren seconded by Scruggs

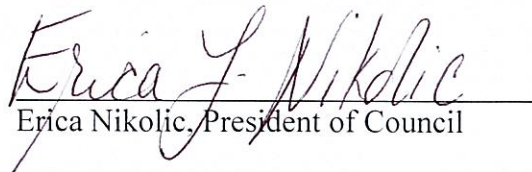
YES VOTE: Nikolic, Warren, Scruggs, Hardin

MOTION PASSED

Adjourned at 8:22 p.m.

Approved 5.28.24


Tanya Joseph, Clerk of Council


Erica Nikolic, President of Council