



City of Powell, Ohio
City Council

MEETING MINUTES
December 5, 2017

CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

A regular meeting of Powell City Council was called to order by Mayor Brian Lorenz on Tuesday, December 5, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. City Council members present included Jon Bennehoof, Frank Bertone, Tom Counts, Jim Hrivnak, Brian Lorenz, Brendan Newcomb, and Daniel Swartwout. Also present were Steve Lutz, City Manager; Eugene L. Hollins, Law Director; Dave Betz, Development Director; Rocky Kambo, GIS/Planner; Debra Miller, Finance Director; Jessica Marquez, Assistant Finance Director; Chris Huber, City Engineer, Megan Canavan, Communications Director; Karen J. Mitchell, City Clerk and interested parties.

OPEN SESSION

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE by Cub Scout Pack 842

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Mayor Lorenz opened the citizen participation session for items not included on the agenda. Hearing none, the Mayor closed the public comment session.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES – [November 21, 2017](#)

MOTION: Councilman Hrivnak moved to adopt the minutes of November 21, 2017. Councilman Bennehoof seconded the motion. Mayor Lorenz abstained. By unanimous consent of the remaining members of Council, the minutes were approved.

PRESENTATION – Murphy Parkway Post Traffic Study, Doug Bender of EMH&T.

Steve Lutz, City Manager: Traffic engineer, Doug Bender, is here tonight to present a post-traffic study for Murphy Parkway. We did a traffic study prior to building the Murphy Parkway extension and we promised we would also do one post-construction in order to determine what the impact to traffic has been due to the extension on the surrounding area.

Doug Bender, EMH&T, 5500 New Albany Road, Columbus, OH: I will highlight some of the post construction traffic study findings of Murphy Parkway. ([Exhibit 1- Traffic Study](#)). This was conducted as previously agreed upon to look at how the extension effected traffic patterns. The good news is that things seem to be working fairly well.

- Data gathering mirrored the 2014 pre-construction study;
 - Volume levels are similar, but elevated, in 2017 compared to 2014;
 - Speed comparison are similar and, in some cases, slightly lower; and
 - Level of Service had a slight improvement.
- Recommendations/Results;
 - Speeds are similar, volumes have adjusted as expected;
 - Continue to monitor speed and volume every two years; and
 - Enforcement of speed should be continued. Traffic calming devices not recommended at this time.

Councilman Counts: I thought you had mentioned that you would look to see if there was a traffic light warranted for [that intersection], and did you get..?

Mr. Bender: When we did the preconstruction study, we estimated that it was substantial years out – probably in the five to ten year range – more like that. Part of that is, in order to warrant a traffic signal, you need to have left turn traffic because right turn traffic is discounted since it is easy to pull up and accept a gap to turn right versus turning left. Because the main movement is southbound, right turns on the side street approach there, it was not expected, and the volumes are showing, that the left turn traffic just isn't very big. It's sort of a U-turn movement. It's never going to be a big movement. If delay gets to be an issue, a future study can be done there for a signal analysis. We did not look at the volumes again since it was fairly recently estimated.

Councilman Counts: The other thing I was wondering, and I don't know if it was part of this study or is another project, is that we had talked about whether there needed to be any adjustment to the light at Murphy Parkway and Powell Road and Olentangy Street.

Mr. Bender: Not necessarily as part of this study, but in working with your City Engineer, we did provide a northbound left turn phase and adjusted the signal timing appropriately to account for that upon opening.

Chris Huber, City Engineer: It was just before opening.

Councilman Counts: Did you monitor the traffic on Liberty Street going north. There was a restriction on making a left turn [at Olentangy Street], but the number of cars going through that intersection to know whether there was a reduction as a result of people taking Murphy Parkway?

Mr. Bender: I did just a quick check and in my estimation and in comparing the numbers, it's the eastbound, right turn and the northbound, left turn that were reduced as a result in the post construction. It makes sense. It's the movement that's benefiting from the connection. So we did see a reduction there. I'm not sure it's huge on northbound through or anything like that. I didn't see much of a difference there.

Councilman Hrivnak: In the original ordinance that we did to authorize this construction, we left a caveat in there that said that we might add traffic calming devices, we might restrict left-turns and, if I understand your analysis correctly, that this is not warranted at this time?

Mr. Bender: Correct. We are seeing a good level of service at all those intersections and we don't see an increase in cut through traffic or increased speeds so at this time we are not recommending any traffic calming measures.

Councilman Hrivnak: So I'd recommend that we leave that to stay fallow.

Councilman Bertone: In regards to Liberty Street overall, as you see Liberty and Murphy Parkway, Liberty and Jewett, and Liberty and Salisbury, you mentioned that you see very few northbound turns coming off those intersections. Specifically Liberty and Murphy, which was not part of your analysis, right? [Mr. Bender: Correct.] For Liberty and Salisbury, for those of us who live in that south end, you're not making a left-hand turn. It's darn near impossible during

peak times to make that turn just given the design of that. Are there county efforts being discussed in that area?

Mr. Bender: Are you talking about the left turn from Salisbury to go north on Liberty?

Councilman Bertone: Correct.

Mr. Huber: Not at this time.

Councilman Bertone: Liberty & Jewett definitely has a roundabout...[Mr. Huber: Liberty & Jewett has a roundabout with a next year construction date]. So as I look at this analysis and living in that end, Salisbury may see reduced traffic in certain spots, but Presidential/Salisbury may also see increases coming off of Sawmill. We will keep an eye on it is what I'm asking of us as a group. Two years out if we want to come back and look at the numbers and vet out something additional, but going north during certain peak hours are nearly impossible.

Mr. Bender: I don't doubt that. We did show a level service E trying to make that left turn, which is starting to get to a failed condition, but this particular connection probably isn't going to benefit that movement because instead of making a left-turn there, they're just continuing straight north. So as a through movement, it doesn't really create any more gaps for you.

Mr. Huber: Just to add, with the roundabout at Jewett, right now you may get the queue at the stop sign going northbound. With the roundabout, the queue may not be as great and may give more opportunity to make left turns from Salisbury.

Mayor Lorenz: Do we need to take any formal action on the previous ordinance that approved the Murphy Parkway extension?

Mr. Lutz: No.

SECOND READING: ORDINANCE 2017-60: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 11 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES REGARDING THE ZONING CODE OF THE CITY OF POWELL. ([EX. A](#))

Mr. Lutz: Development Director, Dave Betz will review this proposal with us tonight.

Dave Betz, Development Director: I think Rocky [Kambo, GIS/Planner] gave you a good presentation at the last meeting. We've been through a year and a half or more of meetings with the Code Update Committee. I just want to thank the committee for going through this. As we said before, this was a diagnostic. There wasn't a need to go in and change a lot of things, rather it was going in to see what we can improve and update. I think we have a really good update. The Zoning Code is a flexible document. It can be updated from time-to-time whenever you see an issue that needs to be studied. Council can ask the planning commission to do that and Staff will do research to come up with recommendations for the commission to consider. That is a normal process as outlined in the Code.

Councilman Swartwout: I have a question about mobile businesses that's on page 61 or page 164 of the total document. I'm having a hard time with language here. If you could explain to me what this purports to do, I'd appreciate it.

Mr. Betz: What we did is we took a look at some other communities for text on temporary uses. Right now some businesses include food trucks/mobile businesses as part of their business plan. For example, The Daily Growler, they have a food truck come and provide food for their patrons. As part of a business plan like that, we would say there's no certificate needed for the truck itself because that's part of their occupancy for that business in the first place. If, however, a food truck wanted to set up on private property and it was not associated with any business there, but a property owner gives them permission – such as a strip center - we would require a zoning certificate for that.

The other issue we do not currently have is whether or not they park within the on-street parking spaces in downtown. If they came and did that there's no permits required at this time. What we were trying to do is set up a system for doing that. If they wanted to do it on City property, for events or otherwise, it would require approval for that.

Councilman Swartwout: I understand what you just told me and that makes sense, but I don't know if that's necessarily reflected in the language as written because the way I read it the second sentence contradicts the first sentence to an extent: "Mobile businesses may be permitted within parking areas within any commercial district as part of the occupancy permit for a business without a zoning certificate utilizing a mobile business as part of their business plan." Then the very next sentence says, "A temporary zoning certificate is required of mobile businesses on private property." I would assume that the parking areas within the commercial districts are also private property, meaning if I look at the language of this, one contradicts the other without more explanation for what you are saying as far as not having a business plan.

Eugene Hollins, Law Director: Dave is the second sentence really intended for those that just do a mobile business, but don't have a business? [Mr. Betz: That is not associated with...][Councilman Swartwout: That's not reflected in this language.] It's a little hard to parse that.

Councilman Swartwout: Is there a reason why we specified only commercial districts as opposed to both commercial and planned commercial districts?

Mr. Hollins: It would qualify as any commercial.

Councilman Swartwout: But since we have different specifications and different definitions of commercial and planned commercial, perhaps...[Mr. Betz: In downtown business, any commercial...] a clarification could be in order.

Mr. Hollins: In a planned commercial it is the type of thing that sometimes we would want them to put in the text. [Councilman Swartwout: So it may or may not apply to a planned commercial?] It may be in our best interest not to identify planned commercial.

Councilman Swartwout: So it is just for commercial, not planned commercial?

Mr. Hollins: No. At this point, we intended 'any commercial' meant all types of commercials, planned or traditional. What I'm saying is that if it is planned commercial, we may not want to use the code as default, rather we might want to use that in the text that somebody wants to do.

Mr. Betz: Any non-residential, maybe changing commercial to non-residential.

Councilman Swartwout: Right now it is not 100% clear or specified. Those are my concerns with the language as is.

Councilman Counts: So you're okay with the concept, just the language that delineates the...

Councilman Swartwout: I'm okay with the concept, but the language doesn't convey the concept to the specificity that it should.

Councilman Hrivnak: Would you suggest an edit or would you prefer Staff to work on that; the concept being okay, we can vote on the concept and then let them fill in the language.

Councilman Swartwout: I'd like to see the language before I vote on it.

Mr. Hollins: You can table the whole thing, but we can delete that provision, get the rest of it approved, and continue working on that.

Mayor Lorenz opened this item to public comment. Hearing none, he closed public comment and opened the floor for comments and questions from Council.

Councilman Hrivnak: The code changes come with the recommendation of the Code Diagnostic Committee and it's also been through Planning & Zoning where it was passed with its recommendation as well.

Councilman Counts: I'm just wondering if it is just cleaner to table it, get the language in at the next meeting, and approve it then. I don't think anyone here believes that this isn't going to get passed, but let's do it right rather than making it somewhat messy. That is my suggestion.

Councilman Newcomb: With regard to the parking regulations, 1143.16.2(H), Planning & Zoning has the ability to increase the parking spaces for bars and restaurants. I'm wondering if we should also include residences to that.

Councilman Bertone: Can you provide me a context of why we would do that for residential?

Councilman Newcomb: Well, thinking that we are trying to find parking spaces for bars and restaurants, why wouldn't we have to find parking spaces for people who actually live there? Right now there is a 50% reduction for the number of parking spaces. For some, parking is difficult in downtown, for others it is not. But I think if we are making this accommodation for bars and restaurants we should also make the same accommodation for people who are living there.

Councilman Swartwout: Do you mean such as single family homes?

Councilman Newcomb: For any kind of residence or residential.

Councilman Counts: Generally, bars and restaurants have a significant need for parking within certain hours whereas residents' need for parking, by and large, is the same across time.

So you wouldn't necessarily need to take into account, for residents, that huge impact because it just doesn't happen.

Mayor Lorenz: You have a higher number of trips generated from a commercial than a residential property too.

Mr. Betz: Additionally, this is related to our downtown area only where you will find residences are smaller and you won't have the same number of people or trips per day because there are fewer children, less back and forth. Even when we look at future development trends of downtown where we may have a little higher density, you will have smaller units that are different from your typical single family unit that's otherwise in Powell. You're not going to be aiming toward the larger homes [in the downtown]. It would be less of a concern in the downtown area where you would not have a home that might have over three cars.

Councilman Bennehoof: Residential generally has, if it's not a single family home, onsite parking prescribed. That prescription is pretty straight forward.

Mr. Betz: And you will never see any housing that is going require any more than what's prescribed for that. I don't foresee that being a problem at all.

Mayor Lorenz: Are you looking at it, Brendan, from an equity-of-uses standpoint?

Councilman Newcomb: I'm just concerned with the 50% reduction in the downtown business district that we're going to have people that are going live there and they're going to be wandering the downtown business district looking for a parking spot at 6:00 p.m. at the time when bars' and restaurants' [parking spaces] are at a premium and there isn't one available where they are residing.

Mr. Betz: I don't think we would ever approve a plan without sufficient parking for the units that are onsite. I don't know that it is part of any plan.

Councilman Newcomb: I have two more items. Concerning 1143.11(p), Planned District Development Plans and the expiration of the approval period. In this situation, if there's been no construction after 2 years the development plan is void and currently the property would revert back to the original zoning. So we are knocking out that reversion clause. In our discussions in committee, we said we want to knock out the reversion clause because typically when we make a zone change, we do a down zoning. So I'm wondering if we should just reflect that in the ordinance, and say, "the land shall revert to the original district zoning if it results in a down zoning."

Councilman Hrivnak: The committee considered the fact that when the zoning was changed, it was changed to the betterment of the area. Whether those plans go forward, or other similar plans go forward, it's still for the betterment of the area to have the zoning changed. I think it was the fact that the zoning is an improvement in that area and that it should stay that way even if those plans are changed to a different set of plans later. That was the feeling of the committee.

Councilman Newcomb: I remember that. That was our discussion. I was just thinking that after two years, things change.

Councilman Hrivnak: The other way to look at it, Brendan, is if that plan changes and a better one comes along we can change the zoning a second time if that would be the wishes of Planning & Zoning and Council. It doesn't say it has to be that way forever and always, but I don't see any reason to send it back to where it was. It can always be changed in the future.

Mr. Hollins: And I may have weighed in on reversion. There are legal issues with automatic reversions to earlier zoning districts without going through the appropriate rezoning process. I don't know if I made that change.

Mr. Betz: Yes. That was the other reason why this was changed. The Wedgewood Commerce Center case with Walmart. That was where they changed zonings over time without hearings - due process issues.

Mr. Hollins: There's even questions about automatic zoning upon annexation. We took that out. It has questionable legal issues these days.

What will happen is if the final development plan, with respect to this subsection, expires you will still have the shell of the plan district zoning in place and you will have to go through a new final development plan approval process.

Councilman Newcomb: The last item and I know Rocky, Dave and Jim have heard me talk about this a lot, but it goes back to the purpose of the zoning code. Here, we are adding new Section 1121.025 which is really an addition to the purpose section that we have now: [Section] 1121.02. When we were looking at zoning, we looked at a lot of the different communities around us and that's typically what I would do. I looked at Worthington, Bexley, New Albany, and Dublin and none of them have a provision that we are adding here with [Section 1121].025. So that led me to look at Dublin and Dublin has a simple definition of a purpose of the zoning code. "The purpose of the zoning code is as proscribed as O.R.C. 713. So then I looked at [O.R.C.] 713, and it states that the zoning code is to promote six items: public health, safety, convenience, comfort, prosperity, and general welfare." We list some of those in [Section 1121].02. But no mention of the comprehensive plan. So I guess I was looking for more support for [Section 1121].025 and I couldn't find it.

Mayor Lorenz: As a planner, I would say that in Ohio we have to zone in accordance with a comprehensive land use plan, so just looking at it, to me, this is stating that we intend to do that and the purpose of the zoning code is mentioned above, which is to promote the health, safety and welfare of residents. I don't see any issue with this additional section.

Councilman Bennehoof: At our last hearing of this revision, with respect to this, P&Z said that this clause being in there gives them greater strength with developers for driving preferred, high quality plans.

Mayor Lorenz: If anything, it tightens up our specificity and reduces our liability.

Councilman Hrivnak: When we retitled this as "Intent," it was our intent of the code as opposed to the "purpose" of the code. I thought that was satisfactory to the committee.

Mr. Hollins: Either one is okay in terms of nomenclature. These are typical provisions as to

statements of intent and they do help us. Believe it or not they are brought up in court sometimes with respect to interpretation so it is very helpful to have that in there and state that this is the intent and/or the purpose.

Councilman Bertone: I appreciate the committee's effort. I think that was part of what we were looking for as part of the inherent goals, that is, some specificity to this whole process. I appreciate you looking at other communities and what they are doing, but from my view, what I look for Powell is that this gives us specificity, objectivity, and we can talk to any future development effort. We have something we can align with the plan and our zoning structures together.

MOTION: Councilman Hrivnak moved to table Ordinance 2017-60 to a date certain of the next regularly scheduled meeting on December 19, 2017. Councilman Bennehoof seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

SECOND READING: [ORDINANCE 2017-63](#): AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT THE PROPOSED BUDGET, AND TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF POWELL, DELAWARE COUNTY, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2018. (EX. A)

Mr. Lutz: While this is a second reading of the proposed budget, it is actually our fifth meeting where we have discussed the proposed 2018 budget. I'd like to thank Debra [Miller, Finance Director] and Jessica [Marquez, Assistant Finance Director] for all the hard work they put into the budget and to all of City Council who have spent countless hours reviewing the budget.

In addition to being a financial tool for the City, it also lays out what type of services we are going to be providing the residents and businesses for the upcoming year. The proposed budget continues to provide the services that we had this past year with some small, minor increases.

During the last budget meeting there was a question about why the proposed operating expenditures exceed the proposed operating revenues in the budget by \$219,000. As explained, because of our conservative budgeting, we tend to overestimate our expenditures and underestimate our revenues which result in an actual carryover from year-in to year-out. Debra put together, and it was included in your packet, a 10-year analysis of our budgeted revenues versus the actual operating expenditures and non-operating expenditures. It identifies where 8 of the last 10 years we had an excess in revenues.

Councilman Newcomb: At the last meeting, one of the residents specifically asked about that. Are we able to provide him this information?

Mr. Lutz: I haven't distributed it to anybody.

Mayor Lorenz opened this item to public comment. Hearing none, he closed public comment and opened the floor for comments and questions from Council.

MOTION: Councilman Counts moved to adopt Ordinance 2017-63. Councilman Bertone seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

SECOND READING: ORDINANCE 2017-64: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 2015-64 TO ADD A CERTAIN PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY TO THE DECLARATION OF PUBLIC PURPOSE MADE IN THAT ORDINANCE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. (EX. A)

Mr. Lutz: This ordinance adds the new Verizon center off of Bunker Lane/Sawmill Parkway into the Seldom Seen TIF. At the last Council meeting, Councilman Swartwout had a few questions. Unfortunately, we were unable to get the responses to those questions until this afternoon. Debra put together quite a bit of detailed financial information. What we recommend tonight is to table this matter until the next Council meeting and have the review and discussion of the financials at next week's finance committee meeting.

Mayor Lorenz opened this item to public comment. Hearing none, he closed public comment and opened the floor for comments and questions from Council.

MOTION: Councilman Bennehoof moved to table Ordinance 2017-64 to a time certain of the next regularly scheduled Council meeting on December 19, 2017. Councilman Bertone seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

FIRST READING: ORDINANCE 2017-65: AN ORDINANCE MODIFYING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2017. (EX. A)

Debra Miller, Finance Director: This Ordinance and [Ordinance 2017-]66 are actually the same ordinance. I'm asking for a total of \$60,000 for legal fees. I'm just asking for it from two different sources. The first source is \$35,000 which is the remaining amount in City Council contingency. The other \$25,000 is from the Unappropriated Fund balance. As you are aware, the last couple of years the City has had several legal cases. One case is gone, but another case has heated up. In October alone, that bill was \$20,000. While some fees are being reimbursed by CORMA, I do have to pay for it first. So to get me through the rest of the year, I'm thinking I will need about \$60,000.

Councilman Bertone: What does this bring us to this year in terms of legal expenditures, anticipated and unanticipated?

Ms. Miller: I don't have the answer to that, but can get it for you. I do know that on one of the cases still pending that the fees paid and for which we were reimbursed from CORMA, from October 2016 through October 2017, it was a little over a \$100,000. That was one case.

Councilman Bertone: Is this a trend we're are expecting further into 2018?

Mr. Hollins: These pieces of litigation, I hope it is not a trend in terms of other pieces of litigation popping up, but we have some aggressive developers, such as in this ongoing case, and we have some aggressive citizens. We would prefer to resolve our disputes in a non-judicial forum, but in these cases, we are not the plaintiff. We are defending. To the extent we continue down the road of folks wanting to resolve disputes in litigation, which I hope is not a trend, we will run into some of these issues. And they are not largely covered by insurance. The CORMA

coverage does help us on the one case, but the deal we struck with CORMA is that we pay first and get reimbursed.

Councilman Bertone: But even CORMA has its limits in terms of costs and we know that's going to increase going forward as well. It already has.

Mr. Hollins: Exactly. It's not a blank checkbook that somehow does not impact us in the future. It certainly does in terms of our rates.

Ms. Miller: I do have that number now. Legal expenses through November 30th is \$244,000. That does not include the prosecutor or the settlement. It does includes this year's negotiations.

Councilman Bertone: Thank you. It could have paid for some nice bike paths or some road improvements instead.

Mayor Lorenz: Gene, is there any way to recoup from those citizens that continue to file these lawsuits and tie the rest of the good taxpayers' hands?

Mr. Hollins: We can add it to executive session for discussion. In a very broad sense, they put stuff on the ballot that was passed by our citizens, so things that are imposed by our citizens, largely, we can't go back against them.

Councilman Counts: Gene, can you briefly talk about the American rule on legal fees?

Mr. Hollins: There are other rules in other countries where loser pays the fees. That is not our system here in America unless it's egregious conduct which, in that context, usually means advancing arguments that have absolutely no legal basis whatsoever. If there are arguable legal theories, you're not going to get attorneys' fees awarded to you for somebody taking a shot at that legal theory.

Mayor Lorenz: That is disappointing because, as Frank mentioned, these really just cost all of our residents.

Councilman Bennehoof: This \$65,000 is in addition to the \$244,000?

Ms. Miller: That is correct.

Mayor Lorenz opened this item to public comment. Hearing none, he closed public comment and opened the floor for comments and questions from Council.

MOTION: Councilman Bennehoof moved to suspend the rules in regards to Ordinance 2017-65. Councilman Bertone seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

MOTION: Councilman Bennehoof moved to adopt Ordinance 2017-65. Councilman Bertone seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

FIRST READING: ORDINANCE 2017-66: AN ORDINANCE MODIFYING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2017. (EX. A)

Mayor Lorenz opened this item to public comment. Hearing none, he closed public comment and opened the floor for comments and questions from Council.

MOTION: Councilman Bennehoof moved to suspend the rules in regards to Ordinance 2017-66. Councilman Bertone seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

MOTION: Councilman Bennehoof moved to adopt Ordinance 2017-66. Councilman Bertone seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Development Committee: Next Meeting: December 5, 2017, 6:30 p.m. We met this evening and we talked about an agreement with CSX to allow them to recoup their costs for the preliminary engineering and keep our project at Murphy Parkway/Liberty Road railroad crossing in order. It's the recommendation of the development committee that this be brought to Council at our next meeting. There has to be an agreement with CSX and the cost of that engineering is approximately \$10,000.

We also talked about the plumbing inspections which are typically done by the county health department. It is the recommendation of the Building Department and the development committee that we allow the Delaware County Health Department do our plumbing inspections. We do not have anyone on staff at this point that can do those. We are the last component of the county that did them ourselves, so we recommend that this be changed.

Mr. Lutz: We will present Council with an ordinance identifying the terms and conditions. It is being structured that 10% of the license fee that is collected by the health department will come back to the City.

The final item we discussed was electrical vehicle charging stations at Village Green. The committee thought that was a good idea and we authorized Staff to pursue that.

Finance Committee: Next Meeting: December 12, 2017, 7:00 p.m.

Operations Committee: Next Meeting: December 19, 2017, 6:30 p.m. We are aggressively working on our [community attitude] survey and so if there are any questions or changes, please be prepared for that so we can get Marty's team working in the direction we need them.

Planning & Zoning Commission: Next Meeting: December 13, 2017, 7:00 p.m.

Powell CIC: Next Meeting: Next Meeting: December 7, 2017, 6:00 p.m. Our annual year-end meeting is across the street.

HDAC: Next Meeting: Next Meeting: December 14, 2017, 6:30 p.m.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

- As we prepare for winter, Megan [Canavan, Communications Director] has put together a video that we will start to push out. [Snow removal video played.]

OTHER COUNCIL MATTERS

Councilman Swartwout: That video is tremendous. The quality of videos being produced by the City is just really outstanding right now. That was an excellent piece of work.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: O.R.C. SECTION 121.22(G)(1) PERSONNEL MATTERS AND O.R.C. SECTION 121.22(G)(2) LAND ACQUISITION.

MOTION: Councilman Hrivnak moved at 8:32 p.m. to adjourn into Executive Session in accordance with O.R.C. Section 121.22(G)(1), Personnel Matters and O.R.C. Section 121.22(G)(2) Land Acquisitions. Councilman Bennehoof seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0

MOTION: Councilman Bertone moved at 9:04 p.m. to adjourn from Executive Session into Open Session. Councilman Counts seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 7 N 0


ADJOURNMENT

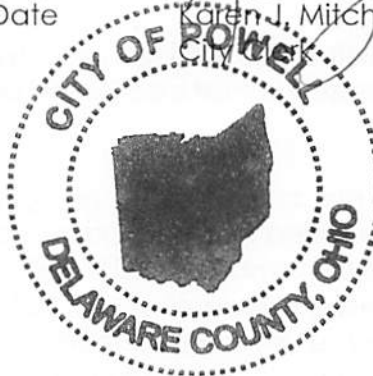
MOTION: Councilman Counts moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:05 p.m. Councilman Swartwout seconded the motion. By unanimous consent of the remaining members, the meeting was adjourned.

MINUTES APPROVED: December 19, 2017


Brian Lorenz
Mayor

12/20/17
Date


Karen J. Mitchell
Date 12/20/2017



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