

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2024 – 7:00 P.M.
MAYOR WILLIAM G. KOONS PRESIDING**

MEMBERS PRESENT: Bell, Berger, Canton, Cavanagh, Galicki

MEMBERS ABSENT: Porter

OFFICIALS PRESENT: Fiscal Officer Romanowski, Police Chief Rizzo, Street Commissioner Alder, Solicitor Hicks

VISITORS: Matt Trafis, Blue Streak Project Management

The Mayor called the Regular Council meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Fiscal Officer read the roll. Porter was absent. **Canton made a motion to approve the Regular Council meeting minutes of February 26, 2024, seconded by Cavanagh. Voice vote – ayes, all. Motion carried. Bell made a motion to approve the minutes of the March 2, 2024, Special Council meeting, seconded by Canton. Voice vote – ayes, Bell, Galicki, and Canton. Cavanagh and Berger abstained. Motion carried.**

VISITORS: The Street Commissioner introduced individuals from Blue Streak Management who were providing a proposal on the salt structure that needs to be replaced. Matt Trafis, co-owner of Blue Streak Project Management, explained that a couple of months ago, he had spoken with the Street Commissioner about the Village's salt dome project. He attended a Streets Committee meeting to have further discussions and learned that the Village is considering something similar to Orange Village's salt structure. Trafis brought Alex Meros from Johnson-Laux Construction Ohio because he would be the general contractor on the project. Trafis explained that Blue Streak is a construction management firm that works primarily with public entities like cities, villages, school districts, boards of developmental disabilities, as well as a little private work. Primarily he works with companies that hold cooperating purchasing contracts. He was attending the meeting to answer any questions Council may have.

Alex Meros, Johnson-Laux Construction Ohio, explained that the company is a general contractor and has a proposal for design services in conjunction with the construction of a 40' x 80' salt barn with the option to demolish the existing barn once the new one is complete.

The Mayor explained that currently, this continues to be a top item for the Streets Committee, and they are kicking around a lot of different ideas and have gotten a lot of help from the Engineer.

Galicki verified that the company had dealt with other municipalities and questioned whether the proposed contract had been reviewed by the Solicitor. Solicitor Hicks indicated that Solicitor Matheney started to look at the contract and asked that nothing be agreed to at the meeting because she had some changes. He noted that there was an indemnification provision to which the Village cannot agree. Galicki observed that the total costs, even given the discount offered, would approach \$830,000 to \$850,000. Trafis did not think this was accurate. Galicki explained that he added the base bid, plus the contractor's percentage, demolition of the current building, and their fee on top of this. Cavanagh asked Galicki to explain the fee to which he referred, and Galicki indicated the contractor typically charges 8.5% fee on contract dollars but agreed to reduce this percentage. In

addition to the cost articulated, there would be this fee based on the amount of money spent on the contract. Trafis explained that they would just charge the Village one flat fee. For example, if the construction were \$700,000, they would charge 3.5% of \$700,000. He further explained that his goal is to build an ongoing working relationship with the Village and wants to earn trust. Trafis is willing to negotiate the 3.5% for the first project. Galicki said that typically, these fees are included in the cost estimates of the project. Trafis concurred.

The Mayor explained that Trafis was the first one to come to Council and the Village received the agreement that afternoon. Government works slowly. He added that he loves the one at Orange Village except for the price. He likes the added area because the Village has four vehicles that sit outside year-round, and he does not like this. The Mayor asked why this structure is better than the concrete and canvas models. Trafis said that in the initial meeting with the Streets Committee, the idea conveyed to him was to have a similar structure to Orange Village, so this is where he started the process. Meros added that there were modifications made per client requests, and the way the structure will be designed is competitively priced. He asked if there were questions about the comparison to the salt structure in Orange Village. The Mayor said that the Orange Village structure is a Cadillac version. Solon has one of each, a canvas structure and a building, but he has not checked with them as to why they have one or the other. Meros explained that the structure would have more longevity than the canvas model. Galicki verified they did not design the Orange structure. Meros indicated he knew the firm that designed it but opted to use his own design team. Galicki wondered if there were an economy of scale in taking an existing design and modifying it rather than starting from scratch. Meros doubted that with the firm in question there would be such a benefit.

The Mayor asked if there was a trend for smaller salt structures. Meros could not comment and would defer to an engineer for usage as compared to capacity. The Mayor thought the Village had a handle on what it needed.

The Street Commissioner advised that the Village really needs to move forward on this based on the life expectancy of the current salt dome. Bell stated that the Streets Committee would review the proposal at the next meeting.

The Engineer explained that CT Consultants could be an option to do the salt dome, but the Village would have to go through the traditional process of design, bid, and build. CT would design it and bid it out, and then get contractors to bid on it and build it. He thought it was worthwhile to consider a design build combination. It would cut him out of the process, but he must consider the interests of the Village. There is economy to be realized with a design build combo that CT cannot provide since it is not teamed with a contractor. He asked Trafis and Meros to elaborate more on this and how it was legal to do the design build without having to go out to bid. Trafis explained that as far as the design aspect, he could use CT under Johnson Laux's cooperative purchasing contract. The Engineer did not see the point of this if they already have a relationship as a design build team that would save the Village money and would be cleaner. He wanted Trafis and Meros to explain the advantage of their process over the traditional one. Trafis said a lot of it is the amount of time it takes. Their process is quick. Going out to bid takes time. With their system, once they get a purchase order for the design aspect, they can have it completed within six to eight weeks. Then they can start the demolition and begin construction right afterwards. The building could be complete by September 1st.

The Street Commissioner asked Trafis to speak about the possibility of funding. Trafis explained that there is a capital grant that is accepting applications. It is in the Senate right now. He provided the Street Commissioner with a form with which municipalities can apply for capital funds from the State. There are millions of dollars available. He did not think the Village had applied for any of this money in the past, but this is a perfect project for State funding. The application is due April 8th, which presents a time crunch for the Village. The application requires solid numbers to present to the State for the project. Trafis could not definitely say whether the Village would receive funding but urged the Village to reach out to its State Senator or Representative to ask for help. Canton questioned whether the Village would qualify for the grant, and Trafis said absolutely because the State Capital funds get distributed to villages, cities, townships, school districts, the art museum, and the Metroparks Zoo. In the past, villages across the State of Ohio have received it. He would provide the Street Commissioner with a list of past recipients. The Mayor did not think the Village would make the April 8th deadline. Trafis suggested that there is an estimated cost, which could be used on the application. Galicki asked if this would be matching or fully funded. Trafis said there was no requirement on how much money the Village would spend, and it would be up to the Senate Finance Committee on how much they divvy up. However, it helps to show that the Village is contributing. The Mayor indicated that Mr. Dolan is the chair of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Mayor asked the Solicitor for guidance, and Hicks observed that the timing is tight and recommended the Village start to prepare the application for the grant so that if Council decides to move forward, it would be ready by the next meeting or a special meeting. The Mayor reviewed the committee meeting schedule and said he did not want to rush it. Additionally, neither he nor Canton would be present at the March 25th Council meeting. He reiterated that he did not see April 8th deadline as happening. Trafis advised that he cannot apply for the grant on the Village's behalf, but the form for the grant application is simple.

The Fiscal Officer asked about the implication of declining the grant in the event it is received but Council changes its mind about the project. Trafis did not know. Hicks advised that he had seen this situation, and it does not reflect poorly on the Village.

Galicki wondered what the turnaround time of the grant would be in terms of the urgency of getting the project done. Trafis said the Village would have two years to spend the money, and Galicki explained that he was asking when the money would be available to enable the project to get done before the snow arrives.

MAYOR'S REPORT: The Mayor distributed his report which addressed a variety of topics pertaining to all of the committees. The report is Attachment A.

He also discussed new county septic system inspection requirements which seek to bring the county into compliance with Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) policy. Berger asked that the Building Committee investigate the new rule and its impact on Village residents.

Regarding the area representative for the One Ohio Settlement Committee, the Mayor suggested it be Scott Hildenbrand again. When he hears back from the other communities about their nominees, he would let Council know.

The Mayor addressed a master plan for the Village and referenced the placement of the salt dome. The Engineer advised that implications of the location of the new salt dome were considered, and

the consensus was that it would not negatively impact future development of the Village campus. However, the Engineer thought an overall master plan for the Village would be beneficial and should address the impact of development of surrounding communities, roadway and traffic, Village Campus development, utilities planning, land usage etc.

Combining Village property was discussed. The Street Commissioner asked if the parcels on which the proposed salt structure will be built should be combined, and the Engineer did not think this was necessary.

The Mayor addressed a burn in the park, and asked guidance from the Solicitor. Solicitor Hicks recommended making a motion to allow the Geauga Park District to conduct a burn.

According to the Mayor, the playground inspector had some health issues and currently does not have his certification. Every few years the playground should be inspected so when he gets his license back, the Village will have it done. Cavanagh noted that Chagrin Falls has a newly certified playground inspector, whom she happens to know. The Mayor added that the Village's playground inspector was a friend from his leadership class, and he was trying to give him business too.

FISCAL OFFICER: The Fiscal Officer submitted her report. Regarding the One Ohio Settlement Committee representative, Fiscal Officer verified with Solicitor Matheney that a motion of Council would be required to make a nomination on behalf of the Village.

Regarding an item in the Mayor's report concerning the unavailability of the playground inspector, the Fiscal Officer offered that through the Village's property insurance, the playground is inspected every other year when appraisals of Village properties are conducted.

Fiscal Officer acknowledged income tax collections have increased significantly, and she believed they would likely remain higher than they were in the past. She referred to the Central Collection Agency (CCA) summary report included in her report and advised that the Village has raised its revenue estimate over the last several years due to increased collections.

The Fiscal Officer advised that Council should start thinking about next year's budget because the Tax Budget is coming up in July. Department Heads will receive their paperwork to start thinking about next year.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Berger advised that at the March 11th committee meeting, a Reserve Study was discussed for the Village. This would address all Village equipment and facilities. Galicki noted that the Reserve Study would provide a starting point for seeing where the Village will need to spend money in the coming years and an opportunity to prioritize.

Berger made a motion that Sheriff Scott Hildenbrand will be the South Russell Village recommendation to the other four villages and City of Chardon for the One Ohio Committee, seconded by Galicki. Voice vote – ayes, all. Motion carried.

SOLICITOR: Solicitor Hicks had nothing to report.

ENGINEER: The Engineer reported that the 2024 Road Program is set to go out to advertise for bids. The anticipated posting date will be Wednesday, March 13th. The Road Program consists of a base bid of Southwyck Dr. with alternates of Countryside Dr. and Reserve Trail.

STREET COMMISSIONER: The Street Commissioner submitted his month-end report for February. The Service Department staff completed their OSHA 10 training for construction site safety. He also reported that the west bound lane of Manor Brook Dr. is open after completion of the manhole replacement. The Street Commissioner added that he will provide the railing quotes for the Rarick Cemetery steps to the Properties Committee.

Berger commended the staff for plowing during the recent storm. The Mayor asked the Street Commissioner to explain callouts. The Street Commissioner explained that the police officer on patrol will call him, and he determines how to address the need. The Chief elaborated on the criteria used in the timing of calling the Street Commissioner.

STREET COMMITTEE: Bell stated that the Street Committee met Thursday, March 7th, and the minutes were distributed. Three items discussed for Council to consider were the salt dome site clearing, stormwater/sewer improvements on Fairview Rd., and the Service Department roof.

The Street Commissioner obtained quotes for the site clearing, and the lowest bid came from Bad Axe for \$4,500. **Bell made a motion to allow the Fiscal Officer and Mayor to enter into a contract with Bad Axe Tree Company for \$4,500 for removal of the necessary trees for the new salt dome in South Russell Village, seconded by Cavanagh.** The Fiscal Officer clarified whether this involved signing a contract, because this would be done by legislation. Bell asked the Street Commissioner for clarification, who said that he was just sent a quote. **Bell withdrew the motion.** The matter will be addressed at the next Council meeting when there is clarity.

Regarding Fairview Rd., last year the Village received a quote for \$20,000. The Street Commissioner obtained four quotes, the lowest of which was \$10,000 from Watt's Excavating.

The Street Commissioner obtained three quotes for the Service Department roof replacement. The cheapest was from Hershberger for \$27,120. Given that the solar panels will not likely occur this year, the committee would like to use the Northeast Ohio Public Energy Council (NOPEC) funding to offset some of the cost of the new roof.

The Mayor asked Berger to comment on replacing the roof in terms of a master plan. Berger explained that if the Village were to do a master plan that said in three years the Service Building would need to be replaced with another structure, would it be worthwhile to replace the roof this year if the building would be torn down in three years? He clarified he was not at all saying the building needed to be replaced, but rather giving an example of how Council needed to think ahead before doing major repair work on any of the facilities.

Regarding the earlier Blue Streak presentation, Bell noted that there was a quote of \$27,000 for demolition. The Street Commissioner received quotes for demolition and the lowest bid was \$5,900 from a company that recycles a lot of the materials. It was interesting to him to see the disparity in the numbers.

BUILDING COMMITTEE: The Building Committee will meet Thursday, March 14th at 8:00 a.m. in the Building Department.

POLICE CHIEF: The Chief submitted his month-end report. Canton observed that warnings had gone up and wondered if it was due to cell phone usage. The Chief said that it was primarily traffic offenses.

SAFETY COMMITTEE: Canton stated the committee will meet Thursday, March 14, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the Police Department.

HR COMMITTEE: Cavanagh advised that the committee held a meeting on March 11th at 1:00 p.m. Job descriptions, evaluations, grant writing update, and an organizational chart were discussed.

PROPERTIES COMMITTEE: Cavanagh said that the Street Commissioner obtained three quotes for a railing at Rarick Cemetery. Two were for wrought iron, which is the material the committee would prefer. The lowest quote was about \$4,263 from the Village Blacksmith. Galicki asked if there was money for this in the budget. The Street Commissioner said it was not his deal and deferred to the Fiscal Officer. Bell asked how the steps are, and Cavanagh said they are ok. The Street Commissioner said the steps are 100 years old and are shifting but are not horrible. The railing is a simple post and top rail with some decorative twists and curls but no spindles. Canton clarified that it would be on both sides of the steps. The Fiscal Officer stated \$10,000 was budgeted for cemetery supplies. **Cavanagh made a motion that we place a railing where there is no longer one at Rarick Cemetery not to exceed \$4,500 by the Village Blacksmith, seconded by Canton.** The Mayor asked if it would be better to have something in writing like with Bad Axe. The Fiscal Officer explained that in this case, something is being purchased and it is not an agreement; Solicitor Hicks added so long as there is a purchase order. The Street Commissioner stated that they would be installing it as well. Solicitor Hicks advised that if the Street Commissioner has a quote that he is ready to accept, it is fine to do it by motion. **Voice vote – ayes, all. Motion carried.**

Cavanagh addressed the park restroom. She reviewed that the Village did not receive the grant for it, and it has gone up to \$118,000 with the same purveyor. There was a lot of discussion by the HR Committee about this. She would like to ask the residents if they mind or want porta potties or do they want a bathroom. Cavanagh was tired of talking about the bathroom for over two years. In looking at the prefab restroom for \$118,000, the Street Commissioner felt, and the committee agreed, that he could do better with the Village and local people to get this done. She and the Mayor had a discussion with Ann Dunning, a former member of the Architectural Review Board (ARB) and former resident, to draw up a blueprint of what the Village wanted. She did this, and Cavanagh would like the Village to hire her because until the Village knows exactly what it wants, it cannot go out to bid and go forward with the bathroom. Galicki asked if he understood that Dunning had already done the work, and Cavanagh said she had done the preliminary blueprint. He clarified that she performed the work for the Village without the consent of the Village. Cavanagh said not at all. Dunning had not been engaged. Cavanagh and the Mayor asked Dunning if she would be interested in drawing a plan. Galicki clarified that Dunning had already done it. The Mayor said Dunning had started it. ~~*Galicki asked what the basis was to say that if the Village did the project itself that it would be less than the prefab version.~~ Had all the costs been captured to include the cost of labor for the Service Department personnel? Are there any rough figures for this alternative? Cavanagh said she has the estimate. Galicki clarified he was referring to the opinion of the Street Commissioner that it could be done more cheaply. Cavanagh asked why this had become a conflict as opposed to a discussion. Galicki said it was not a conflict and said they were not prepared to answer the questions of the citizenry of how much it would cost vis-a-vis the prefab model. Cavanagh did not know if Galicki just wanted to grandstand, but they were trying to get something at the park that does not look or smell like a porta potty. Time has been spent and they have not entered into a contract and do not owe anyone money on it right now. Galicki asked how

~~*we were basing it on besides some wild ass guess of the fact that if we do it ourselves, that it is going to be less than the prefab version.~~

much Dunning's services cost would cost. Cavanagh said Dunning provided an initial cost of \$4,000 if the Village were to employ her. Without a drawing, the Village cannot go out to bid.

Canton verified the prefab restroom was up to \$118,000. The Street Commissioner said the last he checked it was \$112,000. Canton said that during the time the restroom had been under consideration, the cost had been fluid. Cavanagh said it had been skyrocketing. Canton understood that the prefab would have been the Cadillac of its type. He asked if the Village knew exactly what it wanted, like one with a tank, one hooked up to the sewer with running water, etc.? Or was it necessary to wait for the architect. Cavanagh said there was access to sewer, and this was included when she spoke to Dunning. This would be a cost. Canton was 100% in support of building the restroom but thought it would be prudent to know exactly what the cost will be and to have a number that will not increase if possible. The Mayor said there was \$80,000 set aside for the restroom. He proposed the Village hire Ann Dunning to make the drawings to build an \$80,000 restroom. There are also other options that have been considered. The Mayor wanted a green metal roof to match the pavilion. Other people want a sewer line. Planning Commission wanted special locks. Theoretically you could put solar panels on top to do something. He proposed the Village hire Ann Dunning and ask her to draw what the Village can get for \$80,000. The Village may decide to spend another \$40,000 to get sewers, a green metal roof, locks, lights, etc. Canton had asked about 15 people their opinion of the Village building a restroom at the park, and they all liked the idea of having a nice clean restroom.

Galicki noted that there was no contract with Ann Dunning and asked if this would be needed to proceed with a motion. The Mayor said they should be consistent. He agreed it was premature to have a motion before there is a contract. The Mayor suggested doing all the contracts at once in two weeks.

Cavanagh made a motion to approve October 18, 2025, for the 2025 Shredding Day, seconded by Berger. Voice vote – ayes, all. Motion carried.

The Mayor realized he had not completed his Mayor's report and continued at this point (Attachment A). Included in the remainder of his report was an update on the Rolling Ridge HOA relative to sidewalks and paths. The matter was left with the Village contacting First Energy to see if they would allow a path under the powerlines. He thought they would say no. Unless someone comes with property they want to give the Village to create a path, he thought it was down to a couple of crosswalks. He did not see a path coming or sidewalks, nor did he see the interest. Cavanagh said there was very little that could be done without getting easements, permissions, and people who want to maintain sidewalks or the Village spending a lot of money.

The Mayor discussed working with the Manor Brook HOA regarding planting trees and collaborative landscaping work relative to the Manor Brook project.

He continued to report that Chagrin water runs to Laurel and everyone else is on a well. The Mayor wondered if money was available to bring the water line out to the Village campus, swing it up Chillicothe Rd. and then down through Manor Brook. This will be discussed with Chagrin River Watershed Partners (CRWP). He concluded that he happened to see that there are grants for water lines available. There was discussion about the water supply to Chagrin Falls, and the Street Commissioner said that in addition to the supply from Cleveland, Chagrin Falls creates their own water. It mixes with the Cleveland water. Cavanagh offered that this would be a huge undertaking.

The Mayor referenced the water issues with Gurney Elementary School and said it would be a nice thing for the Village to do, especially if someone else would pay for it.

The Mayor invited Elena Stachew, Power for a Clean Energy Ohio grant writer, to the April 22nd Council meeting. Matters pertaining to the Safety and Streets committees were provided.

Bell asked if there was an update for the warranty work with Manor Brook Phase I. The Engineer received an email today that said the landscaper for Mr. Excavator expects to receive and install the plant material this week.

PARKS COMMITTEE: Cavanagh discussed a potential Parks Committee meeting in late April. The Mayor said he would bring the Eagle Scout candidate to this to discuss his project.

The Fiscal Officer advised that all the tree and bench plaques had been received from the new vendor. They were beautiful and were bronze with a small upcharge.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMITTEE: Berger stated that the committee will meet April 5, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. He thanked Council for the support of the solar project, but it was determined that the Village would not qualify for the grant. The project is on hold and the committee will go back to the drawing board to see what makes sense.

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:

Berger introduced an ordinance to move the Advance in the amount of \$121,000 from the Permissive Fund back to the Income Tax Fund and declaring an emergency. Berger made a motion to waive readings, seconded by Galicki. Roll call – ayes, all. Motion carried. Berger made a motion to adopt, seconded by Galicki. Roll call -ayes, all. Motion carried. **ORD 2024-22**

Berger introduced an ordinance transferring from the Income Tax fund \$500,000 to the Safety Fund and \$100,000 to the Operating Fund and declaring an emergency. Berger made a motion to waive readings, seconded by Galicki. Roll call – ayes, all. Motion carried. Berger made a motion to adopt, seconded by Galicki. Roll call -ayes, all. Motion carried. **ORD 2024-23**

The Mayor asked how much money remained in the Permissive Tax fund. The Fiscal Officer would find out. She advised that Permissive Tax money can only be used for Snyder Rd., Daisy Ln., and Bell Rd.

BILLS LIST:

Berger made a motion to ratify the bills list of February 28, 2024, in the amount of \$38,568.71, seconded by Galicki. Voice vote – ayes, all. Motion carried.

NEW/OTHER: Berger, Canton, and Cavanagh had no new business.


Bell wondered if it would be appropriate from an economic development standpoint for the Village to encourage people to utilize the businesses within the Village while the neighboring village is under a major construction project for the next two years. South Russell does not have a bridge issue right now. Come utilize our wonderful restaurants and businesses. Or would this be inappropriate for government? The Mayor proposed a restaurant week with seven restaurants to

Danny with Augie's Pizza. He said good and bad over something like this. Canton asked how healthy the Village's restaurants are. Cavanagh said people eat out more now.

Galicki reminded all employees, members of Council, and the Mayor that the Harvest for Hunger campaign is currently going on and there are receptacles in the passageway to Council chambers. The per capita income in the Village exceeds \$90,000, which is a nice place to be, and we should remember that not all of our neighbors are as fortunate. He encouraged all to contribute.

Galicki asked that Parks or Properties Committee look at the lighting of the Masonic flagpole flag. He had noticed it was not lit at 6:40 p.m. before daylight savings time and not lit at 11:00 p.m. although it was supposed to be a wonderful solar project. He felt sure the veterans of the community would much rather have the flag that they served under properly and respectfully displayed rather than a lunch or breakfast.

ADJOURNMENT: Being that there was no further business before Council Canton made a motion to adjourn at 8:40 p.m. seconded by Berger. Voice vote – ayes, all. Motion carried.


~~William G. Koons, Mayor~~
MARK E. COATES,
PRES. PRO TEM


Danielle Romanowski, Fiscal Officer

Prepared by Leslie Galicki

Mayor's Report for March 11, 2024**Building**

Use of pavilion on July 13.

Final revision of the park rental form. Do we want to allow rental of the entire park?

Bell Road court case delayed.

Code changes at Thursday's Planning Commission

Last Thursday the Geauga County Health Director held a meeting to explain new septic regulations. Certain types of septic systems require two inspections a year at a cost of \$155 a year. We have 291 septic systems in our 1400 homes or 20%, starting at Sunridge on the south side of Bell and Paw Paw Lake on the north side of Bell to the Newbury line. We require septic systems to be cleaned every three years.

Finance

Villages and the city of Chardon are to select a representative to the One Ohio settlement committee. I have suggested we continue to use Sheriff Hildebrand as our representative.

Grant writer breakfast meeting approval

Human Resources

NOCCA involvement

OPERS, police and fire retirement pension contributions no news

The Geauga Growth Partners hosted the League of Women Voters event. Participants in this and other county events openly talk about having two counties, the western edge and the rest of the county.

March 12 webinar on Municipalities, Trends and Innovations

March 13 webinar by the Ohio Ethics Commission

April 10 webinar by the Ohio Ethics Commission per OML/OMAA \$125

Property

Hire architect to build restroom, \$80,000 budgeted

Solicitor to present on April 8 a recommendation on village property consolidation

Engineer to create a village property master plan

Controlled burn

Eagle Scout Interurban project presentation

Trail Marker revisions

Semiquincentennial

Wetland south of the playground

Playground inspection

Rarick Cemetery railing

The Western Reserve Land Conservancy is promoting planting trees to improve the forest canopy now listed as 18% for the city of Cleveland. Pittsburgh canopy is 39%. Tree planting is also being held on Saturday, April 20th Earth Day, at Veterans Legacy Woods.

June 1 Nature Works grant due, \$150,000

June 1 Foundation for Geauga Parks grant due, \$5,000

Public Utilities

MS4 annual report due April 1

The Rolling Ridge HOA president and I met about sidewalks and paths. We will contact First Energy to learn their feelings about a path under the power lines.

Manor Brook phase 1 landscape proposal to the HOA

March 13 Zoom with CRWP on our future plans, a waterline to the corner?

March 26 webinar on bringing solar to your community

April 22 Elana Stanchew, Power for a Clean Energy Ohio grant writer

Safety

Crosswalks grants

Chagrin Valley Fire Department increases

Streets

The Lake Louis HOA met. With new roads and a new bridge, they are happy. We did discuss the paving of Bell Road and possibly widening of the road. They like the Reclamite section on Ridgecrest.