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ITEM 1: CALL TO ORDER: Mayor Flaute called the Riverside, Ohio City Council Meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. at the Riverside Administrative Offices located at 5200 Springfield Street, Suite 100, Riverside, Ohio, 45431.

ITEM 2: ROLL CALL: Council attendance was as follows: Ms. Campbell, present; Mr. Curp, present; Deputy Mayor Denning, present; Ms. Fry, present; Ms. Lommatzsch, present; Mr. Teaford, absent; and Mayor Flaute, present.

Staff present was as follows: Mark Carpenter, City Manager, Chris Lohr, Assistant City Manager; Tom Garrett, Finance Department; Chief Frank Robinson, Police Department; Chief Dan Stitzel, Fire Department, Kathy Bartlett, Service Department; Dalma Grandjean, Law Director; and Katie Lewallen, Clerk of Council.

ITEM 3: EXCUSE ABSENT MEMBERS: Ms. Lommatzsch motioned to excuse Mr. Teaford. Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

ITEM 4: ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO AGENDA: No changes were made to the revised agenda.

ITEM 5: APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to approve the revised agenda. Mr. Teaford seconded the motion. All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

ITEM 6: WORK SESSION ITEMS:

A) 25 Year Certificate of Membership from Dayton Chamber – Mr. Phil Parker and an ambassador from the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce presented the city with a certificate for 25 years of membership through supporting the chamber, the community, and the business community. Mr. Parker gave a few words about Riverside and how he and his wife started their life together in Riverside at Yorktown Colony Apartments. He commented about the Air Force Museum being a premier destination in the state and county and would mention the sign on 35 going west to Mayor Johnnie Doan how the brush would overgrow the sign. He added that Mayor Doan would make sure that sign did not get covered. Mr. Parker thanked staff for the work they did to show the AF Museum was in the community. He commented about the prospects for the future of Riverside along with the great things and great attitude about business that Riverside has.

Mayor Flaute mentioned how Old Hickory was one of Mr. Parker's favorite restaurants. Mr. Parker went on to comment that one of his friends was the owner of McGuffey's House of Draft. He commented on the employment opportunities in Riverside and being so close to the Base that is unlike much of anything in the world. Ms. Lommatzsch commented that he needs to help with the city getting Springfield Street repaired as it has been worn out by all the drivers going to the base. Mr. Parker commented that they need to find some resources and maybe the state charging more for gasoline tax will filter down to the area. Discussion was had on how the 4th wing of the AF Museum was funding entirely by donations and the number of people that come to visit the greatest aviation museum in the world.

B) Parks and Recreation Commission Applicant – Mr. Kevin Allen introduced himself and indicated he works in the water department at the Montgomery County Environmental Services. He is a Navy veteran having spent seven years in the military with four of the years spent on a nuclear-powered submarine. He is a current board member of the Mad River Football Indians organization as the building and grounds manager. He also is a volunteer coach for the Mad River Indians basketball. He stated he feels he can make a difference and is hoping to be appointed to the parks and rec commission and make a difference in the community and in the youth of the community. He and his wife have resided in Riverside for the past 10 years. Ms. Lommatzsch asked if he grew up in Riverside. Mr.

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Allen stated that he grew up in Dayton, while his wife grew up in Riverside and graduated Stebbins High School in 2006. He graduated from Belmont High School in 2003 and then went into the military a month after he graduated. Ms. Lommatzsch thanked him for his service. He commented that he was recognized by council about nine months ago for performing CPR.

Ms. Lommatzsch motioned for legislation to appoint Mr. Kevin Allen to the Parks and Recreation Commission. Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. Ms. Fry asked how many openings they have on boards. Ms. Lewallen indicated that this is the last opening on the parks and rec commission and there are two openings on the health and safety commission.

Mayor Flaute asked if evening meetings would be a problem. Mr. Allen stated he can adjust his schedule and has assistant coaches that can cover when he needs. Mayor Flaute asked if he had a chance to attend the Day in the Park event. Mr. Allen replied that he and his family spent about four hours at the event.

All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

Mr. Teaford arrived at 6:20 pm.

C) 10-Year Paving Plan Budget Scenarios – Ms. Kathy Bartlett stated that the first slide which wasn't visible showed the Rohrer Park parking lot in a before and after being sealed with the stripes. She stated there is currently a proposed \$3.0 million budget for both thoroughfares and residential streets. Funds would come from the following: \$700,000 gas/motor vehicle tax, \$375,000 from permissive tax, and \$1.925 from the street levy. She stated this is based on the 2020 draft budget and if the street levy were to pass. For the thoroughfare budget, planned and committed projects average about \$1.5 million per year. Not all of the \$1.5 million counts towards PCI improvement. That means that the only part of projects that help the PCI elevate is the asphalt, the surface. If they are putting in storm sewer or curb and gutter, that is a cost, but it doesn't go towards improving the PCI. For the residential paving budget, with the levy on average the annual budget would be \$1.5 million. This would resurface approximately 25 streets each year or six miles. The city has 70 miles of residential streets. That is not enough to get them to be where they need to be with the PCI.

Ms. Bartlett stated there are three scenarios. No. 1 is the PCI with committed and planned projects only. It includes what the PCI looks like with the current CIP projects, which are mostly thoroughfares. No. 2 shows the budget needed to reach a PCI of 75 in 10 years. No. 3 shows the budget needed to reach a 75 PCI in five years and the cost to maintain that PCI. Mr. Curp asked if the PCI includes thoroughfares. Ms. Bartlett said it included everything. The budget scenarios come from numbers based on the spreadsheet she handed out at the most recent council retreat. It comes from taking \$3.0 million, taking out committed or planned projects and then what remains would be put towards residential streets. Mr. Curp asked if she was saying committed and planned thoroughfare projects because the council has committed and planned residential street projects. He does not want them to lose sight of that and say that residences get what is left over because that is not good. Ms. Bartlett replied that she has been bring grants to council so a lot of this is the grants. The one residential grant that is included in the planned committed projects is the Lynnhaven Plat. They do not know if they will get it or not, but she had to make some assumptions. The first scenario is if no levy were to pass the things they committed or should be planning towards are primarily thoroughfares. They need to be kept up; it is a balance between thoroughfares and residential. Mr. Curp stated that if they do not keep the right residential streets up there won't be additional street levy revenue for the community because they are not going to tolerate \$8.0 mills and not getting anything out of it. Ms. Bartlett stated that she will show how they can take care of the thoroughfares and then leverages the dollars in the levy to get where they need to be to take care of all the residential streets. Mr. Curp stated he is hearing that residential will just get what is left after thoroughfares are taken care of. Ms. Bartlett replied that most communities set the bar higher for thoroughfares – average PCI of 60 for

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residential streets the average PCI is 50. When motorists hit a pothole on thoroughfares, it does major damage; it takes a lot more staff to go out and fill the potholes on thoroughfares than it does on residential streets because of the amount of traffic. The thoroughfares have to get a little higher weight.

Budget Scenario No. 1: Ms. Bartlett presented a chart of the PCI after committed planned projects with no levy. Planned projects for 2020 include: Schwinn, Community, Union Schoolhouse for thoroughfares, and Forest Ridge and Meadowsweet for residential. When PMG did the PCI analysis in the spring, it was 59. By doing what they plan to do in 2020 would bring the 59 to a 64. This will happen without the levy, but there are no added projects and there is very little being done to the residential streets. They only have the \$350,000 - \$500,000 to put towards residential streets each year. Mr. Curp replied that is not so, that is not the direction council gave. When discussion was going on in the state legislature about the gas tax and when they talked about this last year, council said new monies go to residential streets because they have been so ignored for so long that they are falling apart. They are adversely affecting property values. Ms. Bartlett replied that in the 2020 budget none of the \$500,000 of new gas tax money would go to streets. Mr. Curp asked where it was going as it isn't going to headcount because if there are no streets then they won't need the additional headcount they are asking. Ms. Fry stated she finds it a difficult starting point to use the draft budget because council has not had an opportunity to fine tune that budget so the assumptions may not be a good starting point. Ms. Bartlett stated they have a way of making the draft budget work as they need to have a starting point. She used \$950,000 as her gas tax fund. They need the information in order to give the residents information about the levy and what it will do for the city and their streets.

Budget Scenario No. 2: Ms. Bartlett discussed the annual budget needed to reach a PCI of 75 in 10 years is about \$2.7 million. The spreadsheet showed the average condition of streets after each year and a steady increase in condition. In 2029, they will reach 75. The expected annual budget she provided PMG came from their draft budget as she needed to start with something and there are additional dollars needed, \$1.25 million needed for 10 years to get to a PCI of 75. Once they reach 75, then they will need \$821,850 annually to maintain the PCI from that point forward. Ms. Fry asked if the expected annual budget is with or without the levy. Ms. Bartlett replied this would be with the levy and they would still need \$1.25 million to get the PCI to 75 in 10 years. Mr. Curp stated based on her comments earlier she was pegging residential streets at a PCI of 50 making the emphasis on thoroughfares. In order to elevate from where they are in the 60s or 50s today to get to a 75 with the residential streets being targeted at 50 that says all the money is going to the thoroughfares. Ms. Bartlett replied there are only 20 thoroughfares and there are 307 residential streets. Mr. Curp stated he understood that. He just wanted to share what he thinks he is hearing. It sounds as if the money is being put into thoroughfares and the residential streets aren't getting the attention they need as indicated in the plan. Ms. Bartlett stated the problem with this scenario is that it gets them to where they need to be in 10 years, but she does not know where the additional \$1.25 million will come. Mayor Flaute asked if the PCI of 75 is for all streets. Ms. Bartlett confirmed that was correct. She added that most communities set the bar at 60 as the minimum PCI for the thoroughfares and a minimum PCI of 50 for residential. They let the residential drop a little bit, but they have 70 percent of their roadways at a PCI of 55 or below so the residential are in really bad shape. Discussion was had on the average and how some residential streets may be at less than 75 because others are going to be more. Deputy Mayor Denning stated since they had 70 percent of their streets as residential, they will need to have most of their residential streets up in the 70s or higher in order to get the 75 average. Ms. Fry asked if one residential street weighs the same as one thoroughfare. Ms. Bartlett confirmed that was so, mile to mile.

Budget Scenario No. 3: Ms. Bartlett stated they have the same table; the average condition in 2020 would be a 66. They would have \$3.1 million budget needed with the same expected annual budget and they would need an additional amount of \$1.625 million for five years. After five years, they would need \$500,000 to maintain a PCI of 75. Ms. Fry asked why the

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maintaining cost would be less. Ms. Bartlett replied that they are bringing their poorer roadways up more quickly; you are front loading repairing streets upfront so that the 60s as they drop into the 50s there aren't as many that need to be repaired. Mr. Curp stated that the charts show they are only spending \$400,000 more in those front years; we know \$400,000 does not go very far so how do they get that. Ms. Bartlett replied that once they tackle the 55s and below, which is what 70 percent of the streets are, the cost to repair and maintain significantly decreases. Ms. Fry asked what is the difference of the condition of a 75 average in scenario two and scenario three. Ms. Bartlett replied that it takes them 10 years in scenario two while it only takes them five years in scenario three. Ms. Fry stated that a 75 is a 75 no matter how long it takes for them to get there. Ms. Bartlett replied that was correct, but they would not have repaired as many roadways in scenario two. Ms. Fry added that they would have twice as long and theoretically there would be more decay and they would be doing more resurfacing. Ms. Bartlett stated the longer you stretch it out, more roads are dropping whereas if you get to them first and get them up there; they don't drop as quickly. Ms. Fry stated there are thresholds that make a big impact and if they do the 10 year plan they will have more roads left right above the threshold when they are at 75 where with the five year plan they will have fewer roads right near the threshold; those roads will be further up. Ms. Bartlett confirmed that was accurate. Ms. Fry asked if the \$500,000 showing for five years' time could fluctuate in the later years as those roads fall into that threshold range. Ms. Bartlett replied that the life of resurfacing is between 15 to 20 years, typically. On a residential street, it may last 30 because of limited traffic where that is not the same case on a thoroughfare, but we mainly have residential streets. Seventy miles out of our 109 miles are residential. She does not believe the \$500,000 is going to grow exponentially. Ms. Fry asked if scenario two would stay at that amount. Ms. Bartlett replied that it would stay steady at \$821,000 until 2034. They are still putting in \$1.5 million plus the \$500,000 or the \$821,000. Ms. Fry asked if based on the model on one scenario they will spend more year over year to infinity if we get to 75 one way versus getting to 75 another way and this will persist over time. She finds this hard to believe and would like more data to explain that. Ms. Bartlett indicated that James from PMG just got the information to her on Wednesday and she will get with him for more data. She added that on No. 3 if they hold this as true the graph shows them getting to 75 in five years and maintaining that; then she has a cost to maintain with additional loan amounts because the \$1.625 million they don't have they would have to borrow for five years. This is how the street levy would be leveraged to pay back the loans to get them to the 75 PCI. She discussed the funding and how it brings them to a \$3.0 million budget and how they can make it work if everything in the scenario is true. They need to frontload the projects to meet their goal. With No. 3 they would have an annual residential budget of \$3.125 million and it would allow 50 streets to be resurfaced or 12 miles in those first five years.

Ms. Fry stated that if they are on board with No. 3 they are committing \$3.0 million out of their budget regardless where it comes from and they are only asking for \$2.0 million in the levy. So, the levy, is completely going towards residential streets and they would be getting \$1.0 million from other sources. Ms. Bartlett stated it depends on how it is looked at. Mr. Carpenter stated they are looking at the overall dollars directed towards streets. Initially they were looking at \$947,000 to do roadway projects next year. That plus the street levy will get them close to this number. Ms. Fry is concerned that when they tell the voters this is what the money is for she wants confidence that they plan to carry that out. Mr. Carpenter completely agreed. He stated the one piece is to show the financing and how that is going to look and where the revenue sources are coming from; that is the one piece they need to add to this. He added that frontloading the projects is the way to go to get them to their goal. Deputy Mayor Denning stated that doing 50 streets a year or 12 miles (lane) this will show a lot more progress and putting the five-year/seven-year plan together gets them to be able to work with the county and water department to leverage some of that money to help them do even more. He thanked Ms. Bartlett for putting the numbers together. Mr. Curp asked if the 50 streets already incorporates the county work. Ms. Bartlett replied just the Lynnhaven Plat. They hope to do the same thing at Tall Oaks because there are a number of water line breaks there and those roadways are in very poor condition. She has already reached out to

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them to do a 2022 OPWC grant next year. Mr. Carpenter stated it also includes Eastman and Spinning. Ms. Bartlett stated this doesn't include any grant money other than the ones she has brought to council. Deputy Mayor Denning asked about the area of Spinning Road that goes through Page Manor and wanted to know who was in charge of taking care of that. He asked if there was federal money to assist surface that portion. He knows the area inside of Page Manor is taken care of differently, but is unaware of whose responsible for Spinning Road. Ms. Bartlett discussed FLAP funds and what is available. Mr. Garrett asked if the FLAP money was regional. Deputy Mayor Denning replied that it was statewide. Ms. Bartlett stated they are being optimistic, but the deadline is December 31, 2019 to apply so they will know what they get next year. She said the loan payment that is included doesn't include any FLAP grant money. Mr. Garrett stated they should keep in mind the projects on the books they need to find more money already and then the street levy needs to help that. Mr. Curp responded to the Spinning Road question stating that the federal government owns the dirt underneath the road and a large portion of Airway. Years ago, they entered into an agreement with Montgomery County to provide an easement to build Spinning Road over the federal governments' dirt. He is unaware of the life of that agreement, but that is the history. He added that the City of Riverside is most likely responsible for the maintenance.

Ms. Bartlett commented that some combination of frontloading projects is needed to reach the goal of an acceptable PCI in 10 years or less. Five years may be too aggressive and seven years may be a better number. To do this, they would need additional staff above what she provided on August 24. That was for 20 additional streets and now they are talking about 50 additional streets. She stated it may work out as they have an experienced staff with many up towards retirement age so if they do the five-year plan, the added staff may fill in as retirements are taking so it may work out. She provided a list of the surrounding cities PCIs. Mayor Flaute stated that may help others to vote for the levy by having healthy competition with surrounding cities. Mr. Curp stated they tried that in the past by telling residents they have the lowest income tax rate in the area and they responded, "So what, what will you do for me asking for additional income tax, what do I get out of it. I shouldn't pay more because I pay less than everybody else; tell me what I am going to get for it."

ITEM 7: RECESS: Council recessed at 7:00 pm.

ITEM 8: RECONVENE: The meeting reconvened at 7:10 pm.

ITEM 9: PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE/MOMENT OF SILENCE: Mayor Flaute had Police Chief Frank Robinson lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Flaute expressed thoughts and prayers on behalf of the city to those involved in the incident involving the Riverside Police Department and the families of the two six-year old girls, Eleanor McBride and Penelope Jasko.

ITEM 10: MINUTES: Consider approval of the minutes of the August 15, 2019 regular Council meeting. Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to approve the minutes as presented. Mr. Teaford seconded the motion. All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

ITEM 11: PROCLAMATION: Mayor Flaute asked Ms. Janice Atwater of the Census Bureau and briefly discuss the proclamation. Ms. Atwater: The proclamation is a matter of record to solidify the commitment between the City of Riverside and the 2020 Census that is coming up. It is basically a promise we are making to you to help you and your council and City of Riverside come together and provide you with the tools to do a complete and accurate count of the residents here in Riverside.

Mayor Flaute asked if there were any comments from council. Ms. Campbell: I had talked to one of them going around getting addresses off the houses and they had a problem because a lot of them do not have addresses on the houses and I think they are supposed to. We need

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to push the issue to get house numbers on the houses. Ms. Atwater: Thank you very much for bringing that up; I have been talking with my superiors and leadership and once I get a good solid answer I will respond back to the council through Mr. Carpenter and the Mayor. Ms. Campbell: That was just a comment because I know she was having a problem. I know the police have a problem, too.

Mayor Flaute presented Ms. Janice Atwater of the Census Bureau with a proclamation recognizing the 2020 Census.

A Proclamation Declaring September 5, 2019 as Census 2020 Awareness Day

Whereas, every 10 years, Article I, Section II of the United States Constitution mandates a count of all the people living in the United States and its territories; and

Whereas, the 2020 Census will address every household in the nation with a simple questionnaire with the goal of counting everyone once, only once, and in the right place; and

Whereas, it takes the cooperation and investment of state and local governments working in conjunction with the federal government to ensure that the census is fully executed and represents a complete and accurate count of the people within each jurisdiction; and

Whereas, the results of the census are the foundation for many important decisions made by federal and state governments, including the disbursement of approximately \$675 billion to state, local, and tribal governments, annually; and

Whereas, a complete count requires a unified voice from business, government, community-based and faith-based organizations, educators, media and others to raise the public's awareness of the importance of the 2020 Census message to reach more of our citizens;

Now, Therefore, I, William R. Flaute, Mayor, and the Council of the City of Riverside, Ohio, do hereby proclaim September 5, 2019 as Census 2020 Awareness Day and do hereby urge all citizens to recognize the importance of the 2020 census to ensure accuracy in the disbursement of federal dollars to the City of Riverside, OH, and ask each resident to recognize the positive impact of the census by being counted.

ITEM 12: ACCEPTANCE OF WRITTEN CITIZEN PETITIONS: Mayor Flaute advised citizens to fill out a form if they wished to speak about agenda or non-agenda items.

ITEM 13: CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: Mr. Carpenter: The packet contains the city manager report and I can answer any questions the council may have. I do want to make one comment. At the last meeting, Tamara Ennist our Zoning Administrator commented on two swimming pools that were reported as being a problem or complaint filed and I think she credited both those to Ms. Jan Pitzer and that wasn't accurate. The second pool was something staff reported. It wasn't a complaint from Ms. Pitzer; I just wanted to clear that up. Mr. Curp: What is the status of the swimming pool issues? Mr. Carpenter: I don't have that in front of me, sir, I can get that for you. Ms. Lommatzsch: That one up there, something needs to happen. The one on Teaberry; it is a safety hazard. We can have a child drown in that pool just walking off the street because it is out in the open. Mr. Curp: The thing that bothered me from the comments, one part of the comments, maybe it was in written minutes from the planning commission meeting, but some discussion that perhaps the code requires a 4' fence around the yard, but if the pool is an above ground pool with a 4' wall that you don't need a fence. Well, I understand that logic, but I don't understand why we would ignore the code if the code says you have to have a fence; it has to be fenced, and why wouldn't we address that and say it is okay to have a 4' wall on an above ground pool and that satisfies the requirements because I don't think it does. Mr. Teaford: The code that Riverside has states that all pools have to be fenced in with a minimum of a 4' fence. Just because you have pool that is 4' tall, a kid can still climb over that edge. If they have to climb over a fence and then try to get into a pool that is where there is a big difference. That fence has to be there and that is the way the code is written and we need to stick by that. Mayor Flaute: Especially as Ms. Lommatzsch said as you could just walk off the street. Mr. Teaford: You

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can just walk off the street and jump in this pool. I don't care if it is 4' or 5', you can climb in that pool, but if you have a fence that is a deterrent and I think every pool should have a fence around it. Ms. Lommatzsch: I understand they have already been given notice, is that right? Mr. Carpenter: Yes, they were. Ms. Lommatzsch: And, then what do we do. Mr. Carpenter: Usually, we end up in court. Ms. Lommatzsch: But, the pool can stay there? Mayor Flaute: Well, it is winter time coming. Ms. Lommatzsch: That is not the point. Mr. Teaford: Part of the problem there is, too, is that it is a renter that has that property. The notice goes to the home owner or owner of the property and they have to put it on the renter and there is a lack of process there. Ms. Lommatzsch: That is not our problem, that is the owner's problem and we take the owner to court. The owner is responsible for the property. I can't tell if it is the property that goes with the house; looks like to me it is just an empty lot. Mr. Teaford: It sets pretty far out. Ms. Lommatzsch: And that they just decided to put a pool out there. It doesn't look like it belongs to the house. I could be wrong, I don't know; I don't go research records, but it's very bizarre that we have ignored that for two years.

Mayor Flaute: I see the Green Lantern was purchased, do you know anything of what the owners want to do with that? Mr. Carpenter: I do, and I will tell you now. There is a couple that has purchased the Green Lantern and they have big plans. There are three phases to this. The first phase would be making a pizza restaurant for delivery and on-site. They would still like to maintain the bar/tavern and expand the building for more seating, add a patio area. They want to emphasize more organic type vegetables and ingredients that would go with the pizza and also include at some point a Farmers' Market out there and larger events, maybe even community events on the property itself. They are very interested; they are very excited although they will have to go to planning commission to discuss the zoning of the property because some of the things they want to do aren't in line with the current or previous use. Mayor Flaute: We would like to encourage them to have a Farmers' Market there that would be something this community has tried to do for about 25 years now. Hopefully, we can encourage that and I know there is a past council member who contacts me frequently who wants to do that, Mr. Wellman. He really is into that. If this thing goes a little bit further, I'll tell Mr. Wellman, but to contact you on how to get in touch with this guy. He wants that so bad. Mr. Carpenter: I don't know the timing of events, I know initially they are going to start with the pizza business. They have been in the pizza business for quite some time in Florida and now Ohio. Mayor Flaute: Is it a chain? Mr. Carpenter: No, it would be his own. They are very excited and ready to get going, but they have to address the zoning issue.

Mr. Teaford: I just want to add a comment, they also want to start a community garden because that property goes 10 acres and they want to put a community garden in there so people can come in and plant whatever they want to plant if they don't have room at their house or just to be part of a community garden. This would go right into the farmers' market type idea. That is right behind my house so I am in favor of it. Mayor Flaute: The good thing too is sits off the road; Dayton tries to have garden on lots, and if people don't take care of their gardens because it is work; I've had a garden my whole life, if you don't work at it, it gets looking bad. There are some lots in Dayton that have done that; I am excited about this concept because the property sits more off the road and we can still push it. Ms. Campbell: I noticed a garden down there on Brandt just before the business park and all that corn is so pretty and all of a sudden it just all turned brown. Mayor Flaute: That is what happens when it ripens; it does that. As a farm boy, we looked for it to turn brown and we harvested it, but now sweet corn is harvested earlier, but we were looking for it to turn brown so it dries out so that the corn can be stored in a bin.

Monthly Update Finance Department – Mr. Tom Garrett: I've printed up the reports for the August financial activity. I still have a couple steps left to finish closing the month, but reports should be posted on the website when they normally are. A couple of weeks ago we passed the ordinance and resolutions approving the grass and lighting assessments so those files have been sent to the county. We, I think on Monday, received the insurance settlement for the insurance claim against our virus problems that we had last summer so we received a \$14,000 settlement. Also, within the last two weeks between CCA and RITA about data

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file transfers or account transfers so this coming week we plan to get the first address files from RITA then get those to CCA so they can start down their chain. The first step is to send letters to taxpayers them of the change. Work continues. Ms. Lommatzsch: So, we have to do that legwork, RITA doesn't have to produce it to CCA? We have to do the legwork and manpower to do that? Mr. Garrett: To do what? Ms. Lommatzsch: To get the address and all... Mr. Garrett: No, what is happening is that RITA is preparing a file and that computer file that they deliver to us and we in turn are going to transmit that to CCA. I tried to get RITA to give it straight to CCA, but both of them say it is our data and they want to give it to us first. It is just a third party handing it off to CCA. Ms. Lommatzsch: But we don't have to create that information. Mr. Garrett: No, RITA is going to spit out a report with all of the taxpayers' names, addresses, and such.

Deputy Mayor Denning: So, they will have the addresses of all the taxpayers but what about the employers that are withholding that tax and sending it to RITA, is that information also getting...? Mr. Garrett: There are actually going to be three sets of files because there are three kinds of tax accounts. There are personal tax accounts, the company's income or profitability taxes, and then the withholding accounts. They will get the initial files for all of those accounts. Deputy Mayor Denning: I was concerned with a business not getting the information they are to send to CCA on January 1 rather than RITA. My concern was the business sending someone's withholding to RITA where does that money end up. Is RITA going to send it to CCA? It is a concern because now if we have 20 employers that are still sending it to RITA and RITA just keeps it... Mayor Flaute: I think we can trust CCA. Deputy Mayor Denning: I just know we need to keep a close eye on it at first.

Monthly Update Administration Department – Mr. Chris Lohr: The replacement copy machines that we ordered have been scheduled. Next Thursday, we are going to have all six of them replaced and have that set up so I am working on the IT considerations and with My Phone Guy, our phone consultant, to make sure everything works smoothly with that. I know everybody here in the admin building will say good riddance to the color copy machine we have in the back. It has been a thorn in our side for too long so we will be glad to have those new copy machines. We had a day in the park this last Saturday. I think it went pretty well and everybody had a good time. We had pizza, hot dogs, Hawaiian food, Young's Dairy, Bubble Tea, and two cover bands plus Stebbins High School marching band, bounce houses so it was a lot of fun. Let's not forget the face painter. I think Ms. Fry painted at least a couple of hundred faces. It was a good time. I want to take the opportunity to thank everybody on council who helped out and who came to the event. Also, everybody on staff and parks and rec commission put a lot of work into it, particularly April Franklin, Ron Brohm and Mike Hood. Mike brought his ROTC kids who were a huge help for us as volunteers. I am not sure how many we had; it was probably 40 or 50 ROTC kids we had throughout the day. I definitely wanted to point that out. Ms. Lommatzsch: Can we be sure they get some recognition from the city as a thank you, the ROTC kids. The ROTC kids did the flags at the Reds game last night. Some recognition to them for thanking them. Mayor Flaute: How do you want that to look, do you want them to come in? Ms. Lommatzsch: Sure, it could even be some kind of letter, some recognition. Mr. Lohr: It could be some kind of letter or card from the parks and rec commission. Ms. Lommatzsch: Thanks to everybody; I would not call it a barreling success, but I would call it a very nice successful event that could only grow.

Ms. Fry: I can report that the girl scout troop that did the face painting really enjoyed it and would like to be invited back next time. Secondly, I would like to, and maybe tonight is too early to have this conversation, but I would like to have a conversation about what does parks and recreation envision next year, and how can this council support turning this event into a full-fledged annual festival. What do we need to do to make that happen? Ms. Lommatzsch: I don't know how many were there, but I would guesstimate there were 300-400 people throughout the day, at least. Mr. Lohr: It is hard to tell, but it was well attended, especially the Just-N-Tyme band; I wasn't familiar with them, but they brought a lot of people in. They were great and people really enjoyed them. Mayor Flaute: I had to leave and

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it was sprinkling, did it ever stop. Ms. Lommatzsch: It never rained. Mr. Lohr: We had sprinkles. We have a parks and rec commission meeting at the end of the month, maybe we could talk about that then and get back with council. Mayor Flaute: If they want to have a combined or something, however they want to do it. Ms. Lommatzsch: We also need to thank the band as they always come out and support us, and not paid. They volunteered their time on Saturday. It was a great success and I hope we can make it grow. It has a lot of potential. Mr. Curp: One thing to consider doing is to put some money in the budget for parks and rec. I know it is a chicken and egg type of situation; we'd like to see them identify programs on the other hand maybe they don't feel they have the wherewithal without any guarantee of funding from the city to make that happen. Perhaps we should put some money in the budget and tell them we would like for them to look at doing more things and that we have given them some budget money. Mayor Flaute: There is also some money I think the Jaycees are holding right now for festivals. Mr. Curp: Well, it doesn't have to be just festivals. For example, you look at little things you can do to retain businesses here and in the rest of the community. So, you could put a tent out here in the summer out in the back-parking lot and you can have a lunch time program. These people in the buildings either bring a brown bag lunch or we can get food trucks. Little things that add a diversity to what is going on in the community, add new stuff to what is going on in the community. Again, you look at little things you can do for the tenants here to make it more attractive.

Ms. Fry: I would add that something other cities do that adds to the quality of life that falls under the parks and rec purview is youth programs in the parks. That would be something they could look at. Mayor Flaute: Thank you for your help and thanks for everyone who came and helped for that effort.

Monthly Update Economic Development – Mr. Mark Carpenter: I touched on the Green Lantern. Staff has a meeting scheduled on the week of the 16th to have a discussion with the landbank on multiple commercial properties. The one we are emphasizing is the MTC building. We want to see what some options or how the landbank with their variety of programs can help us stimulate some activity. Also, there is a lot of activity at the Wright Point buildings. We do have three prospective companies looking at various spaces within the buildings. We have some of our existing tenants, three, looking to expand. I feel like a lot of it is going to pan out at this point. There is an Ohio Defense Forum in Columbus on October 7-8, and staff will be attending. It is primarily a networking and connecting businesses in the defense industry. I think there will be an opportunity to make some positive connections with some of the contractors who may do business at Wright Point across the country. Ms. Lommatzsch: When is this? Mr. Carpenter: October 7-8 in Columbus. Congressman Turner is the keynote speaker. Ms. Lommatzsch: Are you going? Mr. Carpenter: Currently, I am going, yes. Get you on the list?

Ms. Lommatzsch: When you were on that subject something that occurred to me and I don't know how or whose purview this would be, but I would like to see us consider having an event here for the people who work here. Probably it would be more successful to have lunch than have a cocktail hour because we can't buy cocktails. Have a time period from noon to two where we would have the people who work in this building for a cold lunch, you know a sandwich and salad kind of a lunch. They would need to make reservations so we know who to plan for. I certainly think we could probably get some organizational support to maybe fund it, if council doesn't want to do something like that. It occurred to me we don't reach out to those people and that goes along with what Ken was saying. I think especially in the winter time, if we looked at say before Christmas, not wait until Christmas, but right after Thanksgiving have an event to just thank them for being here. Mr. Carpenter: That is a good idea. Ms. Lommatzsch: I can't move on that unless somebody else speaks up. Ms. Fry: So, like a holiday party. Deputy Mayor Denning: Like a business appreciation lunch. Ms. Lommatzsch: A business appreciation lunch for these two buildings, and then I would solicit some support to help fund it. Ms. Fry: Just throwing ideas out there, I imagine it would be a lot of fun for it to be like a festive rather than a sit-down lunch, maybe hors d'oeuvres and cookies and punch or something, kind of a standup walk around networking thing. Ms.

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Lommatzsch: That is what I was thinking about lunch from 12 – 2 pm. We will talk about it, but if the council is in favor of something like that, we can start working on that. I wouldn't expect staff to pull that off. Ms. Lewallen: I used to do that. Ms. Lommatzsch: You're not staff. Ms. Lommatzsch: Do I hear a consensus that the council would like to do that. Deputy Mayor Denning: Yes, go for it. Mayor Flaute: I've never heard of it; I mean that is unique I've worked in big building before and I have never been in a building that has done that. So, it would be unique, but it is not a bad idea. Ms. Lommatzsch: We are unique.

Mr. Curp: Where are we with 151 Woodman, the Goodyear folks? Mr. Carpenter: We know there are three different businesses looking at that property and I don't have the exact date, but I believe it is this month that it will go to auction, sheriff auction. I've personally talked to one person interested and I know Lori has talked to two different people. Mr. Curp: And the Danis property? Mr. Carpenter: The Danis property, the last conversation I had about that is with Mike at the landbank, and we talked about the best options, what might be some best options. Mike has experienced with the Mound property and he has given me some ideas because we know that there are some environmental issues with the property. We did look into parceling off some of the good portions of that lot and then deal with the environmental issues using his experience and contacts. I need to work with Mike on moving that forward. Mr. Curp: Mr. Danis died in Naples, FL, a couple of years ago. Prior to doing that he combined that property with another and merged them into another entity and he registered that business name in Florida with the Florida Secretary of State. His will is filed in the county that Naples is in. So, it could be we could get a copy of the will and see if there is any disposition of the properties there. The business itself was incorporated in the state of Delaware, so when he folded the two companies together and renamed them, he also filed a change a name with the Secretary of State in Delaware. We might check with the Secretary of State in Delaware and see what they have there as far as any ownership that might reflect any owners that can be approached or we can have the law director's office contact Pickrel, Shaeffer & Ebeling who was the agent for the registration and incorporation of the properties here in the state of Ohio. That might get us started in finding if there is legally an owner of record so that might assist us in getting something done.

Ms. Lommatzsch: I didn't have an opportunity this morning because the RTA director left before we were done, but Greyhound bus is looking for a new home. RTA is not allowing them and they are getting out of the business. Trotwood is where their station is now, where Greyhound, so it occurred to me that we might need to reach out and see if Greyhound is looking for a new home because it would be an easy on and off 75 and 70. I understand they are looking for a new home probably by the beginning of the year. Mayor Flaute: That will be a great loss for Trotwood. I was going to talk about it in the council section for council remarks, but I do want to say the city manager, deputy mayor, and I met with Chase Bank. We have been trying to get this meeting for two months now, but we finally did get it. We met with Shawn Bundt and I know it was in the manager's report. They do own the property and they want to sell the property. They want to work with us though because we have the Goodyear right there, we have them, and the Quicken Loans building or whatever so there might be some opportunity there to work together with Chase Bank to do that. The reason simply is that people don't go to branches anymore. I talked to my children and a lot of them don't even know the last time they walked into a branch bank. I want to say we did have that and we did not convince them to keep the place open. We did try to reach out to him and he is willing to work with our economic development person with Lori and whoever we get in here to do that work. There could possibly be some donations maybe or if the right thing comes up we certainly are involved in that conversation. Mr. Deputy Mayor do you want to add anything? Deputy Mayor Denning: It is just that it was strictly a business decision on their part and they have a lot of branches and like you said people just aren't going to branches as much and there are 10 Chase branches in a 10-mile radius. This one had the least amount of work out of all of them. That was the reason we were given. Nobody is losing their job. They are all moving to other branches. Mayor Flaute: He said they will be actively trying to have a realtor sell the place. It probably wouldn't be until the first of the year

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because they want to see what offers they get before they get a realtor involved, but they plan to be very aggressive on that.

ITEM 14: PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS: No one wished to comment on agenda items.

ITEM 15: NEW BUSINESS

A. ORDINANCES

D) Ordinance No. 19-O-703 making supplemental appropriations for current expenses and other expenditures of the City of Riverside, State of Ohio, for the period January 1 through December 21, 2019, and declaring an emergency. (1st reading, 2nd reading, public hearing and adoption)

Mr. Carpenter: This ordinance is making supplemental appropriations for current expenditures. As Mr. Garrett memo, this is for the residential paving plan, the Spinning Road ADA curb ramps. The idea is taking some of the funds for the Valley Street project to cover these expenses and then also the police department is requesting to re-appropriate the \$425 of exam fees that were generated for the recent test.

Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to read Ordinance No. 19-O-703 in its entirety. Mr. Teaford seconded the motion. The clerk read the Ordinance No. 19-O-703 in its entirety.

Ms. Fry: Just to clarify, what was the reason there was an overbudget in the transportation grant fund? Mr. Carpenter: I don't want to change the subject, but really quick, I did fail to mention that some of the money to re-appropriate is also from the Springfield Street right-of-way. Mr. Garrett: I guess there was a misunderstanding, we had uncertainty on how the funding flows were going to work for the Valley Street sidewalks. We had appropriated money on the expectation that we would be the middle man having to pay the contractor and receive the grant funds, but since it is largely federal money and being managed by ODOT, ODOT has taken care of all the detail. ODOT did send us an invoice for our expected share of the project. We paid that invoice so that should be our total obligation for that. Back when we were building the budget last year, we reserved funds on the expectation that we were still going to have to pay some of the project costs directly. It is an administrative correction as much as anything else.

Mr. Curp: So, this is a wash, correct? Mr. Garrett: Well, pretty much, we appropriated \$363,000 of expense, on the expectation we were going to get \$350,000 of grant funds. That left about, the difference between \$363,000 and \$350,000 is about \$13,000 and that is what we are appropriating to go into these other street paving projects. Mr. Curp: But, the state paid what we budgeted for expense, but on the other hand they got the grant money and we didn't see grant money coming in. So, \$350,000 and \$433,000 is essentially a wash. We don't have an extra \$433,000 to spend on something else. The difference of \$83,525 is used in the service fund. That is the difference between the \$433,000 and the \$350,000 equals what is being added to the service fund. Mr. Garrett: That is correct. Mr. Curp: The other thing is, I don't think we have to declare this as an emergency because it is an appropriation measure and it goes into effect upon passage.

Mayor Flaute: So, madam clerk, will we still do the...Ms. Lewallen: I will just take that out. It has already been advertised. Mayor Flaute: Would you say that a little bit louder? Ms. Lewallen: This will be the first reading and second reading because within this particular type of ordinance, Section 3, already marks it as going into effect immediately, but it has already been advertised so we are covered on all sides.

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Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to suspend the rules dictating the amount of time between a first and second reading. Mr. Teaford seconded the motion. All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to read Ordinance No. 19-O-703 for the second time by title only. Mr. Curp seconded the motion.

Mayor Flaute opened the public hearing for Ordinance No. 19-O-703. No comments were made by the public. Mayor Flaute closed the public hearing.

All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

B. RESOLUTIONS

I) Resolution No. 19-R-2514 authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with ODOT for the resurfacing and repairs of E. Springfield Street from Woodman Drive to the Riverside Eastern City Limits (ECL).

Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to approve Resolution No. 19-R-2514. Mr. Teaford seconded the motion. All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

II) Resolution No. 19-R-2515 authorizing the city manager to enter into an intermunicipal waste services agreement with Montgomery County to provide for continued membership in the Montgomery County Solid Waste Management District under certain conditions of the agreement.

Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to approve Resolution No. 19-R-2515. Mr. Teaford seconded the motion.

Mayor Flaute: I just had one question, on our communications sheet, the fiscal impact is zero; there is no fiscal impact from us for doing this? Mr. Carpenter: No, sir. Mayor Flaute: I just want to be sure; we pay them to be part of this, right? Mr. Carpenter: The only thing that has really changed is the agreement has changed to reflect updated policies and practices to be compliant with the laws and it also reflects the way they currently do business. Mayor Flaute: It has nothing to do with the fact that we do pay them? Mr. Carpenter: Correct. Deputy Mayor Denning: There may be a cost, but this resolution doesn't change that. Mayor Flaute: Okay, got it.

All were in favor; none opposed. **Motion carried.**

ITEM 16: PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS: Mayor Flaute invited Ms. Jan Pitzer to come forward to discuss her concern. Ms. Pitzer: First, I want to say thank you to the council members that took the time regarding the pool and I won't reveal the address. As you know, 65 years I have been in Mad River, the city, people may not know me by my last name; they definitely know me by my first. They know that I am an advocate for the residents. I was not here for the August 15 council meeting, but I did watch the video on Friday, the 16th late afternoon. In my 10 years of watching or attending council meetings, I have never seen a department head slam their fist on the table or stand at the table to give their report and raise their voice while presenting to council. During her verbal report, recorded on audio, video, and written minutes, the zoning administrator, Tamara Ennist, stated 'the other one Jan complained about'. Let me make this perfectly clear, which I appreciate the city manger making a statement, I never complained about that pool. Again, I never complained about the pool. The city administrator lied and tarnished my name and I am here to clear my name tonight. I attempted to call the zoning administrator on Friday at

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4:35 pm to be told she left early for the day. I received two phone calls Friday evening from people who watched the video asking me where the pool is that I complained about. I explained to them I didn't. Saturday the 17th, while cutting grass, a resident stopped me said, that woman can't be trusted; I'll never make a complaint if she gives out the name of the person making the complaint. It is going to cause neighbor disputes and retaliation. Just today, the 5th of September, a person came up to me while I was out questioning me about this complaint. Monday morning, the 19th, I left a message for the city manager, he did return my call. His explanation was she was nervous. That doesn't excuse lying and using my name. I did give the address supposed claimed about, I never even heard of the street. I asked for documentation. I did get a copy of the code enforcement, previous code enforcement officer, back in June of 2016 for a violation of no fence. I did receive a copy of the current code enforcement officer, who is Mr. Gibbs, June of this year, 2019. I did receive a copy of the permit. Originally dated July 2001, then crossed out, handwritten 2016, dated 7-01-2016. The violation by Mr. Gibbs was June 28, I'm sorry, by the former code enforcement was June 28, 2016. It was 7-1 the permit was given. The permit was not to the owner of the property. This property was purchased in January 2001, registered as a rental. The permit is in the name of the rental person not the owner. When did we start giving out permits to people that don't own the property? Also, the violation on Spinning and Bayside, Tamara Ennist said that she sent out a letter today, that date was August 15. She said she had 10 days to take down the pool or she would be taken to court if the city wanted to pay the money. If Tamara Ennist, the zoning administrator, had done her job before making the statement to this council and giving a report; the pool came down on Monday, August 12. I drove by the property that I supposedly complained about and the pool is out in the middle of an open field. I am not even sure that the homeowner, much less the renter, owns that land. Mayor Flaute: We know that he does not; we discussed that earlier, I don't know if you were here or not, but we did discuss that. It was a renter. Ms. Pitzer: Yeah, I've been here the whole time. Okay, in my opinion, this is not a secure pool. There is absolutely no fencing. This is not a professional above ground pool. This is a Walmart pool with PVC pipe for supports. I suggest that all of you drive by to see if this acceptable to you. To everyone sitting on this dais, to the department heads sitting on the sides, and to every employee in the City of Riverside, choose your words carefully, they may come back to haunt you, more so, if you lie. Also, I would like to make a statement about Cheryl Coker. The 11th month acknowledgement of her missing was not presented by the Riverside Police. We have over 4,000 people on these websites. Please make notice of Cheryl Coker.

Mayor Flaute: Jan, I want to say one thing, I know she, she was sorry she did that, but she didn't trash your name. She just said your name in error. She did not trash you in anyway that I have heard. Please accept that she did not trash you. Ms. Pitzer: Then I expect an apology in public, on audio, video, and in the minutes. I have over six people that have had complaints about the zoning administrator. Mayor Flaute: But, I think it was a compliment that they came to you and mentioned that. Ms. Fry: It is a bad precedent. Mayor Flaute: She should not have mentioned your name, but she did not trash you; I don't think she trashed you in anyway. I just wanted to say that. Thank you, Ms. Pitzer: Can I just say one thing? I can expect that comment from you Mr. Mayor as you sent out an email that I had made regarding a person that was attempting to be placed on this council and you included my name in that email to the person.

Mayor Flaute invited Mr. Charles DeMario to come forward and discuss his issue. Mr. DeMario: Hi, I'm Charles DeMario and I am here representing Independent Energy Consultants. We are an energy consulting firm that specializes in designing, implementing, and then managing governmental energy aggregation programs for both gas and electric. These programs have been an option in Ohio for roughly the past 20 years. I understand the City of Riverside has discussed starting a program in the past and for various reasons has decided not to pursue it. I just wanted to bring it up again because I think it could be of great benefit to the residents and small businesses here in Riverside. We've done an estimated savings analysis and if we started just the electric program alone, not including gas, based on the Dayton Power and Light current price to compare, we are confident we could keep

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about \$190,000 in the wallets of the residents and small businesses here in Riverside. To date, our firm's history with these programs, we've saved over \$200 million for the communities that we have served. If one of the contentions about not starting a program is that government shouldn't be involved in utilities, I would say to that that this is a program the residents have to vote on so they are asking you, if they approved it, they'd be asking you to provide them the program. There is no other way to duplicate the kind of bulk bargaining that comes with aggregation. The savings comes from bringing all of the residential and small business accounts together and then that bulk bargaining power creates an efficiency where it lowers their acquisition costs where they don't have to spend so much to pick up those accounts on an individual basis. They can spend the time once with that large program and with that they are able to offer lower rates. We think we can keep about \$190,000 in the community just with an electric program. That money would stay in the resident's wallets; it could help bolster the local economy and in addition to that, these programs can also provide a source of revenue for the city's general fund because suppliers often issue civic donations along with their offers. The way our firm works is we put them through a competitive bidding process, and say they come in a dead heat with another supplier in order to win the business they will offer a civic donation, which I said would go to the general fund. With that, does anyone have any questions or comments?

Mr. Curp: I think the major discussion council's here have had over the years is the issue of an 'opt-in' program versus an 'opt-out'. The ones that have been in front of us were opt-out, mandatory except for a required opting out. That has been the major issue here. Mr. DeMario: So, again, the residents would have asked you to provide the program to them so in that sense, once you provide the program they are given that opportunity to opt-out and then most of the programs we run also come with zero early termination fees so if they miss they miss that opt out window they could still get out of the program at any time without any sort of penalty. Mr. Curp: The problem is if we put in place an opt-in program then the discounts aren't as good as full participation. On the converse, if we put in a mandatory participation with an opportunity to opt-out then there is the issue of should we be forcing things on the residents, the property owners. Mr. DeMario: And, again, they voted for it so they asked for that. Mr. Curp: Maybe a simple majority vote for it and still obligate the other 49 percent. Mr. DeMario: Right, they still have the opportunity to fill out the opt-out card and get out.

Deputy Mayor Denning: You said \$190,000, over what length of time. Mr. DeMario: That would be one year, and that is a conservative estimate. Deputy Mayor Denning: Based on what numbers? So, there are 17,000 residences in Riverside? Mr. Curp: There are about 7,000 properties. Deputy Mayor Denning: So, 7,000 into \$190,000 that is like \$200 a year per residence, is that what you are telling me? Mr. DeMario: No, it is less than that. It is something like \$22/year. Deputy Mayor Denning: The residents would save \$22 a year. Mr. DeMario: Per account, and that is a conservative estimate. The rates can go...Deputy Mayor Denning: You want us to tell our residents that give us the control of who you have for your electric and we will save you a whole \$22 a year. Ms. Lommatzsch: I don't think that is a figure that is correct. It does not come to \$190,000. Ms. Fry: I think it probably includes the contributions to the city. Mr. DeMario: It doesn't. No, I have a savings model right here. Mr. Curp: \$190,000 divided by 7,000 is \$27.15, but that is residential properties and you have business properties.

Mayor Flaute: Thank you, Charles. If there is any interest in discussing this any further, I think we have brought it up three times in the past so if there is any interest in this let me know and we will be in contact with you.

ITEM 17: COUNCIL MEMBER COMMENTS: Mr. Teaford: I am sorry I was late today; my mother-in-law is back in the hospital and not doing good.

Ms. Fry: I just wanted to make a recommendation, when we do the city manager's report, a lot of the monthly updates overlap with the questions we have with the city manager's report.

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If we did it in reverse order, I think it would flow better. If we got the monthly updates first and then all the other questions at the end for the city manager's report, I think it would flow better. Mayor Flaute: Is it council's desire to do that? Alright, we can do that. Thank you, Ms. Fry.

Ms. Lommatzsch: InCrowd is the 17th, Tuesday night, at the Event Connection with Famous Fried Chicken. You need to make reservations pretty soon I guess. Deputy Mayor Denning: Yesterday. Ms. Lommatzsch: Well, she will still take them. I was at MVRPC this morning and I have some information that I will share with you guys that I brought copies of if you didn't see it in the newspaper as some people read it cover to cover so they probably have seen it. This is the executive director's report; I think it is really interesting because one of the items, we talk about environmental impacts and Brian Martin was talking about Bath Township in Greene County how they had this wonderful re-energy facility and it recycles agricultural waste, food processing waste, sludge, and more. It makes fertilizer. He was touting this as a thing of the future and we hear people all the time wanting to do this. Some of you might be interested in seeing it, and then the representative from Bath Township stood up and said, "I hate to tell you Mr. Martin, but they had a cease and desist given to them yesterday or this morning due to neighbor complaints." So, neighbors do care what happens in their neighborhood. I guess it was not a really pleasant place to be around. Anyway, there is a \$6.5 million budget that flows through MVRPC and I know this group discusses whether it is worth what we invest in MVRPC, but what the communities put into that is eight percent. So, to be a part of that organization brings back lots and lots of benefits. I would like for us to always to consider to continue being a member because the pool of money that they deal with is amazing. I know we have problems at times where we tend to say we don't get our fair shake, but I believe that we can't afford not to be in the game.

Mr. Curp: Ms. Bartlett, how long have you been with us? Ms. Bartlett: Almost a year, 11 months. Mr. Curp: There was an interesting article in this morning's newspaper talking about the progressive Greene County Engineer's office has finally hired a woman engineer. I am thinking where in the heck has these people been. It is like you take part in different things and you get customer satisfaction surveys. One time flying on an airline, afterwards I get a customer satisfaction survey, you know how is this, how is that. What I wrote them was, you know when the flight landed they had the pilot or co-pilot standing at the door to greet the passengers as they are getting off the plane. In this case, they had a woman pilot. I said you know it is great to put those role models out there so that young women can see that there are a lot of career opportunities out there other than what people traditionally stereotype as women professions. So, we are happy to have you. Even though we butt heads a little bit, we are happy to have you.

Mayor Flaute: I did four weddings. I, also, went to a Declare Dayton Collaborative, it was the faith groups in Dayton who got together. The governor was there, the mayor of Dayton was there, and a couple of other mayors, and, of course, Hope4Riverside was there. We are going to be working together. We have another event on September 29, and it is Declare Dayton, if anyone wants more information about that, please see me. Coffee with a Cop, thank you chief, wish I could have stayed longer, but had to leave. You had some good discussion and I appreciate you and all the others who attended. I had a discussion with a guy by the name of Mike Helpin, the city manager and I met with him. He works on zombie properties and identifies them. The way he talks he does it for no cost to the city. If council is interested in moving forward in discussions with him, we would like to invite him to a council meeting and see if he can help us out. Ms. Lommatzsch: Sounds appropriate for Halloween. Mayor Flaute: He won't take long, just give him a few minutes, and maybe have a better understanding of what he does. Montgomery County Board of Elections, I went to a meeting after the Coffee with a Cop. They need people to work just one day, one day election day. If you are not on the ballot, but you are involved in the community it pays you \$120 for the day, plus a training class for \$25. You are getting \$145 for working and going for the training class. It is not the money, it is really the community engagement. I actually think I am going to put my name in. Anyone who knows someone who cares about their

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community, cares about the election process and is willing to give a day. It is a long day, you start early at 5:45 am. So, it is a long day. Please consider doing that, you can go to the website or I have a paper here you can fill out. Ms. Lommatzsch: You have to be 18 years old. Deputy Mayor Denning: And a registered voter, right? Ms. Lommatzsch: I don't think you got to be a registered voter. Ms. Fry: I think you do. Mayor Flaute: Yes, you do have to be a registered vote. Ms. Fry: I've been told that high school seniors can do. Mayor Flaute: High school seniors that are 18. If they can get the day off, I would hope most schools would do that, but I don't know that. So, get the word out there, we need people to do that.

ITEM 18: EXECUTIVE SESSION: Ms. Lommatzsch motioned to go into executive session. Deputy Mayor Denning seconded the motion. Roll call was as follows: Mrs. Lommatzsch, yes; Deputy Mayor Denning, yes; Ms. Campbell, yes; Mr. Curp, yes; Ms. Fry, yes; Mr. Teaford, yes; and Mayor Flaute, yes. **Motion carried.** Council entered Executive Session at 8:25 pm for the following:

- A) Section 103.01 (d)(3) Conferences with any attorney representing the City as counsel, concerning disputes involving the city, its council, boards, commissions, officials and employees that are the subject of pending or imminent court action or discussions of any matters which are properly covered under the attorney-client privilege as recognized by the law of Ohio.
- B) Section 103.01 (d)(7) To receive and consider from an applicant for a permit, license, variance, zoning change or other similar privilege granted by the City, the following information confidentially received from an applicant: C. Production techniques and trade secrets.
- C) Section 103.01 (d)(1) Unless the City employee or official requests a public hearing; to consider the appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion or compensation of a city employee or official or the investigation of charges or complaints against a City employee or official.

ITEM 19: RECONVENE: The council came out of Executive Session at 10:12 pm and the meeting was reconvened to consider Resolution No. 19-R-2516.

Resolution No. 19-R-2516 authorizing the city manager to enter into a lease agreement with Javapeno Jim's, LLC.

Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to approve Resolution No. 19-R-2516. Mr. Teaford seconded the motion. Roll call was as follows: Deputy Mayor Denning, yes; Mr. Teaford, yes; Ms. Campbell, no; Mr. Curp, no; Ms. Fry, no; Ms. Lommatzsch, no; and Mayor Flaute, yes. **Motion failed.**

ITEM 20: ADJOURNMENT

Deputy Mayor Denning motioned to adjourn. Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. All were in favor; none were opposed. The meeting adjourned at 10:14 pm.

William R. Flaute, Mayor

Clerk of Council