

THE CITY OF STREETSBORO, OHIO

**SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES**

Monday, February 10, 2020

This Service Committee Meeting was called to order on Monday, February 10, 2020 at 7:29 p.m. by Julie Field, Chairman.

PRESENT: Jon Hannan, Mike Lampa, John Ruediger, Justin Ring, Chuck Kocisko, Jennifer Wagner, Julie Field

ABSENT: None.

ALSO PRESENT: Glenn Broska, Mayor  
Frank Beni, Law Director  
Darin Powers, Police Chief  
Don Bobek, Fire Captain  
Jenny Esarey, Finance Director  
Bill Miller, Service Director  
Joe Ciuni, City Engineer  
John Cieszkowski, Planning Director  
Patrick O'Malia, Economic Development Director  
Greg Mytinger, Parks and Recreation Director  
Shawna Lockhart-Reese, HR Manager  
Melissa Procop, Mayor's Administrative Assistant  
Tom Bellish, Buckeye Energy Brokers  
Caroline Kremer, Clerk of Council

**Disposition of Minutes**

**MOTION: TO ACCEPT THE REGULAR SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES OF DECEMBER 9, 2019 AS PRESENTED.**

Moved by Mr. Hannan, seconded by Mr. Lampa. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

**Old Business**

Discuss Kimble Early Morning Collections

Mr. Ruediger said he was working with someone at Kimble that was looking to get this resolved. He asked that his topic be moved to the March Service Committee Meeting for further discussion.

**MOTION: TO FORWARD THIS TO THE MARCH 2020 SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Ring. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

### Discuss Installing Flags on the Frost Road Bridge

Mayor Broska had spoken with ODOT. ODOT did not want any flagpoles on the bridge but they wanted to see the layout. Mr. Ring said he would asked the American Legion and VFW draw up a design so the City could apply to ODOT for a permit. Mr. Ring would follow up on this with the organizations and with Mr. Ciuni.

### **MOTION: TO FORWARD THIS TO THE MARCH 2020 SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Ring, seconded by Mr. Ruediger. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

### **New Business**

#### Discuss the Natural Gas Aggregation Program

Mrs. Field thanked Tom Bellish for coming tonight. The Clerk had distributed copies of the 2017 discussion of this topic at Mrs. Field's request. Mrs. Field would take comments from the audience after Council had discussed this topic.

Mr. Lampa said he had researched this topic. In 2007 the voters had approved the gas and electric aggregation program. From 2007 to 2017 approximately 570 more homes were added in Streetsboro. There were 2,480 gas customers currently on the aggregate program. There were 4,300 customers currently on the electric aggregation program. He noted the purpose of the aggregate program was to help the City's residents get bulk pricing on fuel for their homes. Mr. Lampa and Jeff Schaffer, a resident, had explained the aggregate program to many residents and helped some people lower their bills by getting out of the aggregate program. Mr. Lampa said his purpose was to save people money, not eliminate the aggregate program.

Mr. Lampa, Mrs. Procop, Mr. Bellish, and Mr. Hannan all met about this issue. Mr. Lampa learned where the gas rates came from; they actually changed daily like the NY stock exchange. He put together a spreadsheet of surrounding communities' gas prices and found them all to be lower than Streetsboro. Streetsboro was at \$3.14/mcf and the other communities were under that. That's why he arranged the meeting about this issue. Mr. Lampa learned a lot at the meeting and wanted to bring this to Council just to get the best gas price for the residents. The current electric aggregate program was 6% below the price to compare. In December the price to compare was \$5.13 with First Energy so the residents were getting a great rate on electric. Mrs. Field commented that everyone on Council and Mr. Bellish wanted to save money for the residents.

Tom Bellish, Buckeye Energy Brokers, Akron, Ohio, provided some handouts and recapped the electric aggregation program which was from March 2018 to March 2021 at 6% of the price to compare rate. He said when the City started the electric aggregation program about 10 years ago, this was the only way to save, so that explained the high participation rate.

He explained that the Streetsboro natural gas program had a two year term and a lot of the neighboring communities did a three year term, but now that the market was down Streetsboro had

the opportunity to lock in at a lower rate than the surrounding communities. The very mild winter had softened gas prices and Streetsboro could take advantage of that, whereas other communities were locked in at higher rates, about \$2.82/mcf for the next year. The current gas rate was about \$2.78/mcf which Streetsboro could get for the next year and have the lowest rate around. Mr. Bellish recommended a one year limit order at around \$2.75/mcf or \$2.78/mcf. Page 4 of his handout had the NYMEX prices. Gas was traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange and every month had its own price and they took a weighted average. Page 5 of his handout showed the schedule of how to implement this and lock something in today but the delivery would be September 2021.

Mr. Bellish explained the limit order for Mr. Lampa: Buckeye Energy/Streetsboro would have a written agreement with the supplier (Constellation Energy) that if the price would hit a certain set price (i.e. \$2.78/mcf), then Constellation would automatically lock that in, otherwise it would not be locked in and Streetsboro may get a higher price. If Streetsboro wanted i.e. \$2.50/mcf and it never hit that, then the City would have to change the limit order to something higher to lock it in. It was really two steps 1) to have the limit order in place and 2) the actual agreement is written once the price was struck to finalize it. So he proposed a one year extension on to the term.

Mr. Ring commented the one year extension would be at \$2.78 and a two year extension would be \$2.84, but even if Streetsboro would take the one year extension and be the lowest rate in the area, the rate could jump to \$3.14 again after that year depending on the market. He preferred to lock in a low rate for a longer time. Mr. Ring also mentioned a mail opt-out offer of 21 days listed in the agreement, but he thought the residents could opt-out for free at any time. Mr. Bellish said there was a 21 day opt out period, after that they called it early termination and there was no early termination fee. If the resident didn't do anything during the 21 day period their rate would go from the \$3.14 to the \$2.78 (if that's what Streetsboro had selected).

Mr. Lampa said he had opted out and he asked Mr. Bellish to explain how that worked for people. Mr. Bellish said for those people that had opted out and picked a supplier under a contract, this aggregate program wouldn't affect them; there would be an opt-in letter in August 2021. The people in the program would get an opt-out letter and the people not in the program would get an opt-in letter so everyone would know about it.

Mr. Bellish said the rest of the PowerPoint slides gave some background information on Buckeye Energy Brokers that had been doing this for 20 years and were the first broker in Ohio and the first to implement natural gas aggregation and electric aggregation in the country. He said the objective was to be the lowest around and Streetsboro could do that for 2021.

Mr. Lampa asked what Council needed to do tonight. Mr. Bellish confirmed Council needed to authorize a limit order and agreement with Constellation Energy to take effect in September 2021.

Mr. Kocisko asked if the oil industry impacted the natural gas prices. Mr. Bellish said there was an impact and there was a lot more local drilling which reduced the transportation expense greatly. He noted that while drilling for oil the natural gas was there too, so there was an abundance of gas along with drilling for oil so that had an impact of flooding the market as well, so the market was very low

so it was a great time to lock in. Mr. Kocisko talked about how Mr. Bellish was paid as a percentage of the price of the fuel. Mr. Bellish said for the last 20 years Buckeye Energy Brokers' fee was 5 cents per mcf; they were paid for usage, so when the demand was low they earned less, and more customers used more mcfs. Mr. Lampa noted that if 10,000 mcf was used in a month among all the customers, Buckeye Energy Brokers would make \$500. Mr. Bellish said it worked out to be about \$5 per customer per year, but there were other brokers making \$20 per customer per year.

Mr. Ruediger mentioned that most Streetsboro residents could get the low aggregation rate (\$3.14 to \$2.78 mcf), but Mr. Ruediger and his neighbors in Tinkers Green plus residents in Meadow View, Saunders Creek, and Boulder Creek were locked in to Knox Energy (at \$8.01/mcf).

Mr. Ruediger asked what Council needed to do to lock in the low rate. Mr. Beni said Council would have to do another amendment to the contract to extend it for the period Mr. Bellish had requested. Mr. Ruediger asked if Council could give Mr. Bellish the permission to lock in the price by a voice vote without legislation. Mr. Beni thought Council could make a motion to agree to the fourth amendment which would be effective October 2021. Mr. Bellish said the market changed every day and he'd be more likely to lock in a price similar to the \$2.78 sooner than later, but if Council could not authorize it tonight, in two weeks they could look at it again.

Mrs. Procop explained that Mr. Bellish needed Council to put a cap on a price the City would be willing to settle for (i.e. \$2.78) and Mr. Bellish would submit that to Constellation Energy and as soon as the market hit that price, Constellation Energy would "strike" the City and lock it in. She said it wasn't really a contract or an agreement, it was just asking to go out to set a price for the City to have aggregate in 2021. There would need to be a vote to allow Mr. Bellish to do that.

Mr. Ring said he'd prefer a two year term instead of just a one year term because if the prices were this low now, they would not stay that low for long, but the paperwork presented by Mr. Bellish tonight would have to be changed. Mr. Hannan said the City could do 2 one-year contracts at the same time to get the lowest rate for the first year and a similar rate for the second year. Mr. Beni said Council could do a motion to set the limit order, but needed to determine what price/rate to set it at. Mr. Bellish said the goal had been to be the lowest rate in the area and right now the lowest rate was \$2.82/mcf, so if the City could lock in \$2.78/mcf (which was today's rate) or less, that's what he would recommend. Mr. Ring wondered what would happen if Council selected a low limit order price and the market never hit that price. Mr. Bellish said nothing happened and the City would have to come back and set another rate. If Council set the limit order at \$2.75/mcf and the market hit \$2.70/mcf that day, the City would get the \$2.70/mcf.

**MOTION: TO ALLOW MR. BELLISH TO GO OUT AND SET A LIMIT ORDER FOR THE CITY FOR \$2.78/mcf OR LOWER.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger. Mr. Bellish said two years ago when the City got locked in at \$3.14 the limit order was \$3.19, so it had worked well and he recommended the same process again. Seconded by Mr. Lampa. Upon voice vote, **motion carried**. Mr. Lampa thanked Mr. Bellish for coming tonight and explaining everything.

Mr. Beni said he would prepared legislation for Council once the price hit the limit order amount.

**MOTION: TO SEND THIS TO THE FEBRUARY FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Hannan. Upon voice vote, **motion carried**. Mrs. Field invited comments from the audience regarding this topic. There were none.

T-6792 Authorize Purchase of Waterline Replacement and Repair Parts

Mr. Miller said this was the annual authorization for any replacement or repair parts that might be needed throughout the year. It was budgeted for 2020.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST READING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Lampa. Upon voice vote, **motion carried**.

T-6793 Authorize Purchase of Hydrant Replacement and Repair Parts

Mr. Miller said this was also an annual authorization for any replacement or repair parts for hydrants that might be needed throughout the year. It was budgeted for 2020.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST READING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Ring. Upon voice vote, **motion carried**.

T-6794 Authorize Purchase of Asphalt Preservation Materials

Mr. Miller said this also an annual authorization for any crack sealing or other materials that might be needed by the Service Department for road maintenance and repair.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST READING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Lampa. Upon voice vote, **motion carried**. Council appreciated these going for three readings and not emergency legislation.

T-6789 Approve and Adopt 2019 Updates to the Code

Mrs. Kremer said these were the annual updates from Walter H. Drane Co., the City's codification agent. She had distributed the hard copies for the Council Members to update their Code Books but offered to do the updates for those that wanted assistance. These updates were all the Code changes the City made in 2019 plus the State changes for traffic and general offense Codes so the Police Department could enforce them. It needed to be adopted as emergency legislation to have the updates effective ASAP.

**MOTION: TO SEND THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AS EMERGENCY LEGISLATION.**

Moved by Mr. Hannan, seconded by Mr. Ruediger. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

T-6790 Authorize GPD Services for SR 303 Traffic Study

Mr. Ciuni said this study was needed to apply to AMATS for federal financial assistance for the SR 303 corridor between SR 14 and Diagonal Road. The study would do traffic counts, crash data, etc. The City would like to widen SR 303 and add sidewalks, curbs, gutters but the study would be needed to determine the proper configuration, correct number of lanes, etc.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AS EMERGENCY LEGISLATION.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Ring. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

Discuss Stage at City Park

Mr. Hannan said the City needed to determine what to do regarding a stage at City Park because the existing stage, which wasn't a quality stage anyway, would be removed later this year when the new basketball courts at that area were installed using grant money. Mr. Mytinger was looking to put together a committee to discuss a new stage design, location, etc. Mr. Hannan thought Council should set some funding aside for this committee from the Capital Fund carryover to do the design and cost estimates, etc. once the committee had determined what those costs might be (maybe \$15,000-\$20,000). There would also be a cost to construct a new stage. Mr. Hannan wanted to see if there was Council support to fund such an endeavor before Mr. Mytinger went to the effort of creating a committee and had them work on a new stage.

Mr. Mytinger said he was considering an ad hoc committee with the task of putting out an RFP to get proposals from area consultants to get an idea of a location for a stage, how the stage should look and feel, how it would flow with the rest of the park, and what parking, seating, electrical, or plumbing might be needed. He felt the consultant would be needed to help determine what the conceptual design would be. He hoped to get people from Streetsboro Family Days, THRIVE, Parks and Recreation, and maybe a City Council representative together with the consultant to see if they could get a conceptual design created by the 2020 Streetsboro Family Days festival so it could be displayed/showcased to maybe help with fundraising. Mr. Mytinger thought once a cost estimate was developed there might be other avenues for funding too, but it all started with creating a committee.

Mr. Ruediger thought the conceptual design and drawings might cost \$15,000-\$20,000 and the construction another \$150,000-\$175,000 depending on what was wanted where. He said Mary Kay Reynolds, a citizen, had suggested to him that the City allow naming rights for a company that may want to fund the whole new stage so the City would not have to fund it all. Mrs. Field said Mr. Mytinger had alluded to that fact but the City would probably wait until it had a better idea of what a new stage might look like, and what other donations might be available. Mr. Ruediger just didn't want people thinking the City was going to spend \$200,000 on this without looking at all ideas.

It had also been mentioned to use a hillside near the police station as an amphitheater area. Mr. Mytinger said there were multiple locations that could possibly work; there were a couple highlighted in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The committee and the consultant would work to determine what would work best for the overall flow of the parks considering accessibility, parking, etc. Mr. Hannan felt that the stage should stay at City Park.

Mary Kay Reynolds, 9174 Olga Drive, said she was passionate about the theater and a community stage. She said she knew she would have to get Council's approval to submit a letter she had written to Mr. Jeffrey Martin, President of Geis Construction to ask him to consider being the financial and project manager for the "Geis Community Stage" for the citizens, for the future. Mrs. Field thought the letter was beautiful and suggested Ms. Reynolds get together with Mr. Mytinger to be on the stage committee. Ms. Reynolds said there were other organizations that had worked closely with Streetsboro that could be considered too, like Ryan Homes.

#### T-6791 Approve Expenses for Parks Drainage Improvements

Mr. Mytinger explained that storm water from the parking lots and the soccer fields affected Fields 8 and 9. There were drainage pipes with two 90 degree turns and the culverts weren't big enough to carry enough water, so the Parks and Recreation Department and the Service Department had discussed straightening the stormwater line all the way down to the wooded areas. Once the new stormwater line was in and the ground settled they could add crushed limestone over it to create a path to the southern entrance to the park toward Summers Lane. The cost was more than the Board of Control could authorize, so he asked Council to approve the purchase as emergency legislation so they could work on it while the City was experiencing a mild winter. Mrs. Field agreed the fields needed better drainage and some games/practices had been cancelled because the fields were wet.

Mr. Hannan agreed the drainage work needed done. He suggested the paths installed after the drainage work be paved for ease of use by all, just as the other pathways, instead of just crushed limestone. Mr. Mytinger said they could do that in the future because they wanted the ground to have time to settle a lot before adding concrete. He noted crushed limestone was better than the gravel paths the parks had used in the past; he thought the limestone was approved for ADA accessibility because it packed hard for wheels to use.

Mr. Ring agreed the fields needed drainage work, but thought something had been done a couple years ago. Mr. Mytinger said this wasn't for the fields exactly but the stormwater that came off the parking lot toward the new pavilion and Field 9 and tended to cut a trench through the field.

**MOTION: TO FORWARD THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Hannan, seconded by Mr. Ring. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

#### Discuss Hometown Heroes Banner Program

Mr. Mytinger said this topic had been discussed at the last Parks, Recreation and Conservation Advisory Committee (PRCAC) Meeting. Last year Council Member Laudato had proposed putting

the banners down SR 303 for the Memorial Day parade. The City had received approval to put them on the poles down the north side of SR 303; the City was still waiting on approvals to use the poles of the south side of SR 303.

Mr. Mytinger said other options had been considered. Market Square Drive was a slower drive and it made sense to have the banners there year round, and they were all City-owned light poles on Market Square Drive so there were no restrictions from Ohio Edison or anyone. After their discussions PRCAC came up with the Hometown Heroes Banner Program that seemed to hit on most of the points and things that they wanted to accomplish. The suggested route was marked on the policy map [see attached]. There were 47 light poles and if there were 2 banners per light pole there would be space for almost 100 banners. He had suggested a two-year timeframe to display the banners. The cost to the residents would be the purchase price of the banners, the City would purchase and install the pole hanger hardware. The Parks and Recreation Department would manage the program and purchase the banners through Graphic Expressions. The policy stated “the Mayor and/or his designee would manage the program” so there was some flexibility if a future Mayor wanted another department to run the program.

Mr. Mytinger clarified for Mr. Ring that the banners would stay up for a two-year period once they were installed, but installation would only be done twice a year (Memorial Day and Veterans Day).

Mr. Hannan mentioned that Ms. Laudato had wanted the Senior High School athletes to be able to have banners displayed on the poles and he wondered if that was still an option. Mr. Mytinger said they could look into that further after the veteran’s program was up and running. The veteran’s program may be pretty popular; it was in other towns.

Mrs. Field thought the banners looked fantastic and she was excited about this program. Ms. Wagner asked if Home Depot or Lowe’s might donate the use of the lift for installation of these banners for military service. Mr. Mytinger said they would look into that.

Mr. Ciuni said this was a great program, but he would have to check the structure of the poles before anything was installed on them because the wind resistance might restrict the height or size of the banners. Any damage to the City-owned poles would be at the City’s expense to repair.

Mr. Mytinger said he would need to update the Parks and Recreation Department Fee Policy to include the memorial tree and bench program and this banner program to be able to charge for these things. Then they would not need any individual legislation and these programs could just become more services the department provided. If the updated fee policy was accepted at the next Finance Committee Meeting night, then there would be a mechanism in place to start taking registration for these programs by the end of the month.

Mr. Cieszkowski commented that if these banners were along Market Square Drive it would dovetail nicely into the Downtown District planning process and help to demarcate entrance into and out of the Downtown area. He thought maybe later they could add banners along the other edges of the Downtown area from SR 43 to SR 14 and also from south of SR 14 to SR 303.



### Purchase New Loader for Service Department

Mr. Miller said earlier in the year the department started looking into getting a new loader. Bobby Spence, the Chief Mechanic, and three operators tested three options (Ohio Cat, John Deere, Case) and decided the Caterpillar machine was better built, would have the longest useful life and had the features the department needed.

Bobby Spence acknowledged the Caterpillar was more expensive to buy but the resale value was better and it would last longer than the Case machine. The department's current loader was about 12 years old and they hoped to get 15+ years out of a new Caterpillar loader. Mr. Spence explained some features (filtration, automatic greaser, durable tires, backup alert warnings, etc.) of the Caterpillar and why they preferred that machine. The City could get about \$25,000 for trade-in of the old equipment. The new machine was under budget and it was at State bid pricing.

**MOTION: TO FORWARD THIS TO THE FEBRUARY 24, 2020 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST READING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Lampa. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

### Go to Bid for 2020 Road Paving Program

Mr. Ciuni said he had provided a list for the road program they were proposing for 2020. He had also provided an updated street inventory in priority order (not alphabetically). He said the 2020 road program had 7 asphalt streets to be resurfaced (mill and fill) and 2 concrete streets (repair of the joints and slabs, not replacement). The estimated cost was provided, but costs would be determined by the bids received. The administration wanted to also add chip and seal of the cemetery roads, and repair and reconstruction of 15 catch basins on SR 14 and SR 303 that were becoming a safety hazard as alternates to the bids if they came in with favorable prices. This year's budget was about \$1.2 million.

Mrs. Field appreciated the new street inventory format. She said Streetsboro had worked with Hudson to do about half of Stone Road last year. She wondered when the southern half might be done since it was listed further down the inventory ranking. Mr. Ciuni said the southern half had been in better condition but he would look into it.

Mr. Ring noted Ravenna Road and Page Road were not included in the 2020 road program because they were to be done this year as a separate program with OPWC money. Mr. Ciuni said he would request separate permission to go to bid for Ravenna Road and Page Road resurfacing later because the OPWC contract could not start until after July 1, 2020, the state's fiscal year. Mr. Ring mentioned Price Road would still need to be done too, but Mayor Broska said until it could be determined that Streetsboro owned more than 16% of Price Road, Streetsboro was not going to touch it. Streetsboro would work with Shalersville and the County Engineer to work it out. It was mentioned that Streetsboro might pave from SR 14 to Webb Road, but the damage to that portion of the road was done by sand and gravel trucks coming from Shalersville Township, so repairing that portion of Price Road would not really benefit Streetsboro.

Mr. Ring noted Clark Road was the first street of those rated 1 but it was not part of the paving program because it was a gravel road. He suggested it be removed from the street inventory, but Mr. Ciuni said to leave it because the City may pave it or chip and seal it someday; it was a Streetsboro road.

Mr. Ring wondered if there was any grant money available for the non-state route roads. Mr. Ciuni said if it was not on the federal aid system or one of the roads AMATS would help with, there was very little; but maybe the City could use OPWC money, which it had been doing for local roads that were more heavily travelled. Mayor Broska said the administration had already prepared a list of roads for OPWC money in 2021. Mayor Broska mentioned another alternate bid for a couple of other smaller roads if the initial bids came in under the engineer's estimate.

Mr. Hannan thought Pike Parkway was to be done next year because it was a long road and cost a lot more (\$338,000), so maybe the City could get OPWC money to do Pike Parkway next year and do a couple more smaller roads this year and get most all the roads rated 1 and 2 done now and start on the roads rated 3 next year. Mayor Broska said there were many roads the City could request OPWC money for and didn't know how long they could last and how far out work on them could be delayed. He said usually the City tried to get \$1 million worth of roads to pave and tried to get 60% from OPWC and 40% from the City. Mrs. Field thought it would be great to get funding assistance for Pike Parkway that was so expensive. Mayor Broska said they could look into it. It was last improved in 1995 (25 years ago). He agreed Pike Parkway needed work, but it had some life left in it and could wait one year. He said OPWC was not guaranteed and if the money was not awarded the City would have to pay to resurface Pike Parkway in 2021. He said they could discuss removing Pike Parkway and adding others to the list of roads for the 2020 road program at the next Finance Committee Meeting.

Mr. Hannan mentioned the concrete joint and slab repair that was included in the 2020 road program. He said the Mayor had considered changing those concrete streets to asphalt which was cheaper to replace, but Mr. Ciuni said you would have to take out the curbs and aprons too, which would get expensive fast, so he recommended just repairing the already existing concrete.

Mr. Lampa thought that would fine if the big holes on Pike Parkway could be patched. He said the City usually had \$1 million for paving each year, but Mr. Ciuni had just said the budget was \$1.2 million. Mr. Ring explained: the usual \$1,000,000

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| +  | 400,000        | from the new gas tax   |
| +  | 422,000        | moved from what was not being used for a City Hall this year |
| -  | <u>600,000</u> | for Page Rd and Ravenna Rd OPWC project                      |
| \$ | 1,222,000      |  |

Mayor Broska said ODOT would do SR 43 from Frost Road to the Aurora City limits in 2020. He mentioned that SR 43 from Frost Road to SR 303 was bad and would continue to get worse because ODOT didn't plan to pave it until the improvements were done; repairs and patching would continue to be done.

Mr. Ciuni would revise the list of roads and alternates for the 2020 paving program and be able to present it at the Finance Committee Meeting in two weeks.

**MOTION: TO FORWARD THIS THE FEBRUARY 24, 2020 FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Lampa. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

**Citizens' Comments**

None.

**Announcements**

The Regular Council Meeting will immediately follow this meeting.

There being no further business to be addressed by this committee, and upon motion by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Ring, this meeting adjourned at 8:54 p.m.

ATTEST:

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Caroline L. Kremer, Clerk of Council

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Julie Field, Chairman

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