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Council President Paul Vance called the September 21, 2020, regular meeting to order.

Pastor Mike Bone led the prayer. The pledge was recited.

Roll call. All present: Handwerk, Aspiras, Lorson, Mosley, Foy, Widmer, Wilson

Standing Committee Reports

Parks and Recreation – Handwerk: Has not met. A meeting is scheduled for next week at 6:45 p.m. Pickelball Court update. Courts are in, fencing installed, coating being installed soon. Park maintenance continues. There is a fall event coming soon.

Vance: The work days at the park have resulted in improvements that are appreciated.

Transportation – Mosley: The committee met last Monday to give administration three areas of concern. A one-way restricted hours turn in a school zone. Side by sides on the streets and our restrictions. Neighborhood speed awareness program. Administration will get back with them around October 15th and a committee meeting will be set up after they make contact. OPWC projects will be paving Crown Hill, S. Elm and S. Walnut. Wednesday paving on Smucker and N. Vine. The week of the 28th there will be repairs on Main Street. With the hopes of finishing up the beginning of October on W. Chestnut. Weather pending.

Health and Safety – Aspiras: Met last Monday to discuss the firetruck fund. There was a recommendation to change the language on the previously passed legislation to allow the funds to be controlled at the city level. New legislation will be drafted to rescind the July piece.

Special Committee Reports - None

Administrative Reports

Mayor Handwerk: We have had excellent weather for our projects. The Main Street portion of repairs are warranty work. Traffic will be maintained but may be down to one lane. ODOT was not satisfied with the contractors work on that job. The pickleball court will start looking like it should. The asphalt had to cure 12-15 days before putting the color on.

Safety Service Director Wheeler: Kristin Endsley was here for Mr. Wheeler. Dominion is finishing up restoration on W. Chestnut and once finished our street repairs project will begin there. Dominion is also replacing the substation on Sassafras.

Mosley: Asked to add an update on the sidewalk project to the items he is working on for an update on the 15th.

Endsley: Engineering Associates is getting us an engineer's estimate and looking at what streets would be included in that sidewalk installation phase. It should not be a problem to add that to the list.

Utility Director Brediger: The power plant is up and running out of caution during the AEP transmission planned maintenance work this week.

Finance Director Strimlan: We are working through the RFP process with the State Auditor for the 2020-2022 audit. Five public accounting firms were selected to participate in the process. A pre-approval conference is scheduled for September 30 to answer questions about the city or utilities concerning the engagement before the final technical and cost proposals are submitted on October 15. We will evaluate the firms on pre-established criteria from the Auditor of State. We will come back to council with legislation to enter into a contract with the chosen firm. CARES Act funding update. An additional \$124,000 was received bringing the total to a little over \$372,000. We expect to receive an additional payment after which another appropriations amendment will be presented for approval. Income tax collections through the month of August are down approximately 1.8% when compared to 2019. We are on target when compared to the 2020 budget. The fund balance statements for July and August of 2020 were in the council packets, asking for a motion to approve subject to audit. Wilson moved and Widmer seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried.

Law Director Kirkbride: We are working on the substitute legislation to rescind and replace the fire vehicle replacement fund. A draft was submitted to the state for review for proper wording. The Auditor's office that the Sunshine Law Training will be held differently this year, not in person. We will probably reschedule for an in-person for sometime in the spring.

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Council President Vance: Orr Park reviews on Google maps show how much people appreciate our parks and facilities. Thanks to those who comment and spread the word on there.

Old Business

Resolution 27-20, Lorson moved that it be placed on second reading. Aspiras seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried. **Resolution 27-20**, A Resolution authorizing the Board of Control of the City of Orrville, Ohio, to enter into a contract with Kimble Recycling and Disposal, Inc., competitively bid by the City of Wooster, Ohio for refuse collection and disposal and curbside recycling services; and declaring an emergency.

Discussion: In the past we have piggybacked on the contract of another larger community. We are looking at Wooster's contract. Julie Monroy from Kimble joined us to share and answer questions. Our contract ends at the end of 2020. A search began at the beginning of the year looking for potential of doing another agreement off another community. Wooster went out to bid and pricing was competitive, with Kimble 1st year rate of \$15.05, competition was \$17.07 and another at \$19.35 which is what we could expect if we went out for bid. Wooster's agreement is similar to the contract we currently hold. Books were previously distributed for council to review. Kimble has been around for 50 years locally with 1,000 employees in Ohio and opening their 5th and 6th transfer stations in Ohio. The operations manager is also an Orrville resident and takes Orrville very seriously by cherry picking the drivers for the area. Kimble would like to continue their service and continue to do a good job for us. Currently, Orrville has a monthly fee of \$9.56 and a tonnage fee on top of that and the possibility of a fuel surcharge from their last piggyback with Newburg Heights. With Wooster, we would recommend a flat rate. Orrville's current rate is \$13.11, the \$15.02 is a cost of living increase plus a little for the changes in recycling that have changed drastically over the last few years. Competitive bids might put us in the \$17.07-\$1935 range. Kimble's service center is in Dover, Ohio and they communicate to operations. If they're still in the area, they swing by to see where the issue might be. Fly swatters were added to the front of the trucks for keeping material in when dumping. Residents could help in that area by making sure everything is bagged and tightly tied. Alerts can go straight to the truck and there are phones in the truck where they can pull over and call in. Currently we have a 5 year contract with a 1 year extension. The new would be a 5 year contact with three 1-year extensions available, all done in mutual agreement. Currently Orrville can leave anything at the curb. Not many contracts have a no-limit pickup. The Wooster contract has the contents of your 96-gallon cart in addition to up to eight 30-gallon cans or bags next to the cart. Weekly recycling continues. Wooster's contract, bulk items would be picked up once per month. Refrigerators, couch/chairs, mattress you could leave at the curb one time a month at no additional charge. All upholstered furniture needs to be wrapped in plastic and sealed. Performance bonds are different. The municipal services would be different. For situations where a resident has a lot to get rid of, there is competitive pricing if they wanted to get a rolloff or something brought to their home or a special pickup. The new contract says pick up is 6:30 am to 8:30 pm but they will stay, if approved, with the 7 am – 7 pm time frame. Many changes in recycling. It used to be throw it all in the bin. China will only accept recycleables that have less than .05% contamination. Nearly impossible to reach. Peanut butter jars, shampoo bottles and all others need to be cleaned out before putting in the bin otherwise its just garbage and contaminating the load. Cardboard yes, not the Styrofoam inside or your dirty, greasy food and pizza boxes. Ask if you aren't sure. A pen is plastic so you might think its good to throw in but if the ink breaks and leaks out it contaminates the entire load of recycleables. If you aren't willing to clean them out, throw them out with your garbage. Pick up day will stay the same. The only change people will see is on the bill. Mattress bags can be purchased at Lowes and on Amazon but they are also available at City Hall.

The piggyback of contracts, are there other cities we can connect with? ORC 9.48 permits a political subdivision to participate in another contract from another political subdivision for equipment, material, supplies and services. Section two of the book shows other agreement examples. Once we pass an ordinance or resolution stating our interest in a city's contract, that city will receive a letter from Orrville requesting to be able to share in that agreement. They will reply with a yes, which Wooster has already agreed to help, and Kimble prepares a contract. Once executed by all parties, the contract can begin January 1. Kimble was credited for compiling a thorough booklet full of knowledge and doing an outstanding job. Approval tonight would allow Wooster to move forward and give them ample time to get their end done.

Lorson, being we did a second reading to see if we would receive comments from residents our questions are answered, moved that the rules, regulations, and statutes requiring the reading of a resolution on

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three separate days be suspended. Mosley seconded. Roll call vote; Handwerk, no with the option to reconsider; all remaining yeas; motion carried.

Aspiras requested clarification on motioned to reconsider.

Handwerk: looking at other agreements to piggyback on if we can get acceptance. S. Euclid has an agreement at \$14.87, a five year deal from May 29th. I would like to discuss piggyback onto another contract.

Mosley motioned to reconsider. Aspiras seconds. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried.

This piece will go to third reading.

New Business

Ordinance C-20 Lorson moved that it be placed on first reading. Wilson seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried. **Ordinance C-20**, An Ordinance amending Section 931.07 of Chapter 931 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Orrville, Ohio, relating to the rates for garbage and rubbish collection.

Discussion: This piece is for when we move forward with the Kimble contract. Kimble has to allow us to piggyback onto a contract. We can't just pick and choose and try to find the lowest rate in the state and say this is what we want. This piece assumes we move forward with the contract stabilizes the rate for a period of 5 years at the rate proposed. Handwerk is wondering if we can piggyback on another contract with S. Euclid. That contract may be entirely different than the Wooster one which is similar to ours. Others only pick up recyclables once a month or bi-monthly. And they pick up five days a week. \$14.87/unit, in addition there may be a tonnage fee. S. Euclid has a few years left. Kimble goes back through all current contracts that have a long term left and run numbers with your current contract to make sure Kimble is in a healthy position. They may not have room to go down that far or make that contract work or what changes that would be compared to Orrville's. There is a process to see. Julie will talk with her team and share that with Wheeler and come back to next meeting if needed. Wooster is involved and other steps needed to take so we can't take too much time. The double check will be appreciated. This will go to second reading.

Resolution 30-20 Lorson moved that it be placed on first reading. Mosley seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried. **Resolution 30-20**, A Resolution authorizing the Board of Control to enter into an agreement and/or agreements with the State of Ohio Purchasing Cooperative, Department of Administrative Services to purchase one (1) 2020 or 2021 Dodge Ram 1500 Tradesman; or alternatively to purchase said vehicle from another dealer upon equivalent terms, conditions and specifications, but at a lower price than it can be purchased through the State Contract as allowed by Ohio Revised Code Section 125.04; or alternatively to advertise for bids and enter into an agreement and/or agreements for said purchase, and declaring an emergency.

Discussion: This vehicle will replace staff engineer's vehicle. His current vehicle is well over 150,000 miles. It is constantly in and out of the shop. It doesn't represent the city well when he pulls up in it. It lacks the room for the typical tools he uses. It is in the capital budget. Mosely mentioned Dan did due diligence in looking for a vehicle that the Chevy was more expensive so he went with the Dodge.

Lorson, given it is budget and are aware of a need for a replacement, moved that the rules, regulations, and statutes requiring the reading of a resolution on three separate days be suspended. Handwerk seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried. Lorson moved that Resolution 30-20 be adopted as read. Widmer seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried.

Resolution 31-20 Lorson moved that it be placed on first reading. Aspiras seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried. **Resolution 31-20**, A Resolution authorizing the Director of Utilities to enter into a contract and/or contracts, without bidding, with American Municipal Power (AMP) for the purchase of three (3) 1.875 kW, used diesel generation units to be placed at the City's Wastewater Treatment Facility and declaring an emergency.

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Discussion: This is to purchase three used diesel generator units. Clarified these are 1.875 mW, not kW. Council has had previous discussions on this and the utility board did approve. They are located at the wastewater treatment facility and leased from AMP. AMP's project has ended and they are looking at getting rid of the units and have offered them to us. They are part of the strategy to replace/supplement the old coal fired units. The three combined are about half the size of our older coal unit we bring up. The other half of the strategy in the future is looking at additional diesel or gas units of another 5 mW capacity that would totally replace the smallest of our units. They can be used to black start, when we are not generating and the tie line goes down, these units have capacity to start up the smallest unit at the plant and eventually start up the entire facility in the event of grid failure. They are very well maintained and reliable. They operate at about only 50 hours a year. They are roughly 20 years old. Our environmental legal consultants look at it for permitting with no problems. They can be transferred over in our name and roll on with the same EPA permit in place. Consultants have looked at it from a cost perspective. Previously we had looked at over \$1 million for these and the price is currently just under \$850,000 and includes the purchase of the units and all the equipment out there the transformer, double lined diesel fuel tank, all the equipment, switch gear and all. Also allows for an agreement until we see if our own personnel can maintain the units or we look for a third party. It is included in the utility reserve fund.

Clerk Gault: We need a motion to amend the title to change the kW to mW and also in section 1.

Lorson moved to amend the title and section 1 and any other sections where we mistakenly referred to the generators as kilowatt rather than megawatt. Aspiras seconded. Roll call vote; all ayes; motion carried to amend.

Lorson, as this has been discussed by the utility board and is a critical item for us to have for the black out start up, they're in our backyard and are a very good deal, moved that the rules, regulations, and statutes requiring the reading of a resolution on three separate days be suspended. Mosley seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried. Lorson moved that Resolution 31-20 be adopted as read. Widmer seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried.

Good of the Order:

Lorson: Thanked the Wayne County Fire and Rescue Regional Training Facility, the staff, all the volunteers that worked on the Feel the Heat program. He attended with Councilwoman Foy. Outstanding representation of what our fire fighters and first responders go through. It's an incredible facility. His respect is amplified after going through the program and recommends it to the rest of council.

Foy seconded that. It was phenomenal.

Aspiras: Thank you to Julie Monroy for being here. Trick or Treat will happen.

Wheeler: Trick or Treat plans are being finalized. As long as the governor doesn't restrict or not allow it, we will go forward. Kids are wearing masks. Citizens volunteer to pass out candy by turning on their porch light.

Vance: Hopefully this year will be bigger and better than ever. We need something like this.

Adjournment

Lorson moved to adjourn the council meeting; Foy seconded. Roll call vote; all yeas; motion carried.

Vance: Parks and Recs meets Monday at 6:45 pm via ZOOM. Next regular council meeting is October 5th.

Council adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

Jeanne Gault, Clerk of Council

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Date

Paul Vance, President of Council