BRUNSWICK CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Brandon Lambert Ward 3	Kristy Piper At-Large	Tim Smith At-Large	Kenneth Fisher Law Director	Carl S. DeForest City Manager	Ron Falconi Mayor	Laura Timura Clerk of Council	Nicholas Hanek Ward 2	Michael Abella Jr. Ward 1	Jospeh Delsanter At-Large	Anthony Capretta Ward 4

Administration Representatives

JANUARY 9, 2023

1. Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance

2. Roll Call of Members

3. Correspondence

4. Approval of Regular Council Meeting Minutes dated December 19, 2022

5. Mayor's Report:
   (a) Mayor's Court Financial Report for the month ending December 2022 will be posted on the website and added to the minutes for the record;
   (b) Mayor's recommendation to reappoint Bradley Saeger to the Planning Commission

6. Clerk of Council's Report

7. Council Committee Reports:
   Economic Development Committee...Mr. Lambert
      Economic Development Committee Meeting Minutes dated December 19, 2022
   Services, Utilities, Technology & Cable Committee...............................Mr. Smith
      Services, Utilities, Technology & Cable Committee Meeting Minutes dated December 19, 2022
   Finance Committee...Mr. Hanek
      Finance Committee Meeting Minutes dated December 12, 2022
   Safety & Environment Committee...Mr. Capretta
      Safety & Environment Committee Meeting Minutes dated December 12, 2022
   Planning & Zoning Committee...Mr. Delsanter
   Parks, Recreation & Community Committee..Mrs. Piper
   Building & Building Code Committee...Mr. Abella

8. Other Committees, Boards and Commissions

(a) Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes dated December 12, 2022
(b) Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes dated December 19, 2022

9. Petitions from the Public on Legislation

10. Reading of Legislation and Action on Legislation:

a. 3rd Reading(s)

RES. NO. 115-2022 - An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to purchase one (1) 2023 Ford Explorer Utility Vehicle with fire equipment installed for the Division of Fire from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $55,000. **- 3rd Reading** (Safety & Environment Committee, *Administration/Greg Glauner*)

RES. NO. 116-2022 - An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to purchase three (3) 2023 Ford Police Interceptor Utility police cruisers and one (1) 2023 Dodge Charger police cruiser with police equipment installed for the Division of Police from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $222,000. - **3rd Reading** (Safety & Environment Committee, *Administration/Brian Ohlin*)

b. 2nd Reading(s)

c. 1st Reading(s)

RES. NO. 1-2023 - An emergency resolution declaring the official intent and reasonable expectation of the City of Brunswick on behalf of the State of Ohio (the borrower) to reimburse the City's Skyview Drive Improvement Fund #373 for the Skyview Drive Phase II improvements (OPWC Project #CI49Z) with the proceeds of tax-exempt debt of the State of Ohio - **1st Reading** (To be brought from Finance Committee, *Administration/Todd Fischer*).

RES. NO. 2-2023 - An emergency resolution determining to proceed to submit to the electors the question of issuing bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 to provide funds for the purpose of constructing, furnishing, equipping and otherwise improving a new fire station and preparing, equipping and otherwise improving its site. - **1st Reading** (To be brought from Comittee-of-the-Whole, *Administration/Ken Fisher/Todd Fischer)*.

11. City Manager's Report

12. Administrative Departments

13. Open Forum

14. Unfinished Business

15. New Business

16. Adjournment

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

December 19, 2022

IN ATTENDANCE: Chairman Brandon Lambert, Committee Member Joseph Delsanter, Committee Member Nicholas Hanek, Tim Smith, Kristy Piper, Mike Abella, Anthony Capretta, Community and Economic Development Director Grant Aungst, City Engineer Matt Jones, Finance Director Todd Fischer, Clerk of Council Laura Timura.

The meeting convened at 6:33 p.m.

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

Mr. Aungst indicated the economy was updating itself and there will be challenges ahead. Ohio was in many ways leading the change through future manufacturing processes and companies. He stated Brunswick and Medina County currently appear stable with strategic growth and to look at the businesses in Brunswick with the attraction they have. Mr. Aungst recounted businesses telling him they see solid business ahead. He stated stability and consistency are the key words and Brunswick's opportunities are continuing to be seen in the manufacturing and the industrial sectors along with the commercial opportunities in housing. Mr. Aungst expressed Brunswick being a desirable place to live and work.

Mr. Aungst described the most recent projects that are moving forward with the assistance from Council are Market 42 along Pearl Road corridor, with their mixed-use living market highlands. He disclosed its passing last Thursday and it was an arousing success and he was very thrilled by it. Mr. Aungst stated it was a very large investment, however, Medina Supply would update their facility with a state-of-the-art mixing facility. It would be a much more environmentally sound, cleaner operation. Mr. Aungst specified new businesses Mission BBQ and First Watch will break ground in the spring. He explained houses are selling and remain a high priority within the community.

Mr. Aungst detailed the continued work with Pro Vision Senior Housing complex plans to build south of Saint Ambrose on Pearl Road. He addressed having started to work with the new owners of Hickory Ridge, however, the property was not yet officially closed, and at that time when it does close more discussion of the plan could happen.

Mr. Aungst talked about the retail center at 303 and Hadcock undergoing a renovation for a new storefront and Beyond Juicery + Eatery will be coming to the location as well. The supply chain remains a challenge for manufacturing in industrial markets and the need for workers remains. He detailed many businesses to use automation and will continue to require unskilled and skilled team members that use technology. Mr. Aungst expressed concern for the need for more working-age people. He described a few of the highlights from this past year, Meijer opened and the current team worked a great deal of detail to help them achieve. Another highlight, Human Bean opened and jumped into the community in many ways, classic custom decks expanded, added 26,000 feet and Marc's new store looks great and did a fantastic job. Ignite brewery would be coming and they are adding a 5,000 square-foot patio this next spring, Saint Collette's addition, Cisco Fishing, Nano Happy Kitchen, and the City was very pleased with the growth with ID Images and their continuous growth.

Mr. Aungst expressed as the City was very pleased with the rapport and continued work on new projects having several items in the pipeline and continued focus on stability and consistency as there will be many variables along the way.

Mr. Delsanter asked about the development process for the new ventures and when can we expect to see any lagging delays due to the availability of other items that are being delayed. He commented on the Intel Project with Columbus.

Mr. Aungst indicated that it was possible and there would be potential delays in materials. Materials are stabilizing and prices are coming down on some markets and some commodities, however, there would be a strain on some materials.

Mr. Delsanter asked if there was a measure of expectations.

Mr. Aungst replied there are no measures of expectations at this point.

Mr. Lambert stated that he was not suggesting anything by asking if Mr. Aungst foresees a possibility in the future that might cause them to reconsider the stance on the apartment complex in town to supply labor for the business.

Mr. Aungst mentioned the apartments being built on Sleepy Hollow and Pearl Road, they are 2500 and north and they aren't inexpensive. He indicated still having a very diverse stock of housing, over 3,000 individual apartment units, along with more apartments that are likely to be proposed, which have been set up with overlaid districts that fall into a master plan and Council approved all of the changes. Mr. Aungst stated along with other additional high-end housing units and thinks it will be a good mix. In Brunswick, close to 800 individual homes are being rented and that is quite a bit. He expressed the need to take measures to have more homeownership because it was better for the City is borrowing capacity and the residents borrowing capacity. Mr. Aungst mentioned if people look at the numbers they probably are paying more in rent than if they had a mortgage. He noted for some people they would rather rent than own.

Mr. Lambert affirmed for some people it was a matter of accumulating enough money for a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan with a down payment. It was not an insignificant amount for younger people.

Mr. Aungst replied that it was not. He noted the City's land has very specific housing that would be fitting into those locations. Mr. Aungst explained houses are still to purchase for $130,000 to $140,000 and when speaking about the average price of a house right now, was around $390,000 in the Country. He mentioned the location was attractive and has builders calling him consistently wanting to build.

Mr. Smith indicated having talked with the owner of the Redwood Development on Sleepy Hollow and Pearl Road. He noted they would rent for about $1800 to $1900 a month. Mr. Smith mentioned the owner of the development was a big disc golf proponent and might be able to help with his disc golf project. He expressed it was a good idea with the big development going on down by Columbus, with the 20-billion-dollar plan to start a task force or group of business people, or economic development committee of some sort to look at what could be done in Brunswick to help businesses take advantage of it.

Mr. Aungst responded the City was already in line with Intel. He noted it was being done through Medina County and Team NEO was already in line and has been addressed with Intel. The good news was that the companies from Medina County are suppliers to Intel and rippled through the majority of the companies using the tools that Intel makes in fluxing the supply. Mr. Aungst stated one of the biggest reasons Medina Supply needs to have this up and running was because they need to say online. He detailed Medina Supply would tear down and build by end of winter and be ready by spring.

Mr. Delsanter mentioned in line with all of the other things that have been drawn into the Intel Project. When the Sherwin-Williams project happened, it did not seem to absorb as much as the Intel Project was doing. He noted possibly it was the sequence of time and not only using raw material resources for the project, however almost all trades could not supply locally for what was needed, and drawing from all of the unions from northern and southern Ohio being encouraged to head down there. Mr. Delsanter stated it was bad enough that materials could not be obtained locally, on top of that electricians, carpenters, or pipefitters could not be found.

Mr. Aungst stated there would be 7,000 laborers at the peak.

Mr. Delsanter indicated it was going to affect every economic project and all of the four corners in the State of Ohio.

Mr. Aungst described another way to consider this was once it gets going it would be opportunist for others outside the State of Ohio to move back for employment opportunities. He noted it would draw people back and the 20 billion was the first step, there would be continued building. Mr. Aungst specified Ohio was leading the way and EV battery manufacturing with stresses and strains, however, there would be many opportunities too. When talking about the EV manufacturing areas there are companies already supplying in a big way and would be critical for the City to continue.

Mr. Delsanter commented on his favorite dry-cleaning business in which all of the employees quit. He noted the employees are not young people, they are a margin of a subsidy lifestyle, and would not matter how much income was offered if it affects their government money. The owner has one volunteer person coming in to help out and manages the rest of the business on her own. He expressed his concern it does not only depend on that local business he has been going to for almost 30-years. The other end of it was visual and personal to him and there are a lot of smaller businesses in the community and for some reason cannot get people to work or keep the job and they probably need one. Mr. Delsanter stated the need to talk about economic sustainability for small businesses and not economic development. He noted the City must have tools for that and asked what was to be done.

Mr. Aungst asserted in Medina County there are vast programs within each school district, a career coach goes to every school to talk with students, and tours go to manufacturing plants consistently. He noted working with people regularly across the board to help with finding a job, a dedicated website to Medina County for worklocal.net.

Mr. Aungst expressed hitting all of the right buttons and talking to the right superintendents and the systems superintendents of the teachers and staff, along with others. He noted at the end of the day people are needing to show up and work and this would allow them to have the opportunity to see what other options there are. Mr. Aungst affirmed there were many great options and looking at the Medina County Career Center, they have the largest student population coming from Brunswick. They are in high demand when they graduate and have jobs right away. He stated what was being done was being addressed correctly. Mr. Aungst commented today's day in age culture has a lot to do with people keeping jobs and they want it to be at the right place to help the organization build and to help them build.

ADJOURNMENT:

Being no further business, Mr. Delsanter moved to adjourn at 6:48 p.m. Vote – 3 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Respectfully submitted,

Brandon Lambert
Chairman

SERVICES, UTILITIES, TECHNOLOGY & CABLE COMMITTEE

December 19, 2022

IN ATTENDANCE:

Chairman Timothy Smith, Committee Member Michael Abella, Committee Member Anthony Capretta, Nicholas Hanek, Kristy Piper, Brandon Lambert, Joseph Delsanter, Community and Economic Development Director Grant Aungst, City Engineer Matt Jones, Clerk of Council Laura Timura.

The meeting convened at 6:15 p.m.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

RES. NO. 118-2022 – An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a five (5) year agreement with the Medina County Combined General Health District to perform storm water sampling and inspection services in an amount not to exceed $20,000.00. – **1st Reading** (To be brought from Services, Utilities, Technology, & Cable Committee, *Administration/Paul Barnett*)

Mr. Jones indicated this is a renewal of a contract the City has with the Medina County Health Department with a contingency item for sampling and inspections that Chagrin performs. He mentioned the City is required to have every storm water outfall inspected for signs for sanitary cross-connections. Mr. Jones mentioned it was performed on a rotating basis and the City does 20% of Brunswick every year. He noted if in the case there are any potential issues found where signs of a possible cross connection, Medina County is contacted and then they perform a biological sample. Mr. Jones stated last year there were zero cross-connections found. He explained while it states $4,000 per year for a total of $20,000 is strictly not to exceed and is budgeted in case there is an encounter the money would be available to deal with it and follow up.

Mr. Smith asked what was being tested.

Mr. Jones indicated the City is testing the storm water for any signs of sanitary sewage or other illicit discharge, such as motor oil, and grease from restaurants. He noted the last occurrence from an outfall was from grease traps from restaurants that were faulty or residents washing things off in parking lots they should be washing in a garage with impurities getting into the storm sewers are typically found. Mr. Jones mentioned signs from sanitary connections are not usually found in the storm sewer and most of them have been eliminated over the course of years with inspections.

He stated it is now more in the fine-tuning of things, it is a process the EPA requires the City to do and is a requirement of the EPA annual storm water permit which is to inspect every outfall once every 5 years. If we find a potential problem, they will be brought in to verify the source.

Mr. Smith asked if he's ever come across E-coli.

Mr. Jones indicated they have not come across E-coli and that is something being looked for.

Mr. Smith asked if every City tested for it.

Mr. Jones stated every City that has an EPA storm water permit is required to do this.

Mr. Smith affirmed that is required by the EPA.

Mr. Jones responded it is required by the EPA.

Mr. Capretta asked if West Nile was being tested.

Mr. Jones stated this testing has nothing to do with that.

Mr. Capretta moved Resolution Number 118-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 19, 2022, as an emergency with suspension of the rules. Vote – 3 Ayes, 0 Nays.

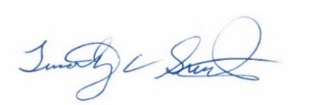
GENERAL DISCUSSION:

There was none.

ADJOURNMENT:

Being no further business, Mr. Abella moved to adjourn at 6:18 p.m. Vote – 3 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Respectfully submitted,



Timothy Smith
Chairman

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

December 12, 2022

IN ATTENDANCE: Chairman Nicholas Hanek, Committee Member Michael Abella, Brandon Lambert, Tim Smith, Kristy Piper, Anthony Capretta, Chief of Police Brian Ohlin, Fire Chief Greg Glauner, Service Director Paul Barnett, Administrative Services Manager Kayla Pawlowski, One Digital Ohio- Dino Sciulli, Clerk of Council Laura Timura, News Media

The meeting convened at 6:21 p.m.

Mr. Abella moved to excuse Mr. Delsanter for just cause. Vote – 2 Ayes, 0 Nays

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

ORD. NO. 109-2022 – An emergency ordinance to advance funds. – **1st Reading** (To be brought from Finance Committee, *Administration/Todd Fischer*)

Mr. Fischer indicated the resolution was to return a general fund advance the City made to the OPWC Laurel Road Improvement Fund #371 since the Laurel Road Phase III has been completed and the engineer has signed off. He noted returning the money to the General Fund #001 would be necessary to receive enough cash to advance for the next grant.

Mr. Abella moved Resolution Number 109-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 12, 2022, as an emergency with suspension of the rules. Vote – 2 Ayes, 0 Nays.

RES. NO. 117-2022 – An emergency resolution requesting an advance release of property tax revenue funds from the Medina County Treasurer collected for the benefit of the City of Brunswick. – **1st Reading** (To be brought from Finance Committee, *Administration/Todd Fischer*)

Mr. Fischer stated the resolution occurs annually requesting an advance of the maximum amount allowed by law of property taxes collected by the Treasurer. He noted by receiving the property tax money it can be invested and earn interest if the legislation is approved and passed.

Mr. Hanek asked if both the Ordinance and Resolution would be emergency with suspension of the rules.

Mr. Fischer answered both would be emergency with suspension of the rules to be filed and in place by the end of the year.

Mr. Abella moved Resolution Number 117-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 12, 2022, as an emergency with suspension of the rules. Vote – 2 Ayes, 0 Nays.

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

Mr. Fischer stated the books have been closed for November and the financial reports will be available. He noted if there are questions regarding the report to email Lynnette or him.

ADJOURNMENT:

Being no further business, Mr. Abella moved to adjourn at 6:25 p.m. Vote – 2 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicholas Hanek
Chairman

SAFETY & ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
December 12, 2022

IN ATTENDANCE:
Chairman Anthony Capretta, Committee Member Brandon Lambert, Committee Member Kristy Piper, Tim Smith, Michael Abella, Nicholas Hanek, Finance Director Todd Fischer, Police Chief Brian Ohlin, Fire Chief Greg Glauner, Service Director Paul Barnett, Administrative Services Manager Kayla Pawlowski, One Digital Ohio- Dino Sciulli, Clerk of Council Laura Timura, News Media

The meeting convened at 6:10 p.m.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

RES. NO. 112-2022 – An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a contract for Police and Fire software maintenance for an amount not to exceed $40,000 with TAC Computers. – **1st Reading** (To be brought from Safety & Environment Committee, *Administration/Brian Ohlin*)

Chief Ohlin indicated the resolution would take care of the yearly software maintenance agreements. The various components used by both the Division of Police and Division of Fire include computer-aided dispatch functions, 911 interface, Police reporting, EMS, and Fire reporting interface. He noted the vendor handles various maintenance agreements for the City and the IT Department handles logistics.

Mr. Capretta asked what software was being used.

Chief Ohlin stated TAC Computers is the name of the software being used and it is their police and fire CAD and management system.

Mr. Fischer asked if it was for a 2023 item.

Chief Ohlin answered that it was for an agreement that would go through the 2023 year.

Mr. Fischer indicated the resolution was not a suspension but an emergency for 3 readings.

Mr. Barnett stated that it cannot go into effect until 2023 because it was not in the 2023 budget.

Mr. Lambert moved Resolution Number 112-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 12, 2022, as an emergency for 3 Readings. Vote – 3 Ayes, 0 Nays

RES. NO. 115-2022 – An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to purchase one (1) 2023 Ford Explorer Utility Vehicle with fire equipment installed for the Division of Fire from

Montrose Ford in an amount not exceeding $55,000. – **1st Reading** (To be brought from Safety & Environment Committee, *Administration/Brian Ohlin*)

Mr. Glauner detailed the 2008 vehicle has 89,708 miles serving its purpose. He noted that the vehicle has broken down and the transmission lines went out. However, it was able to be taken to a shop and fixed. Mr. Glauner would like to put the Assistant Chief in a new Ford Explorer which is a safer and more reliable vehicle. He mentioned the Assistant Chief's 2015 Ford Explorer has 68,000 miles and will be passed down to the Fire Prevention Bureaus vehicle or sell it on gov deals. Mr. Glauner described the cost of the vehicle will be $42,165.97 and the light package through the Ford dealership will cost $11,287.28, bringing the combined total to $53,453.25. He noted the motion is not to exceed $55,000 for next year's budget through 3 readings.

Mrs. Piper moved Resolution Number 115-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 12, 2022, as an emergency for 3 readings. Vote – 3 Ayes, 0 Nays.

RES. NO. 116-2022 – An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to purchase three (3) 2023 Ford Police Interceptor Utility Police cruisers and one (1) 2023 Dodge Charger police cruiser with police equipment installed for the Division of Police from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $222,000. – **1st Reading** (To be brought from Safety & Environment Committee, *Administration/Brian Ohlin*)

Chief Ohlin specified the resolution is an annual budgeted replacement as part of the Division of Police. This will replace four marked patrol cars used for police patrols and response to calls for service. He noted the replacement of a 2016 Dodge Charger that is currently out of service, a 2015 Ford Explorer that is a K9 unit with 79,000 miles, a 2017 Ford Explorer that has 117,000 miles, and a 2017 Ford Explorer that has 98,000 miles. He affirmed the cost is a budgeted purchase for 2023. Chief Ohlin disclosed working with Montrose Ford in the sale of the vehicles at or below the state bid. There is an agreement with emergency equipment that will be installed by the partnership and the amount is not to exceed $222,000.

Mr. Capretta asked if the purchase was budgeted.

Chief Ohlin answered the purchase was budgeted.

Mr. Smith asked why the City keeps ordering from Montrose versus Brunswick.

Chief Ohlin explained the City belongs to the State of Ohio procurement program, which allows the state to bid and spec out the vehicle. Allowing law enforcement agencies from across the state to purchase, Montrose won the bid this year. He noted a partnership called public safety which handles vehicle outfitting. Chief Ohlin indicated Montrose did not win the state bid for 2023, however, they agreed to sell the vehicles at or below the state bid price. He described the established relationship and

doing a good job for the City this year. Chief Ohlin mentioned talking with Liberty Ford in Brunswick in the past about purchasing vehicles and they cannot do it at the state bid price.
Mr. Smith mentioned that from a public point of view, it might not be understood why the vehicles are not purchased from a local dealer and keep the money spent in Brunswick.

Mr. Barnett disclosed that Montrose has a division specializing in safety vehicles from all over the state. He noted Liberty Ford does not want to deal with that and it is not enough profit for the company.

Mr. Lambert moved Resolution Number 116-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 12, 2022, as an emergency for 3 Readings. Vote – 3 Ayes, 0 Nays

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

There was none.

ADJOURNMENT:

Being no further business, Mrs. Piper moved to adjourn at 6:21 p.m. Vote – 3 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Respectfully submitted,

Anthony P. Capretta

Anthony Capretta
Chairman

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING

December 12, 2022

IN ATTENDANCE: Vice Mayor Nicholas Hanek, Anthony Capretta, Tim Smith, Kristy Piper, Michael Abella, Brandon Lambert, Police Chief Brian Ohlin, Fire Chief Greg Glauner, Acting City Manager Paul Barnett, Finance Director Todd Fischer, Administrative Services Manager Kayla Pawlowski, One Digital Ohio- Dino Sciulli, Clerk of Council Laura Timura, News Media

The meeting convened at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Capretta moved to excuse Mr. Delsanter for just cause. Vote – 6 Ayes, 0 Nays.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

(a) Fire station

Chief Glauner addressed the fire station showing a picture of how their fire truck looks today and a picture of what a fire truck looked like in 1961 when Station 1 was built. He mentioned it was hard to look at a building and know the passage of time showing a final picture of the fire station in the 1960s. Chief Glauner mentioned a drawing through APP Architecture noting having them selected for the project. He showed a proposed fire station located at 1094 Hadcock Road designed by APP Architecture from the Dayton area. It would be 25,790 square feet on 5 acres and the estimated cost would be $13,000,000. The drawing he presented to Council was the 5th rendition and having worked hard on it wanting to make something to fit aesthetically within the residential neighborhoods. Chief Glauner noted turning the building sideways and having a traditional fire station which residents want to be able to see the fire trucks through the glass doors, however, in a residential neighborhood he wanted to make it look residential. He noted doing the memorial over the summer, a memorial would go up, and a flag with a nice area for people to go serenely and reflect and enjoy the neighborhood.

Mr. Smith asked for clarification on where the roads are located.

Chief Glauner indicated Hadcock would be on his right and mentioned it was the old church.

Chief Glauner mentioned being under contract with the Chagrin Valley. The City has had the property surveyed and is sending out bids today for the demolition of the existing structure. He noted during the week of January 15, 2023, the conceptional drawings of what the building would look like will be available.

Chief Glauner described advantages, one of which being able to accommodate a modern fire apparatus, the Fire Department needs a new ladder truck. He mentioned the building of low-rise buildings, 3-

stories above. The current ladder truck having a 65- foot ladder, cannot reach the third floor. One of the big advantages of the big truck would be to be able to have a full National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) complement of ladders. Chief Glauner indicated the tallest ladder in the Brunswick area was 24 feet and would not reach the second-floor balcony.

Chief Glauner stated it would provide privacy to better accommodate both female and male firefighters. He described the current accommodations are murphy beds in the tight dormitory environment which is being utilized as the day room and only has one shower in each fire station. Chief Glauner noted being able to provide accommodations would go a long way in assisting the firefighters to integrate females within the fire service.

Chief Glauner indicated it would provide the ability to comply with NFPA 1851, which is exposure to carcinogens both in cleaning, handling, and storage of personal protective equipment. This would separate it from station clothing, towels, and bedding while emphasizing gear not to be stored in the living corridors of the fire station. He mentioned the rooms are negative pressure to house equipment and decontamination showers to be able to shower before entering the living corridors.

Chief Glauner remarked putting money into the current stations would very rapidly exceed the value of the stations and property. He expressed his concern for citizen's safety over accommodations for firefighters. However, it has become increasingly hard to retain firefighters, considering the lack of interest in the Fire and Police services in recent years. He noted the loss of one recruit and the loss of another coming in January. Chief Glauner explained having a fire station not requiring a folding bed makes a difference in retention to operate efficiently.

Chief Glauner detailed a training room was 1,341 square feet and holds 49 people. He noted not being able to host a Medina County Fire Chief's Meeting held once a month and is required to go elsewhere. Additionally, the room could be for emergency operations center backup, as a warming shelter, cooling shelter, community meetings, regional training, and CPR Training. Chief Glauner mentioned having gone to dealerships in search of a space to host Car Seat Safety Training, which ended up being held in Medina. He stated there would be a triage room up in the front part of the station for the walking wounded. Chief Glauner expressed this room could be used to accommodate the Red Cross for blood drives, the Health Department for food testing, Covid-19 testing, and AIDS testing in the community. He indicated setting up one of the medic units to have separation from the rest of the station.

Chief Glauner indicated the advantage of a central fire station would be to be able to respond to as many as three calls simultaneously and currently the City is only able to respond to two calls without calling for mutual aid. He noted the response time would reduce dramatically when responding to a second or third call because the fire stations are quite a distance apart. He mentioned Station 1 was busier than Station 2. If another medic unit was required, Station 2 would leave their district and head to the Station 1 district, which creates a tremendous distance in the event there was a third call from the Station 2 district. Chief Glauner expressed timing and distance may sometimes prevent them from getting there on time, which makes it difficult to reach the more critical calls in time.

Mr. Hanek asked for clarification if the need for a central station was to decrease response time and asked how many firefighters were staffed at any shift at the two stations.

Chief Glauner answered the minimum staff was three firefighters per station. He noted if three firefighters have gone out on a medic call, they could then take their gear off the medic unit and put it on the fire engine or ladder truck. Chief Glauner explained if all the firefighters are centrally located, giving an example if it was a lift assist that was not life-threatening, they could send two individuals on the call. He mentioned generally the calls received are non-life threatening, such as a full arrest, a stroke, or a car accident that would require more assistance. Having the ability in sending two individuals out at once, would allow sending three medic units out instead of only two. Chief Glauner stated it would give the ability to utilize a chase vehicle, considering he and the Assistant Fire Chief are in the corridors and would be able to lend a hand.

Mr. Hanek asked if it would increase the ability to respond efficiently with speed and hopefully allow for more modern firefighting equipment. He asked overall do you think this would help the safety.

Mr. Lambert explained last year before swearing in the new Council there was a tour of both fire stations. He noted while touring Station 1, he was stunned at how deplorable the corridors were and saddened it has taken so long to do anything about it. Mr. Lambert expressed that if he could do anything during his first term it would be to push a fire station for the people to vote on. He stated being proud of how far this has gotten over the last year stressing how important this would be for the community. Mr. Lambert thanked Chief Glauner for the work he has put into this and he would continue to fight alongside to make it happen.

Mrs. Piper expressed being very happy accommodations are being made for women in the Brunswick Fire Department.

Mr. Smith mentioned his father-in-law started a Fire Department in Michigan, and his brothers-in-law are all firefighters and have been around firefighters for quite some time and he gives his full support.

Mr. Fisher explained if passed on May 2, 2023, which would be the election. He noted having one state-of-the-art station would be the key as opposed to two different stations on different ends of the City and it would be much more efficient. Mr. Fisher stated Council must adopt a resolution of necessity including the average interest rate and the maximum number of years. Mr. Fisher disclosed it would cost $12,000,000 over twenty years and with the request that the County Auditor certify the estimated average annual property tax levy and dollar in mils necessary to pay the debt charges on the voted general obligation bond issue over the life of the issue. He expressed the main focus needs to be the time-sensitive issue to pass the resolution of the necessity, however, the County Auditor needs to give the information needed to have Council consider an ordinance to proceed. Mr. Fisher stated it needs to be certified to the Medina County Board of Elections no later than 90 days before the election, which would be on February 1, 2023. He specified having a very short period and if passed, the Law Department can go ahead and prepare the resolution of necessity to be on the agenda for December

19, 2022, which was the last meeting of the year. Mr. Fisher disclosed working very closely with both Mr. Fischer and the Bond Council over at Squire Patton Boggs.

Mr. Fischer specified needing to borrow the money first to start the process with the legislation for bonds 4 to 6 months before being needed for construction. He noted once that happens, the next step would be to go to market and find an investor interest. After an investor was obtained, the money needs to be spent or taxes and status could be lost and other unfortunate things could happen. Mr. Fischer mentioned albatross could happen which means money could not be borrowed and earn interest to make money on the system. He addressed the need to work in great detail with a more detailed architectural design and figure out time frames to bring back to Council. Mr. Fischer detailed that other than the $12,000,000 requested was based on the preliminary cost estimates given on the conceptual design. He described the average cost of a house was about $250,000 and the goal was to be less than $100 per year for the soage. Mr. Fischer mentioned it should be relatively inexpensive to update the facilities to be able to handle the staffing and retain staff.

Mr. Lambert indicated having discussed in a lot of detail about a year ago starting the process asking for clarification on what are other loan term options besides twenty years.

Mr. Fischer stated there would be legalities because the equipment associated could only be borrowed for 5 to 10 years typically whereas the building can do up to 30 years. Mr. Fischer explained that when you borrow money, it has to be a weighted average of what is included and that was the maximum of what you could do. The administration would have to get a lot more detailed costs in order to try and pinpoint a different maturity rate. Mr. Fischer affirmed a 20-year term would be safe and that if the term was any less it would cause an increase per year. He mentioned running the numbers if Council were to decide on a different term other than the 20-year term. Mr. Fischer affirmed the 20-year term was the recommendation of the administration because it makes a more affordable price and if the term was lowered it would be more expensive per year, however, would cost less overall.

Mr. Fisher stated to stay under $100 per year it would be safe to do a 20-year term.

Mr. Hanek questioned whether the financial terms of a resolution of necessity were required for the process to proceed tonight.

Mr. Fisher replied it would be a requirement.

Mr. Hanek specified he meant to move ahead with a draft for next week.

Mr. Fisher stated a draft with a specific term on the general obligation bond would be needed.

Mr. Hanek asked if a motion for $12,000,000 over twenty years was being requested.

Mr. Fisher affirmed 12,000,000 over twenty years was being requested.

Mr. Fischer mentioned speaking with Katie from Esquires and did recent pricing around 5% interest. He noted if it was a year from now it would be the interest rate at the time. Inside the resolutions, it would allow the County Auditor to make the millage the right amount to retire the debt. Mr. Fischer specified the $12,000,000 for what the interest rate was at that time, the market controls the interest rate along with supply and demand.

Mr. Capretta made a motion to authorize the Law Department to prepare a resolution of necessity in the amount of $12,000,000 over a 20-year term. Vote – 6 Ayes, 0 Nays

MOTION ITEMS:

(a) Motion to increase the refuse rates by $1.95/month, effective April 1, 2023.

Mr. Fischer indicated the motion to increase refuse rates was requested by the administration to be in accordance with Codified Ordinance 1060.03, which requires residents to pay their pro rata share of the costs. He noted the last time there was an increase in refuse rates was July 1, 2019, and the increase this year was supposed to be entertained. However, fuel prices spiked it become volatile, and the discussions were held off while prices settled back down. Mr. Fischer mentioned diesel prices and some other variables have decreased, and with the fixed cost increases the haulers impose every year by the middle of next year it would be a $2.13/increase since the last rate change went into effect. He explained looking at the form from a financial point of view and trying to match up the pro rata share would get back in line with the cost increase recommended which was $1.95/month, effective April 1, 202 as discussed in the budget presentation.

Mr. Hanek mentioned county-wide and city decisions involving flow control could impact and lower rates for the county. He noted that Brunswick effectively has prevented from being able to lower rates because the City was forced to have garbage trucks drive south rather than go to the nearer places. Mr. Hanek described it as putting an artificial increase in City costs. He expressed to Acting City Manager Barnett wanting to remain conscious of the cost to residents.

Mr. Barnett stated the report was being finalized and reminded Council strongly opposed maintaining control flow. He noted during the attempt to be ratified during the last plan, the commissioners agreed to perform an analysis of what the rates could be and get rid of flow control. The analysis has been drafted and currently going through the review stages. Mr. Barnett stated that the County's director has left causing the report to be put on hold. He indicated he expects it within the next couple of months and once the report was received it would be shared with Council.

Mr. Capretta made a motion to increase the refuse rates by $1.95/month, effective April 1, 2023. Vote – 6 Ayes, 0 Nays

(b) Motion to approve payment to Software Solutions Inc. in the amount of $27,796.65 for annual software support for the period of 2/01/2023 through 1/31/2024. This support covers various receipts, accounts payable, payroll, refuse billing and storm water billing software support services.

Mr. Fischer indicated the annual period was February 1, 2023, through January 31, 2024, and does not coincide with the calendar year. It would cover various receipts, accounts payable, payroll, refuse billing, and stormwater billing software support services. He noted the total cost would be more than $25,000 and was an annual proprietary software.

Mr. Lambert made a motion to approve payment to Software Solutions Inc. in the amount of $27,796.65 for annual software support for the period 2/01/2023 through 1/31/2024 the support to cover various receipts, accounts payable, payroll, refuse billing, and stormwater billing software support services. Vote – 6 Ayes, 0 Nays.

REVIEW LEGISLATION:

RES. NO. 110-2022 – An emergency resolution declaring the intention of the City of Brunswick to provide municipal services to a 1.5-acre parcel of land (PPN 001-02D-08-009) on Laurel Road. – **1st Reading** (To brought from Committee-of-the-Whole, *Administration/Ken Fisher*)

Mr. Fisher addressed the petition of annexation has been submitted to the commissioners by the property owner. The hearing date was scheduled for January 24, 2023, in front of the commissions, and by law, the submission of a resolution as to services to be provided must be submitted no less than 20- days before the hearing. He noted the annexation was for a 1.5-acre parcel of land and the resident started construction on a new house that was permitted through the township. All of which the administration and Division of Building are aware of. Mr. Fisher explained the resident understands if the petition is granted to the City, City water must be available. He noted she would have to rezone it. The resident asked if the process could be expedited, Mr. Fisher informed the resident it could not be expedited and nothing would be known until the commissioners' vote. He mentioned the resident excitement to be annexed into Brunswick.

Mr. Hanek expressed his enjoyment of another house in Ward 2.

Mrs. Piper moved Resolution Number 110-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 12, 2022, as an emergency with suspension of the rules. Vote – 6 Ayes, 0 Nays.

RES. NO. 111-2022 – An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a one (1) year contract with the Jefferson Health Plan (through Medical Mutual of Ohio) for the provision of major medical health insurance and prescription coverage for all full-time employees from January 1, 2023, through December 31, 2023. – **1st Reading** (To brought from Committee-of-the-Whole, *Administration/Jim Foster*)

RES. NO. 113-2022 – An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a one (1) year contract with MetLife for the provision of dental insurance coverage for all full-time employees from

January 1, 2023, through December 31, 2024. – 1st **Reading** (To brought from Committee-of-the-Whole, *Administration/Jim Fisher*)

RES. NO. 114-2022 – An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a two (2) year contract with VSP for the provision of vision insurance coverage for all full-time employees from January 1, 2023, through December 31, 2024. – **1st Reading** (To brought from Committee-of-the-Whole, *Administration/Jim Foster*)

Mr. Barnett introduced and welcomed the new Part-time Administrative Services Manager Kayla Pawlowski.

Mr. Barnett indicated Mr. Sciulli who handles all of the insurance information and would be presenting the resolutions.

Mr. Sciulli mentioned all of the resolutions would be discussed collectively. He noted the medical plan was through Medical Mutual of Ohio, however, it was administered through a statewide consortium called Jefferson Health Plan. The renewal for medical came back with a 4.03% increase, and for dental and vision came back with no increase. He mentioned vision insurance was a continuing two-year renewal contract. The combined increases are 3.83%, and for the past 4 to 5 years have been all single-digit renewals for medical and well below medical inflation. He indicated last year there was relief from the moratorium through the consortium.

Mr. Hanek asked for a quote on the medical increase renewal.

Mr. Sciulli indicated he did not obtain other quotes, because it was under a consortium and he believed the city would remain with the Jefferson Health Plan, because it came in at a pretty low rate. To get other quotes, the City would be required to cancel the contract six months in advance, which was common in consortium contracts.

Mr. Fisher mentioned the possibility of receiving other quotes for next year in advance of the six months in case of an opt-out of renewal.

Mr. Fischer noted the City was a self-insured plan and it becomes more complicated than receiving quotes. The City was a privatized health plan in the past and if done again it would pay claims under self-insurance and pay the premium base.

Mr. Fisher asserted his main concern was the amount was more excessive than what would have normally been bid. He indicated not being concerned about whether to stay in the current consortium or other issues. Mr. Fisher expressed the need to be sure the City can provide other quotes considering the amount of the increase.

Mr. Hanek described nothing was saying the administration could not look into or work on this interim if moved tonight.

Mr. Fisher stated the explanation was as such it was bound by staying with the consortium for this period.

Mr. Smith asked how many employees the contract covers.

Mr. Fisher indicated the average was about 112 but some people come in and out due to turnovers.

Mr. Lambert moved Resolution Numbers 111-2022, 113-2022, and 114-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 12, 2022, as an emergency with suspension of the rules. Vote – 6 Ayes, 0 Nays.

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

There was none.

ADJOURNMENT:

Being no further business, Mr. Smith moved to adjourn at 6:59 p.m. Vote – 6 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Respectfully submitted,

Elisabeth Wagner

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Assistant Clerk of Council

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING

December 19, 2022

IN ATTENDANCE: Vice Mayor Nicholas Hanek, Joseph Delsanter, Anthony Capretta, Tim Smith, Kristy Piper, Michael Abella, Brandon Lambert, Finance Director Todd Fischer, Law Director Kenneth Fisher, City Engineer Matt Jones, Community & Economic Development Director Grant Aungst, Clerk of Council Laura Timura.

The meeting convened at 6:48 p.m.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

(a) Timeline for posting and interviews for Ward 4

Mr. Hanek commented it was not his belief that it is stated in any Council Rules how long the posting has to be posted.

Mr. Fisher indicated only a specific location where it would be posted was necessary.

Mr. Hanek specified his agreement and Council would follow the protocol. He asked what date the commissioner would be appointed.

It was confirmed by several it was January 8th.

Mr. Hanek stated if there were more than one vacancy, he suggested posting and interviewing at the same time. He described possible posting dates as January 9th through January 23rd, closing on January 23rd. Mr. Hanek indicated according to Council Rules, Council will hold interviews for everyone applying. He asked all of Council if they would be available to conduct interviews on February 6th. He noted that Councilman Capretta should not be involved in the interview process.

It was agreed by several Mr. Capretta should not be involved.

Mr. Fisher explained even though the resignation does not take effect yet, it was as if he already resigned and would not participate or vote.

Mr. Hanek responded if another situation arose, they would deal with it.

Mr. Fisher stated there would be 6 council people in the process.

Mr. Hanek mentioned that he was looking at those two weeks for the posting with interviews being held on February 6th, and asked if anyone had any objections.

Mr. Delsanter asked what time the interviews would be held.

Mr. Hanek responded the time they would be held was not yet known. He noted only one applicant as of now.

Mr. Fisher explained that Councilman Capretta's seat was up and whoever was appointed would serve the remainder of the year and will have to run for a new 4-year term but would need to file by February. He noted this would be to fill the balance of an unexpired term through December 31, 2023, with a new term beginning January 1, 2024. Mr. Fisher pointed out, it becomes more difficult if there are 3 years left, and an election was held in November to fill the remaining 2 years.

Mr. Hanek explained by choosing that timeframe that he hoped the interviews would take place before the filing deadline. He pointed out that if it went through the 30-day vacancy, someone would be appointed as Commissioner on the 8th.

Mr. Fisher replied that if someone was appointed Commissioner who was presently on Council they would also have to physically resign.

Mr. Hanek responded that the vacancy would be on the clock and Mr. Capretta's would not.

Mr. Fisher explained that as soon as it happens a letter can be sent. This is because the more time is given, the more time the public will have to become aware of the fact that it was an open race in November.

Mr. Hanek stated looking to post from the 9th through the 23rd of January.

Mr. Smith addressed the 30 days and asked if someone from Council was not present they would have to replace that person within 30 days from the date of resignation or the Mayor would appoint someone.

Mr. Fisher explained the Mayor may appoint if Council does not act within 30 days.

Mr. Smith indicated the timeline was very tight if the interviews were on the 6th of February.

Mr. Hanek stated there was a possibility of a short or long evening conducting interviews.

Mr. Fisher recited that his concern was not only the timeline but the filing deadline being in February.

Mr. Delsanter asked if someone had been appointed to the Commissioner's seat, the person could not take the oath of office until the resignation was official.

Mr. Fisher responded it would violate the Charter because you cannot hold two offices

Mr. Fisher indicated it was his understanding that if someone was formally appointed by the committee, they could submit their resignation effective with whatever date they want.

REVIEW LEGISLATION:

(a) Motion to approve three variances for the Medina Supply new aggregate distribution building and parking remediation, 1501 Industrial Parkway South, as recommended by the Planning Commission at their public hearing meeting on December 15, 2022.

Mr. Aungst described that Medina Supply was looking for a motion and strong support from the Planning Commission was recommended to be granted. He noted there was a variance in the height of the silo, the existing one-story building is within the 25’ yard setback and the rear yard setback was 25’ as well. Mr. Aungst affirmed no residents are in the area and was all industrial. He stated the garage is in existing position. The whole building will be re-skinned to make it look nice. Having the tower at the height was essential to have the right mixing as well as to not create a combustion issue. All of this was done because of the state-of-the-art facility, which will improve the environment, meet the ESG requirements, and add employees.

Mr. Lambert made a motion to approve three variances for the Medina Supply new aggregate distribution building and parking remediation, 1501 Industrial Parkway South, as recommended by the Planning Commission at their public hearing meeting on December 15, 2022. Vote – 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

RES. NO. 125-2022 – An emergency resolution declaring the necessity of submitting to the electors of the City the question of issuing bonds to provide funds to construct, furnish, equip, and otherwise improve a new fire station and prepare, equipping, and otherwise improve its site, in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000, pursuant to Section 133.18 of the Revised Code. **-1st Reading** (To be brought from Committee of the Whole, *Administration/Ken Fisher*)

Mr. Fisher indicated that this resolution does state the purpose of the bond issue, the election date, the principal amount, and the approximate date of the bond issue. It was an approximate date and an estimated average rate number of years. If it were an emergency, the Medina County Auditor could certify the estimated average annual property tax. The amount to be charged for the debt in dollars and mils would be $12,000,000 in payables over twenty years. Thereafter, the Council would consider an ordinance that would allow Council to consider whether or not to approve the $12,000,000 general obligation bond levy on May 2, 2023 ballot. It must be considered an emergency and given to the auditor as soon as possible by Wednesday, February 1, 2023. Once the response is received from the auditor’s office regarding their calculations, the second part which is the ordinance to proceed can be prepared.

Mr. Delsanter explained he was not able to attend the meeting where the bond issues were discussed. He noted the importance of the project for the City as well as his self-personally as a member of Council. Mr. Delsanter asked about the cost being $13,000,000 however, $12,000,000 was being requested.

Mr. Hanek specified the $13,000,000 was a note written down by Councilwoman Piper

Mr. Delsanter asked if there was an elevation presented or anything of that nature.

Mr. Hanek replied there was no presentation and nothing further.

Mr. Delsanter mentioned the 30,000-foot view had not yet been approved architecture.

Mr. Fisher responded the process was currently ongoing.

Mr. Delsanter agreed.

Mr. Abella asked if the metrics were available for the public regarding the property tax estimate per $100,000 for an average household.

Mr. Fischer recited that in the event the bond was approved tonight, the County Auditor will provide their certificate, which will provide the actual number based on the estimated interest rate of the bond of $12,000,000. He responded a current estimate of $13,000,000 was provided, and a bond request of $12,000,000 was made because the City hoped to use $1,000,000 of its funds to keep the costs low for residents.

Mr. Delsanter asserted that was a compelling selling point.

Mr. Fisher mentioned being under $100 a year and over the estimate given by Squires at $12,000,000.

Mr. Abella asked if it was 100 dollars per year.

Mr. Fisher indicated it was County value.

Mr. Abella responded understanding it was $250,000 average County value of $100 per year.

Mr. Fischer mentioned being less than $100 per year was the goal.

Mr. Fisher stated that being an honest projection.

Mr. Lambert moved Resolution Number 125-2022 to tonight's Council Agenda of December 19, 2022, as an emergency with suspension of the rules. Vote – 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

There was none.

ADJOURNMENT:

Being no further business, Mr. Delsanter moved to adjourn at 7:01 p.m. Vote – 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Respectfully submitted,

Elisabeth Wagner

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Assistant Clerk of Council

THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

DATE:	1/9/2023
TO:	Vice Mayor Nicholas Hanek and Members of City Council
FROM:	Carl S. DeForest, City Manager Greg Glauner
COPY:	Mayor Ron Falconi
LEGISLATION:	**RES. NO. 115-2022 -** An emergency resolution authorizing the City Manager to purchase one (1) 2023 Ford Explorer Utility Vehicle with fire equipment installed for the Division of Fire from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $55,000. **- 3rd Reading** (Safety & Environment Committee, *Administration/Greg Glauner*)
BACKGROUND:	The city belongs to the State of Ohio procurement program under the direction of the Department of Administrative Services. Montrose Ford is selling the vehicle at state bid pricing or less.
PURPOSE AND EXPLANATION:	This vehicle will be utilized as the primary response vehicle for the Assistant Chief on emergency calls for service. The current 2015 Ford Explorer will be passed down to the Fire Prevention Bureau, which replaces a 2008 Jeep Commander being taken out of service.
IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE:	January 2023. Order as soon as possible.
FINANCIAL INFORMATION:	
FINANCIAL SUMMARY:	This capital purchase would be charged to the Fire Fund #115, capital subfund/account#952-0510-56252. Capital purchases over $25,000 are subject to City Council approval, requirements of the Charter, sufficient Council adopted appropriations and certified purchase orders pursuant to ORC 5705.
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	

One Reading	No
Two Readings	No
Three Readings	Yes
Emergency	Yes

Suspension of Rules No

If emergency or suspension of the rules, why the request?

Requesting 3 readings as an emergency to place an order as soon as possible due to supply chain and availability issues.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

CITY OF BRUNSWICK, OHIO
RESOLUTION NO. 115-2022

BY: Mr. Capretta, Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Piper

AN EMERGENCY RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PURCHASE ONE (1) 2023 FORD EXPLORER UTILITY VEHICLE WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT INSTALLED FOR THE DIVISION OF FIRE FROM MONTROSE FORD IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $55,000.00.

WHEREAS: The City of Brunswick belongs to the Ohio Cooperative Purchasing Program under the direction of the Ohio Department of Administrative Services; and

WHEREAS: Ohio Revised Code Section 125.04(C) permits the City to purchase supplies or services from another party without competitive bidding and outside the State Purchasing Program if such supplies or services can be purchased under equivalent terms, conditions and specifications, but at a lower price than through the State Procurement Program; and

WHEREAS: The proposed purchase of one (1) 2023 Ford Explorer Utility with fire equipment installed for the Division of Fire from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $55,000.00, is upon equivalent terms, conditions and specifications and at a lower price than through the State Purchasing Program.

WHEREAS: THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK HEREBY RESOLVES:

SECTION 1: That the City Manager is hereby authorized to purchase one (1) 2023 Ford Explorer Utility with fire equipment installed for the Division of Fire from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $55,000.00.

SECTION 2: That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety or welfare, and for the additional reason to allow for submission of the order as soon as possible due to supply chain issues and vehicle availability. Therefore, the same shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the required number of votes or from the earliest time allowed by law.

PASSED: 1st Reading__________________________

2nd Reading__________________________

3rd Reading__________________________

ADOPTED: __________________ AYES ___________ NAYS ___________

ATTEST: ________________________
Clerk of Council
Laura E. Timura

THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

DATE:	1/9/2023
TO:	Vice Mayor Nicholas Hanek and Members of City Council
FROM:	Carl S. DeForest, City Manager Brian Ohlin
COPY:	Mayor Ron Falconi
LEGISLATION:	**RES. NO. 116-2022 -** An <u>emergency</u> resolution authorizing the City Manager to purchase three (3) 2023 Ford Police Interceptor Utility police cruisers and one (1) 2023 Dodge Charger police cruiser with police equipment installed for the Division of Police from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $222,000. - **3rd Reading** (Safety & Environment Committee, *Administration/Brian Ohlin*)
BACKGROUND:	The city belongs to the State of Ohio procurement program and Montrose Ford has agreed to sell us these vehicles at or below the state bid price.
PURPOSE AND EXPLANATION:	These four (4) marked patrol cars are used for police patrols and response to calls for service. They are replacing a 2015, 2016, and two (2) 2017 model patrol vehicles.
IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE:	Order as soon as possible.
FINANCIAL INFORMATION:	
FINANCIAL SUMMARY:	The vehicles will be purchased with Division of Police capital funds that are available and budgeted for in the 2023 Police capital budget. Cost for purchase not to exceed $222,000 and would be charged to the Police Fund #114 capital account 961-0520-56252.
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	

One Reading	No
Two Readings	No
Three Readings	Yes
Emergency	Yes
Suspension of Rules	No

If emergency or suspension of the rules, why the request?

We are requesting 3 readings with suspension of the rules in order to place the vehicle order as soon as practical due to supply chain issues and vehicle availability.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

CITY OF BRUNSWICK, OHIO
RESOLUTION NO. 116-2022

BY: Mr. Capretta, Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Piper

AN EMERGENCY RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PURCHASE THREE (3) 2023 FORD POLICE INTERCEPTOR UTILITY CRUISERS AND ONE (1) 2023 DODGE CHARGER CRUISER WITH POLICE EQUIPMENT INSTALLED FOR THE DIVISION OF POLICE FROM MONTROSE FORD IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $222,000.00.

WHEREAS: The City of Brunswick belongs to the Ohio Cooperative Purchasing Program under the direction of the Ohio Department of Administrative Services; and

WHEREAS: Ohio Revised Code Section 125.04(C) permits the City to purchase supplies or services from another party without competitive bidding and outside the State Purchasing Program if such supplies or services can be purchased under equivalent terms, conditions and specifications, but at a lower price than through the State Procurement Program; and

WHEREAS: The proposed purchase of three (3) 2023 Ford Police Interceptor Utility Cruisers and one (1) 2023 Dodge Charger Cruiser with police equipment installed for the Division of Police from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $222,000.00, is upon equivalent terms, conditions and specifications and at a lower price than through the State Purchasing Program.

WHEREAS: THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK HEREBY RESOLVES:

SECTION 1: That the City Manager is hereby authorized to purchase three (3) 2023 Ford Police Interceptor Utility Cruisers and one (1) 2023 Dodge Charger Cruiser with police equipment installed for the Division of Police from Montrose Ford in an amount not to exceed $222,000.00.

SECTION 2: That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety or welfare, and for the additional reason to allow for submission of the order as soon as possible due to supply chain issues and vehicle availability. Therefore, the same shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the required number of votes or from the earliest time allowed by law.

PASSED: 1st Reading ______________

2nd Reading ______________

3rd Reading ______________

ADOPTED: ________________________ AYES _________ NAYS ___________

ATTEST: ________________________
Clerk of Council
Laura E. Timura

THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

DATE:	1/9/2023
TO:	Vice Mayor Nicholas Hanek and Members of City Council
FROM:	Carl S. DeForest, City Manager Todd Fischer
COPY:	Mayor Ron Falconi
LEGISLATION:	**RES. NO. 1-2023** - An emergency resolution declaring the official intent and reasonable expectation of the City of Brunswick on behalf of the State of Ohio (the borrower) to reimburse the City's Skyview Drive Improvement Fund #373 for the Skyview Drive Phase II improvements (OPWC Project #CI49Z) with the proceeds of tax-exempt debt of the State of Ohio - **1st Reading** (To be brought from Finance Committee, *Administration/Todd Fischer*).
BACKGROUND:	The City of Brunswick has received a $622,138 OPWC Grant award and a $167,452, 0% OPWC Loan to help offset costs for the improvement of Skyview Drive Phase II. OPWC has requested that City Council approves a resolution declaring the official intent to use proceeds of tax-exempt debt of the State of Ohio for the 0% loan portion. The loan, once finalized, is expected to be repaid over 20 years.
PURPOSE AND EXPLANATION:	Same as background
IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE:	Recommended with emergency and suspension of the rules on January 9, 2023 so that the Finance Director can file a copy of this Resolution with OPWC. Once filed, the City will then be eligible for reimbursement of certain project expenditures from the State of Ohio tax exempt debt. The grant portion is accessed first and the loan portion second after the grant portion has been exhausted.
FINANCIAL INFORMATION:	
FINANCIAL SUMMARY:	The City of Brunswick has received a $622,138 OPWC Grant award and a $167,452, 0% OPWC Loan to help offset costs for the improvement of Skyview Drive Phase II. OPWC has requested that City Council approves a resolution declaring the official intent to use proceeds of tax-exempt debt of the State of Ohio for the 0% loan portion. The loan amount, once finalized and supported by eligible project costs, is expected to be repaid over the subsequent 20 years and comes from the City's Road Improvement Fund

#333. The OPWC portion of expenditures will be reported in the City's OPWC Skyview Drive Improvement Fund #373. Any matching local costs and loan repayments will be paid from the City's Road Improvement Fund #333. Posted expenditures are subject to sufficient Council appropriations being in place annually pursuant to ORC 5705.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

One Reading	Yes
Two Readings	No
Three Readings	No
Emergency	Yes
Suspension of Rules	Yes

If emergency or suspension of the rules, why the request?

Recommended with emergency and suspension of the rules on January 9, 2023 so that the Finance Director can file a copy of this Resolution with OPWC. Once filed, the City will then be eligible for reimbursement of certain project expenditures from the State of Ohio tax exempt debt. The grant portion is accessed first and the loan portion second after the grant portion has been exhausted.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

CITY OF BRUNSWICK, OHIO
RESOLUTION NO. 1-2023

By: Mr. Hanek, Mr. Abella, Mr. Delsanter

AN EMERGENCY RESOLUTION DECLARING THE OFFICIAL INTENT AND REASONABLE EXPECTATION OF THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK ON BEHALF OF THE STATE OF OHIO (THE BORROWER) TO REIMBURSE THE CITY'S SKYVIEW DRIVE IMPROVEMENT FUND #373 FOR THE SKYVIEW DRIVE PHASE II IMPROVEMENTS (OPWC PROJECT #CI49Z) WITH THE PROCEEDS OF TAX-EXEMPT DEBT OF THE STATE OF OHIO.

WHEREAS: The City of Brunswick wishes to improve Skyview Drive approximately 2900 lineal feet from approximately 50 feet east of Woodhollow Drive to Boston Road.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK ON BEHAL OF THE STATE OF OHIO RESOLVES:

SECTION 1: The City of Brunswick reasonably expects to receive a reimbursement for the Skyview Drive Phase II Improvements as set forth in Appendix A of the Project Agreement with the proceeds of bonds to be issued by the State of Ohio.

SECTION 2: The maximum aggregate principal amount of bonds, other than for costs of issuance, expected to be issued by the State of Ohio for reimbursement to the City of Brunswick is $167,452.

SECTION 3: The Fiscal Officer of the City of Brunswick is hereby directed to file a copy of this Resolution with the Ohio Public Works Commission and ensure its available for inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

SECTION 4: The City of Brunswick finds and determines that all formal actions concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were taken in an open meeting and that all deliberations of this City and any of its committees that resulted in those formal actions were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements.

SECTION 5: This resolution is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety, welfare, and for the further reason to comply with the State of Ohio Public Works Commission guidelines. Therefore, the same shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the required number of votes.

PASSED: 1st Reading _____________________

Rules Suspended: AYES ______ NAYS ______

ADOPTED: ___________________________________ AYES ______ NAYS ______

ATTEST: ___________________________________

Clerk of Council

Laura E. Timura

Appendix A

Project Completion Schedule, Administration Designation, Description

1) *Project Schedule.* Construction must begin within one year of July 1, 2022 . Construction is scheduled to begin August 1, 2022 with completion by November 30, 2022 . The Recipient may make a written request for an extension of the date to initiate construction, specifying the reasons for the delay and providing new construction start and completion dates. Requests may be approved by the Director providing that the Project can be completed within a reasonable time frame.

2) *Project Administration Designation.* The Project Administration Designation required by Section V.A. of this Agreement is designated by the Recipient as follows:

Carl DeForest, City Manager	to act as the Chief Executive Officer;
Todd R. Fischer, Finance Director	to act as the Chief Fiscal Officer; and
Matt Jones, Consulting City Engineer	to act as the Project Manager.

3) *Project Location & Description.* The Project, for which the provision of financial assistance is the subject of this Agreement, is hereby described as follows:

Location:

Skyview Drive from approximately 50 feet east of Woodhollow Drive to Boston Road, including all intersections within the work limits.
Total project length is approximately 2,900 lineal feet

Description:

The project will include the removal and replacement of severely deteriorated concrete pavement slabs, joints and curbs as required. The existing concrete surface will be milled, followed by joint/slab/curb repairs and surface treatment with a chip seal interlayer, followed by installation of a 3" asphalt concrete overlay. Deteriorated sections of the sidewalk will be replaced. ADA compliant crosswalks and curb ramps will be added at several intersections where no crossing facilities currently exist. At other intersections, existing deficient curb ramps will be reconfigured and/or replaced with ADA compliant ramps. Also included in the scope of work is repair or replacement of damaged curb inlets and storm sewers. The existing line, grade and drainage will be essentially maintained.

THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

DATE:	1/9/2023
TO:	Vice Mayor Nicholas Hanek and Members of City Council
FROM:	Carl S. DeForest, City Manager Ken Fisher, Todd Fischer
COPY:	Mayor Ron Falconi
LEGISLATION:	**RES. NO. 2-2023 -** An emergency resolution determining to proceed to submit to the electors the question of issuing bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 to provide funds for the purpose of constructing, furnishing, equipping and otherwise improving a new fire station and preparing, equipping and otherwise improving its site. - **1st Reading** (To be brought from Comittee-of-the-Whole, *Administration/Ken Fisher/Todd Fischer)*.

BACKGROUND:

At its regular meeting on December 19, 2022, this Council adopted Resolution No. 125-2022 declaring the necessity of submitting to the electors of this City at an election to be held in this City on May 2, 2023, the question of issuing bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 to provide funds for the purpose set forth in Section 1 of this Resolution and levying a tax to provide for the payment of debt charges on those bonds and any anticipatory securities, a copy of which resolution was certified to the Medina County Auditor; and

On December 21, 2022, the Medina County Auditor has certified to this Council that the total current tax valuation of the City is $1,111,343,480 and the estimated average annual property tax levy required throughout the stated maximum maturity of those bonds to pay the principal of and interest on them, calculated in the manner provided in Section 133.18(C) of the Revised Code, is 0.82 mills for each $1.00 of taxable value, which amounts to $28.70 for each $100,000 of the County Auditor's appraised value;

If the City Council is desirous of submitting to the electors at the May 2023 election, the question of issuing bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 to provide funds for the purpose of constructing, furnishing, equipping and otherwise improving a new fire station and preparing, equipping and otherwise improving its site; must be filed with the Board of Elections before February 1, 2023. The filing with the board of elections must include:

1. A certified copy of Resolution No. 125-2022 adopted by the City Council on December 19, 2022, determining the necessity of issuing bonds (the Bonds) in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 and submitting the question of issuing the Bonds to the

electors at an election to be held on May 2, 2023.

2. A certificate of the County Auditor of Medina County, Ohio, dated December 21, 2022, as to the total current tax valuation of the City and the estimated average annual property tax levy required throughout the stated maturity of the Bonds to pay the debt charges on the Bonds.

3. A certified copy of Resolution No. 2-2023 adopted by the City Council on January 9, 2023, determining to proceed with submitting the question of the issuance of the Bonds and the election.

4. Suggested forms of notice of election and ballot for the election.

The City will request an acknowledgment receipt from the Board of Elections.

PURPOSE AND EXPLANATION: Same as background

IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE: Recommended with emergency and suspension of the rules on January 9, 2023 to allow adequate time to file any and all the necessary paperwork with the Board of Elections and meet the deadlines of submission for the upcoming May Ballot.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

FINANCIAL SUMMARY: This legislation is only to submit the question to the electorate and file that information with the Board of Elections. If approved by the electorate, finalization of design, bids for construction, construction awards and other financial legislation pieces would follow.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

One Reading	Yes
Two Readings	No
Three Readings	No
Emergency	Yes
Suspension of Rules	Yes

If emergency or suspension of the rules, why the request?
Recommended with emergency and suspension of the rules on January 9, 2023 to allow adequate time to file any and all the necessary paperwork with the Board of Elections and meet the deadlines of submission for the upcoming May Ballot.

ADDITIONAL

INFORMATION:

CITY OF BRUNSWICK, OHIO

RESOLUTION NO. 2-2023

BY:

AN EMERGENCY RESOLUTION DETERMINING TO PROCEED TO SUBMIT TO THE ELECTORS THE QUESTION OF ISSUING BONDS IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF $12,000,000 TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, FURNISHING, EQUIPPING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING A NEW FIRE STATION AND PREPARING, EQUIPPING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING ITS SITE.

WHEREAS: At its regular meeting on December 19, 2022, this Council adopted Resolution No. 125-2022 declaring the necessity of submitting to the electors of this City at an election to be held in this City on May 2, 2023, the question of issuing bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 to provide funds for the purpose set forth in Section 1 of this Resolution and levying a tax to provide for the payment of debt charges on those bonds and any anticipatory securities, a copy of which resolution was certified to the Medina County Auditor; and

WHEREAS: On December 21, 2022, the Medina County Auditor has certified to this Council that the total current tax valuation of the City is $1,111,343,480 and the estimated average annual property tax levy required throughout the stated maximum maturity of those bonds to pay the principal of and interest on them, calculated in the manner provided in Section 133.18(C) of the Revised Code, is 0.82 mills for each $1.00 of taxable value, which amounts to $28.70 for each $100,000 of the County Auditor's appraised value;

WHEREAS: THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK HEREBY RESOLVES:

SECTION 1: Determination to Proceed. This Council determines to proceed with submitting to the electors pursuant to Section 133.18 of the Revised Code, at an election to be held on May 2, 2023, the question of issuing bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 to provide funds for the purpose of constructing, furnishing, equipping and otherwise improving a new fire station and preparing, equipping and otherwise improving its site (the Bonds) and levying a tax to pay the debt charges on the Bonds and on any notes issued in anticipation of the Bonds. The average annual property tax levy required throughout the stated maximum maturity of the Bonds to pay those debt charges has been estimated by the Medina County Auditor to be 0.82 mills for each $1.00 of taxable value, which amounts to $28.70 for each $100,000 of the County Auditor's appraised value. This Council estimates that the tax for the debt charges on the Bonds and any anticipatory securities will first be levied on the tax list and duplicate for tax year 2023 and first due and collected in calendar year 2024.

SECTION 2: Delivery to County Auditor. The Clerk of Council is directed to certify to the Board of Elections before the close of business on Wednesday, February 1, 2023: (i) a copy of Resolution No. 125-2022 declaring the necessity of the bond issue and providing for the principal of the Bonds to be paid over a maximum of twenty years, which number of years is certified to the Board of Elections; (ii) the certifications of the Medina County Auditor as to the City's total current tax valuation and the estimated average annual property tax levy; and (iii) a copy of this Resolution. This Council requests that the Board of Elections give notice of the election and prepare the necessary ballots and supplies for the election in accordance with law.

SECTION 3: Compliance with Open Meeting Requirements. This Council finds and determines that all formal actions of this Council and of any of its committees concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were taken, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in those formal actions were held, in meetings open to the public in compliance with the law.

SECTION 4: Captions and Headings. The captions and headings in this Resolution are solely for convenience of reference and in no way define, limit or describe the scope or intent of any Sections, subsections, paragraphs, subparagraphs or clauses hereof.

SECTION 5: Effective Date. This Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and welfare of the City and for the further reason that it is necessary that this Resolution be effective immediately to enable the City to proceed timely with the filing of this Resolution and other materials with the Board of Elections in order to submit the bond issue to the electors on May 2, 2023; wherefore, this Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its adoption by the required number of votes, otherwise, at the earliest time permitted by law.

PASSED: 1st Reading __________________________

Rules Suspended: AYES ___________ NAYS ___________

ADOPTED: __________________ AYES ___________ NAYS ___________

ATTEST: ________________________

Clerk of Council
Laura E. Timura

RECEIPT OF DIRECTOR OF ELECTIONS

I acknowledge receipt on January __, 2022, of the following documents from the City of Brunswick, Ohio:

1. A certified copy of Resolution No. 125-2022 adopted by the City Council on December 19, 2022, determining the necessity of issuing bonds (the Bonds) in the aggregate principal amount of $12,000,000 and submitting the question of issuing the Bonds to the electors at an election to be held on May 2, 2023.

2. A certificate of the County Auditor of Medina County, Ohio, dated December 21, 2022, as to the total current tax valuation of the City and the estimated average annual property tax levy required throughout the stated maturity of the Bonds to pay the debt charges on the Bonds.

3. A certified copy of Resolution No. 2-2023 adopted by the City Council on January 9, 2023, determining to proceed with submitting the question of the issuance of the Bonds and the election.

4. Suggested forms of notice of election and ballot for the election.

Dated: _______, 2023

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Director of Elections
Medina County, Ohio

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR THE CITY OF BRUNSWICK

Notice is given that in pursuance of Resolutions No. 125-2022 and No. 2-2023 of the Council of the City of Brunswick, adopted on December 19, 2022 and January 9, 2023, respectively, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of the City at an election to be held therein on May 2, 2023, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of the City in the amount of Twelve Million Dollars ($12,000,000) to provide funds for the purpose of constructing, furnishing, equipping and otherwise improving a new fire station and preparing, equipping and otherwise improving its site.

The maximum number of years over which the principal of the bonds may be paid is twenty years.

The estimated additional average annual property tax levy outside of the ten-mill limitation imposed by law to pay debt charges on the bonds and any anticipatory securities, as estimated and certified by the Medina County Auditor, is 0.82 mill for each $1 of taxable value, which amounts to $28.70 for each $100,000 of the County Auditor's appraised value. If a majority of the voters voting on the bond issue vote in favor thereof, the tax for those debt charges will be levied first on the tax list and duplicate in December 2023, for first collection in calendar year 2024.

The polls for this election will be open at 6:30 a.m., and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of that day.

By order of the Board of Elections
of Medina County, Ohio

Dated: _______________, 2023

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Director of Elections

INSTRUCTIONS FOR NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION:

Publish in at least one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Brunswick, Ohio, at least once on or before April 22, 2023, which date is 10 days prior to that election. The newspaper must be of general circulation within the meaning of Section 7.12 of the Revised Code.

(BALLOT)

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

CITY OF BRUNSWICK

(A MAJORITY AFFIRMATIVE VOTE IS NECESSARY FOR PASSAGE)

Shall bonds be issued by the City of Brunswick for the purpose of constructing, furnishing, equipping and otherwise improving a new fire station and preparing, equipping and otherwise improving its site in the principal amount of $12,000,000, to be repaid annually over a maximum period of 20 years, and an annual levy of property taxes be made outside the ten-mill limitation, estimated by the county auditor to average over the repayment period of the bond issue 0.82 mills for each $1 of taxable value, which amounts to $28.70 for each $100,000 of the county auditor's appraised value, commencing in 2023, first due in calendar year 2024, to pay the annual debt charges on the bonds, and to pay debt charges on any notes issued in anticipation of those bonds?

	FOR THE BOND ISSUE	
	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE	