

Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance/Attendance

The June 14, 2022 meeting of the Newtown Village Council was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mayor Mark Kobasuk, who led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Council Members: Chuck Short (Vice Mayor)
Terry Fairley
Daryl Zornes
Peg Quallen
Jerry Schwab
Jeff Drescher

Solicitor Emily Supinger
Fiscal Officer Keri Everett
Assistant to Mayor Becky Fairley
Police Chief Tom Synan

Approval of Council Minutes

Mr. Short made a motion to approve the 05.10.2022 Regularly-Scheduled Council Minutes and 5.25.2022 Special Council Minutes, seconded by Ms. Quallen. All Aye. Motion Carried.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

Engineering - June 9, 2022 Monthly Council Report submitted by CT Consultants

Mr. Short presented the below report from CT Consultants.

Ragland Road Creek CT Consultants are giving estimates to dredge out the creek of sediment for the past two years.

1. Moundview Park Septic System Upgrade:
 - The Village is under contract with SCS Engineers to perform the design for an on-site system. At this point, CT is available for any assistance, as needed, but the Village will complete the project with SCS.
 2. Short Park Projects:
 - Parking Lot:
 - i. Adding 57 spaces, which includes 3 ADA Spaces.
 - ii. Contractor is DJ Drew Company. Contract amount is \$138,275.00.
 - iii. Construction will begin after 7/4.
 3. Lake Barber Connecting Trail
 - Drawings received from BCI on 3/23.
 - Contractor is JK Meurer. Contract amount is \$49,800.00.
 - Construction will begin after 7/4.
 4. 2022 Paving Improvements:
 - It is CT's understanding that the Village will be paving:
 - i. Municipal Center Parking Lot – 11k
 - ii. Police Department Parking Lot – 14k
 - iii. Fire Department Parking Lot
 - iv. Lake Barber Trail Sections
 - CT discussed the paving options for the Municipal Center Parking Lot and the Police Department Parking Lot with the Village. Currently each lot has a number of flat areas or “bird baths” that hold water after a rain event. In order to adequately resolve this issue as well as acceptable slopes for ADA accessibility, the lots would need to be surveyed, designed and most likely reconstructed. Our preliminary opinion of engineering and surveying services for the Municipal Center Parking Lot and the Police Department Parking Lot is \$11,000 and \$14,000. The Village does have the option to mill and resurface the parking lots as-is. Please note that bird baths will most likely still be present after construction.
- Mayor Kobasuk said the lots will be paved, but we will not pay the \$25,000 to have the lots engineered. No one objected.*
5. 2022 OPWC & MRF Applications:
 - OPWC & MRF applications will be due in September, 2022.
 - CT met with the Village in May to discuss strategy.
 - i. OPWC: Submit Church Street
 - ii. MRF: Potentially Round Bottom Road Bridge – awaiting bridge inspection report from Hamilton County Engineer's Office. If not Round Bottom Road Bridge, then Church Street

6. McCullough's Run

- Meeting with Emily occurred on 6/8. Emily is going to run title on a few properties that McCullough's Run traverses. Depending on the results, we will reconvene to determine whether or not the Village wants to take ownership of the Run as well as next steps.

The Village will receive a \$50,000 grant from the State of Ohio; Mayor Kobasuk said Representative Tom Brinkman drove this home for the Village of Newtown. Mayor Kobasuk first received a letter saying we would not receive any funding then Tom Brinkman made it happen.

7. Eastern Corridor – ODOT

- CT to hold on review and funding until ODOT has completed their recommendations.

8. Pavement Condition Ratings:

- It is our recommendation to develop a new 5 Year Street Program. The previous pavement study was performed in 2016 and segmented the streets into 4 categories; mill and resurface, crack seal and pavement repairs, crack seal and no work. We agree with these categories, with the exception of potentially adding another, reconstruction. The pavement study did not include pavement condition ratings, which would apply a condition score to the improvement category. This allows you to build a 5-year street program. If requested, CT could provide a proposal to complete a Pavement Condition Study and Recommended 5-Year Street Program. It is estimated that this cost is \$10,000 - \$12,000. Having a 5-Year Street Program and Pavement Condition Ratings assists with planning, costs and funding applications.
- *Mayor Kobasuk asked Ms. Everett to budget \$10,000 to \$12,000 for 2023 to update the Street Pavement Program.*

PUBLIC COMMENTS: None

People were present for the Chicken Ordinance but no one spoke when Mayor Kobasuk asked.

Mayor Kobasuk explained that chickens and farm animals are typically regulated in the Zoning Code, which is currently being revised with a special committee composed of McBride Dale Clarion, Solicitor Emily Supinger, resident and Planning Chair John Russell and Building/Zoning Commissioner Gerry Stoker.

Regulations on chickens and other farmyard animals will be in the revised zoning code. Mayor Kobasuk explained that because we had chickens already in the village, in the interim, it was proposed that we have an ordinance and the third and final reading will take place tonight. The ordinance contains a provision that deals with nuisance issues which will be investigated by the Zoning Commissioner.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS:

Mayor's Report

Summer 2022 Newsletter

Mayor Kobasuk thanked Becky and Lisa McCoy at Enquirer Printing for doing a nice job putting it together.

Little Dry Run Speed Cushions

Speed cushions have recently been installed to help reduce speeding issues. This issue will continue to be monitored.

Council Members Report:

May Finance Packets

As part of the audit compliance, Mr. Fairley discussed the May Finance report which can be obtained from the Fiscal Officer.

Mr. Fairley made a motion to accept the May Finance Packet presented to Council. Mr. Short seconded the motion. All Aye. Motion Carried.

RITA Delegate

Mr. Fairley made a motion to designate Keri L. Everett as the RITA Regional Council of Governments Delegate and Mark Kobasuk as the Alternate Delegate. Mr. Short seconded the motion. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Planning Commission: Next meeting is scheduled for 6/23/2022 at 6PM. Owner Katie Smith, 6713 Main Street is requesting a Conditional Use to establish a Florist Shop, by appointment only. The property is zoned PV (Planned Village Center).

Street Repairs and Fence Replacement (Street Commissioner Chuck Morgan)

The following projects have been included in the 2022 Village Budget.

SR 32 in front of Country Club Maintenance Bldg/Ivy Hills Blvd

Mr. Morgan, Street Commissioner recommended Koehler & Day Blacktopping to repair the damage to the asphalt – quote submitted from Koehler & Day was \$21,900, along with quotes from Westside Paving and Pinnacle....Koehler & Day was the lowest bid.

Lake Barber Trail Repairs 400'

Koehler Day Blacktopping's bid came in at \$11,950. Quotes from Westside Paving and Pinnacle Paving were also submitted.

Fence Replacement (SR 32)

This fence runs from River Hills to Wessling Tree Woodshop on Main Street across from Doscher's Candies. Fence has been in disrepair for some time – EME Fence Co. submitted lowest bid of \$39,555.72. Eads Fence (\$52,310.00). Mr. Morgan did not hear back from the third company he solicited to bid on this project.

Chicken Information (Ms. Quallen read the following)

Ms. Quallen said there has been much discussion about chickens in her neighborhood. A friend Ms. Quallen worked with in the past assisted Ms. Quallen with the following information regarding chickens:

Allowing backyard poultry in our community has the potential to change **your** neighborhood, increase public health risks, and require oversight and compliance.

1. Change **your** neighborhood

Changing the zoning to allow backyard chickens is not about allowing one person to keep their chickens. If passed this change will make it legal for every household in Newtown to raise chickens in their yard. Just take a moment and think about your neighborhood. What if your adjacent neighbors all decided to raise chickens – next door, behind you and across the street. What would that be like for you and your family? If it is unpleasant for you, you will have no legal standing to not have chickens as neighbors.

Currently, the residents of Newtown are living under the zoning of no backyard poultry. The decision to change this zoning has the potential to impact every resident's neighborhood.

According to the latest American Community Survey, there are 1,051 households in Newtown. Changing the zoning will make it legal for each household to raise 10 chickens. That is 10,051 legally possible chickens.

2. Increase public health risks.

Raising backyard chickens is not risk free when it comes to public health. According to the CDC, several diseases can be spread by backyard poultry: bird flu, histoplasmosis, campylobacteriosis, E. coli and salmonellosis. Anyone can get sick from these diseases, but children and elders are at greatest risk. These diseases can be spread from handling poultry, eggs, poultry habitats, poop and even breathing in fumes from the environment.

November 2021, CDC completed an investigation of *salmonella* outbreaks linked to backyard poultry. From December 2020 to October 2021, 1,132 people were infected with salmonella from backyard poultry. There were 273 hospitalizations and 2 deaths. Ohio reported 56 cases. The CDC states "The true number of sick people in these outbreaks was likely much higher than the number reported".

Some of the diseases spread by backyard poultry are spread through feces or poop. One chicken on average produces 130 lbs of fecal matter per year. So, for ten chickens that is 1,300 lbs of fecal matter produced per year. Much of the fecal matter is liquid with around 50 lbs per hen as solid waste or 500 lbs of solid waste for 10 chickens. Once again, think about your neighborhood and multiple neighbors with 10 chickens and the amount of waste that is produced.

The fact is that increasing the presence of backyard poultry both in number and location in Newtown will increase the potential of exposure to diseases that can be spread by backyard poultry. Yes, there are measures that flock owners can take to prevent the spread of disease from their chickens. However, you will be relying on your neighbors to take the necessary precautions.

3. Require oversight and compliance.

A zoning change allowing backyard chickens would require the township to provide oversight and compliance to minimize any impacts to neighborhoods and public health. Just a reminder that under the current code, chickens are not allowed on personal residential property, and we are here today because that code was not followed or enforced.

A review of local zoning on backyard or urban chickens highlights several common elements:

1. Keeping of chickens and farming of eggs on residential property is for the sole purpose of the property owner. No sale of chicken related products.
2. The number of chickens is limited. No roosters are allowed. The number of chickens allowed ranged from 6 to 10.
3. Chickens must be kept in an enclosed accessory structure. In many cases the structure requires a permit. Requirement of 10 ft² per chicken. A maximum size of 100 ft² and no higher than 6 feet.

4. Setbacks from property lines are required for the structure. Setbacks ranged from 15 feet to 20 feet from all property lines. The structure must be located in the backyard.
5. All have some requirement of a clean and sanitary environment such as: chickens and their enclosure shall be kept "neat, clean, and sanitary condition free from offensive odors, excessive noise, or any other condition that would constitute a nuisance".
6. Varying requirements on chickens allowed to roam in the yard. Some require chickens remain in their enclosure at all times. Others have a requirement that chickens are in their coop between 10 pm and 7 am.
7. No slaughter of chickens is allowed on residential property

I would like to point out that Anderson Township does not allow poultry on lots of 5 acres or less when at least 35 percent of the lots in the subdivision are developed with at least one building structure. Also Montgomery requires that the structure is not visible from the street. I could not locate any zoning ordinance for the Village of Indian Hill that allows backyard poultry. There is a 300-foot setback from all property lines for commercial poultry.

Each of requirement such as number of chickens, size and placement of structure, clean and sanitary conditions will need to be monitored for compliance. We have not enforced are current zoning for chickens. How do we intend to enforce a new more complex zoning requirement?

Just a few more thoughts to consider or have in your back pocket.

1. You know what it is like to live in a community that prohibits chickens in residential yards since that is the community you live in now. What you don't know is what it will be like to live in a community that allows backyard chickens. In my mind that is what they need to think about point by point. Maybe go through a few scenarios such as when someone has more than the allotted number of chickens what will the process be to correct that? or when the conditions become unsanitary who takes responsibility for inspections and deciding course of action? It is one thing to make a zoning change and another thing to enforce it. You are moving from a simple "no chickens" to a complex "chickens with all these stipulations".
2. You could take the stance that you are fine with chickens under certain cases. Look at Anderson Township. They are allowing chickens in more expansive less developed areas. Maybe Newtown could allow chickens in certain areas but now where you have 1/4 acre lots and houses next to each other such as the street where you live now.
3. I have to state the obvious. Your neighbor with the unlawful chickens doesn't seem to care what the zoning is currently. What makes you think she will follow any new zoning guidelines? Not sure how to state that generally. Also zoning ordinances are there for public health and safety reasons as well as economic reasons. Your neighbor would want the ones enforced that impact her negatively!

Resources:

American Community Survey <https://data.census.gov/cedsci/all?q=Newtown%20Ohio>
 CDC Backyard Poultry <https://www.cdc.gov/healthypets/pets/farm-animals/backyard-poultry.html>
 CDC Salmonella Outbreaks Linked to Backyard Poultry <https://www.cdc.gov/salmonella/backyardpoultry-05-21/index.html>
 Chicken Manure Hawaii Cooperative Extension Service <https://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/oc/freepubs/pdf/GHGS-02.pdf>
 Anderson Township Zoning Resolution https://andersontownshipoh.gov/Portals/andersontownship/Documents/Forms/Anderson%20Township%20Zoning%20Resolution%20Final%2011_3.pdf
 Symmes Township Resolution Z2018-01 <https://www.symmestownship.org/pages/meetings-and-agendas/media/Z2018-01%20text%20amendment%20for%20chicken%20coops-593.pdf>
 Hamilton County Certification of Compliance with Suburban Agriculture – Suburban Chickens https://cdn5-hosted.civiclive.com/UserFiles/Servers/Server_3788196/File/Government/Departments/Development%20Services/Applications%20and%20Forms/Zoning/2020/Hamilton_County_Suburban_Chicken_Registration_Form.pdf
 Montgomery Are chickens and rabbits permitted to be kept in Montgomery? <https://www.montgomeryohio.gov/question/are-chickens-and-rabbits-permitted-to-be-kept-in-montgomery/#/city/answers/building-zoning-fags/are-chickens-and-rabbits-permitted-to-be-kept-in-montgomery>
 Village of Indian Hill Zoning Ordinance <https://indianhill.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/VIH-Administration-chapter-155-Zoning-Code.pdf>

Resident Joe DuBois

Mr. DuBois, resident 3300 Pine Street said the law can always be changed if the chickens become a problem.

Mayor Kobasuk said this belongs in the zoning code which is currently being reviewed and revised. Once revisions have been made, the Planning Commission will review the Zoning committee's recommendations. The committee consists of Mayor Kobasuk, Council representative Jerry Schwab (Planning Chair) and resident John Russell. The Zoning Code would then come before Council where additional discussion will take place. If the ordinance presented tonight is passed, it is a temporary measure that allows chickens to continue in the Village. Mayor Kobasuk said for the many years he served on Village Council and as Mayor that he never knew there were as many chickens in the Village until the Village received the one complaint.

Solicitor Supinger reiterated that the committee has received the input from the last council work session looking at the regulations in the proposed ordinance. The regulations can be tweaked between now and when the zoning code is adopted, as well as after the adoption of the zoning code. Most laws like this are a work-in-progress, based on how well it is working within the community.

Mayor Kobasuk told Ms. Quallen her comments would be noted in the minutes and move ahead as this is kind of an experiment. Ms. Quallen said she just wanted to make sure we don't end up being sorry for the decision. Mayor Kobasuk said the ordinance can always be revised if necessary.

Solicitor's Report:

New Ohio Fireworks Law – H.B. 172

Governor Mike DeWine signed the Amended Substitute House Bill 172, November 2021. Solicitor Supinger spoke to the ordinance opting out of H.B. 172, which pertains to fireworks. This allows consumer fireworks to be discharged in all locations within the state of Ohio on specific days enumerated in the statute. It equals approximately twenty days per year that fireworks can be discharged. Part of this law allows communities to opt-out of it – meaning the current status quo would be maintained that consumer fireworks are not legal in those areas. The number of days could be reduced and have been by some communities. Some have completed opted-out of the H.B. 172 law. Solicitor Supinger identified what others are doing and more urban areas and more dense areas are opting-out of the law, whereas more rural areas with larger lot sizes are allowing either the law to go into effect or are allowing fireworks but on fewer days of the year. After discussions with both Police Chief Tom Synan and Fire Chief Rick Martin, Solicitor Supinger recommended Council opt-out of H.B. 172 entirely at this time. Council can always revisit the issue. Given the community of Newtown has smaller lot sizes and is more compact, it makes sense to see how this plays out in other communities before Newtown authorizes fireworks within its community.

Mayor Kobasuk said twenty days is excessive to allow fireworks in the Village – the law has holidays not familiar to many. Solicitor Supinger said there is evidence that fireworks going off within any compact community triggers PTSD, issues for Veterans, disturbing and traumatizing to animals and small children. On the other hand, some think the fireworks law is dumb because people will do it anyway. The recommendation based on discussion with our safety officers is for the Village of Newtown opt-out for the time being, stated Solicitor Supinger.

Mr. Short asked what type of burden does this place on the police officers trying to enforce banning the fireworks? Solicitor Supinger said it is exactly the same as it is right now, nothing changes – things remain status quo, nothing changes in Newtown!

Resident Robert Bruyer, 6928 Edith Street. Personally, fireworks are great on the Fourth of July to celebrate our nation's independence. Too many days, like Memorial Day when we are remembering our fallen veterans which are not good times to celebrate by setting off fireworks. Silence and reflecting are more appropriate ways to remember. In the Village of Newtown, there are many properties that are less than one-eighth of an acre in size. Mr. Bruyer said he agrees when fireworks are set off there are those impacted with PTSD, including traumatizing the pets. More importantly, the fireworks can set fires on people's shed, in their coops, garages – much of Newtown is very urban. Mr. Bruyer said unless it's the fourth of July, fireworks should not be allowed to be set off. It's deplorable to set them off at all near one's property line!

Mayor Kobasuk reiterated that the H.B. 172 law allows twenty days of the year for fireworks to go off. This is why we are considering opting-out of it – what we have done in the past remains the same. The police will enforce the issue as they have in the past. The Village would be just opting out of this twenty-day fireworks, including holidays never imagined that would be celebrated with setting off fireworks.

Mayor Kobasuk asked if anyone else would like to comment regarding the fireworks legislation before we move on.

CIC Update (Solicitor Supinger)

The CIC had its annual organizational meeting this evening – the bylaws of the members consist of the mayor, (Mark Kobasuk) vice mayor, (Chuck Short) and a chair person of the Planning Commission (Jerry Schwab). At this meeting they voted to appoint resident Doug Hall to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees then had their annual meeting and voted to issue the RFP on the Debolt lot so that process will be moving forward.

LEGISLATION

Final Reading of An Ordinance, Authorizing and Regulating Chickens and Rabbits

Mayor Kobasuk noted as stated before, *Section 1 (E.) No person shall keep and raise chickens in such a manner as to create a nuisance due to excessive noise, improper care, maintenance or sanitation conditions.*

If there is a complaint, the Building/Zoning Commissioner, Mr. Gerry Stoker can be notified and go out to inspect the complaint and enforce it. This ordinance will get us to the Zoning Code where this issue will be dealt with more, so this is an interim step, stated Mayor Kobasuk. The below is a Third and Final Reading of the Ordinance.

Mr. Fairley made a motion to adopt ORDINANCE NO. 12-2022 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING/REGULATING THE KEEPING OF CHICKENS & RABBITS IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS. Mr. Schwab seconded the motion. Roll Call: Mr. Fairley-Yes, Mr. Schwab-Yes, Mr. Short-Yes, Ms. Quallen-No, Mr. Zornes-Yes, Mr. Drescher-No. Motion Passed 4:2

Ordinance Opting-Out of H.B.172

Council desires to opt-out of H.B. 172 and reaffirm the ban on the discharge, ignition and exploding of fireworks in the Village of Newtown. Governor DeWine signed H.B. 172 into law on November 8, 2021, with an effective date of July 1, 2022.

Mr. Short made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Fairley. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Short made a motion to adopt ORDINANCE NO. 13-2022 AN ORDINANCE OPTING-OUT OF H.B. 172 AND REAFFIRMING THE BAN ON THE DISCHARGE, IGNITION, AND EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS IN THE VILLAGE OF NEWTOWN AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. Ms. Quallen seconded the motion. Roll Call: Mr. Short-Yes, Ms. Quallen-Yes, Mr. Drescher-Yes, Mr. Fairley-Yes, Mr. Zornes-Yes, Mr. Schwab-Yes. Motion Carried.

Resolution, Contract w/McBride Dale Clarion, Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Code

On March 12, 2019, the Council of the Village of Newtown approved a contract with McBride Dale Clarion for professional planning services to update the Village's comprehensive plan and zoning code with an estimated budget of \$60,000.00. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Project was delayed and additional planning services are needed to complete the revisions to the zoning code.

By adopting the below ordinance, Council approves an increase to the total contract in the amount of \$5,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$65,000.

Mr. Short made a motion to suspend the rules, Mr. Fairley seconded by. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Fairley made a motion to adopt RESOLUTION NO. 29-2022 A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN INCREASE TO THE CONTRACT WITH MCBRIDE DALE CLARION FOR PROFESSIONAL PLANNING SERVICES TO UPDATE VILLAGE'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING CODE. Seconded the motion. Roll Call: Mr. Short-Yes, Ms. Quallen-Yes, Mr. Drescher-Yes, Mr. Fairley-Yes, Mr. Zornes-Yes, Mr. Schwab-Yes. Motion Carried.

Resolution, Contract w/ Fence Replacement

This contract is for fence replacement from Riverhills to Drake Street along SR 32.

Mr. Fairley made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Short. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Short made a motion to adopt RESOLUTION NO. 30-2022 A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTRACT WITH E M E FENCE CO. INC. FOR FENCE REPLACEMENT FROM RIVERHILLS TO DRAKE STREET ALONG SR 32; AMOUNT OF \$39,555.72. Ms. Quallen seconded the motion. Roll Call: Mr. Short-Yes, Ms. Quallen-Yes, Mr. Drescher-Yes, Mr. Fairley-Yes, Mr. Zornes-Yes, Mr. Schwab-Yes. Motion Carried.

Resolution, Contract w/Koehler & Day Blacktopping, Inc.

The Village of Newtown desires to enter into a contract with Koehler & Day Blacktopping, Inc. to perform street repairs to SR 32 and Ivy Hills Blvd. An Amount not to exceed \$21,900.00 (SR 32, Ivy Hills Dr., Oyster Bay)

Mr. Short made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Fairley. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Short made a motion to adopt RESOLUTION NO. 31-2022 A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTRACT WITH KOEHLER & DAY BLACKTOPPING, INC. FOR STREET REPAIRS. Mr. Fairley seconded the motion. Roll Call: Mr. Short-Yes, Ms. Quallen-Yes, Mr. Drescher-Yes, Mr. Fairley-Yes, Mr. Zornes-Yes, Mr. Schwab-Yes. Motion Carried.

Resolution, Contract w/Koehler & Day Blacktopping, Inc. – Lake Barber Trail Repairs

An Amount not to exceed \$20,000 – perform repairs to Lake Barber Trail.

Mr. Fairley made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Schwab. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Short made a motion to adopt RESOLUTION 32-2022 A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTRACT WITH KOEHLER & DAY BLACKTOPPING, INC. FOR REPAIRS TO THE LAKE BARBER TRAIL. Mr. Drescher seconded the motion. Roll Call: Mr. Short-Yes, Ms. Quallen-Yes, Mr. Drescher-Yes, Mr. Fairley-Yes, Mr. Zornes-Yes, Mr. Schwab-Yes. Motion Carried.

New Business

Council Checklist

Mr. Fairley made a motion to accept and approve the 06/14/2022 Checklist for \$270,378.35; Mr. Schwab seconded the motion. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Executive Session

Mr. Fairley made a motion to enter into Executive Session at 6:42pm under Section 121.22(G)(2) of the Ohio Revised Code to discuss the sale of public property at pm. Mr. Short seconded the motion. All Aye. Mr. Fairley-Yes, Mr. Short-Yes, Ms. Quallen-Yes, Mr. Zornes-Yes, Mr. Schwab-Yes, Mr. Drescher-Yes. Motion Carried.

Council reconvened at 6:55pm - no action will be taken as a result of the Executive Session.

Joe Murray, candidate for State Representative (Tom Brinkman's current seat) addressed Mayor and Council – he asked for everyone's support in the August 2nd, 2022 Primary.

Touch a Truck is this coming Saturday from 11am to Noon.

Memorial Day Parade

Mr. Fairley said the Memorial Day Parade was fantastic! He thanked Mr. Short for his efforts in organizing the parade and everyone for participating.

Mr. Short made a motion to adjourn at 6:59p.m., seconded by Mr. Zornes. Meeting Adjourned.

Transcribed by Becky Fairley