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ITEM 1: CALL TO ORDER: Mayor Flaute called the City of Riverside, Ohio Council Meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. at the Riverside Administrative Center located at 5200 Springfield Street, Suite 100, Riverside, Ohio.

ITEM 2: PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE/MOMENT OF SILENCE: Ms. Lynn Arrigoni, Riverside Clerk of Council led all in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Flaute: Welcome, welcome everyone to our new city Council chambers. We are not completely done yet there are some signs that need to go up and pictures on the wall but we will be getting their soon. So welcome, welcome.

ITEM 3: ROLL CALL: Council attendance was as follows: Mr. Curp, present; Mr. Denning, present; Mayor Flaute, present; Mr. Fullenkamp, present; Mrs. Lommatzsch, present; Deputy Mayor Reynolds, present; and Mr. Smith, present.

Staff present was as follows: Bryan Chodkowski, City Manager; Emily Christian, Assistant City Manager; Mark Carpenter, Fire Department; Tom Garrett, Finance Department; Mitch Miller, Service Department; Bob Murray, Economic Development Director; Chief Frank Robinson, Police Department and Brock Taylor, Planning and Program Management Director.

ITEM 4: EXCUSE ABSENT MEMBERS: All Council members were present.

ITEM 5: ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO AGENDA: A motion was made by Deputy Mayor Reynolds to approve the agenda as revised to include the cancellation of the work session Mr. Denning seconded the motion. All were in favor; none were opposed. **Motion Passed.**

ITEM 6: APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved on Item 4.

ITEM 7: MINUTES: Consider approval of the minutes of the November 5, 2015 regular Council meeting.

Mayor Flaute: The minutes were not complete, the ones that we received in our packets because of the building move and other things so we have new minutes tonight but of course we didn't have time to read them so we will approve the minutes of the next meeting.

ITEM 8: ACCEPTANCE OF WRITTEN CITIZEN PETITIONS

There were no petitions.

ITEM 9: CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

a) FYI

i) Council Request Sheets

ii) Council Agenda Calendar

iii) City Manager's Project and Activities Report

Mr. Chodkowski: You have included in your packet a copy of the project and activities report as well as some other supplemental information for your review. Staff and I would be more than happy to answer any of the questions that you might have regarding this information prior to yielding the floor for monthly department updates.

Mayor Flaute: Are there any questions or comments for the city manager?

Mr. Denning: On the bridge I know it is not really our project; but the bridge project, I have to say my complements to the planner who is doing it. Right now I know it is going to be a two-year process but right now they are doing the work in the evenings which is the least amount of impact on most of the folks that travel back and forth

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between that. So we can pass that on that we think they're doing a great job and hope they keep it up and hopefully it will only be 18 months and not two years but we want the job done right. They seem to be doing it correctly and with everybody's best interest in mind as far as traffic is concerned. So I think they're doing a really good job so far.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: I have had some inquiries as to what is happening on Union Schoolhouse Road. There are repair places that are big divots when you're driving. You drive that regularly.

Mr. Chodkowski: I do and there should no longer be large divots there. Mr. Miller will speak to it in his report but we did do some repairs over there and there were a few days where we had done the mill but not the fill.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: So was that repair work is on our part?

Mr. Chodkowski: Yes Ma'am.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: It was not AT&T. Okay, thank you.

Mayor Flaute: Any other questions or comments? The only other thing I have is; one of the things that was brought up at the OML conference is that once ODOT works in your city you need to check with ODOT and find out where the income tax is going. I know that is changing with the state but we could still be under the 12 day rule for all work that they have done in our city in the last year or so. So you might want to check with ODOT. Maybe we can get some income tax money out of it.

Mr. Chodkowski: Okay we can do that.

Mayor Flaute: Any other questions or comments? Seeing none back to you Mr. Manager.

Mr. Chodkowski: Before I yield the floor over to department heads for their update there is one other item that is included in the project and activities report that we would like your comment on and that is with regards to Council chambers and the artwork that will be behind this dais. We had talked with you previously about what these potential pieces of artwork could look like or should look like and with that we did have them put together several different renderings. You should be able to see it on the monitor in front of you. What you're seeing in this particular slide is raise lettering very similar to what was in former Council chambers on the wall behind you. Is that not correct Mr. Taylor? These are the raised letters. And then underneath the dais in front here, these are actually brushed aluminum wave boxes is what we call them. They were pulled straight off from our typical logo and placed down here underneath the lighting. We thought that was an appropriate look for chambers. Another rendering is what you see before you which is the complete logo and then a modified wave box again cut from aluminum. Another rendering, this includes all of the work done in the cut and polished aluminum. And then this color didn't turn out exactly but this would be the bronzed look similar to what is on the door as well as the accent on the exterior of the building. So we want to complete this project as quickly as we can especially in light of the 28th which is the open house. So we want to give LMG Marketing time to commission whatever work is decided on. I can tell you at least it is staff's opinion that the slide in front of you is the schematic that we would recommend however we would be more than happy to take whatever direction is provided by Council with regards to signage for the wall behind you.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Show me number two again.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: I think number two is my favorite.

Mr. Fullenkamp: I think number two is more proportional in terms of the landscape mode. The other just looks.

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Mrs. Lommatzsch: Boxy or something.

Mr. Fullenkamp: It is in portrait mode.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: Is nothing else going to happen to the backdrop here where these waves would be? Is that what it is going to look like permanently?

Mr. Chodkowski: Yes Ma'am.

Mr. Fullenkamp: And I would think that these could be a little bigger; scaled a little bit.

Mr. Denning: I like the square better than the rectangle.

Mr. Fullenkamp: You like number one?

Mr. Denning: I like number one this way.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Well number one and number two both have the same logo in the back.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: Number one doesn't have the logo on the back wall.

Mr. Denning: I like those boxes but I like that.

Mr. Fullenkamp: I like number two's logo. Let's see number two again. I prefer that one. You can actually make the aluminum cutouts a little bigger and the reason that works and the others don't work is because you have a white background here and you have a dark background on the bottom here. I think you could scale those wave boxes and make them a little bigger.

Mr. Chodkowski: The issue with that; that was part of the reason why it took us so long is that when you expand it; when you try and make it more proportional to the front of the dais it looks more like spaghetti.

Mr. Fullenkamp: But when you scale it up you would make it taller and wider you wouldn't just take one dimension.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: I think the logo needs to be on the wall.

Mr. Fullenkamp: I like the logo but you are putting a portrait box in a landscaped shape area and that is why I don't like number two for the aluminum. I have said everything I'm going to say.

Mr. Smith: Do you think we need three of them on the dais in front here as opposed to just one in the center?

Mr. Chodkowski: We did it as a proportional layout based on the space that we had available. We wanted to make sure the elements of the city were represented as best as they could be but not be so prevalent that they became too numerous. Mr. Taylor if you would; if you could show Council. That's about the size of the square box that is here in the first one. So if you were to take the wave here in these boxes, that is the proportionate size but if you extended it to a cut out; you could see how that when you increase the size even relative to proportion. It was our opinion that that didn't quite look as representative of the wave as we had hoped it would.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: I would like that alone on the front; just one in the middle. Just have the wave and not a box. Classy.

Mayor Flaute: You're still going to have the box on top?

Mrs. Lommatzsch: Well with the right color, yeah. Oh I like that. What does the audience think?

Deputy Mayor Reynolds: Mr. City Manager, how would that wave pattern look?

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Mr. Chodkowski: I don't know. We could have them make a mockup to do a rendering. So we were trying to represent all of the elements in some capacity but not in the traditional way that we have always presented them so that's why in this first piece just had the boxes below. It just seemed an over presentation of the box. And then here we are trying to accent the wave more. And this was more of the updated take of where it is all done in brushed aluminum.

Mr. Denning: I like the brushed aluminum but it would have to be dark blue if we did that.

Mr. Chodkowski: If I understand everyone right what we are talking about is the traditional logo with the blue with the black lettering and then the blue pride, progress and possibilities which is our direct logo and then with that wave just in the front.

Mr. Curp: Sometimes simplicity is best and this looks kind of cluttered and redundant. You already have the box logo on the wall and if you have the box logo on the front of the dais it seems kind of cluttered.

Mr. Fullenkamp: I'm okay with that but I would recommend losing the pride, progress and possibilities on this and just have the city of Riverside.

Deputy Mayor Reynolds: You could have the pride, progress and possibilities down at the bottom if you wanted it offset.

Mayor Flaute: Okay, we need to have Council's agreement.

A motion was made by Mrs. Lommatzsch to go with the logo on the first slide without the pride, progress and possibilities and then the wave symbol in the center of the dais out of brushed aluminum. Mr. Denning seconded the motion. Six were in favor; one was opposed (Mr. Curp). **Motion passed.**

b) Monthly Verbal Updates

i) Police Department

Chief Robinson: Last time we had a discussion about Narcan so I am going to continue with that today. We talked about how the police actually started using Narcan on duty. We did use it seven times like I said last time. We have very in-depth details of those calls if anyone wants know what those are; the outcomes of those. We actually did have one person that did pass away while we were doing the Narcan treatment. Actually they made it to the hospital but they did not make it. Now keep in mind that these other cases, the other six cases we have, all those folks came out and they were unresponsive or whatever and we gave them one shot and maybe the medic gave them a second shot and the Narcan did bring them back out of their stupor if you will. They all made it to the hospital but at that point we really don't get any information with regards to what happens with them after that so we can only go with what we know which is that they were doing better when they got to the hospital and there was nothing that indicated that they would not pull out of it. So I just wanted to give you a little bit of an update on that. Chief Carpenter and I have been working quite a bit on the drug thing together. I just wanted to entertain a couple of numbers with that. The police department has gone out with the fire department 127 times on drug related issues. Obviously we did not administer Narcan many times.

Mr. Curp: What period of time?

Chief Robinson: Throughout the year. From January 1 through November 6 I think. The fire department went out on many more of those than we have. So what happens is these folks are really slick so what they do is they call it in as being unresponsive or having a seizure or something to that effect; that they are unconscious and so sometimes the police officers don't get to go there and the reason why is because they are trying to clean up the situation before we actually get there because once the

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medics get on the scene they will give us a call and say, hey this is a drug issue and then we will show up and that's how we got 127. Now the other ones we probably beat the squad there by a minute and a half or so in front of them so that's how we got one and they got one. But we did go out with them 127 different times. I will say that we took 87 narcotics reports and I was very shocked by what we came up with on that. There was marijuana there 38 different times, pills 10 different times, meth 10 times, cocaine four times, crack four times and heroine 21 times. I won't say there was an uptick in our calls for service in reference to heroine; well with the squad I will say not just for the policeman but with the squad in October. Throughout the year we went from 1 to 8 with eight being the maximum in June and July which is how many times we went on calls with them. In October we went 21 times. Now I will tell you what is coming down the pike on that is there is a new strand of the heroine with fentanyl from what I understand. Now whether that is hitting Riverside harder or not I can't see that; I don't see that as being the case. And we talked about it and it is just so sporadic what we are getting; the drug abuse and the overdoses are just not heroine. And we talked about aids and we gave you a little swag last time about it being 28 to 42 and the ones that we actually went on we ended up with more males than females and the average age was 38.5. Now I think that Chief Carpenter did something a little different; he has more than we had and his average age was 37 and so we were really, really close on what the average is. Like you said if you want any more in-depth detail about what happened with his folks I can tell you more. I do have a print out for you and I apologize for not getting your copy of this but I will get you a copy of this. I left it at the other building and I had to run back at about 18 minutes until seven to grab it and bring it over here and I didn't have chance to get your copies but I will get you copies of this before we leave hopefully. Moving on, we talked about Officer Cooper going to ALICE training (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Encounter and Evacuate). There were some issues in reference to we didn't have someone that had recently been to the training in quite some time so we were actually sending Officer Cooper back to the training. This was on December 14th and 15th and we already have classes set up for Carroll High School in January 2016.

Mr. Denning: Can you explain what the ALICE training is please?

Chief Robinson: ALICE was started by a policeman actually whose wife was the principal of the school and he wanted to make sure she was safe so what he did was he came up with; because we've been so prone or programmed to be lockdown and it seemed to be the nature of the beast that folks were actually coming into the schools or praying that it wasn't going to happen because what happens is he puts everyone on the corner and he kicks the door down it's like shooting fish in a barrel. So the program itself, ALICE is an acronym for alert, lockdown, inform, encounter and evacuate. ALICE was formed to change the game as to the lockdown situation; now there are times when you're going to have to lockdown and that's why it is still in there.

Mr. Denning: So this is an active shooter in a school situation?

Chief Robinson: And he could actually do it in this building and the Assistant City Manager Christian and I have talked about actually having some training in this building for the folks that work here because it can happen here. Basically what it does is if the shooter is on that side of the building you don't lockdown on the side of the building you run out; you evacuate, that's where the evacuate part comes in. If you're confronted with that person in a classroom setting or in your office you just don't sit there and take it. What happens is we are so programmed as kids to cower in the corner and get under a desk that we became targets and so what they do now is the part about encounter. If I had a book in my hand and you are standing in front of me trying to shoot me I would be doing this with that book. The training for that; obviously if you want to go to the training for that with us you're more than welcome. We will welcome you here and we can have Officer Cooper give you the rundown on

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the ALICE program completely from beginning to end. I know that I have been involved in it in my past employment and there is a video about Columbine that is actually so realistic that you think it is the actual Columbine but it is really a movie about it. And we showed it to the teachers there and they were all crying because it is just that bad, it's just that bad. And all the kids that were murdered that day were all underneath desks just waiting to get shot because no one taught them anything other than that. That's what ALICE does. I think Stebbins is getting it now and we are going to make sure that we follow up and do that as much as they want us to and at any school in the Riverside area and anywhere else I want to send him to I would be more than happy to send him there if someone wants the training. So anyways, like I said January 27 he will be doing Carroll High School. And then we have some other training coming up; this was last month and I'm kind of going back and forth. It is done by Penn State University and we are going to be the host agency. We talked about stuff like that before with them being the host and having people come here and so it is going to be on effective reporting writing, police conduct and police media relations. All the seats that we get for Riverside police officers will obviously be free. So we are bringing the training in here. So we're getting a very professional instruction for no dollars so that's always good. We had a couple officers go; Anderson and Jackson went to the Spanish course in Blue Ash. Both of those folks came back and said it was a very nice course; it was very basic. They already knew a little bit and it has helped them out a little bit more so we would like to continue with that because obviously there is always some issue with trying to speak with folks and trying to get someone out there to translate. I was very fortunate in the past to have someone on my staff that was bilingual and his parents were. It was very nice I could call his dad and his dad would come out and translate for me so it was really nice. So we are working towards that. We have a lot of training that is coming up. A vehicle tactics course was in Cincinnati last month. It is an advanced shooting course from a vehicle or at a vehicle because we are so prone to being out of our vehicles or in the line of fire when we are in our vehicles. Some of the best training I've ever seen was when you are training folks for exactly what they're going to do on the job so that's what we are trying to do. We also have a leadership class coming up in reference to the post Ferguson era in America so we are trying to address those kind of issues as well to make sure that our folks are trained to understand the issues that come about when there is racial tension or whatever; so we want to make sure they understand that. The state patrol is putting on another drivers training that is on common causes for police related crashes. If you read anything about police officer deaths you will know that the two big things are guns and their car. The unfortunate problem is when police officers sometimes think they are invincible and drive a little faster than they need to drive or sometimes people that aren't paying attention to them actually hit them when they are sitting at a stoplight. And there are ways to combat those kinds of things so this course will actually help those folks on how to improve our driving defensively and so forth. I have a very long list and I apologize to everyone else. Officer Cooper is also attending an active shooter class as well which kind of coincides with the ALICE training as well. 2016 we already have some training classes that are ready to be queued up in reference to effective communications and police and community relations and obviously we know that that is very important. On the social side, I would like to say that Major Hughes loves it when I mentioned that we have 1100 likes on our Facebook page. And also I would like to mention that some photos have actually went on that page. There were two theft suspects from Kmart that were posted and within two hours the suspects were identified so that was very nice. I was going to mention the football game but that didn't work out for the police department very well so I will defer that to Chief Carpenter who has been gloating.

Chief Carpenter: I wasn't going to mention it.

Mr. Denning: The important part is how much food was donated?

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Chief Robinson: No one gave me that number; the actual number. I told them to take the truck and weigh it but nobody did that. It was a lot.

Mr. Denning: That is the important part.

Chief Robinson: Right. Absolutely. Personnel, Officer Vance returned to full duty on November 10th after being off duty for nearly 3 months with a knee injury that he sustained while working. Officer Sullivan also returned to full duty after having knee surgery. He did that while running. Major Hughes attended the Avondale Neighborhood Watch meeting on November 4th. He provided the group with some information he obtained from the Montgomery County Drug Coalition meeting on heroin abuse. The information was passed out to those folks. Officer Abney participated in a Montgomery County Drug Coalition blitz on October 30th in Miami Township and Miamisburg. The stats are not yet compiled. The city of Riverside will be doing our own blitz with the coalition in January or February 2016. And this last thing is we participated in several different events for Halloween and we had a great time doing that. That's all I have. Thank you.

Mayor Flaute: Thank you Chief. Are there any questions from members of Council?

Mr. Curp: Do you have a feel for these 127 calls; how many of those were repeat individuals? I don't need an exact number and I don't need for you to do research I just wondered if you have a feel.

Chief Robinson: Well I can tell you this without looking at anything other than this first page; of the seven of the Narcan that the police administered three of the seven were on Nimitz and one was at the same residence which is not uncommon. So I would venture to guess; if you ask Chief Carpenter he and I have talked about this and it is sporadic all over the city but obviously there are certain streets that we can narrow down as the ones that we have the most problems.

Mr. Curp: Do you have any feel for how many of the users are also sellers; distributors as opposed to solely users?

Chief Robinson: In that game they tend not to try not to use their drugs but they end up most the time doing it. So I can't tell you exactly how many; I can't really give you a number of what it is going to be but I would say quite a few. I know the two raids that we did last month; both of those folks were using as well as selling. And so what happens is they cut it a little bit more and use a bit of it.

Mr. Curp: Thank you.

Chief Robinson: Yes Sir.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Do we have any of this type of activity in our hotels, motels? Are we making calls?

Chief Robinson: We have some there yes but I wouldn't say it is an abundance though of those calls at hotels.

Mr. Fullenkamp: There was or was not?

Chief Robinson: Was not.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Do you have a number of how many calls were hotels or motels?

Chief Robinson: No, but mostly these are just streets or neighborhoods.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Okay, thank you.

Chief Carpenter: I might as well comment on some of those because I have a few other additional numbers. But as Mr. Curp said, addresses, I recognize at least three

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addresses that were multiple. And I was expecting a little more usage at the hotels but there wasn't. It could be happening but they're just not calling emergency services.

Chief Robinson: I can tell you this as well; I can't tell you the details on it because I'm going to be knocking their door down so I can't tell you that but I can tell you this, that one of the people we talked to actually said, I know my house is a drug house and I wish they would leave. People know which ones; so what happens is you have to understand when you hit one here look out for that person to be sitting over there next week because it is so easy to move around. They might not rent that place they might just have a room at that place but you can believe that they are not going too far from there. Let's face the facts we are not going to put them in prison for small amounts. Now you have seen the pictures of us getting \$6000 and all that stuff. There are quite a few drugs and I can give you the numbers. The paper I was going to give you gives you the numbers and all of the investigations that are open and what we've done from 2014 to 2016 and 2014 to present. There is a huge difference in where we are now in seizures and everything else but that is a drop in the bucket as to what's going on.

Mr. Fullenkamp: So I want to make sure, the police started administering Narcan in September?

Chief Robinson: August I think.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Okay so for about four months and had seven events is that what you said?

Chief Robinson: Yes Sir.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Thanks.

Chief Carpenter: Just some hard number since were on the subject. For us we collected our data through our run reports and it is under the provider perceptions so that is information that is coming from the witness or paraphernalia that is obvious so not everything would be totally accurate. Someone could say that they just took too many Tylenol or something. It is what our provider interprets it. Heroin, specific from the beginning of the year to November 6th is when we ran the data, there were 69 cases of heroin overdoses and six of them were deceased. We use Narcan 84% of the time on those cases. 26 of those calls were on the north side of town with 19 specifically to Avondale. Seven were mutual aid calls and then there were 36 on the south side of town with I believe 16 in the Overlook area.

Chief Robinson: Just one more comment, Overlook that seems to be a hotspot right now.

Mayor Flaute: Alright any other questions for the Chief? A lot of information, thank you Chief. Back to you Mr. Manager.

Mr. Chodkowski: Thank you Sir with that I will yield the floor to Fire Chief Mark Carpenter for his monthly update.

ii) Fire Department

Chief Carpenter: Okay I will start off with the fire engine. It has been quiet which makes it a little uncomfortable. I talked to our sales rep and he said that is not uncommon but we still have not received our production specs but there is no indication that the delivery date will be delayed either. We do have the correct red paint. That particular brand goes by the name of torch red just for future reference. As far as the medic, the medic arrived and it needed some repair on the cooling unit in the back. There was a valve that wasn't closing so it was all hot air. It did get repaired and replaced. So we had the radios installed and I had it striped but when we were up at Burgess Ambulance who was our dealer we talked about some of the locking mechanisms on our EMS cabinets for the fire engines and so during the time that it

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was delivered and the install was taking place they came up with an idea on how they can make this locking mechanism on the ambulances. It is something they hadn't done before but it is something they have been tinkering with. And so now the medic is currently at Burgess Ambulance getting this automatic locking mechanism installed. And the reason that is important is just because it is out on the street and we are required to have a drug bag and everything secured. So we are going to have that done on the new medic and if it works well maybe we will look into having some of the other medics done the same way. So it should be back within the next week. As far as the SCBA grants, we are continuing to do our research. One thing that we are definitely sure we want is 45 minute cylinders. With the new standards and the new bottles it increased the low error alarm percentages so currently it is 25% air remaining in a 30 minute bottle and it allows you to do; depending upon the individual somewhere between 18 minutes to 21 minutes of work before the alarm goes off. So the new standard is they have raised the percentage up to 33% of air remaining in a bottle when the low error alarm will go off. In a 30 minute bottle; some of the other departments have done some testing and it looks like that will give you 10 minutes worth of work before you have to get out of the building. So nearly every department is going to switch over to 45 minute bottles. At the 33% rate it gives you about the same amount of work time; 18 to 21 minutes. So that is the strategy that departments are going to. There are also the 45 minute bottles that are 4.5 cylinders which are currently the same cylinders that we have. They are bigger bottles and a little more bulky so there is the opportunity to go to 5.5 cylinders. The profile is very similar to what we have and the weight is nearly the same. So when you're in there working you're not catching the bottle on things. So when we write our RFP we are going to ask to get vendors to send us 4.5's and 5.5's and we are going to do an evaluation in-house. We have also contacted some other departments, Lima for example they have six of the 5.5 bottles and they are very happy. They are slowly introducing them into their rotation of the equipment. Columbus fire is also currently doing some testing and evaluation. Time wise it looks like they are about a month ahead of us. They did an RFP, they did some control testing and now they have 4.5's and 5.5's out there amongst the crew actually using them on the jobs so they are going to make their recommendation sometime in January. Having said that, we want to do our testing completed around February. The catch is 5.5 cylinders, if that seems to be the best way to go it does cost a little more money. Some of their accessory equipment like our fill station and the testing equipment would have to be upgraded as well so there is additional cost going that route. I just wanted let you know that.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Can I ask a couple quick questions? Is this a higher pressure bottle?

Chief Carpenter: Yes.

Mr. Fullenkamp: What you think the additional cost will be to go to a 5.5?

Chief Carpenter: I think the difference in packs I want to say is about \$150 per pack at least for the preliminary numbers. Once we do the RFPs we will have the hard number.

Mr. Fullenkamp: And what about the fill stations?

Chief Carpenter: The fill station, we can trade ours in. It would be about \$8000 for a new fill station. And the reason being the compressor is capable but there isn't the protection. It is only rated at 5.0 cylinders.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Is that like an atmosphere?

Chief Carpenter: It is the compression. Are you talking about the bottle or the protection?

Mr. Fullenkamp: When you say 4.5 and 5.5 is that the number of atmospheres?

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Chief Carpenter: Our bottle is a 4.5 cylinder and it is rated up to a five; it can provide protection up to a five.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Okay never mind we won't get technical here.

Chief Carpenter: Okay. So the next thing is ISO. There were some questions about the ISOs. ISO ratings is; 10% based on communications, 50% based on the fire department and 40% on the water supply and our classification is a three. So I contacted a couple insurance companies and one agent; I'm not really convinced the agents exactly know how it affects you but one agent said, really that doesn't matter to me it is more important about your credit score. That is how he determines your rate. Another agent said, 1 through 6 is nearly the same and anything over that would be a difference. During that time I also came across an article for the city of Detroit. In the 90s they were a class two; in the late 2000's they became a class four and just recently they were downgraded. It didn't say to a class 5 but I just assumed. But one gentleman was complaining that his \$1000 a year went to about \$1700 which was really a dramatic jump. The article went on to say that typically those classifications will go anywhere from 5% to 20% depending on the insurance company. Another factor with Detroit is because they have a large amount of burglaries and arsons so that is another factor. But I did contact the ISO agent that did our reading and he said it depends on the insurance company. So when going from one classification to another could be from 2% to 15% impact on your rate. But for our classification, a couple of areas that we were deficient is individual fire fighter training at a fixed facility. They want you to have every single person have at least 18 hours at a fixed facility. And so I asked, what about these houses that we acquire we can go in and smoke them up. No it has got to be a fixed facility much like Dayton; Brookville has one, Englewood has one and several other departments have a fixed facility. Actually we have looked into that; we have talked to Dayton and there is a fee involved there. We have a connection with Brookville in fact we just had some guys go over November 7th and 8th and doing some live fire training. We had a few people go over and attend. So we are looking at ways that maybe we can address that. The other thing is our water supply. We have some of our commercial properties located where the gallons per minute is not high enough for these particular structures so we got kind of dinged on that one. That is Montgomery County's water supply and so I don't know how exactly we would address that in the future but we can devise a way to deal with it. So that's all I have on ISO. And I did want to give a shout out to Officer Toscani and Firefighter Temple on their efforts on doing the flag football they did a great job. And we won 33 to 6.

Mayor Flaute: Congratulations. Okay are there any questions from members of Council?

Mr. Smith: On the ISO ratings you talk about the water flow, gallons per minute in some of the commercial areas is that because of the size of the water main on the street?

Chief Carpenter: I really don't know all the factors. It is a combination; it is the square footage of the facility and the amount of water at that hydrant. It could be the mains that would solve it or I don't know; we would have to look at it case-by-case on this one.

Mr. Smith: Okay.

Mr. Fullenkamp: I noticed that they kind of dinged us for not testing hydrants.

Chief Carpenter: Yeah we did get a little bit dinged; I talked to him about that. We were just talking about the two most significant areas where we could gain points. But yeah there were other areas that we could make some slight improvements.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Do you know what we need to do to get to a two?

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Chief Carpenter: We have to get 80 points and we are at 71 ½ or 72.

Mr. Fullenkamp: So we would have to see which of these factors could get us the extra nine points.

Chief Carpenter: Yes. And those were the biggest two improvements that we could make. We could maybe make numerous small improvements to get there as well.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Right, okay, thanks.

Mayor Flaute: Any other questions? Seeing none thank you Chief we appreciate it and congratulations to your win and your staff. Mr. Manager back to you.

Mr. Chodkowski: Thank you Mr. Mayor with that I will actually yield the floor last but certainly not least to Mr. Miller for his monthly update from the service department.

iii) Service Department

Mr. Miller: Thank you Mr. City Manager. I'm afraid my report is going to be a tad bit of a letdown. We are not involved in death and destruction nor mind-boggling, senseless drug addiction. I'm sorry guys it is what it is. The guys have had some great weather. They have really been doing a lot of work in the streets and that. Just now they are cleaning up and winterizing all of the mowing equipment. I have to give kudos to the city manager; I said it would be middle of October and we are in the third week of November. You will probably notice back there in the back of our building we have a big green tank that is 5000 gallons. That tank is a material that is called Ice B-Gone. Last year we used it and in previous winters we used between 2220 and 2800 tons of salt not including brine but this material extend the life; we started using this material last year. Last year we used around 600 tons of material which environmentally and otherwise is much better. This material is a byproduct of distilled spirits so if you see or smell a little bit of sweetness that is what it is. But it is a very effective material. It doesn't allow the salt to bounce and scatter. It actually will take the freezing point down to -35°. Salt is around 6°. So you're talking about a much more effective product when you put it on salt and it will prolong the effectiveness of the salt that we are using which will hopefully save time and money over time. The guys won't be called out so much if they hit the streets with this; at least that is the intent. We are still experimenting with the use of this. You can use it in a variety of different ways but it is a very effective material. We are hoping that more cities use it and we'll get a price discount for quantity; they will be able to lower the price some. But we get a lot of bang for the buck when we use this material it is really effective. We installed a fence at Eintracht. The guys a been going around the city and grinding and patching in several areas; Union Schoolhouse is one of the areas, Valley Street, Silver Oak, Woodman. Crack sealing, we had four pallets of crack seal; approximately 10,000 pounds of material. They use it all up. The crack seal areas were in the Valley View plat; Atha, Gleason, Matt, Mugavin, Sedgwick and Renfield, Deerland, Cobblestone, Quimby. And currently they are getting all the trucks prepped. Unfortunately we have two deadline trucks right now. They are trucks we are going to get rid of. One of them we got an estimate for over \$7500 in repairs but I'm not going to spend our money that way. The other one is close to that. We are hoping to get our trucks. They are a little delayed and I'm a little disappointed. The manufacturing plant is on schedule their problem is they're waiting for a company that puts in an automatic grease device that keeps everything lubricated and the earliest they said they will be able to do that would be in the first week in December. So we should hypothetically have the trucks right now if it weren't for that fact that the subcontractor who installs the greaser was not able to arrive in a timely manner. The guys basically repaired a couple catch basins. They have been going and cleaning when they get called and are notified that there are problems with them. I went to an OPWC meeting and Stacy Valance of the County Engineer's office; she is the one that chairs that. She is very

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aware of the condition of Spaulding Road. She drives it every day which is a big plus so we have somebody on our side in that regards. The MVRPC, we went over; there are several projects in the mill. My suggestion in light of our financial situation is we might want to slip the schedules little bit. Just a thought. We can do that. Right now we are not to point the where they are scheduled definitively; they can adjust the schedules. That's pretty much all that I have. Are there any questions?

Mayor Flaute: Thank you Mr. Miller. Are there any questions for Mr. Miller from members of Council?

Mrs. Lommatzsch: I don't know if you are the proper person or who needs to answer this question. I was asked today and I did not know the answer. Rental properties for trash, will they be billed to the property or to the renter or to the owner?

Mr. Chodkowski: The law requires that it is the property owner who is responsible to provide for waste collection at rental properties.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: They were paying it previously on the tax duplicate then?

Mr. Chodkowski: Yes Ma'am.

Mayor Flaute: Any other questions? Just a short observation, I was walking along Spaulding Road about two weeks ago and it was pretty bad right around the curb and I didn't hear you say you went out and smoothed that over. Have you done anything over there on Spalding? It's really rough.

Mr. Miller: We pothole patch whenever we receive a complaint. The last complaint I recall was about three months on Spalding so I will have the guys check it tomorrow.

Mayor Flaute: If you could have somebody check it; it was pretty bad. It was pretty rough. Thank you Mr. Miller I appreciate it.

ITEM 10: PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS

There were no public comments.

ITEM 11: NEW BUSINESS

a) RESOLUTIONS

i) Resolution No. 15-R-2110 a resolution accepting the lowest, responsive and best qualified bid for tenant modifications to Suite 200 at Springfield Street, Riverside, Ohio.

Mr. Chodkowski: This resolution is brought forth to acknowledge the lowest responsive and best qualified bid for tenant modifications to Suite 200 above us and Mr. Murray did lead a bid opening process earlier this week. We did receive three bids and that was included with some hand out information to Council that was at the dais tonight. The lowest and best qualified bidder was Brumbaugh construction and they are actually the firm that did the modifications here and I believe they also did the tenant modifications for PE Systems over at 5100. So in short, Mr. Murray is recommending that Brumbaugh be recognized and that Council approved this legislation authorizing us to enter into a contract with them so that we can begin modifications for Suite 200 for Radiance.

A motion was made by Mr. Denning to approve Resolution No. 15-R-2110. Mr. Smith seconded the motion.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Which is right, the tabulation form or the letter from LJB? LJB says the low bidder was \$399,500. The tabulation bid says \$332,000.

Mr. Murray: It is the tabulation. They did send a correction to that but it didn't make it onto the packet.

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Mr. Chodkowski: The bid tabulation form includes all addendums. LJB's evaluation was based on the base bid.

Mr. Fullenkamp: What alternates are there on this?

Mr. Murray: One of the problems we might have is that the skiff room may not be acceptable to the Air Force. I don't know exactly what the construction is but that is one of the alternates on there.

Mr. Fullenkamp: I guess I only see one alternate. Oh you're saying the three addendums. So alternate one is what?

Mr. Murray: That is a skiff.

Mr. Fullenkamp: So they are suggesting that to upgrade the skiff will cost \$2900?

Mr. Murray: They do not believe that it needs to be upgraded and that is why their bid is so low. The other ones think that might have to be.

Mr. Fullenkamp: So what happens if it needs to be upgraded?

Mr. Murray: They will eat that. They will eat it and I was very clear about that because it was so different.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Alright thank you.

Mr. Murray: You're welcome.

Mayor Flaute: Thank you Mr. Murray. Any other questions from members of Council?

With no further comments a vote was taken. All were in favor; none were opposed.
Motion passed.

ITEM 12: PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS There were no comments from the public.

ITEM 13: COUNCILMEMBER COMMENTS

Deputy Mayor Reynolds: Residents, thank you all for being here this evening. Take a look around and look at our new facility. I thank these gentlemen over here for all the hard work that they put into this and I think it is a good space for the community to enjoy and be proud of. Second of all residents and staff please have a safe holiday. Next week enjoy yourselves and be back at 7:35 Monday morning. Thank you all very much. Council have a good holiday and enjoy yourself.

Mr. Smith: Yes I attended the National League of Cities convention held in Nashville and this was during the course of our last Council meeting. I attended many classes during my stay there and one of the ones that I went on was a mobile bus trip and in Nashville the biggest employer there is Vanderbilt University. And Vanderbilt University has branched off into Vanderbilt Health, Vanderbilt Medical Center. What they did is they needed to have a satellite office for services to their patients so they looked at an old mall. They left the storefronts on the front of the unit and then they gutted the inside and they made dialysis, x-rays and the scope just goes on. They have about 1200 to 1500 employees in the shopping mall that work during the day from 7:30 until 5:00 and then the rest of the time it is all the stores there in the front which was pretty nice. It is working out very well for Vanderbilt and they have done this in several shopping centers as well. I was listening to this and looking at it and I was thinking Spin Kemp Shopping Center would be an ideal satellite office for a medical field there. One of the things that they also did, the zoning department for Nashville has been streamlining the process of getting all your certification stuff for business and one of the things that they streamlined was parking; the parking requirement they have just like everybody else has for a building of X amount of size you have to have a

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certain amount of parking spots and they just did away with that. Their theory is if you want to build it, build it and people will find a parking on their own. I experienced that firsthand because I went out to dinner one evening and the parking lot was packed, I mean it was packed. I had to drive around to actually find a spot and it was down quite a ways from the restaurant and then when I get inside the restaurant it didn't have that many patrons in it but the parking lot like I said was packed. But they say they can go from a person walking in the door and applying for a permit to opening a business and have it completed within two days. They have really streamlined the operation. One of the other things that I did is I attended the first tier suburbs meeting. It was held at 8 AM in the morning. They did serve breakfast which was very nice. Although our Chairperson was late so the meeting got off slow. They nominated and approved new officers for the upcoming year and it seems like they've got a good group of people in there running the program so I expect big things from them next year. Another thing I went to was a creative financing class which I found very interesting. And that was how to create money for the city. And a while back we talked about registering rental properties and taking the income from that to pay for our staff for the zoning department. What they have done there is they have taken it a little bit further and because of the 2008 recession with the housing prices dropping and people walking away from foreclosures and all of the vacant properties they went with a housing impact fee assessed to all of the property owners. This makes up the difference that they've lost in revenue based on the property values and the issues that they have with zoning and getting people to comply. So I found that very interesting and they called it a housing impact fee which I thought was pretty good because it's not a tax.

Mr. Chodkowski: Just out of curiosity is that applied to properties where they had to exercise some kind of maintenance?

Mr. Smith: No that was on every property. Everybody got hit. The other thing was.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: How is that based? The impact fee how was that based?

Mr. Smith: We didn't get into those particulars; they just explained how that was one of the ways.

Mayor Flaute: Could we have yourself or someone from staff follow up on whoever gave that presentation so that we could have the information because it does sound like something; if it worked there.

Mr. Denning: It is a tax realistically they just called it a fee.

Mr. Smith: Another fee that they came up with was a transportation impact fee and this would be for your businesses in your city. It is a transportation tax basically but they caught a fee and this would be for the employees that drive to and from work in the city. So all of the employees that live outside the city or live in the city; the business itself has to pay a tax on its gross earnings for its employees using the roadways to go to and from work.

Mr. Denning: It's kind of like having a tollbooth right?

Mr. Smith: Exactly except everybody pays that has a business in the city. So I found that very interesting. And I took many other classes as well and networked with a lot of different people. It was a worthwhile event. It wore me out actually. It was a lot of fun though.

Mayor Flaute: Thank you for that information and if we get something on that housing impact fee I would be interested in seeing that or have more in-depth research on that.

Mr. Fullenkamp: I got a very nice phone call from a resident today and yesterday. He has been kind of tough on the police in the past but what he is doing is he is providing teddy bears for all of the police cars in the city to hand out during the holiday season. He asked me not to mention his name. He says I don't do it for that reason I do it just

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to be good resident. That's how I feel about giving. You go and give and you walk away and what you do is feel good about what you've done. But he said he would like to do this as often as he can afford to do it. I know that Chief probably knows who this gentleman is and I wanted to praise him and I wanted to mention his name but he insisted I not. He and his wife said they wanted to do this and that they have done this in other communities in the past. They're Riverside residents now and so they are doing this. I applaud him. I'll tell him to read the minutes so he's got a mention. But I think his spirit is you give and you don't look for any kudos from anybody you do it because it is the right thing to do. You don't need press, you don't need fame you do it because it is good. So anyways I want to thank him for that. That's all I have. Thank you.

Mr. Denning: Don't forget this weekend is Hometown Holiday. We are hoping for better weather but we don't know. It will all be outside this time. Santa Claus arrives at 4 o'clock and the lights get lit at 6 o'clock and there are all of the businesses and groups that will be there. It is just a very good community thing to do.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: That's very interesting. I donated bears to our service department and they were told they could not give them out and they were given to the Children's Hospital last year.

Mr. Fullenkamp: You will have to talk to somebody that knows something about that.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: I presented bears to you guys to be given out to children and then I was told they had to go to Children's Medical Center. We are not allowed to give them out.

Mr. Fullenkamp: Well Ma'am I am just telling you what I was told and I was trying to say good word about this individual so I'm glad you're trying to do this.

Mrs. Lommatzsch: And my bears went to Children's.

Mayor Flaute: You should check into that. Very good. Okay, just a few things that I have here. Of course Hometown Holiday. And the football game, congratulations to both the police and fire for having a good time and a good game and good spirit for the community. I went to the Miami Valley Military Affairs Association a couple of us went to the dinner there to support the fine work that they do. I went and bought some food from the food trucks that were here. We finally got some food trucks coming out to this building on Thursdays. Come on out and support them. I was surprised the lines were long. It was a cold day but the people were still out using them. They are a good asset to our community. I went to the grand opening of Youthland Academy which is next to InfoCision. It was at 101 Woodman Dr. and it is a really cool facility. So anyone who needs child care or wants to change their child care provider please consider our Riverside Youthland Academy. It was a nice grand opening and ribbon-cutting that we had for that. So many of you received a letter from Learn to Earn and they had some great ideas in here and actually Ms. Reynolds thought there were some good ideas that she would like to help with so expect some things in the future where we will be working together or to make sure that we do some of the suggestions that were given in that letter. Mr. Dave Hall is running for President of the United States of America. Funny you haven't heard from him but he has written a book about the Road from Ignorance and he asked me to tell you all about it. If anyone is interested in his views they are very interesting. The book is here and everyone is welcome to have it. We also got something from Dayton Power and Light. They are going to be requesting a rate hike in January I believe so this explains why and what the rate hike is all about. Anyone who is interested in knowing about that I have that up here for you. Also so if anybody wants to read it, it is here. I think that's all I have. Does anybody else have anything they want to bring up?

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ITEM 14: ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by Deputy Mayor Reynolds to adjourn. Mr. Denning seconded the motion. With no further discussion a vote was taken. All were in favor; none were opposed. **Motion passed.**

The meeting ended at 8:10 p.m.

William R. Flaute, Mayor

Clerk of Council