

MINUTES OF A COUNCIL CAUCUS
Monday, February 1, 2010 at 8:00 p.m.
Mayfield Village Civic Hall
Mayfield Village Civic Center

The Council of Mayfield Village met in Caucus Session on Monday, February 1, 2010 at 8:00 p.m. Council President Bill Buckholtz presided.

ROLL CALL: Present: Mr. Buckholtz, Mr. Marquardt, Mrs. Mills,
Dr. Parker and Mr. Saponaro

Absent: Mr. Marrie and Mrs. Cinco

Also Present: Mr. Wynne, Mr. Diemert, Chief Dearden,
Mr. Metzung, Mr. Marrelli, Mr. Cappello, Chief Mohr,
Mr. Dinardo, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Kalina and Mrs. Betsa

GENERAL

**. Presentation by Jan Rybka, Cuyahoga Soil and Water District and
Clare Posius, Euclid Creek Watershed Coordinator**

Jan thanked Council for having them out here today.

Jan is the District Administrator of the Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District. She is going to provide background information about the Watershed Program which started because of collaboration on the Euclid Creek Watershed communities. A watershed is the area of land that drains into the Euclid Creek and flows down to Lake Erie. It empties at Lake Erie at Wildwood State Park.

The effort started because of issues with drainage and flooding and stormwater quantity. The Mayors sent their technical folks. Doug was involved in this in 2001-2002. About the same time was the NPES Phase II Stormwater Management planning under the Ohio EPA.

We had a great effort started with communication and dialogue between the communities. There was an opportunity our agency had to go after some funding for a watershed coordinator. There had not been one in this area at that time yet. We got everyone together and said, okay, we can go after this funding? Would the cities like to participate in this?

We got a grant for 6 years. The cities put in \$2,500.00 each for those 6 years. We sweetened the pot. It wasn't just having a watershed coordinator. It was someone that was in a sense an environmental planner for each of the communities in the watershed.

It was the advent of the Phase II regulation. Crazy as it may seem, and Doug probably remembers Jan jumping up and down in front of all of the Mayors and saying, look, we will even

help you with your Phase II. We did that. In 2008, we applied for a second grant, kind of a gap financing if you will. We got that, but we did have to increase our rates.

Jan just wanted you to know before Claire gives her presentation because cost is always something that everybody, it comes down to money all of the time. For the past 8 years now, through this program, not only do you have a watershed coordinator that works as an environmental planner in your community 1/9th of her 40 hour workweek, but she is also implementing that public involvement and public information program for Phase II. It is a cost that we have since 2003 that communities that we work for pay \$5,500.00 a year for. That's not a lot of money for someone working full time all year on a program and delivering those services.

With that said, Jan thanked everyone for letting us work with them. We are delighted to do that. Our staff is extremely passionate about what they do. They love it and they are just excited and are always looking to have a dialogue. Please feel free to call us.

Jan turned it over to Claire Posius, who started with us at the end of 2007, hit the ground running and has surpassed her wildest expectations. You can't ask for more than that from an employee.

Claire thanked everyone for this opportunity. Claire began the powerpoint presentation to Council.

Claire worked for the City of Cleveland for four years and Cleveland Heights for a year. She had an environmental undergraduate degree before then. This is a perfect blend of the planning and outreach.

To give you a little background on the watershed. It consists of 11 communities. It is a feeder stream to Lake Erie, which is our source of drinking water. Mayfield Village is located where the red arrow shows. It's on the east branch of Euclid Creek. You are in a very sensitive location in that most of the stream's headwaters are in Mayfield Village. The beginning of the stream in that area. It's very important what is coming off of our land, what kind of stormwater pollutant. It's a hugely sensitive area. The biggest issues to the creek are urbanization and suburbanization. We have covered most of our land with concrete. Because of that, a lot of issues, our water quality, culverting our streams, high phosphorus concentration from fertilizers, all sorts of things.

Claire handed around brochures with information about the watershed.

This is where Progressive campus is and the Mayfield High School. We have developed some really wonderful partnerships with the school just this year and in previous years. This year we did collaboration with Highland Heights and Mayfield Heights to install a rain garden at the Middle School/School Board campus. We are really excited about the way that program is moving.

Claire is not going to get too into the history of the program. Jan did a great job setting it all up. We have a watershed action plan and an EPA report that basically tells us goals for the program. These are things you need to do to fix up our water quality.

The operating budget, as Jan said, we had the ODNR watershed coordinator grant that funded for the first six years and then we were fortunate enough to get another three year implementation grant that goes through 2011. The communities had to reallocate last year for years 2009-2012. We really hope that Mayfield Village decides to join that.

Mr. Saponaro asked Claire if he should ask questions now or wait until the end.

Claire replied, maybe until the end because she will talk specifically about the program. But, what is your question?

Mr. Saponaro replied, he just wants to know the municipalities of the 11 you showed who is not a part of this.

Claire replied, Willoughby Hills is in Lake County. They work more with the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District. Pepper Pike is also a small portion.

Jan added, Pepper Pike was never involved in the original collaboration. They had issues with flooding at that time.

Claire continued, right when she started, they had to reevaluate the funding and ask for communities to up their allocations from \$2,500.00 to \$5,500.00. The grant that they got was about half of what the original one was. We really needed to increase that allocation. It was tough for communities in this economy to understand. We are doing a fantastic job and getting education out there and planning workshops in the community. We are getting a lot of people excited.

The funding is for 1/9th of a watershed coordinator. It's kind of like an environmental planner which a lot of communities don't have on their staff, so it's nice to have a technical resource. We have soil and water technical staff that can help with a lot of the complex EPA stormwater regulations. The funding is used to leverage money for other projects. Right now, we have gotten five different grants to remove one dam in the East Branch of Euclid Creek in Euclid. It takes a lot of effort, but it's really a wonderful program. We have leveraged about \$2.2 million in nine years and about \$34 million in water quality improvements as the communities are disconnecting their septic systems. We are going to see a lot of important water quality improvement.

The three objectives of the program are Ohio EPA issued stormwater regulations. The performance standards in a five-year permit cycle for the stormwater program, there are all these requirements, that we make sure that the communities are keeping up with. We reached 50% of the population with a targeted message over that 5-year program. We make sure that there are 5 public involvement events throughout the permit cycles, so that's one a year, multiple outreach mechanisms. EPA wants to make sure that you are not just putting a flier out. They want to make sure you are really getting out there with different ways of media. They have a newsletter that goes out to about 700 people now. The workshops have really gotten a lot of people interested in the program which is great.

Every year you have to have a different stormwater theme. This past year it was low impact development. We had to get a specific mailing to developers on low impact developments. They want you to be able to measure your progress.

How effective is the program? We conducted an environmental awareness survey last year. At the end of the permit period we will do another survey to see how many more people know, for example what a rain garden is, or how to improve stormwater.

These are just one of the ways we are making sure that the communities are meeting their requirements. It's also meeting the community priorities. You are the ones who know what is going on in Mayfield Village, where are the flooding issues, what is your biggest concern that we can help with.

At the end of the year, we give you an annual report saying exactly what we did for the year. We use EPA's tables and spreadsheets to make sure that everyone is meeting exactly what they are required to meet.

The program is not just for Euclid Creek Watershed. The small portion of Mayfield Village in the watershed covers the entire Village. It's not just 1% of the population. We are really targeting the entire community. There's committee meetings. We have the Euclid Creek Watershed Council of Mayors. They appoint representatives to come to three meetings a year. We have public involvement and public education meetings with a representative from each community to make sure that the events we are doing are successful.

In 2009, we really wanted to show Mayfield Village that we were focusing in on each of the communities. We held a rainbarrel workshop in Mayfield Village at the request of a woman in the Service Department. It was wonderful. We would love to continue those kind of activities and get more participation in the community.

We are giving materials on stormwater issues that relate to the theme four times a year, make sure they get to the library and City Hall. This year we started doing an update report to the Council people and the Mayor so that everyone is getting a handle on exactly what we are doing. That was one way that we could have even better communication.

Euclid Creek is a local non-profit group hoping to educate as well in concert with the program. Claire has talked a couple times with the Mayfield Village Garden Club. They have been a wonderfully receptive group. We have a newsletter that comes out three times a year.

Claire opened the floor up for questions and comments.

Mr. Saponaro asked, regarding what Jan had said at the very beginning when she introduced you, she said, you are 1/9th working for Mayfield Village on a weekly basis. That may be behind the scenes, but what do you do on a weekly basis to benefit Mayfield Village?

Claire replied, we are always developing the education materials, planning the involvement events, we have an outreach strategy that says, okay, what is the theme for the year? We want to

make sure we are delivering exactly what EPA is requiring. We will develop all of the materials throughout the year and then we are here when, let's say an emergency comes up where you find out the EPA requires an ordinance. We will help you update your ordinances per the next cycle. The EPA has new regulations which need to be incorporated into your ordinances, so we will help with that. When your community is audited, we are there to sit in on the audit and report on everything we have done for the Village.

Mr. Saponaro asked, in terms of compliance?

Claire replied, exactly.

Mr. Saponaro added, we are Council, we are not on the day-to-day part. We don't see what is behind the scenes.

Claire stated, that's why we wanted to give you guys the update report as a new way to show, here's some new thoughts, here are ways you can save money in the City by utilizing green infrastructure and helping our water quality. There are a lot of different ways that we are available to you.

Mr. Saponaro asked, do you get any money or is there any money available to you through school districts because of the educational component that you are working with school districts? Is there any opportunity for funding from the districts themselves? Aren't you providing them with education?

Claire replied, that's part of the program as well. If the school asks for us to come out, we will go out and help them either with a rain garden if that is our involvement event for the year or we will go out and talk to kids about whatever topic they want that is related to water quality. Every year we have an annual teacher workshop that our education coordinator coordinates.

Mr. Saponaro asked, are you charging for the workshops?

Claire replied, the workshops we try and get things like, we will try and get a little bit of money to offset the cost for the teachers so that they can pay for a substitute teacher to come for the day so they can actually come to the workshop. So many teachers, they can't afford to take a day off of school.

Mr. Saponaro asked, who specifically would be your contact person here at the Village? Who do you work with specifically?

Claire replied, Doug Metzung.

Mr. Saponaro said, thank you.

Council President Buckholtz asked, there are different watersheds. What is the other one we are a part of?

Mr. Metzger replied, Chagrin.

Council President Buckholtz asked Jan, you guys are not in competition, different watersheds are not in competition? Do you work together?

Jan replied, you have to work together nowadays. Every watershed group is different. We have the Euclid Creek Watershed Coordinator and the Rocky River Watershed Coordinator. We participate with the Chagrin and on an advisory basis Millcreek, Tinker's Creek somewhat. We lend advisory services and serve on technical committees if they want us to and collaborate if we can do programs that have benefits for the public on a whole. The Chagrin River Watershed Partners was formed under a different premise, what they do. They are very good. They work. They helped the Village with the Foster's Run Project. That's an awesome project. URS was lead consultant on that. Their focus is a little bit different. Our focus, you talked about the Sewer District that has been out here to talk to you about their stormwater program, their stormwater utility, which again is a little bit different. They are talking about stormwater in quantity. Quantity is linked to quality. So, if you have vast amounts of water running off, scouring the landscape and the streams and what-not. We can take you anywhere, even over there in the Metropark and show you how that water, the increased water because of the impervious surfaces, what it does to the landscape.

The whole idea of the watershed coordinator is to step back and start looking at this, how do we treat the land, what do we do to manage the water? Our focus is a little bit on water quality as opposed to quantity, but they are linked. If you ask the sewer district, who are the folks out there that are delivering that grass roots program, or that NPDS Phase II, the stormwater management public education and they will tell you the stormwater conservation district. It is all encompassing. It's a 365-day a year program. Can you say that every single day, like Dr. Parker comes in here and he's working, you don't see these patients every single day, maybe like every couple months. Jan is not saying we are every couple months. Claire articulated that it's planning, constantly. People are calling. Folks from the Garden Club. Being responsive to what people want. But the program works well when there is a communication between everybody. It has grown so well. The State looks at the Euclid Creek Watershed Program as actually being one, they would not have re-funded the program had they thought we weren't meeting all of those objectives and then some. Their money is stretched so tight that Jan never in a million years thought that we even had a chance to get a second round of funding. We are delighted.

Council President Buckholtz stated, his question was not directed to question what you do. He is just trying to get an understanding. He made the mistake several years ago of asking Tom Cappello to explain it to him. How water flows. He woke up several days later, maybe a month later. It was very difficult to understand. It is just like, regionalism is being talked about. It just seems like you work your way back from Lake Erie and freshwater and all this. It would be nice to know that all of these organizations are truly working together. You can sit down and somebody isn't going to say, well, the line goes over the football field, so ---

Jan said, that's what Claire said. You can't when you work at any of these cities. Beachwood is at the hilltop. Four different watersheds. When we do the programming, it's a program for the

whole city. You might be on this side of the watershed divide and your neighbor might not be, but the message is the same.

Council President Buckholtz stated we could pay and join up, but the water doesn't necessarily follow where the money does. He just wanted to establish that everybody's working on the same project together.

Jan stated they are working on the issues, the broader issue when you talk about requirement and land use, low impact design. It all kind of boils down to that.

Dr. Parker stated this was discussed in Safety and Service. Dr. Parker clarified his understanding of what Mr. Metzung had to say. If we did have certain projects that involve EPA and water, you would be sitting there by our side helping us to deal with the EPA and all of the issues that might come up, whether it's something that's flowing into Euclid or flowing into Chagrin.

Jan replied, right. Absolutely. One example is this year we helped South Euclid. They are working on an amazing stormwater detention basin retrofit project where they created a whole 5-acre wetland. We helped them with their signage and any kind of public education and outreach help that we could provide them. Just because it is a 9-mile creek, that doesn't matter. We are working with the whole City of South Euclid. We are trying to get the same message out to the residents that these watersheds are really important. We have to change the way that we are using our properties.

Jan added, we are there to help you. For those of you that don't know, at the Soil and Water Conservation District we have our technical folks, our soil scientists on staff. There is a wealth of technical information that's there for you. We are happy. You come to us, if we don't know, we will connect you with the person you need to talk with. We are delighted to help you. We wanted to help out last year even though you weren't in the mix last year. We certainly helped Doug.

Jan continued, maybe you don't need us, we need you. We need you to be part of this. When you start, we will demonstrate the good things that are happening. Like the dam that the City of South Euclid uses. The business that's right to the northeast, opened up a labyrinth and a tea garden outside because this ugly cement concrete structure became a wonderful habitat. They have people who come and sit there. The City built a platform. South Euclid has a wetland. So something that was a necessity, that was ugly, no one had any affinity towards it, now all of a sudden people are like, wow, what is this. It gets people talking about it. We like to see that. People like to see nature. We could go on and on.

Claire thanked Council for their time.

**BUILDING
DEPARTMENT**

Mr. Marrelli reported, just in case anyone is wondering, Migellitto's is being transformed into Tommy V's Pastarea. Stay tuned. That's on its way. Also, the Conference Center at the Hotel is being constructed. Things are looking up.

FINANCE

. **Bureau of Workers' Compensation Yearly Assessments (\$110,900.98)**

Mr. Wynne reported this is our annual premium. It is \$162,000.00 less than last year thanks to the pooled rating program we are involved with.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

. **Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor (Statewide Ford - \$21,134.00)**

Chief Dearden reported the police department is looking to replace one of the police cruisers. However rather than using funds out of the General Operating Budget, we have funding available through the Law Enforcement Trust Account which we established a number of years ago and for which the funds can only be expended for certain purposes one of which can be defined as any law enforcement purpose as deemed necessary by the Village legislature. We ask for Council's approval to utilize funds for just one car under State bid for this year and we would still maintain some funds and possibly utilize it again next year in case it arises again.

. **Kardex filing system for the new police facility (purchased under State contract) (Professional Business Systems - \$10,422.68)**

Chief Dearden reported this item relates to the new police facility. It is a Kardex movable filing system which would be provided by Professional Business Systems at a cost of \$10,422.68. That is also being purchased under state contract. The only reason we have to commit to a vendor at this point is because there is a need for the vendor and Panzica to coordinate the inlay of the rail system into the concrete floor in the new facility. Although the filing system itself probably would not be installed until late in the project, the vendor has to be on board to have him coordinate with Panzica on the installation.

Council President Buckholtz stated that both of these items should go to Finance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

. **2010 annual hydrant fee (Division of Water - \$7311.48)**

Chief Mohr reported this is a renewal of our hydrant fees with Cleveland Water. It is the same as last year.

. **Hillcrest Tech Rescue Team annual dues (\$5,000.00)**

Chief Mohr reported this is the annual dues. It has been the same for many years.

Mr. Saponaro asked what the Hillcrest Tech Rescue Team covers.

Chief Mohr replied, it covers all of the technical rescues, so if someone falls down a ravine or gets caught, trapped in a space or someone like the other day gets hung up in a tree, this is a group of all area fire departments from Beachwood, Pepper Pike, Mayfield Village, Mayfield Heights, Lyndhurst, Richmond Heights and Gates Mills that coordinate team members that have specialized training above and beyond. This is the dues that takes care of the air truck and all of the equipment associated. If there's a fire in Mayfield Village, we call for the air truck which is one of our old pumpers. It comes out of Mayfield Heights. This is part of the funds that keep up the air supply and keep this truck running and all of the associated equipment and technical rescue team. All those communities participate.

Council President Buckholtz stated these items will go to Finance.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

. **Wiley Park parking lot**

Mr. Metzger reported that everyone should have the drawing in front of them. We are applying for a grant to help Chagrin River Watershed. Mr. Cappello is looking for a 100% grant to redo the parking lot at Wiley Park. What we will have to facilitate though is we will have to be moving the existing drive. That is not going to last another two years. This is an opportune time to move forward with this project. The cost estimate for our driveway will continue to go up.

Council President Buckholtz asked if this impacts the police station.

Mr. Metzger replied, no. Hopefully it will be an enhancement to the police station.

Council President Buckholtz asked if it is part of the main drive.

Mr. Metzger replied, correct.

Council President Buckholtz asked, so we are looking to go for a grant, but we would not be putting the drive in?

Mr. Metzung replied, we will be putting the drive in. We originally submitted a preliminary plan to the Ohio EPA. It included the drive. Mr. Metzung does not want to say it was spelled out real well in there, but it did mention the word drive in there. Our estimate included that. They came back and said, this project should not cost that much. It should only cost a couple hundred thousand dollars. They didn't mention the drive which Mr. Metzung took as, they are not funding a pervious driveway. They are not going to do it. Mr. Metzung talked to Rachael Weber from the Chagrin River Watershed. She said that's correct. They are not going to want to do that. Taking that off of the list will certainly help increase our chances of getting this other funding. In an effort to do something that come the end of the day when they finish the police department we are going to need to redo that drive anyhow, this will allow us to redo the parking lot in a more green manner.

Council President Buckholtz stated, that's what he was saying. In a timely way, after the building is done and heavy equipment is out.

Mr. Metzung stated, right.

Council President Buckholtz added, what we are doing would dovetail off of the drive.

Mr. Cappello added that what the project does is eliminate a lot of paving. The whole gist of it is a swift stormwater improvement fund through the EPA, up to \$300,000.00 for projects. In this case, we would be eliminate the large parking area and putting a new drive in which we do need and putting back a little reduced parking area for the pavilion and enhancing and increasing the green area. You will have a nice lawn area where now you just have the parking lot and right there is the pavilion.

Council President Buckholtz replied, so you can have drainage. That's the idea.

Mr. Cappello stated that's another thing, installing the bio-retention to help treat the water.

Mr. Saponaro asked, so you are talking about \$200,000.00 for one part of it and the one part that's not covered by the grant is what you are talking about \$125,000.00.

Mr. Metzung replied, yes.

Council President Buckholtz asked if there were any other questions.

Mr. Saponaro asked if we pay into the Chagrin River Watershed Partners.

Mr. Metzung replied, yes.

Mr. Saponaro asked, what is our annual charge?

Mr. Metzungen replied, we pay about \$1,200.00, between \$1,200.00 and \$1,500.00. They do theirs on percentage of area. They are significantly larger watershed. They cover three counties. They are a much larger organization. They have a lot more communities.

Mr. Marquardt asked, we are paying \$1,200.00 to Chagrin and \$5,000.00 to Euclid Creek, is that what he's hearing?

Mr. Metzungen replied, between \$1,200-1,500.00. Again, they do their funding differently.

Mr. Marquardt commented, it's about four times as much.

Mr. Saponaro asked, but you said, it's based on (a) it's covers three different counties?

Mr. Metzungen replied, it's much larger. There are a lot of communities involved and the Metroparks. It's a much larger organization. They do their funding different. We have had a percentage of what we contribute. Mr. Metzungen does not know what their formula is where somebody like a Willoughby or Eastlake will pay significantly more.

Mr. Marquardt stated he likes their formula better than Euclid Creek.

Council President Buckholtz stated, that's why he is suggesting that it seems to him like these organizations need to pool their resources.

Mr. Marquardt stated he has heard more about stormwater in the last couple months from all kinds of sources than there need to be sources.

Council President Buckholtz stated, right. No commentary on the level of expertise of anybody connected with any of those organizations. It just seems like water is ubiquitous. It runs everywhere.

Mr. Metzungen stated, it's only going to get worse when the Regional Sewer District gets involved.

Mr. Cappello added, the one thing about having different watersheds. They can concentrate on that particular creek or watershed.

Council President Buckholtz replied, they should all be representatives to a larger authority, he would think. He would hate to make the comparison to Council or Congress or whatever. You represent a certain District but you pool your resources. You contribute to a general plan. Not that they are not. In theory they are. We are seeing here where there might be some things that Euclid Creek is doing way better than Chagrin but it's costing more but there may be some things that Chagrin territorially, geographically, the idea is we all want clean water. We all want to manage water. This has been something that has been going on since Council President Buckholtz started on Council. That's the joke about Tommy and I. We want to manage water and we want it cleaner and we want it running better and ultimately to the lake.

Mr. Metzung replied, one of the good things is that in our Phase II program we have, we have six minimum measures we have to meet. The public education and public information part of it, Euclid Creek is much more individualized group. They are going to give you more individualized service to the Village than Chagrin River Watershed. Chagrin River Watershed is a much broader, much more into writing legislation. They are a bigger group.

Mr. Marquardt asked how much we need for specialized attention? They only cover about 10% of the Village.

Mr. Metzung replied, but that piece of the pie, the public involvement, public education part of the pie is one-third of what we have to do to submit our Phase II program. They supply that better than Chagrin River.

Dr. Parker stated, the question becomes, how much would it cost us to go out and get that information either from someone else or on our own, whatever.

Mr. Metzung said probably more because you would have to reinvent it.

Council President Buckholtz stated you would have to hire an environmental planner.

Dr. Parker stated, in some respects it's more expensive, but maybe it's cheaper.

Council President Buckholtz stated, just to reiterate because when he started looking at this and he looked at the map and, Claire, he is not trying to put you on the spot, but it's not the 10%, it's that they help with the whole phase to a project. They are not saying, oh, we are not going to look at that water over there, that's somebody else's. If they are helping us to do our work or our responsibility, they are helping with the whole project. Hand-holding and guiding. We don't get that kind of attention for \$1,200.00 from Chagrin.

Mr. Metzung said, for Mayfield Village we are not going to have any impact. Although they would, or any impact on a stream that impacts Euclid Creek. It's a very small localized part of the stream that is well retained at Progressive. We have so many acres of wetland that follows that and then it flows in to Willoughby Hills. Mr. Metzung does not see them coming in and going, this is a part of the creek that enters into Euclid Creek that we are going to actually come out and help you. But the public education part, for them to come and provide that and when you go for three days sitting with the State Auditors during the US EPA audit to go through this to make sure you are complying, they are there for us.

Mr. Saponaro stated we need to understand the background, the day to day stuff that they are providing you and providing Tom. It's helpful to know everything they are doing for you.

Mr. Diemert commented, we have used them quite a bit. We work with their office. You have the USDA soil and conservation service then you have the Cuyahoga County Soil and Conservation Service and you got the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The USDA and Cuyahoga County are now your Euclid Creek Watershed. They are all part of the same resource that we use for every development almost. Doug can call on them or the Building Department

can call on them. They don't charge us to come and do an analysis and say, look, during this construction you better do this and you better do that and make the developer do this and the developer do that. It saves us the trouble going out and hiring some hydrologist to figure all that out. They contribute to Tom. Tom might even call on them. He does not know if he does.

Mr. Cappello replied, yes he does.

Mr. Diemert stated, they do provide a service that our tax dollars are going to. They have even testified in court for us in this town as well as others.

Mr. Saponaro asked, with the Drainage and Infrastructure Program we have in place, is that an opportunity for us to also utilize them depending on the type of situation we have or what we are looking at.

Mr. Cappello replied it would depend on the size of the project.

Mr. Metzong replied, so much of what we do with our drainage committee is strictly opposed to
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Mr. Saponaro stated, but it's another value that could utilized.

Mr. Metzong said, sure, just another tool.

Council President Buckholtz suggested to send this to Finance to look at those dollars now that we are more informed on it.

LAW DIRECTOR

- **Legislation confirming the reappointment of Ronald Wynne as Director of Finance**

Mr. Diemert replied this will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

- **Legislation authorizing partnership agreement among the communities of the Euclid Creek Watershed Council**

Mr. Diemert replied copies of this legislation are available for anyone to look at. It has been provided in packets. We have put more detail than you really want into the Ordinance so you can get refreshed on everything you heard tonight.

ANY OTHER MATTER BEFORE COUNCIL

Council President Buckholtz asked if there was anything else. There were no further matters.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at approximately 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary E. Betsa, Clerk of Council