

MINUTES OF A COUNCIL CAUCUS
Monday, February 6, 2012 at 8:00 p.m.
Mayfield Village Civic Hall

The Council of Mayfield Village met in Caucus Session on Monday, February 6, 2012. Council President Buckholtz called the meeting to order at approximately 8:04 p.m.

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

Also Present: Mayor Rinker, Mr. Wynne, Ms. Calta, Mr. Cappello,
Chief Edelman, Chief Mohr, Mr. Marrelli,
Mr. Metzung, Mr. Esborn, Ms. Wolgamuth and Mrs. Betsa

Absent: Mrs. Cinco, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Dinardo

GENERAL

Library Project – Presentation by URS

TRACY STROBEL

Good evening, my name is Tracy Strobel. I am the Deputy Director for the Cuyahoga County Public Library system. I want to thank everyone for the opportunity to give an update on the Mayfield branch. On behalf of the Library Board and Executive Director Sari Feldman as well as the Branch Manager Bill Rubin, I am proud and excited to share our progress with you.

As I am sure you know, we are designing a 30,000 square foot one story facility to be constructed at 500 SOM Center Road. We have largely completed the design process at this point. We believe we have visioned a place where our organizational mission can be achieved which is to be at the center of community life by providing an environment where reading, life-long learning and civic engagement thrive. Our plan is to break ground in the Spring and cut a ribbon with all of you in the Spring of 2013.

As you will see, we have maintained our focus on blending with a natural environment and sustaining the park-like setting offered by our beautiful site. I hope you are pleased with what you see this evening. I am going to introduce Mr. Ivan Valentic from URS who will be presenting an updated site plan. Thank you.

IVAN VALENTIC

Good evening. I think the last time we were here was back in August. In that time, we have worked with ARB, we have worked with Planning and Zoning and we have worked with the rest of the Mayfield Village staff to get through this design process and what we think is a spectacular site and give a brief overview.

Our site is located in the center of the SOM corridor. To the left is city hall and Wilson Mills. To the right is White Road. There's a line, you can see that's that future trail. Regionally we looked at how does this site fit in the region? We have the Metroparks, the natural landscape there, the wetland project near Progressive has some existing natural forest areas. Our site falls within that area.

Then we looked at, what is the landscape along SOM Center Road? Here's some existing wetlands and trees, mounding at the ballfields and other areas and then down at the bottom to the south of our site is the existing wetland. That's what landscape we see at our site. We have these large wooded areas over large shrubs 10-12 feet high and then in the middle is this field that at one time was mowed. It has been let go so we have the start of a prairie landscape. It's missing that wooded component to that center of that site so we lose some connectivity. We want to restore that connectivity of those two halves on that site and restore that connectivity back to the wooded portions of the Metroparks.

One of the tricky things we've looked at early on and worked with the Village is two types of zoning, office laboratory to the west, residential to the east and the setbacks. How do all those setbacks work? They vary from the different types of zoning. This is where we're at now. We worked hard. We've worked diligently with the Village to develop this site plan.

We enter from the north. The entrance is pointed directly at the main entrance of the Library. We developed a pedestrian drop off turnaround that's sufficient also for an ambulance vehicle to pull in and exit as well. We have worked with the Fire Marshall on developing a circulation for fire trucks through both parts of the parking lots. We are accommodating 120 spaces total in the two parking lots. There's a book drop-off right there to the west. The pedestrian access is to the north.

We have accommodated this natural landscape with our basin. We have provided some sculpted architectural mounding within that basin. The natural landscape is a mix of your maples, oaks, evergreen trees for screening, ornamental trees to provide the color and then ribbons of these rows of grass. What are the sculpted mounds? I will give you some examples.

Lighting, we have shown that we don't have any light pollution off of our site. We are using the latest technology in LED lighting. We have 16 foot tall LED light poles on our site. You can see where the light poles are located. We have been able to minimize those. The only other areas that are lit are the emergency accesses.

We have worked hand in hand with Tom Cappello on the stormwater approach. As Theresa said, we have a 30,000 square foot building. The building is in two directions. To the south and west we pick up half the roof. That water is directed towards our rain garden. That provides water quality. The rest of the roof is directed to the rain gardens to the north. Those rain gardens also collect the parking lot run off to the north and then there's another rain garden to the east that picks up the parking run off there. The runoff in the rain gardens, the water is treated for water quality and that's directed to our basin that's shown below. From the basin it's directed to the storm system.

What do these things look like? There's some pictures of some rain gardens. It's a mixture of perennials, grasses and then to the right are pictures of what the basin looks like. The one below is holding some water. The one above is dry.

Frank Geller, he's our Senior Architect at URS, he's a project architect. He's going to walk you through some of the building.

FRANK GELLER

Thank you. I know you've met with Christopher Diehl. Unfortunately he couldn't be here tonight so I am subbing for him tonight.

Early the concept was that the pre-canopy formed a metaphor for the overhangs that formed a large part of the reading room. You will see the images in a second. Nature is brought into the building through the large expansive glass that goes from the south and swoops around east towards the north. There are a lot of light monitors that bring in natural light throughout the building. There's a connection with the nature trail that Ivan has talked about.

Here's the floor plan. Ivan mentioned the drop off. This is the north side. This is the drop off here. As he mentioned, we worked with the Fire Department to make sure that their vehicles could be accommodated.

The main entrance is here. The mound that Ivan was talking about is right here. Those three dots are trees that come up through the canopy. The back-up house library functions are in this area. The circulation desk is right here near the entrance. The Dragonfly Café looks outside which is the café that people can use. At the Planning Commission they asked what the menu was but we can't answer that question right yet. Public toilets right near the entrance. Large community meeting rooms adjacent to the entrance as well. There's a teen resource center and another resource center where children and teenagers can do homework after school. A reading area for young adults, for preschool actually, and Tracy can talk about that if you have questions about the museum program that she will be incorporating. The large expanse of glass we talked about looks out on the rain garden, the large overhang here. We did some sun analysis and the large canopy for 11 months of the year keeps direct sun out and glare but allows a lot of light to come in to the building. There are also a couple of meeting rooms facing south.

The book drop-off and pick-up is along this side of the building here. Here are the elevations of the building. The mounding we talked about is here. The trees coming up to the entrance canopy. We have two materials which you will see illustrated in the next slide. They have cement panels and stone. Stone veneer base and cement board panels. You can see the glass at the entry, the high monitors both kind of in a saw tooth pattern and following the ring around the building and then on the other side of the building you can see the glass here, the high glass here and the sweep of glass around the reading room.

Here are the pallet of materials. We are building a case that is using the same glass that we are using. It represents stone. It's not quite the color of the cement panels. That is the pattern that we are using on the side of the building, a fish-scale pattern.

Here's a rendering looking to the south west. You can see the library sign from SOM and then kind of coming under the canopy you see the three trees grow up through the canopy. The cement wood panel to the top, there's a base around the high roof monitor there. The Library Administration sits there and they can look out and observe the activities on the outside.

So that's our presentation. We are open to questions. Thank you.

Council President Buckholtz thanked the presenters. Any comments?

Mayor Rinker replied, looks great.

Council President Buckholtz stated, I would just like to say it's an outstanding structure. The whole project looks really wonderfully done.

Mr. Geller stated, we appreciate all your help on the project.

Mr. Delguyd asked, is there going to be a street sign? Are they providing a sign out front?

Mayor Rinker stated, I'm not sure. The signage question, that's been resolved?

Mr. Marrelli asked, you mean the Library sign?

Mr. Delguyd replied, the Library sign is on the side of the building, but anything with a marquis out front?

Mr. Marrelli replied, that hasn't been developed yet.

Mr. Delguyd asked, that's not developed as in not part of the plan?

Mr. Marrelli replied, not yet. That's still being determined, the location. There's going to be a ground sign somewhere out there on SOM. It's a matter of which side of the driveway.

Mr. Delguyd asked, so it's in the plans?

Mr. Marrelli replied, right. It's not located, let me put it to you that way. It hasn't been designed or located as yet.

Council President Buckholtz asked, any other questions?

Mayor Rinker stated, I was asking Diane Calta, I think specifically the question, this is site plan approval but the signage in and of itself will just be a separate request, follow-up.

Mr. Marrelli added, it will be proposed to the Architectural Review Board when they decide what they want to propose to be put on the site.

Mayor Rinker stated, can't wait.

Council President Buckholtz stated, I would like to take this time, usually I make comments and I just wanted to bring one thing to everyone's attention that Council's been talking about. We have had numerous conversations with the Administration and the Law Department so I wanted, Tracy, you as a representative of the Library and URS to know. It's not a serious or substantial issue. It's more of a housekeeping measure, but we are going to revote at our next meeting, we are going to revote the Agreement only because there were several different versions that went back and forth.

It came to our attention that the final version which has the access road and the light wasn't actually the version that we voted on. I have spoken to all members of Council. I can pretty much guarantee you that the vote will go the same way. Of course, Mr. Delguyd wasn't on Council at that point. I think it's safe to say in conversations that I have had with him he's absolutely thrilled that the Library is staying in Mayfield Village. So, it's a housekeeping measure. The Law Department advised us we really didn't have to because the language in the first one. We have done this before where a Development Agreement is subject to refinement and details to follow later. Part of what ticked this off is there were some numbers thrown around for what the access road would cost which were totally erroneous and had nothing to do with the actual facts. This is where John and Tom come in. Council will want to get some kind of, I think we've dialed it in pretty well per the site plan because the site plan actually is part of back when we originally talked about it. I don't think it's a surprise to anybody that we're doing the access road of course and the traffic lights but we just want to have all that information in and then we'll vote on it at the regular meeting.

Ms. Calta stated, if I can just make a comment on the traffic signal and I think I heard Tom over there say at this point there is not a planned traffic signal there. However, if at some point in the future there would be the requisite warrants presented that would require a signal at that point then it would be necessary and then required.

Council President Buckholtz stated, good point.

Mr. Delguyd asked, just a general question from coming in later in the process of the Library, but we don't have any issues with building over the wetlands or there's no placement issues?

Ms. Calta replied, no. There's a lot of detail I can give you on that but it's been worked through. There's actually no wetlands on the Library site except for an area that they're not constructing in.

Council President Buckholtz stated, I think that covers it. I don't think anybody has a problem with it so I didn't want, again, it's better to say things up front than hearsay and all that, so we will revote this prior to voting the Special Use Permit and the site plan but again it's my understanding from polling all of Council that everybody will be on board and everyone will be voting the same way as they did before. I wanted to get that out of the way.

IN COMMITTEE (STATUS)

Hillcrest Council of Councils

Mrs. Mills reported, I had the privilege to meet with Ed Hargate and he informed me Hillcrest Council of Councils will be meeting March 3rd at Landerhaven. Ed Fitzgerald will be the main speaker. We will be getting invitations so if you could respond promptly to that. It will probably be 9:00 or 9:30 for breakfast he said.

Council President Buckholtz asked, what's the date again? Mrs. Mills replied, March 3rd at Landerhaven.

Council President Buckholtz stated, very good. Any other comments? There were none.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Mr. Marrelli stated, just one item of interest. On Thursday our cupola will be changed on the upper tower from a pointed structure to a more rounded structure. If you pull in during the day Thursday there will be a huge crane in the parking lot and if anybody wants to know why there is a crane there, that's why.

Council President Buckholtz stated, thanks for letting us know.

ADMINISTRATION

• Portable stage extension in Reserve Hall (Versalite - \$26,525.00)

Ms. Wolgamuth reported, I gave all of you a memo. I think it was pretty detailed. I am sorry it's so long regarding our current relationship with Fairmount, changes that they've recently made to their structure and I think that we all agree that the quality of the performances that they put on is very good but I also think we would all agree that the number of theater performances, it's pretty much become all theater, and we've always wanted to expand our ability to offer other types of events like concerts or conferences, films , lectures, those types of things.

So as I described in the memo, the current flooring is very very difficult to remove and store. The Versalite flooring that I received the quote for is specifically made to be removed and should provide us with the type of versatility we'd like to have. The total cost is \$26,525. It's a custom made extension that will fit in there exactly the way the current one does. It includes the storage parts, the stairways, drapery and installation. This is State contract pricing. We have already included it in the 2012 budget. I didn't know if anyone would have any questions. I assume we will take this to Finance to discuss further.

Council President Buckholtz asked, what did the first section cost us?

Ms. Wolgamuth replied, when we did it the first time it was about \$9,000. That was in 2008. That was just a homemade wooden structure. This is aluminum legs and it does have a wooden top but it is made to be portable. At the time we thought that that wooden structure would be portable but what we found is as you take it apart and try to put it back together it loses integrity because it's all bolted together. It's very heavy and we have nowhere to store it. It just didn't work out the way we had hoped initially.

Mr. Marrie asked, does this eliminate the sprinkler system then?

Ms. Wolgamuth replied, yes. The Fire Marshall had also indicated to me that depending on the size of the stage I guess determines whether or not the room needs to be sprinklered. The original stage was small enough and I think it was built that way so that we would not have to sprinkle the auditorium. But with the floor that's in now, it's so large that square footage then would require if it never comes out it's not truly portable and so then we would have to sprinkle Reserve Hall.

Mr. Delguyd asked, you said there's nowhere to store the stage right now even if we were to break it down. Where would they store these?

Ms. Wolgamuth replied, this one stores such that the legs come off. They go inside each panel. We are getting two storage carts that all of the panels will fit on and they will go back stage when the floor's not in use, so back behind the curtains they will fit.

Council President Buckholtz asked, so it's more portable and more lightweight but like you are saying the one we have now is sort of starting to break down. This one will support the weight for any kind of performances going on?

Ms. Wolgamuth replied, yes.

Mayor Rinker added, and then it gives it more versatility for use of the hall.

Council President Buckholtz stated, right. You can take it down and have more of a lecture series or a panel discussion.

Mayor Rinker replied, right.

Ms. Wolgamuth stated, and then it also, once the floor is out, we have three more rows of seating that can go in so it gives us additional seating also.

Mr. Delguyd asked, who else uses the theater right now except for Fairmount?

Ms. Wolgamuth replied, really mostly Fairmount. We have an occasional conference in there. County auditors, we had an AARP class about a week ago, a tax preparation class. Very rarely do we use it for anything else at this point.

Mr. Delguyd asked, do we have an idea in terms of the make-up of the Fairmount performers? Are they mostly residents? Are they from all over the city?

Ms. Wolgamuth asked, of the performers? The performers come from everywhere but the attendance is certainly Village residents and others.

Council President Buckholtz stated, just to give maybe a little background real quickly Nick. When we first started it, our intention was to, as a matter of fact, Diane you were pretty involved in that and I hope that that's still on the front, I know you still are, the possibilities are really endless. It's just, you know, who wants to grab it and run with it, but we had a Writer's Conference in there when we first started. I brought that in. Book series. Concepts like that. Lecture series. We had talked about many things going on in there.

Mayor Rinker stated, I think the other thing that probably a lot of people have forgotten and some may not even have known to begin with, we had a lot of local craftsmen put together a very handsome looking stage set up much more like an auditorium set up. The floor was extended. The proscenium, the lighting, we changed the archways through the main hallway area of the facility to get to the auditorium.

A lot of that stuff unfortunately gets hidden in order to have a stage that's large enough for a lot of the larger productions that Fairmount put on. Kind of the work in progress has been getting a balance with the type of programming and having a facility that lends itself to being able to try

different things. One of the problems we found with this really bulky stage set up that we installed ourselves was that it took away that ability to have the flexibility. Frankly you lose a lot of the aesthetics of what was designed because it stays up. What was temporary became more permanent.

Mr. Delguyd asked, so just to clarify. Is this in addition to the bulky permanent stage?

Mayor Rinker replied, no it's getting rid of that. It's replacing it so we have a stage that functions well when we need it and then we can remove it when we don't.

Council President Buckholtz asked if there were any more questions.

There were none.

Council President Buckholtz stated, we can send this to Finance.

. Main Server Replacement (Dell - \$20,082.55; Thinsolutions - \$4,185.00)

Ms. Wolgamuth reported, Jeff Thomas provided all of you with a memo. He received quotes from Dell to replace the main servers with two servers and software licenses. Jeff advises that these quotes are for government pricing. He recommends that we use our outside IT consultant, Thinsolutions, to migrate the information from the current server to the new server. The total cost is under \$25,000 and has already been included in the 2012 budget. Jeff is here tonight to answer any questions that you all might have.

Council President Buckholtz asked, the two servers, what kind of licensing? Let's go backwards.

Mr. Thomas replied, exchange licensing on our calendar licenses. For each one of our user's accounts you have to have one of each. It's not per computer, it's per user.

Council President Buckholtz asked, it's not enterprise wide, they don't offer an enterprise wide?

Mr. Thomas replied, yes, that's it.

Council President Buckholtz asked, what is the licensing component?

Mr. Thomas replied, you have the enterprise licensing and then the exchange licensing.

Council President Buckholtz asked, and what's the cost?

Mr. Thomas replied, for individual users it's \$20 per user for the licensing and then for the exchange is \$47 per user. Right now we have about 138 so I quoted for 150 for expansion.

Council President Buckholtz asked, so you are talking about \$4,700 roughly?

Mr. Thomas replied, well, then I have to get licensing for the software, the operating system licensing. That's about \$11,000 just for the licensing.

Council President Buckholtz asked, so that's putting the servers down about \$4,500 each. That's all I really wanted to get to and avoid having to convene the IT Committee.

Dr. Parker asked, if you have two servers, at some point does it make more sense to go to a blade? Once you get three servers or more it's more efficient to not have individual servers and it's less costly to start replacing or adding or whatever.

Mr. Thomas replied, the ones we've had now we've had two servers since April of 2005.

Dr. Parker would think Thinsolutions would really be, if they're going to be doing the install and doing all that stuff I would think they would be the ones who could best advise us.

Mr. Thomas replied, I worked with them on this and their initial thing was going with IBM and that was at over \$30,000.00.

Dr. Parker stated, I am not necessarily saying that the computers themselves, I know you get a better deal, but I'm referring more to the way that the network is set up in terms of the machinery, especially when we are having different departments in different locations communicating and then if we need to add on in the future. I'm not saying we are going to need more than two servers but it sounds to me like there might be another option. I don't know the terminology but I will look into it.

Mr. Thomas stated, not that we have come across it.

Council President Buckholtz stated, it's called VMware. It's virtualization which is what the new system is and it can be done on any server where you just compartmentalize the server and you can actually,-

Mr. Thomas stated, that's basically what we do.

Council President Buckholtz agreed. With that kind of power basically that those servers will have you could turn two servers into 20 without spending any money.

Mr. Thomas stated that's all built into it. We could add another department if we needed to. It's not like it's limited to the bare essentials. I could add a lot more.

Dr. Parker asked, you aren't anticipating needing another server, correct? You don't anticipate having a third server?

Mr. Thomas replied, no.

Council President Buckholtz stated, I just had to take a little seminar on virtualization. Sorry to bore everybody with that, but it saves the IT Committee from that. It's not just compartmentalizing, Dr. Parker. It's not just taking and giving different user accounts or allocating certain parts of the memory of the storage of the processing power. Virtualization is actually setting up the hard drive to be different computers like different servers. Give people different functionality, different access. You could actually run Lemmix, you could run a MAC operating system, you could run a Windows operating system, all concurrently on the same server. So this is kind of the new technology that everybody's using, other than cloud computing, but that gets into putting all your stuff in someone else's hands and government is going real slow on that.

Council President Buckholtz asked if there were any other questions.

Mr. Delguyd asked, you said you have 150 exchange?

Mr. Thomas replied, we have 138 e-mail accounts, about 60 full-time and then the rest part-time patrolmen, part-time firemen, all of our Service.

Dr. Parker asked, do you have any idea of people actively using them?

Mr. Thomas replied, police and fire do constantly. I'm not sure how much the other. I weeded out and went through for the past 5 years and weeded out the ones that worked here and have used them. I figured we could remove some of those people, but we still have that leeway.

Council President Buckholtz asked if there were any other questions.

There were none.

Council President Buckholtz stated, send this to Finance as well.

Further reporting, Ms. Wolgamuth just wanted to give you an update. We had talked previously about offering expanded Senior services. I have spoken to the Recreation Board and the Citizen's Advisory Committee. I have not yet put the memo together that I promised you. I am also looking at the Cuyahoga County Department of Senior Services to see what they offer and I will get that all together and get a memo to you. Meanwhile, I just wanted to let you know that resident Jean Vitek has volunteered to do our Meals on Wheels assessments so I had her qualifications sent to the Meals on Wheels President who reviewed it and approved it so now we have Jean in place so we are not paying the Community Partnership on Aging for those assessments right now. So that gives us some time to look at what we might want to offer.

Council President Buckholtz stated, very good. Anything else?

Ms. Wolgamuth stated, that's all.

Council President Buckholtz stated, very good.

FINANCE

. 2012 Budget

Mr. Wynne stated, you should have all received in your packets this past week a preliminary draft of the budget which includes three parts, the budget itself, the five-year projection of debt as well as a listing of what our contemplated capital expenses are for the coming year. The way the process will work now is over the next few weeks the Finance Committee will be discussing it in detail. I am meeting with the Department Heads this week to go over their budgets individually and finalize them. We will then meet with the Mayor on a department by department basis to review the results with him. We have to have this presented to Council and passed by the end of March. While we are discussing it, we will have it set up for three reads with the first read being the February Council meeting and then a special meeting at the March Caucus and then a final read would be at the March Council meeting.

. Healthcare Task Force Update

Mr. Wynne reported, we have had several meetings. The insurance consultants have gone out to market on our renewals for medical, dental and life. Those results are in. We have a meeting with them Wednesday afternoon to review the results of the bidding process to see what the next steps might be. I will have a little more information for you regarding the results of the bidding process at the end of this week.

Council President Buckholtz asked, does anyone have any comments or questions on these items? There were none.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

. Equipment for new police cars (State Wide Emergency Products - \$21,191.00)

Chief Edelman reported, the police department has one item on the agenda tonight. That's the equipment for the police cars. The cars should be here in the next two or three weeks. This equipment is all new and upgraded. Unfortunately the equipment that was in the Crown Victoria's does not work for the Dodges. That's why we have to purchase all new equipment. We also have a lot of older technology in our current police cars. The power supplies and lights require a lot more power with the newer technology which uses LED's. The equipment is engineered and design to allow the highest visibility possible for safety reasons. This is all on State bid.

Council President Buckholtz asked if there were any questions. Is there any salvage value to the old equipment? Are they staying with the cars?

Chief Edelman replied, there's no trade-in value. However, I am looking at the option of posting those at police auction sites.

Council President Buckholtz stated, very good. Let's put that on to Finance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- . Hydrant usage fee (Division of Water - \$7,722.99)
- . Physio Control LifePac annual maintenance fee (not to exceed \$3,500.00)
- . Hillcrest Technical Team annual contribution (\$5,000.00)

Chief Mohr replied, three things. These are renewals. The Division of Water hydrant maintenance is \$7,722.99. The Physio-Control which is our LifePak monitor defibrillators and our AED maintenance will be around \$3,500. I do not have an exact price right now. Our annual Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team contribution for our regional technical rescue team is \$5,000. It has been the same for many years.

Council President Buckholtz asked, any questions or comments? There were none.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

- . **Solid Waste and Recycling Collection**

Mr. Metzger hoped everyone had a chance to go over the bid summary and look at all the different bid scenarios. We did discuss this in Safety and Service this evening. It really comes down to just three choices, the base bid, doing what we do today, unlimited pick up and recycling with an 18-gallon toter, or going to new 64 gallon recycling bins.

If we would go to the 64 gallon bins then we would have the option of choosing whether or not we recycle weekly or bi-weekly. There's cost savings to be had for bi-weekly pick-up. Obviously the trucks only have to show up in town once every other week. You might have the confusion then with your residents of what week is pick-up.

Getting away from the 18 gallon bins and going with the 64 gallon toters is becoming standard in the area. Most of your communities now are going to that. Your recycling numbers do go up when that happens. In the memo I talked about how we are at 4.5 pounds per resident per week. In Orange Village the gentleman that quoted me this information said they averaged the same as

Mayfield Village had and when they went to the carts the numbers went up to 10 pounds per week.

When you get in to increasing our recycling, that's when we got in to Options 3 and 4 of that bid package, is do we separate out our costs for coming and picking it up and disposing of the material? The cost for picking it up is one cost and then you pay per ton to dispose of it. You run into a variable there. First of all we don't weigh their trucks so we don't know how truthful all that could be. I don't think there's any shenanigans but one of the problems that the hauler himself would run in to and it would be to our detriment is the ability for Mayfield Village for when a resident misses a pick-up. I can't call the hauler who happens to be in Highland Heights and say, can you run over here and grab him, because now our weights start to get kind of mushy.

I'm not a big fan of going to that sort of bid. The County likes that because it helps to really promote recycling. If Mayfield Village were to enter into an agreement where we were working by weight we would advertise to our residents the joys of recycling, that the more they recycle, the more money we save. I'm not saying that we shouldn't do that, saying that we should go to the 64 gallon cart. I just don't know that we want to go with the uncertainty of working with the weights and instead going with a set price.

With the 64 gallon cart we are going to see the increase in recycling. Do we want to say then that we have a bigger cart now we can go to bi-weekly? That's where our biggest savings come. If you look at the bid package, I broke down the number of savings from our current contract but do we run into the uncertainty of what week it is? Do people then see that as this is less service?

Discussions in Safety and Service were about adding another cart to people's collection of rubbish carts. Does that create another problem? I don't believe that the rubbish hauler will allow us to do 18 gallon carts and 64 gallon carts. If they go to the 64 gallon cart, they are going automated. That allows them to be able to pick it up in a much faster method. They don't separate any of the wastes. You throw everything in the toter as is. Nowadays you keep your papers separate from your other items because when they dumped it in the truck manually they would take the paper and throw it in over here and they would take the rest of the recyclables and throw it in to another compartment. They're not going to do that anymore.

This particular hauler, the low bid, is opening up a new recycling facility in Twinsburg. They are looking to get all the recycling they can. It really comes down to those are the options. Do we stay with what we have? Do we go to the 64 gallon toter? If we go to the 64 gallon toter, do we want to look to go to bi-weekly pick-up? There are savings that come along with each and every one of those.

Mr. Marquardt stated, here's another factor. In Ordinance Review there was some discussion about people complaining that they can't put their garbage containers inside the garage if they don't have enough room. So we go to a 64 gallon, I don't know how big this thing is, but you're taking up a lot of floor space with it. There's some backlash from that standpoint too.

Mr. Metzger replied, we had that discussion. The toter itself takes up no more floor space. If you leave your bin on the floor, it takes up the same spot on the floor. It's the same as your rubbish toter that we gave to everyone, it's just the next size lower. Many of our residents have the 64 gallon rubbish container. I do recall that when we went to the toter, there was some concern and there were people that said we are not going to fit it in our garage, we're not going to do this. But the overall acceptability of the toters when we went to that was very positive. I remember we did a 40 home test area in the Kenwood area. It was very popular. That's when we went throughout the Village. I suspect this will receive the same mixed bag, but overall I think it will be a positive step.

Dr. Parker stated, a couple other things that came up in Safety and Service. One, as far as the every other week versus every week. The price differential to some of the members didn't seem like it was substantial enough to maybe warrant going to every other. It was about \$12,000-13,000 a year in difference. I think there was some consensus that it probably wasn't worth that much savings to have the headache of every other week. The other issue is that with the big toters, correct me if I'm wrong Doug, but you have to have a 5 year contract.

Mr. Metzger replied, correct. When we go to any of the options, we go to a 5 year contract. The base bid is a 3 year contract with 2 option years. When we go to any of the options, we go to a 5 year bid. That was to allow the hauler to stretch out his investment of the toters. In the past, Mayfield Village bought our original solid waste toters. At this point now the contractor will supply the recycling carts.

Council President Buckholtz asked, so you are saying if we don't change what we have, it's a 3 year with 2 year option?

Mr. Metzger replied, correct.

Council President Buckholtz continued, and it would change if we go to a 5 year?

Mr. Metzger replied, if we go to an option, correct.

Council President Buckholtz stated, okay. Was there a consensus on Safety and Service?

Dr. Parker replied, it was brought up. I only mention it because like now we have the option to opt out of our current agreement. It's turning out that's a good option to have. This would tie us into 5 years regardless. That might be a disadvantage at this point. Maybe not. I don't know.

Council President Buckholtz was actually speaking more to the part about the bi-weekly versus weekly.

Mr. Marrie stated, that was kicked around quite a bit. The concern was, I believe people agreed, that we feel that it might be perceived by the residents that if we go bi-weekly we are taking

some service away from them, that they are getting less. And they also have to figure out which week it is. It is a bit of confusion and also maybe a little lack of service that they are entitled to.

They feel that every week is a better way to go. Again, that has to be discussed, but that's what was discussed in Safety and Service. As Dr. Parker said, it was somewhat unanimous that for the difference in the money we were better off giving the service to the residents by doing it every week. A lot of what Bill had mentioned about the totes and garage space, that's something we won't know. But it was discussed. There's a lot of people who won't have space for it, but Doug's right. The footprint is the same. But it's a little bigger and a little taller. It does create some storage problems for some people.

Mr. Delguyd stated, I don't want to speak for anybody, but if we are looking at saying that we don't want to produce the services to every other week, we are looking at a difference of \$994,000 than \$979,000 for the base bid in Option 1.

Council President Buckholtz asked Mr. Delguyd to repeat that again, it was hard to hear him.

Mr. Delguyd stated, if you look at the bids, the base bid for over the 5 years, I know it's only a 3 year contract, but if you analyze it on the 5 years, it's \$979,000 whereas if you go to the 64 gallon containers it's \$994,000.

Mr. Metzger replied, correct.

Mr. Delguyd stated, so it's really, over a 5 year period –

Council President Buckholtz asked, it's almost a million dollars difference?

Mr. Delguyd stated, no, it's only \$20,000.

Mr. Marrie clarified, \$20,000 over the 5 years.

Mr. Delguyd stated, so it's actually cheaper to stay with the base bid and we get the flexibility of changing our options.

Mayor Rinker asked, if we recycle more, what's the benefit, apart from being green? Is there an economic benefit?

Mr. Metzger replied, not unless you achieve an economic benefit. If you wanted to go with that, you would go with options 3 and 4 which are the bifurcated bids where you are just going by weight. You are going with a set number for the service and then you are paying by weight.

Council President Buckholtz stated, you are selling the recycling.

Mr. Metzung replied, yes, correct. For them to pick up the recycling, they are not charging you to process the recycling.

Mayor Rinker stated, so we are paying more for them to make a profit.

Mr. Metzung replied, right. To reduce your solid waste, you pay less.

Dr. Parker asked, Doug, I don't remember this coming into the conversation or seeing it, but what happens to our old toters that we bought? Where are we going to put them? What will we do with them?

Mr. Metzung replied, they are property of J&J.

Mr. Delguyd asked, the yellow ones?

Mr. Metzung replied, yes.

Dr. Parker asked, the green ones?

Mr. Metzung replied, those are actually property of Mayfield Village.

Dr. Parker asked, okay so, they will stay?

Mr. Metzung replied, they are not going away.

Dr. Parker asked, so we will continue to use the same no matter what?

Mr. Metzung replied, solid waste is exactly the same.

Dr. Parker asked, we are not going to have to go out and buy new ones, right?

Mr. Metzung replied, no. We are not changing the solid waste.

Mr. Marrie replied, we are changing the recycling toter.

Mr. Metzung added, it is still, use your toter, use whatever, it's unlimited pick-up. That we didn't change at all. That's important to know that we did not change the solid waste.

Council President Buckholtz stated, the big advantage there too is there's a lid on it and there's wheels on the toters.

Mr. Metzung stated, personally I find the 18 gallon bin to be too small.

Council President Buckholtz stated, why don't we send that on to Finance and let them do the numbers.

Mr. Metzger stated, a final note is that, and it's on the agenda for later, is to make sure that we do opt out of the current contract because no matter what we do we are saving money.

. **Flowers for hanging baskets and hayracks (Urban Growers)**

Mr. Metzger reported, we will be once again hanging baskets along Wilson Mills. The only addition this year is that we can put the hayracks back up on the gazebo. Those are being redone. One of the items with that is we didn't want to hang the hayracks off of the new rails. We are down at Service creating stands that will hold the racks over the edge of the new rails. Hopefully you won't be able to tell that they are even there.

. **Sanitary Sewer Surcharge Policy**

Mr. Metzger reported, this is from our good friends in Highland Heights once again. I hope everybody had a chance to look at that. It is a proposal to allow us to help residents that are in harm's way of basement flooding due to no fault of their own other than that they live in a low spot and the sewers out front surcharge and cause them to have water in their basement. The plan is that the resident would make a repair such as a backflow device or some other method that we feel would work the best for them. They would make that repair. We would reimburse them. The County would reimburse Mayfield Village using our surplus maintenance money we have created over the years. The fact that this is again much like our sidewalk program in that it is a refund. We are not taking ownership of anyone's sewer. We're not taking ownership of whether whatever device they happen to choose, whatever method they choose is going to be foolproof. Unfortunately we know that they are not always foolproof, but this is an attempt to help people that are unfortunately just in a bad place.

Mr. Marrie stated, it is somewhat of a pass-through.

Mr. Metzger replied, correct.

Mr. Marquardt stated, I just looked at that last bullet. I don't know if that's really what you mean. It kind of sounds like if you find something and it's their fault, that you are going to beat them over the head to fix it. At least that's the way I read it. It just probably needs some re-wording. It sounds a little bit harsh.

Mr. Metzger stated, I just plain straight out pilfered it from Highland Heights. It's meant to get the discussion started. I actually have in here that the Building Department is going to do all the inspections. I haven't told John yet. The last bullet point, upon completion of all work?

Mr. Marquardt replied, no, if the inspection reveals I/I emanating from the private property or other causes which would prove the proposed release method ineffective, the property owner will be required to correct the deficiency. They would be responsible.

Mr. Metzung replied, yes, if they have a situation that isn't the fault of the sewer out front, if it's on their property, they have to make that repair. We might not want to have the saying that we require it. But we wouldn't help them at that point.

Mayor Rinker added, we would refrain, not mandate.

Mr. Metzung replied, right.

Mr. Marrelli added, we will look for an option.

. **Used Oil Storage Tank (New Pig – not to exceed \$2,650.00)**

Mr. Metzung replied, we need to have a proper used oil tank. Today we just use a plastic bin that has some aluminum around it. That's not safe. We need to have a double contained used oil tank. That's what this is.

. **Tires for front end loader (Belle Tire - \$3,002.50)**

Mr. Metzung reported, this is for our front end loader.

Council President Buckholtz asked if there were any questions. There were none.

LAW DIRECTOR

. **Legislation approving the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission with respect to the Wildcat Park Project at the Mayfield High School Athletic Area**

Ms. Calta reported this is the legislation approving the recommendation on the Wildcat Park Project. That's actually on the Special Meeting agenda. We will have a presentation from the Wildcat Park Project. That will be on for Council's consideration.

. **Retention of Village Engineer for 2012**

Ms. Calta will defer this over to Tom.

. **Retention of Law Director for 2012**

Ms. Calta reported, there were no modifications to that legislation from the last time it was passed two years ago.

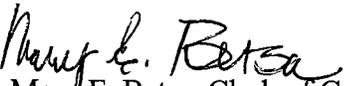
Council President Buckholtz asked if there were any questions or comments. There were none.

ANY OTHER MATTER BEFORE COUNCIL

Council President Buckholtz asked if anyone else had anything. There were no further matters.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at approximately 9:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Mary E. Betsa, Clerk of Council