CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA FOR MEETING OF MARCH 9, 2020
7:00 P.M. – COUNCIL CHAMBERS – 209 S. MAIN STREET

CALL TO ORDER:
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
INVOCATION:
ROLL CALL:


PROCLAMATION:

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT:

REPORT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

REPORT OF CLERK OF COUNCIL:

HEARING OF CITIZENS:

ORDINANCES:

3<sup>rd</sup> Reading  TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR 2020 TEMPORARY STAFFING SERVICE FOR THE TAX SEASON AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

Administration:
Council:

3<sup>rd</sup> Reading  TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE STREET TREE FUND AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

Administration:
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3<sup>rd</sup> Reading  TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE SEWER REPLACEMENT & IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE ADJUSTED COST OF THE WASTE WATER JET VAC TRUCK AND MODIFY THE ANNUAL BUDGET

Administration:
Council:
3rd Reading  TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE CHESTNUT CROSSING TIF
Title Only   REIMBURSEMENT AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

Administration:

Council:

COMMENTS OF THE CITY MANAGER AND COUNCIL PERSONS AND GENERAL DISCUSSION:

ADJOURN:
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Berbee at 7:00 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Berbee.

INVOCATION: The Invocation was given by Mayor Berbee.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:
Alan Seymour, Deborah Groat, Donald Boerger, Henk Berbee, J.R. Rausch, Mark Reams, and Aaron J. Carpenter.

OTHERS PRESENT: City Manager Terry Emery, Finance Director Brad Lutz, City Law Director Tim Aslaner, Deputy Police Chief Tony Brooks, Fire Chief Jay Riley, Public Service Director Mike Andrako, City Engineer Jeremy Hoyt, IT Director Aaron Story, Economic Development Director Eric Phillips, Zoning Administrator Ron Todd, Clerk of Council Rebecca Dible, Journal Tribune Mac Cordell, Union County Dailey Digital Tom Stephens, Jermaine Ferguson, Rod Goddard, Nieca Nowels, Ken McHattie, Mike Lynch, Ryan Acker, and Kathy Young.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
Councilman Rausch moved to approve the February 10, 2020 Meeting minutes as presented; affirmative voice vote was unanimous.
Mayor Berbee gave the following Proclamation:

WHEREAS: March is American Red Cross Month, a time when we recognize the humanitarian organization that eases people’s suffering during life’s emergencies in The City of Marysville, across the United States and around the World; and

WHEREAS: the Red Cross has a long history of helping our neighbors in need by delivering shelter, care and hope during disasters, making our community safer through its lifesaving Home Fire Campaign, providing lifesaving blood, teaching skills that save lives, and supporting military, veterans, and their families; and

WHEREAS: during this Red Cross Month, we thank and honor the selfless volunteers, dedicated employees and generous supporters who make this compassionate work possible; and

WHEREAS: we recognize the volunteer heroes in Marysville who make this work possible to help our neighbors when they need a helping hand.

WHEREAS: every day, people in our community depend on the American Red Cross, whose lifesaving mission is powered by the devotion of volunteers, generosity of donors and partnership of community organizations;

WHEREAS: we dedicate the month of March to all those who support its vital work to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Henk Berbee, Mayor of the City of Marysville, Ohio do hereby proclaim March 2020 as RED CROSS MONTH, and I encourage all citizens to support this organization and its noble humanitarian mission.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of February, in the year of two thousand twenty, and caused the Great Seal of the City of Marysville, Ohio to be hereto affixed.

The Proclamation was presented to Ken McHattie representing the American Red Cross.

Councilman Rausch moved to approve the Proclamation; Unanimous voice vote in favor.
ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT:

Zoning Administrator Todd reported the following:

TextMyGov
He referenced a handout (Attachment A) and let Council know that TextMyGov would go live on Tuesday, February 25, 2020. Councilman Boerger asked if citizens could upload photos to the number which was confirmed by administration. Per Councilman Reams’ inquiry, Zoning Administrator Todd explained the number would initially be used for 1) City Contact Information, 2) Code Violation Reports, and 3) Permits. Mayor Berbee asked if administration was in contact with other cities who utilize the program. Zoning Administrator Todd stated he was in contact with about four cities in various states who use the program and it had worked extremely well for their cities.

City Manager Emery reported the following:

2020 State of the City Address
The 2020 State of the City Address will be held on Thursday, March 19 at Union Rural Electric. Networking reception at 6:00 p.m. State of the City Address will begin at 6:30 p.m. Schedule is as follows:
- State of the City Video
- Business Update – Union Rural Electric
- Panel Discussion on Public Utilities
RSVP’s are required due to limited seating, however, we will live stream the event on the City’s Facebook page and YouTube channel (City of Marysville, Ohio).

2020 Season Pool Passes
Municipal Pool season passes are available for purchase at a 15% discount now through April 30. Pool passes may be purchased at City Hall. Pool opens for the season on Saturday, May 23.

Public Service Department
Storm Sewer Installation
Street and storm crews continue the storm sewer installation on Delaware Ave in front of the YMCA.

Panasonic Visit
Executives from Panasonic will be in town Thursday/Friday to see a demo of the equipment installed at 6th/Main, 6th St (Main St to Plum St) will be closed during the day on Friday 2/28 to support this effort.
Per City Manager Emery’s request, Clerk Dible read into the record an online post regarding a City Police Officer who went above and beyond the call of duty the previous weekend.

“I was visiting my mother at the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville, OH. I was with the kids. After an early morning visit, I was leaving and I knew my car felt weird, so I looked and I ended up having a flat tire. I called my family unsure of what to do in this situation, being an hour from home, I didn't really have anyone to help me change the tire. My sister told me to call the police department, but I was sure there was no way they would send someone out to help, so she insisted on calling them for me. I just assumed I’d have to be putting a spare on by myself, so I FaceTimed my brother, so he could walk me through it. So as I start to do that (freezing) my little ones in the car, an officer pulls up. He gets out, waves to the kids and without hesitation helps me. Teaches me a few tricks, so I'm not completely helpless if I ever end up in this situation. He wasn't confident in the tire pressure since I had such a long drive home. He asked me if I needed to, would I be able to purchase a new tire today. I told him yeah, it wouldn't be ideal, but that I could make it happen. We discussed how these things are never planned, and that's all that was said. He asked if we could follow him to a local car dealership that his wife works at to make sure it was as safe and secure as spare could be. So I follow him there. I got the kids out, we go to the waiting area since they had to pull my car in. After a few minutes the mechanic comes back says the pressure was low, but all is good now. I asked him where the officer was so that I could thank him for everything. The mechanic told me that he had already left. He then told me the officer went ahead and purchased me four new tires, so we needed to schedule a time to come back and get those put on!!!!!! I instantly started crying. As a mom with two kids, I honestly do struggle. I'm a prideful mom. I don't ask for help. I never told him anything about my personal life. I was and am overwhelmed with emotions because out of the kindness of his heart he did such an amazing thing. He didn't wait around for a thank you. He did something so selfless and didn't expect anything in return. I will forever be grateful for that amazing man. There are no words to express how thankful I am.”

REPORT OF CLERK OF COUNCIL:
Clerk Dible reported the following:

Liquor Permit Request
A new D1 permit was requested by Mad Dogs and Beer Inc at 108 S. Main Street. Neither the Division of Police nor City Council objected.

PARKS & RECREATION REPORT:
Councilman Carpenter reported the following:
He gave updates regarding the BMX track, Disc Golf course, bench and table installations at parks, attendance at the iceless ice staking ring, pool passes, the Avalon Theatre, and communication regarding parks & recreation opportunities in the City.
PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT:
Zoning Administrator Todd reported the following:
NEW BUSINESS
1. To hear a Planned Unit Development (PUD) application for a Development Plan approval for a +/- 10 acre multi-family development within ‘Sub-Area E’ of Parcel # 2900090015000 of the existing Cooks Pointe PUD. This parcel is situated along Cooks Boulevard between State Route 4 and State Route 31.
   Denied; Vote 0:6
Law Director Aslaner explained there was concern regarding the way the meeting had been run in that City Code was not followed. Therefore there may be a motion to reconsider the application simply for code adherence. Per inquiry, he then explained in more detail proper processes and procedures regarding the situation.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD REPORT:
Mr. Lynch reported the following:
1. Home Improvement Reimbursement Grant Application: An application for building improvements located at 331 Fernwood Court, in the Greenwood Colony subdivision, zoned R-2 (Medium Density Residential).
   Approved unanimously.
2. Home Improvement Reimbursement Grant Application: An application for building improvements located at 1400 Village Drive, in the Mill Valley subdivision, zoned R-2 (Medium Density Residential).
   Approved unanimously.
3. Home Improvement Reimbursement Grant Application: An application for building improvements located at 658 Gallop Lane, in the Mill Valley subdivision, zoned R-2 (Medium Density Residential).
   Approved unanimously.
   Approved unanimously.

PUBLIC SAFETY/SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT:
Councilman Seymour reported the following:
The 2020 Paving Program and Street Ratings were reviewed by the Public Safety/Service Committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT:
Councilman Reams reported the following:
The January Financials were accepted by the Finance Committee.
HEARING OF CITIZENS:
Rod Goddard, who is running for the County Commissioner Seat currently held by Dave Burke, introduced himself to Council. He stated through the years he has collaborated with Union County 911 System, Union County Sheriff, Union County Engineer Department, and the Union County Health Department. That experience and commitment to public service has given him an opportunity to truly understand the inner workings of our community operations. He believes it gives him an edge to serve as Union County Commissioner as his passion comes from being rooted in the community in all aspects of his life.

ORDINANCES:
2nd Reading TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR 2020 TEMPORARY STAFFING SERVICE FOR THE TAX SEASON AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

Administration:

Council: Councilman Seymour asked if there was a time constraint on the legislation, to which Mr. Emery replied there was not.

Citizens:
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1st Reading TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE STREET TREE FUND AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

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Administration: City Engineer Hoyt stated this was for the obligatory reimbursement of the Chestnut Crossing Developer for $1,298,000 for sewer improvements and access. He explained the funds were generated from the Chestnut Park TIF (Tax Increment Financing) established in 2004. Per Council inquiry, he also explained that the reimbursement would occur after work was completed and a pay request was received from the developer.

Administration:
Council:
Citizens:

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CITY MANAGER & COUNCIL COMMENTS AND GENERAL DISCUSSION:

City Manager Emery:
Welcomed Finance Director Lutz to his first Council meeting.

Councilwoman Groat:
Invited all citizens to participate in her less-formal meetings for Ward 3 Residents on the first Tuesday of each month, held at the Public Library at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room B. She thanked the Library for their hospitality. She also encouraged citizens to research and vote and spoke highly of the benefits of early voting.

Councilman Seymour:
He stated his grandson shared George Washington’s birthday, which is February 22nd.

Councilman Carpenter:
Welcomed Finance Director Lutz and conveyed appreciation that Mr. Goddard took initiative to speak to Council. He expressed excitement in working with the Parks & Recreation Commission. Councilman Carpenter also stated a friend and City resident had a baby born on 02/02/2020 at 2:20 a.m. which was 20 inches long, for which he thanked God for this blessing.

Councilman Boerger:
Highlighted the importance of voting and encouraged all to research and vote accordingly. He wished luck to all candidates.

Councilman Rausch:
Impelled by an article by a local newspaper, he gave an overview and update regarding the Blackie’s Gang Recovery Mission. He apologized that Council hadn’t heard this information firsthand.
Mayor Berbee:
He stressed the importance of Strategic Planning for the City and gave an overview of the process.

At 8:00 p.m. Councilman Carpenter moved to adjourn to executive session to consider confidential information related to specific business strategy of an applicant for economic development assistance, was seconded by Councilman Rausch, and the question put, stood:
   Mr. Seymour YES;  Mrs. Groat YES;  Mr. Boerger YES;  Mr. Berbee YES;
   Mr. Rausch YES;  Mr. Reams YES;  Mr. Carpenter YES.
Vote 7-0 in favor; Motion carried.

Council Adjourned to Open Session at 8:16 p.m.

ADJOURN: There being no further business to take before Council, Councilman Rausch moved to adjourn at 8:16 p.m.; the voice vote in favor was unanimous.
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TextMyGov
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Berbee at 8:00 a.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Berbee.

INVOCATION: The Invocation was given by Mayor Berbee.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:
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OTHERS PRESENT: City Manager Terry Emery, Senior Executive Assistant Anna Krutowski, City Law Director Tim Aslaner, Police Chief Floyd Golden, Deputy Police Chief Tony Brooks, Deputy Police Chief Robert Spain, Fire Chief Jay Riley, Public Service Director Mike Andrako, City Engineer Jeremy Hoyt, IT Director Aaron Story, Human Resources Director/Strategic Planning Facilitator Brian Dostanko, Recreation & Event Manager Amanda Morris, and Clerk of Council Rebecca Dible.

STRATEGIC PLANNING:

SWOT Review (Strengths – Weaknesses – Opportunities – Threats)
City Manager Emery gave an overview of the Strategic Planning Process. He described how the process had improved and simplified since the City had changed the form of government in 2016. This was followed by each Department/Division Head reviewing their area SWOT as referenced in the PowerPoint Presentation (Attachment A). Councilmen were invited to ask questions during the presentation which encouraged healthy discussion and debate regarding the City’s strategic priorities. Noteworthy conversation topics are listed below:

- Historic Preservation: Including past attempts to denote historic buildings within the City limits, the potential to have Heritage Ohio create an Historic Master Plan for the City, the City’s code and how it may be effected, the private ownership of property and more.
- Zoning Code Legislation Ad Hoc Committee: The Committee is anticipated to have enough consensus to have a draft of the recommended changes to the original proposal. Based on this potential outcome, Administration tentatively plans to have an Open House on March 16th and the Planning Commission could review the proposal in April 2020.
- **City Population**: This was discussed in reference to economic development, a MORPC (Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission) projection study which would soon be released, as well as if and how it would be possible to determine a future maximum City population.

- **Economic Development**: More frequent, detailed updates on marketing strategies were requested, specifically in reference to Innovation Park and Uptown Marysville. The structuring of the Economic Development Director’s pay, his exemplary work, and the potential future restructuring of the City’s economic development employee(s) were discussed in anticipation of City growth.

- **Public Information/Communication**
  In response to public demand and as encouraged by Council, the City Manager has decided to move his Senior Executive Assistant Anna Krutowskis into a Public Information role for the City and to hire a permanent part-time employee to assist with the daily administrative duties.
  City Manager Emery also let Council know that he plans to recommend Council use SwagIt Productions for a professional solution for the broadcasting of Council Meetings for a one year trial period which would then be reevaluated. Councilwoman Groat stressed that interested people always find ways to be informed and voiced her opposition to the financial allocation as opposed to placing additional finances toward Safety Services.
  He also explained that plans were forming regarding public outreach, focusing on students who would like to get involved with local government and that the City planned to take initiative in this area.

**Priority review led by Facilitator; gain consensus on priorities**
Facilitator Dostanko referenced the Strategic Planning Priority Prioritization Matrix which was included in the Council Binders, compiled by the Facilitator prior to the meeting (Attachment C). He recommended that Council set another Special Council Meeting dedicated to Strategic Planning, at which they could begin the meeting with the Priority Review. It was determined Council would meet again on Saturday, April 4th at 8:00 a.m. to continue the process.

**ADJOURN**: Councilman Rausch moved to adjourn at 2:32 p.m.; the voice vote in favor was unanimous.
Department/Division

SWOT Analysis (Update)

February 29, 2020 Council/Administration Work Session
Agenda

- Introduction/Comments from City Manager Terry Emery
- Individual Department/Division SWOT Briefs
- Comments/Questions from Council
Department/Division Review

- Public Service Department (Water, Sewer, Streets, Parks/Grounds)
- Finance Department
- Engineering Division (Planning/Zoning and Facilities)
- Police Division
- Fire Division
- Administration
- Information Technology
- Human Resources
- Recreation and Events
- Economic Development
Public Service Department
WATER DIVISION

STRENGTHS

- Capable and Educated Staff
- Newly Installed Water Infrastructure
- Diverse source of raw water
- Automated Metering Infrastructure
- City/County Development rate
- Healthy Fund Balance
WEAKNESSES

- Aging Water Treatment Plant, Currently at Capacity
- High Rates
- Southern Portion of Service Area Lacking Redundancy
- Cast Iron Material
- Remaining Water Meters with Reading In 100 cf units
Public Service Department
WATER DIVISION

OPPORTUNITIES

- New Water Treatment Plant
- Columbus Water Emergency Connection
- Additional Water Tower to the South
- Increasing Rate of Development
Public Service Department
WATER DIVISION

THREATS

● Economic recession halting development
● New/More Stringent EPA Regulations
Public Service Department
WASTEWATER DIVISION

STRENGTHS

● Capable and Educated Staff
● Current Capacity of Plant (WRF)
● City/County Development Rate
● Successful Apprentice Program
WEAKNESSES

- Lack of Capacity for County Pump Stations
- High Rates
- Debt from Construction of WRF
- Age of Workforce
Public Service Department
WASTEWATER DIVISION

OPPORTUNITIES

- Experienced Staff Able to Train New Hires
- Increasing Rate of Development
- Energy Efficiency Updates = Utility Cost Savings for WRF
THREATS

● Economic recession halting development
● Loss in Experience Through Retiring Staff
● New/More Stringent EPA Regulations
Public Service Department

STREETS, SANITATION, STORMWATER & FLEET

STRENGTHS

- Versatile and Experienced Staff
- Snow and Ice Removal Capabilities
- Pavement Condition Rating System
- Efficient Yard Waste Processing and material recycling
- Addition of Chestnut St Garage
- Stormwater Utility Rate Increase
Public Service Department

STREETS, SANITATION, STORMWATER & FLEET

WEAKNESSES

- Understaffed in Fleet and Streets Divisions
- Lack of Sufficient Funding for Sanitation Division
- Difficulty in hiring Part Time Staff
- Lack of Ownership of Street Lighting Infrastructure
Public Service Department

STREETS, SANITATION, STORMWATER & FLEET

OPPORTUNITIES

● Alternate Funding Sources for Capital Improvements
● Future Reduction of Stormwater Fee
Public Service Department

STREETS, SANITATION, STORMWATER & FLEET

THREATS

- Rising Cost of Materials
- Aging Workforce
- New/More Stringent EPA Regulations
- Jurisdictional Waters Debate
Public Service Department

PARKS AND GROUNDS

STRENGTHS

- Highly Trained and Capable Staff
- Recent Increase in Part Time Wages
- Newly Added Amenities and Offerings in Parks
- Improved Baseball Fields at Joint Rec
- Utilization of Specialized Maintenance Equipment
- Collaborative Efforts with Community Organizations
Public Service Department

PARKS AND GROUNDS

WEAKNESSES

- Need for additional Parks Full Time Employee
- Difficulty in hiring Part Time Staff
- Condition/Location of Skate Park
Public Service Department

PARKS AND GROUNDS

OPPORTUNITIES

- Future Projects to Improve Trail Connectivity
- Alternate Funding Opportunities
- Addition of BMX Track
- Expansion of Oakdale by adding Columbaria
- Aquatic Education: Jim Simmons Trail and MacIvor Woods
Public Service Department

PARKS AND GROUNDS

THREATS

- New/More Stringent EPA Regulations
- Lack of Interest in Outdoor Play Among Youth
- Invasive Species (Plants and Insects)
- Mosquito-Borne Diseases
Finance Department

STRENGTHS

● Personnel
● Bond rating - Aa3
● Long-term financial planning
● Income tax base
● Focus on customer service
● Strong financial policies
Finance Department

WEAKNESSES

- Debt burden
- Software limitations
- Payment limitations
- Online payment limits
Finance Department

OPPORTUNITIES

- New software - integration
- Build up reserves
- Upgrade bond rating
- Collaborate with other departments/cities
- Design of front counter
Finance Department

THREATS

- State of Ohio (i.e. HB5)
- Economy - reduction in income tax base
- Reliance on single industry
- Taxing of non-residences
Engineering Division

STRENGTHS

● Vision and planning for a strong infrastructure system
  ○ Smart and well planned development strategy for continued enhancement
  ○ Promotion of Active Transportation Plan within Capital Improvement Program
  ○ Continue aesthetic improvements
  ○ Consider improvement incentives (i.e. oversizing)
● Resident and developer friendly
  ○ Continue to look for ways to decrease development costs while not affecting the ongoing maintenance costs or water / wastewater user rates
● Potential of 33 Innovation Park
● Utilization of technology to promote efficiency
Engineering Division

WEAKNESSES

● Ensure adequate amount of staffing to keep up with customer and resident expectations
● Utility Redundancy
● Continue to train newly hired staff
OPPORTUNITIES

● Funding future utility projects that will lead to additional development (especially near the interchanges)
  ○ Recruit new utility users (especially large customers)
● Research and consider ways to streamline the development process
● Research (and potentially pursue) new and innovative funding sources
THREATS

- Change in Market Demand / rate of Development
  - Land use decisions and timing within our Exclusive Service Area
- Lack of funding sources (especially with respect to the 2020 Census)
- Restrictive changes to Ohio EPA Regulations
Planning & Zoning

STRENGTHS

● Continued development along the US 33 Corridor and within the City
● Updated Planning Documents
  ○ Uptown Historic Design Review District and Revitalization Plan
  ○ Comprehensive Plan
  ○ Design Review Standards
  ○ Planning and Zoning Code Revisions
  ○ Comprehensive Property Maintenance Code
● City-funded Grant Programs
  ○ Facade Improvement Program
  ○ Connie Patterson Home Improvement Grant
● Growing City with a “small town charm”
  ○ Uptown District
Planning & Zoning

WEAKNESSES

- The cost to repair structures within the Uptown District exceed the amount of grant funding available
- Need for unified agreement for future maximum City population
- Keeping high level of resident / customer service with increased demand for services
  - Exterior property maintenance
  - Interior nuisance complaints
- Lack of Public Art
Planning & Zoning

OPPORTUNITIES

● Alignment of the Comprehensive Plan and Planning & Zoning Code
● Streamline Boards and Commission approval process
● Increased public notification for Boards and Commissions through GIS software, yard signs, TextMyGov, etc.
● Continued focus and incentivization on affordable housing initiatives
● Uptown Revitalization (and expansion) via:
  ○ Redevelopment (Water Treatment Plant)
  ○ Public Space Enhancement
  ○ Active Transportation Connectivity
● Rental Registration Program to offset costs associated with Code Enforcement efforts
  ○ Adaptive reuse of vacant big box retail buildings and storefronts
  ○ Assist and evaluate the status of housing (rental) stock

Attachment A
Planning & Zoning

THREATS

● Obtaining public buy-in on the vision of the City’s future
● Reliance on 3rd Party Funding Sources
● Market Demand / Development Rate
  ○ Attracting Developers
  ○ Competition from other municipalities
  ○ Quantity of multi-family (apartment) developments
● Communication with the public regarding ongoing City related items
Facilities

STRENGTHS

● New Facilities (Water Treatment Plant, former ODOT Garage)
● Knowledgeable Staff
● Preventative Maintenance Software
● Maintenance Request System
● Security Improvements (WRF, City Hall, MOC)
Facilities

WEAKNESSES

● Costly Repairs associated with Aging Facilities
● Need for additional Facilities Full Time Employee
● Available space in the Maintenance and Operations Center
Facilities

OPPORTUNITIES

- Additional Full Time employee
- Green Infrastructure and New Technology
- Collaboration with other Governmental Entities
Facilities

THREATS

- Change in Utility Rates
- Building Code Changes
STRENGTHS

• Trending downward in the number of violent and property crimes reported
• Athletic Trainer onsite through Memorial Health
• Added School Resource Officer and implemented the Youth Academy
• Contracted the National Testing Network to assist with getting more applicants
• Acquired the BATT-X Armored Vehicle
• Increased staffing
Police Division

WEAKNESSES

- Experienced staff eligible for retirement
- Additional staff assignments affecting staffing levels
- Uncovered parking spaces for city vehicles
- Lack a dedicated Investigations Clerk to provide clerical support
- Lack a dedicated I.T. Systems Technician to handle day to day functions
- Lack a process for measuring performance objectives
Police Division

OPPORTUNITIES

- Additional community outreach programs
- Continue to maintain accreditation from the Ohio Collaborative
- Implementing KRONOS as a new timesheet and paid time off scheduler
- Annual surveys to determine personnel shortages due to retirement or resignation, in order to initiate hiring process
- Seek funding opportunities through State and Federal Grants
- Vehicle for multi-purpose functions
Police Division

THREATS

- City growth resulting in added call volume, staffing levels not kept to the same pace.
- A shrinking candidate pool makes it difficult to find quality candidates.
- High level of on-duty injuries.
- The introduction of community outreach programs, diverts resources from patrol.
- Data collected and obtained through the use of technology could lead to storage concerns.
Fire Division

Strategic Plan 2012-2014
Strategic Plan 2015-2020
Strategic Plan 2021-2026 (In Development During 2020)

- Division-wide input through a six-month process
- Developed five Strategic Priorities with 3-5 action items for each Priority
Fire Division

THREATS

- Lack of Grants to Fund Capital Projects
- Babyboomers becoming seniors with medical issues
- Shortage in Mutual Aid Manning
- Call Volume Outpacing Abilities
- Ability to attract and maintain part-time staff
- Large increase in planned multi-family housing without increase in staffing model to meet the demand
Fire Division

STRENGTHS

- Good Training across shifts
- Proactive Operations
- Open to New Ideas and Concepts
- Good Inter-Agency Relationships
- Fleet Rotation/Quality Apparatus
- Relationship with Memorial
- Forecasting/Planning Divisional needs
- Good Equipment (LP 15/Stryker Cots)
- Project a Positive Image for the City
- Proactive Public Relations Program
- Overall Fitness and Health is Good
Fire Division

STRENGTHS

- Good use of Technology
- Team Approach to problem solving
- Good Delegation of Duties
- Good communication within the division
- Addition of Cook’s Pointe Blvd

- Experienced workforce
- Utilization of employee development (i.e. tuition reimbursement, National Fire Academy)

Use of special teams (dive, SRT, community paramedic, Haz Mat)
Fire Division
WEAKNESSES

- Span of control is often exceeded for supervisors
- Occurrence of multiple runs without available staff to respond to them
- Difficulty Training While Remaining Inservice
- Need Better Succession Planning and Officer Mentoring
- Do Not Measure Customer Satisfaction
- Poor Timeliness of Completing Maintenance Repairs
Fire Division

OPPORTUNITIES

● Improved Videoconferencing
● Township Contracts for Services
● Relationships with assisted living facilities/appropriateness of EMS use
● Connection of Professional Parkway
Fire Division

2015-2020 PRIORITIES

● Develop and Manage our Resources
● Deploy Our Resources Effectively
● Develop Our Employees and Our Organization
● Reach Out to Our Community; and,
● Improve Our Infrastructure
Administration
Council-Manager Form of Government

STRENGTHS
● Supportive
● Cohesive team
● Experienced team
● Proactive and open communication

WEAKNESSES

OPPORTUNITIES
● Learn
● More community involvement
● Continue to network with communities under the same form of govt.

THREATS
● Miscommunication or lack of
● Negative press
Administration
Collaborations with Local Entities & Businesses

STRENGTHS
- Strong partnerships established
- Helps enable us to provide services at a reduced cost

WEAKNESSES
- Could slow down the process of accomplishing goal/objective

OPPORTUNITIES
- Continue to build upon existing partnerships
- Establish new ones
- Learn how other communities do things

THREATS
- Economy
Administration
Public Information

STRENGTHS

● Provides accurate & timely information to public
● Several ways: City website, Facebook, City TV Monitors & communicating with local media
● The most proactive communication we have ever had

WEAKNESSES

● Dual role of PIO & Admin. Assistant creates time constraints
● Stretched in many directions
● Unable to have a “primary” job focus

OPPORTUNITIES

● Take communication efforts to the next level
● Potential to grow over the next five (5) years

THREATS

Attachment A
Information Technology

MISSION

We are a team of professionals who administer technology for the success and long term resilience of the organization.

VISION

We are a trusted and valued resource that is proactive in delivering quality, modern, secure, and efficient technology solutions.
Information Technology

STRENGTHS

● A critical department for the success of the organization
● Focused on security with tools and education
● Interagency cooperation
● Focus on proactive strategic projects
● Dedicated GIS staff
● Focused on modern technology and sustainable growth
● Strong desire for training
● Close working relationship with all departments
Information Technology

WEAKNESSES

● Limited documentation & standard procedures
● Limited training funding to meet changing technology needs
● Aging infrastructure
● Lack of Disaster Recovery (DR) plan
● Users with limited computer skills are apprehensive and require additional training
● Slow adoption of implemented technology (i.e. Google)
● Proprietary specialized software
  ○ expensive, inflexible, external support

Attachment A
Information Technology

OPPORTUNITIES

- IT investment should grow with organizational growth
- Departmental ownership of software
- Justifying ROI of IT staff training
- Organizational Disaster Recovery Plan
- Alternatives to existing software
- City staff Technology Education Program
- Revitalize the IT Committee
Information Technology

THREATS

- Constant threat of security breaches
- Internal resistance to security education and safeguards
- Limited funding for training for changing technology
- Lack of Disaster Recovery Plan
- External vendor changes
- Undocumented integrations
- Insufficient ownership of department platforms
- IT considered late in projects
- Critical legacy systems
- Software vendor inflexibility
Human Resources Department

- **Workforce and Performance Management:**
  - **SWP:** Utilized (S), CIP our Standardized approach (S); more details needed in next Policy revision (W) planned for 2020
  - **Performance Plans/Job Descriptions (S):** 114, review planned for 2020, career-path/successor planning to be improved
  - **Wage/Workforce Study (S):** Projected for 2021
  - **Retention PPT Workforce (W):** Weakness mitigated by lower #s from 8 to 2, adding in Apprentice
  - **Recruitment/Retention Part-time Employees (T):** Economy great-recruitment not; low pay/no benefits
  - **Aging Workforce/Retirement (T):** Brain-drain 2020-2024; increase retire notice to 60 days, Apprentice, retire-to-hire
Human Resources Department

- **Labor Relations (S):** Completed IAFF Jul 2019, FOP Jan 2020
- **Benefit Management:**
  - **Insurance (T):** Rated out of ERC/Anthem (37.95%), in JHP/Anthem, wellness efforts excellent
  - **Workers’ Compensation (S):** Total 2019 cost is +$6,828
  - **NOTE:** Workforce Increases = Cost Increases (W) for insurance, BWC, pension, etc (Employee growth thru smart/Strategic focus)
  - **Wellness (S):** Program stalled, ERC to JHP, still can take to outcomes based in 2021/JHP Healthreach (O)
- **Compliance:**
  - **FED/State Minimum Wage (T):** $7.25 to $8.70? Going higher?
Aquatics, Recreation, & Events

STRENGTHS

- Recent facility updates: slide & fountain additions, pool concessions & bath house upgrades
- Upgrades to onsite Point of Sale systems
- History of high customer satisfaction
- Increased attendance for past 3 years
- Strong partnerships with community & businesses
- Strong inter-agency relationships/teamwork
- Growth in recreational grants and support (kayaking, passport to fishing, beautification program)
- Growth in year-round activities & events
Aquatics, Recreation, & Events

WEAKNESSES

- Aging pool is in need of constant repair-(rebuilt in 1982/original built in 1936 as WPA project)
- Limited facility space (guard rooms, storage, service counter, bath house, etc)
- Parking limitations during larger meets/events
- Lack of recreation software
- Limited staffing needs - reliant on seasonal staffing
Aquatics, Recreation, & Events

OPPORTUNITIES

● Host competitive long course swim meets
● Additional partnerships/community collaboration
● Expand outdoor programming
● Development of Friends of Parks & Rec volunteer program
● Recreation/Pool Pass software would improve customer satisfaction and allow for better accuracy of data collection
● Development of Parks & Recreation Foundation
● Opportunity to partner with community YMCA to contract recreation services
Aquatics, Recreation, & Events

THREATS

- Staff recruitment & retention is a challenge
- Weather/Forecast is variable for success of events and pool seasons
- Partnerships could vary year to year
Economic Development

STRENGTHS

- Proximity to Columbus
- US 33 Smart Mobility Corridor
- Excellent public school system
- Fast growing
- Strong Mfg. and R&D Sectors
- Strong Public-Private Partnerships; Collaboration
- Availability of Utilities/Infrastructure
- Quality of Life
- Rail service
- Gov’t embraces best practices
Economic Development

WEAKNESSES

● Lack of labor force & low unemployment
● Capacity of natural gas
● Few entertainment options
● Proximity to Columbus (competition)
● Affordability of housing
● Lack of business and property owner reinvestment
● Outdated Zoning Code
● Lack of available industrial and office space
● Lack of economic diversity
Economic Development

OPPORTUNITIES

- NW 33 Innovation Corridor
- Proximity to very large population center
- Proposed passenger rail system and station
- Build on success of large corporations
- Agricultural R&D (regional strength)
- Outside perceptions of city (blank canvas)
- Transportation R&D, such as TRC & Honda
- Synergy of auto suppliers
- 33 Smart Mobility Corridor, Connected Marysville, AMIC
- Columbus/Central Ohio is thriving
Economic Development

THREATS

- Future congestion on US 33
- Empty retail centers and industrial parks
- Need for workforce & affordable housing
- Regional commercial growth (competition)
- NIMBYism
- Reliance/concentration on auto industry
- State/Federal Government Regulations
- Rapid growth and impact on infrastructure
- The evolution of retail/shopping patterns
- Disruption in automotive industry
- Mobility of workforce
City Manager Terry Emery

- Terry comments
- Council Question?
“The safe, friendly hometown where families and economic opportunity grow together...we are committed to community pride, healthy families, well-planned neighborhoods and a vibrant economy.”

Core Values:

❖ Quality Customer Service,
❖ Respect,
❖ Proactive Communication,
❖ Accountability (throughout the organization), and
❖ Teamwork
Rating Scale and Definitions

**Moody’s Rating Scale**

The following is a ranking (from highest to lowest) of Moody’s long-term and short-term categories. The indicated relationship between long-term and short-term ratings is approximate and may not necessarily apply in all situations.

- **Long-Term**
  - Aaa
  - Aa1
  - Aa2
  - Aa3
  - A1
  - A2
  - A3
  - Baa1
  - Baa2
  - Baa3

- **Short-Term**
  - P-1 (Prime-1)
  - P-2 (Prime-2)
  - P-3 (Prime-3)
  - NP (Not Prime)

**Moody’s Short-Term Rating Definitions**

Moody’s short-term ratings, unlike our long-term ratings, apply to an individual issuer’s capacity to repay all short-term obligations rather than to specific short-term borrowing programs. Once assigned to an issuer, a short-term rating is global in scope; it applies to all the issuer’s senior, unsecured obligations with an original maturity of less than one year regardless of the currency or market in which the obligations are issued. An exception to the global nature of these ratings occurs if an issuer’s rating is supported by another entity through vehicles such as a letter of credit or guarantee.

Moody’s employs the following designations, all judged to be investment grade, to indicate the relative repayment ability of rated issuers:

- **P-1**  
  Issuers (or supporting institutions) rated Prime-1 have a superior ability to repay short-term debt obligations.

- **P-2**  
  Issuers (or supporting institutions) rated Prime-2 have a strong ability to repay short-term debt obligations.

- **P-3**  
  Issuers (or supporting institutions) rated Prime-3 have an acceptable ability to repay short-term obligations.

- **NP**  
  Issuers (or supporting institutions) rated Not Prime do not fall within any of the Prime rating categories.
Moody’s Long-Term Rating Definitions

Moody’s long-term obligation ratings are opinions of the relative credit risk of fixed-income obligations with an original maturity of one year or more. They address the possibility that a financial obligation will not be honored as promised. Such ratings reflect both the likelihood of default and any financial loss suffered in the event of default.

- **Aaa**: Obligations rated Aaa are judged to be of the highest quality, with minimal risk.
- **Aa**: Obligations rated Aa are judged to be of high quality and are subject to very low credit risk.
- **A**: Obligations rated A are considered upper-medium-grade and are subject to low credit risk.
- **Baa**: Obligations rated Baa are subject to moderate credit risk. They are considered medium-grade and as such may possess speculative characteristics.
- **Ba**: Obligations rated Ba are judged to have speculative elements and are subject to substantial credit risk.
- **B**: Obligations rated B are considered speculative and are subject to high credit risk.
- **Caa**: Obligations rated Caa are judged to be of poor standing and are subject to very high credit risk.
- **Ca**: Obligations rated Ca are highly speculative and are likely in, or very near, default; with some prospect of recovery in principal and interest.
- **C**: Obligations rated C are the lowest-rated class of bonds and are typically in default, with little prospect for recovery of principal and interest.

Note: Moody’s appends numerical modifiers 1, 2, and 3 to each generic rating classification from Aa through Caa. The modifier 1 indicates that the obligation ranks in the higher end of its generic rating category; the modifier 2 indicates a mid-range ranking; and the modifier 3 indicates a ranking in the lower end of that generic rating category.

### Bank Financial Strength Rating Definitions

- **A**: Banks rated A possess superior intrinsic financial strength. Typically, they will be institutions with highly valuable and defensible business franchises, strong financial fundamentals, and a very predictable, stable operating environment.

- **B**: Banks rated B possess strong intrinsic financial strength. Typically, they will be institutions with valuable and defensible business franchises, good financial fundamentals, and a predictable and stable operating environment.

- **C**: Banks rated C possess adequate intrinsic financial strength. Typically, they will be institutions with more limited but still valuable business franchises. These banks will display either acceptable financial fundamentals within a predictable and stable operating environment, or good financial fundamentals within a less predictable and stable operating environment.

- **D**: Banks rated D display modest intrinsic financial strength, potentially requiring some outside support at times. Such institutions may be limited by one or more of the following factors: a weak business franchise; financial fundamentals that are deficient in one or more respects; or an unpredictable and unstable operating environment.

- **E**: Banks rated E display very modest intrinsic financial strength, with a high likelihood of periodic outside support or an eventual need for outside assistance. Such institutions may be limited by one or more of the following factors: a weak and limited business franchise; financial fundamentals that are materially deficient in one or more respects; or a highly unpredictable or unstable operating environment.
City Council  
Strategic Planning Priority Prioritization Matrix  

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* Mr. Seymour refers to Traffic/Roads/Pedestrian Infrastructure as “Quality of Life” (Meaning: Utilities, infrastructure, streets and parks are maintained at basic levels)  
** Mr. Seymour suggests moving Economic Development under Enterprise Management.  
*** Mr. Seymour further suggests separating Communications and Branding into two separate priorities.
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
March 2, 2020

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Berbee at 6:00 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Berbee.

INVOCATION: The Invocation was given by Mayor Berbee.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:
Alan Seymour, Donald Boerger, Henk Berbee, J.R. Rausch, Mark Reams, and Aaron J. Carpenter. Deborah Groat excused.

OTHERS PRESENT: City Manager Terry Emery, Police Chief Floyd Golden, Fire Chief Jay Riley, Public Service Director Mike Andrako, City Engineer Jeremy Hoyt, IT Director Aaron Story, Economic Development Director Eric Phillips, Human Resources Director/Strategic Planning Facilitator Brian Dostanko, Clerk of Council Rebecca Dible, Journal Tribune Mac Cordell.

AGENDA ITEMS:

1) Strategic Planning Discussion
Strategic Facilitator Dostanko urged Councilmen to review the Department/Division SWOTs (Strengths-Weaknesses-Opportunities-Threats) which had been discussed at the February 29th Strategic Work Session. He also told Council he would email worksheets to assist their efforts in reviewing goals and key action steps. Finally he advised Councilmen to communicate with each other on a one-on-one basis to discuss their individual priorities prior to the upcoming Strategic Work Session scheduled for Saturday, April 4, 2020.

2) Follow up Discussion on City Council Live Streaming
City Manager Emery explained Council had requested a recommendation from Administration regarding the direction in which to move forward regarding the live streaming/videoing of Council meetings. Administration’s recommendation is to move forward with the proposal from Swagit Productions in a one year contract and reevaluate after one year. The recommendation was based on the level of turn-key services offered by Swagit, including FCC mandated ADA requirements for closed captioning as well as the high level of professionalism in the product provided.
There was much general discussion amongst Council members. Discussion included topics such as the cost of the services in relation to the City Budget, parameters and potential measurables for cities, specific offerings by Swagit Productions, these services in relation to the general request of citizens for more communication from the City, the concern that some citizens may not want to be videoed, and the potential for grandstanding. Overall, Administration agreed to further research and coordinate with the Law Director in order to bring the topic to Council for a vote.
CITY MANAGER & COUNCIL COMMENTS AND GENERAL DISCUSSION:

Councilman Reams:
Suggested removing “City Manager & Council Comments and General Discussion” from the Work Session Agendas.

Councilman Rausch:
Preferred to leave “City Manager & Council Comments and General Discussion” on the Work Session Agendas.

Councilman Carpenter:
Was disappointed to hear the level of frustration of some regarding his initiative to stream Council meetings from his phone, as his intent was to do right by the citizens’ request. He asked others for input in order to do whatever he could to make the streaming less frustrating for others involved.

At 6:51 p.m. Councilman Reams moved to adjourn to executive session to consider confidential information related to specific business strategy of an applicant for economic development assistance, was seconded by Councilman Rausch, and the question put, stood:

- Mr. Seymour YES;  
- Mr. Boerger YES;  
- Mr. Berbee YES;  
- Mr. Rausch YES;  
- Mr. Reams YES;  
- Mr. Carpenter YES.  

Vote 6-0 in favor; Motion carried.

Council Adjourned to Open Session at 8:16 p.m.

ADJOURN: There being no further business to take before Council, Councilman Rausch moved to adjourn at 8:16 p.m.; the voice vote in favor was unanimous.
ORDINANCE _________

TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR 2020 TEMPORARY STAFFING SERVICE FOR THE TAX SEASON AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

WHEREAS, the City’s Division of Income Tax has requested temporary staffing for the 2020 income tax season; and

WHEREAS, one of the three Income Tax Clerks has been off work for an extended period of time and a second clerk is still learning and in the probationary period; and

WHEREAS, additional staff is needed for the upcoming income tax season now; therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, OHIO, That:

SECTION I. That supplemental appropriation be authorized as follows:

| 100144-546001 | General Fund | $30,000.00 |

SECTION II. That the 2020 Annual Operating Budget of the City of Marysville be amended as identified above.

1st Reading ____________________________

2nd Reading ____________________________

3rd Reading ____________________________

Passed: ________________________________

APPROVED AS TO FORM: __________________

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Law Director Date ____________

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MAYOR/PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

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ATTEST:

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CLERK OF COUNCIL
ORDINANCE ________

TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE STREET TREE FUND AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

WHEREAS, during 2020 budget discussions in July of 2019, $20,000 had been removed from the 2020 Budget for tree planting and removal; and

WHEREAS, the Street Tree Fund is currently at a healthy level and able to support the additional funding necessary for tree planting and removal, now; therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, OHIO, That:

SECTION I. That supplemental appropriation be authorized as follows:

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SECTION II. That the 2020 Annual Operating Budget of the City of Marysville be amended as identified above.

1st Reading ____________________________

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Passed: ________________________________

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Law Director       Date ____________
ORDINANCE _________

TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE SEWER REPLACEMENT & IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE ADJUSTED COST OF THE WASTE WATER JET VAC TRUCK AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

WHEREAS, the purchase of a waste water jet vac truck had been anticipated in 2020; and

WHEREAS, per the initial quote, $300,000 had been allocated in the 2020 Annual Budget; and

WHEREAS, specific features were not included in the quote such as a debris separator, a more durable blower, a long-reach boom arm, and a wireless boom arm controller; and

WHEREAS, since the initial quote, emission standards, which require additional costs, and the chasse price have increased;

WHEREAS, an additional $103,433 is required per the updated quote for the waste water jet vac truck, now; therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, OHIO, That:

SECTION I. That supplemental appropriation be authorized as follows:

| 536535-557001 | Capital Improvement | $103,433.00 |

SECTION II. That the 2020 Annual Operating Budget of the City of Marysville be amended as identified above.

1st Reading ___________________________ MAYOR/PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

2nd Reading ___________________________

3rd Reading ___________________________ ATTEST:

Passed: _______________________________

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ORDINANCE _________

TO AUTHORIZE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE CHESTNUT CROSSING TIF REIMBURSEMENT AND MODIFY THE 2020 ANNUAL BUDGET

WHEREAS, in accordance with the Chestnut Crossing Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Agreement, the City is obligated to reimburse the developer $1,298,000.00 for sewer improvements and access to said improvements within the Chestnut Crossing Development; and

WHEREAS, the funds are generated from the Chestnut Park TIF established in 2004, now; therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, OHIO, That:

SECTION I. That supplemental appropriation be authorized as follows:

| 536535-557001 | Sewer Replacement & Improvement Fund | $1,298,000.00 |

SECTION II. That the 2020 Annual Operating Budget of the City of Marysville be amended as identified above.

1st Reading ____________________

MAYOR/PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

2nd Reading ____________________

ATTEST:

3rd Reading ____________________

Passed: ________________________

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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CLERK OF COUNCIL

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Law Director  Date ____________