

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BROOK PARK, OHIO
TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 2024**

The meeting was called to order by Council President Salvatore at 8:05 p.m., the clerk called the roll and the following Members of Council answered:

TROYER, ROBERTS, DUFOUR, POINDEXTER, MENCINI, McCORKLE, SCOTT

Also in attendance were Mayor Orcutt, Law Director Horvath, Finance Director McGann, Service Director Beyer, Engineer Piatak and Building Commissioner Monaco.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS:

1. Caucus prior to Council meeting minutes held on June 4, 2024.

Motion by Mr. Dufour, supported by Mr. Mencini, to approve as printed.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Dufour, Mencini, McCorkle, Scott, Roberts, Poindexter.

NAYS: Troyer.

2. Regular Council meeting minutes held on June 4, 2024.

Motion by Mr. Mencini, supported by Mr. Dufour, to approve as printed.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Mencini, Dufour, Roberts, Poindexter, McCorkle, Scott

NAYS: Troyer

3. Special Council meeting minutes held on June 7, 2024.

Motion by Mr. Mencini, supported by Mr. McCorkle, to approve as printed.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Mencini, McCorkle, Scott, Roberts, Dufour, Poindexter

NAYS: Troyer

4. Caucus prior to Council meeting minutes held on June 18, 2024.

Motion by Mr. Dufour, supported by Mr. Mencini, to approve as printed.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Dufour, Mencini, McCorkle, Scott, Roberts, Poindexter.

NAYS: Troyer.

5. Regular Council meeting minutes held on June 18, 2024.

Motion by Mr. Scott, supported by Mr. McCorkle, to approve as printed.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Scott, McCorkle, Mencini, Poindexter, Dufour, Roberts

NAYS: Troyer

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

Aviation & Environmental Committee – Dufour

Mr. Dufour reported in the month of June, Cleveland Hopkins Airport welcomed 987,508 guests, a 6.6% increase from same time last year. Year to date Cleveland Hopkins has had over five-million passengers which is up over eight-percent in 2023 and three-percent in 2019, before the pandemic. Summer travel is underway so Cleveland Hopkins would like to remind guests to arrive two (2) hours early before flight time to get insure clearing the TSA checkpoints. A tour has been secured for Councilmembers' and the Administration for a welcome airport overview presentation; tour of the airport rescue firefighters building; TSA K-9 presentation and an operations tower tour. The Aerozone Alliance Solar Program is available to any business, government entity or non-profit within the Aerozone to explore how solar power can be accessed for viable savings on electric costs and increase sustainability for customers; all work done is at no cost to the customer.

Reports of standing committees: cont.**Board of Zoning Appeals - Mencini**

Mr. Mencini reported the board met on July 1st with four items on the agenda; first being a variance for a shed at 6438 Wolf Road – approved; second being a variance request for a garage at 18256 Sheldon Road – approved; third being a request for an appeal for revaluation of a contract license for model homes – denied and fourth being a request for an appeal of the building department’s decision for a to not allow a vape and smoke shop at 13375 Snow Road – denied. The board met on August 5th with two items on the agenda; first a variance setback request for 23146 Switzer Road – approved. Second request was for a variance to install temporary signage at 15149 Snow Road – approved.

Finance Committee - Scott

Mr. Scott reported the Board of Control met six (6) times on July 1st; 16th; 18th, 30th; August 6th and 20th. July 1st had 17 items on the agenda the three (3) largest being \$58,000.00 for replacement of pumps, control panels and transducer at Pickway and Fayette; 2024 Roads/Recreation parking lot program - \$780,722.60 and city-wide insurance renewal policy - \$293,340.00. July 16th had five (5) items on the agenda three largest being City of Strongsville women prisoners - \$4,090.00; protective vests – \$27,101.00 and Fry and Remora Roads – \$300,611.05. July 18th two (2) items on the agenda miscellaneous repair parts - \$4,000.00 and traffic citation books and victim rights request forms - \$4,829.00. July 30th had 20 items on the agenda three largest petroleum - \$50,000.00; Wedo Park storm water project - \$37,732.00 and attorney retainer for the case of City of Brook Park versus City of Cleveland - \$30,000.00. August 6th had three (3) items on the agenda for turnout gear for new hires - \$6,079.35; City of North Royalton men prisoners - \$8,000.00 increase and water park maintenance - \$1,300.00 increase. August 20th had 12 items on the agenda three largest being Holland Road repairs project - \$16,485.00; annual law enforcement training bulletin - supplements and procedures - \$29,028.22 and Claudia and Burton asphalt - \$278,018.46.

Legislative Committee - Scott

No report.

Parks & Recreation Committee - McCorkle

Mr. McCorkle reported Fall-Ball started up with 14 teams: congratulations to three (3) summer softball and baseball leagues for winning championships in their divisions. Tennis lessons are wrapping up and Fall Volleyball is starting up as well as Football and Cheerleading starting games this weekend. The next meeting will be held on September 19th.

Planning Committee - Poindexter

Mr. Poindexter reported the committee met twice since last report. July 1st had the Circle K conditional use permit for former Donte’s Pizza passed five (5) to one (1); with the stipulation that Council would be given the traffic study remediation of faulty traffic study. August 5th for aesthetic approval of two (2) front porches for Switzer Road and Delores Blvd. – approved; aesthetic approval for a bus terminal for Greyhound and Barons on Brookpark Road – approved. The Circle K

Reports of special committees: cont.**Planning Committee – Chairman, Poindexter: cont.**

discussion took place at the Caucus Prior to meeting with a vote of six (6) to One (1) to have proper legislation drafted.

Safety Committee - Troyer

Mr. Troyer reported one (1) piece is in committee and will appear on the next Caucus agenda. Thanked the safety forces were great during the recent tornado and storms, record run for fire department. Also thank you to the volunteers especially Cuyahoga Council Councilman, Dale Miller and David Jan business for helping a resident that had no power. Be careful school is back in session so watch out for children.

Service Committee - Roberts

Mr. Roberts reported the service committee has one (1) item on tonight's agenda.

REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES:**Southwest General Health Center Trustee - Mencini**

Mr. Mencini reported that Southwest General taxing districts are the Cities of Brook Park, Middleburg Heights, Berea, Strongsville, Olmsted Township and Columbia Station. Starting in the 2024 school year Southwest General and Polaris Career Center will have an 11-month CPN licensed practical nurse program. Students will receive 788 hours of classroom instruction; 146 hours of skills and lab and 166 hours of clinical rotation, shadowing people at Southwest. University Hospital closed two (2) Urgicare Centers one in Brook Park and the other in Strongsville; a new center will be opening in the City of Parma. Southwest's partner DNV conducted their annual survey and was impressed with the passion and dedication of the Southwest team and the healthy operations of the entire system and staff, including volunteers.

Berea Board of Education Representative - McCorkle

Mr. McCorkle reported next meeting September 9th. Reminder school is starting so be aware of the children and school buses.

Technology & Innovation Council Representative -Dufour

Mr. Dufour reported the committee continues to work on several projects some being 2025 budget, artificial intelligence and municipal operations; working with recreation and service departments on audio upgrades; working with administration to help make public parks safer and streamlining technology and safety operations throughout the city. Due to the recent tornado and damage to the recreation center the latest meeting was postponed and will reconvene at a later date.

REPORTS OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:**INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS OF COMMENDATION:****REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR:**

Mayor Orcutt reported a tornado hit on August 6th at 3:59 p.m. shortly thereafter a State of Emergency was declared with myself and the finance and law directors,

Reports and communications from the Mayor: cont.

for cleanup to begin immediately. Thank you to Public Works Director, Brian Beyer, General Foreman, John Bernath, and the entire team at the service department for clearing the public right-of-ways. Next, thank you to the fire departments for assisting with the clearing of public right-of-ways and the police for assisting where needed. Thank you to the service department for keeping City Hall running on generators in order to keep in communication with the residents. Next thank you is to Recreation Director, Chris Wetmore, for working with contractors immediately since the recreation director took the biggest hit to the natatorium roof being ripped off. I want to publicly thank Recreation Director Wetmore for getting Professional Roofing out within two (2) hours to get the cleanup started. The cleanup will continue and have been working with Public Works Director Beyer, Cuyahoga County Public Works Director Devor and the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) for sending people to help with the cleanup. Thank you to City Council for assisting with residents phone calls and meeting three times that day. A State of Emergency was declared by Cuyahoga County Executive, Chris Romaine, on Saturday and one-hour after that Governor DeWine declared a State of Emergency. How the tax dollars will work is every city affected by the tornado are working on public assistance forms. These forms when completed will be turned over to the county and then to the state, chain of command. The thresholds for emergencies for the county is \$5.9 million-dollars; statewide is \$22 million-dollars and then can apply to FEMA for federal dollars. Currently, not including anything under insurance the numbers are still climbing for the damage. Currently, the damage and operational fees of what is broken in the city has been tallied up and also for operation costs i.e. overtime; chain-saw operations and equipment used totals \$7,076,976.56. Also think that another \$1 million dollars will be added to that but don't have the timeframe to pinpoint each and every damaged area with the contractors. For example, the walls of the walking track were heavily damaged on the outside and one (1) piece of metal went all the way through and was able to reach the inside of the recreation center. Probably around \$8 million-dollars in damage and a large portion of that, millions of dollars, will be covered under insurance bringing that number down. Am certain the city will make the threshold of the county and Cleveland Public Power will be covered under the state threshold, public assistance forms are due to county tomorrow. Due to the cleanup it will take some time to put the parks back together as originally designed, with the loss of many trees. Am working with different agencies to be able to get new trees planted in the parks. The service department will have cleanup for months to come so as of now the 2024 sidewalk program has been suspended. On a different note, with a Cleveland Browns update. City Council had the opportunity to meet the Vice-President for the Browns for a presentation and the numbers that are being worked on, right now, for the (domed) stadium are big numbers. From what is understood the Browns will go from having 14 events to over 50 events year-round. Those negotiations will continue and as Mayor, I have stated on the news and on the radio this project has to be done right and we have to make sure the city can manage it. Don't want to consume our city by having people in the neighborhoods tailgating,

Reports and communications from the Mayor: cont.

parking in driveways and things of that nature. Want to keep everything in the box of I-480, State Route 237, I-71 and to the south the Ohio Turnpike. Want to make sure there is easy access in and out of the city and the neighborhoods are protected. Two (2) pieces of legislation will be introduced tonight for application for two (2) county grants.

Questions:

Mr. Mencini stated will say I was out that Tuesday as were the safety and service departments and saw neighbors helping neighbors. Thanked Mr. Scott for the getting the application for evaluation deductions that were destroyed, deadline date December 31, 2024. With the recent tornado would this be the time to think about a smaller recreation center and/or municipal campus all together.

Mayor Orcutt responded the city has carried insurance this entire time and think should go through the process of the insurance company; to benefit the needs of the city for assets that will be covered. Would the community like a brand new recreation center I believe they would but we don't have the funds to afford a new recreation center? The only way to afford that is to have a revenue source to pay for that and the city doesn't have that now.

Mr. Mencini continued with the sidewalk program thinking maybe next year with neighbors on a street needing many blocks of concrete possibly having a cost-sharing program for homeowners'.

Mayor Orcutt responded suspending the sidewalk program was a tough decision but currently don't have the manpower due to the recent tornado. Next year, maybe get creative by doing more than what was done in 2023. The program will continue with the aging infrastructure and being an important program.

Mr. Mencini questioned if the streets will get done that are included in the roads program?

Mayor Orcutt responded the last two (2) streets will be completed, bringing total to 12 for this year. Carol Drive was paused due to being in a bad area from the tornado.

Mr. Poindexter extended a level of gratitude to Mayor Orcutt, administrative staff and workers of the city with the recent tornado.

Mayor Orcutt commented right back at you.

Mr. Poindexter continued recently saw an article of a proposal of a possible land-swap with the City of Cleveland and your response being not interested. Did the City of Cleveland make an offer for a land-swap or was that just speculative?

Questions to the Mayor: cont.

Mayor Orcutt responded not at all, the City of Cleveland has never made an offer that was a comment, in general, of that being a possibility made by the City of Cleveland Council President. My response was we would listen to any offer and want to work with the City of Cleveland as a regional partner.

Mr. Troyer asked what was the criteria for having this meeting at the school and when will the issues be fixed to be able to get back in the Council chambers?

Mayor Orcutt responded decision to close the recreation center was mainly due to the work that needs to be done on the polyurethane roof. Most of the damage was to the south and mini-gym, city hall seems to be good. The area of concern is with the natatorium south end with the parapet wall being moved by the tornado. CPL is working on an analysis of the building and once completed and we get the green light will return to Chambers. Don't have too much concern with the community center, as of now. The seven (7) roofs have had a lot of patchwork and have been sprayed.

REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS FROM DEPARTMENTS, COMMISSIONS, AND OTHER PUBLIC OFFICIALS:

Law Director Horvath

Madam Horvath thanked Council, administration, police and fire for all the hard work during the power outage from the tornado. Thank you to the Mayor, Economic Commissioner Marnacheck, Tony D'Amico, Council and everyone who did their part during the tornado and power outage. Transitions have taken place in the law department as of August 2nd Mr. Peter Sackett has retired thanked him for his long service to the city and best on his retirement. As of August 2nd Vicky Cardaman has moved into Mr. Sackett's position as Assistant Law Director three (3). The law department has been fortunate to hire a new prosecutor, Joseph Grandinetti, who began on August 12th and has wonderful experience as a Prosecutor, Magistrate, municipal experience and building department matters. With the active civil litigation, there is a new lawsuit involves the Grab N Go set to open up towards West 130th due to the denial of an occupancy permit, have reason to believe this will be pursued vigorously; Co-Counsel is assisting through Select Insurance to help with this matter. The month of July was taken up with the City of Cleveland subpoenaing 50-plus residents for a variety of depositions, scheduled three or four a day. Did not want to see this happen or what our residents' deserved. The law department was successful with going to the trial judge to explain why this was inappropriate and shouldn't happen and the trial judge did grant the protective order asked for. None of those depositions took place nor will take place in the future. Ongoing discovery has been active over the summer and technically the law department was supposed to end around August 15th or 16th but couldn't get all the depositions in; so with the gentleman's agreement the decision was made to go to the end of August. There have been numerous depositions taking place with two (2) a day last week and the next two

Reports and communications from departments, commissions and other public officials: cont.

(2) weeks. Trying to get this matter ready to be tried in January and are currently gathering information and witnesses to properly present the city's case.

Finance Director McGann

Mr. McGann reported reiterate gratitude to Mayor, Council, Service, Safety, and everyone who helped keep the city together during the recent disaster, that never happened before in our history. Over the summer changes were made to the Finance Department with a new Assistant Finance Director, Shannon Welsh, who has a Masters Degree in business administration spent the last six (6) years working for Montgomery County in accounting. Mary Maykut retired in August and thanked her for everything done for the city. July 23rd Fitch Ratings filed an updated report on the city's rating and affirmed the city's bond rating at a AA-minus giving a numerical value of 7.87; giving the city's outlook from stable to positive. The review consisted of the city's health, demographic and economic strength and long-term liability. Residents who sustained property damage can file for a reduction in their property tax value through Cuyahoga County, for a 50% reduction. Due to unforeseen tornado the administration will not have the appropriations until the first (1st) meeting in September to evaluate the costs related to the recent tornado.

Recreation Director Wetmore

Mr. Wetmore thanked the Administration and Council for their help the last two (2) weeks; especially the Mayor who's leadership is second (2nd) to none. The summer concert series kicked off with great success with three (3) bands performing to date with the final concert being September 13th with the band Recess. The senior concerts are going well with one (1) exception of cancellation due to the tornado, last senior concert is next Thursday. Home Days was another success, movie night in June was well attended. The Amazing Race scavenger hunt held on August 3rd was fun and incorporated some new businesses to the area that were very appreciative. Fall sports programs are taking place and thanked surrounding communities for being gracious enough to allow the city to use their facilities until the recreation center is back up and running. The recreation center's next focus is to plan the Fall Fest that will be taking place October 6th.

Service Director Beyer

Mr. Beyer thanked City Council for their assistance in relaying reports of wires or branches down during the tornado. Mr. Wetmore great job on the handling everything at the recreation center so expeditiously, don't think the city would be where we are at now. Since the tornado touchdown service department employees have been working 12 hours a day, Monday – Friday; on Saturdays eight (8) hours and that Sunday the week of the tornado also worked eight (8) hours. To this point still working 12 hours daily through this week. Beginning Monday, August 12th, ODOT and County Public Works came into assist the cleanup efforts of the city, don't think the city would be where it is at without the assistance of those two (2) entities; second to none. There were 50 to 60 workers between the Brook Park service department and ODOT and County Public Works.

Reports and communications from departments, commissions and other public officials: cont.**Service Director Beyer: cont.**

Would like to specifically thank Councilman Scott, Mayor Orcutt and Council President Salvatore for providing lunch and snacks to employees during the cleanup; far from being over with the cleanup. There are approximately 75 trees that will have to be removed, stump-grounded, topsoil and seeded, this work will carry on for months to come. Also, believe there will be a second (2nd) wave with insurance companies coming into resident's private property. Would like to thank Cuyahoga County emergency management with the city securing three (3) volunteer groups that mobilized yesterday; Team Rubicon response team, Southern Baptist Convention Relief Ohio Disaster and Cleanup and Crisis Cleanup. These are volunteer groups that are in the city and willing to go on private property to assist residents' with downed trees and branches. A resident today had 12 sections of their privacy fence that Team Rubicon brought to the tree lawn for pickup tomorrow morning. Can't thank them enough for their help since they don't get any compensation but are willing to come into the city to help our residents'. October 19th is the last Shred-it day from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The next bulk week is September 1st. The damage from the tornado will take days and weeks and into next year.

City Engineer Piatak

Mr. Piatak updated Brook Park Memorial School (BPM) grading and topsoil is complete and new grass is coming in. The Holland Road improvement project is out to bid with bids scheduled to open this Friday, think there are five (5) plan holders for that contract. Sheldon Road resurfacing project started prior to Home Days and anticipate that project wrapping up mid to late September, 2024. The former Brookview Elementary School on Snow Road received an update from the developer today and currently they are doing abatements and removing any hazardous materials in the building, contractor stated probably another three (3) weeks for the abatement. Once the abatement is done the actual demolition will begin and anticipate that taking four (4) weeks. The Wedo basin is operational and have been put through a few tests with Mother Nature and have faired well.

Questions:

Mr. Mencini asked Madam Horvath who is the co-counsel with the Snow Road lawsuit?

Madam Horvath responded Attorney, Michael Morgan, who has helped the city in past cases and I highly recommend.

Mr. Mencini continued good to hear we need to be careful what is brought to the city, especially with that being in residents' backyards. To Mr. McGann with the Fitch's double AA-minus, 7.87; was that evaluation made before the tornado?

Mr. McGann responded the analysis began in April or May and was published in July.

Questions to the directors: cont.

Mr. Mencini commented to Mr. Beyer good job on keeping the yard open for extended hours yard waste and debris drop-off.

Mr. Troyer to Mr. McGann with the recent review did the city receive the monies?

Mr. McGann responded the funds were received August 12th.

Mr. Troyer asked what funds are the monies being put into?

Mr. McGann responded the monies will be put into the General Fund, per the Ohio Revised Code (ORC); then there will be a transfer of \$360,000.00 for street lighting and the remainder will be going into the Economic Development Fund.

Mr. Troyer to Mr. Beyer thank the service department employees. Getting complaints on Calvin and Merece of piles of asphalt on the cement streets. Crews did seal the edges on Claudia but didn't clean, sealed over the weeds.

Mr. Scott stated to Mr. Wetmore thank Program Coordinator, Amanda Mendoza and the crew for getting everyone downstairs with the recent tornado, no injuries.

Mr. Wetmore commented have thanked her and will definitely reiterate your thanks.

Mr. Scott to Mr. Beyer Ward Four (4) was hit really bad and tell the service crews the residents are pleased with their efforts in taking care of Ward Four (4).

Mr. Salvatore stated totally impressed and proud with what everyone did in this community with the devastation of the tornado. Neighbors helping neighbors and all city departments working together and doing a great job.

OTHER COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS, AND VERBAL APPROVAL: (INTRODUCTION OF NEW LEGISLATION):**New Legislation:**

1. A Resolution supporting and authorizing the submission of an application to the Cuyahoga County Department of Development for the 2025 Cuyahoga County developmental supplemental grant program to provide financial assistance for improvements to the Brook Park parks and playgrounds and authorizing the Mayor to accept any awarded grant funds and file all documents and execute all agreements necessary to receive any awarded grant funds and declaring an emergency. Introduced by Mayor Orcutt. Recreation committee.

New Legislation: cont.

2. A Resolution supporting and authorizing the submission of an application to the Cuyahoga County Department of Development for the 2025 Cuyahoga County developmental supplemental grant program to provide financial assistance for improvements to the Brook Park playgrounds, parks, public safety and streetscape and authorizing the Mayor to accept any awarded grant funds and file all documents and execute all agreements necessary to receive any awarded grant funds and declaring an emergency. Introduced by Mayor Orcutt. Safety committee.

Verbal Approval:

1. Southwest General Organizations list.

Motion by Mr. Dufour, supported by Mr. Mencini, to verbally approve.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Dufour, Mencini, McCorkle, Scott, Troyer, Roberts, Poindexter

NAYS: Unanimous.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS, APPOINTMENTS, CONFIRMATIONS:**REMARKS FROM THE AUDIENCE ON ANY SUBJECT MATTER:**

Jay Hayes

13630 Kathleen Drive

Mr. Haynes thanked everyone response for the fast response during the recent tornado. Also, expressed concerns with an incident while walking dog of many pit bulls trying to get through a fence, scary situation. Another incident of a pit bull able to reach the sidewalk, no fenced in yard.

Motion by Mr. Mencini, supported by Mr. Poindexter, to address the audience.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Mencini, Poindexter, Dufour, Roberts, Troyer, Scott, McCorkle

NAYS: Unanimous.

Mr. Mencini thanked Mr. Haynes with the loose dogs at the parks and think animal control should be picked up. Heard from many residents about the sirens not being heard.

Mr. Troyer stated there are laws that certain dogs must be registered and insurance; as well as leash laws.

Mayor Orcutt thanked Mr. Hayes and would like to talk after the meeting of the location with the dog incidents. Different breeds must be registered in the city with the proper insurance and, unfortunately, when going out to these calls it is found the dogs are not registered or insured. With the tornado sirens not going off the next day I met with the city's fire chief and assistant fire chief and was told that is a manual system that they have to punch in to set the alarms off. The bay doors of the fire station on Holland Road were open and as the phones were going off fire personnel were witnessing the tornado being on top of the recreation center, at that time, then power was lost. That is not an excuse but just wanted to let everyone

Addressing the audience: cont.

know that many cities don't have the option of tornado sirens. Think it's very important especially for people who don't have cell phones. In the future city personnel will be analyzing what took place on August 6th at 3:59 p.m. to the time of cleanup and what can be done better.

Mr. Dufour stated always great to have communication so we are made aware and get the issues taken care of.

Motion by Mr. Poindexter, supported by Mr. Dufour, to go back to regular order of business.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Poindexter Dufour, Roberts, Troyer, Scott, McCorkle, Mencini
NAYS: Unanimous.

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS FIRST READING:

1. ORDINANCE NO. 11426-2024, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A COMMUNITY COST-SHARE AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN THE NORTHEAST OHIO REGIONAL SEWER DISTRICT (NEORS) AND THE CITY OF BROOK PARK FOR STORMWATER MCM#6 IMPLEMENTATIONS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. Introduced by Mayor Orcutt.

Motion by Mr. Dufour, supported by Mr. Mencini, to suspend.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Dufour, Mencini, McCorkle, Scott, Troyer, Roberts, Poindexter
NAYS: Unanimous.

Motion by Mr. Mencini, supported by Mr. Dufour, to adopt.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Mencini, Dufour, Roberts, Troyer, Poindexter, McCorkle, Scott
NAYS: Unanimous. Ordinance No. 11426-2024, has passed under suspension of the rules. Adopted.

SECOND READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:

THIRD READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:

There being no further business to come before this meeting a **motion** by Mr. Mencini, supported by Mr. Roberts to adjourn.

ROLL CALL: AYES: Mencini, Roberts, Troyer, Scott, McCorkle, Poindexter, Dufour
NAYS: Unanimous.

Council President Salvatore declared this meeting adjourned at 9:36 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED


Carol Johnson
Clerk of Council

APPROVED October 1, 2024

THESE MEETING MINUTES ADOPTED BY BROOK PARK CITY COUNCIL ARE A SYNOPSIS NOT TRANSCRIBED IN THEIR ENTIRETY, ALTHOUGH ACCURATE.