CITY OF ROCKY RIVER

November 16, 2026

The Committee-of-the-Whole Meeting of Council was called to order by President Shipp beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the David J. Cook Council Chambers.

Council Members' Present: President Shipp, Mr. Moran, Ms. Havemann, Mr. Hunt & Mr. Furry

Absent: Ms. Morris & Ms. Gallagher

Administration: Mayor Bobst, Law Director O'Shea, Director Lindow & Director Snyder

The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and roll call.

Mr. Furry welcomed the city's municipal advisors to provide a brief narrative on the recommended best course of action for current market conditions regarding Fire Station financing.

- Mr. AJ Allen, with Davenport Public Finance, and Mr. Matt Stuczynski, with MAS Financial Advisory Services, introduced themselves as the Rocky River's municipal advisory firm representatives.
- Mr. Allen advised that they serve primarily helping local governments plan for and borrow for capital projects and advised that they are here to present their Fire Station Plan of Finance Plan. He explained that in 2025 the city identified $12.5 million of borrowing needs for the new Fire Station project. He and Mr. Stuczynski recommend the city fund that money through a one-year Bond Anticipation Note (BAN) and earlier this calendar year the city closed on the BAN. Now they are approaching maturity, that one year timeframe of the original BAN, and the city is at a decision point whether to roll forward, permanently finance it, or use some form of cash to pay it down. They are recommending that the city roll the BAN, extending it through another year, and continue to evaluate it as they go into the next year. BANs are short term, interest only financing mechanisms widely used throughout the state widely and the city in its financing history. They helped fund the police station with a BAN. They are only interest only, so the city isn't paying principal in the interim and are commonly used for the construction process. While the building is going up the city is only paying interest. The $12.5 million BAN comes due on February 11th, 2027. Ahead of that timeframe the city needs to secure funds to roll the BAN, permanently finance it, or use cash to pay down a portion. They are recommending they roll the full amount which means the city would go out into a new one-year BAN to extend the maturity date by another year and it stays interest only during that period. The rational for the recommendation is that the city has a multitude of other capital projects on the horizon for the next 12-14 months as well as the general budgetary macro headwinds. This BAN provides the city greater flexibly as they move forward in the 2027 and 2028 budget.
- Mr. Stuczynski advised that state law guides them in everything they do, but the market also provides some guidance. When they issue bonds, which is different than when someone takes out a mortgage, they typically protect the investor anywhere from 8-10 years and there is no way to refinance those. You'd have a fixed debt service schedule which provides no flexibility. Whatever terms you enter you're stuck for 8-10 years when you may be able to optimally redeem them. They lean into the BAN to try to give council more flexibility. State laws allow you 20 years of BAN renewals, but most people don't use those. The purpose is to provide some type of temporary financing plan. He continued to explain other benefits of the BAN program.
    - Mr. Furry inquired if they would be able to go to market prior to the BAN expiration.

    - Mr. Stuczynski advised that they have a 90-day window prior to maturity. He explained that they are not designed to be optionally redeemable so there is a penalty associated with that. They typically don't see municipalities do that, but it is an option. He explained other scenarios when that may be the route they'd take, but it is not common.
- Mr. Furry inquired if they would still qualify for the Ohio Market Access Program (OMAP).
    - Mr. Stuczynski confirmed they still qualify for the OMAP but did note that there is a new state treasurer starting in 2027 and as long as they continue the program, the city will be able to use that program. He has no reason to expect they would not continue that program.
- President Shipp inquired how the interest rate gets set for the new BAN.
    - Mr. Allen advised that they would work with the city's underwriter, Raymond James & Associates, to price the note. They are going out to the investor market and they are putting in bids for the city's debt. Depending on what the market clearing rate is, which is typically set by industry benchmark. They would close/receive the proceeds in February typically a couple weeks before that is when they go out to the investor market.
    - Mr. Stuczynski continued to explain the process and advised that the fee/cost of issuance remains virtually the same as last year. Interest rates are a little higher than they were last year. As interest climbs, the city has more money invested than it has borrowed so their investment earnings are somewhat beneficial.
- Council, Finance Director, and Advisors continued to discuss the benefits of the BAN.
    - Mr. Moran inquired if there was a possibility of extending the BAN six months as opposed to a year?
    - Mr. Savinsky advised that you can and explained the fact that BAN has a limited number of buyers. They may lose, or gain buyers, if they make the BAN uniqueness different than what the market typically sees. He noted that if they choose to roll over again, following the expiration of the 6-month term, there would be additional issuance costs associated and they try to keep the cost down for the community.
- Director Lindow advised that this is a scenario where he tries to be as proactive as possible, especially regarding a city and its debt and budget. They opened this discussion with the Mayor months ago in anticipation for budget conversations. This is already accounted for in next year's budget. They consider all their capital needs to put them in the best position to where they have the flexibility and luxury to look at this from every angle. They don't have to jump into a long term solution right now and they can see how the year plays out. Their only general obligation debt is the Police Station and Senior Center addition. Everything else is short interest rates including the OPWC and OWDA loans for sewer and water lines and the Wastewater plant. They always have the goal of carrying as little debt as possible but keeping in mind what is right for future administrations as well. He advised that he really appreciates the insight that the municipal advisors provide. He remarked that it's one thing to say they're going to be good fiscal agents for the community, but it's another thing to put a policy on it and hold themselves accountable to it. He noted that in section 3 of the budget book there are new finance policies for reserve level and debt management. He encouraged questions to him or to their municipal advisors.
- Mayor Bobst advised that those policies they see in their budget book are really past practices that they were committed to with the previous Finance Director and Director Lindow. They wanted those stated so that everyone understands how they are managing those things. There are a couple of things with the BAN and their approach as well as the policies. When they are before Moody's, they want to be able to show them good stewardship and flexibility. They've always practiced those policies, but now they are stated and they provide the necessary guidance to everyone whether you're in the legislative or executive branch. They have 0.5% on the income tax that was always intended for capital, debt service, and equipment. Between that and some of the other resources, including the capital property tax, they may be able to lower this request going forward. When they present a budget and spend 70-72% of that which means there may be additional resources there.

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They are projecting out for five years to determine what kind of resources they are going to need. This practice may allow them to draw down the debt so that ultimately the bond issue will not be as great as the $12.5 million that they see today. They have had lots of good feedback from Moody's. They appreciate the guidance and all the discussions that lead them to this point.

- President Shipp noted that they mentioned there can be a limited buyer group for the BAN. Is there a way to improve those numbers?
    - Mr. Stuczynski explained that they could prepare a prospectus document which is a 60–70-page document that goes through the financial metrics for the community, but that comes at a cost that they try to consider. They could also shorten the maturity which may help pick up a buyer or two. They're lucky if they get 3-4 investors for these, but given this issue is larger they likely will get a few more buyers.
    - A discussion continued regarding buyers for BANs and rates.

Council thanked Mr. Allen and Mr. Stuczynski for their presentation prior to moving onto the Mayor's report.

MAYOR REPORT:

Mayor Bobst advised that last week she sent details regarding eBike Legislation House Bill 948. Proponent testimony is being requested for tomorrow which is being presented by Representative White and Miller into the house transportation committee. The legislative service commission has done a bill analysis which is embedded in the email she sent. It focuses on improving public education and safety awareness around electric bikes and similar devices. The legislation would require the state to develop educational materials and incorporate pedestrian and bicyclist safety into driver's education. It wants to fund a study of existing laws and vehicle classifications to determine what regulations are needed. It's more of a driver's ed and public education piece, but this, in concert with Representative Synenberg's could be helpful.

Last week she mentioned they collected 140 tons of leaves, but it was actually 170 tons. This past week 310 tons of leaves were collected. The crews, who are doing a terrific job, are now back in section 1 closest to the Lake and making their way south. Additionally, she had an excellent discussion today regarding composting and if they could have a facility to compost leaves which they could also potentially offer to residents. They will continue to explore that option.

Mayor Bobst advised that the Citizen's Police Academy has put out their applications for the 2027 class which is up on their website or you can get information on it directly from The Police Department.

She advised that The Rec Department membership drive was extremely successful. The additional revenue was approximately $44,000. Those memberships continue to be highly desirable. She thanked Jane Reich, the marketing manager at the Civic Center, who has done a great job and is always thinking of ways to gain more members and more participants in their programs.

Mayor Bobst was invited to Meals on Wheels volunteer recognition luncheon. She noted that this organization does very important work in the community. They delivered more than 25,000 meals to individuals, which includes some of Fairview Park and some Lakewood, but all of Rocky River. They accomplish that with 200 volunteers including cooks, planners, and drivers. The delicious homecooked meals they make, at Good Soil Lutheran Ministries on Hilliard, often include a special card from local troops, but this is only one part of the benefit of this program. It's really the interaction that these individuals have with the recipients that might otherwise be isolated. Every day there is someone that comes to their door and checks on them and there has been a lot of good communication between these volunteers and the senior center. Their impact goes way beyond just the delivery of a meal. She thanked them for all they do for the community.

Mayor Bobst shared that the Senior Theatre players will be providing a show this Wednesday at 7:00 pm and two matinees on Thursday and Friday. They've advised audiences to 'Get ready to laugh, relax, and enjoy these lighthearted shows.' It's actually two shows - At the Border and Gerald's Dream. She encouraged anyone who hasn't seen a senior production to attend as they do an incredible job.

Mayor Bobst respectfully requested an Executive Session, prior to Council considering their legislative agenda, under Article X Section 6 Subsection 3 for conferences with legal counsel regarding a pending legal matter.

Lastly, Mayor Bobst requested that Director Snyder share a project that he's found, initiated and watched over. It's new technology that they will be using to assess and prioritize capital projects and investments in the city. This new technology creates efficiencies and helps them to make better decisions.

- Director Snyder advised that in public works they are always tasked with trying to do things more efficiently and be cost effective. That goes beyond projects and into maintenance. One of the things that City Council, and all the residents of the city, have been interested in is the pavement condition rating and where their streets sit on that list. A couple months ago, he had done some research, and they had a meeting with a company called Cyvl (pronounced civil). Cyvl has technology where they utilize 360 imagery, LiDAR, and imagery. It looks like the google car driving throughout the city, but as they drive using their LiDAR technology, they can capture all the defects in the roadway and help us develop pavement condition ratings. Beyond that they can also go through and do asset management for them. This year they've done a 1-year test with them to go through and develop a baseline for the streets. They drove through the entire community in two days and recorded using LiDAR. If you're not familiar with LiDAR it uses light detection and ranging and uses lasers that shoot out 360 degrees which bounce back to help determine distances. It creates a 3D snapshot of everything. They can use this technology to find depressions in the roadways, cracks, and potholes. Director Snyder provided a centerline map of the city and now they are able to go to a dashboard, open this up, and it breaks the city down into 30' increments and does an assessment of each increment as well as the full street. It will help them to prioritize your improvements in the city. It has AI features to help create reports to prioritize repairs. They can also assist with asset management. This year they went through and collected all the signs and signal locations which are overlayed on the GIS layers. There are lot different assets they can manage through this system. For example, if the sign department gets a call, they can look at the 360 and look at the condition. They can run a report of every pothole, and it will take them to a photo of that pothole so they can prioritize their repairs. The goal is to build the system year over year. They will drive it again next year and it will track the depreciation of the assets. The overall condition of their streets is pretty good. He thinks there were only about 6% that were considered fair/poor and some were under construction at the time. He advised he would send an email with more information as well as overall pavement condition ratings for the streets in the city. He shared that he believes this will be a great asset for them moving forward.
    - They continued to discuss the specifics of the software and its capabilities and whether this data could be made available for the public. Director Snyder advised that the accuracy is around 2 cm. Mayor Bobst advised that this could replace the very manual process that they used to use which was also somewhat objective.
        - Mr. Moran inquired if they will still have the pavement grading program.
        - Director Snyder advised that this will take over that Pavement Condition Rating (PCR) that they've done historically because this is more accurate. This makes it less subjective and more standardized.
    - Director Snyder advised that next year they'll redo the pavement, all the imagery and two more assets will be included to build on what they have.

- Mr. Hunt inquired if there were any big surprises.
- Director Snyder advised that what surprised him most is that the roads are really pretty good. He is very critical of the roads as he drives them, but generally the overall condition is good. He advised that it's a reminder to prioritize some of the smaller streets that they don't go down all the time, like Marion Ct. or Depot St, and lump them into another project to ensure they get done.

LAW REPORT: NONE

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Ordinance No. 52-25 (On-Hold): Mr. Hunt advised that 52-25 remains on-hold and inquired if there was anything anyone wanted to discuss regarding the proposed prohibition of low speed or under speed vehicles. There has been discussion about restricting as opposed to prohibiting. They don't need to broach it until they have a full complement, but he would encourage restarting the conversation.

- President Shipp advised that previously Councilman Furry and Councilwoman Gallagher had pulled regulations from other cities and municipalities. He knows he's not revisited it in a while. One of his concerns is that the police, or safety department, will be tasked with inspecting the carts for their equipment to ensure they have what they need and issue a certificate or sticker. His concern is whether they want to task their safety forces with that administrative function. Maybe it's not very many, but it still may be something that want to avoid as they'd prefer their officers to be on the street patrolling.
- Mr. Hunt agreed that he believes that their residents would like their officers to do other enforcement rather than this oversight.
- Mayor Bobst suggested that council provide 4-5 items that are reasonable that they'd like to see in this legislation so they can direct the Chief to revise the proposed legislation. If they're considering restrictions instead of prohibition for example or which roadways they can be on. They've talked a little about them not being on state our county roads.
- Mr. Hunt advised that he wants to get this back moving towards that type of disposition one way or another. He doesn't know that he wants to require inspections. He doesn't know that these golf carts belong in the community and he doesn't personally have a problem with prohibition, but he knows there has been some thought and consternation about that. He would suggest everyone take the time revisit so they can be moving towards comments in the coming weeks as they refamiliarize themselves with it.
- President Shipp reminded council that they had quite a few individuals who own these carts come to the meetings and received phone calls and emails. They are regulated under state law. They can cross 35 mph roads, but they need to stay on 25 mph streets. He believes they also must have insurance and registration. They were a vocal minority when this issue came up. He wasn't as aware of it as he doesn't really see them in his ward, but they need to take that into consideration.
- Mr. Hunt reviewed his notes, and wanted to remind Council that the Mayor had advised that she met with a girl scout troop in May and that young segment of their community was concerned about this.
    - Mayor Bobst advised that she always asks if they were Mayor for the day what would they want to change or improve and they were talking about golf carts, eBikes, and E-scooters. She noted that there were a lot of golf carts out on Halloween. She imagines with the colder weather coming in they will see less of them, so they have a little time, but she'd be interested in the registration, licensure, etc.
    - Ms. Havemann advised that low speed vehicles need to be licensed, have a license plate, proof of insurance, and they must be operated by a licensed driver according to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. She is not sure if they are inspected when they get this license, but

they're also required to have headlights, turn signals, mirrors, seatbelts and are restricted to 25 mph roads. She agrees with others that it's a administrative burden and labiality to have their police inspect these vehicles especially if the state is doing some licensing. The under-speed vehicles aren't allowed regardless.

- Mr. Hunt shared that he was at a wedding at CYC and he saw at least one golf cart go up the bridge over the hill and had at least 5 kids hanging off the back. He is concerned that if any vehicle was to hit one of these golf carts it would be a serious accident. This is what they are trying to prevent.
- Mayor Bobst advised that she thinks that they wouldn't need to worry about registration/licensure requirements since that is already being done through the state. She thinks they could limit passengers if a driver is of a certain age, just like they do with a vehicle.
    - President Shipp advised that from 16-18 if you've had your license for one year or less you can only have 1 non-family member passenger in your vehicle when you're driving. After you've had it for a year the restriction goes away. To her point, it would be wise to add that to their legislation for these vehicles.
- Director O'Shea advised that he has a very strong opinion that an accident on these things could have catastrophic results. He believes them to be dangerous.
    - Ms. Havemann advised that she happens to agree, but the counter argument could be that motorcycles or old-time cars are dangerous and don't have the necessary safety requirements. She added that she believes many of the ones in the community do have a license.
    - Mr. Moran advised that the ones he's aware of do not have a license plate. He also noted that once he found someone parking a golf cart on the wrong side of the road. He mentioned to the driver that he could receive a ticket and the driver didn't care because the ticket was only $10. He thinks that there needs to be a set of penalties that serve as an effective deterrent.
    - Mayor Bobst advised that the state has outlawed golf carts without license plates.
- Ms. Havemann added that perhaps they could stipulate that drivers need to cross at the light as opposed to darting out of Heinen's.

Ordinance No. 72-26(On-Hold): Mr. Hunt advised that they would wait for the full complement of councilmembers to continue discussion on this item.

Resolution No. 76-26: Mr. Moran advised that this is an emergency resolution for them to prepare and submit the application to participate in the capital improvement program for public works. This is to execute the contracts for the auxiliary clarifier for the wastewater treatment plant. This is the second time they've applied for this and they're hoping they have more luck this time. Next week will be the third read.

Ordinance No. 77-26: Mr. Furry advised that this ordinance for the Law Director to obtain outside counsel services as needed from Roetzel in an amount not to exceed $25,000 for the ongoing police department personnel project. It outlines the hourly rates for partner, associates, and paralegal services billing. He will be seeking passage next week.

Ordinance No. 78-26: Mr. Furry advised that this is an ordinance authorizing the Law Director to also employee specialized outside counsel with Western Hurd regarding labor and employment services from Western Hurd and similar to 77-26 it stipulates hourly billing for partner, associates, and paralegals. He will be seeking passage next week.

Ordinance No. 79-26: President Shipp advised that this is a contract with Mannick & Smith Group for professional consulting and engineering services for 2027. The cost will be paid from the capital improvement fund and sewer rehabilitation fund and a copy of it was provided. The services are listed

which include things like tabulating bids and recommending lowest and best bidders. Specific services under the contract fall into a schedule of hourly rates the flat rate for services is $4,332.60 per month. He believes that they're all familiar with Mannick and Smith Group as they've been a part of several of their public meetings and they see their reports quite frequently. They are moving to one-year contracts and aligning their engineering work with different firms across the city to try to match projects to engineers specialties. This item will be up for a second read next week.

Ordinance No. 80-26: Mr. Hunt advised that ordinance will be read for the second time next week. This ordinance would authorize the purchase from Ohio Desk to outfit the new fire department once completed. It's capped at an amount not to exceed $136,408.99.

Ordinance No. 81-26: Mr. Mr. Furry advised that this extending their bond anticipation note that this body passed as 84-25 last year for $12,500,000 for constructing, equipping, furnishing and otherwise improving a new Fire Station. The current note matures February 11, 2027, and this will extend the note for one more year with the anticipation of long-term bonds for market in February '28. The city will also apply for added interest savings through the Ohio Treasurer's Office with the Ohio Market Access Program (OMAP) which they benefited from initially. With the help of their municipal advisors, that were with them earlier this evening, as well as the Mayor and Finance Director, they would like to position the city to contribute additional funding to reduce the final long-term financed amount and subsequent debt service. They are formally incorporating reserve and debt policies into their annual budget process going forward. They may have seen in their budget books that is 25% for the reserve and 5% for the debt.

Mr. Moran announced that the following six ordinances are ones they see every time this year. The good news is that three of these ordinances are the same price as what they are paying now, one is a price decrease, one is a 4% increase, and one is slightly more than that. But all things considered, Director Barille has done a great job, and the city is in good place.

Ordinance No. 82-26: Mr. Moran advised that this is to supply Ferric Chloride, which is necessary for the Wastewater Treatment Plant. There is a slight decrease from $11.73 to $11.48 per dry ton. He asked that they pass all six of these ordinances on two reads. They've gone over these ordinances for the last 20 years and they're the same things they've done with primarily the same companies, and the bids are all very competitive. He sees no reason they cannot suspend the rules next week.

Ordinance No. 83-26: Mr. Moran advised that this is to remove the digested sludge cake for the winter season. There is a slight increase from $56.99 to $59.12 with the main reason for the cost increase being rising fuel costs.

Ordinance No. 84-26: Mr. Moran advised that Sodium Bisulfite ordinance did have an increase. There were 5 bids and the highest bid was 50% higher than the winning bid. PVS is where we are buying now and they bid the lowest at $2.29, which is an increase of about 20%. This is necessary to remove the free chloride and be used as a disinfectant in the process of the Wastewater treatment plant.

Ordinance No. 85-26: Mr. Moran is a one-year agreement with James Diaz to remove the digested sludge cake for the summer months. This price is renewed at $46.00 a ton, which is a very competitive price, and they've been able to hold the price.

Ordinance No. 86-26: Mr. Moran is an agreement for a period of one year for the removal of grit and screenings of all the non-organic that needs to be removed. These are hauled away and the price is $109.33 per ton which is the same price as before. Kimble has done this before, and they'd like to extend it another year.

Ordinance No. 87-26: Mr. Moran agreement for the purchase and supply of Sodium Hypochlorite this is the same as it was last year at $1.81. This is a disinfectant and a deodorant, so we do not smell the sludge cake and is the same price as it was last year. As he mentioned, he will make a request next week to waive the third reading so they can get them in process.

- President Shipp noted that Director Barille advised that the winter biosolid hauling would start before they could get a third read in which necessitates the early passage.

Ordinance No. 88-26: Mr. Furry advised that this is the 2027 appropriations or in layman's terms the budget and he hopes everyone has started to review the budget book which includes the historical data, fun projections, formalized financial policies, and estimated revenues expenses line by line. He advised that there was a minor change to tab 9 regarding the 2025 revenue that was accidentally omitted. Director Lindow provided revisions to council to update their books. They technically have until April 1, 2027, to adopt, but the administration takes great pride in working on this beginning in July of this year to get it passed by year end. This proposed budget is always subject to updates which come in the form of supplemental appropriations. The budget hearing, with departments, is Friday Morning December 4th and the public hearing will be advertised as December 7th. He advised that the agenda has been finalized and will be sent out shortly. He would request that they share the generic budget review forms or have Ms. Oley distribute it as early as possible before their December 4th budget meeting. The goal is to pass the budget by year end, but he wants everyone to be comfortable with it as well.

Ordinance No. 89-26: This is the annual wage ordinance for 2027 from Director Greco. Police, Fire, Service, and Wastewater Treatment Plant union members are all getting their 4% bump per their respective CBA's and accordingly exempts are receiving the same. The Law Department is adding a part-time admin and assistant law director. It is anticipated that the part-time admin assistant for the law department will be a wash as previously certain side work was outsourced to Mr. O'Shea's law firm and those stipends should cease. The rec has added an aquatics coordinator. The Charter Review Commission Secretary was removed since it's only utilized every six years. Wastewater Treatment Plant removed a full-time admin assistant, but the part-time admin will remain. Salary adjustments were made for the sewer program and Public Safety Service Director. A housekeeping issue was the state minimum bumps up to $11.40 an hour.

Ordinance No. 90-26: President Shipp advised that this is the ordinance to enter into a contract with Delta Dental to provide dental coverage for the full-time employees of the City of Rocky River. Per Director Greco that the only major change to the dental insurance plan for next year is that the preventative care services, such as a cleaning, no longer counts towards the employee's annual maximum allowance. He noted that the increases are minimal: $0.10 for single coverage, $0.18 for an employee + 1, and $0.35 per pay for family coverage. The contract will be for one year. They are still waiting for the final version of the contract, and they will submit it to council once received.

NEW BUSINESS:

Ordinance No. 91-26: Mr.Furry advised that this ordinance allows them to possibly circumvent the State Cooperative Purchase Agreement and go to the open market to search for the best possible prices on unleaded gas and diesel. If they can get a better price on the open market, it behooves them to do so. The city has had more success with fuel as recent savings tracked over a 6-month period with savings on the open market being anywhere from $0.03 a gallon to upwards of $0.51 a gallon savings with an average of $0.12 a gallon, but there have been instances when the state has been better. Diesel was better on the open market except for once with the state and that was by $0.15 and the average savings have been $0.16 for diesel.

Ordinance No. 92-26: Mr. Furry advised that similar to 91-26 it encompasses tires on the open market and allows them to go outside the State Cooperative Purchase Agreement and go to the open market for tires

under the same guise as 91-26. They have not had as much success as the fuel open market as the state has been better for non-truck tires as well as truck tires, but the mechanics still inquired a couple times a year to see if they can get a better deal. This affords them the deal to do so.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS: President Shipp advised that they all received an Economic Development Transfer Form otherwise known as TREX. This is new to him, so he deferred to the Mayor to discuss the form and what it means for the community.

- Mayor Bobst advised that this allows an establishment to move a liquor permit from another community into our community. This generally happens when all the liquor permits in a certain classification are already being utilized. This would add to their complement of liquor permits. They've done several of them now, including Stinos and Heinen's, which both came right after the law passed allowing them to go beyond the maximum liquor permits allowed. Liquor permits are calculated using a complicated formula which includes things like housing units and population. This is an economic development tool, that the state has provided, which is why she inquired of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes who own Gather and this new establishment where Char is, for the economic impact. They look at the investment itself in the physical plant and the number of employees that would be added to the complement and they have done that. It's about a quarter of million dollars in upgrading the space on Detroit Rd and they project 30 additional jobs in that D5 location. This approval allows them to apply for a liquor license, and it will come back like a normal liquor permit to council.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: NONE

COMMUNICATIONS: NONE

President Shipp moved to enter Executive Session for under Article X Section 6 Subsection 3 for conferences with legal counsel regarding a pending legal matter, seconded by Mr. Furry at 8:24 pm.

Vote:	Moran– aye	Hunt- aye	Shipp-aye	
	Havemann – aye	Furry- aye		
	5– ayes	0 – abstain	0 - nays	**PASSED**

Council thanked and dismissed their guests prior to recessing for Executive Session.

Mr. Furry moved to exit Executive Session, seconded by Ms. Havemann at 8:56 pm.

Vote:	Moran– aye	Hunt- aye	Shipp-aye	
	Havemann – aye	Furry- aye		
	5– ayes	0 – abstain	0 - nays	**PASSED**

President Shipp advised that next week's meeting Monday November 23 at 7:00 pm will be a Legislative Meeting. As there was no further business, President Shipp adjourned the meeting at 8:56 p.m.

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Paul Shipp
President of Council

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Lauren Oley
Clerk of Council

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