

TONTOGANY VILLAGE COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES FROM: March 17, 2025

Council called to order in regular session at 7:00 p.m. with Mayor Matthew Shanahan presiding. Opening ceremony: Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mayor Shanahan. Roll call of members: Brenda Mackey, here; Connie Mehring, absent; Mark Smith, here; Robert Bergfeld, here; Lincoln Fox, here; Paul Neal, here. Also present were Utilities Superintendent/Meter Reader/Zoning Inspector Chad Johnson and Fiscal Officer/Utilities Clerk Ryan Harnishfeger. Visitors present: resident Dan Sheperd. Minutes from the March 3rd meeting were approved as submitted.

FINANCE and CLAIMS: A spreadsheet of the current invoices was reviewed and approved by members. Councilman Bergfeld made a motion that these bills be allowed and orders drawn for same. Councilman Fox seconded this motion. All were in favor; motion carried.

Mayor Shanahan invited Dan Sheperd to speak to Council. Mr. Sheperd reminded members that he and Mike Kumfer had spoken to Council in the past about the need to close the bottom of the fence around the pickleball court, so balls would not escape under the fence. He told members that he found about 200 feet of unused flexible PVC tubing that has been sitting in their ballpark auxiliary building for a couple of decades. He proposed attaching the tubing to the inside bottom of the fence with zip ties. He said it should solve the problem of escaping balls and would be no cost to the Village. Councilwoman Mackey asked if it would be a problem for the weed whipper. Mr. Sheperd answered that it should not. The mayor commented that basketballs hitting it over time might damage it, but it should hold up pretty well. Mr. Sheperd added that it could be taken off if it doesn't work out. The mayor asked members if anyone had an objection to this. Members voiced no objections.

Mr. Sheperd told members that toward the end of last season the pop cooler in the concession stand at the ballpark, which was purchased used and has had to be fixed several times, was finally condemned by the health inspector, who also said it needs to be replaced with a commercial unit. Likewise, the little chest freezer also needs to be replaced with a commercial unit. Mr. Sheperd said they researched prices for new units and today they ordered a new commercial pop cooler and chest freezer from Frank Sales in Bowling Green. The pop cooler with glass doors cost \$3,500; the chest freezer cost \$199. They have so far received several donations toward the cost of these units: \$500 from the Fire Department; \$500 from the Sons of the American Legion; \$100 from the Legion Auxiliary; and \$300 from the Odd Fellows. They plan to have a euchre tournament with a goal of making \$750, and a donor has promised to match up to \$750 on their euchre proceeds. This will bring them close to their goal. The township trustees have made it clear that they will help some also. Mr. Sheperd told members that he would appreciate any help they might be able to offer from Village funds. He said he would leave the meeting and let Council discuss it without him being present. He asked if there were any questions about what they are doing at the ballpark. Members had no questions, but remarked that the park is well cared for. Mr. Sheperd made some comments about the tremendous amount of use the ballpark gets, and that he had estimated that over 10,000 people visited the park last summer. Councilman Fox told Mr. Sheperd that his rough math showed that, after a matching donation to the anticipated euchre proceeds, he would be about \$800 short of the amount needed to pay for the cooler and freezer. Mr. Sheperd agreed. Councilwoman Mackey said she thought it was smart to buy the units locally at Frank's, because they would provide warranty and repairs, if needed. Councilman Fox asked if they had considered contacting a local pop company, like Coca-Cola, Pepsi, or 7 Up. Mr. Sheperd answered that they did consider it, but abandoned the idea because of the restraints those companies would put on what you could sell and what you could store in their units.

Zoning Inspector Johnson asked Mr. Sheperd if his entire subdivision was annexed into Tontogany, including the house facing Tontogany Road. Mr. Sheperd answered that the entire subdivision was annexed in, and he thought that house was included in the annexation, but he suggested that Mr. Johnson check the records to be certain. He added that he would appreciate knowing it, if that house

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was not included in the annexation. With nothing further to discuss, the mayor thanked Mr. Sheperd and he left the meeting.

Fiscal Officer Harnishfeger reported that he received insurance quotes for the Village's electric power lines and poles from Risk Strategies (the company that had previously handled our policy) and from Laurie Manning at Hylant Administrative Services, for Ohio Plan insurance. The approximate annual premiums with a \$50,000 deductible were as follows: for \$1,000,000 coverage, Risk Strategies' premium would be \$10,500 and Ohio Plan's premium would be \$7,900; for \$500,000 coverage, Risk Strategies' premium would be \$5,500 and Ohio Plan's premium would be \$4,000; and for \$250,000 coverage, Risk Strategies' premium would be \$3,000 and Ohio Plan's premium would be \$2,100. Mr. Harnishfeger told members that the Risk Strategies representative told him that changing the deductible would not make a significant difference in the premiums, and Laurie Manning let him know that \$50,000 is the only deductible the Ohio Plan will do for this type of insurance. Mr. Harnishfeger recommended choosing the Ohio Plan, since their quotes are lower, they are expert in dealing with public entities' insurance needs, they provide helpful legal advice when needed, and we know by experience that they have come through for us on claims filed in the past. He said he thought \$250,000 coverage for a \$2,100 premium would probably be enough to cover any likely damage from a bad storm, unless Council thinks a higher amount of coverage would be better. He told members he would like, if possible, to have an answer to give to the representative from Risk Strategies and to Laurie Manning. He added that Laurie had asked to know the policy starting date, if we choose to go with Ohio Plan, whether to make it retroactive back to January or to start it when the plan is written. Councilwoman Mackey asked about the status of the Risk Strategies plan we had been on. Mr. Harnishfeger answered that it ended in January and we did not renew it because of the extreme increase in the price of the renewal offer. Councilman Neal asked if we had paid for this year's policy yet. Mr. Harnishfeger answered that we have not. Mr. Neal asked why we chose \$1,000,000 coverage on the original policy and what risk were we trying to protect ourselves from. Mr. Harnishfeger answered that it was an amount chosen by former Village Administrator and Utilities Superintendent Craig Spoore, which he figured should be enough coverage in the unlikely event that the entire electrical infrastructure of the town would be wiped out, as by a tornado. Councilman Fox said he would like to know what Utilities Superintendent Johnson thought a total loss of our electric lines, poles, and equipment would cost, since he would probably have the best idea of their value. Mr. Johnson responded that he is not an expert on electricity and electrical infrastructure. Mr. Harnishfeger asked Mr. Johnson if there wouldn't be someone in Bowling Green Electric that could probably give us a ballpark estimate of the value of our electric infrastructure, since they are familiar with what we have and they do repairs for us. Mr. Johnson replied that he would ordinarily ask Bowling Green Electric Superintendent John Stewart, but after several unanswered calls and texts, he recently learned that Mr. Stewart has been dealing with a cancer diagnosis. Mr. Johnson said he could probably call Bowling Green Metering Specialist David Baus, who has helped us with electric-related issues in the past. Mr. Fox commented that he wondered if we might not just throw our hands up and let someone like Toledo Edison take over the electric, if a catastrophic event wiped out all of our electric infrastructure. Mr. Johnson commented that Bowling Green wouldn't give it up; they would probably come in and rebuild it. Councilwoman Mackey asked if we would not most likely be eligible for government assistance if everything got wiped out. The mayor and members agreed that that would probably be the case in such a catastrophe. Mr. Fox said, considering these things, that he would then suggest choosing a plan with \$250,000 coverage. Councilman Smith said he thought \$250,000 would cover us for anything other than a large-scale disaster. He also commented that he would tend to be favorable to heeding the verbalized preference and recommendation of the fiscal officer to choose coverage offered through the Ohio Plan. Councilman Bergfeld noted that there is only \$1,900 difference between the \$500,000 coverage for \$4,000 and the \$250,000 coverage for \$2,100. He said he didn't think that \$1,900 over a year would be too much extra cost to push the coverage up to \$500,000. Mr. Neal reasoned that we need to define our risk, in order to choose the right amount of coverage to suit

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our needs realistically. After a little more discussion, members decided that \$500,000 coverage would not be too expensive at \$4,000 and would give us all the coverage we would need, beyond which government assistance would help out or, in the worst case, the town would essentially be gone anyway. Councilman Bergfeld made a motion to go with the Ohio Plan offer of \$500,000 coverage for \$4,000, effective at the time of the creation of the policy, rather than retroactive back to January. Councilman Fox seconded this motion. All were in favor; motion carried. Mayor Shanahan asked Fiscal Officer Harnishfeger to follow up with both insurance companies about Council's decision. Councilman Neal asked if the conversation we just had doesn't suggest that we should have some kind of a plan for if Tontogany should get hit with a major disaster. Councilman Smith answered that we contract through the Wood County Emergency Management Agency (EMA), who has people actively studying and preparing for dealing with disasters. The mayor added that he has sat in on meetings with them and they discuss flooding, tornados, and other types of natural disasters; the meetings are also attended by people like local fire chiefs, EMTs and other first responders.

Mayor Shanahan reminded members that they were given copies of Josh Heckerman's and Chad Fitch's lawn maintenance quotes. Councilman Fox reported that he had run some comparison numbers on the quotes and, based on 20 mowings, he calculated that Chad's quote would cost the Village \$2,690 less than Josh's for the year. He added that another strong point with Chad's quote is a locked-in price for two years, whereas Josh's prices have usually gone up annually. He said it makes the most sense to him to go with Chad's quote because essentially the same service is offered for less money. He said we are entrusted with the responsibility to spend the taxpayers' dollars appropriately and we should not go with one person over another because we have always gone with them in the past. Councilman Bergfeld noted that there was no mulching included in Chad's quote and a significant amount of the difference in quotes could be eaten up in mulching costs. Mr. Fox suggested that we could hire one person to do the grass and the other person to do mulching. Councilwoman Mackey told members that she is torn about what to decide, chiefly because Josh and his son Jake are local. She said she also had encouraged Josh a couple of years ago to increase his prices because his prices were so much lower than any other provider of similar services. Councilman Neal asked if it would be appropriate to tell Josh that we would like for him to do the business, but he would have to reduce his prices some percentage. Members said they would not want to do that, as it could be considered showing favoritism or otherwise be considered an improper way to do business; the bids should stand as submitted. Ms. Mackey reminded members that it is not essential to go with the lowest bid, but to go with the best bid. Members discussed the pros and cons of dealing with Josh as a local person, who is a known quantity, reliable, nearby, and will come quickly to take care of any needs, or Chad as a nonlocal person, who is an unknown quantity and is not nearby to deal with problems that may arise, especially with the 150th Celebration taking place this year. Mayor Shanahan told members that he would like for them to make a decision tonight, because of the amount of rain we have been getting and because mowing will probably be needed early this year. Mr. Fox reiterated that he is leaning toward Chad, to save the Village some money. He said he understands the risk involved of going with a new person. Councilman Fox made a motion to accept Chad Fitch's lawn maintenance estimate. No one seconded this motion. Councilman Neal made a motion to accept Josh Heckerman's lawn maintenance estimate with a competitive discounted price. No one seconded this motion. Councilman Bergfeld made a motion to accept Josh Heckerman's lawn maintenance estimate as submitted. Councilwoman Mackey seconded this motion. Mr. Neal asked if there could be more discussion before the vote. Mr. Bergfeld stated that, if the discussion was about price, he did not want to have a discussion about the price, because council members are not paid enough to get into questionable legal matters. Councilman Smith voiced his agreement to that. Other members agreed as well that public officials would not have legal grounds to ask for price favors on a bid. Mr. Smith added that he thinks Josh is more the Cadillac level of service we have come to expect, he is very responsive, and he does a nice job of fitting us in. That kind of service comes with a price. A bid that is not the cheapest may still be the best, due to quality. Chad, on the

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other hand, is an unknown. Mr. Fox asked if members would not be worried about what the auditors would say. Mr. Bergfeld said he would not. Fiscal Officer Harnishfeger stated that Councilwoman Mackey was correct that it is not essential for Council to make decisions on bids based solely on the best price, but what they think is overall the best choice for the town. Mr. Neal said he had one more question. He asked, hypothetically, if we had received only a quote from Josh and we were told that it was overpriced, would we ignore that, since we are supposed to be taking care of the taxpayers' dollars. Mr. Bergfeld said he thought both quotes that we received were actually ridiculously cheap. Mr. Smith agreed that neither Josh's or Chad's quotes were overpriced. Members pointed out that bids can be rejected if they are considered overpriced and new bids can be sought. Mr. Bergfeld related a case a few years ago, where Waterville had only one bid and then someone submitted another very low bid which they accepted. But afterwards it came back to bite them because, although the bid was lowest, they didn't get good service. Mr. Neal asked if members were saying that we should accept Josh's bid because Chad's may be a lowball bid and we don't believe he would deliver the same level of quality as Josh. Mr. Smith answered that he did not know that Chad gave a lowball bid, but he is an unknown as far as what level of service we would get from him. Josh and his level of service is known. Mr. Fox commented that both bids would be cheaper than hiring a person and buying the equipment to do the work ourselves. Councilman Bergfeld having already made a motion to accept Josh Heckerman's lawn maintenance estimate as submitted, and the motion having already been seconded by Councilwoman Mackey, the roll being called upon its passage, the results were as follows: Mackey-Aye; Smith-Aye; Bergfeld-Aye; Fox-No; Neal-Aye. The motion passed. Ms. Mackey commented that some of the cleanup and brush pickup on Josh's quote may be able to be done by students on Otsego Serves Day. If so, we can communicate with Josh about that. Mayor Shanahan asked Mr. Harnishfeger to convey the results of the vote on lawn maintenance quotes to the two bidders.

ZONING: Zoning Inspector Johnson reported that Karen Current complained to him about Mark Grosjean not cleaning up after his dog, leaving droppings between the buildings. She put the big chunks on the sidewalk. Mayor Shanahan said he thought that might explain why he received a text message from a resident who saw a lot of dog waste and asked if Council would consider putting up a post with bags on it. Councilwoman Mackey commented that we have no trash barrels downtown to put the doggie poop bags into. Mr. Johnson said Karen Current intends to build a fence to keep the dog out. Mr. Johnson noted that the RV was moved from Main Street to Broad Street. The mayor and members explained that we had asked the sheriff's deputy to talk to the owner about it.

Mr. Johnson reported that he spoke with the woman on the corner of Lincoln Street and Tontogany Road about trash blowing into the creek. She told him her intention was to burn the trash, but the wind blew it into the ditch. She said she tried to pick some of it up. Mr. Johnson said he asked if she would mind if he picked some of it up; she was okay with him doing so and he picked some up, but with difficulty. Councilwoman Mackey commented that she is not supposed to be burning trash.

Mr. Johnson reported that he made inquiry to Wood County Building Inspection about the status of the old carryout downtown and whether or not they sent a letter to the owner. He had to leave a voicemail message and they have not yet returned his call. Councilman Neal asked if the building inspector is an employee of Wood County. Mr. Johnson answered that he is.

Mr. Johnson reported that he has not heard back from the man about the new lot on Tontogany Creek Road, discussed at a previous meeting. Councilman Fox said he checked today and that lot is still for sale.

Mr. Johnson reported that he has not heard any more about the woman wanting to convert the garage on Aaron Asmus's old property to a house. Councilman Bergfeld said he talked to Aaron, who let him know that that matter is pretty much done now and it won't happen. Members discussed a little about Mr. Asmus's activities of late.

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Members discussed the camper downtown and the Camaro previously discussed. Councilman Fox asked if the camper is legally allowed to be parked on the street. Members answered that it is. Councilman Neal stated that a vehicle parked on a city street must have a valid license. Members replied that the camper has good tags. Mr. Neal said that he looked at it and the camper doesn't have a valid license; it still has a 2024 license plate. Mayor Shanahan commented that the little sticker lets you know if the registration is up to date or not. Councilman Bergfeld said he could check it again on his way home. The mayor noted that he checked the Camaro and found that it is registered until the end of 2026. He said that we will look at the camper again. Councilwoman Mackey reported that there is still a car in front of Fretter's house on Broad Street with a license tag dated 02-2023. Mr. Neal asked about the go-kart on Main Street that doesn't have a license plate. Councilman Smith answered that it is an off-road vehicle; if they are not driving it on the street, it can sit in a parking lot. The mayor commented that it has been pretty much on all of the streets and in the parks. Mr. Smith answered that that can be addressed by the deputies.

UTILITIES: Utilities Superintendent Johnson reported that he received a message from Brian Hinde, Electrical Service Manager at GEM Service, stating that they want to install new poles and convert to LED lighting at the Otsego football and soccer fields. Doing so would require upgrading the electrical equipment that services the fields, by either upsizing the pad-mounted transformer to allow for a 600–800-amp distribution panel, or by adding a third phase to the pad-mounted transformer, or by leaving the single-phase configuration and simply upsizing the transformer. Mr. Johnson said that, for a highly technical situation like this, he contacted David Baus at Bowling Green Electric and had him take it from there. Councilman Smith and the mayor both agreed that Mr. Baus was expert in such matters and helped out with electrical technicalities for the Otsego solar installation as well. The mayor also asked Mr. Johnson to ask Dave Baus if we could get the street light near Brandt Corral's place on Main Street fixed, and to see if it was possibly under warranty, because it went bad not long after being newly replaced with LED.

STREETS and ALLEYS: Councilwoman Mackey reminded members that most everything on her list of ideas for Otsego Serves Day that she sent them was along streets and alleys, and there was some park work too. She asked if anyone had anything to add to the list and if they would like for her to contact the school using the special form for that. Councilman Fox suggested having a couple of students sit down at the recycling center for the day, or in two-hour shifts, and break down any cardboard that residents drop off. The mayor commented that he didn't know how much traffic we get there during the day. He also said we have to have the form filled out and submitted by the end of March. Councilman Smith suggested the kids could spread some mulch. Councilman Bergfeld asked the mayor to have the school let us know what they plan to do for us, so we can have any needed supplies ready for them. Mr. Fox asked what we thought about having the kids sand and repaint picnic tables. Members responded that we could see what tables are in need and they could work on them. The mayor said he thought we could keep kids busy for a day painting fire hydrants. He also remarked that Ms. Mackey's idea to have them do a good cleanup of downtown and the street was a great idea. Ms. Mackey added that we would need to know if they intend to do that, so we could provide barrels for them to dump debris into. Mr. Smith suggested trash pickup along Tontogany Road or ditch cleanup. The mayor cautioned that we need to find out if the school has any safety regulations, such as not wanting the students walking along the roads. Members agreed. Mr. Smith suggested coordinating Isaac's mowing along ditches and the cleanup effort, so that he mows after trash has been removed, which will make it look a lot nicer if he isn't chopping up trash with his mowing. The mayor also suggested that maybe some of the brush and small trees could be removed on the village side of Tontogany Creek, as Orville Buehrer had previously requested. Ms. Mackey commented that we would have to provide the equipment for something like that. She also asked again if members wanted her to fill out the form and submit it. The mayor asked her

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to let him first send Mary a text and ask her what guidelines they may have for what the students can do, which may make our list a little smaller if some roadside work or working with certain equipment might not be allowed. Ms. Mackey offered to contact Mary with these questions. The mayor said she could do that if she liked. Mr. Smith stated that he could easily get one load of seven yards of mulch, if we want the kids to put down mulch at the hall.

SIDEWALKS and TREES: Nothing to report.

DRAINS and SEWERS: Nothing to report.

CITY HALL and PARKS: Mayor Shanahan reported that he still hasn't found the new pickleball nets. He will look again. Councilman Fox asked if anyone got a picture of the standing water at Centennial Park. The mayor answered that we haven't yet, but we will probably have another opportunity with rains forecast for Wednesday night.

Mayor Shanahan reported that Councilwoman Mehring called him Saturday about hall rentals. He asked Fiscal Officer Harnishfeger if there were back-to-back hall rentals on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Harnishfeger answered that there was only a hall rental on Saturday, but the renter was allowed to come in early on Friday to set up, as we often allow renters to do. The mayor said that Ms. Mehring had thought it appeared to be back-to-back rentals, so she came to the hall around 9:30 p.m. Friday to check the condition of the hall, but there were people still at the hall. Then she asked the mayor if she should come in on Saturday to check the hall while the renters are there, and he told her absolutely not to do so, but once they are in the hall we should not intrude on their event. Therefore, Ms. Mehring thought we should set up a process for how we are going to check the hall after rentals. Her other concern was that members don't have a hall key to get in and check the hall. The mayor pointed out that he is probably the only official with a hall key right now, other than the keys lent to renters. Mr. Harnishfeger commented that there are a couple of extra hall keys in the office which could be given to, say, Councilwoman Mehring and Councilwoman Mackey so they could inspect the hall as needed. Ms. Mackey responded that a key could just be given to one of them and they could share it. Mr. Harnishfeger commented that he inspects the hall for damages after each single-day rental, of which we have one more scheduled this month for Saturday, March 22nd. He said he also calls renters the week of their rental to remind them to pick up a key, and when he does, he strictly warns them that they will forfeit their security deposit if they damage the walls of the hall. He said the only problem for inspections comes when there are back-to-back rentals, where one renter may leave late at night and the next renter may come in early the following morning. Ms. Mackey responded that people don't generally come early in the morning to set up. Mayor Shanahan reminded members of Councilman Fox's idea to allow people to take pictures of the hall to prove that they didn't do damage, which could be sent to the office or any Tontogany official. Councilman Smith suggested that they sometimes may need to take before and after pictures. The mayor said we may need to update our rental agreement to include these stipulations; the agreement probably hasn't been updated for a number of years. Mr. Harnishfeger asked how members would like for the agreement to be worded, whether to require photos or to just allow photos as an option. Mr. Fox said he thought it should be worded as an option for renters to protect themselves from liability for damage to the hall. They can provide before and after photos and send them to the Village email. Ms. Mackey noted that damage to the walls is not the only damage that could be done to the hall.

Councilwoman Mackey asked if members wanted her to order porta johns to be installed on April 1st, since the weather has been nice. Members agreed that that would be a good idea.

Councilwoman Mackey reminded members of Councilwoman Mehring's proposed list of five veterans for banners. Ms. Mackey said she added one after talking with Alan Current whose dad, Donald Current, was an Army veteran who lived in town. She said Alan was very appreciative that the Village

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would consider doing a banner to honor his father. Mayor Shanahan said there were two Currents on the list of veterans given him by Orville Buehrer, but Donald was not one of them. He then read the names on Orville's list, some of which we had already done banners for. Ms. Mackey observed that a lot of the names on the list did live in town and that was her concern about a couple of the names on Ms. Mehring's list, that they were not from in town. The mayor responded that we have enough names of veterans from in town, so, when Ms. Mehring is back at the next meeting, we can start nailing down the names we want to choose for 2025 banners and start seeking photos and information.

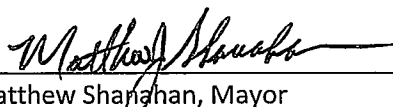
Mayor Shanahan reported that he received a text message from Sam, the commander at the Legion, saying that they honored Louis Pauff recently for 80 consecutive years of service to the American Legion. He said Sam had asked if there was any way the Village could honor Louis Pauff at Togony Fest or as part of the 150th anniversary. The mayor said he asked Sam to provide any details he could about Mr. Pauff's ranks and service and any special honors in the Legion. Councilman Fox suggested that maybe we could ask the Scout that was here at the last meeting to make something and put Louis Pauff's name on it as a commemorative. Regarding the Scout, the mayor reported that he received an email after the Scout and his dad walked around the village after the last meeting. The email said they had looked at the fencing and the Centennial Park signs and he will put together a proposal to Council to combine those two projects as his Eagle Scout project.

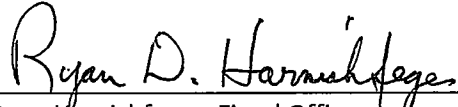
Councilwoman Mackey reminded members that it would be nice to get four or six special 150th banners to display downtown all year. She proposed that only the 150th banners should be displayed downtown this year, not veteran banners. She said she thought the company that does our veteran banners could do 150th banners. The mayor agreed and said he would place an order tomorrow. He asked how many we wanted. Members decided to get six. Mr. Smith suggested that we could buy extra brackets if we need them. Ms. Mackey suggested that we could get them done right away and put them up right away and leave them up all year. The mayor added that we will buy 24 extra brackets, so we have enough for all of the banners we want to put up.

Mayor Shanahan reported that they did a podcast about the 150th. He said he was thinking about reaching out to the Bowling Green Morning Show radio broadcast, because they specialize as a resource for information on local events. He said people all over Wood County listen to that show and there are probably a lot of listeners who are familiar with the Peaney Murder. Councilman Neal said he listened to the podcast and he thought everybody did a great job on it. The mayor added that the Otsego students do a great job on podcasts.

Councilman Fox asked if we were going to talk about Dan Sheperd's request for a donation for the pop cooler and freezer at the ballpark. He noted that the amount he still needs, if his other fundraising expectations are realized, is about \$800 more. Councilman Smith reminded members that Dan is still asking some others besides the Village, such as the trustees, for donations. Councilman Bergfeld asked if the ball program doesn't have their own money for things like this. The mayor and members acknowledged that there are various expenses, such as umpires, balls, food for the concession stand, etc. The mayor suggested that we might be able to offer a couple of hundred dollars from our 150th fundraiser proceeds, if there is extra left over. After a little more discussion, members decided to remain in a state of discussion and wait to see what the township is willing to donate, since this is primarily a township project.

With nothing further to discuss, Mayor Shanahan declared the meeting adjourned at 8:53 p.m.


Matthew Shanahan, Mayor


Ryan Harnishfeger, Fiscal Officer