

TONTOGANY VILLAGE COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES FROM: August 4, 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, here; Mark Smith, here; Robert Bergfeld, here; Lincoln Fox, here; Paul Neal, here. Also present was Fiscal Officer/Utilities Clerk Ryan Harnishfeger. Visitors present: Deputy Shaffer from the Wood County Sheriff's Office. Minutes from the July 21st meeting were approved as submitted.

FINANCE and CLAIMS: A spreadsheet of the current invoices was reviewed and approved by members. Councilwoman Mehring made a motion that these bills be allowed and orders drawn for same. Councilman Smith seconded this motion. All were in favor; motion carried. Copies of the July Bank Reconciliation, Fund Status, Revenue Status, and Appropriation Status reports were given to the mayor and the Finance Committee to review.

Mayor Shanahan did a second reading, by title only, of Ordinance #987-25, AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COST AND EXPENSE OF PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL AND SPECIAL TREATMENT OF SHADE TREES FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTROLLING THE BLIGHT AND DISEASE OF SAME; AND FOR PLANTING, MAINTAINING, TRIMMING AND REMOVING SHADE TREES IN AND ALONG THE STREETS AND WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY OF THE VILLAGE. The mayor commented that the assessment amount for tax year 2026 will be \$5,000.

Mayor Shanahan did a second reading, by title only, of Ordinance #988-25, AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COST AND EXPENSE OF THE LIGHTING OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, WAYS, AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES OF THE VILLAGE OF TONTOGANY. The mayor commented that the assessment amount for tax year 2026 will be \$4,000.

Mayor Shanahan did a second reading, by title only, of Ordinance #989-25, AN ORDINANCE TO WAIVE RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS OF THE FISCAL OFFICER.

Copies of the July incident report were given to everyone to review. Mayor Shanahan invited questions or comments from Council for Deputy Shaffer. The mayor told the deputy that we have the Tontogany festival coming up this weekend and that he has been in touch with Lieutenant Bonnough about coverage. The deputy responded that Lieutenant Bonnough has a list of volunteers for coverage. The mayor commented that he had told Lieutenant Bonnough that we had a 5K walk/run Saturday morning and he had asked that whoever our normal patrol is could be in the area at the 8 o'clock hour just to help. He added that Lieutenant Bonnough had emailed that he had communicated this to the Street Division. Deputy Shaffer assured the mayor and members that they will find someone to be here. The mayor told the deputy that he believes our fire department will be there as well, and all of our volunteers will be wearing fluorescent orange vests. Councilman Neal asked the deputy what a "Civil Division Paper Service" is, as shown on the incident report. The deputy answered that it is the official delivery by the sheriff's office of legal documents, such as court documents, related to civil matters. With nothing more to discuss, the mayor thanked the deputy and he left the meeting.

ZONING: Mayor Shanahan reported that it sounds like the owners of the property on Wall Street have separated themselves altogether from the discussion about Habitat for Humanity's interest in the property.

Councilwoman Mehring asked if the owner of the house across the alley from her on Lincoln Street had obtained a zoning permit to put up a fence. The mayor answered that he did not know but that would be a question for Zoning Inspector Johnson. He said he would send a text to Mr. Johnson asking him about this.

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UTILITIES: Mayor Shanahan reported that he saw Chad Johnson on Thursday while he was working on a meter at the old Hefflinger's where there are two garages. Mr. Johnson had said that the meter was in bad shape, was most likely going to need to be repaired, and he had called Palmer. The mayor said that Mr. Johnson will probably also be reaching out to Palmer about a potential sinkhole at the alley in front of the funeral home on Washington Street. On the grass where the drain sewer is, the area all around the right side of the grate is caved in. The mayor said he went and looked at it and he could see dirt caving in as he pushed his foot around on it. He said he took a picture and sent it to Mr. Johnson, who was going to make a call to have it looked at professionally. The mayor commented that there will probably be a couple more Palmer expenses coming up regarding these issues. The mayor said he thought what we would end up doing, if this is not fixed by Togany Fest, is to put some orange cones around the drain so nobody goes up close to it and twists an ankle in the sinkhole.

Utilities Clerk Harnishfeger reported that Meter Reader Johnson had to read the meters manually again for August utility billing because the new meter reading equipment is still not up and running. He added that Tim Smith's water meter was one of the meters that received a manual reading. Mr. Harnishfeger told members that he had called Tim about his reading, asked him if it would be okay to share the information with Council, to which he replied that he would be very happy for Mr. Harnishfeger to share the information with Council. Mr. Harnishfeger told members that the reading taken for August billing was 4846, whereas the reading taken for July billing was 4769, which calculates to 7,700 gallons of usage in July for August billing. He said that Tim's response to the 7,700 gallons of usage was that it would be about right, since he had watered his lawn and washed his vehicle during the month. Mr. Harnishfeger commented that the August reading of 7,700 gallons shows that Tim is now back to normal, with no discernable leak. He said his question now for Council is how he should handle billing for the 52,100 gallons that showed up on Tim's July bill, concerning which we have not been able to determine the exact cause or timing of when the unusually high usage occurred. He asked members if they would be willing, as was suggested at the previous meeting, to have him adjust Tim's bill to charge him the Village's wholesale cost for the portion of the 52,100 gallons that is considered a leak, and charge the normal retail cost for the water considered to have been used by Tim normally. He commented that this would be a solution that would not cause any loss to the Village while at the same time giving Tim a break on the full retail price of the leaked water. Mayor Shanahan commented that it seemed funny that the sprinkler company came out the next day and tightened it up again and the leak is now gone, so he thinks the problem still goes back to the sprinkler company. Mr. Harnishfeger replied that, even though at least some of the large leak was due to the sprinkler company, we still can't tell how much of the leak was due to them and how much may have leaked before their involvement, because we had used an estimated reading for June billing. The mayor said that, from the Village's perspective, we have to collect the money for the water, and then it will be up to Tim to go after the sprinkler company for what he believes is their responsibility. Mr. Harnishfeger asked if Council wanted to charge the full retail price for all of the water or charge for the leaked water at the Village's cost. Councilwoman Mehring asked what we would do for anyone else. The mayor recalled that we helped Arla Mae Crawford when her sprinkler head was leaking. Councilman Neal asked if the leak was in fact attributable to Pro Rain, the sprinkler company. Mr. Harnishfeger answered that it could have been, at least in part, but, as Joshua Niemer of Pro Rain pointed out at the last meeting, if 50,000 gallons of water had all leaked out in the one week that Pro Rain was involved, there would have been visible evidence in the yard or in the crawl space of the house, which there was not. Mr. Harnishfeger said that it has the appearance to him of a situation where the water went down a drain somewhere. Mr. Neal commented that our problem is that this leak could have been going on for more than one month, and, since we did an estimated reading for June billing, some of the problem falls on us for not alerting Tim to a possible water leak by way of a real reading of his meter in June. He also commented that he had personally ended up paying a huge water bill when he first moved into town because of his ignorance about his sprinkler system, and nobody paid him for it. Councilman Bergfeld asked what we had done for Arla Mae regarding her sprinkler leak, if we just had given her the water at

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cost. Mr. Harnishfeger answered that Council had voted to forgive her the entire bill (in light of special circumstances regarding her leak). Councilwoman Mackey recalled that Arla Mae's was a second meter that was supposedly shut off. Mr. Harnishfeger commented that we have in the past, on a case-by-case basis, given customers extra leaked water at Village cost. Councilwoman Mackey and Councilman Smith commented that they had no problem with giving Tim the leaked water at Village cost, because it seems to be a fair way to handle the situation with mutual sharing of the burden but no loss to the Village. Mr. Harnishfeger asked how much of the 52,100 gallons on Tim's July bill he should consider as leaked. He reminded members that we had discovered that Tim uses more water in June, July, and August than his normal usage in other months. He asked members if they might want him to adjust Tim's July bill to charge him for 5,000 gallons of usage at retail cost and charge him for the remaining 47,100 gallons at Village cost. Councilman Fox responded that that sounds good to him, because 5,000 gallons would be about normal usage including some watering of the lawn. Other members voiced their agreement. Councilman Smith commented that it has been a pretty wet summer and Tim probably didn't sprinkle the lawn a great amount. Councilwoman Mackey recalled that the gentleman from the sprinkler company had said he would be willing to write Tim a check for a certain amount to help cover the cost. The mayor added that he believed the gentleman already wrote a check and gave it to Tim. The mayor asked if there were any objections to charging Tim for 5,000 gallons at retail cost and giving him the rest at Village cost. Members said they had no objections to this. Councilwoman Mehring said she agreed, as long as we are willing to do the same for others in a similar situation. Mr. Smith commented that he considered it a pretty fair middle-ground solution.

Utilities Clerk Harnishfeger reported that a technician from Core & Main came to the office on Wednesday, July 30th, to get our new handheld meter reading equipment set up to communicate with our utility computer. After about two hours of working on it, the technician concluded that our old Windows 7 computer was not able to run the newer version of AutoRead software needed to communicate with the handheld. The technician said that we need a new Windows 11 computer, or Windows 10 at a minimum. Mr. Harnishfeger said he asked the technician if we might be able to install Windows 10 on our old computer and use it for a while until we get a new computer. The technician answered that if we try to install Windows 10 on our old computer and it doesn't work, it could fry the computer and we would lose everything on it. He advised asking the company that set up our current computer if they thought it could handle Windows 10, but the best solution would be to upgrade to a new computer running Windows 11. Mr. Harnishfeger said he tried to contact Implied Imagination, the company that set up our current utility computer, and found that they closed their business in 2023. So, we are in need of a new utility computer sooner than we had previously anticipated. Mr. Harnishfeger said he then called Tyler Technologies, the developer of our Fundbalance utility billing software, and asked them what would be involved in migrating Fundbalance to a new computer. Tyler Tech told him that we definitely need to get a Windows 11 computer and they will do the migration from our old computer to the new computer for us at no extra charge. However, they said we must purchase a license for a database management program called Actian Zen from Goldstar Software, a third-party software developer, to support the operation of Fundbalance on our new computer. The cost of Actian Zen is \$290. Once we get the new computer and the Actian Zen license, we need to schedule two weeks in advance to have Tyler Tech do the migration of Fundbalance to the new computer. Then we need to call the technician from Core & Main to come back, install a new version of AutoRead on the computer, and get our handheld communicating with it. Mr. Harnishfeger concluded that we are under a severe time crunch to get a new computer quickly, if we want to be able to get everything set up to be able to use the handheld to do meter readings for the September billing cycle. He said that he, therefore, did some research over the weekend on a computer that he could recommend for the Village to purchase for utility billing. He said that his research, including expert reviews, showed him that the HP EliteBook 860 G11 was a top-notch business laptop computer that would work well for our needs. He commented that the HP EliteBook was also chosen as the business laptop to provide to UAN clients by the Ohio Auditor of State. He provided everyone with copies of a

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comparison of prices and delivery times from several vendors for HP EliteBooks with various configurations of RAM and internal storage. He noted that he found the best prices and delivery times on Amazon, and he provided members with copies of three different configurations of the HP EliteBook 860 G11—one with 16GB of RAM and 1TB of storage for \$1,249; one with 32GB of RAM and 2TB of storage for \$1,349; and one with 64GB of RAM and 2TB of storage for \$1,449. Mr. Harnishfeger commented that, looking to the future, any of these configurations would provide enough RAM and storage for the life of the computer. He said that if Council chooses one of the three configurations found on Amazon, he could place an order for it tonight after the meeting through his Amazon account, have it in a couple of days, and then schedule the migration to be done by Tyler Tech. If we do so, we should be able to get the Core & Main technician back by the last week of August to set up the handheld just in time for Meter Reader Johnson to use it for readings at the first of September. He remarked that, with only \$100 price difference between each configuration, it would seem to him almost a crime not to purchase the best of the three with 64GB of RAM, which is the maximum amount of RAM that can be installed on the HP EliteBook 860 G11. Councilman Neal commented about RAM versus storage, that updates of Microsoft software or other applications affect RAM requirements more than storage requirements. He added that RAM is almost impossible to increase in a laptop computer, as opposed to being easy to increase in a desktop computer. Storage, on the other hand, can be added to a laptop in various ways. He said that he therefore agreed with Mr. Harnishfeger that it would be advisable to get the configuration with 64GB of RAM, so that as Microsoft issues new releases of their software over the coming years, we will not run short of RAM to handle them. Councilman Fox commented that he found a price on Amazon for the same configuration at \$100 less than the price Mr. Harnishfeger found. Mr. Harnishfeger asked if what Mr. Fox was looking at was exactly the same specs. He answered that it was and that he would email the link to Mr. Harnishfeger, who replied that he would look at it. Mayor Shanahan said he thought it was a no-brainer that we should go with the best configuration. Members agreed, with no one voicing opposition. The mayor said he didn't think we needed a motion, since it is just an office upgrade. He added that this got him thinking, since Mr. Harnishfeger is going to purchase the computer and then be reimbursed for it by the Village. He suggested that this might be a type of scenario that would warrant the Village getting a credit card for similar purchases. Mr. Harnishfeger responded that we tried before to get a credit card through our bank and they couldn't put one together for us at the small scale that we wanted. Mr. Fox suggested that maybe we could just get an Amazon card for the Village, which can be used anywhere, and also get 5% off on our Amazon purchases. The mayor said that he was thinking that this computer purchase was a pretty hefty amount for Mr. Harnishfeger, or his replacement down the road in the future, to put on a personal credit card. He suggested that we therefore might want to be considering getting a credit card sometime in the future. Mr. Fox suggested that we could perhaps look into other business cards, such as offered by Chase. The mayor responded that it is something to think about. Councilman Smith thanked Mr. Harnishfeger for his research on the new computer and told him to go ahead and make it happen. Mr. Harnishfeger asked members if the purchase of the \$290 Actian Zen software was also approved. Members agreed that it was, with no objections voiced. The mayor told Mr. Harnishfeger that, as this utility upgrade process goes forward, if there are any other purchases needed quickly, he has the authorization to make the purchases right away and just send an email to the mayor and members to let them know what was purchased. Members voiced agreement with this. Mr. Neal made a suggestion to Mr. Harnishfeger that, if possible, he should back up the old system before the transfer to the new computer, because things can go wrong in such a process. Mr. Harnishfeger replied that he backs up the utility database on a flash drive daily every time he uses it. He said he will also do a backup of the important document files of all kinds on the computer before the migration process. He said that, if anything goes wrong in the migration process, Tyler Tech is able to use our Fundbalance database backup to retrieve all of our customer accounts information. He added that Tyler Tech also told him to hang onto the old computer for a month after the migration, in case something comes up and they need to access it again.

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STREETS and ALLEYS: Mayor Shanahan reported that the holes on Broad Street were patched.

SIDEWALKS and TREES: Mayor Shanahan reported that Kerry Palmer, on the corner of Broad Street and North Street, is starting the process of stripping down the front of his house and putting up new siding on the house. After that, he will be moving on to pouring his sidewalk up to the point of where the village sidewalk will go in. The mayor commented that we have been waiting to do that stretch of sidewalk until he was ready, so we didn't damage anything. It will be a couple of months yet, perhaps even a spring project. Councilman Bergfeld asked if he recalled correctly that we were intending to redo the sidewalks on Broad Street. Councilman Smith answered that the plan was to do some sidewalks on the east side of Broad Street, and he remarked that it would be a good spring project.

DRAINS and SEWERS: Nothing to report.

CITY HALL and PARKS: Councilwoman Mehring asked what could be done about the thistles and other weeds in the volleyball court at Centennial Park. Mayor Shanahan replied that he noticed that too. He asked members if there was a way to turn the sand into grass, and what would be the easiest thing to do. Councilman Smith answered that the easiest thing to do would probably be to bring in a dump truck full of topsoil and smooth it out over a larger area, then go over it with a Harley Rake to mix up the sand and topsoil. The mayor commented that we could move the gaga ball pit off of there, because it is just a kit, and you don't need sand in the bottom it; it can be on any type of ground. Councilman Bergfeld suggested that it probably needs scooped out first, because that court sits a foot or two higher than the grade. Mr. Smith commented that after dumping a load of topsoil there and spreading it out, what started as the size of one volleyball court will probably end up covering an area the size of three volleyball courts, but we will have more nice dirt and less clay. He commented that we could also take some of the better dirt mix and put it in low spots to fill them in, then plant grass seed and have that problem solved. Councilwoman Mackey asked if that would be something for which we could submit a park grant application. Mr. Smith answered that it could probably be a park grant project. He estimated that the basic cost would be about \$1,000, just to get the tools and materials here. Then there would be a company's markup price. He said it would be worth seeking an estimate for a park grant. Ms. Mackey asked who we might seek an estimate from. Mr. Bergfeld replied that Palmer could do it. Mr. Smith also suggested a gentleman with a landscaping business in Perrysburg, who he has seen with a Harley Rake on his trailer. He also commented that we could get topsoil delivered from Renewed Outdoors. Ms. Mackey asked Mr. Smith to help her work on getting estimates. She also commented that she suspected that we were not awarded a park grant last year because they didn't want to fund another piece of playground equipment. Therefore, we need to do something different. Mr. Smith commented that we could combine the topsoil, drainage, grading improvements, and anything else we might want to have done at Centennial Park into one sizeable project for a grant. The mayor commented that the area between the basketball court and the playground area needs work. The mayor suggested that we think about these improvements for a long-term grant, but in the short term, before the Togany Fest weekend, we need a solution for the weed problem in the court. Weed whacking was offered as a possible short-term solution. The mayor asked if weed whacking would spread the weeds or if we need to till it. Mr. Smith answered that we don't want to take the trouble to till it right now, we just need to get it knocked down. The mayor suggested that we ask Josh if he intends to mow the park again before Togany Fest, and, if so, ask him if he could weed whip the volleyball court. Members discussed some other areas at the park also needing weeds removed. Mr. Smith suggested that maybe a walk-behind lawnmower could be used in the sand, without it sinking in the sand like a big zero-turn mower would. Mr. Bergfeld agreed. Ms. Mackey asked if she should refrain from asking Josh to weed whip the court, while we try a walk-behind mower on it. Mr. Bergfeld answered

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that he would try to get it taken care of. Mr. Smith said he could just go there tonight after the meeting and do it really quickly.

Councilwoman Mackey reported that she and the mayor had noticed there was a lot of grass on the alley by Centennial Park, because Jake Heckerman has not been blowing the grass off of the alley when he mows the park. She said she texted Josh and told him Jake is doing a great job and the park looks beautiful, however, he hasn't been blowing the grass off of the alley and we need to have that done. The mayor commented that Arla Mae mentioned it too and was worried we would blame her for the grass on the alley. Ms. Mackey said that Josh replied, "No problem," but she noticed that it was still not blown off as of this morning.

Mayor Shanahan asked if Council was good with us just removing the horseshoe pits at Centennial Park. He noted that they are not being used, they create a safety issue for kids running around at the park, and they are an obstacle for mowing. Members all agreed that they could be taken out, with no one voicing opposition. Councilman Bergfeld asked if there were no horseshoe tournaments. The mayor answered that there were not and there hasn't been one in a long time.

Fiscal Officer Harnishfeger reported that when he inspected the hall walls for damages this morning after a hall rental on Sunday, he noticed a place where paint was pulled off of the wall in the area that was used for the projection of the 150th Documentary. He asked if the damage was done in the process of setting up for the Documentary or if he should consider it done by the renter. Councilwoman Mackey answered that the damage was there during the Documentary. Councilman Smith added that we had taken a picture off of the wall, which exposed the spot. The mayor commented that we used painter's tape when we put the black tablecloth over the windows, so it wouldn't pull any paint off.

Councilwoman Mehring reported that she found an old ordinance and documents regarding dealing with property nuisance conditions, abandoned vehicles, etc. She gave two copies of the ordinance and documents to Mayor Shanahan. The mayor explained that former Zoning Inspector Brian Owens and current Zoning Inspector Chad Johnson had voiced a problem of not being able to find anything written to help them deal authoritatively with nuisances and problem vehicles, so Ms. Mehring had made copies of old zoning code that might be helpful. The mayor commented that we would need to validate that these old documents haven't been superseded and replaced by a newer zoning ordinance. If so, we would have to use the updated ordinance instead of the older code. The mayor thanked Ms. Mehring for the documents as a good starting point. He said we would make sure Mr. Johnson gets a copy of them as well. Councilman Neal commented that he thinks Mr. Johnson gets bombarded from all different angles and doesn't need another ordinance right now added to the pile. He said he thought there should be another more simplified way of feeding information to Mr. Johnson so he doesn't get inundated. The mayor replied that, unfortunately, that is the role of the zoning inspector. Mr. Neal said he agreed with the mayor 100%, but it seems like dumping another set of ordinances on him that we don't even know are current is not helpful but could cause more confusion. The mayor reiterated that it is a good starting point; we can look to see if we have any updated code and, if not, we can enforce the older code. Mr. Neal commented that he doesn't see why we don't just give the whole issue of village streets over to the sheriff and let the sheriff deal with matters like campers instead of Mr. Johnson. Councilman Smith replied that it is spelled out in our code that it is on the zoning inspector to deal with such issues. He added that the sheriff would say, "If it has a valid tag, we're not towing it." Unless it is blocking traffic or has expired tags, they are not going to tow it. Our code specifies other things you can do outside of what the sheriff would do, which falls under zoning, according to the ordinance. The mayor commented that checking a tag would be a low priority for the sheriff, if we asked them to do that, and they might not get to it for weeks, whereas we could address it quicker. Mr. Neal remarked that our code is not what the Ohio Basic Code says about it, but what we decided it to be. Mr. Smith asked if the Ohio Basic Code says that you cannot have a car with an expired plate on your own personal property. He said he doesn't know of a code that says that. Mr. Neal responded that he would not think that any of the code pertains to private property. Mr. Smith pointed out that village code does address nuisance vehicles on private

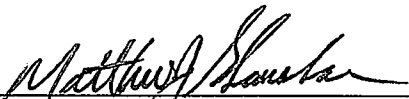
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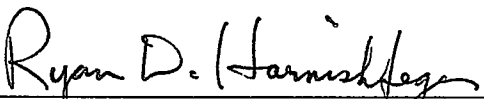
property. Councilwoman Mackey commented that it used to be that any vehicle that was disabled or without tags had to be under a roof. The mayor commented that he didn't want to go down a rabbit hole, but this circles us back to discussion we had during COVID, that we need to do a full-blown review of the zoning code. It will be a long process, but that is what is needed. Mr. Neal commented that he thinks Solicitor Skaff could settle it in a five-minute conversation. The mayor replied that he has never known an attorney to have a five-minute conversation.

Mayor Shanahan reported that it has been a busy week. Togany Fest will be this weekend. There is Murder Mystery practice tomorrow. Wednesday will be a day for setting things up in the hall. The Murder Mystery will be presented on Thursday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. Councilwoman Mackey asked where the Murder Mystery will be presented. The mayor replied that it will be done in the street on Broad Street with Current's behind the stage and looking toward Hefflinger's. The guests will be on private property, so we are okay with BYOB for the event. Councilman Smith explained that the stage wagon will be on the street in front of Karen Current's place, but the audience will be on the lawn. The mayor added that we will close off Broad at Main Street, and then we will probably close off at Broad at Washington Street, just to be safe. The mayor went on to say that Friday night there will be the country band. Saturday will be the parade; the mayor said it would be nice to have council members in the parade, either walking or riding. He said that Councilman Smith is going to be pulling the trailer that the Murder Mystery cast will be on in their costumes. Councilman Neal reported that he will have a number of classic vehicles in the parade, including among others, five Ford Model A vehicles, two of which are pickup trucks with truck beds where people could ride if they want, and one Ford Model T. The mayor told members that we got a commitment that the Otsego football team and cheerleaders will be walking in the parade, and Otsego Superintendent Kevin O'Shea will also be walking. Ms. Mackey asked what time the pancake breakfast would be. Members responded that it is from 8 to 10 a.m. Mr. Neal told the mayor and members that he understood from Mr. Harnishfeger that the hall would be free from renters the rest of the week, so he would like to start tomorrow moving items from his garage to the hall in preparation for the pancake breakfast. The mayor replied that he should do it on Wednesday, rather than Tuesday. Mr. Smith added that Wednesday would be a good time for anyone to show up who wants to help out, because there is so much work to be done Wednesday. The mayor commented that Wednesday and the whole week will be a busy time, but also a fun time. He told members that after the parade, while the whole crowd is still downtown, Representative Haraz Ghanbari and Senator Theresa Gavarone will be in attendance and will read proclamations from Governor Mike DeWine and Congressman Bob Latta. No Wood County Commissioners will be in attendance, due to previous engagements. The mayor made a request that all of Village Council be there together so that the proclamations could be presented to them, and so he himself could also acknowledge them. Mr. Neal said he was told from the parade person that they were going to have a car show and we were to park our show cars at the location of the car show first, after which we would drive them to the parade assembling area, and then after the parade drive them back to the car show again. Mr. Neal confessed that he didn't know the location of the car show. The mayor and Ms. Mackey replied that it was going to be on Main Street, west of Broad Street.

Mayor Shanahan thanked those who were able to attend the premiere of the Documentary. He said he hoped everyone enjoyed it. He said he thought it went over really well and we are getting some nice positive response from it. He commented that Hannah and he were on channel 11 news and he thought Hannah really did a great job.

With nothing further to discuss, Mayor Shanahan declared the meeting adjourned at 8:14 p.m.


Matthew Shanahan, Mayor


Ryan Harnishfeger, Fiscal Officer