



Agenda

OLD BUSINESS

1. Request of George Scaife, 2326 Park Street, to post "No Thru Trucks" signs at Park Street and Sixth Street heading south and Park Street and Olive Street heading north.

09/15/2014

George Scaife stated that semi trucks are travelling on Park Street and Washington Avenue from Sixth Street to Olive Street. He noticed it started happening this summer. He states that the semis are breaking up the street. He could not say how many semis per day, per week are travelling down these streets.

Director Schmelzer stated that Park Street and Washington Avenue can support semi traffic, not a large volume, and can support regular use by garbage trucks and delivery trucks, etc.

Chief Lonyo stated that if we were to post "No Thru Trucks" on Parks Street, we would also have to post it on Washington Avenue and Brookside Drive.

Director Schmelzer stated that the City will perform a traffic count on Park Street and Washington Avenue to determine the number of semis that are travelling down those streets.

Motion to table request until traffic counts can be performed on Park Street and Washington Avenue by Chief Horne, second by Director Schmelzer. Motion passed 4-0.

10/20/2014

Item remains tabled.

11/17/2014

Item remains tabled.

2. Request of Bill Hohenbrink, Hohenbrink Building, LLC, 5975 Lugabill Road, Columbus Grove, Ohio, to appeal the decision of Service-Safety Director Schmelzer to deny a request for an additional curb cut at 1112 Sixth Street to allow for an additional drive access.

10/20/2014

Hohenbrink stated that there are six other houses on this street that have double access to their property. The homeowner has a handicapped child, and it would make maneuvering her vehicle a lot safer and easier for her.

The standard currently is one driveway access per lot. Councilman Monday stated that this is strictly an Engineering Department decision to make. Chief Lonyo stated that this is similar to the mid block crosswalk discussion. We need parameters for allowing additional driveway access points from Engineering Department so we can make an informed decision. Director Rasmussen stated the Director Schmelzer did suggest an alternative that would allow for the safety of maneuvering a vehicle without having another driveway access.

Motion to table and to request the Engineering Department to develop parameters for allowing dual access drive in residential areas by Chief Lonyo, second by Councilman Monday. Motion passed 3-0.

11/17/2014

Motion to lift from table by Service-Safety Director Schmelzer, second by Councilman Monday. Motion passed 3-0.

Director Schmelzer distributed a copy of Access Management Regulations for Hancock County dated March 23, 2006, with his comments that apply for the City of Findlay. Director Schmelzer discussed alterations to the document. This standard is to be reviewed by the Commission members and submit comments to Schmelzer. This request is for two curb cuts on a property on a secondary thoroughfare which is not permitted. Schmelzer stated that we have to look at the big picture when considering variances. The City appreciates the disability that the property owner faces, however, another option for a turnaround on the property is available as previously given by Director Schmelzer when the denial of the original request was made.

Councilman Monday stated that the request is valid. However, there is a solution to put a turnaround on the property off the driveway rather than the addition of a curb cut.

Motion to deny request by Councilman Monday, second by Director Schmelzer. Motion passed 3-0.

12/02/2014

City Council referred item back to Traffic Commission.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Request of Nate Aydt to increase the speed limit on Emma Street from 25 MPH to 35 MPH.
2. Request of Mayor Lydia Mihalik for a crosswalk on East Sandusky Street at Hunters Creek Drive.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE

To: Traffic Commission
City of Findlay, Ohio

10 September 2014

Commission Members:

I am contacting you in regard to a problem on Park St. I have resided at 2326 Park St. since 1981. Park Street is deteriorating due to semi trucks using it as a short cut to Hancor on Olive St. Recently, I actually witnessed a semi pass Park St. on Sixth, made a u-turn at South Side Carry-out, proceed back to Park, turned south and drove all the way to Hancor. This is a residential street with two Day-Care Centers on it. The street was never meant for semi traffic. The Police Dept. cannot do a thing. As a former Police officer, I think there must be a sign for NO THROUGH TRUCKS. My request is for a sign at Park St. and Sixth St., and Park St. and Olive St. as the semis travel both directions. Thank you for your consideration.

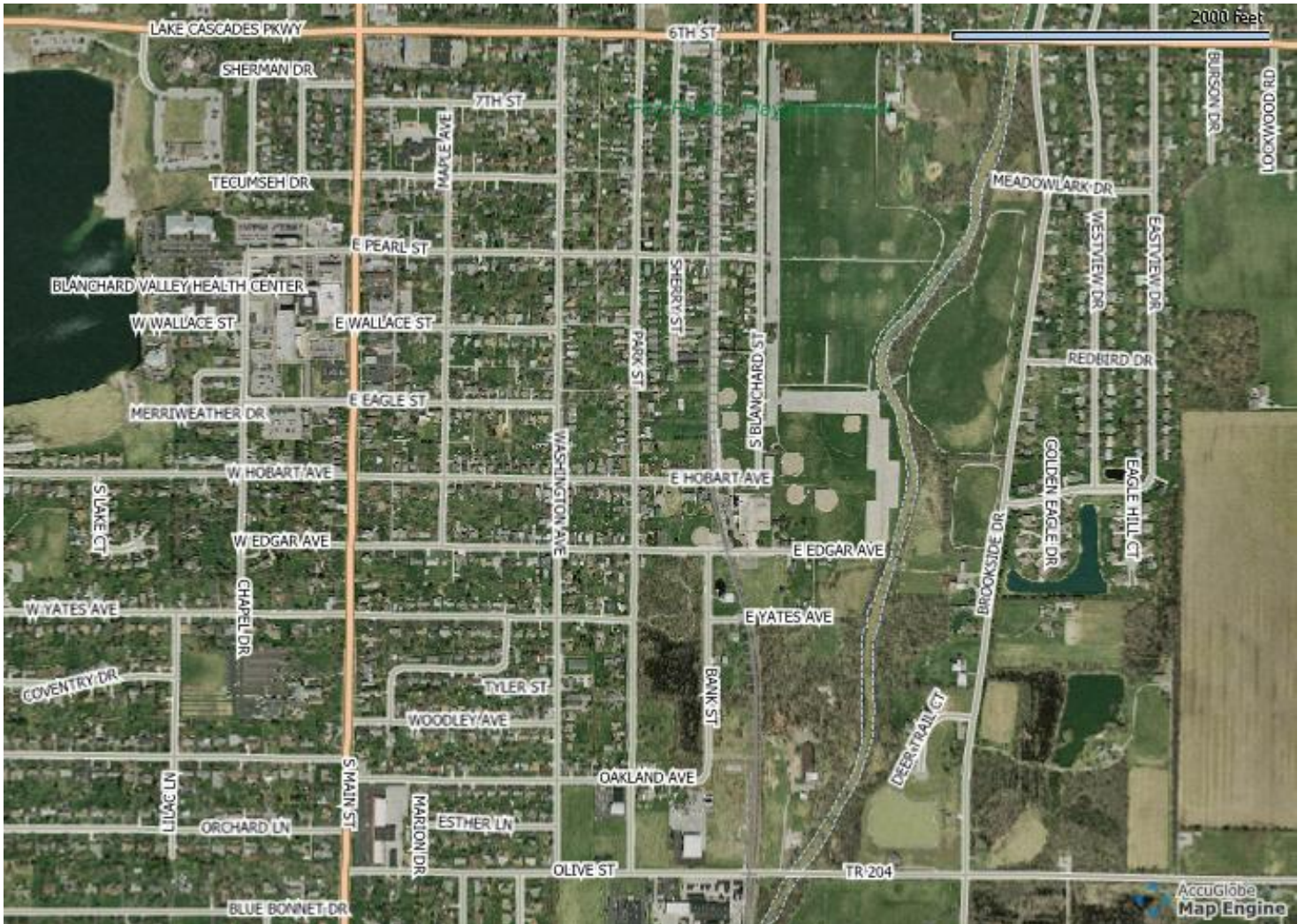
Sincerely,

George T. Scaife

419.889.4563

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Notes

Request of George Scaife
No Thru Trucks signs at Park and Olive and at
Park and Sixth

FINDLAY CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

REGULAR SESSION

DECEMBER 2, 2014

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PRESENT: Frische, Harrington, Klein, Monday, Nichols, Niemeyer, Russel, Shindledecker, Spence, VanDyne

ABSENT: none

President J Slough opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silent prayer.

MINUTES:

- Councilman Nichols moved to accept the November 18, 2014 public hearing minutes for the rezoning of 325 Emma Street as written. Councilman Klein seconded the motion. All were in favor. Motion carried
- Councilman Harrington moved to accept the November 18, 2014 public hearing minutes for the rezoning of 2440 Bright Road as written. Councilman Shindledecker seconded the motion. All were in favor. Motion carried
- Councilman Harrington moved to accept the November 18, 2014 Regular Session City Council meeting minutes as written. Councilman Russel seconded the motion. All were in favor. Motion carried. Filed.

ADD-ON/REPLACEMENT/REMOVAL FROM THE AGENDA:

Councilman Monday moved to add the following to tonight's agenda. Councilman VanDyne seconded the motion. All were in favor. Motion carried. Filed.

ADD-ONS:

- Resolution No. 043-2014 = Larry Pocock retirement resolution (**LEGISLATION** section).

PROCLAMATIONS: – none.

RECOGNITION/RETIREMENT RESOLUTIONS:

RESOLUTION NO. 043-2014

first reading

adopted

A RESOLUTION COMMENDING COMMENDIGN LARRY POCOCK FOR THE EXCELLENCE OF HIS SERVICES TO THE CITY OF FINDLAY, OHIO.

Councilman Harrington moved to adopt the Resolution, seconded by Councilman Klein. Ayes: Frische, Harrington, Klein, Monday, Nichols, Niemeyer, Russel, Shindledecker, Spence, VanDyne. The Resolution was declared adopted and is recorded in Resolution Volume XXXII, and is hereby made a part of the record.

Discussion:

Councilman Nichols appreciates the work Mr. Pocock and other City workers have done on the outside waterlines in all kinds of weather and at all hours of the day and night.

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS: – none.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS:

Peggy Grandbois/Craig VanRenterghem –Arts Partnership

Ms. Grandbois, Executive Director of the Arts Partnership, thanked the City of Findlay for their support over the past years and informed Council on how the funds have helped them to impact the community during the current fiscal year. She recognized the Arts Partnership Education Director Craig VanRenterghem, Event Director Sarah Foltz, and Marketing and Box Office Director Zachary Huber. The focus of their activities is their art education programming.

Education Director Craig VanRenterghem shared some of those highlights. Since the beginning of their fiscal year (July 1), their education program has directly impacted over six thousand two hundred eighty (6,280) students and adults in the community. Sixty-four (64) students in grades 1-12 participated in their youth theatre summer performing art camp this past July with over four hundred fifty (450) attending the two (2) performances. Twenty-five (25) students in grades 5-12 participated in their first outdoor summer arts camp called "Into The Woods". The camp was held at Camp Glen in July in conjunction with Camp Fire. Seventy-five (75) individuals attended the showcase performance. In September, two hundred forty-seven (247) students from area schools and home schools attended presentations by the Neos Dance Company where they were able to see a demonstration of dancing, as well as learn what it is like to make a living in the arts. In October, one thousand five hundred ten (1,510) students attended presentations by the Toledo Sympathy Orchestra, percussion, brass, woodwind and string groups at eight (8) area schools. Also in October, one thousand (1,000) elementary students and teachers attended a school day performance of Skippyjon Jones, and sixty (60) middle and high school students from nineteen (19) area schools and home schools were involved in their onstage cast and crew for their October youth theatre performance of Shrek the musical. One thousand one hundred fifty-four (1,154) individuals attended the three (3) performances. In November, thirty-five (35) educators attended the professional development workshop by world-renowned children's book illustrator Jeanette and Christopher Canyon to learn how to intergrade arts into the curriculum. In addition, the Canyons presented information about their art and music to one thousand six hundred (1,600) students in four (4) area elementary schools.

Ms. Grandbois added that in addition to their education programs since July 1, nearly three thousand (3,000) student guests joined them for their annual Rib-Off On Broadway on August 2nd which is a fundraiser for their educational programming. As with all of their summer fundraising events, they appreciate the help and support they received from the City of Findlay for law enforcement and logistics for that event. The Ohio State University Alumni Band, including some of our local alumni band members, gave a lively, friendly-family performance of all OSU favorites in September. The Art Walk in downtown Findlay on November 7th included participation by over thirty (30) businesses and seventy-five (75) visual artists and musicians. Over one thousand (1,000) individuals were in downtown Findlay for that event. Four (400) individuals enjoyed two (2) sold out performances of dueling pianos in November. The events provided a great opportunity for community members to enjoy evening and music with friends in Findlay. All these opportunities help to further the mission of the Arts Partnership to provide, encourage and promote quality arts presentations, educational opportunities and entertainment in Findlay and Hancock County. In addition to enjoying a performance or event, attendees spend time in this community having lunch or dinner, making purchases and buying gas and snacks. She thanked Council for their contribution that helps them to provide events to nearly thirty thousand (30,000) youth and adults in this community each year, including ten thousand (10,000) students and adults positively affected by their education programming. She handed out a DVD to each Councilmember to help demonstrate the effectiveness of their education programming that feature students, parents and teachers who describe in their own words, how their lives have been impacted by their education programming. She encouraged anyone who has questions to contact her.

Discussion:

Councilman Nichols asked when the new auditorium opens if it will be available for some of the Arts Partnership presentations or programs. Ms. Grandbois replied that they will work together.

Councilman VanDyne noted that being a former Council representative for the Arts Partnership, he knows that it is a fantastic organization that does wonderful things. The numbers they gave tonight only tell a part of the story and do not give the effectiveness and positiveness that comes from their programs.

Sherri Hauschultz/William Hohenbrink – driveway for 1112 6th Street

Ms. Hauschultz, on behalf of her daughter and granddaughter, asked Council not to approve the Traffic Commission minutes on tonight's agenda, but instead grant a variance for a dual driveway at their residence on 6th Street. The house was torn down to make it handicap accessible because it could not be remodeled to accommodate her seven (7) year old granddaughter's needs who is unable to walk or talk. Riley has a genetic disorder called CDKL5 which is a mutation in the chromosomes. There are a lot of things Riley can do. She attends horse therapy and swims every day through her school. It takes a lot of equipment, extra planning and accessibility in order for her to do those things. Other handicap individuals come and visit her granddaughter, so in order to accommodate them, they would like a u-shape driveway. The City does not currently have a regulation/ordinance that governs it, but are discussing it with the Hancock County Planning Commission to adjust it to make it fit the City. While they understand the need for rules, they would like a variance that would improve her granddaughter's life greatly.

Discussion:

Councilwoman Spence asked if the Traffic Commission provided another option and asked why a variance is not in the best interest of the City. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied that in instances where an individual wants a dual curb cut for a single piece of property, they apply to the Engineering Department where the City Engineer makes a ruling on whether or not that individual will be able to do so. A couple of these incidences have come up where the general policy does not cover them. There is no written policy on what is used to judge whether or not to accept these requests. The policy has always been to deny them regardless of the situation or location. It was only granted if there were multiple pieces of property owned by the same person. If someone came into a subdivision and bought two (2) lots, each lot would have a curb cut associated to it, so they could put a u-shaped drive in. When this request originally came to the Traffic Commission, it was discussed that there was little or no standard to apply to these cases, so the Traffic Commission requested that the Engineering Department work towards developing a standard whereby someone could come in and get the information, make a determination as to whether or not they could do it, give the Engineer a basis for acceptance or denial, and if it was denied, then take it to the Traffic Commission so that it wasn't simply one person's opinion. The Hancock County regulations were gone over at the Traffic Commission. He used those as a basis, but changed some of the guidelines to make it a little more applicable to a city so that it would not be as far between curb cuts. That standard applies to residential subdivisions in the County, many of which directly abuts the City. It does address small lots and the type of access that is being requested whether it is very little volume or not. In this case, it is very little volume. Also the amount of volume on the road the driveway is accessing is taken into consideration. A cul-de-sac on a subdivision does not warrant as much concern with dual access as a busy street would (i.e. Tiffin Avenue). Average Daily Traffic (ADT) on a route and ways the volume of traffic coming from the access point sets a standard for denial or acceptance of an additional curb cut. In this case, when the standard is applied to this situation, which is a single-family residence on 6th Street, it does not meet the standard for accepting a u-shaped drive. Even though all the numbers on the policy have not been worked through and based on past practice and additional information, the request at the time was denied. He informed Mr. Hohenbrink that recourse to the Traffic Commission report would be to discuss the situation with Council.

Councilman Harrington asked if Council is acting like a Board of Appeals. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied that Council only needs to accept or deny the committee report. Councilman Harrington then asked if Council does not accept the report, what would be the requestor's next step. Law Director Rasmussen replied that there is a Board of Council, along with the Administration that deal with these requests and give recommendations to Council. It would take a ¾ majority vote to overturn the action of the Commission. In this case, which is different than most cases that have overturned an action, no action was taken. In the past, the Commissioners have authorized a traffic signal or a stop sign that Council has not wanted. In this case, no action was taken. The committee report is just the meeting minutes that will be filed. If someone has an objection to the action, they can move to discuss and debate that issue. It is difficult to do so tonight on this issue, but it can be done. Councilman Harrington then asked if the approval of the minutes could be tabled for further discussion so that they could review some drawings and hear some of the concerns that the Administration has and give the requestor a chance to plead their case in more detail. Law Director Rasmussen replied that can be done, but Council is not approving the minutes, but whether or not Council wants to take up the decision of the Commission on the action.

Service-Safety Director asked if Council has enough information based on the minutes to make a determination on it. He suggested Councilmembers attend the next Traffic Commission meeting to discuss this, take a look at the same exhibits that were supplied. He will provide Council with the draft for access management and will put a few of the specifics together as to why this would not meet the standard.

Councilman Nichols asked if this request could be done as a circular thoroughfare with one curb cut. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied it could be done but he is not sure how aesthetic it would be. It is a property that is one hundred feet (100') wide. By the time a driveway is put in and made wide enough to have a vehicle parked and have a bypass vehicle, the front yard would be covered with pavement if a circular drive is done. He suggested they come off the driveway and make a "T". There are some residences on 6th Street whose right-of-ways have a drive with twenty to twenty-two feet (20-22') of pavement perpendicular to their driveway so that they can pull in sideways and turnaround and pull out. Most have done this because of the amount of traffic volume on 6th Street so that it is easier for them to pull out forward than backward. He provided this as an alternative to the requestor. Ms. Hauschulter noted that there are several u-shaped driveways on 6th Street already. Councilman Klein asked how the six (6) houses on 6th Street have double access. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied he is unsure as those were done before he was on Traffic Commission. It is his understanding that they were never officially permitted in the past. So, it is now a question of whether or not to continue that past practice simply because it exists or apply a standard. If everyone on 6th Street would do exactly what the other six (6) houses have done, it would be a mess. He does not feel that would be a good solution.

Councilman Monday asked if all City Councilmembers should attend the next Traffic Commission meeting to discuss this issue. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied all Councilmembers are welcome to attend. He can add it to the agenda if Council desires. Councilman Monday made a motion to refer this issue back to the Traffic Commission to be discussed at the next regularly scheduled meeting. Councilman Klein seconded the motion.

Councilman Harrington asked if an exception could be made similar to spot zoning, or does it need to be all or none. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied that each case has to be looked at individually to decide whether or not there is something different about it. He was concerned with granting access based on the standard, that it would set some kind of precedent.

William Hohenbrink noted that he asked for a variance for this one property and is not trying to change policy. They want to go through the proper channels to ask for a variance and does not want to open a can of worms. If someone else has a special need, they too would have to come back to Council and ask for a variance.

Councilwoman Spence noted that when Council makes decisions, they have to look what is done in each situation and have to consider what is best for the entire community. She works with special needs children, so she understands how this might make it easier to accommodate this child's needs. She agrees that talking about it more and also going back to the Traffic Commission would be the right thing to do. All were in favor to this being referred back to the Traffic Commission. Council President asked Service-Safety Director Schmelzer to notify Councilmembers when the next Traffic Commission is.

Brian Dill – change Block Watch program to Community Watch program

Mr. Dill, Crime Prevention Office for the Findlay Police Department came before Council to discuss the Block Watch program that has been going on for the past twenty plus (20+) years. Many in the community have not heard about this program. There are close to thirty (30) neighborhoods that are registered with the Block Watch program. When he first came into Crime Prevention, he did not have a lot of experience with it, so he went to some training and talked to some folks and realized that it is a great asset. When the City took some budget cuts and lost some Officers, citizens stepped up and became the eyes and ears of the Police Department. They notified them of things that were going on so that they could address them and be more proactive. It has worked very well in Hunters Creek and other neighborhoods. There have been some gang and drug activity in some neighborhoods that members of the Block Watch program have been aware of and have notified the Police Department. The problem with the program is that once the crime is done and once the area is cleaned up and things have calmed down in the area, it becomes out of sight and out of mind. There are not many who want to attend meetings or want to talk or do much because they do not see the need. One of the initiatives that they have come up with is to have a community watch to involve not just certain neighborhoods, but involve the entire community. Once their issues are resolved in their neighborhood, they no longer wanted to talk to the Block Watch program. The Community Watch program will begin the beginning of next year with a meeting on January 15, 2015 at 7:00pm. The idea is to make the meetings mobile so that they can take place in different voting wards to try to pull more people in so it will not be just specific neighborhoods. It will give them the opportunity to get information out about what is going on and how citizens can take some action to keep neighborhoods safe. Community Watch programs allow citizens to know exactly what is going on in their specific neighborhood, but should not take the place of individual Block Watch meetings. A Community Watch program is to get more individuals on board and to let them know there is such a program and are willing to move forward and get more information out to more people and get them involved.

Discussion:

Councilman Shindledecker asked if the Block Watch program is a nation-wide program and if Findlay is affiliated with a national organization. Mr. Dill replied it is a local program. Councilman Shindledecker pointed out that the program does receive some publicity when it is broadcasted on other city television stations which gives it some name recognition. He asked if it would be a similar relationship if it became a Community Watch. Mr. Dill replied no, but it would still be the same concept. Block Watch will still be mentioned because that is what it has always been called. Councilman Shindledecker then asked if there are any concerns with the loss of national recognition. Mr. Dill replied he does not have any concerns because the goal is not to replace the Block Watch program. The Community Watch program is to supplement it to bring more people in who might not have had a Neighborhood Block Watch program and could take it back to their neighborhood to spark some interest for their own group.

Councilwoman Frische noted that the block watch signs will still be utilized and will still be promoted. This is just another step to build awareness and bring people in, stay involved and keep the smaller block watches active. It would pull in Crime stoppers and Block Watch.

Councilman Russel congratulated Mr. Dill on his recent promotion to Sergeant in the Findlay Police Department. He asked if the new Community Officer has been named. Mr. Dill replied he/she has not been named.

Councilman Klein attended some of the block watch recruitment meetings where Officer Dill and Chief Horne did a fantastic job of communicating with the citizens. He has received excellent feedback. Officer Dill has done a great job so far.

Councilwoman Spence noted that with Officer Dill's promotion to Sergeant means he will be leaving the Block Watch program.

Mayor Mihalik added that Sergeant is probably the most visible individual from the Police Department and has done an outstanding job, not just within this community, but also in the school system. Community Watch is definitely a great idea and needs to continue to build momentum in order to maintain it. People are interested when things are happening in their neighborhood, but not as much when things start to calm down. This could be a supplement to the Special Assignment Unit that will be starting back up the beginning of the year.

PETITIONS: - none.

REPORTS OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS:

Findlay City Board of Health minutes – October 15, 2014. Filed.

Findlay Fire Department Activities Report – October 2014. Filed.

Board of Zoning Appeals Minutes – October 16, 2014. Filed.

Parks and Recreation Board minutes – November 17, 2014. Filed.

Traffic Commission minutes – November 17, 2014. Filed.

City Planning Commission agenda – December 11, 2014; minutes – November 13, 2014. Filed.

Treasurer's Reconciliation Report – October 31, 2014. Filed.

Service-Safety Director Paul Schmelzer – vehicle insurance payment

The City has received payment for the repair of a vehicle and towing cost from an accident from the other party's insurance company in the amount of eighteen thousand six hundred sixty-nine dollars and fifty-three cents (\$18,669.53) that has been deposited into the Water Fund. Legislation to appropriate funds is requested. Ordinance No. 2014-098 was created.

FROM: Water Fund (insurance proceeds)	\$ 18,669.53
TO: Water Distribution Department #25053000-other	\$ 18,669.53

Filed.

Service-Safety Director Paul Schmelzer – Marathon Petroleum CRA Development Agreement

The past year has brought the City many exciting opportunities. One of which was the approval of the ODOT Transportation Alternative Plan (TAP) for our downtown. During the discussion regarding funding for the project, the Service-Safety Director stressed the fact that it could be done without significantly impacting our other plans for capital improvement throughout the City.

The main source for the funds to match the City's share of the two million four hundred thousand dollar (\$2,400,000.00) commitment from ODOT will be made available through a development agreement between the City and Marathon Petroleum Corporation (MPC). MPC committed early to the project, believing that it would increase the impact of its investment in their campus and new headquarters for MPLX, LP.

MPC not only committed to the Transportation Alternative Plan, but has allowed for the flexibility to look at other transportation projects that will increase the ability to move traffic and pedestrians safely and effectively. The development agreement outlines the framework whereby MPC will give back up to five million dollars (\$5,000,000.00) of the abatement created under the recently passed CRA legislation.

Authorization to enter into a development agreement is requested. Ordinance No. 2014-097 was created. Filed.

Service-Safety Director Paul Schmelzer – Health Department Combination

The committee work dedicated to the creation of one Hancock County Public Health Department has been very productive. The members, facilitated by the Hospital council of Northwest Ohio have developed a path forward. The Service-Safety Director requests an opportunity to discuss the plan, along with a proposed schedule at a Committee of the Whole meeting preferably sometime before the end of the year. The County District Advisory Council is also planning to meet on this topic. Thank you to the members of the committee and the employees of both City and County Health Departments for coming together to work on this issue. There is still a lot of work to do, but the framework that has been developed allows for a transition that will position to achieve their mission to prevent disease, promote healthy lifestyles, and protect the environment for the residents of Hancock County. Filed.

Service-Safety Director Paul Schmelzer – road salt purchase

It was mentioned earlier this year that there may be a request for an appropriation of funds to purchase salt for the coming winter. Availability of supply through ODOT has been monitored, but with the shortage that occurred last winter, preparations to receive salt as soon as ODOT makes it available. Because ODOT had to make different arrangements this year due to low supply, they originally stated that municipalities would have to pick up the salt from an ODOT location, but it now sounds like they may deliver to our location if we are positioned to accept it. Legislation to transfer funds into the Street Construction Maintenance and Repair (SCM&R) Fund for a portion of what is needed to get through the winter is requested. Ordinance No. 2014-100 was created.

FROM: General Fund	\$ 199,000.00
TO: SCM&R Fund	\$199,000.00
FROM: SCM&R Fund	\$ 199,000.00
TO: SCM&R #22040000-other	\$ 199,000.00

Kathy Launder

From: Paul Schmelzer <pschmelzer@findlayohio.com>
Sent: Friday, October 10, 2014 4:06 PM
To: dcorbin@ci.findlay.oh.us; 'Kathy Launder'
Subject: hoenbrink

Kathy,

Mr. Hoenbrink wants to be added to the traffic commission agenda to appeal my decision not to allow a double curb cut on the 6th street lot.

Donna has the information.

Paul E. Schmelzer, P.E., P.S.

Safety - Service Director
City of Findlay
318 Dorney Plaza, Room 310
Findlay, Ohio 45840

Phone: 419.424.7137



CITY OF FINDLAY, OHIO
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

DRIVEWAY / CURB CUT
PERMIT APPLICATION

PERMIT FEE - \$25.00

Cash or performance bond required:
\$500.00 minimum or \$30.00 per foot (whichever is greater)

Address of Driveway: 1112 6th STREET

Property Owner: AUBREY SOPHER Phone No.: _____

Address: 1112 6th STREET

City, State, Zip: FINDLAY - OH 45840

Name of Agent or Contractor (if applicable): WILLIAM HOFFMANN BUNKER LLC

Approximate Width of Driveway: 12' 419-303-6431

Bond Type: Cash Bond (CB) Performance Bond (PB) Blanket Bond (BB) (circle one)

Bond Holder: Property Owner Contractor (circle one)

BONDS WILL NOT BE RELEASED UNTIL ALL NECESSARY INSPECTIONS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED AND PASSED.

DECLINED
10.9.14
[Signature]

16.5' Alley

IP Fd.

IP Fd.

N90°00'00"E

100.00'

IP Fd.

220.72'

N00°13'13"W
20.74'

50.00'

100 Yr. Flood Line
Elev. 780.0(NAVD88)

4

N57°25'52"W
38.04'

Aubrey Marie Sopher
OR 2397, Page 25

30.19'
N01°44'46"E

55.18'(P)

220.72'

220.72'(Plat)

100 Yr. Flood Line
Elev. 780.2(NAVD 88)

3
0°57'E

N80°56'51"E
40.48'

N74°06'08"E
31.24'

0.378 Acres

55.18'(P)

16.5' Alley

100 Yr. Flood Line
Elev. 780.4(NAVD88)

2

126.93'

House

55.18'(P)

100 Yr. Flood Line
Elev. 780.6(NAVD88)

1

N00°35'05"W

NEW DRIVE

OLD DRIVE

S00°35'05"E

55.18'(P)

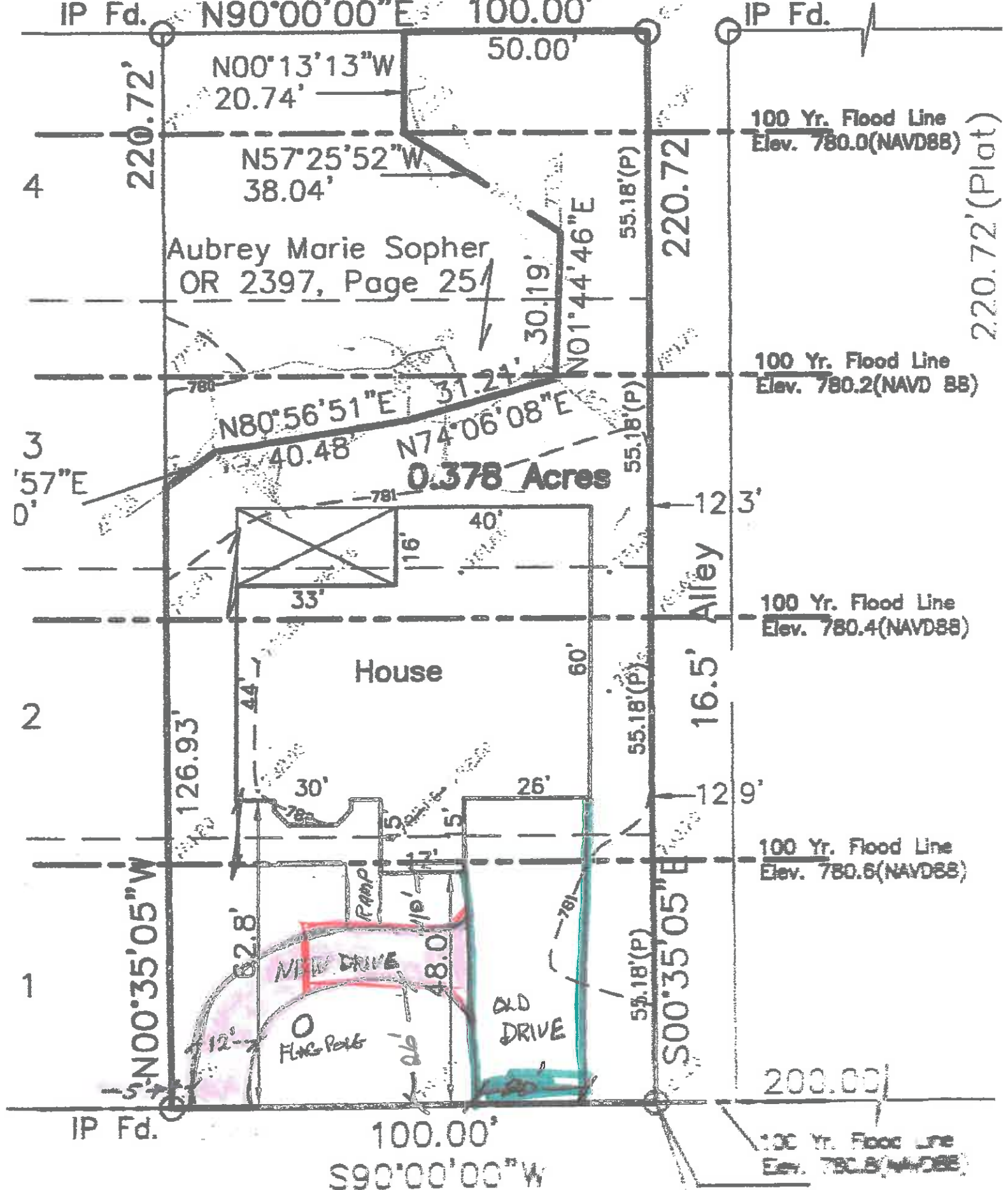
200.00'

100 Yr. Flood Line
Elev. 780.8(NAVD88)

IP Fd.

100.00'

S90°00'00"W





October 6, 2014

City of Findlay

To Whom it May Concern;

A U shaped driveway would bring a handicapped person closer to the door. This is especially helpful if there is no mobility device available at the moment. As Rylee is herself handicapped, she

has friends that also suffer from various levels of immobility. By having closer proximity to the door those that can walk short distances may be able to have the opportunity to move under their own power.

In addition, a U shaped drive would mean not having to back into traffic on a street as busy as Sixth street. Often times the equipment required to care for Rylee is bulky and can block a persons view

through the rear of a vehicle. A U shaped drive would provide better safety for Rylee, her care givers, as well as anyone else entering or leaving the property and those driving by on Sixth street. Further, the

current drive exits on to the street at the intersection of another street and a U shaped drive would move any driveway traffic out of the area by a short distance, again a safety improvement.

Thank you,

William Hohenbrink

MR HOENBRINK,

I BELIEVE YOU CAN CONFORM TO ALL STANDARDS, AND PROVIDE CLOSE PROXIMITY TO THE DOOR. IT IS ALSO SAFER TO HAVE AN ALIGNED INTERSECTION THAN TO CREATE ANOTHER CONFLICT POINT.

THANKS,

PAT SCHMOLZER

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Notes

1112 Sixth Street
Request of Bill Hohenbrink

Kathy Launder

From: Ayd, Nate (MPC) <njaydt@marathonpetroleum.com>
Sent: Friday, November 21, 2014 10:16 AM
To: Mayor@findlayohio.com
Subject: Emma St Speed Limit

Mayor Mihalik,

I commute on Emma St quite often and I feel like the 25mph speed limit is awfully slow. Is there any chance that you or the traffic commission can look into raising the speed limit? The road essentially only has AEP and a hotel on it, so it is not a highly populated area.

Thank you for your time in considering my suggestion.

Nate Aydt

Accountant
Controls & Processes
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Emma Street
Request to increase speed limit to 35 MPH from 25 MPH
on Emma Street

Kathy Launder

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2 things to consider:

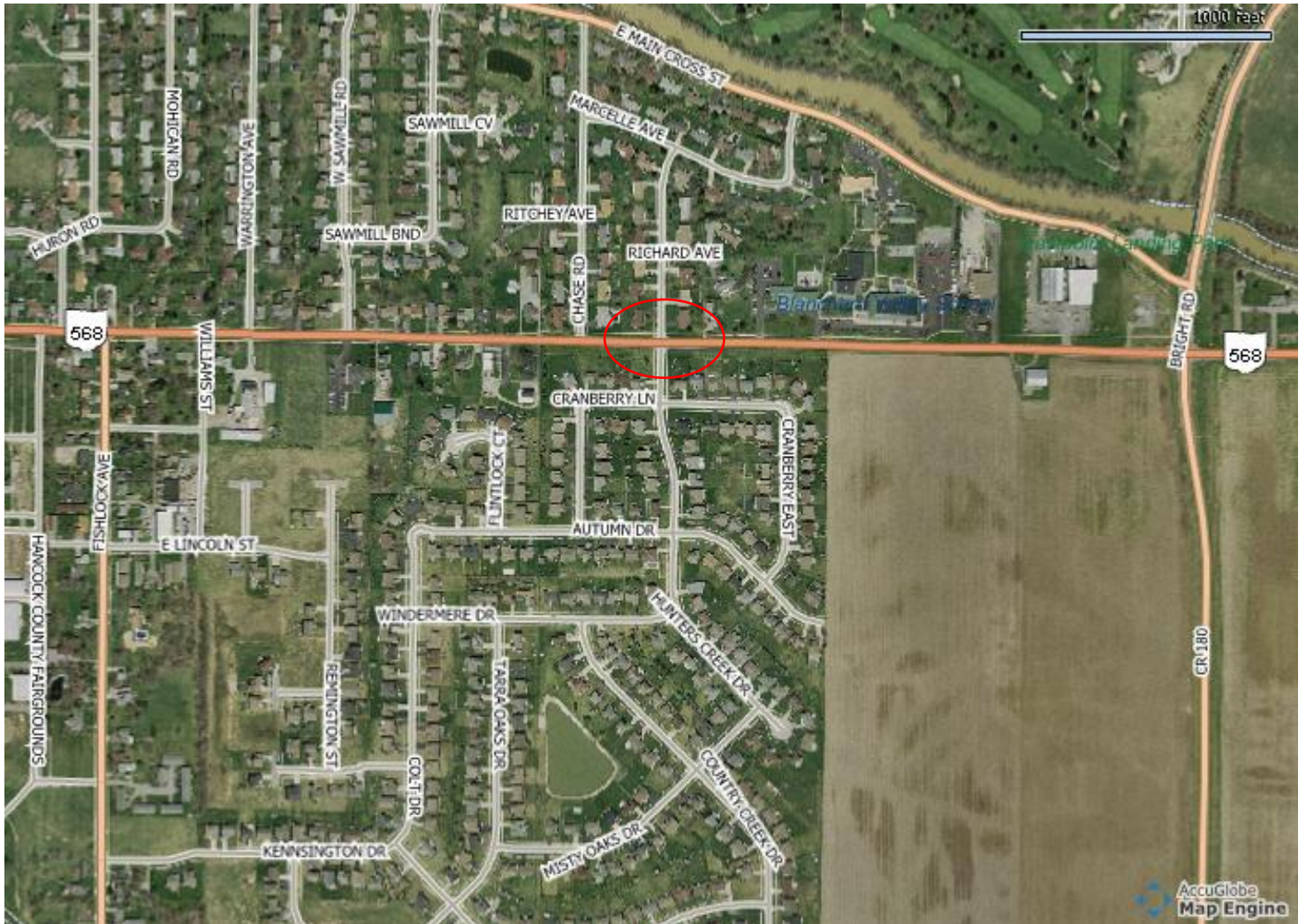
Increasing the speed limit on Emma St from 25 to 35.

Crosswalk at Hunters Creek Dr and Sandusky St.

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Request for crosswalk across Sandusky Street at Hunters Creek Drive