REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022 – 7:30 PM
EXECUTIVE SESSION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

President Christine Shoop called the Regular Council Meeting to order at 7:30 PM. City Council convened for a regular meeting in Council Chambers, with the following in attendance: Councilpersons Derrick Abney, Nick Augustine, Lori DiNallo, Jim Fodor, Mario Rodriguez, and Christine Shoop; City Manager Doug Lewis, Assistant City Manager Derek Feuerstein, Law Director James Lyons, Fire Chief Tom Hummel, Police Chief Dan Waterman, Administrative Lieutenant Toby Burgett, Director of Planning Phoenikx Buathier, City Planner Consultant Rita McMahon, and Clerk of Council Samantha Danielson.

On roll call for attendance, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, Mr. Rodriguez, and Mrs. Shoop were present. Mr. Hach was not able to attend.

Mrs. Shoop asked for a motion to approve the agenda as submitted.
Mr. Augustine moved to approve the agenda as submitted, seconded by Mrs. DiNallo. All Council Members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried. Agenda approved.

Mrs. Shoop gave the Invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Mrs. Shoop asked for a motion to excuse Mr. Hach from the meeting.
Mr. Augustine moved to excuse Mr. Hach, seconded by Mrs. DiNallo. All Council Members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried.

Mrs. Shoop asked for a motion to approve the meeting minutes as submitted for: Regular Meeting 08.15.22
Mrs. DiNallo moved to approve the minutes, seconded by Mr. Fodor.
On roll call, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, Mr. Rodriguez, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, and Mrs. Shoop were in favor by answering "Yes". Minutes accepted.

Public Comment:
Allison and Jeff Hope, of Hayer Drive, Painesville, addressed Council with concerns of a group home in their neighborhood. They expressed deep concerns about police being called numerous times on an individual and the safety of those in and near this resident. Administration has been working with Mr. and Mrs. Hope with this manner.
Judy McKenna, of Hayer Drive, Painesville, also addressed Council with similar concerns about the individual causing disturbances and the safety of the neighbors and children near this same resident.

Committee Report:
BZA

City Manager Doug Lewis reported on following items for this meeting which was held on August 18, 2022. Refusal No:2386: An application has been submitted by Kevin Moore requesting a variance to Section 1125.03(a)(3) of the Painesville Unified Development Code to allow a 436.5 square foot gravel driveway. A paved driveway is required. The variance request was denied by a vote of 5-0; Refusal No: 2387: An application has been submitted by Juliana Medeiros of 58 Frederic Street requesting a variance to Section 1119.04(c). The applicant wishes to place a shed 1.67 ft. from the property line, the Painesville Unified Development Code requires a setback of 5 ft. A variance of 3.33 ft. was requested. The variance request was approved as requested by a vote of 5-0. There being no further matters, the meeting was adjourned.

Parks and Recreation Commission
Mr. Augustine reported for this meeting which was held on August 23, 2022. Kevin Cindric shared the upcoming fall events with the commission and the need for volunteers: Movie in the Park was Saturday, August 27th, Veteran's Park, an event sponsored by Lubrizol. The City rented a LED Screen and the turnout was great; Story Time with the Fire Department - was Wednesday, August 31st at Veteran's Park at 6 PM: Chili Cook Off is Saturday, September 24th, Veteran's Park. The event will run from 12:00 to 4:00 PM. Sampling Chili is free. PCIC will be selling beer, and the City will have a video truck showing a college football game; Story Time with Police Department is Wednesday, September 28th at Veteran's Park at 6 PM. The next Commission meeting will be on Tuesday, October 4th, to discuss details for Fall Fest and secure

volunteers. Fall Fest will be Saturday, October 15th, at Kiwanis Recreation Park from 3 to 6 PM. Meeting was adjourned.

Citizen's Safety Committee

Mrs. DiNallo reported for this meeting which was held on August 29, 2022. She stated information was presented to the committee about 12 hour shifts and discussion around the topic ensued. More information will be provided at a later date to Council. Meeting was adjourned.

Legislation:

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT THE 2022 CODIFIED ORDINANCES INCLUDING NEW MATTER CONTAINED THEREIN, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

was given second read.

Samantha Danielson stated the Codified Ordinances have been reviewed and approved by Department Heads and are ready to be added to the Charter. This occurs twice a year for the American Legal Publishing Corporation to prepare and publish ordinances that have been revised, remodified, rearranged and consolidated. This can go three readings.

This will go to third read.

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT THE VARIOUS CHANGES TO PART ELEVEN – PLANNING AND ZONING CODE OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

was given first read.

Rita McMahon spoke on this piece of legislation. She gave a brief overview on all of the code changes that the Planning Commission has been working on. These are changes to the Unified Development Code that was adopted in September 2019. Inconsistencies were found and adjustments needed to be made. A public hearing has been scheduled for October 3, 2022 during the council meeting. Most of the changes were presented by staff, however the Planning Commission also had a few changes to include. Ms. McMahon clarified and summarized the following code changes:

- 1111.03 General Application Requirements, item (b) changed to reduce the number of printed copies from 7 to 3 and an electronic copy for plan submissions. Item 30 we changed chapter 1129 to 1127 because it referenced the wrong chapter.
- 1111.05 removed notification to ODOT, because it is not required and we've never really done it and removing it from the code doesn't preclude us from doing it.
- 1111.08 Conditional Use Permits; when a CUP is sold, leased, or transferred the City is to be notified.
- 1111.10 referenced the wrong chapter, and should be 1133.03. Also in section e under Review and Approval By Design Review Board under New Construction for Historic Preservation Districts stated that chapter 1129 should be used, but the Board should also use chapter 1133 because it has a lot of historic standards in it.
- 1111.11 Rezoning clarifies the procedure for City Council approval
- 1113.06 identifies a number of changes that needed to be made to address current processes and clarify uses including:
    - Offices, more than 3,000 square feet are a permitted use in the DD district.
    - Offices, not more than 3,000 square feet are a permitted use in the DD district.
    - Wholesale Businesses are Conditional Uses in the B-3 district and permitted uses in the M-1 and M-2 districts. They will be subject to Use Standards of 1159.09.
    - Building and Lumber Yards are stricken as permitted uses.
    - Community Centers are permitted use in the S-1 and conditional use in the R-1, R-1 60, R-2, B-1, and B-2 districts.
    - Freestanding Cell Towers were added as conditional use in the M-1 and M-2 districts subject to 1115.29.
    - Parking lots were added as a conditional use in the B-1
    - Places of worship were added as a conditional use in the B-2 and B-3 districts subject to 1115.30.
- 1115.06 added requirements for front elevations of new single-family homes
- 1115.29 Freestanding cell tower regulations added
- 1115.30 Places of worship regulations added

- 1117.01 Clarifies that front setbacks are as noted on the setback map.
- 1121.04 Clarifies non-conforming structure regulations for residential properties
- 1121.05 Clarifies regulations for non-conforming residential uses
- 1125.03 Clarifies the requirements for garages in residential districts, changes the parking space and aisle width requirements
- 1125.04 Modifies parking requirements for several uses
- 1125.10 Clarifies setback on driveways in residential districts
- 1125.15 Oversized Vehicles changed to match Police regulation
- 1133.00 Historic Preservation Review Standards: Modifying who will issue Certificates of Appropriateness from the Chairperson and Vice-Chair to the Secretary of the Planning Commission. Also removed Chief Building Official and changed it to Administrator or their authorized representative.

Mrs. Shoop asked for more clarification about 1113.06 regarding the kinds of offices. It was clarified this allows for both small and large offices to be built in the Downtown District for flexibility. A Conditional Use permit question about transferability was addressed. Mrs. DiNallo asked for clarification regarding the similar exterior appearances of houses. It was clarified the exterior appearance has to be different enough, and the developer should include enough options for house appearances to make them dissimilar. Mrs. DiNallo asked about cost prohibited. Ms. McMahon explained that developers have a number of different options that keeps the pricing consistent. Mrs. DiNallo expressed concerns about affordable housing and if the city would want this to be the standard. Mr. Lewis commented this would apply to same subdivisions. Currently, the City does not have any property to put a new subdivision in for affordable housing. The chance of affordable housing being similar is relatively low due to where they would be built like at infill lots and on property purchased through the Lake County Land Bank. A question, in regards to 1111.11(3), to the actions of the City Council on a rezoning request and how a negative recommendation of the Planning Commission is to be acted upon by City Council was asked. Ms. McMahon will address the question with the law director.

This will go to second read.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CURRENT EXPENSES AND EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF PAINESVILLE, STATE OF OHIO FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2022 AND ADOPTING THE OPERATING BUDGET, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY
was given first read.

City Manager Doug Lewis stated the City is requesting to adjust the 2022 budget. One of the budget adjustments is to for $8,300 to pay for a staff survey out of Council's budget. Another budget increase is for $1,300 for an increase to the Council's budget for code services expenses. Another budget adjustment is to increase the 2022 budget by $8,840 to pay for the temp agency's finding fee to hire an employee in the HR department. Another budget adjustment is to increase the 2022 budget in the Water Construction Fund by $28,000 to search for buried tanks on property the City is trying to purchase. Another 2022 budget increase is to increase the budget in the Water Construction Fund by $100,000 to install a different kind of water valves on one of the water line projects. All of these budget adjustments are necessary to maintain City operations and there are sufficient funds in the fund balances for these adjustments. It is being requested these budget adjustments get approved on the first reading.

Mr. Augustine moved to suspend, seconded by Mr. Fodor.
On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, and Mrs. Shoop, answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Mr. Augustine moved to adopt, seconded by Mr. Fodor.
On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, and Mrs. Shoop, answered "Yes". Motion carried. **ORDINANCE 15-22 is ADOPTED.**

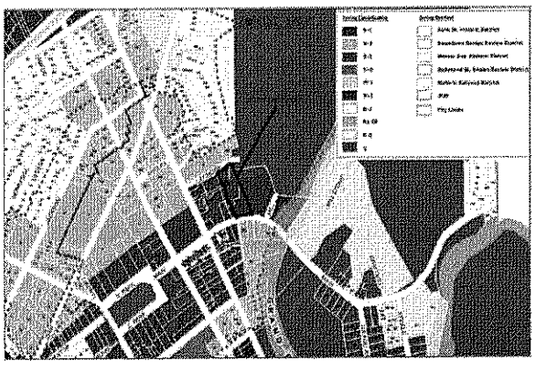
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE DISTRICT MAP AND THE SETBACK MAP REFERRED TO IN SECTION 1113.03 OF THE PAINESVILLE CODE OF 1998 REZONING PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER 15-A-012-0-00-011-0, 15-A-012-0-00-012-0 & 15-A-007-0-00-080-0, AND AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT A, LOCATED AT 257 MAIN STREET FROM B-3,

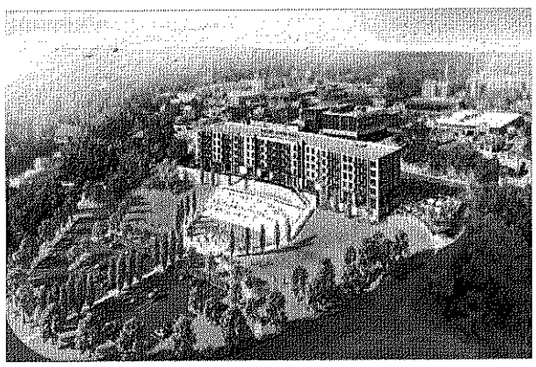
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND S-1, SPECIAL DISTRICT TO DD, DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

was given first read.

Phoenikx Buathier spoke on this piece of legislation. She stated this is the rezoning that recently went before the Planning Commission for three parcels which were approved for rezoning to the Downtown District. There is a need for covenants and restrictions that will be brought forth at the public hearing on October 3, 2022. Mr. Lewis stated the City is currently working with Grand River Walk, LLC with regards to the property and its future development. One of the requirements for the property is the City moves forward with the proposed rezoning on the properties. Should they receive the incentives they have currently applied for and determined to be feasible to move forward, it will allow them to move forward with construction sooner. Another requirement of the development is the City combines the three parcels which are included in the legal description to avoid issues. Clarification about the picture of the parcel was asked and the small parcel in question is a vacant piece of property.







This will go to second read.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT TO SUPPLY POTABLE BULK WATER TO THE VILLAGE OF FAIRPORT HARBOR, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

was given second read.

City Manager Doug Lewis stated a motion was needed to amend the current agreement. One of the requirements was left out of the agreement was the outside rate for the Village shall not be less than a minimum of 50 cents higher than the inside City rate and needed to be added to the agreement.

Mrs. Shoop asked for a motion to amend the language of the agreement.

Mr. Fodor moved to amend the language of the agreement to include "The outside rate for the Village shall be not less than a minimum of $0.50 higher than the inside City rate, seconded by Mr. Augustine.

On roll call, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, Mr. Rodriguez, Mr. Abney, and Mrs. Shoop, answered "Yes". Motion carried.

This will go to third read.

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS FOR THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 257 MAIN STREET AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER

TO RECORD SAID DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AS A DEED RESTRICTIONS ON THE PROPERTY AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

was given first read.

Rita McMahon and Phoenikx Buathier spoke on this piece of legislation. Ms. McMahon stated this is part of the rezoning legislation that Ms. Buathier spoke about earlier. One of the provisions for the Downtown Development District is there are covenants and restrictions placed by the property owner on that property to go along with rezoning. The City is the property owner. This is separate from the rezoning legislation. It is being requested to pass at the time of rezoning so these covenants and restrictions are placed on the property by a separate motion. Ms. Buathier stated during the creation of the covenants, the Planning Commission worked with Grand River Walk LLC who reviewed the covenants and are able to work within them and follow the historical district and downtown district regulations within the ordinance. More details will be discussed at the public hearing, and this legislation will need to go three reads.

This will go to second read.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:

Appointment to Citizen's Safety Committee Member

Mrs. Shoop asked for a motion to appoint Katie Jenkins as a resident member of the Citizen's Safety Committee and serve as Co-Chair on the committee.

Mrs. DiNallo moved to appoint Katie Jenkins as a resident member of the Citizen's Safety Committee and serve as Co-Chair on the committee, seconded by Mr. Fodor.

On roll call, Mr. Fodor, Mr. Rodriguez, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, and Mrs. Shoop, answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Charter Review Committee

City Manager Doug Lewis spoke on this topic. He stated every ten years, in accordance with the Painesville City Charter, a Charter Review Commission is formed to review the Charter. The last time was in 2013 and is required to appoint a Charter Review Commission for 2023. In 2013, there were seven proposed modifications to the City Charter which were passed. The committee was made up of nine members. The City Administration would like to advertise for applicants who are interested and if Council knew of anyone interested to have them apply. Applications are reviewed and Council would make the member appointments. If there are recommendations to change the Charter, they would need to be submitted in August in order to be placed on the November ballot. Council was made aware to start to advertise soon so any recommendations can be brought before the City Council for consideration since it may take several months to review the Charter.

Departmental Presentations: Fire Department

A presentation was given by Fire Chief Tom Hummel and was available to answer any questions from Council Members. See attached slides. Mr. Augustine asked about the dollar amount per service call. Chief Hummel did not have that data available but is able to get Council the information. Concerns about excessive calls were addressed and responsibility of cost was explained. Chief Hummel stated it is not a large concern at this time, and they do not normally charge, except for repetitive false alarms. Mr. Rodriguez asked about the number of opioid calls. Chief Hummel stated it is cyclical and has not been as much of a problem lately because of the availability and self-administrated of Narcan in the public. Mr. Rodriguez commented about a lawsuit in Lake County regarding opioids. Mr. Lewis commented that the City will be receiving a second distribution from that lawsuit. Mrs. DiNallo thanked Chief Hummel on the training and helping to develop leaders. She continued to say that it is important to address PTSD. Chief Hummel stated it is vital to manage that stress, and it affects family and the workplace.

Administrative Reports:

Law Director Jim Lyons commented in regards to Mr. Rodriquez's question on the opioid case. It has be judged and awarded a substantial amount of monies in Lake and Portage County. It will most likely be appealed and monies are not available. Monies that Chief Hummel spoke about are from a different settlement with pharmacy distribution companies. Those monies are now being distributed but the terms are narrow on how they are used.

City Manager Doug Lewis commented on the following items. Assistant City Manager Derek Feuerstein had a demolition meeting with contractors in conjunction with the Lake County Land Bank to discuss the demolition of five properties. These demolitions should be completed over the next 5 weeks; Roofing/Siding: All six contracts for the Round 1 of projects were signed. Projects should be begin in the next 2-3 weeks. Staff is reviewing the next round to determine which applicants are selected; Clean Up Day will be held Saturday, October 1st, from 9 - 10:30 AM. Avery is sponsoring the T-shirts this year, and the Painesville Teachers' Union is sponsoring doughnuts and coffee once again. Sign up at www.painesville.com/cleanup; Events: PCIC's End of Summer Block Park is September 16th, Painesville's Fall Fest is Saturday, October 15th, Community Chili Cook Off on Saturday, September 24th, Morley Library's Hispanic Heritage Festival is September 10th, and PetSafe's announcement of the 2022 dog park winners, the City placed 10th. The City will continue to submit applications for this grants; Finance: All of the departments have submitted their 2023 operating budgets. The Finance Department is in the process of compiling the 2023 operating budgets. The City will be conducting budget hearing internally next week and the following week; Planning Commission meeting is set for September 8, 2022 at 7:00 PM. As a reminder the meetings now start at 7 PM; Camera Project – Technology Install Partners connected the fiber to the server in the PPD server room. There are working on the last remaining connections of fiber and camera power drops that need to be completed. A grant was submitted for additional cameras and fiber, and an award of $136,000 was received; Capital Improvement Projects: Bank Street is moving forward but modifications or changes to Bank Street has delayed the project. It was supposed to start on August 31st but there will be a slight delay. They are also making modifications to the project area. A section of the project area will need to be closed down and will impact some of the residents along Bank Street, who will be informed; Chester Street project will move forward to change the valves which are on back order, and the project will start in the next three to six months; Reed Avenue: the City submitted an OPWC application for this project and received notification of being awarded $321,000. The construction will move forward starting next year; Newell Street and Chestnut Resurfacing project are complete; Water Plant: Orin McMonigle has taken a new position. The City has been given an allowance of six months to acquire a Class IV at the plant. There are two qualified applicants for that position and interviewing should be taking place soon to fill the position; Cathy Bieterman has taken a new position in Beachwood and wishes her the best; and the City received notifications from the Board of Elections that the Fire Levy will be Issue Number 6 which is a 1.47 Mill renewal, and Issue Number 7 will be the Road Levy which is a 3.0 Mill renewal.

Clerk's Correspondences:

The next regular Council meeting will be held on Monday, September 19th at 7:30 PM; Painesville Farmers Market is on Thursday from 12:00 to 4:00 PM and continues until September 22nd; and 9/11 Ceremony is on Sunday, September 11th at 8:30 AM at the Painesville Square.

Closing Comments:

Mr. Abney thanked everyone for attending tonight's meeting and thought the fire presentation was good. He commented that he attended the Safety Committee meeting, and the discussion went well. He thanked Assistant City Manager and Cathy Bieterman for their attendance of his town hall meeting on August 25th and commented the attendance of residents was good. The next Town Hall meeting will be on December 22nd for a community fellowship type meeting at Morse Avenue Community Center. He mentioned the 9/11 ceremony at the square at 8:30 AM and the End of the Summer Block Party with PCIC on September 16th.

Mrs. DiNallo also thanked the residents who attended tonight's meeting. She said she is compassionate and understanding of having some complications in the neighborhood and is concerned about this matter. It is difficult and hard on the residents. She looked up the definition of group home and the item on the agenda. She challenged Council to consider the definition of what a group home is and Council has an obligation to protect our residential neighborhoods and responsible to protect those in our community who are mentally and physically ill. She appreciates the first responders who go on these calls and try to mitigate the situations.

Mr. Augustine spoke on the Movie in the Park and how great the event was for the community. He thanked the residents who attended tonight's meeting and echoed Mrs. DiNallo's concerns and thoughts about the group home issue and the safety of the residents and neighbors.

Mr. Rodriguez thanked the residents who attended and watched tonight's meeting.

Mr. Fodor continued to follow up of the Senior Engagement meeting. Data was taken from surveys indicating three things: 1.) interest in guest speakers, 2.) social interaction, and

3.) bus trips. Further discussion will continue on what Council will be able to do. He also commented on group homes and certification and requirements. Council will be working with the Administration so residents feel safe in their homes and in their neighborhoods.

Mrs. Shoop thanked everyone for attending tonight's meeting. She also commented about the seniors, in that, 51% did not go to a senior center, 30% went to Fairport, and the other 5% to 6% went to other facilities. There are nine facilities and the Council Members are working with other agencies in the county to explore opportunities for what can be done. Information will be brought forth to all the Council Members at a future time.

Mrs. Shoop asked for a motion to move into the Executive Session.

Mr. Augustine motioned to go in to EXECUTIVE SESSION BEING HELD IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTCLE II, Section 6(1) To consider the appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion or compensation of an employee or official of the City, seconded by Mr. Rodriguez.

On roll call, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, Mr. Rodriguez, and Mrs. Shoop, were all in favor by answering "Yes". Motion carried to move into Executive Session at 9:36 PM.

Mr. Abney moved to adjourn the Executive Session, seconded by Mr. Augustine.

On roll call, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, Mr. Rodriguez, and Mrs. Shoop, were all in favor by answering "Yes". Motion carried at 10:30 PM.

Mr. Rodriguez moved to adjourn the Regular Meeting, seconded by Mr. Augustine.

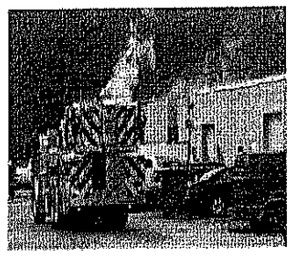
On roll call, Mr. Abney, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Fodor, Mr. Rodriguez, and Mrs. Shoop, were all in favor by answering "Yes". Motion carried at 10:30 PM.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 PM.

Samantha Danielson
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Clerk of Council

Christine Shoop
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President of Council

Painesville City Fire Department



Serving the residents of Painesville since 1841

How Stress and PTSD Affect First Responders



- First Responders in General and the Fire Service in particular have suffered increased incidents of PTSD-related illness
  - Suicides among first responders are at an all time high
  - Increased cumulative stress is an ongoing problem
  - There is a lack of available care and treatment for first responders (the Fire Service in Lake County is working with Crossroads Health to address this)
  - Illness and injury increase when first responders are tasked with additional overtime work
  - Busy shifts do not allow for proper nutrition, exercise or rest.

What does the Painesville City FD do?



- We Fight Fires!
  - 86 fire calls in 2021
    (49 Y-T-D 2022)
    - 42 Structure Fires
      (29 Y-T-D 2022)
    - 3 Cooking Fires
    - 4 Car Fires
    - 5 Brush/Grass Fires
    - 4 Trash Fires
    - 20 Excessive Heat/Scorch/Burn marks
      (10 Y-T-D 2022)

What's a "Normal Day" for Us?



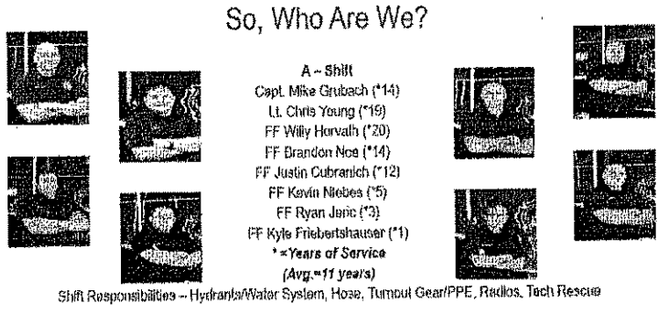
- 0730-0800-Check of Assigned Vehicles
- 0800-0830-Wash Vehicles
- 0830-0900-Log Reading (Review of prior 2 shifts) and Breakfast
- 0900-1000-Daily House Chores (Clean Kitchen, Bathrooms, floors)
- 1000-1200-Scheduled Work (Monday Routines, assigned Duties, Training), Tours and Public Education
- 1200-1700-Lunch, Training, Public Education, Physical Fitness
- 1700-0730-Dinner, Completion of assigned Duties
- **Emergency Runs and Run Reports take precedence over all Non-emergency duties (as of 8/24/22-2,784 calls or 12 a day average)**
- **We "Overlapped" meaning we had 2 squads on calls and not otherwise available, 1,891 times, or 45% of the time in 2021 (1,280 Y-T-D 2022, 47%)**

But That's Not All!



- 2,834 Rescue/EMS Calls in 2021
  (1,671 Y-T-D 2022)
  - 101 Hazardous Condition Calls
    (64 Y-T-D 2022)
  - 200 False Alarms (107 Y-T-D 2022)
  - 955 Service/Good Intent Calls
    (626 Y-T-D 2022)

So, Who Are We?



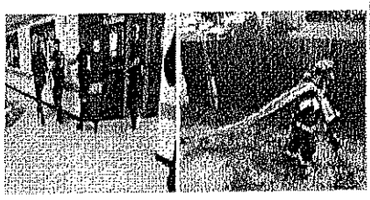
A – Shift
Capt. Mike Grubach (*14)
Lt. Chris Young (*19)
FF Willy Horvath (*20)
FF Brandon Noe (*14)
FF Justin Cubranich (*12)
FF Kevin Niebes (*5)
FF Ryan Janic (*3)
FF Kyle Friebertshauser (*1)
***=Years of Service**
(Avg.=11 years)

Shift Responsibilities – Hydrants/Water System, Hose, Turnout Gear/PPE, Radios, Tech Rescue

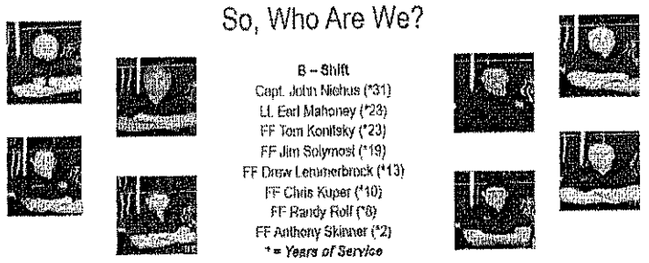
We Train, To Be Safe And Efficient



- 3,644 Man Hours of Training in 2021
  - Average of 140 Man-Hours per Member
    (2,512 hours Y-T-D 2022, avg. 96 man-hours per member)
  - Increased focus on Leadership and Officer Development



So, Who Are We?



B – Shift
Capt. John Niehus (*31)
Lt. Earl Mahoney (*23)
FF Tom Konitsky (*23)
FF Jim Solymosi (*19)
FF Drew Letnerbrock (*13)
FF Chris Kuper (*10)
FF Randy Rolf (*8)
FF Anthony Skinner (*2)
***= Years of Service**
(Avg.=16 Years)

Shift responsibilities-EMS Equipment/Supplies, Station Maintenance, SCBA and Breathing Air

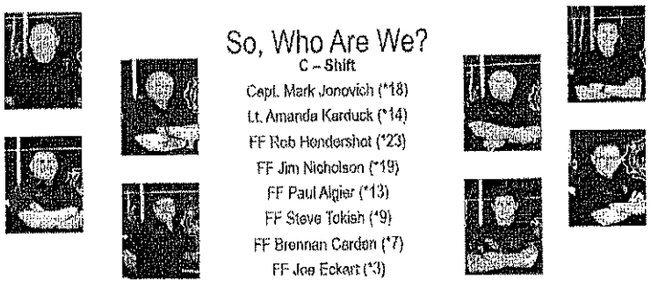
We Teach Fire Safety



- No formal School Visits in 2021 due to COVID
  - We Interact with the public at Block Parties and Gatherings
  - Reinforce Fire Safety Messages



So, Who Are We?



C – Shift
Capt. Mark Jonovich (*18)
Lt. Amanda Karduck (*14)
FF Rob Hendershot (*23)
FF Jim Nicholson (*19)
FF Paul Alger (*13)
FF Steve Tokish (*9)
FF Brennan Carden (*7)
FF Joe Eckart (*3)
***= Years of Service**
(Avg.=13 Years)

Shift Responsibilities – Vehicle Maintenance, Equipment Maintenance, IT Services

We Exercise and Try to Have Fun!

- Physical Fitness is required for all personnel
- Stress Relief is more important than ever for First Responders!







So, Who Are We?



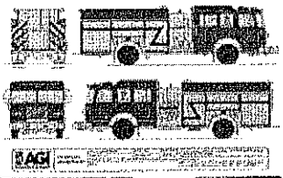


Administrative Staff
Chief Thomas Rummel (*27)
Executive Captain Bob Mrosko (*27)
Fire Marshal Terry Sopko (*7)
Administrative Asst.
Alexis Carlson (*10 Mo.)
***= Years of Service**
Staff Responsibilities – Overall Dept. Operations, Budget, Training, Day-to-Day Operations, Fire Inspections, Payroll and Correspondence

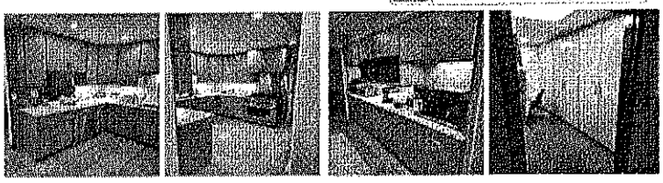




Accomplishments in 2022



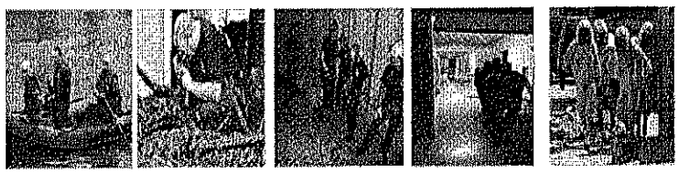
- Capital purchases
  - New Sulphen Fire Engine
  - Renovations to Fire Station



Goals in 2023 (continued)



- **More and Better Training**
  - Advanced Cardiac Life Support Training for all Personnel (PALS Completed Feb. 2022)
  - Continue Technical Rescue Training with emphasis on High Angle and Swift Waterice/River Rescue training
  - Continue HIT Team and Fire Investigation Training



Accomplishments in 2022

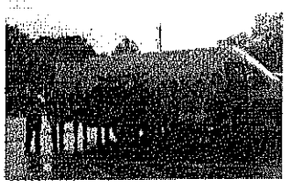


- ***Purchased and Installed 6 residential Knox Boxes with Corporate and Private Donations in 2022***
  - These assist with our crews entering a house without causing damage

We Currently have 27 of these Residential Knox Boxes installed in the city, and have 5 on hand. This Program is completely funded by donations.

- ***Partnered with the Red Cross to install Smoke Detectors in the Painesville Community***

We have installed 138 smoke detectors in homes since the implementation of this partnership. All smoke detectors are Provided at no cost by the Red Cross.



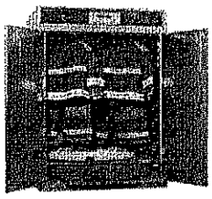
Goals in 2023 (continued)



- **Community Outreach**
  - Increase Community Interaction and Visibility
    - Offer Public Training and Education opportunities
  - Continue our Hydrant Program



Accomplishments in 2022



- Equipment Purchases
  - Tools and Equipment to outfit the New Fire Engine
  - Technical Rescue Equipment
  - Gear Hose Dryer (O.S.F.M. Equipment Grant)
- Capital and Equipment Purchases were made with Fire Levy Funds or Grant Funds

We are also adding an outdoor cooking/ eating area and replacing flooring in the downstairs of the station





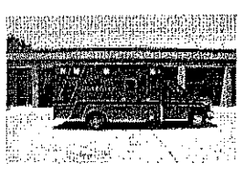
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Accomplishments in 2022

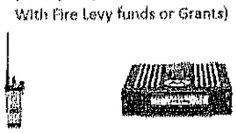
- **Officer Training**
  - We continued our Officer Leadership Training in conjunction with PPD
    - 3 Senior Firefighters attended FBI-LEEDA Leadership Training
  - We are continuing to train our future promoted officers to be more ready for promotions when they occur
    - We have been sending firefighters on the current promotional list to officer development trainings.
    - We have begun to send some of our senior firefighters to leadership trainings.
- **Firefighter Training**
  - We continue to work on relevant firefighter training
    - We have begun to send firefighters to Fire Investigator training
  - We exercised and lubricated all hydrants in Zone 2 of the City
    - This helps our firefighters to know the capabilities of the water system, and assures we will have working hydrants in the event of a fire.

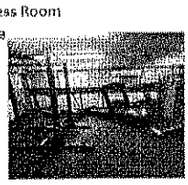
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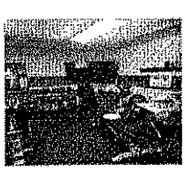


- **Capital purchases**
  - Re-Chassis our oldest EMS Squad
  - New Portable and Mobile 800mHz Radios (currently awaiting notification of a Regional AFG Grant)
  - Re-model and re-equip the Fitness Room

(All Capital purchases will be made With Fire Levy funds or Grants)







Goals in 2023 (continued)



- **Grant purchases**
  - Will apply for 2023 Ohio State EMS Grant
    - Usually awarded in April/May (only received $638 in 2022)
    - Will be used to purchase durable EMS Equipment and Active Shooter Gear
  - Working with a Grant Writer to explore grants available for Fitness Equipment and Fire and EMS Equipment

