



**MINUTES REGULAR MEETING
REYNOLDSBURG CITY COUNCIL
May 11, 2026**

CALL TO ORDER

Council President Bhuwan Pyakurel called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

PRESENT: Council President Pyakurel, Councilmember Salvati, Councilmember Baker, Johnson, Councilmember Towns, Councilmember Abram, Councilmember Chambers

ABSENT: Council Member Hill

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was approved as submitted.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Regular Meeting Minutes of April 13, 2026

The regular meeting minutes of April 11, 2026 were approved as submitted.

Regular Meeting Minutes from April 27, 2026

The regular meeting minutes of April 27, 2026 were approved as submitted.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

Email Comments

Betsy Guerrero

I'm writing today to update you on the situation at the crossroads of Woodlow, Instone and Doverwood Drives. I have previously reported numerous times that drivers are using the neighborhoods (Reynolds Crossing and The Meadows) as a cut through from Broad Street to Lancaster Road. Last night, April 29, 2026, there was another incident. At approximately 10:00pm a driver using the "cut through between the two neighborhoods", was traveling too fast ignored the stop sign, ran up on the curb across

a lawn, destroying a fire hydrant and crashing into a house. Two passengers got out of the vehicle and ran away from the accident and the driver was arrested. At least 4 Reynoldsburg Police cruisers and a fire truck responded to the incident, all from the Reynoldsburg entrance to my community. No emergency vehicles came from the Columbus City entrance. I have attached photos below. I have also attached the police report (13702_Redacted_accident_police_report.pdf).

Over the years there have been dozens of incidents in this neighborhood. Cars parked along the side of the street have been hit, vehicle mirrors clipped off, and numerous mail boxes destroyed by speeding/ reckless drivers. In 2025, a car drove over my lawn and crushed my mailbox and wooden stand. Police report 25Rey-9502-OF. Cars and Reynoldsburg School buses have been observed speeding through the neighborhood well over the posted speed limit of 25 mph.

The traffic is not stopping or slowing down. One option to resolve the problem is to install 4 traffic-calming measures/speed humps throughout our neighborhood. Reynolds Crossing (the neighborhood next to ours) already has “speed-humps” and they are very effective at slowing the traffic down. The next option is to close the connecting area between the two neighborhoods to vehicles. This exact area was originally a cul-de-sac and should never have been opened to traffic. The mayor of Reynoldsburg explained to me earlier during a community walkthrough that none of the above measures are being considered because this would slow down/stop emergency vehicles coming from the Columbus City entrance to the community. That is why I stated at the beginning of this email that all the many vehicles responding to the incident last night came from the Reynoldsburg entrance.

Clearly, now you see the urgent need for a solution to this growing problem. I can present video footage of drivers speeding through the neighborhood at all hours of the day and night.

Council Comments

Councilmember Abram thanked the community for their support for the 2026 Community Baby Shower. The event gave away over 6,000 diapers. She thanked the Reynoldsburg Police Department, Councilmembers Towns, Johnson, and Baker, Auditor Strickland, and Clerk Prasher for their support in working the event. She also thanked Heart Food Pantry and Joseph's Coat for their support.

Councilmember Chambers thanked the community for attending the recent Reynoldsburg Career and Resource Fair last week at the public library. There were a number of community businesses present and residents looking for opportunities.

Mayor Begeny advised that Saturday, May 16th was Plant Reynoldsburg beginning at 9am. Come out and spend an hour or two beautifying City Hall and its surrounds.

Many hands make for light work.

APPEAL HEARING

Appeal Hearing of the Planning & Zoning Board March 5, 2026 Decision for Application #2026-0010 for 6591 East Main Street

President Pyakurel explained that an appeal of the Planning & Zoning Board March 25, 2026 decision to deny a variance for a property at 91 East Main Street (Application #2026-0010) would be heard that evening as a quasi-judicial hearing requiring Council to hold an evidentiary hearing to review the information provided to the Board regarding that application. Council must review the materials and the standards to vote on the appeal, then adopt written Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

President Pyakurel swore in staff and the applicants.

Director Meyer gave a brief summary of the information provided to Council in their packet. In December 2025, staff received an application for a new sign for Splash Laundry. The existing laundromat wanted to expand into the adjacent, open space next door where a former Karate studio existed. It was later determined that the change in signage was due to this expansion. The applicant was advised that an expansion of the laundromat was a non-conforming use and would not be permitted under City Code Section 1107.13(a). Legal non-conforming land uses cannot be expanded or enlarged, which was what the applicant was proposing. The applicant appealed the administrative decision to the Planning & Zoning Board, who denied that appeal. The applicant has now appealed that decision to Council.

Rick Murphy, President of Precise Remodeling & Contracting and Project Manager for the CBR Group that owns the shopping center involved in this application. He explained that the center was built in 1973 with the laundromat being the anchor storefront. Mr. Daniel Duckworth acquired the lease for the laundromat in 2019 and completed an extensive overhaul and remodeling of the facility. When the existing karate studio changed locations, Mr. Duckworth had the opportunity to expand the laundromat to include another 1,200 square feet for additional dryers and folding tables. Mr. Duckworth owns several other laundromat facilities in and around Columbus. The expansion would not change the exterior look of the property, just center a new sign between the storefronts.

Deputy Chief Binder advised Council that he was unaware of any issues with the current property owner; however, there were issues with the previous owner of the

laundromat.

Councilmember Abram commented that this laundry business had been in that location for fifty-three years, so at some point laundromats were a permitted use.

She expressed confusion as to why laundromats were no longer a permitted use in the City, as laundromats were an essential business for many City residents.

She indicated her overall support for permitting an expansion of a successful and practical business that was a benefit to our citizenry.

Director Meyer explained that a 2020 code revision excluded laundromats from the City code. Any existing businesses were grandfathered in, but could not change locations or expand their business. He was not aware of the exact reason why laundromats were excluded, but the 2018 Comprehensive Plan indicates that businesses along the East Main Street corridor were to be transitioned from the types of businesses currently there. Council could direct the Planning Department to look at revising the Code to allow for laundromats in certain districts; however, that would not impact this specific application.

Councilmember Baker praised Mr. Duckworth for establishing a successful, useful, and practical business. He was generally in support of expanding successful businesses; however, he understood the precedence that could be established by Council permitting a non-conforming use variance. The applicant was not asking to build a new facility, just expand into the adjacent space.

Councilmember Salvati stated that he had been following the Planning & Zoning Board decisions for a number of years. He indicated that he was inclined to support the Planning & Zoning Board's decision regarding this application as the sole focus of the application was whether the laundromat expansion was permitted by the Code. It was not. It was a non-conforming use. He was very hesitant to set a precedent by overriding this decision, because this particular business was useful and successful. The can of worms that could be opened by permitting a non-conforming use could cause numerous other applications for uses to be approved that might not be as wanted. This part of the zoning code, where this business was not permitted to expand, was very explicitly written. It's not this business in general, it's any non-conforming business. If this business was allowed in this area, and again, it's not an indictment on the business, he felt the business was actually a very good business. It would set a precedent that could call for not only businesses in this area, but businesses in other areas of the City to challenge this particular aspect of the zoning code. We might have to let them do it, because there was really nothing unique about this application.

Councilmembers expressed a general concern that laundromats were not a permitted use anywhere in the City and would be interested in having further

discussion about possibly amending the Code; however, any changes would not impact this particular application. Council asked how frequently the Code has substantial changes. Director Meyer indicated that code changes had a typical cycle of fifteen to twenty years.

Attorney Shook explained that the Planning & Zoning Board was like the District Court of Appeals with Council acting as the Supreme Court. Council's role was to determine if the Planning & Zoning Administrator interpreted the current code as it was written correctly and applied it correctly in this case. Not whether Council thinks there should be something different.

Mr. Duckworth commented that the pushback on expanding the laundromat was very unexpected. He thanked the zoning department for all of their help and guidance. He expressed his appreciation to the City and its residents for making this business such a success. This laundromat was the smallest of the five he currently owns. He would be happy to do whatever he could to get the Code changed. He stated that he spent a half million dollars to update and renovate this business. He has already spent \$400,000 on the new dryers and equipment. He also added that he was one of Reynoldsburg's top consumers of water.

President Pyakurel asked Council how they wanted to proceed. The consensus was to keep the hearing open and table further discussion until the next Council meeting on May 26th. Councilmember Salvati moved to table any further discussion and leave the hearing open until the May 26th Council meeting. Second by Councilmember Towns. Motion carried.

MOTIONS

A Motion to Appoint a Member to the Ward Boundary Commission

Mayor Begeny stated that Heather Graham was the final member being appointed to the Ward Boundary Commission.

COMMUNICATIONS

April Treasury Board Meeting Minutes

REPORTS

Development, Parks & Recreation Committee

This is the Development, Parks & Recreation Committee meeting for May 11, 2026.

Members in attendance are: Councilmember Abram, Councilmember Chambers, Councilmember Towns, Chair Salvati, and President Pyakurel.

An Ordinance Consenting to the Annexation of Certain Real Property Located on Taylor Road in Etna Township Consisting of 132.6+/- Acres, Owned by Joseph I Bauman, Trustee of Bauman Family Trust, and Declaring an Emergency

Director Meyer advised that this legislation was a two-read emergency to approve the annexation of property along Taylor Road, just north of East Main Street.

Council previously approved legislation outlining services the City would provide. The property is 132.6+/- acres. The property only has street frontage along Taylor Road. Licking County has already approved this annexation. Following that approval, there was a sixty-day waiting period prior to Council being able to make an approval. The emergency passage was needed as the City only has twenty days to approve or reject the annexation.

President Pyakurel asked how the property was going to be used. Director Dorman stated that the property, if annexed, would be zoned Innovation. Any additional information beyond that, Council would need to call an Executive Session as a new state law prohibits discussion of development issues in an opening forum.

Chair Salvati moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading. Second by Councilmember Towns. Motion carried.

An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract Amendment with REP Entertainment II Limited for the Sale of Real Property, and Declaring an Emergency

Director Meyer stated this legislation was an extension of the agreement for the proposed field house on the property across from Glen Rest Cemetery. The total parcel was purchased by the City. A portion of the parcel was sold to Ohio Primary Care. The remaining parcel was being sold for a proposed field house for indoor sports — soccer, basketball, volleyball. In July 2024, the City entered into a

purchase agreement. That agreement needed to be extended to the end of 2026 as additional meetings with the fire department and planning team were needed to refine the site plan and complete soil sampling. The site plans have needed some adjustment as the original plan was for a combined building space of 100,000, which has now been reduced to between 75,000 and 90,000 square feet. There was originally interest by the Boys and Girls Club of America; however, they were no longer interested.

Chair Salvati moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading and emergency approval. Second by Councilmember Towns. Motion carried.

Public Safety, Law & Courts Committee

This is the Public Safety, Law & Courts Committee meeting for May 11, 2026.

Members in attendance are: Councilmember Abram, Councilmember Chambers, Councilmember Towns, Chair Johnson, and President Pyakurel.

Work Session

An Ordinance to Establish Section 705 Prohibiting Short-Term Rentals of the Codified Ordinances for the City of Reynoldsburg

Assistant Prosecutor Triplett stated that based on the discussion from the first work session, the consensus among council members has shifted away from a total ban on short-term rentals toward implementing regulations. The City has prepared an updated assessment of the local short-term rental market, along with two distinct versions of a regulatory ordinance for council review. Additionally, recent map-based searches on Airbnb revealed that Reynoldsburg has roughly 40 active listings—more than previously realized—which include both entire homes and individual rooms. Notably, the majority of these listings are not owner-occupied, meaning the properties are used exclusively for short-term rentals year-round. While the breakdown is roughly half entire homes and half individual rooms, some properties are being passed out and rented strictly room-by-room, rather than a resident simply renting out a spare bedroom in their primary home. Both prepared versions of the legislation share several baseline regulations supported by Council. These include a mandatory permit requirement (with provisions to deny or revoke applications), a minimum stay requirement of three consecutive nights to deter single-night party rentals, and penalties for code violations ranging up to a \$1,000 fine.

The first, more stringent version of the ordinance introduces two unique provisions. First, it implements a primary residence requirement, mandates that the property owner live onsite, effectively eliminating properties used solely as full-time commercial rentals. Second, it enforces a strict two-week annual cap, limiting an owner to renting their property for a maximum of 14 days per calendar year. The second draft of the legislation is identical to the first, but completely omits these two restrictive provisions.

An optional third provision, modeled after rules in Hilliard, could also be added to specifically target large social gatherings and corporate events. This clause would explicitly prohibit renting out properties as event spaces and restrict gatherings to overnight guests plus a maximum of six additional daytime visitors. This addition directly addresses the disruptive large parties that have historically caused safety and noise issues in residential neighborhoods.

During the committee review, Councilmembers expressed skepticism regarding the fourteen-day annual cap and the primary residence requirement. Several members noted that a two-week limit would destroy the financial viability of room rentals and full-house listings alike. It was speculated that neighboring Dublin only included a fourteen-day rule to accommodate the annual Memorial Golf Tournament while effectively blocking year-round rentals elsewhere. Councilmembers agreed that a fourteen-day limit would be incredibly difficult to monitor, though the city attorney clarified that the three-night minimum stay is easily enforceable since platforms like Airbnb prevent hosts from listing shorter booking options.

The debate also focused heavily on enforcement and penalty structures. While one Councilmember initially favored a total ban due to safety concerns regarding parties, fights, and shootings, they ultimately favored the less restrictive version of the ordinance, provided it has strong "teeth" for revocation. Rather than enforcing upfront occupancy limits, this approach would allow the city to swiftly pull a permit if substantiated noise or neighbor complaints arise. Another member suggested an even more aggressive financial penalty: treating short-term rentals like commercial businesses with mandatory occupancy signage and issuing separate \$1,000 fines per individual for every guest over the legal limit.

Ultimately, the Committee expressed support for regulation over a total ban, noting that a complete shutdown would unfairly penalize responsible operators who provide a community benefit—such as housing residents displaced by fires or insurance claims. Council concluded that while short-term rentals help residents cope with rising living costs, any final legislation must robustly safeguard the overall safety and welfare of the community.

Chair Johnson asked if corrections could be made and a first draft of legislation be submitted for the May 26th meeting. Assistant Prosecutor Triplett stated she would prepare the necessary information.

An Ordinance to Approve Payment of Services Performed to the Auditors Certificate of Availability of Funds, and Declaring an Emergency

Deputy Chief Binder explained had funds encumbered for the vendor; however, after the work was completed, the name of the business changed, causing the original PO and payment to be void. This legislation reissues the PO and payment.

Chair Johnson moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading an approval. Second by Councilmember Chambers. Motion carried.

An Ordinance Appropriating Unencumbered Balances as of December 31, 2025, for Various Police Special Revenue Funds, Provided Revenue Funds Received During 2026 be Accepted, and Declaring an Emergency

Deputy Chief Binder stated that this legislation was an annual housekeeping item. It allowed the Police Department to use the funds from special law enforcement funds for purchases. These funds were monies from legal seizures.

Chair Johnson moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading. Second by Councilmember Abram. Motion carried.

A Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract with Lumen Technologies for Fiber Service for the Reynoldsburg Police Department

Deputy Chief Binder explained that this legislation would provide a fiber connection between the City of Reynoldsburg and the City of Gahanna, a physical non-VPN connection for the new CAD system for call history and records management. As the RPC already has lumen services onsite, notional equipment would need to be purchased. The connection would just be supplementing existing fiber.

Chair Johnson moved to forward this Resolution to Council for approval. Second by Councilmember Chambers. Motion carried.

Public Service & Transportation Committee

This is the Public Service & Transportation Committee meeting for May 11, 2026.

Members in attendance are: Councilmember Abram, Councilmember Chambers, Vice Chair Towns, and President Pyakurel.

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 949.07 Water Meter and Reading Equipment

Service Fees of the Codified Ordinances for the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Mayor Begeny explained that this legislation was brought to update the City's water meter fees. Currently, the City operated under a two-tiered system. The first tier covered standard water meters installed in residential homes; the costs for these meters were entirely absorbed by the city, which included both the initial installation and all subsequent maintenance. The second tier addresses larger, commercial-level meters. Due to recent price increases from the City of Columbus, certain equipment—such as two-inch water meters—were becoming significantly more expensive. Under this new proposal, those increased costs would be passed directly on to the commercial developers. Implementing this change will allow the City to successfully maintain parity and balance our costs moving forward.

Vice Chair Towns moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading. Second by Councilmember Abram. Motion carried.

An Ordinance to Approve Payment of Services Performed to the Auditor's Certificate of Availability of Funds, and Declaring an Emergency

Mayor Begeny indicated that the original purchase order for this vendor was mistakenly opened under a similar vendor's name. This legislation was just correcting that error.

Vice Chair Towns moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading and emergency approval. Second by Councilmember Abram. Motion carried.

An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract to Purchase a Chevrolet Equinox EV for the Building Department and Appropriating Funds Therefor

Mayor Begeny advised Council that there was an item later on the agenda regarding the purchase of two hybrid Ford Mavericks, which were being fully reimbursed through the NOPEC grant. This particular purchase was for the Communications and Events Department and would be reimbursed through that exact same NOPEC grant process. One of the strict stipulations of the grant was to prioritize electric or hybrid charge-based vehicles as much as possible; both the Ford Mavericks and this specific vehicle qualify under those guidelines. Please note that this would be a straight purchase and was not coming through the traditional state bid process, as these vehicles were not currently on the state bid list. However, it remains 100% reimbursable.

Vice Chair Towns moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading. Second by Councilmember Chambers. Motion carried.

An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract with EMH&T for Engineering Design Services Related to Various Traffic Signal Studies

Mayor Begeny explained that the Reynoldsburg School District has moved toward a neighborhood schools model, which means more students were walking to school. In response, the City was requesting an engineering study to evaluate the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Rosehill Road and Renton Street, which serves as the main pedestrian crossover in that location. While we initially looked into the option of installing speed bumps, the Truro Township Fire Department expressed concerns regarding the heavy volume of travel in that area and the potential negative impact it could have on emergency response times. Moving forward with this traffic light study allows us to better prepare for a safer crossing alternative.

Additionally, we would like to evaluate a potential traffic light on Taylor Road Southwest, directly in front of Slate Ridge Elementary School. This light would operate very similarly to the system currently in place at the Waggoner Road campus, where the traffic light essentially flashes yellow during morning drop-off and afternoon dismissal times to alert drivers. The Mayor indicated that he had already had preliminary conversations with the Truro Township Administrator regarding the Taylor Road location. Since it falls under their jurisdiction, they were open to hearing more as the project develops. This study would also coincide perfectly with the upcoming Taylor Road and Interstate 70 interchange project, as both were slated to happen around the same timeframe. Best-case scenario, once the engineering results and cost estimates are received, the City will bring them back to Council later this year for a potential installation in late fall or, at the latest, by this time next year.

Vice Chair Towns moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading. Second by Councilmember Abram. Motion carried.

Finance & Administration Committee

This is the Finance & Administration Committee meeting for May 11, 2026.

Members in attendance are: Councilmember Johnson, Councilmember Salvati, Chair Baker, and President Pyakurel.

An Ordinance Appropriating Funds from the Unappropriated General Fund to an Account in the Communications and Community Events Department, and Declaring an Emergency

Mayor Begeny explained that this Ordinance was being brought back to the Committee to add emergency language in order to process the payment to the

various booster groups. This legislation was inadvertently left off the April 27th agenda for passage.

Chair Baker moved to add emergency language to this Ordinance. Second by Councilmember Johnson. Motion carried. Chair Baker then moved to forward this amended Ordinance to Council for emergency approval. Second by Councilmember Johnson. Motion carried.

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 160, Section 160.02 Authorized Positions, Personnel, Classification and Pay Grade and Section 160.03(b) Supervisory Pay Range

Director Cornell explained that this legislation was back before the Committee to amend Chapter 160 to add Maintenance Equipment Operator to the Street Department and the phrase "continuous service" to clarify eligibility requirements regarding length of service payments that were unintentionally omitted.

Chair Baker moved to amend the Chapter 160 language to clarify the length of service payment section and add Maintenance Equipment Operator to the Street Department. Second by Councilmember Salvati. Motion carried. Chair Baker moved to forward this amended Ordinance to Council for a third reading and approval. Second by Councilmember Salvati. Motion carried.

An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 65-2025 Providing for Adjustments to the Annual Budget for the City of Reynoldsburg, State of Ohio, for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2026, to Add Debt Service Funding, and Declaring an Emergency

Auditor Strickland explained that the 2026 Budget passed in December 2025 did not provide for any funds to pay toward the City's debt service. This legislation would amend the 2026 Budget to include funding for debt service. This legislation was requested as a single-read emergency, so payment of the first debt service bill could be made.

Chair Baker moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading. Second by Councilmember Johnson. Motion carried.

An Ordinance Adopting the Tax Budget for the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio for the Fiscal Year Beginning 2027, and Declaring an Emergency

Auditor Strickland advised Council that her team was still transitioning into this role and transitioning as a team. Each year, the tax budget is required to be reported

and is due at the end of July. As this draft came onto our radar, and we continue to find things out, we are bringing it forward to the Council to make sure you are aware. She asked for this legislation to be passed as an emergency measure to meet the July deadline.

Chair Baker moved to forward this Ordinance to Council for a first reading. Second by Councilmember Salvati. Motion carried.

A Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract with Creative Financial Staffing for Temporary Accounting Support Services and Waive Competitive Bidding

Auditor Strickland explained that as the Auditor's Office continues to work through the financial issues identified so far, the department was requesting authorization to enter into a contract with Creative Financial Staffing. This contract would bring in a temporary staff member to provide extra hands to help balance the City's 2025 bank reconciliations. The previous administration left the 2025 books incomplete, and the current team required outside assistance to gather the necessary data and properly catch up on the reconciliations.

Chair Baker asked about potential financial penalties for the delayed books. Auditor Strickland noted that the exact amount of any fines was currently unknown, but an extension was filed with the State Auditor's office.

Councilmember Abram asked if the team would need additional support to meet other looming financial deadlines, such as the upcoming tax budget. Auditor Strickland reassured Council that the Deputy Auditor has been actively working on the tax budget and that the City was in good shape to file that report by the late-July deadline. The primary bottleneck was strictly the 2025 bank reconciliations, which are tying up the Finance Manager. Bringing in a temporary accountant will allow the team to get the books entirely up to date within a few months and present a clear picture of the City's financial standing.

Chair Baker addressed Council concerns regarding a potential "ripple effect" on the upcoming budget process at the end of the year. Auditor Strickland stated that resolving the 2025 backlog alongside current 2026 work will ultimately put the City in a very strong position moving forward.

Councilmember Towns expressed her gratitude to the Auditor and the entire team for their diligence and hard work in straightening out the City's books.

Chair Baker moved to forward this Resolution to Council for approval. Second by Councilmember Johnson. Motion carried.

RESOLUTIONS - CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT: 7 - 0 (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER: Town
SECONDER: Baker
AYES: Abram, Baker, Johnson, Pyakurel Towns, Salvati, Chambers

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CONSENT AGENDA FOR EMERGENCY ADOPTION

RESULT: 7 - 0 (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER: Baker
SECONDER: Towns
AYES: Abram, Baker, Johnson, Pyakurel Towns, Salvati, Chambers

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An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract to Purchase and Construct a Greenhouse at the Parks and Public Service Facility, Waive Competitive Bidding, and Declaring an Emergency

An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract with DLZ for the Waggoner Road Phase II Improvement Project (Construction Inspection Services), Appropriating Funds Therefor, and Declaring an Emergency

An Ordinance Appropriating Funds from the Unappropriated General Fund to an Account in the Communications and Community Events Department, and Declaring an Emergency

An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 65-2025 Providing for Adjustments to the Annual Budget for the City of Reynoldsburg, State of Ohio, for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2026, to Add Debt Service Funding, and Declaring an Emergency

CONSENT AGENDA FOR FIRST READING

These Ordinances stand for a first reading.

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An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract to Purchase a Chevrolet Equinox EV for the Building Department and Appropriating Funds Therefor

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An Ordinance Adopting the Tax Budget for the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio for the Fiscal Year Beginning 2027, and Declaring an Emergency

CONSENT AGENDA FOR THIRD READING

RESULT:	7 - 0 (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER:	Baker
SECONDER:	Salvati
AYES:	Abram, Baker, Johnson, Pyakurel Towns, Salvati, Chambers

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 949.07 Water Meter and Reading Equipment Service Fees of the Codified Ordinances for the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio

An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Purchase Two Ford Mavericks and Related Equipment for the Reynoldsburg Building and Code Enforcement Department and Waive Competitive Bidding

An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor to Enter into a Contract with EMH&T for Professional Engineering Services Pertaining to the Evaluation of the City's Water Distribution System

An Ordinance to Amend the Personnel Procedure Manual Regarding Inclement Weather, Short-Term and Long-Term Disability, and Fleet Safety

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 160, Section 160.02 Authorized Positions, Personnel, Classification and Pay Grade and Section 160.03(b) Supervisory Pay Range

OTHER COUNCIL MATTERS

Councilmember Johnson reminded the community of the upcoming Reynoldsburg



Juneteenth Celebration on June 20th, from 4 to 8pm at Huber Park. The entire community was encouraged and welcome to attend.

Councilmember Baker thanked the RPD and congratulated all the recent graduates and encouraged teachers that the school year was almost over.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

May 21, 2026 Planning & Zoning Board
May 25, 2026 Memorial Day City Offices Closed
May 26, 2026 Council (Tuesday Meeting)
June 4, 2026 Planning & Zoning Board
June 8, 2026 Council
June 18, 2026 Planning & Zoning Board
June 19, 2026 Juneteenth City Offices Closed
June 22, 2026 Council

ADJOURNMENT

As there was no further business, Council President Pyakurel adjourned the meeting.

Bhuwan Pyakurel, Council President

Mollie Prasher, Clerk of Council