President Vicki Hoppe called the regular Sharonville Council meeting of January 30, 2018 to order at 7:00 p.m. A moment of silence was held followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Vicki Hoppe.

ROLL CALL
♦ In attendance for Roll Call were Council Members: Rob Tankersley, Charles Lippert, Mike Wilson, Shayok Dutta, Dave Koch, Sue Knight and Paul Schmidt. Absent with notice is Clerk of Council Teri Bucheit.

MINUTES
♦ The Minutes from the regular council meeting of January 9, 2018 were approved as written and distributed.

REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS
♦ MAYOR – KEVIN HARDMAN
 o Oath of Office administered to new Police Officer Brian Rolfph.
 o Executive Session requested regarding the sale of property.

♦ SAFETY SERVICE DIRECTOR – JIM LUKAS
 o A new program being developed was introduced by Chris Xeil Lyons that would encourage people to visit and eat at all over the City at the non-chain, independent restaurants. Details will soon follow.
  o Explanation of Legislation:
    ▪ 2018-R-1-E: (presented by Chris Xeil Lyons) authorizes the expansion of the Northern Lights District, originally created in 2010 and given 15 liquor licenses, to extend to the areas that can be redeveloped and use the 14 liquor licenses still available to the Northern Lights District.
    ▪ 2017-65: (presented by John Creech) authorizes the City to execute a landscape easement agreement as per a site plan approved by the Planning Commission and Mallard Cove Developers.
    ▪ 2018-3-E: (presented by John Creech) creates a full-time code enforcement official position versus the current position of residential building inspector which is being vacated by Bud Noe.
    ▪ 2017-70: authorizes CT Consultants 2018 rate structure increasing 2.4%.
    ▪ 2018-1-E & 2018-2-E: (presented by Rob Hans) authorizes the City to move forward with the design phase of the Fields Ertel Road projects at Conrey Road and at McCauley Road.
    ▪ 2018-4-E: (presented by Chief Kirk Mousa) changes the salary of the Fire Captain position which has been in the books since 2009, but was overlooked recently and needs updated to the current rate so the captains won't be making less than the lieutenants.
    ▪ 2018-5-E & 2018-6-E: (presented by Chief Kirk Mousa) authorizes the purchase of a new squad and new captain's first response vehicle.
    ▪ Voice Vote: (presented by Chief Kirk Mousa) authorizes the grant application for the purchase of a new breathing air compressor.

♦ PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL – VICKI HOPPE
 o No report.

♦ COUNCILMEMBER – SHAYOK DUTTA
 o Announcement made that Sharonville will host the Miss Ohio and Miss Teen Ohio Contests in November, 2018.
Several members of the organization were present and expressed their excitement to use the Convention Center, Viking Village and the area hotels to make this work.
Northern Lights District is a sponsor of this event.

♦ CLERK OF COUNCIL – TERI BUCHEIT
- Absent with notice.

♦ AUDITOR – ED CUNNINGHAM
- The Auditor’s report for the month of December was submitted to Council.
- Summary of 2017:
  - General Fund exceeded revenue estimates by 2.1 million dollars.
  - Fire Fund exceeded estimates by 1.3 million dollars.
  - Expenditures were under budget by 1.1 million in the General Fund and by 300,000 in the Fire Fund.
  - Excess amount in General Fund and Fire Fund will go a long way making future expenses less difficult.

♦ TREASURER – KURT IREY
- The Treasurer’s report for the month of December was submitted to Council.
- The Tax report for the month of December was submitted to Council and is attached to the Minutes.
- Earnings tax is up 5% year to date and Motel Tax is up 3% year to date.
- Income tax ended at 27 million, which is a new high record, surpassing last year’s high by more than a million.

♦ LAW DIRECTOR – MARK PIEPMEIER
- Memorial is Monday, May 28th will have veteran’s standing guard in half-hour shifts from 8 to noon.
- Veteran’s Appreciation Breakfast at the Convention Center on Saturday, September 29th. Details to follow.

♦ FIRE CHIEF – KIRK MOUSA
- Chief Mousa expressed his appreciation for all the support received in his first year as Chief.
- The Fire Department Annual Report was provided and is attached to the minutes.
- History of the Sharonville Fire Department was provided by Assistant Chief Mackey, who discovered that the Sharonville Fire Department was founded in 1917. Celebratory patches were created to mark the 100th anniversary.
- Firefighter of the Year Award was presented to John Eichelbacher.
- Councilmember Tankersley thanked the firefighters for their service to the community and complimented the anniversary coin and suggested giving one to the Sharonville Historical Society.
- Councilmember Koch expressed his appreciation to the Fire Department and their calming effect they brought to a family emergency of his.
- Councilmember Knight thanked the Fire Department on behalf of her mom and dad for the care they have given to them in time of emergencies.
- Councilmember Schmidt relayed compliments from the Senior Citizens Group.

RESIDENTS DESIRING TO BE HEARD BEFORE COUNCIL
♦ None.
COUNCIL COMMITTEES
♦ COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – ROB TANKERSLEY
  o No report.

♦ COMMUNITY SERVICES – MIKE WILSON
  o No report.
  o The next Community Development Committee Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 07, 2018 at 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Conference Room.

♦ BUDGET & FINANCE – DAVE KOCH
  o No report.

♦ HONORED CITIZENS – SUE KNIGHT
  o Announcement made that The Root Beer Stand came in at number 6 on the State of Ohio’s Top 12 Restaurants You Must Try in 2018.

♦ LAW & PUBLIC SAFETY – PAUL SCHMIDT
  o The next Law & Public Safety Committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 06, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration Conference Room.
  o The Small Business Alliance of Sharonville ranked the Holiday Lights as follows:
    ▪ Facebook Favorite was Village 42 Boutique
    ▪ Most Traditional was Depot Deli
    ▪ Most Original was Vern’s Florist
  o Grant process is still in place for the small businesses to upgrade their façade, applications being accepted.

RULE SUSPENSION MOTIONS
♦ The motion by Mr. Lippert for the suspension of the regular rules of Council to allow for a first and only reading with immediate effectivity on Ordinances 2018-1-E, 2018-2-E, 2018-3-E, 2018-4-E, 2018-R-1-E, and a first and only reading with a 30 day effectivity on Ordinances 2018-5 and 2018-6 was seconded by Mr. Koch. Voice Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
♦ ORDINANCE 2017 – 65, Authorizing Safety Service Director to Execute a Landscape Easement and Maintenance Agreement with Mallard Cove Land LLC. Clerk of Council gave the third reading of the ordinance. The motion for passage by Mr. Tankersley was seconded by Mr. Wilson. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ ORDINANCE 2017 – 70, Authorizing Safety/Service Director to Enter Into a Contract with CT Consultants to Provide Engineering and Site Plan Review for Calendar Year 2018 and Approving CT Consultants’ 2018 Fee Schedule. Clerk of Council gave the third reading of the ordinance. The motion for passage by Mr. Schmidt was seconded by Mrs. Knight. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS
♦ ORDINANCE 2018 – 1-E, Authorizing the Safety Service Director to Enter Into an Agreement With Hamilton County For the Design of Improvements to the Fields Ertel and McCauley Road Intersection and Declaring an Emergency. Clerk of Council gave the first and only reading of the
ordinance. The motion for passage by Mr. Koch was seconded by Mr. Wilson. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ ORDINANCE 2018 – 2 – E, Authorizing the Safety Service Director to Enter Into an Agreement With Hamilton County for the Design of Improvements to the Fields Ertel and Conrey Road Intersection and Declaring an Emergency. Clerk of Council gave the first and only reading of the ordinance. The motion for passage by Mr. Koch was seconded by Mrs. Knight. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ ORDINANCE 2018 – 3 – E, Establishment of New “Code Enforcement Officer” Position and Amending Ordinance 2017-61-E (2018 Salary Ordinance). Clerk of Council gave the first and only reading of the ordinance. The motion for passage by Mr. Tankersley was seconded by Mr. Lippert. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ ORDINANCE 2018 – 4 – E, Amending the 2018 Salary Ordinance (2017-61-E) and Declaring an Emergency. Clerk of Council gave the first and only reading of the ordinance. The motion for passage by Mr. Wilson was seconded by Mr. Dutta. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ ORDINANCE 2018 – 5, Authorizing the Safety Service Directory to Enter Into a Contract for the Purchase of a New Medic Unit and to Dispose of a 2012 Ford Medic Unit. Clerk of Council gave the first and only reading of the ordinance. The motion for passage by Mrs. Knight was seconded by Mr. Wilson. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ ORDINANCE 2018 – 6, Authorizing the Safety Service Director to Enter Into a Contract for the Purchase of a New First Response Vehicle for the Fire Department Shift Captain. Clerk of Council gave the first and only reading of the ordinance. The motion for passage by Mr. Lippert was seconded by Mrs. Knight. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ RESOLUTION 2018 – R – 1 – E, Expansion of the Entertainment District Known as “The Northern Lights Community Entertainment District” to be Coterminal With the Northern Lights Tax Increment Financing District. The Clerk of Council gave the first and only reading of the resolution. The motion for passage by Mr. Wilson was seconded by Mr. Dutta. There being no discussion, the Clerk proceeded with a Roll Call Vote on passage. Motion approved unanimously.

♦ VOICE VOTE – President Hoppe called for a Voice Vote requesting Council’s approval to apply for the Assistance to Firefighter Grant (AFG) for Breathing Air Compressors for the Fire Stations. The motion for consideration by Mr. Tankersley was seconded by Mr. Wilson. Voice Vote called. Motion approved unanimously.

RESIDENTS DESIRING TO BE HEARD BEFORE COUNCIL
♦ None.

OTHER MATTERS TO BE HEARD BEFORE COUNCIL
♦ Appreciation by Councilmember Lippert given to the Public Works Department for their work during the snow.
EXECUTIVE SESSION
♦ At 8:16 p.m. the motion by Mr. Tankersley to move to go into Executive Session pursuant to section 121.22(G)(2) of the Ohio Revised Code, to discuss the sale of property was seconded by Mr. Wilson. Roll Call Vote to move into Executive Session. Motion approved unanimously. The motion by Mr. Wilson to come out of Executive Session was seconded by Mr. Tankersley. Roll Call Vote to come out of Executive Session. Motion approved unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT
♦ The motion by Mr. Lippert to adjourn the meeting was seconded by Mr. Tankersley. President of Council Vicki Hoppe adjourned the meeting.

ATTEST

____________________________________   ___________________________________
Teresa Bucheit, Clerk of Council           Date Vicki Hoppe, President of Council Date
2017 Annual Report

Sharonville Fire Department

100th Anniversary

Sharonville Volunteer Fireman

Centennial of Progress

1917 2017
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From the Chief

Dear Mayor, City Council Members and Citizens of the City of Sharonville:

It has been an exciting year at the fire department. This year we learned that the Sharonville Fire Department celebrates its 100 year anniversary serving the citizens, businesses, and visitors of Sharonville. On July 31, 1917 the Sharonville fire department was officially formed as a result of a fire that destroyed a warehouse, garage and several barns owned by M.J. Brown and Sons, valued at $25,000. The fire occurred on March 31, 1917 and despite the best efforts of the Sharonville citizens bucket brigade and eventually two City of Cincinnati Fire engines, several buildings were destroyed and people injured. This loss and the threat to the entire city were the impetus to form the first Sharonville Fire Department.

Who would have thought back in 1917 when the department was founded and the 1st fire truck was purchased (see below) for $495.00. That we would be even close to where we are today. The department now has 40 full time employees, two ladder trucks, two fire engines, 4 ambulances and several other specialized pieces of equipment making over 4400 calls for service in 2017.

Call volume is up 18% since 2016. The department is taking steps to restructure and more effectively serve the city’s needs. We will be adding two additional full time firefighter/paramedics and promoting 3 captains to assist in the day to day operations of the department both on emergencies and in an administrative capacity. We appreciate the support of our community and look forward to a fantastic year ahead.

Sincerely,

Kirk Mousa, Fire Chief
Who We Are

Sharonville Fire Department proudly serves and protects the residents and businesses in a roughly 10 sq. mile area.

Active Fire Department Personnel:

1 - Chief
1 - Assistant Chief
9 - Lieutenants
27 - Full Time Firefighter/Paramedics
1 - Full Time Firefighter/EMT
6 - Part Time Firefighter/Paramedics
3 - Part-Time Firefighter/EMT
1 - Full-Time Fire Inspector
2 - Part-Time Fire Inspectors
1 - Part-Time RN
Who We Are

Sharonville Fire is proud to have promoted the following personnel in 2017:

Amy Nutley

Promoted from Full-time Firefighter/Paramedic to Lieutenant on November 29, 2017.
Call Types

What type of calls do we respond to, and how many did we respond to this year?

Sharonville Fire Department Responded to 4429 calls for service in 2017.

The total number of calls for service was up 14% this year. If that total is then subdivided into Fire and EMS calls we see that Fire was up 13% and EMS 15% overall in comparison to 2016 data. When compared to 2015 calls for service Sharonville Fire Department has seen an increase 18% overall, 18.5% in Fire and 18% in EMS related calls for service.
Emergency Medical Services

Sharonville Fire’s largest service area, providing the highest quality emergency medical care

Patients 2432

Transports 1957

Blood Pressure 2222

IV 505

Intraosseous 22

Intubations 34

Medications 752

Cardiac Monitoring 979

Common Medical Call Types

SFD was dispatched to an average of 7 EMS calls per day:

Heart Attack/chest pain 268
Cardiac Arrest 81
General Trauma 635
Alcohol/Drug Related 54
Auto Accidents 306
Psychiatric 142
Respiratory Distress 75
Stroke 45
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Sharonville Fire Dept.

2017 Horton Ambulance

The new ambulance is on a Ford F550 4 wheel drive chassis. Completely redesigned graphics including the updated City of Sharonville logo.

The interior boasts a mobile dispatch terminal, an air bag system in the patient compartment and 4 point harnesses that even when buckled allow the EMT’s to work on the patient.

Using Technology to Improve our Service

Lukas 3 CPR Device

Automated CPR device that when used guarantees the best possible CPR for the patient. Allows for significantly higher CPR fractions than are possible with even the best human performed CPR.
Fire Prevention

Sharonville Fire saves lives and property by stopping fires before they start

Inspections

Inspector Kevin Willman heads up our inspection division and is the primary point of contact for all of our larger businesses. He has decades of experience and is actively involved in plan review for new or renovating businesses. Last year SFD performed over 1030 inspections working to ensure the businesses are safe for employees and customers while remaining respectful of the business operation.

Sharonville Certified Fire Investigators

Wayne Messerschmitt
Lt. Chris Ellis
Gregg Shewbridge

2017 Fires by Type

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Fire Investigations

Sharonville Fire Department uses certified fire investigators on our staff to determine the cause of fires in our jurisdiction. The team determined that five major incidents required investigation in 2017, including residential, apartment fires, commercial fires and a fatal vehicle fire. Many other minor incidents were also investigated. Our team also utilizes their talents on the area investigation team, assisting or directing the investigation in another 35 incidents. These investigations are not only to determine if the fires were deliberately set, but they help determine if a product is faulty or malfunctioning.
Fire Hydrants

Sharonville Fire saves lives and property by stopping fires before they start

LT. Brian Burns

Hydrant Maintenance

Fire hydrant maintenance is another task performed by our staff and several subcontractors. It is important to ensure that the fire hydrants in your neighborhood or place of business are functional and will operate properly when we need them. This year we performed a spring and fall service on over 900 fire hydrants. All of the major streets had their hydrants sandblasted and painted safety yellow. In the next two years the remaining public hydrants in the city will be completed. Lt. Burns negotiated a deal with Hamilton County that allowed the department to save money on our annual hydrant repair costs. This year we spent $10,945 dollars in repairs. Fortunately we are able to recover some of the costs from insurance, this year we recovered $2500 in reimbursements for vehicular damage. In comparison to last year, with a similar amount of maintenance being performed, we saved $32,649 in maintenance costs. All due to the efforts of Lt. Burns negotiating the cost savings.
Public Education and Outreach

Sharonville Fire helps keep the community safe through education and awareness

LT. Scott Holland
John Eichelbacher
Suzanne Casteel

Smoke Detectors
CPR Classes
Car Seats

Our Public Education and Outreach Offerings

Fire Extinguisher Class
Safety Camp
The Many ways SFD helps the Community

In 2017 the Sharonville firefighters were out in the community helping to make a difference. The department held our annual Touch a Truck Event, Safety Camp and Open Houses. In addition the Firefighters:

- Installed 159 Car seats
- Visited 27 homes and installed 63 new smoke detectors
- Replaced batteries in the smoke detectors in 37 homes
- Held 25 CPR classes issuing 210 Certifications
- 12 First Aid classes with 89 Certifications
Firefighters in our Community

Sharonville Fire helps keep the community safe through education and awareness

The Many ways SFD helps the Community

While off duty, and without any thought of recognition, 5 Sharonville firemen assisted a family in need. The family’s two children were having difficulty sleeping and had some ongoing health issues. Gregg Shewbridge orchestrated the removal of the old flooring and the five firemen installed new hardwood flooring. We received the letter out of the blue yesterday from a very appreciative father. In these times of negative news throughout the world it warms my heart and soul to see that the human spirit of kindness endures. These firemen are special people, each with a servant’s heart. You make us all proud and I am honored to have such fine people working for the City of Sharonville Fire Department.

Sharonville Firefighters Help citizens on their own time

October 1, 2017

Dear Chief Dick Mooney and Mayor Hendren,

I wanted to take this opportunity to formally reach out to you both to thank and recognize several members of your fine Sharonville Fire Department team. A few weeks ago, Gregg Shewbridge gathered several members of your fire department to volunteer their time off to replace the flooring in my children’s bedrooms. For background to our story, I thought I would provide a brief history on our situation related to this incredible act of generosity and kindness by several members of your team.

For several years now, we have been faced with the challenge of securing a medical diagnosis for our daughter Grace, now 11. Visiting multiple doctors in several states, we now think we have a diagnosis to address and, hopefully, cure one-day Grace’s medical diagnosis that includes Lyme disease and a rare form of autoimmune disease. One of the greatest challenges we faced over the last 3 months is getting Grace and Jack to sleep given the poor quality of air in their rooms. One of Grace’s doctors highly recommended replacing the carpet in her room with hard wood flooring that would allow for better air quality that would result in Grace finally getting some much-needed rest at night.

After receiving this direction from Grace’s doctor, we reached out to Gregg to secure his services to replace the flooring in our kids’ bedrooms. We were prepared to pay Gregg for his services but when he learned of the circumstances, he immediately informed my wife that he wanted to secure a team from the Sharonville Fire Department to complete this job free of charge.

I cannot begin to tell you how touched and grateful we all are with this incredible act of kindness. Although eternally grateful for this act of generosity, we are not at all surprised. This special group of men listed below risk their lives on a daily basis in support of others and in their community while on the job. That alone takes a special person, but to know these men are also taking time away from their family and friends (away from the job) to continue their selfless efforts in support of others is truly amazing. I am hopeful that your department, elected officials and citizens know just how lucky they are to have the support of these incredible men who keep us all safe every day. I want to express my deepest gratitude to these individuals for their selfless act of kindness and they can rest assured we will pay this Gesture forward as well in support of others in need. Please express our gratitude to the incredible men listed below who gave so selflessly of their time in support of a little girl they did not even know. It is our hope we can repay these men by doing something special for the Sharonville Fire Department soon. These men are heroes each and every one of them on and off the job.


With humbled gratitude, we thank you,

Joe, Liz, Grace and Jack

[Signature]
Public Health and Wellness

Helping the community prepare and assisting citizens in their time of need

RAIN Program & Christmas Fund

Many times the question is asked “is this program successful”?, and with this question in mind many answers come forward. Is the program successful if we serve more residents than ever before? Are we more successful if we help more families in need of Christmas assistance? If we see patients whom are sicker and provide them greater assistance are we more successful? 2017 presented every one of these situations to the RAIN ( Resident Assistance and Intervention Nurse) and the Christmas Fund. Over 250 patient visits were charted this year, and as a general rule most were a higher acuity (sicker) than patients we have seen in the past.

The RAIN nurse has also seen a rise in the need for services associated with the Sharonville food pantry. As such, she has done a tremendous job advocating for the city and residents by partnering with other community outreach agencies to provide assistance in many facets of need. The Christmas fund Christmas outreach program served 53 families this year. This is the largest amount of families ever served in this program. It is estimated that on this one program alone almost $60,000 worth of gifts, food, hygiene supplies, gloves, hats and scarfs were given to families in need.

2017 Food Pantry Visits
284 Adults and 226 Children for a total of 510 people
62 New families
Training, Special Teams, and Safety

Keeping the Firefighters safe and prepared for any situation

Acquired Structure Training

Special thanks to St. Michael’s for donating a house for the department to train in this year. We were able to practice many skills, but in the picture to the left you will see a quick rescue technique called Vent—Enter—Search (VES). This technique allows the fireman to quickly enter and search a room for occupants in just a few seconds.

Machinery Rescue

Firefighters are a creative group. Training is no exception. In this scenario the firefighters built a machine that the victim was pinned under and entrapped. The scenario took place on the roof of station 86 and required all tools to be brought up the aerial ladder and the victim to have all medical care rendered while being rescued and lowered to the ground via ropes and a stokes basket.

Ice Rescue

People rarely fall though the ice when it is 12” thick. The fire department trains to rescue people in everything from cold water or thin ice to thick ice. We train every year in the specialized techniques to rescue and treat these victims. We have a special rubber boat for water/ice rescue and suits that keep us dry and float, all while being tethered to safety lines on shore.
2017 Allowed us to update and expand some of the technology used not only by the Fire department, but also by the city as a whole. Much of the technology replaced was over ten years old and predated the Chester Rd. station being built. While many updates and upgrades are simply due to aging equipment we embraced this opportunity to analyze the scope and breadth of need for equipment and installation. The system design and installation was handled internally, thus maximizing the resourcefulness of the project and allowing maximum benefit per dollar spent. The emergency operations center (EOC) has seen one of its first upgrades in 10 years, thus allowing a better mitigation should the EOC be activated. The training room however saw the biggest update. This update now allows an activity in the training room to be broadcast across both the intra and internet. We are now able to record trainings or classes so that people that miss the class are able to watch it at a later date.
New Equipment

New Equipment in 2017

2017 Horton Ambulance
Ford F550 4 Wheel Drive
Redesigned Graphics Scheme
Passenger Compartment Air Bags

Purchased with our Collaborative Partners in the NEFC

At a reduced cost to the citizens of Sharonville
Looking Ahead

Planning for the future of Sharonville Fire

Last year we spent a significant amount of time focusing on the future. Addressing the current needs of the department and planning for the future. We have put into motion a new organizational staffing plan, and been able to implement budgetary reductions and cost savings measures to make it possible. In 2018 we will be focusing on the overall fitness of the organization. Every good organization is built upon good people. We are blessed to have an entire department of good people that truly care about the community in which they serve. In the coming year we will address not only the physical fitness of our department, but ensure we are socially and professionally fit as well.

In 2018 we will replace a 2012 Ford Braun ambulance with a 2018 Ford Horton ambulance. The department will also begin the process of remodeling the oldest fire station at Cornell and Reading. The station was not designed for people to live in it and in the interests of safety and increasing upkeep the decision was made to completely retrofit the interior. I am excited for the future of our department and the City of Sharonville.