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Asbury sworn in to Bedford council seat at first in-person meeting since pandemic

By Judith Goldsworth

Longtime Bedford resident Jeff Asbury was sworn in to the Ward 5 Bedford council seat by Mayor Stan Koci Monday night after council passed a resolution approving his appointment. The meeting was the first held completely in-person at City Hall in over a year due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Asbury will serve out the remainder of an unexpired term, through Dec. 31, 2021, previously held by former Councilwoman Heather Rhoades, who stepped down earlier this year due to illness.

Amendment to Ellenwood project

Council passed an ordinance at Monday's meeting amending legislation passed at a previous meeting for the Ellenwood Waterline Replacement Project.

In anticipation of the city pool possibly opening this summer, council had passed legislation in March to enter into a contract with Terrace Construction Company for the project at a cost of \$424,031.50.

The city is still going ahead with the infrastructure project to replace the waterline on Ellenwood from Broadway to Kenyon. The cost will remain the same, as stated in the ordinance approved last month.

However, Finance Director Frank Gambosi "has determined that payment shall be allocated to funds in different amounts than authorized by said ordi-

nance," according to Monday night's legislation.

Additional 'no touch' door work approved

After previously approving "no touch" door systems at municipal buildings to reduce physical contact in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic, council passed an ordinance to approve additional work on the doors by Allied Door Systems, LLC of Solon, at a cost of \$2,103.

"There is a need for touch-free, automatic doors and hand-wave sensors at the entrances at City Hall to provide access for senior citizens and the disabled and to combat COVID," the legislation states. The ordinance authorizes City Manager Mike Mallis to enter into the contract with Allied for the touchless hand-wave

sensors at the entrances of City Hall.

The additional work will be done to accommodate the hand wave system, instead of activating the doors simply by anyone passing by them and constantly opening and closing, Gambosi said.

Truck, salt spreader approved

Council passed two other ordinances at the meeting to buy equipment through the State Cooperative Purchasing Program for the city's departments.

One ordinance is to purchase a 2022 International Truck Cab and Chassis equipped with salt spreader and plow hitch from Rush Truck Centers of Cincinnati

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Alice Ave. Brick Restoration Project advisory for Ward 12

During the week of April 19, weather permitting, the city of Cleveland will begin brick restoration on Alice Ave. in Slavic Village, from E. 71 St. to E. 73 St. A portion of the street will be closed to traffic westbound. A complete closure is not expected to occur. No on-street parking will be permitted for the duration of the project.

Detour Route: Right on E. 73 St., then right on Rathbun, right on E. 71 St., then right back to Alice.

The project will remove the various concrete caps in the street and replace it with brick. The work will take place from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The brick restoration project is expected to be completed by the end of May 2021. All travelers are urged to use caution in construction zones.

"I am excited that we were able to restore and save this brick street," Ward 12 Councilman Tony Brancatelli commented. "This is part of over \$3 million being invested in street projects in Ward 12 this year."

Questions? Contact the City of Cleveland's construction inspector, James Miller, at 216-857-1635.

Garfield Hts. councilwoman responds to charges she's violating city charter

By Ellen Psenicka

Garfield Heights Ward 4 Councilwoman Shayla Davis has responded to an email from The Neighborhood News seeking her side of the story after it was alleged at the March 22 council meeting that she presently works for the city of Cleveland while holding her council position with Garfield Heights and is, therefore, in violation of the Garfield Heights Charter.

Davis, who has announced a run for the office of mayor this year in Garfield Heights, was elected to council in November, 2019. Under Section 9 of the Garfield Heights City Charter, "Members of Council shall not hold any other public office or public employment except as otherwise provided in this Charter."

A special meeting of city council has been called for Tuesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. to address the issue.

The following is the response to these charges by Davis received yesterday:

"Within the last month, there have been some extreme and false accusations made against me during City Council meetings. In response, I sent a letter to my council colleagues and other local leaders. Despite my attempts to correct these lies in private, these ludicrous accusations have continued, which prompts me to release this statement of clarity.

"It is important to preface this statement by clearly stating that these accusations are purely intended to damage my image and advantage my political opponents in this year's mayoral election. There was a question over the status of my employment, in relation to the Charter of the City of Garfield Heights. The Charter of the City of Garfield Heights is based on the law of the State of Ohio, which my opponents are attempting to use in their attacks against me.

"Analyzing state law, Ohio Revised Code 102.04 (C) states: "If a local official is also serving in a second public position, the official cannot perform services for the second public agency on matters that are before any agency of the first local agency." As Project Coordinator for the City of Cleveland, Public Safety Division, I have not violated this law. No matters regarding the City of Cleveland's Public Safety Division have been brought before Council.

"Understand, Council has never had discussion of anyone's employment status. I only know of one council member's specific employer and that others are employed. My employment has not been something intentionally withheld. It's the one thing that highlights my strengths, skills and knowledge of public administration as a leader in this community. I am not and have never operated unethically. Be assured that I am on good legal ground holding my full-time employment and servicing as part-time councilwoman in Garfield Heights.

"Ohio ethics law supports me staying on Council and continuing to do the work for the residents of Garfield Heights.

"My goal and life's work has always been to use my heart, education, skill set and character to serve others. In fact, service to others in the public sector is all that I know and exactly what you, the electorate, elected me to do. Therefore, I do it with professionalism and pride.

"Other mayoral campaigns in the City of Garfield Heights are attempting to release incomplete information in an attempt to defame my character and damage my candidacy for mayor. I release this statement to provide full transparency in our government and hopefully put an end to these baseless political attacks."



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at a cost of \$77,943, and the other is to buy a Concord Nor'Easter heavy duty chassis mounted multipurpose granular materials spreader and a heavy duty municipal power angling snowplow from Concord Road Equipment of Painesville, at a cost of \$66,941.11.

Speaking on the purchases, Gambosi said, "We had a few vehicles budgeted in the water fund that we're going to be buying this year to help in the water and service departments." Both purchases came in under budget through the state purchasing program this year, he stated.

The spreader and snowplow equipment will replace a salt truck dating to 1998.

Analysis on first reading

Placed on first reading was an ordinance authorizing Mallis to enter into a contract with GPD Group to conduct a No Feasible Alternatives (NFA) Analysis concerning the city's Waste Water Treatment Plant, at a cost of \$198,990.

"The city is mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct an NFA Analysis to address persistent overflows impacting the Waste Water Treatment Plant so as to reduce flow and suggest potential upgrades at the plant," the legislation states. The ordinance will be discussed by council before possible passage at a future meeting.

Gambosi, Finance Dept. honored

Koci made a special presentation at the meeting to the Finance Department, honoring Gambosi and his department for receiving the Certificate of Excellence Award

from the Government Finance Officers Association for the 30th year in a row. Gambosi gave his thanks for the recognition.

Newburgh Hts. passes budget

Newburgh Heights Council held a special meeting on March 30, and adopted its annual budget for current expenses and other expenditures through Dec. 31, 2021.

The budget is estimated to be \$9.5 million, with revenue at \$9.74 million, according to Mayor Trevor Elkins.

Other highlights include estimated general fund expenditures of \$5.79 million, with estimated general fund revenue expected to be \$5.87 million. Elkins said the village currently has a Rainy Day Fund of about \$1.2 million.

Also passed at the special meeting was an expenditure of up to \$10,000 for Covid relief produce box distribution and the approval of Drew Herrage and Erik Caporale as full-time laborers in the service department.

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and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter. Each bid must contain the full names of the party or parties making the same, with an affidavit as to interested parties, and in the case of a corporation not chartered in Ohio, with a proper certificate that such corporation is authorized to do business in Ohio, and shall be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty Bond for the full amount (100%) of the Bid, in favor of the "Owner" or a certified check, cashier's check, or letter of credit pursuant to Chapter 1305 of the Ohio Revised Code, in the amount of 10% of the Bid, payable to the "Owner".

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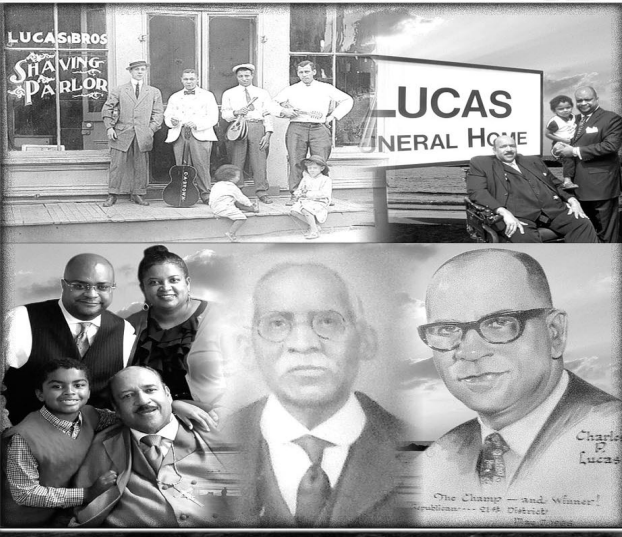
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GARFIELD HEIGHTS MEMORIES

Courtesy of the Garfield Heights Historical Society



This postcard dated 1910 (with postage of just one-cent on it) shows the Iron Spring area of what was then called Garfield Park, now Garfield Reservation of the Cleveland Metroparks. The water that comes from a small cave and pools in front of it was thought to be a cure-all for a multitude of ailments. In the early 1900s, people would come by horse and carriage to the Iron Spring to drink the water or fill containers to take home.

Today the Iron Spring water still comes out of the small cave and covers a large area in front of it, but a sign now warns visitors: "Polluted Do Not Drink the Water." Brown water comes continuously from the Iron Spring and stains anything that comes in contact with it.

The spring can be accessed by walking down to the middle road from the Meadow Parking Area, turning right and walking a short distance to the Iron Spring or by walking from the main asphalt trail around the park and carefully going down the stone steps to the spring. Just remember not to drink the water!

Voters in Garfield Hts. to decide zoning amendment at May 4th primary

Voters in 11 cities will go to the polls on May 4, 2021 to cast ballots on municipal and school issues as well as one candidate contest.

The only item on the ballot in The Neighborhood News readership area is a zoning amendment in Garfield Heights. The amendment on the ballot reads: "Shall the Zoning Code and Zoning Map of the city of Garfield Heights be amended to change the zoning classification of PP#543-28-060, located at 12824 Rockside Rd., PP#543-28-061, located at 12828 Rockside Rd., PP#543-28-004, located at 6017 Turney Rd., and PP#543-28-005, located at 6021 Turney Rd., from U-1 Single Family Residential, to U-4 Retail/Commercial classification?"

According to the city's website, passage of the amendment could lead to the construction of a new Sunoco station at the corner of Rockside and Turney rds.

Early In-Person Voting and Vote-by-Mail for the Election began yesterday, April 6.

To request a Vote-by-Mail ballot application, visit: www.443vote.us or call 216-443-VOTE (8683).

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Correction

In the Holy Week Services listings in last week's paper, St. Joseph Byzantine Catholic Church in Brecksville, was listed as "St. John." All the information on their Holy Week Services, however, was correct. We regret the editor's error.



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Community police reports

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Fatal Overdose

On April 2, at 6:34 a.m., a 30-year-old male at Community Assessment & Treatment Services, 8411 Broadway Ave., suffered a fatal overdose.

GARFIELD HEIGHTS

Shots Fired

On March 29, at 4:04 a.m., police responded to the 4500 block of E. 104 St. for a report of shots fired. Officers on another call on E. 106 St. had heard approximately four shots and started responding to the area prior to the call coming in. Officers checked the area and were unable to locate any individuals involved in the shooting. A silver Ford Fusion was located in a parking lot in the 4500 block of E. 104 St. with two bullet holes going into the rear trunk area at an angle. There were no occupants inside the vehicle at the time of arrival and it was unknown if the damage to the vehicle was intentional or if it had been caught in the line of fire. The vehicle was cold to the touch indicating it had not been recently used. No suspects or victims located; report forwarded to Detective Bureau.

Criminal Damage - Auto

On Thursday, April 1, at around 1:30 a.m., police were informed that the suspect in a criminal damaging incident earlier that evening was located at his apartment in the 8100 block of Garfield Blvd. He was hostile and ran into his apartment while shouting profanities at police, subsequently preventing and delaying an investigation by officers. Additionally, the suspect had an active warrant through GHPD and was considered armed and dangerous via LEADS.

Officers later returned to the house and saw the suspect running on foot in the area. An officer shouted to the suspect from a distance and he began to touch his person/jacket. That is when a police officer removed his firearm and pointed it at the

suspect while shouting commands. The suspect laid prone on the ground and was taken into custody without further incident.

A statement was obtained from the suspect's former girlfriend indicating her desire to prosecute the suspect for damaging her car. He was arrested and booked into Garfield Heights Jail for criminal damaging, obstructing official business and a warrant with an \$8500 bond total.

Felonious Assault

On April 1, at about 11:36 a.m., officers responded to Dunkin Donuts, 5126 Turney Rd., for reports of a black male in a gray hoodie who was in a black BMW and had just fired a gun. Police pulled into Dunkin Donuts and observed a black

BMW parked behind a dumpster in an attempt to conceal the vehicle. As the officer approached the vehicle a black male wearing a gray hoodie with dreads was observed exiting the front passenger seat of the vehicle. The male walked in front of the vehicle and then went behind the dumpster. The officer removed his service pistol from the holster and exited the police ve-

hicle just as the suspect emerged from behind the dumpster. The male was ordered to the ground and was detained in handcuffs without incident. He was transported to city jail where he was booked without incident. Two guns were found on the floor boards inside the vehicle.

While conducting the investigation, dispatch ad-

vised that the victim of a road rage incident had contacted GHPD. Officers spoke to the female driver and her two passengers. The driver said that while pulling into Turney Town's north Turney entrance, a black BMW honked at her. She honked back twice and continued driving south

through the lot. The black BMW pulled along side her and a "black male," as described by the driver, rolled down his window on the passenger side and fired a gun at her, striking the bottom of the driver's side door, then both vehicles drove off.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING

The Village of Newburgh Heights Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Thursday, April 15, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Hall Council Chambers located at 3801 Harvard Avenue in Newburgh Heights and virtually. Residents may view the public meeting live on the Village of Newburgh Heights Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/NewburghHeights/>.

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Approval of minutes (7-23-2020)
- III. Review of application for a variance to build a shed, 4513 Gamma (#511-10-055)
- IV. Public Comment
- V. Discussion/Action on Application
- VI. Adjournment

Posted at Village Hall, Village website, and in The Neighborhood News, and mailed, April 1, 2021.

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Cleveland Council OKs tax sharing with Warrensville Hts. for Tremco expansion

Cleveland City Council held a virtual meeting electronically Monday and approved legislation that will allow Cleveland and Warrensville Heights to share taxes on a commercial development that will straddle the border of the two cities.

A long-time Cleveland company called Tremco, which manufactures construction products, is planning to expand its operation, but in order to do so it needs to build across the Cleveland-Warrensville Heights boundary line.

The expansion is expected to create 25 jobs and a new payroll of \$1.3 million. The income taxes will be shared in proportion to the building footprint – 54% to Cleveland and 46% to Warrensville Heights. Existing taxes will not be shared.

The company, located on Miles Rd. at E. 175 St., was founded in 1928. It currently employs about 500 workers.

Also approved

• Legislation to renovate the city's fire stations to provide accommodations for mixed-gender fire-fighting crews.

Many of the city's fire stations were originally designed to accommodate only male firefighters and do not currently provide adequately separated sleeping, showering and toilet facilities for women. Design solutions for all fire stations have been developed. As a pilot project, Fire Station 11 has been outfitted with walls and doors to convert the sleeping area into individual rooms.

The \$830,000 renovation project is scheduled to start this year and continue to 2025. Once completed all stations will be capable of housing mixed gender fire fighters.

• An ordinance authorizing the transfer of \$12 million collected through "sin taxes" earmarked for Browns stadium upkeep to move from an escrow account into the city's Stadium Capital Repair Fund. County voters in 2014 voted to extend the tax on alcohol and cigarettes for the stadium, Cavs court and Indians ballfield upkeep. Items identified in the 2018 audit included but are not limited to: replacement of pedestrian ramps, replacement of corroded fire sprinkler lines, structural crack repair and other items.

• Resolution calling on the United States Congress to pass HR 6422 which would create a National Infrastructure Bank to finance urgently needed infrastructure projects.

Due to the generosity of 40 local merchants, a total of 40 Easter hams were given away this past week in the annual Neighborhood News Ham Giveaway. The names of participating merchants and ham winners are listed below:

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Community Police Reports

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An officer looking for evidence in Turney Town from this shooting observed a gold shell casing on the sidewalk near the exit located near Sherwin Williams. The suspect was held for investigation of felonious assault and held on no bond. The Detective Bureau will follow up.

•All Garfield Heights units were dispatched to the area of the 4800 block of E. 90 St. for a report of shots fired. The caller stated there was a

black male in dark clothing wearing a head wrap that ran around to the back yard of the E. 90 St. address and appeared to enter the residence. Officers observed a gray Nissan in the driveway with numerous bullet holes in it. Police spoke with a man who was identified as the male in black clothing and black head wrap who said he lived at the residence. He said he had just come home and was sitting in his car in the driveway

when he heard gunshots and got out of the car and ran to the back of his house and then inside. He said he did not have a description of the shooter and had no idea why this occurred. The victim said he had glass in his eye and a cut on his hand. GHFD transported him to Marymount Hospital. An officer spoke with the victim's mother, who said her son had just come home for spring break from college and that "he isn't involved in anything." Officers were able to view surveillance video from two different

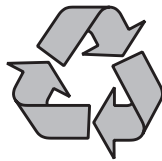
locations that showed a man walking on the sidewalk on the north side of E. 90 St. toward the victim's home. The male has his right hand behind his back, then draws his hand out in front of him, holding a black semi-

automatic handgun with an extended magazine. The male begins shooting as he starts walking backwards. He then turns and runs. Police found 13 spent .40 caliber casings on the sidewalk, grass and street in front of

the victim's home. The victim refused to complete a written statement. Detective Bureau to follow up.

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