

MINUTES

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, July 11, 2023

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chairman Shank.

OPTIONAL PRAYER OR REFLECTION

Mrs. Schauerman recited a quote from a fortune cookie chosen by Ms. Slomski.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Chair Brian Shank, Vice-Chair Mary Rennie, Charlie Bayle, Andre Horton, Ellen Schauerman, Terry M. Scutella, and Jim Winarski
Others Present: Julie Slomski, Megan Moore, Solicitor Tom Talarico

CITATIONS

A citation was presented posthumously to the following:

Craig Warvel

The family was unable to attend, and the citation would be delivered to them.

HEARING OF THE PUBLIC

Sheila Woeger

Sheila Woeger did not speak.

Jerry Servidio

Jerry Servidio, Millcreek: Mr. Servidio expressed his dismay in regards to the prospect of a countywide municipal authority assisting local fire and EMS. He spoke about the removal of the Pride display in the library, emphasizing his disappointment in the decision that seemed to marginalize LGBTQIA+ members. While acknowledging Ms. Slomski's great work in ensuring safe and fair elections, he expressed his disapproval of the treatment she endured during her tenure.

Others

Paul Susko, Fairview: Mr. Susko expressed his recent awareness of the potential approval of a new industrial site located a mere 200 meters from his property. He raised concerns about the seemingly expedited nature of the project and hoped for transparency throughout the process. Mr. Susko questioned the rationale behind constructing an industrial site in a residential area when Fairview Business Park, with 16 available properties, was already well-suited for such purposes. He respectfully urged the Council to consider postponing the resolution to avoid rushing into a hasty decision.

Cole Schenley, Erie: Mr. Schenley expressed his anger regarding the dismantling of the Pride display in the library. He regarded the act as a regrettable act perpetrated by the county government, especially at a time when LGBTQIA+ individuals faced targeted discrimination. He emphasized that the display was a symbol of love, highlighting the narrow-mindedness of those in Erie County who found it offensive. He stated that neutrality did not exist in a public library, as every choice to feature specific books or media held inherent political significance, whether consciously intended or not. He stressed the need for a non-discrimination policy with clear guidelines and requested the restoration of the Pride display for an additional month, acknowledging the importance of providing equal respect to Erie's queer citizens.

David Moore, Edinboro: Mr. Moore, President and Founder of the Pennsylvania Equality Project, stated their organization represented over 31,000 Pennsylvanians in the LGBTQIA+ community who were productive, taxpaying members of the community. He highlighted their response to the dismantling of the Pride display, which involved organizing a read-in event at the library to raise awareness of discrimination faced by the community in Erie County. He explained that Susannah Faulkner, Erie City Council Member, launched an initiative to make the City of Erie a sanctuary for LGBTQIA+ people fleeing from harassment and discrimination in other US states. He criticized the County Library for failing to take a stand against discrimination, stating that true welcoming inclusivity in Erie is impossible if LGBTQIA+ books cannot be displayed during Pride Month, depriving queer youth of an opportunity to understand themselves and their families. He urged the Council to address and eliminate discrimination within the library system.

Mike Mahler, Erie: Mr. Mahler, who witnessed the passing of the anti-discrimination ordinance in 2002, voiced his concerns about the removal of the Pride display. He believed that removing the display based on a few complaints was unfair and discriminatory towards a specific group of people. He emphasized the importance of accommodating both sides and ensuring equal treatment for all.

Brian Pietrzak, Erie: Mr. Pietrzak represented UE locals 506 and 618, highlighting the impact of Wabtec's boardroom greed on 1,400 families. He outlined their fight for family-sustaining wages, healthcare coverage, and company accountability. He expressed disappointment over Wabtec rejecting their proposal to develop green locomotives, which could have generated numerous high-quality jobs. He criticized the current wage progression system that left tier one manufacturing employees eligible for government assistance. He disclosed that Wabtec wanted to impose cost-cutting measures that would diminish their care and stressed the significance of healthcare for an aging workforce. He called for improved accountability from the company, considering their substantial annual revenue per employee. He stated that the membership hoped for a positive change when Wabtec took over, but they quickly learned that it wasn't going to be the case. He sought bipartisan support and hoped the

Council would stand with them in their fight against boardroom greed.

Pam Nolan, Washington Township: Ms. Nolan firmly stated that no individual, regardless of their beliefs, had the right to prevent others from reading books about gay people. She emphasized that a child reading about queer individuals did not change nor determine their sexual orientation. Ms. Nolan highlighted the importance of LGBTQIA+ books, stating that they could save the lives of queer children by assuring them that they are not alone. She agreed that the Pride display should be reinstated for an additional month.

Chris Mancinelli, Millcreek: Mr. Mancinelli revealed that their community has long been expected to live discreetly, and the library incident was proof of that. He asserted that once the display was moved to a discreet location, they lost their visibility, playing into the desires of those who condemn LGBTQIA+ individuals. He noted it felt like they were back to square one, fighting for their right to exist, while those who complained were nowhere to be seen. He stressed the need to keep the display up to maintain visibility and demonstrate the community's support for their existence.

Margaret Watts, Washington Township: Ms. Watts read the headline, "Erie County Executive makes an order to discriminate against Erie County Citizens at a public library" stating it described the wimpy action that the County Executive succumbed to when confronted with discourse of those with various belief systems. She stated that he shielded himself behind citizen complaints and ordered for the Pride display to be moved to a less conspicuous location. She noted it was an act of cowardice and a missed opportunity to huddle the constituency around the county concept that he was hired to represent everyone. She added that the self-selected public provisions and services supported by Erie County residents for only a select few, signified failure to represent all Erie County residents. She expressed the need for leadership and thanked Ms. Slomski for her dedicated work during her tenure.

Raven Jane Cadell, Fairview: Ms. Cadell, a trans woman, expressed her personal experience of growing up without proper representation. She stated that when she did see any representation in the media, it was always about how trans people were perverse, unnatural, and offensive to their straight counterparts. She strongly emphasized that no child should ever feel marginalized or ostracized for expressing their true selves, and it was crucial to take proactive measures to prevent such feelings. She noted that having the Pride display up front sent a powerful message of acceptance and belonging to the youth in Erie County. She requested the reinstatement of the Pride display and the implementation of non-discrimination laws to protect LGBTQIA+ members. She expressed her love for Erie and her desire for it to be an inclusive community, expressing her disappointment that the display had been pushed back just like she had her whole life.

Emily Manino, Waterford: Ms. Manino proudly identified herself as a citizen of Erie County who valued democracy. She voiced her concern that the library

incident was an erosion of democracy. She stressed that the repercussions of what occurred at the library extended beyond the LGBTQ+ community and should outrage all residents of Erie County. She emphasized the importance of inclusivity for Erie's prosperity and urged the Council and County Executive to address and rectify the situation. She questioned whether the county's leadership would propel Erie County forward or contribute to the erosion of democratic values.

MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

**June 13, 2023 - Regular
Meeting**

**May 26, 2023-Special
Meeting**

REPORTS OF COUNTY OFFICIALS

**County Executive and/or
his Designee**

A motion to accept the minutes was made by Horton, seconded by Schauerma, and carried 7-0.

Mr. Carrol stated that they were hopeful of the support from the Council in the adoption of Resolution 22. He highlighted that it was an opportunity for the skilled team at Erie County Redevelopment Authority to give perspective firms ready land for new development expansion. He asked for support of Ordinance 59 as it would allow the County to enter into a contract with Strategy Solutions to define, develop, and execute a collaborative solution to sustain the EMS system in Erie County. He explained that Strategy Solutions incorporated a provider with professional consulting services for 25 years with experience of a proven track record, working with governments in over 400 non-profit organizations. He added that the total cost, including engagement, planning and implementing support, was just under \$90,000. He mentioned that when researching other qualified professional consultants, they found a limited area of expertise and cost prohibitive cost in comparison to Strategy Solutions. He emphasized that the Davis Administration remained committed to fulfilling its budgetary duties and believed the Council did not require a separate CPA. He stated, as requested, the Human Resources department researched Home Rule counties around the state and could not find other counties who employed separate CPA's. He expressed confidence in the Council's ability to perform the required functions by utilizing the taxpayer-funded county finance office. He disclosed they had often been reminded by the body of the need to save money and their solution offered the opportunity for that. He noted if it was not their desire, then they would lend their support from their finance office as allowed. He stated that the Administration supported the office of the Clerk of Records and their efforts to replace their current outdated 1980's system with CourtPro system offered by Paperless Solutions. He added it would increase the efficiency in their court system with accuracy and reduced costs.

Finance Committee - Mrs. Mrs. Schauerma reported that the Finance Committee met on July 6th, and

Schauerman	submitted to the agenda Old Business: A, B, and E and New Business: A-I, M-P, U-W.
Personnel Committee - Mr. Scutella	Mr. Scutella reported that the Personnel Committee met on July 6th, and submitted to the agenda Old Business: C, D, and F and New Business: J, K, L , and Q-T.
Other	Mrs. Rennie shared her presence at the library reading and expressed gratitude to everyone who attended. She stated, as a former librarian and Director of the Erie County Public Library, she stood in solidarity with librarians everywhere. Recognizing libraries as cornerstones of democracy, she emphasized the significance of the Library Bill of Rights as a beacon of human and intellectual rights for nearly a century. She highlighted its origins, stemming partly from the rise of Nazism and the challenges faced during the McCarthy era and beyond. Mrs. Rennie emphasized the need to acknowledge that historical atrocities never focus on what was done action wise but more to do with taking action against people for who they were. She defined censorship as the concealment or removal of informational or cultural materials in a library setting, emphasizing that it judges individuals for their identities, not for any cruel, illegal, or malicious behavior. She emphasized that the library's purpose was to reflect the community and not to promote a specific agenda. She firmly stated that everyone should feel welcome at the library. She acknowledged the overwhelming influence that politics had on government but emphasized the significance of human capital in the community and economic development. She pointed out that people cannot be treated like vehicles, simply refueled without considering their needs. Mrs. Rennie emphasized that nurturing successful and happy human beings required building relationships and affirming their identities. She noted that many individuals in the county, including those in rural areas, felt marginalized or faced criticism based on their place of residence. She advocated celebrating one another, celebrating relationships, and fostering inclusive forums for the opportunity to share views and culture. She stated she wasn't looking for the Pride display to be re-established but she was calling for the library to affirm its policy towards displays in the same way it has policy towards the inclusion of materials in the future. She made note that as a former county employee, she strongly disagreed with the suppression of employee voices throughout the system, finding it atrocious. She stated she firmly believed that individuals should feel free to express their opinions without fear of job loss or retribution. She expressed deep offense at the restrictions on communication between different county employees, questioning the kind of world they were living in.

OLD BUSINESS

Second Reading of Ordinance Number 50, 2023, "2023 General Fund Budget Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$17,353 for Reduction of	Ms. Slomski gave a Second Reading of Ordinance Number 50, 2023, "2023 General Fund Budget Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$17,353 for Reduction of Transfer Line Due to Savings from Position Vacancy in Public Health." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Winarski and carried 6-1. (Horton)
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Transfer Line Due to Savings from Position Vacancy in Public Health"(Finance Committee)(First Read 6/13/23)

Second Reading of Ordinance Number 51, 2023, "2023 Restricted 911 Fund Balance Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$9,930 for Reduction of Transfer Line Due to Savings from Position Vacancy in Public Safety"(Finance Committee)(First Read 6/13/23)

Ms. Slomski gave a Second Reading of Ordinance Number 51, 2023, "2023 Restricted 911 Fund Balance Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$9,930 for Reduction of Transfer Line Due to Savings from Position Vacancy in Public Safety." A motion was made by Schauerma, seconded by Winarski and carried 5-2. (Horton, Rennie)

Mrs. Rennie previously voted yes but then changed her vote to no. She stated she did not support the reclassification for the position within the Health Department to attract a candidate to manage grants and the overall budget because she felt it conflicted with positions in the Finance department at that time. She noted she may consider it in the future.

Second Reading of Ordinance Number 54, 2023, "2023 Public Health Fund Budget Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$17,353 for Job Reclassification"(Personnel Committee)(First Read 6/13/23)

Ms. Slomski gave a Second Reading of Ordinance Number 54, 2023, "2023 Public Health Fund Budget Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$17,353 for Job Reclassification." A motion was made by Schauerma, seconded by Winarski and carried 5-2. (Horton, Rennie)

Second Reading of Ordinance Number 55, 2023, "2023 Public Safety Fund Budget Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$9,930 for Job Reclassification"(Personnel Agenda)(First Read 6/13/23)

Ms. Slomski gave a Second Reading of Ordinance Number 55, 2023, "2023 Public Safety Fund Budget Revised Revenue and Expenditures of \$9,930 for Job Reclassification." A motion was made by Schauerma, seconded by Bayle and carried 5-2. (Horton, Rennie)

Second Reading of Ordinance Number 56, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements to Contract with Highway Safety Network Inc."(Finance Committee)(First Read 6/13/23)

Ms. Slomski gave a Second Reading of Ordinance Number 56, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements to Contract with Highway Safety Network Inc." A motion was made by Schauerma, seconded by Winarski and carried 6-1. (Horton)

Second Reading of Ordinance Number 58, 2023 "2023 Public Health Fund Budget Revised Expenditures of \$52,159 For Elimination of Public Health Educator Position in Highway Safety" (Personnel Committee)(First Read 6/13/23)	Ms. Slomski gave a Second Reading of Ordinance Number 58, 2023, "2023 Public Health Fund Budget Revised Expenditures of \$52,159 for Elimination of Public Health Educator Position in Highway Safety." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Bayle and carried 6-1 (Horton)
<u>NEW BUSINESS</u>	Mrs. Rennie made a motion to move items A, E, I, J, and K to a second read, seconded by Mrs. Schauerman, and carried 7-0.
First Reading of Ordinance Number 57, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements to Contract with Erie Earn-It Program Inc."(Finance Committee)	Ms. Slomski gave a Second Reading of Ordinance Number 57, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements to Contract with Erie Earn-It Program Inc." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Rennie and carried 7-0.
First Reading of Ordinance Number 59, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements and Approval of Contract with Strategy Solutions, Inc."(Finance Committee)	Ms. Slomski gave a First Reading of Ordinance Number 59, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements and Approval of Contract with Strategy Solutions, Inc."
First Reading of Ordinance Number 60, 2023, "Twelfth 2023 General Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$250,000 For Creation of New Line Item and Reappropriation of Revenue Replacement Funds to be Used in 2023 to the Public Safety Department"(Finance Committee)	Ms. Slomski gave a first reading of Ordinance Number 60, 2023, "Twelfth 2023 General Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$250,000 For Creation of New Line Item and Reappropriation of Revenue Replacement Funds to be Used in 2023 to the Public Safety Department."
First Reading of Ordinance Number 61, 2023, "2023 Children and Youth Fund Budget Supplemental Revised Expenditures of \$15,000 for the Creation of	Ms. Slomski gave a first reading of Ordinance Number 61, 2023, "2023 Children and Youth Fund Budget Supplemental Revised Expenditures of \$15,000 for the Creation of Expense Line Items due to Court Ordered Placements."

**Expense Line Items due to
Court Ordered
Placements"**

First Reading of Ordinance Number 62, 2023, "First 2023 Drug and Alcohol Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$250,000 for the Receipt of the Regional Recovery Hub Revenue for Calendar Year 2023"(Finance Committee) Ms. Slomski gave a second reading of Ordinance Number 62, 2023, "First 2023 Drug and Alcohol Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$250,000 for the Receipt of the Regional Recovery Hub Revenue for Calendar Year 2023." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Rennie, and carried 7-0.

First Reading of Ordinance Number 63, 2023, "First 2023 Planning Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$300,000 For Transfer of Demo Fees"(Finance Committee) Ms. Slomski gave a first reading of Ordinance Number 63, 2023, "First 2023 Planning Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$300,000 for Transfer of Demo Fees."

First Reading of Ordinance Number 64, 2023, "Thirteenth 2023 General Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$300,000 For Transfer of Demo Fees to Planning"(Finance Committee) Ms. Slomski gave a first reading of Ordinance Number 64, 2023, "Thirteenth 2023 General Fund Budget Supplemental Appropriation of \$300,000 For Transfer of Demo Fees to Planning."

First Reading of Ordinance Number 65, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements and Approval of Contract Extension with ECCA"(Finance Committee) Ms. Slomski gave a first reading of Ordinance Number 65, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements and Approval of Contract Extension with ECCA."

First Reading of Ordinance 66, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements and Approval of Agreement with Paperless Solutions, Inc."(Finance Committee) Ms. Slomski gave a second reading of Ordinance Number 66, 2023, "Waiver of Bid Requirements and Approval of Agreement with Paperless Solutions, Inc." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Bayle, and carried 7-0.

First Reading of Ordinance Number 67, 2023, "Appointed Official's Mrs. Rennie made a motion to amend the Ordinance amount to \$75,234, which was the mid-rate pay for the position at 40 hours a week, seconded by Schauerman, and carried 7-0.

Salary Ordinance-Interim County Clerk"(Personnel Committee)	Ms. Slomski gave a second reading of Ordinance Number 67, 2023, "Appointed Official's Salary Ordinance-Interim County Clerk as Amended." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Rennie, and carried 7-0.
First Reading of Ordinance Number 68, 2023 "2023 General Fund Budget Revised Revenue & Expenditure of \$18,350 for the Elimination of an Administrative Assistant Position and the Creation of a Civil Rights Investigator I Position in the Human Relations Bureau"(Personnel Committee)	Ms. Slomski gave a second reading of Ordinance Number 68, 2023, "2023 General Fund Budget Revised Revenue & Expenditure of \$18,350 for the Elimination of an Administrative Assistant Position and the Creation of a Civil Rights Investigator I Position in the Human Relations Bureau." A motion was made by Horton, seconded by Schauerman, and carried 7-0.
First Reading of Ordinance Number 69, 2023, "2023 General Fund Budget Revised Revenue & Expenditure of \$1,224 for the Elimination of Director of Procurement Position and the Creation of Manager of Procurement Position"(Personnel Committee)	Ms. Slomski gave a first reading of Ordinance Number 69, 2023, "2023 General Fund Budget Revised Revenue & Expenditure of \$1,224 for the Elimination of Director of Procurement Position and the Creation of Manager of Procurement Position."
Resolution 21, 2023, "Approving Sole Vendor Contract between the County of Erie and Erie Earn-It Program Inc."(Finance Committee)	Ms. Slomski read Resolution 21, 2023, "Approving Sole Vendor Contract between the County of Erie and Erie Earn-it Program Inc." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Winarski, and carried 7-0.
Possible Adoption of Resolution Number 22, 2023 "Approval of the Property Development Agreement between the County of Erie and the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Erie"(Finance Committee)	A motion to table Resolution Number 22 was made by Mrs. Rennie, seconded by Mr. Horton, and failed 4-3. (Horton, Rennie, Scutella) Mrs. Rennie stated they were in a tough situation because they were protesting the ongoing, steady lack of transparency by the Administration. She noted the proposal came forward with little notice and the Council had very little participation. She affirmed she felt it was a worthwhile project and she had a great deal of respect for the Erie Redevelopment Authority, but she felt that people had the right to know what was on the table before them. She emphasized that the County should have had public meetings regarding the matter prior to

giving the land to the Redevelopment Authority. She firmly stated while she supports the project itself, she did not support the way the County did business and would be voting no.

Mr. Scutella noted that he voted yes to tabling the Resolution because he felt that the public needed more information. He stated he respected Tina Mengine and what she had done for the community. He added that he had high confidence that from there on, the public would be informed through the meetings hosted by the Redevelopment Authority. He noted that he would support the Resolution.

Ms. Slomski read Resolution Number 22, 2023, "Approval of the Property Development Agreement between the County of Erie and the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Erie." A motion was made by Mrs. Schauerman, seconded by Mr. Winarski, and carried 5-2. (Horton, Rennie)

Possible Adoption of Resolution Number 23, 2023, "Extension Agreement for Three Year Lease Renewal with Metro Center"(Finance Committee)

Ms. Slomski read Resolution Number 23, 2023, "Extension Agreement for Three Year Lease Renewal with Metro Center." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Winarski, and carried 7-0.

Possible Adoption of Resolution Number 24, 2023, "Approving Tax Exoneration of 41-11-42-2"(Finance Committee)

Ms. Slomski read Resolution Number 24, 2023, "Approving Tax Exoneration of 41-11-42-2." A motion was made by Schauerman, seconded by Winarski, and carried 7-0.

Possible Adoption of Resolution Number 25, 2023 "Support Wabtec Workers of UE506 and UE618"(Personnel Committee)

Mrs. Rennie made a motion to amend Resolution 25 by striking the word "detested", seconded by Schauerman, and carried 7-0.

Mr. Bayle stated that as a Union man, he supported the Union workers and what they did. He expressed his concerns about whether they were considering all perspectives and factors into account. He acknowledged the importance of their cause but noted he wished he had a understanding of the whole situation, rather than just one side of the story.

Mrs. Rennie stated that, as a Union representative, she had seen both sides of the story. She acknowledged the longstanding trend of companies moving jobs overseas in search of cheaper labor, both in Erie and across the United States. She emphasized the significance of supporting the Union members in their quest for fair wages and benefits that allowed for family-sustaining jobs. She pointed out that the initial draft of the Resolution was strongly worded and mentioned that the County Council allocated five million dollars substantially in American rescue plan funds to a project that supported a battery testing facility because of the economic hardship Wabtec faced due to Covid-19. She explained that it was selected because it meant it met the job loss threshold stated in the rescue plan

guidelines. She mentioned that the bottom of the line for them was to benefit Erie County residents and allow for family-sustaining benefits. She expressed her gratefulness to Wabtec and what they did on a worldwide basis, but added that they need to think of the community as a whole. She stated she would be thinking of that when she votes in favor of the Resolution. She affirmed her intention to vote in favor of the Resolution with the community's well-being in mind.

Chairman Shank disclosed that he felt touched when his colleagues brought the Resolution forward. He reminisced on the stories his father used to tell him as a previous Union member and noted that he was in attendance at the Wabtec strike in 2019. He noted that the issue would more than likely end in a compromise and everyone would move forward. He emphasized his support for the 1400 workers impacted and felt the Resolution was the right thing to do as an American.

Ms. Slomski read Resolution Number 25, 2023, "Support Wabtec Workers of UE506 and UE618." A motion was made by Schauerma, seconded by Rennie, and carried 7-0.

Possible appointment of Abdullah Washington to the Erie County Human Relations Commission Advisory Board. Term to expire December 31, 2026. (Horton)

A motion to approve was made by Horton, seconded by Schauerma, and carried 7-0.

Possible appointment of Sean Johnson to the Erie County Convention Center Authority. Term to expire December 31, 2023. (Horton)

A motion to approve was made by Horton, seconded by Scutella, and carried 7-0.

Possible appointment of Pastor Darrell Cook to Erie County Care Management. Term to expire December 31, 2026. (Horton)

A motion to approve was made by Horton, seconded by Rennie, and carried 7-0.

Possible Sale of a Parcel from the Repository for Unsold Property at Index Number: 07-035-050.001.69

A motion to approve was made by Schauerma, seconded by Horton, and carried 7-0.

Possible Sale of a Parcel from the Repository for

A motion to approve was made by Schauerma, seconded by Horton, and carried 7-0.

**Unsold Property at Index
Number: 40-012-027.0-
014.00**

**Possible Sale of a Parcel
from the Repository for
Unsold Property at Index
Number: 07-023-042.0-
018.00**

A motion to approve was made by Schauerman seconded by Bayle, and carried 7-0.

ADJOURNMENT

Mrs. Rennie made a motion to go into an executive session and this was seconded by Mr. Winarski.

The Council entered an executive session at 7:15pm and reconvened the meeting at 7:50pm.

Chairman Shank thanked Ms. Slomski for her service and wished her well.

Mrs. Rennie made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:52pm.

***The next Finance/Personnel
Committee Meetings are Thursday,
August 3, 2023 at 4pm in room
114A, Erie County Courthouse or
via Zoom.**

***The next Regular Meeting of
County Council is Tuesday, August
15, 2023 at 6pm in room 117, Erie
County Courthouse or streamed
live at the link provided on the
County website.**

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speak at an upcoming Regular
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Councilrequests@eriecountypa.gov,
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days prior to the meeting. The
public must be present at the
meeting to speak.**