

CITY OF OLNEY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 23, 2014

AGENDA #1 “CALL TO ORDER” The June 23, 2014 meeting of the Olney City Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Olney City Hall located at 300 S. Whittle Avenue, Olney, Illinois, with Mayor Ray Vaughn presiding.

AGENDA #2 “PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG-PRAYER” Council members and visitors joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. David McNabb led the group in a prayer.

AGENDA #3 “ROLL CALL” The following Council members were present: John McLaughlin, Barb Thomas, Brad Brown, Bob Ferguson and Ray Vaughn. Also present were City Manager Larry Taylor, City Treasurer Chuck Sanders, City Engineer Roger Charleston and City Clerk Kelsie Sterchi.

AGENDA #4 “PRESENTATION OF CONSENT AGENDA”

- 4-A Approve Minutes of Council Meeting from June 9, 2014
- 4-B Approve Minutes of Special Council Meeting from June 13, 2014
- 4-C Approve and Authorize Payment of Accounts Payable June 24, 2014-Petty Cash \$367.94, Pooled Cash \$113,015.44, Manual Pooled Cash \$104,525.37, MFT \$15,805.85, Tourism \$4,279.37
- 4-D Raffle License-Center Shrine Club
- 4-E Raffle License-Desk and Derrick Club of Olney

AGENDA #5 “REMOVAL OF ITEMS FROM CONSENT AGENDA” No items were requested for removal from the consent agenda.

AGENDA #6 “CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT AGENDA” Councilman McLaughlin moved to approve the items on the consent agenda, seconded by Councilwoman Thomas. A majority affirmative voice vote was received to approve the consent agenda.

AGENDA #7 “CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA” No consideration was necessary since no items were removed from the consent agenda.

AGENDA #8 “PUBLIC COMMENTS/PRESENTATIONS”

8-A “Cry Baby Elected Officials There’s the Door and the Truth Really Hurts, Etc.” Brian O’Neill, 818 E. Main Street, came before the Council to discuss another problem in aMERICA and within the Olney community. Mr. O’Neill stated that elected officialS were supposed to be people of high standard, but elected officials were acting like babies.

Mr. O'Neill changed topics to mention that he had been to Musgrove Park on Sunday and described it as a "war zone." Vehicles were parked on the grassy area by the pool and also in the pool's circle drive. Mr. O'Neill recorded license plates and called dispatch to make them aware of the parking issue. Dispatch informed Mr. O'Neill that the City had given permission for vehicles to be parked in those areas for that day. Mr. O'Neill felt it was wrong to allow people to park illegally and in fire or emergency zones.

Mr. O'Neill went on to describe how he felt the community was not being raised properly. As an example, Mr. O'Neill stated that if Chris Churchill had been raised properly, he would not have murdered anyone. Mr. O'Neill wished people could be raised as properly as he was, in New York, with a golden spoon in his mouth.

8-B "Request: Class S Liquor License for Blues Festival" The Council was provided with a Class S Liquor License Application as submitted by the Olney Columbus Club. The Columbus Club would be working with the Richland County Recreation Council (RCRC) on a special event to be held at the Olney City Park.

Jason Doris (RCRC) and Michael Dowty (Olney Columbus Club) were present to answer any questions. The event that the organizations were hoping to hold was a Blues Festival. The 2014 year would mark the sixth year for the Blues Festival, and would be the first year located at the City Park.

Mr. Doris indicated the specific location would be set inside of the track at the Richland County Fairgrounds. City Manager Taylor added that the event would need to be monitored with proper personnel and that attendees would need to be 21 years of age or older. Additionally, the event would need to be properly insured. City Clerk Sterchi noted that she was in possession of the certificate of insurance.

Councilman McLaughlin moved to approve the Class S Liquor License for the Olney Columbus Club, seconded by Councilwoman Thomas. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

8-C "What, When, Where & Who" James Middle Calf came before the Council to discuss an audible traffic signal that had been requested. The purpose of the requested audible traffic signal would be to make crossing the street much easier and safer for low vision or visually impaired individuals. Mr. Middle Calf then introduced the woman standing next to him as Jackie Doser. Mrs. Doser wanted to share a story with the Council.

Mrs. Doser explained that she and Janet Kocher had gone to McDonald's to visit together one day. After concluding their time together, Mrs. Kocher exited and headed towards Main

Street with her white cane. As Mrs. Kocher went to cross Main Street, cars kept whizzing by, and not one car stopped or slowed down. Mrs. Doser then ran into Main Street to assist Mrs. Kocher and to stop the vehicles. If Mrs. Kocher could have pressed a button to stop those cars, the incident would never have happened.

Mayor Vaughn asked Mr. Middle Calf and Mrs. Doser where they felt ideal locations would be for the audible traffic signal. Mr. Middle Calf suggested at the intersection of Main Street and Fair Street.

Mr. Middle Calf also suggested that if there was financial difficulty in obtaining an audible traffic signal, the Lions Club might consider helping by way of fundraising. Mr. Middle Calf would then simply ask that the Mayor and City Manager help with those efforts.

City Manager Taylor explained that the City had some money budgeted in an amount that could potentially cover one audible traffic signal. The signal could work at Main Street and Fair Street. Mr. Taylor also suggested that more signage could be placed on Main Street, although he could not predict how effective more signs would be.

Mr. Middle Calf felt that drivers' education did not educate properly in regards to the White Cane Law or pedestrian right-of-way. Mayor Vaughn agreed and noticed that the right-of-way issues seemed to be ignored 99% of the time on Main Street and Whittle Avenue.

Mayor Vaughn requested that the Low Vision Support group allow the City one month's time to come up with a designated plan. Mr. Middle Calf indicated he was more than willing to revisit the Council in late July.

AGENDA #9 "PRESENTATION OF ORDINANCES. RESOLUTIONS. ETC."

9-A "Appointment to Library Board" The Council was provided with a recommendation letter from Library Board President Charles C. Roberts. The Library Board had accepted the resignation of Mary Kocher and recommended Charlotte Bruce as a new appointment.

Councilman McLaughlin moved to appoint Charlotte Bruce to the Library Board, seconded by Councilwoman Thomas. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

9-B "Ordinance: Authorize Sale of Items of Personal Property to Scrap Daddy, Inc.- Mechanics Department" The Council was provided with a proposed ordinance to sell scrap metal from the Mechanics Department to Scrap Daddy, Inc. City Manager Taylor explained that once the metal was sold to Scrap Daddy, Inc., the metal would then be recycled.

Mayor Vaughn moved to approve ordinance 2014-19, seconded by Councilman

Ferguson. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

9-C “Ordinance: Amend Chapter 8.20 (Property Nuisances) - Byproducts, Waste, or Scraps From Operation of Business” The Council was provided with a proposed ordinance to amend Chapter 8.20 of the City of Olney Municipal Code as well as an e-mail submitted by Jason Kern regarding BJ’s Auto Repair. City Manager Taylor explained that the purpose of the ordinance was to refine the definition of “junk,” and to spell out what would be a nuisance where a business operates. The current definition of “junk” did not include the materials or objects accumulated by the manufacturer as byproducts, waste or scraps. The addition would provide some clarification to that definition. The definition of “junk” would be changed to include byproducts, waste or scraps from the operation of business unless fenced in or enclosed in a building. The proposed ordinance would also give the owner of the property the ability to clear up the violation within 14 days of receiving the notice.

Mayor Vaughn asked if anyone was present to comment on the topic. Donald Shipley, 922 W. Main Street, came before the Council to present a typed complaint and photos. The photos showed a trailer surrounded by various lawn mowers, parts and other debris. The property was neighbored by residential areas. Mr. Shipley stated that the area was not being kept clean, was a rat trap, was hazardous to those living around the property, and decreased the property values of the surrounding homes. Mr. Shipley stated that he had complained about the same property about five years ago. The Council at that time said they would take care of it. Mr. Shipley understood that the Police Department had been issuing citations to the property about every month since, but Mr. Shipley felt the citations were a waste of paper.

Councilman McLaughlin wondered what more the City could do when properties were not compliant and ignored citations. City Manager Taylor replied that the property Mr. Shipley was concerned with was zoned as a commercial lot. With that being said, the nature of Mr. Shipley’s complaint was why the ordinance change had been proposed. If the area was cited with 14 days to clear up the issue and took no action, the issue would then go to court. Mayor Vaughn then mentioned that the help of the part-time City Attorney should assist with enforcement in the courts.

The Mayor asked Mr. Taylor when the items behind suggested fencing would become a nuisance. Mr. Taylor thought a moment, and then offered that the ordinance language could be tightened. Mr. Taylor suggested that the fenced area could be limited in size or, accumulation could not be permitted unless inside of a building versus a fence. Mayor Vaughn went further to ask what kind of condition level the fencing would need to be maintained. City Manager Taylor said those specifics could also be added to the ordinance. Councilwoman Thomas pointed out that a chain link fence could be used and fall within the six foot height requirement, but the contents of the fence could still be easily seen.

Councilman Ferguson asked about overgrowth of vegetation within fencing. The overgrowth, although it may not be seen, could attract rodents and pests. City Manager Taylor replied that the attraction of animals would be a nuisance that would need to be dealt with when issues of animals frequenting the area arose.

Mayor Vaughn requested that Mr. Taylor add more specifics to the ordinance.

9-D “Discussion: Closing Linn Street Railroad Crossing” The Council was provided with a copy of the letter sent out to nearby property owners requesting public opinion on the potential closing of the Linn Street railroad crossing, a copy of an opposition letter from Edward Jones, a multi-page petition opposing the closure and an e-mail from Aaron Toliver, of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), recommending the closure.

By closing the Linn Street crossing, the City could receive \$50,000 of state funding and about \$15,000 from federal funds and railroad incentives. City Manager Taylor indicated that if the Council desired to close the crossing, the closure would require a resolution dictating the intent. From there, the ICC would begin working on developing an agreement between the City, the State and the railroad. The process would take several months. The City would then need to pass an ordinance to vacate a portion of Linn Street at the railroad intersection.

To clarify, the Mayor asked Mr. Taylor if the initiation of requesting the closure had come from the Illinois Commerce Commission, Railroad Safety Division. City Manager Taylor confirmed. The ICC had contacted the City about five years ago to discuss the same closure.

Edward Jones, 115 N. Saratoga, came before the Council to speak. Mr. Jones explained that at one time, the crossing was flat. B&O Railroad had raised up the crossing. In addition, Mr. Jones had brought with him statistics regarding other railroad crossings and their safety. At the east edge of Noble at the Jesse Road railroad crossing, the intersection had a flashing light and boasted 0 incidents/0 fatalities/0 injuries (0/0/0). The Higgins Switch Road railroad crossing was also equipped with a flashing light at 2/1/1. Heritage Road railroad crossing had a flashing light with a crossing guard at 0/0/0. Shipley Road railroad crossing had a flashing light with crossing guard at 3/1/3. Elmdale Road railroad crossing had a flashing light with crossing guard at 2/4/1. The Linn Street railroad crossing only had a crossbuck sign with two incidents since 1960. There was an accident in 1967 and again in 2007 with the banana truck. Based on those facts, Mr. Jones questioned CSX and the ICC’s recommendation to close the crossing. Mayor Vaughn felt that lack of traffic at Linn Street could have contributed to the lack of incidents. Mr. Jones thought that CSX should add more safety features at the intersection.

Mr. Jones then presented some photos to the Council. Mr. Jones explained that if the brush on the sides of the road were better maintained, drivers would be able to move farther to

the right side of the road. Another photo showed two large potholes on the south side. Again, if repaired, drivers would be able to move farther to the right side of the road.

Mayor Vaughn explained his concerns with trains containing hazardous materials going through such a dangerous intersection at 60 miles per hour. Mr. Jones asked why CSX had not attempted to correct the safety issue since they took ownership. Mayor Vaughn was not in a position to speak for CSX.

The Mayor had also spoken with Fire Chief Holmes to see if his equipment would be able to make it over the hill of the crossing. The Fire Chief indicated that the hook and ladder would not be able to.

Ronald Cornwell, 802 N. West Street, was the next to come before the Council. Mr. Cornwell frequently saw City workers hauling dirt. He felt the dirt could be hauled to the sides of the crossing with some rock to help alleviate the problem. Mayor Vaughn asked City Engineer Charleston how much it would cost to make the crossing area less of a steep grade. Mr. Charleston was not prepared to give a number, but did indicate that restrictions and guidelines would need to be met since it was a public road.

Councilman Ferguson thought that more right-of-way would be needed to complete that kind of work. Mr. Charleston indicated that for every 10 feet of incline, 40 feet would be needed horizontally.

Councilwoman Thomas wondered if the City would be held responsible for any accidents that occurred at the crossing. Mayor Vaughn thought that if an accident did take place, many people could be sued, including the City. City Manager Taylor included that issues of liability with railroad crossing were approved at one point by the ICC.

Marilyn Hawes, 619 S. Linn Street spoke next. Mrs. Hawes claimed that Linn Street saw quite a bit of traffic from those traveling from Noble and Clay City to the WalMart Distribution Center. Mrs. Hawes was also concerned that the closure could make the area into a “party central.” If closed, she would feel abandoned in that area. In addition, Mrs. Hawes suggested solar powered stop signs that she did not feel would be of great expense to CSX or the City of Olney.

Councilman McLaughlin stated that he was not in favor of closing the crossing. It was the Councilman’s hope that the City could make improvements to the area such as adding signage and trimming back vegetation. Further, Councilman McLaughlin mentioned that over the past few months, several issues had been brought before the Council where the Council had asked for public opinion. Those issues and/or requests were denied based on the public’s

opposition. On the issue of closing the Linn Street railroad crossing, the residents were clearly against the closure. Councilman Brown and Councilwoman Thomas were also not in favor of the closure.

Charles Hawes, 619 S. Linn Street, wanted to address the Council as well. Mr. Hawes echoed his wife's concerns about drug use in the area. Also, if the City closed the crossing and a barricade was put in, the barricade would be at his property. The barricade would lead Mr. Hawes to lose access to four and a half acres on the other side of the creek and culvert.

The Linn Street railroad crossing would remain open for the time being.

9-E "Resolution: Accept Bid from Doll's, Inc., for Demolition of 434 E. Lafayette" The Council was provided with a proposed resolution to accept the bid from Doll's, Inc., for the demolition of 434 E. Lafayette. A total of three bids were received. Huey Excavating of Sandborn, Indiana bid \$16,677, Wilson Farms Excavating of Dundas, Illinois bid \$9,320 and Doll's, Inc., bid \$8,750.

Councilman McLaughlin wondered if the City ever received its money back from such demolitions. City Manager Taylor replied that in some cases the City would receive the money. A lien could be placed on the lot and sometimes property owners reimburse the City.

Councilman Ferguson moved to approve 2014-R-39, seconded by Councilman McLaughlin. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

Mayor Vaughn called for a short recess at 7:57 p.m. The open session resumed at 8:03 p.m.

Before moving on to item 9-F, Dick Germer stood and thanked the Council for taking more action on derelict properties. Mr. Germer stated he had been complaining about properties for five years and appreciated the current effort.

9-F "Resolution: Accept Bids for Improvements to Holly Road" The Council was provided with a proposed resolution to accept the bid from Keiffer Brothers of Mt. Carmel, Illinois for the Improvements to Holly Road project. City Manager Taylor explained that Keiffer Brothers was the only bidder for the project in the amount of \$193,944.50.

City Engineer Charleston indicated that Keiffer Brothers would be ready to begin as soon as the bid was awarded. Mr. Charleston wanted the project to be completed by the time school came back into session on August 11, 2014. Mr. Charleston would like to begin the project in July.

Councilman Ferguson asked if there was a reason only one bid was received for the project. City Engineer Charleston explained that the cement stabilization work was a specialized type of work, and only one contractor in the area provided the service.

Mayor Vaughn mentioned that when the project was put on the budget list, discussions had taken place about receiving assistance from other sources such as the school district. He wondered if any communication had yet taken place regarding financial assistance. City Manager Taylor replied that no conversation had taken place regarding contributions. The Council felt that a meeting to request assistance should be scheduled with the school district as the project would benefit them greatly.

Councilman McLaughlin moved to approve 2014-R-35, seconded by Councilman Ferguson. Councilmen Brown, Ferguson, McLaughlin, Mayor Vaughn and Councilwoman Thomas voted yes. There were no opposing votes. The motion carried.

9-G “Resolution: Accept Plan Commission Recommendation for Rezoning at 940 W. North Ave.” The Council was provided with a proposed resolution to concur with the Plan Commission in denying the request for rezoning at 940 W. North Avenue, and the minutes from the June 20, 2014 Plan Commission meeting.

Tom Shultz requested to speak before the Council. Mr. Shultz had been a paint set-up employee at both Roadmaster and AMF, and his work included experience with powder paints. Mr. Shultz detailed that those who handled the product needed to wear a special suit with a shield over their faces, as well as a respiratory device. The device needed to be changed out every two hours. If the paint touched bare skin, it would penetrate into the pores, and those individuals could develop respiratory problems. Any release of the powdered paint into the air would increase the risk of respiratory problems within the neighborhood.

Mayor Vaughn asked Richland County Development Corporation (RCDC) Director Courtney Yockey if he was able to find an alternate location for REP Sales. Mr. Yockey replied that REP Sales had been investigating quite a few properties and were no longer interested in the 940 W. North Avenue location.

Councilman McLaughlin moved to approve 2014-R-36, seconded by Mayor Vaughn. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

9-H “Discussion: Current Enterprise Zone Benefits/Preparation for New Enterprise Zone Application” The Council was provided with a memo from City Manager Taylor explaining the current Enterprise Zone benefits and preparation for a new application, a list of Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) codes and a map of the current Enterprise Zone. If any industry

were to fall within an SIC code, they would be eligible for Enterprise Zone benefits.

City Manager Taylor explained that the City could submit a new application this year, but would need to submit a new application by the end of next year. The State had changed the statute to establish different criteria and procedures. Once the request was applied for, points could be received depending on qualifications and satisfaction of criteria.

Currently, the Enterprise Zone included portions of Richland and Jasper Counties. City Manager Taylor was aware that Jasper County was interested in applying. Mr. Taylor wondered if the City would be interested in combining joint efforts with Jasper County.

Mr. Taylor went on to explain that it was not uncommon for Enterprise Zones to include all industrial, all commercial and some residential. The current tax abatement offered a sliding scale over six years of 100%, 100%, 80%, 60%, 40% and 20%. Mr. Taylor felt that a majority had a flat rate of 100% for a certain number of years. Mr. Taylor also suggested that the boundaries may need to be adjusted to include other properties.

Everything the City did with regard to the Enterprise Zone would need to be in agreement with the county, township, school district and college district. If desiring to apply with Jasper County, they would also need to be in agreement. At the time of the meeting, Jasper County had not been contacted regarding application although Mr. Yockey had been attending some of Jasper County's meetings.

Mr. Yockey said that Jasper County would be interested in discussing a joint application, although they were currently putting an application together by themselves. Jasper County would definitely be applying this year.

Councilman Ferguson had experience as an Enterprise Zone Administrator for a number of years. The Councilman suggested that if applying this year, the ball would need to get rolling very quickly. Councilman Ferguson stated that the current Enterprise Zone was probably one of the most restrictive in the state. It was the Councilman's recommendation to focus on industrial and commercial with a flat 100% tax abatement. The boundaries would need to be inspected to be sure that all was included that should be included. City Manager Taylor noted that when first approved, Rick McCullem had provided most of the Enterprise Zone work. Fifteen thousand dollars was in the 2014/2015 budget for use on an Enterprise Zone consultant.

Mayor Vaughn felt that many areas would not be applying in 2014. He would like to apply in 2014 and also 2015.

Councilman Ferguson requested having a consultant on board as soon as possible. Mr.

Yockey included that Jasper County was using a consultant.

Mayor Vaughn asked City Manager Taylor to contact Jasper County by the next Council meeting to see if they would like to join forces. The Mayor also suggested forming an Enterprise Zone committee to review the boundary lines of the existing Enterprise Zone.

Regarding the committee, Mr. Taylor suggested an individual associated with RCDC, an individual from the Council, and individuals from the county, school district, college district and county. Mr. Yockey also felt that Code Enforcement Officer Mike Mitchell would be a good candidate. Councilman Ferguson declared that he would be happy to serve on the committee. The Councilman also suggested attaining information from surrounding Enterprise Zones to see what they were doing in regards to application. A committee would attempt to be formed by the next Council meeting.

9-I “Ordinance: Amend City Code to Amend Minimum Fines and Establish Settlement Procedures for Ordinance Violation Cases” The Council was provided with a proposed ordinance to amend Chapter 1.08 of the Olney Municipal Code, a list of procedures for ordinance violations that would include settlements, and a proposed citation form.

City Manager Taylor explained that the primary purpose of the changes would be to provide an opportunity to settle ordinance violation cases without the courts. Specific procedures were given outlining how someone would be able to pay fees to the City before the citation would be filed in court. Past the allotted 28 days to pay, the citation would then be filed in court. This type of procedure had been authorized by the Supreme Court in 2011.

Councilman Brown felt that the ordinance was very well written. The Councilman did, however, want to suggest adding to the list of violations on the citation. City Manager Taylor clarified that any violation that was not listed could be written in with the section number from the Code and the minimum fine. The same idea would be used for those who receive multiple violations of the same offense within a year that would total higher fees.

Mr. Taylor also wanted to mention that the same idea and process could be done for parking violations. Moving violations would not be eligible.

Mayor Vaughn asked Mr. Taylor to make one improvement. The Mayor requested the following sentence to be modified slightly to the proposed language, with bold text and larger font, “If you wish to settle this matter with the City before the court date, you may be eligible to avoid a court appearance by following the directions on the back of this Complaint.”

Mayor Vaughn moved to approve ordinance 2014-20 with his suggested change,

seconded by Councilman McLaughlin. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

9-J “Resolution: Authorize Legal Proceedings to Demolish the Building at 1039 W. St. John Street” The Council was provided with a proposed resolution to authorize legal proceedings to demolish a building at 1039 W. St. John Street. For this property, it was deemed appropriate to go through the circuit court. The City would be requesting the circuit court to authorize the demolition of the building. The 1039 W. St. John demolition differed from the previously discussed demolition of 434 E. Lafayette by nature of the building and complications with respect to ownership and title. The “fast track” procedure would actually be more difficult in this situation.

Councilman Ferguson mentioned a concern with a dead tree behind the building. City Manager Taylor felt that the tree could also be taken care of as part of the demolition.

Councilman Ferguson moved to approve 2014-R-37, seconded by Councilman McLaughlin. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

AGENDA #10 “REPORTS FROM ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS”

10-A “City Manager-Status Report” The Council was provided with a Status Report from City Manager Taylor. Mr. Taylor detailed that City Engineer Charleston had been preparing to bid the multi-purpose field and drainage area at Musgrove Park. The intent would be to open bids prior to the next City Council meeting. Mr. Charleston expected completion of the area in August. The seeding would not be included, and the City would seek a power seeder when weather permitted in September. Mr. Charleston expected 3,000 yards of dirt would be used for the field, which would take a large dent out of the first dirt pile.

Councilman McLaughlin requested an update on when the MFT projects would begin. Mr. Charleston expected to begin in July and finish by September 1, 2014. The City would begin the needed prep work beforehand.

Mayor Vaughn then asked if the Boone Street project was on schedule. Mr. Charleston indicated the work was behind and would expect two more weeks of work. Mr. Charleston could not recall the original expected date of completion. There was a penalty provision in the contract.

The Mayor then asked about the E. Main Water Main Replacement project. Mr. Charleston reported that the work was going well and would even improve once the contractor was able to move past East Street.

Councilman Brown wondered if Olney was still on the state list to have the Highway 130

overpass replaced. Mr. Charleston replied that the project was originally on a five year project list, but that the classification was very vague. The Councilman wondered if there was a way to check the City's status. The Mayor suggested making some phone calls to receive some sort of update. If the project were to take place, it would take over a year to complete.

AGENDA #11 "CLOSED SESSION: SALE PRICE OF REAL PROPERTY, APPOINTMENT, EMPLOYMENT AND PERFORMANCE OF SPECIFIC EMPLOYEES, AND COLLECTIVE NEGOTIATING MATTERS" Councilman Brown moved to adjourn to closed session to discuss the sale price of real property, appointment, employment and compensation of specific employees, and collective negotiating matters, seconded by Councilman McLaughlin. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

Councilmen Brown, Ferguson, McLaughlin, Councilwoman Thomas, Mayor Vaughn, City Manager Taylor, City Treasurer Sanders and City Clerk Sterchi left the Council Chambers at 9:03 p.m.

AGENDA #12 "RECONVENE OPEN SESSION" Upon the return of those who were in closed session to the Council Chambers, Councilman McLaughlin moved to enter back into open session, seconded by Councilwoman Thomas. A majority affirmative voice vote was received. Open session resumed at 9:53 p.m.

12-A "Ordinance: Establishing Salary of Full Time Employee" City Manager Taylor explained that the proposed ordinance would establish a salary for the Street Department/Water Distribution Department/Mechanics Department Supervisor as of June 9, 2014 at \$67,500 per year. The ordinance would include a \$1,500 stipend to cover the time when Tom Umfleet was acting as the interim Street Department Supervisor.

Councilman McLaughlin moved to approve ordinance 2014-21, seconded by Mayor Vaughn. Councilmen McLaughlin, Brown, Ferguson, Councilwoman Thomas and Mayor Vaughn voted yes. There were no opposing votes. The motion carried.

Ordinance 2014-21 would be prepared at a later date.

12-B "Resolution: Authorize Execution of Collective Bargaining Agreement with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Representing the Public Works Employees" City Manager Taylor explained that the IBEW agreement made a number of changes including wages, insurance allocations and other topics. The agreement would be valid for three years.

Mr. Taylor also informed the Council that as of June 9, 2014 Tyler Kocher was appointed to Street Department Foreman. Mr. Kocher's appointment would assist Street Supervisor Tom

Umfleet in dealings within the department.

Councilman McLaughlin moved to approve 2014-R-38, seconded by Councilwoman Thomas. Councilwoman Thomas, Councilmen Brown, Ferguson, McLaughlin and Mayor Vaughn voted yes. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

Resolution 2014-R-38 would be prepared at a later date.

AGENDA #13 “ADJOURN” Councilman Brown moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Ferguson. A majority affirmative voice vote was received.

The meeting of the City Council adjourned at 9:57 p.m.

Kelsie J. Sterchi
City Clerk