

FARMERSVILLE CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
October 28, 2014

The Farmersville City Council met in regular session on October 28, 2014 at 6:00pm, in the Council Chambers at City Hall with the following members present: Mayor Helmberger, John Klostermann, John Politz, Michael Hesse and Jim Foy. Council member absent was Russell Chandler. Staff members present were City Manager Ben White, Police Sergeant Steven Haislip, Fire Chief Kim Morris, Finance Director Daphne Hamlin, Assistant to the City Manager Paula Jackson, Main Street Manager Adah Leah Wolf and City Secretary Edie Sims.

Item I) CALL MEETING TO ORDER, ROLL CALL

Mayor Helmberger called the meeting to order. Edie Sims called the roll and announced a quorum was present. Mayor Helmberger welcomed all guests and visitors. Levelle Cheatham of Galloway Memorial Church of God in Christ offered the invocation with Mayor Helmberger leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and the Texas Flag.

Mayor Helmberger acknowledged the celebration of 100 years for Galloway Memorial Church of God in Christ. Mamie Craddock came before the Council and invited all to attend a banquet at First Baptist Church, Saturday, November 1st in honor of the 100th year of the Church. Pastor John Ersley Ellis was also in attendance.

Item II – A) ONLY READING – CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2014-2015 BUDGET REGARDING GENERATORS

City Manager Ben White informed the Council \$72,500 was originally set aside for the installation of generators. Due to the installation expense being \$22,145 to date, the balance is requested to be adjusted to the next fiscal year. Jim Foy motioned to approve the budget amendment with John Politz seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM II – B) ONLY READING – CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2014-2015 BUDGET REGARDING THE RIFLE PURCHASE PROGRAM

Sergeant Steven Haislip thanked the Council for the Rifle Purchase Program as it allows officers to be properly equipped. City Manager Ben White stated he would like Chief Sullivan to allocate funds next year in his budget for this expenditure. The City will fund the rifle purchase with the Officer reimbursing the City via increments of their paychecks within this budget year. John Klostermann motioned to approve the ordinance as presented with Michael Hesse seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM II – C) ONLY READING – CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PAYMENT SINKING FUND FOR THE FUNDING OF PUBLIC PROPERTY WITH GOVERNMENT CAPITAL CORPORATION

Although the Council approved a Resolution and contract with Government Capital Corporation at the last meeting for two police vehicles, City Manager Ben White informed the Council the City, by State Constitutional Law, must create a Payment Sinking Fund. The ordinance presented creates such a fund and allows the City to make the purchases since the financing will cross two budget years and two Council boundaries. Michael Hesse motioned to approve the ordinance as presented with Jim Foy seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – A) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON CITY FINANCIAL REPORTS

Finance Director Daphne Hamlin gave the Financial Report to the Council with the end of the year report. Our interest earned on all our investments equaled \$9.16. The General Fund Revenue did not meet all our projections, mainly the 6% of the penalties for the Police and Warrant Departments and 20% lower for our Other Income, miscellaneous income such as police and library reports. This reflected (\$51,000). Our sales revenues had a windfall of approximately \$28,000 sales tax. Water revenues are (\$225,000) with wastewater revenues \$250,000 positive. We received a refund from North Texas Municipal Water District in the amount of \$55,000 for unused chemicals. City Manager Ben White stated the billing went out today that covered the September billing and will be reflected back into the 2013-2014 financials. The next report will be brought forward.

The main reason for the wastewater increase in revenues is in regard to using the funds for Interest and Sinking to pay the bond indebtedness. City Manager Ben White stated he challenged staff to be very frugal in order to save funds to pay for the Fire Department brush truck. It will take another \$55,000 to get a brush truck replacement on top of the insurance payment. Projected was about \$110,000 to the good and allows \$55,000 to be spent for the brush truck and a budget amendment will be brought to the Council for the remaining \$55,000. The Electric Revenue is off from what was projected. Some of the September revenues went out in billing today and will bring the numbers closer. Some of the offset may be the cooler weather and other reasons are due to being new at having the electric utility. All the items for transfers have been halted until the fund can be audited. Expenses are down on the electric side. Mr. White offered kudos to Jeramy Jones for paying attention to the Electric Fund budget. John Klostermann motioned to approve the City Financials as presented with Jim Foy seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – B) RECEIVE INFORMATION REGARDING THE NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT

Main Street Manager Adah Leah Wolf introduced Mary Tate who has been working on the National Registry for Farmersville, and is a Masters Degree candidate in Historic Preservation at Boston Architectural College.

Ms. Tate offered a power point presentation describing what the National Register does and does not for preservation. This program gives national recognition, makes historic properties eligible for preservation grants and encourages the rehabilitation of these historic properties through federal tax incentives.

The National Register does not restrict private property owners' rights as to how they maintain the property, such as paint colors, roof tops, etc. The National Register also does not guarantee grant funds will be available for all significant properties. There are economic benefits participating with the National Register including the enhancement of property values, property owners can appreciate a sound investment, the National Register assists in attracting tourism and encourages the kind of development that the community wants.

A great deal of research has been involved with our National Register program including architectural descriptions for 68 contributing properties, photos, mapping, narrative descriptions, and statements of significance. The State Board of Review will be making nominations in late Spring of 2015. Ms. Tate offered thanks to the numerous people who have participated with the National Register and the process for this nomination including Matthew Busby, Jack Smith, Adah Leah Wolf and the Board Members of the Farmersville Main Street and Farmersville Community Development Corporation who has funded this program. Adah Leah Wolf stated this is a very ambitious project and the histories will be utilized in various ways and invaluable. Ms. Wolf recognized FCDC for funding this ongoing project.

ITEM III – C) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON APPOINTING A CHAIRMAN TO THE TIRZ BOARD

Staff has recommended the reappointment of Mayor Helmberger as the Chairman of the TIRZ Board. Mayor Helmberger noted since the Board has not met, no one on the Board has stated their desire to resign. Jim Foy motioned to appoint Mayor Helmberger as the Chairman of the Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone with John Klostermann seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – D) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON ELECTRIC RATES

City Manager Ben White stated at the last Council meeting, JD Russell representative David Eaves agreed to return with historical information regarding rates charged by Sharyland Utilities. The historical information was placed in chronological order and provided to the Council. The first few agreements were time-lined and have expired. In the information provided, there were other documents regarding rates and agreements with Sharyland. A letter dated March 14, 2011, by the previous City

Manager to Sharyland, discusses the need to have rates ratified by both the City Council and Sharyland. The rate structure used is not clearly shown to have been ratified by the City Council. Another letter was sent to JD Russell from Sharyland stating an agreement for special read dates had expired and would no longer honor special reads for JD Russell. The difference was stated to be 2% reduction between when in and not in production. What was not discussed was a 12 month demand charge. JD Russell is looking for a zero demand charge when not used and pay only for electricity used as it occurs. Our rate sheet does not reflect the demand charge; however our ordinance that details the rate sheet does reflect the demand charge and ratchet in great detail.

City Manager Ben White indicated Farmersville Electric's rates are competitive with or without the ratchet and one of the lowest providers in the area. JD Russell is asking the City to change the way they were being charged and not apply the ordinance from this point forward.

David Eaves stated many of the arrangements were in place since 2000 and were verbal agreements between City Manager Alan Hein and Eddie Holloway with Sharyland. In 2005 or 2006, Mr. Hein started communicating their agreements in writing. Mr. Eaves stated this agreement has been the same for the past 14 years and is not economical for their business to change their operational costs now. Mr. Eaves also described their request to have the rates reviewed due to their production at one of their facilities. Mr. Eaves stated the company has requested special read dates of the electric meters so that they would not exceed certain limits as their production was intermittent thru the year. Jim Foy noted an agreement in March 2007 that offered a special rate without a demand charge in months there was not a high usage but the agreement specified was for 30 months which expired September 2009. Mr. Eaves denoted another agreement that is open ended. However there is not another item that does not forego the demand charge. One piece of equipment that creates the most electric use allows the demand to potentially go over .5 or 500 multiplier. When not in full production the multiplier is 192 which would allow an electric bill at a lower rate.

The issue was brought to light when the City took over the Electric system from Sharyland. The billing was according to the City's ordinance already in place which included the demand charge and demand multiplier. The meter does not read in kilowatts which require the multiplier to calculate the usage. The agreements between Sharyland and JD Russell were not reviewed after their expiration dates and business was continued as usual until the City took over the utility. Mr. White stated JD Russell has three current transformers inside a box that read the current going thru the line and married to the demand meter. The demand meter checks the current peak in 15 minute intervals. The customer pays the electricity based on the peaks. There is a way of discussing the rates without indentifying all the rate structure involved, including the multiplier. The City must be able to handle the large peaks when the demand is required. Mr. White indicated the purpose of placing the demand charge is for these types of uses when all the current is used during a peak time where substations would be required to handle the need during the peak uses. The problem continues to be the

demand charge where the customer pays 50% of the highest month of use during the full course of 12 months billing.

David Eaves stated once the production goes over 500, the plant draws a lot of power which would then kick in the 600 multiplier. When the equipment is not turned on, yet have a \$2,000 electric bill for usage when not using the demand charge. When using Mayor Helmberger stated the reason for the demand charge evolved around the electrical infrastructure which includes transformers. Mr. White indicated another large user is the School District; however their usage is fairly consistent. With JD Russell's case, one month the company is in production and may not be in production for the next couple of months that would not peak the power. Large capacity transformers must be in place during the peak power needs. Worst case scenario per Mr. White, someone could come and draw all their current in one month and for the next 12 months do nothing. That's the purpose of the substations and the need for the demand charges to pay for the transformer and lines. In this case, it's the cost of transformers and lines. It was agreed by Mr. Eaves the need for the charges; however Mr. Eaves stated JD Russell paid for the entire infrastructure upon building the production plant. Mayor Helmberger noted according to the documentation provided, a grant was involved thru the Economic Corporation to install the electrical infrastructure on that facility. Mr. Eaves clarified this grant was for another facility. There are two different transformers. Mr. White stated when the time comes, a transformer will need to be installed and by our ordinance, the City would be responsible for the cost, approximately \$45,000 at current prices.

Mr. White offered several approaches to this issue: 1) do nothing. Go forward applying the ordinance as it states. 2) Include a special rate class for this particular customer and modify the ordinance to allow customized rates which JD Russell has been accustomed to. 3) If applying the ordinance as is, delay the application of the current rate for a specified period of time, perhaps the suggestion of 2 years but it could be 1 year, to allow JD Russell to react and apply rates incrementally to prepare those costs by raising their product pricing or have other conditions to incur the costs.

John Politz referred to a letter from March 14, 2011 from Sharyland to Nick Danna stating the regret allowing the charges at a lower rate after the agreement had expired and in conflict with the contract with the City no longer honoring special reads for JD Russell. Mr. Politz questioned if Sharyland no longer provides this service to the City, then who has picked up the difference for the last 3 years? Mayor Helmberger stated the City would cover the costs; however it would be built into the lump sum. Sharyland paid us a lump sum per year plus a percentage of overages.

Annually the difference we should have billed per our ordinance versus the way JD Russell was billed now is approximately \$15,000 with the ratchet applied. When the demand is set and the large amount is paid with the 12 month ratchet, the company is still paying one-half of the ratchet amount per Mr. Eaves. Council, including Michael Hesse stated this is the way the billing is supposed to be. Mr. Eaves agreed with this rate for his other facility as it is in operation for 12 months out of the year. However, the fabrication facility does not operate under those conditions.

Mayor Helmberger stated the City does not keep a transformer in stock to meet this particular need. The cost for such an installation would be \$35,000-40,000. Jim Foy spoke of the reading dates and David Eaves spoke of the demand reading on a production month versus a non production month. JD Russell requested Sharyland read the meter on a set date every month so the next month would not set the demand. The goal was to not meet the large demand and plan the manufacturing each month.

Many issues were involved when we changed City Managers. Mayor Helmberger stated he would like to work with JD Russell to find a way to solve this issue. Mr. Eaves stated if the answer is to return to the ordinance as it is written, he will pull this production and move it to Las Vegas as he cannot afford to run the operation with this cost of manufacturing. Council stated the same type of rates will be found in Las Vegas as well. Mr. Eaves stated he could have concessions coming in to offset the cost. Mr. Foy stated giving time is reasonable. When the previous Council addressed this issue for a 30 month period, it worked; however it had expired. Mr. Foy stated he would not oppose something of that nature again but have in the ordinance. Mr. Foy would like to see how they have been billed over the last few years. More research will be done and brought back to the Council with an example of an agreement in hopes of moving forward and bring back to the November 18, 2014 Council meeting.

ITEM III – E) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN COLLIN COUNTY AND THE CITY OF FARMERSVILLE FOR ANIMAL SHELTERING SERVICES

City Manager Ben White indicated the Interlocal agreement presented is one that is accomplished annually with Collin County for animal sheltering services. Michael Hesse motioned to approve the agreement as presented with John Klostermann seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – F) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON AN AGREEMENT WITH COLLIN COUNTY REGARDING FUNDING FOR THE RIKE LIBRARY

At the last meeting, Mayor Helmberger requested the agreement to be redone and directed to the City rather than the Library as the Library is under the City's umbrella and not self sufficient. The agreement was changed and reflects properly. Jim Foy motioned to approve the agreement as presented with John Politz seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – G) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON A DISTRIBUTION INTERCONNECTION AGREEMENT WITH SHARYLAND UTILITIES

City Manager Ben White indicated the agreement had been tweaked and all parties are supporting the agreement as presented. John Politz motioned to approve the agreement as presented with Jim Foy seconding the motion. A poll of the Council

was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – H) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON A RESOLUTION TO SELL CITY ASSETS THROUGH RENE BATES AUCTION

Michael Hesse motioned to approve the resolution as presented with John Politz seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – I) CONSIDER, DISCUSS AND ACT UPON A RESOLUTION AND CONTRACT PURCHASING TWO POLICE VEHICLES THROUGH GOVERNMENT CAPITAL CORPORATION

As discussed at an earlier item on the agenda, the resolution presented had to be consistent with the purchasing contract and the Payment Sinking Fund. The payoff is planned for 2 years as it goes across a two year Council boundaries. Jim Foy motioned to approve the resolution and contract as presented with John Politz seconding the motion. A poll of the Council was taken as follows: John Klostermann yes, John Politz yes, Michael Hesse yes and Jim Foy yes. Motion carried with full Council approval.

ITEM III – J) UPDATE ON WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

Eddy Daniel, City Engineer, came before the Council to discuss activity involving the wastewater treatment facility. The City has received notification from the Water Development Board regarding our Clean Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use application that we could obtain planning & engineering funds. Not enough people applied for the funds so our application was resubmitted and we are being offered \$7,100,000 to go toward the interceptor line. We have not heard as of yet regarding the wastewater treatment plant but we expect to receive an offer for that as well.

Mr. Daniel spoke with the Water Development Board to see where exactly we are and what takes place if we turn down this funding. We applied for the full build out amount of \$14,000,000 to include the interceptor line and the completion of a new wastewater treatment facility. When applying, Mr. Daniel and Mr. White both did not think the City would receive the funding, but now that funding is being made available, decisions will need to be made.

If we do not accept the funds this year, we can roll the funds to next year's Intended Use Plan. Even after that, we could roll the funds to the following year by utilizing automatic rollovers for the next 2 years. We will not lose our position with our Intended Use Plan and our score will not go down. If another triggering event occurs, our score can go up but not down. The highest score of the applicants was 111; we were scored with 81 points which places us at number 8. Due to compliance issues, we score higher.

By going to next year instead of this year, we can roll the interceptor line with the wastewater treatment plant. When making the application, the interceptor line and wastewater treatment plant were separated and treated as two separate projects. In

this current year per the original application, land acquisitions were not included. But by rolling the project to next year, easements will be allowed for acquisitions as part of the funding. The Water Development Board and the EPA are taking out some of the stipulations making the applications more palatable.

If we chose to move forward with the funding, we will have to close on the loan. By doing so, we will begin paying on a very large note. By doing so, we must also be in construction within 24 months. The question, do we want to be in construction within 24 months. The loan requires we must be in construction for one year which equals 36 months once the note is closed.

Mayor Helmlinger questioned where the City was regarding the 90/10 rule with our existing plant. Mr. Daniel stated we are busting the limit in a serious rainfall event. If we delay a year, engineering must be in place so that construction can be involved within 24 years. Daniel & Brown, Inc. has been in agreement with City Manager Ben White that Daniel & Brown, Inc. does not have the capacity for this large of project; however, Daniel & Brown, Inc. can engineer the collector line comfortably. With that said, a Request for Proposal will need to be sought out for engineering and planning of the wastewater treatment plant portion. An RFP/RFQ could be structured to meet the goals required by EPA and the Texas Water Development Board for both portions of the project as well. Mr. White proposed the City to fund the engineering and delay this loan by a year then we would be faced to make the decision. The decision would be that a fully engineered project would be ready to receive or not receive the loan at that time. The note payment would be approximately \$1,000,000 per year until it's paid off in 20 years.

This is a \$14,000,000 project with half being the interceptor line and half the actual wastewater plant. This plant will be phased in. Depending on the development of the Lakehaven MUD development would depend on the first phase of the plant. It may also depend on how much this MUD is willing to fund or other partners. The interceptor project is a one shot cost, but must be careful to design for ultimate flow. The terms of the loan has zero percent because the City has such a good bond rating, we were discounted. If we did not accept the loan and went out for a bond, the City would pay probably over 3% interest rate. Market rates would be high 3 to 4% before interest rates were discounted. Jim Foy stated we could always go thru a bond. Eddy Daniel expressed the process through the Water Development is a bond, we are getting better rates and bonds will be sold through the Water Development Board.

Another benefit by funding this project through the Water Development Board is the cost to build will not be cheaper at any other time. Steel costs are rising and affecting construction dramatically. The Farmersville Economic Development Corporation has funding set aside with a combination of our funds for engineering.

Construction engineering could be procured with Water Development Board rules, even with 4A funding the engineering for the planning. TCEQ will not place violations on the City while we are involved with the Sanitary Sewer Overflow Initiative. We may have one more year before TCEQ looks at the City for violations. City Manager Ben White and Eddy Daniel recommended delaying the loan for one year

and work quickly to have the project engineered and ready for construction by next year. Mayor Helmberger requested this item return to the November 18th agenda for further discussion. Mr. Daniel stated the Intended Use Plan is due May 2015. We could go ahead with the procurement of engineering and have that much completed to have an up-to-date status for the Water Development Board.

ITEM III – K) UPDATE ON ADA COMPLIANCY ISSUES

City Manager Ben White informed the Council Paul Glenn, with TAS Compliance, completed an assessment of the downtown area of the City and offered improvements that need to occur to bring the downtown area up to ADA compliance. A task force has been created and met last week to discuss areas of concern. Mr. White stated he is working on cost estimates. The Transition Plan Guideline Checklist will be revamped to show realistic costs and when we can plan the Year of Completion. The Task Force will meet again in December. Jim Foy suggesting including the downtown merchants as the changes will affect their business.

ITEM III – L) UPDATE ON CHAPARRAL TRAIL PROJECTS INCLUDING A DISCUSSION REGARDING SCHEDULE DELAYS RELATED TO THE DRAWING/BID PACKAGE; SCHEDULE FOR COMPLETION; BIDDING; START OF CONSTRUCTION

City Engineer Eddy Daniel delivered plans for the Chaparral Trail Phase 3. Plans are now ready to advertise next week. The bid process will be open for 3 weeks and should be available for bid award in December. Phase 3 of the project will be to clean up and finalize the entirety of the Trail. This will include bollard replacement with standards, restroom, water line for irrigation, pipe fencing at the parking area, signs, additional granite, repairs on the asphalt, lighting, Onion Shed parking improvements, picnic tables, benches, kiosks and any other loose ends. There will also be street and highway crossing signs, crosswalks, and handrails on bridges.

ITEM III – M) UPDATE ON STREET, WATER AND WASTEWATER GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND PROJECTS

City Manager Ben White stated the 12" water line on Sycamore has been tied in before Jackson Street. The water clarity is pretty bad. During this project, a cast iron pipe was found in Washington Street which is very brittle with hug problems. The water line was replaced all the way to the school on North Washington from Sycamore. The School meters are tapped into a cast iron pipe. One resident has experienced a lot of iron in their household water.

The project will include replacing water line from Jackson Street to the water tower. Jim Foy noted the street will need repairing as the street is almost non-existent now. Eddy Daniel stated funds were implemented for asphalt repair in the project.

Mr. White stated Beech Street has been completed for the asphalt overlay project. The contractor is to return to Central Street for repairs. Overlay #2 will be advertised next week. We have had good results with the curb contractor.

Mayor Helmberger expressed concern of longitudinal cracking. Even though the contractor offers a one year warranty, there is still concern of protecting the sub-grade and sealing the asphalt. Mr. White stated it would be nice for the City to have crack

sealing equipment to take care of these issues long after the warranty is up. Mr. White stated he has the personnel to perform the work and could potentially rent the equipment as well. We must protect our investment.

John Klostermann questioned if Collin County will complete their portion of Orange Street with Mr. White stating their schedule reflected completion in November.

ITEM III – N) UPDATE ON SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROJECT

City Engineer Eddy Daniel stated the Safe Routes to School is substantially complete. TxDOT will perform their inspection on November 11, 2014. There are minor issues surrounding the caps on the retaining wall at driveways that the contractor will repair. Jim Foy noted on the map of the project, it showed the sidewalks were installed on North Washington up to the school. City Manager Ben White stated the original intent was to go into the school property but we ran out of funds so the sidewalk ends right at the fence of the school property. The property owner at the end of the sidewalk has his area fenced off and does not the sidewalk encroaching up into his property. The school is also not eager to finish out the sidewalks.

ITEM III – M) UPDATE ON HIGHWAY 380 PROJECT

TxDOT has opened Main Street and closed Hill Street. TxDOT is a little behind schedule but should be working a couple of weeks on the Hill Street crossing. Once finished there, the TxDOT crews will go to the Walnut railroad crossing. Jim Foy recognized that the railroad is not designated as a "Quiet Zone." The Federal Railroad Administration must issue and features must be built in to the street and signalization.

ITEM IV) REQUEST FOR CONSIDERATION OF PLACING ITEMS ON FUTURE AGENDAS

No one requested placing items on future agendas.

ITEM V) ADJOURNMENT

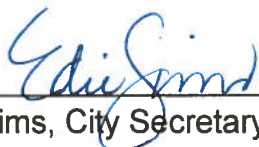
Council adjourned at 8:04pm.

APPROVED

ATTEST



Joseph E. Helmberger, P.E., Mayor



Edie Sims, City Secretary

