

MINUTES
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
CITY OF NICEVILLE, FLORIDA
FEBRUARY 10, 2015

The Niceville City Council met in regular session at 7:00 PM, February 10, 2015, in the Council Chambers, 208 N Partin Drive. All Council members and the Mayor were present. Also present were City Manager Lannie Corbin; City Clerk, Dan Doucet; Public Works Director, Bruce Price; Sheila Bishop; Library, Community Center and Children's Park; Police Department, Chief Popwell; Fire Department, Chief Mayville; two members of the press, and 21 visitors in the audience. Councilman Henkel offered the prayer and led the pledge of allegiance. Mayor Wise called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Regular Council Meeting, January 13, 2015
Planning Commission Meeting, February 2, 2015
Local Planning Agency Meeting, No Meeting Held

Councilman Nodjomian moved approval. Councilman Rominger seconded. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaezle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Water System Facilities Plan - Glenn Stephens and Michael Evans, Polyengineering

Mr Michael Evans briefed the Water System Facilities Plan using an easy to follow power point presentation

Water Supply Facilities Plan

- This plan analyzes the City water resource needs through the year 2030.
- The water supply source situation in Niceville has been improving slightly with aquifer level declines stabilizing and recovering slightly in some areas.
- Aquifer surface has risen over 20 feet in the southwest portion of the City and declined about 15 feet in the far northeast portion.
- Through a combination of conservation efforts and favorable rainfall amounts, average withdrawals have continued to decline despite population growth

- **Wells**
 - 9 total wells with combined output of 6,450 GPM
 - 7 pump directly into the system
 - 2 pump directly into shorter tanks and the water is pumped into the system using booster stations.
 - Oldest well was constructed in 1950 (Well #1) and the newest well was constructed in 1998 (Well #11)

- **Tanks**
 - City has a total of 5 elevated storage tanks
 - 3 tanks float on the system at an overflow elevation of 205'
 - 2 of the tanks are shorter and require booster pumps to deliver water to the system.
 - Total capacity is 2.15 Million gallons

- **Distribution System**
 - Over 500,000 linear feet of 3 inches to 12 inches mains
 - Over 115,000 feet of 2 inch and smaller mains (which are being replaced as demand and economics permit)
 - The overall adequacy of the existing distribution system is good, however several enhancements are needed to improve
 - fire hydrant coverage
 - pressure
 - water quality

- Population Projections - Numerous projection methods were analyzed and for the purposes of this study it was determined that a continuation of system growth rate (from 1980 through 2014) would be used.

- After developing population estimates, we needed to estimate how much water each person will use (per capita production). This was done based on past trends with a small factor included to account for future conservation measures.

- **Water Supply Needs**
 - There are two main tests we use to determine the adequacy of the water supply wells:
 - Can average daily demand be met with no well running more the 12 hours per day?
 - In 2030 we project an average daily demand of 3.37 MGD.

- With the existing wells we can produce 4.46 MGD (so we can meet this criteria)
 - Can the system meet anticipated peak day demands with the largest well out of service?
 - In 2030 we project a peak demand of 6.61 MGD
 - With the largest well out of service, and the other wells running continuously, we can produce 7.85 MGD (so we meet this criteria also)
- The Northwest Florida Water Management District is the State Agency responsible for managing ALL water usage in the area.
 - They are responsible for issuing the City a permit to withdraw water from the wells.
 - Niceville lies within an area designated by the State as a Water Resource Caution Area (withdrawals scrutinized more closely due to impacts on aquifer)
 - They have indicated in meetings and reports that they will likely not allow withdrawals over 3 MGD from the City's existing wells within the Water Resource Caution Area.
 - Need to continue discussions with them regarding future allowed withdrawals and make plans for supplemental water delivery from outside the Water Resource Caution Area.
- Options to meet the demands if not allowed to pump more than 3 MGD ADW:
 - Acquire additional water from outside the Water Resource Caution Area
 - New well located outside the Water Resource Caution Area
 - Tie-in to some other alternate supply source
- **Storage System Needs**
 - Storage requirements are primarily dictated by peak system demands and fire flow requirements.
 - Based on the Fire Volume formulas, the needed storage in the system will be 1.125 million in 2030.
 - The City's current 1.5 million gallons satisfies this criterion.
 - FDEP recommends public water systems have storage equal to Average Daily Demand.
 - With all tanks in service, the City has 2.15 MG of storage
 - They City's storage system currently falls slightly short in this area

- **Booster Station Needs**

- Booster stations are located at the two shorter tanks (Tanks 2&3).
- The booster stations are evaluated on their ability to contribute their proportionate share of peak system flow and fire demands into the system as calculated based on the size of their associated storage tanks.
 - In both cases, the current booster stations are due for upgrades (due to their age and flow rates.)

- **Distribution System Needs**

- Water System Crews are continuously making improvements to the system by looping mains to improve water quality, upgrading pipeline sizes to improve flows and pressures and increasing the number and coverage of fire hydrants.
- We have worked closely with Mr. Regans and his staff to determine a few areas in the system that require attention to improve pressure, fire flows and water quality. He has budgeted to complete many of these upgrades this year. (This is an ongoing process as time and finances allow).

- **Lawn Meters**

- The NFWFMD would like the City to EVENTUALLY eliminate them completely, or adjust the rates in such a manner that they have no benefit to the customer (rate the same as regular meter).

Okaloosa RESTORE Advisory Committee (ORAC) Update – Councilman Nodjomian

Councilman Nodjomian provided an overview/power point presentation to the City Council. He explained that the Okaloosa RESTORE Advisory Committee (ORAC) was established by the Okaloosa Board of County Commissioners Resolution Number 13-47 in March 2013. Eleven member committee representing 2 – Chamber of Commerce (Niceville-Valparaiso and FWB); 2 – League of Cities (Destin and Crestview); 2 – At large; 1 – Okaloosa School Board; 1 – Charter Boat/Fisherman’s Cooperative; 1 – Tourism and Lodging; 1 – Economic Development Council; 1 – Environmental Community. He stated the committee meets the 1st Wednesday (odd months at 2:30 PM) or 1st Thursday (even months, 6:00 PM) at Emerald Coast Convention Center. He stated the ROADMAP consists of: forming the ORAC; Establish administrative ground rules; educate the ORAC on the RESTORE process; Establish ORAC mission statement and goals; Evaluate Treasury Rules; Develop model to help evaluate projects; Test the model

with several projects; Refine model as necessary; Develop project submission protocol; Develop project information collection tool; Collect project requests; Use model to score and rank projects; and Developing the Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Setting the Stage Mission Statement

The Okaloosa RESTORE Advisory Committee (ORAC), in conjunction with Okaloosa County staff and its consultants, shall develop a Multi-Year Plan and formulate a comprehensive strategy to maximize the benefits of RESTORE Act funding designated for Okaloosa County. The ORAC's efforts will inform and assist the Okaloosa Board of County Commissioners (BCC) in their task of approving the Multi-Year Plan. The ORAC shall recommend projects selected in a fair and transparent manner to the BCC to help restore and protect our portion of the Gulf Coast region.

Setting the Stage Goals

Perform all tasks in a transparent and ethical manner while encouraging maximum public participation; Identify priorities and develop rigorous evaluation criteria; Design and field an efficient and effective project submittal process; Improve County website and other management tools associated with the RESTORE process; Develop an executable Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Evaluation Tool

The evaluation tool consists of a Quantitative Score ORAC Weighted as 70%. + the Qualitative Score ORAC Weighted as 30% = Final Score.

Project Proposals

Pot # 1 funds remain designated for Okaloosa County: Transocean settlement: \$6.4M available March; BP Civil Trial: could range from \$22.4M - \$87.6M (downward adjustment due to release amount reduction from 4.2M barrels to 3.19M barrels)"Project Proposer" may submit project ideas/concepts: Online application will have three parts: Part A: Basic project information (req'd for every proposal) Part B: Quantitative factors (req'd for proposals >\$90K) ---- ORCA recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC); submit to Treasury ---- Part C: U.S. Treasury Application (req'd for projects in MYIP) Okaloosa BOCC has sole responsibility for execution of Pot #1 projects – Up to 15% small project set-aside (approx.. \$960k of \$6.4M)

Latest Developments and Timeline

Feb 10th – Update to Destin Chamber of Commerce

Feb 24th – Update to Fort Walton Beach City Council

Mar 4th – RESTORE Application Workshop (2:30 at ECCC)

Mar 9th – Start Accepting Applications

Mar – Final Transocean Settlement Payment

May 8th – Application Window Closes

Late Spring/ Early Summer – Recommended projects to BOCC

Late Summer – Submit MYIP to Treasury

Summary

Educated and engaged ORAC

- Thorough analysis
- Increased understanding
- Complete buy-in
- Transparent and replicable
- Opportunity to make our community better

Will refine process (as necessary) prior to “2nd slug” of funds (i.e. BP Civil fines)

Preliminary and Final Review: Mr John Tidwell

Mr John Tidwell, Tidwell Homes, requests preliminary and final approval of his 7 lots subdivision located on South Palm Blvd, adjacent to the Tom Thumb Store. Also, included with the final approval is a special exception to the side setback of Lot 1; 7.6’ opposed to 25’. Property is located at Lots 1-7, Palm Subdivision. Councilwoman Boudreaux moved approval. Councilman Rominger seconded. No one spoke for or against. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

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Ordinance 15-02-01 – An ordinance annexing to the City of Niceville, Florida, contiguous lands described as set forth herein; providing for proper advertisement pursuant to Florida Statutes 171.044; providing that the property will be designated municipal usage; providing for the severability of this ordinance; providing an effective date and providing for filing with the Clerk of Court and Department of State. Metes and bounds description; property known as 4226 Marysa Drive. (Third Reading)

Mr Doucet read Ordinance 15-02-01 by title. Councilwoman Boudreaux moved approval on third reading. Councilman Rominger seconded. No one spoke for or against. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaezle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

Ordinance 15-03-01 – An ordinance of the City of Niceville, Florida, relating to Military Base Compatibility; providing for authority; providing for findings of fact; providing for amendments to the Comprehensive Plan future land use element pursuant to Chapter 163, Florida Statutes; amending the future land use map (FLUM) Military Influence Planning Area (MIPA) overlay zone; amending the FLUM to correct inconsistencies found while converting paper map to a GIS-based map; amending the FLUM to include annexations not previously submitted for FLUM amendments; providing for conflicting provisions; providing for severability; and providing an effective date. (Second Reading)

Mr Doucet read Ordinance 15-03-01 by title. Councilwoman Boudreaux moved approval on second reading. Councilman Nodjomian seconded. No one spoke for or against. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaezle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

Ordinance 15-04-01 – An ordinance for the Rezoning of certain properties in the City of Niceville, Florida; providing zoning for same and an effective date. FEMM Enterprises, requests a portion of property in Endicott Village be rezoned from R-3, Multi Family to PUD, Planned Unit Development, Lots 21-30 and 7-10, Endicott Village. Mr Michael Floyd. (First Reading)

Mr Doucet read Ordinance 15-04-01 by title. Councilman Henkel moved approval on first reading. Councilman Rominger seconded. No one spoke for or against. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaezle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

Resolution 15-02-01- A resolution granting a special exception to the Land Development Code Section 7.14-02 (e) (2) to allow for a 21.2' rear setback as opposed to the required

25'. Lot 19, Fairwood Phase III-A, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 67 and 68, Public Records of Okaloosa County Florida. Mark and Jennifer Wise, 424 Lilac Ct.

Mr Doucet read Resolution 15-02-01 by title. Councilman Rominger moved approval. Councilman Schaetzle seconded. No one spoke for or against. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

Resolution 15-02-02 – A resolution granting a special exception to the Land Development Code, Section 7.14.02E (1) to allow for a 7.6' side setback as opposed to the required 25'; and providing for an effective date. Mr John Tidwell

Mr Doucet read Resolution 15-02-02 by title. Councilwoman Boudreaux moved approval. Councilman Henkel seconded. No one spoke for or against. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

CITY MANAGER REPORTS/REQUESTS/RECOMMENDATIONS:

Water/Sewer/Drainage Projects – Update

Mr Price briefed the status of current projects.

Water & Sewer

Valparaiso & Palm Pump Station Diversions: The removal of the old Palm estates Pump Station and the diversion of that flow into the new Palm & Bayshore Pump Station is completed.

Emergency Manhole Replacement Hasty Lane and Redwood: The contractor has completed the replacement of the sinking manhole at the intersection of Hasting Lane and Redwood.

New Tank Marysa Drive: The landscaping is well underway and once the sod has been installed the perimeter fencing will follow.

Reclaim Extension on SR 285: The first of the preassembled meter vaults is scheduled for installation next week.

Stormwater

Drainage Maintenance: City Crews and Inmate squads have been performing a lot of maintenance on drainage flow ways, right of ways and easements.

Pine Lake Drainage Area: Street Crews and O&M have been cleaning and performing camera inspections in all of the underground drainage pipes around Pine Lake determining the condition of those lines. This information will be used in determining the most cost effective and efficient way to upgrade the drainage system in that area.

Valparaiso Blvd. Groundwater Monitoring: We have started our ground water level monitoring program at the new storm water detention pond site at Valparaiso Blvd. and Bayshore Drive. This monitoring program will include measuring the ground water levels at 5 monitoring well and comparing those elevations with the level of the water of the water in the holding pond. The ground water monitoring will be done on a weekly basis.

Oak Avenue: Crews are working to complete the elevation adjustments of 2 storm water inlets located on the unpaved segment of Oak Avenue south of Valparaiso Blvd. This work will clear the way for the paving of this street which is being done by Young's contracting for Miller Homes.

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) Grant Projects Request for Qualifications Update

A total of seven different firms submitted RFQs for two of the NFWF Grant Projects. Those projects are the Thomas Branch Stormwater Improvements and the Boggy Bayou Headwaters Restoration. five of the firms provided packages for both projects and two firms submitted for only one of the two projects. Mr Henkel, Mr McCartney and myself independently evaluated each of the firm's packages and based our scoring for both projects on the following criteria; 1)**Firm specific experience**, 2)**Project Manager specific experience**, 3)**Firm Project staffing**, 4)**Proximity of key staff to Niceville**, 5)**Personnel Availability**, 6)**Firm General Experience and Capabilities** and 7)**Other Unique Considerations**. The three highest scoring firms for Thomas Branch Drainage Improvements were; **Atkins North America Inc.**, **Avcon Inc.**, and **Baskerville Donovan**. The three highest scoring firms for the Headwaters Restoration were; **Atkins**, **Avcon** and **Cardno**. Each of these firms have been asked to submit a specific project proposal (**RFP**) with emphasis on:

- 1) **Project understanding and approach**, 2) **Project team including allocated hours**, 3) **Three examples of specially related projects** and 4) **Expected results of the project including deliverables**. Proposals are to be limited to **10 pages** and must be received by the close of business on February 20th. In addition they are

- 2) requested to provide a project related presentation to the city council at a special meeting on **March 3rd** beginning at 6 pm.
- 3) Presentations for each project will be limited to 15 minutes followed by a 5 minute question and answer period.

The submitted proposals on the 20th will be evaluated by Mr Henkel, Mr McCartney and myself and the average final scores will account for **70%** of the final grading. The oral presentation evaluated by the City Council and the average score of those evaluations will count as **30%** of the final scoring.

Vault Project: As you know there are three NFWF projects that were funded with the third being the Bayshore Drive Vault Project which has already been designed and permitted by Baskerville Donovan and they will provide the remaining engineering services for this project.

NFWF had also requested some format changes to our proposal and we had started that process with the assistance of Lee Smith from Baskerville Donovan however due to the fact that we have not determined which firm will be awarded the final project design for Thomas Branch & the Boggy Bayou Headwaters Restoration we have decided to delay the re-editing of those submittals until the firm selection process has been completed.

Misc. Projects

Equipment Storage: R&M crews have completed an addition to our outdoor equipment storage area at the Cedar Facility.

Childrens Park Equipment Replacement: Crews have been installing new equipment at the Children's Park.

John Sims Parkway Pavement Problem: The issue with the asphalt hump in the east bound lane of John Sims near Turkey Creek is the result of a damaged drainage pipe. Transfield Services is aware of the problem and arrangements are being made at this time to repair the pipe and asphalt.

Planning & Development:

New Service Road and Pedestrian Pathway: Gulf Power has completed the installation of the new lighting for the Pedestrian Pathway and they are preparing a plan for additional lighting on the roadway.

Parkview Place: One additional building permit has been pulled for this development making a total of four.

Shirks Cove: No new building permits have been issued at this time but plans for one additional home is being submitted. This will make a total of 3 permits for this development.

Zoning Map & L D C Revisions: We have rescheduled the presentation of the new proposed zoning map and LDC changes to the March meeting. We are working to resolve some additional zoning and land use inconsistencies and we are also working with some property owners to address these issues.

Regional Sewer System – Update

No Report.

Mr Corbin stated that he had sent the Okaloosa County Public Transit Cooperative Agreement to the council for review. He stated it was a good agreement that does not lock us in to fund the transient system at this time. He stated the agreement does request the City to appoint a primary and an alternate to serve on board. Councilwomen Boudreaux moved to appoint Councilman Schaetzle as the primary. Councilman Schaetzle then moved to appoint Councilman Nodjomian as the alternate. Discussion followed. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

Mr Corbin stated that he received an e-mail from the Florida League of Cities urging support of House Bill 21 to regulate Sober Homes. “Sober homes” or “halfway houses” are for individuals with drug and alcohol problems have been around for decades and provide needed transitional housing opportunities for people who are progressing through treatment for substance abuse problems. However, several cities throughout the estate have been experiencing increasing problems with sober homes. These homes are marketed as places where addicts can come to “sober up” and be slowly phased back into society while getting treatment for their addictions. Lately, cities have seen a proliferation of self-proclaimed “sober homes” that are run by unscrupulous landlords who are exploiting patients in order to make a profit. Mr Corbin stated that FLC is requesting a resolutions be initiated to regulate Solar Homes. Councilwoman Boudreaux moved approval. Councilman Nodjomian seconded. Discussion followed. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes .Motion passed

Library, Community Center, and Children's Park - Update

Sheila Bishop stated the Library will be working with the Choctawhatchee Basin Alliance regarding a program called from shelves to the shores of Niceville. Every month the Niceville Library will host the Choctawhatchee Basin Alliance to provide a fun, hands-on activity for children! The program will kick off in February as we establish salt marsh nurseries at the Library. All of the activities will help us to learn about the Choctawhatchee Bay. The program will conclude in May with a restoration field trip to the Bay where we will plant native salt marsh plants along the shores of the Choctawhatchee Bay. Activities will occur from 4:00 – 5:00 pm on: Feb 12 – Introduction to Salt Marshes; March 12 – Recycling Oysters; April 9 – Rain Barrel Fun; May 14 – Observation Tanks; and May 21 – Project Celebration. She stated that during the next few weeks we will be working with the Youth Advisory Council to provide space for them to conduct one on one tutoring for students who need extra help. She stated at the end of the month we will be contacting the council for sponsorship for the

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fireworks t-shirts. She provided a brief overview of the Take Stock in Children Program stating that the two Katie Moody scholarship recipients back in 2008 are now in college and doing very well.

Fire Dept - Update:

Chief Mayville stated during the month of January 2015 the fire department responded to a total of 143 calls, there were 141 calls located within the city limits with 2 mutual aid calls. A group of children came to tour the Fire Department and to find out about what a firefighter's job entails. We attended a table top discussion at Rocky Bayou Christian School on safety and how they should prepare in the event of an active shooter. We continue to monitor the construction in the City and changing businesses and emergency contacts. Firefighters continue to educate and all EMT's are up to date with their training and certifications. Firefighters have been testing fire hoses along with their others daily duties.

Police Dept - Update

Chief Popwell stated during the month of January the Police Department responded to 2267 calls for police assistance. There were a total of 29 traffic crash reports written involving 55 vehicles and 1 pedestrian. The estimated amount of damage to these

vehicles and related property was \$153,500. A total of 263 Traffic Citations were issued, 35 Misdemeanor, 9 Felony and no DUI Arrests were made.

Technology – Update:

Chad Morris stated that he has not heard from the council regarding the use of the tablets which is a good sign. He stated that he and Jessie are working on some functionality changes that will hopefully make their use more in line with what was expected by the council. Discussion followed.

Other Business:

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Aid to Organizations:

Mr Doucet stated there was discussion during the last meeting regarding the validity of using public funds to fund non-profit agencies as we have in the past. Our City Attorney has addressed this issue and provided an opinion letter on the matter. The City Attorney Mr Dixie Powell provided a brief overview of the charter and other statutory references that clearly state the council can in fact authorize the funding to these non-profit agencies. Discussion followed. Mr Mike Behr, 422 Bally Way, stated he agreed with Mr Powell that the City Council had the authority to expend the funds. He added however, is it proper to use tax payer's money to fund the non-profit groups. He recommended the council use good judgement regarding their decision to expend the funds. Discussion followed. Mr Doucet stated that another review of the five options outlined in a memo dated January 2015 and now recommend one of four options. He stated it seems only fair as a minimum to keep the funding the same as last year for the remaining organizations not yet funded. He recommended increasing option one to a total of \$ 18,500, otherwise, we'll have to cut their allocation a total of \$2,000 since the council approved funding the Chamber and the EDC a total of \$5,000 each. He then recommended that the City Council consider one of the proposed four options which are Option one - \$18,500; Option two - \$21,000, Option Three - \$24,000; and Option four - \$ 27.000. Mr Doucet recommended the council choose the option they feel comfortable with to fund this program. He stated in the past the City typically budgeted for \$ 15,000 to \$ 15,500 for the program. Discussion followed. Councilwoman Boudreaux moved approval to fund Option one. Councilman Nodjomian seconded. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

Councilman Schaetzle stated that during the last council meeting he raised the issue of giving raises to the City Manager and City Clerk. After further research it was determined that they have not had a pay increase since 2006 and moved to increase their salaries by 5%. Councilman Nodjomian seconded for discussion. Councilwoman Boudreaux stated that we have the best City Manager and City Clerk in the county. She recommended this action should be addressed during the next budget process and include any approved increase in the new fiscal year budget. Discussion followed. The mayor then asked for a council vote to authorize a pay raise now. Council Vote. Henkel-no; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-no; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-no. Motion failed.

Councilwoman Boudreaux stated she had a strong interest in having a Senior Center built in Niceville and made a motion requesting council support in order for her to move forward and gather further information and report back to the council. Councilman Henkel seconded. Mr Corbin suggested for the short term we could consider renovating the former Neal property which is now owned by the City. The property is located near Turkey Creek. Mr Corbin stated the home could be renovated using rental proceeds from Katie's House of Flowers. Mr Corbin offered to obtain an estimated cost and report back to the council. Discussion followed. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-Yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed

Bills Payable:

Councilman Henkel moved approval. Councilman Rominger seconded. Council Vote: Henkel-yes; Schaetzle-yes; Boudreaux-yes; Nodjomian-yes; Rominger-yes. Motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 8:25 PM.

MAYOR

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK