

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAWNEE CITY, HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2020 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE PAWNEE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY MEETING ROOM, 735 8<sup>TH</sup> STREET, ALL IN PAWNEE CITY, PAWNEE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.**

Notice of this meeting was given in advance thereof by advertising in the Pawnee Republican, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Affidavit of Publishing on file in the office of the City Clerk. Notice of this meeting was given to the Mayor and City Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of the notice and the Agenda are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

**Present:** Mayor Charlie Hatfield; Council Members: Vickie Zelenka, John Dahlgren, Susan Eisenhauer and Ric Helms (via telephone); Tamela S. Curtis, City Clerk/Treasurer (via telephone) and Kellie Wiers, Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer. **Absent:** Spencer Cumley, City Foreman.

Mayor Hatfield called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. informing all those present of the Posters stating the Open Meeting Law Changes on the North meeting room wall accessible to the public.

Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to accept the November 9, 2020 regular meeting minutes. Council Member Helms seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

The Treasurer submitted the following claims for consideration: **11/24/2020 Payroll:** 9217.86; **Union Bank & Trust**, FWH 2663.47; **NE Dept. of Rev**, SWH 372.62; **NW Mutual**, retirement 1098.68; **Allstate**, cancer/accid. Ins. 228.46; **Ameritas**, vision ins. 116.60; **BCBS**, health ins. 5768.47; **PCDC**, September 2020 sales tax 5968.83; **Windstream**, phone @ swr plant, office & internet 518.07; **Spectrum**, internet & phone @ shop 154.97; **Black Hills Energy**, gas service for month 193.76; **Gyhra Construction**, motor grading 1050.00; **Pawnee Co. Register of Deeds**, release of wtr lien 20.00; **Martin Marietta**, rock for streets 586.59; **Recycling Enterprises of NE**, recycle p/u 11/4, 11/18 360.00; **Center Point large Print**, library materials 74.21; **Friedly Oil**, diesel/equip fuel 1452.99; **H&H Auto Parts**, batteries, heater, light bar 902.73; **Kyle's Service Center**, repair flat tire 15.00; **NPPD**, electric service 3603.55; **Pawnee True Value**, paint & brushes, gas can 255.59; **AHRS Construction**, rental fee for core drill & drill bit 85.00; **Employee #680**, reimb for book 16.00; **Midwest Alarm Services**, library monitoring 370.80; **Nebr. Clerk Institute & Academy**, empl#500 Clerk's School 616.00; **Quill Corp.**, office supplies 133.95; **SYNC/AMAZON**, library materials 60.77; **Travelers CL Remittance Center**, Fire-City ½ Workman's Comp ins. 791.00. Council Member Eisenhauer made a motion to approve the claims as submitted. Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote: Helms: abstain; Eisenhauer: yea; Dahlgren: yea; Zelenka: yea; whereupon motion carried. Council Member Helms said he abstained from approving claims because he has not been able to physically sign them yet due to quarantine.

**Approve Paying Council/Mayor in December:** Council Member Eisenhauer made the motion to approve paying Council Members and Mayor in December. Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

**Consideration of Mask Mandate/Proclamation; Review/Discuss email from the League re: responding to requests from municipal officials regarding statutory authority for a municipality to enact a mask ordinance;** Emergency Manager Amanda Burke, Sheriff Braden Lang, Hospital Administrator Ruth Stephens, School Superintendent Brian Rottinghaus and City Attorney Emily Sisco were present for this discussion. Mayor Hatfield thanked everyone for coming to the city council meeting to discuss this issue and expressed concern that more people don't attend regular council meetings. The Mayor explained he works in Seneca, Kansas and they have a mask mandate but there isn't a law that carries a fine for not wearing a mask. Also, Marysville and Hiawatha, Kansas both have mask mandates. Seneca does have many customers from these towns because they will not be fined for not wearing a mask in Seneca but would be in those towns. Amanda Burke reported that in Pawnee County in the last 14 days, there have been 35 new cases reported for a total of 73 cases. Close to one half of the total cases have been reported in the last 14 days. As of tonight, SEDHD (Southeast District Health Department) updated their dashboard for a total of 1784 cases in the district. 1088

coming in the last 30 days and 584 tests completed. There have been 7 deaths within the district, 976 hospitalized for COVID-19 in the state with the second highest day being November 20<sup>th</sup> at 987. Burke asked the Council what they are trying to accomplish with issuing a mask mandate? There are not enough law enforcement in Pawnee County to enforce a mask mandate. Has the Council looked at increasing public awareness to individual businesses similar to the “no shirt, no shoes, no service” custom but include wearing a mask? Burke said she is not completely against a mask mandate but concerned the Council will get more “push back” from enacting a mandate. 50% compliance is better than no compliance. Burke asked what the Council’s intention is for enacting a mask mandate? Council Member Eisenhower explained the Council is not sure about enacting a mask mandate but welcomes discussion from community members from law enforcement, health department, hospital, nursing home, assisted living and school about the issue but none of the council members have made a decision about it one way or another. Council Member Eisenhower had requested a person from each group be present to discuss the issue. Eisenhower continued to explain that Lori Anderson is the PCAL director and also director of the Pawnee City Chamber of Commerce and Lori had emailed all of the Chamber members about this council meeting. Ruth Stephens explained that the hospital is not “full” but they have completed a lot of COVID-19 testing and some busy days with increase in cases. The hospital’s biggest concern is the rising number of cases and that these people may need a higher level of care that the hospital cannot provide and fear there may not be a bed available in a bigger city and so are focusing on keeping people healthy and virus prevention. Brian Rottinghaus, Pawnee City School Superintendent, explained when the school developed their reopening plan, they had not seen the increase in cases that they do now in Pawnee County. Rottinghaus is a “pro mask” advocate and feels it is the number one tool to stop the spread of the virus but may not be the majority opinion of the patrons that the school serves. The reopening plan includes some restrictive measures but there were some “holes” in it. There have been some positive cases in the school. When they had their first major exposure in the high school, at that time, they required face masks in the hallways and on school buses but were not required in the classroom once students were sitting in their seats. There were at least 25 kids tied to 3 exposures within a 2 or 3 day range in the high school. After that, it was mandatory to wear masks all day unless they were in a classroom where there were 5 or fewer kids and they could distance 6 feet apart with some exceptions such as lunch. The evidence is still unclear whether wearing a mask during physical activity does more harm than good so we do not require masks during PE. In the elementary school, we have taken the approach: in pre-K, we do not require face masks, K-5, encourage parents to opt their children in to wear face masks but it was optional. After cases started increasing in this area, the school implemented an “opt in” option for students. Previously, 43 students opted in to wear masks but now there are only 10 students who have “opted out” of wearing a face mask. There have been approximately a half dozen cases in the last week to week and a half. Wearing face masks has prevented the school from having to do large scale quarantine and they are following guidelines from the DHMs and DHHS (Department of Health & Human Services) so instead of having to quarantine 7 or 8 kids, they will have to monitor symptoms of these students because they were wearing face masks. Rottinghaus is concerned about basketball season but it is out of his control on what impact it will have. The NSAA has helped out the school by putting in some stricter guidelines on crowd attendance. There is a good possibility that we will get to the red zone statewide and have to follow much stricter DHM guidelines and the only allowed activities will be high school level activities. With regard to a mandate, personally, Rottinghaus fears that a mandate will have more negative pushback than positive pushback. If it were mandated, consider a mandate that has no fine so, as a council you are saying this is important but not require law enforcement to hand out tickets for not wearing a face mask or wearing it incorrectly. Rottinghaus understands when dealing with the public that sometimes people will not do what they are told because they are told they have to. Rottinghaus said he supports the Council with anything they could do to promote wearing a face mask. Amanda Burke stated there are other things we could be doing along with wearing masks such as washing hands and social distancing. Council Member Dahlgren explained that COVID-19 is a virus and a virus lives in air, water and food and you will never be able to stop a virus. You learn how to live with it. It is similar to a cold. Hog farmers in the area deal with viruses everyday of the week. Hog confinement operations follow protocols to prevent the spread of viruses. Workers have to take a shower before they enter the facility, do their work and then take a shower when they go out. The air and everything is controlled inside of the confinement. Nothing goes in. Nothing goes out. We can’t do this so we have to learn to deal with it. Bruce Haughton addressed the Council and made the analogy that dealing with COVID-19 is similar to the parking problem

the City had downtown. The parking problem downtown is more or less resolved now. Why did this happen? It happened because we talked about it. There was an article in the paper and there will be an article in the paper from tonight's meeting. The more people talk about wearing masks, the more importance we can put on it. It's all about educating the Public. Sheriff Lang explained that he had been awakened at 5:00 a.m. this morning to deal with a person under the influence of drugs who had broken into a residence, attacked the residents and injured a deputy. At the time of this meeting, Sheriff Lang was expecting a call from the deputy on duty to assist with dealing with a knife-wielding individual in town and there is a burglary investigation he is working on from last month. From Sheriff Lang's perspective, he has seen a 99% compliance with the latest DHM (Directed Health Measure) just by asking people to do it. The only issue he has seen was people attending graduation parties who did not wear masks. Sheriff Lang suggests the local Chamber of Commerce contact the local businesses and suggest to the businesses to require customers to wear masks and if the person doesn't comply and the business owner doesn't want the customer to be there, they will have to leave or receive a trespassing charge. That would be enforceable. Lang believes a mask mandate would not be enforceable and he doesn't feel it would work. Masks are not so hard to get now, and he has seen more people wearing masks and few people dispute that wearing a mask is beneficial. Lang explained that businesses have the right to refuse service to anyone. Council Member Zelenka said she agrees that if we can get a majority of the businesses to comply with requiring customers to wear a mask, the better example we set. Council Member Eisenhower asked even if a customer comes in without a mask and will not wear a mask, does his business and leaves, is that still a trespassing call? Sheriff Lang said he will talk with City Atty Sisco and make sure that would still be an enforceable trespassing call. Sheriff Lang explained that his office has received numerous calls about Dollar General having signs posted requiring customers to wear masks but they are not and the workers are not enforcing the rule because they don't want to be confrontational. Mayor Hatfield explained his boss doesn't have a sign on the door requiring customers to wear masks but as a store manager, Hatfield is telling his workers to wear a mask when they wait on customers to let people know they are trying to follow the mandate and he has seen more customers wear a mask. Mayor Hatfield doesn't want to tell people that they have to wear a mask because we live in a free country. At this time, Mayor Hatfield read the proclamation that is listed on the agenda and he would like to see the Council pass the proclamation and not pass an ordinance. Council Member Eisenhower had talked with Brian Rottinghaus before tonight's meeting and had suggested the Council pass a resolution but feels a proclamation is just as good because it states the governing body is urging its citizens to wear a mask for the collective good of the community and is much more palatable for the citizens. Mayor Hatfield agreed, the situation is similar to the downtown parking situation and the Council is taking this action to protect its citizens, not hurt them. Ruth Stephens, hospital director, stated that whether the Council passes a mandate or not, we need to do something to improve compliance with wearing a mask to help prevent the virus. Our biggest concern is the elderly population and that they are able to get the healthcare they need whether it's local or if they have to visit a larger hospital. A lot of cases have come up from small gatherings and kids coming home from college. She feels the public needs to know that one of the risk factors is being with people who are not in the same household. Council Member Eisenhower read responses she received from the Chamber. Lori Anderson: as a healthcare professional, she is totally in favor of a mask mandate to protect the elderly people and the community. Nanette Smith: Personally, she is not in favor of a mask mandate. Everyone has a comfort level with Covid-19 and in favor of letting people make that choice. She seldom has more than one or two clients in her business at a time and they are in one of four different offices. They are providing hand sanitizer and disposable face masks for staff and clients and have plexiglass desk shields in place as well. Her staff often works with elderly people and it is often hard for them to understand a person speaking while wearing a face mask and can't see the person's lips move. Nanette does wear a mask when she visits heavily travelled locations like Dollar General, grocery store or Casey's but she prefers not to wear a mask when she is working in her own office and is usually alone. Joe Stehlik: He feels that a mask mandate may not be enforceable. Council Member Eisenhower feels that as leaders of the community, the Council has to set an example and show everyone that the Council cares about the community and we do have a large number of elderly people. We don't yet have any Covid-19 deaths but it will happen. We should enact the proclamation to strongly encourage people to wear face masks or shield, wash your hands and keep your distance as much as possible. Eisenhower was surprised that the Chamber of Commerce doesn't include very many of the downtown businesses and feels it should encourage downtown business. Council

Member Dahlgren said he has been quarantined and it is very important to educate people plus there is a difference between isolation and quarantine and there is conflicting information out there. Ruth Stephens explained that if you are with a person that is contagious, the last day they are contagious is really when your quarantine should start. Rottinghaus explained that a person who has covid-19 should be in isolation for 10 days but if you are exposed to someone with covid-19, you should be in quarantine for 14 days and the quarantine would start after the other person's 10 days are up, so essentially, 24 days total. The Council asked Ray Kappel if he could put the proclamation in the paper? Clerk Curtis said she will send the proclamation to the newspaper so that they could include the actual proclamation in publication. Ray Kappel explained that people do fear Covid-19 and the Chamber has cancelled Santa Claus in their holiday festival this year which was to be held in front of the Cornerstone Building. Council Member Zelenka and Mr. Rottinghaus both have seen students complying with wearing face masks and using hand sanitizer in the area schools. Council Member Eisenhauer suggested adding "hand washing" to the proclamation and Council Member Zelenka suggested take out the word "cloth" for the face masks. Further discussion was had about people not wearing a mask correctly to cover both their nose and mouth. Council Member Eisenhauer made the motion to approve the Covid-19 Proclamation as amended. Council Member Helms seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried. Clerk Curtis will update the proclamation after the meeting and email it to the newspaper. Council Member Eisenhauer stated that this is a first step for the Council and they should look at more restrictive measures if the number of Covid-19 cases keep increasing. Mayor Hatfield thanked everyone for all of their input concerning the Covid-19 Proclamation. Clerk Curtis stated that we should take a photocopy of the proclamation to all of the businesses for possible display in their windows. Mayor Hatfield reiterated that if area businesses feel comfortable for customers to come in without a mask, then it is up to the business owner whether customers should wear a mask or not. Also, it is very important to wash your hands and don't rely on hand sanitizer because it kills the good germs that kill the bad germs.

***Review/Discuss points from Governor Ricketts Press Conference held 11/17/2020 re: Mask Mandates & Review/Discuss emailed correspondence from SEDHD & flyers on how to wear a mask, how to quarantine & how to isolate;*** Discussion was had about the posters/flyers received from SEDHD and agreed that they should be displayed in the City Office and copies given to area businesses for display plus the newspaper. ***Review emails from several City Clerks in Nebraska re: Offices being Closed to the Public;*** Many of the City Clerk offices in Nebraska are now closed due to the increase in Covid-19 cases across the state. Council Member Eisenhauer and Mayor Hatfield asked how the Clerk and Deputy Clerk felt about the office staying open. Deputy Clerk Wiers stated to the Council that she would feel safer if the office was closed to the public, especially, since this morning there was a lady in the office who was wearing a mask but she had a chronic cough and didn't actually need to come into the office to conduct business. If a person is sick, they shouldn't come into the office. The clerks had discussed this issue before the meeting and are in agreement that the office should be closed. Clerk Curtis explained the last time the office was closed, people were screened upon what their needs were and if they needed to come into the office, they were let into the office, especially if people need to license their dogs because of the metal dog tags. Council Member Zelenka made the motion to close the Pawnee City Clerk's office effective immediately until further notice. Council Member Eisenhauer seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried. Deputy Clerk Wiers stated that we can certainly review this at any point in the future but with the rising number of cases in Pawnee County, it would be best to close. Payments can be made online (pawneecitynebraska.com) or there is a mail slot in the front door to put payments in or send payments in the U.S. mail. Some people continue to drop payments off at Union Bank & Trust and then the employees put the payments in the City's deposit bag but with the mail slot in the front door, this is actually unnecessary. If someone knocks on the front door, they will not be turned away.

***Report and update from Council Member Zelenka: Discuss Drug Testing of Employees; Review/Discuss previous drug testing discussions; Review/Discuss Drug & Alcohol Claims paid to Diversified Drug from 8/2018 – 10/2020 with Clerk Curtis handwriting the names of the employees that have been tested next to their Employee Payroll #s:*** Council Member Zelenka explained that she has been visiting with the Library employees and they have somewhat of a concern about drug testing. It has been sometime ago that Pawnee County Commissioners have stopped testing county employees that do not have CDLs. Under Federal

mandate, you get tested when first hired, if there is an accident or reason to believe that you may be under the influence of drugs or alcohol and this is the policy the County has adopted. The office people don't get drug tested. What took Lola off guard is that she got tested in 2018 and she had forgotten to budget for it in this budget year and then she got tested for both drug and alcohol which cost a lot more than the amount questioned back in 2018. Council Member Zelenka reviewed what was discussed back in 2018 and that the Council said the library could review the cost with the Council if they did not have the funds to pay the cost. Council Member Zelenka reviewed with the clerks about claims being written on drug testing using employee numbers instead of names because of confidentiality. Zelenka stated she feels this has been resolved and that if the Library has a higher bill for drug testing then they can review it with the Council so the Library may have to budget more for this cost. Council Member Eisenhauer suggested the Library shift something else in their budget but Zelenka explained that the Library has had to buy extra cleaning supplies this year than what they had planned and their budget is pretty tight. Deputy Clerk Wiers explained to the Council that no employee names have been used in drug testing claims that she has written since 2018 when this discussion came up about how claims had been previously processed. Deputy Clerk Wiers also asked reporter Ray Kappel to not use Lola's name in his story about the city council meeting. Council Member Zelenka stated that Lola had made a comment that the drug testing claim she received for approval had employee names listed and names should not be used. Deputy Clerk Wiers explained that she had emailed a copy of the bill to Lola to show her that she was listed on the bill with other employees and that she was being treated the same as other city employees and she was not the only city employee that was being tested so she was not being targeted or singled out. That information was not shared with anyone else. Council Member Zelenka also stated that she reminded the Library employees that they had to sign for their employee handbook and drug testing is listed in there. Council Member Eisenhauer asked for clarification about the current claim that Lola was not the only employee listed on the claim. Council Member Dahlgren stated he felt this issue should have been discussed in Executive Session since you are talking about employees. Mayor Hatfield stated that the employee has to be present at the meeting. No Library employees were present for this discussion. Council Member Zelenka said she had invited the Library employees and Library Board Members to be present at the meeting tonight but declined. Dahlgren said this issue should not be discussed out in Public and Zelenka agreed. Deputy Clerk Wiers stated to the Council that she thought the Drug Testing issue had been resolved back in 2018 and why is this being brought up again and re-hashing the same issue? Also, all drug testing is random. Council Member Dahlgren said it cannot be random if people are notified ahead of time. Council Member Eisenhauer asked Deputy Clerk Wiers for clarification on the drug testing notification process. Deputy Clerk Wiers explained that the City Office receives an email from Diversified Drug Testing when somebody has been selected at random for DOT and non-DOT with a name or names listed with an alternate. That information is not shared with anybody and then the supervisor is notified and asked if an employee would be off or working a certain day and then the drug/alcohol test is scheduled. Clerk Curtis explained that Lola was contacted via email on the morning of her scheduled drug test and didn't have any notice ahead of time. Deputy Clerk Wiers explained since it is random, a person could get selected three times in one year or never in two years. It is random. Clerk Curtis referenced the information in the packet and explained she was selected three times in 2019, February, April and July. Also, when Tammy is selected for a test, Deputy Clerk Wiers contacts Loretta, the nurse from Diversified and schedules Tammy's test and she is told the day of the test. If Kellie is selected for a test, Tammy schedules her test. This information is also kept confidential.

**Report and update from Clerk Curtis:** *Discuss updates to Sewer Jet Trailer USDA Grant;* Clerk Curtis completed and sent the forms to Natasha Byers with USDA Rural Development. Ms. Byers explained that since the City had qualified to get financing from the company that sells the jet trailer, that would be treated like being able to qualify for a bank loan. So, Ms. Byers asked if the City would be interested in applying for the 55% grant and loan financing through USDA and could set up for 3, 5, 10 years or whatever is needed and they can offer a cheaper interest rate at 2.125% which is lower than what Iowa Pump Works offered at 3.75%. This will cut out the middleman and we can do everything through USDA including the 55% grant. There was only one extra piece of paper to sign and she has submitted it. Council Member Eisenhauer clarified with Clerk Curtis that if we went with financing with Iowa Pump Works, we would not qualify for the 55% grant from USDA. No motion was needed because

in a previous meeting the Council approved for Mayor Hatfield and Clerk Curtis to sign and approve financing through USDA.

**Report and updated from City Foreman Cumley:** (Foreman Cumley was unable to attend the meeting) **Review/Approve Maintenance Agreement No. 52 with NDOT;** Clerk Curtis explained that this is just the regular agreement and there are no changes to it. Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to approve Maintenance Agreement No. 52 with NDOT. Council Member Eisenhauer seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried. **Discuss update on demolition of 1332 F Street;** Clerk Curtis explained that the City cannot find any roll off dumpsters to rent to haul off the debris. Foreman Cumley had contacted businesses in Beatrice, Seneca and Lincoln and some of the businesses quit providing dumpsters. It would be very expensive to get a company from Lincoln to bring down dumpsters and then haul them away. Crystal Dunekacke with SENDD is still under quarantine and was not back in her office today so Clerk Curtis was unable to discuss this with her. There has been more talk with the Fire Dept. about doing a controlled burn and Dave Glynn told Foreman Cumley that this might be the only option. Council Member Eisenhauer stated that the controlled burn would be through the Fire Dept. and it is also for the benefit of the Fire Dept. Mike Habegger had stated today to Clerk Curtis that the Fire Dept. might be a little more comfortable with a controlled burn if the structure was demolished by pushing it into the basement first and maybe less chance of it flaring out. Cumley had also explained to the Fire Dept. that there is an 8" main on one side of that house and there is a 10" main on the South side of the house right next to the water tower so water would be easy to get to if needed. Council Member Eisenhauer stated that the property is also next to the highway so you would have to pick a day with little wind and the trees would have to be removed before the burn. Clerk Curtis explained the City would also have to file for a burn permit with the State of Nebraska. Table Rock and Humboldt have completed controlled burns to demolish properties. Mayor Hatfield explained that years ago the Fire Dept. had completed a controlled burn in Steinauer for training of the firemen. Clerk Curtis explained that there are many new members on the Fire Dept. now and this would be a really good training for them. More discussion was had about talking with the Fire Hall Building Committee concerning a controlled burn. Clerk Curtis explained that we should probably go ahead and get an excavator here because we will have to dig the concrete out of the ground but we need to get the demolition resolved now. Council Member Zelenka asked where the demolished materials would be disposed of. Mayor Hatfield and Clerk Curtis explained if the property is burned, the metal could be hauled to the metal dump and the concrete could be hauled to the concrete pile at the sewer plant. All of the appliances should have already been hauled away. The asbestos abatement company is supposed to come down on Nov. 30<sup>th</sup>. **Water main break between wellhouses repaired on 11/18/20;** The guys knew there was a water leak somewhere because they were losing pressure in the wells. They started looking around town and checked the wells which is where it was found. They fixed it that afternoon.

**Discuss visiting with KU Vet School re: Spay/Neutering Feral Cats; option of going to Hearts United:** Council reviewed the email Deputy Clerk Wiers received from Dr. Crauer, Director of the mobile spay/neuter clinic from KU Vet School. Dr. Crauer stated that they would not accept feral cats brought to their clinic because it is not active now due to Covid-19. Mayor Hatfield stated at least SHARE knows that the City is trying to address the issue.

**Review PCAL Minutes & Treasurer's Report:** The Council reviewed submitted reports from PCAL. Reports show that they now have 19 residents. Bruce Haughton, a member of PCAL, was present and PCAL is planning to build a storage shed.

**Review flyers for the City Clerks sponsoring a "Mitten Tree" (& Winter Coats) again along with assisting in SENCA's Holiday Angel Tree:** Deputy Clerk Wiers explained if people have items to drop off for the Mitten Tree or Angel Tree they can knock on the door and we can take the items from them or they can leave them by the front door. Wiers explained that mittens, gloves and hats are needed and Angel Tree applications can be picked up now. The mittens will be taken to the school on Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> and Angel Tree applications need to be returned by Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup>. We currently have six angel ornaments.

The City Council reviewed correspondence from September 2020 Total Sales Tax of \$20,837.10 with ½% Street Repairs Sales Tax totaling \$3,979.22 and \$4,920.22 being Motor Vehicle Sales Tax. The Council also reviewed the Certificate of Abstract from the County Clerk's office showing the votes cast for the City of Pawnee City and Pawnee City Airport Authority in the November General Election. Council reviewed the Thank You note received from Mike & Sharon Schilling.

Council Member Eisenhower made the motion to adjourn the meeting. Council Member Helms seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all in favor of the motion and meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

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Charlie Hatfield, Mayor

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ATTEST: Kellie A. Wiers, Deputy City Clerk