

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAWNEE CITY, HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 23, 2020 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE PAWNEE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 735 8TH 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 John Dahlgren, Vickie Zelenka, Susan Eisenhauer (telephonically) and Ric Helms; Kellie Wiers, Deputy City Clerk, Tammy Curtis, City Clerk/Treasurer and City Foreman, Spencer Cumley. **Absent:** none.

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 West meeting room wall accessible to the public.

Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to accept the March 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: **3/17/20 Payroll:** 8485.80; **Union Bank & Trust**, FWH 2414.84; **NE Dept. of Rev**, SWH 332.53; **NW Mutual**, retirement 863.86; **Allstate**, cancer/accid. ins. 228.46; **BCBS**, health ins. 5998.60; **Ameritas**, vision ins. 116.60; **BHE**, gas costs office, shop, fire dept., new office, library 260.14; **PCDC**, Jan. sales tax 5135.83; **Windstream**, internet & phone service 376.72; **Spectrum**, shop internet 154.97; **Casey's Business MasterCard**, equip fuel 338.13; **Midwest Labs**, sewer sample label/ship 26.00; **Nebr. Public Power**, electric service 3745.02; **Pawnee True Value**, repair supplies 117.95; **Constellation NewEnergy**, gas cost/service 214.05; **Amazon Capital Services**, cassettes, bulletin board, flow meter 252.88; **Corey Hatfield**, refund hobbyist permit 50.00; **Eisenbarth Plumbing**, brass nipples for wells; **Emily Sisco**, atty fees Feb/March 1689.66; **H&H Auto Parts**, socket adapters, de-icer, welding cart 82.94; **Howard Burcham**, refund hobbyist permit 50.00; **Pawnee City Thriftway**, paper products 24.11; **Pawnee Republican**, publications 1218.20; **Quill Corp.**, office supplies 672.94; **BOK Financial**, wtr bond pymt. 26,115.00; **SYNC/Amazon**, library materials 465.83; **Tonya Hillman**, tobacco license fee refund 20.00. Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to approve the claims as submitted. Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

**PCAL BOARD MEMBERS—Discuss how Assisted Living Facility is doing:** John DeFreece, Chairman of the Pawnee City Assisted Living (PCAL) Board was present to address the Council about PCAL's financial condition. Council Member Vickie Zelenka and Deputy Clerk Wiers had attended the monthly PCAL meeting last Thursday. DeFreece handed out a copy of an income statement for January and February 2020 and reviewed it with the Council. The income statement shows net income of \$4,433.40 for January and net income of \$17,492.17 for

February. DeFreece explained a line item on the statement labeled “Amazon Smile Income.” When people purchase items through Amazon Smile, Amazon will donate a percentage of your purchase to a charity of your choice. A person has to sign up for this on the Amazon website but PCAL is listed. If you have questions about it, Lori Anderson can walk you through it. Council Member Zelenka asked what the marketing plan was for attracting new residents and fundraising. John DeFreece explained that Amie and Lori have gone around to area hospitals and visited with discharge nurses about patients that may need respite care or rehab. This is done on a quarterly basis. The assisted living facility has 22 rooms and is licensed for 24 beds. There is one room on each end that is capable of having two people in them. At one time in February, they had 15 rooms rented and since then, 2 respites have gone home and 1 person passed away but they have had quite a few visits to the facility for potential residents. DeFreece explained that they (PCAL) were running TV ads when Rod Laucomer was the administrator but they are advertising in other avenues, now. John DeFreece stated he will bring a copy of an updated Income Statement each month after the PCAL meeting and if the City has questions, to call. Council Member Zelenka asked if PCAL will be able to make their October 2020 payment. DeFreece explained that based upon current income, they should be able to make that payment and they have two years to pay back the \$80,000 owed to the City. Council Member Dahlgren mentioned seeing an advertisement for help at the facility and wondered if that will cut into the net income? The reason PCAL is advertising for more help is because they are receiving more residents. So hopefully, some of that expense will be offset. The amount of income received also depends upon the level of care needed by the residents. Amie and Lori complete Level of Care evaluations on a person before they move into the facility to make sure PCAL can meet their needs. ***Discuss Mayor or Designee as ex-officio Member to PCAL Board;*** Council Member Zelenka explained that the Mayor was listed on the PCAL board as an “ex-officio” member to represent the City. Since the meetings are usually held at 5:00 pm., the Mayor is unable to attend. If the Mayor is unable to attend, he could appoint someone to go in his place. The Mayor did not designate someone at this time.

**Review/Discuss Olivia Weinman’s request to release mowing liens on property purchased:**

Olivia Weinman and Dean Poskochil purchased the property at 519 4<sup>th</sup> Street on a treasurer’s deed last August that had set empty for quite a few years. The City crew had to mow the property because the previous owner did not maintain the property so there was \$564.64 in mowing liens filed against the property. Olivia and Dean plan to turn over the property to their daughter, Laura who will live in the house and fix it up. Olivia, by telephone, respectfully, asked the Council to release the mowing liens so they could have good title. Council Member Zelenka made a motion to release the mowing liens in the amount of \$564.64 against the property located at 519 4<sup>th</sup> Street. Council Member Eisenhauer seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

**Matt Kuhlmann, Zoning Administrator to discuss differences in City Code Book vs.**

**Zoning Ordinances & number of days to comply:** Zoning Administrator Kuhlmann was present by phone to address the City Council about this issue. The Zoning book and the City

Code book (ordinances) disagree with each other on keeping animals in town. The City Ordinance states you can have chickens in town as long as they are kept in a pen but the Zoning book (2-17) states you cannot have livestock on residential property if they are a non-pet animal. Are chickens considered a non-pet animal? The Zoning book also states in (1.5) that if there are conflicting ordinances, the one that is the most restrictive provision shall apply. The City ordinance states you can have chickens but the Zoning book states you cannot. Mr. Kuhlman asked the Council how they want to interpret this. There are some people in town who already have chickens and ducks and then there is a new person in town who asked if they could have ducks in their backyard. Kuhlmann explained to this person about the conflicting rules and could not give them a good answer. Council Member Dahlgren stated he thought you could have them as long as they were penned up and there wouldn't be a problem. Is it? Kuhlmann asked how he could tell this person "no, you can't have them in your backyard when there are other people in town that have them? The Zoning book states you can have 55.5 turkeys/acre or 100 broilers/acre but you can only have 1 cow/acre or a cow & calf pair/acre. This is inside City limits. Council Member Dahlgren suggested rewriting some of these ordinances with the city attorney to make sure both of them agree with each other between the city ordinances and the zoning ordinances. Some properties are zoned rural residential on the outskirts of town and it is Kuhlmann's understanding that these zoning ordinances would cover these properties that are inside the corporate limits with these animal limits. Jeff Spier has property on the edge of town and has 4 cow/calf pairs on it. He's well within the limits for what he does. The person who requested ducks originally asked about chickens but her neighbor has ducks in the backyard and decided to get ducks. Years ago, Burt DeKoning asked about getting chickens and he was told it was okay as long as nobody complains. Clerk Curtis explained that Mr. DeKoning no longer has the chickens but the City had never received any complaints about the chickens. Pawnee Manor had chickens behind their building at one time when Jo Vrtiska worked there and they were kept in an enclosure. Kuhlmann asked the Council how he was supposed to tell someone they could have chickens or ducks as long as nobody complains but then tell another person they have to get rid of the animals since someone complained. Council Member Zelenka asked Kuhlmann if he had the discrepancies marked in the book. Kuhlmann said he is waiting for the code book to be updated but the ordinance concerning animals and chickens is the one he has come across right now. He explained the whole thing that started this was the complaint about the pig that a family has in their backyard and they consider it a pet and then there is someone who has horses. The Zoning book talks about "non-pet" animals and pigs and horses are both listed as non-pet animals. Where do you start and where do you stop? He explained that if he has to send a letter about the pig, then he will have to send a letter for those horses because the owner is zoned as rural residential #1 and everything where his house sits and those lots are zoned as residential. The north side of the highway is rural residential so he could have them up there within a certain number but everything south of the highway is not. If I question the pig then the horses are next. The land where the miniature horses are kept is zoned as residential. Mayor Hatfield reminded the Council that the issue with the miniature horses has come up before and according to Joe

Stehlik they weren't classified as livestock but classified as pets because livestock would be considered animals used for work or making money (commercial business) but those ponies were classified as pets. Kuhlmann explained in the Zoning book if you look at (2.17, #6), it classifies "any horse" as a non-pet animal. A person would assume it means any type of horse. The Mayor suggested asking City Atty Sisco to look into it again. Deputy Clerk Wiers explained to the Council that the people who have the pig stated that it was not a potbelly pig and it was not a livestock breed of pig but it was bigger than a potbelly pig and was considered a pet. Council Member Dahlgren said the pig in questions weighs 250 lbs. and is in a pen by the East side of the garage. It stays outside all the time. He understands it to mean if it is a pet, the animal would stay inside the house? Is that wrong? Kuhlmann explained that there is nothing in the ordinance book that states a pet has to be in the house. Clerk Curtis explained that her neighbor's dogs are pets but stay outside all of the time. She quoted City Ordinance 6-202 which states "All pens, cages, sheds, yards or any other area or enclosure for the confinement of animals and fowls not specifically barred within the corporate limits shall be kept in a clean and orderly manner so as not to become a menace or nuisance to the neighborhood in which the said enclosure is located." Kuhlmann asked if the ponies would be considered "wild or exotic animals?" Council Member Dahlgren stated that a kid could have a calf for a 4-H project and to him it is a pet but it is livestock. Anna Mae Davis is zoned for Rural Residential but her family raises their 4-H animals where she lives. They are not pets but they are being raised for 4-H. Jennifer Stehlik has her horses in town and that's Rural Residential. Deb Wilcox has chickens in the backyard. So, where do you draw the line? Council Member Dahlgren explained that Lee Rogge has horses and chickens where he lives. Kuhlmann asked the Council again, "Where do you start and where do you stop." He will write up letters to people about animals in town but where do you draw the line? If I do it for one person, you are doing it for everybody." Council Member Dahlgren stated that he feels the zoning rules are more important than the ordinances. Kuhlmann explained that's why the Zoning book states to go with whatever carries the bigger penalty but the city ordinance says you can have the animals but the zoning rules say you can't. More discussion followed about the city ordinances contradicting the zoning ordinances. Clerk Curtis explained that the Zoning Commission can change zoning ordinances and then they would be presented to the City Council for approval. Kuhlmann explained that there are supposed to be 5 people on the Zoning Commission with an alternate and you have to have 3 members for a quorum. Right now there are just 3 members not including Mr. Kuhlmann as the Zoning Administrator. So, we actually need 2 more members. Currently, one member is in the Assisted Living, recovering from surgery. That makes your Zoning Commission down to 2 members and you have to have 3 for a quorum. In reference to the people that have the pig in town, if they wanted to appeal and have their property re-zoned, how long do they have to appeal and right now, you don't have enough members on the commission to have a quorum. Clerk Curtis asked if there was a "Board of Adjustments" that heard appeals? Clerk Curtis will do more research on the Board of Adjustments. Clerk Curtis suggested the first step would be to get enough members on the Zoning Commission even if the City has to run ads in the paper for them. Kuhlmann asked the

Council if he sends letters out to the owners of the animals in question, how many days do they have to comply and how many days do they have to appeal? He cannot find this documented in the Zoning book. Council Member Helms repeated what Clerk Curtis said about getting a full board first by putting an ad in the newspaper and then decide on these issues. Clerk Curtis and Mr. Kuhlmann will work on an ad to go in the newspaper. Council Member Eisenhower stated she thought 2 weeks was enough time for a person to rectify a directive from the Zoning Board. Council Member Dahlgren suggested the letter be worded as 10 working days. The letters will have to be sent by certified mail and then the person would have 10 working days from receipt of the letter. If a person is in violation of the Zoning Ordinance, it is a \$100/day fine and it may be difficult to prosecute someone right now with the Coronavirus affecting everything. Also, if a violator didn't pick up the letter, you could have the Sheriff serve the letter. How many days to appeal? Clerk Curtis suggested 10 days from the receipt of the letter to rectify the situation or file an appeal. The Council agreed. Council Member Dahlgren stated Mr. Kuhlmann was doing a good job as Zoning Administrator. Mr. Kuhlmann asked former interim Zoning Administrator Dahlgren how to measure setbacks on a property that is in the shape of a triangle? This question is in reference to a recent building request for a garage. There is a frontage on this property and part of it is or was owned by the railroad to the North. Council Member Dahlgren suggested talking with the County Assessor because it is hard to say there is a back to the property since it is in the shape of a triangle. Mr. Kuhlmann said he will do more research on the pig situation from the neighbors.

**Report & update from City Foreman Cumley: *Update on Wastewater Training***; The Nebr. Rural Water guy came down last week. He dropped off a packet of information that came from ABC testing which makes the waste water test. It was discussed at their office that they will not be doing any classes anymore. Council Member Dahlgren spoke with Julie Slama and she asked that the City get ahold of her with our concerns and she will take it back to the State and see what she can do because that is not right that they are no longer going to teach the classes and the State is not offering them either. Senator Slama said she would even come down and visit with us about it. ***Discuss Dave Pope's quote on installing Electrical System on UV Lighting System at Sewer Plant***; Foreman Cumley is waiting for the electrical quote. ***Discuss quote on installation***; It will cost \$1445.00 to install the UV system.

**Report & Update from Mayor Hatfield & City Atty Sisco via phone conference: *Discuss State Declaration from Gov. Ricketts on handling Local Gov't Offices being open/closed for COVID-19 Quarantine***; We had a conference call with Governor Ricketts last week at the City Office about the coronavirus. Mayor Hatfield, City Atty Sisco, Clerk Curtis, Dep. Clerk Wiers and Council Member Zelenka were present. The call was addressed to 2<sup>nd</sup> class cities. The Governor told us what he had planned and what his plans are for the state. Most of the cities in the State of Nebraska had already closed their offices at that time. So, that's why Mayor Hatfield had decided to close the Pawnee City office. The Governor is still pushing for 10 people or less

at any gathering. Today, the Governor of Kansas basically shut the whole state down. That means everybody except hardware stores, grocery stores, etc. are closed. Gov. Ricketts is hoping he doesn't have to go to that level and people will stay home that need to stay home and listen to what needs to be done. So far, it sounds like things are fairly good in our state. Mayor Hatfield stated he wanted everyone to know that the number of confirmed cases didn't go up but more people have been tested and more tests are available for people to be tested. The Mayor thinks it is serious and we should keep an eye on the situation. If the Council feels they don't want to meet in person, we can do conference calls. We don't have to be present. Gov. Ricketts has okayed this. Hopefully, by the second week in April, things will be better. Mayor Hatfield saw on the news that today, China hadn't had any new cases for the past four or five days so that is a good sign. The League of Municipalities is sending out a letter of all the questions asked and a listing of websites so this information will be available after the conference call so people can keep up with updated virus information. The Governor also gave out a direct line phone number so if we had questions, we could call him. Council Member Dahlgren said he has seen on the news that Lincoln restaurants have started curbside pick-up and drive thru only orders. Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to approve the Local Disaster Declaration for a state of emergency due to the spread of COVID-19. Council Member Eisenhauer seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

***Review/Approve Local Disaster Declaration; Review Resolution #8, temporarily suspending late fees/disconnection of services for customers;*** Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to approve Resolution #8, suspending late fees/disconnection of services temporarily for customers. Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried. ***Review options from the League for possible teleconferencing future City Council meetings;*** Gov. Ricketts gave cities the option of meeting by video conference, telephone conference or other electronic means. The League suggested resources such as Zoom, GoToMeeting, FreeConferenceCall and Telspan. If the Council feels comfortable to meet in person and sit 6 ft apart, then we can continue to meet like this or we can meet by other means. The Mayor explained to the Council that he comes in contact with the public every day and it doesn't matter to him if the Council meets in person. The Council will not meet again for three weeks and Council Member Dahlgren suggested they wait and see what it's like closer to the next meeting. The Mayor and the rest of the Council agreed. Clerk Curtis contacted John with Capital Business about some other electronic means of conducting meetings. He gave us some options we could look at and he wants to schedule a demo sometime to show us these and he thought he could get us a month free. John will email us more information tomorrow. Council Member Eisenhauer stated that some of these plans require a year's commitment and a monthly charge. On Zoom, up to 100 people can participate but you would have to limit your meeting to 40 minutes on the free version; for \$14.99/month the meeting duration time with Zoom is 24 hrs. GoToMeeting is \$16.99/month. For what we would need it for, it should be pretty cheap. Council Member Zelenka explained that for a lot of these services you need a webcam but the office computers don't have those. Zelenka stated that you can have one installed fairly easy. For now, Clerk Curtis will advertise the next City Council meeting as a regular meeting and if we have to change something, she will post the change.

**Review/Approve Ordinance #984 (first reading) relating to the control of the prevention of spread of communicable disease, illness or poisoning, amending City Codes #4-102 & 4-103 making Southeast District Health Department take the place of the County Board of Health and also making them the Quarantine Officer:** Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to approve Ordinance #984 relating to the control of the prevention of the spread of communicable disease, illness or poisoning, amending City Codes #4-102 & 4-103 making Southeast District Health Department take the place of the County Board of Health and also making them the Quarantine Officer. Council Member Helms seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried. Council Member Dahlgren made the motion to suspend the three readings on Ordinance #984. Council Member Helms seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

**Report and update from Council Member Dahlgren: *Discuss meeting scheduled with County Commissioners re: Employee Parking & Coronavirus;*** Council Member Dahlgren informed the Council that County Commissioner Dennis Schardt called him and said they cut all nonessential items off the agenda but he would bring it up and let him know what the commissioners said about employee parking. They are trying to get all personnel to not park on the North side of the Courthouse and to park on the East and South sides. ***Review unsigned letter Council Member Dahlgren received through the mail on parking issues;*** Council Member Helms complained why Council Member Dahlgren received this letter when he was not the person who brought up the issue. Mitch Turnbull brought it up. Mayor Hatfield explained that he thinks it is because Council Members Zelenka and Dahlgren said they would talk to business owners. Clerk Curtis talked to one of the people listed in the letter and explained to them that there was a complaint about where they park. Now, the old Library is not an open business, so for the time being, a person could park there because there is no longer 10 minute parking in front of the old Library anymore. Other people that work downtown, park in that area on both sides of the street. There are still 10 minute parking spaces on the East side of the street across from the post office (next to the public parking lot) and directly in front of the post office. Council Member Helms suggested removing the 10 minute parking on the East side of G Street in front of the public parking lot. Council Member Eisenhauer suggested removing this 10 minute parking because there isn't an open business there. Council Member Eisenhauer made the motion to remove the 10 minute parking on the East side of G street in front of the public parking lot. Council Member Helms seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried. Discussion was had whether a resolution is needed to remove the parking sign since a resolution is required to install a sign. Clerk Curtis explained that she was pretty sure you didn't have to have a resolution to remove a parking sign but she will check into it. Council Member Dahlgren asked that the three parking stalls in front of the Courthouse be put under his name on the next agenda.

**Review/Approve Ord. #985 re: supplementation of new municipal code book:** Council Member Dahlgren made a motion to approve Ord. #985 (supplementation of new municipal code

book). Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried. Council Member Helms made the motion to suspend the three readings on Ord #985. Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

**Review/Take Action on: Housing Rehab Program #17-HO-36081: Approve Housing Rehab DrawDown #7 to SENDD, \$1890.00 for Housing Rehab Admin and Housing Rehab DrawDown #8 to SENDD, \$1485.15 for Project Expenses:** Council Member Eisenhauer made the motion to approve Housing Rehab DrawDowns #7 and #8 to SENDD. Council Member Dahlgren seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

**Review/Approve Ordinance #983 amending the UTV Ordinance to include ATVs (final reading):** Council Member Dahlgren made the motion to approve Ord #983 amending the UTV Ordinance to include ATVS on final reading. Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all present voting in favor of the motion, whereupon motion carried.

**Report and update from Clerk Curtis: Review past minutes and survey & deed documents re: 10<sup>th</sup> Street aka Don North Road:** This issue was brought up at the last meeting because of the bridge and whether this is an open road or a closed road. This issue had been dealt with for two years back in 2007 and 2008. There was a deed on file that property owners on both sides of the road had deeded over property to the City and it was surveyed and so it is an actual City street. Council Member Dahlgren brought to the Council's attention that there is a mistake on the survey. The survey shows the road starting on D street but should be B street. Also, the survey shows that the road measures 24.18 feet wide at the beginning and ends at 24 feet width. It is not 33 feet wide. If the City did not maintain it, the City would be liable for accidents caused by neglect of the street. Much discussion was had again about the history of the street and who owned land next to this street. Council Member Zelenka asked if it could be designated a "minimum maintenance road?" Council Member Helms stated there is a lot of traffic on this road but Council Member Dahlgren is unsure if the road is used that much. If the road was closed wouldn't people use a different way to get to the Winery and the surrounding area? The road needs to be 33 feet wide and have ditches on both sides. Do we own 33 feet? Council Member Helms said he thinks it needs to be maintained. Council Member Dahlgren said if you are going to maintain it, you are going to have to put ditches in on both sides and keep it up. Council Member Helms said he will work with Foreman Cumley and Rasty Stephens and get it straightened out.

**Report and update from Council Member Eisenhauer on Pool:** Lisel Vetrovsky has been hired as Pool Manager and Abby Friesel has been hired as Asst. Pool Manager. Life guards are Graham Moore, Logan Tozer, Anthony Moore, Bryson Horst, Keegan Vetrovsky, Tristen Bradbury, Sierra deKoning and Johnna Kostecka. We have a full staff for the pool if we ever get to open it because of the coronavirus.



The City Council reviewed correspondence from the January 2020 Sales Tax of \$17,479.79 with ½% Street Repairs Sales Tax totaling \$3,423.89 and \$3,784.24 being Motor Vehicle Sales Tax. Leukroth has started laying brick on the exterior of the Cornerstone Building. Joey Lohmann of AHRS reports it should take around 4 to 5 weeks to complete. The Fishing Derby is scheduled for May 30<sup>th</sup> at the City Pond. Volunteers are needed! The one year warranty on the Street Project will end May 13<sup>th</sup>. If there are any concerns or problems, let JEO know as soon as possible. Foreman Cumley and Council Member Helms looked at some spots on the Street Project that need repaired. The League of Municipalities sent an email notifying cities to review the Municipal Equalization Fund estimates to check for reporting errors. Pawnee City will receive \$103,960.73 FY 2019/2020. Council Member Zelenka commented she had talked with City Atty Sisco about the property Bob Schilling had recently sold to Jeff McClintock. Sisco said it was done through a quitclaim deed and the only thing that McClintocks bought was the grain bins, the old elevator and the shed. No land was sold. It was a Memorandum of Lease back in the 1950s where they picked up those two lots in block 12. So, we have a new person to work with in getting that old elevator cleaned up. Council Member Dahlgren asked about the TIF program running out on the Schilling Bridge Winery. Mayor Hatfield had requested this be put on the agenda for the next council meeting. Clerk Curtis had talked with Co. Assessor Jon Bailey and Mr. Bailey stated we would have to wait until Schillings paid their property taxes and met the \$180,000 that was the amount of the bond limit, which part of their taxes will end up going back to them.

Council Member Dahlgren made the motion to adjourn the meeting. Council Member Zelenka seconded the motion. Roll Call vote indicated all in favor of the motion and meeting adjourned at 8:45 pm.

ATTEST: Kellie A. Wiers, Deputy City Clerk

Charlie Hatfield, Mayor