

**MINUTES OF MEETING
INDIAN HILL VILLAGE COUNCIL
October 21, 2019**

A meeting of the Indian Hill Village Council was held on October 21, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting was held in the Council Chamber of the Village Administration building.

Officials present:

Mr.	Mark D. Kuenning, Mayor
Mrs.	Melissa S. Cowan, Vice-Mayor
Mr.	John B. Armstrong, Council member
Mr.	Stephen H. Krehbiel, Council member
Mr.	Donald C. McGraw, Council member
Mrs.	Monique A. Sewell, Council member
Mr.	Abbot A. Thayer, Council member
Ms.	Dina C. Minneci, City Manager
Mr.	Scott D. Phillips, City Solicitor
Mr.	Paul C. Riordan, Clerk/Comptroller

Visitor's Present:

Mrs.	Jessica Chaney, 6525 Drake Road
Mr.	Karl Grafe, 8345 Arapaho Lane
Capt.	Steve Makin, 6525 Drake Road
Chief	Chuck Schlie, 6525 Drake Road
Mr.	Casey Ward, 4810 Drake Road

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Council opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting of September 23, 2019 had previously been distributed to each Council member. Council member Thayer made a motion to accept the minutes, which was seconded by Council member Cowan and was approved as corrected, 7-0.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT: Council member Sewell directed Council's attention to a memo titled, "*Finance Committee*". She reported that the Finance committee met on October 11, 2019 to review several items in advance of the Council meeting.

Council member Sewell also directed Council's attention to the September financial statements which were included in the Council packet. Council member Sewell presented the following financial highlights:

- **Income Tax Receipts:** The Village received \$337,867, which was \$85,000 more than received in September 2018. Year-to-date cash receipts are 102% of budget.
- **Water Works Receipts:** Water usage receipts were \$268,133 which was approximately \$66,000 more than September 2018 receipts and the increase is primarily due to the dry weather in the later part of the summer.
- **Long Term Debt:** The next principal and interest payments will be made in November.
- **Cash and Investments:** Changes in cash and investments are due to routine operations and capital projects.

The financial statements for September 2019 had previously been distributed to each Council member. There being no exceptions noted, the financial statements were accepted as issued.

Council member Sewell reported that staff provided the Finance committee with a summary of the significant changes to the overall 2020 budget since last month's budget meetings with Council committees. The most significant changes include: 1) a reduction in health insurance cost with new employees taking lower cost plans; 2) reduction in Rowe Arboretum due to an updated septic design plan; 3) increases in vehicle maintenance and blacktop repairs.

Council member Sewell reported that the Finance committee reviewed the expenditures by department. At this time, there is a 4.58% overall increase in the 2019 year-end estimate to 2020 operating budget. This was reduced from a 5% increase last month. This increase includes wage adjustments, health insurance, risk management insurance and Bureau of Workers Compensation. It accounts for the replacement of three part-time firefighters with three full-time firefighters as well as the equipment purchases and improvements to various Village facilities.

Council member Sewell reported that the Finance committee also reviewed an expenditure breakdown of the 2020's proposed operating budget of \$13,700,000: 48% wages; 25% contractual services; 10% personnel benefits; 8% other (e.g. supplies, maintenance, utilities); 6% Health Insurance; 2% Equipment; 1% risk management.

Council member Sewell reported that the Finance committee reviewed the Operating Overage (Shortfall) Summary Statement which anticipates the total 2019 year-end revenues to be \$827,000 (5.5%) more than budgeted. Included in that amount are income tax receipts that are anticipated to be \$540,000 more than budgeted. With regard to expenditures, the year-end operating expenditures are anticipated to come in \$330,828 less than or 97% of budget.

Council member Sewell reported that the Finance committee reviewed all other Fund accounts – Bridle Trails, Rowe Arboretum, Shooting Club, Recreation, Green Area and Water Works. Discussions centered on increasing bridle trail pass fees in 2020 and being cognizant of the Water Works lower fund balances due to several wet years and increased infrastructure repair. The annual water rate analysis will take place in early 2020 in order to account for actual water receipts received throughout the year.

Council member Sewell reported that the Finance committee discussed the Village Reserves Policy and Income Tax Analysis. As it does every year, the Finance committee discussed various factors that must be taken into consideration when determining the income tax rate for the upcoming year. Such factors include appropriate reserve levels for future known and estimated liabilities (including the Village's requirement to account for the actuarial liabilities associated with the state pension funds), capital replacement for declining infrastructure and cash flow needs due to the income tax, the Village's main source of revenue, being delayed until April of each year. After consideration of these factors, an appropriate level of Village reserves can be determined. It is this appropriate amount of reserves that assist in determining the Finance committee's recommendation on whether to increase/decrease the current tax rate of 0.525% or maintain it for the upcoming year. The Finance committee indicated it would evaluate the Analysis and continue its discussion at the November Finance committee meeting.

LAW COMMITTEE REPORT: Council member Armstrong directed Council's attention to a memo titled, "*Law Committee*". He reported that the Law committee met in a joint meeting with the Public Safety committee on October 10, 2019 to review several items in advance of the Council meeting.

Council member Armstrong reported that the Law and Public Safety committees entered into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the September legal activity report that included discussions on property sale and/or acquisition as well as pending litigation.

Council member Armstrong reported that the Law committee discussed the update to the City Charter review process. Articles have been placed in the monthly Bulletin and a website link has been created. The website includes an Executive Summary of the recommended changes. It also shows two redlined versions of the recommended changes: 1) all stylistic and substantial changes; and 2) substantial changes only. The Law committee recommends a public hearing and a second reading of the Ordinance for the Charter recommendations to be placed on the March 17, 2020 ballot.

AN ORDINANCE TO CAUSE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL TO BE PLACED ON THE MARCH 17, 2020 BALLOT was presented and read for the second reading.

Mayor Kuenning declared that a Public Hearing on the Ordinance be opened for public input.

Ms. Minneci read the Executive Summary which highlights recommended changes to the Charter. Four primary goals of the Charter review for the Charter committee were:

1. Make the Charter easier to understand and use
2. To eliminate discrepancies and clarify confusing language within the Charter
3. To highlight Home Rule Authority which allows the Village, rather than a State, to determine practices that best fit the community
4. To bring the Charter in line with current best practices

Ms. Minneci reported that the summary of changes suggested by the Charter Review committee are as follows:

- Insertion of article and section headings
- Additional Table of Contents
- Reorganizations throughout to make the Charter easier to use
- Removal or replacement of gender specific pronoun with gender neutral references
- Ensure consistency in naming, numbering and capitalization throughout
- Remove obsolete provisions referring to position of Treasurer which the Village eliminated and combined with Clerk/Comptroller position several decades ago
- Reduce the time frame for Ordinances becoming effective to 30 days unless passed as an emergency. This proposal is to assist the Village in running more efficiently as an Ordinance with three readings currently takes five and a half months to become effective

- Clarify the involvement of the County Board of Elections and petition initiative and referendum process
- Update to account for the current population of the Village
- Allow the Village to establish these circumstances which are best for the community to go out to bid before purchasing
- Increase threshold contract amounts within the Charter and clarify certain provisions within the budgeting and purchasing contract processes so the operations of the Village may continue to run smoothly with increased efficiency
- Permit a super majority of Council to dispose of real property outside the public bid process so that the Village may better control how, to whom and what terms real property may be transferred from the Village
- Reaffirm the authority of the Village to establish or contract with an entity to provide police and fire services acknowledging that the entity providing police services should all ways be known as the “Indian Hill Rangers”

Karl Grafe said that he thanked legal Counsel and the City Manager for undertaking the effort to update and revise the City Charter and he believes these changes will streamline the Charter which is good and will make some of the Council actions a little bit easier without changing the overall oversight. He said that he supports the amendments. Mayor Kuenning thanked Mr. Grafe for his contributions to the Ordinance amendments.

There being no more questions or comments, Mayor Kuenning declared the Public Hearing closed.

Council member Armstrong reported that with the Village’s contract for solicitor services coming due on October 31, 2019, the Law committee recommends to extend the contract with Frost Brown Todd for one year with the same terms as the current contract. He said that a request for proposals will commence in the first quarter of 2020.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A COMPENSATION AGREEMENT WITH SCOTT D. PHILLIPS, ESQ. AND FROST BROWN TODD, LLC FOR LEGAL SERVICES RELATED TO THE POSITION OF CITY SOLICITOR
was presented and read.

Upon motion by Council member Armstrong, seconded by Council member Thayer, the Resolution was passed by unanimous voice vote. Mayor Kuenning declared Resolution **21-19** adopted.

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS COMMITTEE REPORT: Council member Cowan directed Council’s attention to a memo titled, “*Buildings and Grounds Committee*”. She reported that the Buildings and Grounds committee met on October 15, 2019 to review several items in advance of the Council meeting.

Council member Cowan reported that Mr. Adkins presented the departmental activity report, a copy of which is included in the Council packet. Staff restored areas at Buckingham Lodge, cleared and removed dead trees at Livingston Lodge, cleared fallen trees and honeysuckle throughout the

Village, completed preparation at Clippinger Field for Hunter Trials, installed a Black Gum tree at Whitacre Park to honor former GAAC Chairperson David Burleigh, and repaired the irrigation system at Drake Field.

Council member Cowan reported that Mr. West and Mrs. Wade-Dorman presented the project management report, a copy of which is included in the Council packet. At Grand Valley, siding was replaced and painted on the boat barn and maintenance building, draining improvements were completed throughout the preserve, and three new kiosks are being constructed. A green area gift at 7325 Indian Hill Road of 4.5294 acres has been completed. However, the owner is waiting to sell the property before transferring it to the Green Area Trust.

Council member Cowan reported that the *Reforest the Hill* deadline has passed with over \$6,000 in donations this year. The Camp Dennison playground equipment has been delivered and staff is awaiting the final installation schedule.

Council member Cowan reported that the Public Works requested quotes from eleven companies to replace the salt shed roof; however, no bids were received. The lack of bids is due to contractors not wanting to be required to utilize prevailing wage. Staff is researching vinyl roofing and will determine if that is a better option than a new roof. The project will be delayed until spring 2020.

Council member Cowan reported that the Buildings and Grounds committee discussed updating Section 36.29 – Green Areas Advisory Committee of the Code of Ordinances to bring it up to date with current practices. The recommended changes include updating the member terms from five (5) years to two (2), three (3) year terms with an allowance for a seventh year for an elected Chairperson. The second recommended change is to discontinue the mandate that the Chairperson of the Buildings and Grounds committee must be the appointed Council member to the Green Area Advisory Committee. The Buildings and Grounds committee recommends passage of the Ordinance on emergency basis in order for it to be effective upon the election of the new Council members in November when committee assignments must be made.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 36.29 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL REGARDING GREEN AREA ADVISORY COMMITTEE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY was presented and read.

Upon motion by Council member Cowan, seconded by Council member Thayer, the rules were suspended by unanimous roll call vote.

Upon motion by Council member Cowan, seconded by Council member Thayer, the Ordinance was passed by unanimous roll call vote. Mayor Kuenning declared Ordinance **11-19** enacted.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE REPORT: Council member Krehbiel directed Council's attention to a memo titled, "*Public Works Committee*". He reported that the Public Works committee met on October 15, 2019 to review several items in advance of the Council meeting.

Council member Krehbiel reported that Mr. Adkins presented the departmental activity report, a copy of which is included in the Council packet. He reported that staff trimmed honeysuckle and cleared trees from the right-of-way in several locations. Staff also performed drainage improvements on Drake and Shawnee Run Roads and repaired guardrail on Kugler Mill and Shawnee Run Roads. The crew completed the construction of a 140 foot retaining wall on Loveland-Madeira Road as a solution to the landslide that occurred earlier this year.

Council member Krehbiel reported that Mrs. Wade-Dorman presented the project management report, a copy of which is included in the Council packet. Summaries for upcoming infrastructure projects are as follows:

- a. **Remington Road (SR126) Culvert Replacement** – Construction began with road closure, on October 14th. The project is anticipated to last eight weeks.
- b. **Shawnee Run Road Landslide** – Construction began with a road closure on October 14th. The contractor installed the pilings in preparation of the culvert replacement. The project is anticipated to last six weeks.
- c. **Various landslide projects (Muchmore, Hopewell, Loveland-Madeira, Demar Roads)** Muchmore project will begin after the Shawnee Run Road landslide is completed. Loveland-Madeira Slide #1 is being advertised with the bid opening occurring on November 1st. The project cannot begin until the Remington Road project has been completed.
- d. **Keller Road Bridge** – This bridge replacement began in late September. The contractor has completed the demolition of the bridge deck and cut/plugged the existing water main.
- e. **Bike Path Bridge (over Shawnee Run Road)** – ODOT has contacted staff to schedule a five day closure of Shawnee Run Road at State Route 126 to complete concrete repairs on the bridge. ODOT has agreed to coordinate this work when Shawnee Run is closed for landslide repairs.
- f. **Blome Road Bridge** – Staff continues to work with Hamilton County to obtain grant funding from MRF and OPWC. The County will be completing soil samples later this month. The project remains planned for 2020.
- g. **Indian Ridge culvert repairs** – Construction began in October and is almost completed.
- h. **Drake Road turnaround improvements** – This project received four bids with the lowest being \$45,252. This amount was reduced by \$10,000 due to Mr. West negotiating with other construction sites within the Village to utilize their fill for the Drake project.

Council member Krehbiel reported that Mrs. Wade-Dorman presented a Resolution authorizing staff to prepare a grant application with the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) and its state capital improvement program for the Blome Road Bridge project. Council member Krehbiel said that after discussion the Public Works committee recommends the Resolution be passed.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL TO PREPARE AND SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION'S STATE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT AND/OR LOCAL

TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (S) AND TO EXECUTE CONTRACTS AS REQUIRED was presented and read.

Upon motion by Council member Krehbiel, seconded by Council member Thayer, the Resolution was passed by unanimous voice vote. Mayor Kuenning declared Resolution 22-19 adopted.

Mayor Kuenning thanked staff for getting so many projects in this year and getting them completed. He said that it was a mighty effort and very much appreciated.

WATER WORKS REPORT: Mayor Kuenning directed Council's attention to a memo titled, "*Water Works and Deregulation Committee*". He reported that the Water Works committee met on October 15, 2019 to review several items in advance of the Council meeting.

Mayor Kuenning reported that Mr. Adkins presented the departmental activity report, a copy of which is included in the Council packet.

Mayor Kuenning reported that staff repaired eight main breaks totaling 63 for the year. Staff also performed fire hydrant maintenance in Terrace Park. Plant Operators responded to 238 service calls while also beginning the onsite evaluation of the asset management plan.

Mayor Kuenning reported that Mrs. Wade-Dorman distributed the project management report, a copy of which is included in the Council packet. He reported that following:

- a. ***Shillito water main replacement*** – The project is complete and staff is awaiting the vacation/dedication plats from Hamilton County that will then be presented to Council.
- b. ***Water treatment plant brine storage tank replacement*** – Due to the production of the storage tanks having a lead time of twenty weeks, the project will not begin until December.

Mayor Kuenning reported that staff provided the Water Works committee with an update on Madeira's water service study which compares Greater Cincinnati Water Works cost to Indian Hill costs. Madeira continues to want to stay with Indian Hill in order to implement \$4,000,000 in water main repairs immediately over the next two years. These improvements will mandate an increase in the surcharge added to Madeira resident invoices. However, Madeira wishes to make a final decision regarding the exact percentage increase until after November elections. Madeira continues to say that this is not a final solution as they still have not made a decision on the Cincinnati proposal. Should Madeira decide to stay with Indian Hill, there will be an expectation that Indian Hill will take over capital maintenance and replacement of the pipes. This process will require analysis including what happens to the funding necessary to do the \$4,000,000 replacement project.

Mayor Kuenning reported that staff presented changes in the Water Works 2020 budget from September's meeting. There was an increase in the miscellaneous contractual budget of \$14,000 due to utility costs associated with gas line repairs required from various water main break projects.

Mayor Kuenning reported that staff distributed an approved Resolution from the City of Cincinnati for a First Amendment to the Water Service Agreement between the City of Cincinnati and

Indian Hill. He said that this amendment for water services allows for the inclusion of all of Meadows of Peterloo in the Indian Hill service area. Mayor Kuenning said that the Water Works committee recommends a Resolution allowing the City Manager to enter into a First Amendment agreement with the City of Cincinnati.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONTRACT WITH THE CITY OF CINCINNATI FOR THE SUPPLY OF RETAIL WATER SERVICE TO CERTAIN AREAS OF INDIAN HILL, WHOLESALE WATER SERVICE, AND EMERGENCY OR STANDBY WATER SERVICE TO THE ENTIRE INDIAN HILL SERVICE AREA was presented and read.

Upon motion by Mayor Kuenning, seconded by Council member Thayer, the Resolution was passed by unanimous voice vote. Mayor Kuenning declared Resolution **23-19** adopted.

SAFETY COMMITTEE REPORT: Council member McGraw directed Council's attention to a memo titled, "*Safety Committee*". He reported that the Safety committee met in a joint meeting with the Law committee on October 10, 2019 to review several items in advance of the Council meeting. Also attending the meeting were the following residents: Mrs. Robin Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. White, Dr. Kirk, Mr. Ward and Mr. Randolph.

Council member McGraw reported that the Public Safety and Law committees continued the discussions regarding a petition effort that produced 38 signed petitions from residents in the Drake/Varner Roads vicinity asking Council to amend legislation to eliminate two axle trucks from traveling on Varner Road. He said that Village Council, staff and concerned residents have met on several occasions in various forums to discuss this request and truck traffic concerns. Council and staff are completely understanding of the issues that exist with the volume of trucks, trucks driving slowly which is causing illegal passage by other motorists and trucks extending over the center line. Unfortunately, truck traffic affects many roads throughout the Village. Such traffic is comprised of Indian Hill deliveries and landscaping/construction services being utilized by the residents. Construction permits currently are at an all-time high in the Village. Moreover, Mr. Armstrong spoke with Evans Landscaping who indicated they tell their drivers not to use Varner Road.

Council member McGraw reported that Chief Schlie presented two packets of research performed by the Rangers. The first packet, entitled "Commercial Traffic Study", included a truck count at the intersection of Drake/Varner and Muchmore Roads between September 25, 2019 and October 8, 2019. The second packet included the following:

1. A list of questions asked throughout the research process and the answers associated with them
2. A list of consequences of closing off Varner and Muchmore Roads to truck traffic and the effects those consequences can have on other Village streets
3. A breakdown of costs associated with the implementation of weight restriction and its enforcement
4. A list of the number of accidents over a ten year period

Council member McGraw reported that both the Council committees and staff expressed their thoughts on the effects that Varner and/or Muchmore closures would have on the other heavily traveled Village roads. Other ideas that were discussed included the use of speed bumps, the inclusion of a Village-wide Traffic Count Study in the 2020 budget, utilizing Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) grants for a road safety study, and rumble strips along the center of the road to alleviate crossing into the oncoming lane.

Council member McGraw said that the Public Safety and Law committees received a request from the concerned residents to research the installation of the rumble strips along the center line of Varner Road. The intent of the strips is to encourage all vehicles, including trucks, to be aware of the center line and make more of a conscious effort to stay on the right side of the road in order to avoid accidents and make truck travel safer along the road. Staff did indicate that rumble strips had been used elsewhere in the Village. However, residents felt that the noise caused by the strips was a significant distraction, and asked that they be removed. He said that after discussions, the Public Safety and Law committee members recommended the following:

1. Research the cost of installing rumble strips along the center of Varner Road (subsequent to the meeting, cost estimate is \$6,000). The discussion on whether to proceed with this project will take place at this Council meeting. In addition, it was discussed to obtain feedback from the Varner Road residents on rumble strips installation.
2. Include a \$17,000 Traffic Count Study in the 2020 budget that can be utilized to determine traffic flows/patterns through the Village and determine which roads are utilized the most with trucks and vehicles. This study can provide a baseline for evaluating future road needs.
3. Implement a speed reduction study with ODOT on Drake Road from the turn-around to Indian Hill Road to determine if the speed limit can be reduced from 35 to 25.

Council member McGraw reported that the Fire/EMS reports were distributed after the meeting to Safety committee members, copies of the reports are included in the Council packet.

Council member McGraw reported the Chief Oughterson highlighted another of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas's generous donations of paying for the painting of 100 fire hydrants. Each hydrant costs about \$75 to paint. Discussions also took place regarding the repair and maintenance of the approximate 100 private fire hydrants throughout the Village.

Council member McGraw reported that Chief Oughterson indicated that the former Fire Chief's home located adjacent to the Indian Hill fire house will be torn down. He is working with the Fire District Board and the Village on the logistics. At this time, the District is looking to have the space turned into a green area.

Council member McGraw reported that Chief Oughterson held a public session on the Joint Fire District's 2020 budget with the Madeira Council on October 14th. This budget includes the replacement of three part-time with three full-time positions. Future discussion also will revolve around the upcoming contract renewal amongst the Fire District, Madeira and Indian Hill. The cities would like to include a provision regarding the use of the Joint Fire District's reserves policy in future budgeting processes to reduce city contributions.

Council member McGraw reported that Chief Schlie presented the September Rangers report, a copy of which is included in the Council packet. The activity included fraud, general information and juvenile cases.

Council member McGraw reported that the Safety and Law committees discussed a request from a resident to increase the coyote program throughout the Village. At this time, staff feels the resources provided are appropriate. Currently, the Village is one of only a few communities that have an active coyote program. Neighboring cities who have no program are quite complimentary of the progress the Village has made as the Village's results have produced a decline in coyotes in their communities.

Council member McGraw reported that the Safety and Law committees discussed a resident's request to implement a noise Ordinance as it relates to ATV usage or to enforce restrictions on ATV usage. This is the first complaint of this nature. The Safety committee recommended to monitor the situation to determine if the nuisance increases and if such nuisances affect other parts of the Village.

Mayor Kuenning asked Ms. Minneci if she had any feedback from residents on the use of rumble strips on Varner Road. She said that she received a call from Mr. George Vincent who lives directly on Varner Road. He said that he appreciated all the work the Village was putting into this safety issue; however, he was not in favor of rumble strips because of the noise they would create. Chief Schlie explained that as soon as the rumble strips were placed on Kugler Mill Road between Blome and Loveland-Madeira Roads, the residents asked that they be taken out because of the noise. He also said that the sound from the rumble strips on Varner Road would travel up the hill so many residents would hear the noise. Chief Schlie said the Rangers would increase the enforcement of left of center on Varner Road and he thought that before rumble strips were put in that the other residents on Varner Road should be contacted and the rumble strips discussed with them for their input.

After further discussion, Council agreed that a decision would not be made on the rumble strips until the Rangers have had an opportunity to enhance their enforcement on Varner Road. In addition, the Rangers will contact the other four residents on Varner Road and discuss the rumble strips with them so they have a better understanding of the issues. The residents will also be informed that the rumble strips would only be in the curves. The Chief was asked to provide his findings to the Safety committee and they will then be conveyed to Council.

Council member Cowan thanked Chief Schlie and the Rangers for all of the work they put into this analysis on the Varner Road situation.

PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT: Council member Thayer reported that the Planning Commission did not meet because of lack of agenda items; however, they have a full agenda for the November meeting.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: Ms. Minneci reported the following:

- a. Veterans Day Observation – November 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Veterans Memorial (Bird Sanctuary).
- b. November 18th a Public Hearing on 2020 Appropriation Budget – 6:30 p.m.
- c. December 2, 2019 Council Organizational Meeting – 7:30 a.m.

Council member Thayer made a motion that Council move into Executive Session for purpose of discussing property sale and/or acquisition. The motion was seconded by Council member Cowan and was passed by unanimous roll call vote. Council entered into Executive Session.

Council returned from Executive Session, there being no further business to come before Council, Mayor Kuenning declared the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark D. Kuenning, Mayor

ATTEST:

Paul C. Riordan, Clerk