

**BURLINGTON CITY COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION 8-4-2021**

City of Burlington Governing Body met in Regular Session at City Hall’s address, 1013 N. 4<sup>th</sup> Street, Burlington, Kansas, at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 4, 2021. Mayor Stan Luke called the meeting to order.

**THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**ROLL CALL:**  Stan Luke, Mayor

Council Members present:

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jerilyn Curtiss | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dallas Scothorn | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lewis Lenard (President of Council) |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> J.J. Jasper     | <input type="checkbox"/> Thomas P. Tschantz         | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sharon Hall                         |

Superintendents Present:

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kevin Boyce (Parks)          | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Alan Schneider (Electric)        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mark Davidson (Street) |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Doug Jones (Chief of Police) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Danny Hawkins (Water/Wastewater) |  |

Also Present:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Anne Brown (City Clerk)                  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mary Mader (Administrative Assistant) |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Philip Wright (City Attorney) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jimmy Hugunin (Zoning/Grants Clerk)   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kerri Weltha (Deputy City Clerk)         |   |

**Media Present:** Mark Petterson (Coffey County Republican)

**VISITORS:** Lucas Allen, Don Small, Dick Townsend, Mari Townsend, Brandon Conkle, Mike Thorp, Dallas Saueressig, Paul Abendroth, Ray Hutson, Wade Bowie, Mike Tweedy, Jay Hale, Don Meats, Tom Johnson, Eric Smith, Shirley Williams, Dave Williams

**AGENDA:**

*Council Member Lenard, “I move to approve the agenda as modified.” Council Member Hall, “Second.” Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.*

**MINUTES 7/21/2021:** Mayor Luke, “You have before you the draft minutes of our regular session of July 21, 2021. Are there any additions or corrections?”

*Council Member Curtiss, “I move to approve the draft minutes of July 21, 2021, as modified.” Council Member Scothorn, “Second.” Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.*

**ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT: DISTRIBUTION Update**

**General:** Electric personnel have been doing many line locates, customer service requests, tree trimming, shop maintenance, preventative line maintenance, street light maintenance, and vehicle and equipment maintenance.

**Tree Trimming:** Superintendent Schneider, “The men are still trimming trees in the utility right of ways.”

**Line Maintenance:** Superintendent Schneider, “The men have been doing line maintenance and repairs. Some of that is changing down guys that have failed due to electrolysis.”

**Phase Transformer:** Superintendent Schneider, “We changed out a single-phase transformer in the 1600 block of Des Moines.”

**Fair Clean Up:** Superintendent Schneider, "We removed the banners at the grandstands in Kelley Park to help the Fair Board out after the Fair."

**Outage:** Superintendent Schneider, "We worked an outage on Milo Road north of the High School. We had a bad lightning arrester that blew the fuse out there that served two homes."

**ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT: PRODUCTION Update**

**General:** Power personnel have been performing normal power plant and equipment maintenance, over current relay maintenance, plant reports, DC power supply, and substation maintenance.

**Power Supply Maintenance:** Superintendent Schneider, “They checked the DC power supply maintenance in the substations and the breaker station at 10<sup>th</sup> and Potomac.”

**Reports:** Superintendent Schneider, "We are still completing reports for KDHE to keep our in-house logbooks and reports caught up."

**KMU Training:** Superintendent Schneider, “The Parks Department also attended the KMU Safety training.”

**City Hall – Generator Test:** Superintendent Schneider, “The men at the power plant came to exercise the generator here at city hall the other day. It would start and then just die. It is a little bit rusty inside of that tank. Some of it got through the fuel filter and into the main fuel line that feeds from the fuel tank to the injector pump. We changed that hose that fed into there as well. Everything is back running as it should be.”

**ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT: Adding Generation**

Superintendent Schneider, "The electric committee met before the council. We discussed Larry Wheeler that helps us take care of our generator; there has been a plant that has shut down in Michigan. There is a 20-cylinder Cooper-Bessemer sitting up there. We have discussed the possibility. We have been saving. We have talked about adding generation in the past. We would like you to consider that. The unit itself has roughly 6,700 hours on it is all it is a five-megawatt unit. Turnkey installation for that motor is three million dollars. We would like to bring that up and ask you to consider that. We have been saving for the added generation for some time. We have about half of it that we could put down, and that would still leave money in the account for any emergencies that we would have. Such as the turbocharger that we had replaced during the winter storm. Had we had it then it would have covered it when it went down. We are lucky to still have our top transition tie coming in that week. We would have been in some serious trouble. I would like your thoughts and consideration on that."

Council Member Lenard, "So, we are not asking for a motion or anything. At this point, the committee wants to look at it a little bit deeper and just wanted to inform you that it does look like a good opportunity, a good value for the city. This is to inform you that Alan is going to do a little bit more checking. It does have 6,200 hours on it, and he did say that it was a five meg." Council Member Scothorn, "How long will it be available?" Council Member Lenard, "Probably not much longer." Council Member Curtiss, "That's the problem." Council Member Lenard, "That's why we wanted to go ahead and socialize it and get going. Wheeler has been really good for us. I don't think it is going to last long, not in today's market." Council Member Jasper, "Diesel and natural gas?" Superintendent Schneider, "Yes." Council Member Jasper, "Have we solved our natural gas problem to the plant?" Superintendent Schneider, "No, not in the wintertime. We have to run straight diesel in the wintertime." Council Member Lenard, "I don't think we will ever solve the natural gas issue in this town." Mayor Luke, "Not unless the gas company wants to spend a couple of million dollars."

Council Member Scothorn, "Do they have a place for it to go to?" Council Member Curtiss, "Yes." Council Member Lenard, "Yes, we have a spot for it. No building, not much infrastructure needs to be done." Council Member Jasper, "So, we have had an engineer come in and spec the size of that to the size of our building and the cavity that is there?" Superintendent Schneider, "We have not had an engineer for that no. There is already a hole in the floor for it. That was anticipated in 1980 roughly when the building was built." Council Member Jasper, "So, if it won't fit in our open cavity, where do we go then after we make the purchase?" Council Member Lenard, "You said if it doesn't?" Council Member Jasper, "Yes." Mayor Luke, "I would assume that Wheeler and the city would be the ones that look at and determine if it is going to fit or not before they make that--." Superintendent Schneider, "Larry says it will fit." Council Member Lenard, "But we need to confirm that. But just as a reminder, the two cats that we were looking at were over four million, and this one new is going to be around six million. The value is there. So, we will put that on the list and make sure that Larry comes down and does his homework."

Council Member Jasper, "At one time, we had a committee meeting that I happened to join with concerns to bigger transmissions in our substations." Superintendent Schneider, "We have a sliding substation. The two cats can make around 6000 kW together. They were going to work in the open slot together, and we are talking 1000 kW." Council Member Jasper, "Wasn't at one time Westar wanting to change our voltage from 69 to 72 to up that?" Superintendent Schneider, "They were. I know that Larry Halloway with Kansas Power Pool had a discussion – and this was a few years back, you're right. That hasn't changed." Council Member Jasper, "Okay." (Continued)

**APPOINTMENT: Public Hearing for 302 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street to Condemn to Demolish**

**Open Hearing @ 6:10 p.m.:** Mayor Luke, "We have an appointment for the public hearing for 302 S. 10<sup>th</sup> Street to condemn or to demolish. At this time, I would accept a motion to move to open the public hearing."

***Council Member Lenard, "I move to open the public hearing for 302 S. 10<sup>th</sup> Street to determine whether structure(s) should be condemned as dangerous and unfit." Council Member Scothorn, "I second the motion." Hearing no discussion on the motion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.***

No discussion.

***Council Member Lenard, "I move to close the Public Hearing." Council Member Curtiss, "I second the motion." Hearing no discussion on the motion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.***

**APPOINTMENT: Coffey County Jail – Wade Bowie (Coffey County Attorney) & Tom Johnson (Coffey County Sheriff)**

Tom Johnson, "First and foremost, I would like to thank the city council for giving us the opportunity to sit down and talk to you." Council Member Jasper, "We appreciate you coming." Wade Bowie, "While he is passing out information, I am Wade Bowie, the County Attorney. I am here with Sherriff Johnson, Undersheriff Eric Smith, and Commissioner Don Meats. What you just had handed to you was a series of material. The first part, and I'm not sure what order those are in, but you have draft conceptual renderings of the justice center, which is a series of photographs; that's what those rendering depict. You have three sheets that show the amount that Coffey County paid out for housing inmates in other counties. The significant one is Anderson County in the calendar year of 2020. That would have been the total of Anderson, Allen, and Elk County, approximately \$30,000."

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Tom Johnson, “You also have related to the jail project Webber and Associates retention analysis for Coffey County Jail indicating their recommendation as Coffey County looks into the future and invest in the future of the jail upwards of 78 beds. Then the final item in the packet is the Goldberg material. Goldberg is the architect that has been working with the County since this project first started. Within that packet, it is a word document, it has what it would cost to renovate the current jail, what it would cost to build new, those figures you can read on your own, and I think the Sheriff may go into some of that. If he doesn’t, and we have time, then we will cover that. The cost is significant, approximately 10 million dollars to renovate. The Sheriff can go into the reason why and what the current facility looks like, and why there is a need for a new jail. Also, what it would cost to build a new one. I’ll turn it over to the Sheriff.”

Tom Johnson, “For those of you that don’t know me here, my name is Tom Johnson. I am the Sheriff of Coffey County. Again, I’d like to reiterate, thank you for letting us come here to try to clear up any misconceptions that might be had here. So, as Wade said, this is a conceptual drawing of what it would probably look like. It will have brick on the sides. As you can see, there are no gun turrets, no towers with people sitting with rifles. This looks like an office building. It does not look like a jail. There are no bars on the windows or anything like that. The conceptual design of it – you can’t even see the back of the cells. This is not set up like a jail facility. We don’t want something in Burlington or the County for that matter to look like you’re driving by the El Dorado State prison. That is not what this is about.

“The front page is the public entrance. The second page is the sheriff’s entrance. As you can see on the left side of the pictures, you can see there is a two-car sally port. They can pull people into the sally port; doors close behind you, and you take your inmate out and then take them into the jail for booking. The other two pictures are just backside designs to show you what they might look like: trees, grass, plenty of parking for court personnel, sheriff’s office, and dispatch. Parking for the public area, when we have a jury trial, as anyone who has been to one of our jury trials here, we have 120 people show up to be able to pick a jury. What do they do now? They park down the street, around the corner, for blocks around, and they have to walk in. One of the designs, when I took office in January, I told the architect that I want plenty of parking here so everyone can park in the parking instead of parking down the street trying to walk in. Those are some of the things that I had in my mind that I want to get into this project.

“Let’s talk about how the project began and how I got started in this. I have been here for 32 years total. I have been at the sheriff’s office for almost 30 years. There is a two-year period there that I was gone before I got elected. Randy Rogers, the prior sheriff, started this project probably back in 2017 just talking about it. It morphed into that we have to have a new jail; we know we do. The current building was built in 1984. It is just over time; it is not technologically advanced and is just an old building. So, we went to the commission and talked to them. They said that you are going to have to talk about building on here. We said fine. So, when I came back, got elected, I started going to commission meetings. Randy told me that I will be taking over and that I need to pick this ball up and run with it.

“We met with an architect that the county had hired; I didn’t have anything to do with that. The architect told us yes, that they can work with the building that you have now. To do that, they are going to take away part of the courtrooms that we currently have, take away the parking, retrofit all of the jails, they will be torn out and demolished, and new modular steel cells will be put in. It would be two-tiered, so it would be a story and a half. So, taking away all of that and building new will cost a little over 10 million dollars and would give me four new cells. Right now, I can house 23 people. I have about 18 beds, but I can put people on mats on the floor, and I can house 26. You don’t want to do that because then they are on the floors, then you have fight problems, and you delve into that personal space. Right now, I am full. I have been full. COVID is over; the criminals can actually go to jail now. What problems do you have?

“For 10 million, I can get four new cells. That would take away courtroom space, district court space, and all of our parking. Commissioners said that didn’t sound right; I said it didn’t sound right. So, the concept was, let’s build off-site. What will it take for us to have a sheriff’s office, jail, and emergency operation center – dispatch? So, they came up with 20 million dollars. That is for 78 beds, a sheriff’s office, a jail, dispatch, and possibly an EOC. So, we got to thinking. How are we going to do this? If I move off-site and the courtrooms are still in the courthouse, and I have to transport people there for court. So, you are not going to get around not fixing that jail. I have to have someplace to take inmates to court. So, you are still going to have to fix what you got in some means. You are not going to get away from that. Unless the courts and prosecution go with us. So, by building a building that has a sheriff’s office, jail, dispatch, the court, and the prosecutor’s office, then it is all in one spot. I don’t have to transport. That is when more people get killed as jail staff is making those transports in those vans down the highway going to another facility.

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"Now, let's talk about our current jail facility. Our current jail is a linear jail. It is just like this hallway right over here, with cells on both sides of it. You have a key in your hand, all of the keys in your hand; if you walk up and I have to move Eric, I have to go up to a locked door into that hallway, put a key in his door, turn it, take him out, and take him where he needs to go. Whether that's to take him to court, to the hospital, to the dentist's office, or to take him to court. We have to physically put our hands on him. That is dangerous. Not only do I have to take care of Eric, I have to take him out to go to rec. That's his federal right. I will go down and say, okay, all of the men are going to go to rec. Open up one door and tell him to go to rec. I walk down to the next door, open it up, tell those guys to go to rec. The opportunity, and this has happened several times, for assault on jail staff is right then and there. The guys are open in the long hallway. That's where you better be able to fight your way out. It has happened. That is the liability of there.

"Right now, I am farming people out. We are full. I have three-bed spaces open right now. I had six last week farmed out. So, I am being charged \$35 a day to house people in other jails. The reason being – water problems. The jail is so old everything is push-button the way most jail facilities are. Push a button to flush the toilet, push a button to turn a shower on, push buttons to turn lights on, they don't make that stuff anymore. You can't find it. There are five plumbers in town, and nobody can get it. It is not being made. So, some have to be fabricated. The issue then becomes federal to us civil. When that inmate says, you know what, you have me in a cell that I can't even flush a toilet? What happens then is, these guys have all the time in the world; they have 24 hours a day sitting in a cell doing nothing. So, what do they do? They file lawsuits. That is where Coffey County is going to have to write a check because of the liability that goes on in that jail.

"It is not your fault, it is not my fault; it is just a building that is built in 1984. It is happening all over the United States. The biggest place for a lawsuit in the United States is a county jail. You have so many people sitting there with nothing more to do than to file lawsuits. Now, the jail is just in that condition. We have guys right now that are farmed out because they can't fix the water leak, and they have to go in every day with a shop vac to suck water out of a cell. So, what do you do? You shut the cell down. You try to get it fixed, and you move on. Last year we spent \$30,000 farming prisoners out, just in Coffey County.

"Let's say we had those cells fixed. Would I be keeping other prisoners or other inmates if I had space? Absolutely. Seventy-eight beds may sound extreme. These experts say that in 40 years we are going to need 78 beds. That is the reason that number came up. Do we have 78 people right now in Coffey County in the jail? No. I have a max of 23. What am I going to do? Word of mouth from me asking other sheriffs what their opinions are in this. They already know we are in the process of starting this. They are asking me how far away I am from having it built. We haven't even broken ground. We are looking at three to four years. They are saying the day I get keys to call them. They will bring the people. Our architect said no problem. How are you going to tell people how you are going to pay for this? If I had 36 beds free to farm people in, I could make over \$500,000. That is just on inmates, 36 beds. That's me having 40 beds. I need 36 beds to make enough money to pay for what it costs.

"This doesn't look like a prison. You can't even see the back of a cell. These cells are modular steel cells, and they set five feet on the inside of a wall. There is a five-foot area that you can walk around to get to pipes on the back and the electrical of all of these cells; it is five feet away. So, if you think someone is going to tunnel through the steel box, the cell, it is not going to happen, then they have another wall. Nobody wants a prison, which this is not; nobody wants this facility by the school. In my lifetime here, we have had one person escape. It was an outside rec area; they broke a chain, they ran, we caught them. What is behind us in the alley? It's a daycare now and the grade school. We had to take away our outside rec, not only because of that, but we had to put slates up in this chain-link fence because they were yelling at all of the kids during their playground time. So, we don't give the outside rec. By federal law, I don't have to. All I have to give them is sunlight and air.

"This facility that we are talking about will have a gigantic inside rec area. There are at least three overhead doors with electric garage doors. Push a button, garage doors open, and they will have fresh air and sunlight. With all that they have in that rec room, they can walk, run, sit down, and do pull-ups; that's it. There is nothing in there that they can hurt themselves with or their staff with. The only time that they would go out is if there was a fire or something that we had to evacuate the building outside. All of those areas are set up through security. You limit the number of people, and there are no hands-on. For example, there are no more hands-on with people who have keys. There is one person in a control pod. These pods are like a piece of pie. I'm sitting in the center as a control person, and there is a tin pod here and tin pods here. Joe over in pod A is supposed to go to the doctor's office. Push a button; he comes out, the door closes behind him. You are sitting behind an intercom and tell him to go down to door three. He walks down to door three, which lets him into the medical room. He pushes a button which lets him go in—no hands-on.

"That is how you deal with a day pod system. There is no hands-on. The only time there is hands-on is if there are fights going on. Medical staff will be there. One of the companies that we looked at that gave us a quote is Advanced Medical. They do this in prisons and jails all across the United States. They provide the medical staff, cleaning staff, kitchen staff, and everything to house these people. It isn't the Joe didn't show up today, Tom you are going to have to find someone to cook. You don't want me to cook. This company does all of the hiring for all of that. Medical staff – there will be an MD and two nurses. They will probably only be there from 8:00 to 3:30. One nurse will be there 24 hours a day, and they will have 24-hour access to a doctor.

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“In our line of work, most people don’t realize we have to have them medically and psychiatrically cleared before we can do most anything. So, an inmate comes in for an assault or DUI; they have to be medically cleared by someone. If it is a mental health issue, not only do they have to be medically cleared before they are psychologically assessed, they can’t leave the hospital if we take them there to get cleared because we have to have the same MD level at the jail that is at the hospital. That is the reason we are wanting Advanced Medical to take over that contract. They could provide us with an MD to MD status. That comes to billing and everything else that could be done.

“One of the rumors that we were told was that this was going to look like a prison and that there was going to be 244 beds. That is not true. The very most in 40 years, there are other phases that could happen, because again this architect has said in 30 years, we may want another 50 beds. So, they said if you had at least 5 acres, you would have a big enough footprint that you could build extra cells. You could build another office space. That is what we can’t do currently. There is no space. Come into the Sheriff’s office and the Court House, please come back to the jail, and see desks in the middle of the hallways and stuff staked up because there is no more room. Ask anybody from the courthouse. They hired a new economic developer, and they put him in a closet because there is no more space. Not only is this getting us away and getting us a new facility, if these other entities come with us, it gives the current courthouse room to expand and gives them areas to move people.

“So, I heard, 244 inmates are going to be there, and they are going to be federal inmates, and you are going to have federal jailers working. No sir. I think there is a miscommunication there. Let’s just say I have these 36 beds open. Osage County, Lyon County, Allen County will ask me if I have beds open and they need help. Bring them on. That’s \$35 a day. That is what is normally charged between sheriffs. Now, the department of corrections they have tens of thousands of inmates all over the united states. There are 23,000 in Texas that they have no room to hold here. We have been told, the day that we get the keys turned over, call us. We will fill every room you have; they are \$45 a day. Federal prisoner, US Marshal, whatever it is, any federal inmate that we can hold is \$103 a day. I’m going to be truthful; I don’t care about the federal side. \$103 will pay it off a lot quicker, help reimburse what we pay from reserve funds but again, I don’t want the baddest of the baddest in my jail. I will take all of the surrounding people.

“We already deal with murderers. I have worked five murders in Coffey County. We have had those in that jail. You think that we don’t; we have. We have every imaginable crime. We have those people in our jail. It’s not that we are bringing people in here. If we house somebody federal, state, or local, all we are doing is bringing them here, they are going to court, they come and get them and take them back to court, we may house them another week or ten days, but when court is over, that agency comes backs and gets them and takes them back o their home. Just because we have 78 beds here doesn’t mean that we are bringing 78 people in that are going to stay here. All we are is a Motel 6, and we are making money. Leave the light on. All we are trying to do is make some money to help pay for this by farming out 36 beds.”

Wade Bowie, “One of the rumors is location when you respond to a call, whether its north of town, south of town, or the middle of town, you are going to be flying through town. Can you respond to that?” Tom Johnson, “Sure. Currently, we are still in the courthouse; if Eric or I are there, we still take calls like everyone else. We are small enough we still take calls; we like getting out of the office. If we have a call, we leave from there. Do we go north, south, or east? It depends on where the call is at. If I have a deputy down at LeRoy, and just like the night before last we had a major accident on I-35, everybody comes. I had an officer in Gridley, is he going to come through town at 110mph? He better not. But he may be running lights and sirens at 50, but he isn’t running 100mph. So, no matter where we are at, where the sheriff’s office is going to be located, we are going to be reposing to calls no matter what.”

Wade Bowie, “The idea of a justice center whether you keep the sheriff’s department and the jail separate, and then the court and the prosecutors stay in the same building, the question would be are you aware of any other justice centers across the state?” Tom Johnson, “People have said that I am trying to do something new to have this justice center, the courts, dispatch, law enforcement. Luckily, the sheriff’s association has a blog that all of the sheriffs –just type in your name and your question goes out to all 105 sheriffs. As of noon today, there are 15 judicial centers across the state. It is not a new thing. We are just trying to get everybody in one spot that works together on a daily basis. The courts are right there, the jail, dispatch, the emergency operation center, and the prosecutor’s office. It is not something new; we aren’t reinventing the wheel. It has been there.”

Wade Bowie, “Location, whether it is going to be here or somewhere else, what are your final thoughts on that?” Tom Johnson, “Something has to be done with the jail; there are no if, ands, or buts about it. Please come look at it, you will understand. We invite you anytime, day or night; we work 12 hours a day. I will tell the jail staff if you want to walk through the place. I am sure that they will call me or Eric.

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“People walk through it all the time. There is no if, ands, or buts; something has got to be done with the jail. Therefore, I have to do something. Either I spend 11 million dollars to retrofit and get four new cells, fix the cells, and take away parking, or I build off-site. State statute 1901, I think, says I have to build in the county seat. That is why I am here.

“Originally, Randy gave me three properties, all within the city limits. When the architect picked up the diagram and set it on there, one would be really tight, one wasn’t going to work, and the easy fix for me was the one on the south end of town. It has water, electric, sewer, everything that we need. The minimum standard is there. The infrastructure is already set. So, I chose to focus on the south property because I thought that it was the best. If I can’t get ground bought here, the county can’t; then I have to do something. If I can’t find something in the county seat, then there is another statute that says that I can move it outside of the county seat. I don’t want to do that. I don’t want to go to the airport and then have to transport prisoners. I am going to stop; if you have questions, please ask me; I have five minutes. I am here to answer them if I can. Please ask.”

Lucas Allen, “How do you anticipate challenges with staffing?” Tom Johnson, “They have already set that up. We need eight more jailers, and that is it. It takes 20 jailers to run this facility.” Mike Tweedy, “Two quick questions. If you house 78, the proposal that the city received as a document has three phases; that’s where I’m sure that number of more cells and the maximum-security cells came from. How would one physically get the manpower to hire jailers for four today and 40 next Thursday? Do you have them on call? You can’t afford to pay them; I wouldn’t think. You said, 20 jailers. Is that 20 start to finish, and they are there all the time?” Tom Johnson, “20 total, I already have 12. I would need to hire a maximum of eight. So, I need 20 total jailers to run the facility 24 hours a day, 365 a year. That is with 78 prisoners, with it full.” Mike Tweedy, “Would you still pay the same 20 if you only have four prisoners?” Tom Johnson, “I see what you’re saying.” Mike Tweedy, “I think, but I don’t know....” Tom Johnson, “Here is the issue. I see what you are saying. I am not kidding. I have people already calling me, thinking that we are way above what we are doing now. Telling me that the day I have the keys to call them. We could fill it up the day that we get the keys.” Mike Tweedy, “Right, but the staff, you think the staff would be okay at 20?” Tom Johnson, “Absolutely. Right now, again, I think by having those prisoners in there that I can bring in, I can pay for everything. My budget right now is \$690,000 to run my jail. That is what it costs me to run the jail. I can make over \$550,000 just by housing those 36 inmates.”

Mike Tweedy, “My second if I may, on the document that you gave the city, in part D it shows your revenue coming in from the architect and your expenditures going out. You are going to make \$4,042.00 a year if you’re full to make your cash flow. But on D, it shows money from a shortfall of \$135,000.” Tom Johnson, “I believe that is the difference of having the \$45 or the \$35 person come in.” Mike Tweedy, “Okay.” Erich Smith, “Part of that consultation is made off of 85% instead of 100% full.” Mike Tweedy, “It does say 85%. Even at 85%, nothing ever addresses the bond. You make cash flow coming in from the way you make from your \$691,000 that the county gives you and the \$500,000 that you are bringing in from revenue, and the \$8,000 that you were bringing in is, I think, for federal revenue but nothing ever addresses the bond itself. Nothing ever pays the bond off.”

Tom Johnson, “Here is the issue. There is no tax increase. We have said it from day one. We believe that we can take reserve money that the county has; I am not talking about depleting it, to easily take money at the end of 2021, 2022, 2023, for example, and have those cash reserves to pay for this. That is what I am being told. I have spoken to Angie Kirchner (County Clerk), we have had meetings. We think that those cash reserves – we are not depleting any fund. We are not taking all of Coffey County reserves; that is just extra at the end of the year.” Mike Tweedy, “So, the 24.6 million dollars at the end of the day, in 35 years, will never be paid by anything other than the existing dollars that the county has and the onset of future taxes paid annually?” Tom Johnson, “I’m sorry, I don’t understand that, Mike.” Mike Tweedy, “The 24.4 is what it cost.” Tom Johnson, “24.4 million, yes.” Mike Tweedy, “With interest, it’s 24.6, and the whole thing will be paid off, and we would technically in 35 years never raise any taxes to pay for your project.” Tom Johnson, “I believe, I don’t know the final numbers here. I am telling you what I am being told, which is, we are going to pay this off in five years with the revenue coming in. I can pay this off in five years.”

Don Small, “You said you make \$500,000 a year with these prisoners. You are going to pay off 24 million in five years?” Tom Johnson, “Sir again, part of this money is coming out of the reserve. So, money coming out of the reserve, let’s say I can come up with 10 million dollars right at the very start at the end of this year. Then what I make up in the next two years on reserve money, again I am told with that and the money the I am bringing in, I will have it paid off in five years.” Don Small, “It would be helpful if you showed people these numbers.” Tom Johnson, “I’m sorry I don’t have all of those numbers. We are in beginning stages here. We believe that this project would go through, this land purchase would go through. We focused on this. So, there have been some things that have thrown us awry here. I am not here to hide anything from you. The numbers that you see in that stuff that I handed out, that has been in the newspaper, is everything. I am a taxpayer too. I got elected by you. I don’t want to come in here and say, ‘oh, by the way, your taxes are going up.’ That is the farthest from the truth.”

Don Small, “So, it doesn’t matter where you built this, if you build this judicial center, there is no prisoner transfer, right? You don’t have to worry about that.” Tom Johnson, “If we do the judicial project.” Don Small, “At the airport or where ever?” Tom Johnson, “No matter where I build it. Yes, if you approve this, then yes, we wouldn’t have to transport. If the jail and the prosecutors and everybody else came with us.”

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Wade Bowie, "Maybe a follow up to the question that was asked about where the money was coming from. If you go watch the county commissioner's meeting from last week or the week before when the auditor was asked the question, if we are going to build the justice center, where is that money going to come from in reserves? For example, the risk management reserve fund is at 10 million dollars. The recommendation is to move four million dollars of that into the law enforcement special trust fund. There is other money that can range between four and nine million dollars per year. But it has to be done that way; it has to be put within the budget so that there is a line item that designates that money, so you as taxpayers know where that money is coming from."

Mari Townsend, "Going back to what you had said a little bit ago, you mentioned that it wouldn't work by the airport." Tom Johnson, "No, I didn't say that." Mari Townsend, "So, what was the issue?" Tom Johnson, "The issue is if I move it outside the city limits and I don't take the court system with me, I have to transport." Mari Townsend, "But this same setup should work up by the airport." Tom Johnson, "Absolutely it would; it would work where ever." Mari Townsend, "Okay, that's what I wanted to know."

Dick Townsend, "You said the old jail was 30 years old roughly, 1982 or 1983." Tom Johnson, "1984 is when this was built." Dick Townsend, "So, you are telling me that we are going to build this elaborate Hotel 8; in 30 years, we are looking at this same problem because what we built back there was supposed to be state-of-the-art. Now we are sitting here; we hardly have that one paid off. Also, you are talking about all the revenue coming in; everybody is calling you saying that they will fill it." Tom Johnson, "Yes, sir." Dick Townsend, "So, how come they are wanting to fill it, and we are wanting to build it. Why don't we fill their slots, and then it isn't near the problem? If they can afford to send them here, can't we afford to send them out? Are we that busy in serving people?" Tom Johnson, "Sir, I am telling you if you haven't seen what is going on here, we are busy here. We have 150 cases a year that come through, felony cases that come through in Coffey County. That is not counting everything else. We are super busy here. Again, if you don't think that we are housing child molesters, rapists, and murderers, we are. We have them here. We have always had them here."

Dick Townsend, "But the population of Coffey County is roughly 8,000." Tom Johnson, "Yes, sir." Dick Townsend, "If it was roughly 8,000 and has been that way, we haven't grown. Burlington has not grown. But we are going to build a giant-sized for all of eastern Kansas to bring." Tom Johnson, "No sir, what we are focusing on something for the future." Dick Townsend, "It isn't going to last." Tom Johnson, "I am not arguing that, sir. But there is room, if we move it off-site, to expand in that 30 years. We don't have that currently." Eric Smith, "By the way, Osage county right now is looking at 144 beds." Dick Townsend, "Why don't we let Osage County build theirs, and we can use them as a role model." Eric Smith, "There are other role models out there." Dick Townsend, "Well, that's fine." Mayor Luke, "Alright. (Time allotted has ended.) Tom Johnson, "Thank you for giving me an opportunity to talk."

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

**ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT: Adding Generation**

(Continued) Council Member Jasper, "I'm just going to say this is why I don't like committees. We are going to get all of this information piled onto us in one or two meetings, and then we are going to have to make a decision on three million dollars. I would like open door. If there is a committee meeting in this regard, I would like the whole council to know about the committee meetings. A brief email." Council Member Lenard, "They are posted." Council Member Jasper, "So, I have to call every day to see if there is a committee meeting?" Mayor Luke, "Well, we are looking at a work session coming up. We have to set a date for it, and we can include that in that discussion."

Council Member Lenard, "I don't think we are trying to railroad anything, J.J." Council Member Jasper, "I know you aren't trying to railroad but as much information to all of us--." Council Member Lenard, "I get it. We just had a committee meeting tonight; this was on there. We found out that there is potentially another buyer for that. There is some urgency. We are still going to do our diligence on it. You can count on that." Council Member Jasper, "Okay." Council Member Hall, "We have been waiting a long time, and nothing was decided then, so we need to do it."

**WATER AND WASTEWATER: Distribution Update**

**General:** Personnel have been doing the normal duties: line locates, work orders, reading meters, meter rereads, cleaning sewer lift stations, maintenance on trucks and equipment, customer call-outs, and concerns.

**Water Meter Installs - AMI:** Superintendent Hawkins, "We are still going around and putting in the last few AMI meters that we have."

**Water Meter Replacement:** Superintendent Hawkins, "We are working with the industrial building, the old Charloma building, we are trying to get that retrofitted. I have been talking and working with them to get a date and time to replace that meter there. That will be done as soon as we get all of the parts and pieces for that."

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**Vehicle Maintenance:** Superintendent Hawkins, “We are replacing a tire on the front of the dump truck. It started coming apart. Chris Bahr informed us that they are no longer going to be doing any split rims on any tires. So, we are going to have to retrofit over to the new tires.”

**Mosquito Fogging/Spraying:** Superintendent Hawkins, “We have also been going around helping with mosquito fogging.”

**WATER AND WASTEWATER: Production Update**

**General:** Superintendent Hawkins, “The plant is running very well.”

**Pipe Replacement:** Superintendent Hawkins, “We replaced the valve extension pipe that rusted out on us in the recarb basin. We have had that fabricated over at Emporia. We got it back and installed.”

**Water Usage:** Superintendent Hawkins, “Water usage is up, which is normal for this time of year.”

**STREET DEPARTMENT: Update**

**General:** Personnel have been doing the normal duties: cleaning ditches, sweeping curb and gutter, fixing potholes and ruts, blading rock roads, repairing and re-rocking alleys, fixing and replacing street signs, and truck and equipment maintenance.

**Equipment Maintenance:** Superintendent Davidson, “We found a fuel leak on our steel wheel roller. I think we have some lines leaking from the engine. We are in the process of replacing lines.”

**Burlingwoods – Next Year’s Asphalt Project:** Superintendent Davidson, “We started hauling in road rock from the Paxton Quarry west of town. That is in preparation. We are going to start on Burlingwoods at Karen Reeves’ cul-de-sac. We are going to try to cut the costs on that. We are going to drill the concrete ourselves, dig it down, put in base rock, and have it prepped and ready for next year’s asphalt project. We are hoping to get started sometime in September. That will give it, hopefully, six or seven months to cure out.”

**Bind Weed Spraying:** Superintendent Davidson, “Daniel Myers went to Topeka last Thursday to take his spraying test. We won’t be able to find out the results for at least ten days. Hopefully, I can report back that he passed the test.”

**Ditch Work – Cross Street:** Superintendent Davidson, “We are starting to do ditch work down on east Cross Street.”

**STREET DEPARTMENT: Equipment Purchase – Broom for Skid Steer**

Superintendent Davidson, “The last thing is a request to purchase a broom for the skid steer. That was budgeted last year for this year. I think I budgeted \$9,500. I have three quotes from Victor L Phillips (\$4,745), Coleman Equipment, Inc (\$5,630), and the other was an internet bid (Quick Attach \$5,290). I ask that you accept the quote from Victor L Phillips for \$4,745.00.”

***Council Member Jasper, “I make a motion to accept the quote from Victor L. Phillips Company, not to exceed \$4,745.00, as being in the best interest of the city.” Council Member Curtiss, “I second the motion.”***

Council Member Scothorn, “What is the broom used for?” Superintendent Davidson, “It will be used to clean debris off of the street. If we cut ditches and rock, grass, and dirt is out on the street, we can put that on the skid steer. Instead of taking the main street sweeper, the one that we have \$250,000 invested in, we can put this on the skid steer, pick it up, dump it in the dump truck, and go on. We don’t have to go back and get the more expensive machine to do a little bit of work.”

**Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.**

**POLICE DEPARTMENT: Update**

**General:** Normal Duties.

**Cases:** Chief Jones, “We have been staying very busy. Rolling domestic coming into town on Housatonic Street. People called us saying he is driving down the street, and she is hanging out the window screaming at the top of her lungs at him. They were located. He went to jail.

“I had a 15-year-old fighting with their mother and making suicidal threats. We wound up having to intake that individual. We babysat him until we found foster care. Saturday morning, I’m out in uniform covering calls, and they have to transport that person to Andover. That is two hours there and two hours back. Monday night and Tuesday morning, we get a call that he had run away from foster care. The place down there got him back, and foster care won’t take him back in. Andover police won’t deal with him; it is our case, it is our problem. I am back in uniform at 1:00 a.m., covering calls again while the duty officer drives to Andover, picks him up, brings him back, and babysits him until we figure out what we are going to do again. He wound up being released to his mother after DCF did a safety inspection. We did a walk-through for living conditions and all of that. Monday and Tuesday were long days.”



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**City Court:** Chief Jones, “We have city court next Thursday. I believe Becky’s count was 110 cases on the docket.”

**Cases:** Chief Jones, “Richard Messerly is due to graduate from the academy on August the 20<sup>th</sup>. Last Friday, July 30<sup>th</sup>, they did graduation for that class. That was their first in-person graduation since March 6<sup>th</sup> of 2020. On the 20<sup>th</sup> of August, we get to go to in-person graduation. I have some people who are quite excited about that.”

**QUESTIONS/COMMENTS**

Council Member Lenard, “What about our nuisance efforts?” Chief Jones, “Well, with the police committee meeting at the last council meeting on the 21<sup>st</sup>, I gave you a list that had, I believe, 40 properties on it. We have had four more brought to our attention. One of them was already on the list, so we had three new ones added to it. I have already been able to make contact with a property owner on one of those. As soon as we get time, we are addressing them. I have people trying to catch people and address it as well. We are working them.” Council Member Lenard, “Thank you.”

**PARKS DEPARTMENT: Update**

**General:** Personnel have been doing the normal duties: cleaning public restrooms and buildings, building and equipment maintenance, spraying, watering flowers and trees, and mowing.

**Mowing:** Superintendent Boyce, “Mowing has been taking up most of our time. The last week we have slowed down a little bit on it as things have started to dry out.”

**Coffey County Fair:** Superintendent Boyce, “We cleaned up Kelley Park after the fair. We bladed down the demo derby area, cleaned the 4-H Building and Kelley Hall to get them back to rental status, as well as other things.”

**Bike Group:** Superintendent Boyce, “I was contacted by some guys that are building a bike route throughout the U.S. It will pass from Newton, KS, to Clinton, MO; we are about the halfway point. They are asking to advertise bicycle tent camping at Drake Park and Kelley Park. I am fine with that if you are okay with it.” Chief Jones, “Do you know when?” Superintendent Boyce, “It’s an ongoing thing. He thought probably 30-40 bikes a year, in the summertime mostly. They will pay just like if they come in a motor home. We have had tents already in the past.” Mayor Luke, “It is not a new concept; it’s just a different organization.” Superintendent Boyce, “Yes, I’m just making sure that everybody is okay with it.” Council Member Curtiss, “Yes, I see no problem.” Superintendent Boyce, “Okay. We have shower facilities, that is one of the key factors. We have the showers and the bathrooms.”

**FINANCE: Claims Ordinance & Payroll Ordinance**

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| a. Claims Ordinance  | 2021-15 | \$ | <u>118,187.19</u> |
| b. Payroll Ordinance | 2021-16 | \$ | <u>85,497.79</u>  |
|                      | TOTAL   | \$ | 203,684.98        |

**CLAIMS 2021-15:** Council Member Lenard moved to approve City of Burlington Claims Ordinance 2021-15 for the amount of \$118,187.19 for payment of city bills. Council Member Hall gave the second. Mayor Luke, “The larger expenses we have tonight are Core and Main \$4,400, Machine Shed, \$17,450, and Stanion Wholesale Electric \$12,654.” Council Member Scothorn, “What is the one for the daycare?” Mayor Luke, “Do you know what that would be, Mary?” Administrative Assistant Mader, “That is the CDBG-CV Grant for the daycare.” Council Member Jasper, “From COVID.” Council Member Scothorn, “Just the one?” Mayor Luke, “We had two; this is the second one.” **Hearing no additional discussion, Mayor Luke instructed Administrative Assistant Mader to poll Council. All votes were in favor. Mayor Luke declared, “Claims Ordinance 2021-15 passed unanimously, 5:0.”**

**PAYROLL 2021-16:** Council Member Curtiss moved to approve City of Burlington Payroll Ordinance 2021-16 in the amount of \$85,497.79, as presented. Council Member Scothorn gave the second. Hearing no discussion, Mayor Luke instructed Administrative Assistant Mader to poll Council for a vote. All votes were in favor. Mayor Luke declared, “Payroll Ordinance 2021-16 passed unanimously, 5:0.”

**PLANNING & ZONING: Update**

**General:** Zoning Clerk Hugunin, “Normal duties.”

**Permits:** Zoning Clerk Hugunin, “I have been issuing several permits here lately.”

**Family Dollar:** Zoning Clerk Hugunin, “I have recently started working with the contractors who are doing the Family Dollar. I met with him yesterday. I have talked with him on the phone probably five or six times today already. It sounds like once they get closed that they are ready to go. I spoke with him about the sewer easement, and he was unaware of that part. I guess it is a different company that is dealing with that. So, he is going to get with them and get that surveyed; that way, we can tell where it is at. He was unaware of all of that. I filled him in.”

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**Grant Webinar:** Zoning Clerk Hugunin, "I attended a zoom training on grant information. Some of that new grant that Anne has been working on, she had me do this. It is about where the money can go, how to spend it, and all of that. It didn't get into detail yet because they are going to have another one. I think they are trying to make it a series of events for us."

**Cyber Security Training:** Zoning Clerk Hugunin, "I am still doing cybersecurity training."

**City Hall Renovations: Soffit:** Zoning Clerk Hugunin, "The people that are coming down to do the soffits to give us quotes will hopefully be here next week. I did hear from him today."

**County Planning Board Meeting:** Zoning Clerk Hugunin, "I believe August 19<sup>th</sup> on a Thursday; Stan and I will be going to a county planning meeting. They are updating their zoning regs, their subdivision zoning regulations. Also, to modify what they have on file of our extraterritorial. So, we will be going to make sure that it is correct with the legal description that we gave them. We are going to make sure it is correct."

**OTHER COMMITTEE OR COUNCIL BUSINESS:**

**ORDINANCE**

**RESOLUTION**

*Council Member Scothorn "I move to approve Resolution 2021-05, Declaring Structure(s) at 302 S. 10th Street to be Condemned and Demolished. and the bid process to begin for the demolition and cleanup of the property and all bids to be submitted no later than 10:00 a.m. on August 30, 2021, and bid opening to begin at that time, at Burlington City Hall." Council Member Lenard, "I second the motion."*

Attorney Wright, "Mayor, before the council votes on that, there are just a couple of corrections that need to be made to the draft resolution and presented to the council. If you look at the second to the last paragraph where it says, 'The owner(s) of said structures did appear and/or did reply to notice,' I would suggest that we amend that. We need to just cross the whole sentence out. The owner obviously didn't appear, and I am not aware of any response that the owner made." Mayor Luke, "Can we just mark it out?" Attorney Philip, "Yes, I would mark through it and then approve the resolution as amended."

Mayor Luke, "We used August 30. I met with the chief, and we talked about how it needs to be published twice in the paper and the timelines, and that makes August 30. The Monday just before our first council meeting in September."

*Council Member Lenard, "I move to approve the amendment to Resolution 2021-05" Council Member Hall, "I second the motion." Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.*

*Council Member Scothorn "I move to approve the amended Resolution 2021-05, Declaring Structure(s) at 302 S. 10th Street to be Condemned and Demolished. and the bid process to begin for the demolition and cleanup of the property and all bids to be submitted no later than 10:00 a.m. on August 30, 2021, and bid opening to begin at that time, at Burlington City Hall." Council Member Lenard, "I second the motion." Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.*

**LICENSE**

**LEGAL DEPARTMENT: Update**

**General:** Attorney Wright, "I have responded to a couple odds and ends inquires. When Chief says that they are busy, that is true. I am kind of feeling that a little bit too. I have done quite a bit of work trying to get ready for municipal court."

**Family Dollar:** Attorney Wright, "I did want to give one update. I did reach out to the attorney with regards to the easement issues for our neighbor next door. I haven't heard anything back. I am going to reach out again and see what is going on. They were hot all over that but then all of a sudden; it's kind of all went away. So, I don't know if they lost interest in it." Zoning Clerk Hugunin, "If you want the contractor's information, I can give that to you." Attorney Wright, "Because this is represented by the council, I better just reach out to their attorney and see what is going on. Maybe it isn't worth it to them to mess with it at this point. I don't know what the deal is. But I did want to report back on that."

**CITY CLERK: Update**

**General:** City Hall Staff have been busy with customers paying utility bills, many calls and inquiries, preparing work orders, vouchers for bill paying, payroll, and council meeting minutes. For July, we will be sending \$2,523.62 in delinquent accounts to the Kansas set off program for collections.

**Sales Tax and Utilities Revenue Report:** Mayor Luke. "She has given us the sales tax and utilities revenue report. As you can see, sales tax has decreased over the past month a little bit."

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**REPORT BY CITY OFFICERS:**

**Coffey County Cancer Support Group Donation:** Council Member Curtiss, "I was contacted by Carla Hoch. She was representing the Coffey County support group. They are asking all of the city councils in Coffey County for a donation for their golf tournament. Their major fundraiser, they were not able to have because of COVID. She just wanted to see if we would donate something of monetary amount." Mayor Luke, "The other communities, have given between \$100 and \$250." Council Member Jasper, "Do we have something allocated that we could do that?" Mayor Luke, "Yes, we have a spot that we can take that from." Council Member Jasper, "\$250 or \$200?" Council Member Curtiss, "That is what Carla told me that it was between \$100 and \$250." Mayor Luke, "They have given between from \$100 to \$250." Council Member Jasper, "Let's be the best, \$350." Mayor Luke, "Okay."

***Council Member Jasper, "I move to approve the city to donate \$350 to the Coffey County Cancer Support Group." Council Member Hall, "I second the motion." Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.***

Council Member Curtiss, "I will let her know." Mayor Luke, "We won't have the check until the next meeting." Council Member Curtiss, "Okay."

**Work Session:** Council Member Scothorn, "Do we need to set a date for a work session." Council Member Curtiss, "Yes." Mayor Luke, "Pick a date." Discussion on what date works for everyone continued. It was decided that August 23<sup>rd</sup> at 6:00 p.m. would work best."

Council Member Scothorn, "Are we putting a cap on the time? Did we do that on the last one?" Mayor Luke, "Normally, it's an hour and a half to two hours. Submit your items to Mary so that we can put the agenda together." Council Member Lenard, "Now, what flexibility do we have on this because sometimes there could be... I don't think that we got into personnel last time, but what are our rules?" Mayor Luke, "Normally, all human resources items are not a public discussion. Policies and procedures --." Council Member Lenard, "What if we talked about committees and how that works." Mayor Luke, "Committees can be discussed. If something comes up on a specific subject and the committees are related to it, that can be discussed there also. If it is a side subject that comes up, then it cannot be discussed because that was not on the agenda for public notification. If we want to talk about committees, just put down committees, and that will be one of the subject matters." Council Member Jasper, "Mary, video recording." Administrative Assistant Mader, "Okay."

***Council Member Lenard, "I move to have a work session August 23<sup>rd</sup> at 6:00 p.m." Council Member Curtiss "I second the motion." Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.***

**Downtown Parking Issues:** Council Member Lenard, "I thought Bobby Skipper was going to be here tonight. He gave me an update. There are three businesses, a sporting goods store going in downtown, some kind of a gaming business where people go and play games, and some kind of a juice business. One of the things he asked about, I think it came up when we did our tour down at the Kelley, about the parking. There have been some complaints of businesses parking in front of where customers can't park. Apparently, the chamber doesn't want to take action on it. They asked if we would have any interest in coming up with some rules or regulations on dedicating parking spots downtown. Right now, I am just the messenger. It would be basically, what they are talking about, all the businesses hopefully at some point being full, is not having J.J. park five of his trucks in front where people can't come into a restaurant or something. So, I don't know."

Zoning Clerk Hugunin, "Another thing to think of too is that there are quite a few people that live downtown, and you can't make them park behind." Council Member Lenard, "Okay, thank you. That was the other part of that is that if you live downtown between the business of hours between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., you can't park down there. Apparently, he said that he socialized to some of the people that do live downtown and they didn't have any problems with it. I am just a messenger." Chief Jones, "I will make a comment. This has come up every couple to three years. We have no interest in getting in the middle of this one."

**MAYOR'S COMMENTS:**

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**FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:**

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| <b>GENERAL:</b> City Debt - How to fund projects<br>Expense Tracking on Projects<br>Budget 2022<br>Flooding 5-2019 – Updates   | GAAP - Infrastructure Capitalization<br>City/County Grant Funds – Discussion on Matched Funding<br>Council Discussions on Evaluations, Succession Planning, etc.<br>Plan Council Work Session        |
| <b>ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT:</b> Power Plant - Additional Generation  | <i>RICE NESHAP Compliance</i>  |
| <b>PARKS DEPARTMENT:</b> Events in Parks (Updates)<br>City Dam - West Wall Repair – Engineering Services Proposals   | Kelley Park Light Poles – Repair/Replace (also see Legal)<br>Girl Scout Rock Garden - Updates  |
| <b>LEGAL DEPARTMENT:</b> Municipal Court Updates   | Misc. Legal - Documents, Cases, Contracts, etc.  |
| <b>PLANNING AND ZONING</b><br>Work with Advantage Computers and City Departments to improve Cyber Security<br>Nuisance Structure & Properties: Work with PD<br>FIRM Floodplain Map Changes – Updates<br>Burlington Corporate Boundary Updates on Map (Work with State) | Quarterly Construction Valuation Report<br>Prepare Easements for any City-owned property without one<br>Addition Nuisance Structures for Possible Condemn/Demolish<br>Permits - Building/Zoning/etc. |
| <b>POLICE DEPARTMENT</b> Nuisances (Work with Zoning Clerk)<br>Voice Stress Analyzer Project   | Department Activities and Cases  |
| <b>STREET DEPARTMENT:</b> Concrete St. Repairs/Free State Ct. Replacement/Repair<br>Pavement Management System/Asset Management System   | Street improvement Plan, Paving Gravel Streets, Crack Filling,<br>Street Improvements 2022 Asphalt Project   |
| <b>WATER &amp; WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT:</b><br>Sewer Lagoon Maintenance/   | Sensus Water Meter Replacement<br>Updates Storage Building for Dirt -Construction<br>Sewer Lagoons - Analysis (KRWA/funds for dredging)<br>Sewer Liftstations –Flushing Rags, etc.                   |

Mayor Luke declared the meeting adjourned.

Approved by Governing Body and signed by Anne C. Brown, City Clerk