

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT: PRODUCTION Update

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

Cleaning: Superintendent Schneider, “They are still cleaning the plant. Most of the mess that was being made from installation is gone. The men are able to wipe down most of the motors and wipe the dust off.”

DC Power Supply Maintenance: Superintendent Schneider, “The men have done DC power supply maintenance. That is down in our industrial park substation.”

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT: Personnel Advancement

Superintendent Schneider, “The only thing I really have left is Bill Cole has completed his third year of his apprenticeship program. He did his final test, and he scored a 91%. He did very well. I would like to recommend that we advance him to a fourth-year apprentice. Just so all of you know, his anniversary date was on January 25th.”

Council Member Ernst, “I make a motion to move Bill Cole from Third Year Apprentice Lineman to Fourth Year Apprentice Lineman at the hourly rate of \$26.67, effective February 10, 2024.” Council Member Curtiss, “I second the motion.” Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.

QUESTIONS/COMMENTS

Generator Project: Council Member Van Horn, “So, how far is the generator from being online?” Superintendent Schneider, “Please don’t ask me a time. Every time I tell you a date, it’s wrong. All systems are in place. Everything on the generator is up and functioning. They actually have the generator and the oil heating system; everything is at temperature. Basically, within ten degrees of our generators, we keep all of them right there. Yeah, we’re close.” Council Member Van Horn, “Maybe we will have it done a year after the original date.” Superintendent Schneider, “Oh my.” Council Member Van Horn, “Well, that was May if I remember right.” Superintendent Schneider, “Yeah, well, they originally delivered it in December when they actually came to Burlington, and it sat outside until they had the footings and the foundation before they actually moved it inside the power plant.” Council Member Van Horn, “I know that has to be a source of frustration for you. That it takes so long.” Superintendent Schneider, “I am very, very confident.” Council Member Van Horn, “That they’re doing it right.”

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, attending safety meetings, customer call-outs, and concerns.

Water Usage: Superintendent Hawkins, “I would love to say that life has been normal. But it has not been normal. We have been working a tremendous amount of hours trying to supply water for Coffey County and everyone with all the water leaks from the arctic blast. It has been extremely trying on all of the men and myself. We have lots and lots of overtime hours built up from it, but I do want to say thank you to several people and several entities and departments, the Street Department, Police Department, and Vinny, for coming out and helping us read meters, as well. The Electric Department was out trying to help find leaks; we were trying to utilize them. It was a huge effort; I just want to thank everybody. We stayed in really close contact with water districts and surrounding towns too.

“We had great support from the City of Gridley, Rural Water District #3, and so on. They reached out to us to help utilize their tower limits to help us with water usage. The arctic blast was basically what we refer to as the perfect storm with everything we had going on in there. Just keeping up with the water was huge. We knew that the water we were making was not staying in the system. It was going out on the ground, but I am very grateful for all of them. I am grateful to the men for sticking it out because I pushed them; I say I pushed them; we were pushed. Because of the care that they had for the public and the people, I cannot thank them enough for that. It was very trying. It was very hard, but we made it through.

“We are basically out of the water emergency. We are still seeing roughly about 520,000 gallons per day. Which is roughly about 40,000 more than what we are normally seeing, but we can deal with that. We are able to make it happen.”

WATER AND WASTEWATER: Production Update

Pretreatment Plant Addition: Superintendent Hawkins, “With all of that being said, I have visited with my committee as well, and I want to thank them so much for what they have done. The mayor was there supporting me, Anne, the office, Mary, I can't thank you all enough. Thank you for everybody's help with what we went through down there. And that is the reason why I'm sitting here next to Jeff Shamburg. I'm just going to bounce off of him with some ideas of what we can look forward to in the future.”

Jeff Shamburg, “I'm Jeff Shamburg, and I work with Schwab Eaton out of Salina. I have worked with the city off and on for about the last 15 years in this water plant. I know the water plant really well over the years. I've worked through a number of different issues. Trying to make things better over there and make improvements where we can at this point, and this was before we were hit with the arctic blast, but it was pointed out that the weaknesses show pretty easily. So, we are down to starting to have to make bigger improvements to make gains at the water plant to actually solve some of the problems that linger really since it started up.

“What you guys have in front of you is a drawing, a quick sketch that I put together to try and help with an idea of what we're talking about. Where we are at today is looking at a pretreatment process in front of the water treatment plant. It is not super innovative technology, but that's not to say that it is not the right solution for what we are looking at. It's just the process that uses water treatment, basic processes, to slow things down. What you guys have at the plant right now is a very high-rate process; things happen really quickly, and it requires a lot of operator intervention and attention. Any change in any variable could really result in quite a catastrophe, which could really set you back for that day's production really quickly.

“So, this pretreatment process would slow and provide a wide spot in the process; slow the plant down in a way that they can respond to changes in water source or temperature or any kind of issues that come their way in water quality and make changes in a more gradual manner that allows more consistent product to come into the plant to start to be treated. All of that said, what we are starting to look at is something that looks like on the sheet. It's about a 110-foot by 45- to 50-foot building, which would house dual treatment trains. Without getting into all of the details because we haven't gone much past that like I said, it would provide more chemical pretreatment, using very common chemicals using aluminum, alum, hydrated alum, potentially lime, and some different polymers that we use to remove sediment from the water and get it ready for the treatment process that you have today.

“We are excited about this opportunity because it continues to use the resources that you guys have with the plant you guys built in a way that I think is going to make the operation a lot smoother from top to bottom. I'll be happy to answer any questions you guys have. That is probably the best way to work through it tonight. We've engaged with the city, at this point, just on hourly rate of providing consulting services. As we move forward, we will be coming to you and talking if there is a project that needs to be done, about how we contract to work through the process, the timeline, and all of the details. But right now, it's just been consulting that has gotten us to this point. As I said, a decade and a half of experience, I kind of knew that this is where we were ultimately headed. Hoping we would be able to hold it off.”

Council Member Van Horn, “I understand from what Danny was telling us in our meeting that this new plant would result in lower chemical costs and less labor on the city. Is that your conclusion also?” Jeff Shamburg, “Yeah, I believe so. The chemicals that are used could be very similar. There's really not much of a reason to change away from at least the same class of chemicals that is used from that treatment process up front this process because we have given the water more time than the high-rate process we have; it typically uses quite a bit less chemicals.

“Then from the operation standpoint, it does-- like I said the best way to illustrate it is right now is Danny's staff is sitting there looking minute by minute changes. They are seeing those changes in chemicals result in immediate reactions that could be good or bad face off of how the water reacts to the changes they make. In this process, where we slow down a lot more, we can make a little change and then come back through 3-5 hours later and see if it made good results. And if it didn't make a little more or less of a change in that approach. So, that

iteration, the feedback loop that the operator is seeing, is drawn out much more, and it really simplifies how that operator works through things. They are not having to babysit the process so much. They can actually get away and go do another task in the plant. Right now, it is requiring multiple operators to do those tasks because one cannot step away from his station. Basically, without something going array.”

Council Member Ernst, “What would that do? As far as production goes?” Jeff Shamburg, “So, what we were showing on the sheet right now and kind of the project we started to conceive of is really too firm the capacity. It makes it to where we can reliably, day in and day out, produce the rate of the plant, and that is not true today. For instance, today, Danny had a chemical pump issue. It resulted in lost production. So, we couldn't say today that we were able to produce the rate of capacity at the plant, and there are a lot of days like that. It's not because he's doing anything wrong. It's just that the plant is awful finicky. It makes really good water, but sometimes, when you upset it, it kills a lot of production time, and you only have 24 hours to make that day's water. So, sometimes, you can be really behind the eight ball. This will firm that up. There are steps that we can take through this process to make that next step a little easier to move into. This process inside the same footprint with just the addition of a little more equipment that is not equipped on day one, we could double the capacity of the new pretreatment process plant.

“That enables us to push everything downstream a little harder because this is a pretreatment process; we are taking all of the heavy lifting off of the plant; we are doing it upfront in this new process. There are also options downstream that this process plays nicely with. We can easily double the capacity at a future date without having to rebuild the whole plant. The footprint that we are in today and the equipment that we have, it is just not possible to double the footprint of that plant without adding this pretreatment process. We would have to double the footprint of the plant altogether.”

Council Member Ernst, “What would that capacity be if the pretreatment plant was utilized to the max of what you're talking about as far as production per day?” Jeff Shamburg, “I haven't gotten into that math to be able to say something to put it on record. I don't have that rate of capacity tonight to say a number. I would think the design objective would be to meet the rate of capacity of the plant with the pretreatment process.”

Mayor Luke, “I think one of the issues is. We will have to go in and get additional water rights to reach the maximum capacity at the output of the plant. We could probably; I think the water rights would probably be able to almost double them. Which means we would be able to serve any potential growth that the county is going to have with respect to CHIPS, or residential, or anything else. We have already put the request in over a year ago for additional water rights and we still don't have an answer. I think we can meet this at a lot lower cost than going through the whole process of an addition of a plant similar to what we have.”

Council Member Curtiss, “And that's what we need to think about, especially with the future.” Mayor Luke, “So I think what Jeff, Danny, and I have been talking about, and part of with the committee too, is to start into a process of evaluation looking at a timeline of what we want to approach, to do, to accomplish, and with how we can do that, that includes funding that includes grants or bonds or loans or whatever it is. I think the timeline we are probably looking at would be two or three years before any final results would be seen coming out of the plant. I don't see that we are going to have any major changes, even with the CHIPS stuff, before then, maybe 2.5 years. Part of our project is if we go forward with it with respect to any additional major growth within the period.”

Council Member Ernst, “So what are the next steps then as far as the new--.” Jeff Shamburg, “You asked a good question and the next step is to start to answer questions just like that. It is to be able to define the design parameters. There are some other things that happen parallel with that; things like really making sure that the alternative that is in front of us is the right alternative by doing some comparison against some other options. Like I said, we have been deliberating this idea for some time now. It might have been mentioned in a report that I did about a decade ago, so I think it was on the table then. We have kind of worked through those comparisons of options, and I feel pretty comfortable this is probably the right route to go. It is starting to look at what production looks like today, what is our demands in the future, and getting into the engineering technicalities of where is rock, what kind of foundation would this building have, what are any right of way or property access constraints, those kinds of things. Those all get addressed in a report typically. We used to call those preliminary engineering reports we still do for some funding mechanisms, but it's more commonly in Kansas just called a basis of design

report that kind of gets mashed in with the preliminary engineering effort. From there, we start moving into the heavy lifting of engineering.

“For this project, as limited as its scope is right now, the engineering effort moved pretty quickly. What we run into more is the permitting challenges. With this project comes some changes in how I handle solids on the back end of the plant; the sludge that settles out has to have a place to go. Right now, that’s what we call a plate and frame press, and that one has worked really hard. It has been a maintenance challenge over the years. As part of the project, we have to answer the question of how do you put some more reliability on the solids handling processes. I think one of the options to look at is involving some sort of a sludge-holding lagoon. We looked at that back in 2012, I think, and fell into some issues. We've got to go back and look at what were those issues, and if the situation has changed or if the priority is different now than it was, then that can push those issues out of the way. Hopefully, that answered your question.”

Council Member Ernst, “Yes, thank you.” Mayor Luke, “Any other questions for Jeff?” None. Mayor Luke, “I think what we will do is get with the committee and start putting together a time for a meeting and discussion and get in touch with Jeff to get him down here to answer questions and go from there.” Council Member Van Horn, “I'd like to make a comment, and that is we know that the guys have been working a lot of hours and really hard, and as I understand it, our water standards have stayed within the right parameters despite all of that. I know that the council and certainly the citizens appreciate the diligence in that department.” Superintendent Hawkins, “I appreciate that.”

QUESTIONS /COMMENTS

AMI Meters: Council Member Van Horn, “Danny, what percentage of meters do we still have that need to be replaced with the automatic?” Superintendent Hawkins, “We roughly have about 700 meters left to replace. Right now, we have 322 that we are getting ready to put in the ground, so that leaves however many.” Council Member Van Horn, “Thank you, I am just curious.” Superintendent Hawkins, “Absolutely.”

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, tree trimming, fixing and replacing street signs, and truck and equipment maintenance.

Department Assist: Superintendent Davidson, “As Danny said, we have been helping locate water leaks.”

Equipment Maintenance: Superintendent Davidson, “We have also been working on equipment. We had some damage to one spreader box. We were able to get it somewhat straightened out.”

Call Outs: Superintendent Davidson, “We had two call outs for slick roads and bridges.”

Catch Box Cleaning: Superintendent Davidson, “We have been cleaning the catch boxes of ice and snow.”

Street Cleaning/ Equipment Maintenance: Superintendent Davidson, “We started after it warmed up and snow was off of the streets, we started sweeping side streets—the tractor we use developed an electrical problem. I want to thank Alan, RJ, and Thomas. He sent RJ and Thomas over to help us find the problem. We took it back out the next day, and we had hydraulic issues, so we ended up loading it up and taking it down to Iola to the John Deere dealer. It is there being fixed. We had a cylinder on our track hoe started leaking. We took it off, and it is in Topeka getting new O-rings put in it.”

Painting Barricades: Superintendent Davidson, “We are working on painting barricades and getting them fixed and getting a count of them so we know what we have.”

Salt Mix: Superintendent Davidson, “We mixed another bin full of salt and mix. That will last us another two or three years, hopefully.”

Bridge Cleaning: Superintendent Davidson, “Today we borrowed a fire truck from station 3, from Burlington station, that way we can wash off the bridge decks. We got the salt and chips off of them. That is something that we are trying to do yearly or biyearly maintenance. Whatever we can get done with that.”

Personnel – Training: Superintendent Davidson, “We also attended the safety meeting this month.”

POLICE DEPARTMENT: Update

General: Sergeant Stuart, “It’s been a difficult few weeks.”

Personnel: Sergeant Stuart, “We had an officer go down and ended up in the hospital. We got him out, and then Chief went down and went to the hospital. As of right now, the one officer is back to work, and Chief is at home recovering.”

Personnel - Training: Sergeant Stuart, “Monday, our new hire Jack McCoy headed up to KLETC (Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center) to begin his 14 weeks of law enforcement training.”

Audit: Sergeant Stuart, “Becky (Police Administrative Assistant) just finished an audit with the state. We got 100% on it. I would like to say thank you very, very much, Becky Petterson, for all of the work you have done. I really appreciate it.”

Nuisance: Properties/Vehicles Update: Sergeant Stuart, “We are currently working on some nuisance properties and nuisance vehicles. We did issue a notice to a gal on her vehicle. She wanted an extension, and we politely told her no. We are just hoping it will dry out a little bit sooner so we can get back on it.”

PARKS DEPARTMENT: Update

General: Personnel have been doing the normal duties: cleaning public restrooms and buildings, and building and equipment maintenance.

4-H Building – Hot Water Heater: Superintendent Boyce, “We are looking to schedule putting in a new hot water heater in the 4-H Building. We have been having issues with the hot water heater in there. We are going to switch over to a tankless hot water heater.”

Storm Clean Up: Superintendent Boyce, “We have been cleaning up tree limbs from the storms in the parks and trimming trees in parks.”

Flower Quotes: Superintendent Boyce, “I am working on getting flower quotes for 2024.”

Snow and Ice Removal: Superintendent Boyce, “We have been doing snow and ice removal.”

QUESTIONS/ COMMENTS

4-H Building – Hot Water Heater: Council Member Berryman, “You said a tankless heater?” Superintendent Boyce, “Yes, basically, it heats the water as needed instead of storing hot water.” Council Member Van Horn, “It runs over a heating element as it goes through instead of having 40 gallons sitting there being heated all the time.” Council Member Berryman, “Thank you.”

FINANCE: Claims Ordinance & Payroll Ordinance

a. Claims Ordinance	2024-03	\$	<u>456,586.03</u>
b. Payroll Ordinance	2024-03	\$	<u>102,553.39</u>
	TOTAL	\$	<u>559,139.42</u>

CLAIMS 2024-03: Council Member Curtiss moved to approve City of Burlington Claims Ordinance 2024-03 for the amount of \$456,586.03 for payment of city bills. Council Member Ernst gave the second. City Clerk Brown, “We are still paying some 2023 bills that are included with this. The larger expenses we have tonight are Kansas Power Pool \$127,659.23, MFA Oil Company \$19,636.14, Palfinger \$115,024.68, Core and Main \$7,050.68, and Cottonwood Neosho River Membership \$9,108.94.” **Hearing no discussion, Mayor Luke instructed City Clerk Brown to poll Council for a vote. All votes were in favor. Mayor Luke declared, “Payroll Ordinance 2024-03 passed unanimously, 5:0.”**

PAYROLL 2024-03: Council Member Curtiss moved to approve City of Burlington Payroll Ordinance 2024-03 in the amount of \$102,553.39, as presented. Council Member Ernst gave the second. **Hearing no discussion, Mayor Luke instructed City Clerk Brown to poll Council for a vote. All votes were in favor. Mayor Luke declared, “Payroll Ordinance 2024-03 passed unanimously, 5:0.”**

PLANNING & ZONING: Update

General: Zoning Clerk Hugunin, “Normal duties. “

City Hall – Front Sign: Zoning Clerk Hugunin, “A sign update: they are behind due to the weather. They will get here, they promised me; I just called them this afternoon.”

City Hall – Doors: Zoning Clerk Hugunin, “I have some people coming in the next week or so to look at our doors, especially this one, to get it lined out. We are having troubles with our openers here, so they are going to come down and take a look to get everything fixed up.”

Tree City U.S.A.: Zoning Clerk Hugunin, “I submitted the Tree City U.S.A. application. They have that at the state level. It has been busier than heck the last three days in my office. I think with the warm weather, everybody is wanting to get busy with projects.”

LEGAL DEPARTMENT: Update

General: Attorney Wright, “Normal duties.”

City Court: Attorney Wright, “We have municipal court this week, tomorrow.”

Executive Session: Attorney Wright, “Other than that, I don’t have anything other than what we need to discuss in the executive session.” Mayor Luke, “Okay, do you want to do the executive sessions now?” Attorney Wright, “We can wait until the end because no action will be taken.”

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.

Leadership Academy: City Clerk Brown, “You have in front of you this flyer here for April 12 and 13 for the leadership academy in Manhattan. If you would like to go to that, please let me know, and I will get you signed up and get hotel reservations for you on that. Let me know as soon as possible.”

KMU Training: City Clerk Brown, “I had an email from KMU, which is the Kansas Municipal Utilities. They would like to request the use of the 4-H Building for surface water fundamental training for November 6, 2024. They would like it from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and they asked that the fees be waived. We are members of the KMU. We do utilize them, and they hold these in different places, and they are nonprofit.”

Council Member Curtiss, “I move to approve KMU- Surface Water Fundamentals to use the 4-H Building on November 6, 2024, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at no cost.” Council Member Ernst, “I second the motion.” Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.

Set-Off Program: City Clerk Brown, “We do not have any delinquent utility accounts for the month of January to send to the set-off program.”

Year End Reports: City Clerk Brown, “Kerri has finished completing the year-end reports to the state for the Social Security and KPERS. That is a big task to do once a year. She has that all completed.”

Reports: City Clerk Brown, “You have in front of you the utility revenue and sales tax reports for January.”

Benefits Meeting: City Clerk Brown, “Then just a reminder that the employee's benefit meeting is going to be on Tuesday, February 13th, at the Kelley Hall building from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and city offices will be closed.”

OTHER COMMITTEE OR COUNCIL BUSINESS:

REPORT BY CITY OFFICERS:

MAYOR’S COMMENTS:

Interim Committee Assignments & Council President: Mayor Luke, “I have several things tonight. We need to establish an interim for the committee's assignments now that Nathan is aboard. Also, to establish the president of the council. At this time, I would like to nominate Jerilyn Curtiss to be the president of the council.”

Mayor Luke, “I nominate Jerilyn Curtiss to be President of Council.” Council Member Van Horn, “I second the motion.” Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.

Mayor Luke, “You also have in your packets the committees. There were some slight changes in leadership in some of those committees. We have added Nathan to, I think, four of them. At this time, I need a motion to accept the modifications to the standing committee appointments until May of 2024.”

Council Member Ernst, “I make a motion to ratify the Mayor’s Appointments for Committees from today through the first meeting of the City Council in May 2024.” Council Member Curtiss, “I second the motion.” Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.

Potential Development – Agreement: Mayor Luke, “Also, we have the potential of development coming into the city of Burlington, and with that, there is a financial support funding agreement that the developer needs to go out for bonds, or however he is financing the project. That has to go through the city; he cannot do it himself. It goes through the city, and he will supply funds to pay the bond council and any other legal support that the city would need for this to happen. There are no dollars out of our pocket. It is just a matter of we need to formalize and authorize me to sign this agreement that we will work directly with them.”

Council Member Curtiss, “I move to allow the mayor Stan Luke to sign the financial incentive support funding agreement with BHG Development, LLC for potential development.” Council Member Ernst, “I second the motion.”

Council Member Strawder, “So the developer, he agreed to the terms on that?” Mayor Luke, “Yes.”

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

Executive session: Mayor Luke, “I have nothing else, so at this time, I would accept a motion to go into executive session.”

Council Member Ernst, “I make a motion to enter a 7-minute Executive Session for consultation with an attorney on matters that would be deemed privileged in an attorney-client relationship per K.S.A. 75-4319(b)(2); to render legal opinion on pending litigation, with the Governing Body, Mayor Luke, City Attorney Wright, and City Clerk Brown present.” Council Member Curtiss, “I second the motion.” Hearing no further discussion, Mayor Luke called for a vote. Motion unanimously carried, 5:0.

No action taken. Entered 6:40 p.m. Exited 6:47 p.m.

Council Member Curtiss, “I make a motion to enter a 10-minute Executive Session for consultation with an attorney on matters that would be deemed privileged in an attorney-client relationship per K.S.A. 75-4319(b); for consultation regarding KOMA investigation by the Attorney General’s office, with the Governing Body, Mayor Luke, City Attorney Wright, and City Clerk Brown present.” Council Member Van Horn, “I second the motion.”

No action taken. Entered 6:49 p.m. Exited 6:59 p.m.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

GENERAL: City Debt - How to fund projects Expense Tracking on Projects Budget 2024	GAAP - Infrastructure Capitalization City/County Grant Funds – Discussion on Matched Funding Council Discussions on Evaluations, Succession Planning, etc.
ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT: Power Plant - Additional Generation	<i>RICE NESHAP Compliance</i>
PARKS DEPARTMENT: Events in Parks (Updates)	
LEGAL DEPARTMENT: Municipal Court Updates	Misc. Legal - Documents, Cases, Contracts, etc.
PLANNING AND ZONING Work with Advantage Computers and City Departments to improve Cyber Security Nuisance Grass: Work with PD FIRM Floodplain Map Changes – Updates	Quarterly Construction Valuation Report Prepare Easements for any City-owned property without one Permits - Building/Zoning/etc. Burlington Corporate Boundary Updates on Map (Work with State)
POLICE DEPARTMENT Nuisances (Work with Zoning Clerk) Voice Stress Analyzer Project	Department Activities and Cases
STREET DEPARTMENT: Concrete St. Repairs/Free State Ct. Replacement/Repair Pavement Management System/Asset Management System	Street improvement Plan, Paving Gravel Streets, Crack Filling, Street Improvements 2024 Asphalt Project
WATER & WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT: Sewer Lagoon Maintenance/ Sensus Water Meter Replacement Sewer Liftstations –Flushing Rags, etc.	Sewer Lagoons - Analysis (KRWA/funds for dredging)

Mayor Luke declared the meeting adjourned.

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