

## CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 7, 2011

The City Council met at 5:00 p.m. in regular session with Mayor Larsen presiding. Council present: True, Tooley, Shepherd, Zimmerman.

Guests in attendance: Izetta Dierking, Linda Booth, Carol Rosenbaum, Kathy Humann, Justen Tooley, Dave Sturm, Tom True.

City staff in attendance: Jim Blum, Terri Abel.

Motion by Tooley, seconded by Shepherd to approve the agenda. Ayes: Zimmerman, Shepherd, Tooley, True. Carried.

Motion by Zimmerman, seconded by True to approve the preceding month's minutes and Library minutes. Ayes: Tooley, True, Zimmerman, Shepherd. Carried.

Motion by Shepherd, seconded by Zimmerman to approve the Treasurer's and Clerk's reports. Ayes: Shepherd, Tooley, True, Zimmerman. Carried.

The Council members discussed the current vacancy on the City Council that occurred because of Jake Wood's recent resignation. Wood resigned his Council seat effective March 3, 2011; Wood's term on the City Council was to expire in January of 2012.

At the last regular City Council meeting, the Council had made the decision to place an ad in the Walnut Bureau requesting volunteers to fill the Council vacancy. It was the intent of the City Council to appoint someone to fill the vacancy. As a result of the City's advertisement, Kathy Humann, Larry Kock, and Jason Wood had volunteered to fill Jake Wood's position on the City Council. Prior to the City Council meeting, Jason Wood had opted to withdraw his name from consideration. Tooley stated that he felt that both Kathy Humann and Larry Kock were quality candidates for the Council position. Darren also said that Humann had attended several City Council meetings and had shown an interest in City government.

Motion by Tooley, seconded by True to appoint Kathy Humann to fill the Council vacancy until the next regular election. Ayes: Shepherd, Zimmerman, True, Tooley. Carried.

Mayor Larsen welcomed Humann to the City Council.

Dave Sturm, of Snyder and Associates, Inc., was present at the Council meeting to provide an update on the Splash Pad Project. The Council members were provided with Change Order No. 1, which Sturm explained for the benefit of those in attendance. The change order amounted to a deduction of \$14,839.00, deleting the umbrella spray feature and replacing it with an interim spray cap; deleting one spray cannon and replacing it with an interim spray cap; replacing the fumbling five water feature with the bucket trio water feature; and deleting the concrete sealer from the bid. Carol Rosenbaum explained that the Committee members had opted to delete the concrete sealer from the bid because if enough money is raised, there are plans to stain a design in the concrete. Because it is better to stain the concrete before it is sealed, the decision was made to seal the concrete later.

Sturm reported that Evan McCarthy is tentatively planning to begin construction on Monday, April 18<sup>th</sup>. Sturm also stated that McCarthy had fulfilled the requirements of the contract, which was ready for approval by the City Council.

Shepherd questioned some of the details of the change order, and she expressed some concern about the cost of the contract. Rosenbaum indicated that the fundraising efforts and planned financial participation would cover the cost of the contract and the change order, which amounted to a total cost of \$210,197.00.

Carol Rosenbaum explained the newest fundraiser for the splash pad, the Cash Splash raffle. The fundraiser is a 31-day raffle, giving away twenty-six \$50.00 prizes, four \$150.00 prizes, and a grand prize of \$1,000.00. The winners will be drawn in August of 2011. Rosenbaum offered the raffle tickets for sale to anyone interested; a maximum of 500 tickets are being sold for \$20.00 each. Carol stated that funds are being raised for phase 2 activities, including the staining of the concrete, the purchase of fencing and benches, delayed water features, and landscaping. The Committee plans to continue fundraising activities, including the sale of engraved bricks.

Motion by Tooley, seconded by Zimmerman to adopt Resolution 11-04-01, A RESOLUTION APPROVING CONTRACT AND BONDS WITH MCCARTHY

LANDSCAPE AND DESIGN. Ayes: True, Shepherd, Tooley, Zimmerman, Humann. Carried.

Motion by Zimmerman, seconded by Humann to approve Change Order #1 for the Splash Pad Project. The change order amounted to a deduction of \$14,839.00. Ayes: Humann, Tooley, Zimmerman, Shepherd, True. Carried.

Blum reported that he had a request from Eugene Clayton for financial participation in residential sidewalk replacement. Clayton's residence is located at 607 Antique City Drive. Clayton is planning to replace his driveway; 18' of the public sidewalk extends through Clayton's driveway. Blum further explained that Clayton is planning to replace the remainder of his sidewalk in a joint project with his neighbor later in the year.

The City Council had previously dictated the requirements of participation in the residential sidewalk program. After the completed sidewalk has been inspected by the City Superintendent, the City will reimburse property owners for sidewalk replacement at \$5.00 per running foot. The City had allocated \$5,000.00 in the residential sidewalk program for the current fiscal year.

Motion by Tooley, seconded by Zimmerman to approve the City's financial participation in eighteen feet of residential sidewalk replacement at property owned by Eugene Clayton at 607 Antique City Drive. Ayes: Tooley, True, Humann, Zimmerman, Shepherd. Carried.

The Council members reviewed one pay request in conjunction with the Housing Rehabilitation Program. The final pay request, for the Maria Peck residence, amounted to \$5,352.10. Abel reported that there could possibly be a change order initiated for the project, to tighten a loose banister on the main stairway in the house.

Motion by Humann, seconded by Shepherd to approve a pay request in the amount of \$5,352.10 on behalf of Lindale Construction for rehabilitation of 500 Antique City Drive. Ayes: Shepherd, Zimmerman, Tooley, Humann, True. Carried.

There was nothing new to report concerning the Walnut Street Curb and Gutter Project; the City is waiting until grant money is available for the project.

Discussion followed concerning employee health insurance, with Shepherd acting as the spokesperson for the Council committee of Shepherd and True. Shepherd reported that she had discussed the City's current health insurance coverage with the City's agent, Ron Hamilton. During the course of the discussion, Hamilton had informed her that the premium for the current coverage will increase by 14.7% at renewal in May. Shepherd stated that in 2011, the City will pay \$72,596.00 for health insurance for three full-time City employees, \$5,278.00 for dental insurance, \$1,100.00 for vision insurance, \$2,500.00 for life insurance, and up to \$6,000.00 for medical reimbursement. Accordingly, Shepherd reported that the City is paying \$87,594.96 per year for employee insurance benefits, which breaks down to \$29,198.00 in benefits per employee per year, not including I.P.E.R.S.

Susan stated that she had discussed insurance benefits with the City of Shelby. She said that the Shelby representative had told her that the City of Shelby pays an annual premium of approximately \$26,000.00 for health insurance for three full-time City employees.

Shepherd referenced a newspaper article concerning health insurance for the employees of the City of Harlan. According to the article, City employees will continue to pay six percent for single and eight percent for family coverage toward the cost of the premiums. One of Harlan's City Council members questioned why Harlan's employees don't pay a higher percentage of the costs.

Susan provided the Council members with a 2011 proposal for insurance benefits for the City employees. The proposal detailed various options for reducing the premium paid by the City. The proposal would increase the deductible to 2,500/5,000, change the dental plan, delete the vision coverage, discontinue the City's medical reimbursement policy, discontinue disability coverage, and either delete life insurance or carry life insurance coverage on only the employees. Susan's proposal amounted to an annual savings of \$28,521.84. Shepherd felt that the City Council needs to look at various options for health insurance coverage that would result in a savings to the City. Susan also stated that perhaps the City should consider phasing in the employees paying a portion of their health insurance premiums.

Abel explained the City's medical reimbursement policy, which was created for the purpose of cost-sharing in employee health insurance out-of-pocket and co-insurance costs. It is an employer-funded plan that reimburses employees for medical care

expenses and allows unused amounts to be carried forward. When the policy was created, the City employees received fewer benefits, it cost the employees more out-of-pocket, and the City actually saved in premium costs. Some of the savings in premium costs was to be used to cost-share a portion of the employees increased out-of-pocket costs.

Shepherd requested that the Council members study the provided information before the next meeting. She felt that there are other cheaper insurance alternatives that should be considered. Susan clarified that the City is able to change insurance coverage at any time, even after the current coverage renews. Shepherd noted that AFLAC sells various types of insurance, including disability, accident, and cancer. She felt that the City should investigate applicable premiums through AFLAC, for example. Abel commented that the City's disability benefit has been used by one of the City employees in the past, and she urged the Council to continue to offer the coverage.

Humann reported that the City of Avoca pays a monthly premium of \$4,700.00 for insurance for three City employees. Avoca also pays \$3,500.00 per employee into a Health Savings Account; the employees each pay \$1,500.00 into their individual HSA. Vision insurance is voluntary, and Humann thought that the employees financially participate in dental and disability coverage.

Humann felt that it was important that the City consider the amount of coverage that is being provided to the employees when attempting to save money in premium costs. Tooley also commented that the City Council has to consider the total employee package when comparing health insurance benefits in neighboring communities.

According to research that has been completed by Ron Hamilton, the City's best option for health insurance remains with Blue Cross Blue Shield; however, BCBS offers many options for coverage that could be explored.

Shepherd made the comment that the employees should be allowed to participate in future committee meetings considering changes in health insurance coverage. Abel requested that the City employees be allowed to meet with the Council committee and Ron Hamilton to further discuss options for insurance coverage. The Committee would then report its findings back to the City Council.

It was the consensus of the Council to sign insurance renewal papers as needed. If a change is made in insurance coverage, Shepherd noted that BCBS will prorate the premium accordingly.

Discussion of employee health insurance is to appear on the agenda for the next regular City Council meeting.

Relative to Fire Department discussion, Fire Chief Justen Tooley discussed the Fire Department account in IPAIT, the Iowa Public Agency Investment Trust. Tooley indicated that currently it would be possible for the money to make more interest by purchasing a CD through the local bank, Rolling Hills Bank & Trust. Some of the members of the Fire Department would like the City to investigate CD rates at area banks, instead of just inquiring for CD rates through IPAIT and the local bank. Justen requested that the members of the Fire Board and Abel meet with some of the Fire Department members to discuss alternatives for investing \$500,000.00 in CD's in area banks. The Fire Board members are Darren Tooley, Tony Zimmerman, and Gene Larsen. Justen reported that Rolling Hills Bank & Trust had quoted a bid of .5% for a six month CD; IPAIT has not been able to quote CD's for quite some time. Darren Tooley explained the State's sinking fund and its effect on banks not wanting to place public funds in CD's. The Fire Chief stated that the Fire Department's plan is to only use the interest that is derived from the principle, never spending any of the principle. In fact, the City recently purchased a set of Jaws of Life from the interest that has been earned from the bequest. The Council briefly discussed the Pottawattamie County Foundation as a financial vehicle to also investigate.

Abel indicated that she has a definite opinion that the City should support local businesses, including the local bank whenever possible. She did not feel that the financial climate will improve any time soon. Abel was instructed to complete some research and set up a meeting with the Fire Board and members of the Fire Department.

At the last regular City Council meeting, the Council members reviewed and updated the City's Infrastructure Needs Study and Strategic Plan. The plan was last updated in December of 2009; the plan should be reviewed and updated at least every two years, if not more often. Abel had revised the prioritized project list as instructed by the City Council at the last meeting. A copy of the revised and updated Infrastructure

Needs Study and Strategic Plan was provided to and reviewed by the members of the City Council.

During the course of discussion, Shepherd requested and received clarification of the section of the Plan pertaining to the City's financial analysis.

Motion by Zimmerman, seconded by Shepherd to adopt Resolution 11-04-02, A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AN UPDATED INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS STUDY AND STRATEGIC PLAN FOR THE CITY OF WALNUT. Ayes: Tooley, True, Humann, Shepherd, Zimmerman. Carried.

Motion by Tooley, seconded by True to approve a Class B native wine permit (WBN) for the Victorian Rose. Ayes: True, Humann, Zimmerman, Shepherd, Tooley. Carried.

One bid was received for the summer operation of the two concession stands in the City park. The Friends of Walnut Community School/Boosters submitted a bid in the amount of \$125.00 per stand. According to the requirements of the City Council, the minimum acceptable bid was set at \$125.00 per stand; the awarded bidder is to be responsible for clean-up in and around the stands after each use.

Motion by Humann, seconded by Zimmerman to accept the bid in the amount of \$125.00 per stand to rent the two concession stands in the City park. The bid was submitted by the Friends of Walnut Community School/Walnut Boosters. Ayes: Tooley, Shepherd, Zimmerman, True, Humann. Carried.

It was reported to the Council that the budget for FY 2010-2011 should be amended by \$35,000.00 in the program of Culture and Recreation and \$21,000.00 in the program of Public Works. It appears that the original budget for the two functions will be overspent. In order to spend more than what is allocated in any of the nine functions, it is necessary to amend the current budget. The \$35,000.00 in the program of Culture and Recreation will occur should the City proceed with the construction of a new restroom at the west ball field and the lighting improvement project in Fireman's Park during the current fiscal year. The \$21,000.00 amendment in the program of Public Works was due to the overlay project on Pacific Street and Pearl Street, which was not billed by the Iowa Department of Transportation until FY 10-11.

Motion by Zimmerman, seconded by Humann to amend the FY 2010-2011 budget by \$35,000.00 in the program of Culture and Recreation and \$21,000.00 in the program of Public Works with the public hearing being set for Thursday, May 5, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. Ayes: Humann, True, Tooley, Shepherd, Zimmerman. Carried.

According to information provided by Jim Blum, the Iowa Department of Transportation has reorganized its Small Town Sign Replacement Program to provide signs to communities in Iowa with populations of 5,000 and under. In an effort to focus resources on safety, the program is now offering to replace deficient, damaged or obsolete Stop, Stop Ahead, Yield, Do Not Enter, One-Direction Large Arrow and Two-Direction Large Arrow signs. Posts and fasteners will also be provided upon request for each sign. In this program, individual cities may receive signs, posts, and fasteners up to a total of \$5,000.00 in value. Signs made available through this program are being provided as replacements for signs already in place. This program does not provide signs for new installation. Cities are required to assess needs and submit an application to participate in the program. Each applicant city will be required to perform an assessment of the sign needs by identifying deficient, damaged, or obsolete signs. Cities will also need to verify that existing signs are properly located and mounted at the correct height according to specifications provided by the D.O.T. This is necessary in order for a city to determine the length of replacement posts and to assure replacements signs are properly installed. Applications are to be submitted to the Iowa Department of Transportation, Office of Traffic and Safety where the program is administered. Once an application is approved, the Iowa D.O.T. will provide the signs, posts and hardware, and the City will be responsible for their proper installation.

Blum reported that he had completed the sign assessment, which revealed that the City needs to replace a total of 63 signs to the more highly reflective signs. The majority of the signs are stop signs. Jim indicated that most of Walnut's stop signs are 24" signs, which have been discontinued. The 24" stop signs are supposed to be replaced by 30" or 36" stop signs. All signing materials are to be installed by the City within 180 days after the sign materials have been furnished.

Motion by Shepherd, seconded by Tooley to adopt Resolution 11-04-03, A RESOLUTION OF PARTICIPATION IN THE IOWA DEPARTMENT OF

TRANSPORTATION SMALL TOWN SIGN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM. Ayes: Tooley, True, Zimmerman, Shepherd, Humann. Carried.

It was reported that general garbage pick-up will take place on Thursday, April 21 and Friday, April 22, 2011. General pick-up items will be collected west of Antique City Drive beginning on Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 a.m. Nothing west of Antique City Drive will be collected for general pick-up after Thursday. General pick-up items will be collected east of Antique City Drive beginning on Friday, April 22, 2011 at 7:00 a.m. Regular trash collection for the entire community will be on the normal days beginning at 7:00 a.m. as usual. A list of rules for general pick-up was distributed to the Council members for their review. Appliances, including microwaves, water heaters, refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves, dehumidifiers, freezers, and air conditioners can be included and will be picked up during general pick-up for a fee of \$12.00 per appliance. The fees will be billed by the City on an individual basis. All shelves and drawers must be removed from refrigerators and freezers. Garbage pick-up, weekly as well as general pick-up, is for Walnut citizens only. Debris from outside Walnut is not welcome. General garage pick-up is intended for residential customers only. Businesses are not allowed to participate in the general garbage pick-up program. A notice of the upcoming general garbage pick-up will be published in the Walnut Bureau and posted in the window at City Hall.

Regarding discussion of City maintenance, Jim reported that the downtown clock will be reinstalled in the Business District sidewalk once the City men have properly repaired and painted it.

The Council members discussed the possibility of moving the handicapped parking space in front of the Post Office to the north because vehicles parking in the handicapped space extend into the adjacent walkway. As a result of moving the space to the north, one parking spot will be lost. Mayor Larsen commented that he did not see a problem with leaving the handicapped parking space as it is; he did not see the need to move the space further north. After discussing the fact that the handicapped space poses a potential safety issue as well as discussing various alternatives, the decision was made for the City men to move the handicapped parking space farther north, thereby losing one adjacent parking space.

It was the consensus of the City Council to execute a Mutual Aid and Assistance Agreement for the Iowa Water/Wastewater Agency Response Network (IOWARN).

Relative to Mayor items/announcements, Mayor Larsen urged residents to use good common sense and to be respectful of their neighbors when burning yard waste. He noted that burning wet leaves oftentimes creates an acrid smell and heavy smoke, which can be offensive to neighbors. Larsen asked that residents be considerate and only burn yard waste and leaves when they are dry and when the wind is appropriate. If people are not considerate of each other, the City Council would always have the opportunity to adopt an ordinance that would regulate residents' freedom to burn yard waste. Mayor Larsen cautioned the public to obey the City's burning regulations.

Mayor Larsen also reminded residents of the upcoming general garbage event, which is a good opportunity for residents to rid their properties of accumulated debris. He commented that metal is bringing a good price, giving one more reason for residents to rid their properties of junk. He requested that residents clean up their properties. The Mayor stated that he is planning to review the junk ordinance prior to the next City Council meeting to determine what possible steps can be made by the City Council to rid the community of debris and junk. He urged residents to take pride in the appearance of their properties.

Darren Tooley volunteered to perform a quarterly inspection of City property.

The Smart Economic Development Conference will be held at the Polk County Convention Complex in Des Moines, Iowa on May 5, 2011.

The National Main Streets Conference will be held in Des Moines on May 22-25, 2011.

A small city workshop will be held in Griswold, Iowa on May 24, 2011.

True reported that she had received complaints about demolition derby cars, specifically the appearance of the cars and the noise associated with pounding and working on the cars. True questioned how the Council is planning to deal with the complaints. It was clarified that residents are to be directed to City Hall, where they will be provided with a complaint form. Once a written complaint has been made, the City will call the Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office to issue a citation. The person who

signed the complaint should then be prepared to appear in court to substantiate the complaint.

Shepherd commented about the appearance of chairs that are being stored along one of the alleys in the Business District.

After a brief discussion, the Council members agreed that it can be frustrating to deal with residents who do not follow the mandates of the City Code of Ordinances. Mayor Larsen suggested that perhaps a volunteer group could be formed to help those residents who are unable to clean up their properties. Abel noted that Earth Day activities will be scheduled at Walnut Community School, and she urged the Council members and the public to call City Hall with any suggestions for possible projects for the students. Darren Tooley reported that he had received a newspaper clipping regarding what a neighboring community was doing relative to cleaning up. The clipping was sent anonymously with nearly illegible comments written in the margins. Tooley stated that even though he agreed with promoting the clean-up of the community, he did not feel that the City Council should respond to unsigned complaints. Tooley said that the City sponsors general garbage collection free-of-charge to the public in both the spring and the fall of each year; residents choose to either take advantage or not take advantage of the opportunity. He also noted that the public should be willing to come forward and sign complaints.

Relative to public items/announcements, when questioned, the City Council stated that there is no process that must be followed or peddler's permits required to hold a farmer's market in the community.

Motion by Shepherd, seconded by Zimmerman to pay the following bills and issue warrants for the same. Ayes: Humann, Zimmerman, Shepherd, Tooley, True. Carried.

#17328	Wayne Manufacturing, down-payment for Christmas decorations	1,795.00
#17329	Alex Air Apparatus, Inc., Jaws of Life	25,799.50
#17330	Cardmember Service, shirts; EDR anti-scalent; water plant repair	2,831.76
#17331	Terri Abel, wages	1,163.60
#17332	James Blum, wages	1,146.54
#17333	Wayne Rush, wages	900.16
#17334	Shannon Wood, wages	374.45
#17335	Herb Wood, recycling fees; rent of dumpsters; hauling	3,010.00
#17336	Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield, employee insurance	5,883.38
#17337	U.S. Postmaster, billing postage	107.80
#17338	Terri Abel, wages	1,124.19
#17339	James Blum, wages	1,096.15
#17340	Wayne Rush, wages	870.49
#17341	Shannon Wood, wages	342.68
#17342	U.S. Postmaster, postage for fluoride notices	151.36
#17343	Terri Abel, wages	290.25
#17344	James Blum, wages	344.93
#17345	Margo Matthies, wages	1,019.51
#17346	Wayne Rush, wages	145.56
#17347	Judy Schrecengost, wages	51.44
#17348	Michelle Tooley, wages	419.20
#17349	Akin Building Centers, street repair; clock repair	28.06
#17350	Allied Systems, Inc., grinder pump for west lift station	1,611.36
#17351	Barco Municipal Products, street signs	50.00
#17352	Cappel's, tape; oil; brush	30.27
#17353	Carol Rosenbaum, mileage	76.50
#17354	Center Point Large Print, books	41.34
#17355	City of Atlantic, sewer testing	370.00
#17356	Counsel Office & Document, copier maintenance	329.99
#17357	Craig Woltmann, grass seed	77.90
#17358	Darren Tooley, mileage	75.48
#17359	Demco, book supplies	143.81
#17360	Dona Grooms, Treasurer fee	100.00
#17361	Hawkins, Inc., water chemicals	751.05
#17362	Hygienic Laboratory, water testing	51.00
#17363	Ingram Library Services, books	145.92
#17364	Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities, training; dues	469.43

#17365 Iowa Library Association, dues	45.00
#17366 Iowa Workforce Development, State unemployment tax	3.70
#17367 IPERS, withholdings	1,457.51
#17368 Jennifer Dow, refund of water deposit	50.00
#17369 Jessica Newcomb, cleaning City Hall	50.00
#17370 Kasperbauer Cleaners, Inc., cleaning floor mats	46.22
#17371 Kathy Humann, mileage	51.00
#17372 Kum & Go, fuel	462.44
#17373 Lindale Construction, pay request housing rehab; sidewalk	6,152.10
#17374 Margo Matthies, mileage; DVD; Library supplies	135.64
#17375 McCarthy Trenching, water hydrant at park	541.35
#17376 MidAmerican Energy Co., gas & electricity	4,553.80
#17377 Mutual Benefit Plus, employee insurance	111.45
#17378 Myrtue Medical Center, ambulance supplies	1.00
#17379 NMC Exchange, street sweeper repair	379.49
#17380 ODB Company, street sweeper repair	95.62
#17381 Orschelns, park mower fuel filter	3.39
#17382 PMI, ambulance supplies; d-fib battery & pads	343.44
#17383 Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office, April, May, June protection	3,836.88
#17384 Quill Corporation, supplies	262.90
#17385 Salvo, Deren, Schenck & Lauterbach, consults	32.00
#17386 Simmering-Cory, Inc., administration – housing rehabilitation	5,825.00
#17387 Snyder & Associates, engineering services – Splash Pad	810.00
#17388 Taste of Home, 1 year magazine subscription	12.98
#17389 Terri Abel, shirts	41.01
#17390 Treasurer of State, 1 <sup>st</sup> quarter sales tax	2,413.41
#17391 Treasurer, State of Iowa, State withholdings	1,267.71
#17392 U.S. Postmaster, postage	88.00
#17393 Upstart, posters	45.75
#17394 Verizon Wireless, cell phones	142.79
#17395 Walnut Bureau, publication	242.18
#17396 Walnut Telephone Co., phone; fax; Internet	237.90
#17397 Zoo Books, 2 year magazine renewal	49.95
#78E Rolling Hills Bank & Trust, ACH fee	10.00
#79E EMS Billing Services, Inc., ambulance billing service	67.65
#80E Internal Revenue Service, Federal withholdings	888.65
#81E Internal Revenue Service, Social Security withholdings	1,161.77
#82E Internal Revenue Service, Medicare withholdings	369.09

Summary of Receipts: General, 35,308.82; Road Use Tax, 7,181.88; Trust & Agency, 3,610.36; Water, 11,377.07; Sewer, 3,609.96; Customer Water Deposit, 101.39; Splash Pad Project Fund, 6,731.13; Water Revenue Bond Sinking Fund, 1,650.00; Eagle Monument Project Fund, 700.00; Local Option Capital Improvements Fund, 7,517.88; TIF Fund, 5,595.20; Ransom Subfund, 480.84; IPAIT Fire Account, 20.94; IPAIT Library Account, 9.57; TOTAL: 83,895.04.

Meeting adjourned, 6:40 p.m.

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Gene Larsen  
Mayor

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Terri L. Abel  
City Clerk