



CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES April 16, 2019

The scheduled meeting of the Ontario City Council was called to order by Mayor Riley Hill at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 2019, in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Council members present were Riley Hill, Dan Capron, Norm Crume, Michael Braden, Marty Justus, and Ramon Palomo. Freddy Rodriguez arrived at 7:10 p.m.

Members of staff present were Adam Brown, Tori Barnett, Jason Cooper, Terry Leighton, Kari Ott, Dan Cummings, Larry Sullivan, Cliff Leeper, Peter Hall, and Dan Beaubien.

The meeting was recorded and copies are available at City Hall.

Mayor Hill led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA

This Agenda was posted on April 12, 2019. Copies of the Agenda are available from the City Hall Customer Service Counter and on the city's website www.ontariooregon.org.

Staff requested to remove action 7A) Malheur County Economic Development, and to replace that section with a presentation from Scott Wilson, Ontario Sanitary Service.

CRUME moved, CAPRON seconded, **TO ADOPT THE AGENDA AS AMENDED**. Roll call vote: Crume-yes; Rodriguez-out; Palomo-yes; Justus-yes; Capron-yes; Braden-yes; Hill-yes. Motion carried 6/0/1.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Mike Miller, Ontario, stated in driving down NW 2nd Avenue and NW 4th Avenue daily, he was tired of looking at the clutter. There was a burned out house at 225 NW 4th Avenue that had been there for years, and it was a public hazard. On NW 4th Avenue, a burned out motor home was sitting next to the house. At 56 NW 16th Street, that had been a framed house there for three or four years, but it was finally coming down. He was asking the Council to get the Enforcement Officer to be more proactive and clean up some of these poor-looking properties. There was clutter all around Ontario, Give them tickets, put liens on their properties, or whatever, but something needed to be done. Thank you.

Councilor Capron asked about 358 Reiter Drive. He had received a citizen complaint for that location, stating it was an out of town property owner.

Mr. Miller stated the town was disgusting and they needed to start giving tickets. If the fines weren't paid, lien the owner of the property. Just get something done!

Mike Castro-Shrader, Ontario, stated he asked that a copy of the letter provided to everyone (attached) and the statements he would be making be part of the meeting's public record. He was there to discuss the continued problems he and his neighbors in a cul-de-sac off SW 11th Street, behind TVCC, had in particular with certain neighbors. It had been going on for over five years. There was continued non-enforcement of various city ordinances and vehicle code violations. He had prepared an outline and would like to read it into the record. He also had numerous digital pictures and tape recordings of what he and his neighbors had been going through for five years at 1142 Pine Place. He had lived in the Ontario area 18 years, and had owned his home in Ontario for 29 years. Having worked for several county, state, and federal agencies, he knew it was not always easy to be a public servant, and most employees did the best they could with resources provided. They were not just faceless bureaucrats. He provided them all with a copy of a letter to the Editor, written on May 13, 2018, titled "An Open



Letter to the Citizens of Ontario, What's Wrong with this Picture?" He recommended the Council read that letter later. Since written, absolutely no one from the city, ordinance, or police department had contacted him concerning this or any, or all of the issues and problems discussed in that letter. He and his neighbors continued to have problems with the situation. He was frustrated, and disappointed that the former Mayor Ron Verini and the former City Council members, with the exception of Dan Capron, had not taken their legal responsibility seriously with proper oversight and accountability when it came to the City of Ontario, Not enforcing the various ordinances and vehicle violations with repeat offenders. Most of the past Council and many who he voted for, promised, when they ran, to address the city's various problems and make this community a better place to live and work. Unfortunately, they have shown negligence in their response, or lack of, for these problems, and it's appalling. Like the current City Manager Adam Brown, former Police Chief Cal Kunz, City Attorney Larry Sullivan, most of the police department personnel, in answer to these specific problems chose to deny it, ignore it, or not address it, and the problems would go away. He was not the only citizen of Ontario who had expressed frustration about the city not enforcing its own ordinances and many vehicle code violations. All one had to do was read the local paper for the numerous letters to the Editor and the Thumbs Up or Down articles over the years. These specific problems had been allowed to continue no matter who the Mayor or City Council, Police Chief, City Manager, Ordinance or Patrol Officers had been since he purchased his home in the 1990s. He was a retired law enforcement officer/dispatcher with over 20 years of experience. He had worked and lived in six different states in numerous locations, including rural areas and very populated cities. All his jobs involved him working closely with other law enforcement jurisdictions, including city, county, state, and federal law enforcement officials and other personnel. In all those years, he had never seen or experienced a city refusing or not truly enforcing their own city ordinances and other violations and laws. Personnel and jurisdictions are just as liable for acts of omissions besides commissions. If they truly cared for the city and wanted to make it a better place to live and work, these behaviors and attitudes needed to change. If the current City Manager, City Attorney, and Police Officers who didn't want to perform or ensure the city's ordinances and their laws were truly enforced with repeat offenders, should not be rewarded with pay raises, or replaced if they were not going to perform their duties. Ask the current City Manager or the Police Chief for copies of all the correspondence, including all the documentation in writing, by phone, and in person, he and his neighbors had provided or complained about with these repeat offenders and their landlords, now going over five years. He recommended that they, either as individuals, or as a group, go see what he was talking about in his neighborhood, and specifically at 1142 Pine Place, to see the continued violations that were still occurring. At present, it was not as bad as it had been, but the problems continued.

Mayor Hill asked what his specific complaints were – cars, built up garbage, or?

Mr. Castro-Shrader stated it was a combination of all that. He had a quick run-down. He was talking about excessive noise from residences and vehicles, both day and night - a lot of people didn't know there was a daytime noise ordinance in the city, which had been in effect since 2007; excessive dog barking; dogs off leash; littering; weed problems; disorderly conduct; and various public nuisance ordinance violations, which Mr. Miller had also addressed. There were even more serious violations of laws that his neighbors at 1142 Pine Place continued to be allowed to occur, such as illegal drug use, domestic violence, and endangerment, abuse, and neglect of their five-year old son. Again, he would recommend that the Mayor and City Council to specifically ask City Manager Adam Brown to provide all the documentation that he had provided him, as well as the previous Police Chief, as well as some of the senior law enforcement officers that he had discussed, as well as information he had provided to the current full-time Ordinance Officer, and part-time previous Ordinance Officer Carter, to see to what extent and how long this problem had been going on, what documentation he provided them, and their total lack of response in not dealing with this. He thought the Council members and Mayor had an excellent opportunity to put a stop to this, to say no, this was totally unacceptable, and now, with the new Police Chief coming on board, there was a good opportunity to bring out all these problems and make sure they were resolved. He had some additional stuff he could share with them later if they wanted, or additional questions and answers besides sharing numerous digital photos and recordings to show them how bad this problem was, had been, and continued to be. Thanks for your time.

Councilor Capron asked what time the noise ordinance switched from day to night.

Mr. Castro-Shafer stated nighttime started at 10:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. Daytime would be after 7:00 a.m. until just before 10:00 p.m.

Councilor Capron stated he had called dispatch on neighbors before, and dispatch told him it was 11:00 p.m. or they had a waiver from the Chief. Secondly, how many times had he been to court before it was in house for a citation and they were dismissed?

Mr. Castro-Shrader stated this had been going on....he had gone to court twice, and that was another problem the city had. He hadn't been given notice back in the first go 'round where he had to file citizen's complaints, so the Judge, with him giving proper notice of when the hearing would be, figured the person making the complaint wasn't there, so it was dismissed. He found that after the fact. That was in the 1990s when Chief Kee was the Chief, and more recently, after waiting for almost a year for the Police Department and the Ordinance Officers to enforce these problems he and his neighbors had been having with that particular residence, and a few others, they finally threw up their hands and said they couldn't prove it, which to him was absurd because of the extent it had been going on. It was very visible; all the evidence he had produced; and other neighbor's complaints, it was not his word against theirs. It took months for them to even go talk to some of his neighbors, because one of the first things that came out of their mouths was that it was his word against theirs. No it wasn't. He gave the Ordinance Officer and discussed with Patrol Officers, as well as senior Officers, a list of people in that cul-de-sac and the nearby residences that they could prove and corroborate what he was saying, so it was not his word against theirs. It was totally appalling what the city had allowed to transpire and occur. To him, you heard about could they improve the city, how could they encourage families to come and live here and work here. The best thing they could do was enforce the ordinances, particularly with repeat offenders. He had no problem with giving someone a warning twice, maybe three times, but his personal experience over the years was there were people out there, and having been in law enforcement, that no matter how many warnings given, once they realized there wasn't going to be any enforcement and they weren't going to be held accountable, they were going to continue their actions. He knew that if that happened to any one of them, or any of the staff, or anybody significant to this community, that would've been nipped in the bud a long time ago. They probably could hear how frustrated he was, and if it was going to take a lawsuit for the city to change their policy and start enforcing the city ordinances besides vehicle codes, so be it. His patience was out the door. If they followed through on the documentation that he provided, and he'd met in person with Adam Brown on a number of occasions, and the former Police Chief, and to what extent he had attempted to try to get the city to enforce the ordinances, and the excuses that he had gotten, and he thought he had them on board in August, 2017, they had promised him a number of things, the Police Chief and the City Manager, but it was never followed through by the Ordinance Officer and the Patrol Officers. If they requested the documents, and they were significant, they could also discuss later with Dan, had had been provided, back in 2017, copies of things because he wasn't getting anywhere with the local police, whether it was Patrol Officers or senior Officers, or Ordinance Officers, to resolve these continual problems. At that point, he asked for him to share that with the past Mayor Ron Verini, and he had called Ron, initially said hey, this is what's been going on with he and his neighbors, this was how long it had been going on, and this was what he had attempted to do, he wasn't getting anywhere with the new City Manager or the new Police Chief. This was what he had attempted to do, this was how long it had been going on, so he now needed to get involved with the City Council, because they provided oversight with the City Manager and the city employees. That was their duty and their function, and unfortunately that hadn't occurred in the past. He was hoping that this City Council was going to take their duties seriously and hold people accountable if they weren't following through on enforcing these ordinances and vehicle code violations. If they really wanted to make this a better city to live and work in, just doing that alone would make a huge difference.

Councilor Crume stated he shared many of their frustrations. Having sat there for nearly 10 years, he and virtually every Councilor and Mayor that he had worked with had tried to deal with these issues. It boiled down to the lack of money the city had to hire enough personnel to do the work. Fruitland was one-third the size of Ontario, but had two full-time Code Enforcement Officers. Ontario had fluctuated between one, zero, one, one and a half, one, and now the proposed budget showed two, but we needed three. There was not enough money to deal with the problems. New software had been purchased, and a new fine levying procedure had been created and implemented. They, as Councilors, were very frustrated about the cases being dismissed. He took issue with the statement that they didn't care, or weren't doing their jobs, because they had been doing all they could to make this work. It was truly a money situation. The Police Department was at least five Officers short. He hoped it was understood that they were trying to do what they could to get this resolved.

Mr. Castro-Shrader stated he understood the need for more Officers, as did many other people. That was why there were a number of those who had supported the tax increase to get some revenue to fill in those spots. Citizens like himself who experienced these things over and over, back in the 1990s when the city was in a better situation with resources and Officers, but it was the same situation with the Officers refusing to enforce the laws, even after they'd been given one or two warnings, then to say it was a neighbor problem, work it out yourselves, or it was too hard to enforce.

Mayor Hill stated at the goal setting session, the Council took it seriously that the city needed more enforcement of ordinances. Money was placed in the budget to get a second Ordinance Officer. He bet attention would be given to Mr. Castro-Shrader's situation very soon.

Mr. Castro-Shrader stated he appreciated that, but that was why he would encourage the Council and the Mayor, when it was convenient, to discuss this further and provide them some examples. He was so passionate and upset because of how long this had been going on. He knew what was enforceable and what wasn't. The excuses given and the Officers not enforcing the laws. There was no excuse for that. He had explained this to Mr. Brown and the former Police Chief the problem was that the Patrol Officers commented that it was an Ordinance Officer duty. He reminded them that the Ordinance Officer wasn't working 24/7. People were out doing crazy things all the time, not just when the Ordinance Officer was around. It was not just lack of resources, it was because they'd been allowed to shine off and not deal with these things and then they had to keep responding to the same incidents. He'd explained that to Mr. Brown and Police Chief Kunz, who he initially thought with his background and knowledge that should have been a no-brainer to deal with this. They weren't dealing with felonies or misdemeanors, most of these were civil violations, which was a preponderance of evidence. With all his documentation with digital photos, tape recordings, notes, which he'd shared with the Officers, and still nothing. It was not just a resource issue. That was part of it, but their attitude and them not wanting to enforce the laws, and their excuses. Dan made a good point about a lot of the Officers didn't know, along with the dispatchers, that there was a daytime ordinance. He'd call and have to education them. He explained that to Mr. Brown and Chief Kunz, and Kunz told him he was aware there were some problems, but it was going to take some time to deal with it. He asked how long, and was told three or four months. For things like this it would three or four months?

Mayor Hill expressed his appreciate for Mr. Castro-Shrader sharing his situation.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Hill requested that item 5B) Resolution #2019-113 be removed from the Consent Agenda and placed for discussion.

Councilor Justus asked that item 5C) Liquor License Application for TC&T, be removed from the Consent Agenda and placed for discussion.

CRUME moved, CAPRON seconded, **TO ADOPT THE CONSENT AGENDA AS AMENDED, WHICH INCLUDED MARCH 7, 2019, COUNCIL WORK SESSION MINUTES; AND MARCH 12, 2019, COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES, AND REMOVAL OF ITEMS 5B AND 5C.** Roll call vote: Crume-yes; Rodriguez-yes; Palomo-yes; Justus-yes; Capron-yes; Braden-yes; Hill-yes. Motion carried 7/0/0.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution #2019-113: A Supplemental Budget to Fund the Recreation Department for the Last Half of the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year

Adam Brown, City Manager, presented.

CRUME moved, CAPRON seconded, **THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE RESOLUTION #2019-113, A SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET TO INCREASE REVENUESS AND APPROPRIATE EXPENDITURES TO FUND THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT FOR THE LAST HALF OF 2018-2019.** Roll call vote: Crume-yes; Rodriguez-yes; Palomo-yes; Justus-yes; Capron-yes; Braden-yes; Hill-yes. Motion carried 7/0/0.

Liquor License Application: TC&T, Inc. (Ogawa's)

Adam Brown, City Manager, presented.

Councilor Justus asked how many liquor licenses were currently on record in Ontario.

Mr. Brown replied he did not have that number.

CRUME moved, PALOMO seconded, **THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE THE NEW OUTLET, LIMITED ON-PREMISES SALES LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION FOR TC&T, INC.** Roll call vote: Crume-yes; Rodriguez-yes; Palomo-yes; Justus-no; Capron-yes; Braden-yes; Hill-yes. Motion carried 6/1/0.

Letter of Support for HB2402

Tom Frazier, Airport FBO, stated in 2015, HB2075 passed, which was a fuel tax for Jet-A and Hundred Low-Lead. The aviation community supported that bill because the money would be used in Oregon for CORE grants for municipalities like Ontario. When federal funds were applied for, and a grant was received for 90%, that money would be available and the city would need only come up with 1%. The last two airport projects were funded that way. With 2402, the taxes were increasing. There were two amendments for the original tax. One was from 9¢ a gallon on 100 low-lead, to 11¢; secondly was 9¢ to 13¢. On Jet-A, increasing from 1¢ to 3¢ or 1¢ to 5¢. His concern was the difficulty in competing with Idaho. He could purchase fuel at the pump in Idaho cheaper than he could in Oregon. That increase would make it difficult to be competitive. They were working with TVCC, working with Silver Hawk in Caldwell, and no one understood why the fuel was so much cheaper there than in Ontario. It was due to taxation. Looking at the carbon footprint tax, in conjunction with this bill, he probably shouldn't plan to sell any fuel. Some would purchase fuel in lesser quantity, say 100 gallons instead of 500 gallons, because they'd stop in Boise to fill up. He had spoken with Senator Bentz's office that day, and there were pros and cons to the bill.

Councilor Crume stated it was his understanding that if something wasn't voted on, or passed, that would sunset in 2020 and the tax would go away and they wouldn't have the CORE grants available.

Mr. Frazier replied that was the reason for the two amendments. They'd like to extend it beyond the 2022 deadline. If passed, it would be 91 days until active.

Mr. Brown suggesting amending the letter to state the city supported the CORE grants continued funding, but did not support the increase in the tax.

Council consensus to have Adam Brown rewrite the letter to voice the Council's support in sustaining the CORE grant taxing process, but to not increase the tax collection portion.

PRESENTATIONS**Ontario Sanitary Service**

Adam Brown, City Manager, opened.

There were two issues under discussion. First, did the city want to have a garage receptacle on Serve Day for anyone to use? Concerns raised at a previous meeting had to do with individuals dumping hazardous items. A staff member had volunteered to watch the dumpster. Secondly, staff had been asked to look into mandatory garbage service, which was the reason behind Mr. Wilson being in attendance.

Scott Wilson, Ontario Sanitary Service, stated regarding the dumpster, Serve Day was something over the past 30 years that his business had participated in. Instead of placing dumpsters around, there was a drive-through dump facility in town to utilize. The cost was the same as the landfill. If that worked for everyone, he would have staff there to monitor the garbage being brought in.

Regarding mandatory garbage service, his company offered several different options, and a mandatory service would cause them to have to change to a one size fits all. As of the end of March, there were 3,184 residential customers; 2,153 were weekly service, 1,028 were every other week. 84 of those had more than one cart. 541 of those customers used yard carts; 49 of those residents were currently on temporary stop as they were gone. 18 of

those residential customers were on a temporary stop because they were using trash containers for clean-up. 210 of those carts were immobile carts, about 60% of those 3,100 customers participated in the weekly curbside recycling program. Services currently offered included monthly, every other month billing; weekly, or every other week service; weekly same day as garbage recycling; a voluntary yard debris cart service; extra pick-ups during the week; return trips if they missed; temporary stops to any customers who were gone three weeks or more; they had a drive-up window for payments, and they recently remodeled the office for their walk-in customers; there was online bill pay, ACH payments, credit card payments, cash payments, and a payment box at City Hall. There was staff available to answer questions about service, billing, recycling, and other general questions. They offered container and drop box services to residential customers that were doing remodels or yard clean up. There was also a transfer station designed to be convenient for those who like to self-haul. Questions to be considered would be: was mandatory service going to be one roll cart per residential property, emptied once a week? If so, the issues that Mike Miller has addressed earlier, wouldn't be solved by that option. Did the definition of residential include duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, or multi-family dwellings? Several customers they served were in duplexes. What about those who opted to self-haul, shared with their neighbors, used multiple carts, or had containers for service. There were several business owners that had their business and residential service combined. If the city took over the billing, was the city going to raise the rates to cover the administrative costs associated, or would they ask his company to take a discount?

In addition, when this question was raised several years ago, they had developed an ordinance that the city could use to attach to any property that the Ordinance Officer deemed to be a problem property. After notice, that property could be put on mandatory service. The fee would be attached to their utility billing invoice, and the city would receive a \$15 monthly fee for doing that. After the property was cleaned up and the resident had paid their bill regularly to the city for several months, they could be released and they could go back to service directly with his company. In the eight years since its inception, only two residential and one business customer had been set up for that. Problem properties that needed to be placed on mandatory garbage service, the mechanism to do that was already there. However, if the city opted to go mandatory across the board, he was there to work with the city on that project.

Councilor Justus asked about the ability to require some commercial apartment units that had more than four units, to have "x" amount of dumpsters. One dumpster for a large unit was not enough.

Mr. Wilson stated there was no written format for determining how many dumpsters for how many units, but it would bear investigation.

Councilor Crume suggested that the City Manager arrange an agreement with Ontario Sanitary Service to have free garbage service on Serve Day, with proof of residency, and to put an ad in the media addressing the service.

Council consensus to have the City Manager comply with the suggestion.

Mayor Hill asked that staff return at the next meeting with an outline of how the mandatory service could be implemented on those who did not comply with keeping their areas cleaned up.

Classification and Compensation Plan (Attached)

Peter Hall, HR Manager, presented. In summary, this Plan would be looking at the specific policies of salary increases, merit increases, and performance evaluations. It would move to step increases instead of lump sum, and moving the performance evaluation from a scale of 1-3 grading, to 1-5.

Mayor Hill stated with regard to performance, he preferred the term "accomplishments". He had never seen anyone get a poor performance rating. When discussing the pay benefit, there were incremental increases. He hadn't seen anything for benefits that added on to that. The City Council really had very little control; the City Manager had the absolute authority to hire and/or fire without any interruption from the Council. With a downturn in the economy, everywhere else was taking a hit, but government employees were going to get a pay increase. It seemed there should be some outside group, maybe public sector mixed with private sector people, to review the proposed Plan before moving forward with it.

Councilor Justus voiced his appreciation for the Plan that Mr. Hall had developed, but also appreciated the comments by the Mayor regarding accomplishments. The City Manager would know how much a raise would be fully-burdened. But, he did agree with having someone “outside” review the Plan, to ensure they were not just arbitrarily instituting a system that wasn’t financially responsible. They were accountable to the citizens, not responsible for the employees.

Councilor Capron stated he understood about being in a position where no raises were given, even to someone doing an outstanding job. Doing your job should result in compensation. Being stagnant, even those in the public sector, would be hard. It was the Council’s job to retain quality employees.

Councilor Crume asked how much the Council wanted to micromanage the City Manager. He understood where the Mayor was coming from, but he had some concerns about micromanaging where they didn’t need to.

Mayor Hill stated they tended to personalize the situation, and they should not be doing that. It should be about the position itself.

Mr. Brown stated the Plan had some controls in it. There was only a 25% bandwidth. It had a minimum, but it also reflected a cap. It provided a non-personal way of evaluating a job. It wasn’t based on the person; it was based on the minimum job qualifications required for the position. Then the award for accomplishments was done through the performance evaluation. A three would see no increase because an employee was doing what they were supposed to. Each Department Head would perform the evaluation for their staff, and the Council would do the evaluation for the City Manager.

Mayor Hill still felt very strongly that there should be an outside review by an independent committee.

Council consensus to develop a plan on how to analyze the plan with a committee comprised of both public and private sector people.

HAND-OUTS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

Housing Incentive Program

Councilor Justus asked the Council to consider, with regard to the \$10K initiative, to educate the public on how, if they came to build in Ontario, they’d get that \$10K in their pocket. Currently, for example, Agile would build and give the buyer a \$10K credit on the bottom. He’d like to allow the buyer to get the check for that \$10K.

Mayor Hill agreed, and even suggested meeting with the school district and asking them to participate. If the city would give a teacher that money, let the school kick in another \$4,000 or \$5,000 to get teachers to sign contracts that will have them stay for three or five years, and also live in Ontario.

Mr. Brown stated staff had developed a flyer for the program, and it was also on the city’s social media outlets.

Banning Outdoor Marijuana Grows

Councilor Justus stated they needed to look into banning outdoor marijuana grows. The smell was a deterrent from people looking to move to Ontario. No one wanted to live in a neighborhood that stunk.

Councilor Capron stated the city had an Ad-Hoc Committee for marijuana related issues, and he believed this should be sent to them first for discussion. Let them bring back some ideas to the city.

Consensus to send it to the Ad-Hoc Committee.

Check Register: Through April 12, 2019 (Attached)

No comments.

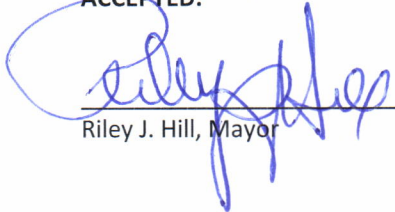
CORRESPONDENCE/COMMENTS

- Mayor Hill stated he had received a letter from a 5th grader in Arkansas, asking if the City of Ontario was better off since President Trump was elected, and what the city's plans were for Ontario.
- Councilor Rodriguez reminded everyone of the Town Hall meeting tomorrow, 6:00 p.m., in the Collins Room, Four Rivers Cultural Center. There would be individuals from the City Council, the Recreation District, and the School Board.
- Mayor Hill stated he had been attending meetings where they were working on putting a parks plan and trail plan together.
- Councilor Justus reminded everyone of the Chocolate and Wine Walk on May 4th, \$25 a person, 25 total stops, with eight wine stops.

ADJOURN

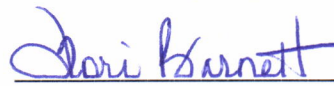
CAPRON moved, JUSTUS seconded, **THAT THE MEETING BE ADJOURNED.** Unanimous voice vote to adjourn.

ACCEPTED:



Riley J. Hill, Mayor

ATTEST



Tori Barnett, MMC, City Recorder

