

11TH REGULAR SESSION:

Kenton City Council met in their 11th Regular Session on June 13, 2022, at 7:00 PM, in Council Chambers. Present: President Joel Althausser, Sue Fox Buroker, David Beazley, Antwillia Davis, Ray Lawrence, Pegg Wren, Anda Tudor, Robin Jones, Law Director John Schwemer, Mayor Lynn Webb & Safety Service Director Cindy Murray.

Prayer given by President Althausser and the Pledge of Allegiance recited.

Althausser: Before we move forward I want to give a warm welcome to Emma Boutwell tonight. Emma is our clerk and Lynn's right hand person. The city's right hand person, and I'm very excited to have her on board and the good thing is she has a lot of experience in the city. A lot more than I think most people realize. Quite a few different jobs over the years. So, welcome and any one of else will help you in any way we can.

MINUTES:

Althausser: Are there any additions or corrections to the minutes of the previous meeting? Hearing none, the minutes from May 23rd will stand approved as submitted.

CITIZENS REQUESTING TIME TO SPEAK:

Althausser: No one on the agenda requesting time to speak. However, there will be time at the end if someone happens to show up.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Althausser: You'll see in your packet there was a report from Hardin Chamber and Business Alliance and their economic endeavors for the month of June. Their report from the month of June. Also, had a report from the Kenton Hardin County Health Department that was the minutes from their April 26th meeting. Comment? Questions?

PETITIONS:

Althausser: We have none.

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS:

Althausser: I think I'll turn to the mayor. You have an introduction you want to make tonight?

Mayor Lynn Webb: So, I just wanna introduce Lynn Chute. She's our new Income Tax Administrator. She has already been a great fit to our family up here during the day. So, we're pretty excited to have her on board.

Althausser: Lynn, welcome.

Lynn Chutte: Thank you. I'm happy to be here.

Althausser: So, we'll move on to police reports. Chief wasn't here tonight but we have a good stand in. Their report for the month of May is in your packet. Anything you want to share with us this evening?

Sergeant Newfer: Uh, no. Ya, filling in for chief. Have nothing to report.

Beazley: Well done.

Althausser: Fire Chief, Chief Donnelly, Chief does have a report also for the month of May. Chief, anything you want to talk about?

Donnelly: Biggest thing we have going on right now is, I mean you probably know this but, guys have been checking hydrants in the northeast section. They're just doing kind of an annual springtime inspection on those just to make sure the caps come off and the valve stems work and all that. So, they're not actually flowing the hydrants they're just doing maintenance on them. They'll be doing the southeast section, I believe, on the week of the 20th and then the northwest section, the week of the 27th so. Since we've flowed the hydrants in the southwest section that's kind of our inspection time there, then later on this fall we will do it again and check for hydrants that haven't drained, or might be full of water just to try to drain the water out so they don't freeze over the winter, so. That's probably the biggest things we've got going on right now so.

Althausser: Thanks Chief. You'll see there also was minutes from the May 11th Parks & Rec Board meeting. Questions on that? Robin was there so she can answer questions also if you have any. Income Tax Department, you see the report from May 2022. Looks like things are progressing well I would say.

Beazley: Mr. President, you went past park & rec, I wanted to ask a question.

Althaus: Oh yes, I'm moving too fast.

Beazley: It's okay I just wanted to double check and see if we had figured out where the root cause of our vandalism was down at the disc golf course. If we had any leads?

Althaus: Or is it under investigation?

Sergeant Newfer: I believe it's under investigation.

Beazley: Fair enough.

Mayor Lynn Webb: What was it?

Beazley: A sign was stolen.

Althaus: They took one of the signs. For one of the holes.

Beazley: Okay, thank you.

Althaus: Okay the income tax report, any questions on that? Okay, auditor. Which-who's up? Pam.

Pam Romanko: The auditor/treasurer report in your packet is actually from April. As Terri is finished, as Terri finishes checking my books but I do want to say that I have e-mailed the May reports out and they're also posted on the website so, everyone can see them, and I am always here for any kinds of answers.

Beazley: Brand new format.

Romanko: In their brand-new format with our brand new software. Yes, our finance software is up and running full-time and payroll is...we start payroll in both systems next payroll. Which is a week from this coming Friday. The HR software is slated to start sometime, training in August. Income Tax and Fixed Assets, we have a couple of snags that require some server issues, which we'll talk about during the legislation. So, that's all I have for right now.

Althaus: Pam, before you go, just give us a clue, or a heads up, the item on first reading tonight...

Romanko: Yes...

Althaus: Do you desire to have us push that through?

Romanko: Yes. It has some pretty important things.

Althaus: We will try to do that.

Romanko: Thank you.

Althaus: Thanks Pam.

Brian Hattery: Our audit is nearing completion.

Romanko: Yes, I got an email from Brett that said he is done with his review. So, it goes to Rob Jacobs, and then his superior. So, Rob is finishing up school districts so it won't be very long before the audit will be finished and as of right now, we only have one actual finding which is the GAAP.

Althaus: Alright, thank you Pam. As Pam alluded to the report from the auditor/treasurer, you have that in your packet as well. Any questions on that, ask Pam. Law Director, anything you want to talk about?

John Schwemer: No, something to talk about in new business but nothing right now.

Safety Service Director Cindy Murray: Are we talking or are we on reports?

Althaus: Well you're...it's up to you so you're talking and reports,

Murray: Okay well, does anyone have questions on the wastewater treatment discharge report or the public works monthly report? Okay so, I get to talk about the fun things. So, I just wanted to go over a couple of annual things I go over every year. First one is about chickens. You cannot have chickens within 100 feet of a property line, and since we have very few properties that are 200 feet in any direction, most people cannot have chickens. Chickens have to be kept 100 feet from any property line on your property. Swimming pools have to be 15 feet from your property line, and they must be fenced. We're getting a lot of complaints about that so, and the last one is nuisance mowing. So far year-to-date we have issued 75 nuisance complaints. Some of them are junk, but most of them are weeds and mowing. I just want to go over, so that people understand, we send the police out, if someone is there, they will issue the nuisance. If nobody's there they bring it back to us. We certify mail it with the signed receipt that they have received it. If we don't get that back, then it has to go into the newspaper. This usually takes at least 10-15 days. So, once the process starts, it's 15 days before we can even start to mow because we have to go through all of these legally. All these different ways to notify those people. So, hopefully in the meantime the people have mowed their property because we are not in the mowing business to mow personal property. I don't think that's the best use of taxpayer money.

Mayor Lynn Webb: We have one person.

Murray: Yes, we have one person that mows all the city properties and then he also mows the nuisance properties so, we do our darndest to try to get that individual or that corporation out to get somebody to mow their own property, and to take care of their own property. The last things I've got, we are behind on our striping of our roads. That's because we are trying to get some different quotes. Seemed like, last couple years when they're done it, has not lasted. So, we're trying to get better quality. So, we haven't forgotten about that. I will give updated next meeting.

Althausen: Questions for Cindy? David...

Beazley: Cindy, there are a number of the small, what I would term "kiddie-type" pools. Are there sizes and things that come under our regulation or...

Murray: Currently there are no size regulations. I can look at some other ordinances.

Beazley: I was curious because there are, obviously, the ones that are knee high.

Murray: I know.

Beazley: As opposed to what one would consider to be above ground.

Althausen: I wondered the same.

Murray: Just remember too that if there's a toddler, and they trip over it and they land face first in that, right now there are no size limitations to our ordinances. I can look at some other...

Beazley: Just asking because I was unaware.

Althausen: Well and they've made pools, I mean you can go to Walmart or Sam's club and buy a filtered blow-up pool.

Beazley: Absolutely.

Althausen: So. Okay, thank you Cindy. Mayor Webb I think we have an audio-visual presentation this evening.

Webb: This is quick of last Thursday when we did the water valve replacement on South Leighton Street. It kind of came into being from when we had the big water main break and then right after that we found out down by Park Avenue, it started leaking. So, what happened was we dug that up and we were hoping that we could re-pack that valve but once the guys got down there they found out that all the bolts had just disintegrated. They think this pipe is probably 70-80 years old. Okay so, this was at the start Thursday night, once we uncovered, and that's our super-vac and it's gonna, it doesn't take but a hot second for that to suck all the water out and then it bypasses, and it ran right back into the storm sewer. That's what it looked like once it was uncovered, on how bad that was the leak on this valve head. Now, if you'll see off to your left this big clump, and that was a whole other piece that was added to it. So, we had to cut from all that out. That was on the first cut, just short of that bell housing. So, that tells you even under pressure, we had a lot of the pressure off, and I have to say again Burl and the guys they just did a phenomenal job and we had a planning group on knowing where to shut down. I think the main thing I want everyone to take away from this is that we are being able now to be more, we can shut down just certain areas, and by doing these two valve replacements even makes it a whole lot better. To where we can isolate. That was taking up that big piece, so you'll see how big that piece was pulled up. But again, they said it was between 70-80 years old. That's the new one in. It was a little bit tricky just because of, they had to block things up to make it straight, to keep it from leaking. Okay, that was the first dig. Okay, then we moved north up to Leighton Street and this valve, when we had the big water leak, we went to shut that off and it just spun. So, it wasn't any good. So, prior to this the guys had both holes dug, ready to go. So, that was that picture, and then that was it completed. You can tell that one was pretty far down. But, we did have to, if you notice this clamp here on the left, this blue clamp, there's some, it's a new type of clamp kind of. We're kind of working with those. We did have to end up re-digging Friday because it wasn't torqued down enough but we have that resolved now. And I think that's it. So, I just wanted you guys to see what we've done and to know that one, it was a big, we started at 11, we think that's always a good time. Like Ray say he went to bed with water and woke up with water and that's kind of what our hope is. Our guys were, I mean, it's a real treat just to watch them work. To make sure that they were committed to get this done. But, I can't say enough about Burl being able to plan this out. The guys worked all Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday making sure brush was cleared away to make sure valves. I thought at first, I'm like oh gosh no, there's a lot of pressure and he's like just wait a minute so, he did it. So, we have a very valuable person in him and you know it's neat because all the other guys, he's teaching these other guys and that's...rest assured. So, thanks Brian.

Antwillia Davis: Did you have to de-pressurize the entire 4th ward? Are we getting to the point where we can even do smaller sections?

Webb: No, that was just that section. Kinda over...and west.

Davis: So, about...

Murray: It was west of the water treatment plant and from the river to ESPY Street. A little bit...

Antwillia: That's a really great job. That we're starting to get even smaller sections.

Webb: And no industry was affected, which is huge. You know if we don't have to interrupt the hospital, GPI, Durez, it's a good day. So, that's good stuff. Also last week, I attended the Mayor's Association Conference in Columbus. It was great. It was a great meeting with a lot of, we had a round table of just county seat mayors and kinda delved into what everybody was struggling. Everybody's struggling one, how do we get funding for infrastructure? Everybody needs funding, right? The other piece was, even like Holly says, it's the labor crisis. We are fortunate, you know it, when you go talk to everybody else you see, kinda hear what they're doing. There's a lot of communities that don't even have their administration staffed. So, it's just, they put it out there and no one applies. They are just in a world of hurt. So, I am grateful to where we were. The other things, chief, since Donnelly is here, and Skyler, knows that some of the things that we're concerned with, for the other mayor's is safety service. Not only the job pool, but retention, how do we keep these guys, plus the pool that we're pulling from. It's hard to get kids, and I know one of the things was an issue is because police and fire can't become, these kids can't become these great officers until they're 21. So, a lot of programs, cities, have these junior firefighter, junior police force, once they leave high school, they end up going to the military because they can't. But in the military, you know, you can handle all this, and be trained at 18. So, there's gonna be a big push, you might see to try to see if you can get these younger kids to go in at 18 and not 21. So, just for the labor force. I don't know what that looks like, but that was a big heavy subject matter. Also, another great subject was crisis management. Again, with the school shooting in Texas that was a hot topic. But, so I did come back and have a great conversation with chief. Just how we as an administration handle and I think just from the last two crisis we've had with Quintin and Trinity, on both of those situations, you know chief did a phenomenal job. But, we're going to try to get some things put down on policy. Also, my final two things; I appointed Corey Wirbel to the Kenton Hardin Health Department. He will be replacing Angie Aaron, who, her term was up. So, Corey accepted. So, I'm real pleased with that. And then, just to touch base, Dave, no one was aware that there was a sign stolen. I mean, I wasn't. I texted Jacqueline, she wasn't, and usually, I'll get with, but we'll see what that's all about. I know we did have a piece of equipment broke at Jerry Cross over the weekend. One of the big springy things. So, but I wasn't aware of that. But, we'll follow up on that and see what we can get done. With that, that's what I have.

Althaus: Alright, thanks Lynn.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES AND/OR SPECIAL COMMITTEES:

Althaus: Finance has a written report. I guess, before we get into those too much, committee chairs, one of the things that we are attempting, going to attempt to try to do, are to help you all with minutes. Much like has been done with finance. So, the other ones. We are going to try to do that in a simple manner. Emma already has made great strides, she did it with this; with finance. You'll see, it'll be most verbatim, because she's trying to take that recorded and change it automatically. What's the term?

Romanko: Transcribe.

Althaus: Transcribe. Thank you. Transcribe. Electronically transcribe that. So, we may, as you see finance's committee report is fairly long, but...

Davis: Do we need to switch the meetings then to when you work? Or are you going to show us how to use the machine?

Althaus: Well initially, that was my goal in trying to get them earlier or right as the day ends, and that's why Ray, you and I had a conversation about stacking them and I was a little reluctant. I want to preserve all your time, but also the problem about stacking them is, it keeps someone later. I think we can work on that Antwillia, with some small recording devices.

Davis: Okay, we're gonna cheat. Okay, I understand that.

Althaus: We're going to experiment with this and see if we really need to invest the money into a new one of these. Going to try. The problem is, how important is it to keep the electronic audio file, because we probably won't do that with this. Which we were before. I'm not certain how important it is.

Emma Boutwell: It stays. It's on the computer.

Althausen: You're going ahead and copying them over? Okay. So, we could. I assume it's just a WAV file like? Think about that. So, finance, anything you want to talk about in here Dave?

Beazley: Nothing to add the report, Sir.

Althausen: Alright, now I know we had a few meeting, we also had a couple meetings that weren't able to have there. So, MOP, I'm not certain if you met since last meeting?

Pegg Wren: No. 22nd at 3pm.

Althausen: Public Utilities, I think you did not end up meeting?

Murray: Yes, we met.

Althausen: You met. Anything to talk about with that meeting?

Murray: We'll have the minutes at next meeting.

Althausen. Okay. Streets?

Ray Lawrence-We did not meet.

Althausen: You did not meet.

Lawrence: I have received an email from a fella out by the graveyard about the sidewalk and he would like to meet on the 22nd at 4 o'clock. I'm going to forward that email I got. I'll forward it to the street, and Cindy, and anyone else that'll need it.

Althausen: Is that in addition to the one that David and I received? Or is that the one that...

Lawrence: This is one he just sent to me the other day. It was just...

Althausen: Okay. Thank you, Ray. Legislation, I think you guys did not meet right?

Davis: So we need to come up with a time for that meeting after this.

Althausen: You can think about it and we can bring it up under scheduling of meetings. Okay, special, council member that have special appointments, Regional Planning, David.

Beazley. Regional Planning did meet on June 2nd. It was largely review of ongoing projects and some things happening in town. Specifically, the buster review of Ma's Produce has been expanded slightly because the field has been identified as a little larger so, they'll be a little more monitoring on that but not expected to be of great significance, at this point, anyway.

Althausen: Parks and Rec, we saw the minutes earlier, any other thoughts? Any questions for Robin? Grove Cemetery Board, how did Memorial Day go?

Davis: Memorial Day went as well. We are down to three employees right now, So, again, the employee shortage has hit us. We got our new aeration system in the ground. We have to hook up the electric and phone line to it because it runs report right to the EPA. So, that's a fun new little toy. We are working on moving forward with selling the home.

Althausen: Tree Commission?

Sue Fox Buroker: They met on June 9th at 1 o'clock and they had a list of tree trimming and tree removals that they think need to be done. They did come up with a game plan for each person to go through their ward area and look for the worst trees. Ones that pose a danger to falling, not necessarily, not that it's great to fall on a house, but the ones that they're most worried about are ones that could potentially fall like on cars and people, and make a list of the most dangerous ones and submit that because it's not cheap to have them removed and so, but they were gonna compile a list of the most dangerous looking trees, as far as, danger to the citizens and their properties and compile that and present it.

Althausen: Okay, and BKP Ambulance Board will meet a week from tonight. Their folks were in training down in Florida so we should get a report on that. An annual training.

OLD BUSINESS:

None.

NEW BUSINESS:

Althausen: John, anything else you have first, and then we'll get into zoning.

John Schwemer: I would say let's just hit zoning first, since they've been waiting.

Althausen: So, all of you were present this evening, obviously. Open the floor for any comments or discussions. We can discuss it and if at any point in time, if a member wants to move a motion to either confirm the Zoning Commission's thoughts on the subject, or to not confirm, you can do so. So, any comments?

Davis: Did we have any people respond positively out of those 200?

Schwemer: No, we really only received that one response.

Davis: Okay.

Althaus: Does council wish to move forward, either way on this this evening?

Beazley: Mr. President. This is a difficult question. Because, most of us recognize the very genuine need for this type of facility in town. At the same time, I think a number of us also recognize the geographical limitations, the precedent that is set by spot zoning. A whole can of worms, let's say that would open. So, having said that it is with reluctance that I would move that we would reject the recommendation of the planning commission.

Motion by Mr. Beazley and second by Mrs. Davis to reject the recommendation of the Planning Commission regarding the rezoning of 231 North Glendale Street from R-1 to B-3.

Althaus: Is there any discussion? (Roll call vote, 7 ayes; motion carried)

Althaus: Is there any further new business? John did you have anything else?

Schwemer: Well, just in response to, again, I think everyone's behind your efforts. I think the administration will work if there's any other, work to find other properties, there's a need. I think just the concern is that particular location. It's not a negative, against you. Please don't view it as that, or your day care.

Davis: Please don't stop trying.

Holly Ulrich: Oh I won't.

Schwemer: You've been very professional through the process. We appreciate that. A lot of times when people come before us they are not professional and we do appreciate that. I think the general consensus is just not quite the right place for it but again, there is a need so if you're looking for help, or ideas, call the city and let us know.

Ulrich: And I did talk to the Mayor. Do you think Oaklief would still be an option?

Webb: We can definitely get with, set up some talks with the school and administration there.

Ulrich: Yea, and maybe that'll kind of give me an idea if I should wait it out, and maybe move into Oaklief or if I should start looking for something else.

Schwemer: Right.

Lawrence: Have you spoke with Laugh & Learn about temporarily maybe using the extra facility they say they have that they can't use because don't have the help?

Ulrich: No, they hold their own license and I hold my own license. So yea, we can't combine those licenses.

Lawrence: The need is huge. We know that and you know we want to move forward with business in our community but we can't get babysitters.

Ulrich: I totally understand and that's why I'm here. I didn't know if it was something that was doable or not. But, I totally understand.

Lawrence: Spot zoning is, it's a huge, I mean, because then it becomes it's good for them but not for them and then it can get clear out of hand and that's why we've passed on this. To prevent it.

Ulrich: Right, yeah.

Lawrence: I commend what you're trying to do and I wish you all the best and if there's anything that we help outside of that.

Ulrich: Well, I might be in contact with the mayor about...

Webb: I'll be in touch too and we'll definitely, even if, anything beyond that.

Ulrich: I appreciate you guys. I'm gonna scoot out before the storm comes. You guys have a good night.

Schwemer: Appreciate your time.

Webb: Thank you.

Schwemer: Alright, the other new business, so, I don't have obviously anything before you on the agenda, but it will be coming up, probably at the next meeting where a property owner on Eliza Street BMAR holdings is looking to donate a property to the city. It's a property that would, you know with it's condition, the city more than likely would raze that. So, the mayor is getting a quote so you guys would know what the cost to take the property down, but Mayor, you can explain but I think the thought was you might see this area as an area of possible future economic development and we could use that to help in that effort, that coordinated effort in that area we see some development potential, and this would be one step in that direction to improving that part of the community. So again, we're not asking for a

vote tonight. I probably will work on legislation, but again we can take any number reads. I just wanna throw that out there so everyone had that to think. 433 East Eliza Street. There is significant foundation issues with the property such that just to drive by doesn't really do justice of the problem with the structure. So, it'd be like a donation or a sale for \$1 is really what it would be. Ok, so there'll be plenty of time for discussion, again. Hopefully the mayor will get a quote so you guys have an idea the financial commitment that the city would have once we, if we elect to acquire. Council has to approve a purchase, as well as a sale. So, it'd be legislation I'll be drawing up and if this does move forward, but I'll basically get the legislation in place so we can keep the ball rolling. Okay, so that's all I have on that right now but, more discussion.

Althausen: And then you passed out some example legislation on solar right?

Schwemer: Right, yeah and there's not a lot of cities that have solar, other than in their zoning, they say, in residence you're allowed to have it. You know, most of the places, and they say kind of roof or something but it doesn't go into a lot of detail. When I read through those ordinances, I think there's a lot more to really talk about other than, my fear is the commercial development is coming in that are, you know not the people putting on their roofs, just big developments, you know, in certain neighborhoods, and what neighborhoods we would want those. But, there's other things that you really need to consider. People putting them in their front lawn, certain ones, do we have reflective issues with the sun, where oncoming traffic, you know. A lot of those commercial ones do not have the glare. They're made so they don't create a glare. Like a mirror from the sun. I don't know if all of them do that. So, if you look through those regulations it gives you good idea of just things we need to talk about and figure what we want to do. What type of zoning districts do we want to allow. I mean I think in general, I think the city should promote alternative energy. However, again, there is good and bad ways to do that. So, I'm not looking to shut this down. I'm looking to just say, let's look at this and see what fits best with us. Okay, so we're really just talking about, and again, most cities do not have ordinances in place on this. So, it's relatively new, even though, residential solar has been here, you know we've had it in the city for a number of years. There's a number of houses I know that do have the rooftop, you know, and again most cities I look at allow that. You know, there's not restrictions on that, it's just if you have stand alone, where are you putting it, and if it's commercial made for resale that's the primary purpose of the development, what districts do we want to allow that to happen? So, for the committee.

ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS:

3RD READING:

– **ORDINANCE NO. 22-012, TITLE ONLY; AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE YEAR 2022 FOR THE CITY OF KENTON, OHIO AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.**

Althausen: I should've got my packet from two meetings ago. I cannot remember which is which here.

Beazley: This contains the labor relations largely, and some storm water funding.

Motion by Mr. Beazley and second by Mr. Lawrence to approve Ordinance No. 22-012.

Althausen: Is there any discussion? **(Roll call vote, 7 ayes; motion carried.)**

– **ORDINANCE NO. 22-013, TITLE ONLY; AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE YEAR 2022 FOR THE CITY OF KENTON, OHIO AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.**

Althausen: I'll leave it to you David to refresh my memory again.

Beazley: Mr. President, this is paying bills on our stormwater and sewer projects that have already been undertaken. Funding for those and some other smaller items.

Motion by Mr. Beazley and second by Mrs. Wren to approve Ordinance No. 22-013.

Althausen: Is there any discussion? **(Roll call vote, 7 ayes; motion carried.)**

2ND READING:

– **ORDINANCE NO. 22-014, TITLE ONLY. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SAFETY SERVICE DIRECTOR TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR ROCK SALT FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AND TO CONTRACT WITH THE LOWEST AND/OR BEST BIDDER.**

Althausen: Unless Lynn is in a hurry, to get rock salt booked. Or Cindy is in a hurry to get rock salt booked I think we can read this again in two weeks.

1ST READING:

- **ORDINANCE NO. 22-015, TITLE ONLY. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS, AND FOR TRANSFERRING FUNDS FOR THE YEAR 2022 FOR THE CITY OF KENTON, OH AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.**

Althaus: Pam has the complete listing here, I don't think we need to go through it. They can just ask if they have any questions. This describes everything on that ordinance 22-015.

Romanko: The only thing I wanna say here is we need to fix the heading, There are no transferring fund. It's just for additional appropriations.

Althaus: So, the "and for transferring funds" would come out?

Romanko: Correct.

Althaus: So you heard that correction?

Romanko: And if there's any questions while I'm standing here.

Althaus: There are quite a few items in here, as Pam indicated earlier, that are somewhat pressing. Especially with the computer, the hardware cost, the severance, and also the IT.

Romanko: Emma is going to be attending OMCA, which I think is going to be great. But that needs to happen tomorrow.

Althaus: Oh, that also.

Davis: I move to suspend the 3 read rule on ordinance number 22-015.

Motion by Mrs. Davis and second by Mrs. Jones that the rules requiring legislation of a permanent or general nature to be read on three separate days, be suspended. Roll call vote, 7 ayes; motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Lawrence and second by Mr. Beazley to approve Ordinance No. 22-015.

Althaus: Is there any discussion? **(Roll call vote, 7 ayes; motion carried)**

Althaus: Thanks everyone for studying up on that and Pam thank you for how organized that explanation was. Did we miss anything?

SCHEDULING OF COMMITTEE MEETING:

Althaus: We've scheduled streets on June 22 at 4pm and Pegg have you thought anymore about, no, who was it? Antwill, have you thought anymore about legislation? And you don't have to tonight. You can email them.

Davis: No, that's fine I just wanted to know if you thought it would be more appropriate if we started the meeting a little bit earlier.

Althaus: We can make it work.

Davis: And if we're going to try and do this whole everybody does it on one day thing still.

Lawrence: I talked with Lynn and Cindy on that. I think there was a real good thing stated that sometimes we lose track of one, because we're moving into another and I think if we have some of them separated, we can focus more on that at hand. I may have been a little premature in thinking, but after talking with them, it was a really good point that was made that sometimes we lose focus on one.

Davis: Yea and I would agree. So, legislative if you'll stay five minutes after, we'll let you know. Joel, that way we can come up with a time for everybody's work schedule.

Althaus: And, I don't know if you noticed after the utility meeting earlier this week, when they set their new meeting, then Cindy right away sent out an invite for the next meeting. We're going to try to get in the habit of doing that using the tools we have available with Microsoft 365, Office 365. So, and remember you all don't have to meet every month. I'm just very thankful, impressed, how active the committees are. Everyone's working on things. What we don't want is to meet just to meet and I know I've heard several of you say that. So, I know you're aware of that. You got a lot of things in front of you. You also have your own jobs and lives you have to do as well. So, I appreciate that. Emma and I will work on, and Cindy and Lynn, on having ways to record these. I think we can do it, and even if it's not during staff time up here we can get that figured out.

OTHER MATTERS:

None.

COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC:

None.

COMMENTS FROM THE NEWS MEDIA:

None.

COMMENTS FROM COUNCIL MEMBER AND ADMINISTRATION:

Beazley: I wanted to echo what John had said. I realize the Ulrichs and their support have left but it is important that they continue to seek after this opportunity and I appreciate their professionalism in this whole process.

Davis: I think everybody needs to thank Cindy Murray, a lot. She started a tennis camp that no one thought was going to do any good and when you go to drop and pick your child up, it is the craziest scene you've ever seen because there are 40 kids shooting tennis balls every-which-way, having an enormous amount of fun, for what I would consider probably the most affordable rate I have seen fun like this happen. So, Cindy did it, it's her beast. She's providing something to the community, and I am very proud of her for that.

Lawrence: I just wanna say, good about the water. That thing was a couple hundred feet away from my house, and I never knew it happened. So if it didn't bother me, it shouldn't have bothered too many other people. I think you guys did a good job on it. It's pretty neat to drive by and see a little tiny hole, because before it would've been a whole street. Impressive.

Wren: I just wanna say welcome to you. Welcome to our family here I guess. And Emma, congratulations.

Jones: Well, it's gonna be hot the next couple of days and the pool's waiting for you. Last two Sundays ago I drove out by there and it was full. People were having fun. Random people like, this is great. We get to bring our snacks in. We've got some great adult leadership out there this year, I think it's really nice. The quarry looks good and every Saturday, Lynn and Cindy are up here running our farmer's market. So, there's some, last Saturday looked to be a little slower than the Saturday before, just me personally. But, there's a lot of good vendors. Frozen meat, organic meat, fresh produce, it's really a nice addition to the city. So, they do a lot of things for us.

Webb-Again, I'm going to speak on behalf of the garage guys. I know they appreciate this new equipment. Like I was telling Ray, they just got the new skid loader Friday, and their moral on their new equipment is just off the chart. So, thank you, thank you, thank you.

Cindy-The city building/city offices are closed on Monday in observance of Juneteenth.

Althausen: Just to echo a few things. Again, appreciate, as has been said, the presentation tonight and it's unfortunate that we could not make that work but we wanna work with them. Also, seven council members and John, I know you all spent time thinking about that zoning and I appreciate the time you put into it, and the thought. Very much. And I know Lynn will try to reach out to them and see if we can't figure out something where they can set up shop in the right place. Hopefully. Looks like, to echo Robin's comments, 98 degrees is the called high on Wednesday. So, get out to the pool and wear sunscreen. Anything else for the good of the order? We will be back here again on June 27th at 7pm until then we're adjourned.

Joel Althausen, President of Council

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