

**URBANA CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR SESSION MINUTES – MAY 28, 2013**

Council President Marty Hess called the Urbana City Council Regular Session Meeting of Tuesday, May 28, 2013, to order at 7:02PM, in Court Chambers / The Municipal Building.

Attendance: All Council Members were present with the exception of Mr. Eugene Fields, Mr. Dwight Paul, and Mr. Robert Thorpe.

City Staff – Mayor Bill Bean; Mr. Kerry Brugger, Director of Administration; Mr. Lee Williams, Finance Director; Mr. Doug Crabill, Assistant to the Director of Administration; Fire Chief Mark Keller; Police Chief Matt Lingrell; Mr. Colin Stein

Roll Call and Pledge of Allegiance

Brief Presentation

Ms. Jan Trinkle, 1107 Scanlon (Spfld.) addressed Council regarding the “DP&L Energy Community Connection Initiative.”

Ms. Trinkle said:

“Our company is the non-regulated side of the DP&L Energy Company. We started a new program with communities that are in the DP&L range to have a person (in this case—myself) to be a representative for our company at your Council Meetings (or any other type of meeting that you may want us to be at) to educate, or answer questions. Hopefully I’ll know them—if not, I’ll be happy to go back and find out—have someone contact y’all. I am a life-long resident of Springfield, and I worked up here in Urbana for about 17 years. It seemed like a natural fit that this community would be the community that I would represent...so I’m happy to be here...”

No questions were brought forth at this time.

Approval of Minutes

Mr. Larry Lokai moved to approve the UCC Work Session Minutes and UCC Regular Session Minutes of May 14, 2013; Mr. Al Evans seconded. Motion carried without objection.

Communications

Mr. Lokai moved to place the LUC Regional Planning Commission Executive Committee Meeting Minutes (May 9, 2013) on file; Mr. Doug Hoffman seconded. Motion carried without objection.

Administrative Reports – Board of Control

1. Mr. Hoffman moved to authorize a purchase order to Rush Truck Centers in the amount of \$159,080 for the purchase of (2) International Cab/Chassis Trucks (2014 7400 SFA 4x2) for the Street Dept. to replace existing, deteriorating trucks in the fleet. (This truck purchase recommendation is based on the City waiving its competitive bid requirement, and subsequently purchasing these vehicles through ODOT’s Cooperative Purchasing Program. This purchase will be charged to Street Dept. Capital, and is not in the 2013 Budget. It will be funded with the Capital Improvement Fund reserve balance.); Mr. Lokai seconded. Motion carried without objection.

Discussion –

Mr. Colin Stein addressed Council:

“We had developed a plan to replace these trucks, but we were going to have to accelerate that plan a little bit...these trucks were starting to drop off with major

fixes...\$1,000 here, \$1,000 there...we didn't really see the point in putting thousands of dollars into trucks that you're not going to get the money out of them when you sell them for auction...so we're accelerating our schedule a little bit, and then put them on a rotation...so every couple years (or whatever) we're rotating trucks out of the fleet, and getting good trucks. We're like...way, way, way behind...so I talked to Lee and Kerry both, and they looked at our trucks..." Mr. Stein spoke of the headaches involved with repairs, and the expenses that mount.

"A little additional information—one of the trucks is a 1991 model, and it has 281,000 miles on it...and is considered in poor condition," stated Mr. Kerry Brugger. "The other one is a 1982 model with 170,000 miles on it...and we're at a point (if you get a chance to see those) between stop signs, yield signs, and spray foam we've been able to keep things going...but we're at a point right now where there's just not a whole lot left of that useful life. They've served us well." He added, "Lee and I have talked—and Lee can explain a little bit more in terms of why/how we're accelerating—they've been delayed over the years in terms of funding. I believe we have a good plan in place to make these happen."

Mr. Lee Williams said, "This is the 2nd year in a row the City has experienced a slight improvement in the income tax income stream (or the revenue stream)...and one of the things that feeds the Capital Fund is 25% of that income stream...so the good news is, is that slight improved income stream from income tax has fed this Capital Improvement Fund. This Capital Improvement Fund currently is at \$791,000. This purchase will eat into it by approximately a quarter of a million, but there's strength in the numbers...what's on hand/what's available, and thus the reason for the request."

Mr. Evans (to Mr. Stein) asked, "Were these in a long range budget that you might've had?"

Mr. Stein responded, "Yeah—we were going to try and do a rotation of every other year, and we've looked at the trucks that were...the next truck that would be due next year, we're just afraid that they won't make it!"

Mr. Stein outlined the need to accelerate the rotation, and added, "...and then we can go back to an every other year rotation."

"So looking at future budgets—if we make these purchases now, will your budget reflect less dollars in years to come?" asked Mr. Evans.

"I would certainly hope so—we would certainly see a drop in maintenance on that," replied Mr. Stein, again explaining the rotation process. "Items that are deteriorating slowly...they're still being used, but we need to start looking more into the future. In those off years it gives us a chance to look at our trucks and say, 'Hey, we're good with our truck (for right now), so we can take it this year and maybe look at another piece of equipment.' It just helps us...get these older items rotated out, and get newer things in...and it will certainly help with our production and maintenance."

"So with these 2 trucks...and I have no doubt that you'll have them ready to go by Winter...what position does that put you in as far as being able to do your job in snow removal?" asked Mr. Evans.

Mr. Stein answered:

“Well—number 1—they’re trucks that (for the most part) you can count on...to start/to be there...they’re (the staff is) more comfortable...’a happy employee is a good employee.’ If you’re looking at...somebody to come in and get a salt spreader ready, and he knows he can jump in that truck and go...then they can move out quicker/they can get the job done quicker. Generally speaking—we’re going to have less breakdowns out on the road...and it’s just the wear and tear now on the older trucks...plowing is the worst thing you can do to a truck. You’re always going to have a little bit of maintenance after every plow, but I think our time will be significantly cut down...and well as the rotating more trucks.”

Mr. Evans pointed to the trucks as needed purchases, and encouraged Council to vote for the trucks purchase.

Mr. Lokai spoke to his knowledge of holes in the old trucks (to the dismay of the employees).

“If you look at what’s happened in the last 20 years, you guys have been last on the totem pole,” Mr. Lokai said (to Mr. Stein).

Mr. Lokai pointed to the importance of employee morale, and the need for improvements.

Mr. Stein repeated, “What you’re looking at is—a happier workforce—you’re looking at guys that are going to proud to be out there doing their job...and hopefully that turns around into guys coming in and wanting to work these hours...this is part of the infrastructure that we have to take care of.”

Mr. Hoffman stated, “Normally an item this big (out of the budget), I’d have a hard time with...but I too have seen those trucks...and Colin, I don’t want to call them junk (because that’s derogatory), but...you guys (to keep them on the road that long) I think that says something. The fact that we’ve got a little bit of surplus in the Capital Fund...we could wait another year, but at what cost...so I think long-term, it makes a lot of sense. The fact that you have it set up for a long-term budget rotation, you shouldn’t be in that spot again (hopefully).”

Mr. Stein added, “...and that’s it...we’ve dug in a hole so deep, that we have to start clawing our way out...the initial hit is going to be hefty, but (like you said) I think people have a hard time equating those numbers...but any piece of major equipment is going to be...you guys have been more than helpful to this point...”

Mr. Hoffman asked whether everything will be on the trucks.

“When they show up—they’ll be ready,” Mr. Stein verified.

Mr. Doug Crabill stated: “I have one quick clarification on the purchasing process—it says we waived our competitive bid requirement—that’s not true. The purchasing regulation that the City has, allows us to purchase on cooperative programs (such as the ODOT or the STS), so officially you can ignore that we waived our competitive bid requirement. These have been competitively procured by the State (by ODOT) for the one, and for (by the Dept, of Administrative Services) for the other...so I just wanted to clarify that...that’s something that we checked on after we wrote this.”

“Colin—how long do you think the trucks will last?” asked Council President Hess.

Mr. Stein responded, “I don’t know—I mean, regardless of how the ones look now we always tried to keep them serviced and greased, washed—there’s a few

different processes now (bodies that they didn't have 20 years ago) that would get another good, minimal 10 years—I would hope. It all depends on what you get into...the salt's our worst enemy...it chews."

He referred to the 7 year warranty, and added, "We hope to get a good long life out of them."

Council President Hess expressed curiosity about whether (every year) Mr. Stein is looking into trading trucks.

"No—this is was a...we stepped it up...our other year...we bought one last year...our other year in the budget was next year...probably, if everything works out...in a short amount of time, we'll be back to every other year," said Mr. Stein.

2. Mr. Evans moved to authorize a purchase order to the Gledhill Road Machinery Co. in the amount of \$92,308.84 for the purchase of (2) body packages for the new International Cab/Chassis Trucks. (These packages include stainless steel dump bodies, central hydraulics, snow plow hitches, snow plows, pintle hitches, Whelen light systems, and salt spreaders. This body package recommendation is based on the City waiving its competitive bid requirement, and subsequently purchasing these packages through the Ohio Dept. of Administrative Services (State Term Schedule) contract. This purchase will be funded through Street Dept. Capital, and is not in the 2013 Budget. It will be funded with Capital Improvement Fund reserve balance; Mr. Lokai seconded. Motion carried without objection.

Discussion –

Council President Hess asked Mr. Crabill whether this item should be corrected to 'did not give up the competitive bid.'

Mr. Crabill said, "Yeah—same thing."

Mr. Stein stated, "This is essentially the other half of the package—the accessories."

He explained that the accessory package will be added to the trucks through Gledhill.

Mr. Hoffman asked, "Is this the same package that you put on the last truck you have, and did it serve you well?"

"There will be some small slight modifications," said Mr. Stein, mentioning 'hiccups' in areas that need change.

Citizen Comments

Mr. Jason Dagger, 4811 Bowers Rd. (Township outside city limits), and representing EverPower addressed Council. He noted the group is open to discussion/dialog regarding the Wind Project 'at any time.'

Mr. Dagger said there is currently an office in Bellefontaine – 129 So. Main St.

Mr. Lokai requested a telephone number (contact).

Mr. Dagger said, "#937-604-8820, my cellphone."

Another telephone number was given (but was inaudible to those present).

Ordinances and Resolutions

Third Reading –

There were no Third Readings at this Meeting.

Second Reading –

ORDINANCE NO. 4395 –

*Read and declared a Second Reading. (See copy in previous file)

ORDINANCE NO. 4396 –

*Read and declared a Second Reading. (See copy in previous file)

ORDINANCE NO. 4397 –

*Read and declared a Second Reading. (See copy in previous file)

ORDINANCE NO. 4398 –

*Read and declared a Second Reading. (See copy in previous file)

ORDINANCE NO. 4399 –

*Read and declared a Second Reading. (See copy in previous file)

Discussion –

Mr. Evans requested clarification regarding definition of a ‘Central Staff Employee.’

Mr. Brugger stated, “Probably the simplest way is—any of the employees that are not seasonal or part-time—generally full-time employees that are not recognized under union Negotiations...Administration, Finance, the folks out at the WWTP, and just the general salaried folks within the City organization...their support staff...they’re not guys working out on the street, fixing water lines...”

“Are they clerks? The Court personnel?” asked Mr. Evans.

“They are,” answered Mr. Williams.

First Reading –

RESOLUTION NO. 2394 –

PICK-UP RESOLUTION EXISTING PICK-UP PLAN RESTATED RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF URBANA, CHAMPAIGN COUNTY (URBANA FIRE DEPT.)

(*Read and declared a First Reading)

Discussion –

Mr. Brugger explained:

“These 2 Resolutions are more of a formality (coming from the Police & Fire Pension Fund)—there’s going to be a change in the contribution for the pension for the Police and Fire—so they sent over language. There’s going to be a...10% is what their deduction is out of their paycheck for the pension, and there’s going to be a change this July...next July, and the following July...so the next 3 years. All this is saying is... ‘pick-up’ is kind of an odd term (the way we’re used to using it)...basically all they’re saying is that we agree that we’re going to do justice, the required amount from their paycheck...that is required for their pension. We’re not picking it up in terms of...the you normally think we’re paying for everything...it’s just a matter of what we’re deducting from their checks for their pension liability (if you will)...so there’s going to be a change each July over the next 3 years...so they need this legislation in place...so starting July of 2013 (I think it goes to ten and three quarter percent in ’13, and eleven point something in ’14, and once again in 2015).”

Mr. Evans asked, “On these pick-ups—does the City do any matching?”

“No—no,” replied Mr. Brugger.

“No,” said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Lokai related this in similarity to what teachers have.

RESOLUTION NO. 2395 –

PICK-UP RESOLUTION EXISTING PICK-UP PLAN RESTATED RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF URBANA, CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, OHIO (URBANA POLICE

DEPT.)

(*Read and declared a First Reading)

Discussion –

“Same—just a different entity—we did the Fire, and now we’re doing the Police,” said Mr. Brugger.

ORDINANCE NO. 4400 –

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARY AND BENEFITS FOR THE POLICE CHIEF OF THE CITY OF URBANA

(*Read and declared a First Reading)

Discussion –

Mr. Brugger said, “This Ordinance (and the next Ordinance) are both the same thing we started at the last Meeting. We’ve been going through the Ordinances trying to clean up the language so they’re not expired. Salary range doesn’t change—it’s strictly a matter of trying to get everything current...this is just to eliminate the expiration date, basically.”

ORDINANCE NO. 4401 –

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARY AND BENEFITS FOR THE POLICE LIEUTENANT OF THE CITY OF URBANA

(*Read and declared a First Reading)

Discussion –

Mr. Brugger said, “Same thing—it’s just trying to get things current.”

Miscellaneous Business

Mr. Evans - Nothing at this time

Mrs. Virginia Smith –
Nothing at this time

Mr. Lokai - Moved to excuse the (3) absent Council Members; Mr. Evans seconded. Motion carried without objection.

Mr. Lokai presented the following statement:

“Forty six years ago, July 1, 1967, I took my first public service job and became a classroom teacher at Northwestern High School in Clark County. Thirty years later I retired in Lorain County on December 31, 1996. Nine and one half years ago on January 1, 2004 I started my first day as a member of Urbana City Council holding the Council-At-Large position. When my wife and I sent out our wedding invitations it read, “TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON.” Well, the season has come for me to once again retire, this time from Urbana City Council as of May 31, 2013 for personal reasons.

During the past few months I had time to re-evaluate my commitment to many organizations and the City of Urbana. Recently I have resigned from the Ohio Hi-Point Alumni & Friends Board as past president. My family has several members that need more of my time. I have a wife that I love and need to spend more quality time with while we are both healthy, four great children, seventeen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Since 1962, I have been involved with 4-H and FFA youth as both advisor and coach, and this still brings me great pleasure and I plan to continue serving the public in that capacity. Since November 1998, I have served the Buckeye Nation as Buckeyeman, and spend over 100 days each year with some type of activity with The Ohio State University, which I will continue to do so as long as my health supports that hobby. Upon retiring from Urbana City Council, I will have more flexible and quality time to spend with, not only my wife, but my family and the BUCKEYE NATION. Fewer meetings on my horizon will allow me to explore the leisure moments of a full-time retired person.

I want to thank the voters who put me in office to represent them for nearly a decade and serving them was always my top priority. Having gone through 12 primary and general elections as a candidate since 1995, I knew the day would come when I would have to step aside and let the next candidate take over my position.

Never in my teaching or political career did I let politics rule my decisions, rather what was best for the majority of the citizens served, or students I taught. My goal was to let the people know I had their best interest in mind.

I want to thank the citizens for putting trust in me as an elected official. Remember...

“People May Forget What You Said.....

People May Forget What You Did.....

But People Never Forget How You Make Them Feel”

Thank you very much!

Council President Hess said, “Well, thank you Larry—it’s been a pleasure working with you all those years...we always had our good times and bad times, but we always did strive for the best...and I appreciate everything you’ve done for the city!”

Council President Hess noted Friday, May 31, 2013 as Mr. Lokai’s last day on Council, and said (In reference to the low Council attendance), “Well, it’s a good thing you’re here tonight, because we wouldn’t have a meeting!”

Mr. Hoffman - Apologized for being late for the meeting due to coaching youth baseball, and for being ‘dressed inappropriately for a meeting’
Said, “I think Larry ought to deserve a nice round of applause for all those years of service.” Mr. Lokai received a standing ovation from those present

Asked for a moment of silence for Mr. Thorpe ‘to wish him the best’ during his serious illness; Noted ‘This has been kind of hard on me’

Fire Chief Mark Keller –

Nothing at this time

Police Chief Matt Lingrell –

Nothing at this time

Mr. Doug Crabill - Nothing at this time

Mr. Colin Stein - Nothing at this time

Mr. Lee Williams - Said, “We will have a revenue projection—next meeting—in June, that’s for 3 readings...it’s presented to the Tax Commission on July 20th...so we’ll have a First Reading in June.”

Mr. Kerry Brugger – Said, “I believe (but maybe there’s a few odds and ends to wrap up), the 2013 Paving Program is complete...I think they did a nice job of resurfacing the streets that we designated...we added at the last meeting, the...trying to do some repairs on E. Church St. (I think that came out pretty well), and the parking lot across the street was long overdue...and will serve the community (hopefully longer than the last one).”

Noted receiving confirmation from Columbia Gas, and stated, “...that the project that they had put on the table (I think it was last year) to replace gas lines in the 3rd Ward...for the most part it’s like...Washington Ave. over to Boyce St., and then pieces of Julia St...I think I gave everybody a copy of the map. We got a confirmation today that they are going to start on June 3rd, so I will forward you that email in the morning so you will at least understand what is done. I think a year ago Columbia sent out a letter to each of the residents in that area explaining what was going to happen...so the plan is upgrade...last year they backed out, and said they just weren’t going to be able to get it done...and didn’t know when it was going to start!

Tyler (Bumbalough) got a call a couple weeks ago...said, ‘Looks like we’re going to start in June.’ Had a conversation last week, and a confirming email today (I got it late this afternoon)...so I’ll forward that to you...so you’ll have all the background we have.

So far the areas that Columbia’s been involved in throughout the city in making repairs (with few exceptions...there’s always complications/glitches that come up), but they’ve done an excellent job in maintaining service...and repairing any damage (and that type of thing) in a very timely manner.

As this rolls out—we’ll just stay in touch, and let you know what’s going on.”

Mr. Brugger briefly discussed coordination of jobs/utilities, etc.

Mr. Brugger announced:

“At the last meeting (the Board of Control), you approved \$19mil and some dollars for the Treatment Plant Upgrade...and in the summary (we provided I think a 3 page summary), one of the questions that we had been asked...the Ohio Revised Code 153.12, has a requirement in there that if the bids exceed the engineer’s estimate by 10% the project cannot move forward.

At the time—the question that came was... ‘Can we go ahead...can we move, do something different than the ORC requires?’ On the surface, it appeared that we could...being a Charter City (the understanding was)...we have...when our Charter took place we could do things a little bit differently than the ORC...also in that statement, we indicated that we were going to be required to validate...to make sure we had all the proper language (and what-have-you in place) to make that happen.

Over the last couple weeks we’ve done a little more research, and (unfortunately) we do not have in our Charter any language that allows us to override the ORC. There’s nothing in our Ordinances, and there’s nothing in our Administrative Regs that gives us the authority as a Charter City to override the ORC requirements.

Meeting late last week, and we met again this morning—and we believe (as being good stewards of the city)—it’s our duty to the citizens to make sure that we handle their funds properly...so we’ve made the decision that to be prudent, we are not going to move forward with that project off that last bid...so we met with the contractor of the CDM Smith (we met with them this morning), and finalized to the firm that we will not be moving that project forward out of that last bid package.

What we are going to do is—notify the companies that bid that we are going to rebid the project. Several years ago (I think) Water St. came in high, and we had to rebid...so there’s a lot of pieces out there that led us to believe that if we move further along the path...we might not be doing the right thing for the citizens...so the decision is, we are going to sit down and revise (not revise) review the scope...(again) make sure we’ve got everything in there we need. If there’s any changes (and I don’t think they’re going to be major—there may be some subtleties here and there), but we’re going to try to turn this thing around and go out for bid again...you know...here in the next few weeks, so we wanted to let Council know that...the project is not stopping (basically), we’re just hitting the clutch...and we’re going to regroup...and come back at it...and just try to clean some things up. We just believe that’s the most prudent thing for us, the most responsible thing to do for the city in moving forward.”

Mr. Brugger indicated to Council that the Administration will be ‘happy to entertain questions at any time, and we’ll keep you apprised of the schedule.’

Mr. Brugger (to Mr. Lokai) said:

“I’ve only been working with you a couple years on Council (and a year and a half or so as the Administration)—I’ve appreciated your candor, your honesty, your openness...and I appreciate everything you’ve done for the community!” stated Mr. Brugger.

Mr. Lokai in response to the WWTP announcement stated, “I would be anxious if we made too many cuts without making sure that what the project was...”

“Yes—what we committed to this morning with CDM Smith—Lee and Skipp and Doug and Chad was...what we don’t want to do is jeopardize the integrity of the project,” said

Mr. Brugger. “We are not going to come in and try to shortchange processes or shortchange equipment...so you’ll only end up paying for it down the road...you don’t want to start replacing major pieces of equipment, while you’re still making payments on the plan...so our intent is not to go in and try to turn this thing into a cheaper version...our intent is to maintain the integrity, and basically just back the train up a little bit...and move it back forward. Our goal is not to change anything or create anything that’s less than adequate...we’re not going to jeopardize that.”

Mayor Bill Bean - Recognized Police Officer Steve Molten, who was awarded the ‘District Award of Merit, as District Chairman and Cub Master of Pack 21, and a Member of Troop 258’

“This award is the highest recognition that can be presented to a Scouter (and here in Champaign County),” said Mayor Bean. “It is presented for outstanding service to the youths of the community through Scouting...”

“The second thing is that—Larry (Lokai) I want to thank you for your service,” Mayor Bean stated. “You’ve done a splendid job, and I hope you enjoy the rest of your retirement...and... ‘Mr. Buckeyeman.’ Thank you very much!”

Council President Hess –

Discussed Gas Co. works on the mains into the houses; Mr. Brugger made reference to a recent letter (and read parts of that letter that explained the construction, relocation of meters to the outside, and restoration of landscaping upon work completion) Mentioned, ‘On Jefferson Ave. (between Scioto & Water St.) on the east side there are 2 exits going into the CVS parking lot, I’ve had a couple people ask me if there’s any way to combine that into 1 in the center to make it any easier...because there’s a lot of congestion by the traffic lights...’

Mr. Brugger made reference to discussion with Mr. Mike Heintz regarding ‘several of those types of projects that are looming.’

“While he’s on vacation, and I’ve been reviewing the list that he got back to me—that is on the list that we talked about—and I’d be a little premature if I tried to comment on it at this time,” Mr. Brugger said.

Council President Hess (to Mr. Brugger) asked, “What’s going on at the Cemetery House?”

Mr. Brugger replied, “There have been no further dealings at the Cemetery House since we’ve finished the mold remediation, and the subsequent follow up of the repair in the old kitchen area...so it kind of set us back, then we kind of got into the Memorial Day mode...we haven’t spent a whole lot of time. The goal (still is) to relocate Susan’s office from the back closed in porch to the main part of the house, but we haven’t set a schedule on that yet.”

Council President Hess said, “Larry—you’ve been here the longest as of right now, except for (I think) the Police Chiefs...so I...Larry and I are number 1 and 2, how’s that? We’re even.”

(To laughter) Mr. Evans said, “What am I? Chopped liver?”

“Like I said—I’d like to thank you for all you’ve done for the city/for the Council—we didn’t always agree, but we always got the job done to the best of the ability...and I

appreciate it...and ‘good luck’...good luck to your wife (she’s going to have to put up with you all the time now—I feel sorry for her),” Council President said.

“Her benefit,” Mr. Lokai replied (smiling).

Council President Hess referred to Council choosing a new Council Member quickly (45 days from May 31st).

Mr. Evans cautioned, “Keep in mind now—with this replacement—that we’ll fall under the new Charter (elections)...that the Councilman that would be replacing Mr. Lokai would not be able to fulfill his term.”

“Right—it would be to the next regular election,” Council President Hess verified.

“So there would have to be a ‘Special Election,’ said Mr. Evans.

Council President Hess invited citizens to apply for the vacated position.

EXECUTIVE SESSION –

Mr. Lokai moved to adjourn to Executive Session (7:55PM) to discuss “Property”;

Mr. Evans seconded.

Roll call vote to approve: Mrs. Smith, yes; Mr. Lokai, yes; Mr. Hoffman, yes; Mr. Evans, yes (4-0)

ADJOURNMENT

Following a brief Executive Session, Mr. Lokai moved to reconvene to Regular Session and adjourn; Mr. Evans seconded. All were in favor of adjournment.

Council Clerk

Council President