

**May 10, 2017
Regular Session
City of Gaston**

Present: Mayor Tony **Hall**, Jerry **Spaulding**, David **Meeker**, Bill **Martin**, Chris **Jeffries**, Rod **Hale**, and Don **Richter**

Absent: None

Staff: City Recorder Wenonah **Blanchette**, Public Works Director Brent **Whittaker**, City Clerk Sharon **Bregante-Candau**, Washington County Deputy Bobby **Wormington**

I. Mayor Tony **Hall** called the regular meeting to order at 7:00PM.

II. ROLL CALL: Recorder **Blanchette** conducted the roll call for the record:

Councilor Jerry **Spaulding**: present

Councilor David **Meeker**: present

Councilor Bill **Martin**: present

Mayor Tony **Hall**: present

Councilor Chris **Jeffries**: present

Councilor Rod **Hale**: present

Councilor Don **Richter**: present

III. ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS: Mayor **Hall** added two items to the agenda: under New Business, a vote on the contract for the storm drain at the school, and under Presentations, an Emergency Medical Services Proclamation.

IV. STAFF/COUNCIL/COMMITTEE/SUPERVISOR REPORTS:

Stormwater Service Committee: Public Works Director **Whittaker** reported he had not received a **response** from Clean Water Services, but was aggressively pursuing the matter.

Police: Officer Bobby **Wormington** reported the April 2017 statistics: 92 total incidents, 15 call-ins, 77 self-initiated, 4 arrests, 26 stops, and 4 citations. Contracted hours: 128.5 hours expected, 148.75 hours supplied. On April 11, an isolated incident of an unknown person shooting what was probably a BB into a car window behind the Gaston Market. On April 12, an unknown person stole a pressure washer, which was not visible from the street, from the driveway of a residence off Church Street. April 13, an RV parked in front of the school on Third Street for approximately one and a half weeks was towed per the City ordinance regarding hazard/abandoned vehicles. On April 17, a male was found deceased in his apartment due to a medication overdose. On April 19, a female was arrested without incident out of town off South Road on a Multnomah County arrest warrant for theft. April 23, a welfare check was done at the post office on a male passed out in the passenger seat of a vehicle in the parking lot. Man blamed lacerations to his face on a cat but further discussion found a possible domestic with his girlfriend who had threatened and menaced him with a hammer. Girlfriend was arrested for menacing and on a warrant. On April 24, an intoxicated female was arrested on two counts of harassment for physically pushing two of her neighbors, whom she accused of stealing her marijuana. On April 24, a Yamhill resident south of town reported her Ford F-350 stolen from the driveway. The truck was located at the Gaston Market and the driver arrested for stealing the vehicle as well as for possession of meth and pills.

Officer **Wormington** responded to Council questions. On the rooster matter, he reported telling the non-English-speaking female in both English and Spanish that no roosters were allowed and the number of chickens that were allowed. He also made it clear with a drawn illustration that the chicken coop had to be built 10 feet away from the fence and not right up against the fence as it

currently was. She had a copy of the ordinance. When Officer **Wormington** looked over the fence behind City Hall, he did not see any chickens, but he has not heard back yet from the neighbor on whether the chickens have in fact been removed. He confirmed the City ordinance was no roosters at all within the city limits and a maximum of three chickens per square foot for a small backyard.

City Clerk: Clerk **Bregante-Candau** had no additions to her written report. There were no questions. Mayor **Hall** thanked Clerk Bregante-Candau for the good job she did. He reminded the Councilors that reviewing the written staff reports was one way the City managed its employees.

City Recorder: Recorder **Blanchette** added the following items to her written report. She was having difficulty contacting Kolor-Werx, the graphics designer for the City Logo, to get decals for the new City truck. She has received a public records request for all the City's vendors, pay amounts, and memos, which was an expensive records request that would take a lot of time away from her regular office duties. She suggested setting a fee schedule to charge for administrative time as well as for the park field use fees. Mayor **Hall** directed Recorder **Blanchette** to work with the Public Works Director on scheduling field use because there were issues at the park with scheduling.

Public Works-Water: Public Works Director **Whittaker** reported past due bills for the water system were under \$1,000. Based on the 27 Cross-Connection surveys returned, staff added 15 to 18 potential cross connection backflow areas for inspection. He answered Council questions. While the water consumption and loss for March was down to 1.48 mgd (million gallons per day), which was a significant improvement, it still was not good. His plans to reduce the 41.71% water loss included replacing the three old scissor drive fire hydrants identified by American Leak Detection with new direct drive fire hydrants at a cost of \$3,500 per hydrant. The old fire hydrants were not re-buildable because no one made parts for the old scissor drives anymore. The Fire Department stopped inspecting the hydrants some time ago when a previous administration started charging the department retail for water. He did not know if the fire hydrants still functioned. He could not test the hydrants without having a hydrant immediately available to replace a hydrant with a bad seal, or he would have to shut the valve off, which rendered the hydrant unusable. Having the Fire Department exercise the valves and check them to make sure they worked was part of periodic maintenance.

Councilor **Spaulding** stated he saw this as an emergency situation. Public Works Director **Whittaker** reported the hydrants were leaking at a rate of 2 gpm (gallons per minute), 2.5 gpm, and between 1 to 2.5 gpm. These replacements were the start of a maintenance plan and hydrant replacements. He did not know how many hydrants were in the city limits. Mayor **Hall** recalled staff replacing three fire hydrants in the last two years. Public Works Director **Whittaker** confirmed that the situation would continue to worsen if it was not addressed immediately.

Councilor **Spaulding** moved to approve the purchase of three fire hydrants, seconded by Councilor **Meeker**. Motion passed unanimously. Ayes: **Spaulding, Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: 0

Public Works Director **Whittaker** explained that while he had obtained three bids to purchase the water meters, he needed to get two additional bids for replacing the water meters. Although Council approved purchasing the meters from Sensus, if bids came in that would provide better service or price than Sensus, he would bring the bids to Council for approval. Otherwise, he would proceed with Sensus per Council's earlier approval.

Public Works-Parks: Staff would start working on the repairs of the damage to Brown Park as soon as the engineering plans were approved by Washington County and the permits issued.

The project cost increased by around \$7,000 to almost \$50,000 with the engineering plans, but the insurance company would pay for it and not the City. Public Works Director **Whittaker** talked with the Athletic Director at the school about possibly changing the field usage at some point in the future to gear the Brown Park fields more to football and the School District fields more to baseball. With the park fields flooding in the spring but perfect in the fall, switching the field use around was something to consider.

Public Works-City Hall: City Hall passed the Fire Marshall's re-inspection with flying colors. He still has not found a roofing contractor interested in making repairs to the roof, but without the roof repairs, they could not do the work under the insurance. Councilor **Hale** said he could provide contact information for a roofer.

Public Works Director **Whittaker** reported Waste Express invoiced the City for \$5,200, up from \$3,900, for hauling away the waste on the screwing machine property because of the chemicals found. He has taken pictures of the property after the waste removal and the property owner would be responsible for whatever he put out there now. While Public Works Director **Whittaker** had a key to the gate, the City needed to get access to that side of City Hall on a permanent basis.

Mayor **Hall** said the City and property owner could not come to agreement on an access easement, but they did agree on the current agreement. Public Works Director **Whittaker** estimated it could take \$50,000 to \$100,000 to repair that side of City Hall, which had cracks 1.5 inches wide with water pouring in, adding City Hall would not withstand an earthquake. Mayor **Hall** suggested doing an engineering and earthquake study before looking at repairs. He recalled the Fire Department built its new station across the street because the earthquake study the Department had done on the City Hall building found it did not meet the standards for emergency services. He found tax records on the building back to 1934, but the building likely predated property taxes. With its history as a garage and possibly a stable, the building could be turn-of-the-century. Public Works Director **Whittaker** concurred that the City needed to look at procuring property for use as a temporary City Hall and rebuilding the structure either here or on another property.

Public Works-Roads: Public Works Director **Whittaker** reported on the preliminary rough numbers from the City Engineer for the E. Main Road repairs of \$300,000 to \$600,000. The City first needed to do a water engineering study to determine the current conditions and what needed to be done to achieve a stable road on that side of town without back flooding the residences. Estimates for an engineering study were \$20,000 to \$30,000. He confirmed he talked with Washington County, which had no plans for the next five years for that road. However, if the City presented a study to the County and asked for help, he believed the County has been receptive to Gaston's issues given his experience.

Public Works-Trees: Mayor **Hall** asked for an update on the tree issue on 1st Street and Oak Street. Public Works Director **Whittaker** said he was waiting on direction, as he did not know who had responsibility for the trees and the sidewalks. He confirmed Council has said in the past the sidewalks were the property owner's responsibility, but with the trees on the outside of the sidewalk and owned by the City causing the sidewalk damage, it became the City's responsibility. He reported Bret with RV Tree Service identified most of the trees as dead and removed several of them pro bono. **Council** consented to have an engineer determine the City's and property owner's responsibilities.

Public Works Director **Whittaker** asked if Council wanted him to pursue a hydrology study of E. Main. The City had to do the study before starting to fix E. Main, which already had five to six patches on it. Councilor **Meeker** pointed out that with the City spending \$7,000 or more a year to patch the holes, a \$20,000 to \$30,000 necessary study would be paid for in five years.

Clerk **Bregante-Candau** noted the City now qualified for federal assistance. She would check on the cap for that assistance. Public Works Director **Whittaker** confirmed the City spent around \$2,000 per patch on E. Main, which was becoming an unsafe road to drive and had to be repaired.

V. CITIZEN COMMUNICATION:

Zack Stanford asked if they would have a football field next year in light of the construction project at the school. Mayor **Hall** said the City and school athletic director were currently in negotiations about the school using the ballpark at the City park.

Abby Zawodny asked for clarification on how the City would make the football field work as an even playing field, given that it was on a hill. Mayor **Hall** explained those fields were on School District property and not City property. The City currently would not be participating with the school on any fields at that location. He suggested Ms. **Zawodny** ask the school what its plans were, given that the old plan for field development on the acreage over the hill, south of the football field, was now obsolete.

Logan Patslove said, as a student athlete, he knew that during September and the early months of the year, the baseball field in the park would still likely be flooded and worse to play on than the football field was this year. Mayor **Hall** reiterated the City was in preliminary discussions with the school at this time.

Councilor **Jeffries** pointed out the muddy fields and the lack of locker rooms at the school meant the players would have to change out of muddy clothes on the field, which was inappropriate for teenage boys. Mayor **Hall** concurred. He understood from the athletic director that the field would be a practice field, as using it as a football field would be too destructive to the softball and baseball fields. Councilor **Jeffries** noted there was insufficient parking at that location to host a high school football game.

Mr. **Patslove** asked about playing at a neighboring school like Forest Grove. Councilor **Jeffries** said that would be up to the school to negotiate. Councilor **Martin** suggested Ms. **Zawodny** take her question about the football field to the school board because City could do nothing about it.

VI. PRESENTATIONS:

National Emergency Medical Services Week Proclamation

Ralph **Fillmore** expressed his appreciation to the City of Gaston for its support of the emergency medical providers with Metro West Ambulance Service, which has serviced Gaston for many years. As a resident of Gaston and a seven-year paramedic with Metro West, he counted it a privilege to be here today. He invited everyone to Metro West's EMS barbeque on May 26 at 4 pm at Metro West's Hillsboro location. Councilor **Jeffries** moved to designate May 21 to May 27, 2017, as Emergency Medical Services Week, seconded by Councilor **Richter**. Motion passed unanimously. Ayes: **Spaulding, Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: 0

VII. CONSENT AGENDA:

- Bills Payable for May 2017
- Minutes
 - Work Session March 8, 2017
 - Public Hearing March 8, 2017
 - Regular Session March 8, 2017
 - Work Session April 12, 2017
 - Public Hearing April 12, 2017

- Budget Committee Meeting April 12, 2017
- Budget Committee Meeting April 18, 2017
- Budget Committee Meeting April 20, 2017
- Budget Committee Meeting April 25, 2017

Councilor **Meeker** moved to approve the Consent Agenda, seconded by Councilor **Martin**. Motion passed unanimously. Ayes: **Spaulding, Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: 0

NEW BUSINESS:

VIII. Appoint Sharon Bregante-Candau as Municipal Court Clerk/Modify Job Description

Recorder **Blanchette** clarified this would not mean additional hours, as Clerk **Bregante-Candau** was already in the office. Recorder **Blanchette** would now not be in the office on the third Wednesday of the month. Councilor **Meeker** moved to appoint Sharon **Bregante-Candau** as Municipal Court Clerk and to modify her job description, seconded by Councilor **Spaulding**. Motion passed unanimously. Ayes: **Spaulding, Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: 0

IX. Resolution 2017-003, A Resolution Extending Worker's Compensation Coverage to Volunteers of the City of Gaston

Councilor **Meeker** moved to approve Resolution 2017-003 to extend worker's compensation coverage to volunteers of the City of Gaston, seconded by Councilor **Richter**. Motion passed unanimously. Ayes: **Spaulding, Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: 0

X. Resolution 2017-004, A Resolution Declaring the Eligibility of the City of Gaston to Receive State Funds and Declaring Municipal Services Provided by the City of Gaston in Accordance with ORS 221.760

Councilor **Meeker** moved to approve Resolution 2017-004, declaring the eligibility of the City of Gaston to receive State funds and declaring municipal services provided by the City of Gaston, seconded by Councilor **Jeffries**. Motion passed unanimously. Ayes: **Spaulding, Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: 0

XI. Seasonal Help Mayor **Hall** said Council needed to determine the hourly rate and number of hours approved for seasonal help. He noted the difference between the hours approved and the hours worked by Clerk **Bregante-Candau** was around 300 hours, or 20 hours a week for 3.5 months. Public Works Director **Whittaker** said his department's proposed budget set aside sufficient funds for a maximum of 500 hours for seasonal help at \$10 to \$12 per hour. Mayor **Hall** clarified the worker selection process would be the Public Works Director interviewing and choosing the worker with Council approving the selection during a Council meeting.

Clerk **Bregante-Candau** asked if she was approved for additional summer hours for grant writing training, as discussed in the work session. Mayor **Hall** confirmed the additional four hours a week available to Clerk **Bregante-Candau** this summer were not part of the seasonal help hours. Councilor **Richter** suggested taking Clerk **Bregante-Candau's** extra hours out of the 500 hours for seasonal help and giving her first priority. Public Works Director **Whittaker** stated staff included Clerk **Bregante-Candau's** hours in addition to the 500 hours for seasonal help in the budget. Councilor **Jeffries** asked if grant writing classes identified by Clerk **Bregante-Candau** for this summer would be covered in the training budget. Recorder **Blanchette** said yes, along with comp time. Clerk **Bregante-Candau** reported finding two online 90-day grant writing courses she could take over the summer.

Councilor **Jeffries** asked about the motion last year to have Patricia **Gardner** write grants for the City. Mayor **Hall** confirmed Ms. Grant had wanted \$1500 and Council never passed the motion. Mayor **Hall** clarified Clerk **Bregante-Candau** has built up approximately 16 extra hours a month over the past nine months. The City could pay for additional summer hours or summer training.

Councilor **Jeffries** moved to hire seasonal help at \$10 to \$12 an hour for a maximum of 500 hours for the summer, seconded by Councilor **Hale**. Motion passed unanimously. Ayes: **Spaulding, Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: 0

- XII. Continuation of discussion on the E. Main Road funding** Clerk **Bregante-Candau** reported, while she found no cap on the Federal Highway Assistance (FHWA) program, the program did reimburse at the pro rata share for the classification of the roadway. The figures of 89.72% federal and 10.27% local indicated the program would cover almost 90% of the permanent repairs from the December storm if the City's request were approved.

Council discussed whether to give Clerk **Bregante-Candau** direction to apply for the program. Clerk **Bregante-Candau** confirmed the online information said the program would cover all the engineering, which would include the hydrology study, as well as the repairs. She would obtain firm numbers from the ODOT liaison. Public Works Director **Whittaker** requested approval of the hydrology study to start the process on the repairs on the street.

Councilor **Richter** understood the motion would be to get a grant. Councilor **Hale** observed the City had to pay for the hydrology study, but it would be reimbursed. Clerk **Bregante-Candau** confirmed a reimbursement of 90% was the information she located online quickly. She would get firm numbers from the ODOT liaison. Public Works Director **Whittaker** commented that it would be beneficial to partner Clerk **Bregante-Candau** and the City Engineer in the grant process.

Councilor **Hale** moved to fund the hydrology study and begin to apply for appropriate grants and awards to help offset the cost, seconded by Councilor **Martin**. Motion passed 4-3. Ayes: **Meeker, Hall, Martin, Hale**. Nays: **Spaulding, Jeffries, Richter**.

Councilor **Jeffries** contended Council voted on this matter prematurely. She argued Council would be spending \$20,000 to \$30,000 of the City's money before even attempting to apply for reimbursement. Councilors **Richter** and **Spaulding** concurred.

Mayor **Hall** asked if the City had to get the federal assistance before spending any money. Clerk **Bregante-Candau** explained, with the City now having more than the \$5,000 minimum required to get FHWA assistance, she could put through the paperwork and talk with the ODOT liaison. ODOT was involved in every step of this process since they were footing the bill. She suggested moving forward with the project on the condition the City's application for assistance was approved. Public Works Director **Whittaker** noted the City had no choice but to fix the road. Clerk **Bregante-Candau** has found an emergency reimbursement program from the federal government to cover 90% of the City's expenditure. Clerk **Bregante-Candau** clarified the City would not spend any money until staff has gone through all the paperwork and process to get the approval.

Councilor **Jeffries** responded that was not what Council just voted on. Clerk **Bregante-Candau** clarified this money was available from the federal government now. She would go through the process to get the City qualified for reimbursement of almost 90% of the cost. Councilor **Spaulding** suggested getting the City qualified first. Councilor **Hale** argued this major road had to be fixed and the study done regardless of whether the City had to pay the whole cost or not. Mayor **Hall** pointed out putting off the study increased the time and expense

of the project. He confirmed the City's portion of the road ended at the first sharp corner at the left field fence.

Councilor **Hale** noted the City kept spending money repairing this road that washed out every year. Public Works Director **Whittaker** confirmed he had five patches on the road at approximately \$2,000 per patch, plus two shoulder backfills at \$1,200 apiece. Councilor **Richter** asked if Washington County would contribute nothing to the project. Public Works Director **Whittaker** clarified Washington County said it had no projects planned for this road within the next five years. Councilor **Richter** asked about Washington County's water engineers. Public Works Director **Whittaker** replied that was the hydrology study being discussed.

Council discussed the annual flooding of the road and the potential for it to get worse when they stopped draining the federal wildlife refuge or if there was another bad winter and river flooding. Mayor **Hall** reported meeting with the Tualatin Valley Irrigation District (TVID), Yamhill County Parks & Recreation, and the new game refuge manager. They have discussed the possibility of managing the City's flooding by putting a line through the dike into the lake to allow some drainage in the spring, but they were still in negotiations on whether that would work. The hydrology study would look at all those issues.

Councilor **Jeffries** suggested Council think long-term about the project and figure out how to fund the \$600,000 before spending \$20,000 to \$30,000 of the taxpayers' money on the hydrology study. Identifying what needed to be done and then not being able to fund the entire project was just throwing away the \$20,000 to \$30,000. Councilor **Richter** concurred.

Councilor **Jeffries** moved to rescind the previous motion to allow spending \$20,000 to \$30,000 for a hydrology study, seconded by Councilor **Richter**.

Councilor **Spaulding** said he did not feel comfortable spending \$20,000 to \$30,000 so quickly without examining every angle and getting a better idea of the costs involved. Public Works Director **Whittaker** explained the hydrology study was a preliminary information gathering stage to find out how the City needed to proceed in determining how to fund the project. The City had to spend this money in order to find out how much it would have to spend on the project and what programs it qualified for, including any additional ODOT programs. While the long-term perspective was needed, there was no way around starting the project without paying someone to get the information the City needed.

Councilor **Jeffries** concurred. She argued Council needed to know the big picture of what other funding avenues were available and be prepared before spending money on the study. Councilor **Hale** said he empathized with respect to the unknowns on this project, but reiterated the hydrology study had to be done in order to fix the road. Councilor **Martin** contended, even if staff identified grants before the study, it would still cost the City that much money to hire someone to evaluate the road and figure out how to fix it and stop the problem.

Clerk **Bregante-Candau** reported, based on her conversations with liaisons for different funding sources, these programs would not even consider the City unless the City first spent money for a hydrology study and had a plan. Staff could look for other programs, but the City could not officially apply without a plan in place. Not doing the study stopped the process. Councilor **Jeffries** reiterated she wanted to know what programs the City could apply for so they had a game plan. She did not think postponing the matter for one more meeting was a problem. Councilor **Richter** concurred.

Clerk **Bregante-Candau** explained this program required the City to have the planning and everything done within a certain time frame. Too much delay would result in becoming

ineligible for the 90% reimbursement. Councilor **Jeffries** said Council did not have that information. Mayor **Hall** recalled the City had been turned down for MSTP3 grant funds because it did not do the engineering study first and the costs ballooned from the original estimate of \$580,000 to \$1.1 million. The parks and recreation loan the City looked into also required a technical study first to map out the total cost for all the park improvements. He has learned from different meetings on grants that it took seed money and a process to bring grants to maturity.

Councilor **Richter** asked how many grants the City has received in the last three years. Recorder **Blanchette** said the City received an annual planning grant for \$1,000. The last major grant was to fund the master plans in 2009. Mayor **Hall** added the engineer said that grant was for nearly \$200,000.

Public Works Director **Whittaker** reiterated this money was a federal emergency reimbursement and not a grant. Staff has researched other options to cover the City's 10%. He acknowledged the hydrology study was very expensive, much more than if the road were not in a flood plain. However, the study was the first step in finding out what the City needed to do and whether the City qualified for the federal emergency reimbursement that would cover the engineering costs or other funding programs.

Motion to rescind the previous vote failed 3-4. Ayes: **Spaulding, Jeffries, Richter**. Nays: **Meeker, Hall, Martin, Hale**.

- XIII. Approve the contract for the Salter Street to Park Street storm connection for \$23,992.** Mayor **Hall** noted Council did a telephone vote on May 9, but Council was required to vote during a Council meeting. Councilor **Jeffries** moved to approve the contract for \$23,992 for the public improvement from Salter Street to Park Street storm connection, seconded by Councilor **Richter**. Motion passed 6-1. Ayes: **Meeker, Hall, Martin, Jeffries, Hale, and Richter**. Nays: **Spaulding**

OLD BUSINESS:

- XIV. Protection One/Security System Proposal** Recorder **Blanchette** asked if Council wanted to lease or own the system, and noted the addition of a burglar alarm. She recommended leasing the system so the City did not have to update the equipment when it became outdated. Recorder **Blanchette** answered Council questions. There was a slightly smaller cost to own the system than to lease it. The current security system still worked but it was 31 years old. The new security system would be connected to the Internet and secure City Hall better than the current system. City Hall has never been broken into. The references in the proposal to the tenant staircases were to the front drop-off area and the back area. **Council** consented to request the vendor to make a presentation at a Council meeting.

- XV. Garbage Franchise: No New Updates**

XVI. COMPLAINTS:

Blackberry Bushes/Hazardous Vegetation Recorder **Blanchette** said, with the large amount of blackberry bushes and hazardous vegetation around town, staff was looking to Council to designate the addresses to begin the clearing vegetation process, and if necessary, abatement. Mayor **Hall** recalled the process used formerly in which the Public Works Director identified the properties with a nuisance issue, took photos, and submitted them to the City Council for review for corrective action. There were no objections to using the same process.

Garbage Complaint at 1st Street and Front Street Mayor **Hall** said this was a complaint of chicken and dog smell apparently coming from the property bordering on the north of 106 Second Street. Officer **Wormington** explained this property had a complaint about a rooster last

year. The owner removed the rooster but was not taking care of the chicken manure. The horrible smell, according to the complainant, spilled over into her backyard. He obtained permission to enter the complainant's backyard so he and Public Works Director **Whittaker** could look over the fence and assess the situation. Mayor **Hall** asked Public Works Director Whittaker to review the ordinance about smell and to make sure the square footage was adequate for the number of animals. Officer **Wormington** said there was a nuisance odor ordinance.


XVII. EXECUTIVE SESSION: None

Pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)

XVIII. ADJOURNMENT: Mayor **Hall** asked for any further business, none heard. Meeting adjourned at 8:27 PM.



Mayor Tony Hall

Attest: 

City Recorder Wenonah Blanchette