

MINUTES
CITY OF STEVENSON COUNCIL MEETING
June 16, 2016
6:00 p.m., City Hall

Roll Call

Frank Cox, Amy Weissfeld, Mark Peterson, Robert Muth, Jenny Taylor, Paul Hendricks

Staff Nick Hogan, Eric Hansen, Ben Shumaker, Ken Woodrich

Guests Mary Repar, Rose Lucas, Kevin Lucas, Phil Watness, Libby Johnson, Kristy Versari, Brian McNamara, Rob Farris, Monica Masco, Craig Cleaver, Julie Mayfield, Patrick Nicholson, Scott Griswold, Rick May, Fay Weber, Issac Ledesma, Joanne Gildersleeve, Bernadette Ledesma, Norm Haight.

1. Call to Order 6:01 PM

2. Changes to the Agenda

There were no changes to the agenda.

3. MINUTES: Minutes were circulated for discussion and approval. **MUTH** motioned to approve May 19, 2016 minutes. 2nd by **PETERSON**. Unanimously approved.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

- a) Water adjustment – Donna Migneault (meter No. 602600) requests a leak adjustment of \$349.19 for an irrigation system malfunction which they have since repaired.
- b) Liquor license renewal – Main Street Convenience
- c) Liquor license renewal – Jester & Judge, Microbrewery and domestic winery.
- d) Liquor license application – Skamania Lodge (change of corporate officers)
- e) Special Occasion Liquor license application – BOTG Kitefest, East Point Launch
- f) Training Request – *(Corrected request)*. Accounting Clerk Candace Ford requests approval to attend a two-day workshop, Vision Software Training, in Yakima, Washington, July 6 and 7, 2016. Approximate cost to the City will be \$445. This amount includes two nights of lodging at \$111.25 per night which is higher than the State per-diem rate of \$89.00 per night. The requested higher lodging allowance is to stay at the hotel where the training is taking place (Oxford Suites, Yakima).
- g) Payment of Overtime – Public Works Director Eric Hansen requests payment for 21 hours of overtime for callout coverage in May, 2016. (Please see Eric’s memo for details).

MUTH moved to approve consent agenda as presented. 2nd by **HENDRICKS**. Unanimous approval.

5. PUBLIC COMMENTS

M. Repar praised the City for working with the State of Washington to get the resurfacing of Hwy 14 through the downtown commercial district done and urged the city to try to get the State to agree to repave the entire highway to Clark County line.

L. Johnson reserved the right to speak during the public comment period about the agenda item to remove the stop sign on 1st Street.

K Versari wanted to speak on the stop sign removal agenda item during the public comment period.

6. Public Hearings

a. Transportation Improvement Program – Public Works Director Eric Hansen presented the updated Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for Council review and Public input. This is the second of two scheduled public hearings for the annual TIP update. There was no public comment on this item. **HANSEN** will move forward with the plan as presented.

B. McNamara asked if the presented plan has any relation to the Street changes being discussed. **HANSEN** commented this is a separate issue.

L. Johnson asked if the Six-year plan includes anything about the 1-way couplets which have been discussed over the last several years. **MUTH** answered the intention of the plan is to prioritize the public works resources to address city street improvements, and doesn't include any of the agenda item topics being discussed at this meeting.

WEISSFELD motioned to approve the 6-year Transportation Improvement Plan as presented. **HENDRICKS** 2nd motion. Unanimously approved.

7. OLD BUSINESS

a. Downtown Traffic and Pedestrian Safety

1. Sheriff Update - Sherriff Brown provided an update on activities of the Skamania County Sheriff office. He provided a report to Council members of the last six months of activity, January - May 2016. He noted service calls are up in the County, including the City of Stevenson, by 38 calls from this time last year. He also commented patrol hours are up considerably over last year, but moving violations are down. He then explained the department is still working through reorganization since January 2015 when deputy positions were reduced by 6 from 2011, which impacts those traffic enforcement numbers. While he recognized difficulty in safely stopping cars in City proper during business hours or weekends, primarily the reason for fewer traffic enforcement stops is manpower. He further commented on how the Sheriff's office staffing is extremely taxed – they cut patrol hours to 22 hours per day but try to keep 2 deputies on every shift but are not always meeting that goal. He feels their office is doing an adequate job but is always open to suggestions from Council if they feel any areas are being neglected.

WEISSFELD commended the Sheriff's office for doing such a good job with such limited resources but wants the office to stress the problem Council is trying to address, truck traffic on Highway 14 and gave examples of citizen complaints which they are trying to address in the absence of a legislative solution. She then asked if Sheriff Brown believes there is some information missing from council's view which would result in a solution. **BROWN** says given the restricted resources, they're doing their best. He further commented the truck traffic is unique because we don't have legislative fixes to get the trucks off the highway, and the County is at the mercy of WA State Patrol to man the weigh station but, due to their reductions in force, the State Patrol office isn't able to keep the weigh station manned as those workers are reallocated. He added, if there was added pressure from the Council to the State Patrol office, a reopening of the weigh station might push some truck traffic to across the river to I-84. He added the gas tax issue impacts the situation as well. **BROWN** added that the trucks, although intimidating through the downtown district; are not in violation of any laws in most cases. He commented that he has seen a small increase in truck traffic on 1st Street recently.

HENDRICKS commented speed is a problem all over the city. He lives on School Street and reports hardly ever seeing patrols. He then questioned timing of patrols for speed enforcement and asked how Council could help get funding needed to address some of the problems the sheriff's office is facing. He also praised Sheriff **BROWN** for doing such a good job with such limited staff and resources. **BROWN** thanked him for his comments and acknowledged the problem speed areas inside the city limits and assured Council members his office will do their best to address their concerns. He also shared his appreciation for the City Council stepping up recently to support his office.

2. Stop Sign Removal Plan – Mayor **COX** opened the item for public comment.

L. Johnson, has lived on 1st Street for 30 years, read a letter she wrote to the three Council members who voted to remove the stop sign on 1st Street, a copy of the letter was submitted for public record. Her primary concerns being, how could the Council vote to remove the stop sign without first considering how to resolve the excessive speed of vehicles already traveling on 1st Street. She summarized by urging the Council to rescind their decision until excessive speed of vehicles on 1st Street has been addressed and resolved.

B. McNamara submitted a letter to the City Council members for public record and commented while the new council members had been briefed on the 1st Street traffic issues, he felt the presentation at the last City Council meeting was one-sided. He added there are other methods to remove trucks from Highway 14 and the concerns of the citizens must be considered. He added, he felt the public poll on the topic was not statistically valid and felt strongly the point deserves additional discussion and consideration.

K. Versari read a letter she wrote to City Council regarding removal of the stop sign on 1st Street, a copy of which was submitted for public record. She strongly urged the Council to reconsider their vote to remove the 4-way stop sign on 1st Street, citing

intersection visibility and stopping sight distance which makes crossing this intersection more dangerous without the safety of a 4-way stop sign.

R. Farris, spoke as Fire Chief, on behalf of the Fire Department. He invited any City Council members who are available to attend a Fire District meeting on any Monday night to observe truck traffic in front of the Fire Hall on 1st Street. He commented on personally observing excessive speed by vehicles on 1st Street, which will be worsened if the stop sign is removed.

B. Sciacca spoke in favor of removing the stop sign on 1st Street and thanked the Council for voting in favor of removing the stop sign. He feels the results of public poll survey was a valid reflection of community opinion. He added the city has many cross walks throughout town without 4-way stop signs and cited a recent incident where a man had the door of his car torn off by a passing truck on Highway 14. He then submitted a petition for public record, signed by every one of 30 business owners on Highway 14, who support diverting eastbound truck traffic on to 1st Street. He commented speed is a problem on both 1st Street and Highway 14. He summarized by saying the investment in radar cameras may be worth more consideration, if it saves lives by slowing down traffic in town.

M. Masco, lives and owns a business on 1st Street. She believes it will be dangerous to remove the stop sign on 1st Street. She believes the new truck route signs are working to divert truck traffic onto 1st Street already and invited Council members to her home to observe the truck traffic on the road. She added the example of tourists coming up on Russell, from the waterfront who drive the wrong way onto Russell Ave and how dangerous that situation would be without the 4-way stop sign. She asked Council members to reconsider their previous vote to remove the stop sign.

C. Cleaver, former resident of 1st Street, commented on the presence of the Yield sign at the east end of 1st Street, entering Highway 14, and cited personal observation of a truck entering Highway 14 from 1st Street, who did not yield right of way to a car on Highway 14, and forcing the car into evasive maneuvers to avoid an accident. He feels there are new circumstances which should cause further consideration of the 1-way couplet idea, or other new ways of handling increasing traffic through town in both directions.

J. Mayfield, Stevenson resident, spoke in support of K. Versari's comments concerning the visibility of vehicles crossing 1st Street northbound from the waterfront, on Russell Avenue and how dangerous removing the stop sign will be to those vehicles.

P. Nicholson, Superintendent of the Hospital District and Chief of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) asked the Council, in the event of removal of the stop sign, to consider installation of flashing Emergency Vehicle signage. He added concern about the speed of westbound truck traffic on 1st Street and noted incidents where emergency vehicles returning from calls have impeded traffic on 1st Street while they are backing into the station. He has researched the cost of the signage and offers his documentation to the Public Works Director for consideration. He summarized by urging Council members to consider signage placement in their actions to remove the stop sign.

M. Repar, resident of Stevenson, commented about the process of the City Council vote to remove the stop sign. She cited a recent personal incident of trying to turn from the Post office onto 1st Street and the difficulty she experienced. She commented the cost

of progress and increased local economy is increased traffic through town. She summarized by saying she is adamantly against removing the stop sign on 1st Street. She added BNSF concerns about egress from the waterfront in the event of an emergency and until those matters are addressed, the stop sign should remain.

HOGAN presented four additional letters he recently received from citizens on this issue, included as agenda items and attachments for the meeting, submitted for public record. He added all four letters were against removing the stop sign on 1st Street.

HENDRICKS commented he believes the ultimate solution to this problem is the one-way couplet. **WEISSFELD** commented she stands behind her vote not to remove the stop sign, especially in light of the public testimony given at this meeting.

COX asked if the Council had the power to vote on the topic again. **WOODRICH** answered that it was completely within the purview of Council if a councilmember makes a motion to reconsider the item at any time.

B. McNamara added a comment there is another way to divert truck traffic on Highway 14, by way of the fact that Highway 14 is also designated as a National Scenic Byway. He referred the Council members to the website included in his letter to City Council and urged Council members to visit the page to learn more about those methods.

B. Sciacca added a comment how 2nd Street has far more foot traffic, as well as parallel parking, along both sides of the road which is 4 feet narrower than 1st Street and if public safety is the concern of the Council, then making 2nd Street more safe should be the focus of their actions.

L. Johnson commented she has 3 alternative solutions. 1) If the stop sign is pulled, install radar speed signs midway through 1st Street. 2) Pay the Sheriff Department more money to hire a full time traffic officer to patrol and write tickets to violators. 3) Reconsider the one-way couplets.

MUTH requested to hear Public Works Director Eric **HANSEN's** staff report. **HANSEN** presented a detailed plan for removal of the 1st Street stop signs as requested by City Council, including timelines, cost projections for requested EMS signage and examples of the available signs. **WEISSFELD** requested staff create a visual mock-up of the proposed placement of the signs. **HOGAN** commented that the LED lights on the signs are only lit when activated by the EMS. **HANSEN** recommends installing pedestrian crossing flags at the pedestrian crossings, as installed on 2nd Street, and later installing "pedestrian crossing" warning signs in the center strip of the roadway on 1st Street if necessary.

B. McNamara asked if the City is responsible for installing and maintaining the proposed signage, if the stop sign is removed. **HANSEN** confirmed, yes, it will remain the City's expense. **HANSEN** explained if the City adopted the one-way couplet, WSDOT has stated they would take over maintenance of signs and roads as part of Highway 14; but just removing the stop sign and installing the proposed warning systems would remain the responsibility of the City.

K. Versari asked the estimated cost of maintenance to the City with increased truck traffic on 1st Street. **HANSEN** didn't have the figure in front of him at this meeting but it

has been discussed. L. Johnson commented she believed it was estimated to be around \$1M as indicated in previous Council meetings.

COX announced the end of the public comment period on this agenda item to begin the Fire Hall Strike Team Special meeting. M. Masco commented any of the 5 council members had the power to make a motion to rescind their decision to remove the stop sign. **MUTH** asked **HOGAN** for the agenda from the last meeting.

WEISSFELD motioned to not pull the stop sign on 1st Street and continue the legislative and enforcement path Council has started down and table additional traffic discussion for 2-years. **MUTH** asked to table the motion until he could review the agenda from the last meeting. **WOODRICH** commented there needs to be a second to the motion before it can be tabled. **MUTH** 2nd the motion and then asked to table the topic until he could review the May agenda. On review of the agenda, **MUTH** explained his intention was to determine if the item, as presented on the agenda, provided enough opportunity for public input before Councils voted on the action. **WOODRICH** explained Council had authority to act on the item with the notice given. **WEISSFELD** repeated her motion on the table. **MUTH** commented he felt the item was not presented in such a way as to provide the public enough opportunity to comment and added he would suggest not rescinding the previous vote, but to take no action to enforce the vote until Council has had at least 2 public meetings for the public to provide their feedback. **WEISSFELD** asked if further investigation would change any council members vote, considering the same strong opinions on both sides of the argument are consistently repeated. Vote: In favor: 1 (WEISSFELD), Opposed: 4. Motion failed.

8. **COX** recessed the City Council meeting at 7:07 PM, to be reconvened upon completion of the Special Joint Meeting of City Council, FD2 Commissioners, and Skamania County Commissioners to discuss the Stevenson Fire Hall Strike Team final report.

Mayor **COX** reconvened the regular session of the City Council meeting at 7:37 PM.

9. OLD BUSINESS

- a. Farm Animals and Locations – **HOGAN** asked that the agenda item be held until 8:00 PM to match the published agenda.

8:00 PM - SHUMAKER discussed the action taken by the Planning Commission at their last meeting. He commented the different audience feedback received at the different meetings and the impact on the Planning Commission's action. He explained the definitions adopted by the Commission for large farm animals and the areas they will be allowed in the SR and R1 districts if the planning commission grants a conditional use. **MUTH** asked if the Commission considered usability of the land to keep large animals and **SHUMAKER** explained terrain preferences from animal to animal are different and the Commission members desire was to keep the language simple. There was general discussion about what additional criteria was considered in their work. **SHUMAKER** explained the Commission considered restricting pigs entirely, increasing minimum lot size, provisions for range area, accessory use requirements, additional setback for wells and wetland areas and including additional setbacks for specific animals and animal units. He recommended against some of the considered actions in an effort to make the process as simple as possible and minimize staff time in administration and enforcement

of the program. He clarified there are 2 ordinances being proposed: The first is a zoning code to change where these animals will be allowed, the other provides a blanket temporary exemption for goats and sheep used to control noxious weeds or to reduce fire hazards. Those animals, under the exemption, would be limited to no more than 6 animals for a period of no more than 14 days every 60 days.

F. Weber, resident of Stevenson for 93 years commented common sense should prevail and the process doesn't need to be overly complicated. She is very supportive of the Lucas' ponies and other neighbors with farm animals.

I. Ledesma commented on his 4-H project pigs and discussed the steps he has taken to make sure the pigs are cared for and properly housed and respectfully asked the Council to not penalize anyone else in the City, with farm animals, because of his neighbor who complains about the pigs.

J. Gildersleeve commented in support of her neighbors, the Ledesmas, in the keeping of their 4-H pigs.

K. Lucas commented they have had rescue ponies for 15 years and presented a list of the names of their 11 of their neighbors, who are supportive of their keeping of the ponies on their property. He added he supports the ordinance as proposed.

R. Lucas distributed letters to Council members in support of their ponies.

MUTH commented his recollection was the Lucas property didn't meet the minimum 1-acre lot size to keep their ponies. K. Lucas commented they have a verbal agreement with their neighbor to purchase a small piece of their property to increase their lot size and are also considering a new survey, as results may show they already meet the minimum lot size. In either case, K. Lucas commented they would be supportive of keeping a grandfathering clause in the language to protect their ponies.

N. Haight discussed his history of involvement in keeping farm animals and home-grown food and supports the City Council's intention to provide residents an ability to keep some farm animals in the City limits and favors the concept of keeping the zoning code language simple.

WEISSFELD asked I. Ledesma if he had approached the complaining neighbor to identify specific action items which would resolve his problems with the pigs, and then asked if he would consider switching to another type of animal for future 4-H projects. I. Ledesma responded by listing the actions he takes to care for the animals and given the problems he's encountered this year, he may not continue keeping pigs but wants to continue in 4-H.

B. Ledesma commented she purchased their 1.1 acre lot in 1999 with a 3000 sq ft pole barn, built and permitted for up to 27 horses. They purchased the property to have animals. This agenda item, in her opinion, is a problem with a neighbor and then listed a variety of problems they have had with the neighbor who has complained to the City Council about the pigs and then detailed several actions they have taken to remedy the complaints. Other neighbors are supportive of her son keeping pigs for the short, 4 month duration as a 4-H project.

PETERSON asked if there is language in the presented ordinance to allow for 4-H animals. **SHUMAKER** answered his intention is to keep the rules simple and there is no language specifically addressing 4-H animals. **PETERSON** commented he's visited the property in question many times and has never noticed or smelled the pigs or even knew they were there and added he would favor adding grandfathering clause and commented he does not want to make legislation to answer the complaints of a small minority. **SHUMAKER** asked Council to keep the discussion at a conceptual level when considering proposed changes to ordinances.

HENDRICKS motioned to approve ordinance 2016-1093, as presented. **WEISSFELD** commented she believes pigs should be excluded, and belong in the County, not in the City limits. **PETERSON** 2nd motion. Vote: In favors: 4, Opposed 1. Motion passed.

HENDRICKS motioned to approve Ordinance 2016-1094 as presented. **PETERSON** 2nd motion. Vote: In favor: 5, Opposed: 0. Unanimously passed.

- b. Ordinance 2016-1096 Final Plat Approvals - **SHUMAKER** presented proposed ordinance 2016-1096 to allow City Council to agree to extend the time allowed for final plat approvals. He introduced the general subdivision process, adding subdivision permits are typically valid for 5 years, with the City having the option to extend through an ordinance establishing those guidelines. He added currently there is no ordinance in place, and there is at least 1 developer with a subdivision approaching the expiration of their permit. He added in 2007 WA state granted a blanket extension to 10 years during the Great Recession. **SHUMAKER** commented Council is being asked to adopt an ordinance so the subdivision mentioned would have time to complete work needed to move the project forward. He then introduced and discussed the sections of the proposed ordinance. **MUTH** asked to clarify the impact of the proposed language in the event of a sale of a subdivision to a new developer during the permit period. **WOODRICH** further explained the subdivision rules and approval process regarding a change of ownership of land.

There was continued general discussion about the process and ordinance approval scenarios. **PETERSON** asked if the proposed ordinance changed the timeline for the developer with the expiring permit. **SHUMAKER** answered the adoption of the ordinance does not automatically grant an extension of their permit, but impacts how their request to extend will be considered by Council. **WOODRICH** commented a lot of time has been in their subdivision and adopting the ordinance provides all parties time to reconsider their options. **SHUMAKER** noted a few minor clerical corrections he will make to a revised final draft.

MUTH motioned to approve Ordinance 2016-1096, with the clerical corrections noted by the Planning Director. **HENDRICKS** 2nd motion. Vote: In favor: 5, Opposed: 0. Unanimously approved.

c. **Contract Approvals**

- 1) Agreement for Deferral of Improvements (Bone Road Annexation Request) - **HOGAN** presented a revised Agreement for Deferral of Improvements and Exhibit C for Rick Pauly/Kim Salvesen-Pauly requested annexation for ratification by City Council and explained in more detail the changes that have been made to the draft. He then discussed Exhibit C and the minor changes. There was continued general discussion about costs and various improvement scenarios. **WEISSFELD** motioned

to ratify the agreement for deferral of improvements (Bone Rd. Annexation Request). **PETERSON** 2nd motion. Vote: In favor: 5, Opposed: 0. Unanimously passed.

- 2) Berger ABAM Contract Amendment - **HANSEN** presented amendment #2 to the Berger ABAM Kanaka Creek Road contract to increase the contract by \$34,200.00 to provide for construction administration services. He added their existing contract is under budget and there remains enough money to fund the amendment. **PETERSON** motioned to approve the contract extension as presented in the amount of \$34,200.00. **HENDRICKS** 2nd motion. Vote: In favor: 5, Opposed 0. Unanimously passed.
- 3) Washington Gorge Action Program Contract - **HOGAN** requested Council approval of the annual contact with Washington Gorge Action Program for operation of the Stevenson Food bank for an annual contract amount of \$6,000.00. **PETERSON** motioned to approve the renewal of the annual contract in the amount of \$6,000.00. **HENDRICKS** 2nd motion. Vote: In favor: 5, Opposed 0. Unanimously passed.
- 4) Tourism Funds Contracts - **HOGAN** requested Council approval of seven (7) City of Stevenson Tourism Funds contracts as listed on Exhibit A for a total not-to-exceed amount of \$33,200.00. **MUTH** motioned to approve the Annual Tourism contracts, as presented in Exhibit C, for a total not to exceed amount of \$33,200.00. **PETERSON** 2nd motion. Vote: In favor: 5, Opposed: 0. Unanimously passed.

10) Information Items

- a) 2nd Street Paving Issues - **HANSEN** provided an update on 2nd Street (SR 14) repaving. WADOT apologized for the shoddy chip seal job on Highway 14 and will be grinding and repaving, from curb to curb, the 1st week of July. **WEISSFELD** commented on the unfortunate timing in relation to busy 4th of July holiday weekend and related tourist traffic. **HANSEN** will discuss the scheduled date with WADOT at their meeting on Monday (June 20, 2016).
- b) Letter of Support for Friends of the Gorge Funding Request – **HOGAN** presented the attached a letter of support for a request submitted by Friends of the Gorge.
- c) Letter of Opposition to Proposed Millennium Bulk Terminals – **HOGAN** a letter of opposition written to DEQ and Cowlitz County in opposition to the proposed Millennium bulk coal export terminals in Longview, WA.
- d) Sheriff's report – A copy of the Skamania County Sheriff's report for May, 2016 is attached for Council review.
- e) Municipal Court Cases Filed – **HOGAN** presented a summary of Stevenson Municipal Court cases recently filed is attached for Council's review and added in reviewing the report, he noted a reduced number of traffic stops in the City, as indicated by Sheriff **BROWN** in his report to the Council.
- f) Planning Commission Minutes – Minutes are attached from the May Planning Commission meeting.
- g) Chamber of Commerce Activities – The attached report describes some of the activities conducted by Skamania County Chamber of Commerce in May, 2016.

11. CITY ADMINISTRATOR AND STAFF REPORTS

- a) Nick Hogan, City Administrator
HOGAN thanked Planning Director **SHUMAKER** for his work leading the Stevenson Fire Strike Team and preparing the final report.
He reported he has an informational annexation meeting scheduled for next week with

property owners who will be impacted by the Salveson-Pauly annexation request on Bone Road. He then revisited the general process of public meeting and annexation process.

He reported municipal court has been successfully transferred to Skamania County courts.

He then provided an update to the liquor license renewal for Lesly's Books and explained that WA LCCB representative reported the renewal process is triggered 3 months before expiration to send the renewal to the City for approval by the City Council and separately, if the bill to renew goes unpaid, the license then expires.

b) Eric Hansen, Public Works Director

HANSEN reported the Loop Road waterline project is completed and came in about \$10,000.00 under budget. M. Repar asked how much the water main problems cost the City. **HANSEN** did not have a total to report but explained the problem was the result of the failure of a \$5.00 part inside the Pressure Reducing Station.

c) Ben Shumaker, Planning Director

SHUMAKER commented property prices and home sales are rising in the City and Council may expect to receive more subdivisions and annexation requests as a result of the real estate market. He added until recently, there have not been many subdivision requests and hopefully the water and sewer plan updates will be completed and the City will have a full picture of the infrastructure improvements needed to accommodate population increases in the City. **WOODRICH** added now would be the time to put a development agreement in place with the County. There was additional general discussion about annexation request and processes to consider.

12. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORTS

HENDRICKS commented there is visually obstructive vegetation at the north corners of Russell Avenue and 2nd Street/Highway 14 and asked if City Staff could cut them back to improve visibility. **HOGAN** commented the City has hired a landscaper to redesign and perform the labor to update those 4 beds to improve visibility at the intersection. **HANSEN** encouraged Council members who see issues like this to let his department know and they will take care of it. **WOODRICH** cited a recent State Supreme Court case which found a City liable where accidents have occurred because the City didn't maintain sight distance, even when the vegetation was on private property.

13. VOUCHER APPROVAL AND INVESTMENTS UPDATE

May 2016 payroll and June A/P checks were presented for approval. May payroll checks 10471 thru 10488 were voided due to a printing error. May payroll checks 14089 thru 10510 total \$85,378.01, which includes one EFTPS and two ACH payments. A/P Checks 10511 thru 10560 total \$288,330.56 which includes four ACH payments. The A/P Check Register and Fund Transaction Summary were attached for Councils review.

MUTH motioned to approve the payment vouchers as presented. **HENDRICKS** 2nd motion. Vote: In favor: 5, Opposed: 0. Unanimously approved.

14. ISSUES FOR THE NEXT MEETING

There were no issues presented for the next meeting.

15. ADJOURNMENT at 8:48 PM