

MINUTES OF THE HUNTSVILLE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, August 3rd, 2017

7:00 p.m.

Huntsville Town Hall

Name	Title	Status
James A. Truett	Mayor	Present
Doug Allen	Council Member	Present
Michael Engstrom	Council Member	Present
Bill Wangsgard	Council Member	Present
Bill White	Council Member	Present
Gail Ahlstrom	Recording	Present
William Morris	Legal Counsel	Excused
Linda Laws	Treasurer	Present

Citizens: Julie Powell Artie Powell Bobbi Bailey
Ramona Clapperton Dakota Hyde Jeff Hyde
Bonnie Hyde Heather Smith Kaylei Smith
Pam Smith Richard Marty Nancy Marty
Jeff Nelson Dan Buttars Dwight Ruth
Chandler Clarke Brit Sorensen Richard Sorensen
Kerry Wangsgard Clark Wangsgard David MacInnes, WCSO
Will Smith, WCSO Jeff Dingman, SOPD Stephanie Tatton, WCSO
Aaron Hewes, WCSO Matt Monson Jenny Monson

1. Mayor Truett called the meeting to order. There is a full quorum present.
2. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Sgt. McInnes.
3. Opening Ceremony was led by CM Allen.

4. Citizen Comments:
There were none.

5. Presentation by Sgt. McInnes:
Mayor Truett turned the time over to Sgt. David MacInnes with the Weber County Sheriff's Office. For those who aren't aware, on May 11, 2017, there was some extraordinary law enforcement individuals respond to an extraordinary event that took place in the Town. The trust and respect that law enforcement officers have for citizens also for each other was displayed that night. There was an officer from an outside jurisdiction that saw that people needed help, and instead of observing he jumped in, his help was instrumental in bringing this situation to a peaceful end where another loss of life didn't happen.

Sgt. MacInnes introduced Sgt. Stephanie Tatton, she was on the on-duty precinct officer when this call for service came in. Sgt. Tatton was responsible for coordinating response, resources, and investigation. Sgt. MacInnes turned the time over to Sgt. Tatton. Sgt. Tatton said she is very happy and honored to be able to tell everyone about these individuals tonight. She feels so privileged to work with them. Sgt. Tatton said this was a very emotional night for everyone involved, including the suspect. She is grateful to be able to recognize people she supervises and one deputy she does not.

Sgt. Tatton asked everyone to think about the words: Duty, respect, selfless service, loyalty, honor, integrity, and personal courage, these words mean a lot to those who work in law enforcement. Sgt. Tatton presented an award to SOPO Deputy Jeff Dingman. “On May 11, 2017, Corporal Aaron Haws was dispatched to an assault call in Huntsville. A female reported that her son had assaulted her. The call was disconnected and this prompted a more urgent response, during a second call the female caller asked for medical attention for her husband, who was reported down and unresponsive, suspect whereabouts was unknown. CPL Haws arrived on scene and was met by an off -duty South Ogden Police Officer Jeff Dingman, who was wearing shorts, t-shirt, and tennis shoes. He lives up here and heard the sirens, he knew something was wrong. Dpt. Dingman entered the residence and found EMS treating the male individual on the kitchen floor. EMS reported that the patient had been stabbed one or more times. CPL Haws and Officer Dingman saw the suspect and went to take the suspect into custody, the suspect resisted with tremendous strength; it took an escalation of course to get the suspect in handcuffs. Once suspect was in custody, Dpt. Dingman secured the scene and led the clearing of the residence. At this time they didn’t know what was happening and how many people were involved. Officer Dingman was willing to put himself in danger to assist CPL Haws. Without Officer Dingman’s assistance CPL Haws would have been alone in a dangerous situation for some time. SOPO Dingman deserves to be recognized for his dedication to public safety at personal cost.”

Sgt. Tatton presented an award to Corporal Aaron Haws. “CPL Haws arrived on scene and worked with Officer Dingman to take suspect into custody. The escalation of force that was necessary, a Taser was used five times on the suspect and still didn’t faze him. Three people were working together to get the suspect in handcuffs. CPL Haws’ behavior was exemplary. As soon as the suspect was in custody, CPL Haws reversed the level of force. He placed the suspect in a chair and offered him a drink while chatting with him; he treated him civilly, and offered him medical attention. CPL Haws treated the individual the same way he would have treated a grandma who had stolen a purse. This is very important in this line of work. CPL Haws is a considerate, humane professional, who raises the image of his crew by his acts of integrity. He is calm in the storm of stressful circumstances.”

Sgt. Tatton presented an award to K-9 Deputy Will Smith. “Dpt. Smith arrived on scene after hearing radio traffic. Sgt. Tatton was never more grateful than to see him pounce on the person next to her. He assisted with keeping the suspect from getting off the ground. Dpt. Smith used his skills to help secure the suspect in handcuffs. Will went to get his dog “Boss”, who is an amazing member of the crew. While dealing with the scene, Dpt. Smith and Boss checked the perimeter of the house. Dpt Smith and Boss deserve to be recognized for protecting officers from additional suspects, and for responding to a scene when called.”

Sgt. MacInnes presented an award to Sgt. Tatton. Sgt. Tatton was the one responsible for coordinating everything; she has to determine what her resources are and how to keep people safe. Sgt. MacInnes said we would be remiss if we didn't recognize her as well. "Sgt. Tatton and her crew were dispatched to a homicide in Huntsville. When they arrived on scene they found one victim in the house but no suspect. After several minutes the suspect was located outside, and had no intention of being taken into custody. After several minutes Sgt. Tatton, CPL Haws, Dpt. Smith, and Officer Dingman had to fight the suspect to take him into custody. Sgt. Tatton deserves to be recognized for the way she handled a very stressful call and should be recognized for taking over the scene as a supervisor. She took care of the officers and medical crew. She is a great asset to Sheriff's Office and represents the best the Sheriff's Office has." Mayor Truett said the Council is so proud of their team, they are outstanding in their service to the Town.

6. Motion to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting to hold the public hearing:

CM White made a motion to adjourn the regular Council meeting to hold the public hearing. CM Allen seconded. All votes aye. Motion passed.

7. Public Hearing on proposed Resolution adopting Final Tax Rates & Budgets: (See Attach #1)

Mayor Truett explained the reason for the proposed increase in taxes. The Sheriff's contract fees have increased substantially. There were a lot of meetings held to addressing this topic. Most of the Mayors agreed upon a 50/50 calculation, 50% of the fee was calculated on service calls and 50% of the fee was based on population. Huntsville Town's increase is \$15,802 annually; this is about a 30% increase. The fee was \$52,000 and has gone up to \$67,000. Mayor Truett said he was surprised at how many calls for service there are in the Town. There were calls to the Ogden Valley Library, LDS church parking lot, South Fork Village, American Legion, Subway and the Chevron. There were calls for premise checks, suspicious vehicle, traffic hazard, theft, and reckless driving. The Mayor was surprised to see how many calls were local calls.

The proposed tax on a \$334,000 residence would increase from \$216.40 to \$263.61 which is a \$47.21 per year. The proposed tax on a \$334,000 business would increase from \$393.45 to \$479.29, which is \$85.84 per year. The Town would increase its property tax budget revenue by 21.81% which equates to \$15,000, this is just enough to cover this bill. There needs to be dedicated funds to pay this bill with. A property tax increase is the only fair and equitable way to do this. Mayor Truett opened the meeting up for public comment.

Artie Powell asked about the \$15,000 increase, would this be offset by the new Unified Park District? Would our taxes go down if the Town joined the Park District? The Town pays \$30,000 annually to maintain the park. Town residents are paying about \$130 a year in park taxes, this figure should drop substantially if the Town joins the Park District. Mayor Truett reported that the Town had 492 calls for service, Washington Terrace had 6800, Uintah had 942, and Unincorporated Ogden Valley had almost 5,000 calls for service last year.

Richard Sorensen asked if the fees will stay the same for five years, the answer was yes, this is a five-year contract with the Sheriff's Department that is reviewed yearly.

8. Motion to close the Public Hearing and re-convene to the Regular Council Meeting:
CM White motioned to close the public hearing and re-convene to the regular Council meeting.
CM Engstrom seconded. All votes aye.

***Mayor Truett:**

9. Discussion and/or action on proposed Resolution adopting Final Tax Rates & Budgets: (See Attach #1) CM Allen asked about the fees the Forest Service is charging for boaters to stay on the lake overnight, could these fees be used to offset the sheriff’s fees. Mayor Truett thought these funds were earmarked for additional deputies on the reservoir. The Mayor said that starting next spring, all the way around the reservoir, there will be paid parking, no more free parking. Part of these funds will pay for policing Pineview as well.

CM White commented that he, CM Allen and the Mayor have been meeting with the Pineview Committee, which consists of stake holders in the Ogden Valley. They have been talking about the Forest Service contract with AL&L, whose contract expires in two years. This committee has been pushing the Forest Service to increase the amount of money AL&L has to pay the Sheriff Department. Huntsville Town is paying \$67,000 and AL&L is paying \$48,000 but they have a lot more calls for service than the Town. Hopefully if that number increases the Town’s fee could decrease. The other thing that strikes CM White is that we all pay high property taxes up here; however the entire Towns collection from property taxes is only \$80,000. The Town has to pay for the park, water, roads, landfill, and the cemetery. The Town has been surviving on grants, the marathon and toll booth fees this is a small amount to run a town on.

Infrastructure costs a lot of money, the treatment plant costs a lot of money to keep running. The Town has a looming obligation to do upgrades at the plant costing about \$80,000 the Council is under a lot of pressure to make this work.

CM Engstrom said when the Town gets annexed into the Unified Park District; will the Town hold another Truth in Taxation to lower the tax rate? Linda said whenever the tax rate is changed a Truth in taxation needs to be held. The Council can look at this again next year.

CM Wangsgard said it’s great to have the support of the sheriff’s department; it’s probably worth the increase.

CM Allen made a motion to approve the Resolution adopting Final Tax Rates & budgets as presented. CM White seconded. All votes aye. The vote was unanimous.

VOTES: APPROVED	
AYES:	Mayor Jim Truett Council Member Doug Allen Council Member Mike Engstrom Council Member Bill Wangsgard Council Member Bill White
NAYS:	
EXCUSED:	

10. Department Reports:

Mayor Truett shared an article from the Ogden Valley News about a scam that is going on. They are targeting the elderly, calling them to say they have their grandchild who was arrested and needs bail money. Mayor Truett warned everyone to be careful and verify everything. If someone identifies themselves as a police officer, ask what agency they are with, identify the name of the officer, and then call the agency and ask questions.

Mayor Truett mentioned that a couple citizens have brought cemetery plots to his attention. They have expressed concern about the cost of the plots and the possibility of the Town running out of room. In old section there are 10-15 single plots left, there are about 500 plots in the new section. Town residents are charged \$450 per plot; the plot fee is \$950 for outside of towners. It costs in Town residents \$450 to open and close the grave site, and \$550 for out of towners. Cathy Stoker is getting calls from people who don't even live in the Ogden Valley. The Mayor asked if the Town needs to raise its plot fees for out of towners. The cemetery is running out of room and once it's full there will be no more plots. The Mayor asked the Council to think about this, should the Town cut off all sales to out of towners, increase the fee substantially, or leave things as they are? CM Engstrom said the Council has taken a few steps in trying to prevent the buying and selling of plots. CM Allen mentioned that there are State laws that govern what the Town can do. If no one has used their plots in 60 years it is considered abandoned and the Town takes over ownership of the plot.

Mayor Truett informed the group that the Town created a Water Committee. The Town dug a Well this year, we were hoping for 70+ gpm, but only got 35 gpm, this was very disappointing. State of Utah requires the Town to have a redundant water source. The Town was awarded a CIB grant a couple years ago to help the Town locate a redundant water source. The Water Committee recently decided to drill another well which will be called the Hermitage Well. It will be located on the Monastery property about 3000 feet away from the Nugget Well. Together both wells will cost the Town about \$800,000, most of this will be paid for with grant money and the Town's matching funds. Grants have really helped Huntsville. The Hydro-Geologist and Water Committee are pretty confident that another well with 35 gpm will complete the required redundant water requirement. Gail will get the Town on the CIB agenda and request a change to our Scope of Work.

Gail reported that she has filed an insurance claim on the water damage at Bennett Springs. The insurance company sent the Town a check of \$14,000 to pay for repairs. Gail has been working with Rex Harris to pull together an Invitation to Bid on the restoration project for the springs. This project will be going out to bid this month, with hopes to get the springs repaired before winter.

Mayor Truett said he has received some complaints about dogs. Mayor Truett provided addresses to animal control and they said they will look into it.

***Council Member Allen:**

11. Department Reports:

CM Allen said he took Gail and Rex and the insurance inspector to Bennett Springs. The Town has put this project out for bid.

CM Allen mentioned that the Invitation to Bid included about 40 tons of road base, he proposed using dirt from the surrounding area to save costs. CM Allen would like to discuss this in more detail after the bids come in.

CM Allen reported that 600 S. was paved this past week by Aspen Paving.

Update on Town's rental building:

CM Allen reported on the Town's rental building. Last winter when snow was on the roof it knocked the chimney off and water turns the pilot light off and everything freezes. CM Allen filed an insurance claim for the damages. CM Allen re-built the chimney and Jeff and Dakota Hyde did a lot of work restoring the mortar in the bricks and wouldn't take a dime for it. The plumbing and sheet rock is fixed, everything is done except for the electrical. The power supply needs to be replaced. Brad Layton said he will do the repair. Barry Whitehead is leasing the building and has been very patient. This project has taken a long time to get completed.

***Council Member White:**

12. Department Reports:

CM White said his two items have already been discussed.

***Council Member Engstrom:**

13. Discussion and/or action on Nuisance complaint received from Kerry Wangsgard: (See Attach #2) CM Engstrom said there is a problem with Craig Peterson. He has a lot of excess junk on his property. CM Engstrom mentioned that the Council has a little bit of leverage when Craig asks for a building permit, this could provide the ideal time to use that leverage to require Craig to make improvements to the property before a Land Use Permit would be issued. Craig has not come to the PC for a permit yet. CM Engstrom has heard that Craig is still struggling with his insurance company on the settlement payout. The history that the Town has with Craig, is that his culinary water has been shut off, there has been injunctions, and legal action taken against Craig to try to get him to clean up his property and it has done no good. CM Engstrom was hoping this would be a different avenue that would produce results. The ordinance allows the Town to charge Craig \$1,000 per day until his yard is cleaned up but Craig doesn't have money. CM Engstrom is struggling with what the Town can do and the reality of the matter.

Mayor Truett asked Gail to do some research and print off Ogden City's Ordinances in regards to Nuisance Violations. (See Attachments #3 & #4) There is no doubt that Craig is in violation of the nuisance ordinance. The Council has turned a blind eye to this for long enough. No one would want to live next to that mess. The way Ogden City deals with a Nuisance complaint is that they send a registered letter to the person in violation, give them two weeks to respond, the city gives them so many days to clean up the mess, if they don't the city cleans it up and the bill is attached to their property taxes. There are quite a few homes that are in violation right now. Mayor Truett said it's time to do something about it. CM White mentioned that if the property tax bill isn't paid the property could eventually be foreclosed upon; this is a harsh end result but could be necessary. CM White asked if the Town Attorney could send a certified letter informing Craig he has two weeks to respond and a certain amount of time to clean up the property. Gail mentioned she is worried that the Council is singling out one property owner when there are numerous properties that need to be cleaned up.

CM Allen agreed, stating that the last time the Council tried to pressure Craig into cleaning up his property he brought in a pile of pictures of other property owners who also had messy yards and the judge dropped the case. CM Allen said he went around the town 7 years ago and made a list of all the junk cars in the Town, there were 71! This does not include boats and trailers. CM Allen agreed that the Council needs to do something about Craig. Mayor Truett said this will not be a popular decision, but no one would want to live next to Craig's or any other junky property.

CM White said there is a way to differentiate between messy yard and junky yards and that is with health and safety issues. Craig's property is a real hazard and full of vermin. CM White felt that the Council should target the most egregious violators first. Another issue that is a part of this is the property dispute that has been going on between the neighbors down there. Each property owner wants something different from the Council but neither of them wants to take this matter before a Judge and have a decision made about this lane. Artie Powell commented that they have hired a surveyor and will be willing to share the information with the Council when this is done. Artie said if the Wangsgard's have a dispute, they need to stop taking it upon themselves to improve things there, they need to take the matter to court. Artie has spoken with an attorney, preparing to go to court. CM White believes that the Council needs a judge to make the decision on whether this lane is a private lane or a public road. Kerry said the issue tonight is about junk, not an easement. CM Engstrom said both parties are trying to use the Council as a weapon against the other party, therefore, it is appropriate to bring up the dispute about the lane at the same time.

Kerry asked to address the Council. Kerry stated that Craig Peterson is in violation of the Town's nuisance ordinance. Kerry asked the Council to enforce the ordinances. There are remedies in the ordinance on how to resolve the problem. First, the Town appoints an inspector to see if what was stated is true, then the inspector prepares a letter and mails it to the violator outlining what the problem is, then they have 30 days to correct the problem, if the problem is not corrected within 30 days then the inspector mails another letter referencing the first letter giving them another 30 days to correct the problem. If after this 30 day period if the problem isn't corrected then a court hearing is held and another 10 days is given. If nothing is done by this 10 day period the Town may go clean up the junk and send him the bill. If the bill isn't paid, the bill is turned over to county treasurer who attaches the bill to their property taxes. If the property taxes aren't collected the property would go up for sale. As far as enforcing the nuisance ordinance, Ogden City only investigates a nuisance if there is a complaint, they don't drive around looking for violators. As long as no one complains they don't care. Kerry said he has filed a nuisance complaint against Craig and he is asking the Council to appoint an inspector who will follow this from beginning to end. If the ordinance is followed, it will be 90 days before anything happens. Kerry is tired of it and doesn't want to look at it anymore.

CM Allen said he agrees that this needs to be taken care of. However, he disagrees that the Town can just pick one person out.

CM White said an official complaint has been filed the Council, this is a reasonable request. **CM Engstrom made a motion to appoint CM White to be the official nuisance inspector.** CM Allen seconded. All votes aye. Motion passed.

VOTES: APPROVED	
AYES:	Mayor Jim Truett Council Member Doug Allen Council Member Mike Engstrom Council Member Bill Wangsgard Council Member Bill White
NAYS:	
EXCUSED:	

14. Department Reports:

CM Engstrom reported that things have come to a halt on the bathrooms during July; he plans to get this going again. Most of the work has been done by volunteers at great savings to the Town.

CM Engstrom reported on the June 29th Planning Commission meeting. Jeff Hyde’s building plans are in the plan review with Weber County. Jeff said they will begin the second plan review next week. They have approval with Weber/Morgan on their septic and have all their contractors lined up. They are just waiting for the County’s building permit approval.

CM Engstrom reported that Joe Farr subdivision will be approved once the perk tests are complete. Larel Parkinson is working through the major subdivision process. At the end of June Larel still needed a will serve letter from the secondary water company. There were a few citizens who made comments during the public hearing section, they wanted to prevent this subdivision from happening, however, there are no legal justifications to deny the subdivision. Mayor Truett asked if it would make more sense to access that subdivision from 100 S. and 6700 E. instead of 6800 E. The Town owns 6700 E. so the Town would need to build the road if that access was decided upon. CM Allen said the secondary water board had an issue with the secondary water, Larel will need to re-do the end of the line in order to supply irrigation water to the subdivision. Larel also needs Will Serve letters from all utility companies.

CM Engstrom reported that Tim Charlwood, who owns the last cabin as you head to The Point, has found that his property lines don’t match the existing fence lines, Tim said he is going to use the existing fence lines as the new property lines so there aren’t any disputes with the neighbors. Dave Booth is interested in doing a Landscaping business on his property. The PC recommended he get a business license. This doesn’t fit the businesses he described in his CUP but it is an allowable use in the Acceptable Use Table. The PC has been working on ordinances for self-performed building permits, and street widths and cul-de-sacs.

***Council Member Wangsgard:**

Discussion and/or action on proposed Pickle Ball Courts: (See Attachment #6)

CM Wangsgard brought up the proposed pickle ball courts. Pickle ball has become very popular in Town. At one point the Council looked at a proposal for three courts. CM Wangsgard stressed that the most important thing is that the Town can’t pay for this; money will need to be raised. Linda said there is \$38,000 available for this right now, the Town has a 2017 RAMP grant at \$5,000, there is a donation from Wadman Corp of \$5,000 they donated the cement work, there is CFOV money, and the 2017 4th of July auction was specifically to raise money for pickle ball courts and Lowell Gunderson raised \$18,000, this adds up to \$38,000 right now.

The decision was made to focus on two courts instead of three. We need to make sure the Town has the money in hand before the courts are built. The amount needed for two courts is \$43,000. The decision was made to move one of the courts onto the south basketball court. Cement would need to be extended on the west 15 feet with a sidewalk along the south side running the entire width of the Pickle ball court and tennis courts. Wendy said this location was the best one for not needing to cut down any trees. This will also allow the Pickle Ball court to utilize the west tennis court fence, which will be a cost saving. The existing gate can also be used. This location won't disrupt any other systems in the park. Mayor Truett likes the idea of using the basketball court and not cutting trees down.

Artie echoed Mike's surprise that money from the auction was dedicated for the courts. Artie didn't think people knew that. Mayor Truett replied that Lowell Gunderson made this stipulation before he took over the auction, the funds raised would go towards Pickle Ball. CM Engstrom is in favor of this location. Linda said she lives across the street from the park and she sees very little basketball being played but she sees a lot of Pickle Ball and skateboarding.

CM Wangsgard made a motion that the Town allocates \$38,000 to go towards two pickle ball courts to be built on the south side of the basketball courts with the remaining money being raised before construction begins. CM White seconded. CM Allen expressed his opinion that anytime the Town accepts RAMP funds we lose control of the park. All votes aye. Motion passed.

VOTES: APPROVED	
AYES:	Mayor Jim Truett Council Member Doug Allen Council Member Mike Engstrom Council Member Bill Wangsgard Council Member Bill White
NAYS:	
EXCUSED:	

15. Department Reports:

CM Wangsgard said the park lawnmowers are both 18 years old and in very bad shape. A new mower will need to be purchased next year. CM Wangsgard reported that they are making progress on the CERT trailer. He purchased supplies for the trailer and 4 backpacks loaded with medical supplies at \$120 a piece. The cost of the supplies and logo will be covered by donations. CM Wangsgard plans to place a Town logo on the side of the trailer. The Council purchased the trailer instead of a shed so it could be moved to the emergency instead of having to coming to the maintenance shed for medical supplies. CM Wangsgard said he thought about putting in a small office in the front of the trailer but the bids to do this were too high. CM Wangsgard has rounded up some volunteers to do this work instead of hiring it out.

CM Wangsgard reported on the cemetery, he feels the maintenance crew is doing a great. They are working on the weeds, and edging.

16. Council Presentations:

CM Allen wanted to share his opinion on the 4th of July. He has been the Patriotic Chairman for the past 9 years. He felt that this year, with the Monks, was the neatest thing he has seen. CM Allen asked why we celebrate the 4th of July. The Town honored a 91 year old Monk for his military service during the flag raising ceremony and something was going on in the tennis courts and it was very disruptive. CM White went over the group twice and asked them to stop, and they didn't. CM Allen said if we can't put the flag up in the park and have people pay attention then we are failing.

CM White mentioned that there was a post 4th of July meeting and only 4 out of 40 volunteers showed up. CM White would like to create a survey about the 4th of July and send it out in the water bill. The survey would have a couple questions on it; 1-The Council is considering making significant changes to the 4th of July celebration and we want your input. 2-Do you like the 4th the way it is or do you want it to be smaller and 3-Eliminate the 4th all together. The survey needs to be sent out in the next water bill while things are still fresh in people's minds. The Council did do a survey a couple years ago and the unanimous response was to scale the 4th way back. Artie mentioned if the Town is going to change, the budget needs to be looked at; the 4th is a fundraiser for the Town, canceling the 4th needs to be an informed decision. The 4th is a tremendous amount of work for low payback.

17. Citizen Comments:

Matt Monson said the Huntsville Square BBQ would like to request a beer license from the Town. They have had over a 100 requests for this, they still need to apply for a license with the State.

18. Approval of Town Council minutes for meeting held July 20th, 2017:

CM Wangsgard motioned to approve the Town Council minutes for meeting held July 20th, 2017, as prepared. CM Engstrom seconded. All votes aye. Minutes were approved.

19. Approval of Bills for April, 2017:

CM Wangsgard motioned to approve the Bills for April, 2017, as prepared. CM Engstrom seconded. All votes aye. Minutes were approved.

20. Approval of Bills for May, 2017:

CM Wangsgard motioned to approve the Bills for May, 2017, as prepared. CM Engstrom seconded. All votes aye. Minutes were approved.

CM Engstrom made a motion to adjourn the meeting. All votes aye.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Gail Ahlstrom, Clerk/Recorder