

City of Broken Arrow

Minutes City Council Meeting

City Hall
220 S 1st Street
Broken Arrow OK
74012

Mayor Debra Wimpee
Vice Mayor Christi Gillespie
Council Member Johnnie Parks
Council Member Lisa Ford
Council Member Justin Green

Tuesday, February 6, 2024

Time 6:30 p.m.

Council Chambers

1. Call to Order

Mayor Debra Wimpee called the meeting to order at approximately 6:30 p.m.

2. Invocation

Pastor Chauncey Fourte performed the invocation.

3. Roll Call

Present: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

4. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Council Member Justin Green led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

5. Consideration of Consent Agenda

Mayor Wimpee asked if there were any Items to be removed from the Consent Agenda; there were none.

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Johnnie Parks.

Move to approve the Consent Agenda

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

- A. 24-66 Approval of the City Council Meeting Minutes of January 16, 2024
- B. 24-197 Acceptance Planning Commission meeting minutes of December 14, 2023
- C. 24-221 Acceptance Planning Commission meeting minutes of January 11, 2024
- D. 24-165 Approval of and authorization to execute Resolution No. 1588 authorizing the submission of an application under the Oklahoma Local Development and Enterprise Zone Incentive Leverage Act to the Oklahoma Department of Commerce
- E. 24-189 Approval of and authorization for the purchase and installation of synthetic turf for Leisure Park Playground from Landscape Structures, Inc., pursuant of the Sourcewell purchasing contract #010521-LSI for the Parks Department
- F. 24-180 Approval of and authorization to purchase annual maintenance for legacy network switches and the City Wi-Fi through Park Place Technologies
- G. 24-182 Approval of and authorization to purchase hardware and software from Presidio Network Systems to upgrade the core network at City Hall pursuant to the Oklahoma Statewide Purchasing Contract
- H. 24-181 Approval of and authorization to engage with Conquest Cyber as our MDR (Managed Detection and Response) provider through United Data Technologies pursuant to the Oklahoma Statewide Purchasing Contract
- I. 24-190 Approval of and authorization to award the most advantageous bid to JD Young for Request for Proposal for Copier Lease and Maintenance RFP Number 24.113
- J. 24-183 Notification of appointees for Phase 1 of the City Hall Initiative Committee
- K. 24-174 Approval of and authorization to execute change orders with CentralSquare Technologies for Getac interface and CAD API
- L. 24-220 Approval of BAZ-001107-2023 (Rezoning) and PUD-001242-2023, Antler Falls, 45.84 acres, AG (Agricultural) to RS-4 (Single-Family Residential), located on the southeast corner of Houston Street (81st Street) and Midway Road (257th East Avenue)
- M. 24-218 Approval of BAZ-001210-2023 (Rezoning), Kenosha & Oneta Commercial, 7.59 acres, A-1 (Agricultural) to CG (Commercial General), located one-quarter mile south of E. Kenosha St. (71st Street), one-quarter mile west of Oneta Road (241st E.Ave)
- N. 24-219 Approval of BAZ-001225-2023 (Rezoning), East QuikTrip on Kenosha, 1.84 acres, A-1 (Agriculture) to CN (Commercial Neighborhood), on the northeast corner of East Kenosha Street (71st Street) and Evans Road (South 225th East Avenue)
- O. 24-203 Approval of SP-001224-2023 (Specific Use Permit), Christian Brothers Automotive, 1.5 acres, A-1 (Agriculture) to CG (Commercial General)/SP-001224-2023, north of the northwest corner of County Line (South 193rd East Avenue), and East Albany Street (East 61st Street)

- P. 24-159 Acceptance of a Deed of Dedication from BA Brown, LLC on an unplatted property located at the southeast corner of Washington Street (91st Street) and 23rd Street (County Line Road), as shown in Exhibit A, Wagoner County, State of Oklahoma (Section 19, T18N, R15E)
- Q. 24-198 Acceptance of a Utility Easement from BA Brown, LLC on an unplatted property located at the southeast corner of Washington Street (91st Street) and 23rd Street (County Line Road), as shown in Exhibit A, Wagoner County, State of Oklahoma (Section 19, T18N, R15E)
- R. 24-205 Approval of and authorization of Final Acceptance for the public improvements at Creekside at Forest Ridge - Phase 1 located at 7200 East Kenosha Street
- S. 24-206 Approval of and authorization of Final Acceptance for the public improvements at Dollar General 101st Street located at 3701 South 23rd Street
- T. 24-204 Approval of and authorization of Final Acceptance for the public improvements at Kum and Go Aspen Ridge located at 5401 South Aspen Avenue
- U. 24-207 Approval of and authorization of Final Acceptance for the public improvements at Regional Hyundai located at 2380 West Kenosha Street
- V. 24-208 Approval of and authorization of Final Acceptance for the public improvements at Riverbrook Apartments located at 13522 South Aspen
- W. 24-209 Approval of and authorization of Final Acceptance for the public improvements at Village at 1Eleven located at 111th and Aspen Avenue
- X. 24-210 Approval of and authorization of Final Acceptance for the public improvements at Whiskey Ridge II located at North 23rd Street and East 31st Street
- Y. 24-185 Ratification of the Claims List Check Register Dated January 29, 2024

6. Consideration of Items Removed from Consent Agenda

There were no Items removed from the Consent Agenda; no action was taken or required.

7. Public Hearings, Appeals, Presentations, Recognitions, Awards

- A. 24-167 **Presentation and annual programming update by Broken Arrow Seniors**
Community Relations Manager Lori Hill reported Broken Arrow Seniors, a Broken Arrow User Group, was present to provide an update. She introduced Kim Crenshaw with Broken Arrow Seniors.

Ms. Kim Crenshaw stated Broken Arrow Seniors was a 501c3 User Group with the City. She indicated Broken Arrow Seniors was founded in 1988 and since then there have been many changes, most recently the addition of the Senior Center Annex in 2022. She stated within the past year Broken Arrow Seniors has had tremendous growth. She said Broken Arrow Seniors served individuals 55 and older and had a member who was 102 years old; therefore, Broken Arrow Seniors served five decades of seniors who had a wide variety of needs and abilities. She stated Broken Arrow Seniors worked hard to address the needs of its members. She stated Broken Arrow Seniors Membership was at 2,922; in fact, the Seniors have grown by over 100 members in the past week alone. She stated last month over 180 new members joined and she anticipated this number would be well exceeded in February. She displayed and discussed photos of the Senior Center and its members. She noted one third of the members were male, which showed the stigma of Senior Centers being only for women was no longer the case. She indicated the Senior Center provided an affordable membership of \$40 dollars per year while offering 110 activities per week. She stated she was proud of being able to keep the membership rate low, as well as being able to provide scholarship memberships to those who had hardship. She indicated the Senior Center Members were 85 percent Broken Arrow residents and 15 percent came from Owasso, Manford, Glenpool, Bartlesville, Bixby, Jenks, etc., because no one in the surrounding area had what Broken Arrow had to offer. She indicated Broken Arrow Seniors served 19,720 lunches this past year through a nutrition program, averaging over 90 lunch recipients per day this year. She said on average the Center had 27,784 hours of programing every year. She noted during the holidays, activity slowed. She said this year Broken Arrow Seniors would be honored at the Live United Tulsa Area United Way award reception and were the recipients of the Illuminate Award. She reviewed a few fun facts: This past year Broken Arrow Seniors had 18,189 hours of volunteerism at the Center, United Way indicated this was the equivalent of \$578,000 dollars. She said in 2024 the Broken Arrow Senior Center had big plans and was working to identify different funding sources. She stated the Broken Arrow Seniors were very thankful for the support of the City of Broken Arrow but understood the needs of the Center were growing and additional funding sources would be needed. She said Broken Arrow Seniors received a few grants this year, as well as some additional sponsorships, but was working to identify new sponsorships so the Center could add staff. She said the largest goal this spring would be to extend the Center's hours to 8 p.m.; currently operations were from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but this left out working seniors. She stated there were a lot of Seniors in subsidized housing which was outside of the transportation route at this time. She indicated the Senior Center operated one 16 passenger bus with a wheelchair lift, which limited within 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. how far the bus could go, and it was important to be able to offer services to the seniors further out in the city limits and who were isolated the services of the Senior Center be that the nutrition supplementation, social connection, services, and engagement. She stated the goal this year was to add one additional bus and extend the

transportation route. She stated one of the most exciting things this year was the establishment of a new Membership Advisory Committee which was the product of a three year evaluation of other Senior Centers within the State. She indicated the Committee was being led by Mr. Ron Whittaker and would provide a voice to the 2,900 members.

Council Member Johnnie Parks noted the Committee, when it traveled, found that Broken Arrow had one of the best facilities in the State of Oklahoma. He stated Kim Crenshaw did an excellent job. He noted the City of Broken Arrow paid for the utilities for the Senior Center, and paid for some of the salaries, and two City Council Members served on the Senior Center Board. He stated the growth of the senior population in Broken Arrow was noticeable, and the City of Broken Arrow would always work to assist Broken Arrow Seniors to provide services for Broken Arrow's senior citizens.

Ms. Crenshaw stated recent census showed about 25 percent of the Broken Arrow population was 55, and if Broken Arrow had a healthy senior population, supported, and encouraged to have a healthy lifestyle, to receive proper nutrition, socialization, and physical activity, would reduce the burden on the City's paramedic and hospital services.

Vice Mayor Christi Gillespie thanked Ms. Crenshaw and stated it was an honor to serve on the Broken Arrow Senior Center Board. She stated she loved how Ms. Crenshaw interacted with the Senior Center Members and believed Ms. Crenshaw truly cared about them and wanted the best for the Center. She asked if the Broken Arrow Senior Center had the largest nutritional program in the State.

Ms. Crenshaw indicated Broken Arrow did not have the largest nutritional program in the whole State, but it did in this part of the State, and the cities which had larger programs were larger cities.

Vice Mayor Gillespie noted she recently served as Chair of the Resource Development Committee. She encouraged everyone to visit the Senior Center website. She noted Broken Arrow Seniors was a nonprofit organization and while the City owned the building housing Broken Arrow Seniors, anyone could donate to Broken Arrow Seniors, companies could donate to Broken Arrow Seniors. She said if any organization wished to know more about Broken Arrow Seniors a representative would be more than willing to come out and speak about Broken Arrow Seniors.

Ms. Crenshaw thanked Vice Mayor Gillespie. She noted some of the Broken Arrow Senior Center members were referred to the Center through suicide hotlines, many were referred from psychiatrists or physicians, from cardiac rehabilitation facilities, etc. She said there were many members with stories about contemplating suicide as a result of being isolated with no outlet and no support, and Broken Arrow Seniors provided an outlet, support, and opportunities to build support systems.

Council Member Ford thanked and commended Ms. Crenshaw for her work with the Senior Center.

8. Citizens' Opportunity to Address the Council on General Topics Related to City Business or Services (No action may be taken on matters under this item)

Council Member Justin Green introduced Craig Hicks, Manager of Not Your Average Joe Coffee Shop. He introduced Kyle Parker, the VP of Human Development of Not Your Average Joe. He invited Mr. Hicks and Mr. Parker to come forward and speak.

Mr. Kyle Parker stated he was grateful for the Community of Broken Arrow. He stated according to the Department of Labor Statistics, 80% of people with disabilities were underemployed or unemployed after high school. He indicated he had a child who was on the autism spectrum and this statistic made him very sad. He stated Not Your Average Joe hoped to make a dent in this statistic. He said the gracious support of Broken Arrow has been wonderful and he looked forward to the continued support as the business grew. He stated he was thankful for the City of Broken Arrow and the surrounding communities welcomed and lifted up Not Your Average Joe. He introduced the Not Your Average Joe employees who were present.

Mr. Craig Hicks stated Not Your Average Joe was possible in Broken Arrow because of Dr. Emerson at Emerson Orthodontics. He explained Dr. Emerson provided the space for Not Your Average Joe. He stated he loved the energy of a business and a nonprofit working side by side in the same space and wished every citizen could see the synergy and energy which existed. He stated it was wonderful seeing how Dr. Emerson's patients interacted with Not Your Average Joe's employees and seeing people come into the shop from outside of Dr. Emerson's practice. He said Not Your Average Joe's customers were the best customers in the world. He noted Not Your Average Joe was a real business, and these were real jobs; it was not a charity. He stated Not Your Average Joe also had really good coffee. He said he loved how the citizens of Broken Arrow came in and supported Not Your Average Joe and

loved when the customers realized just how much buying a cup of coffee was helping someone else. He said Broken Arrow was a wonderful Community.

Council Member Ford stated she attended the ribbon cutting for Not Your Average Joe and it was very energetic, and she loved it.

Mr. Hicks stated Not Your Average Joe was one of the most award winning coffee shops in Oklahoma, including Employer of the Year for Oklahoma City for 2023. He stated Not Your Average Joe had the first Specialty Coffee Association Female Roaster in Oklahoma, and the first Specialty Coffee Association Native American Female Roaster in the world. He stated Not Your Average Joe was at 800 West Mission Street, near St. John's Hospital, inside the Emerson Orthodontics building.

Council Member Green stated he served on the Board for Special Olympics Oklahoma which had a luncheon in Norman a couple of weeks ago where he met Kyle Parker when Not Your Average Joe was serving lunch. He thanked and commended Mr. Parker, Mr. Hicks, and the wonderful staff of Not Your Average Joe.

Mayor Wimpee stated she was in Oklahoma City for the State of the State Address and went to Not Your Average Joe, and it was fun to see the OKC location. She stated the Random Act of Kindness Day was in February. She thanked Not Your Average Joe for their random act of kindness in bringing City Council and Staff coffee this evening.

Commemorative photos were taken.

Mayor Wimpee indicated Citizen Courtney Miller signed up to speak.

Ms. Courtney Miller stated she bought her home in October of 2016; in March of 2017 she realized she had a flooding problem. She explained when it rained the water flowed downhill and flooded her backyard in the extreme. She said she added dirt to her yard, installed French drains, and still the flooding persisted. She said she spoke with Broken Arrow employees in the stormwater department who visited her property 7 times regarding this problem since 2019. She indicated in 2021 City Council approved a drainage package fixing a flooding issue for a home four houses down from her own and when it was approved it saved his retention wall but did not extend far enough down to help her home. She stated she had been complaining and sending emails, and making phone calls and visiting City Staff, and for some reason, her home was ignored in this flooding fix. She stated after two days of begging City Staff for assistance, City Staff agreed to install a drain in her yard, but now the problem was this drain attracted all the debris from the surrounding area and she was required to go out in the rain and dispose of the debris which was excessive. She stated in 2022 it flooded again, and now her fence was rotting. She noted her neighbor's fence was rotting. She said the ground around her utility box was eroding away. She stated in 2023 when it flooded again, Mr. Pat Wilson came out and spoke with herself and her neighbors, and two of her neighbors installed French drains, but this did not help either. She indicated her yard was eroding so badly, when she had her patio fixed recently, 4 inches of cement had to be poured to raise the patio back up to the level it was in 2016. She asked City Council for help. She stated there was a sewer line sinking in her neighbor's yard. She indicated this was reported in 2016, 2017, and 2018, to which the City responded it would return and fix the problem, but this was never done; in fact, a 2 x 6 hole was left in her neighbor's yard by the City. She said the cover of the sewer line could no longer be seen. She indicated City Staff agreed there was a problem, but nothing was being done to fix the problem. She displayed and discussed maps and photos illustrating the homes with the problems and the flooding issues. She stated with this last winter storm with 2 inches of snow, she now had 4 inches of ice just off her porch, and the situation was just getting worse. She again asked for help.

Vice Mayor Gillespie asked if the drainage issues began as soon as she moved into her home.

Ms. Miller responded in the affirmative; and the problems have only gotten worse. She stated in 2017 through 2021, the water would sit in her yard for weeks; once the drain went in the water only stuck around for a week and a half, but for some reason, something happened with the new houses, and the situation was getting worse.

Council Member Parks asked if the City installed the drains.

Ms. Miller responded in the affirmative.

Council Member Green asked where Stonewood Crossing was located.

Ms. Miller responded Stonewood Crossing was behind St. John's Hospital.

Council Member Green asked if Ms. Miller lived in a flood plain.

Ms. Miller responded in the negative.

City Manager Spurgeon stated he was unaware of Ms. Miller's situation.

Mr. Schwab indicated he would be happy to go out and walk the area with Ms. Miller and her neighbors. He stated he knew the area; the City did a Drainage Advisory Committee bond project downstream. He stated at the time, one of the neighbors would not grant the City an easement, so the project could not be extended, but he would be more than happy to go out and look. He indicated Staff had walked the area, but he had not. He stated he would reach out to Ms. Miller and visit this week.

Council Member Parks asked if Mr. Schwab would keep City Council updated about Ms. Miller's situation.

Mr. Schwab indicated he would keep City Council updated.

Ms. Miller thanked Mr. Schwab and thanked City Council.

9. General Council Business

A. 24-216 **Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of and authorization to execute First Amendment to Economic Development Agreement by and among Sunset at Broken Arrow, LLC, and the Broken Arrow Economic Development Authority and the City of Broken Arrow**

Economic Development Manager Jennifer Rush indicated the Economic Development Agreement between Sunset at Broken Arrow, Broken Arrow Economic Development Corporation, and the City of Broken Arrow was entered into on October 3, 2023, and part of the agreement set forth obligations for the City to complete. She indicated some of the obligations included purchase of the 41 acres of land (completed), putting together a TIF (completed), and for the City to rezone the 41 acres of land, but this was not required as current zoning allowed for the use with a PUD. She indicated the PUD would go before Planning Commission on Thursday and pending the results would come before City Council on March 6. She explained the items which needed extension were Item E and Item F. She stated Item E was the City shall execute a lease or other use agreement with Northeastern State University Broken Arrow Campus for the use of 1,000 parking spaces in connection with the Sunset Amphitheater, and this would come before BAEDA this evening. She stated Item F was for the City to obtain confirmation from the local water service provider, which was rural water district 4, to ensure it had the ability to provide all domestic water use for Sunset Amphitheater. She stated in the event the rural water district could not provide necessary water use and fire suppression, the City would provide water to the area. She indicated confirmation was provided by the engineers at rural water 4 that it could provide water service but did not have confirmation of the amount of fire suppression it could provide. She explained this could not be confirmed until the site plan was completed and was reviewed by the fire marshal to determine what the necessary water flow would be for fire suppression. She said the City was asking for an extension until February 21, 2023, and if the information could not be obtained by February 20, 2023, another mutually agreed upon extension would be brought before City Council on February 20, 2023. She noted in the next couple meetings another amendment would be brought before City Council from the developer; nothing would be an added cost to the City.

Council Member Parks asked how the Sewer, Gas and Solid Waste Management District fell into the picture.

Ms. Rush stated the name of District was the Rural Water, Sewer, Gas and Solid Waste Management District.

Mr. Schwab agreed that was the official name of rural water district 4. He explained he always referred to it as rural water 4, but rural water 4 actually had a wastewater treatment facility and was turning it into a mechanical plant. He stated rural water 4 had a lift station near this area.

Council Member Parks asked if waste management and sewer would be handled by the City.

Mr. Schwab responded in the affirmative.

Ms. Rush stated the City purchased the land in December and would come forward with a purchase agreement for Notes Live to purchase this land from the City.

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Justin Green.
Move to approve and authorize execution of the First Amendment to Economic Development Agreement by and among Sunset at Broken Arrow, LLC, and the Broken Arrow Economic Development Authority and the City of Broken Arrow
The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

B. 24-191 Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of and authorization to execute Change Order No. 1 with Cobalt Coatings for construction contract 2453160 - TS23120; Signalization Pole Improvements project

Construction Division Manager Tim Robins stated this was the first Change Order for the Signalization Pole Improvements project currently underway with Cobalt Coatings. He indicated the project was an in-house initiative, designed and bid out for the upgrade of Broken Arrow's signal poles. He stated this was a beautification of the poles with painting of the entire mast arm and bases with a black coating. He indicated the contract was bid and awarded to Cobalt Coatings in November of last year. He stated the contractors made excellent strides during the agreeable weather; 7 of the 10 locations were completed, and he was very happy with the results. He noted during the poor weather, Cobalt Coatings had to demobilize. He indicated Cobalt Coatings did such an excellent job and had such good pricing the City reevaluated and determined to negotiate another 27 locations throughout the City for pole improvements. He displayed and discussed a map illustrating where these 27 locations were located. He stated Cobalt was scheduled to return in the middle of March, would do as many as possible, and then demobilize and remobilize later in the fall to finish the project. He stated the Change Order was for \$313,000 dollars and this amount was within the allocated budget for the streetlight fund.

Mayor Wimpee noted residents had questions about why this was being done. She explained this was being done to beautify the City. She stated when the City was kept looking nice, crime actually decreased and created a lovely environment for the City.

City Manager Spurgeon recommended approval.

Vice Mayor Gillespie noted improvements such as this in areas in town with older buildings expressed to the businesses and business owners that the City cared about the area.

Council Member Green agreed and noted improvements throughout the City brought in additional business. He thanked Mr. Robins.

Council Member Ford stated a clean and beautiful city was a safe city.

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Johnnie Parks.

Move to approve and authorize execution of Change Order No. 1 with Cobalt Coatings for construction contract 2453160 - TS23120; Signalization Pole Improvements project

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

C. 24-158 Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of a waiver of Section 24.104 of the Code of Ordinances for approximately 3.8 acres, R-1, approximately 720 ft south of Houston Street (81st Street) and directly West of Olive Avenue (South 129th East Avenue)

Acting Community Development Director Grant Rissler stated Staff recommended an waiver for the property owners at 1000 S. Olive. He explained these residents would like to remodel their home, were currently on a septic system, and Broken Arrow Ordinance indicated if a home was within 300 feet of a sewer line, the home was obligated to tie into the sewer line. He noted this home was within 300 feet of a sewer line, but the sewer line was across a major arterial road and in order to tie into the existing sewer line, a main line extension would be required, and main line extensions were cost prohibitive. He indicated the homeowners had an existing system in place which met ODEQ regulations and Staff recommended waiving the obligation to tie into the existing sewer line.

Council Member Green asked if there would be any liability or risk to the City if this requirement was waived.

Mr. Rissler responded in the negative. He indicated with the remodel, plans would be submitted, and the City would ensure the remodel would not overload the existing system.

Council Member Parks asked if the homeowner was west of Olive.

Mr. Rissler responded in the affirmative.

Council Member Parks asked if the land behind the homeowner was within the City of Broken Arrow.

Mr. Rissler indicated the land behind the homeowner was a drainage area and was within the City of Broken Arrow.

Council Member Parks asked if a sewer would eventually be installed in the area behind the

homeowner.

Mr. Schwab responded in the negative as the area was a flood plain.

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Lisa Ford.

Move to approve a waiver of Section 24.104 of the Code of Ordinances for approximately 3.8 acres, R-1, approximately 720 ft south of Houston Street (81st Street) and directly West of Olive Avenue (South 129th East Avenue)

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

D. 24-162 Consideration, discussion and possible approval of the formation of a committee to discuss the Overlay district at New Orleans Square

Mr. Rissler indicated Staff requested reformation of the preexisting committee to reevaluate the Overlay District at New Orleans Square.

Mr. Steve Yoder indicated a few deals were lost because of the Overlay District regulations.

Council Member Parks asked if the same Committee Members would be used and had the previous Committee Members been contacted.

Mr. Yoder responded a few of the same Committee Members would be used, and perhaps additional or different Committee Members might participate.

Mr. Rissler explained he would like to form a Committee with five Council appointments, one from each City Council Member, two from the City Manager and one from the Planning Commission. He indicated the City Council Members could appoint the same Committee Members as were previously appointed or could appoint a new individual.

City Manager Spurgeon stated the RFA referenced the occupancy percentage which was around 93% now; a fitness facility, Crunch, was added with over 5,000 members; and a vacant property was recently filled with Handmade. He stated it was time to look again and see if the City needed to amend the zoning overlays to encourage development and projects could be considered as the next bond package was being assembled. He noted a majority of the funding for the intersection reconstruction was from the previous bond package. He stated he would recommend the Committee look at the Overlay and make recommendations and look at potential future projects for submittal as part of the bond package. He said he felt the Committee should be a combination of current members and new members to give the Committee a fresh perspective.

Mayor Wimpee noted having a few original members would help in ensuring the Committee understood the history of the project.

Council Member Parks agreed and noted new members would also be beneficial.

Vice Mayor Gillespie stated she did not want those who served previously to feel as if their ideas were being disregarded. She asked if City Council Members would be permitted to serve.

City Manager Spurgeon responded in the affirmative. He discussed potential Committee Members.

Council Member Ford indicated she did not know who was appointed from her Ward to serve on the Committee previously. She asked for this information.

City Manager Spurgeon stated he hoped this Committee would be able to meet soon and come back to City Council with a recommendation in the fall.

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move to approve the formation of a committee to discuss the Overlay district at New Orleans Square

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

E. 24-179 Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of Preliminary Report of the Housing & Demographic Study

Special Projects Manager Farhad Daroga reported upon approval of the 2019 Broken Arrow Comprehensive Plan several tasks were recommended, one of which was the Housing and Demographic Study. He reported last year Broken Arrow contracted Points Consulting to prepare a Housing & Demographic Study. He indicated Points Consulting worked with Staff and a 15 person Citizens Advisory Committee over the last year and developed a preliminary report. He noted Brian Points was present with his team and would make a brief

presentation. He indicated the presentation would be very brief and more details would be sent to the City Council Members in the next few days.

Council Member Parks asked if the Citizens Advisory Committee would be meeting tomorrow.

Mr. Daroga responded in the affirmative; the Citizens Advisory Committee would meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. He noted this meeting was an open meeting.

City Manager Spurgeon stated there was a lot of information within this report, and this was a good thing, and should be shared with others. He said City Council would be given time to review the 150 page report, and then he would recommend a special meeting to review the full report and provide the administration direction for next steps.

Council Member Ford indicated she liked this idea; something this important and this lengthy needed more time for review and consideration.

Mr. Brian Points of Points Consulting discussed the large package of information the City Council Members would receive. He noted not all this information would be included in the presentation. He reviewed a slide showing the project timeline. He noted the last steps were to finalize recommendations and complete the housing forecast. He reviewed a population growth chart noting average annual growth was 4.5% for the past 3 years of census data; growth was projected to continue with some tapering off. He discussed the benefits of growth versus the benefits of curtailing growth, when necessary, as not all growth was good growth. He displayed a chart illustrating the numbers of building permits issued over the past 20 years. He noted growth to the east would be next as there was not much to hinder growth in terms of poor topography or flood plain, etc. He stated in 1970 Broken Arrow had roughly 6,300 housing units, in 2020 Broken Arrow had a little over 50,000 housing units, and in 2040 Broken Arrow was projected to have approximately 65,000 housing units. He said the question was, how did the City want the next 15,000 housing units to be distributed between multifamily, higher density, middle density, and single family homes. He said 72% of Broken Arrow housing units were owner occupied; the City of Broken Arrow was very concentrated on detached single family homes which were owner occupied. He indicated the cost of housing in Broken Arrow had been low enough that homeownership was attainable for a large number of people, but some of these dynamics were starting to change. He indicated 36 cities, similar to Broken Arrow, were used as comparison cities. He reviewed a chart which compared Broken Arrow to the 36 cities noting Broken Arrow was an older city, was very concentrated in single family homes, with high population growth, with high home value growth, and with low mortgage costs. He stated Broken Arrow was a great city people wished to move to, and as such, Broken Arrow was likely to see continued cost escalation, and continued interest from builders, investors, house flippers, developers, short term rental operators, etc. He stated the cost of homes in Broken Arrow was lower than the United States in general and because of this, the ratio between home value and median income, Broken Arrow was in excellent shape. He said it was considerably easier to afford a home in Broken Arrow than in most cities. He reviewed a chart showing the number of homes sold and value of homes in the City of Broken Arrow between 2020 and 2023. He noted rental costs averaged \$1,500 dollars per month for an average unit in Broken Arrow.

Mr. Points reviewed the Survey results: there were 4,178 responses (4.4% response rate), with a 99% confidence interval and a 3% margin of error, meaning the data could be trusted. He reviewed a slide showing the answers to the survey questions. He indicated more Broken Arrow residents wanted housing growth than residents who did not want housing growth, but a third of the population did not want housing growth. He said those in favor of housing growth included renters, those living in Broken Arrow less than 3 years, younger people, and older people. He said those not in favor of housing growth included the middle generation, homeowners, and those who had been living in Broken Arrow a long time. He discussed perceived purchase cost survey questions noting 42% of residents felt Broken Arrow homes were too expensive or somewhat expensive; this was much lower than the national average of 60%. He said 81% of renters felt it was too expensive to buy a house. He said 42% of residents felt rental costs were too high. He discussed how the questions were asked to ensure typical prejudices were excluded from the equation. He noted generally residents were okay with each type of housing as long as it "stayed in its lane." He said this was a strong admonition for the importance of the planning process and helping residents understand what different areas of the City would be used for. He noted 33% of residents did not want to see multifamily apartments anywhere in the city. He stated things which looked more like single family housing, such as cottage housing, accessory dwelling units, nicely designed duplexes, etc., most residents were okay with. He stated citizens were generally comfortable with denser housing options in the middle income mixed use areas. He indicated the perception might be the citizens of Broken Arrow were anti-growth or "not in my backyard" oriented, but the survey indicated it was more a matter of finding the right place for growth. He reported Points Consulting was working on the Housing Forecast and the Recommendations. He said he was working with Mr. Daroga and City Staff to ensure the

Recommendations were customized and suitable and he was working to have a comprehensive draft report ready by the end of the month.

Council Member Ford said it was interesting to see residents paying \$1,500 dollars for rent, while a mortgage might only cost \$1,500 dollars a month, but she understood also a 20% downpayment and good credit was also needed to purchase a home. She noted sometimes people did not understand they could be homeowners.

Vice Mayor Gillespie noted this was also generational; if someone never owned a home, they might not be able to explain to their child how to purchase and own a home; or a child might think this was an unattainable goal if their parents never owned a home. She noted there were things which the private sector could do to educate the public regarding homeownership and first time home buying.

Mr. Points agreed. He noted there were many presuppositions and stereotypes about the younger generation. He noted the economics of buying a home were completely different now than 40 years ago.

Discussion ensued regarding home ownership and the history of interest rates; home maintenance; the difficulty with building down payments to purchase homes; and the importance of building home equity.

MOTION: A motion was made by Justin Green, seconded by Christi Gillespie.
Move to approve the Preliminary Report of the Housing & Demographic Study
The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

Mr. Daroga indicated after tomorrow's Citizen Advisory Committee meeting, a larger report would be forwarded to the City Council Members for review.

10. Preview Ordinances

- A. 24-194 **Consideration, discussion, and possible preview of an amendment to Broken Arrow Code of Ordinances Section 16-12, adding Section 16-12(a)(8), providing that noises between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. Sunday through Saturday for the Broken Arrow Events Park and adjacent amphitheater shall not be deemed violations of the disturbing the peace ordinance and shall not be deemed a violation of this section**
City Attorney Trevor Dennis stated the City's disturbing the peace ordinance applied to the entire City except for certain geographic areas carved out as designated entertainment districts. He indicated the Rose District and New Orleans Square were entertainment districts. He stated within the City the noise ordinance prohibited disturbing noises between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. He indicated this Ordinance would set the Events Park, including the Amphitheater, as an additional entertainment district. He indicated the ordinance would prohibit disturbing the peace between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. providing an extra two hours to the Events Park and Amphitheater. He stated Staff recommended approval.

Mayor Wimpee noted this made sense.

Council Member Ford asked if anyone reached out against this Ordinance.

City Attorney Dennis responded he was unsure but did not believe so.

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Lisa Ford.
Move to preview the Ordinance

The motion carried by the following vote:
Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

11. Ordinances

- A. 24-163 **Consideration, discussion, and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 3815, an ordinance amending the Broken Arrow Code of Ordinances Chapter 5, Animals, Article I in General, Section 5-1 Definitions; specifically clarifying the definition of adequate shelter and nuisance animal; Section 5-6, deleting the dog/cat license fee, registration and tag generally; Section 5-10 Staking, confining or pasturing or tethering an animal, making it unlawful to keep animal on tether with certain recognized exceptions; Section 5-14.1 Management of dogs, cats, or ferrets that bite a person, specifically making it unlawful to refuse to confine a dog, cat or ferret that has bitten a person or other animal; Section 5-17, Cruelty to animals generally, adding additional behavior that constitutes an animal cruelty offense, including intentional harassment, overworking of an animal and allowing any animal to be provided to another person as a promotional item; Section 5-37 Redemption of impounded animal, removing requirement to provide a dog/cat license to redeem an impounded animal; Section 5-38, Destruction or sale of impounded animals; allowing for adoption of unclaimed animals after three days; sterilization of**

adopted dog or cat, additional factors the City may consider in refusing adoption of impounded animals, including when the applicant has a record of cruelty to animals, is under eighteen; has committed acts of harassment to animals; owns other animals in violation of Chapter 5; refuses to comply with adoption requirements; has released two or more animals to the Broken Arrow Animal Shelter in the last twelve months; lacks adequate housing for the adopted animal; has a conviction in Municipal Court for violation of Chapter 5; Section 5-40 Sale of animal, making it unlawful to offer or accept any animal for sale on any property not owned or rented by the seller or buyer with certain exceptions; repealing all ordinances to the contrary; and declaring an emergency

City Attorney Dennis stated this Item was previewed several times. He noted the only change at this point was leaving in place the ability to adopt animals after 3 days, but animals would not be destroyed until after 5 days. He explained essentially if no owner claimed an animal, after three days the shelter could adopt the animal out, but animals would not be destroyed until after 5 days. He stated he understood for the majority of animals, placement was found, and the shelter exceeded the 5 day threshold in order to find homes for animals.

Vice Mayor Gillespie asked if there was ever a case where someone was out of town, their dog got lost, it went to the shelter, was there for a week and was adopted by someone else.

City Attorney Dennis responded he understood if an animal had a tag or a chip, every effort was made to contact the owner.

Police Chief Brandon Berryhill explained dogs were uploaded onto the website on day one, so if someone were watching a dog for a friend, and the dog got loose, that person could contact the shelter to find the dog. He noted if an individual called the shelter and said, "You have my dog, but I'm out of town," the shelter would hold the dog until the owner's return. He said he has never heard of such a thing as Vice Mayor Gillespie suggested happening at the shelter. He indicated even if there was a collar on the dog, but no tag, it was taken as a sign of ownership and the shelter would certainly hold the pet longer than 3 days releasing it for adoption; however, if someone brought in a litter of puppies, the shelter would release the puppies for adoption after 3 days.

Council Member Parks noted the Ordinance did not require citizens to register or obtain a license for a pet.

Chief Berryhill concurred.

Council Member Parks stated he voted against this last time, and he checked with other cities of similar size, and all had licensing requirements for pets. He said he had grandchildren whom he went on walks with, and he wanted to be sure Broken Arrow was a safe community for all. He noted even one of the smallest cities in Oklahoma had a pet registration requirement. He stated he would vote no against this again tonight because he believed requiring a pet license was important.

Vice Mayor Gillespie asked if Council Member Parks asked these cities how many of their citizens registered their pets.

Council Member Parks responded in the negative; he only looked at the cities' ordinances.

Council Member Ford noted this was the problem, even when it was required, citizens did not bother to obtain licenses.

Discussion continued regarding registering pets and the problems with requiring a pet license.

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move to adopt Ordinance No. 3815

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 4 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee
Nay: 1 - Johnnie Parks

B. 24-164 Consideration, discussion and possible approval of an emergency clause for Ordinance No. 3815

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move for the emergency clause

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 4 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee
Nay: 1 - Johnnie Parks

C. 24-62 Consideration, discussion, and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 3817, an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance of the City of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, approving

BAZ-1734, along with PUD-172 generally located north of Kenosha Street (71st Street), one-quarter mile west of 9th Street (Lynn Lane), granting RD and CH zoning classification upon the tract along with PUD-172, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency

Mr. Rissler indicated Items C through N were related. He stated at the last City Council Meeting an extension for the Zoning Ordinance was requested. He indicated part of this extension was to enable City Staff to clean up items. He stated Items C through N were some of these cleanup items. He noted City Council would see more of these moving forward. He indicated he would be happy to answer any questions about any Item.

Mayor Wimpee asked if the City Council could vote on Items C through N with one motion.

City Attorney Dennis recommended a motion for each Item.

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Lisa Ford.

Move to adopt Ordinance No. 3817

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

D. 24-199 Consideration, discussion and possible approval of an emergency clause for Ordinance No. 3817

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Justin Green.

Move for the emergency clause

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

E. 24-61 Consideration, discussion, and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 3818, an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance of the City of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, approving BAZ-1995, along with PUD-273 generally located one-quarter mile north of Albany Street (61st Street), east of 23rd Street (County Line Road), granting RM (Residential Multi-Family) zoning classification upon the tract along with PUD-273, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Lisa Ford.

Move to adopt Ordinance No. 3818

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

F. 24-200 Consideration, discussion and possible approval of an emergency clause for Ordinance No. 3818

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Justin Green.

Move for the emergency clause

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

G. 24-63 Consideration, discussion, and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 3819, an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance of the City of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, approving BAZ-1985, along with PUD-265 generally located north and west of the northwest corner of Jasper Street (131st Street) and 23rd Street (County Line Road), granting RS-2 (Single-Family Residential) zoning classification upon the tract along with PUD-265, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move to adopt Ordinance No. 3819

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

H. 24-201 Consideration, discussion and possible approval of an emergency clause for Ordinance No. 3819

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move for the emergency clause

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

I. 24-64 Consideration, discussion, and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 3820, an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance of the City of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, approving BAZ-1911, generally located one-quarter mile east of Olive Avenue (129th East Avenue) and one-quarter mile south of Tucson Street (121st Street), granting RS-3 zoning

classification upon the tract, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency (Stone Horse IV)

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Lisa Ford.

Move to adopt Ordinance No. 3820

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

- J. 24-202 **Consideration, discussion and possible approval of an emergency clause for Ordinance No. 3820**

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Lisa Ford.

Move for the emergency clause

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

- K. 24-211 **Consideration, discussion, and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 3821, an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance of the City of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, approving BAZ-1911, generally located one-quarter mile east of Olive Avenue (129th East Avenue) and one-quarter mile south of Tucson Street (121st Street), granting RS-3 zoning classification upon the tract, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency (Stone Horse V)**

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move to adopt Ordinance No. 3821

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

- L. 24-212 **Consideration, discussion and possible approval of an emergency clause for Ordinance No. 3821**

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Justin Green.

Move for the emergency clause

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

- M. 24-213 **Consideration, discussion, and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 3822, an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance of the City of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, approving BAZ-2063, generally located one-half mile east of Olive Avenue (129th East Avenue) and one-quarter mile south of Tucson Street (121st Street), granting RS-3 zoning classification upon the tract, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency (Presley Reserve Blocks 1-2)**

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move to adopt Ordinance No. 3822

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

- N. 24-214 **Consideration, discussion and possible approval of an emergency clause for Ordinance No. 3822**

MOTION: A motion was made by Lisa Ford, seconded by Justin Green.

Move for the emergency clause

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

12. Remarks and Inquiries by Governing Body Members

Mayor Wimpee indicated the Community Expo was this Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. She stated anything and everything anyone wanted to know about the City of Broken Arrow could be discovered at the Expo. She noted the Expo used to be called the HOA meeting, but the City renamed the event to be more inclusive. She indicated a few City Council Members would only be present at the beginning of the Expo due to a funeral service on the same day. She reported four City Council Members were going on Thursday and Friday to Oklahoma City for Congress of Mayors which was a program organized by the Oklahoma Municipal League which would allow Mayors and City Council Members across the State to legislate bills for presentation to the State Legislation.

Vice Mayor Gillespie indicated she would serve as a Floor Leader during the Congress of Mayors.

Mayor Wimpee indicated she authored a Bill for the Congress of Mayors.

Vice Mayor Gillespie stated February 16 was Bunco Bash at the Senior Center.

Council Member Ford asked the Mayor to read a letter City Council received.

Mayor Wimpee noted City Council received an official petition which called upon City Council to maintain all quality of life policing methods and to vigorously defend these methods, support police and enforcement of quality of life violations and make sure the District Attorney was fully behind quality of life policing methods. She continued to read the letter which discussed the benefits of quality of life policing methods. She noted the petition was signed by 15 citizens.

City Manager Spurgeon stated he could assure the citizens that Broken Arrow had an excellent, hardworking Police Department, and the City would not be reducing any policing methods regarding maintaining quality of life in the community in any way. He noted the reason people wanted to live in Broken Arrow was because it was a safe city, a clean city, a well maintained city, and this would not change.

City Council indicated it was in full support of the Police Department.

Council Member Green noted the Police Department was hiring. He noted applications were on the Police Department website. He encouraged Broken Arrow citizens to exercise their right to vote at the upcoming primaries.

13. Remarks and Updates by City Manager, including Recognition of Recent Accomplishments by Employees and Elected Officials

City Manager Spurgeon thanked City Council for approving the reformation of the New Orleans Square Advisory Committee. He noted the Consent Agenda approved creation of the Advisory Committee for the City Hall Initiative. He indicated he would be sending out a welcome email in the next couple of weeks and then the meeting dates for the Advisory Committee would be scheduled. He stated the goal was to bring the report with recommendations regarding the City Hall Initiative back to City Council early next year.

Mayor Wimpee stated she met Richard, who worked in Maintenance Services, who shared a story about his cancer treatment which was uplifting and beautiful.

Council Member Ford asked Mr. Baze (Maintenance Services Department) to let Richard know she would be praying for him.

At approximately 8:18 p.m. Mayor Wimpee noted there was an Executive Session and called for a recess for BAMA and BAEDA.

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Justin Green.

Move for a recess for BAMA and BAEDA

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

City Council entered Executive Session at approximately 9:02 p.m.

MOTION: A motion was made by Justin Green, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move to enter into Executive Session

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

14. Executive Session

Executive Session for the purpose of confidential communications between the City Council, the City Manager, the City Attorney and any other pertinent staff members discussing, conferring on matters and possible action in open session pertaining to:

- 1. A pending eminent domain litigation proceeding, asserted by the City of Broken Arrow against Jack Edward Beighle et. al., Wagoner County Case CJ-2023-00035, and taking appropriate action in open session, including possible authorization to settle the proceeding, under 25 O.S. §307(B)(4);**
- 2. Confidential communications regarding a claim, potential litigation, or actions related to a Class Action lawsuit involving the contamination of water supplies by certain manufacturers through the use of PFAS (per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances) under 25 O.S. §307(B)(4)**

In the opinion of the City Attorney, the Council is advised that the Executive Session is necessary to process the claims and litigation and disclosure will seriously impair the ability of the public body to process the proceeding in the public interest. Moreover, that the Executive Session is necessary to protect the confidentiality of the investigation and potential litigation. After the conclusion of the confidential portion of executive session, the Council will reconvene in open meeting, and the final decision, if any, will be put to a vote.

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Johnnie Parks.
Move to find the Executive Session necessary

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

MOTION: A motion was made by Christi Gillespie, seconded by Johnnie Parks.

Move to authorize the City Attorney to settle the matter of City of Broken Arrow v Beighle in the amount recommended by the City Attorney and execute all necessary documents for settlement

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee

City Council returned to open session.

15. Adjournment

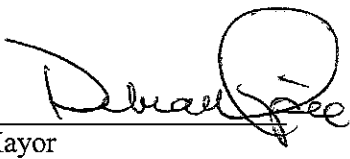
The meeting was adjourned at approximately 9:24 p.m.

MOTION: A motion was made by Johnnie Parks, seconded by Christi Gillespie.

Move to adjourn

The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Justin Green, Lisa Ford, Johnnie Parks, Christi Gillespie, Debra Wimpee



Mayor



City Clerk

