

FINDLAY CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

REGULAR SESSION

September 20, 2016

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PRESENT: Frische, Harrington, Hellmann, Klein, Monday, Niemeyer, Russel, Shindledecker, Watson, Wobser
ABSENT: none

President J. Slough opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silent prayer.

ACCEPTANCE OR CHANGES OF MINUTES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Councilman Harrington moved to accept the September 6, 2016 Regular Session City Council meeting minutes. Councilman Watson seconded the motion. All were in favor. Motion carried. Filed.

ADD-ON/REPLACEMENT/REMOVAL FROM THE AGENDA:

Councilman Monday moved to replace the following on tonight's agenda. Councilman Harrington seconded the motion. All were in favor. Motion carried. Filed.

REPLACEMENTS:

- Ordinance No. 2016-095
 - 1st appropriation should be:
FROM: Severance Payout Reserve Fund \$ 110,000.00
TO: Severance Payout Account #22090000-personal services \$ 110,000.00

PROCLAMATIONS: - none.

RECOGNITION/RETIREMENT RESOLUTIONS: - none.

PETITIONS: - none.

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS: - none.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS:

Barbara Wilhelm – Hancock County Public Health – medical marijuana Ordinance No. 2016-090

Ms. Wilhelm has been a Registered Nurse for thirty-six (36) years, with the last twenty-one (21) years in the public health field in this community. During her public health advocacy, she has learned to broaden her perspective from one of primary or clinical health to one of population health. Decisions made as a community can and do affect the overall health of our citizens. For example, traffic laws in the past have helped decrease the number of motor vehicle injuries. Parks and walking trails that are developed help increase physical activity and also lessen the burden of chronic health problems. No smoking laws help to eliminate exposure to second-hand smoke and encourages individuals to quit smoking. It is for this reason that she encouraged Council to thoughtfully consider the passage of Ordinance No. 2016-090 to place a ban on medical marijuana cultivation and dispensaries in Findlay at the present time. HB23 was passed earlier this summer for medical marijuana, but still have no idea how all the rules and regulations will play out and may not know all those rules and regulations until September 2018. She was present at the last City Council meeting where a Councilmember commented that the Ordinance is a knee-jerk reaction. She believes Ordinance No. 2016-090 is anything but a knee-jerk reaction, but instead allows City Council, as well as organizations such as the Public Health Department, ADAMHS Board, and our local medical community to allow the Ohio Medical Marijuana Control Program the chance to develop the rules and regulations allowing Hancock County Public Health the opportunity to fully examine how these regulations may affect the overall public health and welfare of our community. There are possible public health ramifications of medical marijuana. For example, we do know that medical marijuana will be allowed, but do not know the specific rules about packaging, warning labels, marketing or how laws will be enforced or by whom. Traditionally, your local Public Health Department has been the first line of enforcement when it comes to retail food establishments or the sale of food items in our community. A study conducted by researchers at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Ohio that was published in June 2015 in the Journal of Clinical Pediatrics, found that the rate of marijuana exposure among children age 5 and under increased almost sixteen percent (16%) per year after the legalization of medical marijuana in twenty-four (24) states. The study's authors attributed much of the exposure to marijuana brownies and other edibles containing high amounts of marijuana's active ingredient THC. More than seventy-five percent (75%) of the children were younger than three (3), most of whom were exposed when they swallowed marijuana. Some children experienced trauma, decreased breathing or seizures. More than eighteen percent (18%) were hospitalized. Hancock County Public Health Department needs to know what packaging requirements and warning labels will be used on these products and how those requirements will be enforced. Dispensaries cannot be within five hundred feet (500') of a school, church, library, park or playground, which is only about a football field and a half, which is only a short walk away. Ohio Medical Marijuana Control Board is going to decide how many of these dispensaries are allowed, but do not have those rules made yet. She urged Council to go to the Ohio Medical Marijuana Control Board website to try to get questions answered. Most questions will not be answered because the most common answer to questions are that the "Administrative Rules are currently under development." The State Medical Board is required to complete rules, and the Board of Pharmacy and the Department of Commerce are required to adopt rules, but these rules do not currently exist. To her, a knee-jerk reaction is allowing the cultivation and dispensing of marijuana before all the rules and regulations are in place. Ms. Wilhelm, along with the Board of Health for Hancock Public Health, fully support the adoption of this Ordinance in order to allow the Hancock Public Health to fully back the public health ramifications of the rules and regulations prior to allowing cultivation and dispensing of medical marijuana in our community. Once the State's rules are in place and are confident in how they are enforced and carried out, Council can revisit the Ordinance at any time. She thanked Mayor Mihalik for introducing the legislation.

Family Resource Center President/CEO John Bindas – medical marijuana Ordinance No. 2016-090

Mr. Bindas is a new Findlay resident. He is the President/CEO of the Family Resource Center in Findlay. He is before City Council tonight to give a brief testimony on Ordinance No. 2016-090. Data from a University of Michigan study shows a national decrease in the number of youth who perceive marijuana use as risky. Data has also shown a national decrease in the number of youth who disapprove of the use of marijuana. Prevention science tells us that when the perception of risk and disapproval goes down, use goes up. Prevention science also tells us that as availability increases, use also increases. As President and CEO of the Family Resource Center, a local behavioral health organization helping children and families located in Findlay for over thirty (30) years, he professionally suggests passing this Ordinance and waiting until it is known what the rules from the State will be. That will allow the Family Resource Center to appropriately prepare for prevention education and awareness efforts that will be needed in Findlay as these legislative changes are implemented. Also, as a resident of the state of Michigan for the past seventeen (17) years before recently moving to Findlay, he shared the following: since the implementation of legislative changes revolving around marijuana in Michigan, he personally saw the changes that affects the overall look and appeal of the city. When he used to drive past the State Capital to get to his former office, he has witnessed drastic changes. Within a couple of years, thirteen (13) marijuana dispensaries were opened within a three (3) mile radius. That is more dispensaries on one (1) road over a three (3) mile stretch than any drug stores. He encouraged Council, as a new resident of Findlay, to keep the welcoming appeal of the city intact.

Discussion:

Councilman Russel asked Mr. Bindas what the timeline was from when the medical marijuana law passed to when any local law passed in Michigan (locally). Mr. Bindas replied he has not studied the change. Councilman Russel then asked if Michigan passed medical marijuana first. Mr. Bindas replied they passed medical marijuana about four (4) years ago. Councilman Russel then asked if they passed it for recreational use. Mr. Bindas replied they have not. Councilman Russel then asked what kind of stores the thirteen (13) are that Mr. Bindas mentioned. Mr. Bindas replied they are legal dispensaries of medical marijuana.

Christopher Rayle – moratorium medical marijuana

Mr. Rayle presented to Council a petition of seventy plus (70+) signatures of those who disapprove of the proposed moratorium (he did not leave a copy of it and took the original). He also sent the petition via email to Council. The petition will continue as long as the moratorium is in place and threatens the health and well-being of citizens of Findlay that are affected by it. Mr. Rayle feels the Mayor tried to make this about control. He asked what she is trying to control. All that ends up being controlled are the lives of those trying to get their medicine. They are not criminals. They are sick individuals who will still be allowed to go to Michigan to get their medicine, but is quite a traveling fee. Medical marijuana also comes in the form of food, oils, and lotions. It allows the patients to use marijuana from other states while the dispensary system is being established. A moratorium will not prevent marijuana from getting into town. As Ms. Wilhelm mentioned earlier, it is not THC that is edible marijuana. It is CBD oils which is not the component to get high. Those that qualify to receive medical marijuana are sick with AIDS, HIV, Alzheimer's, ALS, cancer, CTE, Crohns, Epilepsy, and other seizer disorders, Fibromyalgia, Glaucoma, Hepatitis, Inflammatory Bowel Disease, MS, chronic and severe intractable pain, Parkinsons, PTSD, Sickle Cell Anemia, spinal cord disease or injury, Tourette, traumatic brain injury, and Ulcerative Colitis. There are many who everyone in this room are related to or know someone who is affected by one or more of these illnesses. If Council votes in favor of the moratorium, it is as if they are spitting in the faces of all those are affected by these medical conditions, children, elderly, and the doctors who prescribe medical marijuana to their patients, and Republican Governor John Kasich.

Frederick Walter – medical marijuana

Mr. Walter, on behalf of the American Legion, is before City Council to discuss medical marijuana. Approximately four (4) weeks ago, the Legion passed a resolution calling on the National Government to reschedule marijuana and to fund research for marijuana-related substances. The reason is because of the significant number of veterans who suffer from traumatic brain injury and PTSD, and have found that marijuana, legal or not, does help them control their symptoms. The Legion urged the City to pass a moratorium and let the State develop its rules and regulations before considering banning them before a dispensary is even in Findlay.

Discussion:

Councilman Watson asked Mr. Walter if he is in support of the moratorium or against it. Mr. Walter replied the Legion is in support of the moratorium. Councilman Watson then asked if the Legion wants a complete ban. Mr. Walter replied no. The Legion wants to see what the State decides and then local government can decide.

Adam Howard – medical marijuana

Mr. Howard suffers from several brain conditions, one is similar to Parkinsons, another is a brain tumor, and the other is neuropathy. If medical marijuana would not be available to him in Findlay, he would have no way of getting it. It would make it very hard for him as well as many others he knows because they have no resources for it. He asked Council to take this into consideration when deliberating this.

REPORTS OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS:

Hancock Public Health, Health Commissioner Karim Baroudi and Board President Barbara Pasztor – medical marijuana
Governor Kasich signed HB 523 into law on June 8, 2016. This law allows the use of medical marijuana to go into effect on September 8, 2016. The rules and regulations will provide the necessary framework for administration of this law have yet to be defined and may not be clear for up to two (2) years. It is for this reason that the Hancock Public Health urges Findlay City Council to take the necessary steps to place a moratorium on allowing dispensaries within its boundaries until which time rules and regulations have been fully developed and scrutinized. Marijuana is to be used as medicine. It should be capable of medical prescription in accordance with established medical convention and subject to availability from trusted sources that can confirm safety, potency, and purity of the product.

They applaud and support Mayor Mihalik's recommendation to take the prudent course and place a pause on dispensaries until full examination of the rules and regulations can be established. Although Hancock Public Health recognizes the desperation some individuals with health related issues may face, from a public health perspective, they advocate for more focused research on the long term benefits of medical marijuana coupled with responsible research to identify any potential for more broad based public health harm. Filed.

Findlay Municipal Court Activities Report – August 2016. Filed.

Findlay W.O.R.C. Financial Analysis Report – January 1, 2016 through August 31, 2016. Filed.

Findlay Fire Department Activities Report – August 2016. Filed.

N.E.A.T. Departmental Activity Report – August 2016.

Discussion:

Councilman Klein noticed that the weeds on the corner of Center Street and North Main has been cleaned up. He asked if that was a result of Mr. Miller's comments and the City's N.E.A.T. Department's enforcement. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied either that or the correspondence that was sent to the owner before Mr. Miller's visit, or all of them. Filed.

Parks and Recreation Board minutes August 15, 2016. Filed.

Traffic Commission minutes – August 15, 2016. Filed.

City Engineer Brian Thomas – HAN US 224/SR 12/37/568, PID #93651

Preliminary legislation has been received from the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) for this project which includes resurfacing portions of state routes. This legislation verifies the City's commitment to share in the project cost for work within the City limits. The work is planned for the 2017 construction season. The City's share is estimated to be \$230,000 and is included in the 2017 Capital Improvement Plan. Legislation to assure ODOT that the City is willing to cooperate and partially fund the project is requested. ODOT-generated Ordinance No. 2016-094 was created. Filed.

City Auditor Jim Staschiak – summary financial reports

A set of summary financial reports for the prior month follows including:

- Summary of Year-To-Date Information as of August 31, 2016
- Open Projects Report as of August 31, 2016
- Cash & Investments as of August 31, 2016
- Financial Snapshot as August 31, 2016

Filed.

City Planning Commission agenda – October 13, 2016; minutes – September 8, 2016. Filed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

The **PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE** to whom was referred a request from Philip Rooney on behalf of Tina Morger and Terri Arrington to rezone the Morger (Williams Street) annexation to R2 Single Family Medium Density.

We recommend to set initial zoning for this property to R2 Single Family Medium Density.
Ordinance No. 2016-082 received its first reading on 8/16/16 and its second reading on 9/6/16.

Councilman Harrington moved to adopt the committee report. Councilman Russel seconded the motion. All were in favor. Filed.

The **PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE** to whom was referred a request from Mike Couchot on behalf of Couchot Homes Inc. to rezone 2411 North Main Street from R3 Single Family High Density to R4 Duplex, Tri-Plex.

We recommend concurrence with the Planning Commission's approval of the zoning change from R3 to R4 Duplex, Tri-Plex. Ordinance No. 2016-092 was created.

Councilman Shindledecker moved to adopt the committee report. Councilman Harrington seconded the motion.

Discussion:

Councilwoman Frische asked why Councilman Russel abstained on the committee report. Councilman Russel replied because he has a business relationship Mr. Couchot and will abstain from all discussion and considerations.

Ayes: Frische, Harrington, Hellmann, Klein, Monday, Niemeyer, Shindledecker, Watson, Wobser. Abstain: Russel. Filed.

The **PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE** to whom was referred a request from Richard Felkner to rezone 1403 South Blanchard Street from R1 Single Family Low Density to R3 Single Family High Density.

We recommend rezone 1403 S. Blanchard Street to R3 per the application. We recommend refunding the applicant the application fee in full in light of upcoming City-wide rezone which will rezone this property and all lots on the east side of S. Blanchard Street from 4th to 6th Street to R3. Ordinance No. 2016-093 was created.

Councilman Harrington moved to adopt the committee report. Councilman Russel seconded the motion. All were in favor. Filed.

The **APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE** to whom was referred a request from Mayor Mihalik to fill the Alliance's Raise the Bar Jobs Coordinator position per Raise The Bar - Hancock (RTB) via Ordinance No. 2016-084.

FROM:	General Fund	\$ 30,000.00
TO:	General Expense	\$ 30,000.00

We recommend approval of the above request.

Ordinance No. 2016-084 received its first reading on 8/16/16 and its second reading on 9/6/16.

Councilman Monday moved to adopt the committee report. Councilman Klein seconded the motion. All were in favor. Filed.

LEGISLATION:

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NO. 031-2016 (no PO)

first reading

adopted

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE EXPENDITURES MADE BY THE AUDITORS OFFICE ON THE ATTACHED LIST OF VOUCHERS WHICH EITHER EXCEED THE PURCHASE ORDER OR WERE INCURRED WITHOUT A PURCHASE ORDER EXCEEDING THE STATUTORY LIMIT OF THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3000.00) ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH OHIO REVISED CODE 5705.41(D).

Councilman Monday moved to adopt the Resolution, seconded by Councilman Klein.

Discussion:

Councilman Harrington asked if the cleanup on the sewer backup has been taken care of through Rainbow International. He wants to ensure the welfare of our citizens. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer replied it has been.

Ayes: Frische, Harrington, Hellmann, Klein, Monday, Niemeyer, Russel, Shindledecker, Watson, Wobser. The Resolution was declared adopted and is recorded in Resolution Volume XXXII, and is hereby made a part of the record.

ORDINANCES

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-082 (Morger-Williams Street annexation rezone)

third reading

adopted

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1100 ET SEQ OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FINDLAY, OHIO, KNOWN AS THE ZONING CODE BY ZONING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY AS R2 SINGLE FAMILY MEDIUM DENSITY (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE MORGER-WILLIAMS STREET ANNEXATION).

Councilman Harrington moved to adopt the Ordinance, seconded by Councilwoman Frische. Ayes: Harrington, Hellmann, Klein, Monday, Niemeyer, Russel, Shindledecker, Watson, Wobser, Frische. Ordinance was declared adopted and is recorded in Ordinance Volume VV, Page 2016-082 and is hereby made a part of the record.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-083 (*Morger-Williams Street annexation accept and approve*) **third reading** **adopted**
AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND APPROVING AN APPLICATION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MARION, COUNTY OF HANCOCK, STATE OF OHIO, AND SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST FOURTH (1/4) OF SECTION 20, T1N, R11E, A TRACT OF LAND CONSISTING OF 0.172 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS AND FURTHER DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND TO PETITION THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO ALTER THE BOUNDARIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 503.07 (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE MORGER-WILLIAMS STREET ANNEXATION).

Councilman Russel moved to adopt the Ordinance, seconded by Councilman Wobser. Ayes: Hellmann, Klein, Monday, Niemeyer, Russel, Shindldecker, Watson, Wobser, Frische, Harrington. Ordinance was declared adopted and is recorded in Ordinance Volume VV, Page 2016-083 and is hereby made a part of the record.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-084, AS AMENDED (*RTB/Alliance Jobs Coordinator position*) **third reading** **adopted**
AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Discussion:

Councilman Russel asked Alliance's Tony Iriti from the audience to come to the podium. He noted that during the Committee of the Whole meeting that Mr. Iriti was not present, and there were a lot of questions about how the Raise the Bar organization would report back to Council on what they are doing and accomplishing. He asked how the organization will address those questions and concerns. Mr. Iriti replied that the five (5) funding organizations that they sought out approximately eight to nine (8-9) months ago each have a seat on the board as requested by the Mayor. His group can provide Council with updates either annually or prior to the City's budget hearings so that RTB can report back to Council all the information that they have had over the past year.

Councilman Wobser asked Mr. Iriti if a Councilmember will have a seat on the board. Mr. Iriti replied he did not know that request was made. He asked if it is part of the Ordinance. Councilman Wobser replied not yet. Mr. Iriti replied that if it comes to that, they will be happy to allow a Councilmember on the board. They are able to expand the board up to fifteen (15) members.

Councilman Klein noted that there were discussions about metrics and how to measure how things are going. The obvious job metrics are how jobs are created and retained, and any increases in income tax dollars. He asked Mr. Iriti if they, as a group, have talked about those metrics. He asked how they are going to be measured and how they will be shared with Council and the community. Mr. Iriti replied their Director has only been on board for three (3) weeks. She (Director) would be here tonight, but she is at training. Within the next two (2) weeks, if time permits, they plan to do their strategic planning to lay out their short-term goals and what needs to be done to accomplish them. He has been asked what success looks like. His answer is that there are not only short-term goals: number of jobs that are going unfilled, number of those retiring, and the number of those entering the workforce, which continually changes, but also long-term goals. When dealing with preK, K-5, grades 7-9, high school, and higher education, long-term success is measured by allowing them to pursue their career choice at different levels (i.e. Veterinarian Technician vs. Veterinarian). Students today are not getting exposed to all the occupations that are out there and are only aware of four (4) year colleges. While some careers need a four (4) year degree, others do not. Mr. Iriti's organization has metrics from preK to higher education which looks at programs like the seven (7) habits of highly effective people so that they begin to build leadership skills and soft skills that are necessary in today's job market. Cooper Tire has the Dream It, Do It program which is part of the National Association of Manufacturing to try and change the vision of the students to inform them on what is needed today to do that particular job. For instance, manufacturing is not what it was back in the 1980s. Today, a laptop might be needed to fix machines instead of a toolbelt which means more Science, Technology, Math, and Engineering training. Each of those have measurements. The short-term side is how many open positions there are and that very little marketing is needed because they just need bodies to fill those positions which also increases housing for those to come to Findlay for those positions in order to stay ahead of the curve to continue to see the growth that has been seen over the past years. He invited everyone to attend their strategic planning meeting and help them decide how that metric will satisfy the funders outside the five (5) funding organizations consisting of Superintendent of Findlay City Schools Ed Kurt representing all schools in Hancock County, Romark LLC Duane Jebbett representing the business community and board member, and University of Findlay Randy VanDyne. It is a community initiative with benefits coming back to the City of Findlay, Hancock County, and our community. His group wants to continue this initiative.

Councilwoman Frische asked for a job description for the Jobs Coordinator position. She would like to know what qualifications for economic development will be needed, what the daily tasks will be, and what the expectations will be. This was supposed to be brought to the Appropriations Committee meeting when this was discussed, but was not available then. She asked Mr. Iriti if he has this available. Mr. Iriti replied that Councilman Monday asked him about it earlier this evening, but he does not have it with him. He will email it to the Council Clerk tomorrow early am. They went through approximately fifteen (15) candidates trying to find the right person to work the long-term piece of it. It is not a situation of just having enough math skills to add all of the figures together, etc. Raise The Bar is the facilitation of thirty-five (35) agencies with over one hundred (100) individuals that have been involved in it for over three (3) years. They have been involved in committees all the way through the process. In order to facilitate it to get through to the strategic plan, they determined what the shared outcomes would be and then worked backwards to figure out how to achieve those outcomes. That is the key to what they were looking for in order for someone to take the position and move it forward. It is more of a facilitation and an experience of facilitating work. The fifteen (15) candidates included a Supreme Court of Ohio Attorney, an intern that just graduated from college, and everything in between. Councilman Monday asked him what the budget will be. Mr. Iriti explained that the budget will be very simple. When they started out in December 2015, their budget was \$150,000 (\$30,000 a year from the five (5) individual funding groups) and now their budget is still the same and will not change from the standpoint of asking for further funding. \$100,000 is designated as personnel (salaries, benefits, intern if necessary), \$40,000 for marketing as they do intend on marketing to communities on the east side of the state for those who may want to relocate to this area because they were laid off of jobs in the manufacturing or coal industry. The other \$10,000 is for miscellaneous. Councilwoman Frische noted that Raise The Bar has worked on strategic planning for a couple of years now and asked if there is a strategic plan yet, and if not, how benchmarks will be determined if they are not available with the job description. She asked how RTB is ready to hire for this position if Council is being asked to fund it. Mr. Iriti replied that for the last three (3) years, they have been working on the long-term piece of it. Each subcommittee has its own metrics. For example, the preK program has a percentage of students that are caught in the middle. They are not economically disadvantaged to be able to go to Head Start, but they do not have the funding to go to private preschool, so RTB has determined what the percentage is and who those children are, then went to the United Way, Community Foundation, Findlay City Schools, and Hancock County Schools, and offered scholarships to them to get them ready for kindergarten. Kindergarten entry level is the benchmark to assist as many of those children as they can. He cannot provide specific numbers. Instead, they are looking at the issue itself and if they are able to solve the issue. Four (4) schools in Findlay offer the Leader In Me program which is an adaptation of the seven habits of highly effective people. They offered the idea to the schools and the teachers responded that they should do a book study on the seven habits of highly effective people to be able to include it all the way through so that students do not lose that after leaving high school. The second part that has been identified as a metric is getting middle school students exposed to what occupations are out there. The high school level is the finished product.

When they graduate, they need to be career ready. That includes the number of students going to school today. In the coalition building, they are determining what the current state is so that benchmarking at the bottom end can be measured and then come up with the goals on how to get to the future state. Those are the pieces of puzzle. The idea of getting to those on the short-term side is to work with the veteran's organizations to identify veterans that are coming back into the community which is a much more difficult process of identifying them and getting them to companies. Truck drivers are in high demand for all of the logistic companies there are. On the short-term side, they have built relationships with Owens Community College and work with individual trucking companies. It costs \$5,000.00 to obtain a CDL. Many have the ability and want to do it, but do not have the funds to do it. They are working through the State of Ohio through a Revolving Loan Fund (RLF), possibly through United Way as a RLF, and trucking companies and logistic companies to reimburse those individuals after they have been employed by the company for six (6) months or whatever timeframe the company requires. It cannot be determined how many open jobs there are or how often they can fill them, because the number continually changes, but will set goals each year.

Councilman Shindledecker will be voting in favor of this regardless of any possible changes because it is vitally important. He is not a member of the Appropriations Committee, but he did raise the issue of a Councilmember having a seat on the board. The County Commissioners are already on board, but it is a little different for them as they function as both legislative and executive. As a body who pulls the purse strings, he strongly believes that a member of Council or someone appointed by Council should be a member of the RTB board. He thinks it is a great program, and regardless of the outcome, he is in favor of it.

Councilman Watson asked if the ordinance is a commitment of \$30,000 for just this year or is it for five (5) years (\$150,000). Mayor Mihalik replied it is a \$30,000 appropriation from the General Fund for this year to General Expense. She would like to see a request for \$30,000 in the budget process every year which would allow Council the opportunity to evaluate it during budget season in December, now that the position has been filled. The other funding partners have committed for five (5) years. This is similar to what Council commits to the Blanchard River Watershed Coalition. Council has the ability to commit for longer than one year if they choose. Councilman Watson would like to see a yearly report from RTB especially with the metrics not in place yet, but the employee has already been in the job for the last three (3) weeks. Mr. Iriti agreed and suggested that prior to the City's budget hearings, he can provide what the metrics are at that time. He is open to allowing anyone to be a part of the planning to set the metrics.

Councilman Hellmann noted that when a non-profit agency comes to Council for funding, it puts Council in a conundrum because Council funds some and don't fund some. He feels Council needs to determine their own metrics on what they will fund and won't fund. There are seven (7) different task forces (i.e. transportation, drug abuse, mental health, housing, etc.) out there. He asked Mr. Iriti if he foresees any of the others coming to this organization and asking for funding assistance. Mr. Iriti replied that he does not. The United Way has been looking at an idea called Collective Impact. One of the things that keeps people from getting jobs is that they do not pass drug tests. They might go through a staffing agency who finds them a job, but they fail the drug test and do not get the job, then go to a different company, but fail the drug test again, and so on. We want to identify them and give them the opportunity to go to the social service agencies to help them as they obviously want a job since they have gone to different companies, but we are not going to solve that problem as a workforce. Only the experts can. Another barrier is that some do not have a car and/or a license. There are transportation consortiums out there that are looking at those issues. Under collective impact, studies have shown seventy percent (70%) of the funding already exists but is in little pockets in different areas. The Center for Civic Engagement at the University is putting together the backbone organization for all of the individual coalitions for help. The coalition building process is what builds that foundation in working together in those areas. The Center for Civic Engagement (business college) collects that data and helps them with the facilitation of the process. It helps all of those consortiums. Councilman Hellmann added that he is a firm believer that people are our most important resources. You can look at it as an infrastructure system almost as important as roadways, utility lines, etc. He is concerned how many more will be coming to the City, and if that is in the pipeline, Council should know about it ahead of time. Mr. Iriti replied that to his knowledge, it is not in the pipeline.

Councilman Niemeyer noted that in his ward, he represents at least twenty (20) small businesses and he was a small business owner for quite a few years. He asked what's there for the small businessman when they are going to spend their tax money. No one helped him hire employees, train employees, retain employees, etc. Wal-Mart has been in the newspaper for their job workshops. On September 13th, newspaper headlines mentioned that educators are worried because it stated that fifty percent (50%) will not graduate from high school. Mr. Iriti replied that he has not heard that statistic, but explained what RTB has been looking at. The most available jobs out there are manufacturing jobs. Contrary to what many think, it has nothing to do with Marathon, Cooper Tire, or Whirlpool (big companies). Those companies have the resources and ability to recruit candidates. RTB is for smaller manufacturers that are underneath those larger companies. The second highest available jobs are in healthcare. The older we get, the more healthcare that is being pushed out there. There are a lot of occupations in healthcare besides being a doctor or nurse. You can help people in a different way. It may be in administration which requires a four (4) year accounting degree. The third sector is the service industry. For instance, it would be nice to have a school that trains individuals how to be a great restaurant server. Businesses are having a difficult time finding individuals to sell their products. RTB is going to be an innovative test for Terry Terhark's new product called Randrr. Randrr takes resumes and finds that individual a job even when he/she is not looking. OhioMeansJobs website is the State's workforce website where individuals post their resumes (sometimes obtained through Monsters.com, etc.) and business owners post their jobs into that website. Many times, neither one looks at the other. Randrr does all that for them. There is a manufacturing company in Findlay that will hire part-time employees. Some of those are college students and some just do not want to work full-time hours. Companies are trying to get innovative in their hiring. The service industry, many of which are small businesses, is an area that needs to be addressed.

Councilman Wobser noted that at the Appropriations Committee meeting, Tim Maley had a difficult time explaining the difference between long-term and short-term outlooks. He asked if he is correct that the press release states that Raise The Bar is looking at long-term situations (i.e. working with the schools, industries, social services, etc.) to bring the next generation of workers up to speed. Mr. Iriti replied that is correct. It is in the pipeline. Councilman Wobser pointed out that at the same time, they are saying that Dan is involved in this too although he is not being funded out of the budget that was talked about. Mr. Iriti replied that is correct. He is still part of the economic development organization. RTB has the relationships with the businesses. When they do all of their retention calls, they are constantly talking to the HR Directors and Plant Managers to find out what issues they have and how RTB can help solve them. That part of it is going to remain, but the two (2) of them are going to work so closely together. For example, this past May just before school let out, Tim and Dan spoke to all of the FHS seniors telling them if they have some interest, RTB has some internships available. If they are building them into the long-term piece, they will flow through into filling the short-term available jobs. Councilman Wobser agrees that makes sense, but asked if the money Council is asked to fund to this 501C3 is for the long-term outlook. Mr. Iriti replied that is correct. Councilman Wobser then asked if \$100,00 that is to go towards salaries, \$40,000 for promotions, and \$10,000 for incidentals will actually go to the promotion of the long-term aspects of this. Mr. Iriti replied that is correct. Councilman Wobser asked if promotions to bring those from the east side of the state here to fill open jobs will come out of RTB or a separate fund. Mr. Iriti replied it will come out of RTB. Councilman Wobser asked if that would actually be a short-term solution to a short-term problem. Mr. Iriti replied it is both. Truck drivers are needed today and into the future. The majority of those coming from the east would probably be in the long-term solution. Fifty percent (50%) of Whirlpool's Tool and Die Makers are going to be retiring within the next five (5) years. It will be a combination of trying to do a long-term and short-term to fill those gaps. There is some overlap through that.

Councilwoman Frische noted that there is a lot of overlap in all different areas. Businesses are figuring out where their headhunters are finding jobs, and some are not passing a drug test so RTB will work with them. The schools are a big aspect of it and has gotten funding from the United Way. She asked Mr. Iriti if he is referring to RTB when he uses the word "we". She asked if the Jobs Coordinator employee will become a Human Resources employee that individuals will come to RTB for her services. She was under the impression that RTB works with the HR Departments, businesses, temp agencies, headhunters (i.e. Randrr is a headhunter company). They are going to do their part because they are going to make their money and find employees to fill those jobs that the RTB Jobs Coordinator will coordinate under these groups under the umbrella that Councilman Hellmann talked about. She is at a loss for what RTB is actually doing other than meeting with these groups and know what they are doing and form a committee and have ideas. Mr. Iriti informed Councilwoman Frische she is incorrect. None of those are occurring which is the reason for RTB. If it were, RTB would have all of the employees that are needed. Temporary agencies cannot find even unqualified individuals to fill positions. Councilwoman Frische noted that they are the motivated ones. Mr. Iriti asked Councilwoman Frische how they are motivated. Councilwoman Frische replied that they get paid when they are hired. Mr. Iriti replied that the RTB's Jobs Coordinator is working on the long-term piece to be able to fill that pipeline so that students have the opportunity to be career ready. RTB will deal with the rest of it. Councilwoman Frische then asked what the difference is in funding RTB versus other 501C3s such as Arts Partnership. Mr. Iriti replied that one percent (1%) of the payroll that is generated from the City's investment, this community and City is what Council is investing in. If other 501C3s can show you that kind of return, Council probably should fund them. This was put together as a 501C3 so it didn't sit on anyone's shelf. It is not an Alliance program or an Economic Development program, RTB is funding it through the business community side of it, just the same as the City of Findlay, just the same as the County, and everyone else. He suggested Council ask each 501C3s what their return for the money is that Council would be giving them, which is why RTB believes this is a benefit to the City. Economic Development is not going to get anything. When RTB becomes the #1 Micropolitan for two (2) years in a row, the City receives the award, not Economic Development or anyone else. We are all working for the same end goal. The benefit is going to come back to the City and County through sales tax, and for the United Way and the Community Foundation in the long term because if people are working, then the social service side of things tend to be reduced.

Councilman Niemeyer asked if the County Commissioners have already allotted \$30,000 to RTB. Mr. Iriti replied that is correct. Councilman Niemeyer asked if the City designates \$30,000 if that will be an additional \$30,000 of taxpayers' money. Mr. Iriti replied the City of Findlay is part of Hancock County, so that would be correct. Councilman Niemeyer replied that is a lot of taxpayer's money that should be able to be given to whomever they want to.

Councilwoman Frische noted that back in September 2014 there was a lot of discussion on 501C3s and contributing General Fund dollars. Three (3) of those Councilmembers during those discussions are still on City Council today. Every single one of them said that we should not fund 501C3s. The committee report says "We recommend denying the request because General Fund money is not used to support the delivery of City services including Police, Fire, Recreation which benefits all non-profit organizations throughout the City." Also, in the discussion portion of the September City Council meeting minutes, Councilman Russel gave a great explanation of what needs done before Council can even consider funding 501C3s. Councilman Russel thought that we needed to have the Appropriations Committee meet in which they denied funding 501C3s, but he thought if Council was going to fund them, criteria needed be set so that all 501C3s understood if they qualified or not to go forward. Our job as Police and Fire requires infrastructure to be first as it benefits everyone. There is a place for what RTB is doing, but does not think that the City can use General Fund money especially when Council took it to the Appropriations Committee in 2014 where it was denied by six (6) votes. She would like to support RTB in another way. She has been thinking about other ways to support it for over a month. She discussed it with Tim Maley and Councilman Monday and other Councilmembers to find out what to do that would be in-kind help even though RTB is requesting City's funds and not in-kind support. The university and Owens is doing in-kind support, and the schools are doing their part with the funding they got from the United Way. The best thing she came up with for the City to support RTB to help the businesses and the community would be in-kind help. The \$30,000 a year could better be used in the City's Police Department to work on the Heroin problems, especially when businesses are having a hard time with applicants not passing a drug test. She asked Mr. Iriti how he would feel about the City and County operating together to benefit everyone which would allow the City to support RTB at a different angle instead of giving money from the General Fund to a 501C3. Mr. Iriti replied that Police and Fire are very important. The Heroin problem is something the City and County has to do on their own. It is not an issue that is keeping individuals from working. Job and Family Services, Precia Stuby's organization, and the ADAMHS Board are working through those issues. The value of what the University is doing is in support of all those consortiums which cost them a lot of money. They will be putting in a significant amount of money over time, but is real dollars. Owens Community College is giving free rent, services, and use of their facilities which are real dollars to them. If \$30,000 worth of direct impact could be shown as to what RTB is trying to do, he would agree with Councilwoman Frische, but in the case that she pointed out, that would not help RTB whatsoever and is a decision that Council has to make. Councilwoman Frische asked if that would help the businesses in hiring and retaining employees. Seventy-six (76) individuals took the survey she posted on her website with over seventy percent (70%) not wanting to use tax dollars, but just give in-kind support. She supports what RTB is doing, but feels it should be supported in-kind, not with funds.

Councilman Russel moved to adopt the Ordinance, seconded by Councilman Klein.

Discussion:

Councilman Wobser has an overall issue with funding 501C3s with taxpayer dollars. There are a couple of other reasons why Council needs to look very hard at spending taxpayer dollars on this. As Councilman Niemeyer already pointed out, the City of Findlay taxpayers are already paying \$30,000 through the County. If Council approves this \$30,000 request, it'll be \$60,000 which is double what anyone else is putting into it. This is a recruiting effort from the standpoint that there are not enough eligible employees to fill the jobs in Hancock County. Statistics per population base and unemployment base show that there are not enough people here so we have to go out and recruit into this area which is what Mr. Iriti mentioned about going to the east side of the state to get them to move here to take the thousand to one thousand five hundred (1,000-1,500) jobs that are currently open. The funding that RTB is asking for is supposed to go towards things that are happening here in the City (i.e. working with our students, social services and industry) to help our people here get better paying jobs. However, what we are finding out is that is not necessarily true that we are going to use a portion of funding (\$40,000) for promotions which will be used to go out and bring people into the community. Not necessarily a bad thing, but not a good use of taxpayer dollars. Beyond that, we can do things much like Owens, the University, and the school system are doing which is in-kind help. If the City starts funding 501C3s, they will have a hard time fending off everybody else. As Mr. Iriti mentioned, 501C3s should have a metric if they ask for funds from the City. They need prove that their money is being useful. As of now, we have no idea what is going to happen with this one. RTB is asking for money that Council has no idea what the outcome is going to be, so he is voting against this and he encouraged Councilmembers to vote against it, and look at different ways to help this organization.

Councilman Hellmann noted that when this was discussed over the past six (6) months or so, if the City made a commitment to participate in this program. Mayor Mihalik replied that as we have been coming together now for three (3) years and as the coalition process has played out, if we are going to do anything, we have to staff it because the work of the volunteers has been amazing to this point. It is uncertain what this organization is going to do, overall they have some really good objectives. It behooves RTB's board and staff in working with the coalition partners to come up with some serious metrics that will help measure success. She asked Councilman Hellmann when he ran for office, what kind of metrics he used. He most likely had some objectives that he wanted to achieve, but were not quite sure until he was in the seat/position as to what exactly success looks like. When she ran for Mayor, she had big picture ideas, but until she actually got into office, it was hard to come up with all the metrics. For those who have been involved with this from the beginning and from the conversation last October about this project, all of those involved were in agreement that this is good. Another conversation on it took place at budget time. The private sector and non-profits do a lot for this community. Findlay is a local government that provides services to its residents. We are in a pretty good financial position right now. When the comment was made that we need to hire more Police Officers and Firefighters, the City is doing that. There are three (3) new Firefighters at the academy right now. There is a process for everything. This is the number one issue this community faces. She is unsure if we have seen this level of collaboration from all the different sectors that we have been able to achieve in the last three (3) years with the workforce coalition and now the RTB organization. This is an opportunity to invest funds and get a huge return on the investment. She asked Council to be mindful that there is an entire board at the United Way and the Community Foundation that are supporting this. The County Commissioners are supporting this effort. It is her hopes that Council will do the same.

Councilman Harrington noted that some of the proudest moments for Findlay was when Mobile Oil tried a hostile takeover for Marathon. At that time, the City took its time to look at itself and decided that there are a lot of agencies, government, developers, banks, and individuals that have gone in a number of different ways, but came together to solve the problem. They all worked hard to retain Marathon Oil Company in Findlay and retain jobs, and the tax base that they provide which made everyone proud. Then an Economic Development Director was hired to develop Findlay and has diversified into what it is now. Now we are running into a situation where agencies, government, and individuals are starting to go in different directions to do what is best for Findlay, Hancock County, companies as we want them to stay here or come here, so we have to prove to them that the City of Findlay supports them. It would be foolish to vote this down on one of the key times that they have come to us and asked for help. It is time that we step up to the plate and help them.

Councilman Klein noted that during his mid-year review presentation, Auditor Staschiak stated that one of the charges of this Council is to take an active role in protecting our #1 revenue source which is income tax. All the in-kind contributions, physical infrastructure, tax incentives, and CRAs do not mean anything if we cannot provide a qualified workforce to attract and retain companies. He supports this. We need to get something going. There are communities all over this country that wish they were in a position that we are in with three (3) years of progress. He agrees with Councilman Harrington that we need to support this. Findlay needs to come together. The other funders are on the outside looking in. We need to get on board.

Service-Safety Director Schmelzer asked if there are a lot who leave the county. Mr. Iriti replied that there currently are thirteen thousand (13,000) that leave this community every day to go to work. Part of their goal is to identify the skill sets they have to fill the jobs locally that are unfilled. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer then asked if there are a lot of students who leave the County. Mr. Iriti replied that about seventy-five percent (75%) graduate and look for employment outside of the County. Service-Safety Director Schmelzer looks at this like a business decision. He asked if what we are going to help coordinate an effort to promote employment here with infrastructure that we already have. We always try to do infill development and are always trying to take advantage of infrastructure that we already have in trying to get the one percent (1%) of those who are leaving whether they are students or employees and get more people here. One metric would be to talk to small business owners that are working with this organization for a year to see if that pipeline is getting filled. If they do not know what you are talking about, then that is pretty good metric as to whether or not to continue with it. If they reply that it is adding real value and here's how, then you will be making your money back very quickly. When he was a consultant and did in-kind work, it still cost him money.

Councilwoman Frische thanked Mr. Iriti for the economic development that he does. He brings a lot to this community and has grown the community. We now have McLain coming here and job growth. He does a good job. It will also increase our tax revenue.

Councilman Wobser asked the Council President at what point an amendment can be made. Council President Slough replied a motion for an amendment can be made now.

Councilman Wobser moved to amend the Ordinance to make it contingent on the RTB organization giving us a board member spot. Councilman Shindledecker seconded the motion. Ayes: Klein, Monday, Niemeyer, Shindledecker, Watson, Wobser, Frische, Harrington, Hellmann. Nays: Russel. The Ordinance is amended.

Councilman Harrington moved to adopt as amended. Councilman Klein seconded the motion.

Discussion:

Councilman Wobser asked if this is for one-year funding. Law Director replied it is a line item appropriation for this year.

Ayes: Monday, Russel, Shindledecker, Watson, Harrington, Hellmann, Klein. Nays: Niemeyer, Wobser, Frische. The Ordinance was declared adopted and is recorded in Ordinance volume VV, Page 2016-084 and is hereby made a part of the record.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-089 *(amendment to salary ordinance)*

second reading

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CODIFIED ORDINANCE NO. 2016-071, AS AMENDED, OF THE CITY OF FINDLAY, OHIO KNOWN AS THE SALARY ORDINANCE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Second reading of the Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-090, AS AMENDED *(prohibit marijuana)*

second reading

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING SECTION 513.15 OF THE CITY OF FINDLAY CODIFIED ORDINANCES TO PROHIBIT THE CULTIVATION, PROCESSING AND RETAIL DISPENSING OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA AND PROHIBITING THE CULTIVATION, PROCESSING AND RETAIL DISPENSING OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS IN THE CITY OF FINDLAY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Discussion:

Law Director Rasmussen noted as a point of order, the amended version is not on the agenda. 2016-090 AS AMENDED was provided to Councilmembers at the request of Councilman Hellmann, but a Councilmember has to make a motion to amend it, which has not been done yet. Ordinance No. 2016-090 that received its first reading at the last City Council meeting on September 6, 2016 is what is on the agenda tonight for its second reading.

Councilman Monday asked if when the motion was made to add the new replacement ordinance into the agenda at the beginning of tonight's meeting, would then become the replacement ordinance and a motion to amend it later in the meeting would then not have to be made. Law Director Rasmussen replied it would, but there was no motion to do so for this ordinance. The motion was for Ordinance No. 2016-095. Council received 2016-090 AS AMENDED in their packets, but it is not a replacement. It was just another option and if Council wanted to replace it with the current 2016-090, then a motion will need to be made to do so.

Councilman Harrington asked if Council does want to amend this, would it go through the same process as 2016-084 did where a Councilmember would make a motion to amend it, then vote on it, then another motion would need to be made to adopt it as amended and vote on that. He asked if that is the case, can it be done at the second or third reading. Law Director replied that is correct.

Councilman Klein asked if 2016-090 AS AMENDED Section 5 and Section 6 should both have temporary verbiage there. As they read now, it dictates the prohibition. It does not say temporary prohibition.

Councilman Russel asked as a point of order if a motion on the floor needs to be made in order to discuss an amendment. Law Director Rasmussen replied not necessarily. In this case, Councilman Klein is asking a question of the Administration as to what is there. Councilman Russel asked if it is because Councilman Klein is asking a question on something that is not presented in front of this body. Law Director Rasmussen replied that is correct. It is not for vote, but it is a question of the Administration. He does not have a problem answering Councilman Klein's question. He does not think it needs the temporary verbiage. He does not know how else to explain moratoriums other than they are a prohibition or a ban. You just don't say we're having a moratorium. Something has to be banned. This happens to be medical marijuana. You have to put a ban and have to put a prohibition so that if someone violates it, there is something you can do about it. Whether it says ban, temporary prohibition, or moratorium, it is the exact same thing.

Councilman Klein pointed out that he also feels it needs some kind of time limit on it, otherwise, Council would have to go back and look at it later after the State of Ohio has everything decided. Law Director Rasmussen replied that they have to have two hundred forty (240) days just to form the board. They are already saying that they have to have it up in two (2) years. He is unsure how the State will make the announcement when they have everything figured out and it is without the prohibition. There isn't anything that goes on forever because as soon as you vote it out or ordained otherwise, it is gone. All you need to do when Council thinks it's time is to ask for an Ordinance that repeals the prohibition which is when the moratorium ends. Mayor Mihalik added that in Section 2 of 2016-090 AS AMENDED, it does say temporary prohibition. It temporarily prohibits the cultivation, processing, and retail dispensing of medical marijuana.

Councilman Shindlecker attended the symposium that the Alliance provided. One of the presenters, who was discussing the effects on government, happened to be from Pennsylvania where they have been trying to put their criteria together for six (6) years, so he doubts the State will have their criteria put together in even the two (2) years that we are predicting.

Second reading of the Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-091 *(change to zoning code - prohibit marijuana)*

second reading

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1101.08 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FINDLAY.

Second reading of the Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-092 *(2411 N Main St rezone)*

first reading

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1100 ET SEQ OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FINDLAY, OHIO, KNOWN AS THE ZONING CODE BY REZONING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY (REFERRED TO AS 2411 NORTH MAIN STREET REZONE) WHICH PREVIOUSLY WAS ZONED "R3 SINGLE FAMILY HIGH DENSITY" TO "R4 DUPLEX, TRI-PLEX".

First reading of the Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-093 *(1403 S Blanchard St rezone)*

first reading

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1100 ET SEQ OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FINDLAY, OHIO, KNOWN AS THE ZONING CODE BY REZONING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY (REFERRED TO AS 1403 SOUTH BLANCHARD STREET REZONE) WHICH PREVIOUSLY WAS ZONED "R1 SINGLE FAMILY LOW DENSITY" TO "R3 SINGLE FAMILY HIGH DENSITY".

First reading of the Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF FINDLAY TO COOPERATE WITH THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION FOR THE RESURFACING OF US 224/SR 12/37/568; PID #93651, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Councilman Klein moved to suspend the statutory rules and give the Ordinance its second and third readings. Councilman Russel seconded the motion. Ayes: Monday, Niemeyer, Russel, Shindledecker, Watson, Wobser, Frische, Harrington, Hellmann, Klein. The Ordinance received its second and third readings. Councilman Klein moved to adopt the Ordinance, seconded by Councilman Monday. Ayes: Niemeyer, Russel, Shindledecker, Watson, Wobser, Frische, Harrington, Hellmann, Klein, Monday. The Ordinance was declared adopted and is recorded in Ordinance volume VV, Page 2016-094 and is hereby made a part of the record.

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-095 (mid-year appropriations)

first reading

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

First reading of the Ordinance.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

OLD BUSINESS: - none.

NEW BUSINESS:

Councilman Russel noted that this is Courier Reporter Max Filby's last City Council meeting as he is leaving to work for Dayton Daily News. He wished him well.

City Auditor Staschiak: **COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE** meeting on September 29, 2016 5:00 pm, third floor conference room beside the Mayor's Office (CR1):

agenda: pre-budget meeting

City Auditor Staschiak will have renewal agreements with the banks legislation at the next City Council meeting. This legislation is renewed every five (5) years. The legislation will need to be passed by the end of October so that the agreements may be executed for November 1, 2016.

Councilman Monday: **APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE** meeting on October 11, 2016 at 4:00pm in the third floor conference room beside the Mayor's Office (CR1):


agenda: renew agreements with the banks

Discussion:

Law Director Rasmussen asked if this is also a matter for the Finance Committee for discussion on the deposits. City Auditor Staschiak replied that is up to Council if they want to do so. Law Director Rasmussen noted that the Finance Committee is required to meet and go over the deposit agreements. Applications are put out very five (5) years. City Auditor Staschiak replied that the banks that do business or desire to do business with the City will submit their request to do so in the form of a depository agreement where Council will determine if they can be executed or not. Law Director Rasmussen added that they have already been solicited. City Auditor Staschiak replied that they have not requested them in the form of a quotation. It is a very simple straightforward process that has been in place for some time.

President J. Slough adjourned Council at 9:04pm.


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