



City of Columbia, Missouri

Meeting Minutes

City Council

Monday, April 3, 2017
7:00 PM

Regular

Council Chamber
Columbia City Hall
701 E. Broadway

I. INTRODUCTORY ITEMS

The City Council of the City of Columbia, Missouri met for a regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 3, 2017, in the Council Chamber of the City of Columbia, Missouri. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, and the roll was taken with the following results: Council Members TRAPP, SKALA, NAUSER, PETERS, TREECE, and RUFFIN were present. Council Member THOMAS was absent. The City Manager, City Counselor, City Clerk, and various Department Heads and staff members were also present.

Mayor Treece explained the minutes for the February 25, 2017, March 6, 2017, March 11, 2017, and March 20, 2017 Council Meeting were not yet complete.

Upon her request, and without objection, the Council approved allowing Ms. Nauser to abstain from voting on R44-17. Ms. Nauser noted on the Disclosure of Interest form that her family business was involved in alcohol sales.

The agenda, including the consent agenda, was approved unanimously by voice vote on a motion by Ms. Nauser and a second by Mr. Skala.

II. SPECIAL ITEMS

None.

III. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

None.

IV. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT

SPC20-17 Rodney March - Shuttle buses for Rock The Community.

Mr. March explained he was the Assistant Director of Rock the Community, a program that had been introduced to Columbia last year with an event held at Douglass Park. This year the event would be held at Stephens Lake Park since Douglass Park was under construction, and they needed assistance in getting people from the Douglass Park area to Stephens Lake Park. He commented that he believed this program fit within the goals of the City's strategic plan in terms of increasing neighborhood activities and increasing police officer engagement within the community. He noted the Police Department had participated last year and they were asking for more assistance from the City this year.

Ms. Peters asked when the event would be held. Mr. March replied May 20, 2017.

Mr. Ruffin asked for more information about the program. Mr. March replied it was a community based event geared toward the youth whereby they tried to inform participants of all of the resources that were available to them.

Ms. Nauser asked if they were requesting bus service. Mr. March replied yes. He explained they wanted to try to get people to Stephens Lake Park since they could not

hold the event at Douglass Park.

- SPC21-17 Bin Wu - Concern about the potential dangers of some Chinese students' driving behavior in the City, and their disregard of local laws such as disabled parking permission.

Mr. Wu stated he was a Professor of Engineering at the University of Missouri and the Director of the Missouri Industrial Assessment Center, and referred to a September 3, 2015 article entitled *How the Chinese Cross the Road*, which indicated it was like stepping into a firing range. He noted this was not an exaggeration as he had grown up in China and vehicles simply did not stop for pedestrians. He explained he had wanted to make the Council aware of this because dangerous driving habits were being brought to Columbia by overseas students. He gave an example of a time when he witnessed a car driven by a Chinese woman nearly hit a pedestrian in a crosswalk. It was so traumatic to him that he followed the car in an attempt to speak with the driver to inform her that she needed to stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk in America. He noted a KOMO News report from November 21, 2014 had indicated a Chinese student had been convicted of vehicular homicide due to a deadly 2012 crash and deported back to China. The student had been driving freeway speeds on surface streets when he ran a stop sign hitting the driver's side of a car that had the right-of-way causing the driver to instantly die and seriously injuring other occupants. He believed it was in the interest of everyone to educate Chinese student drivers on the rules here.

- SPC22-17 Mary Hussmann - Red light and speed cameras.

Ms. Hussmann, 210 Ridgeway Avenue, explained she was opposed to red light and speed enforcement cameras, and was excited to learn HB275, which would prohibit any political subdivision in Missouri from enacting or enforcing any law that authorized the use of any automated traffic system that recorded images of cars, drivers, or license plates in order to establish the occurrence of a traffic infraction, had been passed today by the House by a vote of 125 to 30 and would now move on to the Senate. If passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor, those traffic devices would not be able to be used for ticketing in Missouri. She requested the Council refrain from taking any steps toward the reinstatement of red light or speed cameras until a decision was made by the State Legislature and Governor. She commented that the desire to stop machine traffic ticketing was spreading across the country, and provided examples of outcries from citizens in Chicago, Illinois and Houston, Texas. She noted no one liked to be ticketed, but people tended to be more accepting of citations issued by officers, and pointed out tickets issued by human officers preserved a level of accountability in law enforcement, which vanished when the agency issuing the tickets knew they did not have to face the citizens they were citing. She stated the Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guaranteed the right to confront witnesses, but when witnesses were a machine, they were impossible to confront, and she understood drivers had won traffic camera court cases on that basis. She referred to a comment by a Chicago Transportation Commissioner who indicated a sound public safety program depended on public trust, and noted multiple studies by researchers had produced mixed results regarding safety claims by for-profit corporations, like GATSO Inc. Many believed these machines were adjusted to produce revenues. She stated there were many trustworthy, simple, and effective ways to curb the running of red lights and speeding, and provided three articles addressing ways to control speeding, which she asked the City to explore. She stated her appreciation for the Vision Zero Task Force and concurred with all of their recommendations except for the need for red light and speed cameras.

- SPC23-17 Pat Holt - Parking meters and parking posts with no meters, only information about using an app or calling a phone number.

Ms. Holt, 3705 Monterey Drive, expressed concerns with the new parking posts and dual meters. She understood posts were along Walnut Street and on other streets on both sides of Providence Road, and that these areas with posts would not get metered in the future so those without smart phones would have to go to a metered space. She indicated that was a problem for people that had a hard time walking as they needed to be able to utilize the nearest space possible to their destination. She noted the most convenient spaces to Central Bank of Boone County on Walnut Street did not have meters. People without smart phones or those that did not want to connect their phone to a bank account could not park there, and this included the older and poorer populations. She understood there was an option to call a number if one did not have a smart phone, but one would still need a cell phone to call the number so a person without a cell phone would not have any option. She also understood that payment would still need to be made via the internet, and there would be a charge of \$0.45 per use if the app was utilized. She noted the dual meters in the parking lot on the south side of Walnut Street between Tenth Street and Short Street were also problematic as she had received a ticket when she was sure she still had time on her meter, but there was no time left on the other side of the meter. She pointed out several of her friends had experienced problems with the dual meters also. In addition, the glass fogged up when it rained to the point it was hard to tell which side of the meter was active.

- SPC24-17 Howard Hutton - The macro and micro of racial justice and social equity; how to institutionalize more voices into our process and why it matters.

Mr. Hutton was not in attendance.

- SPC25-17 Peggy Placier - Race Matters, Friends comments on community policing and community engagement in planning for it.

Ms. Placier explained she was with Race Matters, Friends and thanked Deputy Police Chief Jill Schlude and Lieutenant Paul Dickinson for attending their recent pot-luck dinner meeting. She stated Deputy Chief Schlude shared her perspectives with them and noted they hoped to have more of those dialogues as they worked toward community policing. She pointed out they had also invited the Fraternal Order of Police, who had been unable to attend due to a schedule change, and explained the invitation to them was still open if any of their members were around. She commented that a misconception they had heard from council candidates was that community policing was more expensive, and therefore contingent on a tax increase. She understood Race Matters, Friends might have inadvertently played a part in this misconception through their statements of not supporting a tax increase unless it included a plan for community policing. If community policing was a philosophy, a value system, a cultural transformation, and a way of forging relationships based on respect rather than power and privilege, it could not be bought, and money alone could not get them there. She referred to a document prepared by the Tulalip, Washington Office of Neighborhoods and Police Department, which indicated chiefs consistently said community policing was a good philosophy, but was not something that could be accomplished given current fiscal constraints due to the expense, and this preoccupation with funding and equipment actually impeded an agency's transition to a community policing philosophy. At a time funding for public services was contracting, arguing that money was the barrier to implementing community policing was defeatist. She did not feel it would cost more to move training from a warrior, boot-camp mentality to a guardian philosophy of respect, trust, and responsibility. She understood it might be more difficult because it disrupted long-standing traditions, but it was not necessarily more expensive. More officers might be needed to staff a growing city, but community policing should not be blamed for the need for taxation. She felt

another misconception was that community policing was naïve and “touchy, feely”. She understood the new administration in Washington claimed community policing was less effective against crime than discredited practices like stop-and-frisk. She commented that people were obviously doing bad things in the community as a young mother of two had recently been shot in her own home, and noted they wanted these types of events to stop and for community members to feel they could report information on perpetrators. They wanted police officers to have the tools of communication, knowledge of neighborhoods and communities, conflict management, and the ability to handle conflict and fear without overreacting when apprehending people and bringing them to justice. She pointed out there were years of research with dozens of examples showing the effectiveness of community policing. An article in the New York Times yesterday regarding Camden, New Jersey had indicated their leaders were still committed to community policing based on the evidence of significant reductions in the murder rate. If Camden could make the cultural shift despite financial pressures, she believed it could also be done in Columbia with or without more money. She encouraged the Council to read that article.

V. PUBLIC HEARINGS

PH6-17 Proposed construction of the Sinclair Road at Mill Creek Culvert Replacement Project.

PH6-17 was read by the Clerk.

Mr. Johnsen provided a staff report.

Ms. Nauser asked if the work would begin after the end of the school year. Mr. Sorrell replied they were trying to coordinate the work so the project would be completed between the end of summer school and the start of the normal school year.

Mayor Treece asked for the open window on the trench. Mr. Sorrell replied it was still being evaluated and would depend on the actual materials that would be used for the culvert. Mayor Treece asked if it would be weeks or months. Mr. Sorrell replied he thought it would be between four to six weeks.

Mayor Treece opened the public hearing.

There being no comment, Mayor Treece closed the public hearing.

Ms. Peters understood the University of Missouri owned the property, but the City owned the road and had an easement there. Mr. Sorrell confirmed it was within the existing road right-of-way and easements, and that the University owned the property on both sides.

Ms. Nauser noted it was the Sinclair Farms property.

Mr. Skala asked for the assets of the storm water utility as he wondered how much of those assets would be used for this project. Mr. Matthes replied he would have to research that and get back to him.

Ms. Peters asked if they planned for the work to be done this summer. Mr. Sorrell replied no, and explained funding would not be appropriated until FY18. Ms. Peters asked if they anticipated any failures before then. Mr. Sorrell replied he did not anticipate it to fail between now and then, but noted it would not last for an extended period of time. Ms. Nauser understood it had already failed and had to be shored up. Mr. Sorrell stated that was correct. Ms. Nauser understood this would be a permanent solution. Mr. Sorrell stated it would be a permanent solution and would allow for the future expansion of the road and a trail.

Mayor Treece made a motion to proceed with the culvert replacement project.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Trapp and approved unanimously by voice vote.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

B84-17 Authorizing the issuance of Sewerage System Revenue Bonds, Series 2017.

The bill was given second reading by the Clerk.

Ms. Nix provided a staff report.

Mayor Treece asked if these would be sold quickly. Ms. Nix replied she believed they would close April 15.

Mayor Treece made a motion to amend B84-17 per the amendment sheet. The motion was seconded by Mr. Skala.

Mayor Treece asked for clarification on the amendment. Ms. Thompson replied Exhibit C would be replaced to include the pricing they had received today based on the lowest bid.

The motion made by Mayor Treece and seconded by Mr. Skala to amend B84-17 per the amendment sheet was approved unanimously by voice vote.

B84-17, as amended, was given third reading with the vote recorded as follows:

VOTING YES: TRAPP, SKALA, NAUSER, PETERS, TREECE, RUFFIN. VOTING NO:

NO ONE. ABSENT: THOMAS. Bill declared enacted, reading as follows:

B85-17 Authorizing the issuance of Special Obligation Improvement Bonds (Solid Waste System Project), Series 2017.

The bill was given second reading by the Clerk.

Ms. Nix provided a staff report.

Mayor Treece understood this involved a slightly higher interest rate because the amount was lower. Ms. Nix explained they were two different types of bonds. One was a special revenue bond whereby the voters agreed to raise rates to cover it, and the other one was different.

Mayor Treece made a motion to amend B85-17 per the amendment sheet. The motion was seconded by Ms. Nauser and approved unanimously by voice vote.

B85-17, as amended, was given third reading with the vote recorded as follows:

VOTING YES: TRAPP, SKALA, NAUSER, PETERS, TREECE, RUFFIN. VOTING NO:

NO ONE. ABSENT: THOMAS. Bill declared enacted, reading as follows:

B86-17 Approving the Sinclair Estates O-P Development Plan located on the northeast corner of Southampton Drive and Sinclair Road (Case No. 17-63).

Discussion and vote shown with B87-17.

B87-17 Approving the Final Plat of Sinclair Estates located on the northeast corner of Southampton Drive and Sinclair Road; authorizing a performance contract (Case No. 17-65).

The bills were given second reading by the Clerk.

Mr. Teddy provided a staff report.

Matthew Kriete, 1113 Fay Street, explained he was present on behalf of the applicant and available to answer questions.

Mayor Treece made a motion to amend B86-17 per the amendment sheet. The motion was seconded by Ms. Nauser and approved unanimously by voice vote.

B86-17, as amended, was given third reading with the vote recorded as follows:

VOTING YES: TRAPP, SKALA, NAUSER, PETERS, TREECE, RUFFIN. VOTING NO:

NO ONE. ABSENT: THOMAS. Bill declared enacted, reading as follows:

B87-17 was given third reading with the vote recorded as follows: VOTING YES:

TRAPP, SKALA, NAUSER, PETERS, TREECE, RUFFIN. VOTING NO: NO ONE.

ABSENT: THOMAS. Bill declared enacted, reading as follows:

B99-17

Authorizing an agreement for professional engineering services with Carollo Engineers, Inc. for an update of the preliminary design report relating to the expansion of the McBaine Water Treatment Plant; appropriating funds.

The bill was given second reading by the Clerk.

Mr. Johnsen provided a staff report.

Mr. Trapp asked if this would include an exploration of the protocols by which the City tested for lead as part of the water treatment process. Mr. Johnsen replied this was not designed to cover the testing processes on the distribution system. It was designed to look at what they used for a treatment process, so it was looking at the water as it left the water treatment plant in terms of the items for which the water should be treated. The testing process involved a lot of properties contained within the distribution system as well as in the houses of those who used the water.

Mr. Skala understood the Drinking Water Planning Work Group would consist of ten members and wondered if the even number was chosen as a function of it being more of a consensus planning group. Mr. Johnson explained three members were non-voting ad hoc members so only seven members would actually vote.

Ms. Nauser asked for clarification on the ad hoc members. Mr. Johnsen replied two would be from the Water and Light Advisory Board, appointed by that Board, and the third would be from the Office of Sustainability.

Ms. Nauser explained she had received correspondence over the last year from a group that was concerned about the additives the City put in the water, and felt this Board would include like-minded people and would not necessarily allow for different viewpoints. Mr. Johnsen stated they had attempted to get people to represent the different categories. He thought the person suggested for the residential category was a member of the group that had been in contact with Ms. Nauser.

Mayor Treece stated he agreed with the comments of Ms. Nauser as he wanted to encourage dissenting opinions and constructive criticism. He wanted to ensure someone was second guessing every part of the process for the purposes of due diligence. He also thought Mr. Skala might be a good council member to serve on the group based on his professional background and expertise.

Wayne Hawks, 3212 Westcreek Circle, explained he had lived in Columbia for 45 years and had multiple companies working in water research and water development across the United States. He noted his parent company was WasserWerk Inc., and Hawks Technologies LLC dealt with the fracking of oil and gas. He stated they worked with various groups and municipal water districts, and were currently conducting theoretical research with regard to the cause of Parkinson's disease. He provided a handout related to that research for Council to review, and commented that he believed the disease was initiated by triggers in municipal water districts. He noted he thought they had determined the cause of the fracking problems and earthquakes in Oklahoma and would meet with major companies in that regard next week. He understood the City would address the McBaine system in terms of bringing more water into the system, which he believed would come from the river, and suggested they pay attention to the chemistry of the water.

Ms. Nauser stated she was very interested in the research mentioned by Mr. Hawks since her mother had Parkinson's. She thanked him for his work as she believed water was the most valuable asset in the world since they all needed it.

Mr. Skala commented that he had about 25 years of research experience in

neuroscience with the University and looked forward to this research. He noted he would take it very seriously if he were appointed.

Eugene Elkin, 3406 Range Line Street, commented that Mr. Hawks was a professional, and pointed out his own father had passed from Parkinson's and his grandfather and a brother had also suffered from the disease so he had the potential to get Parkinson's as well. He wondered if it was something from the past, genetics, etc., and whether water was also a contributing factor to cancer. He believed someone needed to study the water from the source to the point it was received for consumption. He understood the City added lots of chlorine and that chlorine could turn into a gas.

B99-17 was given third reading with the vote recorded as follows: VOTING YES:

TRAPP, SKALA, NAUSER, PETERS, TREECE, RUFFIN. VOTING NO: NO ONE.

ABSENT: THOMAS. Bill declared enacted, reading as follows:

R48-17

Establishing a Drinking Water Planning Work Group to assist in an update of the 2011 Water Treatment Plant Expansion Preliminary Design Report.

The resolution was read by the Clerk.

Ms. Nauser asked what this group would be studying. She wondered if it would involve pesticides, herbicides, and medications dumped into the water system. Mr. Johnsen explained this would be an update to a preliminary design report received from Carollo Engineers in 2012 for work completed in 2010-2011. They would revisit what they were treating the water for, and would take into account science, costs, concerns of citizens, etc. in that regard.

Ms. Nauser asked if this would lead to testing for other pollutants in the drinking water they might not test for now, and whether there would be a component involving any water that had been used that would go back out into the environment. Mr. Johnsen replied they had a good idea of the source of the water as water was taken from the alluvial aquifer in the McBaine bottoms, which he believed was a better source than direct surface water. He noted a different treatment process would likely need to be considered if water was taken from the Missouri River, which was direct surface water, than from a ground water source, which was the City's current source. He explained they would discuss the properties of the water, the treatment process, and what they should plan for in the future to account for changes in the regulatory or health-concerned environment.

Ms. Nauser asked if they knew how long this source of water would last and if they would need to go to another source of water in the future. Mr. Johnsen replied all the work would likely be done in the same area, but there were different well technologies. In addition to a vertical shaft, there was a collector well, and it had the potential to bring in a lot more water, but it also had a different influence than the type of well used to supply the Plant. The City's water resource plan anticipated staying with the same well design since they had enough water to get them through the next 20 years. He noted the resource plan and the treatment plan were both based on a 20-year horizon. He reiterated they planned to stick with the current well designs since they were the best and most economical at this time. It also provided a good source of water.

Mayor Treece asked if this resolution was adopted tonight, if the Council would adopt the Work Group as presented or if they would create a board to come back for appointment by the Council later. Mr. Johnsen replied the intent was to create the Work Group with the members designated in the resolution. He noted some members would have to be designated later by the Council, the Water and Light Advisory Board, and the Office of Sustainability.

Mr. Trapp made a motion to amend R48-17 by to adding Mr. Skala as the Council appointed member of the Drinking Water Planning Work Group. The motion was seconded by Ms. Nauser, and approved unanimously by voice vote.

The vote on R48-17, as amended, was recorded as follows: VOTING YES: TRAPP,

SKALA, NAUSER, PETERS, TREECE, RUFFIN. VOTING NO: NO ONE. ABSENT: THOMAS. Resolution declared adopted, reading as follows:

VII. CONSENT AGENDA

The following bills were given second reading and the resolutions were read by the Clerk.

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| B88-17 | Approving the Final Plat of Fox Creek Subdivision Plat 1 located on the west side of Highway PP (3891 N. Highway PP); authorizing a performance contract (Case No. 17-24). |
| B89-17 | Approving the Final Plat of Cobblestone Cottages Common Area, a Replat of Lot C1 Cobblestone Cottages, located on the southeast corner of Route K and Old Plank Road; authorizing a performance contract (Case No. 17-35). |
| B90-17 | Vacating a utility easement on property located at 1110 and 1114 Wilkes Boulevard, adjacent to Pannell Street (Case No. 17-72). |
| B91-17 | Vacating utility, water and sewer easements along the south and east sides of property located at 1900 I-70 Drive Southwest (Case No. 17-41). |
| B92-17 | Appropriating funds received from Dunafon Enterprises, Inc., for payment in lieu of construction of an internal bridge over Mill Creek and a sidewalk along a portion of the east side of Scott Boulevard, to the Scott Boulevard Phase III street improvement project (Vawter School Road to Route KK). |
| B93-17 | Authorizing the City Manager to execute a quitclaim deed to the State of Missouri, through the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission. |
| B94-17 | Authorizing construction of the St. James Street and St. Joseph Street PCCE #24 sanitary sewer improvement project; authorizing the Purchasing Division to call for bids or contract for the work. |
| B95-17 | Accepting conveyances for temporary construction, drainage, utility and BMP purposes; accepting Stormwater Management/BMP Facilities Covenants. |
| B96-17 | Accepting conveyances for underground utility, electric utility and water utility purposes. |
| B97-17 | Authorizing Amendment No. 2 to the program services contract with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services relating to the Teen Outreach Program (TOP); appropriating funds. |

- B98-17 Authorizing a financial memorandum of understanding with the Missouri Department of Social Services - Family Support Division to expedite the filing and processing of electronic Medicaid applications for provision of presumptive eligibility for the Show Me Healthy Babies and MO HealthNet programs.
- R40-17 Setting a public hearing: proposed construction of the More's Lake remediation and site restoration project at the Municipal Power Plant.
- R41-17 Setting a public hearing: consider the Water and Light 2017 Renewable Energy Report.
- R42-17 Setting a public hearing: proposed construction of speed tables and the installation of speed humps and crosswalks on Stewart Road, between West Boulevard and Garth Avenue.
- R43-17 Authorizing an educational affiliation agreement with Saint Louis University, on behalf of its School of Nursing, to provide health clinical experience and instruction for nursing students.
- R44-17 Granting a temporary waiver from the requirements of Section 16-185 of the City Code to allow possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages for the Ridgfield Road Neighborhood Block Party event.
- R45-17 Authorizing the temporary closure of a portion of Rollins Street, between Hitt Street and Virginia Avenue, to facilitate the repair and partial reconstruction of three deteriorated steam manholes.
- R46-17 Authorizing an agreement with Sustainable Farms & Communities, Inc. for the use of Clary-Shy Community Park located on the west side of Clinkscates Road and north of Ash Street for the operation of a farmers market and community education garden.
- R47-17 Authorizing an agreement with the Community Foundation of Central Missouri to establish, fund and manage the Columbia Parks and Recreation Fund; appointing members to the Columbia Parks and Recreation Fund Advisory Committee.

The bills were given third reading and the resolutions were read with the vote recorded as follows: VOTING YES: TRAPP, SKALA, NAUSER (except for R44-17 on

which she abstained), PETERS, TREECE, RUFFIN. VOTING NO: NO ONE. ABSENT: THOMAS. Bills declared enacted and resolutions declared adopted, reading as follows:

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

None.

IX. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING

The following bills were introduced by the Mayor unless otherwise indicated, and all were given first reading.

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| B100-17 | Vacating utility easements within Arbor Falls, Plat No. 3 located east of Ranger Drive and south of Euliss Drive (Case No. 17-83). |
| B101-17 | Authorizing the reconstruction of Taxiway C at the Columbia Regional Airport; calling for bids through the Purchasing Division. |
| B102-17 | Authorizing a right of use permit with Missouri Network Alliance, LLC, d/b/a Bluebird Network, for the installation and maintenance of fiber optic cable within portions of the Route B and Brown Station Road rights-of-way. |
| B103-17 | Appropriating funds for the purchase and installation of a gate arm system in all City parking facilities and for parking meter upgrades. |
| B104-17 | Authorizing a financial assistance agreement with the Mid-Missouri Solid Waste Management District for the purchase of eight (8) commercial mini cardboard balers; appropriating funds. |
| B105-17 | Amending Ordinance No. 023001 to authorize permit holder and certifier registration designations and the electronic filing of discharge monitoring reports with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Water Protection Program. |
| B106-17 | Appropriating funds for excavation, hauling and disposal of coal combustion residuals as part of the More's Lake remediation and site restoration project at the Municipal Power Plant. |
| B107-17 | Appropriating funds to continue to facilitate the construction of upgrades to Boiler 8 at the Municipal Power Plant to reduce nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions. |
| B108-17 | Appropriating funds for replacement of wooden poles that support the overhead electric distribution system. |

- B109-17 Accepting conveyances for utility, sewer and drainage purposes; accepting Stormwater Management/BMP Facilities Covenants.
- B110-17 Appropriating funds from the Celebration for the Arts event.
- B111-17 Appropriating architectural salvage sale revenue to the New Century Fund for future use as a revolving loan fund for private historic preservation activities; transferring funds to offset a budgeting shortfall.
- B112-17 Authorizing a master license and services agreement with Rave Wireless, Inc., d/b/a Rave Mobile Safety, for mass alert notifications of emergent and non-emergent issues.
- B113-17 Authorizing an air service guarantee participation agreement with the County of Boone, Missouri, The Curators of the University of Missouri, the City of Jefferson, Missouri and Cole County, Missouri; authorizing air service guarantee participation agreements with various Chamber of Commerce members.
- B114-17 Amending the FY 2017 Annual Budget by adding a position in the City Utilities Department; amending the FY 2017 Classification and Pay Plan by adding a classification, making classification reassignments and changing a classification title.
- B115-17 Amending Chapter 19 of the City Code as it relates to unclassified service; amending the FY 2017 Annual Budget by adding and deleting positions in the Police Department; amending the FY 2017 Classification and Pay Plan by adding classifications and changing classification titles.
- B116-17 Authorizing a master services agreement and amendments to the master software implementation services, master software license and master software support and maintenance agreements with N. Harris Computer Corporation for the licensing, implementation, support and maintenance of utility billing software.
- B117-17 Authorizing a cooperative agreement with the Greenbelt Land Trust of Mid-Missouri for the continued implementation of the "Our Natural Legacy: A Plan for Columbia and Boone County" open space/green infrastructure project.

X. REPORTS**REP23-17 Proposed Amendment to Chapter 24 (Rights-of-Way Management).**

Mr. Nichols provided a staff report.

Ms. Nauser understood the State had attempted to pass bills recently with regard to rights-of-way that would circumvent local control. Ms. Thompson stated that was correct and explained the City had to fight those bills every year as they came up. Ms. Nauser asked if there was a similar bill this year. Ms. Thompson replied yes. She understood there were several bills, including one for the construction of antennas in the right-of-way.

Mayor Treece felt the key to this would be tracking, whether through the one-call system or other systems. He noted he wanted to see an ordinance come forward for consideration, and asked if they had received sufficient input from industry at this point. Mr. Nichols replied they had received quite a bit of feedback, and those responses had been included in the report.

Mayor Treece understood many companies, such as Ameren used sub-contractors, so they might not know if the work was completed to the satisfaction of the prime vendor. He thought it would be difficult to track, but the expectation was for the right-of-way to be clear from the onset. Mr. Nichols agreed.

Mayor Treece asked if there were any objections to bringing back an ordinance. No one objected.

REP24-17 Correspondence from the Business Loop Community Improvement District (CID) regarding CID board membership.

Mayor Treece noted the Business Loop CID had submitted a slate and stated he would encourage anyone that met the qualifications, such as a property owner or a resident of the Business Loop CID to apply by contacting the City Clerk's Office. He explained he intended to consider the slate at the next council meeting.

REP25-17 Correspondence from the Substance Abuse Advisory Commission regarding membership requirements.

Mayor Treece understood the Commission was asking for a change in its membership. Lieutenant Shouse-Jones replied yes, and explained they had been unable to find any other board or commission that had a City employee as a voting member. She stated she was a City employee so she worked for the Council, and her role on this Commission put her in a position to advise the Council, which was odd. She agreed the Police Department needed to be involved in the Substance Abuse Advisory Commission, but felt it would be more appropriate for that representative to be a co-staff liaison with the representative from the Public Health and Human Services Department.

Mayor Treece asked if the Commission included anyone from the industry, such as a bar or liquor owner. Lieutenant Shouse-Jones replied they currently had a bar owner, an alcohol wholesaler, and some treatment professionals. Mayor Treece understood the Commission wanted to change the role of the Police Department representative to a prevention specialist, which he thought was good. Lieutenant Shouse-Jones noted the youth representative had also been included in the report as she understood there had been difficulty in keeping that position filled. Mr. Hollis explained the challenge had been the dual requirement of a student under the age of twenty-five. The Commission was suggesting striking the student portion of the requirement since it had been hard to fill and so it would not limit a large section of the younger population that might not be a student.

Mr. Trapp stated he thought the changes made sense and agreed with the request to drop the student requirement as he had often recruited for that vacant position. He felt having a young person was an admirable goal, and this change would make it easier to have that representation. He commented that he believed a certified prevention specialist requirement was too restrictive and suggested a prevention professional or treatment

professional instead. In a town of 117,000 people, he thought they probably had seven certified prevention specialists, and since several worked for the City, it only left a pool of approximately four people. He noted one was already on the Commission as well, and suggested broadening the pool. Mayor Treece stated he agreed. Mr. Skala noted one could argue that people in public health were prevention specialists, which would help to broaden the pool.

Mayor Treece asked about the next steps. Ms. Thompson replied staff would have to bring back an ordinance for Council consideration. She explained requests from boards and commissions were required to be provided to Council as a report first.

Mayor Treece commented that he tended to agree with the general philosophy that boards and commissions were extensions and advisors to Council, and it could create a barrier or prevent conversation if a City employee was a member. Lieutenant Shouse-Jones pointed out they were happy to provide input as they felt they were an important resource for the group so they would still be involved.

Mayor Treece asked staff to bring back an ordinance for Council consideration reflecting the comments heard tonight.

REP26-17 Correspondence from the Commission on Human Rights regarding Welcoming Declaration.

Ms. Thompson provided a staff report.

Scott Dean, 1312 Gary Street, explained he was the Chair of the Commission on Human Rights and pointed out concerned citizens had brought this to their attention. The Commission was not necessarily asking for the declaration. They were simply passing it on to the Council for consideration on behalf of those citizens. He thought the Commission would want the Law Department to be provided the opportunity to look into the feasibility of the declaration, especially due to the issues surrounding sanctuary city statuses.

Mr. Skala stated he had been contacted by some of the same concerned citizens and thought it would be useful for the Law Department to review this and a resolution that had been previously requested by citizens involving water and pipeline issues so they were aware of any potential pitfalls or problems.

Mayor Treece noted he had a meeting tomorrow with a group of constituents with regard to this topic. He noted he would recommend some language changes, but thought they needed to gather more information first as he had received input from both sides.

Mr. Trapp commented that he thought there was a State pre-emption law in addition to the federal issues with regard to sanctuary cities so there were limitations to their power. Ms. Thompson noted there were certainly hurdles. She explained the Commission on Human Rights was a strong organization within Columbia, and had been supported in the past. She did not feel adopting a declaration would hurt their power in anyway if it was something the Council wanted to do. She noted the City already supported gender identity, which was something that was not supported at the state level, but still a local protection included under the purview of the Commission on Human Rights.

Mayor Treece explained he viewed this more as an economic issue than a social issue as there was an economic aspect of being a diverse and vibrant community, especially with the international student population at the University. He thought all of the things they benefited from could be impacted by a clear statement like this, but wanted more information.

REP27-17 Sponsorships for Parks & Recreation Facilities and Events.

Mr. Griggs provided a staff report.

Ms. Nauser commented that a recommendation of the Mayor's Task Force on Community Violence was for a downtown community center at the Armory had been precluded by adult activities, and asked if moving some of those activities was still on the radar. Mr. Griggs replied it was still part of the plan.

Ms. Nauser stated she thought the use of sponsorships was a great idea and recalled it being a battle to even allow advertising on buses. It had finally happened due to high gas prices and low revenues. She believed the many corporations in the community could help augment some of the City's sports facilities and parks.

Mayor Treece asked if the lack of this policy had been a barrier to permanent or temporary naming rights. Mr. Griggs replied it had not been a barrier as it had been done before. He pointed out they were requesting this policy because they would likely start soliciting sponsorships and wanted the ability to assure the donors of naming rights.

Mayor Treece stated he would like to read this one more time, but thought there was a general consensus for staff to get creative.

- REP28-17 Change order to add \$6,000 to the "Hinkson Creek Trail Conceptual Plan North of Stadium Blvd." contract with Allstate Consultants for property descriptions and drawings necessary for acquisition of property rights by the City.

Mr. Griggs provided a staff report.

Ms. Peters stated she thought it would be good to proceed so they knew the details.

Mayor Treece understood there would still be an additional public input process on this project.

- REP29-17 Intra-Departmental Transfer of Funds Request.

Mr. Matthes provided a staff report.

XI. GENERAL COMMENTS BY PUBLIC, COUNCIL AND STAFF

Eugene Elkin, 3406 Range Line Street, stated he wanted those in need to know the Salvation Army and Goodwill had 40-hour paying jobs. He commented that those previously incarcerated constantly had issues getting jobs and asked the Council to continue to fight for those with that barrier.

Mr. Elkin explained he had been intrigued by the comments of Mr. Hawks regarding the relationship of water and health earlier this evening, and noted he was the only one in his large family that had been diagnosed as diabetic.

Mr. Elkin understood fifty people would be helping to build a Habitat for Humanity house, and thought that was great as he wanted that spirit he had helped to create to continue. He also suggested they make low-income issues a priority and use that terminology instead of "affordable."

Mr. Elkin stated he understood the Salvation Army would now only allow a 90-day stay due to funding issues.

Carrie Gartner, 601 Business Loop 70 West, stated she represented the Business Loop CID, and explained the CID Board had seven members with terms expiring for four members tonight. She noted this vacancy had been posted for over two months, and letters had been sent to every business owner, property owner, and resident within the CID. They had received interest from five individuals who were willing and able to commit the necessary time. One was a resident, three were small business owners, and one was an employee of a social service organization. She commented that they also had a substantial planning committee, and felt people were more excited to be a part of it than the Board itself. She believed it would be a problem for the CID Board to only have three members, and asked that a decision be made tonight so they could proceed with any necessary business.

Mayor Treece commented that he would make the appointment at the next meeting, and if anyone was interested in serving they could contact the City Clerk's Office.

Ms. Gartner asked if the City would do any additional recruitment. Mayor Treece replied he did not believe that was necessary. Mr. Skala stated he felt that was the business of the CID, and if no one else asked to be considered by the end of the two-week period,

those five would be the constellation of candidates. Mayor Treece pointed out that was not necessarily true because the Council was not bound by their list of candidates. Ms. Gartner understood, but noted they were bound by the people that were willing to put in the necessary time. Mr. Trapp asked when the next Board meeting would be held. Ms. Gartner replied April 20, 2017. Mr. Ruffin commented that if the Council voted on April 17, they would be okay. Ms. Gartner agreed. Ms. Thompson pointed out she believed state law required the existing members to stay in office until a qualified successor was appointed.

Ms. Nauser noted a few items still needed to be addressed and wanted to remind staff and her replacement of those items. She pointed out stormwater relief was needed for a constituent on Alhambra Drive and lighting and sidewalk were needed near Stoney Creek Inn as it was a dangerous area for pedestrians and cyclists. In addition, the electric line issue still needed to be addressed. She understood 300-plus acres next to Rock Bridge State Park had been for sale and might have been purchased, and stated she believed the same requirements should be placed on that development as had been required for the other area that had been developed near the park recently. She also felt they needed to codify standards for development near the Park. She commented that the Thornbrook area water pressure issues still needed to be addressed as well as the establishment of a downtown community center.

Mr. Skala stated it had been a privilege to serve with Ms. Nauser. He commented that their ideologies were often like oil and water, but on the other hand they agreed on a few things, such as the red light cameras and her work with the youth and the community violence task force. He pointed out one of the reasons it had been such a pleasure was because they did not hold grudges, and believed a lot had been accomplished due to the balance of the City Council. He wished Ms. Nauser well and stated he hoped to see her on the other side of the dais occasionally to remind them of what they were or were not doing.

Mr. Ruffin commented that in response to Mr. Wu's concern for Chinese drivers, one of the items envisioned with the Vision Zero policy was collaboration with the International Center at the University of Missouri for an educational program to support international students in an effort to reduce the number of fatalities and accidents.

Mr. Ruffin spoke about Ladarion Kelly, a twelve year-old boy with the sickle cell disease, whose health had progressed to the point doctors were recommending a bone marrow transplant. He noted they were still having difficulty finding a match and his family was under significant financial stress. He explained the boy's father was a single dad with three children. He stated there would be a fundraising event at Lucky's Market on April 8 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., which would include a car wash and a raffle. In addition, members of the Police and Fire Departments would be there and people were donating food and refreshments. He noted the community had really rallied to support this boy, his father, and the rest of the family. It was a great example of how a community could come together quickly.

Mr. Ruffin commented that pending the outcome of the election tomorrow, he could be joining Ms. Nauser on the other side of the dais, and wanted to take the opportunity to say how grateful he was for the honor to serve on the City Council for the last two years. He expressed his sincere appreciation to his fellow council members, City Manager Mike Matthes, Mayor Brian Treece, and former Mayor Bob McDavid for their encouragement and support. He noted it had been a tremendous learning experience. He explained he had always considered himself to be an outside agitator, but there was so much to learn once he was allowed to sit at the table where decisions were made. It was such a

completely different and life-changing experience, for which he was grateful. He understood he was only the third African-American to serve on the Columbia City Council and that they had all represented the First Ward. He recognized it was a special position, and brought with it instant visibility, intense scrutiny, and, most importantly, opportunity. During the re-election campaign, he had discovered he had an awesome responsibility as an African-American citizen to represent that community with dignity and integrity. He commented that this iteration of the City Council had been so supportive that he had never felt he had to be the spokesperson for his people. He had support and encouragement from each of them individually and collectively as a Council. He believed they had moved forward to address the issues of racial and economic disparity that affected the community, and was proud to have been a part of that process. He stated he realized the journey had just begun and there was much more work to be done, but they had proceeded with most important step of acknowledging disparity. He was encouraged that they were not afraid or ashamed, and were moving forward as one community.

Mr. Ruffin stated he wanted to acknowledge the tragic shooting deaths that had recently occurred in the community and the victims of the shootings, Shamyia Nicole Brimmage, Michael Walker, Jr., and Jeffrey Jones. Regardless of the backstories of these unfortunate events, the most tragic aspect was the children as they were directly impacted because they no longer had parents. He stated the community was in mourning and there was great anxiety and concern for how they could stop, or at least stem, the violence. He was encouraged the Police Department would do everything in its power to bring the perpetrators of those crimes to justice quickly and efficiently, but the Police Department could not stem the violence alone. He stated he viewed these shootings that had occurred within three days of each other as an outcry to proceed quickly, efficiently, and conscientiously towards more community policing. He understood the faith community could speak out and pray, the Council could write resolutions, allocate funds, empower the police, and support training, and grass-root organizations, such as Race Matters, Friends, could continue to keep them honest, challenged, and transparent, but none of them could stop the violence alone. They all needed to work together to become the beloved community they all knew was possible. Going forward, whether he was still in office or not, he trusted they would continue to bring all of the diverse elements of the community together and view it as an opportunity to understand that what affected one directly affected all indirectly, and that they must all work together to make Columbia a better place for everybody.

Mr. Trapp stated they had received correspondence from a gentleman who had been falsely accused of a crime on August 22, 2014 and was taking on the task of expungement. He noted this gentleman was requesting the Council adopt a resolution in support of Missouri HB491, and wondered if it should be added to the lobbying agenda or if they should request a report. He understood the legislature had a finite window for action and thought they should express their will to staff so they could determine the best way to move it forward.

Ms. Nauser noted the Council had supported "ban the box." Mr. Trapp agreed it was likely in the spirit of "ban the box," although he had not done any research other than reading the correspondence. He believed it was an issue, especially for those in the community who were more likely to be picked up in a false arrest type of situation.

Mr. Matthes suggested they add it to lobbying list. He noted they could also adopt a resolution or write a letter, but that would take more time. Mr. Trapp asked that it be added to the lobbying agenda.

Mr. Trapp commented that he had followed the testimony of the Superintendent of the Columbia Public Schools (CPS) regarding a law that allowed cooperation between cities and schools in the sharing transportation resources, and was surprised it had not been a

part of the City's lobbying agenda since it had arisen from conversations with Boone County and the CPS during the tenure of Barbara Hoppe on the Council as she had indicated they could not expand transit without partnerships. Those conversations had been geared around high school students, and had even included a pilot project whereby the rates had been changed and school colors had been used. Although they had done some initial work, they had really been handicapped by the existing state law, and suggested they add this issue to the lobbying agenda as well. He understood the Mayor had concerns, but believed this had been a part of the City's agenda for several years. If the majority of the Council supported this, he thought it should be conveyed to Senator Rowden, who had brought it forward.

Mr. Skala understood this had been a recurrent theme, but sensed the discussion needed to be continued as there were safety and other concerns. He suggested staff draft a resolution for Council consideration so they could obtain public testimony. They could then move forward once they knew how the public felt.

Mr. Trapp commented that he felt time was of essence, and would agree to move forward with the resolution process in the future if a majority of the Council did not want to go ahead and make it a part of their lobbying agenda now.

Ms. Nauser stated she was supportive of adding this to the lobbying agenda as it had been discussed for years. She pointed out they could bring it forward as a lobbying agenda while also going through a resolution process.

Mr. Skala commented that he did not believe the public would reject this idea, but liked the reassurance of a broader discussion. He pointed out he was not objecting to this, and would even support indicating that as a lobbying effort.

Ms. Peters stated she believed CPS would likely also hold public hearings if the law changed. She agreed they had discussed pooling resources so there were not running half-empty school buses and three-quarter-empty city buses, but was not sure the issue could not be addressed until state law changed. She stated she was supportive of adding it to legislative agenda.

Mr. Trapp understood at least four of them were agreeable to adding it to the lobbying agenda.

Mayor Treece asked that the record show he had abstained from this discussion.

Mr. Skala understood there had been chatter with regard to socially responsible investments as certain banks invested in certain things, and asked for data to learn what was being done with investments so they could have a public discussion.

Mr. Skala stated the inside left-turn lane traveling south on Old Highway 63 on to Broadway traveling east was in really bad shape and was very dangerous as it was like a washboard. He asked if any remediation could be done.

Mr. Skala encouraged everyone to vote tomorrow as it was Election Day.

Ms. Nauser wished Mr. Ruffin luck in his re-election.

Mr. Matthes asked Mr. Skala if he was requesting a report to address his questions about banking investments. Mr. Skala replied he thought that would be the best way to present the information for discussion.

XII. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Treece adjourned the meeting without objection at 8:55 p.m.