

**City of Dunnellon
City Council Meeting
Zoom Meeting**

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Meeting ID:879 3831 1920

Date: May 09, 2022

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: City Hall, 20750 River Dr., Dunnellon, FL 34431

Dunnellon City Council meeting attendance information.

Anyone who wished to provide public comment was able to do so by participating in the City Council meeting in person, via the Zoom "AUDIO ONLY" platform and/or telephone, by speaking during public comment portions of the meeting when recognized or by submitting written comments, evidence and/or written testimony in advance of the meeting via email to the City Clerk at modom@dunnellon.org

Members of the public who were interested in participating were encouraged to register in advance by Noon on Monday, May 09, 2022. Public input on non-agenda items were heard at the beginning of the meeting with a three (3) minute time limit.

Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor White called the meeting to order at approximately 5:47 p.m. and led the Council in the Pledge of Allegiance. He invited any citizen wishing to volunteer to open with prayer. Annette Stutzman provided the invocation. Mayor White then called upon the City Clerk to call roll.

Roll Call

Bill White, Mayor, Seat 1

Valerie Hanchar, Vice-Mayor, Seat 4

Louise Kenny, Councilwoman, Seat 2

Anita Williams, Councilwoman, Seat 3

Jan Cubbage, Councilwoman, Seat 5

Staff Present

Mandy Odom, City Clerk

Troy Slattery, Public Works Manager

Jan Smith, Finance Officer

Georgina Cid, Community Development Manager

Julie Danowski, Records Clerk

Chief McQuaig, Police Department

Lt. Yox, Police Department

Legal Counsel

Andrew Hand,

Shepard, Smith, Kohlmyer & Hand, P.A.

Proof of Publication

Mrs. Odom announced for the record the agenda for this meeting was posted on the City's website and City Hall bulletin board on Thursday, May 05, 2022.

One or more members of the City of Dunnellon advisory boards may have attended this meeting and may have spoken to Council.

Mayor White explained the public speaking portion and sign-up sheet. He said this is a recorded meeting with video, audio and closed captioning. He stated this meeting proceeded under Roberts Rules of Order and Chair conducts the meeting. Council was advised to wait to be acknowledged before speaking.

Mayor White called for Council comments regarding the agenda.

Mayor White shared he received a request from Annette Stutzman to be allowed to speak early. Council agreed to allow it.

Mayor White called for public comments on non-agenda items – 3 minute time limit.

Wally Dunn, 11386 SW Hendrix Dr., spoke regarding the courtesy notice from Code Enforcement he received. He said he discovered there were nine of these notices sent out and his was regarding a boat, RV trailer or commercial truck parked in the front or side yard rather than the back yard. He stated he posted this information on Facebook and received many responses from other citizens stating they didn't move to Dunnellon to live in an HOA. He related other places he saw with similar violations who didn't receive a notice and it made him feel singled out.

Kathy Dunn, 11386 SW Hendrix Dr., suggested Council delay making any large purchases of property until the Planning Commission has a chance to review and make recommendations. She stated there were board members who had resigned because they felt as though no one allowed them the opportunity to present their opinions.

Bill Vibbert, 9552 SW 192nd Ct. Rd., stated during an RRC meeting several weeks ago, the members mentioned they have noticed Rainbow River Kayak playing a "shell game" at Blue Run Park. He stated he saw a Marion County shuttle pull into Rainbow River Kayak Adventures lot and because he lives that way, he ended up following them. He noted they had picked up tubes and kayaks and went to KP Hole to launch. He asserted it is a violation of all the work we went through to create the Ordinance. He added he brought it to Marion County's attention, but they stated it was a Dunnellon issue even though it is also a violation of KP Hole launch rules. Mayor White asked Mrs. Odom to add this topic to the next workshop.

Annette Stutzman, 11990 S. Williams St., stated she heard the City is once again looking for a place for the Police Department. She said she is offering her building to the Council again and will accept \$250,000.

Dr. Paul John Reinhardt, 325 S. Jefferson St., Beverly Hills, stated he is a republican candidate for District 23 and is here today to provide a progress report. He shared some of his family history as

it related to Teddy Roosevelt. He stated he has been visiting different areas of the proposed Northern Extension Turnpike routes and he is on board with the “No-Build” initiative. He shared he has been fighting for it and wants Dunnellon to know we have a voice.

Tim Inskeep, 12140 Maple St., stated he spoke with the owner of One Rake at a Time and Mr. Jones has not disclosed his personal gain regarding the Rainbow River clean-up project he proposed. He shared Mr. Jones’s property would be the first to benefit from the project and Mr. Jones is using the same poisons on his property he is advocating to eliminate. He said streets and roads are more important and he suggested Council do their homework before giving money away.

Art Jones, 12163 Palmetto Way, stated Mr. Inskeep is right and his house is on the first section of river that needs to be cleaned. He noted it also just makes sense to start there due to the river itself. He said he wishes no chemicals were used on the river, but until something better comes along they have to use it or the hydrilla will become unmanageable. He added the only way to get away from chemicals is to clean the river and make the eel grass dominate again.

Mayor White reminded everyone of recent comments about our meetings lasting a long time and pointed out we just spent 30 minutes on public comments alone.

Ken and Andrea Luther, 11854 E. Blue Cove Dr., read the following letter they sent to Council into the record:

“Dear Mayor and Councilors,

On 18 April we received a Code Enforcement Courtesy Notice regarding the RV and boat parked on our property and instructing that they should be “parked on the rear half of the lot”. A copy of the notice is attached. We immediately complied and moved the RV and boat accordingly. We have parked an RV on the side of the house since 2014 as we have done at previous homes in Hillsdale, NJ and Plantation, FL – which were completely in compliance with City Codes there. The RV’s were not used for living in nor under repair or restoration. I am not a driveway mechanic. The boat which is used regularly I parked in front of the garage, but can park it at the other side of house if necessary. City Codes I am familiar with state parking is allowed behind the front line of the house. We feel the Code Enforcement as now informed here after all this time is not reasonable, especially as our RV is new (2022) and boat is new (2016), and we received no complaints from our neighbors. Indeed we try to maintain our property to a high standard and have spent almost as much as the original purchase price on renovations and improvements – by local contractor and according to permits and Code. In conclusion we ask if the City Code can be amended in line with other City Codes we have experienced especially as no complaints from neighbors have been expressed, nor from the HOA here in Blue Cove concerning the past parking arrangements.

Yours respectfully,

Kenneth Luther”

Consent Agenda

Agenda Item No. 01 – City Council Minutes

February 09, 2022 Special Workshop
February 09, 2022 Workshop
February 14, 2022 Meeting
March 09, 2022 Workshop
March 14, 2022 Meeting

Agenda Item No. 02 – Authorize The Mayor To Sign Agreement #AGR2022-16 With Central Florida Pole Barns For The Installation Of Two Shade Pavilions At City Beach

Agenda Item No. 03 - Authorize The City Clerk And Public Works Manager To Jointly Approve Future Change Orders, Not To Exceed Project Contingency Amount Of \$110,000 On Agreement #AGR2022-03 Ranger Construction For Cedar And Ohio Street Project

Agenda Item No. 04 - Proclamation #PRO2022-07, Eagle Scout Alex Taylor Joseph

Agenda Item No 05 - Proclamation #PRO2022-08, Eagle Scout Tyler Russell Ellis

There were no public comments

Vice Mayor Hanchar motioned to approve the consent agenda. Councilwoman Williams seconded the motion. A vote was taken and the motion passed 5-0.

Regular Agenda

Agenda Item No. 06 – Presentation Of Proclamations To Eagle Scouts, Alex Joseph And Tyler Ellis

Mrs. Odom read Proclamation #PRO2022-07 into the record:

*“PROCLAMATION #PRO2022-07
In Recognition of Eagle Scout
Alex Taylor Joseph*

“WHEREAS, being the younger brother of other Eagle Scouts, Alex Taylor Joseph grew up learning the 12 laws of Boy Scouts even before he was of age to join and began tagging along and joined the Scout program as soon as he was of age; and

WHEREAS, Alex has worked diligently through the years to meet the requirements for the most honored rank in the Boy Scouts of America, the rank of Eagle Scout; and

WHEREAS, an Eagle Scout’s first responsibility is to prove he is trustworthy and to always live with honor and second responsibility is to be loyal to his troop with devotion to his community, to his country and to God; and

WHEREAS, to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout Alex had to plan, develop and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to a religious institution, school or within his community other than the Boy Scouts of America; and

WHEREAS, an Eagle Scout must earn 21 merit badges, to include First Aid, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communication, Cooking, Personal Fitness, Emergency Preparedness or Lifesaving, Environmental Science or Sustainability, Personal Management, Swimming or Hiking or Cycling, Camping and Family Life; and

WHEREAS, having achieved the highest rank of Eagle Scout, Alex has proven that he is prepared to be a leader by holding the position of Assistant Patrol Leader; and

WHEREAS, Alex was honored at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at Dunnellon Methodist Church on April 2nd where he received many accolades from local organizations during the ceremony such as the Lions Club and the Sons of the American Revolution; and

THEREFORE, be it proclaimed by the City Council of the City of Dunnellon, Florida that Alex Taylor Joseph is truly an outstanding young man and sets an admirable example of honor, perseverance, loyalty and courage to his peers and all who look up to him. Be it further proclaimed that Alex lends new definition to the meaning of leadership and stands applauded this day by the Dunnellon City Council.

Unanimously approved and delivered with great pride on the 9th day of May, 2022."

Mrs. Odom read Proclamation #PRO2022-08 into the record:

*"PROCLAMATION #PRO2022-08
In Recognition of Eagle Scout
Tyler Russell Ellis*

WHEREAS, being the younger brother of other Eagle Scouts, Tyler Russell Ellis grew up learning the 12 laws of Boy Scouts even before he was of age to join and began tagging along and joined the Scout program as soon as he was of age; and

WHEREAS, Tyler has worked diligently through the years to meet the requirements for the most honored rank in the Boy Scouts of America, the rank of Eagle Scout; and

WHEREAS, an Eagle Scout's first responsibility is to prove he is trustworthy and to always live with honor and second responsibility is to be loyal to his troop with devotion to his community, to his country and to God; and

WHEREAS, to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout Tyler had to plan, develop and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to a religious institution, school or within his community other than the Boy Scouts of America; and

WHEREAS, an Eagle Scout must earn 21 merit badges, to include First Aid, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communication, Cooking, Personal Fitness, Emergency Preparedness or Lifesaving, Environmental Science or Sustainability, Personal Management, Swimming or Hiking or Cycling, Camping and Family Life; and

WHEREAS, having achieved the highest rank of Eagle Scout, Tyler has proven that he is prepared to be a leader by holding the position of Senior Patrol Leader; and

WHEREAS, Tyler was honored at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at Dunnellon Methodist Church on April 2nd where he received many accolades from local organizations during the ceremony such as the Lions Club and the Sons of the American Revolution; and

THEREFORE, be it proclaimed by the City Council of the City of Dunnellon, Florida that Tyler Russell Ellis is truly an outstanding young man and sets an admirable example of honor, perseverance, loyalty and courage to his peers and all who look up to him. Be it further proclaimed that Tyler lends new definition to the meaning of leadership and stands applauded this day by the Dunnellon City Council.

Unanimously approved and delivered with great pride on the 9th day of May, 2022."

Ingrid Ellis accepted the Proclamations on behalf of the Scouts and commented three of her sons achieved Eagle. She stated most of the Eagle Scouts in her troupe achieve over 30 merit badges and obtaining them is not easy. She emphasized the youth is the City's foundation and she encouraged the Council to do what they can to help the kids become involved with Scouting. Mayor White recommended they attend the City events and hand out flyers. Vice Mayor Hanchar suggested they speak with the Dunnellon Chamber and Business Association because they organize these events.

Agenda Item No. 07 – FY2020-2021 Annual Audit Presentation-Richard Powell, Powell And Jones CPA

Richard Powell delivered the annual audit summary. He stated Powell and Jones performed the field work and provided the financial report. He shared the audit opinion and said it is a complete audit of the financials. He said after the City divested the utility operations it now has two funds; the general fund and the CRA fund. He reviewed the balances of these funds and stated there are \$3,152,320 of unassigned funds. He then explained the revenues, expenditures and changes of the fund balance and stated the ending reserves are adequate for a City of our size. He reviewed the pension trust funds, the amount in reserve and commented last year was a very good year for pension fund earning. He shared the capital fixed assets, the main debt of the City, how much we pay annually and the current balance. He mentioned Dunnellon is very unusual and blessed because we have the defined benefit pension plan and our pension plan is fully funded with an excess in reserves. He explained we lived within our budget and had a successful year financially. He stated there are no reportable findings in the prior or current year and the City was not within a financial emergency as per the State of Florida statute.

Council thanked Mr. Powell for coming and sharing his findings in an easy to understand way.

Agenda Item No. 08 – Presentation - Chief McQuaig

Chief McQuaig stated he has compiled a list of various duties the Police have performed over a two month period to provide a better idea of what they do in and for the community.

He spoke about an incident when they arrested a teenage drug dealer and an officer had to stay with him for two days at Shands in Gainesville. He added he just received news today that the teenager has been adjudicated as an adult and will go to prison. He stated the officers issued 51 citations in the City Hall parking lot and also take pictures of the tag and the violation so they can win in court.

Chief McQuaig provided the step by step process required for a theft case and commented it's a long process to put someone in jail. He stated these steps include talking to the homeowner, fingerprint or blood collection and processing paperwork. He explained every death within the City limits must be investigated and includes a discussion with a doctor or medical examiner. He stated these cases take a half to three quarters of a day if there is no foul play. He talked about Baker Act and explained a citizen must meet certain criteria before it can be done and it is a huge responsibility for the officer to make that determination. He finished by speaking of how very proud of his officers he is.

Council thanked the Chief in turn for his presentation and Mayor White stated anyone from Council would be able to do a ride-along with Chief McQuaig. Mayor White asked about the officer's reports and Chief McQuaig answered the officers cannot go home until their reports are completed. He added if an officer is sitting under a tree they are likely taking notes to spend less time filling out reports later.

Agenda Item No. 09 – FY2021-2022 Budget Update-2nd Quarter - Jan Smith, Finance Officer

Mrs. Smith talked about the general fund summary, revenues actual year to date, projected, what was budgeted, impact fees, federal grants, our first American Rescue Grant funds, a miscellaneous decrease due to 125 Park donation refunds and her projection of a surplus on the revenue side.

Council questions and discussion followed regarding impact fees, ARPA grant funds and the new homes in Dunnellon Heights increasing those fees.

Mrs. Smith shared details of the expense report including total expenditures, surplus, overages, a few of her projections, pass through fees, Police Department special detail amounts and Parks and Recreation being under budget and why. She explained the Police impact fee per residential property and stated if we wanted to consider increasing it we would need another formal study. Mayor White directed Mrs. Odom to have staff review this topic and advise Council at the next meeting.

Mrs. Smith shared the reserve details and explained the general fund unrestricted account is basically the City's check book. She provided the projections, gas tax reserves, Police reserves, emergency reserves, debt service reserves and the current balance. She added by the end of the year we will have paid off 1.4 million dollars of the debt.

Mrs. Smith proposed a resolution to formally set aside the one cent sales tax funds in reserve to officially designate it for the Police facility. She stated this would help future Councils understand what the funds are for and not inadvertently use the money for something else. Discussion followed for clarification and deciding the need for a resolution. Council agreed to add this to the next workshop.

Agenda Item No. 10 – Agreement #AGR2022-18 Kimley-Horn IPO 102 Dunnellon Storm Water Needs Analysis

Mr. Slattery summarized the Agreement details. He stated about 30 days ago he received, from the State, a requirement to develop a 20-year stormwater needs analysis that covers the City's stormwater management system. He said it needs to be submitted to the County by the end of June and include a full detailed description of the assets, condition of the assets, linear feet of culvert pipes and underground utilities. He explained for the last 3 ½ years we have been working with Kimley-Horn and SWFWMD to identify the assets and this information will be put into the report for the State.

Public Comment:

There were no public comments.

Vice-Mayor Hanchar motioned to authorize the Mayor to sign Kimley Horn IPO No. 102 Agreement #AGR2022-18 Stormwater Needs Analysis, not to exceed \$8,000. Councilwoman Kenny seconded the motion. A vote was taken and the motion passed 5-0.

Agenda Item No. 11 – Council Discussion - Police Facility Site Selection

Mayor White stated he reviewed Ms. Cid's presentation from the workshop and Council is now going to have an open discussion.

Councilwoman Cabbage reminded everyone the price of the lot on Powell Rd. and the road is a designated truck route. She stated if we are going to be responsible keepers of the City funds we should choose that location because it meets all the requirements.

Councilwoman Kenny stated Council should give their suggestions to the staff and the Planning Commission to allow them to conduct research and advise further. She said they would also be able to bring in the public element. She reminded Council Brenda D'Arville, Chairwoman of the Planning Commission, is the person who brought this to our attention in the first place.

Vice-Mayor Hanchar stated financially she agrees with the Powell Rd. purchase. She said Council hasn't discussed anything more publically than this and those vacant lands will not be available three to six months from now. She suggested a special workshop to discuss the vacant lot on Powell Rd. further during the due diligence period.

Discussion followed between Councilwoman Kenny and Vice-Mayor Hanchar regarding the amount of discussion needed, public study and Planning Commission involvement.

Mayor White summarized and said he agreed the Powell property is on the open market and we cannot presume it is just going to sit available. He stated he also agreed with Councilwoman Kenny regarding our due diligence and obtaining public input. He said we need to be sure what the Police are proposing is going to fit on the Powell Road lot to include parking. He finished by saying we need to put all these ideas together and direct staff to come back with a recommendation.

Further discussion followed regarding the inclusion of all the properties, the cost of the available properties, the urgency of discussing a contractual agreement and zoning issues.

Mayor White stated his favorites are Powell Rd., Gary's Carpet and the service station. He asked Chief McQuaig for his opinion. Chief McQuaig stated all the properties discussed would have to be rezoned and the best property for the money is the Powell Rd. property. He said staff would do their due diligence and find out if the property is big enough for the building, parking and water retention.

Further discussion followed regarding Powell Rd. offering a second lot if needed, easy access, less money and it being the largest property available.

Brenda D'Arville, Chair of the Planning Commission, 11661 Camp Dr., stated her concern is that we have not acquired community input from this, but she understands the time sensitivity. She said she has driven by the Powell Road property and she believes the Police station should be in the most visible position.

Mayor White asked Council if they want to move forward with the Powell Road property and put a time frame into it contractually allowing them to do everything needed.

Public Comment:

Scott Kiefer, 9075 N. Cedar Cove Rd., stated the City needs to put the property under contract immediately. He offered his own realtor services free of charge. He said he would write the contract for the City and follow it through the due diligence process. He added if he receives a commission, he will donate it back to the City.

Art Jones, 12163 Palmetto Way, commented he is very glad we asked Chief McQuaig his opinion and it was good to give him that respect. He said his opinion is that a vacant lot is easier than having to tear down another building.

Vice-Mayor Hanchar motioned to accept Scott Kiefer's offer to write the contract for the Powell Road property in the amount of \$85,000 with 60 days for due diligence, a \$5,000 refundable earnest fund and hold a joint public hearing with the Planning Commission once the contract has been accepted with a closing in 90 – 120 days. Additionally, we will allow Mr. Kiefer to donate his portion of the commission to closing costs and add those terms to the contract. Councilwoman Cabbage seconded the motion.

Attorney Hand stated he isn't quite sure where the City wants to go contractually regarding working with Mr. Kiefer. He stated there is no guarantee to the City and this is essentially a gentleman's agreement. Attorney Hand suggested when Council makes the offer, they schedule a special meeting to see the contract before it goes to the other broker. Council asked Mrs. Odom to schedule a special meeting on May 23rd.

Vice-Mayor Hanchar amended her motion to add the contract effective date will not start until May 23, 2022 and then amended it again to change the start date to May 24, 2022. Councilwoman Cabbage seconded the amended motion.

A vote was taken and the motion passed 4-1, with Councilwoman Kenny opposed.

Agenda Item No. 12 – Presentation - Proposed River Restoration Project, Councilwoman Jan Cabbage

Councilwoman Cabbage stated we know there are huge problems with the Rainbow River and it is a very complex situation. She stated she has spoken to Jeff Sowards, Aquatic Preserve Manager of the Rainbow Springs Aquatic Preserve. She explained when starting a large project like this certain protocols need to be completed. She talked about organizations that need to be involved, impacts on aquatic and other wild life if toxins are released while the suction is being performed, disturbance of submerged vegetation and smelly muck to be transported. She estimated the work would have to be done again in 5 to 10 years.

Councilwoman Cabbage explained the maximum number of nitrates a body of water can receive daily, the nitrogen load of the upper Rainbow River in 2018, an acceptable amount for the river and that Florida has no policy regarding nitrates.

Councilwoman Cabbage stated there was a letter sent to Governor DeSantis two years ago asking him to veto the proposed clean waterways act of Florida because it was deemed ineffective. She suggested reaching out to our representatives to work with them to develop best practice guidelines for fertilizer. She shared her letter from the Florida Springs Institute who are currently conducting a survey to provide current statistics on the amount of nitrate pollution in our rivers. She asserted now is not the time to start asking for money.

Mayor White clarified Mr. Jones is asking the Council to help pay for a study, not the whole project.

Agenda Item No. 13 – Council Liaison Reports And Comments

Mayor White stated he signed the former Souls Harbor Church sales contract this afternoon which means the building is sold. He said the closing will take place tomorrow and Attorney Hand has reviewed and approved everything.

Mayor White asked Mrs. Odom to reach out to Mr. Couillard to confirm he has received the information regarding the City's contribution of \$173,000 toward the Blue Run Park Restroom project. He added there may be an issue at the park already with regard to the new Ordinance. He explained he witnessed four people exiting a shuttle at the park and then go to their car. He

said it is alarming to know someone would park their car at BRP, jump on a shuttle, ride up to KP Hole and take the river back down to their car. He stated he spoke with KP Hole and they denied allowing this type of activity.

Mayor White asked Mrs. Odom to add discussion of the boat launch fees to the special meeting scheduled for May 23rd.

Agenda Item No. 14 – Department Head Reports

Mrs. Odom stated she has a meeting scheduled for tomorrow with Erin Swanson, a local muralist, to discuss art work ideas for the gable in front of City Hall. She said next Wednesday she is taking Lisa Lake, Executive Director of Bike Florida, on a tour of the Blue Run Park trail and the City. She reported the Women’s Club has invited both Council and staff to attend their 100th anniversary celebration on May 22nd from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Slattery said the City Beach cleanup was a success with 15 volunteers and 5 City employees, moving 4 to 5 thousand pounds of unwanted vegetation from the beach. He thanked the community and One Rake at a Time for their effort. He stated the battery back up at all four traffic lights have been installed. He reported he will be meeting the Road Evaluation Grant project supervisor on Friday and they should have a report ready by June or July.

Ms. Cid shared she went to the growth and development project meeting with the County today and they want to create a planning tool to help development in the County. She said they are setting up working sessions to develop ideas. She explained Marion County is the 4th safest place to live and the fastest growing. She stated health care is coming to Dunnellon, but their main focus is to increase urban growth boundaries.

Ms. Cid provided her department report to include 38 new permits, 1 new home and 5 new businesses. She stated their code enforcement initiative has been motivated by residents asking for it and they have issued 26 code enforcement courtesy notices during the month of April. She added just for the month of May, they have issued 17 already. She explained she is aware there are areas within the code that have issues and they are addressing them.

Ms. Cid stated a member of Council approached her today about the Dinkin’s property and the owners desire to demolish. She said the owner would like to erect a new building in its place. She said the Historic Board has asked them questions and they should be ready to present Council with something in June. Ms. Cid mentioned she has no new information regarding the solar farm nor the RV Park. She will share anything new as soon as it comes in.

Agenda Item No. 15 – City Attorney Report

Attorney Hand stated he has not had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Kiefer, the Historic Board Chair, but his assistance may be a conflict of interest and staff should look into this before proceeding. Vice-Mayor Hanchar asked Attorney Hand to research the issue. Scott Kiefer advised he could change the contract regarding the donation. Vice-Mayor Hanchar pointed out it isn’t about the donation but rather about his sitting on a board and entering into a contract.

Scott Kiefer provided a Historic Board report and shared the approvals given for the applications for Certificate of Appropriateness. He stated a developer moved into the old antique shop and they have made improvements. He added a grant request came in to replace windows all the way around a house and the board declined it.

Attorney Hand stated with regard to the Ordinance, the contract with the County doesn't actually mention shuttling in the Agreement. He explained this is a self-renewing contract and there are provisions in it that are an issue for the City. He said there are no restrictions as to what the County does in their operations and Council could look at narrowing the terms of the Agreement or creating a new one. Council agreed to add this topic to the June workshop.

Agenda Item No. 16 – Adjourn

At approximately 9:23 p.m. Vice-Mayor Hanchar moved the City Council meeting be adjourned and Councilwoman Williams seconded the motion. A vote was taken and the motion passed 5-0.

Attest:

Penned Signature of
Amanda Odom, CMC
City Clerk

Penned Signature of
William P. White, Mayor