

Canal Winchester

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Meeting Minutes - FINAL

January 22, 2019

6:00 PM

Council Work Session

*Mike Walker – Chair
Jill Amos
Will Bennett
Bob Clark
Mike Coolman
Bruce Jarvis
Patrick Lynch*

A. Call To Order

Walker called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

B. Roll Call

Present 5 – Amos, Clark, Coolman, Jarvis, Walker

Absent 2 – Bennett, Lynch

A motion was made by Walker to excuse Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lynch, seconded by Clark. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 5 – Walker, Clark, Amos, Coolman, Jarvis

C. Also In Attendance

Matt Peoples, Lucas Haire, Amanda Jackson, Bill Sims, Dick Miller, Steve Smith, Shawn Starcher, Rick Brown, Joe Taylor, Sargent Cassel

D. Reports

Dick Miller - thank you Mr. Walker; I had a street tree advisory board meeting scheduled for this evening, in this room; we've moved over to the Interurban; as soon as I get done here, I'm heading for my meeting over there; if you can visualize the row of evergreen trees along the north side of the water reclamation plant – we recently had some phone calls from residents in Westchester that they could see the white paint of the buildings, and plastic, and whatever they're looking at through that stand of evergreens; Matt, do you know about what year those would've been planted? Peoples: '91, I believe; Miller: Okay so they're a good size, some about 25-feet tall; some of them in the derecho lost some of their footing, and have leaned; some pruning has been done – in any event, we've been getting some calls about that, so we have decided to plant a new planting, at least in part of that – at least the most visible part; we are going to do a new planting of 100 new trees; they're just going to be 40-inch tall plants that we are going to rent an auger, and get them all in one day; we are going to plant 5 different species, so we don't have a monoculture there if insects or disease create a problem; it didn't come out of my budget, it came out of Steve Smith's budget; we are going to do all the labor, and pick up the trees, and bring them back, and get those in the ground; should be in the ground by April 20th; we'll make sure to take care of those trees; also, another project in 2019 will be to carry out an on the ground-up tree canopy survey; we will actually set out a grid, and we will walk that grid; hopefully with the help of one of the urban foresters for the state of Ohio; we will take a survey, and we have to do a minimum number of points to be statistically correct; at each of the locations, we'll take a reading of the percent of canopy coverage; we think we can do this all in 5 days, and get at least the minimum – we're going to go over the minimum though; we'll figure out what our percent of canopy coverage; we did a study using 1913 data, but we did it with aerial photographs; we did another study in '04 with aerial photographs; this time around, we want to do an on-the-ground-up survey; Jarvis: Is there a notional target for what canopy would be desirable? Miller: Columbus has been on again, off again about their tree planting; they had set a goal between 30%-40%; that's very glass-half-full kind of numbers; Atlanta was one of the top big cities in the country at about 40%; in the last 20 years, I think they're below 30% because of development; who knows what warming

will do to that over the next half century; our goal is 25%, which is a very realistic number, I think; usually around the 1st of February we start cutting the roadside perennials – that’s a bigger job than you know; getting those perennials – the beds along Diley Road, the islands on Gender Road, that sort of thing – we’ve got quite a few of those to cut; in December of ’18, we had removed 22 large standing dead trees; they removed as planned, I had previously announced that; the areas were considered to have potential targets, should those trees fail; these trees were in the s-turn on Washington Street, they were in the wooded portion of Westchester Park, and they were near the covered bridge in the James Kelly Preserve; if you saw some big, giant trees that look like they crashed down – they were taken down on purpose, for good reason; that’s all I have.

Bennett joined the meeting at 6:07pm

Bill Sims -

19-008 EMH&T Update

Thank you Mr. Walker; Gender Road Phase IV: we’re still waiting on the traffic signal poles – we were expecting them in mid-to-late January, but there was a 2-week manufacturer delay, so now it’s looking like mid-to-late February at this point; which, if the weather continues like this, it’s probably better anyways I suppose; typically, since we have some concrete work to do after the poles are installed; we are also waiting for South Central Power to make a street light electrical connection; that could be any day at this point; we are working on the 2019 Street Program – we had contract books, bid sets delivered from EMH&T this morning; the project will be advertised tomorrow, and with the bid opening being February 15th, you will probably see something first thing in March; we are looking forward to that, spring is right around the corner believe it or not; Westchester 13 off of Lithopolis Road – sanitary sewer is now installed, contractor is now working on the water main installation; Crossroads Church has been kind of on and off at this point, they’re fighting the weather to get a good, stable pathway back to the building pad, so they can actually get construction traffic out to the site; it’s been a little rough with the weather, it’s very wet out at the site; they’re not anticipating getting started on utility work for 2 or 3 more weeks at this point; the new NIFCO project on Robinette Way has been underway for a little while; they’re going gangbusters out there – the building pad is done, and they’ve started on foundations; it’s a pretty big site, it’s good to see something going on out there; Turning Stone on High and 33 – they started sanitary sewer installation this morning; they’ve probably got 6-8 weeks of utility work out there on that project to keep them busy, until we get better weather; working on some records organization – primarily plans; we are still pulling our old stuff, and getting it to a new organizational system in the records room at the public service facility; Mr. Spencer was not able to be here tonight, but he did include a written report in your packets there; some of it I touched on with the street program; they have been working on some traffic studies for us; Matt has been working with Shane on funding for the Gender Road signal timing, which is something that as soon as the new signals are up, will be a nice endeavor to start working on whatever corrections or modifications to that corridor that need to happen; the High Street rail crossing replacement – we signed an MOU, sent it back to the railroad, they had some comments there at the holidays, and I sent back replies; we are awaiting new comments; hopefully we can get that wrapped up soon, so we can start organizing for that; Jarvis: Westchester 13 – there was some concern for potential impact to private wells; nothing materialized? Sims: Ultimately, 2 homes were impacted; Jarvis: The same

original 2? Sims: One resident – their well was completely replaced, they drilled a new well as a replacement; both homes had very shallow wells – they basically have a new water system, with a new pump as well; the neighboring property had its pump replaced, and a contractor was coming to clean the well as well; Fischer Homes has been working closely with those two properties to make sure they're taken care of; both residents are satisfied with where they're at now; I think they're concerned with what the future holds, because there is a pond basin being dug out back, and then basements, and so forth; any impacts it may have ultimately to the groundwater to that area; it's a little tough to tell – they've been dewatering from that site for a few months at this point; they still have a well by the first sanitary manhole, trying to keep the groundwater tabled down; they have a leak in there – if the water level gets too high, it ultimately gets into Steve's sewer system; they're waiting on the parts to fix that; once all the pumps are off, and everything is removed, and the ground is given time to stabilize, it should be fine; Jarvis: What's the statute of limitations on – let's say there's a latent defect that affects those property owners – would Fischer Homes be there 10 years from now? Sims: From a legal standpoint, I have no idea, that would be a Gene question on something like that; I'm sure water rights are; I've assured both property owners that we will stay in contact with them, and checking in with them as the site nears its completion; we can be sure that those are addressed before we accept; Jarvis: Worst-case-scenario would be that they'd have to go deeper, right? The groundwater is there, it's just – Sims: The one well was only 10 feet deeper or so – Jarvis: That was real shallow, wasn't it? Sims: Both were about 25-feet deep, which really isn't that deep, so; Jarvis: Alright Bill, one more topic – Turning Stone – you were talking about the sewer work going in over there; the main sewer trunk is pretty close to the surface, right? Does this require a lift station somewhere in there? Sims: It does not, it will be all gravity sewer; the structures they're putting in there do not have basements; I think probably the shallowest spot in there will be about 5 feet deep; in my neighborhood, it's only 5 feet deep; there's not an issue with that; they are able to serve the whole site; Jarvis: Very good, I could see that as a future issue – if there was a lift station in the middle of a development; Sims: We don't want them if we don't have to have them; they're just another source of maintenance costs and odors.

Steve Smith - Amanda asked me to check this, to make sure it's on – good evening everybody; I thought I'd throw a few facts at you from 2018, you all know I'm kind of a statistician; fact is, no sanitary sewer overflows, no water in basements, and no personal injury accidents in the entire year of 2018; rainfall – everybody thinks it was the wettest year ever – it was actually wetter last year; we were actually 7 inches wetter in 2011; we had 248 days of precipitation; that means more than 2 out of every 3 day, it had some form of rain in town; I was privy to that at the Labor Day festival; the NEPDS permit reflected our good stewardship with Walnut Creek, and because of that, they didn't change any of the parameters, which means a savings of a million dollars over the life of the permit, which directly reflects on our rates; flow at the plant increased by 11%; we had our first year of treating brewery waste, where our incoming sewage strength went up by 154% - that was kind of interesting, we didn't have any violations because of that; with process improvements at the plant that we did at our last upgrade, we were able to increase our sludge production by 125%, which means that we were able to save some money there; we came in 17% under budget for our sludge in 2018; Mr. Walker asked me one time about a little fact I mentioned a while back – we had 129 tons of wet sludge hauled; with an estimated population of 10,000 people, that means that each person produced a block of sludge approximately

376 pounds in weight; that would equate to a block – 1.7 feet cubed; when you see that truck, that wagon going down the road; it's not something weird – part of you is in there; everybody contributes; our EPA permit requires an 85% removal rate; we set a new record at 99% removal of pollutants, which is really good for a 2-stage plant; typically, you'd use tertiary filtration to get that good; we're happy with that; we had 11 incidents of severe damage to equipment due to flushable wipes, over the process at the plant; different lift stations – we're in the process of upgrading those to pumps that are more amenable to passing those kind of solids; lastly, we had great success of odor control situation; we had 0 complaints of odors in Westchester; first time since I've been here, I've been here over a decade, that we have had no complaints; it's working very well, and it's paid us back in space with production of hydrogen sulfide, and also reducing our system from being eaten alive by the hydrogen sulfide – it acidifies and eats the concrete; anything I can answer for you, please let me know; Walker: I'd like to thank you for getting back with me on that information.

Shawn Starcher - thank you Mr. Walker; as you all well know, we dodged a bullet this weekend; I am pretty thankful that just about every meteorologist in central Ohio got it wrong; as you all know, the rain/snow line tracked farther north – even watching the fifteen models that I watched all weekend long, it still wasn't accurate; they were showing freezing rain in the area, and it was nothing but just rain; at a certain point, you have to walk away from it and wait until the stuff gets here; fantastic job to work with the Fairfield county guys, the deputies, they are great to work with; they helped us out a lot with private contractors doing some things they shouldn't be doing, residents blowing their snow out into the road; they give us a hand in taking care of those situations; the other departments – Joe, Steve, and Dick helping out with our snow crews, with battling the snow and ice removal; extremely pleased with the guys for their efforts with the second major storm; two totally different storms that we've had this year; the numbers are pretty much the same – the first storm came in the 12th and 13th, with 6 inches of snow; just to give you some numbers real quick – 60+ tons of salt used, 147 man hours on that storm, 13 guys, 251 gallons of brine just for that storm; we cleared that storm – we had everything – arterial streets, secondary's, parking lots, sidewalks, bike paths, in about 32 hours or less, which I think is pretty amazing; the second storm – we were 3-4 inches of snow, it happened very fast; it started about 10 o'clock, and it snowed solid until about 4-5am; we had 52 tons of salt used; 129 man hours, with 12 guys; we still had that storm cleared within about 32 hours; the difference was the temperatures, and the salt not being effective with temperatures below 15 degrees; you have to add an additive, which we do, we do a brine; basically the brine – the pre-wetting – we pre-wet our salt, and it comes out kind of like oatmeal on the roadways; it creates that chemical reaction faster; the problem is, once you create that chemical reaction, you have a short window of time to get that removed, because that solution mixed with the snow, it can dilute very quickly; it turns to water, and the water freezes; with the temperatures that way, and dipping down, we have a short window of time to get that removed; that was the challenge this time; the guys did a great job; that's why you might see our arterial streets are clear – even some of our secondary's, and subdivisions, but the cul-de-sacs may have some snow packed on them; it's kind of – you can get it to melt, but you have to get it off or you create an ice skating rink; I know that a lot of the counties and municipalities were having the same issues; they were dealing with the refreezing, and drifting; we had winds, and we had to deal with drifting in some areas; the guys did a fantastic job – we went through just about 200 tons of salt this year; we are in good shape; we had

about 300+ left in the barn, and I just ordered 250, they started delivering today; we are in good shape – equipment wise, we just have some minor repairs; the only casualty we had was a blown hydraulic line, and we fixed that today within about a half hour; the guys are a little tired, and we’re just trying to recoup through the week, and I’ve got my fingers crossed that we don’t have a storm this weekend, so the guys can relax; Walker: If you will express to everybody back at the shop our thanks as well; Starcher: We have got a lot of good emails and phone calls from residents this year; I pass those onto our staff – it means a lot, it really does; Amos: Mr. Starcher, was your group the one that trimmed trees recently? Peoples: That was Dick; Amos: I had a resident ask me because they thought the tree was missing lots of limbs; Starcher: It was on our web tracker; Peoples: He did respond to that – I’m not sure if it’s the same resident; we do get some complaints when the pruning happens on more mature trees; now that Dick has an employee of his own, we’re hoping to get on those trees ahead of time, so we’re not pruning 6-inch limbs at a time, and more like 3-inch limbs; Amos: Thank you, I appreciate that.

Joe Taylor - Good evening; back in December, we did a well cleaning at number 5; we had to do a motor repair; all the onsite wells, and all of the wells – including Lieberman, have been cleaned and inspected in the last 5 years; we’re working with Bird & Bull right now to do some VFD installations on 2 of the high service pumps that currently do not have variable frequency drives; that just gives us a little more operational opportunities to run 2 pumps, and try to slow them down, so we’re not surcharging the lines in the summer, when the demand is higher; in December, we pumped 24.5 million gallons, with an average of 749,000 a day; hardness averaged 130 in December, which was a little higher, but that can be a result of just one day being a little elevated; in 2018, we pumped 249.9 million gallons; that was up 40 million from 2017, and with the expansion, and the growing of some of the developments, and also BrewDog was 15.47 million of that, so they were a decent percentage of that rise; the yearly hardness in 2018 was 120 milligrams per liter average, which we lowered from 140 in 2017; we were able to do that off of just reviewing our coupon samples, and stuff like that, and making sure we weren’t causing any issues with corrosion control; we received no violations in 2018; the AMI metering installations are ongoing, we’re around 1,420; we’re getting close to halfway, I would’ve liked to have had a little more installed last year, but hopefully we can get a pretty big jump on it; we did repair a water line break on Walnutview Court South in November; we will be digging that up and relooking at the pipe, and expanding the hole when the weather is a little bit better; we may have to go in and splice in a new section there, there’s some deterioration at that pipe; replaced the service line on 375 Sarwil; the line had actually gone directly underneath and through a tree, and it began a leak; we went ahead and replaced it, and relocated it around the tree, we didn’t disturb the street; just had a couple of water quality calls – one of them was from a plumbing contractor that shutoff the water to a business, and they didn’t know about it; they were just doing some plumbing work, and when they turned it back on, they shot a bunch of air into the lines and stirred them up; another was a call from a salesman, a water-softening salesman that was telling them that they needed a system that they really don’t need; everything tested great, and looked great on both sites; Walker: Sale not made? Taylor: I’m not sure whether they sold them anything; the water was perfectly fine, it was as if it left the plant; the hardness on that day was 118 – we pulled from 2 separate samples; the samples were very close, one of them had a little higher manganese, and that could just be the line; Walker: Typically not wanting to go any lower than 120 as a norm? Taylor: The EPA used to say that 80-120 is where they liked it, but they’ve actually

backed off from that, with the corrosion control; they've actually said that they like to see it closer to 120, so that's kind of where we're leaving our mark at; it's actually reduced a lot of the complaints of the calcium deposition; Walker: Lowering it from the 140 to the 120? Taylor: Yes; Walker: Very, very few quality complaints? Taylor: Yes, it's definitely reduced; we very seldom get a complaint right now; if you ask somebody, they'll say "yeah, it's bad"; when you're sitting around, and you don't get the calls – that's more of an indicator to me.

Sargent Cassel - Good evening, I have the stats for December; total downtime possible was 89,280 minutes; total downtime actual was 63,246 minutes; total busy time was 70.84% - December is a busy month for us, so I don't want you to be alarmed by that number, there's a lot going on in the holiday months; dispatched calls: 493; pick-up runs: 1,132; multiple unit calls: 268; reports: 127; addendums: 37; F.I. cards: 0; civil paper attempts: 15; civil papers served: 15; building checks: 3,713; vacation checks: 398 – that's a lot, I like to see that, that means the people are using the program; traffic stops: 67; citations: 51; warnings: 48; felony arrests: 4; misdemeanor arrests: 17; warrant arrests: 9; OVI arrests: 1; probate/pink slips: 5; charge packets: 0; summons in lieu of arrest: 10; misdemeanor charges filed: 86; felony charges filed: 10; it was a pretty busy month, I think everything is going well on our side of the ball, and I think we're going to have a great year; that's all I have; Amos: Sergeant Cassel, on the misdemeanor charges filed – there's 2 days, one says 42, and one is 16 – it just stands out; Cassel: I can arrest you, and that would be a charge filed; or I could investigate the crime, and file the charges through the court; sometimes the numbers will be different.

E. Request for Council Action

RES-19-002

Public Service

A Resolution Authorizing The Mayor To Apply For An Ohio Department Of Natural Resources (ODNR) Clean Ohio Trails Fund Grant For Improvements To McGill Park ([Resolution](#))

- Request to move to full Council

Peoples: thank you Mr. Walker; as we've reported, we are looking to do a Clean Ohio Trails Fund Grant; the total amount for that is a \$500,000 grant; this would be for a trail that would connect our proposed Phase I McGill Park project along the creek, all the way to Washington Street, along Washington Street to the covered bridge; it would connect the Gender and Groveport Road trail along Thrush Drive, Dietz Drive, down to the covered bridge; that would connect over with McGill – we eventually would like to get a loop back around – it would be the connector for that; it's an (up to) \$500,000 grant; we have not determined what the price of the project is yet; OHM is working on that right now; this is some authorizing legislation to have us approved to go through that grant process; Clark: What's our local match on that – nothing, or? Peoples: Local match is 80/20 – Haire: You have to have 20% local match on the project; we're still working on the preliminary design, and the alignment, and that's really going to impact what the costs are for the project; Jackson: From a timing perspective, this application is due February 1st, that's why we had to bring the resolution to you this evening; Amos: Mr. Peoples – are lights included on the project? Or would this be unlit? Peoples: It would be unlit; Haire: There's a few areas where there's likely going to need some bridges, there's some stream crossings that are going to

take place, and that's the biggest unknown; Amos: Does any of this property fall on the wetlands that would require us to get additional permits? Haire: No – most of it is an old logging road that's already cleared and graded; Peoples: It sits right on top of the creek, about 20 feet up; if we get some bridges through there – it'll also go through the property that Ashbrook Village donated to us about 2 years ago; Jarvis: I may have misread this in your report Mr. Peoples, the overall cost of McGill Park is currently estimated around the \$2.3 million? Peoples: For the grand scheme, all of it – that's about \$7.5 million; that's fully blown out – Jarvis: All the buildings? Peoples: All the buildings, all the fields, the conference center is \$2 million by itself; Jarvis: Okay, the \$2.3 million – can you help me figure out what that is for? Peoples: The \$2.3 million is for the first phase that were walking about, that we put in for Nature Works grant; that's also a \$500,000 grant – that was to do the entrance road, the natural play playground – that would be on your right-hand side as you're going in the entrance, the 4 soccer fields that are adjacent to Winchester-Lithopolis Road; it also has a trail – a shelter house, and parking to go along with the soccer field and the playground area; Jarvis: The \$7 million is inclusive of this phase as well? Peoples: Yes; Jarvis: It would also reflect this trail? Peoples: The trail, in the \$7.5 million, stopped at Washington Street – in order for this to be an eligible project for the Clean Ohio Trail fund, it would have to be a connector – that's why we extended it; Jarvis: So it's really kind of offsite, but it is related because it connects? Peoples: Yes; Clark: So you don't know at this point what the total cost of connecting everything, but you will know that before you send the application in – so you'll know that it's much more than the \$500,000, so it'll put us way over the 20%; Haire: I don't necessarily anticipate it being much more than \$500,000 for the trail project; we don't know what that number is yet; Peoples: The bridges – that would be my only concern; from a trail standpoint, I agree with Luke; there is one bridge we have to get over, and that's that piece that connects our property to the Ashbrook Village donated property; there's a very large gully through there, and it goes pretty far back into the park; Haire: We'll run preliminary scoring on it, to figure out what makes the most sense for a match; sometimes, it's more advantageous to provide more funding, because you'll score more points; we'll consider that, too; Bennett: At what price point do we not apply for this grant? Peoples: I don't know that we've gone down that far, just because of the unknown with the bridge, that we were apprehensive about; what we're hoping is that this gets that bridge for us, just because we know it's such a huge undertaking; Bennett: I'm just trying to get a grasp on how much I'm potentially approving on spending; Haire: The idea is to try and leverage any source of funding we can get; Bennett: I completely agree; Haire: We didn't land the water conservation fund; we'll probably be back before you in the winter to talk about Nature Works; every funding source for parks out there – we're also looking to apply for private grants as well; People: You're concerned with putting a cap on this, here; very conservatively, I think this is not going to be over a million – that's very conservatively.

Amos: When/if we get awarded these grants, is there a timeline we have to use them in? Peoples: Each grant has a specific timeline on them; we were notified in October of the Westchester grant that we got; we had to wait until late December, when they went through the Ohio controlling board to actually appropriate that money for us; now we're going through the design process – is it the June date that the money is available? Haire: It'll be available in June, and we have a year to spend it; Amos: Thank you; Clark: If you don't build it in that year, they can take that money back, right? Haire: Yes; Peoples: Typically, we do the same thing with OWDPC; they're on the same kind of cycle – the money isn't

available until July 1st, and we always design up until that point; typically, we're designing until the next spring – as Bill just talked about, we're doing advertising now for projects; we'll typically do the same thing, we'll just advertise in the later winter/early spring.

A motion was made by Bennett to move RES-19-002 to full council, seconded by Amos. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 6 – Bennett, Amos, Clark, Coolman, Jarvis, Walker

ORD-19-003

Finance

An Ordinance To Authorize The Mayor To Enter Into A Contract For The Prosecution Of Certain Criminal Cases And Certain Civil Division Cases In The Franklin County Municipal Court For The Calendar Year 2019 With The City Of Columbus Attorney's Office ([Ordinance, Exhibit A](#))

- Request to move to full Council

Jackson: This is an annual contract that we enter into; I will start this conversation by saying that this isn't a contract that we use a lot; over the past 4 years, I think we've spent about \$30 on this contract; it is one that we like to have in place, in case these situations that come up, where if we do have someone arrested that needs to take advantage of these services; with that, this is pretty standard – the fees have not changed, it is still \$30 per case; one of the big reasons that we don't use this a whole lot any more is that we actually have a prosecutor in Franklin County that we pay separately, that handles the majority of our cases, which gives us a lot more control over how those cases are handled; that has been going on since 2015, but we like to keep this in place as a backup.

A motion was made by Clark to move ORD-19-003 to full council, seconded by Bennett. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 6 – Clark, Bennett, Amos, Coolman, Jarvis, Walker

ORD-19-004

Finance

An Ordinance To Authorize The Mayor To Grant A Utility Easement To South Central Power Company For Existing Overhead Electric Utilities On Groveport Rd., West Of Gender Rd ([Ordinance, Exhibit A](#))

- Request to move to full Council

Sims: We had granted some easements for some new electric lines at the beginning of the Gender Road process; this series of easements in the description over existing South Central Lines – west of Gender Road – the properties through there are quite a hodge podge; we've acquired them over the last several years; this will kind of clean up the nightmare of how the easements lie in there; this is primarily for the overhead existing South Central power lines that are currently there, on the properties that we control in that area; nothing new happening here; Jarvis: I'm kind of curious as to how this works – those lines have been there for a long time; they're running along the old canal route, which was an easement for transportation; the utilities came right in there with them – regardless of who owned it, weren't those easements there from the beginning? Sims: if something is preexisting from when we took the property, there could be an assumed easement on it; then you have the argument on what it entails, things of that

nature; this cleans up all of that; South Central had easements with the railroad, they had easements with ODNR as well for the canal lands and so forth; those had terms to them, so they were not forever; they're essentially needed – maybe because their terms are ending with DNR, or where we purchased the property from; Jarvis: Does this situation exist anywhere else in the city? Sims: Not like that; South Central has a lot of old easements in town; we've encountered them on most of the major road projects, but I don't know that they've been so difficult to comprehend, when you're trying to determine who has rights where; it's a hodge podge, we still have property owners that don't understand that yeah they have property that's in the canal, but they relinquished all the rights to that a long time ago – you can look on the auditor's website and see the little strip of land that has the person's name attached to it, it's all eaten up in the old canal easements.

A motion was made by Amos to move ORD-19-004 to full council, seconded by Bennett. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 6 – Amos, Bennett, Clark, Coolman, Jarvis, Walker

F. Items for Discussion

G. Old/New Business

H. Adjournment

A motion was made by Bennett to adjourn, seconded by Amos. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 6 – Bennett, Amos, Clark, Coolman, Jarvis, Walker

Adjourn @ 6:46 p.m.