

Canal Winchester

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10 North High Street
Canal Winchester, OH 43110*



Meeting Minutes - FINAL

May 20, 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 @ 6:02 p.m.

B. Roll Call

Present 7 – Amos, Bennett, Coolman, Clark, Jarvis, Lynch, Walker

C. Also In Attendance

Mayor Ebert, Matt Peoples, Lucas Haire, Amanda Jackson, Bill Sims, Dick Miller, Steve Smith, Shawn Starcher, Joe Taylor, Sargent Cassel, Shane Spencer

D. Reports

Bill Sims - Thank you Mr. Walker, the 2019 Street Program is continuing, we are making good progress; we are only off by a couple days from our initial schedule, the timing is going pretty well; currently the contractor is working in a residential neighborhood in Ashbrook, working on pavement repairs prior to the resurfacing; next, they will move over here to East Waterloo to start the pavement partial and full depth repairs, preparation for that resurfacing; we are probably looking at paving starting in about a week, again we will start in residential buildings and move out; things are going well at this point, and all sidewalk program stuff is complete at this point – Jarvis: Excuse me Mr. Sims, is this a mill and overlay, or complete replacement? Sims: They are mill and overlays; we have 2 different sections that we are doing in the residential courts; we are doing a pavement section we started a couple of years ago on those super low-volume roads; we are edge milling 6 feet along the curb, and then overlaying $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch to an inch of material called thinlay, it's a very fine graded asphalt; it ultimately gives us the ability to build the crown a little bit in those cul-de-sacs and so forth, to promote drainage; we have had really good success with that, and getting a nice wearing surface on the roadway, but not having a huge expense for low-volume roads; streets like Williamson Lane, East Waterloo, we'll be doing Prentiss School and Canal Street – those will be getting a full mill of the inch and a half, and then the new asphalt on top of that; that project is moving right along, and we are on track – the completion date is actually the 7th of July, but the contractor's schedule is set for mid-June – that's a good thing; the Gender Road projects – there are still 2 outstanding punchlist items to complete out there; we're actually going to be ready to close out all the paperwork here this week, so we can get things closed up with OPWC on our end; we'll hang onto some of the money that was local money only, to promote getting the punchlist items done; private development-wise – Canal Cove section 7; section 6 – all of the underground utilities are done, section 7 they're about 50% done, so that is moving along quickly; you'll probably see roadwork starting in there in a few weeks; Westchester section 13 – they're going to start paving Wilson Drive in phase 1 tomorrow actually – that's the portion that closes Lithopolis Road; Crossroads Church – they have begun work on the Bigerton Bend public road portion now, they have been working on some storm sewer and some fills; the bridge contractor is supposed to mobilize on Wednesday, so they can get started on piling initially for the bridge abutments; Winchester office park project is pretty much wrapped up; we developed a punchlist for them for some of their site work improvements there; I know they are ready to get their first tenant moved in really shortly; the Nifco building on Robinette Way – public sections of waterline and so forth are installed at this point, their sanitary taps are made; they are really left with onsite work at this juncture; they've really handled the things that I've heavily involved with at this point, so it's pretty much private work; Turning Stone – they are still installing utilities, they should have that wrapped up this week, all of the

underground; they are also doing a lot of earth moving, with getting the basements to their final grade; Walker: Mr. Sims, when a hole is opened in the street – the asphalt – what is required in Canal Winchester to be put back – 10 inches, 6, 8? Sims: It depends on the pavement section that they are working in; typically we require 6 inches of gravel, and 6 inches of asphalt; that can change depending on where we are at, some roads are much thicker than others; East Waterloo is super heavy pavement, we have 9 inches of asphalt in there, plus the stone; that's our normal scenario, we aren't really matching existing pavement, unless it's deficient; Walker: Allies, are they any different, or the same? Sims: Most of our allies are only – depending on how many times they've been overlaid – they're typically between 3 and 6 inches of asphalt; Walker: Sidewalks 4 and approaches probably 6? Sims: That's correct.

Amos: Mr. Sims, I apologize if you've said this – how long will the East Waterloo phase take for the paving? Sims: The paving repairs will probably take about 4 days of actually going in and patching all of the holes from the water valve bolt replacement, and some sewer work that was done; there are a few pavement failures in there that will probably need fixed; we'll probably be in there about 4 days working on that; the paving crew will start working on residential areas, and work their way out; we will probably see the East Waterloo area between the 6th and 12th of June; Amos: Will it be the same as further down on Waterloo, where they had at least one lane open? Sims: Yes, all of the work we are doing can be done under traffic; it will require flaggers to control things during that work; East Waterloo, fortunately, is a pretty wide street because of the on-street parking; if we move parking, it gives us a lot of ability to move the traffic around; Amos: That leads to my next question – a business approached me, and they were concerned about being able to have customers being able to park near their business; will there still be access to the alley behind East Waterloo? Sims: I have spoken to a number of the businesses down there; we are literally limiting parking on East Waterloo – all of the drive accesses are still maintained, with the exception of 15 minutes when we have to physically be in front of their house or business; the allies are not impacted at all, it is just the parking spaces; Amos: Fantastic, that gives me a great way to respond, thank you.

Dick Miller - Thank you Mr. Walker, the first installation of the mixed conifer trees along the water reclamation plant is completed – that ended up being 117 trees, we originally had 106 but we had 11 trees leftover from the tree giveaway, so we installed those, making it 117; the downtown sidewalk containers, as you can see, are in place and planted; the hanging baskets are complete, they need to grow a few more weeks; the 70 spring street trees are planted, the annual tree giveaway had 100 customers; thanks to Mr. Coolman for his assistance in loading the trees; we had minor wind damages over the weekend; the urban forestry crew is sprucing up the pool parking area, along with the regular mulching tasks; Jarvis: Mr. Miller, speaking of the minor wind damage – on East Waterloo Street, one of the honey locus trees dropped a limb – it's not a place that we normally park cars, but I just happened to park my wife's car under that tree that weekend; it put a decent-sized dent in the roof of the car; I'm curious, the damage is not enough for me to make a claim; my question is – do those trees have a habit of doing that? This was a branch that was 2-2.5 inches in diameter at its thickest; as I recall, it wasn't even that windy; it was breezy; I haven't noticed these trees in the past dropping big limbs like that, I was wondering if there was a pattern to it; Miller: You can have what is called sudden-limb drop, where there is no wind, and all of a sudden they just explode off of there, a perfectly good limb; locus will do that, sweet gum will do that; (discussion ensued).

Steve Smith - Hello everyone, we finished our sewer modifications on East Waterloo – you might recall the fiasco with that; the gas company representatives' locating company mismarked the main by about 10

feet, and our contractor dug it up; we got that fixed, it's all finished and working fine; what we have been finding lately is a lot of power outages not related to the weather; recently a voltage spike blew up a motor, it controls a variable frequency drive, it's going to cost about \$5,000 to repair that; there is no known cause that we know of; about 2 weeks later, the controls at the Gender Road lift station, the one that services BrewDog – blew the controls up on that, no idea why; we do know that we had a voltage spike; we have been dealing with a lot of those things – over the weekend, we had a power loss over in Sycamore in Pickerington, also South Gender, the middle school, and the Groveport lift station, and at the plant; we are glad to see there was no damage from that, just a lot of overtime; we did install a new clog-resistant pump on the North Gender lift station, which will help out with the rag situation, and the flushable wipes; I was, last Wednesday night, at the Greensview Condominium Association meeting, giving them a presentation on flushable wipes, and what not to flush; if it stops one rag from going down the toilet, then it's better than before; we have an opportunity to buy some ultra-violet disinfection consoles from Delaware; they have the same system as ours, and they put in a larger, new system, and we might get these for pennies on the dollar; if we buy new, it's a bid for a quarter of a million dollars; we don't need to buy a whole new system, we modify our own, and it's worked perfectly for over a decade; if we can get these, it won't be that much money, and it's going to save a lot of money for that; we are working on that, and the commissioners are deciding what they're going to charge; we don't anticipate it being in the tens of thousands of dollars, so we'll see what happens; lastly, Able Roof completed a new roof on the screener building at the treatment plant; Clark: Was the spike that damaged the - was that part of the power surge that South Central Power was having; there was a day - it was on Facebook - people were saying their power was going on and off; Smith: That particular day, there was no earthly reason; (discussion ensued).

Shawn Starcher - Thank you Mr. Walker, as you all can imagine, we are extremely busy with mowing and weed-eating, trying to stay on top of that; we have a crew out at least every other day of the week; the American flags will go up this week in preparation for Memorial Day, and also Flag Day on June 6th; we were able to go out last week to begin spraying weeds around guard rails, and some of our roadside areas, we will continue that as weather permits; we are finishing up a few things at the pool, we have a contractor painting the floors of the pool and the restrooms, they will finish up tomorrow with that; our first city event on Friday – Touch-a-Truck – it was a big hit, especially for the kids; we had a couple of pieces of equipment down there, including our bucket truck; the kids seemed to absolutely love that; Bennett: Were there any injuries at the Touch-a-Truck? Starcher: Injuries? Bennett: Yeah, I heard there were a couple – I heard there was a resident that ended up with their child down at Diley; Mayor: I never heard anything, I was there and never saw anything; (discussion ensued).

Joe Taylor - Good evening, we have completed the consumer confidence report; we inserted a website link in the water bills, so everybody should get a copy of that link; it's currently on the Canal Winchester website; we are still working on our VFD installations for pumps 2 and 4; we've actually done some networking with Steve in the wastewater department, looking at – they have some switches; the electrical engineering was higher than we like to see, so we have been looking at another scenario we might use, we're gathering prices to keep our options open; got a letter today saying that we are going to have an \$8 a ton increase in salt, that will be about a \$9,600 a year increase in chemical costs; they usually don't let you know these things until the last minute, I think the increase starts July 5th – I'll get as much as I can at the current rate as we can store, try to offset a little bit of that; we pumped 25.29 million in April, at an average of 430,000 a day; that was an increase from previous months, but we also had hydrant pumping in the middle of the month; our AMI meter installations – we installed 81 since the last meeting, so we are

around 1,600 units installed, which is around 43%; we are getting pretty close to being halfway completed with that; the valve construction and our crew was on valve replacements on East Waterloo, that's why Bill was discussing the pavement repairs; we had 15 valves that we dug up, inspected the bolts, and replaced – 12 of those were in the pavement; hydrant flushing was completed since the last meeting - we had 2 complaints during the hydrant flushing, but just because of the hydrant flushing; we are going to discuss a future tower maintenance contract here after the staff reports; Walker: Still the – Taylor: Phosphate? Walker: We're right at the same? Is the \$9,000 increase in salt due to the tariffs? Taylor: I don't believe they said; they just said because of cost increase around the world; (discussion ensued); Walker: What was the last reading on the hardness of the water? Taylor: We are averaging at 119, 120; our goal is 120 milligrams per liter.

Clark: Mr. Taylor – you said consumer confidence, is that a survey? Taylor: It's a report provided to the residents that we are required to provide by the EPA; it just describes what we treat for, what contaminants we test for, and the results of those – if we've had any violations, we have to submit that in the consumer report; it's an annual report that we are required to provide to the consumers.

Shane Spencer - Just a couple of updates on a few ongoing efforts; not much of an update right now on the signal timing – the study that ODOT is going to perform on Gender Road; got an update today from their PM, we are still waiting on some administration things to kick that off; hopefully here in the near-term – no indication of any problem, I think that we are just in the process and bureaucracy that ODOT has to get this started; the other update is relative to the High Street rail crossing – we have completed the fieldwork, we should have the design draft for that here in the next 2 weeks, that's moving steadily; back on April 4th, we did have a conference call with the folks from the railroad, just to talk through schedule as well as the process for them to review the design; we are tracking very well towards a late summer implementation of that improvement; really the impact is just going to be significant for a couple of days to get that done; there will be a little insular work before and thereafter; I think we are all on the same page as far as schedule, just trying to get that design finished to get that into everybody's hands; Bennett: Mr. Spencer, when you were talking to the railroad – has the overpass, the bridge down the way, have you dropped that in in any conversations as a future potential - Spencer: Not recently, when we were working on Gender Road it was brought up; they usually smile and say they understand, I think that will be one that will be pretty challenging; Mayor: You have to go one step at a time with them; Spencer: We are very aware, and I know going back a year, year and a half when we were working on Gender, we brought that up as something we would like to have addressed, that may be step 3.

Sargent Cassel - I have the stats for April here: dispatch calls 485; pick-up runs 911; multiple unit calls 292; 88 reports; 26 addendums; 0 F.I. cards; 19 civil paper attempts – subpoenas and things of that nature; 15 civil papers served; 4,025 building checks; 343 vacation checks – that's a good number; 145 traffic stops; 52 traffic citations; 119 traffic warnings; 4 felony arrests; 10 misdemeanor arrests; 18 warrant arrests; 4 OVI arrests – that's a good number, I think, it's going up; 0 pink slips; 3 charge packets; 12 summons in lieu of arrest; 54 multiple misdemeanor charges filed; 9 felony charges filed; as far as the OVI charges going up – that's not a good thing, but it's a good thing that we are paying attention to what's going on; total possible down time – 86,400; actual down time was 55,167; deputies were busy 63.85% of the time; this is our busy time of the year, as everybody knows – lots of stuff going on.

Bennett: Sargent Cassel, traffic stops approximately 150, 145 is the actual – citations was 52, so it's roughly about 33% of traffic stops or citations; I know the answer is probably no, but is there a percentage

you like to see that? Should it be closer to 50%? Cassel: No, I don't think you can put a number on that; we talked about this previously, it's officer discretion; (discussion ensued); just stopping them and letting them know what they're doing is wrong – in a lot of cases, that's all that needs done; but if you've got, like I said, a lot of stuff on your driving record, of course I'm going to cite you; Bennett: Do warnings get tracked – the student you pulled over – Cassell: Yes, it goes into the CAD; 'I pulled you over on this day, and you got a warning instead of a citation'; (discussion ensued).

E. Request for Council Action

ORD-19-031

Development

An Ordinance To Accept The Application Of Willis M. Alspach Trustee, Joan A. Alspach Trustee, And David Benjamin Alspach Trustee, For The Annexation To The City Of Canal Winchester Of Certain Territory In Madison Township Containing 88.66+/- Acres And Being Located In The State Of Ohio, County Of Franklin, Township Of Madison, Northeast Quarter Of Section 23, Township 11 North, Range 21 West; And Declaring An Emergency ([Ordinance, Exhibit A](#))

- Request to move to full Council

Haire: Thank you Mr. Walker, this ordinance will accept the annexation that we have been talking about for some time; if you recall back in January, council approved RES-19-001 that showed the services that we would provide to this property if it were to be annexed; the county commissioners held their public hearing on this annexation on January 29th, and they have motioned to approve this annexation; this is the last formal step for us accepting this annexation, so this property can become a part of the City of Canal Winchester; Lynch: Mr. Haire, has there been any movement on those 3 properties to the north? Haire: The residential properties? Lynch: Yes; Haire: Yes, that's the reason we are declaring this an emergency; those 3 properties have agreed to be annexed into the city; we need to get this annexation done, so we can also annex these 3 homes; Lynch: We are taking it all the way up to Bixby Road, all the way across? Haire: Correct.

A motion was made by Clark to move ORD-19-031 to full council, seconded by Bennett. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 7 – Clark, Bennett, Amos, Coolman, Jarvis, Lynch, Walker

ORD-19-032

Development

An Ordinance To Authorize The Mayor To Enter Into An Agreement For Building Department Services With Dynasty Inspections, LLC For The Provision Of Building Inspections And Residential Building Official Services ([Ordinance, Exhibit A](#))

- Request to move to full Council

Haire: Thank you Mr. Walker, this would authorize us to enter into an agreement with Dynasty Inspections; Dynasty Inspections has been doing our building inspections for the City of Canal Winchester since 2015; they provide all of our commercial inspections, electrical inspections, and they also are our residential building officials; they are doing all of the plan reviews for residential, and doing the inspections for that; this would continue this contract for the next 3 years; that would be – the only change in the contract is an increase in the rate, and only to the increase in inspection services; what was

previously \$50 is \$55; we've maintained that rate for the last 4 years, they're asking for a 10% increase on that hourly rate for inspections; everything else will remain the same; Lynch: Mr. Haire, are we passing those additional fees onto our permit fees? Haire: We haven't been, but we always evaluate that, if we are recovering costs; we will still be recovering our costs; Amos: Mr. Haire, is this a service that we put out for bid on a regular basis? Haire: We typically don't do that; in 2015, we did put it out for proposals; we only received 1 proposal; there is very few people that do this service – I only know of 2 in central Ohio that supply this service to all other communities, most other communities have in-house inspection, they have their own staff doing inspections; it's a close-knit industry, they are all connected, so they typically don't bid against each other; Jarvis: The way it's structured, it's a 3 year contract – at the end of each year, there's a checkpoint built into that – I'm not sure why that is; Haire: It's not necessarily the rates, it would have to be approved if it was rates – it's a way for us to, if we are not happy with the services, or if they are not happy with providing the services, it gives us a way to terminate the contract with a 60-day notice; there's a breach clause in there that, if they're not performing the service, there's another way that we can get out of that contract; this is just if they are performing the service, it's just a way that if they're not meeting expectations, there's another way out; Jarvis: This is not the big civil engineering projects, this is for standalone buildings; Haire: Correct, this is all building inspections; its sole proprietorship; he's the only employee, and he's providing all of the inspections; he does have back-ups through the other firm in Columbus that does this; he's also subbing out the electrical inspections, which is through another firm; it's all billed through Dynasty.

A motion was made by Coolman to move ORD-19-032 to full council, seconded by Walker. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 7 – Coolman, Walker, Amos, Bennett, Clark, Jarvis, Lynch

ORD-19-033
Development

An Ordinance To Amend Chapter 1321 Of The Codified Ordinances Of The City Of Canal Winchester To Adopt The 2019 Residential Code Of Ohio Including All Referenced Standards Therein ([Ordinance](#))

- Request to move to full Council

Haire: The state of Ohio has adopted a new residential code for Ohio for 1, 2 and 3 family dwellings; that will go into effect on July 1st; what this ordinance is doing is basically referencing that in our code, that that's the code that we are using for residential buildings in the City of Canal Winchester; Amos: Mr. Haire – has this code changed recently? Haire: Yes, they are typically on a cycle where every 3-5 years they update the standards for residential and commercial; the commercial code went into effect in 2017, the residential is now 2019; there is a long process – it's a long process, they've been developing this for the last year and a half; this code is statewide, if you want to have a residential building department in Ohio, you need to follow this code; Lynch: Mr. Haire, just to clarify – this just affects buildings such as structural, electric, mechanical – it does not have anything to do with zoning, or the architectural appearance of anything, correct? Haire: Correct; the main changes that are taking place here – there is a lot of updated standards for mechanical systems for venting; there is a lot of changes on roofing; they incorporated a lot of changes into solar panels, and how those interact with the home, because it's a lot of newer developing technologies – how those are mounted to roofs, and the weight-loads that it can take; there's a lot of changes to the energy code, requiring tighter buildings, more insulation, those kinds of things.

A motion was made by Lynch to move ORD-19-033 to full council,

seconded by Bennett. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 7 – Lynch, Bennett, Amos, Clark, Coolman, Jarvis, Walker

F. Items for Discussion

19-040

Water Tower Maintenance Contract

Peoples: In 2009, we awarded a tower maintenance contract with Caldwell Tanks, at the time; it's an asset management program over a 10-year period; we perform inspection maintenance, and then painting for all 3 of our towers; we have 1.35, 1.4 million gallons of water in the air; 1 million gallon tank out at Ashbrook Village, 250,000 at South Gender, and 150,000 at North Gender; over the previous years – North Gender tower is our oldest tower from roughly 1970; it had been painted kind of intermittently; the inspections and the washouts of those were intermittent as well; since 1995, both the South Gender and Ashbrook have been painted, they had never been repainted before that or since then; we got into the tower maintenance contract as a way to keep up on our towers; there was a lot of stuff in the news at that time – dead birds being found (not at our place); we had been working through this process for some time; we are up on that, last year was the last year that was in the process; they had skipped one of the, or deferred one of the washouts on that; we have them on this year, but it is now time for our contract to be renewed; Joe has got some background information on how it works; Taylor: What we do is every year we do a visual inspection on all 3 tanks; they come out, they climb the towers; they check the safety equipment, they check that the antennas from the cellphone providers are adequate, and mounted correctly to the structures of the tanks; they check the coatings on each tank; they check the screens to make sure that the fence and overflow devices are properly screened, so birds and animals cannot get in them; they check the aviation lights, they do everything that we physically can't do, as far as climbing the tank itself; every 3 years – we were, in the last contract, every 2 years doing a wash out; what that means is that we drain the tower, and they come in, wash it out, clean it and clean any of the silt that's settled to the bottom of the tank, disinfect it, and then put it back in service once it passes a bacteria test; in the first contract, we painted all 3 tanks, only because we were so far behind in the coatings; I think 1970 was the year of the Gender tank, 1994 was the South Gender, and 2002 was Ashbrook; in the last 10 years, all 3 of them have been painted; Ashbrook was actually done in 2017, so in this contract we are pushing it out of this – this one is actually 11 years; it's still a 10 year, but this year we only wanted to do visuals; in the next 10 years, we are going to do paintings on the north and south Gender tanks; the following contract will just have us do the Ashbrook tank – it's the largest, more expensive tank; we are just trying to offset a little bit of the cost, and not adversely affect the actual maintenance of the tanks; we're just trying to push them around a little bit, to make it more feasible financially; like I said, every 3 years we are going to do a wash out – I believe it's recommended to be 5 by the Environmental Protection Agency; we pushed that up to 3, to improve the water quality, it's not a very expensive procedure, it's like \$3-\$4,000 per contract for each tank; over that period of time, it's well worth the \$9,000 in that 10-year period; there's also – they look at the concrete around the foundations, they inspect it; they look at the roof couplings, the man-doors, they really take a look at everything and provide us with a report with recommendations; they do vandalism repairs, if someone were to come up and shoot it with a paintball gun, they'll come back and wash it off; the last contract was \$77,000 a year for 10 years – this one will be about \$61,000 for 10 years.

Peoples: Basically we are taking a proactive approach with our towers, we do the same thing with all of

our other equipment; before this contract, we were very reactive with it, even from an inspection standpoint; we were compliant with the washouts, but they weren't as prevalent in the industry as what they are now; the way I look at this is that we are basically financing tower paintings over a 10-year period; rather than trying to go through, and not budget a lot of money in one single year to do one tower, we're just spreading it out over 10 years; we're not expecting to have to fix – we had a plug that was leaking quite a bit when we first started the contract on Ashbrook, they were able to get that repaired; we've had \$77,000 in the budget for the last 10 years, it's worked out very well for us; we've been able to manage that through the budget; we get a little 'treat' this year, because this next contract goes down about \$16,000 a year, so looking forward to that; we are still working through Gene on how to actually award or request to award this; this is from our current contractor – I believe there is only one other contractor out there; Caldwell sold their book of business to Utility Services; we got bids from Caldwell, Utility Services, and Pittsburgh Tank; Pittsburgh Tank was the highest, and then Utility Services, and then Caldwell; when Utility Services bought Caldwell's book of business, I think they came down to more of a standardized cost; they were a little bit high before.

Lynch: Mr. Peoples, the \$61,000 – that includes over a 10 year period one inspection per year? Taylor: It's a visual inspection every year, it's a washout inspection every 3 years, in all 3 tanks; (discussion ensued).

Jarvis: Mr. Taylor, this is good information – I'm not sure I'm getting the final point on it, though; the Utility Services who took on Caldwell Tanks' business – they are the ones who have given you what is a flat-cost over 10 years? We've divided it up into an annual rate; Taylor: That's correct; we just got the actual contract documents on Friday, that actually tell you what the annual price is for each tank; we're actually reviewing that contract right now, and getting some feedback from Gene; (discussion ensued).

Coolman: Mr. Taylor, the schedule of maintenance for each tower over a period of time – historically speaking, are these pretty accurate, or is there deviations for unforeseen repairs that came up all of a sudden? Taylor: I don't think we paid any extra in the last contract; Peoples: Actually in the last contract, we pushed some of the painting a year or two later, based on their recommendation; that's what helped us push it out, and in probably 2 or 3 contracts, if we continue to do this, our goal is not to have 3 tanks in the same contract; the way we've staggered these out, we are trying to maximize that, so we will only have 2 at the most – with Ashbrook being a million gallon tank, that's going to be the most expensive one; Taylor: When we did the original contract, they were all 3 – at least the 2 Gender tanks were in need to get painted pretty quickly; now that we have been doing this for 10 years, and we've actually done some maintenance to them, and kept up with the paintings and over coatings, that's why we think we're able to go ahead and put Ashbrook out of this contract, and put it in the next one; what we get lined up in the next contract, we'll see in this 10 year plan; with Utility Services' recommendation – they're the people we're putting trust in on the contract; Mayor: This contractor, what we've done for the last 10 years, could be one of our biggest cost savings that we've done the whole time; it's well paid for itself; Coolman: I wasn't around on the last contract negotiation, but I was just wondering how much deviation do you actually experience – it's a nice schedule, it makes sense financially, but is there any other repair deviations that you have experienced? Peoples: If they come up with it in their visual inspections – whether it's a cable that has come loose – we've never paid for anything; almost like they own the tanks, they're going to take care of it as long as they're in the contract; (discussion ensued).

G. Old/New Business

[19-041](#)

2020-2021 Elected Officials Salaries

Jackson: Thank you Mr. Walker; because it is 7pm, and we have a guest speaker at our 7 o'clock meeting who also has another commitment to get to this evening, I would like to ask that we postpone this discussion until the council meeting under old or new business; that way we can still talk about it this evening, and are not running too far behind.

A motion was made by Coolman to move item 19-041 to full council, seconded by Walker. The motion carried with the following vote:

Yes 7 – Coolman, Walker, Amos, Bennett, Clark, Jarvis, Lynch

H. Adjournment @ 7:02 p.m

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

Yes 7 – Jarvis, Lynch, Amos, Bennett, Clark, Coolman, Walker