

Salisbury, North Carolina  
June 13, 2018

## **SPECIAL MEETING**

**PRESENT:** Mayor Al Heggins, Presiding; Mayor Pro Tem David Post; Council Members Karen Alexander, William Brian Miller and Tamara Sheffield; City Manager W. Lane Bailey; and City Clerk Diane Gilmore.

**ABSENT:** City Attorney F. Rivers Lawther.

Salisbury City Council met in Council Chambers in City Hall located at 217 South Main Street. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Heggins at 4:00 p.m. and a moment of silence was taken.

## **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Mayor Heggins led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag.

## **BUDGET – COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT AND HOME PROGRAM FUNDS**

Planning Director Janet Gapen provided an overview of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME programs. She noted the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had a delay when issuing funds. She reviewed the City will receive \$457,611 in FY18-19 and noted the amount increased from last year.

She reviewed the Consolidated Plan for 2018-2019, and she noted the following Action Plans would determine how limited annual federal formula funds could be used.

- Goal 1: Affordable Housing – Rehabilitation of Existing Units.
- Goal 2: Public Infrastructure Improvements (Sidewalks).

- Goal 3: Provision of Public Services.
- Goal 4: Update Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) Report.
- Goal 5: Continue making effective progress toward five-year goals.

Ms. Gapen noted a public input session was held February 15, 2018, and a public hearing was held February 20, 2018.

Ms. Gapen reviewed the estimated funding for the coming fiscal year:

CDBG	\$274,883
HOME Program	\$152,778
<u>Program Income</u>	<u>\$30,000</u>
Total	\$457,661

Mr. Gapen then reviewed the CDBG proposed budget:

• Housing Activities		
○ Owner-occupied Rehabilitation	\$118,888.80	
		\$118,833.20
• Infrastructure Activities		
○ West End Sidewalk Project (West Monroe Street)	\$40,000.00	
		\$40,000.00
• Public Services (15 percent cap)		
○ Rowan Helping Ministries	\$16,730.00	
○ Family Crisis Council	\$11,000.00	
○ Community Care Clinic	\$9,000.00	
○ Salisbury Youth Employment	\$5,500.00	
○ Gateway Freedom Center	\$3,500.00	
		\$45,730.00
• Program Administration (20 percent cap)		
○ General Administration	\$45,976.60	
○ Fair Housing Activities	\$15,000.00	
		\$60,976.00
• Debt Service – Park Avenue Center		<u>\$39,287.60</u>
Total CDBG Funds		\$304,883.00

Ms. Gapen reviewed the HOME Investment Partnership Program proposed budget:

• Owner-occupied rehabilitation	\$144,131.00
• Program Administration	<u>\$8,647.00</u>
Total HOME Program	\$152,778.00
Combined Total CDBG and HOME Programs:	\$457,661.00

Mayor Heggins asked about the Announcements of Impediments (AI) process. Ms. Gapen commented HUD has delayed AI information, and she commented the AI process and name could change.

Mayor Heggins asked how the Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation (OOR) process works. Ms. Gapen commented participants submit applications and become involved with the rehabilitation programs. She noted citizens can submit an application at any time, and she encouraged citizens with a need for living assistance to apply.

Mayor Pro Tem Post asked about the debt service on Park Avenue Center. Ms. Gapen explained funds owed are an estimated \$100,000 to \$200,000. Mayor Pro Tem Post asked who funded the loans. Ms. Gapen commented the funds were borrowed from HUD and are an advance against future CDBG allocations. Mayor Pro Tem Post asked if allocations would expire once the loans are paid. Ms. Gapen commented the allocations would not expire and HUD funds would not be reduced. Mayor Pro Tem Post asked if the City owns the Park Avenue building. Ms. Gapen agreed.

Councilmember Miller asked Finance Director Shannon Moore about the HUD section of budget workbook. Ms. Moore commented once FY18-19 begins the City will owe \$148,000 toward HUD loans. She indicated the amounts borrowed from HUD helped build a new community center at Park Avenue Center.

Thereupon, Councilmember Alexander made a **motion** to approve the FY2018-2019 budget for Community Development Block Grant and HOME program funds. Councilmember Miller seconded the motion. Mayor Heggins, Mayor Pro Tem Post, and Councilmembers Alexander, Miller, and Sheffield voted AYE. (5-0)

## **ROWAN-SALISBURY SCHOOLS**

City Manager Lane Bailey presented Council with a funding request from Rowan-Salisbury School Systems. He introduced Rowan-Salisbury School Superintendent Dr. Lynn Moody. Dr. Moody thanked Council for its consideration, and introduced Overton Elementary School Principal Candice Austin and Isenberg Elementary Principal Marvin Moore. She commented the schools are divided by community districts.

Ms. Austin asked Council to consider funding to help educate teachers on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) training and fund teacher stipends. She noted schools would like to integrate STEM programs provided by Discovery Education.

Councilmember Alexander asked about the \$3,200 training cost per teacher, and she also asked if teachers citywide would be eligible for the program. Ms. Austin commented the program would include an application process and be made available to Salisbury High, Knox Middle, and Overton and Isenberg Elementary teachers based on the schools' desire to integrate STEM learning.

Councilmember Alexander asked about Hanford Dole Elementary eligibility. Dr. Moody commented Hanford Dole Elementary is in the North school district and served by the North community. She added Koontz Elementary has a focus on resiliency training.

Mayor Heggins asked about resiliency training. Dr. Moody reviewed Koontz Elementary has a high poverty and trauma rate. She commented the school partnered with the University of North Carolina of Charlotte (UNCC) to train teachers on play therapy and trauma related teaching. She added district teachers would receive training to help better understand when teaching students who have experienced trauma.

Councilmember Miller asked if funding for STEM training would be considered a one-time request. Dr. Moody agreed. Councilmember Miller asked Mr. Bailey how the request could be funded. Mr. Bailey indicated the one-time request could be allocated from the General Fund Balance.

Councilmember Miller asked if \$26,200 is an addition to funds already requested. Mr. Bailey agreed. Councilmember Miller commented he is in favor of the request. He asked if a regular meeting with Rowan-Salisbury School System could take place to help provide Council updates. He commented BB&T has created a sponsorship program for school principals to receive STEM training at no cost. Dr. Moody commented several teachers have applied for the BB&T grant.

Dr. Moody commented the newly built Wallace Educational Center is an asset to the school system and has an estimated 80 visitors per day. She indicated the district had 50 visits from various schools such as Chapel Hill and Hoke County to learn more about Rowan-Salisbury School System and its programs.

Councilmember Sheffield asked how many teachers would benefit from the requested STEM funding. Ms. Austin commented the written proposal supports 25 teachers with an estimated five to six teachers per school.

Mayor Heggins asked for the total of additional funds requested. Mr. Bailey commented \$26,200.

Councilmember Sheffield asked about program funding. Ms. Austin commented \$2,800 would help fund a maximum of 25 teachers, as a group. Dr. Moody commented the remaining funds would be used for teacher stipends to help compensate for training time and implementing STEM teaching.

Dr. Moody noted previous funding by Council helped middle school coding programs and a manufacturing program at Salisbury High.

By consensus, Council agreed to approve the \$26,600 to fund STEM training as requested by Rowan-Salisbury School System. Mayor Pro Tem Post asked if a need for a motion to approve the funding request.

Mr. Bailey commented the motion would be at Councils discretion. He reviewed Council voted in favor and approved CDBG and HOME funds, and he explained there would be a change to the managers recommended budget due to CDBG and HOME increased revenues and expenditures. He explained Council would be provided a list to include final budget adjustments for Council's approval. Council agreed.

Mayor Heggins introduced Rowan-Cabarrus Community College English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher Ms. Roberta Mahatha, and she welcomed her to the community.

### **GENERAL FUND DISCUSSION**

Mayor Heggins asked about funding for Rowan Little League funding. Mayor Pro Tem Post stated a previous Council decided to work with the Salisbury Community Foundation to make donations on behalf of the City.

City Manager Lane Bailey suggested a donation be made from FY17-18 budget. Councilmember Alexander commented she is in support of the Rowan Little League Softball tournament donation. Councilmember Sheffield asked the amount being requested. Mr. Bailey commented \$5,000. Councilmember Miller asked if Rowan Little League could provide Council a budget breakdown where funds would be used.

Mayor Heggins asked if Rowan Little League would request funds annually. Parks and Recreation Director Nick Aceves commented Rowan Little League has intentions on returning to Council every year to request funding to help support the softball tournament held prior to the its World Series games. He noted a Rowan County donation of \$5,000, a City donation of \$5,000, and a Tourism Development Authority (TDA) donation of \$15,000. By consensus, Council agreed to provide FY17-18 funds to Rowan Little League.

Mayor Heggins asked about the increased Human Relations Council (HRC) funding request. Human Relations Manager Anne Little commented the increased funds are in relation to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, and would help support a new HRC subcommittee designed to host community forums, fair housing programs, and address community concerns. She indicated the proposed funding is \$25,000.

Councilmember Alexander asked about fair housing programs for HRC, and she commented the Housing Advocacy Commission (HAC) and the Neighborhood Alliance has a focus on fair housing programs. Ms. Little commented fair housing is a partnership of the HRC and Planning and Community Development Department and Community Development Commission (CDC) to help address fair housing needs. Assistant City Manager Zack Kyle noted the HAC has worked with fair housing programs in the past.

Mayor Pro Tem Post asked if HRC could offer a budget detail to help Council have a better understanding of the Human Relations department needs.

Councilmember Sheffield asked if HRC would continue to seek sponsorships and grants. Ms. Little agreed. Councilmember Sheffield asked if a budget detail could be provided in relation to proposed increased funding.

City Manager Lane Bailey suggested that the budget remain as it has been presented and staff could return to Council with recommendations.

Mayor Heggins indicated she would like to meet with Mr. Bailey, Mr. Kyle, and Ms. Little to discuss information provided by HRC.

## **RECESS**

Mayor Heggins made a **motion** to take a ten minute recess and all Councilmembers in attendance agreed unanimously to recess.

The meeting reconvened at 7:00 p.m.

## **GENERAL DISCUSSION**

Mayor Pro Tem Post asked about increase in personnel costs for Parks and Recreation Department. Councilmember Miller advised it includes four staff transferring to the Street Division and adding one position. Mayor Pro Tem Post spoke about the Capital needs that are not funded of nearly \$3 million along with the \$800,000 capital not budgeted.

Mayor Heggins asked if the Fred Evans pool resurfacing will cause pool closure if not completed. Public Services Director Tony Cinquemani advised it is safe and needs to be plastered to prevent painting as often. Parks and Recreation Director Nick Aceves advised there would be additional for repairs that includes keeping water in the pool and the pump running. He added there will also be an expense to purchase a pool cover estimated to be \$10,000 to \$12,000 .

Councilmember Miller asked how the General Fund for fiscal year 2017-2018 will conclude. Finance Director Shannon Moore advised the General Fund would end on a positive note and will have final amount in mid-September.

Mayor Heggins asked about stabilizing and compacting underlying soils at the Salisbury Civic Center. Mr. Aceves explained the Civic Center has water issues that will require floor replacement, outside repairs, and landscaping. Councilmember Miller asked about the replacement plan for the Civic Center. Mr. Aceves commented there is a master plan for the repairs and the Parks and Recreation Department is waiting for recommendations.

Councilmember Sheffield asked what tennis courts would be resurfaced, and if the Dog Park will be omitted. Mr. Aceves advised the Dog Park will not be omitted, and the City Park tennis courts needs to be resurfaced.

## **RECESS**

Mayor Heggins made a **motion** to take a ten minute recess and all Councilmembers in attendance agreed unanimously to recess.

The meeting reconvened at 8:55 p.m.

## **GENERAL DISCUSSION CONTINUED**

Salisbury-Rowan Utilities Director Jim Behmer noted a third quarter update for meter replacements.

Mayor Heggins asked where new meter installation occurred. Mr. Behmer advised the meters were installed in China Grove, Granite Quarry, Rockwell, but meters were not installed in East Spencer because they are doing their own water project. Councilmember Alexander asked about East Spencer's new system. Mr. Behmer advised the town is looking to finish water line upgrades in August, and he added Salisbury- Rowan Utilities will assist the town.

Mr. Behmer stated two fewer meter reader positions will be needed due to the efficiency of the new meters data collection. He added the Customer Service Department is able to provide realistic leak adjustments with the new system.

Mayor Pro Tem Post asked about Fibrant's debt is in regards to water and sewer funding. Finance Director Shannon Moore advised it is currently at \$7.1 million, and she noted the balance will be reduced to \$6.8 million at the end of June 2018. Ms. Moore added the interest payments have always been paid, but the \$300,000 principal payments started this year.

Mayor Pro Tem Post asked if increased water rates are because of inflation. Councilmember Miller commented inflation impacts the cost of chemicals and the cost for waste treatment. Mr. Behmer stated cost are heavily regulated by the state, and he noted costs include service contracts for tank maintenance, residual removal and gas price increases.

Councilmember Alexander asked if water rates increased due to upgrading equipment in China Grove and Salisbury. Mr. Behmer commented China Grove had a surcharge in rates due to debt, but he added debt has decreased 12% each year.

Mayor Heggins asked about the increased water and sewer rates. Mr. Behmer advised an overall 2.15% increase. He added the water rate increased by \$0.09 per unit and sewer increased by \$0.12 per unit at 748 gallons per unit. Councilmember Alexander asked how Salisbury's water rates compares with other cities. Mr. Behmer shared Statesville had an increase of 3% for water and 3.5% for sewer, and Winston-Salem increased its rate 3.5% for water and 5% for sewer.

Mr. Behmer shared the idea of possibly changing the billing units to gallons since citizens have a better understanding of gallons than units.

Councilmember Alexander stated that the Town of Landis has water provided by Kannapolis with a monthly average of \$109.11 compared to the City having the average at \$69.76. Mr. Behmer shared the City does not charge an outside rate such as other cities do.

Councilmember Miller asked about the discussion of extending water lines to the lake and Dukeville residential areas. He added economic development has been completed in Granite Quarry, and South Rowan. Mr. Behmer advised that the water treatment plant is at half capacity so resources are available to sell or use for development.

Mayor Heggins asked what a bill for 5,000 gallons costing \$69.76 would entail. Mr. Behmer advised the bill is based on how many people are in the household with that average bill consisting of two adults and one child. He added the City's average could be nearly 4,200 gallons instead of the 5,000 North Carolina average.

Mayor Pro Tem Post stated with the meter replacements there will be some customers with higher water bills due to their previous meter malfunctioning. Mr. Behmer stated that the water bills may increase due to the new meters being more efficient and measuring more precise.

Mayor Heggins asked what happens if a tenant's services are disconnected due to a landlord not fixing a leak, and she asked if the tenant would be held responsible. Mr. Behmer commented Code Enforcement handles those situations, but the new meters leaks are detected sooner. Ms. Moore advised the City works with tenants once the landlord makes repairs. Mayor Pro Tem Post shared it would be a legal matter between the landlord and tenant.

Councilmember Miller asked if homeowners are notified regarding leaks. Mr. Behmer indicated customers can setup email and text message alerts to make them aware when a leak is detected. He stated customers can be notified of leaks within 24 hours where before it might take up to six weeks.

Mayor Heggins asked if there is jurisdiction to charging the landlord for the amount of the leak adjustment the tenant receives instead of the City taking the loss. Ms. Moore advised the department would need to check with the School of Government. City Manager Lane Bailey suggested asking the City Attorney. He added Rowan Helping Ministries, the faith community, and other organizations are available to assist citizens with the water bills.

Ms. Moore indicated water rates increased 2.14%, and sewer rates increased 2.15%.

Mr. Behmer commented FY18-19 tap fees would not increase.

Mayor Heggins asked if increased water rates are necessary. Mr. Behmer advised increased rates are necessary this year due to funding needs, and he noted rates would be higher next year if the increase does not occur this year.

Mayor Pro Tem Post mentioned how detrimental it could be if someone hacked the system due to advanced technology. Mr. Behmer advised water is tested every 15 minutes at specific



parts of the system and could be used manually if needed.

Transit Manager Rodney Harrison discussed alternatives to transportation methods to be presented by the beginning of year 2019.

Councilmember Miller asked if there is a public or private company to use as an outside source to provide routes the City runs in order to help subsidize at a lower cost. Mr. Bailey shared that staff would work with consultants to see a footprint of areas the City serves. He mentioned the City currently serves outside the corporate limits but staff could look to provide more routes within the corporate limits, and possibly extend to corporate limits that are not served by the City.

Councilmember Alexander stated the Transportation Advisory board met with the Rowan County Transit System Director Franklin Barnes, and she indicated Mr. Barnes expressed an interest to work with Mr. Harrison in regards to Transit System study.

Mayor Pro Tem Post asked about the cost per mile per passenger increasing nearly 40% from \$7.65 a mile in 2017 to \$11.03 a mile in 2019. Mr. Harrison stated it includes the projected miles and cost of fuel increases, and he added when the overall budget increases, the cost per mile increases.

Councilmember Sheffield commended Mr. Harrison and the Transit Department for its performance and having five complaints, no break downs, vacancies, accidents, or injuries. She also mentioned decreased ridership. Mr. Harrison advised the decreased ridership is nationwide including in Charlotte and Greensboro. He mentioned on a upcoming study would show what changes could work for the City as well as the public's wants and needs for buses, fixed routes, or ridesharing transportation.

Mayor Heggins asked if there are restrictions with the federal funding received to subsidize transportation and if there are restrictions to compete with private providers. Mr. Harrison stated the City is not considered a competitor with private providers, and he added many ride shares are considered a private relationship.

Councilmember Alexander asked if the City has a contract with a private partnership regarding Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Mr. Harrison shared the City works with Rowan County that contracts MV Transportation Incorporated to provide ADA transit system.

Councilmember Sheffield asked if the additional part-time transit staff help provide ADA services would be considered under the new program. Mr. Harrison disagreed and he noted he is looking to bring those services to the City if it can be done at a lower cost than MV Transportation, Inc.

Mayor Heggins asked if the Transportation Department has a partnership with other jurisdictions. Mr. Harrison shared a connection to the South with Rowan Express that begins at the Salisbury Train Station and continues through China Grove and Landis and stops at the Kannapolis Train Station. He stated he has been in contact with a team in Lexington to help systems go north toward Lexington.

Mayor Heggins asked how late buses run and if there is a guaranteed ride home. Mr. Harrison commented buses run until 7:15 p.m. on weekdays. He noted a partnership with Livingstone College where buses operate Friday and Saturday nights until 11:15 p.m., and on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. He commented any one can ride. Mr. Harrison advised there is no guaranteed ride home but it could be a possibility if there was a public/private with a rideshare company.

Mr. Bailey explained stormwater fees would decrease by \$1 for residential customers and business owners might see an increase due to larger impervious surfaces. He added with the water and sewer rate increase of \$1.45 and the \$1 stormwater decrease, there would a \$.45 increase to the residential bills.

Councilmember Sheffield asked how economic development can occur when there are increased stormwater fees for large industrial distribution centers.

Assistant Director of Public Services Craig Powers commented stormwater fees are calculated by the amount of impervious surface that is covered on the property such as asphalt or concrete driveways, parking lots, or buildings. He added stormwater flat rates are \$4 per 2,500 square foot, and is equivalent to one residential unit or Energy Recovery Unit (ERU).

Councilmember Alexander asked how the City's stormwater rates compares to other cities. Mr. Powers commented Concord and Kannapolis have different sized homes with higher rates, and Mooresville has lower rates.

Councilmember Miller explained stormwater fees are mandated by the State, and must be implemented to avoid fines.

Councilmember Sheffield asked how to explain the rate change to companies that have built businesses here with the understanding of the current stormwater fee. Mayor Heggins suggested explaining the impacts of stormwater runoff and the cost of handling water runoff to commercial owners.

Councilmember Sheffield asked if a customer is charged a flat rate even if there is no runoff. Mr. Powers noted the fee is charged no matter if there is water runoff or not to offset operations expenses such as street sweeping, repairing storm drains, handling creeks and monitoring water quality.

Councilmember Alexander asked about a credit policy if a citizen or business has an underground systems. Mr. Powers commented a credit policy is in place that if a property owner meets a standard there could possibly be a rate reduction. Councilmember Alexander requested the credit policy to be reviewed.

Councilmember Miller asked if the \$500,000 increase in revenue for 2019 could be paid over more than a one year time frame, and he asked if staff could provide alternatives to the proposed stormwater rate charge.

Mayor Pro Tem Post asked about the \$500,000 increase for Administration and Engineering. Mr. Powers commented it is the design and the implementation of projects that would be contracted out of the City.

Mr. Bailey reviewed the options presented to lower residential and commercial rates, or to cap commercial rates. He noted an interfund loan as an option for projects. Councilmember Miller suggested an interfund loan would be ideal but would like for the City Manager and department heads to bring provide options for the stormwater fees back to Council.

Mayor Heggins asked if the department could provide options to Council in regards to stormwater fees, and she asked staff to consider a balance of fairness for residential and commercial customers. Mayor Pro Tem Post requested an itemized list for projects needing to be implemented under the \$500,000 increase.

Finance Director Shannon Moore advised commercial accounts are 75% of the impervious space of the City and generate 60% of the revenue, and the residential accounts are 25% of the impervious space and 40% of the revenue for stormwater fees.

Mayor Heggins shared Human Relations Council (HRC) would present Council an itemized list in August. She added other boards and commissions should be given the same opportunity to discuss their budgets. Mr. Bailey stated that could create another budget.

Councilmember Miller shared individuals are part of the budget process. He added the budget includes the Housing Advocacy Commission (HAC) and Community Appearance Committee (CAC) in Salisbury Community Planning Departments' budget. Planning Director Janet Gapen advised each board has an opportunity to develop a series of goals and those requests are incorporated into the proposed budget.

Councilmember Sheffield asked about appropriations for each board and commission. Ms. Gapen stated each department lists boards and commissions and its needs under special projects budget item. Councilmember Sheffield suggested line items be included for the boards and commissions to see how the money is allocated.

Mayor Heggins referred to a North Carolina Metro Mayor's Coalition (MMC) membership fee of \$8,000, and she suggested the membership has no benefits. She asked Council to consider a membership with the North Carolina League of Municipalities (NCLM). Mayor Heggins requested to keep the Metro Mayor's Coalition appropriations in the budget until the July 2018 meeting for a possible amendment.

*Councilmember Miller was excused from the meeting by unanimous consensus at 9:02 p.m.*

Mayor Pro Tem Post mentioned an Angel Fund Idea Center for entrepreneurial efforts, and he added he would like to see the City invest \$25,000 in entrepreneurship.

Councilmember Alexander commented she would be in favor of the Angel Fund, but noted

a possible risk to tax payers by Angel Fund investments. Mayor Pro Tem Post commented an Angel Fund is a non-profit idea center. Mayor Heggins suggested the Angel Fund should raise money, and she suggested the City offer support to the Angel Fund. Councilmember Alexander commented the City supports the idea of the Angel Fund but does not provide funds for Angel Fund entrepreneurs.

Mr. Bailey pointed out changes to the recommended budget made by Council in regards to the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME funding to be increased with additions to revenues and expenditures. He also added an additional appropriation of \$26,200 to the Rowan-Salisbury School System, and HRC will present budget details to Council. He mentioned alternative options would be presented to Council regarding stormwater fees and how fees are calculated.

Mr. Bailey commented residential flat rates could be decreased to \$3.50 instead of \$4. He noted large distribution centers would pay \$3,353 instead of \$3,832 and have a loss of \$234,000. He indicated a cap could be added to commercial fees as an option. Mr. Bailey noted \$5,000 would be appropriated for the Rowan Little League softball tournament from the current budget. He referred to an Angel Fund and noted funds can be appropriated for operations but funds could not be loaned.

Mr. Bailey noted a discussion for a Food Lion and Ketner Plaza memorial monument to be located at the intersections of Mahaley Avenue, Innes Street, and Statesville Boulevard, and he noted the Plaza would be in honor of Mr. Ketner and Food Lion's history. He commented the plaza project could be an opportunity to cleanup a corridor, and he pointed out the plaza would be close in proximity to the first Food Lion store. Ms. Moore indicated there was \$100,000 budgeted three years ago in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). He commented it would be an opportunity to partner with Rowan County and Food Lion.

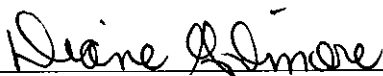
Mr. Bailey asked if Council supported reintroducing the \$100,000 Food Lion Plaza Project to the CIP, and he noted the amount would be a start for the project. Councilmember Sheffield agreed the project should not be forgotten. Councilmember Alexander agreed. Ms. Moore asked if the \$100,000 would be added to the CIP or the budget. Councilmember Sheffield responded the project would need to be development more before budget allocations could be determined.

## ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Mayor Pro Tem Post seconded by Councilmember Alexander. All council members in attendance agreed unanimously to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.



Al Heggins, Mayor



Diane Gilmore, City Clerk