

MINUTES
CITY & SAFETY SERVICES COMMITTEE
APRIL 9, 2018
7:00 p.m.

Members in Attendance: Kent Butler, Chair
Peter Kotses, Vice-Chair
Chris Fahl, Member

Administrators and/or
Other Elected Officials: President Knisely
Mayor Patterson
Auditor Hecht

ITEMS DISCUSSED:

- Refuse/Recycling (contract renewal)
 - Butler – current contract expires June 30th this year – current base contract is \$992,503 – additional amounts based on “options” total \$128,589 – AHRC contends that the new contract extension could be as much as \$1,340,000 based on recycling costs – City’s 2017 payment to AHRC was 1,074,972 – may need to seek additional appropriations for 2018
 - Fahl – would like to see reduction of tipping fees through zero waste initiatives – asked about forecast of recycling costs
 - Kotses – can fund absorb \$300,000 increase?
 - Butler – deferred to the Auditor
 - Auditor – seems like a substantial increase in cost, but the fund is healthy – City can meet the cost of the contract
 - Fahl – clarified that this is a proprietary fund and can only be used for refuse/recycling efforts – need to reduce-reuse and recycle – City’s zero waste goal is a good sustainability plan
- Compost (curbside pilot program)
 - Butler – Administration is seeking funding for this 6-month pilot program that would include an additional contract amount with AHRC of \$46,000 this year – Administration is supportive of this Zero Waste program
 - Mayor – pointed out that our heaviest waste is compostable – would like 50 residents to participate within each ward – Rural Action will provide an educational program

-Fahl – great project – model program

-Leslie Fleming, Kent Drive – asked if this pilot would change anything for those currently taking part in a composting program?

-Mayor – that program is directly under AHRC, and will not change if composting is already being picked up curbside

1. Garbage/Recycling
2. Compost

MINUTES
FINANCE & PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
APRIL 9, 2018
7:00 p.m.

Members in Attendance: Jeff Risner, Chair
Kent Butler, Vice-Chair
Samuel Crowl, Member

Administrators and/or

Other Elected Officials: President Knisely
Mayor Patterson
Auditor Hecht

ITEMS DISCUSSED:

- Appropriations
 - Risner – the following are needed:
 - \$20,000 to Sewer Fund 750, T.C. 300, due to unexpected cost in sewer maintenance upon demolition of the building at 88 East State Street resulting in the destruction of an unknown sanitary sewer which has subsequently been replaced in a different location
 - \$4,000 to Law Administration Building Improvements Fund, 585, T.C. 500, for ADA accessibility doors to walkway from City Building to the Law Administration Building
 - Mayor – this is a very important mobility project
 - \$9,000 to General Fund, Cemetery line
 - Crowl – is fencing mandatory?
 - Auditor – not sure, but serves as protection and keeps people from using the grounds as a cut- through
 - Mayor – keeping control of the grounds is necessary for preservation

 - Auditor – explained the ORC requires municipalities to take over maintenance of City cemeteries if there is no other overseer – the City received \$73,000 from the West Union Cemetery Board when they relinquished the cemetery to the City – personnel and other costs associated with upkeep of the two cemeteries inside the City over the last two years has cost \$86,000 – pointed out there are no fees that come to the City to provide these services

- Promotions

-Risner – final authorization is needed to allow the Mayor to pay the new Service-Safety Director, Andy Stone, at a rate 10% higher than the rate of his current position as the Director of Engineering and Public Works

-Mayor – noted that Fire Captain promotions will be forthcoming – will need to calculate the salary base rate and add 5% -- City may need to incentivize promotion from Lieutenant to Captain – not always worthwhile to move into a supervisory position from a bargaining unit to a non-bargaining unit – due to ORC requirements, if legislation is required, an emergency clause will be needed

-Butler – pointed out that in 2012 longevity was removed and was rolled into base salary for non-union employees – education pay should also be considered

ITEMS NEEDED ON THE NEXT CITY COUNCIL AGENDA:

1. Appropriations
2. Promotions

MINUTES
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
APRIL 9, 2018
7:00 p.m.

Members in Attendance: Chris Fahl, Chair
Jeff Risner, Vice-Chair
Patrick McGee, Member
Sarah Grace, Member

Administrators and/or
Other Elected Officials: President Knisely
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Items Discussed:

- Downtown Redevelopment Districts (DRD's) – Sara Marrs-Maxfield
-Fahl – presentation cancelled due to illness
- TS Tech (land donation)
-Fahl – will enable County and City to establish an EMS headquarters

-Mayor – donation is approximately 13 acres at the end of Kenny Drive – response time is important for EMS – this would help with SW quadrant – a portion of the land can also be used for fire training – this has been a 2-year process – will provide access off Kenny Drive, with undeveloped frontage on Elliottsville Road – requests that Council accept the property –
- Revocable License (134 Columbus Road – parking in r-o-w)
-Fahl – RVC Architects has made application on behalf of Thomas Parfitt, owner, for permission to provide (4) parking spaces in front of a new building to house Secure Title Services that will encroach upon the public right-of-way by approximately 4' – this would be a 10-year revocable license

ITEMS NEEDED ON THE NEXT CITY COUNCIL AGENDA:

1. TS Tech Land Donation
2. Revocable License

MINUTES
TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
APRIL 9, 2018
7:00 p.m.

Members in Attendance: Peter Kotses, Chair
Patrick McGee, Vice-Chair
Samuel Crowl, Member
Sarah Grace, Member

Administrators and/or
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ITEMS DISCUSSED:

- ACC Title 35, Cable Communications
-Kotses – Administration would like additional time for review – proposed discussion at a future date

- Annual Paving
-Kotses – total of \$700,000 for 2018 residential paving – \$400,000 from OPWC and \$300,000 from the City’s Street Fund, 220, and Street Rehabilitation Fund, 572 – at this time there is no schedule of streets to be paved

-Mayor – street surface is ranked from 9-0 – those needing resurfaced are usually in the 4 range – a list will be given to the Council as the streets are determined – paving typically begins mid-July

-McGee – asked about East State Street paving
-Mayor – this dollar amount does not include East State Street as paving is part of the project cost, however, he noted that milling and paving of East State will begin June-July, maybe sooner

-McGee – asked whether the indicated amount is a normal expenditure or if it is more
-Mayor – in 2016 about 4.6 miles of roadway was paved – in 2017, 9.7 miles paved – will see how much this expenditure will cover – this past winter was particularly harsh with freezing, thawing and refreezing

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1. Paving