

**MINUTES OF REGULAR SESSION
HIGHLAND CITY COUNCIL
MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2017**

Mayor Michaelis called the Regular Session to order at 7:00pm. Council members Schwarz, Frey, Bellm and Nicolaides were present. Others in attendance were City Manager Mark Latham, City Attorney Michael McGinley, Asst. City Manager Peck; Directors Bell, Cook, Gillespie, Imming, Korte and Schoeck; EMS Chief Wilson and Fire Chief Bloemker, Lt. Conrad, Treasurer Foehner, Deputy City Clerk Hediger, City Clerk Bellm, 25 citizens, and 1 member of the news media.

MINUTES

Councilman Schwarz made a motion to approve the minutes of the March 6, 2017 Regular Session as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

SWEARING IN

Mayor Michaelis swore in the newest Highland Police Officer, Bradley Robert Sutton. Officer Sutton introduced and thanked his family and friends for their support.

PUBLIC FORUM

Citizens' Requests and Comments:

Mayor Michaelis stated if you are here to speak on something that is on the agenda, which the council will be voting on this evening, now is the time to come up and speak on that issue. Also, if there is something else that you want to talk about, please do so now. No one made comments or requests.

Requests of Council:

No requests or comments.

Staff Reports:

City Manager Latham congratulated Highland's Water Reclamation Facility for being nominated as Group I Plant of the Year.

City Manager Latham congratulated Dan Cook for being voted in as a new member of IMEA executive board.

Mayor Michaelis commented on the tragedy that occurred at Silver Lake, associated with the family from Glen Carbon. EMS did an outstanding job. In two weeks, we will have Todd and Ty here to recognize them.

NEW BUSINESS

Approve Mayor's Appointment to Parks & Recreation Advisory Commission – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve the appointment of Allison Brown to the Parks & Recreation Advisory Commission, to fill the remainder the term of vacated by Jeremy Massa, to expire July 31, 2019; seconded by Councilman Schwarz. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #17-17/ORDINANCE Rezoning a Tract of Land Located at 12052 Highland Road and Owned by the Jane E. Korte Trust from "R-1-C" Single-Family Residential District to "I" Industrial District – Councilman Schwarz made a motion to approve Bill #17-17/Ordinance #2771 rezoning a tract of land located at 12052 Highland Road and owned by the Jane E. Korte Trust from "R-1-C" Single-Family Residential District to "I" Industrial District as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #17-18/ORDINANCE Amending Chapter 90 of the Zoning Code, Article III, Adding a Mixed Use Zoning District Classification, and Amending Section 90-201, Permitted and Accessory Use, Table 3.1 – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #17-18/Ordinance #2772 amending Chapter 90 of the Zoning Code, Article III, adding a mixed use zoning district classification, and amending Section 90-201, Permitted and Accessory Use, Table 3.1 as attached; seconded by Councilman Schwarz. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #17-19/ORDINANCE Amending the City's 2013 Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Map Regarding Mixed-Use Developments – Councilman Schwarz made a motion to approve Bill #17-19/Ordinance #2773 amending the city's 2013 Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Map regarding Mixed-Use Developments as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #17-20/RESOLUTION Authorizing and Directing Application to the Madison County, Illinois Sustainability Grant Program for the Silver Lake Shoreline Stabilization Project – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #17-20/Resolution #17-03-2441 authorizing and directing application to the Madison County, Illinois Sustainability Grant Program for the Silver Lake Shoreline Stabilization Project as attached; seconded by Councilman Schwarz. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm, and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #17-21/RESOLUTION Approving Preliminary Agreement to Lease Certain Property at City of Highland Silver Lake Park Grounds to the Highland Arts Council for Treehouse Art Gallery – Councilman Schwarz made a motion to approve Bill #17-21/Resolution #17-03-2442 approving preliminary agreement to lease certain property at City of Highland Silver Lake Park Grounds to the Highland Arts Council for Treehouse Art Gallery as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm, and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #17-22/RESOLUTION Supporting Fair Housing – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #17-22/Resolution #17-03-2443 Supporting Fair Housing as attached; seconded by Councilman Schwarz. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm, and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #17-23/RESOLUTION Authorizing an Incentive for New Single Family Residential Development in Newly Platted Subdivisions within the Corporate Limits of the City – Councilman

Schwarz made a motion to approve Bill #17-23/Resolution #17-03-2444 authorizing an incentive for New Single Family Residential Development in newly platted subdivisions within the corporate limits of the city as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm.

Councilman Frey stated he has some questions, since this one is something I have never dealt with before. What is the acreage allowed and number of homes allowed? There are too many gray areas. Original thought I heard 30 homes in this subdivision. City Manager Latham reported this particular subdivision is planned for 48 homes. Councilman Frey noted this incentive would cover any subdivision platted between May 1, 2017 and April 30, 2020. Originally, I had heard thirty homes at a price range of \$180,000 and up; now we are talking about 48 homes. Have we ever given any type of incentive like this? City Manager Latham responded we have not, since I have been here. Councilman Schwarz inquired is premise is that there is not an adequate number of homes on the market. City Manager Latham reported, in talking with a realtor, the inventory of new homes is at its lowest number since 2005. There are several subdivisions platted in late 1990s and early 2000s, with only a few lots remaining open. Prairie Trails was originally platted for 600+ homes; however, it is very unlikely that they will stick to their three phases. It is not going anywhere. Councilman Frey reported he did some homework on this and found over 140 lots in subdivisions and the older section of town. How many new homes there are, I am not for sure. City Manager Latham stated he look at several of those, also. I am not sure that there was any homes built in some of those subdivisions in the last five years. The proposed development would have homes in the \$180,000+ price range. Developers do not go into the development business to make a lot of money. The information we received was there are not a lot of homes for sale and not a lot of builders in Highland like there was before.

Councilwoman Bellm clarified the subdivisions would have to be within the city's limits. City Manager Latham replied yes. Councilwoman Bellm stated there is some construction outside of the city limits. My sister-in-law, who is relocating to Highland, really wanted to purchase something inside the city limits; however, she could not find anything that met what she was wanting, so she is purchasing outside of the city limits. What makes this attractive is that it would increase inventory within the city's limits. Councilman Frey pointed out we are cutting things in the budget and the state is cutting budget. We just raised electric rates and now we are going to give huge incentives away if we do this. Councilman Schwarz asked does that amount help them significantly to free up capital. What we require for single-family homes is very expensive; it takes a long time to get a return on your investment. Councilman Schwarz pointed out that is the nature of private business. We cannot insure that. I keep asking how this going to help them. Does 1.8-2% help or impact the decision-making process? Councilman Schwarz state when I hear that realtors say they want this – of course - it is going to increase their business. I have an issue with using city tax dollars to let individuals make money off of it. While I struggled with the incentive for the downtown buyers program, I see the success it has had in resolving issues we have. I am not sure how this will benefit the community.

City Manager Latham reported there are seven lots remaining in Willow Creek. Some I believe are not buildable lots. There are subdivisions such as Latzer Hills, Towne East Subdivision, Villa at The Pines, Lakeview Hills (3 lots), Prairie Trails (5 lots), and Augusta Estates (7 lots). Councilman Schwarz asked why would new subdivisions be more attractive then these? If I am developer of these other subdivision, I would feel this puts me at an unfair advantage. Mayor Michaelis acknowledged, today, another developer requested a meeting. They felt if we are going to do it for anyone now, then you should do it for any subdivision that is already platted. Councilman Schwarz agreed they are ultimately competing with this new subdivision. It would anger other developers not given the same option. Mayor Michaelis acknowledged that may be true. Councilman Schwarz expressed there is no way I am going to chase a decision already made. I would feel bad for them, because we are putting them at a competitive disadvantage. At some point, we want to step out. Where is the logical step out in this? Councilman Frey pointed out if we take original lots and the ones that are still out there, then we are looking at well

over \$200,000 in incentives. How long does it take to recover that? Councilman Schwarz asked how long it takes to recover \$3600. City Manager Latham reported a little less than three years. Councilman Schwarz pointed out we are looking at four years, to recover our investment, if the homes sold immediately. So, do we think this incentive will speed up the development and sale of homes in four years? I have serious reservations.

Councilwoman Bellm expressed I would like to find some incentive to get new houses built in the city limits. Councilman Frey agreed, but added he is not sure this is the way. Councilwoman Bellm admitted she thought this was it, initially, but it does put other developments at disadvantage. If we talk about retroactive, I have to question how far. Councilman Schwarz stated I live in town because it is easier. \$3,000 is not going to change that. Choosing to live outside of the limits is a life-style decision. I do not understand the target. Councilman Frey questioned, say I bought the lot three years ago, so do I get to take advantage of this. No. I am not the developer. Councilman Nicolaides asked why just limit this incentive to subdivisions. What if I own a lot in the older section of town and decide to build something on it? Mayor Michaelis noted that Councilwoman Bellm talked about adjusting. It is also fair to allow subdivisions already platted to have this incentive, or does it open up “a can of worms”? If we look at how to incentivize development within the city limits, that is what we need. I hear what Aaron is saying. My sister-in-law cannot find what she wanted inside the city limits. While there are people that are going to live outside of limits for lifestyle, there are those that want to be in the city limits, but cannot find the right fit of home. Councilwoman Bellm expressed I am a little uncomfortable since you made these points. We need to look at finding some incentive. Now there are developers in the audience tonight. Councilman Schwarz asked if we could hear from those developers on why they feel this would be beneficial. Mayor Michaelis noted he asked for comments earlier in the meeting, and questioned if it would be permitted now. City Attorney Michael McGinley stated, since a councilmember is asking for their input, at this point in the meeting, having them come forward now to speak on this topic is not totally inappropriate.

Jason Mettler, Mettler Development, reported we put this package together. The developments we typically do are similar in style to Prairie Trails, and that is what this proposed development would be. It give the incentive back to the developers. This would actually have a larger impact to sustain the developer since the turnaround on a development is so long. Councilman Schwarz questioned when you would get that \$3600. Mr. Mettler stated we are looking for part of the tap-on fees back. Over 5-6 years, the city would pay \$200,000 - \$250,000. You (the city) would get money back on sales tax revenues. Councilman Schwarz pointed out the contractors is not really getting anything. Mr. Mettler reported, in Prairie Trails, we built 106 homes in the subdivision; other contractors built 92 homes. We kept the development moving forward, even in the hard economic times, to put inventory out there. I understand there is another developer that feels this is unfair; however, those homes, in that subdivision are going to be in the \$160,000 – \$170,000 price range, so we are not competing with them. We do not feel there is a lot of money to be made in development. This development is twenty-four acres that would be annexed into the city. Councilwoman Bellm pointed out that home development encourages sales tax. Councilman Schwarz contended there is a lot of ripple effects with this. This goes back to the developer, not the contractor or the homebuyer. Mr. Mettler stated this would help make that decision for the developer. It makes it easier to decide to move forward with the project. Councilman Frey asked, as developer of the subdivision, would you be the only builder. Mr. Mettler stated no, we have other builders. Councilman Frey asked how many other builders. Mr. Mettler replied ten. We are happy to sell lots. Councilman Schwarz pointed out we are dealing with public money and with that, we have to look at fairness. What is the driving force behind this? Mr. Mettler responded the absorption rate. Has anyone approached the city about doing anything else? I will make it work, just as we did with Prairie Trails. Mayor Michaelis stated he was shown a list, by Lisa Peck, of home building permits within Madison County. Highland was fifth, in Madison County, last year, with 21 homes. That would give you some comprehension. Councilman Frey asked how many new permits we have, this year. Director Peck

was unsure. Councilman Frey stated he counted eight, currently, with four in Prairie Trails; two, Augusta; and, two in Evergreen Subdivision. Mr. Mettler stated if we develop a subdivision, we are going to make sure there is inventory in there. Councilwoman Bellm expressed the concern of mine is the fairness issue and how we deal with other developers, builders and other lots out there. Mr. Mettler stated those development that have not built are not in competition with the subdivision we would offer.

Chris Korte, developer, reported we have 62 lots right across the street, which were platted when recession hit. I would like to have those incentives too. Autumn Crest Subdivision is right across from the proposed development. The last house sold in there for \$230,000. If you going to give incentives, we deserve those same incentives. The money does not go to the builder; it goes to the developer. Building roads, infrastructure and tap-on fees cost a lot up front. If we could get that back, I would build some houses. Councilman Frey pointed out, in the original proposal, there developer request the incentive with dedication of the infrastructure. In his case, since this subdivision has been there three years, does his five years start now? City Manager Latham reported this developer had some time to start on those lots already. Mr. Korte explained we platted the whole thing, because we were going to get stuck with development tax, so we wanted to get in front of that. The engineering is done and it is ready to go. Incentives like this would put us at a disadvantage. Mr. Mettler pointed out to Mr. Korte the amount added on would be eligible under this. Mr. Korte stated he wants to make sure we are offered the same opportunities. Councilwoman Bellm asked you are saying the incentive makes a decision. Mr. Korte and Mr. Mettler replied yes. City Manager Latham stated anyone can go out and develop. Councilman Frey asked do we know what other cities have done. City Manager Latham replied a lot do different types. Not aware of any that have done something like this. Councilman Frey stated he would like to know if any do anything.

Councilwoman Bellm pointed out the council has talked about changes in this particular bill. Is there something that Councilman Frey and Councilman Schwarz would like to see included? Councilman Schwarz stated this is a "Catch 22". We have a development that has not put streets in, but is platted; I can see him being eligible. We need to address some of that. I am intrigued. It has a lot of ripple effects and impacts. Mayor Michaelis stated we can vote as is, or we can table and have staff readjust the wording with a better approach. Councilman Schwarz expressed I am still open to this. I think it would be best to vote this down and give it the necessary time to be written properly. City Manager Latham asked how you want this to come back. Councilman Schwarz suggested the stakeholders help draft it. I know what is place now. I do want to incentivize builders, but be fair to the taxpayer dollars. Councilwoman Bellm expressed my concern is the fairness. If we do it retroactively, how far back do we go? I like idea that they have to be in the city limits. As it written, I am fine with who qualifies now. If we are going to do something retroactively, that is going to be the problem. If there are subdivisions with vacant lots, then I do not think they apply. If it is an open development, then incentive should be there. These are public dollars. We have to encourage growth and building in the city limits. There is a lot of things we have to look at. Councilman Frey expressed these have to be single-family homes that are owner-occupied. Councilwoman Bellm asked, if we vote down the bill in front of us tonight, how we bring it back. City Attorney McGinley explained that if tabled, then it comes back in two weeks, with revisions. If it is voted down, then we would take the time to get it drafted properly and come back as a completely new bill. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm, and Nicolaides voted nay, none aye. Motion failed.

Bill #17-24/RESOLUTION Approving Turner Network Sales, Inc.'s Guaranty and Carriage Requirements, Rules and Rates 2017, for the City d/b/a Highland Communication Services Between Turner Network Sales, Inc. and NTTC, LLC – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #17-24/Resolution #17-2444 approving Turner Network Sales, Inc.'s Guaranty and Carriage Requirements, Rules and Rates 2017, for the City d/b/a Highland Communication Services, between Turner Network

Sales, Inc. and NTT, LLC as attached; seconded by Councilman Schwarz. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm, and Nicolaidis voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

REPORTS

Approve Warrant #1052 – Councilman Schwarz made a motion to approve Warrant #1052 as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey and Bellm voted aye, none nay. Councilman Nicolaidis abstained. Motion carried.

Councilman Schwarz made a motion to recess for a few minutes; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. All councilmembers voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Mayor Michaelis reconvened the Regular Session at 8:14pm. Councilmembers Schwarz, Frey, Bellm, and Nicolaidis were present. Others in attendance were City Manager Mark Latham, City Attorney Michael McGinley, Asst. City Manager Peck; Directors Cook, Gillespie, Imming, Korte and Schoeck; EMS Chief Wilson, Deputy City Clerk Hediger, City Clerk Bellm and 15 citizens.

NEW BUSINESS (Continued)

Budget Discussion – FY 2017-2018 Annual Budget – City Manager Latham reported that in the electric department we are looking at about \$1,000,000 in capital investments, with improvements to transformers, poles, and investments in “smart meters”. We are talking about development. If looking at our property tax revenue, you can see that it has been pretty flat. Hopefully, with the current market those values will increase. Anytime you add, it should add to those revenues of the utility departments. On fiber side, Fiber will take this year to evaluate opportunities in the market and with where technology is headed. When the decision made to raise rates, earlier this year, we saw a dip in the number of customers. Overall, revenues have grown to \$90 per month, but falls below the business projection of \$125 per Triple Play. If we had the number of customers projected and the triple-play level then we would be in a better position. A lot of things have changed, since that plan was developed, with technology and how people get their communication and video. The focus for HCS, this year, is to increase the number of customers in existing cabinets and maximizing current infrastructure and the headend, which is offsite storage. We are looking at whole wireless service to access the bandwidth on outer areas of service.

Electric Department – Councilman Frey asked how many smart meters are out there. Director Dan Cook reported of the 6600 smart meters we are presently reading close to 6000 meters electronically. Out of 2,000 electric meters, we have 11 meters that have not been read in the last two days. In allocated funds, under the proposed budget, we are looking at purchasing about 1,000 more meters for residential areas. We are using the deployment method of the most non-transient. Councilwoman Bellm noted the budget includes deploying 100 more LED street lights. Is that going to get to the areas we have talked about? Director Cook replied, probably not this year. We are suggesting putting these in the Walnut Street area this next year. Councilman Frey inquired the LED lights are a very small portion of our lighting. Director Cook reported yes. Because of the cost, we have to purchase them in a small number. There is some discussion that the LED lighting is not that good for you, because of the color spectrum. Councilwoman Bellm noted it does not make sense to replace them for no reason. Director Cook agreed. With LED, you receive savings in the outlet, maintenance cost with low failure, and the distribution of the light ray. We anticipate a 5-10 year period for replacement.

Director Cook reported, in the next budget year, we are taking some money to service some substations. The Northtown Substation, while loaded well below its maximum, it is prudent to do some preventative maintenance on that equipment before we have a catastrophic condition. Councilwoman Bellm asked what constitute a bad pole. Director Cook explained weathered poles or some wearing and breaking down, which could be a hazard in a storm. Another major investment is batteries. All the controls have batteries. The batteries on the CAT generators need to be replaced. Their lifespan is five years, and they are going on ten years, now. The other priority is the 138kv Control Box batteries.

Councilman Schwarz inquired how our kilowatt per hour rate compares to other providers. Director Cook reported, as we found in our recent rate study, if the customer is under 900kw, we are below Ameren or Southwest Electric. Councilman Schwarz asked who that is, typically. Director Cook replied, normally a 2500 Sq. Ft home or larger, if they are in Ameren territory, it would be cheaper or the same. Councilwoman Bellm pointed out that Ameren announced rate increases going into effect shortly. Director Cook acknowledged, Ameren, as a private entity can go to the ICC and request a rate increase, and as long as they can substantiate a need, it is usually granted.

Fiber/HCS – Director Imming noted we had an in-depth conversation, at the last meeting, about the trends and triple play. Councilman Schwarz stated the total revenue figure does not compute. The deficit is almost at \$2,000,000. Director Imming acknowledged we are 10% less on revenues and more than 10% less on expenses, year-to-date. The \$1.6M includes the additional bond payment. Councilman Schwarz noted we have talked about setting up different tiers and changing packages structures. What is the business plan? Councilman Frey asked if the skinny bundle part of it. Director Imming acknowledged the skinny bundles are part of it. The other part is to maximize users within the built out cabinets. Our goal is to increase saturation rate by 5%. We see a lot of attrition and cycling through with customers getting special marketing rates to customers by competitors. The other thing we have been working on is our commercial telephone users. We are working with two, potential new clients, which will increase the use of our bank by \$2,000 - \$3,000. We are also going to find the right fit with data backup storage bank customers. We are in negotiations with Datamax for storage of data. Councilman Schwarz asked how much would they pay. Director Imming replied we need to get \$100,000 per month to get revenue neutral with the bond payment.

Director Imming reported we have \$192,000 budgeted for equipment replacement this year. On the internet side, we just invested this past year. Councilman Schwarz asked where the needle moves. Director Imming explained, as we become a provider for outer-based consumers. We sold tail circuits to a few businesses. We have to continue to look at costs. This past year, we moved away from Big River. We need to continue to evaluate those contracts. Councilman Schwarz asked is this going to be successful long-term. Director Imming responded it depends on how you define successful. We built 21 homes in Highland this past year, as stated earlier. There is other communities with less growth. We went into this to provide better service to our citizens and provide a better product. In the areas we built out to, our customers are saying they are getting 40% lower rates with Charter. If you have a spin class, but take everything away from the rec center, the spin class, by itself, would not make the rec center successful. Success can be measured also, in what we are providing back to the community. We had 22 new customers in the last two week. Several called regarding the Streamer Dreamers plan, but only three took that plan; ultimately, they others took different packages. It is about getting in contact with the customer base. Shaking it up. Making it fun is what gets people to look at us. Councilman Schwarz inquired, if the plan for this next year is to look at what we have in house and figure out the best way to leverage it, then how do we expand up on that. Director Imming reported we are at 1968 customer as of Friday. City Manager Latham pointed out HCS is the only service that we offer that is optional and that we compete with other providers. Electric, water and sewer are given. I remember what it was like being a Charter customer and service was always an issue. In the original business plan, this was not to make

money, at this point, yet. Electric uses the fiber system as the backbone to read the meters. We are hooking the sewer lift stations into the fiber network to communicate.

Director Imming acknowledged some consumers are not interested in video service. It will not be long before television content will be delivered via internet. The telecom industry, in 1980s, had the Big Bell, and from there the Baby Bells were broken out. The ICC came back and said you need to let these smaller companies use the infrastructure. This is difficult to assimilate into Madison County. Consider a decline in industry and residential if we did not have this service. Director Cook stated whether we like the bond payments or not, they are there. If HCS does not pay that, another department needs to. We had \$4.1M in expenses, last year; this year, \$3.7M. We are doing the best we can to get that revenue up. Councilman Schwarz stated let us talk about expenses. How are we going to fix inefficiencies? Director Imming reported we deployed new technology with set top boxes that talk to one another, without running additional cable, and seen cost saving there. We are implementing online payment, which is the biggest complaint by customers. On the telecommunications side, we got five business accounts in the last few months. Councilman Schwarz asked could the department benefit from additional sales support. Director Imming reported we are trying to get agents to go after outside data storage. Inside sales agents for residential probably would not pay for itself. We are working with mid-tier provider agents to for data storage. This is just networking business liaisons.

Councilman Schwarz asked do you have the opportunity to promote at county or regional meetings. City Manager Latham reported all the states around us give special incentives for these programs. We are trying to get incentives from the state to develop a data center. Lisa Peck is supposedly going to be testify with regards to the legislation to get it out of committees. It died, last year, due to the political stalemate that exists in Illinois. Jay Hoffmann and Charlie Meier have their names on the legislation. Asst. City Manager Lisa Peck stated it is truly a democrat versus republican issue. Director Imming added we have reached out to John Shimkus's office for funding to build out to underserved areas outside the corporate limits. Individual residential homes are not going to make the big impact in revenues; it is the large internet server users. Once we are done with the process of moving over our billing system, it will give me time to work on moving IP users. Where people are getting their ISP is all contracted. It takes time to move them over.

Councilman Schwarz made a motion to temporarily adjourn this regular session to enter into executive session under the Illinois Open Meetings Act under Section 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(21) to discuss approval of executive session minutes; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Schwarz, Frey, Bellm and Nicolaides voted aye, none nay. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:00pm.

Mayor Michaelis reconvened the Regular Session at 9:08pm. Roll Call Vote: Councilmembers Nicolaides, Bellm, Frey and Schwarz were present. City Manager Latham, City Attorney McGinley, Deputy City Clerk Hediger and City Clerk Bellm were also present.

Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to adjourn; seconded by Councilman Schwarz. All council members voted aye, none nay. Motion carried and meeting adjourned at 9:08pm.

Joseph Michaelis, Mayor

Barbara Bellm, City Clerk