

CITY OF HANNIBAL
OFFICIAL PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, December 19, 2017
6:45 p.m.
Council Chambers

CALL TO ORDER

It being the appointed time, Mayor James Hark opened the Public Hearing. He then turned the hearing over to Department of Public Works Superintendent, Brian Chaplin.

BRIAN CHAPLIN – SUPERINTENDENT, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Re: Voluntary Annexation, 8878 & 8860 Jimmy O'Donnell Road
A-One & Two Family
(Ball Investment Group, LLC)

Department of Public Works Superintendent Brian Chaplin addressed Council relating to a voluntary annexation request of 8878 & 8860 Jimmy O'Donnell Road, to be zoned A-one & Two Family that was submitted by Ball Investment Group, LLC.

This request is for 59.80 acres of property, which is allocated along Highway 36. The Ball's intent with annexing the property is to develop a 100-home subdivision, to be built over a 10 year period.

Council Member Mike Dobson, advised this request had gone to the Planning and Zoning Commission, receiving a favorable recommendation. He then addressed the map the Ball's had distributed prior to the start of the hearing, requesting Ms. Ball elaborate on the details of the subdivision. Mayor Hark then questioned Council Member Dobson concerning the roadways towards the back of the property, if he felt they would meet the needs of fire service. Dobson indicated he does not operate a ladder truck, however, he felt it would.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

The Mayor then questioned if there was anyone wishing to speak for or against the voluntary annexation. It was at that time that Lisa Ball, representing the Ball Investment Group came forward to explain the design and details of the subdivision. She indicated one requirement will be sidewalks; if you purchase a lot in the subdivision, you would be required to place sidewalks, they also plan to eventually build a pool and picnic area for the subdivision, through a Homeowners Association. With this development they are attempting to develop

more of a neighborhood feel, something more than just a subdivision. Ball also feels that the proximity of the subdivision is ideal, even having easy access to Quincy, for those that work there who want to live in Hannibal, for one taking advantage of the lower taxes here.

ADJOURNMENT

With no others wishing to speak for or against, the annexation request, Mayor Hark adjourned the public hearing.

CITY OF HANNIBAL
OFFICIAL COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Tuesday, December 19, 2017
Council Chambers
7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Cogdal, Council Members Dobson, Welch,
Mayor Hark, Veach and Council Member Van Hoose – 6

Absent: Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker – 1

CALL TO ORDER

There being a quorum present, Mayor Hark called the meeting to order.

INVOCATION

The invocation was given at this time by Council Member Van Hoose.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Hark then requested Police Lieutenant, John Zerbonia lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mayor Hark advised there would be a need to amend the agenda to include Resolution No. 2122-17, relating to 109 Virginia Street, to be presented by City Manager, LaGarce. A motion was made by Council Member Dobson to amend agenda to include Resolution 2122-17. Motion was seconded by Council Member Veach.

Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Regularly Scheduled Council Meeting – December 5, 2017

A motion was made by Council Member Van Hoose to approve the minutes for the last regularly scheduled Council meeting that was held on December 5, 2017. Motion was seconded by Council Member Welch.

Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF PAYROLL AND CLAIMS
First Half – December, 2017

A motion was then made by Council Member Welch to approve the payroll and claims for the first half of December, 2017. Motion was seconded by Council Member Veach.

Motion carried.

ANITA FAILOR – WADE STABLES
Re: 2016/17 Fiscal Year Audit Report

Carrie Peters, on behalf of Anita Failor, representing Wade Stables, then reviewed the 2016/17 fiscal year audit she had distributed prior to the start of the meeting. She continued by reviewing various pages throughout the audit, reporting the following financial highlights:

- Assets and deferred outflows of resources of the City of Hannibal exceeded its liabilities and deferred inflows of resources at the close of the fiscal year needing June 30, 2017, by \$97.4 million, net.
- As of June 30, 2017, the City of Hannibal's governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of \$18.5 million, an increase of \$7.5 million in comparison with the prior fiscal year with the majority of this increase in bond proceeds of \$6.8 million for the street project.
- The City's general fund balance increased from a balance of \$5.7 million last year to a balance of \$6.0 million at June 30, 2017. This resulted in a slight increase of \$0.3 million from the prior year.
- On a budgetary basis, the general fund balance increased \$200,000. The budgetary fund balance is 44.4% of the charges to appropriations for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017.

For fiscal year 2017, the governmental funds of the City reported a combined fund balance of \$13.2 million. This is an increase of 130.5%, or 7.5 million from last year's combined fund balance of \$5.7 million. Of this fund balance, \$1.2 million is unassigned and available for spending at the City's discretion. The remainder of the fund balance is legally restricted, committed or assigned which limits the availability of these resources. She concluded her presentation by highlighting the fact that there were no significant deficiencies noted or

reported during the course of the audit of the financial statement for the City of Hannibal, year ended June 30, 2017.

JAMES R. HARK - MAYOR
Re: Approval of Appointments

HANNIBAL TREE BOARD

➤ **Stephan Franke – appointment for a term to expire September, 2020**

Mayor Hark then requested Council approval for the appointment of Stephan Franke to the Hannibal Tree Board, for a term to expire September, 2020.

A motion was made by Council Member Veach to approve the Mayor's recommendation of the appointment of Stephan Franke to the Hannibal Tree Board. The motion was seconded by Council Member Van Hoose.

Motion carried.

JEFF LAGARCE – CITY MANAGER
Re: Code Amendment, Chapter 7, Article III, Division 4, Section 246 (d)
Use, Production and Storage of Methamphetamine Inside Structures
(Bill No. 17-031, to follow)

City Manager Jeff LaGarce then began his presentation of three items. The first item being a Code Amendment to Chapter 7, Article III, Division 4, Section 246 (d) relating to the use, production and storage of methamphetamine inside structures. Under the proposed Ordinance, unsafe contaminations from meth will be defined as residue resulting from (i) production of methamphetamine or (ii) storage of chemicals used in its production. It will not be triggered by meth use. The Ordinance remains otherwise unchanged. Bill No. 17-031 is slated later in the agenda for a first reading.

Re: General Engineering Services – Engineering/Architectural Services Agreement
Klingner & Associates, P.C.
(Resolution No. 2120-17)

His next item of business, LaGarce advised in July, 2014 the city underwent some restructuring, eliminating the full-time City Engineer position; replacing with a consulting engineering firm to perform general engineering services for the City. This approach was suggested to LaGarce by two elected officials, was evaluated and strongly supporting by himself, and to his recollection, unanimously approved by the City Council.

While a fulltime City Engineer would be wonderful, the City was in difficult financial constraint, one from which we are still recovering from. Without disrespect to the prior incumbent, the City Engineer used only a fraction of his engineering skills in daily work. The bulk of his time was spent managing, directing, planning, coordinating and the like. At this time of this change, total salary and benefits for this position amounted to approximately

\$104,000, annually. By contrast, the consulting engineering agreement, which replaced the fulltime position, averages only \$11,400 in-cost each year.

Money is only paid through this contract when services are rendered. Most services are situational; involving (i) development and stormwater plan review, (ii) structural and site plan review, and (iii) providing engineering and structural advice to employees for infrastructure assignments. Basically the consulting firm performs what the fulltime City Engineer performed in terms of engineering service and advice, but without direct management of employees or department and without a daily presence.

It is important to note, this model did not change the need to contract large design projects to outside firms. Examples being, Riverfront redevelopment, Road Improvement Project, tennis courts and the lighthouse, to mention a few. With when a fulltime City Engineer existed, the City used outside consultants for large design projects and still does. This is typical for cities regardless of whether they have a fulltime city engineer. The City currently has design contracts with MECO for the Parks lighthouse project; Architechnics for the new HCVB Center; Poepping, Stone, Bach for the Road Improvement Project and even Klingner with the Shinn Lane roundabout project. Elimination of the City Engineer position neither increased nor decreased the number of projects, nor the dollars spent for outside professional design. The contracting of general engineering services simply generates \$92,700, net per year. In plan terms, the general fund balance is a combined \$324,500 greater today as a result of this 2014 change.

“The consulting model does add difficulty to my job by not have direct support staff, particularly with personnel. I was aware of this at the beginning, it is simply a part of my job,” stated LaGarce. In a perfect world he would love to have a fulltime City Engineer, but this model is both effective and affordable for the City. LaGarce continue by advising that Klingner has done an excellent job; not only for streets and infrastructure but for the Parks Department as well.

The 2014 engineering agreement was intended as a temporary measure until the City had time to evaluate firms for permanent selection. After three and a half years, the City has had ample opportunity to evaluate other firms and Klingner & Associates to make the determination of the best qualified for the work. LaGarce indicated his objective opinion, is that Klingner has proved to be so. LaGarce has worked with all engineering firms in this area and while he feels all are very good, no one understands the City’s objective, financial consideration, and public acceptability of outcomes better than Klingner & Associates. “It’s like working with a senior staff member, you never have to say, “that would be impractical”, or “unaffordable” or “the public would reject that”, continued LaGarce.

The proposed, new agreement carries a three (3) year term, with an option for five (5) total. Hourly prices from 2014 have increased slightly in this agreement, but the annual cost, these changes will be marginal/negligible.

Resolution No. 2120-17, is to follow and staff recommends Council approval, authorizing the Mayor to execute the contract renewal with Klingner & Associates.

On his final order of business, LaGarce advised this is the issue that relates to the need to amend the agenda, as done earlier in the meeting relating to 109 Virginia. Last Friday, LaGarce e-mailed Council about the federal tax compromise, and its “timeline squeeze” on federal tax credit rules for the old hospital (109 Virginia Street). At that time, it was deemed necessary to transfer ownership to a limited liability corporation that Hilltide would establish this week, and the City would have made the transfer this Wednesday or Thursday.

Just this weekend, the hospital investors were finally able to review Congress’s Conference Report on the federal tax compromise, which wasn’t previously available. Now, having any opportunity to review the Conference report tax compromise, Hilltide’s plans/intents have changed. Tax credits are being preserved in the Congressional bill and the investors must either (i) own the property by December 31, 2017, or (ii) have a 50-year lease of the property from the city by December 31, 2017, which will also include the provision for “purchase” once the asbestos is removed. Therefore, the lease would not actually extend 50 years, but they need a 50-year lease, per the tax bill.

Hilltide investors did not previously know this until they had opportunity to obtain the Conference Report and learn this. Since the tax credit will be devalued, temporary lease of the property, versus ownership still preserves the city’s EIERA Grant and helps the investors. The EIERA Grant only applies to public property.

The lease has been drawn up by Jeff Curl, and was just made available this afternoon. This lease will include the conveyance/ownership language from our November 7 adoption. The investors do not intend to lease the site for 50 years. They intend to acquire the site once the asbestos is removed, but the federal provisions require a 50-year lease in-order for the Transition Rule to remain available to them for the 109 Virginia renovation.

The Resolution, which wasn’t on the agenda as it was not available, has been distributed and at each Council seat for review at this time.

LaGarce was able to track down the lady from DNR. She doesn’t believe this lease will invalidate the City’s EIERA Grant and sees no reason why it would, but she is checking with the EPA.

According to LaGarce, this is not how we do business, but despite frustrations, he doesn’t blame the investors. Congress is shuffling the rules and setting December 31 deadlines too close to December 31, while everyone else in society tries to chase moving targets.

The group will acquire the building in 2018, as originally planned, however, Council is being asked to approve a 50 year lease, at \$1 per year that will provide the investors with a foot print in order to obtain the property. The investors are truly committed to making this project happen.

LaGarce recommends approval, authorizing the mayor to execute the 50 year lease agreement as attached to Resolution No. 2122-17.

BRIAN CHAPLIN – DPW SUPERINTENDENT
Re: Voluntary Annexation - 8878 & 8860 Jimmy O'Donnell Road
A-One & Two Family
Ball Investment Group, LLC
(Bill No. 17-030, to follow)

Department of Public Works Superintendent, Brian Chaplin then addressed Council, first by referencing the Public Hearing held earlier this evening relating to the voluntary annexation of 8878 and 8860 Jimmy O'Donnell Road.

The City has been working with the Ball Investment Group for several months to identify all the development challenges of bringing a new subdivision into the City. Other than urban zoning, which requires 20,000 acre lot sizes, A-One & Two Family zoning is the lowest form for zoning that a development can obtain. The Balls plan to develop the front portion of the subdivision first, and over time build on the back portion of the land. The Planning and Zoning Commission gave this annexation a favorable recommendation and Chaplin requests the Council provide for a first reading to Bill No. 17-030.

Re: Bid Award Approval, Decorative Safety Bollards
Mohler Material Handling - \$11,927

On his next order of business, Chaplin advised that bids were let for ornamental steel bollards and galvanized steel ground brackets, as previously authorized by City Council. Bids were opened and read aloud, Tuesday, December 12th with two respective bids received.

Mohler Material Handling, of the St. Louis area, was the apparent low bidder on the exact same product submitted by the other vendor, in the amount of \$11,927. Chaplin advised the bollards could be installed “in-house” with some additional materials required for the installation.

Chaplin requested bid award approval of the bollards from Mohler Material Handling in the amount of \$11,927; and purchase approval of a 5x10 single axle trailer from Trailer Trendz in the amount of \$1,450; non-shrink grout for the ground sockets in the amount of \$500 and two 8” diamond core bits in the amount of \$900.99.

Council Member Dobson then publically thanked Chaplin for all his work on this project and feels that the downtown will be safer during the festivals plus add a nice look. Council Member Welch questioned the expansion locks, in which Chaplin advised 50 would allow for every intersection, the extras would allow customizing for the size of the different festivals, as/if needed.

LaGarce advised that he has been reaching out in attempts to obtain grant funding/reimbursement on these bollards, however, he is not having any luck at this time as most agencies grant applications ended in October.

Relating to the installation timeframe, Chaplin advised that as long as the weather remains, as is, the Street Department could begin installing them upon receipt, hopefully having them all placed throughout the winter, ready for any spring festivals.

A motion was made by Council Member Dobson to approve both the bid award in the amount of \$11,927 for the bollards plus the additional materials, as requested by Chaplin, in the amount of \$2,850.99. Council Member Welch seconded the motion.

Motion carried.

KAREN BURDITT – FINANCE DIRECTOR
Re: Approval, 2016, 2013 & 2010 Street Bond Interest Payments
\$168,120.78

Karen Burditt then addressed Council relating to 2010 Build America Bond, 2013 Series “A” Bond and the 2016 Series interest only payments.

On January 1st, interest only payments are due for the three street bonds that were issued in 2016, 2013 and 2010 respectively. The Trustee of the Bonds will require payment prior to the bondholder’s due date and with the holiday week, the City must make the payment in advance to be certain to meet this deadline, proposing a wire transfer be made on December 20, 2017.

This is a normal timing issue in business, however, Council will not see a claim through the accounts payable system, as this will be a wire transfer.

The funds to make this payment are available in the accounts, including Sales Tax Capital Improvement and the General funds and the fiscal year 2017/18 budget has appropriated for these payments as well.

The “Build America Bond” program, the City will receive a subsidy on the dollars of interest paid. Each year that amount depends upon 1) the amount of interest the City actually pays, which declines each year, until the bonds are paid and 2) the amount Congress appropriates for this program. In July the percentage was 67%. This subsidy is normally received within 30days of the interest payment and Burditt has already submitted the necessary documents to receive this.

A motion was then made by Council Member Welch to make the bond interest payments, for the 2010 Build America, 2013 Series “A” and the 2016 Series Bonds in the total amount of \$168,120.78, anticipating a refund of just over \$9,000 for the Build America Bond interest payment. The motion was seconded by Council Member Veach.

Motion carried.

Re: GASB 75 Reporting – Fiscal Year 2017/18 – Engagement Agreement
Lewis & Ellis, Inc.
(Resolution No. 2119-17, to follow)

On her final order of business, Burditt addressed Council relating to the Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB) statement number 75, in which all governmental entities are required to have an actuarial study done to determine the expected costs of all

post-retirement benefits, other than pension. Specifically, this is intended to capture promised continued health insurance coverage costs.

GASB 75 replaces GASB 45, both of which served the same purpose, valuing the City's Other Postemployment Benefits (OPEB's). The main difference between the two is that GASB 45 recognizes the liability with a footnote on the financial statements, with only a portion of the total liability being reported on the books as net OPEB obligations. The new, GASB 75, requires FULL liability to be recognized on the balance sheet. Both stands require the best estimated calculation of the present liability to be determined by a third party certified actuary.

Lewis and Ellis Actuaries & Consultants have performed the actuarial study, meeting the GASB 45 requirements, in the past and are familiar with the City's post-employment benefit structure as well as the Self Insurance program. L&E have submitted a proposal in the amount of \$5,750 to complete the GASB 75 study, this proposed amount being in line to prior years, 2012 - \$5,750; 2014 - \$5,000 and 2016 - \$5,000.

Burditt recommends Council authorize an exception to bidding this service in light of the fact that the cost of the study is being billed at the 2012 price, as well as approval to agreement, as attached to Resolution No. 2119-17, to follow.

Dobson questioned what insurance specifically Burditt was referring to when speaking of "insurance" assuming she means health, in which Burditt concurred.

LYNDELL DAVIS – POLICE CHIEF
Re: Traffic Committee Recommendation

- *Stop Sign – 30th Street & Huckleberry Park Road*

Lieutenant John Zerbonia then addressed City Council on behalf of Chief Lyndell Davis, who was unable to attend this evening. Zerbonia advised that the police department conducted a traffic survey and crash data review of the portion of 30th Street, contained in Huckleberry Park, as requested by Council at the December 5th meeting, in order to respond to a recommendation from the Traffic Committee.

This study was conducted, beginning December 6th and concluding December 8th. Both northbound and southbound traffic was studied for approximately 24 hours, with the following results:

Location: 30th Street in Huckleberry park (northbound) **Date of survey:** December 6-7, 2017

- 553 vehicles detected
- No vehicles detected traveling 35 mph or higher (posted speed limit is 25 mph)

Location: 30th Street in Huckleberry park (southbound) **Date of survey:** December 7-8, 2017

- 743 vehicles detected
- No vehicles detected traveling 35 mph or higher (posted speed limit is 25 mph)

Crash data, date range December 6, 2012 – December 6, 2017 (% year period)

Date Reported: Summary

October 14, 2017 Vehicle ran off roadway. Driver claims another vehicle traveled into their lane of traffic causing them to drive off the roadway.

Only one vehicle accident was reported in the area and time period specified above.

Mayor Hark then questioned if any action needed to be taken, in which LaGarce advised if no action is taken the recommendation, as previously presented by the Traffic Committee would stand. Council Member Van Hoose feels the stop sign is not needed, he does, however, appreciate the work done by the traffic committee and the placement of the lines.

A motion was then made by Council Member Van Hoose to not install a stop sign at the 30th Street and Huckleberry Park location. Council Member Dobson seconded the motion.

Motion carried.

ANDY DORIAN – DIRECTOR, PARKS & RECREATION

Re: Acquisition of Property, 543 Bridge Street – Corporation General Warranty Deed
Stewart Refrigeration Company
(Resolution No. 2121-17, to follow)

Parks & Recreation Director, Andy Dorian then addressed Council indicating the owners of Stewart Refrigeration (Tom & Joyce Stewart) had approached him relating to a piece of property they were willing to *donate* to the Parks Department. This property, known as 543 Bridge Street, is located at the foot of the lighthouse stairs, and is of value to the Parks Department. In fact, the beginning of the lighthouse steps actually cut through this piece of land. In addition, acquiring this property, will allow for the parks to perform future tree clearings for a better view of the riverfront.

Dorian recommends the City accept the Stewart's offer to donate the property at 543 Bridge Street, authorizing the Mayor to execute the documents related to the transfer as attached to Resolution No. 2121-17, to follow.

GAIL BRYANT – HCVB DIRECTOR

Re: Approval, Missouri Affiliate Welcome Center
Missouri Division of Tourism

HCVB Director Gail Bryant then addressed Council requesting the HCVB act as an affiliate to the Missouri Welcome Center. With this affiliation between the City and the Missouri Division of Tourism, the HCVB will be allowed to have signage on the right of way, on Highway 72, with the completion of the new, proposed HCVB, once completed. The new office will be located at the crossroads of I-72/US 36 and US 79, just off Pleasant Street.

There is no monetary commitment, the Missouri Welcome Center only requires the CVB hold certain hours of operation, which we currently exceed and knowledgeable staff and information, all which are already being done. Council Member Dobson acknowledged Bryant for all her hard work on making this happen.

A motion was then made by Council Member Veach, authorizing the HCVB to act as the affiliate to the Missouri Welcome Center. The motion was seconded by Council Member Welch.

Motion carried.

ROBERT STEVENSON – BPW GENERAL MANAGER
Re: Update, Chloramine Replacement Project

Robert Stevenson, BPW General Manager then addressed Council, providing the monthly update on the Chloramine replacement project. He has been advised, from Black and Veatch, the study work is done enough to move forward. Black & Veatch have been collecting data in sufficient quantities to make some recommendations. There are three technical options to remove the ammonia from the water, one being the granular activated carbon, another being reverse osmosis, and a third process is a blended aggregate of 2 or 3 other processes, neither one will work individually but the three together do, called enhanced coagulation.

From a timeline stand point, Black & Veatch began the process in May, have delivered their report this evening, and have allowed the Board members a bit of time to comment. In a few days, this report will be placed onto the BPW website and submitted to DNR for their comments, in which Stevenson does not expect many. The next steps will be a serious discussion on how the Board of Public Works will plan to finance this process.

In the approved timeline; the BPW had until March to have the report complete, which has been met, however, the ordinance did not address a timeline for securing financing. There are two choices, one being a bond sale, which includes an approval of a referendum, and the other being a lease purchase arrangement, similar to what the City has done to purchase a fire truck. In general, the lease purchase arrangement will come with a lower interest rate, however, a shorter time period to repay, approximately 10-12 years. A bond option would be a 4% interest rate with a 30 year payback period, being at least half. This is something that will need to be heavily discussed over the next month or two. Joy Howard, the financial advisor is planning to meet with the BPW in early February to discuss the options in detail.

Water age, which is the amount of time the water leaves the plant and enters into the home, has been determined the majority of the city has an age problem of 1-2 days and the southside and area near the hospital and the BPW office is seven days. The TOC' that have to be removed at the treatment plant, has to be down to 1.75 mg/liter of TOCs. They have not been able to achieve this, however, they are making improvements with an average this year of getting it down to 2.3. The three processes mentioned above, all have the ability to meet the 1.75 reasonably. A discussion occurred earlier about the size the plant should be, currently the BPW is able to treat 7.5 million gallons, with the peak day being slightly below five. The average day throughout the year is 2.9. There were some suggestions that the

BPW treatment plant could possibly downsize to save some money. Black and Veatch advised the operating costs of the smaller plant are higher than those of the smaller plant. This has to do with flow rates and the life of the carbons, exhausting the carbon faster in the smaller plant. The smaller plant has an operating cost that's higher, however, the larger plant cost more to build. The biggest cost, being the carbon.

They did some economic analysis of the three options, each has an advantage, the activated carbon being a middle of the road carbon cost, however, the highest annual operating cost. The reverse osmosis has the lowest.

If money was the deciding factor, they would chose the combination approach. There is some additional work to be done, however, everyone agrees that this combination approached is way too complicated and the risk of failure is way too high. It will most likely be the carbon or the reverse osmosis. Black and Veatch has not yet made their recommendation on which process to use. Black & Veatch did provide a comparison between the results of their study as compared to that of the Jacobs study results, which the results of the two are not that different.

At this stage they will send Board comments to Black and Veatch, to be incorporated into their report, and be posted on the BPW website, which will most likely occur after Christmas, concurrently sending to DNR. Stevenson feels DNR will turn this around fairly quickly and the Board will be working on the financing while awaiting the results from DNR.

Council Member Cogdal questioned Stevenson on the TOC relating to the 1.75 and it being an important number, when we've averaged lower numbers in prior years. Questioning if this is specific to the GAC, in which Stevenson indicated it was not. Black & Veatch spent some time investing what the TOC level should be and it had to do with the seven day aging timeframe. She then questioned if the plant size and cost was comparable to what was presented in the Jacobs study. Black & Veatch is stating the facility needs to be large and install all the equipment to be able to process what we currently are able to and does not recommend reducing the plant size.

Cogdal questioned the impact of Ralls County Water being removed from the equation, and according to Stevenson, the legal limits are still the same, however, "we will be harder pressed to meet them with Ralls County Water being gone".

BILL NO. 17-030

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 8878 AND 8860 JIMMY O'DONNELL ROAD, AS A- ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, INTO THE CITY OF HANNIBAL, MARION COUNTY, MISSOURI

First Reading

A motion was made by Council Member Dobson to have the City Clerk give Bill No. 17-030 a first reading. Motion was seconded by Council Member Van Hoose.

Motion carried.

BILL NO. 17-031

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 7, ARTICLE III, DIVISION 4, SECTION 246 (d) OF THE CITY CODE RELATIVE TO THE USE, PRODUCTION, AND STORAGE OF METHAMPHETAMINE INSIDE STRUCTURES WITHIN THE CITY

First Reading

A motion was made by Council Member Van Hoose to have the City Clerk give Bill No. 17-031 a first reading. Motion was seconded by Council Member Veach.

Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 2119-17

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING AN ENGAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH LEWIS & ELLIS, INC. FOR ACTUARIAL SERVICES RELATING TO OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB) FOR THE CITY OF HANNIBAL INCLUDING THE CITY, LIBRARY, PARKS, AND TOURISM FOR A TOTAL OF \$5,750

A motion was made by Council Member Welch to have the City Clerk read Resolution No. 2119-17 and call the roll for adoption. Motion was seconded by Council Member Veach

Yes: Council Member Cogdal, Mayor Hark, Van Hoose, Welch, Veach, and Council Member Dobson, – 6

No: -0-

Absent: Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker - 1

Motion carried.

Mayor Hark declared Resolution No. 2119-17 duly approved and adopted on this date.

RESOLUTION NO. 2120-17

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A CONSULTING ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH KLINGNER & ASSOCIATES P.C. FOR CONTINUED PROVISION OF GENERAL ENGINEERING SERVICES TO THE CITY

A motion was made by Council Member Dobson to have the City Clerk read Resolution No. 2120-17 and call the roll for adoption. Motion was seconded by Council Member Welch.

Yes: Council Member Cogdal, Mayor Hark, Van Hoose, Welch, Veach, and Council Member Dobson, – 6

No: -0-

Absent: Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker - 1

Motion carried.

Mayor Hark declared Resolution No. 2120-17 duly approved and adopted on this date.

RESOLUTION NO. 2121-17

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A GENERAL WARRANTY DEED FOR THE DONATION OF PROPERTY AT 543 BRIDGE STREET FROM STEWART REFRIGERATION CO. TO THE CITY OF HANNIBAL PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

A motion was made by Council Member Van Hoose to have the City Clerk read Resolution No. 2121-17 and call the roll for adoption. Motion was seconded by Council Member Dobson.

Yes: Council Member Cogdal, Mayor Hark, Van Hoose, Welch, Veach, and Council Member Dobson, – 6

No: -0-

Absent: Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker - 1

Motion carried.

Mayor Hark declared Resolution No. 2120-17 duly approved and adopted on this date.

RESOLUTION NO. 2122-17

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A 50-YEAR LEASE AGREEMENT WITH AN OPTION TO PURCHASE WITH THE VILLAS OF ST. ELIZABETH, LP., RELATIVE TO 109 VIRGINIA STREET

A motion was made by Council Member Dobson to have the City Clerk read Resolution No. 2122-17 and call the roll for adoption. Motion was seconded by Council Member Cogdal

Yes: Council Member Cogdal, Mayor Hark, Van Hoose, Welch, Veach, and Council Member Dobson, – 6

No: -0-

Absent: Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker - 1

Motion carried.

Mayor Hark declared Resolution No. 2122-17 duly approved and adopted on this date.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Council Member Dobson to adjourn the meeting. Motion was seconded by Council Member Cogdal.

Motion carried.

James R. Hark, Mayor

Angelica N. Zerbonia, MRCC - City Clerk