



City of Pekin

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PEKIN, ILLINOIS,
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL
111 S. CAPITOL ST
ON MONDAY, JUNE 23, 2025 AT 5:30 PM
MAYOR MARY J. BURRESS PRESIDING**

Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer.

Call to Order

Chief Deputy City Clerk, Ms. Nicole Stewart, confirmed all Council Members were physically present and logged in.

Attendee Name	Organization	Title	Status	Arrived
Rick Hilst	City of Pekin	Council Member	Present	5:30 PM
Karen Hohimer	City of Pekin	Mayor Pro Tem	Present	5:30 PM
Dave Nutter	City of Pekin	Council Member	Present	5:30 PM
Mary Burress	City of Pekin	Mayor	Present	5:30 PM
Jimmie Fletcher, Jr.	City of Pekin	Council Member	Present	5:30 PM
John P Abel	City of Pekin	Council Member	Present	5:30 PM
Peg Phillips	City of Pekin	Council Member	Present	5:30 PM

Approve Agenda

RESULT:	PASSED (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER:	Council Member Jimmie Fletcher
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Karen Hohimer
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher

Approval of Minutes

4.1. City Council - Regular Meeting Minutes - June 9, 2025

RESULT:	PASSED (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER:	Council Member Jimmie Fletcher

SECONDER: 1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem John Abel
AYES: 1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher

Public Input

Troy Tarter, representing Pekin Pride Soccer Club and the sixth annual Tony Folk Memorial Classic, thanked the City Council and Tourism Committee for their sponsorship, which supported marketing, awards, and on-site athletic trainers. He shared that the tournament brought an estimated 3,500 visitors to Pekin over Memorial Day weekend, welcoming 100 teams from 27 clubs and generating significant economic impact through hotel stays, dining, and local spending. Mr. Tarter expressed concern about a 600% increase in field rental fees charged by the Pekin Park District, making it the tournament's second-largest expense. He asked the Council to consider increased sponsorship in future years to help offset rising costs and continue supporting youth soccer development in the community.

Elaine Ritchey spoke in support of solar energy, sharing that her electric bills dropped significantly after installing panels and emphasizing homeowners should have the freedom to choose what fits their budget. She also reflected on her time as a school bus driver for the City starting in 1978, praising former supervisors for their leadership. Ms. Ritchey expressed sadness over the termination of the bus department, noting the pride and responsibility employees once had in serving the community.

Consent Agenda

RESULT:	PASSED (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER:	Council Member Rick Hilst
SECONDER:	Council Member Dave Nutter
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher

- 6.1. Financial Reports through May 2025**
- 6.2. Accounts Payable Paid Proof List thru June 13, 2025**
- 6.3. Pekin Police Department Monthly Statistics-May 2025**
- 6.4. Resolution No. 308-25/26 Approving the Appointment of Melanie Matthews as Chairperson of the Tourism Committee**
- 6.5. Ordinance No. 4312-25/26 Amending City Code Chapter 5, Article X, Division 2, Subdivision I, Section 5-10-2-1-4(a) Regarding Vehicle Seizure and Impoundment**

- 6.6. **Ordinance No. 4313-25/26 Approving a Site Plan for Excalibur Seasoning Company, LTD for the Construction of an Industrial Research Building on the Vacant Property Abutting 1800 Riverway Drive (Case SPR 2025-03)**
- 6.7. **Ordinance No. 4314-25/26 Approving a Site Plan for Gale Credit Union to Allow for the Construction of a Drive-up Bank Teller at 2990 Court Street (Case SPR 2025-04)**
- 6.8. **Ordinance No. 4315-25/26 Approving a Special Use for Tazewell Lutheran School Association for the Installation and Operation of a Ground Mounted Community Solar Garden at 3219 Court Street (Case SU 2025-05)**
- 6.9. **Ordinance No. 4316-25/26 Approving a Special Use for Karen Walker for the Operation of a Beauty Salon at 1022 Washington Street (Case SU 2025-06)**
- 6.10. **Ordinance No. 4317-25/26 Approving the Right-of-Way Vacation of the Alley Running Northwesterly and Southeasterly Between Fifth Street and North Eighth Street (Case VAC 2025-01)**

New Business

- 7.1. **Ordinance No. 4318-25/26 Ending 6-Month Moratorium on Residential Ground-Mounted Solar Array Permits**

RESULT:	PASSED (5 TO 2)
MOVER:	Council Member Rick Hilst
SECONDER:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem John Abel
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher
NAYS:	Mayor Burress, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer

On April 14, 2025, the City Council enacted a six-month moratorium on residential ground-mounted solar permits to allow the Zoning Board of Appeals time to review the city's code. After multiple meetings, the Zoning Board concluded on June 11, 2025, that no changes were needed, stating the existing code is well written and restrictive enough that most parcels are already limited in solar garden eligibility. The current ordinance proposed lifting the moratorium, but Council Member Hohimer expressed a desire to require future residential ground-mounted solar projects (solar gardens) to

come before the Council as special use cases.

City legal staff advised that while the Council could not make zoning changes under the current agenda item due to Open Meetings Act restrictions, they could vote to keep the moratorium in place and initiate a zoning code change through the formal process. It was clarified that the Zoning Board only makes recommendations, while final authority rests with the City Council. Council Member Phillips voiced support for lifting the moratorium, citing confidence in the zoning board's judgment and opposition to micromanaging individual solar garden projects.

7.2. Ordinance No. 4319-25/26 Amending City Code Chapter 3, Article II, Division 4 Sewer User Charges Regarding Winter Averaging and Administrative Provisions

RESULT:	PASSED (4 TO 3)
MOVER:	Mayor Pro Tem Karen Hohimer
SECONDER:	Council Member Peg Phillips
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips
NAYS:	Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Council Member Fletcher

Council Member Nutter, seconded by Council Member Hilst, motioned to postpone the vote until the August 25 meeting to allow for more review.

RESULT:	Failed (3 TO 4)
MOVER:	Council Member Dave Nutter
SECONDER:	Council Member Rick Hilst
AYES:	Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Council Member Fletcher
NAYS:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips

The City Council discussed proposed amendments to the Sewer Use and User Charges Ordinance, particularly regarding the winter averaging method used to calculate wastewater bills. Staff recommended increasing the default winter average, adjusting the billing period and rounding method, and clarifying provisions, while also offering an alternative option for residents to install separate irrigation meters at their own cost. Council Member Fletcher expressed concern over the limited public input on the issue and requested cost estimates for irrigation meters; staff provided a detailed presentation showing the administrative impacts, current usage statistics, and revenue breakdown, noting that winter averaging offers cost benefits for owner-occupied homes without overburdening staff or misrepresenting sewer usage.

The Council continued its discussion on proposed changes to the sewer use

and user charges ordinance, particularly as it relates to winter averaging. Mr. Grogan presented detailed data comparing revenue, billing, and plant intake to illustrate the impact of winter averaging. He emphasized that approximately 42% of the water entering the plant is not billed because it comes from stormwater or infiltration, and noted that eliminating winter averaging could increase sewer bills for owner-occupied homes by an average of 21.5%. Council Member Hohimer stated she supported removing May from the winter averaging calculation but preferred otherwise to leave the system as is. Council Member Abel echoed this sentiment, adding that changes could lead to higher costs for residents. Council Member Phillips expressed support for the proposed staff changes, especially rounding usage up to the next 750 gallons and increasing the default winter average to 3,750 gallons.

Council Member Hilst raised concerns about the fairness of the current system, questioning why some residents pay less than their actual usage while others subsidize the cost. He noted the inconsistency with how residents are charged for yard waste services year-round, even when not provided in winter months. Mr. Grogan responded that the current system attempts to fairly allocate costs based on estimated sewer usage, given the challenge of measuring actual sewer discharge.

Discussion also clarified that any ordinance changes would take effect November 1, 2025, and would impact billing the following summer. Staff emphasized they were not advocating for or against the reforms, but providing council with data and viable options for policy consideration.

The Council concluded its extended discussion on proposed changes to the winter averaging component of the sewer billing ordinance. Council Member Nutter questioned why rental properties were excluded from winter averaging. Staff, including Wastewater Supervisor Melanie Nievar, explained that because tenants frequently change, a new tenant could benefit from a prior tenant's low average, leading to inequities. Additionally, rental units often have fluctuating occupancy, making winter averaging unreliable. Council members agreed that this rationale was sound.

Mr. Nutter also asked how many deduct meters were in use and learned that about a dozen commercial or public facilities (such as parks and high schools) utilize them. However, reporting is manual, requiring photos and email submissions, and is time-consuming for staff. Council and staff noted that a standardized or wireless deduct meter system would require more administrative and technical consideration.

Given the volume of last-minute information, Council Member Nutter motioned to postpone the vote until the August 25 meeting to allow for more review. Council Member Hilst seconded. After a brief discussion, the motion to postpone failed with a vote of 3–4.

The Council then returned to the original motion to adopt the staff-

recommended changes, which included:

1. Eliminating May from the winter averaging months.
2. Increasing the default rate for new accounts and snowbirds to 3,750 gallons.
3. Raising the lowest winter average from 750 to 3,750 gallons.
4. Rounding winter averages up to the next 750-gallon increment (rather than rounding down), while still billing the lesser of the average or actual usage.

There was also brief clarification regarding language clean-up in the ordinance related to administrative fees, shut-offs, and lien processes, these changes were not new fees but updated language for existing practices. After confirming no council members wished to amend the proposed changes, the Council voted. The motion to adopt the ordinance revisions passed by a vote of 4–3.

7.3. Ordinance No. 4320-25/26 Amending City Code Chapter 5, Article X, Division 6A Low-Speed Electric and Gas-Powered Bicycles

RESULT:	PASSED (5 TO 2)
MOVER:	Mayor Pro Tem Karen Hohimer
SECONDER:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem John Abel
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burrell, Council Member Nutter, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips
NAYS:	Council Member Hilst, Council Member Fletcher

Police Chief Seth Ranney provided background on the ordinance. He explained that while the Police Department has enforced the current ordinance for several years, complaints from citizens and businesses regarding noise, safety violations, and general nuisance have continued to increase. In response, the proposed amendment would prohibit the use of low-speed gas-powered bicycles on any street, highway, alley, sidewalk, or bicycle path within city limits. The ordinance includes a progressive enforcement strategy beginning with a warning and escalating to fines and impoundment upon repeated violations.

Chief Ranney emphasized that the department has tried for years to address the issue through enforcement alone, but the problem persists. He noted the concern that some bikes are being modified to exceed legal speed limits, posing risks to both riders and the public. Chief Ranney further stated that the department's goal is compliance and not punishment, but that stronger measures are now necessary to ensure public safety.

Council Member Hohimer expressed support, noting she had opposed the original ordinance because she predicted it would not be followed.

Council Member Fletcher voiced strong concern about overreach, stating that banning responsible use punishes law-abiding citizens who rely on these bikes for transportation. He urged targeted enforcement and better use of existing regulations, instead of a blanket ban. Chief Ranney acknowledged the concern, clarifying that the amendment does not affect electric bicycles, which are more compliant and quieter.

Council Member Phillips asked about registration rates and learned that fewer than 100 gas-powered bikes are currently registered, despite widespread use. She shared that this issue was one of the first raised to her by constituents, who refer to the bikes as “chainsaw bikes” due to their loud engines.

Council Member Nutter asked whether citations issued prior to adoption would count toward enforcement; Chief Ranney confirmed enforcement would start fresh from the effective date of the ordinance.

Council also clarified that this measure bans use and not ownership, and is targeted to improve public safety, not to penalize responsible riders.

7.4. Ordinance No. 4321-25/26 Approving and Authorizing the Execution of a Court Street TIF District Redevelopment Agreement By and Between the City of Pekin and Margaret A. Herrman Trust

RESULT:	PASSED (6 TO 1)
MOVER:	Council Member Dave Nutter
SECONDER:	Council Member Peg Phillips
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council Member Nutter, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher
NAYS:	Council Member Hilst

Ordinance No. 4321-25/26, approving and authorizing the execution of a Court Street TIF District Redevelopment Agreement between the City of Pekin and the Margaret A. Herman Trust, was presented for consideration. City Manager John Dossey explained that Margaret Herman, representing her living trust, recently closed on the property at 1915 Velde Drive and is seeking incentives under the City’s residential development TIF policy. The project involves the construction of a new home with a total investment of over \$400,000, including \$45,000 in TIF-eligible expenses. Under the existing policy, the total incentive from the TIF fund will be up to \$45,000 in property tax increment rebates over a period not to exceed ten years. The actual amount of the incentive will be based on the final eligible expenses and the post-construction property assessment. Staff recommended approval of the ordinance.

7.5. Resolution No. 309-25/26 Creating Policy No. 32 TIF / BDD Incentive

Application Deadline

RESULT:	PASSED (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER:	Council Member Dave Nutter
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Karen Hohimer
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher

City Manager John Dossey explained that under both TIF and BDD law, a key requirement, known as the “but for” principle, is that incentive funds should only be granted if the project would not proceed without them. While the City has remained in compliance with state law, verifying this principle can be difficult. In response to Council's interest in strengthening this standard, staff proposed a new policy requiring incentive applications to be submitted before any building permit is issued.

For projects that do not require a permit, expenses incurred prior to submitting the application will not be eligible. Additionally, property acquisition cannot qualify for incentives after the closing date. An exception is made for the new home incentive program, recognizing that buyers often do not fully understand the TIF process or control when permits are pulled. For these projects, applications may be submitted prior to either the first closing or the issuance of the final certificate of occupancy, whichever comes later, allowing home builders to begin construction and still market incentives to prospective buyers.

A special circumstances clause is included, permitting exceptions with a three-fourths vote by Council.

Mr. Dossey noted that Economic Development Director Josh Wray was on vacation and would be available at the July 14 meeting should Council prefer to delay action, though staff recommended approval at this time.

Mayor Burress reminded the Council that this policy had been discussed previously, and Mr. Wray had been asked to draft it based on Council direction.

7.6. Resolution No. 310-25/26 Approving Official Notice to Terminate Intergovernmental Agreements for Bus Transportation Services with Various School Districts Effective June 30, 2026

RESULT:	PASSED (6 TO 0) TO 1
MOVER:	Council Member Peg Phillips
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Karen Hohimer
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council

	Member Nutter, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher
NAYS:	None
ABSTAIN:	Council Member Rick Hilst

City Manager John Dossey explained that in the summer of 2024, City Council directed staff to begin the process of dissolving the City's school bus services, noting that Pekin is the only municipality in Illinois that provides this type of transportation service. Since school transportation is not considered a core municipal function, staff began discussions with School Districts 108 and 303 in early 2024 to inform them of the City's intent to let the current contract expire in 2026. These discussions have continued, and both districts are working to transition to either providing transportation independently or contracting with a third-party provider.

Mr. Dossey added that meetings have also included representatives from South Pekin and smaller districts, some of which are already preparing to take over transportation services. South Pekin, for example, has already begun its own transportation services and formally notified the City. He confirmed that this resolution fulfills the City's obligation under the current contract to formally notify districts of its intent not to renew.

Council Member Abel noted that South Pekin is already actively recruiting bus drivers, as evidenced by billboard advertisements.

Council Member Nutter asked about how the transition would affect schools like Schramm and organizations like TCRC. Mr. Dossey responded that many of those entities have been involved in discussions, particularly with District 303, and that ongoing conversations are addressing those specific needs. He assured Council that staff is working closely with school officials to ensure no disruption to students or families.

7.7. Resolution No. 311-25/26 Approving a Credit Purchase and Sale Agreement for a Community Solar Subscription with Hudson Twp Solar, LLC

RESULT:	PASSED (4 TO 3)
MOVER:	Council Member Peg Phillips
SECONDER:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem John Abel
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips
NAYS:	Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Council Member Fletcher

City Manager John Dossey explained that community solar allows customers

to subscribe to a portion of an off-site solar farm and, in turn, receive credits on their utility bills. This agreement would allow the City of Pekin to subscribe to a solar project by Hudson Township Solar, a subsidiary of Nexamp. The City would receive energy credits on its Ameren bill, then pay Nexamp 89% of the value of those credits, effectively saving 11% on electric costs. There is no upfront cost, and the agreement spans a 15-year term. Staff, including Mr. Dossey and Economic Development Director Josh Wray, worked diligently to ensure favorable terms, and believe the agreement poses low risk.

A representative from Solar on Earth provided additional context, confirming the solar farm is located in McLean County and will begin construction soon, with operation expected before next summer. The representative responded to several questions from Council regarding the duration of the agreement, protection from liability, opt-out options, historical market trends, and clarification of energy credits. It was clarified that the 15-year term is tied to financing and risk considerations, and that Illinois allows overlapping credits even with rooftop solar. The representative also noted that Illinois' program now allows participation regardless of third-party electric suppliers.

Council Member Nutter expressed concern about potential changes to state or federal solar incentives, and how that could impact the contract. The representative and City Attorney Jim Vasselli confirmed the City would not be liable in such cases and that the agreement includes provisions to protect against loss of savings.

Council Member Nutter also noted a discrepancy in Exhibit A of the contract, which listed a purchase percentage as "8% (36%)." Mr. Vasselli clarified that "8%" was a typographical error and the correct figure is 36%, which will be corrected in the final version of the agreement. Additional discussion addressed the need for accuracy when providing Ameren with City meter numbers.

7.8. Resolution No. 312-25/26 Approving a Purchase Agreement for a New Pierce Enforcer 75' Aerial Ladder Truck with MacQueen Equipment, LLC

RESULT:	PASSED (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem John Abel
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Karen Hohimer
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher

Fire Chief Trent Reeise explained that this purchase is part of the department's broader vehicle replacement plan, which aims to space out major equipment replacements every five years to avoid financial bottlenecks. The proposed aerial ladder truck, priced at \$1,785,000, has an estimated delivery timeline of 44–48 months. There is no financial impact on the current

year's budget, as payment is due upon delivery. However, an upfront payment would result in a discounted price of approximately \$1.6 million. The truck will replace a 2013 Alexis ladder truck, which will be 17 years old by the time the new truck arrives.

A buildout committee, including department members and City Garage mechanic Ryan Mason, helped design the specifications. Mr. Mason's expertise in long-term maintenance was highlighted and appreciated. Chief Reeise noted the flexibility in future funding sources, including examples like the General Fund and CDBG funds, though no specific funding commitments have been made at this time. He emphasized that the truck is being purchased through a consortium bid (Sourcewell), and that extensive hours were spent reviewing every component to ensure long-term value and functionality.

Council Member Fletcher commended the department's foresight and planning, stating that locking in pricing now is fiscally responsible due to anticipated cost increases over time.

Council Member Hilst inquired about the warranty and was assured that major components are covered for extended periods, including a 50-year warranty on the chassis and 20 years on the aerial structure. Council Member Hilst also confirmed that if CDBG funds are used, the truck would need to be stationed at the Derby Street location due to LMI (low and moderate income) requirements. He raised questions regarding the vehicle replacement plan, specifically about a refurbished 2007 engine potentially being moved to reserve status in FY29. Chief Reeise explained that the plan is conceptual and meant to provide strategic flexibility. The truck would still be operable and effective on the front line if needed, and the plan is intended to position future leadership for success.

Any Other Business To Come Before The Council

City Manager John Dossey informed the Council that the City would be launching a new communication tool, *TextMyGov*, within the next week. This platform will replace Nixle and offer residents the ability to text in issues such as potholes or sewer concerns and receive case updates. It also includes weather alerts and community messaging. Additionally, Mr. Dossey noted that strategic planning efforts are underway, including outreach to focus groups and the public. A retreat and public meeting are scheduled for July and August. He also reminded everyone about the upcoming Balloon Festival at the Avanti's Dome.

Council Member Hilst inquired about the recent reopening of the Market Square entrance off Parkway. Mr. Dossey stated that engineers confirmed the work met specifications, and the entrance was reopened in cooperation with property owners and businesses. The matter had not gone before the Traffic and Safety Committee, but

rather was resolved through the engineering firm involved.

Council Member Nutter commended Finance Director Eric Dubrowski for the transparency and thoroughness of his financial reporting. He also discussed the Balloon Fest, encouraging the public to attend and enjoy music and food.

Council Member Phillips thanked attendees for coming and offered to speak with any residents following the meeting.

Council Member Abel raised concerns about recent Amazon purchases for city supplies, asking if buying local would save money and better support local businesses. Mr. Dossey responded that some local vendors participate through Amazon, though not all, and Executive Assistant to the City Manager Paige Anderson confirmed the City recently enrolled in the Staples Advantage program, which should provide cost-saving opportunities. Council Member Abel also reported that the intersection of 14th and Park Avenue is deteriorating and asked whether it was scheduled for repairs.

Council Member Hilst noted that previous engineering plans delayed repairs until Court Street Phase improvements were underway. Mr. Dossey confirmed they would follow up to verify its status.

Council Member Hohimer requested that a future agenda include an amendment to the solar garden ordinance, requiring Council approval for residential solar gardens, similar to commercial projects. Mr. Dossey clarified that because it involves zoning, the matter must be referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission first.

Mayor Burress thanked Mr. Dossey and Council Member Hohimer for attending the recent employee luncheon in her absence and expressed appreciation to staff. She also shared that she had been selected for federal jury duty and will need to call in weekly starting July 2, which may affect her attendance at upcoming meetings and retreats. She reminded Council of the special meeting on July 25, 2025 at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Dossey reported that solid progress had been made in negotiations on the Teamsters contract for Solid Waste and the General unit. He anticipated that an executive session would be held at the next regular meeting on July 14, 2025, with contracts potentially ready for Council approval at that time.

Executive Session 5 ILCS 120/2 (c)

9.1. Executive Session 5 ILCS 120/2 (c) 2. Collective negotiating matters between the public body and its employees or representatives, or deliberations concerning salary schedules for one or more classes of employees

No Executive Session was held.

Adjourn

RESULT:	PASSED (UNANIMOUS)
MOVER:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem John Abel
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Karen Hohimer
AYES:	1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel, Mayor Burress, Council Member Nutter, Council Member Hilst, Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer, Council Member Phillips, Council Member Fletcher

There being no further business to come to the Council a motion was made by 1st Alternate Mayor Pro Tem Abel seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Hohimer to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried viva voce vote. Mayor Burress adjourned the meeting at 8:03 PM.