



CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 20, 2026

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The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri duly met on January 20, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building in the Council Chambers with Mayor Andrew L. Dawson presiding. Mayor Dawson called the meeting to order and asked for a moment of legislative prayer led by Chaplain Byron Matson followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL:

Jack Robinson	Present	Bob Hiller	Present
Cheryl Ames	Present	Bob Cross	Present
Lee Scribner	Present	Rhiannon Foster	Present
Tina Boggess	Present	Michelle Franklin	Present

SPECIAL AWARDS/SERVICE AWARDS/RETIREMENT AWARDS: None

MINUTES: The Council Meeting minutes of January 5, 2026 were approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Boggess. All in Favor.

The Special Council Meeting minutes of January 10, 2026 were approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Boggess. All in Favor.

The Strategic Planning Session minutes of January 10, 2026 were approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Boggess.

REPORTS OF SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES:

The Citizen's Traffic Advisory Commission minutes dated December 10, 2025 were accepted on motion by Foster, seconded by Boggess. All in Favor.

ROLL CALL OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

FINANCE / ADMINISTRATION – Chairwoman Tina Boggess; Vice Chairwoman Rhiannon M. Foster

Presentation – Sedalia-Pettis County Economic Development: Annual Report

Jessica Craig, Executive Director Sedalia-Pettis County Economic Development, presented the 2025 Annual Report. Economic Development has worked with companies to expand or build new facilities resulting in 1,258 new jobs, 1,798 retained jobs, \$609 Million in new capital investments and an average salary of \$46,674.

2025 Economic Development Successes:

Amazon – \$18 Million new facility; 65,000 square feet; 100 new direct jobs; 75 contract jobs; 14 acres; Thompson Meadows Industrial Park.

Mid-State Specialty Eggs – New Manufacturing and headquarters facility; \$100 Million expansion; 40 acres; 250,000 square feet; 100 new jobs; 100 retained jobs; HH Highway.

US Quality Construction – \$10 Million Capital Expenditures with new headquarters complex; 40 new jobs; Menefee Road.

Manufacturer’s Milestone Banquet – 10 existing businesses with 5-year milestones ranging from 10-75 years; 15 local businesses sponsored the Banquet to support milestones of ten local businesses and Economic Development.

In 2025, Economic Development facilitated 23 Business Retention and Expansion meetings with area business leadership; responded to 18 requests for proposals for businesses seeking new locations; led 8 In-person site and virtual site visits for prospective new businesses; Managed available sites and buildings on website which feeds into virtual and international markets; Managed relationships and communicated with site location consultants & Missouri Partnership to source business leads.

New EDSPC HQ Thompson Meadows Industrial Park:

EDSPC housed at US Bank office building for over 25 years; US Bank closed location mid-2023; Lamy’s offered temporary relocation downtown Sedalia October 2023; Sedalia Development Corporation approved construction & financial resources to establish first stand-alone Economic Development office – 2024; Located on property already owned by Sedalia Development Corporation; Designed and constructed first Development Corporation and Economic Development self-owned headquarters building -2024-2025; Designed, constructed and launched with zero public funds; Major financial donation from long-time Eco Devo board member.

Extension of Pelham Drive:

Expansion of utilities and infrastructure to support Amazon launch. Sedalia Pettis County Community Service Corporation approved design & construction of Pelham Drive in the Thompson Meadows Industrial Park; EDSPC and Development Corporation successfully designed and managed project in 2025; Opens up additional 85 acres of shovel-friendly property within city limits which is zoned industrial; Extension is from LoadKing to Main Street; Property owned by Sedalia Development Corporation; No public funds utilized; Road complete, electrical lines & light poles in place; Entrance and installation of trees to be completed spring 2026; Contractors include B&P Excavating, Ramey Construction, Marcum’s Landscaping and Evergy.

2026 Momentum – Strong Economic Development Prospect pipeline headed into 2026 with 12 active business expansion projects and 5 active business retention projects; enhancing plant manager’s roundtable with facility tours and increased reach; Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting for EDSPC HQ Office and Pelham Drive Extension; TMIP increase marketing with completion of Pelham Drive – signage & outreach; EDSPC exploring how to add organizational capacity to proactively and successfully serve the existing employer base and increased business attraction and momentum.

Presentation – Bothwell Regional Health Center: Annual Audit Report

Lori Wightman, CEO Bothwell Regional Health Center and Eric Jones, with Ovation Healthcare, presented the annual report on operations and financial conditions of the hospital and clinics. The Finance Department suffered turnover which resulted in limitations to important financial recording functions for an extended period of time. Ovation was brought in early summer to establish new and enhanced financial recording processes and procedures.

In reviewing Fiscal Year 2025 by numbers, for every 52.7 patients in the clinics they have 1 admission; total number of unique patient encounters 51,881; Clinic Visits 149,566; ED visits 24,810; surgery totals 3,245 and donations from Bothwell Foundation totaled \$527,698.00.

The Audited Financial Statements show the following negative net margin totals for Fiscal Year 2023 thru Fiscal Year 2025:

- FY 2023 – (\$7,460,897)
- FY 2024 – (\$1,456,022)
- FY 2025 – (\$12,399,828)

In 2025, expenses exceeded revenues by \$15 Million which is what lead to the operating loss. Non-operating expenses include investments in Certificates of Deposits, interest on debt and primary non-capital gain was from a FEMA settlement that came in at \$2.5 Million. The Statement of Cash Flows shows despite accounting expenses being more than revenues, the receipts from patients was \$158 Million; Payments to suppliers and contractors \$76 Million; Payments to employees \$87 Million; Other receipts (primarily 340B program) \$1.2 Million. There was a net cash gain of \$1.2 Million, as well as \$3 Million which included FEMA settlement. Overall the decrease in cash from 2024 – 2025 was \$1.2 Million.

Industry Benchmarks show that the hospital has enough cash to sustain itself for less than 50 days. The average age of plant is stressed at less than 12 years. Long-term debt is strong at less than 25% and net revenues are over 50%. Debt Service Coverage is stressed at less than 1.5 times. Earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization shows lower than expected at less than 5%.

Deficiencies in Audit

Financial Statement Reconciliations: As part of the audit process, audit adjustments were proposed and recorded by management, in addition to a significant amount of client proposed adjustments. Adjustments resulted in a material difference between the audited financial statements and the internally reported financial statements. Balance sheet reconciliations were not being done timely, if at all, in some situations due to turnover. The processes were not picked up by existing staff who did not have proper training.

Patient Accounts Receivable and Allowances: As part of the audit process, audit adjustments were proposed and recorded by management within patient accounts receivable and allowances. Adjustments indicate that processes for reviewing, reconciling, and validating patient accounts receivable and allowance estimates were not operating effectively during the year. As a result, there is an increased risk that financial statements could be materially misstated without detection

Audit Positives

- Hospital is solvent – assets exceed liabilities, total net position is positive and not at risk of immediate closure.
- Debt is manageable and declining. No balloon payments or unmanageable debt structure.
- Revenue is growing, outpatient growth in oncology, infusions and clinics are driving volume.
- 340B revenues starting to show impact.
- Contract labor and temporary costs are declining.
- Pension plan is stable and funded, investment performance was positive, plan is projected to meet future obligations.
- Accounting/Finance Department in process of being stabilized with hire of Assistant CFO and onboarding Ovation.

- Outpatient and Population Health Strategy is aligned with national trends.
- Organization remains independent and in control of its future.

December 2025 Volumes, Revenue, Cash Flow

Inpatient: Admissions (excluding Nursery) per day surged to 9.5 in December (prior six-month average 7.7) which pushes year-to-date total to 1,701 and 3.6% over the same period last year. Newborn admissions up 16%. Length of stay (excluding Nursery) is 3.6 days compared to 3.8 days during same period in 2024. Strong total inpatient cash flow (AR Receipts) in December resulted in year-to-date inpatient reimbursement exceeding prior year.

Outpatient: Total registrations grew 3.3% driven by year-over-year gains in Hematology, Oncology, Emergency Room, Same Day Surgery, BRHC Imaging, Winchester Diagnostic Imaging, Wound Healing & Hyperbaric Center, and Bothwell Orthopedic Sports Medicine. Outpatient cash flow (AR receipts) increased by \$5.88 Million supported by higher volumes and 5.6% improvement in yield per registration.

The hospital is focused on reducing expenses by reducing contract labor; decreasing overhead expenses; contract review/cancellation/RFP; PTO plan changes; service line reviews. They are also focusing on continued growth, getting paid correctly, increasing shared savings with payors and new sources of revenues.

There are 18 independent hospitals in Missouri who have come together with Bothwell and signed to become founding members of the network. Together, these hospitals have \$1.5 Billion in patient revenue which will give them more attention as far as buying in volume. They hope to form a clinically integrated network so that they can form their own accountable care organization and negotiate with payors. The legal entity is projected to be formed by March.

Growth: Expanded specialties/new providers/residency in Emergency Medicine, Sports Medicine, Cancer Care, Family Medicine, Internal Medicine and Walk-in Care. The Residency Program graduated their first two residents last summer. One will be returning after she finishes her OB fellowship. Of the two graduating this summer, one will be staying and going to the clinic in Warsaw.

Funding From H.R. 6938: Bothwell is a recipient of community project funding. They applied through Congressman Mark Alford's office last April. They will receive \$750,200 for rural healthcare innovation in Sedalia. The goal is to establish a dedicated research center that will leverage the Center for Rural Health Innovation funded by BioSTL to implement, scale and evaluate cutting-edge digital healthcare technologies to enhance healthcare access and economic vitality in rural Missouri. They do not expect to receive the funding for 2-6 months.

Financial Update: Finance Director Jessica Pyle reported on Fiscal Year to Date November sales. Net sales and use tax is up Fiscal Year to date by \$372,000 or 2.3%. A 4% increase was budgeted, so the City is off budget by \$274,000. The Marijuana tax that is an additional 3% tax started at cash registers in October of 2023 so far is higher by \$28,000. The franchise tax is lower fiscal year to date due to the electric tax which is \$496,000 lower fiscal year to date. Transportation tax is higher fiscal year to date due to higher gasoline tax which is up 10.5%, vehicle sales are also higher by 4%, and vehicle fees are

flat. Personal property tax payments are less fiscal year to date, but most of the payments come in during December and January. The City normally gets two payments in December and they only received one. The next month will give a better comparison to last year.

- The Finance Department's responsibilities continue to evolve as financial reporting, compliance requirements, and internal coordination become more complex. Staff evaluated existing job descriptions and identified opportunities to better align roles with current operational needs. Additionally, the review highlighted the importance of providing clearer role definitions and advancement pathways to support employee development, continuity of operations, and long-term departmental stability.

BILL NO. 2026-5, ORDINANCE NO. 12394 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING EXISTING CLASSIFICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS TO ALLOW CAREER MAPPING FOR FINANCE DEPARTMENT STAFF was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Boggess. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Boggess. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted "No".

- As part of ongoing efforts to review and understand the City's communications and IT service costs, staff undertook a planned project to evaluate existing services and billing practices. While the final project cost exceeded initial expectations, totaling \$26,740.35, the review resulted in significant and measurable savings through the identification of unused phone lines, correction of overbilled services, and recovery of previously incorrect charges. To date, \$13,274.66 in savings have been realized and applied to offset a portion of the expense. The project was originally budgeted with \$5,000 in the applicable professional services account, leaving a remaining balance of \$21,740.35 prior to applying the realized savings. After accounting for the documented savings, a budget amendment is required to properly fund the remaining cost and ensure accurate accounting, transparency, and alignment of the account with actual project expenditures.

RESOLUTION NO. 2157 – A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, STATING FACTS AND REASONS FOR THE NECESSITY TO AMEND AND INCREASE THE CITY'S ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026 was read once by title and approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Scribner. All in Favor except Franklin who Abstained due to husband being IT Director.

BILL NO. 2026-6, ORDINANCE NO. 12395 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 REGARDING IT COMMUNICATION SERVICES CONSULTING was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Boggess. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Boggess. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross and Foster. No one voted "No". Franklin Abstained due to husband being IT Director.

BILL NO. 2026-7, ORDINANCE NO. 12396 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ACCEPTING A QUOTE FOR SPYGLASS CONSULTING FEE was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Boggess. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Boggess. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross and Foster. No one voted "No". Franklin Abstained due to husband being IT Director.

PUBLIC WORKS – Chairwoman Michelle Franklin; Vice Chairwoman Tina Boggess

Strategic Planning Presentation – Parks & Recreation

Parks & Recreation Director Amy Epple gave the Strategic Planning Presentation for Parks and Recreation.

2025 Achievements:

Strengthened and expanded senior programming	223 different personal training packages
Added new credit card readers for customer convenience	4,788 fitness classes offered
Strong participation in Instructional Youth Sports	New playground at Katy Park
Continued growth of Youth Volleyball programming	872 private swim lessons given
Stealth Volleyball Club 5 th anniversary	376 Group swim lesson participants
Over 2,000 participants in registered programs	70 Lifeguards certified
Expanded and enhanced Light Up Liberty	125 Season passes issued Liberty Pool
Liberty Stadium renovated and improved	574 gamers registered for ESports
6 New Pickleball courts at Liberty Park	Completed full renovations of several landscape beds
4,071 new members Heckart Community Center	Vermont Park 5yrs registered Monarch City
36,720 Day passes purchased Heckart Community Center	Over 100 trees planted
1,131 Silver Sneaker members	Popsicle Patrol launched with Sedalia Police Department
941 Birthday Party/Rentals/Lock-ins HCC	Squirrel Rec-On Van mobile recreation
27,313 Walkers at Heckart Community Center	Clover Dell lagoons repaired
Liberty Pool slide resurfaced, repaired, and painted	Boiler replaced at Convention Hall
Program Specialist hired	Jennie Jaynes Stadium Historic Marker
Liberty Lagoon repaired & restored	Liberty Land Train up & going
Groundbreaking of Memory Lanes	

FY27 Plans:

- Fee increase Heckart Community Center
- Trails resurfaced, Repaired, and Expanded at Katy and Centennial Park
- New Playground at Liberty Park
- Improvements to Hubbard Ballfield
- Plan prepared for Ballfield lights at Clover Dell and Centennial Park
- Security Cameras in Parks Phase 2
- Centennial Revamp Phase 1
- Opening of Memory Lanes in November 2026

Councilwoman Boggess asked if bleachers would be included in the improvements to Hubbard Ballfield. Director Epple stated bleachers with shade would be included. Councilwoman Boggess asked about parents having to purchase a day pass to watch their children at the Heckart Community Center when they are not actually swimming. Director Epple said it is hard to patrol who is coming and going and who is swimming or not. They try to keep their prices low and affordable. Also, the parents are using chairs, the restroom, and water that someone else has paid to use. People have abused not having to pay so now everyone has to.

- The ordinance relates to the Airport Infrastructure Grant for the airport runway rehabilitation project. While construction activities progressed as planned, the overall implementation timeline extended longer than originally anticipated, resulting in the previously approved ordinance falling outside MoDOT’s required twelve-month execution window. MoDOT has advised that an updated ordinance is necessary to maintain grant compliance and allow reimbursement of eligible project costs. This action does not change the project scope or funding amounts.

BILL NO. 2026-8, ORDINANCE NO. 12397 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN AIRPORT INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT AGREEMENT FOR RUNWAY REHABILITATION AT THE SEDALIA REGIONAL AIRPORT was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Hiller. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Ames. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted “No”.

- Staff requests Council authorization to submit two BUILD grant applications to the U.S. Department of Transportation for transportation planning and engineering initiatives. The first application seeks funding for a relocation feasibility study for Washington Street Bridge to evaluate alternatives and inform future capital investment decisions. The second application seeks funding to complete engineering for a roundabout at the intersection of State Fair Boulevard and Main Street to improve safety and traffic operations. No immediate financial obligation is associated with the application process, and any future funding commitments would be presented to Council if grants are awarded. City Administrator Matt Wirt explained the item for the Washington Street Bridge. When the word replacement is used, it does not mean to dismantle and take away, it means to put in a new bridge with a higher weight limit and that does not have height concerns. The repairs are still taking place and will last for years to come. The Washington Street Bridge is over a hundred years old and will require maintenance. When the maintenance comes up, it requires the closing of the bridge. The City hopes to not have to close off that connection with another bridge.

RESOLUTION NO. 2158 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION FOR BETTER INVESTMENTS TO LEVERAGE DEVELOPMENT (BUILD) GRANT FOR A WASHINGTON AVENUE BRIDGE RELOCATION FEASIBILITY STUDY was read once by title and approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Ames. All in Favor.

RESOLUTION NO. 2159 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION FOR BETTER INVESTMENTS TO LEVERAGE DEVELOPMENT (BUILD) GRANT FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR A ROUNDABOUT AT THE INTERSECTION OF STATE FAIR BOULEVARD AND MAIN STREET was read once by title and approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Hiller. All in Favor.

BILL NO. 2026-9, ORDINANCE NO. 12398 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A SCOPE OF WORK FOR PROJECT COORDINATION, MONTHLY INVOICING AND QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN/QA FOR THE WASHINGTON AVENUE BRIDGE PROJECT was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Scribner. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Scribner. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted “No”.

- A review conducted by the Traffic Advisory Commission revealed that parking has been provided on the south side of Second Street, between Ohio Ave. and Osage Ave., but the restriction was never formally removed from the City’s ordinance. The proposed amendment corrects this inconsistency by removing the outdated restriction and aligning the ordinance with current operations.

BILL NO. 2026-10, ORDINANCE NO. 12399 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY ORDINANCE 9450 TO ALLOW PARKING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WEST SECOND STREET FROM SOUTH OSAGE AVENUE TO SOUTH OHIO AVENUE was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Cross. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Ames. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted “No”.

PUBLIC SAFETY – Chairman Lee Scribner; Vice Chairman Jack Robinson

- The budget amendment is to fund repairs to Fire Engine 2 following a motor vehicle accident that occurred on October 10, 2025. No injuries were reported, and the Sedalia Fire Department was determined not to be at fault. The total cost to repair and repaint the damaged portions of the apparatus is \$32,529.16. While the individual responsible for the accident was insured and reimbursement to the City is anticipated through the insurance process, funds are required at this time to initiate repairs and return the unit to full service.

RESOLUTION NO. 2160 – A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, STATING FACTS AND REASONS FOR THE NECESSITY TO AMEND AND INCREASE THE CITY’S ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026 was read once by title and approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Boggess. All in Favor.

BILL NO. 2026-11, ORDINANCE NO. 12400 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 REGARDING FIRE ENGINE REPAIR was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Scribner. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Scribner. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted “No”.

- The station alerting system for the new fire station ranked second on the Council’s FY 27 priority list and was identified early in the project as an important operational component of the facility. The system supports responder safety, improves response efficiency, and ensures effective emergency operations within the new station. During a review of the current project, staff identified cost-saving opportunities, including the removal of a fence and select landscaping elements, which resulted in sufficient expense reductions within the project fund to fully absorb the cost of the station alerting system. As a result, this purchase can be made without increasing the overall project budget or requiring additional funding.

BILL NO. 2026-12, ORDINANCE NO. 12401 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ACCEPTING A QUOTE FOR A G2 FIRE STATION ALERTING SYSTEM was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Scribner. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Scribner, 2nd by Ames. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted “No”.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – Chairwoman Rhiannon M. Foster; Vice Chairwoman Cheryl Ames

- The subrecipient grant agreement is associated with the Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grant for rehabilitation work at 606 South Ohio Avenue. The approved scope of work includes tuckpointing, foundation repair, and storefront rehabilitation, all of which must be completed in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation. The total project cost is \$78,050.00, with \$60,099.00 funded through the federal grant and \$17,951.00 provided by the property owner. No City funds are used for construction costs, and the City’s role is limited to administration and compliance oversight required under the grant program.

BILL NO. 2026-13, ORDINANCE NO. 12402 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A PAUL BRUHN GRANT SUB-RECIPIENT GRANT AGREEMENT FOR WINDOW REPLACEMENT, MASONRY WORK AND STOREFRONT REPAIRS AT 606 SOUTH OHIO was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Cross. All in Favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Cross. All in Favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted “No”.

APPOINTMENTS:

The following appointment was read and approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Cross. All in Favor.

Public Library Board

Melissa Turner – Completing Jackie Marshall’s term ending June 30, 2026

BIDS: None

LIQUOR LICENSES:

The following renewal Liquor Licenses were read and approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Boggess. All in Favor.

- *John Swearingen dba JA Lamy Manufacturing, 108 West Pacific, Liquor by the Drink
- *Lovell Curry dba The Den, 115 West Main, Liquor by the Drink & Sunday Sales
- *Shelly Shugart dba The End Zone, 3129 West Broadway, Liquor by the Drink & Sunday Sales

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM MAYOR/COUNCIL/ADMINISTRATOR: None

GOOD & WELFARE: None

The meeting adjourned at 8:36 p.m. on motion by Foster, seconded by Scribner to a closed-door meeting in the upstairs conference room pursuant to subsections 1 (Legal Advice), 2 (Real Estate), 3 (Personnel) and 12 (Negotiated Contracts) of Section 610.021 RSMo. Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Ames, Scribner, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Franklin. No one voted “No”.

The regular meeting reopened at 10:05 p.m. on motion by Foster, seconded by Robinson.

ROLL CALL:

Jack Robinson	Present	Bob Hiller	Present
Cheryl Ames	Present	Bob Cross	Present
Lee Scribner	Present	Rhiannon Foster	Present
Tina Boggess	Present	Michelle Franklin	Present

BUSINESS RELATED TO CLOSED DOOR MEETING:

BILL NO. 2026-14, ORDINANCE NO. 12403 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A QUIT CLAIM DEED FOR THE SALE OF PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 168 SUMMER FROM DOREL CHOBANU TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Scribner. All in Favor.