



CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 1, 2024

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The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri duly met on April 1, 2024 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 prayer led by Chaplain Byron Matson followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Status (Present), Name, Status (Present). Rows include Jack Robinson, Thomas Oldham, Chris Marshall, Tina Boggess, Bob Hiller, Bob Cross, Rhiannon Foster, and Steve Bloess.

Public Hearing – Ozark Music Festival Site as Historic Landmark

Mayor Dawson opened the public hearing at 6:32 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider the designation of the Ozark Music Festival site as a historic landmark.

Community Development Director John Simmons stated that as part of the 50-year anniversary of the Ozark Music Festival, a request was made to have the original site for the festival nominated as a historic landmark. The Sedalia Historic Preservation Commission along with Staff reviewed the background and recommend that the site meets the criteria. The site is significant as the festival was the last major summer rock and roll music festival held for decades. The poorly organized and ill-equipped festival was also a turning point in festival development with the Missouri Legislature enacting statues and provisions to reduce the risk of future events in Missouri communities. The 1974 music festival drew an estimated 160,000 – 350,000 attendees at Wolfman Jack’s invitation. The festival is not only a vivid memory to Sedalia residents, but also piques the interest of national and international audiences while displaying the generation differences that mark the cultural transition of the era.

Steve Bloess, 607 West 26th, stated that he agrees with the designation of the site as a historic landmark, but has concerns about the wording on the plaque. Mr. Bloess asked for Dr. AJ Campbell’s name to be mentioned on a plaque because he worked hard for 3 days to keep people alive during the event.

Bob Hiller, 1821 South Ohio, stated that in 1974 he lived in Kansas City and was driving to the festival on 65 Highway and traffic was so bad he had to go back home.

David Covington, 2601 East 12th, stated that he moved to Sedalia recently and is a part of the community now, but disagrees with the wording on the plaque.

With no further public comments, the public hearing closed at 6:50 p.m.

SERVICE AWARDS:

5-year Pin/Certificate – Steven Moon - Maintenance Supervisor – Park

RETIREMENT/SPECIAL AWARDS: None

MINUTES: The Council Meeting minutes of March 18, 2024 were approved on motion by Foster, seconded by Marshall. All in favor, except Oldham who abstained.

REPORTS OF SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES: None

ROLL CALL OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

PUBLIC SAFETY – Chairman Jack Robinson; Vice Chairman Steve Bloess

Presentation: Fire Station Location Analysis and Emergency Response

Fire Chief Matt Irwin presented information regarding Fire Station options and Emergency Response during the Washington Street Bridge being out of service.

Options:

- **Option 1:** Move forward with rebuilding Central Fire in current location - Pros: No additional cost in staffing, no additional apparatus costs, single station construction costs- \$5,000,000.00, no land acquisition costs, quality coverage while still allowing us to adjust to growth in any direction; Cons: potential for need to reroute responses North if a train is present, portions of South, Southwest, West, Northwest, and Airport are outside average estimated 4-minute response time.
- **Option 2:** Move forward with 2-station model with new station constructed North of the railroad - Pros: No additional cost in staffing, no additional apparatus costs, Single station construction costs - \$5,000,000.00, Improved response times to Northern portion of the community, reduction in potential issues responding North of the railroad due to train traffic (does not eliminate them); Cons: potential land acquisition costs, potential for the need to reroute responses South if a train is present, increased response times to areas South and East, station and apparatus would still be responsible for all calls East of Grand.
- **Option 3:** Move forward with finding suitable locations to move to 3-station model with new stations constructed North and South East - Pros: Improved response times to all areas of the community, Reduction in potential issues responding to all areas of the community due to train traffic, additional personnel improve fire protection/safety/more calls for service, reduces potential catastrophic loss of all stations & equipment in a natural disaster. Cons: potential for multiple land acquisition costs, additional 12-member staffing costs - \$1,200,000.00 & increasing annually, additional apparatus costs –\$1,000,000.00, dual station construction costs - \$10,000,000.00.
- **Option 4:** Do nothing and remain utilizing current Central Station - Pros: no cost in design, construction, or staffing for new stations or apparatus, allows more time to make decisions on models and locations, allows more time for multiple projects and additional prospects of growth to materialize, allows for more capital expenses to be allocated toward other city projects. Cons: Everything costs more tomorrow than today, significant dollars in waste making continuously increasing repairs to Central.

Temporary housing – North Satellite Station:

Monthly Rental \$4,000.00, delivery \$19,750.00, installation \$12,600.00, dismantle \$11,300.00, return transportation \$19,750.00. Rental rate based on a 12 – month minimum commitment, connections to utilities (power, water, sewer) currently excluded, all permits (Building and Development) currently excluded, all applicable taxes extra and all equipment is subject to availability at time or order.

Building Options – Truck Housing – North Satellite Station:

- 40'x72'x16' non-insulated - \$58,460.00; need overhead doors/openers, electric/water/gas, heaters, exhaust system, lighting.
- 50x100 metal building insulated - \$93,427.50; doesn't include lighting, heating, electric, water/gas, venting for exhaust, overhead doors/openers.
- 100x150 metal building insulated - \$349,248.75; doesn't include lighting, heating, electric, water/gas, venting for exhaust, overhead doors/openers.

Fire Chief Matt Irwin stated that the Safer Grant, if approved, would provide the City 3 years of free salary for firefighters. City Administrator Kelvin Shaw stated the engineer is going to come back with 3 options to fix the Washington Street Bridge. The first is a quick fix, second is complete repair, and third is an intermediate repair. Another option is to build a second bridge in a different location.

Councilwoman Boggess asked which option is the quickest and City Administrator Kelvin Shaw stated that building a satellite station would be the quickest. Councilman Bloess asked if the engineer could explain what the quick fix would be for the bridge and what would it cost. City Administrator Shaw stated that he will get together with the engineer and have a plan for the next Council Meeting on April 15, 2024. Motion by Marshall, seconded by Boggess to do a presentation at the April 15, 2024 Council Meeting to place a satellite station on the North side or do a quick fix to the Washington Street Bridge. All in favor.

- Motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson to approve a records destruction request from the Police Department. All in favor.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION – Chairman Chris Marshall; Vice Chairman Jack Robinson – No Report.

PUBLIC WORKS – Chairman Thomas Oldham; Vice Chairman Chris Marshall

- The City was awarded a grant to connect the Katy Trail at the Depot to Liberty Park. Due to the number and complexity of current projects, staff was granted a 1 – year extension on the timeline.

BILL NO. 2024-47, ORDINANCE NO. 12005 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT FOR THE KATY DEPOT – LIBERTY PARK CONNECT SEDALIA PROJECT was read once by title. 2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

- Change order Number 1 with Engineering Surveys and Services in the amount of \$6,000.00 is for small sanitary sewer project A to extend sanitary sewer to WireCo.

BILL NO. 2024-48, ORDINANCE NO. 12006 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING CHANGE ORDER NUMBER 1 FOR SMALL SANITARY SEWER PROJECT A was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Bloess, 2nd by Oldham. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Marshall, 2nd by Oldham. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

- In connection with small sanitary sewer project A to extend sanitary sewer to WireCO, staff negotiated permanent and temporary easements from Pettis County.

BILL NO. 2024-49, ORDINANCE NO. 12007 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ACCEPTING TWO PERMANENT EASEMENTS AND ONE TEMPORARY EASEMENT RELATING TO SMALL SANITARY SEWER PROJECT A was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

- The Cemetery operations has experienced difficulties over the last few years in securing adequate seasonal staff for weed eating. Cemetery Director Roger Waters sought bids and negotiated with a firm that provides lawn care services.

Motion by Oldham, seconded by Marshall to award the bid for weed eating services for Crown Hill and Calvary cemeteries to Rubio Lawn Care and Tree Services LLC - \$4,500.00/weed eating. All in favor.

- The City requires any properties outside the City limits requesting to connect to City Water to enter into an agreement at such time the property becomes contiguous. Serhii and Susanna Shenderuk own property at 5940 West 32nd Street and wish to connect to City water.

BILL NO. 2024-50, ORDINANCE NO. 12008 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN ANNEXATION AND UTILITY SERVICES AGREEMENT FOR CONNECTION OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 5940 WEST 32ND STREET TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA’S WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

- Several properties used in City utilities and Rail Spur are suitable for hay production. Staff solicited bids and recommends award to the highest best bidder for each location totaling \$16,041.44 for 3-year agreements.

BILL NO. 2024-51, ORDINANCE NO. 12009 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A LEASE AGREEMENT FOR HAY PRODUCTION ON PROPERTY AT THE NORTH AND CENTRAL SEWER PLANTS (Joshua Stevenson) was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

BILL NO. 2024-52, ORDINANCE NO. 12010 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A LEASE AGREEMENT FOR HAY PRODUCTION ON WATER DEPARTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED AT 28200 WATER WORKS ROAD (Zimmer Farms, LLC) was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

BILL NO. 2024-53, ORDINANCE NO. 12011 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A LEASE AGREEMENT FOR HAY PRODUCTION ON CITY-OWNED RAIL SPUR PROPERTY (David Murray) was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

BILL NO. 2024-54, ORDINANCE NO. 12012 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A LEASE AGREEMENT FOR HAY PRODUCTION ON PROPERTIES AT THE ANIMAL SHELTER, SPRINGFORK LAKE AND OLD CITY LANDFILL (Craig Cattle Farms) was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

- The City was awarded a grant from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for several storm water improvement projects. The financial assistance agreement has been received outlining the requirements of the grant. Total of \$1,324,792.80 (\$662,396.40 Federal Award and City Match \$662,396.40).

BILL NO. 2024-55, ORDINANCE NO. 12013 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AGREEMENT FOR STORMWATER IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Robinson. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Oldham. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

- The City is under an Abatement Order on Consent with Missouri Department of Natural Resources to bring the City’s sewer treatment plants into compliance especially the North and Central plants. Due to the size and complexity of the project, staff recommends using an Owners Agent to represent the City’s best interest. Staff reviewed qualifications of several firms and determined that HDR Engineering, Inc. was the most qualified. Cost \$77,902.00.

BILL NO. 2024-56, ORDINANCE NO. 12014 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Oldham. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – Chairwoman Rhiannon M. Foster; Vice Chairwoman Tina Boggess

- The Resolution supports the nomination of the Ozark Music Festival site as a historic landmark.

RESOLUTION NO. 2085 – A RESOLUTION NOMINATING THE SITE OF THE OZARK MUSIC FESTIVAL AS A HISTORIC LANDMARK was read once by title and approved on motion by Oldham, seconded by Foster. All in favor.

- The subrecipient award agreement template for the Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grant was approved at the March 18, 2024 meeting. Using this template, staff is working individually with property owners identified as a successful applicant. An agreement was negotiated with John Kehde to fund the project submitted for roofing repair and replacement on the 708-710 South Ohio properties. The total project is estimated to be \$68,666.74, with the grant covering \$52,874.16 and the owner covering the balance of \$15,793.58.

BILL NO. 2024-57, ORDINANCE NO. 12015 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A PAUL BRUHN GRANT SUB-RECIPIENT GRANT AGREEMENT FOR REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT OF ROOFING AT 708 SOUTH OHIO AND 710 SOUTH OHIO was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted “No”.

APPOINTMENTS:

Presentation: Sedalia Police Strategic Plan 2024

Interim Chief of Police David Woolery presented his 2024 Strategic Plan for the Sedalia Police Department.

The Sedalia Police Department consists of 46 sworn officers, 9 civilian personnel, 3 Bureaus and several ancillary units. Officers respond to over 32,000 calls for service a year with over 7,000 traffic stops and 1,800 arrests. Core values are Honesty, integrity, service, teamwork, diversity and pride.

Uniform Operations Bureau – Responsible for patrol functions; comprised of uniformed officers in clearly marked vehicles assigned to jurisdictional areas within City limits; officers identify community needs, provide support, guidelines, respond to calls for service, act as a deterrent to crime, enforce state and local laws and respond to emergencies 24/7. Consists of 4 squads working 12 hour shifts under a Patrol Commander whose primary responsibility is general management, leadership, direction and control. Sergeants and Corporals provide additional layers of management and direction. Additional units include: Traffic/DWI Unit, Drone Unit, K9 Unit and Bike Unit.

Criminal Investigations Bureau - Investigate crimes thoroughly, evaluate and prepare criminal cases for appropriate clearance or submission to prosecutor; Consists of 2 units which are Latent Investigation Unit and Crime Resolution Unit. Additional units include: Crime Scene Investigation, Evidence Unit, DARE Unit and School Resource Officer.

Operations Support Bureau – Responsible for sustaining Department function; responsible for maintenance of all Police Department facilities; procures equipment; coordinates training. Additional units include: Records, Training Unit, Special Response Team, Community Support Officer and Technical Support Services.

Department Culture is a pattern of shared experiences members have learned to solve internal and external changes. Upon successful completion, members teach others how to perceive things, feel and behave. The challenge in policy is establishing a positive culture. This can be done through training, evaluation and consistent accountability. Branding core values into culture is a Department goal moving forward.

Over the last 5 years, leadership has worked on officer development through a “lead-by-example” methodology where officers see supervisors and command staff as coaches and mentors. The Department will continue with training through active engagement and practical learning rather than a primary focus on web-based learning.

First line supervisors are Corporals and Sergeants, with Sergeants spearheading management and responsible for ensuring decisions, policies and initiatives from command level are implemented on the shift level and Corporals focused on field operations and assisting Sergeants with supervision, direction and discipline of shift personnel.

The Department currently has 3 Commanders with the intention of promoting a fourth. Commanders contribute in dealing with all citizen complains and special requests from the public, assist with staffing issues, hiring process, discipline, termination process, and solving problems that arise in the workplace. Over the last 5 years, there has been a strong focus by the Command Staff to build the training unit. The department currently has over 20 certified training officers that have written POST certified classes to train the rest of the agency in core police skills. Core courses include defensive tactics, firearms, crisis intervention, investigative skills, taser, pepper spray, emergency vehicle operations, Narcan and civil unrest. In-service training is conducted every spring and fall and each session is approximately 24 hours. Every year each officer receives over twice the required amount of training required by the state.

New Initiatives- Field Mobile Software, Public Safety Analytics, Data Collect Mobile, License Plate Readers.

The City of Sedalia is growing and expanding in both industry, population and area. The agency size must grow to meet the demands of a growing population. Recruiting quality candidates is a primary focus and to manage this task, the department will start an Officer Recruitment Unit who are willing to seek out prospective new officers and start an application process immediately. While it is important to recruit new officers, retention is important. These officers are already fully trained and have demonstrated an ability to make good decisions in stressful situations. Keeping these employees is instrumental in running an effective agency.

The City offers an employee assistance program that hasn't been a good fit for law enforcement. The department has worked with Human Resources to get funding for psychologists that specialize in treating emergency services personnel and their families. The department is looking at ways to offer less formal assistance and are currently working with the Missouri Crisis Intervention Team to access the Cordico Wellness Application. If officers don't want the care level offered by the Application, other resources for self-assessment are available (i.e. videos, articles). Interim Chief Woolery is also contracting with Dawn Morris, Johnson County Sheriff's Department Wellness Coordinator, to conduct wellness checks on all commissioned officers.

Motion by Oldham, seconded by Foster to Appoint David Woolery as Chief of Police. All in favor.

LIQUOR LICENSES: The following renewal Liquor Licenses were read and approved on motion by Oldham, seconded by Foster. All in favor.

- * Angela Lee dba Casey's General Store #4277, 1101 North Limit, Packaged Liquor & Sunday Sales
- * Nicole Walker dba Broadway Liquor & Smokes, 2610 West Broadway, Packaged Liquor & Sunday Sales

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM MAYOR/COUNCIL/ADMINISTRATOR:

City Administrator Kelvin Shaw addressed concerns on the following topics voiced by citizens during Good and Welfare at the March 18, 2024 Council Meeting:

1. No Tornado Shelter on North Side – Shelters are managed by Pettis County; concern passed on to County Commission; Presiding Commissioner has met with individual and believes issue has been resolved.
2. North Side Fire Station with bridge closed – City will continue to look for solution for emergency responders to have access to North Side; safety is main concern.
3. Businesses not wanting to work in City – City has heard concerns and will follow up with specifics; some incidents found where response wasn't within keeping of good customer service

- and working to correct; Council and staff committed to ensuring staff work within framework and improve; would like to meet with individuals.
4. Budget and Proposed Sales Tax FY 2025 – Budget process starts with department strategic plan presentations; In October staff lay out basis for overall planning session in January; During session Council sets priorities and staff considers proposed budget; department proposals reviewed with Mayor, Finance Director and City Administration; results and major items presented to Council at regular meeting and work sessions February through March; Sales Tax estimated 4% over projected current year; presented February 21, 2024 and links are available on City website.
 5. FY 2024 Budget Amendment – To have accurate picture of what is disclosed, need to be aware of background and details; have to have appropriation; expenditures may be less but must leave full amount; some expenses are grant funded and amount is not recognized until received on project.
 6. Washington Street Bridge – Went into action the day notified from bridge experts from MODOT; Within 1 week City identified program with MODOT that has engineer specializing in bridges; staff contacted and engaged and they did initial visit and assessment; City continues to work with MODOT to provide solution to allow to re-open bridge as soon as safely possible; City concerned all emergency responders aren't able to access citizens quickly due to closure; looking for solutions including possibility of adding another bridge.
 7. Reporter addressing the public – No response by City.
 8. Road work on Howard/East Side streets – Community encouraged to continue reporting road work needs; Street Department out year-round; during yearly budget, staff review roads that need work; Council prioritizes list and becomes source of budget allocation; City purchased equipment and can do repairs in-house; cost savings has allowed City to repair more streets.
 9. City and County Fire work on North side issues – Council first responsibility is citizen safety; Sedalia Fire can and will ask for assistance from Pettis County Fire Protection District No. 1 if needed; District Fire Station is not City staff and has no living quarters for 24-hour staffing; travel distance from Sedalia Fire Stations are closer than District Fire Station; Even if train is blocking all railroad crossings, Sedalia Fire is closer; appreciate all thoughts and staff continues to bring suggestions on how to work with the District.
 10. Ordinances finalized without public discussion – Discussion during open meeting is to provide transparency; Ordinances and Resolutions discussed in numerous meetings and Council reviews all documents before final decision; Agenda packet available before meeting; 2 separate occasions public invited to provide input on strategic plan budget before any Ordinances were considered; Council is open and often conduct meetings and answer calls of interested parties in between meetings.
 11. State of Infrastructure/Roads – Budget is finalized and will be posted online for public viewing along with 5-year Capital Improvement Plan.
 12. East Side Appearance – City continues to develop methods for neighborhood revitalization; includes balanced approach of encouragement and enforcement of property maintenance codes; fewer individuals choosing not to enter law enforcement and more leaving the profession; Police Department has implemented advanced technology and techniques to help with crime; City focuses on infrastructure; aquatic center and bowling alley being planned to

construct on East Central side; City would like to investigate more on houses being taken away/torn down.

13. Vagrants on properties/leaving trash – City will continue to look for solutions and will accept any ideas.
14. Expenditures/Credit Cards put back on agenda – Through Financial Management Policies Council is provided listing of all expenses each month; Council provided other financial reports and Council raises questions regarding the reports; reports would be burdensome and would make agenda longer causing key decisions to be overlooked.

GOOD & WELFARE:

Harry Hoffert, 1408 South Barrett, stated that he talked to some people after the March 18, 2024 meeting and asked why they didn't speak during the meeting. Mr. Hoffert explained that they were afraid of retaliation from the Council.

Gary LoBaugh, 821 South Arlington, stated that he is going to vote no on increasing City Council terms. Mr. LoBaugh explained that the Council's response of people not coming to meetings was not a good response because they are here now.

David Goodson, 1640 Hedge Apple Dr, asked the Mayor and Council why meetings aren't posted on Facebook. The meetings are public and should be posted on a public site for citizens to see. Mr. Goodson stated that his trust was broken because they lied to him about a sewer line and City permit.

Debbie Covington, 2601 East 12th, stated that she will not be attending the DARE car show on Saturday April 6, 2024 because she will be helping Sedalia Community Helping Hands due to the extreme Ordinances that were passed. Ms. Covington voiced the following concerns: Code Enforcement manager is out of control, City taking property from residents, City officials, Council and elected officials using their power for own personal gain, little to no communication with the community unless a private meeting is scheduled, roads are horrible, the City does not want to sit and discuss matters with County officials, existing business wanting to build new buildings run into road blocks, long term businesses in Sedalia wanting to leave, no new businesses want to start in Sedalia because of the City Administrator and Code Enforcement, citizens moving out of town for same reasons, Mayor and City Administrator pushing Sedalia to be a charter City, etc. Motion by Oldham, seconded by Marshall to allow Ms. Covington an additional 3 minutes. Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted "No". Ms. Covington continued and asked why the March 18th meeting adjourned and then opened back up after everyone left. Ms. Covington stated that she wants to see more transparency and honesty from elected officials and City Administration.

Becca LaStrada, 608 West 3rd, asked for a rendering of plans and where the residents on West 3rd are going to park once the Katy Depot-Liberty Park Connect Project starts.

Chad Damlo, 2407 Dennis, stated that he had a meeting about City Codes with Mayor Dawson, City Administrator Kelvin Shaw, and HR Director, but 35 days after the meeting his vehicle was towed from his property. He admitted that it was not legally licensed but following that meeting he was told no retaliation would happen, but it did. Motion by Oldham, seconded by Hiller to allow Mr. Damlo an additional 3 minutes. Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted "No". Mr. Damlo continued by stating that citizens should not live in fear of harassment.

David Covington, 2601 East 12th, asked if the Washington Street Bridge will get repaired or rebuilt.

Viola Staten, 706 East Cooper, stated that she bought a new building, but no engineer wants to come and work for her because of City Codes.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Foster to a closed-door meeting in the upstairs conference room pursuant to subsections 1 (Legal Advice), 2 (Real Estate), and 12 (Negotiated Contracts) of Section 610.021 RSMo. Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted "No".

The regular meeting reopened at 9:55 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Cross. All in favor.

ROLL CALL:

Jack Robinson	Present	Bob Hiller	Present
Thomas Oldham	Present	Bob Cross	Present
Chris Marshall	Present	Rhiannon Foster	Present
Tina Boggess	Present	Steve Bloess	Present

BUSINESS RELATED TO CLOSED DOOR MEETING:

BILL NO. 2024-58, ORDINANCE NO. 12016 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A QUIT CLAIM DEED FOR THE SALE OF PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 515 EAST 25TH STREET FROM THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI TO MAXIME KONDRATYUK AND VICTORIA KONDRATYUK was read once by title.

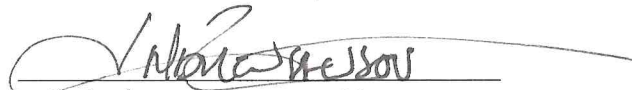
2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Foster. All in favor.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor.

Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted "No".

The regular meeting adjourned at 9:56 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Foster. All in favor.

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI



Andrew L. Dawson, Mayor



Jason S. Myers, City Clerk

TABULATION OF BIDS
Weedeating Services
Crown Hill & Calvary Cemeteries
March 25, 2024 2:00 p.m.
Council Chambers

	<p style="text-align: center;">Rubio Lawn Care & Tree Services, LLC 547 W. Morrow St Marshall, MO 65340</p>
Description	Price
Weedeating services for Crown Hill and Calvary Cemeteries in Sedalia, Missouri.	\$4,500.00/weed eating
Notes	April 2024-First week of November 2024.

TABULATION OF BIDS
Hay Production on City Properties
March 25, 2024 2:30pm - Council Chambers

			Cedar Ridge Farms 16788 Ream Spring Rd Sedalia, MO 65301	Joshua Stevenson 26393 Hwy HH Sedalia, MO 65301	Zimmer Farms LLC 27216 Hwy JJ Cole Camp, MO 65325	David Murray 2808 Monsees Dr. Sedalia, MO 65301	Craig Cattle Farms 4642 Hawk Rd Florence, MO 65329
Name	Address	Acreage	Ext. Price	Ext. Price	Ext. Price	Ext. Price	Ext. Price
North Sewer Plant	Georgetown Rd.	3.191	No Bid	\$120.00	No Bid	No Bid	No Bid
North Sewer Plant	Hwy. H	12.229	No Bid	\$480.00	No Bid	No Bid	No Bid
Rail Spur	1	5.29	No Bid	\$200.00	No Bid	\$317.40	No Bid
Rail Spur	2	15.52	No Bid	\$620.00	No Bid	\$931.20	No Bid
Rail Spur	3	5.236	No Bid	\$200.00	No Bid	\$65.24	No Bid
Rail Spur	4	4.37	No Bid	\$160.00	No Bid	\$262.20	No Bid
Rail Spur	5	9.325	No Bid	\$360.00	No Bid	\$559.20	No Bid
Rail Spur	6	25.38	No Bid	\$1,000.00	No Bid	\$1,522.80	No Bid
Rail Spur	7	11.44	No Bid	\$440.00	No Bid	\$686.40	No Bid
Animal Shelter	2420 S. New York	15.65	No Bid	\$620.00	No Bid	No Bid	\$1,170.00
Spring Fork Lake	24688 Spring Fork Rd.	13.184	No Bid	No Bid	No Bid	No Bid	\$1,014.00
Water Division	28200 Water Works Rd.	10	No Bid	\$400.00	\$3,750.00	No Bid	\$1,230.00
West (central) Sewer Plant	3000 W. Main	3.179	No Bid	\$120.00	No Bid	No Bid	No Bid
Old Landfill	23195 Cherry Tree Lane	25.018	\$1,876.35	\$1,000.00	No Bid	\$750.60	\$2,625.00
Old Landfill	23195 Cherry Tree Lane	3.277	\$245.78	\$120.00	No Bid	\$49.20	\$234.00
Old Landfill	Rear Land	28.238	\$2,117.85	\$1,120.00	No Bid	\$423.60	\$2,184.00
	TOTAL		\$4,239.98	\$6,960.00	\$3,750.00	\$5,567.84	\$8,457.00
Notes:					If bid accepted - will continue with corn/soybean production	\$5567.84/3 years= \$1,855.946/year	
Acknowledge Addendum 1 & 2			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes