



CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 15, 2024

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The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri duly met on April 15, 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:

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

RETIREMENT AWARDS:

Donald Ramey, Service Technician with the Water Department was recognized for 40 Years and 2 Months of service. Mr. Ramey received a Masterforce 41" 8 drawer tool chest as a retirement gift.

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Bob Hiller stated that this was his 33rd DARE car show and his 15th year coming before the Council. The Car Show started at the State Fair Shopping Center, then at the Moose Lodge, the Court House and finally at the Municipal Building. This year there were 131 cars and 50% were from out of town. Mr. Hiller dedicated this show to Barbara Hayden for her years of support. The Auction beat last years amount by \$215.00; \$650.00 from the gun auction and the car show raised \$20,565.93. Mr. Hiller stated that currently they have 2 scholarships, but his goal is to have 5 – 6 scholarships.

Chief of Police David Woolery stated that they have the most successful DARE Program in the country and expressed gratitude to Mr. Hiller, DARE instructors and to the resident's that donate to the program.

Sedalia Police Department Badge Pinning:

Chief of Police David Woolery presented Kevin Tylar with his Commander Badge. Mr. Tylar started his career in law enforcement in 1998 with the Sheriff's office, joined the military and served overseas. After returning, he came to serve with the Sedalia Police Department.

SERVICE AWARDS: None

MINUTES:

The Council Meeting minutes of April 1, 2024 were approved on motion by Oldham, seconded by Marshall. All in favor.

The Special Council Meeting minutes of April 5, 2024 were approved on motion by Oldham, seconded by Foster. All in favor.

REPORTS OF SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES:

The Citizens Traffic Advisory Commission minutes dated March 13, 2024 were accepted on motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson. All in favor.

ROLL CALL OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION – Chairman Chris Marshall; Vice Chairman Jack Robinson

Presentation: Introduction of Boy's and Girl's Club CEO and Capital Campaign Project

Brooke Wilkens, CEO, introduced herself to the Mayor and Council. R.J. Lindstrom presented an overview of the Boys and Girls Club and information on the capital campaign project.

The Boys Club of Sedalia was founded in 1960, serving boys 3 days a week at Convention Hall. Today, Boys and Girls Clubs of West Central Missouri serve more than 1,614 school-age children at 14 Club Sites in 8 communities. Total membership is 1,614 with average daily attendance of 520. 57% of members qualify for free/reduced lunch, 80% are elementary age and 20% are tweens and teens. The club offers more than 20 programs and during the 2022-2023 school year 82% of regularly attending members maintained/increased their grade and 80% maintained/increased their reading grade.

Capital Campaign Project – Teen Center: offers supervised hands-on learning programs for tweens and teens; High School Workshop/Lab; High School Game Rooms; Club Entrance; Junior High Game Rooms; Junior High Program Rooms; Commercial Kitchen and Dining Area; Admin Entrance; Admin Offices; Burrell Office; Art and Music Rooms; 7,500sq foot gym; teen facility has room for 325 junior high and high school members; new programs will focus on workforce development, academic success, life skills and more; cost \$10,000,000.00; Campaign has raised \$5,000,000.00 from public donations and a matching gift of \$500,000.00.

Financial Update: Jessica Pyle, Finance Director reported that for 12-month Fiscal year to date Sales and Use tax was approximately \$200,000.00. Fiscal Year to Date Sales, Use and Marijuana taxes are up \$682,182.00 or 3.8% over the 12 months prior. The City budgeted a 4% increase which means we are lacking only \$34,000.00 when compared to prior year. Marijuana tax as a separate line item reflects 3 months of deposits for last Fiscal Year. Franchise tax includes the Charter Settlement received in April of \$377,818.00. The additional \$55,000.00 is attributed to Electricity tax. Transportation taxes are higher fiscal year to date as a result of Gas Tax being up 8.7% Fiscal Year to date over prior year. Vehicle fees offset some of the growth by 8.8% and vehicle sales were flat. Property tax collected for the 12-month period was higher by almost \$100,000.00 than previous year. The majority of those are received in December and January. Director Pyle reviewed cash receipts for April. For February, sales tax is up \$42,281.00 or 2.8% growth.

- The Sedalia Lions Club is working to bring another mini park along the Katy Trail at the corner of South Missouri and West 20th. Josefina and Michael Moore would like to donate land for this purpose. The Lions Club is not equipped to deal with owning real estate so they request that the land be donated to the City.

BILL NO. 2024-59, ORDINANCE NO. 12017 - AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ACCEPTING A DEED FOR THE TRANSFER OF PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1920 SOUTH MISSOURI AVENUE FROM JOSEFINA D. MOORE AND MICHAEL T. MOORE TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI IN RELATION TO THE SEDALIA LIONS CLUB MINI PARK #2 PROJECT was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Foster, 2nd by Oldham. 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”.

PUBLIC WORKS – Chairman Thomas Oldham; Vice Chairman Chris Marshall

Motion by Oldham, seconded by Bloess to move the safe streets for all presentation to the 3rd item. All in favor.

- The Street Department needs a Skid Steer along with 4 attachments. The Brush Cutter and Forestry Mulcher attachments will allow City crews to more efficiently maintain right of ways and other City properties. Staff has sourced these pieces of equipment under a governmental purchasing agreement through Foley Equipment at a total cost of \$145,700.00.

BILL NO. 2024-60, ORDINANCE NO. 12018 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A SALES AGREEMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF A SKID STEER, MULCHER AND ROTARY BRUSH CUTTER FOR THE STREET DEPARTMENT was read once by title.

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

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

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

- The Water Pollution Control Department needs to replace a van and small truck. Both vehicles are in poor condition, unreliable and cost of repairs would exceed their value. The replacement was budgeted and estimated at \$30,000.00. Staff located a heavy duty pickup through the Missouri State Highway Patrol for \$25,500.00.

BILL NO. 2024-61, ORDINANCE NO. 12019 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A VEHICLE SALES INVOICE FOR THE WATER POLLUTION CONTROL DEPARTMENT 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”.

Presentation: Safe Streets 4 All Progress (SS4A)

Michael Cramer, Wilson and Company presented information on the Safe Streets 4 All progress. The program is a grant program that aims to eliminate fatal and serious injuries for all road users by using a safe system approach – Humans make mistakes, Humans are vulnerable, Responsibility is shared, Safety is proactive, Redundancy is crucial and Death/Serious injury is unacceptable. In Missouri there were 1,000 crash related fatalities in 2022 with a 10-year total of 9,000. Pettis County had 32 crash fatalities. Over the past 5 years, Sedalia had 20 serious car crashes/year and 2 fatal crashes/year. Estimated cost of a fatal crash is \$12,000,000.00.

Action Plan Components:

- Leadership Commitment and Goal Setting
- Planning Structure
- Safety Analysis
- Engagement and Collaboration
- Equity Considerations
- Policy and Process Changes
- Strategy and Project Selections

- Progress and Transparency

Crash analysis was developed with data from Sedalia PD and Missouri State Highway Patrol and crashes from 2018-2023 totaled 4,404. Data has been organized into KABCO injury classification scale defined by the state of Missouri. High rates of fatal and serious injury crashes are along Highway 50 and 16th street and 5 out of 10 fatal accidents happened on Highways 50 and 65.

Engagement Opportunities: Task Force Group (In person meetings, Community representation, Draft vision and goals, Solicit feedback); Public Outreach (In person and virtual meetings, Solicit feedback and recommendations); Website and Marketing Materials.

Next Steps: Task force meetings, Council presentations, systemic data analysis, public outreach and action plan documentation.

Additional Resources: <https://www.modot.org/safety>; <https://www.savemolives.com/mcrs>; <https://www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety>

PUBLIC SAFETY - Chairman Jack Robinson; Vice Chairman Steve Bloess

Presentation: Northside Satellite Station/Washington Street Bridge Repair

As follow up about potential locations of fire stations and Washington Street Bridge being out of service, Fire Chief Matt Irwin added that setting up cameras would be a fast solution while the Washington Street Bridge is closed. He contacted Union Pacific to make sure a phone call goes out to Sedalia dispatch to let them know if a train is making an emergency or unscheduled stop. Setting up cameras can take from 6 weeks to 8 months along the rail corridor and the cost is between \$15,000.00 and \$50,000.00. Fire Chief Irwin also stated that setting up cameras at Main, Grand, Engineer and Emmet will assist to monitor those rail intersections.

Options discussed for a temporary Fire Station on the North side include: Building a smaller building for a fire truck and buying a single line mobile home for \$87,000.00 with the intent to sell it to recover some of the cost; or setting up a new Fire Station on the North side and a new Station on the South side in the future.

City Administrator Kelvin Shaw gave an update on the Washington Street Bridge. City Engineer Chris Davies wants to create additional footing and put concrete barrier blocks next to the decayed columns to provide support. The cost would be around \$15,000.00 to \$75,000.00. This will get the bridge open quicker to resolve emergency access to responders while continuing to work with experts on a long-term solution.

The estimated time frame is 30 to 45 days. City Engineer Davies stated that this is a structural road bridge and he will continue to look for a structural engineer that will stamp the plans. There is risk by the City in opening up a road that has been recommended to be closed. The City is working with the State of Missouri through the BIP Program and they have a certain process which takes 90 days to provide the City with 3 options. The first option is a quick fix, second is intermediate fix, and third is a long-term solution. Going through the process for the quick fix can take 18 to 30 months.

- As police vehicles wear out, they are routinely replaced. Included in the adopted budget are 2 new Dodge Durango vehicles. Anticipating the model year ordering window opening, staff received one bid from W-K at a total cost of \$86,154.00.

BILL NO. 2024-62, ORDINANCE NO. 12020 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A BID FOR THE PURCHASE OF VEHICLES FOR THE SEDALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT 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”.

- As presented in the strategic plan, Fire Chief Matt Irwin proposed adding ballistic vests and helmets for firefighter/EMT personnel. This equipment would provide added safety for emergency responders in the event of responding to an active shooter. A Hero Grant has been obtained to offset a portion of the cost of the equipment. Grant amount \$7,867.50.

BILL NO. 2024-63, ORDINANCE NO. 12021 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ACCEPTING A HERO FUND USA GRANT AGREEMENT was read once by title.

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

Final Passage – Motion by Cross, 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”.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – Chairwoman Rhiannon M. Foster; Vice Chairwoman Tina Boggess – No Report.

APPOINTMENTS: None

BIDS: (2) Police Vehicles – April 5, 2024

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

*Scott Hewett dba Colton’s Steak House and Grill, 4101 West Broadway, Liquor by the Drink & Sunday sales

*Cathy Geotz dba Break Time #3084, 318 West Broadway, Sunday Sales

*Cathy Geotz dba Break Time #3083, 808 East Broadway, Sunday Sales

*Cathy Geotz dba Break Time #3079, 2801 West Broadway, Sunday Sales

The Council Meeting adjourned sine die at 7:55 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Cross. All in favor.

The newly elected City Council Members were called forward and given the Oath of office by Jason S. Myers, City Clerk, and were presented Certificates of Election and then took their seats at the dais.

Jack D. Robinson, 1st Ward Councilman
Tina Boggess, 2nd Ward Councilwoman
Bob Hiller, 3rd Ward Councilman
Rhiannon M. Foster, 4th Ward Councilwoman

MAYOR PRO-TEM:

Motion by Foster, seconded by Marshall to nominate Councilwoman Boggess for Mayor Pro-Tem.

Motion by Robinson, seconded by Oldham to nominate Councilman Oldham for Mayor Pro-Tem.

Mayor Dawson ceased nominations.

Roll Call vote for Mayor Pro-Tem was as follows:

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

Tina Boggess was elected Mayor Pro-Tem.

SELECTION AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Motion by Marshall, seconded by Oldham to postpone selection and announcement of committee assignments to the May 6, 2024 Council Meeting. All in favor.

NEW BUSINESS: None.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM MAYOR/COUNCIL/ADMINISTRATOR:

Councilman Oldham stated that there are opportunities for City staff to be more engaged in the community and would like a staff presentation on a policy regarding Volunteer time off. Motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson for staff to develop information for the policy. All in favor.

City Administrator Kelvin Shaw addressed concerns on the following topics voiced by citizens during Good and Welfare at the April 1, 2024 Council Meeting:

1. Wording on plaque for Ozark Music Festival landmark site – After hearing, noted update to language presented by applicant; no longer includes reference to Sodom and Gomorrah.
2. Not being able to get prints for property – City needed to retain prints to conduct inspections from and for record keeping on permit; staff should've but didn't think of making a copy; Councilman Hiller brought request to staff and copy was made to resolve concern; working to implement systems to allow for electronic plan submissions which will eliminate expense of printing multiple paper copies and inconvenience of delivering them.
3. City's response of people not coming to meetings – City apologized that response was not adequate; City will continue to go over information with individuals when needed; not aware any Council members directly call citizens in their ward; City Council meeting packets are available on the City's Website, a link on Facebook and citizens encouraged to register to receive text messages.
4. Meetings should be posted on a public site – Mayor Dawson does present meetings on Facebook; meeting does go live on Go to Meeting and is recorded; recordings are downloaded and posted on YouTube.

April election suspicious timing/City ballot cost – April election is the time set for municipal issues such as Mayor and Council. Section 115.077 relates to City must offset costs of election it calls for; Section 115.124 contains exception that wouldn't apply to Sedalia; both sections don't recognize if there are no Council Members' or Mayor's terms expiring or any question asked by Sedalia at any particular April, there is no election to be had and thereby nothing to pay for; Closer read of Section 115.077.3 might help where it says "for each political subdivision.. Submitting a candidate or question at the election." Also look at 115.063 "when any question or candidate is submitted to a vote by any political subdivision...costs of election shall be paid..."

Trust was broken and lied to about sewer line and City permit – assumption that was lied to is a gross over statement; City presented letter of support in May 2022 for project, and in letter, it clearly said at the time we would work to identify, coordinate and provide water and sewer; normally the cost to extend the main line would be borne by project; to support project Mayor and City Administrator would present to Council for final approval for City to bear cost for water and sewer laterals to connect to property line; Final approval would be given in a public meeting; City agreed to cover cost of getting water line across road to property line; On August 21, 2023 developer asked about waiving permit fees for project; City indicated this was done separately as economic development incentive and would require Council action as part of Development Agreement; In email developer indicated that he needed to have work inspected and asked if that could happen without permits, or would he have to pay for permits and be reimbursed; City responded he would have to pay for permits and if council approves he would get reimbursed; City took Development Agreement to Council and recommended expansion of water line, waiving water and sewer connection fees and reimbursing building permit fees; Council objected to reimbursement of permit fees and directed City Administrator to remove from the Agreement and then approved balance of the agreement; agreement included that developer would have approximately 55,000sq ft facility, an investment of \$8,000,000.00 to \$10,000,000.00, retain 48 existing employees and add 5 new employees over next 5 to 10 years; City would extend water and sewer and waive connection fees, but if project did not go forward and jobs were not maintained as promised the City would have to be reimbursed for the cost of the fee of extending water line; documentation of jobs was included to provide copies of tax reports quarterly; developer responded via email requesting changes on September 20, 2023 including reduce number of jobs from 53 to 36, make reporting annual instead of quarterly and reduce potential reimbursement to \$25,000.00 if project did not perform; Council declined lowering claw back amount and communicated with developer and he responded back and declined offer.

Motion by Marshall, seconded by Cross to discuss the development agreement for David Goodson. All in favor. City Administrator Kelvin Shaw stated the expansion of the water line was estimated to be \$40,000.00 to \$60,000.00, connection fees for water and sewer were hundreds of dollars and permit fees were estimated to be \$30,000.00. Motion by Oldham, seconded by Marshall to allow Mr. Goodson to come forward and discuss the agreement. All in favor.

David Goodson addressed the Council and stated that he was quoted \$19,719.00 for water line fees and no fees on sewer because there was no modification. Mr. Goodson stated he spent over \$500,000.00 on steel/electrical/gas, building itself was \$4,000,000.00 and the concrete was another \$975,000.00. Mr. Goodson stated that when they go into that location it should produce a net of \$12,000,000.00/year and continue to raise, and sales tax revenue will be collected by the City. Mr. Goodson explained that when he attended the Council meeting on October 2, 2023 he was under the impression that he was going through a process and that the Council would agree with him. Mr. Goodson thanked the Council for taking the time to consider revising the agreement. Councilwoman Boggess asked Mr. Goodson to write down what terms he is wanting and for staff to work on an agreement to present to Council. Motion by Bloess, seconded by Marshall for staff to revise the agreement. All in favor.

Contractors not wanting to work in Sedalia – City would like to meet with individuals that have this thought to speak with them to learn how we can improve and identify what needs to change. City has continued to investigate complaints with the approach and remain open to suggestions on how to improve these concerns.

5. Extreme Ordinance – City will appreciate specifics on which Ordinances are considered extreme; specific suggestions or solutions would be helpful.
6. Code Enforcement Officer – Appreciate specifics.
7. City taking property – City has not taken any property since City Administrator started working for the City; City has purchased collectors' deeds on several distressed properties through tax sale process; In order to get these properties redeveloped someone has to maintain them and clean up titles.
8. City officials, Council and elective officials using power for personal gain – City is not aware of any officials using their power for any personal gain; we go to an extreme way to make sure by reporting to the Missouri Ethics Commission; not aware of Mayor asking for an increase of 5 times his salary; if Mayor did get an increase it would be under market rate.
9. Little to no communication with community unless private meeting scheduled – Elected officials make themselves available on routine basis.
10. Road appearance – Everyone encouraged to report pot holes; discussed in strategic planning and budget development process.
11. City does not want to sit and discuss matters with County Officials – City officials have and will continue to meet with County Officials; have been some requested meetings that would have violated the Sunshine Law that Council declined; quick to sue is overstatement; City filed petition with Courts to have dispute over what law says by a judge; action only taken after discussion with Commissioners failed to reach agreement on what law says.
12. Mayor and City Administrator pushing Sedalia to be Charter City – Charter City option was presented to Council during strategic planning a couple years ago; discussion was around some of the state statutes for third class cities are out dated or designed with smaller cities in mind. Staff investigated and presented to Council what process would be; process involves community engagement and input into designing a charter for how City should run; taken out of Budget.
13. Low income and elderly losing homes because of Ordinances – Political system ensures that elected officials pass Ordinances required; Many employees don't live in City limits but that does not mean they are any less part of the community, less committed or invested in the community.
14. Washington Street Bridge not a priority – Washington Street Bridge is a priority as evidenced by time, attention and resources allocated.
15. Very little transparency from elected officials and public meeting adjourned and opened back up after people had left and were locked out – Meeting was not adjourned; in accordance with the Sunshine Law there can be 2 parts of the same meeting and a closed session is allowed within open session; Regardless of where closed session is on agenda or called for, Council must call to order in an open session, vote to go to closed session, and then come back to open session before adjourning the meeting; most of time, agenda is intentionally set to have very little business after closed session; normally when Council comes out of closed session they only have the adjournment.

16. Where are the residents on West 3rd going to park once Katy Depot-Liberty Park Connect Project starts – Part of the grant funding is to design the trail/sidewalk; as design is completed there will be more details to share; Council will act before construction begins in open meeting.
17. Vehicle towed from property – City investigated and after reviewing, on June 20, 2023 letter was sent to owner of property of 2407 Dennis Road and copy to tenant; for property maintenance this issue to include Dodge Van with expired license plate from 2022; there is no indication if Code Official knew who tenant was and Code Official was not involved with reason of original complaint; case notes indicated case was followed up on 5 occasions dated from June 30 to August 7 with no evident progress of correcting the issue; According to pictures captured sometime between June 30 and July 13 the plates were evidently changed from the van; different plates were registered to different vehicle and expired in August; On August 9 judge signed a warrant to tow vehicle; Upon execution of the warrant on August 16 dispatch was asked to run plate and VIN for warrant; at this time is when staff indicated they were first aware who vehicle was registered to.

GOOD & WELFARE:

Becca LaStrada, 608 West 3rd, asked if there is any way the responses to previous Good & Welfare concerns could be put in the agenda to save time.

Dianne Simon, with E.W. Thompson Inc., 17449 Brockman Avenue, Cole Camp informed Council that E.W. Thompson Inc. will have a petition for annexation for a public hearing for the new Pettis County Ambulance site for the May 6, 2024 Council meeting.

Harry Hoffert, 1408 South Barrett, stated that he attended the last meeting and expressed that Chief Building Official Devin Lake must not like her job because of her demeanor and she is hateful to everybody. Mr. Hoffert also stated that he knows the City does not want any part of stamp on the plans of the Washington Street Bridge because putting a stamp on something means taking responsibility. Mr. Hoffert advised Council to build a new bridge. Motion by Oldham, seconded by Marshall to allow Mr. Hoffert an additional 3 minutes. Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Oldham, Marshall, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, Foster and Bloess. No one voted "No". Mr. Hoffert went on to say that he talked to the County and they said that no one from the City has reached out to them about the fire station on the North. He insisted that the City work together with the County.

Kevin Lujin, 408 West 22nd, stated that if City Administrator Shaw was interested in putting the Good and Welfare comments in the Windsor Review to send them to him.

Chad Damlo, 2407 Dennis, apologized for his comments at the last meeting and asked why his house is the only one targeted and said that there is a vehicle across from his shop that has a 2021 tag on it. Mr. Damlo suggested that Code Enforcement only goes to certain parts of town and insisted that Devin Lake does not want to work with anybody in the City. Mr. Damlo stated that one of the Code Enforcement officers told him that he was getting pay any way and why does it matter and he would like a response from City Administrator Shaw.

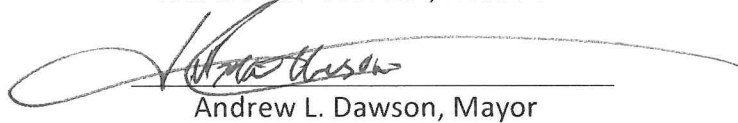
Jim Marcum, 21524 Main Street Road, explained that the case the City is building against the County was for building something in the City. When the Jail was built, they were not aware a permit was needed and things blew up from there. The City has never been asked by them for an excavation or sewer and they've been there since the 1970's. The County feels the City is very qualified to work on things and will put it back like it was.

Debbie Covington, 2601 East 12th, stated that she and her spouse have been in business for over 30 years and have never been required to have a permit. Adding to comments about Ms. Lake, they have been strong armed by her into getting a contractor's license. Ms. Covington wants to know how you can administer codes in a town you do not live in. There is a lack of transparency about some things that went on during the April 1, 2024 Council Meeting. Ms. Covington requested an additional 3 minutes, however, no motion or second was made by Council to grant additional time.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 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 and adjourned at 10:54 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson. All in favor.

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI



Andrew L. Dawson, Mayor



Jason S. Myers, City Clerk

Tabulation of Bids

(2) Police Vehicles
April 5, 2024 2:00 p.m.
Council Chambers

	W-K Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Sedalia 2901 South Limit Sedalia, MO 65301
Total Proposed Cost	\$86,154.00
Cost - Single Unit	
Police Department - 2 vehicles	\$43,077.00/ea
Cost - Delivery	\$0.00
Make & Model	2024 Dodge Durango AWD Hemi
Delivery	120 Days after bid
<u>Manufacturer Warranty</u>	
Engine/Transmission/ Drive Train	5 Years/100,000 Miles
Electrical Systems/Components	3 Years/36,000 Miles
Other Parts	-
Extended Warranty	No
Meet Specs	Yes - Except Tinted Glass - excludes Front Driver & Passenger
Additional Charges	No