

The President called the meeting to order at 5 p.m. after the Invocation, given by Greg Lockhart, and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Clerk called the roll and the following Commissioners responded: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart.

Upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Nikki Lloyd, the commission voted to excuse Wes Poole. The President declared the motion passed.

City staff present: Jane Cullen – Assistant City Engineer, John Orzech – Police Chief, Rick Wilcox – Fire Chief, Angela Byington – Planning Director, Matt Lasko – Chief Development Officer, Tiffany Taylor – GIS Analyst, Nicole DeFreitas – Transit Administrator, Stuart Hamilton – IT Director, Don Rumbutis – IT, Hank Solowiej – Finance Director, Trevor Hayberger – Law Director, Eric Wobser – City Manager and Kelly Kresser – Commission Clerk.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Naomi Twine, the commission voted to approve the minutes of the January 28, 2019, meeting and suspend the formal reading. The President declared the motion passed.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

None.

PRESENTATION

Greg Lockhart said it is **Black History Month** and the most significant thing is this year is the 400th anniversary of 19 slaves arriving from Africa to the North American mainland. African Americans who disembarked in Jamestown were captives stolen by Portuguese slave traders and bought by English pirates, then sold in bondage and eventually came to the United States. This ultimately led to global slave trading in America where we started slavery and said he wanted to note this. Sandusky now has a Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. statue in Sandusky and it is fitting to give a quote from him: “Only in darkness can we see the stars. Let no man pull you so low as to hate him. There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular, but he must take it because his conscience tells him what is right.” In our community, since 1974, we have had ten African American City Commissioners including Thomas Darden (who was also the first African American Commission President), Al Mason, Leroy Sizemore, Dannie Edmon, Brett Fuqua, Pervis Brown, Diedre Cole, Wes Poole, Naomi Twine and himself (Greg Lockhart). We have moved so far ahead together and look at the mix of folks after 200 years here tonight including our first African American Fire Chief Rick Wilcox and the new Sandusky NAACP Branch President Daryl Murphy. Greg Lockhart said he is proud of where we are going together and said we are following in the footsteps of Dr. King and previous City Commissioners. Dennis Murray said he appreciates this being brought to the forum for Sandusky and said we do have an edge over other communities in terms of our diversity and our understanding of each other, but this is something we need to work every day to understand better because our country as a whole has some serious problems. It is through the work of a lot of good people we make progress, every day, inch by inch and person by person.

Tiffany Taylor, GIS Analyst, said she would like to highlight what has been done during the past year with our **GIS program**. The parks amenity map called the “City of Sandusky Park Explorer” is a monumental effort which our 2018 Engineering interns Thomas Hutsler and Nicole Light spent the majority of their summer working on. They went to each park in the city to document and geo-tag every single asset including dedication plaques, large play equipment and pavilions. They took this information and created an interactive web map which will be available soon on the city’s website. Residents will be able to explore all of our city parks, what they have to offer and use a search tool allowing them to search by amenity or park. Additionally, with the help and guidance of Aaron Klein and his team, our asset inventory for water infrastructure has been completed. This interactive map shows our manholes, catch basins, valves, meters and

waterlines. These assets are updated daily on tablets with GIS collectors. Our sewer infrastructure is almost all caught up with water infrastructure mapping for all of the city's catch basins and manholes being updated and inventoried. This allows staff to know their status and location(s). We are working on EPA compliance in conjunction with the Erie Soil and Water Conservation District to keep our illicit discharge map up to date and to keep our storm water infiltration compliant. We inventoried Big Island assets which is an EPA requirement for our water treatment plant. An asset map was prepared with all of the assets in the plant which are valued over \$5,000 and include pumps and filtering meters. We have increased public communication utilizing public surveys, community voting and embedded maps on our website. We have a road construction and closure map available on our website, leaf pickup schedules, a tree inventory and Christmas tree pickup map. We have also created a lot of interdepartmental maps which are interactive from one to another so there is a lot more communication about what is happening and what needs to be done. Our unofficial mission message is daily support for all departments. We provide special context to problems, policies and initiatives bringing additional perspective to complex decision making. We also broaden and improve our understanding through visual communication of spatial relationships. Spatial data creates a more complete picture of our city operations. Dennis Murray said this is really important work and knows there are probably some folks who may think we are just having fun with computers. At a very basic level, we are keeping proper track of taxpayer-owned investments and this is always an important governmental function. This is terribly important because we have a lot of assets which are underground and we cannot see them and do not know, in many instances, when they were placed there. When we dig for things to connect, they are sometimes not where we thought they were because no one ever kept track of this. This will allow us to catch up with these things for our excavating and there is a huge money savings aspect in addition to all of the other things which have been pointed out. Dennis Murray said it may seem a little technical, but this is terribly important and appreciates very much what is being done.

Bre Hohman, Member of the **Sandusky Tree Commission**, said members love the opportunity to update the commissioners and the citizens at least once a year about what they have been doing. When they first started doing this a few years ago, the tone was about needing to do more as we were not doing enough to manage the forest infrastructure, but now we are starting to change our tune. There are a lot of great things happening. In 2018, 134 trees were removed, 166 trimmed, 107 stumps removed and 65 new trees planted so we are still taking down more trees than we are planting because after the first tree inventory, there were more than 600 trees needing to be removed. The city has really upped its game with urban forest management. There were a couple of upticks with plantings during the past few years which were grant related. There has been a big fundamental change in the overall inventory management of the trees and Tiffany Taylor has worked very closely helping to integrate the initial tree inventory done in 2013 into a usable database now being used for management on a day-to-day basis. The GIS currently being used has an essential Cloud database with all of the street trees and most of the park trees uploaded including species, size, condition and any other type of potential nuisance issues. They also use two other mobile GIS apps called Collector - which allow staff to collect and update information - and Workforce - which allows them to dispatch workers into the field. After the data collection in 2013, it took a few years to get used to using this new type of software. After the initial inventory was completed, they were able to use this information to write grants. Once the Issue 8 money and storm water money was in effect, they were able to increase the management and immediately use the inventory and these tools to manage as effectively as possible. In 2016, they started integrating this to use every day by uploading information as work was completed. There were ten minor and major overhauls as the system was integrated to fine tune it, train people to use it properly and shift how workers do their day-to-day tasks. It was not until last year this was such a well-oiled machine and things were updated. At the Tree Commission meetings, the members can now see a clip of the dashboard and see exactly what is happening, what trees are supposed to be removed by the end of the year, where crews are currently working and can also ask a lot of questions. This allows communication back to the public with a new public tree inventory now on the city's website. A homeowner can put in their address and see what trees exist in the tree lawn of their home or near parks. There is information

about when trees will be trimmed each year and the idea is to have more informed residents who can also help to update this information. We are using this database and these GIS tools which have helped to create efficiencies amongst the workforce and help inter-departmental work. If a citizen were to call with a particular issue, they can use the Workforce app to create a work order. As engineering projects take place, they can add information as to how they will impact these trees. When the sidewalk program impacts trees, this information is updated by multiple departments in one large database which can be shared. Last year was the 27th year Sandusky received the Tree City USA award and hopes to receive a Growth Award this year with all of the progress made. An annual Arbor Day and Go Green Celebration is held each year. Money is being spent to get caught upon our trimming and removals and we are writing grants to plant more trees. Aaron Klein spearheaded a Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grant which awarded \$100,000 to the city to plant over 250 trees this year. With the GIS data, they have been able to look at areas within the city lacking in trees and can capitalize on street projects such as Gartland Avenue with neighborhood plantings (30 Ivory Silk trees), Hancock Street (Bur Oak, London Plane and Poplar) and Adrian Circle (Crimson Maples). On Adrian Circle, one of the residents took it upon herself to ask her neighbors who might help care for trees if planted and we were able to do this. Storm damage has been an issue every year and will not go away, but has been well managed. This past year, two major storm events caused the crews to get backlogged for about two weeks. After every storm, several trees are added to the removal list. We have a lot of storm risk trees and is one reason why trying to move forward with zone trimming is so important. Members of the Tree Commission are thrilled about what has been happening in the city and there is so much more management going on and thinks it really shows. They would like the city to continue supporting what they are doing and continue with their push to remove dead and dying trees, get toward zone trimming and continue to use GIS which has been an excellent addition to the management of our urban forest. The Forestry crews are fantastic and she cannot say enough about them; they really do an excellent job and is happy their numbers have increased. Much of this would not have been possible without the Issue 8 money and without some of the extra storm water money. Trees can soak up a lot of storm water and do this not only through the roots, but by leaf intercept of storm water where the surface area of the leaves help to stop water from hitting the ground and evaporating. The more porous our canopy and the more storm water management we have generates into less combined sewer overflows for Lake Erie. Tree Commission meetings take place on the last Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Greenhouse. On April 27, the Tree Commission will host the Go Green Celebration and Arbor Day tree planting at the Greenhouse. They had a large donation this year to do a neighborhood planting and are in the midst of selecting which neighborhoods will benefit from this citizen donation. Nikki Lloyd thanked the members of the Tree Commission for everything they do. A lot of time and effort is put in by them and she likes to see we are focusing on neighborhood plantings. This is important and they take a lot of time and effort into choosing new trees, making things more efficient and making sure we do not have sidewalk or problems later on through the use of GIS. Greg Lockhart said one of the unique things with GIS implementation is how excellent this is for citizens to call in and check on the status of their trees. Bre Hohman brought this up years ago and championed this cause to make sure we have a more functional Tree Commission and Greg Lockhart thanked her for this. Dennis Murray said he looked at the website and one can view each and every tree, its condition, species and number and encourages people at home to take a look at this. Six years ago, the report by the Tree Commission made it obvious our urban forest was in terrible shape and was not contributing to property values which a good, healthy urban forest can do. This was something the residents instinctively understood and helped provide support through Issue 8 and is glad we have been able to increase the amount of work we are doing every year to add to this.

CURRENT BUSINESS

Upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Naomi Twine, the commission voted to accept all communications. The President declared the motion passed.

Dennis Murray asked if anyone wished to remove any items from the Consent Agenda. There were no requests to do so.

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS**A. Submitted by Aaron Klein, Director of Public Works****CONTRACT EXTENSION WITH REPUBLIC SERVICES FOR 2019 YARD WASTE COLLECTION PROGRAM**

Budgetary Information: Based on service for one day per week pickup at \$10.80 per customer, per month, and a contract for nine months, the estimated amount for the 2019 yard waste collection service is \$62,694 based on last year's figures of 645 customers. This amount is subject to change due to additions and deletions of customers to the program. The cost of the service will be charged back to the customers in addition to a charge of \$.50 per customer, per month for administrative costs.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-016: It is requested an ordinance be passed authorizing and directing the City Manager to enter into a one year contract extension with Browning-Ferris Industries of Ohio, Inc. dba Republic Services of Sandusky, Ohio, for yard waste collection service in calendar year 2019 which is available for the period of April 1, 2019, through December 31, 2019; and declaring that this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

B. Submitted by Stuart Hamilton, IT Manager**AGREEMENT WITH IMMIXTECHNOLOGIES, INC. FOR KRONOS SUPPORT & MAINTENANCE FOR 2019 - 2020**

Budgetary Information: The cost for this support and maintenance agreement for a twelve month period will be \$11,819.84 and will be paid with funds from the IT Department operating budget in the amount of \$5,909.92, by the water fund in the amount of \$2,954.96 and by the sewer fund in the amount of \$2,954.96.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-017: It is requested an ordinance be passed authorizing and directing payment to immixTechnologies, Inc., of McLean, Virginia, for the support and maintenance fees for the Kronos workforce management system for the period of April 24, 2019, through the April 23, 2020; and declaring that this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

C. Submitted by Aaron Klein, Director of Public Works**ANNUAL SLUDGE HAULING CONTRACT WITH ERIE COUNTY LANDFILL FOR CY 2019**

Budgetary Information: The estimated cost of disposal by the Waste Water Treatment Plant at the Erie County Sanitary Landfill for 2019 shall not exceed \$165,600, which will be paid out of the contractual services portion of the operation and maintenance budget through the sewer fund.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-018: It is requested an ordinance be passed appropriating funds for the dumping of Class B bio-solids, aka sludge cake, and other dewatered and compressed solids from the Waste Water Treatment Plant at the Erie County Sanitary Landfill for CY 2019; and declaring that this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

D. Submitted by Nicole DeFreitas, Transit Administrator**TRANSPORTATION SERVICES AGREEMENT FOR SANDUSKY TRANSIT SYSTEM WITH CANCER SERVICES**

Budgetary Information: STS will receive \$8 per passenger trip from Cancer Services for the length of the proposed contract. This money collected will be used to offset the capital planning and operating expenses through the 2019 5311 Rural grant program.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-019: It is requested an ordinance be passed authorizing and directing the City Manager to enter into an agreement for transportation services between the City of Sandusky and Cancer Services for the period of February 15, 2019, through December 31, 2019; and declaring that this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

E. Submitted by Nicole DeFreitas, Transit Administrator**TRANSPORTATION SERVICES AGREEMENT FOR SANDUSKY TRANSIT SYSTEM WITH ERIE COUNTY VETERANS SERVICE COMMISSION**

Budgetary Information: STS will receive \$30 per hour and \$3 per mile, per passenger trip for every out of Erie County trip provided to the Erie County Veterans Service Commission for the

length of the proposed contract. This money collected will be used to offset the capital planning and operating expenses through the 2019 5311 rural grant program.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-020: It is requested an ordinance be passed authorizing and directing the City Manager to enter into an agreement for transportation services between the City of Sandusky and Erie County Veterans Service Commission for services outside of Erie County for the period of March 1, 2019, through December 31, 2020; and declaring that this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

Upon motion of Nikki Lloyd and second of Naomi Twine, the Commission voted to accept the Consent Agenda and declare all ordinances as drafted and presented to the City Commission under the Consent Agenda shall take effect in full accordance with the Section reflected in the ordinances whether it be in full accordance with Section 13 or Section 14 of the City Charter. Roll call on the motion: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. Roll call on the ordinances: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. The President declared the ordinances contained in the Consent Agenda passed in full accordance with the City Charter.

REGULAR AGENDA

Item #1 - Submitted by Nicole DeFreitas, Transit Administrator

AMENDMENT TO TRANSPORTATION SERVICES CONTRACT WITH FIRST TRANSIT, INC.

Budgetary Information: The increase of \$209,998 in the contract for 2019 will be paid out of the transit general fund. This fund will be reimbursed through an increase in 2019 ODOT 5311 award funds in the amount of \$119,326 and through additional revenues generated by a \$150,000 contract with Cedar Point for transportation services.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-021: It is requested an ordinance be passed authorizing and directing the City Manager to enter into an amendment to the transportation services agreement between the City of Sandusky and First Transit, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, in relation to the Sandusky Transit System; and declaring this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

Upon motion of Naomi Twine and second of Dave Waddington, the Commission voted to approve this ordinance under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

Discussion: Nicole DeFreitas said on February 3, Sunday service was added to the Blue Line which services SR 250 to Kalahari. On April 1, we will start a yellow Express Line to service the area between Sports Force, Castaway Bay and Cedar Point to downtown. The 5311 grant with the Ohio Department of Transportation provided an additional \$119,000 and the contract with Cedar Point will make up the difference to pay for the \$202,000 to expand the service. Greg Lockhart thanked Nicole DeFreitas for doing a good job in securing more funds and more business and said we may yet be profitable. Dennis Murray said this is important work and the contributions the transit system makes to our community allow people to get around and help to make our community look the way it should. This service ensures the most vulnerable in our community have access to goods and services through transportation and this is a statement of who we are. Transit is never going to be something that breaks even and if one digs deep into automobile transportation, it is very heavily subsidized from a taxpayer standpoint and this is evening that by making it available to people and he hopes we do get closer to breaking even. The public should never expect this to be a break-even proposition. Nicole DeFreitas said the transit system is about eleven percent subsidized by the city toward its overall budget; the rest is subsidized by ODOT, our contracts and the fares. The service we provide and the number who benefit from it is a pretty good deal. Dennis Murray said recently the Perkins Township Trustees dedicated funding to add shelters and this is very much appreciated. These are the kind of partnerships we need to make this work and to be sustainable. Nicole DeFreitas said we have been working to identify the needs of the highest-use locations in the Township and hopefully will add three to four new shelters.

Roll call on the motion: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. Roll call on the ordinance: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. The President declared the ordinance passed under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

ITEM #2 – Submitted by Jane Cullen, Project Engineer

PERMISSION TO BID PIER TRACK AND FARWELL PUMP STATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Budgetary Information: The estimated cost of the project, including engineering, inspection, advertising and miscellaneous costs is \$2,762,385 and will be paid with sewer funds.

RESOLUTION NO. 007-19R: It is requested a resolution be passed declaring the necessity for the city to proceed with the proposed pier track pump station and Farwell pump station improvements project; approving the specifications and engineer's estimate of cost thereof; and directing the City Manager to advertise for and receive bids in relation thereto; and declaring that this resolution shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

Upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Nikki Lloyd, the Commission voted to approve this resolution under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

Discussion: Jane Cullen said both pump stations were built in approximately the mid to late 1950's so the buildings themselves are over 60 years old. There were slight improvements made in the 1980's with a couple of pumps replaced and the majority of the buildings and said the equipment is either over 60 or 30 years old and past its useful life; it needs to be replaced. This includes everything from the SCADA and HVAC systems to the pumps which are mandated by the EPA or is not optional. These both need to be done and made operational and the deadline for the permit is December 1, 2020. There will be a 15- to 18-month completion time for work to be done and the costs are split with Erie County (55% for Farwell and 48% for the Pier Track). Dick Brady said one additional component is we usually borrow money to do this. Jane Cullen said this is a zero percent loan with the Ohio Water Pollution Control loan fund. Dennis Murray said Jane Cullen is a force behind the scenes and makes big contributions for the Engineering and Public Works Departments.

Roll call on the motion: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. Roll call on the resolution: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. The President declared the resolution passed under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

ITEM #3 – Submitted by Stuart Hamilton, IT Manager

PRINT SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH MT BUSINESS TECHNOLOGIES, INC. AND LEASE WITH U.S. BANK EQUIPMENT FINANCE

Budgetary Information: The cost for this service for a 36-month period will be \$26,082 and will be paid by the IT operating budget in the amount of \$13,041, by the water fund in the amount of \$6,520.50 and by the sewer fund in the amount of \$6,520.50.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-022: It is requested an ordinance be passed authorizing and directing the City Manager to enter into a managed print services agreement with MT Business Technologies, Inc., of Avon Lake, Ohio, for printing services and the leasing of four new multi-function printers through U.S. Bank Equipment Finance; and declaring that this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

Upon motion of Naomi Twine and second of Nikki Lloyd, the Commission voted to approve this ordinance under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter. Roll call on the motion: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. Roll call on the ordinance: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. The President declared

the ordinance passed under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

ITEM #4 - Submitted by Stuart Hamilton, IT Manager

CONTRACT WITH OHIO TELECOM FOR INTERNET AND PHONE SERVICE

Budgetary Information: The contract cost for a 36-month period will be \$57,780, and will be paid by the IT Department operating budget in the amount of \$28,890, by the water fund in the amount of \$14,445 and by the sewer fund in the amount of \$14,445.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-023: It is requested an ordinance be passed authorizing and directing the City Manager to enter into a three year contract with Ohio Telecom, Inc., of Port Clinton, Ohio, for internet and telephone services; and declaring that this ordinance shall take immediate effect in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

Upon motion of Nikki Lloyd and second of Dave Waddington, the Commission voted to approve this ordinance under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter. Roll call on the motion: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. Roll call on the ordinance: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. The President declared the ordinance passed under suspension of the rules and in accordance with Section 14 of the city charter.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

- **Eric Wobser said Stephen Sturgill with the Sandusky City Schools will replace Dan Poggiali as a member of the Sandusky Records Commission effective February 4, 2019.**
- **Upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Greg Lockhart, the commission voted to appoint Leroy Sizemore, as one of the city's representatives on the Erie County Board of Health for a term ending December 31, 2023. The President declared the motion passed.**
- **Upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Naomi Twine, the commission voted to appoint Charlie Murray as one of the city's representatives on the Erie County Board of Health for a term ending December 31, 2019. Roll call on the motion: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 5. Abstain: Dennis Murray, 1. The President declared the motion passed.**
- **Officer Michael Schock announced his retirement effective February 10. Officer Schock served four years with the United States Marine Corps and 22 years with the Police Department and Eric Wobser thanked him for his service to the country and to the community.**
- **The Sandusky Fire Department is in the process of interviewing candidates for two fire fighter positions to replace retirees.**
- **The next scheduled Audit/Finance Committee meeting is February 22 at 8 a.m.**
- **Staff would like to remind developers and prospective purchasers the city has over \$100,000 in federal Brownfield funds through July of this year for environmental site assessments which are typically required prior to purchasing property. Please contact Public Works at 419.627.5829 for more information.**
- **After reviewing qualifications and interviewing four firms, staff has selected Richard L. Bowen & Associates as the architect for the Justice Center project. We will begin negotiating a professional design contract immediately.**

- **Upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Nikki Lloyd, the commission voted to reduce the satisfaction of mortgage for Tracey Dennis by \$2,629.74.**

Discussion: Tracey Dennis is requesting a satisfaction of mortgage for her 2005 CHIP owner occupied rehabilitation program loan. Ms. Dennis received a \$22,216 loan in 2005 and the current amount owed to the city is \$11,108. Ms. Dennis has already requested a reduction of \$3,100.69 to her loan, which was approved at the January 28 City Commission meeting. Ms. Dennis is now requesting an additional reduction to her loan in the amount of \$2,629.74 which would leave a payback to the city of \$5,377.57. Prior to closing on the sale of the property, a new lien was filed. To offset the additional lien, Fidelity National Title reduced their fees by \$205, Berkshire Hathaway reduced their commission by \$400 and Howard Hanna reduced their commission by \$265. If the sale of the property does not take place, the bank will continue to foreclose on the property. City staff is recommending approval of the satisfaction because all involved parties have reduced fees to cover the additional lien in order to allow the sale to take place and keep the property from going into foreclosure. Dennis Murray said if this does go into foreclosure, the city would likely lose additional value and this is a structured sale and is our best bet for recovering money.

The President declared the motion passed.

- The **2019 fixed route numbers with the Sandusky Transit System more than tripled** from January, 2018 with 4,690 riders in 2018 and 13,380 riders in 2019. The increase is likely due to the new partnership with Kalahari, increased marketing efforts and routes being added to Google Maps. Eric Wobser thanked Nicole DeFreitas for her continued efforts.
- **Greyhound Bus Lines will be moving their local bus stop to the Sandusky Transit System facility** located at 1230 North Depot Street starting on March 1, 2019. The bus will be making stops four times per day, seven days per week. This will make connecting throughout our area easier for city residents, as well as visitors, by having Amtrak, Greyhound and STS all using the same facility to pick up and drop off passengers.
- The **Planning Commission** meeting is scheduled for February 27 at 4:30 p.m.
- The **Board of Zoning Appeals** meeting is scheduled for February 21 at 4:30 p.m.
- A **Landmark Commission** meeting is scheduled for February 20 at 4:30 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

None.

NEW BUSINESS

Upon motion of Dick Brady and second of Naomi Twine, the commission voted to hold an executive session regarding pending litigation. Roll call on the motion: Yeas: Dave Waddington, Nikki Lloyd, Naomi Twine, Dennis Murray, Dick Brady and Greg Lockhart, 6. The President declared the motion passed.

Upon motion of Nikki Lloyd and second of Dave Waddington, the commission voted to set a Public Hearing on March 25 regarding the city's FY 2019 CDBG, 2019 – 2023 Consolidated Plan, 2019 One-Year Action Plan and Update to the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. The President declared the motion passed.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Joan Chaney-Burton, 2024 Foxborough Circle, said she was at a previous meeting about gang stalking and came back to Ohio in 2007 after working and caring for clients at the We Care home in Rialto, California. A situation happened where she had to report abuse, leave her position and return home. Ms. Mosley owned this home and she met others in the hospitality shelter, but hears they are now here and have told a few lies about some things that happened. They lied about her being a pedophile with one of their family members and she is still in the process of looking into this situation. The goal of gang stalking is usually about something sexual to discredit someone and the only thing she thinks they want to discredit her because she reported abuse. Ever since she returned to Ohio, she has been gang stalked. Gang Stalking happens by going into bank accounts and assets and going to city authorities to use information against others. They will also say someone is a fugitive and she had to report this with the FBI. Charlotte Calloway keeps mentioning innuendoes but she (Joan) is an honest upstanding citizen and is not a fugitive nor a pedophile and they are abusing the authorities. Because of this situation, she has changed her name for marriage fraud, guardianship fraud and identity theft and this is in litigation. If this happened to her it can happen to anyone. Her nursing license payment was sent in electronically but did not go through and it lapsed and there are now 8,500 people using her license. She is relocating because she should not have people lying about her. She is a nurse and knows everything that is wrong with her. Some things cannot be ignored, especially when people are entering homes unlawfully or using medical credentials of others to commit crimes.

Kim Eberhardt, 618 Sycamore Line, asked if there is an update about the \$2 million in private funding for the Jackson Street Pier and Eric Wobser said there is not yet an update.

At 6:03 p.m., the President announced a recess of the regular session. At 6:05 p.m., the commission convened into executive session. At 6:22, the commission returned to open session and upon motion of Dave Waddington and second of Dick Brady, the commission voted to adjourn. The President declared the motion passed.

Kelly L. Kresser, CMC
Commission Clerk

Dennis E. Murray, Jr.
President of the City Commission