

HILLSBORO CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Hillsboro Municipal Court – 130 Homestead Drive

October 9, 2018

At 7:00 p.m., Council President Lee Koogler called the Hillsboro City Council meeting to order. The following were present for the meeting: Gary Lewis, Auditor; and Fred Beery, Law Director. Mayor Drew Hastings and Safety & Service Director Mel McKenzie were absent from the meeting.

ROLL CALL

Adam Wilkin, Wendy Culbreath, Ann Morris, Mary Stanforth, Claudia Klein, Brandon Leeth and Justin Harsha were present.

President Koogler led the Council in prayer. He also led them in the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES

There were no additions or corrections to the meeting minutes from the September 10, 2018- Regular Council Meeting minutes and they were approved as submitted.

MONTHLY REPORTS

There were no questions about the September 2018 monthly reports and Lee Koogler read the reports by title only: Auditor, Income Tax Bureau, Police, Public Utilities (includes Street Department, Water and Sewer Maintenance), Water Office (includes Water/Sewer Sales) Wastewater Treatment, and Water Treatment.

PUBLIC REQUESTS

None

COMMUNICATIONS

None

Judge Rocky Coss was asked by Chief Garrin Goudy to speak out about Issue 1 that has been placed on the ballot. He handed out a few flyers to the crowd and then started off by saying that the issue was primarily being pushed by “out of state billionaires” who have recently been “backing things like prison reform, reduced prison sentence and to help fight drugs...” He explained that the group is using the opioid epidemic as an advertisement and also using inaccurate data to sell it. He went into to explain how Issue 1 would change Ohio Law. While speaking, he hit of the following key points from his handouts : It will require all offenses involving the possession or use of drugs to be classified as misdemeanors except for large amounts that were first, second or third degree felonies as of January 1, 2018. New drugs that may be developed will always be misdemeanors; This includes all types of drugs including those not considered to be addictive but used to commit crimes such as date rape drugs or that can pose danger to the public; Makes the reclassification retroactive meaning that offenders currently serving

prison or jail terms can petition the courts to resentence them and in many cases, release them from custody. The petition must be granted unless the prosecution can prove that the offender poses a risk to the public which will require an evidentiary hearing and result in increased financial costs to the local courts; Prohibits common pleas courts from revoking probation for ALL felony offenders and sentencing them to prison unless the violation is a new criminal offense. This applies no matter how many violations are committed. The most severe sanction will be county jail time of up to six months. Once that has been served, there can be no further jail time for future violations; Prohibits trial courts from sentencing any person convicted of a drug possession charge that is a misdemeanor to jail unless the offender commits three or more such offenses within a twenty-four month period; Prohibits trial courts from sentencing any person with less than three misdemeanor drug offenses to jail for any probation violation no matter how many violations occur; Courts will lose the most effective way of getting offenders into treatment, the threat of a jail or prison sentence. The overwhelming majority of offenders in treatment are there because of that threat. Refusing to go to treatment cannot result in a jail sentence for misdemeanors unless that person has three or more offenses in two years, and can never result in a prison sentence for felony offenders for any type of crime; Compliance with probation will decrease. Even if an offender fails to report to probation officers, leave the state for years, harasses their victims, or refuses to comply with other probation conditions, felony offenders cannot be sentenced to prison, and misdemeanor offenders cannot be sentenced to jail so long as they do not have more than two possession offenses within a two year period; Persons serving prison sentences will be eligible to receive a reduction of 25% of the sentence imposed by the court unless serving a term of death, life without parole, or a sentence for murder, rape or “child molestation”. There is no crime of “child molestation” in Ohio law; Persons serving terms for violent offenses such as Attempted Murder, Felonious Assault, Involuntary Manslaughter, Voluntary Manslaughter, Aggravated Vehicular Homicide, Aggravated Robbery, Aggravated Burglary, Burglary and Domestic Violence could receive the 25% credit; Persons serving prison terms for sex offenses such as Sexual Battery, Gross Sexual Imposition and Unlawful Sexual Conduct with a Minor would be eligible for the 25% credit along with those serving sentences for felony offenses involving obscenity and offenses involving minors in films, on-line, photographs and other media; These changes will be incorporated into the Ohio Constitution which can only be changed by a future constitutional amendment which is very expensive and requires another statewide vote. Supporters of the proposal reportedly spent \$4 million to get it on the ballot.; Supporters point out that other states have adopted similar measures. However, none of those states did so by amending their state constitutions as proposed by Issue I; California voters adopted several propositions similar to those proposed in Issue I including court ordered treatment in lieu of incarceration. A UCLA study found that nearly one-third of the offenders ordered into treatment did not even report because there were no consequences if they did not. Approximately 25% of those that were sentenced to drug treatment actually completed it; The “savings” that is presumed to occur because of the reduction in the prison population is not supported by an analysis of data regarding the current prison population; The proposal does not consider the cost that the prison system will incur to develop the programs required in the prisons to allow felony offenders to earn their 25% credit; The savings that were trumpeted in the ballot issues in other states did not happen. Oklahoma was supposed to realize a \$63 million savings in its prison

budget as a result of the adoption of its ballot issue, but that did not occur because of the lack of any real analysis by the proponents. In the spring of 2018, Oklahoma prison officials actually requested \$1 billion to help to build two new prisons; California has experienced an increase in violent crime of 4% from 2015 to 2016 after its voters adopted three ballot initiatives containing many of the same provisions in Issue I; It is a virtual certainty that the number of offenders in treatment will decrease significantly if there are no consequences for refusing to participate in programs. Substance abuse providers are funded based upon the services they provide to clients. If there is a decrease in client participation, the payments will decrease and could result in a decrease in the scope of services to offenders; Local governments will again be saddled with the financial burden of dealing with felony offenders on probation that cannot be sent to prison unless they commit a new offense.

CITIZENS' COMMENTS

Michael Morgan came to Council to tell the members to tell them about his “business goals and the obstacles I have faced in the last few months.” He explained that his businesses had been shut down since January of this year, due to the loss of his employees. He mentioned that his ultimate goal is to get the building fixed up and either rent or sell, saying that he already had one space rented out. He then went on to explain the issues he was having with the new City of Hillsboro Building Inspector, Tony ****inaudible****. The inspector had given him some news regarding his building that was going to be very costly. Mr. Morgan said it was estimated to be anywhere between \$12,000.00 and \$20,000.00 for a sprinkler system for two of his buildings, and he was told he had to get it done within one (1) year. Mr. Morgan went on to express that he felt he was being picked on and pointed to Ann Morris while discussing apartments and businesses uptown and said that there is “no way that you have all of this stuff.” He mentioned that he would feel a lot better if he was not the only building owner that was required to do these things. Ann Morris said “we have already been inspected, we had to do all of that, we had to do the fire inspections” The conversation between the two went on but Ann said that she would be glad to talk with him about it at stating “we are neighbors and would like to see you succeed.” Lee explained to Michael that Council enacts laws and that he would need to continue to work with the inspector on this matter. Mel McKenzie spoke up and mentioned that the inspector is following Ohio Building Code and assured Michael that he was “not being picked on, singled out,” then said that since the new building inspector had started, they have sent a lot of things out. Mel expressed that he was more than willing to work with him on the year time limit, but there would have to be progress shown. Wendy Culbreath told Michael to keep working at it and to do one room at a time and soon enough there will be progress. Mr. Koogler closed the conversation by stating that Council does not enforce the laws and that Council is happy to hear concerns but Mr. Morgan would have to go through the Building Inspector on this matter.

Rhonda Tener read aloud a statement she had prepared. During her statement, she expressed her concerns for the trash pick up Ordinance that was having its first reading tonight. She explained that she and her husband were the owners of Tener’s Trash. The

business has been in existence for two generations, had always been locally owned, and family operated. She mentioned that they live here, they work here and they do there business here. She said that the Ordinance was alarming because this would take away her business and that they were apart of discussions in 2017 when this topic was brought up then. Some of the topics discussed about trash pick-up then were traffic, congestion and appearance. The Council Committee and others came up with several suggestions to address those concerns, going on to say that after the meeting “we went so far as to begin our collection times on Monday two hours earlier so we could be out of town earlier, we also limit our pick ups in town to only Sunday and Monday.” She mentioned that a follow up meeting was to occur in the summer 2017, but it never occurred. “I respectfully implore that the Ordinance before the Council this evening be tabled and it be put into Committee. This would allow the collective voices of the community to be heard and it would also allow for the proposed solutions discussed in the summer of 2017 to be adequately explored. This is our business, this is our home, this is what we have built, this is how we live, we enjoy it, we enjoy serving the community” Wendy Culbreath asked how many clients that they had within the city. Her husband answered the question with “a little over one thousand.” Mary Stanforth asked to make a comment, “You have been my trash people for since 1969 and I am very satisfied with your service.”

Gary Bego of 437 Danville Pike mentioned that he and his wife moved here from California and that they had went through a very similar type of thing there. He said Rumpke actually won the bidding process. After two years Rumpke “jacked the rates out of sight.” Going further on the topic of Rumpke he mentioned that it was a “big box company and the money would not stay in Hillsboro.” “Keep money in Hillsboro, its been in Hillsboro and it is used in Hillsboro.” He went onto say that “their huge massive trucks on your little side streets tear them up, especially in the winter time. Rumpke isn’t going to give you any money to repair your streets.” When talking of the local business he made the statements “I love in living in Hillsboro. People are friendly, they care;” “Don’t run them out of business;” “There is no reason to fix what is not broken.” Then he finished off by saying his speech was made out of passion and asked the members of council to use “common sense.”

Letcher Langston was there in support of Judge Coss’s statements on Issue 1 earlier in the meeting. He said that his brother, Nick Langston had been killed here in 1984 and that his family is affected by parole hearings and having to explain why they did not want the killer out of jail. “If you start letting criminal *inaudible* in the street, not prosecuted for what they have done, eye for an eye tooth for a tooth, it’s going to make Hillsboro a hole.” He then explained that his property on Walnut Street was recently being robbed but he caught the two criminals in the act. He said the “idea is that people think that they have the right to take stuff that people had worked hard for and to sell it for drug money or whatever else. So, I am against Issue 1. I think that people should be accountable for what they do.” He then stated that after his brother passed he dropped out of med school, went into the Army, got his degree in Sociology and was in corrections because he believes that “we need to be protected, the criminals do not need protected. They do the crime, they do the time. I hope people realize that Issue 1 is not for us. I appreciate your time.”

Tom Horst stood and said that he “hoped” that the members of Council would allow input on the Trash Collection Ordinance. He mentioned that when he was on the Police Department they used to inspect the trash trucks. Mel McKenzie stated that the Police Department still does that. Tom said that the biggest complaint that he has heard during his whole career was in regards to the amount of trucks that are on the road and that the trucks were out every day of the week. “I don’t know if you have thought about putting down certain days that they can pick up garage.” He mentioned that he has used Tener’s since “Boss” started the business. He said that he had read that there would be an opt-out and that the City would be split into districts. “If I opt-out and Tener’s does not get the district that I live in, is he still going to be able to pick my garbage up? Because Mr. Tener is going to pick my garbage up no matter what happens.”

Gary Heaton of Tanglewood Drive expressed that it is a “very poorly perceived Ordinance.” “I think we should be supporting our small businesses, instead of trying to run them out of business and I will just say that Danny (Lawwill) has been my trash collector since I have been here in town. He has done a wonderful job, doesn’t make a mess and if I need something picked up, which I have, on short notice and Danny was there. I don’t know that you could get an out of town contactor to come in and give that kind of service. I think Ms. Tener had a very good idea, I think it should be put back in Council, put back into discussion, and look at this a little bit better. Most of our businesses here in town are small businesses. Do we want to run this people out of business, that are spending money in our town.” “If Waste Management or Rumpke are coming into town, is that same amount of money going to be coming back into town.”

Gary Bego stood back up and told the members of Council that he also uses Danny. “How many people can say that their garbage people come inside your driveway and pick up your stuff?”

Cindy Bego of Tanglewood Drive said that she had read there may be a way to opt-out of the Trash Pick-Up Ordinance. She said it did not seem clear and wanted to know if they really could opt-out of the Ordinance. “If you are able to opt-out, you are going to have all of the different trucks out on different days and you are not going to end up seemingly solving the problems that you are working on solving. I like to keep the money in the community, I love this community, everyday we get up and say how much we enjoy this town of Hillsboro. I hope you let the small vendors to keep their businesses. Thank you,”

Mel McKenzie asked to make a comment and said “I didn’t develop the legislation on the trash service, I just wanted to make it clear on how a bidding process works. If it does get to a bidding process, the ORC states that we take the best and lowest bid. That doesn’t mean that it is automatically the lowest bid. If Rumpke came in at the lowest bid, we could look at both local companies and say this money is staying here, this is the bid we are going after.” Mayor Hastings added that he had initiated a lot of discussion last year and said that he “thought they were really productive talks.” He mentioned that he had not been any part of this piece of legislation, but mentioned that he has always been opposed to a single trash collector and that he “always felt that we maintain our local trash haulers.” Ann Morris mentioned that “this was a way to compensate. We met with Leesburg and their trash bills are \$12.00 and that was a savings we thought we could try

to find for our people too.” Claudia Klein mentioned that she thought that we could do the bidding process for a quarter or even half of the city. Gary Lewis asked to make a comment and said “This is a solution looking for a problem to solve. These trash haulers have been doing a fantastic job, I don’t care who you all get, Danny is going to be my trash collector.” There was an applause from the crowd. Ann Morris stated that she believed that Mr. Lewis made his comments online, and Mr. Lewis replied that he was glad that she had read them. President Koogler explained that they were still within the Citizens Comments portion of the meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR (Drew Hastings, Mayor)

Mayor Hastings started off by stating that he was going to keep his report short tonight. He discussed blight and economic development issues saying that he would really “like to get something done on the old BP station that has been vacant and for sale for ten years.” He and Mel McKenzie had met with Lykins Oil recently and he had been discussing the building with the CIC and with the City of Hillsboro Revolving Loan Fund Committee, to find a solution. He went on to mention that he had had a discussion with Rural King. While talking, Rural King said that they had purchased nine properties and were looking to open two within the year of 2010. Rural King had sent him a list of incentives that the City of Hillsboro could give the company, like income tax abatements. He explained that he would be having another meeting with the company the very next day and was “not particularly enamored with doing cart-blanche just give away incentives for businesses coming in like that and I frankly told Rural King that the best incentive that they had to opening in Hillsboro was that they just paid \$3.6million for that site. And that seemed big enough incentive.” He said that he felt that they had made some progress after that comment and he had a feeling that “we will end up with a Rural King here in the next year.” Lastly, he went over the Comprehensive Master Plan that the Planning Commission had put together. He expressed that they would love to see citizen input and that people can go to the City website to fill out the Imagine That questionnaire. He stated that the questionnaire asks questions that are centered around what one would like to see if they were visiting Hillsboro twenty years from now.

Mary Stanforth asked if the BP gas station was locally owned. Mayor Hastings said that Lykins Oil out of the Milford/Owensville area owned it and had for quite some time.

SAFETY AND SERVICE DIRECTOR’S REPORT

Mr. McKenzie read his report aloud and it was as follows:

“Good evening Council. We are making headway on a few projects that I’ve been ongoing. The East Main project is wrapping up and should be opened by the end of the month. It will greatly alleviate some stormwater issues residents and businesses have been dealing with for quite some time. The Colony Park is ready for brick pavers with the installation of lights and a sidewalk the gravel lot behind will be paid shortly thereafter. The Trimble green space made tremendous progress as of late. The placement of lights, pavers, and trees have breathed new life into the courthouse square. I encourage you if you have not seen it, go by. Shawn and his guys have done a tremendous job in the last couple of days getting it the way we envisioned. I have a few items that need placement

in the proper committees. First, the cleanup of our city code of ordinance. Much like our zoning code was outdated so falls our City Code. I have contacted a firm that will review it and make suggestions to Council but I would like to discuss it with the committee first. Secondly, the building fees that are in ordinates need to be reviewed. Thirdly, the topic of stormwater runoff and a solution. Finally, to schedule a 2019 budget meeting. Thank you, Council, for your time.

President asked if he was requesting certain sections of the code be looked at and Mel stated that he believed the whole code needed looked at because there are a few Ordinances contradict each other. "One says that is someone turns seventy before June 30th of the current year, we can let them go, we can fire them. Things like that just need looked at." Lee asked if Mel was going to go ahead with the firm, then they could make suggestions and then he would place them in the appropriate Committees. Mel stated that the firm had sent an e-mail of questions that he would like to purpose to the Committees to see what direction to go. Mel said "the deeper you go, the more money it costs. Do we just want to do a blanket look at it, that's what I need to know from the Committee." President Koogler then asked on the Law Director Beery for suggestions on how to proceed due to the fact that he did not know what Committee to put it in. Koogler said "it would be really easy for me if I knew that a Utilities Ordinance, I put it into the Utilities Committee." Mr. Beery said the law enforcement Ordinances would need looked at by the Street and Safety Committee, the Utilities Ordinances would need to go into the Utilities Committee. President Koogler said that they would start off by putting the matter in the Street and Safety Committee and "then go from there." President Koogler then placed the budget in the Finance Committee, the Storm Water matter into the Utility Committee and the Building Fee matter into the Finance Committee.

PLANNING COMMISSION (Mayor Hastings)

Mayor Hastings read the September 2018 report aloud and it was as follows:

"The Planning Commission met at 5:30pm on September 17, 2018 at the County Admin Building. Tom Eichinger, Chair; Charlie Guarino, Vice Chair; myself, Mel McKenzie, Rob Holt and Joe Mahan were present for that meeting. Mr. Eichinger accepted a resignation letter from Ruth Robbins who could no longer serve. Ruth served on the Planning Commission since September 2014, her insight and dedication will be hard to replace, she did a very good job on there. Mr. Guarino said that the first Steering Committee for Imagine Hillsboro Master Plan, held prior, to the Planning Commission meeting was a good start. Nearly all Committee members were present and all objectives were met. Committee agreed that a mass mailing of a survey would not be effective. The City of Hillsboro will post a dedicated page for the survey, meeting updates, and meeting information, and the October Water Bill will have the survey address on the memo line. Members will place posters at different locations around the City. The Commission discussed small cell zoning and the possibility of reviewing and updating the current legislations, in light of new efforts to return control back to the communities. The Commission will wait for new developments before addressing this issue. The next scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission is October 15, 2018 at the Highland County Admin Building on Governor Foraker. The meeting, as always are open to public. And that completes my report."

There were no questions of the report.

AUDITOR'S REPORT (Gary Lewis, Auditor)

Mr. Lewis asked that the members of Council approve the reports that he had provided for them.

MOTION Mary Stanforth moved, seconded by Adam Wilkin, to accept the Auditor's reports. Vote: all yeas. Council accepted the reports as submitted.

There were no questions of Mr. Lewis.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

FINANCE COMMITTEE (Justin Harsha, Chair)

Mr. Harsha mentioned that they did not have a meeting this past month but that the Committee would be quite a few meetings scheduled in the near future.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE AND RESTORATION (Ann Morris, Chair)

No Meeting. **Ms. Morris did mention something in regards to the Colony plans, but it was inaudible.**

CIVIL SERVICE AND EMPLOYEE RELATIONS COMMITTEE (Mary Stanforth, Chair)

No Meeting.

STREET AND SAFETY COMMITTEE (Adam Wilkin, Chair)

No Meeting. Mr. Wilkin mentioned that the Committee will be having a meeting soon.

UTILITIES COMMITTEE (Brandon Leeth, Chair)

No meeting.

Mr. Leeth mentioned that he appreciated all of the citizens coming forward. He explained that he had put out a Facebook post to see the input from the community on the Trash Ordinance. "Everyone that knows me knows that I am up front and I am honest." He then explained that when he saw the input that was being posted he saw the loyalty for the local trash haulers. He said "this was just an idea and when we all get together and we all discuss our differences, then we can come to an agreement. And that is why I think it is really imperative that you all be there. I think you are a vital part of this." He also mentioned that the Storm Water matter would be discussed in an upcoming meeting and that Stantec would be giving a presentation on what it would entail to fix our failing infrastructure.

There were no questions of Mr. Leeth.

ZONING AND ANNEXATION COMMITTEE (Wendy Culbreath, Chair)

No meeting.

COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT (Claudia Klein, Chair)

Ms. Klein read her report aloud and it was as follows.

We had a meeting on September 27th at 6:00pm with Mary Stanforth, Ann Morris, Adam Wilkin, Justin Harsha and Wendy Culbreath in attendance. Also present, was Creed Culbreath. WE had been trying to get a parks district for Hillsboro but found that was unattainable. However, our municipal code has a Recreational Director listed in Code 32.72. Under this title we have, as a Committee decided we could hire someone to manage the City parks and see that they are maintained and kept clean. We know someone who has done an excellent job in the are on a volunteer basis and think he would be great. We will talk to Mel about him. The Civil Service and Employee Relations Board will determine his duties for the job. All agreed on this. Justin motioned, Adam seconded and the meeting adjourned at 6:15pm.

Mary Stanforth mentioned that she had talked to Mel and believed that there was already a job description on file. President Koogler said that he would see what they come up with and if needed he will put it into Committee. Ms. Klein asked that the Parks and Recreation matter be taken out of her Committee. President Koogler removed the matter from the Committee.

President Koogler announced that there had been a request to go into executive session to discuss the ongoing contract negotiations and security issues with Paint Creek Joint Fire District.

MOTION Brandon Leeth moved, seconded by Claudia Klein to enter into executive session. Council members and Administration went into executive session at 8:30pm and returned to Regular Session at 9:00pm. No motions were made after the Executive Session.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

PASSAGE OF ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS (THIRD READING)

None

SECOND READING OF ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS

None

FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS

Resolution No. 18-30 A Resolution to join the Paint Creek Joint EMS/Fire District.

MOTION Ann Morris moved, seconded by Wendy Culbreath to suspend the three-reading rule. The vote went as follows: Adam Wilkin-No; Brandon Leeth-

Yes; Wendy Culbreath-Yes; Ann Morris-Yes; Claudia Klein-Yes; Mary Stanforth-No; Justin Harsha-No. The legislation will have a second reading. Ann Morris requested that an Special Council meeting be scheduled in two weeks for a second meeting.

Ordinance No. 2018-13 An Ordinance to establish municipal garbage pickup; fees; and requirements.

MOTION Claudia Klein moved, seconded by Ann Morris to read the Ordinance by title only. All yeas. The legislation was read by title only. The legislation will have a second reading at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Resolution No. 18-39 A Resolution of authorization to provide for an application, acceptance and entry into a Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) or Water Supply Control Loan Account (WSLCA) by the City of Financial Assistance for planning, design and/or construction of wastewater or water facilities and designating a dedicated repayment source for such loan.

MOTION Brandon Leeth moved, seconded by Claudia Klein to suspend the three-reading rule. All yeas. The three-reading rule is suspended.

MOTION Brandon Leeth moved, seconded by Adam Wilkin to approve and adopt the Resolution. All yeas. The legislation was approved and adopted.

Resolution No. 18-40 A Resolution to increase appropriations in the Street Fund.

MOTION Justin Harsha moved, seconded by Mary Stanforth to approve and adopt the legislation. All yeas. The legislation was approved and adopted.

Resolution No. 18-41 A Resolution of authorization to provide for an application by the City for financial assistance from ODNR through the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Program.

MOTION Claudia Klein moved, seconded by Wendy Culbreath to read the legislation by title only. All yeas. The legislation was ready by title only.

MOTION Claudia Klein moved, seconded by Brandon Leeth to suspend the three-reading rule. All yeas. The three-reading rule was suspended.

MOTION Brandon Leeth moved, seconded by Justin Harsha to approve and adopt the legislation. All yeas. The legislation was approved and adopted.

Resolution No. 18-42 A Resolution authorizing the Safety and Service Director to apply for, accept and enter into a cooperative agreement for construction of a walkway project between the City of Hillsboro and the Ohio Water Development Authority.

MOTION Justin Harsha moved, seconded by Claudia Klein to read the legislation by title only. All yeas. The legislation was ready by title only.

MOTION Brandon Leeth moved, seconded by Claudia Klein to suspend the three-reading rule. All yeas. The three-reading rule was suspended.

MOTION Mary Stanforth moved, seconded by Justin Harsha to approve and adopt the legislation. All yeas. The legislation was approved and adopted.

Resolution No. 18-43 A Resolution to increase transfers in the Street Fund.

MOTION Justin Harsha moved, seconded by Wendy Culbreath to approve and adopt the legislation. All yeas. The legislation was approved and adopted

Ordinance No. 2018-14 An Ordinance to modify certain sections of the City Code pertaining to keeping animals in the City.

MOTION Claudia Klein moved, seconded by Justin Harsha to read the legislation by title only. All yeas. The legislation was ready by title only.

MOTION Adam Wilkin moved, seconded by Mary Stanforth to suspend the three-reading rule. All yeas. The three-reading rule was suspended.

MOTION Wendy Culbreath moved, seconded by Claudia Klein to approve and adopt the legislation. All yeas. The legislation was approved and adopted.

NEW BUSINESS

None

ADJOURN

MOTION Justin Harsha moved, seconded by Wendy Culbreath, to adjourn. Council adjourned at 7:46 p.m.

The next scheduled meeting of the Hillsboro City Council is Monday, October 9, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hillsboro Municipal Court. .

Lee Koogler, President

Heather Collins, Clerk