



**Columbia City Council Meeting Recap**  
**Council Chamber, Columbia City Hall**  
**7:00 PM**  
**Tuesday, September 6, 2016**

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**INTRODUCTORY ITEMS**

Pledge of Allegiance (X)  
Roll Call (All present)  
Approval of Previous Minutes (Not completed yet. No minutes approved.)  
Approval and Adjustment of Agenda Including Consent Agenda  
(Action: Thomas abstains from R120-16. Agenda approved as submitted.)

**SPECIAL ITEMS**

(None.)

**APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

**BC9-16** Appointments to the Mayor's Task Force on Medical Tourism.

(Action: Task force members include: Chairman Guy Collier, a Columbia resident who practices law in Washington, D.C., with a specialty in not-for-profit hospitals and health systems; Jonathan Curtright, chief operating officer for MU Health Care; Kate Pitzer, in-house legal counsel for Boone Hospital Center; Vivek Puri, vice president and general manager of Hilton Garden Inn and the Holiday Inn Express; Gene Austin, CEO of Columbia Orthopaedic Group; David Parmeley, owner of the Hampton Inn & Suites at MU and The Broadway Hotel; Kevin Staveley-O'Carroll, director of MU Health's Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, Lana Zaire and Janet Cook. The city will be represented on the task force by a staff member of the Columbia Convention and Visitors Bureau. All members were approved by the city council.)

**SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT**

**SPC44-16** Steven A. Smith, President & CEO of Job Point - Request for \$24,000 of Council Reserves to fund scholarships for training in construction trades, job readiness and job placement for clients referred/diverted from the Alternative Sentencing Courts/Local Jail.

(Action: Item presented as indicated. Asked for additional funding for a valuable program. Referrals come from Circuit Court and has made a difference in a lot of people's lives.)

**SPC45-16** Lynn Maloney - Meeting with Chief Burton, July 26th, 2016.

(Action: Item presented as indicated. Expressed disappointment that conversation seems to always turn from racial profiling to officer safety. Burton indicated that racial profiling does not happen the way it

appears, but did not have additional, quantifiable data. Difficult to have conversations with police on these topics. Police officers indicated a lack of awareness about racial issues in the community including implicit bias. Believes next conversations need to be facilitated.)

**SPC46-16** Tara Warne-Griggs - Providing a summary of and comment on the meeting between Race Matters, Friends and senior staff within the CPD.  
(Action: Not presented.)

**SPC47-16** Barbara Hoppe - Concerns about tree cutting and clearing on Scenic Rock Quarry Road from the Rock Quarry Road Scenic Roadway Stakeholder Advisory Group.  
(Action: Presented as indicated. Gave brief history and mission of the group. Recently learned that a large section of trees on Northeast part of road were clear cut. City Water and Light authorized the work. Previous promises were made to limit tree trimming and place signage. Never happened. Requesting replanting and formalized way to address this problem.)

**SPC48-16** Nina L. Hampton - Effectiveness of public assistance.  
(Action: Presented as indicated. Member of Race Matters, Friends. Indicated that recent events showed the difficulty but value of public services that help members of the community. Poverty is difficult to overcome and takes additional attention and resources.)

#### **PUBLIC HEARINGS**

**(Items PH28-16 through B199-16 were all considered as part of the overall 2017 Budget that will be ratified at the next City Council meeting on September 19, 2016.)**

**PH28-16** FY 2017 Annual Budget for the City of Columbia.

Recommended Action: [See B192-16/Mayor Memo]

Attachments: Council Memo

**PH29-16** Changes to the sanitary sewer utility rate, sanitary sewer utility connection fee and hauled liquid waste rate.

Recommended Action: [See B194-16 and B196-16/Mayor Memo]

**B192-16** Adopting the FY 2017 Annual Budget for the City of Columbia.

(Supplemental Information.)

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

[Amendment Sheet 2 - August 26, 2017](#)

[Amendment Sheet 1 - August 9, 2016](#)

**B193-16** Amending Chapter 12A of the City Code as it relates to stormwater utility charges.

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

**B194-16** Amending Chapter 13 of the City Code as it relates to hauled liquid waste rates.

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

**B195-16** Amending Chapter 17 of the City Code as it relates to Parks and Recreation fees.

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

**B196-16** Amending Chapter 22 of the City Code as it relates to sanitary sewer utility rates and sanitary sewer utility connection fees.

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

**B197-16** Amending Chapter 22 of the City Code as it relates to solid waste rates and

services.

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

**B198-16** Amending Chapter 27 of the City Code as it relates to water rates.

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

**B199-16** Amending Chapter 27 of the City Code as it relates to electric rates.

Recommended Action: [Read & Hold/Mayor Memo]

(Discussion of budget items ensued. City Manager provided overview of the budget. Indicated that fees and charges were rising, that very few new positions were being added at the City level (3 police officers) and that sales tax collection rates were declining. Indicated that Columbia is generally a low tax city. Budget amendments were then presented (see previously attached documents). **Included as new amendments were delaying construction of Nifong – Providence to Forum until 2021; diverting funds from Fairview/Chapel Hill improvements to street program which would then be used for police funding; and advancing bus shelters. Also addresses paid maternity leave.**

Skala asked if Water & Light Commission recommendations were reflected in the new documents. They will be forthcoming but are not yet integrated.

**Mayor asked if Mayor's Task Force on Infrastructure recommendations would be reflected in this budget. City Manager indicated that what they are looking at is larger than this operating budget and so many of those ideas will complement each other but need to get the budget done now and then integrate new ideas from the Task Force.**

Skala inquired about allocating discretionary funding so early in the year and wondered if it would be better to withhold those decisions until later. Job Point request was for remaining 2016 funds, not new 2017 funds.

Nausar asked for increase in police budget for travel and training and at least redirect savings from cameras back into police budget. Posed that as an amendment to be included on a new amendment sheet #3 that is being created.

Mayor and Trapp indicated that additional look was needed at a new paid parental leave program before adoption.

Manager indicated that new IT system is more of a permanent budget increase due to the ever-changing nature of the job and software.

Public discussion followed.

**Speaker indicated that 196-16 – This is a major change in billing that reflects historic billing practices and usage including master meters, etc. This is a hot topic. Does not believe that Task Force will agree with historic billing procedures. This is an end run around the Task Force on Infrastructure. Please divide the question and send back one part of this until Task Force can weigh in. Master metering fees are different than who is billed for what usage. This proposal indicates that you cannot charge by the dwelling unit and believes that Task Force will disagree. Same with system equity overall.**

Speaker indicated that he was advocating for CAT TV. He has used the facilities and equipment and believes that funding was important.

Speaker also indicated support for CAT TV. Asked why franchise fees were kept mostly by the city for City TV and not distributed to other channels. Believed it was important to First Amendment rights.

Speaker indicated that she supported CAT TV and that she uses facilities for editing.

Thomas brought up several questions including 196-16. Changes definition to clarify a loophole. Mayor believes it effectively exempts master-metered customers from paying fees. Thomas believed this does not clarify anything and asked if system can actually track all individual users and then compare that to the base charge. Staff indicated that base charge is determined by cost of service studies. They also indicated that they collect adequate funds to cover customer related costs, but funds are not segregated out by spending. On the electric side we are in good shape. On the water side we need to bring that up to cover actual costs. Sewer cost of service is about right on point. Thomas made a formal request to see the actual cost numbers for determining charges. Thomas asked again about the wording change. Staff indicated that the dwelling unit is served by one meter. In an apartment building, a single meter could serve more than one customer.

Mayor pursued the question and asked if this was a way to avoid payment of base charges. Asked for a way to demonstrate how volume charge is recovered by an individual meter rather than a master meter. Staff indicated that it does not change volume charge.

Thomas asked if there should be a distinction for users based on zoning code or actual use. Staff indicated that there are several definitions that may be in conflict. For instance, some downtown residential users are commercial users because they are served by three-phase service. Same way with Greek houses.

B199-16 was brought up by Thomas. It is proposed to increase electric rates by 2%. Water and Light only recommended 1%. Staff could not explain the disparity. Work on connection fees continues but there may be some Hancock issues. Sewer was approved by voters – but not electric, so you have to go back to the time when the issue was first initiated, but there are legal problems. Skala indicated that there is also a distinction between a connection fee and an extension fee and that needs to be worked out. City legal indicated that anytime a new fee is proposed it has to have a Hancock Amendment analysis. We have to have real numbers to do this correctly. Thomas thought it could be divided into three parts. The cost of building, that should be allocated. The customer part of the fee. And the Usage part of the fee. Not happy about a 2% rate increase.

Thomas brought up CAT TV and indicated he thought there should be an additional \$25,000. Also thinks we should pay for this from regular budget and not from contingency. Will support the \$35,000 total budget but will ask for more next year and wants it to come from regular budget.

Public hearing continued to next meeting. No vote taken at this meeting.

**PH30-16** Construction of the Forum Boulevard and Green Meadows Road intersection improvement project.

Recommended Action: [Need Motion/Mayor Memo]

Council Memo

(Action: Staff report presented. Studies showing that some improvement is warranted but that it could be either signalized or a roundabout. More than 14,000 cars daily. Proposal was for a partial double roundabout. Showed how there are fewer traffic conflicts than with stop signs. Signal does not eliminate severity of crashes and does not slow vehicle speeds. Staff believes there is not much difference in terms of land impact, but is a better safety option with a roundabout configuration.

Peters asked about easements. None obtained at this point.

Nauser asked about collision data for comparable signals and roundabouts. Also asked if videos shown actually reflected similar speeds. Also asked about side street access from Woodrail or Club Village. Staff indicated that had not been analyzed.

Skala asked if lighted intersections had fewer conflict points than a four-way stop. Staff indicated that there was no difference in all-stop intersections.

Ruffin asked if pre-school had been consulted. Staff indicated yes.

Thomas indicated appreciation for the presentation. Believes that the roundabout option is safer overall. Asked for an explanation of how 46 second delay was calculated. Staff indicated that it is a computerized model and that it is considered to be based on standard traffic models and equations. Roundabout only has a 9 second delay. Signalized would be about 22 second delay. Higher cost was based on the time of year it was bid and cost does not include right of way acquisition.

Treece asked about pedestrian movements and safety. Looks inconvenient to get to an appropriate crossing. Even if you move crosswalks out, people will use them and they tend to be safer.

Nausier asked about construction delay problems. Staff does not have that answer at this time, but intersection will not be closed during construction. No devices like flashers or lights anticipated for roundabout. Staff indicated that costs would probably be about \$20,000 each.

Skala brought up a roundabout built in Chicago during his youth. He thought it worked well. But, he wants to make sure that this one is well designed, since some of them have not been good. Do drivers adapt well to these? Staff indicated that there is a getting used to period, but it self-corrects quickly.

Public testimony ensued.

Speaker indicated that all roundabouts are not created equal. Provided some of his own drawings and traffic counts and also cited some identified staff problems with the roundabout include failure to slow down. Thought cost was excessive for the existing problem. Cited a study that indicated roundabouts should not be used on intersections with unbalanced traffic flows. Suggested that you just do a right turn lane and a left turn lane and then have sensor activated lights. People think sensors don't work – but with a little research we could make them work better.

Speaker indicated that city video showed gaps, but she doesn't believe it. Thinks part of the problem is you can't see when it is your turn to go. Thinks signs that are shown are confusing. Indicated that process was wrong because they went to consultants first then came and talked to the people affected. Thinks that process happens too much in this city.

Speaker indicated that she opposes current configuration. Believes that this design is dangerous, particularly people on Green Meadows. Believes Green Meadows drivers will be trapped, particularly during peak hours. Roundabout will encourage Forum drivers to block out Green Meadows drivers. Cited other examples of poor design in Columbia.

Speaker indicated that he believes the problem is imbalance. Only 500 cars come from the west. Roundabout creates no pulsing. Lights do and provide a break in traffic. Roundabouts send one car down the street every 2 seconds. Maybe roundabouts are good. This is not. Simple traffic signal would be better.

Speaker indicated that he lives on Green Meadows and that he is amazed that people and the cops allow people to break the law every day and that enforcement could help. Thought they should put in some blinking lights possibly. Thought they should fix existing roads and patrol better.

Speaker indicated opposition to roundabout due to pedestrian safety. Has watched roundabout near Dunkin Donuts and indicated that people speed through roundabouts right where crosswalks would be placed. Suggested getting stats on all roundabouts in the city and see if the numbers hold up. Believes that stoplight would work better.

Speaker stated opposition and read a letter indicating that it used more land, would back up traffic at the next light at Nifong, thinks that traffic light would work better and that it is nothing compared to Stadium and Providence.

Speaker indicated that she thought lights along Providence are timed wrong or something and that flows are not right. Trying to be open about the roundabout, but if the neighbors want a light, maybe they should get that, but there is a whole traffic movement problem.

Speaker indicated that he thought roundabout would not be safe for his kids as pedestrians. If this would speed up traffic, that would be a bad outcome. Will have to cut down his pine trees. Indicated that the problem is only bad 45 minutes in the morning and 45 minutes in the evening. Is not for roundabout or traffic lights.

Speaker indicated that prior speakers have already demolished value of this project. How did this get on the project list? Staff put it on there and now has to figure out what to do. Let em off the hook, turn down the project and do something else. Says use the money for a north south corridor traffic study.

Speaker indicated SUPPORT for the roundabout and believes it would be safer and better control traffic. Believes it is all about safety. Believes staff did its work well.

Speaker indicated opposition to roundabout. Problem only occurs in the morning and the evening. Has more problems backing out of her drive way than she does getting down Forum. Indicated that a constant traffic flow would make her problem worse. Needs a break in traffic. Should we spend 1 million dollars to appease the impatient people who can't wait 45 seconds to get through an intersection.

Speaker indicated that he thought existing traffic pattern is confusing. Thought maybe a light would be a better option. Forget the roundabout.  
Public hearing closed.

Skala wanted clarification that we don't have control of all of our intersections, that MO DOT controls a lot and that we can't synch everything.

Peters asked if we have a south traffic plan or not? No was the answer. Staff indicated they do work with MO DOT on a lot of issues. Indicated that he was not convinced of safety for pedestrians.

Thomas indicated that he thought roundabouts were safer. That a 45 second delay was nothing compared to the inconvenience you would have if you missed your bus and that the wait would have to be 45 minutes to 90 minutes for the next bus.

Ruffin indicated that a cosmetic change to intersection was not enough. The whole thing needs to be redone and redone right.

Trapp indicated support for the roundabout and did not think a signal was sufficient. Believes that this project was listed and voted on by voters and that we can't keep saying no to projects we used to be for. Believes that staff made the case to support the roundabout.

Peters initially thought she would support the roundabout, but now she has second thoughts. Thinks traffic patterns on Forum change the dynamic. Agrees with Nauser and Ruffin that it is the wrong solution.

Mayor indicated that he will oppose this as well and that we can use the money elsewhere. Nauser indicates she still wants the money to be used there, but just not a roundabout. Don't take it off the list entirely- just change the nature of the improvement.

City Manager indicated that they should pick one. Nauser moved to deny roundabout and approve a signal. Thomas and Trapp continued to oppose overall, but Thomas indicated he would force the roundabout down the throats of the public who oppose it. Mayor said he would also oppose the amendment to build a signal and could do lesser improvements. Thought maybe lane stacking would work. Peters indicated that stop signs aren't working. Skala indicated that we could defer this and let the staff come back with a solution.

Amendment is on the floor. Need to dispose of that motion first. We already have a plan for a traffic signal. Peters indicated they already know what the engineers prefer. Nauser sticks with motion to build the signal, not the roundabout. Vote called but outcome was unclear. Now the motion is to come back with options but not a roundabout. Thomas tried to add recommendation from Bicycle and Pedestrian Commission to weigh in. Nauser turned down the friendly amendment.

**Vote on the issue. 5-2 to approve an amended motion that rules out a roundabout but could be an improvement to the intersection including a light and other improvements. Trapp and Thomas voted NO to amended motion.**

**Thomas added in referral to Bicycle Commission. Amendment passed. 6-1. Nauser voted NO to amendment.**

**PH31-16** Replacement of reciprocating engine/generators at the Landfill Gas Electric Generation Plant.

Recommended Action: [See B214-16/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Short staff presentation including note that no public opposition was received. Unanimously passed.)

**B214-16** Authorizing replacement of reciprocating engine/generators at the Landfill Gas Electric Generation Plant; authorizing the Purchasing Division to enter into a contract for the purchase and installation of the replacement engine/generators.

Recommended Action: [2nd Read & Vote/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Related item unanimously passed.)

**PH32-16** Replacement and upgrade of water mains along portions of Elaine Drive, Alan Circle, Kent Drive, Gregory Drive and Teresa Drive in the Gregory Heights Subdivision.

Recommended Action: [See B215-16/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Short staff presentation. Residents will be moved to new system at no individual cost. Question about this being outside city limits. Peters asked about the useful life of this improvement. 50 to 60 years is estimated.)

Speaker spoke in support of this action and indicated that this will improve water delivery in this general area. Believes most neighbors have not paid attention to this issue but it will improve safety. Suggested that city provide more information up front instead of what was originally mailed.

Speaker asked if PEX would be a better alternative to PVC.  
Motion passed unanimously.)

**B215-16** Authorizing replacement and upgrade of water mains along portions of Elaine Drive, Alan Circle, Kent Drive, Gregory Drive and Teresa Drive in the Gregory Heights Subdivision; determining that the work shall be done by City

employees.

Recommended Action: [2nd Read & Vote/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Related item passed unanimously.)

### OLD BUSINESS

**B219-16 Establishing a Community Land Trust Organization;** authorizing the filing of documents with the Missouri Secretary of State; appointing a Board of Directors to the Community Land Trust Organization; authorizing a contract for services with Burlington Associates in Community Development, LLC for consulting services to assist in the planning and development of a community land trust organization; transferring funds.

Recommended Action: [2nd Read & Vote/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Staff report provided by Randy Cole. Council worksession has already been held. Indicated that it will be a 501 c3 organization and that this allows consultant to go forward with Phase 2. Board will be appointed by City Council. Lots of community support indicated. Benefit of the Trust is protection of value of home and insure affordability over life of house. Provides ongoing support to participants. Phase 1 was feasibility. Voting tonight moves us into Phase 2. Money was generally already appropriated.

Nauser asked if there was any required donation of land. Staff indicated that there would NOT be a requirement and that Realtors had specifically opposed that aspect. Wants to know what budget year this comes from. Trapp indicated this is extra money that it is being asked for. Suggested that maybe Job Point request should come out of 2017 request. This would come out of council reserve from 2015 and would leave only about 4 or 5 thousand in last year's pool.

What about community gardens? Does that qualify for this program? Yes.

Thomas asked where the ongoing money for this project would come from and why not build this money into the overall budget. Mayor asked why we are paying for this out of reserves since this is a council priority. Suggested this is a loan fronted out of the contingency fund, but it gets paid back when they get on their feet.

Trapp asked why we would encumber this new project with debt right off the bat. Suggested city should make this as a grant. It will be staffed by city staff, but let's not make them foot the bill while they are trying to grow. Skala thought maybe there is an alternate solution that is not council reserves. Believes contingency fund should be reserved for contingency. Nauser wants to know where the money is coming from so suggested tabling until the next meeting.

Thomas asked if they could find money in the Community Development Department? City Manager did not know. What about old snow removal budget? Well, the money didn't actually come in last year so we can't spend it.

Staff would prefer not to table this. Have \$200,000 dedicated for Lynn Street homes and some bank loans. Maybe we can realize some savings on those to make this work. Mayor wanted to bill this to the new Trust.

Public hearing ensued.

Speaker indicated that there might be private money available.

Speaker indicated that there are more ongoing costs than just this start-up money. Find the money and do it. Objected to having a council member on this board. Thought a city council member would be conflicted and would have to recuse. If it's a question of control, city will control initial funding stream anyway. Its either legally wrong or wrong in terms of perception.

City Manager indicated that they could delete Section 6 and that would give Manager authority to move forward. Also suggested that some city presence would be a good idea, and that maybe a liaison would be a better solution than a non-voting member.

Budget should be re-examined because some of this money is not well accounted for. Nausser suggested that we should not change numbers on board. Trapp indicated that the even number on the board is not a problem. Motion to delete Section 6 from original motion. Amendment passed unanimously.

Amendment to appoint a city liaison to the Trust rather than appoint a non-voting member. Amendment passed unanimously.

Motion to approve entire motion as amended. Passed unanimously.

### CONSENT AGENDA

**(All items on Consent Agenda unanimously agreed to except for abstention by Thomas on 120-16.)**

**B210-16** Authorizing a sidewalk improvements agreement with the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission as it relates to the MKT to Parkade Bike Boulevard Project.

**B211-16** Authorizing rights of use permits with DRI/CA Columbia, LLC for the construction, improvement, operation and maintenance of canopies, bike racks and a storm sewer in portions of the Ninth Street and Locust Street rights-of-way associated with a mixed-use building located at 131 S. Tenth Street.

**B212-16** Accepting conveyances for street, sidewalk, drainage, scenic conservation bikeway/walkway, and temporary construction purposes.

**B213-16** Appropriating funds to finalize and close out the College Avenue Pedestrian Crosswalks and Keene Street Pavement Improvement Projects.

**B216-16** Accepting conveyances for water and electric utility purposes.

**B217-16** Accepting conveyances for sewer, utility, drainage and temporary construction purposes.

**B218-16** Appropriating funds received as reimbursement for a hazardous material spill to the Fire Department.

**B220-16** Amending Chapter 6 of the City Code as it relates to miscellaneous corrections to the 2015 Edition of the International Residential Code for One and Two-Family Dwellings and the 2015 Edition of the International Energy Conservation Code.

**R118-16** Setting a public hearing: proposed HVAC improvements at the Activity and Recreation Center (ARC).

**R119-16** Declaring the results of the election held in the City of Columbia, Missouri on August 2, 2016.

**R120-16** Granting a temporary waiver from the requirements of Section 16-185 of the City Code to allow possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages for the Harvest Hootenanny fundraising event.

**R121-16** Authorizing the temporary closure of a portion of Marcassin Drive between Greengate Lane and Old Hawthorne Drive; granting a temporary waiver from the requirements of Section 16-185 of the City Code to allow possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages for the Marcassin Drive Neighborhood

Block Party event.

**R122-16** Authorizing various Adopt A Spot agreements.

**R123-16** Authorizing a housing site demolition and re-use agreement of participation with Boone County Family Resources for property located at 4632 Apple Tree Lane.

**R124-16** Authorizing demolition of a dilapidated structure located at 600 Mary Street; authorizing an exception to Ordinance No. 022823 relating to the administrative delay on the demolition of structures in specified areas; and authorizing a special tax bill against the property.

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

**R125-16** Authorizing a Third Amendment to the software license and services agreement with SunGard Public Sector, Inc. for a Records Management System (RMS) for the Police Department.

Recommended Action: [Read & Vote/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Short staff report regarding software capability and costs.

Motion passed unanimously.)

**R126-16** Authorizing an agreement with Green Valley Rifle & Pistol Club, Inc. for range facility access and use by the Columbia Police Department for training purposes.

Recommended Action: [Read & Vote/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Short staff report.

Motion passed unanimously.)

**R127-16** Transferring ownership of a 2005 Barrett Horse Trailer used by the Columbia Police Department (City Vehicle #1151) to the Cedar Creek Therapeutic Riding Center.

Recommended Action: [Read & Vote/Mayor Memo]

(Action: Short staff report indicating that horse patrol was not efficient any longer and that this would be a good disposal of this property.

Motion passed unanimously.)

#### **INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING**

**(All items introduced as indicated.)**

**B221-16\*\*** Rezoning property located on the southwest corner of Madison Street and Orange Street from R-2 to O-P; approving the statement of intent; approving the True Properties O-P Plan (Case No. 16-141).

**B222-16\*** Approving the Final Plat of Mikel's Subdivision Plat 2 located on the southwest corner of Madison Street and Orange Street; authorizing a performance contract (Case No. 16-140).

**B223-16\*** Approving the Final Plat of Hendren Hills Subdivision located on the north side of Proctor Drive and east of Creasy Springs Road; authorizing a performance contract (Case No. 16-146).

**B224-16** Amending Chapter 6 of the City Code to allocate appeals of administrative decisions on trade licenses to the Building Construction Codes Commission and dissolving the Board of Electrical Examiners, Board of Plumbing

Examiners and Board of Mechanical Examiners.

**B225-16\*** Authorizing a consolidated grant agreement with the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission for transportation planning services.

**B226-16\*** Authorizing a revision to the supplemental agreement for highway/rail crossing signal improvements with the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission and the County of Boone relating to the Columbia Terminal Railroad's (COLT) intersection with O'Rear Road in Hallsville, Missouri.

**B227-16\*** Authorizing an amendment to the financial assistance agreement with the Mid-Missouri Solid Waste Management District for the purchase of front loading recycling containers.

**B228-16\*** Accepting conveyances for water and electric utility purposes.

**B229-16** Authorizing construction of HVAC improvements at the Activity and Recreation Center (ARC); appropriating funds.

**B230-16\*** Accepting a donation from the Columbia Cosmopolitan Luncheon Club for park improvements at the Frank G. Nifong Memorial Park; appropriating funds.

**B231-16\*** Authorizing an environmental child care sanitation inspections participation agreement with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

**B232-16\*** Authorizing Amendment No. 3 to the program services contract with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services for WIC local agency nutrition services.

**B233-16\*** Authorizing a program services contract with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services for WIC local agency nutrition services.

**B234-16\*** Authorizing an agreement with The Curators of the University of Missouri, on behalf of its Office of Social and Economic Data Analysis, for data collection and analysis services relating to socio-economic, housing, health and education community indicators.

**B235-16\*** Authorizing a contract with the Missouri Department of Transportation - Traffic and Highway Safety Division for a DWI enforcement unit.

**B236-16\*** Authorizing a contract with the Missouri Department of Transportation - Traffic and Highway Safety Division for DWI enforcement relating to sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols.

**B237-16\*** Appropriating funds to cover the costs of FY 2016 medical and prescription drug claims and contributions to employee health savings accounts.

**B238-16** Amending Chapter 3 of the City Code to move the Airport Division from the Public Works Department to the Economic Development Department; amending Chapter 3 of the City Code to repeal Article II to eliminate the Airport Advisory Board; amending Chapter 3 of the City Code to enact a new Article II to establish an Airport Advisory Board.

**B239-16** Adopting the FY 2017 Classification and Pay Plan for changes effective on September 25, 2016; adopting the FY 2017 Classification and Pay Plan for FLSA overtime assignment changes effective on November 20, 2016; providing for FY 2017 salary adjustments relating to the Classification and Pay Plans; providing for a salary increase for eligible employees.

**B240-16** Establishing plan year 2017 active employee medical and dental premium rates, non-Medicare medical rates, and retiree dental premium rates for the City of Columbia; providing for payroll withholdings.

**B241-16** Amending Chapter 19 of the City Code as it relates to unclassified service and general benefit provisions.

**B242-16\*** Amending Chapter 22 of the City Code to increase the construction contract threshold relating to performance and payment bonds.

**B243-16** Amending Chapter 26 of the City Code as it relates to tourism fees and the license tax on hotels and motels.

**B244-16\*** Continuing the application and collection of the local sales tax on the titling of motor vehicles, trailers, boats and outboard motors that were purchased from a source other than a licensed Missouri dealer; providing for such tax to be repealed, reduced or raised in the same amount as the local sales tax is repealed, reduced or raised.

**B245-16\*** Authorizing a school resource officer agreement with the Columbia School District.

### REPORTS

**REP68-16** Public Inconvenience Fee (PIF) for Street, Sidewalk and Alley Closures.

Recommended Action: [Memo]

(Action: Review of staff report. Questions arose regarding method of allocation, exemptions, time frame, maximum cap on fees, parking lanes, public vs. private endeavors. Also wanted to know if there would be interested parties meetings.

Mayor suggested city wide enforcement. Staff indicated a seven-day exemption. Temporary closure of alleys would be treated differently if it was for utility work. If an alternate walkway were provided, the fee is waived.

Trapp indicated it was a good idea but thinks stakeholders should be called in. Mayor indicated that this has been on the table since June. Public hearing will be required. Doesn't think extended engagement is needed. Skala agreed that testimony could be gained in the time frame between now and introduction of the bill.

Funds would go to ADA or pedestrian parts of budget. Would there be an additional fee for parking lane closure in addition to the bagged meters? Yes, fee for both. DLC thought fee should be higher. Wants draft of ordinance by first meeting in October. Will voluntarily reach out to Chamber. Council consensus to bring proposal forward.)

**REP69-16** Correspondence regarding lift-equipped taxis in Columbia from the Disabilities Commission.

(Action: Request for potential funding. Possible use of inconvenience fee for this could be considered.)

**REP70-16** Correspondence regarding the use of Naloxone by City of Columbia public safety personnel from the Substance Abuse Advisory Commission.

(Action: Commission supported idea. Will come forward with an amendment.

**REP71-16** Recommendations on the FY 2017 Budget by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

(Action: Staff available for questions. Thomas did not agree with exempting employees from 45 day waiting period.)

**REP72-16** Intra-Departmental Transfer of Funds Report.

(Action: Limited discussion.)

## GENERAL COMMENTS BY PUBLIC, COUNCIL AND STAFF

(Action: Public comment.)

Speaker pointed to walk closure will come into play on Providence Road during first home football game.

Speaker addressed base charge for electricity and completely disagrees with staff report. Sanitary sewer base fee makes sense. Electric is different. It is arcane. Should wait for Mayor's Task Force on Infrastructure. Right now nobody can understand this whole thing unless they are part of it. If new development is not paying its fair share, why should anyone. Disregard what you heard from staff tonight.

Peters addressed Rock Quarry Road clear-cutting. Asked for specific rules governing tree trimming and replanting of native trees. Mayor asked to extend this report to include cutting for sewer installation. Skala agreed that this is an ongoing problem.

Skala asked about parking permit program at Benton Stephens and where the Urban Overlay project was. Asked City Manager to follow up.

Ruffin noted the passing of Liz Schmidt.

Trapp indicated that a business on Strawn Road discharged pool water into a stream and it killed fish. What is the process for getting permission from city for this type of discharge. Public hearing on Pawn Shop reform tomorrow. Working with stakeholders and police on this issue. Reiterated support for Job Point request for funds.

Thomas indicated that Youth Advisory Council is reforming and wants to know if there are any projects they could work on. Asking for suggestions.

Mayor indicated that opioid use is in the news. State has been reluctant to have a prescription database. Would like to see if we could do this on a local level.

**ADJOURNMENT**  
**(Approximately 12:30 AM)**

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