

Chilton, Wisconsin  
July 21, 2015

The regular meeting of the Chilton Common Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. with Mayor Gerald Vanne presiding in the council chambers at the Chilton City Hall.

**AGENDA POSTING:**

On 7/17/15, copies of the agenda were delivered to the Mayor, Aldermen, City Attorney, and City Department Heads, were made available to the media, and posted on the City Hall bulletin board and city web page.

**ROLL CALL: COMMON COUNCIL:**

Mayor Gerald Vanne and eight members of the Council were present at roll call:

Council Member Rick Jaeckels	Council Member Richard Bosshardt
Council Member Dan Hilton	Council Member Kevin Johnson
Council member Clayton Thornber	Council Member Kathy Schmitzer
Council Members Ron Gruett	Council Member Linda Bangart

Other city officials present were Director of Public Works Todd Schwarz, City Attorney Derek McDermott, Library Director Steve Thiry (arrived at 6:37 PM) and City Clerk Helen Schmidlkofer.

General attendance: Collen Connors, Executive Director of Chilton Housing Authority and Faye Burg, Delta Publications.

Those in attendance recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Moved by Jaeckels, seconded by Schmitzer and carried to approve the minutes of the council meeting held on 6/16/2015.

**REPORT OF OFFICERS:**

**MAYOR REPORT:**

- Inquired if the council members would be interested in a tour of Hickory Meadows Landfill; a future date & time will be established by the Mayor
- On July 15<sup>th</sup> attended a meeting with Calumet County Board Chairperson Alice Connors, Hwy. Commissioner Brian Glaeser and County Administrator Todd Romenesko along with City of Chilton representatives DPW Schwarz and Clerk Schmidlkofer. Both entities would like to see reconstruction of County F and Y (State Street and Main Street) completed in the near future.
  - Discussion then took place regarding past history regarding who is responsible for what portion of the roadway, how project expenses will be determined, etc. The City will continue to work with Calumet County to find a resolution to Main Street and State Street repairs and maintenance.

**CITY CLERK REPORT:**

- Annual Lake District meeting is scheduled for August 4, 2015 at 5:30 PM. At this meeting, all council members are commissioners of the Lake District and every property owner within the City of Chilton are voting members of the District.
- Chilton Public Library received \$85,565.87 from the final distribution of the Harvey Hansen Estate on June 22, 2015. In addition, on October 1, 2014, the library received \$20,000.00 from the Hansen Estate.

**APPROVE OPERATOR LICENSES:**

Moved by Thornber, seconded by Hilton to approve the two-year license applications to serve fermented malt beverages and intoxicating liquors from July 21, 2015 to June 30, 2016 for Phyllis Koehler, Michael Glenn Heitmann and Esmeralda Albiter-Jaimes. Motion carried. Clerk Schmidlkofer noted the applicants have been approved by the Chilton Police Department.

**APPROVE FINANCIAL REPORT:**

Moved by Jaeckels, seconded by Bosshardt and carried to approve the July 1, 2015 financial report.

**DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS REPORT:**

- ↻ Water tower project – pre-construction meeting will be held this week Wednesday or Thursday
- ↻ Water Department: sparingly changing out a few meters, checking street valves, repairs to #3 softening vessel at Well #8, replaced control box at Well #11 (the control box was under warranty)
- ↻ Sewer Department: consulting with contractors regarding repairs to manholes, replaced waterline inside the plant, chloride report was completed and sent out, CMAR report was completed and we will review in detail later at this meeting
- ↻ Conducted a conference call with the DNR, EPA, along with the City of Brillion regarding the permit at the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The current permit expired on June 30, 2015 and we are in the process of acquiring a permit. Brillion is also in the same permit cycle as us however, Brillion's does not come due until December. The City of Chilton has been given a variance the last three permits for chlorides however, the DNR has not been forwarding the chloride reduction methods the City has been conducting to the EPA. The EPA is suggesting that the City should conduct an economic evaluation of the softening alternatives of which the City did complete in 2011 by installing a resin. The EPA is not aware of the tasks completed by the City and they want this information incase this goes to litigation. The reason we received a variance is that the city is actually working to reduce chlorides. I hope that this will be taken care of in the next couple of months.
- ↻ Working with Mary Kohrell, UW Extension to establish an Electronics/Appliance recycling event. The date is September 23 from 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM at the city garage. Once more details are available, I will forward.
- ↻ Chassis came in for the dump truck; now it will go in to have the rest of the equipment put on and should be completed by December 7<sup>th</sup>
- ↻ State Street dam inspection was completed today by the DNR
- ↻ Street Department: painting the crosswalks and curbs, completed a Safety Training session earlier today
- ↻ Photos of Morrissey Park completed basketball court project were provided for members to view; total cost for this project is not completed at this time
- ↻ Morrissey Park Tennis Court Project – Valley Sealing is very busy this season and other projects superseded our project however given continued good weather this project could be completed by the end of August

**NEW BUSINESS:**

Mayor Vanne introduced Chilton Housing Authority Executive Director Colleen Connors. Connors provided an overview of the Housing Authority's 44 units; 32 single bedroom units for the elderly/handicapped citizens know as Stanton Place, 6 units on Court Street, 2 duplexes on Steenport Lane and one duplex on Spring Street. Their mission statement is to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing to very low-income citizens. Connors works with a 5-member commission that meets the second Wednesday of each month. The Housing Authority has been designated as a "High Performing" Housing Authority by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Housing Authority has an agreement with the City of Chilton for payment in lieu of taxes. This is based on a formula where utility costs are subtracted from the tenant rental revenue and the payment is 10% of the resulting figure. The payment for 2015 is \$11,172.53, \$2,251.40 more than the 2014 payment. Connors did respond to several questions and concerns from the council members.

DPW Schwarz informed the council the WI Department of Natural Resources requires the WWTP to file the compliance maintenance annual report (CMAR) yearly. The council members did review the grading summary report, which indicated a grade point average of four.

Moved by Schmitzer, seconded by Thornber to introduce, adopt and waive the reading of Resolution No. 1696, a resolution approving the Compliance Maintenance 2014 Report (CMAR). Roll call vote.

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Gruett – yes                      Bangart – yes                      Bosshardt – yes                      Thornber – yes  
 Jaeckels – yes                      Schmitzer – yes                      Hilton – yes                      Johnson - yes  
 Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

Mayor Vanne asked the council to look over the city's quarterly financial report to include the Water and Waste Water Departments.

Moved by Thornber, seconded by Bosshardt to approve the account appropriation of \$6,302.15 from library gifts (48501-000) to library revenue/expense (55113-325).

Roll call vote.

Gruett – yes                      Bangart – yes                      Bosshardt – yes                      Thornber – yes  
 Jaeckels – yes                      Schmitzer – yes                      Hilton – yes                      Johnson - yes  
 Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

Moved by Bosshardt, seconded by Schmitzer to approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Chilton and the Chilton Police Association dated June 26, 2015 regarding an addendum to WI Retirement Plan referencing the employee required portion and Wages per Month to include the 24-month wage scale (no change in wage).

Mayor Vanne said, "The memorandum has been reviewed and agreed upon by Officer Winsted and the Police Union representative Jim."

Vanne called for the roll call vote.

Gruett – yes                      Bangart – yes                      Bosshardt – yes                      Thornber – yes  
 Jaeckels – yes                      Schmitzer – yes                      Hilton – yes                      Johnson - yes  
 Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

#### **REPORT OF COMMITTEES:**

Chairman Hilton reported on the minutes from the June 22, 2015 Culture and Recreation Committee meeting.

Schwarz informed the council that the restrooms next to the concession stand at Nennig Park are maintained by the City however opened exclusively for use for Chilton Athletic Club events. There are additional restrooms located in the lower section of Nennig Park as well. At the committee meeting the Club was asked if they would be interested in cleaning the restrooms and the City would provide all the supplies because the Club is the only one that uses the restrooms. All the other restrooms in city parks are unlocked from 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM. Following a brief discussion consensus of the committee and Club representatives all agreed to leave the restrooms open similar to all city parks.

Moved by Hilton, seconded by Bangart to approve the amendment to the agreement between the City of Chilton and the Chilton Athletic Club to include that the restrooms next to the concession stand at Nennig Park will be open from 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM to coincide with all city parks and that the City will maintain. Motion carried.

Hilton stated the Chilton Athletic Club has an opportunity to receive an ice machine donated from Calumet Medical Center for use at Nennig Park. The AC's are willing to maintain the ice machine however, this would require an amendment to the agreement. In other words, the Club would be responsible for installation and all maintenance costs.

Moved by Hilton, seconded by Schmitzer to approve the amendment to the agreement between the City of Chilton and the Chilton Athletic Club to include that the City will allow the Club to acquire an ice machine and the Club will be responsible for installation and maintenance costs. Motion carried.

When the committee drafted the rental agreement between the City of Chilton and the Chilton Athletic Club for usage of the baseball diamond at Hobart Park the agreement should have included that the Hobart Field must be hand raked prior to leaving the facility each evening.

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The Club members agreed to hand rank and even though the Club currently does complete this task, it should be included for future reference.

Moved by Hilton, seconded by Thornber and carried to amend the Hobart Field rental agreement to include under Ball Diamond Usage – Hobart Field must be hand raked prior to leaving the facility each evening.

Hilton informed the council that the Committee walked through the Hobart Park concession stand, which included a walk-in cooler that has two non-functioning compressors, two refrigerators, of which Street Department Leadman T. Boll recently donated one to the city. The Street Department cleaned the concession stand and removed items that have been left behind over the years.

DPW Schwarz received quotes from Pethan's Air Services for repairs to the walk-in cooler:

- Replace the condensing unit and leave all controls and operation the same for \$1,450.00.
- Replace condensing unit to R-404A refrigerant, install pump down solenoid and defrost control type thermostat for \$1,990.00.

Discussion took place, which included what is the need for refrigeration at the concession stand given the uncertainty of substantial use now and in the future. Currently Hobart Assoc. uses the stand on Tuesday night and the ACs use the stand Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights but use coolers because they take their items back and forth from Nennig Park concession stand.

Moved by Hilton, seconded by Jaeckels to approve the committee's recommendation and not repair the walk-in cooler and have the Street Department remove both compressor units from the concession stand at Hobart Park. Motion carried.

Schmidlkofer informed the council the Eastshore Recycling Commission reviewed a proposal from Advanced Disposal to change from dual stream recycling to single stream recycling and rent 96-gallon recycling containers for a cost of \$1.50/container per month (\$18.00/year). The Public Works committee will give a report regarding this proposal.

Chairman Johnson presented the minutes of the July 14, 2015 Public Works committee meeting.

The committee reviewed the fee structure for building permits, which resulted in no changes.

DPW Schwarz informed the committee that he attended a meeting earlier this year with members of Good Shepherd Parish Cemeteries (comprised of St. Augustine, St. Charles, St. Elizabeth, St. Martin, St. Mary and Holy Trinity). All Good Shepherd Parish Cemeteries charge the same rates for gravesites, burial rites, closing costs, etc. The committee compared those rates with the current Hillside Cemetery fees. Schwarz further explained that the City is currently not covering their costs of maintaining Hillside Cemetery with the current fees and in addition roadwork and tree trimming needs to be completed.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Jaeckels to introduce, adopt and waive the second reading of resolution No. 1700, a resolution to establish Hillside Cemetery fees.

Roll call vote.

Gruett – yes	Bangart – yes	Bosshardt – yes	Thornber – yes
Jaeckels – yes	Schmitzer – yes	Hilton – yes	Johnson - yes

Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

DPW Schwarz said, "The Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) is currently using the original bobcat that was in use at the incinerator years ago. The 1981 bobcat was burnt while in operation at the incinerator, rebuilt, and sent over to the WWTP for their use.

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There are various problems with the bobcat including not starting. I would like to replace the bobcat with a used model. The City does own another bobcat operated by Street Department personnel.”

The committee viewed equipment specifications sheets for various used bobcats. Thornber encouraged DPW Schwarz to consider matching common controls of the existing bobcat when looking for a replacement skid steer. Discussion also included the cost of purchasing used versus new. The purchase of the bobcat would come out of the Sewer Equipment Replacement Fund.

Consensus of the committee was to authorize DPW Schwarz to further research and bring a recommendation directly to the council to replace the bobcat for the WWTP.

Schwarz informed the council that the 2014 audit report indicated that the Water and Sewer Departments rate of return is decreasing:

- Water Utility rate of return in 2013 was 2.99% and in 2014, the rate was 1.46%.
- Sewer Utility rate of return in 2013 was 1.92% and in 2014 the rate was -0.05%.

The Sewer Department had a rate increase 2011 and the Water Department was in 2014. It takes money to operate the entire water/sewer system in addition to capital projects.

Schwarz indicated the future projects include:

- Painting of south and north water towers
- Wells updated every ten years per Department of Natural Resources specifications
- Economic evaluation of chloride problem
- Economic evaluation of phosphorus (rebuilt in 2000; design is done for 20 years)
- Economic evaluation – salt saving resins

Furthermore, the Public Service Commission does not govern sewer rates however water rates. The committee along with DPW Schwarz recommended raising rates for water and sewer by 3%.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Bosshardt to introduce, adopt and waive the second reading of Resolution No. 1699, a resolution to increase water rates by 3%.

Roll call vote.

Gruett – yes	Bangart – yes	Bosshardt – yes	Thornber – yes
Jaeckels – yes	Schmitzer – yes	Hilton – yes	Johnson - yes

Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Jaeckels to introduce, adopt and waive the second reading of Resolution No. 1698, a resolution to increase sewer service rates by 3% and increased the yearly contribution to the sewer equipment replacement fund.

Roll call vote.

Gruett – yes	Bangart – yes	Bosshardt – yes	Thornber – yes
Jaeckels – yes	Schmitzer – yes	Hilton – yes	Johnson - yes

Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

The committee reviewed the 2015 bulky item pick-up costs. The bulky item pick up services in 2013 totaled \$6,668.66 for 55.3 tons and 39.75 hours at a rate of \$100/hour and in 2015, total cost was \$8,454.54 for 55.01 tons and 38.5 hours at a rate of \$150/hour.

Johnson said, “Visually there were not a lot of items curbside for the 2015 pickup; however, the cost of pick-up was greatly affected by weather conditions. When it rains that does affect the weight of some items placed curbside and affecting the overall tonnage weight. “

DPW Schwarz said, “The City might want to consider switching to a drop-off site for bulky items instead of curbside in the future to help cut costs. In surrounding communities the elected officials volunteer.” This will be reviewed at budget time.

The committee reviewed a proposal from Advanced Disposal offering members of the East Shore Recycling Commission single stream, containerized recycling for their residents. Benefits of single stream recycling include eliminating recycling material becoming litter on the streets, use

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of carts and eliminating plastic bags. Advanced Disposal would purchase, deliver and maintain the 96-gallon recycling carts. All property owners would have the same size-recycling container. The proposed cost to the property owner for the recycling cart would be \$1.50 monthly or \$18.00 annually.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Hilton to endorse single stream recycling proposal with Advanced Disposal. Motion carried.

Council members reviewed the minutes from the June 2 and 22, 2015 Board of Review meetings.

Library Board minutes from the April 6, 2015 meeting were distributed to the council members. Thiry stated last night Richard Schmidt gave a talk on Vietnam Veterans experience, next week Monday Dan Detroye will talk about 101 airborne and August 11<sup>th</sup> Boldt Builds Lego.

Clerk Schmidlkofer presented Public Safety committee items that required action. At the last council meeting the council approved the revised fireworks display permit however changes are required in the Municipal Code.

Moved by Jaeckels, seconded by Hilton to introduce, adopt and waive the reading of Ordinance No. 1118, a resolution to regulate the discharge of fireworks. Roll call vote.  
 Gruett – yes                      Bangart – yes                      Bosshardt – yes                      Thornber – yes  
 Jaeckels – yes                      Schmitzer – yes                      Hilton – yes                      Johnson - yes  
 Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

Moved by Schmitzer, seconded by Hilton to introduce, adopt and waive the reading of Resolution No. 1697, a resolution to establish a fee for fireworks permit. Roll call vote.  
 Gruett – yes                      Bangart – yes                      Bosshardt – yes                      Thornber – yes  
 Jaeckels – yes                      Schmitzer – yes                      Hilton – yes                      Johnson - yes  
 Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

The committee agreed with Chief Plehn to revise the speed limit on State Street from 35 mph to 25 mph from the intersection of State & Grand Street to State & Breed Street due to the fact of additional residential development in the past few years. State Street (County F) is a county trunk and for this reason, the City will have to draft an official letter to Calumet County Highway Department to request a speed limit change.

Moved by Jaeckels, seconded by Schmitzer to endorse the Public Safety committee's recommendation and reduce the speed limit on State Street (County Trunk F) from 35 mph to 25 mph from the intersection of State and Grand to State and Breed. In addition, after approved by the council this request will be sent to Calumet County to complete the procedure for changes on a county trunk. Motion carried.

Chief Plehn worked with the committee to implement sexual offender residency restrictions. The City currently does not have any ordinances that regulate placement of sex offenders within city limits. Plehn told the committee that he recently had to notify 27 residents that a sex offender moved into the city. It is a requirement that all sex offenders need to be registered in the State of Wisconsin. Furthermore, the Probation and Parole office is located in the City of Chilton. The council was made aware that and if any ordinances are implemented, current offenders would be grandfathered.

Moved by Jaeckels, seconded by Schmitzer to introduce, adopt and waive the second reading of Ordinance No. 1119, an ordinance to establish sexual offender residency restrictions within city limits.

Thornber inquired if the parameters are standard or unique to the City.

Attorney McDermott replied, "Yes, the parameters are standard."

Discussion then took place regarding the procedure for appeals of which the ordinance

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did address by establishing a Sexual Offender Residence Board, which consists of the Public Safety Committee. McDermott then fielded several questions on the classification of offenders.

Mayor Vanne said, "There is an offender that is actually coming, that will be released who has been very violent in the past with his situation and he does not think he did nothing wrong. That is not why we are adopting the ordinance; we are adopting the ordinance at the Chief's request."

Mayor Vanne then called for the roll call vote.

Gruett – yes	Bangart – yes	Bosshardt – yes	Thornber – yes
Jaeckels – yes	Schmitzer – yes	Hilton – yes	Johnson - yes

Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

At the committee meeting Chief Plehn informed the committee that the Police Department has been responding to chronic calls at one alcohol establishment. The City of Chilton has not established a means to suspend or cancel an alcohol beverage license. An example of an ordinance that assigns demerit points by the type of violation and could result in suspension of alcohol beverage license was discussed with the committee. Following a brief discussion the committee thought it would be more beneficial if the Police Chief were to personally review this situation with the owners and/or managers instead of implementing a demerit system.

Recommendation from the Public Safety committee was that during the annual alcohol license renewal period, Chief Plehn would inform each establishment in person (and also provide a letter from the Department) of any issues and the potential for the city to implement a demerit system to address violations. A copy of the Chief's letter informing all license holders of the situation was provided in the council packet for review.

Mayor Vanne told the council in order to complete the new Dodge Charger for the Police Department the council needs to approve the purchases from General Communications and Frank's Radio.

Council member Johnson asked Mayor Vanne, "Before we make a motion can we get the background why this car was purchased without us knowing about it."

Mayor Vanne said, "It was approved last year."

Johnson replied, "No it wasn't. The budget was but not the car itself."

Mayor Vanne replied, "Actually Craig called me up and told me that it was either get the 2015 or wait until October to get the new vehicle. The Impala will be a good third car but not a good patrol car. I told him if you have to order it, then order it. The Impala were no longer being made; he had to go to the Charger. Actually, he went 3 days before he was notified by the dealership that he had to order within 3 days or you do not get one and then you cannot order it and get it until October. So I said we are not going to have a meeting between then, it is budgeted for. Go ahead and order it."

Johnson then said, "How come Van Hoorn out of Plymouth came in a decent amount less."

Mayor Vanne said, "Correct. I said Vande Hey/Central Garage and the body shop pay a lot of money for taxes in the City of Chilton and \$1,000.00 or whatever it was. Don't quote me on that I don't know. "

Schmitzer stated, "\$995.00."

Vanne said, "\$995.00 the City can absorb that. This has happened before and we kept it local. I think that is the responsibility of a council to do that."

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Johnson asked, "Were they the same cars?"

Mayor Vanne said, "Same Charger, yes."

Johnson asked, "Same model?"

Vanne, "It was not an all-wheel drive"

Schmitzer said, "We did get it down to \$24,159.00."

Jaeckels said, "I believe part of the difference is Van Hoorn, I'm not positive. But Van Hoorn is like a master distributor or master seller for the vehicles."

Schwarz stated, "Ewald is a distributor; then it would probably be even cheaper yet."

Bangart did mention that she recently did work with dealerships in the area and Vande Hey was the highest and by a lot \$2,000.00.

Mayor Vanne, "Actually the way I read this is \$600.00"

Schmitzer said, "Yes, I agree \$600.00"

Vanne said, "Actually \$654.00. I mean it wasn't something that we. There is no ulterior motive here. It is just the way it happened."

Jaeckels said, "See I was against, I would have preferred to go with the low bid. But the way it was described to me for a police vehicle, you don't have to go with the low bid."

Thornber and the Mayor agreed.

Clerk Schmidlkofer stated the process involved is a quote, not a bid. In fact, the mayor requested Schmidlkofer to provide the committee with the difference between a quote and a bid. Per WI Statue 66, Police cars need not be purchased by competitive bid since they are "equipment" and not "supplies or materials."

Vanne said, "They had a police package at Van Hoorn, all-wheel drive, with all the lights on except for the bar across the top. We were offered \$26,000 or \$27,000. I said, I cannot say yes to that. We have to get that to go to the council. They have to know right now because if we don't buy it then I think the City of Plymouth will buy it or Sheboygan or Sheboygan Falls. I said I cannot tell you to go ahead and buy that because it is more than this dollar amount. You have to get some quotes from other people then."

Thornber was reminded this was in May and not the end of June.

Mayor Vanne said, "Craig did not know about the times of the car. He didn't know that he had to start working on this in January, get it approved in March or April and get it ordered. He just knew he had to order a car, went and got the quotes. That is when the dealer said there are no more Impalas you will have to wait for the 2016. Then he found out the Charger was available and he had the 3 day deal. You have to order it by today or you can't get it until October or November."

Johnson said, "That sounds like a dealer trick to me. That part of it."

Mayor Vanne said, "Next year the Impala is no longer going to be in the line."

Jaeckels said, "In my opinion as I stated at the meeting I prefer to go with the low bid whether it is from outside the community or not. We are still going to have it serviced within the community, more than likely. So a lot of dealerships what you pay for a car they are looking for the service end is where they make their money."

Mayor and Thornber stated, "No they are looking for car count."

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Thornber went on to say, "As a former equipment dealer, warranty service is not profitable. Service is profitable; warranty service is profitable because of the reimbursement rate from the suppliers."

Mayor Vanne said, "We don't take our cars to be serviced there. We spread that around a little bit."

Council member Gruett asked, "Is it unethical to say to Vande Hey Brantmeier that we can get this car for this from someone else?"

Schwarz indicated when you are requesting quotes you can go back and forth.

Mayor Vanne said, "That is why I talked to Dave Brantmeier. He told me next time this happens, because it was all done. And I just said to him that we just want to buy in town. It's a hard sell sometimes with the council. He said next time this happens, you just get a hold of me and he will make it happen."

Moved by Thornber, seconded by Bosshardt to approve the purchase of interior squad partition and equipment for \$403.08 from General Communications of Madison.

Roll call vote.

Gruett – yes	Bangart – yes	Bosshardt – yes	Thornber – yes
Jaeckels – yes	Schmitzer – yes	Hilton – yes	Johnson - yes

Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

Mayor Vanne asked the council to approve services Frank's Radio Service, Inc. for an estimate from \$800 to \$1,700.00.

Mayor Vanne said, "This is to actually to fit the car with a console, sirens, and light bar. We have a light bar and we have a console but they have to fit it to the new car. They will be buying the accessories from going from a Ford Crown Victoria to an SUV will take longer."

Schmidlkofer reminded the council typically a quote is submitted with details not a general range.

Johnson then questioned if this would delay the installation.

Mayor Vanne thought the car would be here by the end of July or middle of August. We do have a meeting the beginning of August.

Schmitzer noted, "We approved the basketball court without knowing what the cost was."

Consensus was to approve not to exceed a certain amount however; they could not determine what that amount should be.

Mayor Vanne said, "This should be brought back to the next meeting with more detail."

Mayor Vanne asked for an endorsement to retain the 2011 Chevy Impala Squad.

Vanne said, "The reason the Chief wants to keep that is that the Chief has been using his truck sometimes when both vehicles are out. When we have the power shifter on and I don't think he should have to use his own vehicle and I don't think it is fair."

Thornber asked if the Department could use this vehicle for training sessions and going to school.

Schmidlkofer noted that they typically use the city car for training and conferences.

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Mayor Vanne added, "They want to use it sparingly due to the miles and the year. They just spent a lot of money to keep it on the road."

At the committee meeting the discussion included the following however no determination was made by the council:

- ✓ Retaining the third Department vehicle even though it is not budgeted for 2015
- ✓ Where would the vehicle be stored – parking lot at city hall
- ✓ Used for emergency purposes only – not as costly then
- ✓ Maintain docking station without a computer

Moved by Jaeckels, seconded by Johnson to approve retaining the 2011 Chevy Impala for Police Department use. Roll call vote.

Gruett – yes                      Bangart – yes                      Bosshardt – yes                      Thornber – yes  
 Jaeckels – yes                      Schmitzer – yes                      Hilton – yes                      Johnson - yes  
 Eight votes cast. Eight votes aye. Motion carried.

Budget comparison, COPS Grant application and parking in residential yards were not reviewed at the council meeting.

**COMMUNICATION:**

Distributed monthly building and plumbing permit report and minutes of the May 19, 2015 County Intergovernmental meeting minutes.

**APPROVE PAYMENT OF BILLS:**

Moved by Hilton, seconded by Jaeckels to pay the bills. Roll call vote.

Gruett – yes                      Bangart – yes                      Bosshardt – yes                      Thornber – yes  
 Jaeckels – yes                      Schmitzer – abstain                      Hilton – yes                      Johnson - yes  
 Eight votes cast. Seven votes aye. (Schmitzer-abstain) Motion carried. Voucher No. 77259 through Voucher No. 77395 or accounts payable and payrolls totaling \$406,431.34.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

Moved by Jaeckels, seconded by Schmitzer and carried to adjourn at 8:10 p.m. on July 21, 2015.

Helen Schmidkofer, MMC  
 City Clerk