

September 6, 2022
Jackson, Minnesota

The Jackson City Council met in regular session in the Council Chambers of City Hall and also by Teleconference and Zoom at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 with the meeting called to order by Mayor Wayne Walter. On the roll call, the following persons were present in-person, Mayor Wayne Walter and Aldermen Michael More, Jerome Palmer, Nathan Peterson and Marcus Polz. Also attending in-person were City Administrator Matt Skaret, City Attorney Brad Anderson, Street Superintendent Phil Markman, Jackson Fire Chief Dave Bond, Jackson County Sheriff Shawn Haken, Jackson County Sheriff Chief Deputy Kelly Mitchell, Lee Porter, Engineer Eric Hanson of HDR, Engineer Greg Mitchell of Bolton and Menk, Luke Ewald of Des Moines Valley Health and Human Services, Sarah Anderson Regional Manager of the Lutheran Social Services Meal Program, Helen Mekosch of the Jackson Senior Center, Pastor Nathan Janzen of the First Baptist Church in Jackson, City Clerk/Council Secretary Dave Maschoff, Justin Lessman of the Jackson County Pilot, Taryn Lessman of the Jackson County Pilot and Mathew Grisham of KKOJ/KUXX Radio. (Aldermen Brandon Finck and Dave Cushman were absent.) (A quorum of the City Council was present.)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Walter announced the Pledge of Allegiance would be recited before the City Council meeting was called to order. All those attending the meeting recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER

Mayor Walter called the regular meeting of the Jackson City Council to order. He said the roll call showed all Councilmembers were present except for Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Brandon Finck.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

PUBLIC HEARING ON ORDINANCE NO. 124 ADDING CHAPTER 154 TO THE JACKSON CODE OF ORDINANCES PERTAINING TO PERMITS AND UNPAID PROPERTY TAXES OR CHARGES FOR SERVICE

Mayor Walter asked for a motion to open the public hearing on Ordinance No. 124.

PETERSON/POLZ moved and it was unanimously carried to open the Public Hearing on Ordinance No. 124.

Mayor Walter announced the public hearing was now open on Ordinance No. 124.

City Administrator Matt Skaret said the public hearing is required by the City's Zoning Ordinance. He explained whenever the City considers enacting an ordinance that falls under zoning, it requires a public hearing by the City Council.

Skaret said Ordinance No. 124 basically adds a new provision to the City's zoning code requiring that before a building permit is issued for a property, the property taxes and City utilities for that property must be current. He noted that Ordinance No. 124 pertains to the property and not the contractor or anyone else.

Mayor Walter asked the Councilmembers and those attending the Council meeting if they had any questions regarding Ordinance No. 124.

Hearing no questions, Mayor Walter asked for a motion regarding Second Consideration of Ordinance No. 124.

POLZ/MORE moved and it was unanimously carried to approve Second Consideration of Ordinance No. 124 adding Chapter 154 to the Jackson Code of Ordinances pertaining to Permits and Unpaid Property Taxes or Charges for Service.

Mayor Walter then asked for a motion to close the public hearing on Ordinance No. 124.

MORE/PETERSON moved and it was unanimously carried to close the public hearing on Ordinance No. 124 adding Chapter 154 to the Jackson Code of Ordinances pertaining to Permits and Unpaid Property Taxes or Charges for Service.

There were no Bid Lettings or Open Forum.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Walter asked for a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.

PETERSON/PALMER moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

Unscheduled Guests:

Mayor Walter asked if there were any unscheduled guests in the Council Chambers.

Mayor Walter again asked if there were any unscheduled guests in the Council Chambers.

Hearing none and seeing none, Mayor Walter said the meeting would proceed with Council Discussion items.

Council Discussion Items

SECOND CONSIDERATION: ORDINANCE NO. 124 BUILDING PERMITS AND PAID PROPERTY TAXES AND UTILITY FEES

Mayor Walter noted Council action on the Second Consideration of Ordinance No. 124 had already occurred earlier in the meeting.

AIRPORT RUNWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT PAY APPLICATION NO. 2

Engineer Eric Hanson noted Svoboda Excavating has been working on the new airport runway for six weeks and has done a lot of dirt work. He said Pay Application No. 2 is for some culvert pipes that Svoboda's installed and essentially the majority of the dirt work. Hanson said Svoboda's plan to have the dirt work completed by the end of the day on September 7th.

Hansen noted the weather has been extremely good and Svoboda Excavating made a lot of good progress. He said Pay Application No. 2 is for \$701,992.52. Hansen noted Pay Application No. 1 was just for the culvert pipes and materials. He said Pay Application No. 2 will be for installing the culvert pipes and dirt work.

Polz asked if 90 percent of the \$701,992.52 will be paid for by the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and about \$35,000 will be paid for by the City and if there will also be reimbursement from the State.

Hansen said the FAA will pay 90 percent, State Aeronautics pays 5 percent and the local share will be 5 percent for the project.

POLZ/PETERSON moved and it was unanimously carried to approve Airport Runway Reconstruction Project Pay Application No. 2 in the amount of \$701,992.52 to Svoboda Excavating of Jackson.

As a reminder regarding the airport, Skaret said the Prairie Winds Kite Fly will be held on Saturday, September 10th and the Fly-in Breakfast will be held on Sunday, September 11th at the airport. He noted Engineer Eric Hanson and HDR have generously donated \$500 in Jackson Chamber Bucks that will be given away as a door prize drawing at the Fly-in Breakfast. Skaret thanked Hanson and HDR for the donation.

Mayor Walter also thanked Hanson and HDR for the donation.

HELEN MEKOSCH – NEEDS AT THE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Helen Mekosch said the Senior Dining Program needs help from the City of Jackson. She explained Sarah Anderson, the Regional Manager of the Lutheran Social Services (LLS) Meal Program, said LLS had received a grant from the Jackson Healthcare Foundation for \$5,500.

Anderson said the \$5,500 grant was to purchase a new commercial dishwasher for the Senior Dining Program at the Senior Center Building.

Mekosch explained the Senior Center needs help to pay for the installation of the new dishwasher and disposal of the old dishwasher.

Anderson said Senior Dining has received a bid from Maxwell Food Equipment in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She said the actual price for a commercial type dishwasher is \$5,649.30. Anderson noted the Healthcare Foundation granted the Senior Center \$2,000 more than what was requested. She said the Senior Center was anticipating having to reach out to Federated Rural Electric's Round-Up Program along with other possible fundraising. Anderson said it was a fantastic surprise that the Healthcare Foundation provided the funding the Senior Center pretty much asked for. Although with large commercial equipment these days, Anderson said Maxwell Food Equipment doesn't even guarantee the price for 30 days any longer because the prices for that kind of equipment don't stay the same.

Anderson explained there's a \$149 difference between what the Senior Center has in hand from the Jackson Healthcare Foundation and what it would cost to actually purchase the commercial dishwasher along with the cost for installation of the new dishwasher and disposal of the old dishwasher.

Anderson said the current dishwasher at the Senior Center is at least 25 years old. She said it's been repaired several times. Anderson said the dishwasher leaks periodically and it just has met its life expectancy.

Mekosch asked if it's something the City Council would be willing to help the Senior Center with.

Alderman Peterson asked how much the installation of the new dishwasher and disposal of the old dishwasher would cost.

Mekosch said the installation and disposal costs are unknown because plumbers have to install the new dishwasher and hook it all up.

Skaret pointed out the City has some money in the Senior Center budget that could probably absorb most, if not all, the additional overage for the cost of the dishwasher along with the installation of the new and disposal of the old dishwasher, whatever that cost ends up being.

PETERSON/POLZ moved and it was unanimously carried for the City to assist the Senior Dining Center with the \$149 overage for the cost of a new commercial dishwasher plus assist with the cost for installation of the new dishwasher and disposal of the old dishwasher.

Mekosch and Anderson both thanked Mayor Walter and City Councilmembers for assisting the Senior Center.

LIFT STATION 1 REMOTE MONITORING PROPOSAL

Skaret noted Water/Wastewater Superintendent Tony Oxborough is on vacation. He said Oxborough is requesting Council approval for a quote from a company called InControl to update controls from Lift Station Number 1 to communicate with the Water Treatment Plant's SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) system. Skaret said this will help with the daily maintenance but also long-term data collection and provide remote access during emergencies for real time information. He said such emergencies would be if the City was in a flooding situation, experienced heavy rains and those sorts of things.

Skaret said the Lift Station 1 Remote Monitoring was a budgeted expense in the Lift Station Budget for this year.

POLZ/PALMER moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the quote of \$6,604 from InControl for the Lift Station 1 Remote Monitoring as recommended by Water/Wastewater Superintendent Tony Oxborough.

MOBILE AND PORTABLE RADIO REPLACEMENTS

Skaret noted the replacement of mobile and portable radios was approved earlier in the day on September 6th by the Jackson County Board of Commissioners.

Skaret explained the radios used by law enforcement, the Fire and Ambulance Departments and Street Department personnel are all nearing the end of their life expectancy as they were purchased in the 2008-2009 era. He said that's when there was a nationwide effort to go to the Armer Radio System which allows for all agencies to be able to communicate during emergencies. Skaret said some may ask why don't emergency services just use cell phones. He pointed out there are some emergencies, like tornados or wind damage, which may cause the cell phone towers to be out of service. Skaret said cell towers are not fool-proof.

Skaret said the radios are getting to the end of their life expectancy. He said, in a lot of cases, the batteries are presenting problems and are becoming more difficult to replace. Skaret said it's also becoming more and more difficult to find replacement parts for the radios. He said the aging radios will affect not only law enforcement, but also the Fire Department, Ambulance and Street Department. Skaret said new radios for those departments will be dealt with separately, but the item on the September 6th Council Agenda is for law enforcement.

Skaret said there is a Capital Improvement Fund. He said the City pays a set amount to Jackson County every quarter for law enforcement services. Skaret explained as part of the City's arrangement with the County, any funds in the contract that do not get spent go into a Capital Improvement Fund (CIP) for larger purchases like squad cars and in this case, radios. He said that Capital Improvement Fund has about \$179,000 in it.

Skaret said a Finance Committee meeting was held to talk about the purchase of new radios and the proposed new law enforcement contract between the City and Council with Jackson County Sheriff Shawn Haken and Chief Deputy Kelly Mitchell. He said the need to purchase new radios does not come as a surprise.

Skaret said there are really three major purchases that are being looked at to utilize the CIP fund. He said there's the Motorola radios which cost \$89,338.72. Skaret said the Sheriff's Department is proposing to replace the mobile and portable radios for the deputies and vehicles dedicated to the City of Jackson and pay for it out of the CIP funds. He said the Sheriff's Department is also looking at body cams and replacing a patrol car next year.

Although the radios belong to the County, Skaret suggested it would probably be beneficial for the City Council to also approve the purchase of the radios since it is such a large expense.

PETERSON/POLZ moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the purchase of the Motorola radios for \$89,338.72 for law enforcement and pay for them using Capital Improvement Project (CIP) funds.

SIDEWALK TRIPPING HAZARD MITIGATION QUOTE

Skaret said the City is looking at continuing their Sidewalk Repair Trip Hazard Mitigation Program that was started a few years ago. He said sidewalks in different sections of downtown Jackson and around City buildings have been repaired.

Skaret said what's being proposed for sidewalk tripping hazard mitigation is the north block of Second Street and then the block between Ashley and Sherman Street on both sides of the street at a cost of \$6,966 by Precision Concrete from the Willmar, Minnesota area. He said Precision Concrete has done the previous sidewalk tripping hazard repairs and have done a good job.

Skaret noted there is money available in the City's sidewalk budget to have the repairs made.

MORE/PETERSON moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the quote from Precision Concrete in the amount of \$6,966 for the Sidewalk Tripping Hazard Mitigation.

PAY ESTIMATE NO. 12 FOR STREET, UTILITY & PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS – 2020/2021

Engineer Greg Mitchell of Bolton and Menk said before the City Council was Pay Estimate No. 12 for the Street, Utility and Parking Lot Improvements Project from 2020 and 2021. He explained Pay Estimate No. 12 is just reducing the retainage from 5 percent down to 1 percent for a total amount of \$190,732.45. Mitchell said there still will be a retainage of about \$47,683 which should be sufficient to cover getting the contractor to finish a couple of punch-list items which is all that's left to do right now.

Mitchell said the same contractor also has the street project that will be starting in a few weeks in Jackson. When the contractor is back in town, Mitchell said he's thinking that's when the contractor will tackle the remaining punch-list items.

PALMER/MORE moved and it was unanimously carried to approve Pay Estimate No. 12 in the amount of \$190,732.45 to Duinick Incorporated for the 2020 and 2021 Street, Utility and Parking Lot Improvements Project.

Update on 2022 Street and Downtown Alley Improvement Projects

Since he was present at the Council meeting, Skaret asked Mitchell to give an update on the two projects slated for this year.

Mitchell said it was known that this year's projects in Jackson would be occurring in the late summer. However, Mitchell said with things occurring within the construction industry right now, it has created problems in getting materials, in particular precast concrete structures.

Mitchell said as soon as the project was awarded, the contractor submitted shop drawings for the precast structures. He said a pre-construction meeting was held on August 28th and the contractor still doesn't have a confirmed date as to when those precast concrete structures will be on site. Mitchell said the information that has been provided is that the precast concrete structures may be available the week of September 19th. He said the contractor is still waiting to hear back on a confirmation date of when the precast concrete structures will be delivered.

Mitchell said it's believed the precast concrete structures will arrive in September, but it's not sure if Emily Street will be done first or Riverside Drive. He said from the discussion at the pre-construction meeting, the contractor won't be able to get both of those streets done this fall. Mitchell said really, it's contingent right now on the schedule for the precast concrete structures to be delivered. He said the same situation applies to the Downtown Alley Project. Mitchell said there's two blocks that have underground work. He said initially, the contractor wanted to wait on the two blocks that had underground work. Mitchell said there's water main work in two blocks and sanitary sewer in one block. He said it's not affecting a large portion of the project, but the contractor wanted to definitely wait with those two blocks until next year because the contractor can't get precast concrete structures.

Mitchell said when he spoke with the contractor about three or four weeks, he was informed that his concrete subcontractor's schedule is getting compressed into the end of the season because a lot of projects can't get the precast concrete structures so projects are getting pushed back. He said nothing has been determined for sure, but the contractor is requesting to do the Downtown Alley Project next year. Mitchell noted that request hasn't been formerly approved.

Mitchell said the delay in getting precast concrete structures is a problem that they're seeing. He noted an approximately \$3.5 million dollar project in Sherburn just started three weeks ago. Mitchell said that contractor had to actually go out of state to get their precast concrete products.

Mitchell said the delay in obtaining precast concrete products is not a local problem, but it's being seen everywhere. He said he doesn't know about projects in the metro area, but for sure outstate projects are having a problem getting precast concrete products.

Alderman More asked Mitchell if the City waits to do their street and alley projects until next year, will the bids remain the same or will the City need to rebid the projects.

Mitchell said the projects would not have to be rebid and the contractor would still honor the bids from this year.

Mayor Walter thanked Mitchell for his update.

STREET DEPARTMENT CAT LOADER TIRE QUOTE

Street Superintendent Phil Markman said the CAT loader the City purchased seven or eight years ago needs new tires. He said \$10,000 was budgeted for new tires.

Markman said County Maintenance Foreman Kayle Koep received a quote for about \$7,900 for new tires.

Markman said on the advice of the contractor for the tires, the tires should be ordered as soon as possible because of supply chain issues with rubber manufacturing companies across the nation.

Markman said three different quotes were received. He said the “middle of the road” type tires were selected. He said it was Koep’s recommendation to get the tires ordered so they arrive and can be put on the CAT loader before winter.

Alderman Palmer asked if the price included installing the tires.

Markman said the price does not include installation and is just for the tires.

Palmer asked who would install the new tires.

Markman said either Vet’s Oil or Graham Tire would install the new tires on the loader.

Alderman Polz noted it was a budgeted expense.

POLZ/PETERSON moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the quote of \$7,928.80 for four tires for the CAT Loader from Bauer Built Tire & Service of Blue Earth, Minnesota.

MMUA SAFETY GROUP CONTRACT 2022-2023

Skaret said the City of Jackson has contracted with the Minnesota Municipal Utilities Association (MMUA) for the City's employee safety program for many years. He said it's pretty much basically been the same since the MMUA Safety Program started in 1996.

Skaret said a safety trainer comes to Jackson for two days a month. He said every month there's safety training for employees. Skaret said there's a certain set of trainings that are required to be covered to meet OSHA requirements. He said some of the training sessions pertain to certain City Departments, like the Street, Water and Electric Departments. Skaret said there's also about four or five trainings throughout the year that pertains to the rest of the City staff.

Skaret said the Safety Program, as a whole, has worked pretty well. He said it helps the City meet its OSHA requirements.

Skaret said MMUA is making some changes to their Safety Program. He explained with the new contract starting on October 1st, instead of a one size fits all system, MMUA is going to a new three-tiered level of service system. Skaret said Level One will be the lowest level of service providing six days of training per year which would cover the "bare bones" minimum requirements. He said Level Two would be the closest to the level of service the City currently receives from MMUA, plus Level Two would also add the choice of five additional training topics that could be chosen by the City staff from a list of 60 topics. Skaret said Level Two would still provide the City with a Safety Trainer two days a month as has been done in the past.

Skaret said there's also a Level Three option which is the highest level where the City could basically have as many days of training per month that they want.

In discussing the MMUA levels of service with the City Department Heads and feedback from City staff, Skaret said they are comfortable with sticking with MMUA's Level Two of training services. He said the price will increase. Skaret said this year's MMUA contract for 2021-2022 was \$18,292.69. He said the contract price will increase to \$21,299 for 2022-2023 starting on October 1st.

Alderman Peterson asked why there was such a large price increase.

Skaret explained MMUA is spreading out their costs. He said MMUA has done some studies and found they hadn't allocated all of the costs associated with their Safety Program as they should have. Skaret said it's really more of a reallocation of costs to make it more true to what the costs actually are so the Safety Program is pulling more of its weight so they don't have to be subsidized as much from other parts of the organization.

Peterson noted it's about a \$125 increase per training event.

Skaret said the new contract represents about a 20 percent increase.

Palmer asked what MMUA is.

Skaret said MMUA is Minnesota Municipal Utilities Association. He said MMUA is an organization that works with electric, water and wastewater utilities. Skaret said they lobby and also provide services to municipalities including safety programs. He said the City of Jackson is also a general member of MMUA. Skaret said pretty much any City that has an electric utility is a part of MMUA. He said there are some communities that just have water and sewer utilities that are also members of MMUA.

Palmer asked if the City has to pay dues to be a member of MMUA.

Skaret said the City has to pay dues.

Peterson asked if there were any other safety programs in Minnesota.

Skaret said there are other safety programs in Minnesota. He said the League of Minnesota Cities has a safety program. But given the nature of the City of Jackson's work, the MMUA Safety Program is really tailored to more of what the City of Jackson does. He said the League of Minnesota Cities Safety Program is more tailored to smaller cities that are smaller than Jackson and the City doesn't get the individual attention like you do with the MMUA Safety Program.

Palmer asked if the MMUA Level Two Safety Program would meet OSHA requirements.

Skaret said the MMUA Level Two Safety Program will cover the OSHA requirements. He also noted that if OSHA ever visited the City to conduct a random inspection, MMUA would come to Jackson to be a part of that inspection which would be a big service. Skaret said an OSHA inspection can take a day or two as they inspect and review records.

Palmer said one to three service days a month seems like a lot. He asked if the City could choose the MMUA Level One Safety Program.

Skaret said that would be a down grade. He said the City would only get training for six days a year. If ways are being looked to shave the budget, Skaret said cutting back on safety and employee training, is his personal opinion, is not the area to do so. He said he understands always trying to be responsible with the taxpayer dollars and he knows there's other options, but the City's employees are very satisfied with the Safety Program the City currently has. Skaret said the MMUA Safety Program has drastically improved over the last couple of years. He said he still thinks the City is getting its bang for their buck.

Polz noted the City could be in Tier Two and have the option of safety training for one day a month for a reduced price.

Mayor Walter said he doesn't think safety training is the place to be cutting corners. He noted the increase for the new contract is only \$3,000 more than last year's contract.

PETERSON/POLZ moved and it was carried on a 3 to 1 vote to approve the MMUA Safety Contract for Level 2 at a price of \$21,299 for the 2022-2023 year beginning October 1st, 2022.

Voting in favor of the motion were Aldermen Michael More, Nathan Peterson and Marcus Polz.

Voting against the motion was Alderman Jerome Palmer.

CITYWIDE HUNT – CITY OWNED PROPERTY HUNTING AREAS

Skaret said the City Council appointed Committee met prior to the start of the September 6th City Council meeting to talk about what, if any, City lands would be opened up for deer hunting for archery season that starts on September 17th and runs through December 31st.

Skaret said he, Jackson County Sheriff Shawn Haken, Alderman Nathan Peterson and Alderman Marcus Polz talked about archery deer hunting on City owned property.

Skaret said it's the Committee's recommendation for this first year to take a conservative approach and not allow archery deer hunting on any City property. He pointed out hunters can still harvest their two deer in town provided that one of the deer is a doe. Skaret explained if hunting is opened up to other City lands, there are some liability concerns along with other issues such as how high will the City allow tree stands, signing a waiver of liability along with other issues for a first-time event.

Skaret said what has been learned from the data this year can be looked at going forward for next year. He said there will be data to see how many deer were harvested in the City of Jackson since the City will have its own zone. Skaret said plans can then be fine-tuned. He said the Committee's thought is to keep it simple and stay on the conservative side for the first year of the program.

Skaret said no Council action was needed. He said this was an informational agenda item.

Peterson noted archery hunters can hunt on residential property, they just need to ask permission to hunt.

Skaret said that's how it's always been.

Other:

Alderman Marcus Polz

Compost Screening Update

Alderman Polz asked what the status was of the compost screening at the City dump.

Street Superintendent Phil Markman said the compost screening hasn't occurred yet.

Polz asked if the compost screening will be taking place next year.

Markman said the gentleman from the company that provides the compost screening hasn't returned his phone calls. He said he knows part of their company was sold. Markman said he's called and emailed, but hasn't heard anything back.

City Utility Question

Alderman Polz said he had a question from an individual who said it's happened to him twice. Polz said the individual said they forget to drop off their utility payment at City Hall twice within a six-month period. He said the individual said they received a letter from the City saying they now needed to pay a \$200 deposit or direct deposit because they missed two payments past the 15th of the month although they are current on his utilities. Polz said the individual was getting gas and got complacent and forgot about it and dropped the utility payment off the next day or two days later.

Polz said he was curious about the City's utility policy. He explained his concern is not for the individual who has the means to pay their utility bill, but for the elderly lady that might be struggling and isn't necessarily taking advantage of it, but is current on her utilities and was a day or two late and now she has to face a \$200 fee.

Skaret said that is the City's policy. He said it's been that way for quite a few years.

Polz said that was the first time it was brought to his attention and he wanted to see a clarification of it. He said maybe it's something to look at.

Palmer said if it's something that's questionable, it should go to the Utilities Commission for discussion.

Polz said he appreciated that information.

Skaret said the policy can certainly be looked at, but that has been the City's policy.

Alderman Nathan Peterson

Alderman Peterson asked if there was an update regarding the installation of the new AMI water meters.

Skaret said the Water Department is still waiting for antennas for the AMI meters. He said the project is on hold until the antennas arrive.

City Administrator Matt Skaret

City Administrator Matt Skaret said he wanted to let Mayor Walter and Councilmembers know that he's been appointed to the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities' Executive Board. Skaret explained what basically that entails is mostly Zoom meetings and he's also co-chair of the Local Government Aid Property Tax Committee. He said it's mostly Zoom meetings but there are a couple more meetings throughout the year that he will have to attend in person.

Mayor Walter congratulated Skaret for his appointment.

Skaret said he wanted to make sure the Mayor and Councilmembers were OK with his appointment.

Mayor Walter said he thinks the appointment is fine and thinks it was an honor that he was appointed to the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities' Executive Board.

Councilmembers agreed with Mayor Walter.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, Mayor Walter entertained a motion to adjourn.

POLZ/MORE moved and it was unanimously carried to adjourn the Jackson City Council meeting at 7:10 p.m.

Mayor Walter thanked everyone for attending.

David A. Maschoff, Council Secretary

Wayne Walter, Mayor

