

On Wednesday, September 7, 2016, at 6:01 p.m., the Dayton City Commission met in regular session in the Commission Chambers of City Hall.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Whaley called the meeting to order.

INVOCATION

Commissioner Joseph gave the invocation.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Whaley led the public in the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL

Roll call was taken and Mayor Whaley, Commissioners Williams, Joseph, Mims, and Shaw were present. The Acting Clerk of Commission, Mr. Kery T. Gray, and the City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, were also present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Commissioner Mims made the motion to approve the minutes from the August 31, 2016, meeting. Commissioner Williams seconded the motion. The previous meeting minutes were unanimously approved.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS

Communication #21163

State of Ohio, Department of Liquor Control – Permit Application D5, Permit #2389500 – EJS Lounge LLC DBA EJS Lounge, 4830 Airway Road, Dayton, Ohio 45431.

The Clerk of Commission reported receipt of Permit Application D5, Permit #2389500 – EJS Lounge LLC DBA EJS Lounge 4830 Airway Road, Dayton, Ohio 45431. The application was referred through the City for investigation.

Communication #21164

Work Session handout - Results of Dayton Survey

SPECIAL AWARDS/PRESENTATIONS

There were no awards or presentations.

ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO THE CALENDAR

The Acting Clerk of Commission, Mr. Kery T. Gray did not have any additions or deletions to the Calendar.

The City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, had no additions, deletions, or comments to the calendar.

REPORTS:

A. Purchase Orders, Price Agreements and Contracts:

(All contracts are valid until delivery is complete or through December 31st of the current year).

1. Purchase Orders:

PUBLIC WORKS

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| A1. Acme Spring, Inc. (parts and repair services as needed through 12-31-16) | \$10,000.00 |
| A2. Boone’s Power Equipment, Inc. (trimmers, saws, blowers, and related grounds maintenance equipment as needed through 12-31-16) | 5,000.00 |

RECREATION & YOUTH SERVICES

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| B1. Crown Personnel Services, Inc. (temporary services as needed through 12-31-16) | 67,000.00 |
| B2. Mid Ohio Golf Car, Inc. (rental and maintenance of golf carts as needed through 12-31-16) | 13,860.00 |

1. (Cont'd):

WATER

- C1. Rumpke of Ohio, Inc.** (biosolids disposal services as needed through 12-31-16) **\$125,000.00**
- C2. Rieck Group LLC dba Rieck Services** (preventative maintenance on chlorine gas scrubbers as needed through 12-31-16) **135,690.00**
-Depts. of Public Works, Recreation & Youth Services and Water.
- Total: \$356,550.00**

2. **Commuter Advertising – Service Agreement** – for media services to market Dayton Water throughout the community – Dept. of Water. **\$32,858.00**
(Thru 12/21/17)
3. **Westlake Reed Leskosky – Service Agreement** – for professional design services for the construction of the Levitt Pavilion Dayton – Dept. of Public Works/Civil Engineering. **\$460,000.00**
(Thru 12/19)

C. Revenue to the City:

4. **Wright Brothers Aero, Inc. – Lease Agreement** – for lease of hangar facility space of 6,000 square feet within the building at 3535 McCauley Drive – Dept. of Aviation/AP Admin. & Finance. **\$27,000.00**
(Thru 8/19)

CITIZENS' COMMENTS ON CALENDAR ITEMS

There were no citizens' comments on calendar items.

DISCUSSION OF CALENDAR ITEMS

Commissioner Williams noted his abstention from voting on Item #1C1.

Commissioner Joseph commented on Item #2 , welcoming Commuter Advertising back to the city.

APPROVAL OF CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Commissioner Shaw made the motion to approve the City Manager's Reports. Commissioner Joseph seconded the motion. The City Manager's Reports were approved with a 5-0 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Mayor Whaley, Commissioners Williams, Joseph, Mims, and Shaw. City Manager's Report 1.C.1 was approved with a 4-0-1 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Mayor Whaley, Commissioners Joseph, Mims, and Shaw. Commissioner Williams abstained.

LEGISLATION

LEGISLATION-RESOLUTIONS – FIRST AND SECOND READING

Emergency Ordinance No. 31513-16-Authorizing the Execution of a Termination of Water Service Agreement and a Regional Amenities Fund Agreement Between the City of Dayton and the City of Clayton; Authorizing the City Manager to Accept the City of Clayton Water Distribution System, and Declaring an Emergency.

Commissioner Shaw moved that this being an emergency measure for the immediate consideration of the Ordinance. Commissioner Joseph seconded the motion. The motion was passed with a 5-0 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Mayor Whaley, Commissioners Williams, Joseph, Mims, and Shaw. The question being shall Emergency Ordinance No. 31513-16 be passed. A roll call vote was taken resulting in a 5-0 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Mayor Whaley, Commissioners Williams, Joseph, Mims, and Shaw. The Emergency Ordinance was passed.

EMERGENCY ORDINANCE –SECOND READING

Emergency Ordinance No. 31511-16- Amending Sections 37.06, 37.10, 115.30 and 115.60; Repealing Existing Sections 37.06, 115.30, 115.60, 115.301, 115.302 and 115.303 of the Revised Code of General Ordinances Relating to Transportation Network Companies, and Declaring an Emergency.

Commissioner Williams moved that this being an emergency measure for the immediate consideration of the Ordinance. Commissioner Mims seconded the motion. The motion was passed with a 5-0 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Mayor Whaley, Commissioners Williams, Joseph, Mims, and Shaw. The question being shall Emergency Ordinance No. 31511-16 be passed. A roll call vote was taken resulting in a 5-0 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Mayor Whaley, Commissioners Williams, Joseph, Mims, and Shaw. The Emergency Ordinance was passed.

EMERGENCY ORDINANCE –FIRST READING

Emergency Ordinance No. 31514-16- Repealing Resolution No. 4768-96 and Establishing and Describing the Boundaries of the Southwest Community Reinvestment Area in the City of Dayton, and Declaring an Emergency.

Emergency Ordinance No. 31515-16- Repealing Sections 2(c.), 2(d.), 2(e.), and 2(f.) of Ordinance No. 30185-02; Repealing Ordinance No. 29288-96; and Establishing and Describing the Boundaries of the Innerwest Community Reinvestment Area in the City of Dayton, and Declaring an Emergency.

CITIZENS' COMMENTS

Citizens' comments were received from the following:

1. **Mr. Robert Huggins, Jr., 2626 Germantown St., Apt. 5** –had concerns about his personal property and law enforcement.

COMMENTS BY THE CITY MANAGER

The City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, asked Major Henderson to update the Commission on the incident involving the home invasion of Paula Humphries. An arrest has been made.

Mayor Whaley thanked the Dayton Police Department for their work.

COMMENTS BY THE CLERK OF COMMISSION

The Acting Clerk of Commission, Mr. Kery T. Gray, stated that the September 21, 2016 City Commission meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m., not the usual 6 p.m. start time.

COMMENTS BY CITY COMMISSION

Commissioner Shaw

Commissioner Shaw commented on the passing of Charles Blunden, who assisted his wife, Jeraldne, in the founding and operation of the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:11 p.m.

Mayor Nan Whaley

Attest: _____

Acting Clerk of Commission

WORK SESSION

A copy of prepared material has been recorded as Communication and Petition Number 21164 dated September 7, 2016.

The Dayton City Commission met in a Work Session on Wednesday, September 7, 2016, at 4:35 p.m., prior to the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting. The Work Session was held in the City Manager's Large Conference Room, located in City Hall. Mayor Nan Whaley, Commissioners Joey Williams, Matt Joseph,

Jeffrey Mims Jr., and Chris Shaw were present. Mr. Kery Gray, Director, City Commission Office, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, City Manager, Ms. Tammi Clements, Deputy City Manager, Mr. Joe Parlette, Deputy City Manager, Ms. Barbara LaBrier, Director, Office of Management & Budget, Ms. Hilary Browning, from the Office of Management & Budget, and Mr. Steve Rabbe, from OpinionWorks, were also in attendance.

The Work Session included a report on The Dayton Survey results. Ms. Shelley Dickstein, Ms. Barbara LaBrier, and Ms. Hilary Browning made preliminary remarks and introduced Mr. Steve Rabbe, who conducted The Dayton Survey.

Mr. Rabbe provided an overview of OpinionWorks' history and background. The City of Dayton has done extensive polling of citizens for decades with various firms. This survey represents a significant departure in methodology and areas of questioning. Mr. Rabbe reviewed the sampling process which included both randomly-selected City households and an open survey which anyone could respond to. Survey results from the two groups are reported separately and Mr. Rabbe focused on the City household survey results. Mayor Whaley noted the survey results were a bit more positive than other recent survey and noted different surveys have had different target groups.

Mr. Rabbe reported 47 percent of respondents thought Dayton was generally heading in the right direction with 32 percent thinking it was headed in the wrong direction. Mr. Rabbe noted this was a very good result, compared to other surveys nationally.

Mr. Rabbe reported 74 percent of respondents were satisfied or neutral regarding satisfaction with Dayton as a place to live. Ms. Browning reported this question had been asked differently in the past, but the 2016 response was comparable to a 75 percent response in 2010 and a 71 percent response in 2007. She noted the responses are not precisely comparable because of the different question format.

Mr. Rabbe reported 46 percent of respondents thought that compared to the services received from the City, the taxes paid were reasonable, while 40 percent thought they were too high and two percent thought they were too low. Mr. Rabbe indicated this response compared favorably with results of similar questions asked in other cities.

Mr. Rabbe reported 66 percent of respondents were satisfied or neutral regarding satisfaction with their neighborhood. Ms. Browning reported this question had been asked differently in the past, but the 2016 response was comparable to an 84 percent response in 2010. Commissioner Shaw asked for more data regarding longitudinal satisfaction levels by Land Use Council

Mr. Rabbe reported 33 percent of respondents rated their neighborhood an excellent or good place to raise children. The 2016 response is comparable to a 55 percent response in 2010. Mr. Rabbe noted satisfaction with public safety and education correlated with satisfaction of the neighborhood as a place to raise children.

Mr. Rabbe reported a comparably high percentage of respondents reported speaking to their neighbors (85 percent often or sometimes) and a comparably average number of respondents reported attending meetings and events in the neighborhood (32 percent often or sometimes).

Mr. Rabbe reported 85 percent of respondents reported feeling safe in their neighborhood during the day and 48 percent reported feeling safe in their neighborhood at night. In 2010, 94 percent of respondents reported feeling safe in their neighborhood in a similarly worded question. Mr. Rabbe noted it was expected there would be a higher feeling of safety during the daytime.

Mr. Rabbe reported 50 percent of respondents felt race relations had stayed about the same over the last few years, 15 percent of respondents felt they had improved, and 23 percent felt they had gotten worse. Mr. Rabbe reported the percentages were similar for white and African-American respondents and noted African-American respondents were less likely to respond they were not sure.

Mr. Rabbe reported satisfaction with Trash Collection and Police services were very high, with 90 percent of respondents very satisfied, satisfied, or neutral with trash collection and 78 percent very satisfied, satisfied, or neutral with Police services. Mr. Rabbe reported 52 percent of respondents were very satisfied or satisfied with Police service city-wide, including 58 percent of Downtown, 41 percent of FROC, 46 percent of Innerwest, 67 percent of Northwest, 40 percent of Northwest, 58 percent of Southeast, and 47 percent of Southwest Priority Board areas reporting this way.

Mr. Rabbe reported Recreation and Youth Services received generally good numbers, with 57 percent reporting they were very satisfied, satisfied or neutral; he noted 24 percent were not sure, which is a comparatively high number.

Mr. Rabbe noted street conditions had been a major topic for the City Commission and citizens are not satisfied with the condition, with 80 percent reporting they were very dissatisfied, dissatisfied, or neutral; he noted no respondents were unsure about how they felt about street conditions.

Mr. Rabbe reported confidence in water purity and cleanliness received good responses, with 79 percent reporting they were very confident, confident, or neutral. He noted the Flint water crisis was in the news during the survey collection period, which may have affected results.

Mr. Rabbe reported summer community events had the strongest support among a variety of Recreation & Youth Services programs asked about (51 percent very likely or likely to take advantage of) and many of the programs had good levels of support (ranging from 40 percent very likely or likely for aquatic classes to 24 percent very likely or likely for teen programs.)

Mr. Rabbe reported respondents preferred open green space (32 percent), community vegetable garden (31 percent), and playground (29 percent) as uses for vacant land in their neighborhood and noted the respondents could choose multiple uses. He noted the wording of the suggested uses can have an impact of the results.

Mr. Rabbe reported 83 percent of respondents wanted to see more vacant structures demolished, and only five percent thought few structures should be demolished.

Mr. Rabbe reported 77 percent of respondents reported recycling at home. Public works staff in attendance reported recycling participation is about 30 percent. Mr. Rabbe noted this question may have an expected answer bias, where respondents feel social pressure to report they recycle whether they actually do or not. Mr. Rabbe noted fee reductions for recyclers (52 percent), weekly pick-up (38 percent), free recycling bins (33 percent), and information on acceptable recyclables (27 percent) were the most frequent responses to what would make respondents more likely to recycle. It was noted additional education was a relatively low-cost strategy which might increase participation.

Mr. Rabbe reported ten percent of respondents had contacted the City monthly in the last twelve months, 56 percent once or twice, and 27 percent never. It was noted this question was worded differently than in a past customer service survey and the responses were not comparable. Police (27 percent), Tax/Utility billing (20 percent), Public Works (19 percent) and Housing Inspection (12 percent) were the Departments most often contacted, with other Departments having much lower results. Ms. Browning noted some Fire Department contacts might be mixed in with Police contacts since both are contacted through the Regional Dispatch Center and Police often responds to Fire emergencies also.

Mr. Rabbe reported 15 percent of respondents found it very easy to find the correct contact for their last contact with the city, and 44 percent of respondents found it easy, 19 percent difficult and seven percent very difficult. Commissioner Joseph asked if those who found it difficult or very difficult to find the correct contact person were also dissatisfied with the resolution of their issue.

Mr. Rabbe reported 58 percent of respondents felt their issue was understood and addressed effectively, with 26 percent not feeling this way. He noted this was a comparatively positive response.

Mr. Rabbe reported Dayton results regarding satisfaction with the City's handling of the issue were comparatively good, with 14 percent very satisfied, 35 percent satisfied, 17 percent neutral, 14 percent dissatisfied, nine percent very dissatisfied and 11 percent not sure. He noted that neutral and not sure responses were more likely to be satisfied than not satisfied, because people remember unsatisfactory results with more clarity. He also noted that dissatisfaction may reflect not getting a desired response as well as having bad service delivery.

Mr. Rabbe reported 84 percent of respondents do not have children in Dayton Public Schools, which correlates with recent American Community Survey results. Mayor Whaley noted about 1/3 of school-age children in the city of Dayton are served by districts other than Dayton City Schools.

Mr. Rabbe reported 21 percent of respondents were very satisfied or satisfied with Dayton Public Schools, 43 percent were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied and the remainder nearly equally divided between neutral and unsure.

Mr. Rabbe reported 60 percent of respondents thought the quality of Dayton Public Schools would make it less likely they would raise their family in Dayton, with 12 percent making it more likely and 17 percent responded it made more difference. Mr. Rabbe described these results as dramatic.

Mr. Rabbe reported 69 percent of respondents were not aware of a free smoke and carbon monoxide detector program offered by the Fire Department and 14 percent of respondents indicated they had received any service from the Fire Department. By a 9:1 ratio (63 percent very or somewhat respectful compared to seven percent somewhat or very disrespectful), respondents remember being treated respectfully by paramedics in any experience they have had.

Mr. Rabbe reported there was disparity regarding the perception of respectful treatment by Police. He said 74 percent of respondents felt the Police are generally very respectful or somewhat respectful in their dealing with people and 16 percent felt Police are generally somewhat disrespectful or very disrespectful. Mr. Rabbe reported 79 percent of white respondents said Police were very or somewhat respectful, while 68 percent of African-American respondents rated Police as such. He also reported 11 percent of white respondents said Police were somewhat or very disrespectful, while 23 percent of African-American respondents rated Police as such. Commissioner Shaw asked for results to be grouped by Priority Board and by area of the city.

Mr. Rabbe reported there was also disparity regarding the perception of consistent treatment by Police regardless of a citizen's race. He said 51 percent of white respondents strongly agreed or agreed Dayton Police enforce laws consistently regardless of race or ethnicity and 16 percent of white respondents disagreed. He reported 25 percent of African-American respondents strongly agreed or agreed Dayton Police enforce laws consistently regardless of race or ethnicity and 36 percent of African-American respondents disagreed.

Mr. Rabbe reported 26 percent of people reported being a witness to a crime was their most recent contact with Police, 17 percent said it was a social setting, ten percent as a victim of crime, and seven percent reported being helped. Commissioner Williams said he hoped the community policing practices were contributing to the number of social setting contacts and asked if there were benchmarks for how many times citizens should be interacting with Police in social settings. Mr. Rabbe did not know of benchmarks but his professional instinct is Dayton's result in this area is high.

Commissioner Williams would like to see follow up on education satisfaction over time. Ms. Browning provided some data and will provide more.

Mr. Rabbe reported 66 percent of respondents are concerned over gun violence in their neighborhood. He reported 37 percent see drug transactions or activities that appear to be drug dealing daily or weekly, 24 percent monthly or once or twice a year, 24 percent never and 16 percent are unsure. It was noted some activities may be perceived as being related to drug transactions when they are not.

Mr. Rabbe reported traditional mail was by far the most popular way to receive information from the City, with 59 percent choosing it. Email (31 percent) and local television (29 percent) were also popular with other media chosen by smaller numbers. Mr. Rabbe noted the preferred method varied considerably by demographics.

Concluding his presentation, Mr. Rabbe said he thought the data can help the Commission to make decisions. He noted public safety is a concern, street repair needs attention, there is a mandate for more demolition of economically obsolete houses, and there is more work to do on race relations and the perception of equal treatment by Police

Mayor Whaley noted several cross-tabulations she would like to see and appreciated the opportunity to hear the results of the survey.

Ms. LaBrier recognized Richard Bailey, Tony Kroeger and Keith Steeber for their assistance in preparing addresses for the main, mail-out portion of the survey.

The work Session concluded at 5:35 p.m.