

On Wednesday, July 17, 2019, at 6:01 p.m., the Dayton City Commission met in regular session in the Commission Chambers of City Hall. Commissioner Joseph served as the Temporary Chairperson.

CALL TO ORDER

The Temporary Chairperson, Commissioner Joseph, called the meeting to order.

INVOCATION

Commissioner Mims gave the invocation.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Temporary Chairperson, Commissioner Joseph, led the public in the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL

Roll call was taken and Commissioners Joseph, Mims and Shaw were present. The Clerk of Commission, Ms. Rashella Lavender, and the City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, were also present.

Commissioner Mims made a motion to authorize the absence of Mayor Whaley from this week's City Commission meeting. Commissioner Shaw seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously approved.

Commissioner Shaw made a motion to authorize the absence of Commissioner Fairchild from this week's City Commission meeting. Commissioner Mims seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously approved.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Commissioner Mims made a motion to approve the minutes from the July 10, 2019, meeting. Commissioner Shaw seconded the motion. The previous meeting minutes were unanimously approved.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS

Communication #21421

State of Ohio, Department of Liquor Control – Permit Application C1, Permit #01519080005 – am pm Market, Inc., 2317 Salem Avenue, Dayton, OH 45406.

The Clerk of Commission reported receipt of Permit Application Permit D2 #01519080005 – Am Pm Market, Inc., 2317 Salem Avenue, Dayton, OH 45406. The application was referred through the City for investigation.

Communication #21422

State of Ohio, Department of Liquor Control – Permit Application D3, Permit #73155150010 – RF Pizza LLC, DBA Rapid Fired Pizza, 1200 Brown Street Ste 105 & 110, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

The Clerk of Commission reported receipt of Permit Application D3, Permit # 73155150010 - RF Pizza LLC, DBA Rapid Fired Pizza, 1200 Brown Street Ste 105 & 110, Dayton, Ohio 45409. The application was referred through the City for investigation.

Communication #21423

State of Ohio, Department of Liquor Control – Permit Application D1, D2, D3, D3A, D6, Permit #3147536 – Germanos Inc., DBA Francos Italian Restaurant & Patio, 824 E. Fifth Street, Dayton, OH 45402.

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SPECIAL AWARDS/PRESENTATIONS

The Temporary Chairperson, Commissioner Joseph, invited 2019 Miss Ohio, Ms. Caroline Grace Williams to the podium to talk about Knowing the F.A.C.T.S. of Calling 911.

Ms. Williams said on November 14, 2018, she was involved in a serious car accident where serious injuries were incurred. She said she had to use the Emergency SOS feature which helped her get assistance quickly.

Ms. Williams said she wanted to educate the public on the F.A.C.T.S. of calling 911. She said the “F” stands for fake calls are illegal and can result in jail time. She said in the State of Ohio, inducing panic can be charged as a felony and even though we love our pets, 911 is for human emergencies only. She said the “A” stands for assign people to help you, you call 911, you do CPR, This happened to her. She said the “C” stands for stay

calm, cool and collected and don't send your body into more shock. Ms. Williams said the "T" stands for be as thorough as possible with the 911 operator details about the location, vehicle, injuries and what happened are very important. She said the "S" stands for staying on the line until help has arrived. She said if called by mistake tell them it was a mistake.

ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO THE CALENDAR

There were no additions or deletion 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:

WATER

A1. M & R Electric Motor Service (electrical motor repair parts supplies and related items as needed through 9-30-19) **\$30,000.00**

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WATER

A2. Perkinelmer Health Sciences, Inc. (laboratory equipment as needed through 12-31-19) **9,978.16**

A3. Rotork Controls, Inc. (Rotork brand actuator repair parts and services as needed through 12-31-19) **40,000.000**

A4. Sullivan Environmental Technologies (one Weir pump and various Moyno brand replacement parts as needed through 12-31-19) **215,000.00**

A5. ATR Distributing Company (programmable logic controller cards) **18,501.56**
-Dept. of Water. **Total: \$313,479.72**

2. ShotSpotter, Inc. – Service Agreement – for a subscription-based gunshot detection system to assist in identifying, analyzing and responding to violent gun crimes – Dept. of Police Director. **\$205,000.00**
(Thru 01/31/21)

3. Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions, Inc. – Service Agreement – for groundwater monitoring well network expansion and investigations second amendment – Dept. of Water/Environmental Protection. **\$560,000.00**
(Thru 07/31/21)

C. Revenue to the City:

4. City of Troy, Ohio – Other – for pebble lime reclamation purchase and production – Dept. of Water/Water Supply & Treatment. **\$1,043,520.00**
(Thru 01/01/24)

5. Departure Media – Contract Modification – first renewal for the terminal advertising concession agreement – Dept. of Aviation/AP Admin & Finance. **\$1,440,000.00**
(Thru 12/31/24)

CITIZENS' COMMENTS ON CALENDAR ITEMS

Citizens' comments were received from the following:

- 1. Kegan Sickels, 1517 Burroughs Drive** - spoke on Calendar Item No. 2. -ShopSpotter, Inc. regarding police staffing levels in the Northwest neighborhood.
- 2. Bill Marvin, 319 Rockwood** – spoke on Calendar Item No. 2. -ShopSpotter, Inc. regarding police staffing levels in the Northwest neighborhood.

DISCUSSION OF CALENDAR ITEM

Calendar item No. 2. –ShotSpotter, Inc. – Service Agreement

The City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, said this agreement will use technology to enhance officer effectiveness, aiding potential victims and collection of evidence.

Ms. Dickstein invited Major Eric Henderson, Dayton Police Department, to the podium to provide clarification of the service agreement.

Major Henderson said in 2016 there was an increase in crime which garnered the need to organize the Gun and Robbery Crimes Units into one component and work alongside the Homicide Unit to create the Violent Crimes Bureau.

Major Henderson said the Current Gun Crime Reduction Strategies is a partnership with the Federal Bureau of Identification (FBI), the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, & Explosives (ATF), placed based investigation (analysis of crimes, locations, suspects, and victims), and directed focused patrols.

Major Henderson gave an overview of the fear of gun violence in neighborhoods with Fair River Oaks Council (FROC) earning 85 percent of residential concerns. He said from 2012 thru 2018 West Patrol received the most gunshot related calls for service. He said West Patrols received 9,621 calls versus East Patrols receiving 3,703 calls.

Major Henderson said the way gunshot calls are received is a citizen has to call or an officer has to hear the shots being fired, when a citizen calls in a “shots” incident limited information is received. He said citizens are reluctant to call the police when shots are heard because its unknown where shots came from, could be fireworks or a car backfiring

Major Henderson said when the Gunshot Detection Technology system is installed in geographic areas, carefully selected based upon gun crime data, the system will cover a three square mile area and will automatically receive more accurate data and an actual recording of the gunshots heard in the area. He said it will allow police to respond quicker to actual shootings, in order to render aid, locate evidence, and utilize additional forensic tools, and it will serve as a community engagement tool since citizens will see the police in the area sooner.

Major Henderson said the impact on the community and crime is that the technology is in use in 98 cities which include Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, Canton, and Youngstown. He said San Francisco, CA has seen a 35 percent reduction in gunfire, East Palo Alto has seen a 27 percent reduction in gunfire, and Cincinnati – Avondale neighborhood has seen a 50 percent reduction in shootings since system deployed in August 2017. Major Henderson said project goals are to prevent gun crimes from occurring, decrease in the fear of gun violence, officers dispatched within two minutes to 90 percent of alerts, increase in evidence recovered from the scene, and to have 100 percent of casings entered into ATF’s National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN).

Commissioner Mims asked how the different sounds determined are.

Major Henderson said the sensors include computer algorithms which are sent to ShotSpotter, Inc. to determine what type of sound it is.

Calendar Item No. 3. – Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solution, Inc. – Service Agreement

The City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, said the agreement will continue the support of the comprehensive source water protection program that includes several hundred monitoring wells to investigate and track potential contamination.

The Temporary Chairperson, Commissioner Joseph, asked if the service agreement will monitor the newer wells or the entire system.

Ms. Dickstein said it is comprehensive; therefore, it will service both.

Calendar Item No. 4. – City of Troy, Ohio – Other

The City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, said the revenue is a result of innovative revenue enhancements that is related to the pebble lime reclamation.

APPROVAL OF CITY MANAGER'S REPORTS

Commissioner Shaw made the motion to approve the City Manager's Reports. Commissioner Mims seconded the motion. The City Manager's Reports were approved with a 3-0 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Commissioners Joseph, Mims and Shaw.

LEGISLATION

ORDINANCE – SECOND READING

Ordinance No. 31744-19- Consenting to the Replacement of Signs Within the City of Dayton, and Agreeing to Cooperate in Matters Incidental Thereto, Including the Execution of Agreements Necessary to Implement this Ordinance.

The question being shall Ordinance No. 31744-19 be passed. A roll call vote was taken resulting in a 3-0 vote. Voting in the affirmative were Commissioners Joseph, Mims and Shaw. The Ordinance was passed.

CITIZENS' COMMENTS

Citizens' comments were received from the following:

1. **Nenita Lapitan**, 4226 W. National Road - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
2. **David Hurwitz**, 36 Potomac St. - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
3. **Michelle Zechar**, 6400 Noranda Drive - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
4. **Ralph Shull**, 661 E. Martindale Road spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
5. **Donna Hinkle**, 36 Potomac St. - spoke about the renovation of the Dayton Convention Center and the county wide lodging tax and in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
6. **Angela Winston**, 613 Martindale Road spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
7. **Cory Paul**, 785 Martindale spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
8. **Douglas Horvath**, 11729 Air Hill Road spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
9. **Alexis Faust**, 4222 W. National Road spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
10. **Kathleen Galt**, 5066 Safeway Dr. spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
11. **Elizabeth Langford**, 410 S. Brown School Road – spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
12. **Jan Hollon**, 8240 Dog Leg Road – spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
13. **Laurie Cothran**, 2706 Walnut Ridge Drive spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
14. **Nancy Miller**, 1915 Little York Road – spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
15. **Jenna Jones**, 137 McCraw Dr. - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.

16. **Patricia Leppla**, 6780 Farmersville Germantown Pike- spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
17. **Sally Roberts**, 118 Ventian Way – spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
18. **Monica Snow**, 426 East 6th St. - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
19. **Carol Wetrich**, 4919 Strathaven Dr.– spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
20. **Carol Powell** 643 Renolda Woods Ct. spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
21. **Barbara B. Greer** 87 E. Thurston Blvd. – spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
22. **Mary Beth Young**, 116 Wolf Ave. – spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
23. **Nancy Kiehl** 309 Hacker Street - spoke about the closing of Premier Health Hospital (Good Samaritan).
24. **Pam Adams**, 424 Marlay Road. - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
25. **Dorothy Jean Bindeman**, 5672 Barbanna Lane - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.
26. **Tamera Jones**, 4099 West National Road - spoke in opposition of the Dayton International Airport Development/Paul Knoop Prairie.

COMMENTS BY THE CITY MANAGER

The City Manager, Ms. Shelley Dickstein, had no closing comments.

COMMENTS BY THE CLERK OF COMMISSION

The Clerk of Commission, Ms. Rashella Lavender, had no closing comments.

COMMENTS BY THE CITY COMMISSION

Commissioner Shaw

Commissioner Shaw thanked Fifth Third Bank for waiving fees for tornado affected citizens. He also thanked Meijer and Dayton Board of Realtors.

Commissioner Joseph

Commissioner Joseph said convention center solution that is being worked on is not a direct tax on citizens rather people are taxed when they stay at hotels.

Commissioner Joseph said the City of Dayton is continuing with increases in the number of police officers that was promised within Issue 9, and the new technology will not cause cuts to the Dayton Police Department.

He thanked everyone for attending the Rights for Liberty Rally that bring awareness to immigration detention.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Matt Joseph
Temporary Chairperson

Attest: _____
Clerk of Commission