

OFFICIAL COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

**Tuesday, August 2, 2016
Council Chambers
7:00 p.m.**

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Lionberger, Mayor Hark, Council Members Van Hoose, Locke, Knickerbocker, and Dobson - 6

Absent: Council Member Ipson - 1

CALL TO ORDER

There being a quorum present, Mayor Hark called the meeting to order.

INVOCATION

The invocation was given, at this time, by Council Member Van Hoose.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council Member Locke led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mayor Hark informed Council that he would like to rearrange the Agenda in order to clear some people out and provide seating for those who are standing. He then stated that he would like to place Pastor Tom Lemons at the beginning in hopes that once completed, some seats would be available. Council Member Dobson made a motion to approve the request. Motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker. City Manager Jeff LaGarce informed the Mayor that he had a Proclamation that should probably be moved up as well. Council Member Dobson amended his motion to add this movement. Motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker.

Motion carried

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Regularly Scheduled Council Meeting – July 19, 2016

Motion was made by Council Member Van Hoose to approve the minutes for the last regularly scheduled Council meeting that was held on July 19, 2016. Motion was seconded by Council Member Locke.

Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF PAYROLL AND CLAIMS
Second Half – July, 2016

Motion was made by Council Member Van Hoose to approve the payroll and claims for the second half of July 2016. Motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker.

Motion carried.

**PASTOR TOM LEMONS – FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AND
COMMUNITY MEMBERS**

Re: Expression of Appreciation and Support for Hannibal Police Officers

Pastor Tom Lemons, with the First United Methodist Church and Community Members, presented a card and a Certificate of Appreciation to the Hannibal Police Department. The card was signed by community members and church members to show their support for the HPD.

Chief Lyndell Davis stated that since the Dallas shootings they have been overwhelmed with letters of praise from the community. They are all humbled and appreciative of this outpouring of support.

JAMES R. HARK – MAYOR

Re: Mayor's Proclamation

Mayor Hark then read a Mayor's Proclamation, thanking the Police Department for all that they do. The Mayor stated that when you need them, they are always there and their sacrifices do not go unnoticed.

ROBERT BOWCOCK – 405 N INDIAN HILL
Re: Hannibal Safe Drinking Water Act Ordinance Petition

Robert Bowcock, 405 N Indian Hill, came before Council indicating that three active community groups invited him to be here. He is a water treatment professional where 500 requests a week are received from communities with water quality issues around the state. Mr. Bowcock has been involved with the community in Hannibal for around a year. He stated that Hannibal is a victims of simultaneous compliance. This means that Hannibal had

to comply with two byproduct rules at once. There are 10 alternatives to meet these guidelines and Ammonia is one of the cheapest and the easiest, however it is only a temporary fix. Additional regulations are on their way. The community decided to petition the City Council to abandon ammonia, which make chloramine. He stated that doing the petition is one of the most direct forms of democracy that a community can experience. There are several issues with Chloramination:

- Immediate Chronic Health effects
- Double Chlorine to double residual
- Property damage to plumbing
- Property damage to appliances
- Distribution center damaged by Chlorine burn outs that get rid of Nitrification
- Environmental damage by Chlorine burns
- System security is lost if there is a back flow. Chlorine will react, Chloramine will not

He stated that a rough estimate was the only thing provided to citizens. Mr. Bowcock stated that the average cost per family of four, per month, would be between 1.25 - 2.50 to go with the more expensive option, or \$2Mil overall cost to the community. Others cities have chosen the more expensive option. He is proud of the community and all that they have done. If these changes are approved now, a schedule that everyone can agree with could be made.

KIM JACKSON – 409 S GRIFFITH STREET

Re: Request, Alcohol Sales at Restaurant Located Near School

Mayor Hark informed Council that Kim Jackson would not be appearing before Council as she withdrew her request. Motion was made by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker to table the request. Motion was seconded by Council Member Lionberger.

Motion carried.

ROB MYERS – 3415 ST CHARLES STREET

Re: Riverfront Renovation Plan C – Function, Safety, Etc.

Rob Myers, 3415 St Charles St, informed Council that he was born and raised in Hannibal MO and came before Council to express his concerns about the removing of the Marina. He believes a few updates and improvements to the riverfront would be nice if the tax payer money was used wisely. He would like to reserve access to the riverfront for citizens. Now thousands of Hannibal residents have mobilized to get their opinion known and to exercise their rights. Mr. Myers stated that he believes the 5th Ward Council Member should have abstained from the vote. He had just been appointed and did not represent the 5th Ward. He then began to speak on what he considered to be cost discrepancies. He stated that there are major renovations in Plan C, but it cost 850,000 less. There is also a line item for \$385,000 for a floating dock for boats that have only been here five times this year. His biggest concern is that the cost for filling in the Marina is not included. He was told that the dirt required to do so was free. After a professional consultation, an estimated 6,385 truckloads would be needed to fill the Marina. This would cost about half a million with man power and

equipment included, which was left off the budget. In figuring the cost, Mr. Myers believes that one percent of park's annual budget is worth it for the Marina. He suggests selling gas and adding a cover to the Marina and charging more in order to make it profitable. He would like to think the Marina is at the top of the list for recreation and use in comparison to the other parks. Plan B is a viable alternative strategy. He stated that the Harbor is needed to keep people safe. A ramp without marina is dangerous to boats going in and out of the water. Mr. Myers requested a renovation people can be excited about, instead of upset about. Council could do something positive. They have submitted a petition and will be submitting signatures to give Hannibal citizens a chance to vote.

KELLIE COOKSON – 91 STEVENS DRIVE
Re: Hannibal Safe Drinking Water Act

Kellie Cookson, 91 Stevens Drive, came before Council to address the Hannibal Safe Drinking Water Act. She lives in the 5th Ward and is also a business owner. She represents the group who opposes Chloramine and has filed a petition, certified by the city, for the Council to provide clean and safe drinking water. In June of 2015, after four days of her husband being ill and a near death experience, a doctor finally looked further into the issue. He believed the water was the cause. Since it almost took her husband's life, she needed to understand all the complex issues that are involved in water. She recently read a phrase that she found very relevant to their pursuit of clean water. It stated, "We forget that water cycle and life cycle are one". While collecting signatures, they had the opportunity to talk to around 1,420 citizens about concerns with the water. A lot of these people had the same concerns as she does. Ralls County citizens wanted to sign the petition, but couldn't. The people are discouraged by Board of Public Works. She believes there should be no dollar amount for our health. Lots of signatures were obtained in every ward. Mrs. Cookson now asks that everyone stand together and work together before bigger problems and more health issues.

Council Member Lionberger questioned if the citizens were aware that cost would go up if the water was changed. Mrs. Cookson responded that many citizens were already buying bottled water, which is a significant cost.

MELISSA COGDAL – 316 MAGNOLIA AVE
Re: Hannibal Clean Safe Water Act

Melissa Cogdal, 316 Magnolia Ave, came before Council to address the Hannibal Clean Safe Water Act. She stated that the patience and understanding provided by Council has been greatly appreciated. She has been told that she has too much faith in Council and would like to prove them wrong and show the community that the Council cares. The Hannibal Board of Public Works stated that they were let down by engineers who were hired to solve the problem. On July 27, 2010 the Honorable Mayor Roy Hark started receiving notice from MO DNR regarding water treatment rules that Hannibal needed to comply with. In July of 2012 he received notice that a 24 month study was concluded and that Hannibal had until October 1, 2013 to comply. Hannibal requested an extension and Hannibal Board of Public works had until October 1, 2015 to comply. The requirements were not met until October 28th, 2015, costing the tax payers \$5,000 in fines. HBW had thirteen options to resolve the water issue

and cheapest option was chosen. A total of \$650,000 was spent correcting our contaminated water. BPW stated on October 12, 2015 that they would have to look at the budget and look at the capital expenditures as they were tapped out financial. Ms. Gogdal then stated that the 2016-2017 budget showed business park improvements to total \$500,000. She stated that the citizens of Hannibal have spoken and the BPW did not listen. A vote to pass this ordinance is a vote for every citizen of Hannibal. She reminded Council that the water petitioners have followed the law by the book and have never done anything out of line. She requested that Council Member Locke not be allowed to vote on the water issue, as his constituents have not been able to reach him and he has not been present. She then thanked Council for their time and for their vote.

JEFF LAGARCE – CITY MANAGER
Re: Approval of Appointments

Jeff LaGarce, City Manager, reminded Council of candidates presented at the last meeting for the following Boards:

HANNIBAL PARK BOARD

- Quintin Heaton – reappointment for a 3-year term to expire July 2019.
- Tom Batenhorst – reappointment for a 3-year term to expire July 2019.

LaGarce asked Council for their approval of these recommendations. Motion was made by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker to approve the recommendation of Quintin Heaton and Tom Batenhorst to the Hannibal Park Board, for reappointment for a 3-year term to expire July, 2019. Motion was seconded by Council Member Dobson.

Motion carried.

Re: STP – Urban Program Agreement
Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission
(Bill No. 16-022, to follow)

Mr. LaGarce then informed Council about the STP – Urban Program. It is funding that has to be spent by September of 2019 and can only be used for certain roads, one of which is Shinn Lane. The funding is for \$332,000. There has been a request for an eighty room hotel on Shinn Lane across from the hospital. The primary ingress/egress point into the Hannibal business park will occur from Shinn Lane, at the intersection of Shinn and Hospital Drive. It's currently a 3-way intersection and would become a 4-way intersection. In designing the business park, a 2014 traffic study was performed to identify what Shinn Lane must improve to (# of lanes, etc.) in-order to accommodate future business park traffic. Today, roughly 2,000 employees work along that corridor; development of the business park will increase that greatly. Due to the close proximity of this intersection to Highway 36, its outer roads, the freeway ramps, and emergency hospital entrance, a roundabout was proposed at this location. The singular purpose of a roundabout is to continually move traffic while simultaneously controlling safety and turn movements. This avoids red-light backups that would que' past the hospital emergency entrance, the outer roads, and Highway 36 freeway ramps. Consider, a 30 second stop light during a.m. peak periods could stack traffic back onto the Highway 36

overpass. The roundabout (and Shinn Lane upgrade) would be built as funds become available, and as local development of that area dictates need. A very credible local investor is now proposing an 80-room hotel at this intersection, directly adjacent to the future business park entry road. This 80-room hotel represents the triggering mechanism for installation of the roundabout in 2017.

Mr. LaGarce continued by saying MoDOT is discontinuing its STP Small Urban Funding program; however, the city has an active credit of \$332,399.69 for use locally. This is not “competitive” money; it’s ours, allocated on a per capita basis. This 80/20 money must be used prior to September 2019; otherwise it will be permanently forfeited. The project is estimated at \$1,006,000. The STP program would provide \$332,400, and the city’s match would be \$673,600. We are comfortable matching \$350,000 in local funds, but not the whole \$673K. Therefore, the remaining \$323,600 was sought from Marion County (since this corridor is a regional asset), but they declined. A *Missouri Moves* grant is currently being written for the remaining \$323,600. Recall, our \$7 million street bond initiative will produce in-excess of \$400,000 leftover each year, once bond payments have been made and street equipment purchased. The Ordinance is to approve the program agreement with MoDOT. Mayor Hark questioned if Marion County is on the same page as far as keeping their side of the road to the same level and quality as our side. Jeff LaGarce responded yes. Council Member Lionberger asked if we would be committed to put in resources towards the project if we accepted the grant. Mr. LaGarce responded that we would be committed to making the match. Bill No. 16-022, to follow.

Re: Repeal of Peaceful Transfer Codes

(Bill No. 16-023, to follow)

Mr. LaGarce then presented the Repeal of Peaceful Transfer Codes. Several years ago, the city enacted peaceful/voluntary transfer codes, allowing insolvent owners of condemned property to deed such property to the city cost-free. These Ordinance contained a strict priority of re-uses for each site, and a strict listing of organizations who got “first dibs” on these properties from the city. Low-moderate income thresholds applied to those who might voluntarily transfer property; the intent being to accept condemned property only when an owner possessed no other financial means to address a structural blight problem. The Ordinance contained inherent caution, the city did not wish to become a dumping ground for unwanted property; nor did the city wish to accept property from owners who actually possessed the financial means to repair structural blight. Though novel at the time, this approach was enacted during a period where the city had no plan for comprehensive neighborhood revitalization, nor discretionary funds. The program saved the city approximately \$24,000 since inception, we thought it would be more. The Community P.R.I.D.E. Program is more proactive, and would conflict with most aspect of the peaceful transfer ordinances. Community P.R.I.D.E. is intended to replace blight with new investment to increase quality-of-life and neighborhood attractiveness. The P.R.I.D.E. program is blind to income levels, pecking orders, and other peaceful transfer parameters. The sole priority is replacing blight with new investment. Once repealed, these codes will be retained in files for future reference. They have value; they just don’t fit today’s mission. Bill No. 16-023, to follow.

Re: Nuisance Missouri Senate Bill 572

(Bill No. 16-024, to follow)

Mr. LaGarce then discussed the Nuisance Missouri Senate Bill 572. Applicable to cities and counties, SB 572 carries the anti-law enforcement paradigm of SB 5 directly into the public nuisance arena. SB 572 applies directly to the types of situations shown in the photos, providing violators with greater leniency and enhanced protections against cities when enforcement occurs. SB 572 is not good for cities, neighborhoods, or local residents who must endure these nuisance burdens. To comply with SB 572, proposed changes to Chapter 19 of the City Code are as follows:

1. Violators must be given 10 days advance written notice before any city enforcement action, abatement, or court summons can occur (its currently 7 days). Thus, the Legislator increased the grace period by 43%, requiring residents to further endure these blights before the city can legally act.
2. Mandatory fine reductions. While the city has long desired legal authority to increase nuisance fines beyond \$500 for chronic violators, the opposite has occurred. Fines must be capped at \$400. Mandatory fine structures for nuisances cannot exceed:

1st offense	2nd offense	3rd offense	4th/subsequent offenses
\$200	\$275	\$350	\$400

Further, fine structures apply to any 12-month period; thus, once 12 months have elapsed without further incident from any particular violator, any new violation they create must be treated as a first offense in municipal court. Furthermore, jail time for violators will be forbidden. While rarely used, jail time was the “nuclear option” (or deterrent) to achieve compliance.

3. All nuisance fine revenue must be added to regular city court fine revenue. If the total exceeds 20% of General Fund revenue, the excess must be given to the State (the cap is 12.5% in St. Louis County cities). This provision should not hurt Hannibal, but it’s an annoying reminder of reverse-quota mentality in the statehouse. And, if you don’t report and remit this money to the State, the State will force a local referendum to dissolve your city.
4. A final change. Chapter 19 eliminates the Appeal for Administrative Variance enacted locally in 2011 (has nothing to do with the MO Legislature). Those provisions timed-out on October 1, 2011, and no longer apply. Anyone seeking an Administrative Variance from a nuisance code needed to have done so by that date. Per Attorney Lemon, this provision is eliminated because it’s no longer valid.

When people buy homes in residential neighborhoods, they make a fair assumption the neighborhood will remain nice, and have reasonable expectations that enforcement of local ordinances will keep it that way. SB 572 is designed to provide greater protections to the violator without regard for the victim. This law has *real* consequences. The Missouri Municipal League fought this Bill strenuously, but lost. The real loss is for residents across Missouri. Each of you have Ward constituents who regularly contact you about chronic nuisances. Some violators absolutely refuse to remove their junk/weeds, and have demonstrated that no punitive court measure will make them do so. Those punitive measures just became a lot lighter. When speaking with any resident victim, I would not hesitate to

place these new leniencies at the feet of the Missouri Legislature. I urged to both Senator Munzlinger and Representative Shumake to oppose this Bill; clearly articulating the “why”. Representative Shumake listened, and voted against this Bill. Senator Muntzlinger voted for the Bill.

Council Member Lionberger explained that this is why the City can't get people to clean up their property. Bill No 16-024, to follow.

Re: Community P.R.I.D.E. Project
(Bill No. 16-025, to follow)

Jeff LaGarce, City Manager, then presented the Community P.R.I.D.E. Project. Certain areas of the city are characterized by excessive vacant properties and disproportionate levels of crime. Traditional demolition practices remove structural blight, but provide little incentive for reinvestment in the neighborhood. This project would add salvageable properties to acquisition and convey these properties to the private sector. Many private sector companies have started to come forward and have shown interest in the project. Overall this project would replace blight and improve neighborhoods. Bill No. 16-025, to follow.

ANGELICA VANCE, MRCC – CITY CLERK
Re: Chloramine Petition/Proposed Ordinance
(Bill No. 16-026, to follow)

Angelica Vance, City Clerk, presented that on April 20th, 2016 a Notice of Commencement of Initiative Proceedings; Affidavit of Petitioners’ Committee was filed in the Office of the City Clerk. This five (5) member group then began circulating a petition known as the Hannibal Safe Drinking Water Chemical Use Reduction Act. The “Committee” submitted petitions containing 1,237 signatures. Only 843 of those signatures were verified, thus certifying the petition as insufficient as a minimum of 1,144 signatures were required. The “Committee” then filed an amendment on July 1st, 2016, declaring their intent to obtain the additional validated signatures. On July 15th, 2016, I was able to validate an additional 310 signatures, thus certifying the amended petition as sufficient.

The Ordinance known as the Hannibal Safe Drinking Water Chemical Use Reduction Act has been assigned as Bill No. 16-026 for your consideration. Council Member Van Hoose requested an explanation of the process. Ms. Vance responded that should the Council fail to adopt the proposed ordinance without any change in substance within 60 days or fails to repeal the referred ordinance, it shall submit the proposed or referred ordinance to the voters of the City. Based on subsection (b) the vote of the City shall be held not less than 30 days nor more than one (1) year from the date of the final Council vote. The actual date of the election will need to be discussed with City Attorney Lemon to consider time constraints.

Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker stated that the democratic process was used to get this far and the truest democratic process is voting. The members of the Council have the option to take action or to take no action. It is his belief that this should be decision of citizens instead of the Council and should therefor go to the election. This Ordinance will have an effect on utility bills and will affect the community as a whole.

Council Member Van Hoose then commented that the Council is picking and choosing what they will allow the voters to vote on and what they will not allow them to vote on. No group has ever successfully brought a petition to this stage. The petitioners worked very hard to get this far but they would not have gotten this far if there wasn't support in the community.

Council Member Lionberger responded that they need to vote either way. If it failed then it would go to the ballot, but there needs to be a vote. Lionberger then asked Melissa, Rob and Kellie if they were on any board because they are very passionate and that could be beneficial to many boards.

Council Member Dobson stated that he tries to attend all BPW meetings. He phoned Missouri DNR. They stated that a pilot studies take months and can't be done when it's cold. They told him that Hannibal's water treatment center would need multiple GAC units and they would need to be housed in a very large building because of Hannibal's winters, further elevating the cost. Council Member Dobson indicated that MO DNR told him no water plants had switched to GAC as it was cost prohibitive. MO DNR presently has no plans to restrict use of Chloramine. Council Member Van Hoose stated that Monroe City used GACs.

Kellie Cookson then stated that the Hannibal Safe Drinking Water Act hasn't asked for GACs to be used, they have only asked for Ammonia to be removed. Their Ordinance states nothing about what to switch to, that decision is up to the Hannibal Board of Public Works. She then stated that what Council Member Dobson said is irrelevant. Council Member Dobson replied that if you turn off the Ammonia, you go back to the same issues as before. Mrs. Cookson responded that this is why you clean the water properly beforehand, then the Ammonia isn't needed.

City Attorney Lemon stated that the way the Ordinance is drafted, would require BPW to shut off the Ammonia in a very short amount of time. Doing this would most likely violate MO DNR laws.

GAIL BRYANT – HCVB DIRECTOR
Re: Request, Street Closures – Grand Opening Auto Museum
August 13, 2016 – 7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Gail Bryant, HCVB Director, then presented a request for street closure for the Grand Opening of the Auto Museum. The request for 3rd Street to Main Street be closed. This event would be held August 13, 2016 from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Council Member Dobson questioned if the cars would be parked outside or inside. Ms. Bryant responded that the event would be inside but any others that came would be outside. Mayor Hark questioned if the Fire Department had any issues. They did not have any issues Motion was made by Council Member Lionberger to approve the request. Motion was seconded by Council Member Dobson.

Motion carried.

BRIAN CHAPLIN – DPW SUPERINTENDENT

Re: Design Agreements – Warren Barret Bridge

*Poepping, Stone, Bach and Associates
(Resolution 2045-16, to follow)*

Brian Chaplin, DPW Superintendent, stated that after a recent inspection that was performed on the bridge at Warren Barrett Drive, over Bear Creek, it was determined that the bridge is no longer structurally sound and as a safety precaution the weight limit has been lowered to 15 tons until a new deck and beams have been replaced or repaired. Because of this, semis are no longer allowed on the bridge. The City has meet with Poepping, Stone, Bach and Associates in regards to an Engineering/Architectural Service Agreement to design a plan to replace the old decking and beams with new. As the current decking and beams have deteriorated to a point where it is crucial to repair the bridge. The fee for this proposal is \$18,500.00 with a life expectancy of approximately 25 years. The \$400,000.00 budget should be sufficient to accommodate both the design and construction.

An alternate contract was also submitted to the City from Poepping, Stone, Bach and Associates for a proposal for the planning, design and construction of a completely new bridge. The life expectancy with the total bridge replacement is approximately 75 years and will cost \$550,000.00 to \$650,000.00; the engineering at \$64,250.00. The Department of Public Works asked Council to approve an Engineering/Architectural Agreement to replace the old decking and beams with new ones on the Warren Barrett Drive Bridge in the amount of \$18,500.00. Mr. Chaplin stated that if they desire to rebuild the bridge entirely, that design contract is also included as an “alternate” and the Resolution would simply be amended.

Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker commented that when the deck and beams are removed, there is a chance that more problems would be discovered. He asked Mr. Chaplin what the likelihood of more problems arising would be, to which he responded that there was a high chance. Council Member Dobson asked if option A could be started and then if more problems arise, could they switch to option B? Mr. Chaplin responded that they could switch, but they would have to go back to the engineering stage and the bridge would be shut down for even longer. Mayor Hark commented that if you can't afford to do something right the first time, you certainly can't afford to go back and do it a second time. It is his opinion that completely replacing the bridge is the best investment. Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker stated that he believed more issues would be found if it was just repaired. Resolution 2045-16, to follow.

ANDY DORIAN – PARKS DIRECTOR

Re: Request, Potential Lease Agreement

Canton Marine Towing/Scipio Marina Inc.

Andy Dorian, Parks Director, stated that he and Council Member Dobson sought out Scipio Marina Inc. to look into a possible partnership. They showed interest and so the Parks Department is looking at getting some of their slips up there if people are interested. The Hannibal Parks and Recreation Department is seeking permission to pursue a lease agreement with Canton Marine Towing. In addition the Hannibal Parks and Recreation Department is seeking permission to pursue a Private/Public Partnership and lease agreement with Scipio Marina, Inc. Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker stated that the more information

they can gather, the better. Mr. Dorian stated that he will gather more information and monetary figures.

Re: Riverfront Engineer Service Agreement

Klinger & Associates

(Resolution 2046-16, to follow)

Mr. Dorian then informed Council that the Riverfront Engineer Service Agreement is included in the Council's packet. It is very detailed, including specific costs. The next phase of the Riverfront Project will consist of permitting, grant writing, design, preparation of construction documents and bidding. Anticipated project elements will include sheet piling walls, docks, pavements, curbs, fencing, sidewalks, fountain, railings, boat ramp, landscaping, and other proposed features identified in the master plan. In order to accomplish these goals the City will need to enter into an Engineering Service Agreement with Klinger & Associates. Resolution 2046-16, to follow

RESOLUTION NO. 2045-16

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF HANNIBAL AND POEPPING, STONE, BACH AND ASSOCIATES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$64,250.00 FOR THE ENGINEERING/ARCHITECTECTURAL SERVICE AGREEMENT DESIGN PHASE.

Motion was made by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker to have the City Clerk read Resolution No. 2045-16 as amended with alternate contract information and call the roll for adoption. Motion was seconded by Council Member Dobson.

Motion carried.

Roll Call

Yes: Council Member Lionberger, Mayor Hark, Council Members Van Hoose, Locke, Knickerbocker, and Dobson - 6

No: -0-

Absent: Council Member Ipson - 1

Mayor Hark declared Resolution No. 2045-16 duly approved and adopted on this date.

RESOLUTION NO. 2046-16

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE AN ENGINEERING SERVICE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF HANNIBAL AND KLINGNER & ASSOCIATES FOR THE RENOVATIONS OF THE HANNIBAL RIVERFRONT.

Motion was made by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker to have the City Clerk read Resolution No. 2046-16 and call the roll for adoption. Motion was seconded by Council Member Dobson.

Motion carried.

Roll Call

Yes: Council Member Lionberger, Mayor Hark, Council Members Van Hoose, Locke, Knickerbocker, and Dobson - 6

No: -0-

Absent: Council Member Ipson - 1

Mayor Hark declared Resolution No. 2046-16 duly approved and adopted on this date.

BILL NO. 16-022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE AN STP-SMALL URBAN PROGRAM AGREEMENT WITH THE MISSOURI HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION FOR RECEIPT OF FEDERAL FUNDING RELATIVE TO CONSTRUCTION OF THE SHINN LANE ROUNDABOUT

First Reading

Motion was made by Council Member Dobson to have the City Clerk give Bill No. 16-022 a first reading. Motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker.

Motion carried.

BILL NO. 16-023

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL REPEALING CHAPTER 7, ARTICLE VIII OF THE CITY CODE IN ITS ENTIRTY RELATIVE TO PROCESSES AND PARAMETERS FOR VOLUNTARY ACQUISITION OF CONDEMNED PROPERTY BY THE CITY

First Reading

Motion was made by Council Member Locke to have the City Clerk give Bill No. 16-023 a first reading. Motion was seconded by Council Member Lionberger.

Motion carried.

BILL NO. 16-024

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL REVISING CHAPTER 19
NUISANCES OF THE HANNIBAL CITY CODE TO COMPLY WITH THE
REQUIREMENTS OF MISSOURI SENATE BILL 572**

First Reading

Motion was made by Council Member Dobson to have the City Clerk give Bill No. 16-024 a first reading. Motion was seconded by Council Member Locke.

Motion carried.

BILL NO. 16-025

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL ESTABLISHING AND
AUTHORIZING A NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION PROJECT KNOWN AS
THE COMMUNITY P.R.I.D.E. PROJECT**

First Reading

Motion was made by Council Member Lionberger to have the City Clerk give Bill No. 16-025 a first reading. Motion was seconded by Council Member Locke.

Motion carried.

BILL NO. 16-026

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL ADOPTING PROVISIONS TO
PROHIBIT THE USE OF AMMONIA IN THE HANNIBAL PUBLIC DRINKING
WATER SYSTEM, HEREBY KNOWN AS THE HANNIBAL SAFE DRINKING
WATER CHEMICAL USE REDUCTION ACT**

First Reading

Motion was made by Council Member Lionberger to have the City Clerk give Bill No. 16-026 a first reading. Motion was seconded by Council Member Van Hoose.

Roll Call

Yes: Council Members Lionberger and Van Hoose - 2

No: Mayor Hark, Council Members Locke, Knickerbocker, and
Dobson - 4

Absent: Council Member Ipson - 1

Motion failed.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Council Member Dobson to adjourn the meeting. Motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Knickerbocker.

Motion carried.