**Minutes from February 13, 2024**

**Hanahan City Council Meeting - 6:00PM**

**Debbie Lewis Municipal Chambers**

**1255 Yeamans Hall Road Hanahan, SC 29410**

A City Council Meeting was held on Tuesday, February 13, 2024, at 6:00pm. The agenda was posted on the City of Hanahan webpage, and a copy of the agenda was posted on the lobby bulletin board at least 24 hours prior to the meeting. An updated agenda was also posted within the 24-hour timeframe. Mayor Rainwater presided. Council Members that were present at tonight’s meeting were – Mayor Pro Tem Sally, Council Member Hedgpeth, Council Member Boggs, and Council Member Chandler. Council Member Spurlock was not present. We had a quorum for tonight’s meeting.

Staff members that were present were: Courtney Soler – City Administrator, Danny Stewart – Recreation and Parks Director, Allyson Driggers – City Treasurer, Gale Dollar – Clerk of Court, Tyler Dempsey – IT, Joseph Pigg – IT, – , Lee Lawson – City Planner, Kristine Amara – Human Resources Director, Police Chief Rick Gebhardt, Chief Norman Hritz – Fire Department, Cameron Spencer – Assistant to City Administrator, Larry Sturdivant – Building Official, Dispatch Staff, Fire Staff, Assistant Chief Michael Bargeron – Fire Department, Tommy Bishop – Public Works Director, Latarsha James, Clerk of Council.

**CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Rainwater called the Tuesday, February 13, 2024, City Council Meeting to order at 6:00pm.

**INVOCATION**

The Invocation was led by Pastor Kam Stabler from Aldersgate Methodist Church.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Council Member Hedgpeth led us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**RECOGNITIONS:**

1. **Citizens of the Year** – Mayor Rainwater recognized our Citizen of the Year Mandy Brabham. She stated how there are people in this world who go above and beyond, and they have many talents and can just “run with it.” She asked Mandy to come forward. Mayor Rainwater stated how Mandy is serving in the church, the school, delivering meals, working meals in the booster club and there are a ton of people that have showed up because she has touched each of them in a special way. The cool thing about Mandy is that if she isn’t serving, she has probably organized the event in some sort of way and that’s why she has gone above and beyond.

A certificate of appreciation and a gift card were presented to her. A plaque will also hang in the lobby of city hall for the entire year. Pictures were taken with Council.

1. **Employee of the Year** – Courtney Soler, City Administrator, came up for the introduction of our employee of the year. She stated how it is difficult to choose because so many staff members go above and beyond for the city. Courtney then introduced our employee of the year, Deputy Chief Michael Bargeron. Deputy Chief Bargeron does a lot of things outside of the fire department such as FEMA, ARPA and COVID compliances. He always does things with a smile on his face and never complains. He also had a nomination from dispatch stating how he goes above and beyond for them and even fixed a toilet. Chief Hritz stated that being the number 2 in the fire department is actually the toughest job because you catch everything going up and everything coming down. He is the first to answer calls in the middle of the night and the first to be anywhere. He has been a great number 2 during his time in the city. Chief Hritz read his nomination letter which stated: “I have known and worked with Chief Bargeron for the past year and have always found him dependable, efficient, and unfailingly punctual. In fact, I have never worked with a person who gives as much time and attention as he does to an organization. Also, his willingness to take on difficult projects like the department inventory and see them to successful completion has repeatedly impressed me over the last year. Chief Bargeron's skills do not end with his office work. He also projects a warm, cheerful attitude to our team members and external stakeholders. I have seen him resolve conflicts and handle other difficult situations with remarkable patience and admirable tact. In the community, he goes out of his way to help people in need by organizing off-duty events, and toys for tots each December. He loves people, works hard, and always tries to lift the spirits of those around him. I believe these characteristics represent all that is good in our department, and I am pleased to nominate Deputy Chief Michael Bargeron for the honor of Employee of the Year.

A certificate of appreciation and a gift card was presented to Assistant Chief Bargeron. Pictures were taken with Council.

1. **Employee of the Month** – While already standing, Courtney stated that we couldn’t celebrate Bargeron’s success as employee of the year and all the amazing things in the fire department without recognizing Chief Hritz. So, this year we are doing things differently and also recognizing Chief Hritz as employee of the month. In this past year, Chief Hritz has turned the fire department around from recruitment, retention, positive morale. The fire department has a whole new energy about them, and Chief has accomplished almost every single goal that he set forth when he came to work for the city.

A certificate of appreciation and a gift card was presented to Chief Hritz. Pictures were taken with Council.

1. **Special Recognition** – At this time, Mayor Rainwater had a special recognition award. She stated that if anyone has been driving in the Tanner Plantation area, you would have noticed that there is some construction work being done by Berkeley County. It’s a little delay or inconvenience which may cause some frustration, but it is a totally different world when you approach a stop or go sign that is attached to an amazing human that is dancing, smiling, and waving. He is doing more than just pointing, he is bringing life. Mayor Pro Tem Sally saw him and brought it to her attention that he saw him one morning and hours later he was still dancing and had a positive attitude. She invited Joshua Kelly to come up while the video of him was being played. He has gone above and beyond in our city and has become Facebook famous. He was presented with a certificate, an application to apply for a position with the City of Hanahan because he is currently working for a temp agency. She also stated that he had some car issues and transportation is important to get to a job. Mayor Rainwater stated that she reached out to her friend Tony who works for Summerville Ford, and they decided to bless him with a car outside. Mayor Rainwater also announced that several other businesses donated to the purchasing of this car for Joshua.

Pictures were taken with Joshua, Tony, and Council

1. **New Firefighter(s) Swearing In –** Next, Chief Hritz was called up front for the swearing in of our new firefighter John Lyden

Chief Hritz read his bio, which stated:

* **John Lyden** - John, blessed with a marriage to his beautiful wife since 2013, is a devoted family man and proud father of four amazing children - two sons, two daughters - and three grandchildren. Humorously noting that one of the grandchildren dreams of becoming a police officer, John reflects on the diversity of career choices within the family. With an impressive 23-year journey in emergency services, John's dedication to the field began in 2001 when he started as an EMT and volunteer firefighter. Over the years, he tirelessly pursued excellence in his profession, achieving significant milestones. In 2007, he completed his paramedic training, and in 2011, he specialized in Pediatric/Neonatal Critical Care. The following year, he further expanded his expertise with the completion of Critical Care training. In 2013, John transitioned to become a career firefighter and paramedic, marking a pivotal moment in his professional journey. Continuously striving for self-improvement, John dedicates himself to honing his skills through the diligent study of the arts of EMS and firefighting. His commitment is evident in his pursuit of advanced certifications, including HazMat Tech, Chlorine Response Specialist, ToxMedic, and Advanced HazMat Life Support (Instructor). Looking ahead, John eagerly anticipates contributing to the growth and advancement of the City of Hanahan Department of Fire and EMS. His wealth of experience and unwavering commitment make him a valuable asset to the department's mission.

1. Mayor Rainwater took the time to recognize Council Member Dyson for his 20 years of service. She acknowledged all of the behind-the-scenes work that council members do and how they serve in the good and bad times. She asked him what the most amazing thing is about serving, and he stated that everyone being able to get along and just seeing the community coming together. Mayor Rainwater said that her favorite thing about Council Member Dyson is finding out that he has done something for an elder in the community and no one would know unless that person told. Those are the great stories that are told about Council Dyson, and he has been doing it for over 20 years.

**CITIZEN COMMENTS REGARDING AGENDA ITEMS ONLY**

**CONSENT AGENDA**

Consent Agenda items are adopted with a single motion, second, and a vote unless a request for removal is heard from a Council Member. Items on the February 13, 2024, Consent Agenda were:

1. Approval of the Minutes from the January 16, 2024, City Council Meeting
2. Approval of Emergency Repair Unit 43 (Public Works)
3. Approval of Single Source Memo – Repair of Goliath (Police Department)
4. Approval of Emergency Repair Unit 52 (Public Works)
5. Approval of Emergency Repair (Police Department and Dispatch Doors)
6. Approval of Emergency Repair – Ignition Control Board

* *A motion to approve the items on February 13, 2024,* *Consent Agenda, was made by Mayor Pro Tem Sally.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Boggs.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

1. Mayor Rainwater called on the City Treasurer Allyson Driggers to come up for the Public Hearing and Second Reading of **Ordinance #4-2023** – FY 23-24 Budget Amendment #2. Allyson stated:
2. The Genie 80 ft boom lift that is used by the Recreation and Parks Department to hang Christmas lights, repair ball fields lights, and to perform other additional tasks has been inoperable for quite some time due to steering issues. After diagnosis by United Rentals’ onsite mechanic, it was determined that the throttle switch, throttle solenoid, and electrical swivel needed to be replaced. This is what has caused the steering issues and has deemed it inoperable. The manufacturer recommended us to move forward with the repair on the machine because it was in very good shape and otherwise it would never be safe to operate again. A new 80 ft boom lift is approximately $192,000 and a used one is approximately $80,000. The total for this repair is $11,363.83. United Rentals is a state contract vendor and is the preferred mechanic by the manufacturer of the Genie Lift. The cost of the repair will come from the Fleet fund.

*Exp* Increase 50-4020-7001 Transfer from Fleet Fund $11,364

*Rev* Increase 50-3586-0000 Transfer from Fleet Fund $11,364

1. Public works needs to purchase a second garbage truck due to the constant breaking down of several of our current fleet. Over two years ago we ordered a garbage truck through AMICK. This truck has taken over two years to arrive to the City and is expected to arrive in mid-January. We were advised that a “sister” truck to this truck has become available to purchase in March 2024 (vendor AMICK, 2023 International HV, Cummins L9 Diesel truck) and the cost is $240,514. A garbage truck, according to research, has an average lifespan of approximately 5 years. Unit 43 is a 2009 (15 years old) and would be our only spare without adding an additional truck to the fleet. It has been costly to keep that truck running recently and will not be a reliable backup truck. The other trucks are 51 (2019), 52 (2021), and 53 (2021). When this truck arrives, unit 51 will become the spare truck and the everyday fleet will consist of 4 reliable trucks. The consistent truck breakdowns prevent the collection of trash on a regular basis. Without a reliable spare truck, when the fleet requires preventative maintenance and repairs, we can continue serving the city with 4 working garbage trucks.

The Fleet Fund currently has $104,820 in revenue that will cover the cost of the new truck. The additional cost of the truck will come from the Fleet fund balance.

*Exp* Increase 50-4020-7001 Transfer from Fleet Fund $135,694

*Rev* Increase 50-3586-0000 Transfer from Fleet Fund $135,694

1. After discussions with Chief Gebhardt and City Administration, the decision was made to procure safety items for the law enforcement officers of the City of Hanahan in the event it is necessary for our officers to respond to an active shooter or high-risk event within the city limits. The items requested are as follows:

25 - Level IV Active Shooter Vests, with carriers, made by Point Blank.

25 – Level IIIA Ballistic Helmets made by Point Blank.

The above listed items will be purchased from Read’s Uniforms, who is a Point Blank distributor and state contract Vendor (#4400033031). The purchase price of these items is $22,453 and was approved on the November consent agenda. The cost of the vests and helmets will be paid out of fund balance.

*Exp* Increase 10-6005-5991 Special Police Expense $22,453

*Rev* Increase 10-3585-0000 Use of Fund Balance $22,453

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General Fund Total Budget Before Amendment: $15,098,185 *\*Revenues/Expenses*

General Fund Total Budget After Amendment: $15,120,638

Capital Fund Total Before Amendment: $1,272,770 *\*Expenses*

Capital Fund Total After Amendment: $1,419,828

* *A motion to hold a Public Hearing of* ***Ordinance #4-2023*** *– FY 23-24 Budget Amendment was made by Mayor Pro Tem Sally.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Hedgpeth.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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* *A motion to close a Public Hearing for* ***Ordinance #4-2023*** *– FY 23-24 Budget Amendment #2 was made by Council Member Hedgpeth.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Boggs.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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* *A motion to approve the Public Hearing and Second Reading of* ***Ordinance #4-2023*** *– FY 23-24 Budget Amendment #2 was made by Mayor Pro Tem Sally.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Hedgpeth.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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1. Mayor Rainwater called on the City Planner Lee Lawson to come up for the Second Reading of **Ordinance #10-2023** – Hanahan Land Development Ordinance (Amendment to Section 2.5). Lee stated that this will be a change to the third-party review, and it only affects subdivisions that will have private infrastructure put in. The previous wording allowed the developer to find the third-party engineer whereas now the city does it so there is no conflict of interest. The text has also been revised to include changes made by council during the December 12, 2023, council meeting.

* *A motion to approve the Second Reading of* ***Ordinance #10-2023*** *– Hanahan Land Development Ordinance (Amendment to Section 2.5) was made by Mayor Pro Tem Sally.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Boggs.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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**NEW BUSINESS**

1. Mayor Rainwater invited the City Administrator Courtney Soler to introduce Kellan Shuford for Mauldin & Jenkins CPA for the presentation of the audited financial statements. Kellan stated that their firm serves over 650 government agencies throughout the southeast. Kellan also reported that the city was issued an unmodified (clean) opinion which is the highest level of assurance they can give an agency. There were no issues with the audit findings, no issues with management, or anything. Everything was a breeze thanks to Courtney and Allyson who both did great jobs. Kellan also spoke of the Compliance Report during his presentation. There are two (2) Compliance Reports (Single Audit & Yellow Book Report):

* Single Audit Report ​
* Compliance audit​
* Required > $750k in federal expenditures​
* Unmodified (Clean) Opinion​
* Yellow Book Report​
* Report on City’s Internal Controls and Compliance ​
* Not Intended to Provide an Opinion​
* No Material Weaknesses or Significant Deficiencies Noted During Our Audit​

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City’s Financial Statements Include Three (3) Components *(Government-Wide Financial, Fund Level Financial, and Notes to the Financial Statements):*

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* Government-Wide Financial Statements​
  + Provides board view of City’s operations​
  + Both of City’s funds are combined under a Governmental Activities column.​
* Fund Level Financial Statements​
  + What you typically see throughout the year​
  + Focuses on individual funds of the City​
  + Reports City’s operations in more detail​

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* Notes to the Financial Statements​
  + Disclose City’s accounting methods​
  + Provides expanded explanation of operational and financial results

Government-Wide Financial Statements​

* $65.1 Million = total assets and deferred outflows​
* $32.1 Million = capital assets, net of A/D​
* $36.5 Million = total liabilities and deferred inflows​
* $28.6 Million = net position *(or equity)*​
* $20.5 Million = revenues ($18M in FY22)​
* $15.3 Million = expenses ($15.6 in FY22)​
* Increase in Net Position of $5.2M vs $2.4M increase in PY

In closing, Kellan said they have required communications with us.

Required Communications:

* Clean Opinion and No Audit Findings​
* We Received Full Cooperation from Management and Staff​
* No Disagreements with Management​
* No Significant Issues Discussed with Management ​
* No Uncorrected Misstatements​
* We are Independent of the City as Required by Government Auditing Standards

That concluded Kellan’s presentation and he opened it up for Council comments/questions.

* Mayor Rainwater thanked Kellan and his auditing firm and also Courtney and Allyson for working so hard regularly on our finances.

1. Mayor Rainwater asked Lee Lawson, City Planner, to come up for the Introduction, First Reading, and Public Hearing of **Ordinance #1-2024** – Amendment to the Eagle Landing Planned District Ordinance (Section 2). Lee stated that he had an application from Advent Lutheran Church to operate the church at the clubhouse building. It is consistent with our zoning for allowing religious institutions in all of our residential districts. This ordinance was presented to the Planning Commission on January 2, 2024, and they gave it a favorable recommendation.

* *A motion to hold a Public Hearing for* ***Ordinance #1-2024*** *– Amendment to the Eagle Landing Planned District Ordinance (Section2) was made by Council Member Hedgpeth.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Boggs.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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* *A motion to close a Public Hearing for* ***Ordinance #1-2024*** *– Amendment to the Eagle Landing Planned District Ordinance (Section2) was made by Council Member Bogs.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Chandler.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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* *A motion to approve the Introduction, Public Hearing and First Reading of* ***Ordinance #1-2024*** *– Amendment to the Eagle Landing Planned District Ordinance (Section2) was made by Council Member Hedgpeth.*
* *A second was made by Mayor Pro Tem Sally*
* *Council Member Hedgpeth asked if they just want to operate their church on that property or if they are interested in buying the property?*
* *Lee stated that he believed they had already purchased the property.*
* *Council Member Hedgpeth asked if they purchased the whole property or a portion of it and Lee stated that it was the whole property.*
* *Cindy Gaither from the Advent Lutheran Church stated that she lives right in the neighborhood and Advent did purchase the property and closed on January 3, 2024, but they have not actually moved the church there yet because they agreed in the sale of the property that there were 11 events that had already been scheduled and paid for. Once zoning rezoned, they will move the church over and begin to have service.*
* *Mayor Pro Tem Sally asked if the HOA was in favor of this? It was stated that they did have some questions but it’s far better than what they had been faced with.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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1. Mayor Rainwater asked Police Chief Rick Gebhardt to come up front for the Adoption of the Memorandum of Understanding for Mutual Aid Agreements Between the City of Hanahan Police Department and Summerville Police Department. Chief Gebhardt came forward to discuss that this is in addition to the Memorandums of Understanding we currently have in place with other agencies, this will allow for assistance in the event of a significant emergency or natural disaster. At our request, Summerville will assist with the manpower during something significant. The other good thing is that Summerville will allow our officers to participate in their blocking training, so they are able to maintain their certifications. We don’t’ have the capacity to hold a training course for everyone so this will allow one or two officers to attend training without leaving the department short.

* A citizen (no name given) asked what is meant by natural disaster? Chief Gebhardt stated that in the event of a hurricane, railroad tanker derail, active shooter event. In a railroad incident the Police Department would have to set up a perimeter and close roadways.

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* *A motion to approve the* ***Adoption of Law Enforcement Memorandum of Understanding for Mutual Aid Agreements between Hanahan Police Department and Summerville Police Department*** *was made by Council Member Hedgpeth.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Chandler.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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1. Lastly, Mayor Rainwater called on Cameron Spencer, Assistant to the City Administrator, to discuss the special approval of the City Mural Grant Application. Cameron stated that the grant is not for us. It is for local businesses in the town center district to create a vibrant town center. The city plans to allocate $10,000 and this is a matching grant where recipients may receive reimbursement for up to 75% of what they spend. The max total is $5,000. The goal is to award at least 2 grants. Council Member Chandler asked if there is a location or idea in mind. Cameron stated no location yet but income producing businesses in the town center. The city will have an admin grant committee along with the design control committee to decide what is appropriate.

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* *A motion to approve the* ***Adoption of Law Enforcement Memorandum of Understanding for Mutual Aid Agreements between Hanahan Police Department and Summerville Police Department*** *was made by Council Member Hedgpeth.*
* *A second was made by Council Member Chandler.*
* *There was no further discussion or questions.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*

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**REPORTS AND COMMENTS:**

1. **CITIZENS COMMENTS**

* Josh Johnson – 1512 Eagle Landing Blvd stated that he came to the city about 3 years from the City of Goose Creek and thanked everyone for their service. He wanted to discuss speed bumps and reasons he is against them and some other alternatives. First is always emergency response. Speed bumps decrease time by about 10 seconds but in addition a patient on an ambulance being transported across a speed bump with spinal injuries, that is a concern and also if CPR is being administered. Chest compression depth and hand placement will be inconsistent causing the patient to not get effective CPR during that time. Lastly, the Federal Hwy Administration says that speed bumps are not an appropriate traffic calming device or a primary emergency vehicle route. The noise and the vibrations from cars going over speed bumps can cause pictures to rattle on the walls. It could also bring maintenance claims from insurance companies for reimbursement. Some other alternatives would be roundabouts or permanent speed feedback signs. Mayor Rainwater thanked Mr. Johnson for his work with SCDOT as a traffic and RV engineer and he does a lot for our region.

**CITY ADMINISTRATOR’S REPORT**

Courtney presented her monthly report to Council. She also mentioned the financial statement that was included in the council packets (attachment included in original packet).

1. Park Bond Projects:
   1. The Hawks Nest Park- Maintenance Buildings: Windy City has had delays with other projects, which has postponed them working on our site, but they promised us they will do everything possible to get out to the site as soon as 2/6 and will not leave until it’s finished.
   2. Steward Street Park- staff met with BluTide and Dominion Energy to discuss lighting plans, phase of work, power for work trailers, etc. SWWPP fencing has been installed and Summit will start weekly inspections. Danny, David, and staff walked the neighborhood communities that back up to and are close to the park to deliver an informational hanger to each home that includes timeline, park rendering, and work hours for the park. The 270-day project completion start date commenced on 1/22/2024.
2. Phase 3 Tanner Trail timeline:

* The timeline for finishing the trail is now estimated substantial completion date of November 2024 and final closeout of January 2025. The COG, who is managing this project, has had delays with the project, however, they are actively working to get the final PS&E packet submitted to SCDOT to get the project put out for bids. If the project is financially obligated by September, we are not at risk of losing funding.

1. In this fiscal year’s budget, we were given $100,000 by Berkeley County to update the Bettis Boat Landing. Staff met with Berkeley County leadership to discuss the upgrades to the Bettis Boat Landing further. Berkeley County leadership is very experienced in upgrading boat landings and gave us recommendations. This has been resubmitted to SCDNR for updated engineer drawings and cost estimates.
2. We will apply for matching funds from Berkeley County Soil and Water Conservation Funds.
3. The city was awarded a Stormwater Infrastructure Grant from the South Carolina Office of Resilience (SCOR) for $1.1M that will eliminate flooding from Sledge Street to Loftis Road and elevate the curb and gutter along Yeamans Hall Road in the Town Center. SCOR is managing the project and the design bid was recently awarded to Stantec, for surveying, landscape architecture, and engineering. All negotiations have been finalized for the project with Stantec and SCOR received notice to award on 2/5/2024, kicking off a 7-day protest period that ends on 2/15/2024. The Project kickoff meeting is tentatively scheduled for 2/22/2024.
4. In the current year’s budget, a capital project to improve the Hanahan Recreation Complex bathroom facilities was approved. The Hanahan Recreation and Parks Department solicited bids for a restroom refresh for the restrooms at the fields 1 through 7. The scope of the project will include replacing all sinks, toilets, and urinals to commercial grade fixtures. The walls and floors will be repaired and repainted. The restroom lighting, stall partitions, and doors will all be replaced. The funds for this project will come from ARPA. IPW Construction won the bid. The bid total was $99,427 which is under budget. This project is well underway. The lighting, floors, sinks, toilets, and urinals have been replaced. The stall partitions arrived this past week and will be installed this week. This project will be completed sooner than expected. The contractor is expecting at least one more week of work.

* Danny Stewart, Recreation and Parks Director, spoke about the newly renovated restrooms. The old sinks, urinals, toilets, partitions, and lighting have all been replaced and are brand new. There is a punch list of items being finished for Larry to sign off on and the work has been completed two weeks ahead of schedule.

1. **MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS**

* Council Member Chandler stated that tonight was one of the best nights in the city
* Mayor Rainwater stated how it was a blessing to bless Mr. Kelly for his work.

There were no further comments from Council.

**ADJOURNMENT**

* *There being no further business to discuss tonight, a motion to adjourn was made by Mayor Rainwater.*
* *A second was made by Mayor Pro Tem Sally.*
* *All were in favor.*
* *There was no discussion.*
* *The motion was called, and the vote was 6-0.*
* *The meeting adjourned at 7:25pm.*

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