

**CLYDE CITY COUNCIL**  
**Regular Session – August 4, 2015**

Clyde City Council met at 7:09 p.m. on Tuesday, August 4, 2015 in Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 222 N. Main Street, Clyde, Ohio. Mayor G. Scott Black called the meeting to order.

**Roll Call.**

**Present:** Council Member - Gary Beamer  
Mayor - G. Scott Black  
Council Member - Kenneth Dick  
Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar  
Council Member - Steve Keegan  
City Manager - Paul Fiser (Not voting)  
Finance Director - Craig Davis (Not voting)  
Solicitor - Zachary Selvey (Not voting)  
Administrative Secretary - Sharon Smith (Not voting)  
Clerk of Council - Janet Dickman (Not voting)

Visitors signing in can be referenced in the Record Book Supplement.

The meeting opened with The Lord's Prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

The minutes of the July 21, 2015 regular session of council were distributed for review prior to this meeting. There were no corrections.

**Motion:** to approve the minutes of the July 21, 2015 regular session of council as written,

**Action:** Approve,

**Moved by** Council Member - Steve Keegan, **Seconded by** Council Member - Kenneth Dick.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

**Yes:** Mayor - G. Scott Black, Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar, Council Member - Kenneth Dick, Council Member - Steve Keegan, Council Member - Gary Beamer.

The minutes of the July 28, 2015 council work session were distributed for review prior to this meeting. There were no corrections.

**Motion:** to approve the minutes of the July 28, 2015 council work session as written,

**Action:** Approve,

**Moved by** Council Member - Kenneth Dick, **Seconded by** Mayor - G. Scott Black.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

**Yes:** Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar, Council Member - Kenneth Dick, Council Member - Steve Keegan, Council Member - Gary Beamer, Mayor - G. Scott Black.

**DISCUSSION OF PENDING OLD BUSINESS**

There was none.

## **CORRESPONDENCE**

There was one thank you note from a participant of the Clyde Public Library summer reading program.

### **Visitors:**

Mr. John Brewer informed Council that the Sherwood Anderson Society is moving along with plans for Clyde parks. Nancy Huey will be contacting City officials to request dimension and draining information for Thaddeus Hurd Park (formerly Cherry Street Park). On Saturday September 12 the Society will be hosting "Saturday in the Park." This celebration will include a tour of the former location of Sherwood Anderson park, the plaque there and a tour of the depot area. They are hoping to have a trolley available to also transport people to Hurd Park, where the Lions Club will have representatives to introduce the plans for a sensory park and hopefully have information regarding funding for this park. There will be some music and some history, but it will not be anything formal. The September 12<sup>th</sup> date will fall between the 9/11 ceremony at the high school (flag on the football field, dedication of a chair at the football stadium, veterans lining the field) and September 13<sup>th</sup> which the Mayor has dedicated forevermore as Sherwood Anderson Day. Also scheduled for Saturday evening is an Alumni event at CHS, for any 50+ years alumni to attend.

Mrs. Farrar requested clarification on the date (September 12<sup>th</sup>, which is the Clyde versus Bellevue game).

Mr. Dick questioned the time of the Park events (this is still to be determined).

Mayor Black is happy to hear that the Society is carrying on with this project. Mr. Brewer noted that most members of the Society do not have previous experience with planning this type of project and Mr. Brewer is trying to only provide guidance. If the bank does donate the piece of land for Sherwood Anderson Park, they may use a portion for a flag park.

## **FIRST READING ORDINANCES**

**2015-35** AN ORDINANCE REDESIGNATING THE HEREINAFTER-DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF CLYDE, OHIO, PART OF OUTLOT 36, PARCEL NO. 326000003604 TOTALING 0.7304 ACRES AT 415 E. MAPLE STREET IN THE CITY OF CLYDE FROM (R-2) MIXED RESIDENTIAL TO (C-2) GENERAL COMMERCIAL.

Ordinance No. **2015-35** was read in its entirety.

Mr. Fiser had no additional comments.

Council had no additional comments/and or questions.

Mayor Black announced that Ordinance No. **2015-35** had its first reading.

**2015-36** AN ORDINANCE REDESIGNATING THE HEREINAFTER-DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF CLYDE, OHIO, PART OF OUTLOT 42, PARCEL NO. 326000004200 TOTALING 4.5881 ACRES ON MASON STREET IN THE CITY OF CLYDE

FROM (R-3) MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO (C-2) GENERAL COMMERCIAL, WITH THE STIPULATION THAT THE REDESIGNATION IS SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ALLOWING THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF PERSONAL STORAGE UNITS.

Ordinance No. **2015-36** was read in its entirety.

Mr. Fiser offered to add a stipulation that the rezoning is solely for the purpose of having personal storage units.

Mr. Beamer likes Mr. Fiser's suggested re-wording.

Mr. Dick questioned if any visitors have any comments regarding this suggested re-wording (Mr. Wyant requested a letter from the City stating that the rezoning is solely for the purpose of having personal storage units).

Mayor Black announced that Ordinance No. **2015-36** had its first reading and it will be re-written.

**2015-37 AN ORDINANCE CONSENTING TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF A SOLAR POWER PURCHASE AGREEMENT AND RELATED SOLAR LICENSE AGREEMENT AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AMENDMENTS TO SUCH AGREEMENTS; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.**

Ordinance No. **2015-37** was read in its entirety.

Mr. Fiser stated Council has been working on this for five or more years. The original documents were signed with Solar Vision and then assigned to Integrated Solar. Through that assignment the first of six lease payments was made. John Courtney of Courtney and Associates, who has been with the City since 1989 is our consultant for electric rates and our power portfolio. Our outside counsel from Duncan and Allen, Gregg Ottinger, who has also been with the City since 1989, could not be here tonight. Another guest here tonight is Jerry De Boer (Executive Director of Business Development of AEP Energy) and also John Witte (who was previously involved with Integrated Solar, but is also the President of Advanced Distributed Generation and will be the EPC contractor on building the solar ray). We think we still have a great deal and a great arrangement, especially now that we have AEP involved, who we have a long standing relationship with through buying our wholesale power from them.

John Courtney discussed the changes that were made in getting this power purchase agreement to its current point to attract investors for the needed funding. Unfortunately the ground breaking and ribbon cutting has not happened yet, but we have learned over time that some of the provisions that were in the original Solarvision contract that were carried over to Integrated Solar made it difficult for the project to be financed due to its structure. Integrated Solar requested to have the contract assigned to AEP Energy. The last time there was only an outline of the documents showing the changes and amendments. This time is different because we are actually starting with totally different contracts that are formatted to merge the old into the new. The minor changes that do not impact the arrangement will not be discussed tonight. But there are

some major changes to the arrangement, with some working to the City's benefit and some benefiting the opposite side.

- The original Solarvision project was a 3,000 kilowatt system; the new system being proposed is considerably larger by about 20% so there will be more output,
- It will now have a single axis tracking system that will move with the sun, as opposed to a fixed axis system. As a result we will get more capacity and more energy which is a good thing for the City. The energy will be spread out over a longer period over more hours of the day which will result in more capacity value.
- The rates are basically the same for the first twenty years as they were under the amended Solarvision deal. After twenty years there is a difference in that the existing arrangement is for the City paying 70% of the average power supply cost and getting 40% of renewable energy credit (REC) produced by the project. The new arrangement would have the City pay 60% of the average power cost and still get 40% of the REC, which is a long term positive impact for the City;
- A significant provision that we had to work through with AEP is that the rates are now subject to change as a result to changes in law. Under the previous arrangement there was no specific provision for changing the rate and this was probably the key provision that made it a difficult project to finance because it resulted in the developer basically taking on all of the risk for any changes in law that would cause their costs to go up in the future. We were able to work out with AEP that we will share in those impacts of changes in law in both a positive and a negative basis. If costs go up due to changes in law as defined in the contract then the City and AEP share 50/50 in that; if costs go down then the City would also get the benefit of 50/50 split in reduction in cost which is equitable to both parties. We feel this is a reasonable arrangement; we have three or four projects that have been built with arrangements similar to the City's current contract but they were not financed by investors, they were self-funded by the developers. That developer is no longer offering those arrangements.
- Under the current tax arrangement the developer was responsible for all future tax increases. Under the new arrangement the City would be responsible for 100% of transactional taxes that are non-solar related. Taxes that are basically related to being a solar project will be shared 50/50 with AEP.
- With regard to curtailments and interruptions, under the former arrangement if there was an interruption the City would buy that energy from the project as though it was operating and the City got that energy back at the end of the term of the contract. Under the new arrangement that is proposed the City would still pay the applicable rate at that point in time for energy during a host based curtailment but the City would also pay AEP for the value for program benefits which are the value of the REC's because they retain the REC's. The City would still get the energy back at the end of the contract but in addition the City would also get the REC's associated with that energy. Two other additions to the new contract:
  - The City will get a 12-hour window for planned outages during the daytime that are not considered part of the host based curtailment.
  - If there are any interruptions caused by the transmission service provider (AEP) those are also excluded from host based curtailment.
- Purchase options under the former contract gave the option to buy out the project at fair

market value. If the fair market value could not be agreed on, it would end up in a third party appraisal process. Under the new contract that has been replaced with a fixed schedule of the fair market value prices, so this is pre-set in the contract and is preferred by the City. For example, if the energy credits would be more valuable in the future and the value of the project would increase, there would be a locked in price for the project.

- The most significant change is that the City gets a new counter party in AEP Energy. The City has been dealing with AEP since we re-established the City electric system and they have been the primary power supplier through most of those years. AEP has both the technical capabilities as well as the financial capability to get this project completed.

Courtney and Associates recommends adoption of this arrangement as a fair arrangement for the City and Greg Ottinger concurs in that recommendation.

Mr. Fiser questioned if transaction taxes would be seen in at least our remaining requirements agreement (yes, and possibly on other existing transactions as well).

Mr. Keegan was satisfied with hearing the recommendation to adopt this arrangement.

Mr. Beamer noted that this is a lot to try to understand and feels it will all wash out in the end. He is glad to see this project go forward and he is thankful for the recommendation.

Mrs. Farrar is glad to have the recommendation from Mr. Courtney as we depend on him for his advice. She is glad to have the first lease payment made as that signals that this project is becoming a reality.

Mr. Dick appreciates Mr. Courtney to break down the contract language with his explanations.

Mayor Black offered his thanks to Mr. Courtney for helping Council to understand these changes. He noted the City has started many projects over the past years and he is glad to see this project not fall by the wayside.

Jerry De Boer, on behalf of AEP, is excited to hearing Council's support. He feels a good team has been assembled for this project. If Council votes to give Mr. Fiser authority to sign the contract then AEP will sign it also. AEP would like to get some of their equipment going this fall before the ground freezes.

Mr. Keegan offered his thanks and is excited to see this project get going.

Mr. Beamer is glad to partner with someone we know already. He questioned how many solar fields AEP is associated with (completed one for OSU; in late stages with three other projects).

Mrs. Farrar questioned how this solar field would compare to the solar field near the Woodville school (Clyde's will be about 4-5 times larger, covering approximately 20 acres).

Mr. Dick is glad to have a good partner and feels this will be real good for the City.

Mayor Black offered his thanks (AEP is looking forward to a long relationship with the City).

John Witte will be leading the engineering and constructions services to turn the contract into a solar field that will generate electricity. He offered his thanks for Council's support and patience to get the project to this point. His company has approximately 17 years experience working on 150+ projects. However, this will be the largest. They have experience working with AEP and are confident the project will be completed efficiently and according to expectations. They look forward to working with the City.

Mr. Keegan offered his thanks.

Mr. Beamer is glad the City has the extra 20 acres that can be used (the land is flat and ready to go). He questioned if there will be service rows to go up and down each section of panels (there will be long north/south rows about a quarter of a mile long with 25 feet in between the rows; there will be room for mowing and service vehicles to go in between the rows).

Mr. Dick questioned if the movable panels will be able to get every minute of sun during the winter months when there is not as much sun (in the morning the panels will face east, then they will follow the sun until afternoon, and at the end of the day they will reset themselves for the next morning; this will generate a lot more electricity and it will reach its peak output sooner in the day to carry on longer during the night; the overall energy generated will be considerably more; AEP has done much research on this).

Mayor Black questioned if a staff member will be permanently placed in Clyde to watch the field or will someone monitor via a computer in case there is a malfunction with a panel (there will not be eyes on the field 24/7, but they will have remote access to all parts of the system; if there is a failure of a tracker or other malfunction they will get an alarm on their desktop so they can check into it; their office is 45 minutes away from the site; their arrangement with AEP will be for operation and maintenance therefore they will troubleshoot any issues).

Mr. Fiser has visited the eight to nine acre fixed axis solar array at Toledo Scott Park Campus that Mr. Witte built. It is very professional built and very clean. Mr. Witte definitely has the skills to get this done.

Mayor Black offered that all Clyde homes someday may have a solar tracking system on their roof (this issue will be addressed in the next Ordinance).

Mayor Black announced that this ordinance contained an emergency clause.

**Motion:** to suspend the rule preventing passage of an ordinance at a meeting at which it is first introduced, which is section 4-5 of the Charter, **Action:** Suspend rule,

**Moved by** Council Member - Kenneth Dick, **Seconded by** Council Member - Steve Keegan.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

**Yes:** Council Member - Kenneth Dick, Council Member - Steve Keegan, Council Member - Gary Beamer, Mayor - G. Scott Black, Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar.

By poll of Council, Ordinance No. **2015-37** was read by title only for its second reading.

**Motion:** to adopt Ordinance No. **2015-37**, **Action:** Adopt,

**Moved by** Council Member - Steve Keegan, **Seconded by** Mayor - G. Scott Black.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

**Yes:** Council Member - Steve Keegan, Council Member - Gary Beamer, Mayor - G. Scott Black, Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar, Council Member - Kenneth Dick.

Mayor Black announced that Ordinance No. **2015-37** has been adopted.

**2015-38** AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE RATE THAT THE CITY OF CLYDE WILL PAY FOR POWER AND ENERGY SUPPLIED BY A CUSTOMER TO CLYDE LIGHT AND POWER.

Ordinance No. **2015-38** was read in its entirety.

Mr. Fiser stated that there is at least one resident in Clyde who is very interested in putting solar panels on his roof. Courtney and Associates has rate schedules very similar to this in other municipalities. The resident desires full net metering to address certain times when he will be producing more power than his house can consume. The City would purchase from him. The City in effect would be acting as his battery if we were doing the full net metering. He would be using his power, avoiding the City retail rate, but then when he sells it he is looking at more of a retail price that the City would pay him for the power. It does not make sense for the City or other customers as the retail power has a lot of fixed costs and the cost to maintain the distribution system in town and the labor rates for CL&P. He would be avoiding contributing to that if the City would pay full retail for the power, but that is what he is interested in.

Mr. Courtney stated that City sets their own rate policies and are not subject to policies set by the state of Ohio or by the PUCO. Under full net metering the customer would have a behind the meter generator that produces more output than what their load is at any given time. That power actually goes to the grid/distribution system. What they then are able to do under net metering is to get that power back when their generator is not operating and they have load. This offset is with the retail rates which includes other items besides power supply related costs. The customer does get the benefit of the behind the meter generator to cover load up to their load so they do get the benefit of their behind the meter generator. It is only times when the generator output is exceeding their needs. This should be measured by a bidirectional meter which monitors flows that go to the customer from the City utility and it will monitor flows that come from the customer. At any point in time if there is power coming from the customer back to the utility it will be measured by the bidirectional meter and the City will pay the customer the rate that is set forth in the SPP schedule. The rate is tied to the average cost of power for the City for the prior calendar year. This automatically changes every year, as the schedule was developed using words instead of numbers. The customer will get some compensation for the surplus energy that is generated. Some utilities across the country do not pay anything, they just take the energy and keep it and the customer does not get any benefit. However, Clyde does not think that is fair to the customer. Therefore, any power going to the customer will be billed at the normal residential or commercial rate, as appropriate. Surplus energy will be kept track of and the

customer will be paid the average power supply cost. Several clients have implemented this schedule and it seems to be working fine.

Mr. Keegan questioned if this will result in very much extra power that the customer will put out (no, they have not seen much at all; however, there is one client that has a commercial solar project that is classified as rural that allowed a veterinary clinic to intentionally put in panels that exceed their capacity; they were able to get not only the typical income tax credit of 30%, and also credit from the federal government for being a rural project; that customer, with his REC, will get his money back in about two years; that was a community where this schedule was implemented).

Mr. Keegan expects this to stir a lot of interest in this (the price of panels is coming down so the opportunity to may be there).

Mr. Keegan questioned if a large corporation who put in a bunch of panels, could put out a lot of power on the weekends when they are not hardly running anything there (those situations would be handled with a totally different interconnect agreement as it could have an effect on the system).

Mr. Beamer questioned how many watts the resident is planning on putting up (he is not committed at this time; the installation would also need to be addressed through zoning).

Mrs. Farrar questioned if the resident would need to buy the bidirectional meter (normally the money is collected up front; there is an application fee to apply for interconnection, maybe a couple hundred dollars and that would cover that initial cost of that meter; additionally, there will be billing issues to now keep track of both meters at that location with one being at the regular rate and the other meter where the City is actually paying the resident).

Mrs. Farrar questioned if the meter will make noise (no, not for the smaller ones; the larger ones may hum but it would not affect neighbors; wind turbines would be another issue).

Mr. Dick noted that the Planning Commission has already addressed the wind power discussion in the past and if that would be approved would that fall under the same arrangement (yes; same contract, same application, same rate schedule).

Mr. Dick questioned if there were too many residents decided to do this and it became a problem to the City power system, can the process be changed (yes; a limit could be put on the total amount of aggregated behind the meter generation that could be installed for residential and another limit on a larger scale; this is not necessary at this point but it could be addressed in the future; in the application process, the applicant must say how much they are putting in and it should be sized to their load; the City then has the option to approve or deny the application).

Mr. Selvey questioned how many residents outside of the city limits does the City supply power to (a handful). This agreement affects them and the City would need to buy their power, but the City does not have zoning for them so the City might have difficulty applying any limitations to them. That limitation would need to be included in the agreement.

would get a \$22,116 pre-payment discount which would bring the price down to \$578,373. Minus the \$75,000 from the budget would bring the final amount down to \$503,373. Due to the interest rate and the \$75,000 down payment, we are now looking at an eight year note. He reached out to financial institutions to find out where the best rate is. This will keep the fire department fleet in a good position for quite awhile. Mr. Davis calculated the difference between paying up front or financing the full amount, and we would be \$5,000 to the good with using the pre-payment discount. This truck requires 330-390 days of build time. Mr. Davis is requesting two readings of this ordinance tonight (but this will not be an emergency clause).

Mr. Beamer likes the eight year note instead of the ten year note. He offered his thanks to Mr. Davis for his hard work and research.

Mrs. Farrar questioned if the \$71,000 payment is made once a year for eight years, will the tanker and the other unit hold on for another eight years (there will only be one 1995 tanker truck that would be remaining and they feel they can maintain if for that period of time).

Mrs. Farrar questioned if the City would not be in any kind of compromising position to commit \$71,000 for each of the next eight years (no, we have previously financed two trucks at the same time that exceeded this amount; we are in a budgetary position to accommodate this).

Mr. Dick feels Clyde has one of the best fleets and fire fighters in the area, ranking with or exceeding full time departments. He questioned what our insurance rating is for having the right and good equipment (ISO 4; this has been discussed, and the time may be coming in the next couple years to request a new rating; by upgrading a truck will improve the rating). Mr. Dick feels it is time to upgrade the fleet.

Mayor Black feels it is nice to replace two trucks with one truck. He questioned if this truck will be stationed at the Route 20 station or at the City Building station (Route 20 station).

Mayor Black announced that this administration requests that there are two readings at this council meeting.

**Motion:** to suspend the rule preventing passage of an ordinance at a meeting at which it is first introduced, which is section 4-5 of the Charter, **Action:** Suspend rule,

**Moved by** Council Member - Kenneth Dick, **Seconded by** Mayor - G. Scott Black.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

**Yes:** Council Member - Gary Beamer, Mayor - G. Scott Black, Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar, Council Member - Kenneth Dick, Council Member - Steve Keegan.

By poll of Council, Ordinance No. **2015-39** was read by title only for its second reading.

Mr. Davis noted that the fire department really takes pride in their trucks, with the officers assisting with cleaning the trucks as needed.

**Motion:** to adopt Ordinance No. **2015-39**, **Action:** Adopt,

**Moved by** Council Member - Kenneth Dick, **Seconded by** Council Member - Steve Keegan.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

**Yes:** Mayor - G. Scott Black, Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar, Council Member - Kenneth Dick, Council Member - Steve Keegan, Council Member - Gary Beamer.

Mayor Black announced that Ordinance No. **2015-39** has been adopted.

### **SECOND READING ORDINANCES**

There was none.

### **RESOLUTIONS**

There was none.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT**

Mr. Fiser gave the following report:

Paving of the Lower Lot at Community Park was completed last Thursday and the parking spot paint was laid down on Friday. There are now eighty-two (82) paved parking spots in the Lower Lot. It is an outstanding improvement to our "flagship" park. We still have a lot of finish work to complete but congratulations goes out to the General Services Department, the Parks Department and Clyde Light & Power on a very professional job.

Miscellaneous Updates:

- The two (2) new lower 24" screw pumps have arrived at the Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP). Mosser Construction will start the installation on Monday.
- Also at the WWTP, annual preventative maintenance of the two oxidation ditches (ODIC) will begin next week.
- The Environmental Services Department continues work on the new George Street waterline.
- Clyde Light & Power (CL&P) will be installing new street lighting on the Resco Drive extension and are also working with *Frontier* Communications on East US Route 20 Lighting.
- The extensive update at the city's East Substation is nearing completion. The station will be re-energized in the next few weeks.
- CL&P is also finishing up the relocation of both main electrical feeds at the WWTP. This work was needed in preparation for construction of the Flow Equalization (EQ) Basin.
- The EQ Basin will be bid on August 27th at 10am. The Engineer's Estimate is \$2,300,000.
- The 2014 Street Paving Program is tentatively scheduled to begin on August 17th. The streets are Helen, Norris, Gregory, East Thomson, East Drew, and Zimmerman.
- Premier Drive recently suffered a major joint failure and there are numerous other joints that are starting to fail. Smith Paving will be on-scene this month to make repairs and install additional expansion joints.

- Construction of the Hoeflich Ditch near Midvale and Elmdale continues.
- If you have noticed an array of traffic counters being moved around on US RT 20, we are in the process of gathering data for a speed study. ODOT has hopes of increasing speeds thru the RT 20 Corridor in the city. We intend to push back on that move.
- The Water Treatment Plant reports that weekly tests of our finished water continues to be fine. We are testing a minimum of three (3) times per week.
- Smoking in our city parks was discussed at last week's Council Work Session. At this time, Council asks that we all honor the signs placed in Community Park. Please stay an appropriate distance from our youth when smoking. Council is reserving the right to re-evaluate this at a later date.

### **FINANCE DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

Mr. Davis reported the following for the June financials:

- Revenue is at 50% collected
- Expenditure at 43%
- Funds balances are holding steady
- Income tax collections were down about \$9,900 from the previous year; YTD cumulative are up \$88,000 to \$2.2 mill
- Interest has leveled out compared to last year
- Income tax collections for July are up about \$14,000 over last year

In other business:

- budget notices have been sent out to all department heads.
- Mr. Davis anticipates being contacted soon to make arrangements for the state audit.
- Mr. Davis is reviewing employee benefits for 2016.
- Upcoming legislature will deal with updating the depository agreements with financial institutions that will expire in October and also the income tax code which has many changes that will affect us and we need to change our codes to comply.

### **COUNCIL REMARKS**

Mr. Keegan questioned increase speed limits on Route 20 through town (we intend to push back; we are doing a speed study).

What is the current speed (it varies, but they want traffic from the west to travel at 50 mph until Birdseye Street and traffic from the east to travel at 50 mph until Billings).

Mr. Keegan reported a speed limit sign on Burkholder Road that is twisted sideways, and also a stop sign off of Rt. 510 at Clydesdale twisted sideways.

Mayor Black offered thanks to the Lions Club for the circus they brought to town.

Mayor Black questioned if the cables across the highway are for the speed study (yes, we have had one meeting in Bowling Green and we will continue to fight an increase in the speed limit).

**MOTIONS**

There were none.

**ADJOURNMENT**

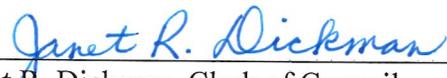
**Motion:** to adjourn the meeting at 8:46 p.m., **Action:** Adjourn,

**Moved by** Mayor - G. Scott Black, **Seconded by** Council Member - Steve Keegan.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

**Yes:** Vice Mayor - Carolyn Farrar, Council Member - Kenneth Dick, Council Member - Steve Keegan, Council Member - Gary Beamer, Mayor - G. Scott Black.

  
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G. Scott Black, Mayor

  
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Janet R. Dickman, Clerk of Council

CLYDE CITY COUNCIL  
VISITOR SIGN-IN

DATE: Tuesday 8-4-15 Regular Session

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