



CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
NOVEMBER 18, 2024

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The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri duly met on November 18, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building in the Council Chambers with Mayor Andrew L. Dawson presiding. Mayor Dawson called the meeting to order and asked for a moment of legislative prayer led by Chaplain Byron Matson followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Status, Name, Status. Rows include Jack Robinson (Present), Thomas Oldham (Present), Chris Marshall (Absent), Tina Boggess (Present), Bob Hiller (Present), Bob Cross (Present), Rhiannon Foster (Absent), Steve Bloess (Present).

Presentation – Pettis County Health Center- Opioid Funding

Pettis County Health Center Mental Health Coordinator, Dawn Williams, presented options for enhancing harm reduction utilizing Opioid Funding. In 2023, there were a total of 1,948 deaths in Missouri with 73% attributed to opioids. In the same year, Pettis County had 6 deaths related to opioids. For the United States, over 115 million pills containing fentanyl were seized by law enforcement in 2023. Fentanyl accounts for 97% of overdose deaths involving opioids.

Naloxone is a medicine that rapidly reverses opioid overdose. Prior to the opioid settlement, Pettis County Health supplied first responders with Narcan. Following the settlement, they have been able to supply businesses and the community. The largest hurdles in fighting opioid overdose are the lack of availability of Narcan before and after business hours. Pettis County Health Center is proposing a way to provide Naloxone to the community 24/7 by having harm reduction vending machines throughout Sedalia. This improves access, reduces stigma and is free. Proposed locations are Pettis County Health Center, 911 E. 16th, City of Sedalia, 200 South Osage, and a third location to be determined.

Pettis County Health Center solicited and received 4 quotes for the machines. Their recommendation is to accept the quote from AVS Vendors in the amount of \$32,717.00. Pettis County Health Center also plans a 1-year Business Outreach and Education Project. This plan will reach manufacturing and retail businesses offering Naloxone/Narcan and training for use, educate on opioids and signs of overdose. The total proposed funding request utilizing opioid funds is \$50,000.00 (\$37,717.00 for 3 vending machines with AVS Companies and \$12,283.00 for Business Outreach Campaign).

The machines will be maintained and stocked through the Health Center utilizing free Narcan supplied by the state. The machines are outdoor and temperature controlled with a locking mechanism on the outlet. City Administrator Kelvin Shaw stated that while all invoices from the approved Embassy funding have not come through, he is confident that additional monies are coming which could fund this if Council approves. A Budget adjustment would need to be made to utilize the restricted funds. Ms. Williams advised Council the quotes provided only have a one-month pricing guarantee.

SPECIAL/SERVICE/RETIREMENT AWARDS: None

MINUTES: The Council Meeting minutes of November 4, 2024 were approved on motion by Hiller, seconded by Robinson. All Present in Favor, except Oldham who Abstained due to being absent at that meeting. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

REPORTS OF SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES:

The Citizens Traffic Advisory Commission Minutes dated October 16, 2024 were accepted on motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

ROLL CALL OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

FINANCE / ADMINISTRATION – Chairwoman Tina Boggess; Vice Chairman Thomas Oldham

OATS – Annual Report

Tracy Walkup, Oats Midwest Regional Director, presented the annual report for Oats. The Midwest Region covers 87 counties with the home base in Sedalia. During fiscal year 2024, Oats provided 111,496 local one-way trips. The total direct cost per one-way trip was \$13.49. Trips are up over 50% and costs are up 30%. OATS is a Rural General Public transport service available to all regardless of age or disability, however, are sometimes limited and some routes are consistently full (1% of the population utilizes for transportation to work).

Accomplishments and Partnerships – Participated financially in the depot renovation; under 20-year lease with City; provides Pettis County Community Partnership with 800 \$5 cards/year for low income clients; consists of 21 local drivers, 13 local office staff with an average hourly rate of \$17.61 plus benefits.

Proposal for upcoming year – Maintain fares at the same level, use contracted transportation to match federal funding, utilize federal funds, City of Sedalia contribution of \$25,000 in operating subsidy.

Future of Public Transit in Sedalia – Because of funding coordination, Sedalia stands out as a rural community since not many cities provide 6-day service. Needs will significantly increase with the aging population of Baby Boomers. Funding is always a concern but thanks to Legislators, funding from the state has increased to levels not seen for over a decade. The greatest need is vehicles. The last new vehicle purchase was in 2019. Director Walkup stated that they did receive 8 new minivans this year.

Financial Update: Finance Director Jessica Pyle stated that Sales, Use Taxes and Marijuana Taxes for fiscal year to date are up over prior year of \$1,000,000.00 or 8.6%. A 4% increase was budgeted and when compared to prior year results is a budget variance of \$550,000. The Marijuana tax was an additional 3% sales tax passed by the voters and collection began in October 2023. The first deposit was received in January 2024 so in a few months will have some comparative data. Franchise tax increased over prior year and includes the Charter settlement of \$377,000. The remaining 147,000.00 is related to the gas tax at a decrease of 40.6%. Transportation taxes are higher fiscal year to date as a result of increase Gas Tax of 8.5% Fiscal Year to Date. We have collected some Property Taxes but the bulk of those are collected in December and January.

- Motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson to extend audit services with Williams Keepers for 2 years for the City and Pension Funds. Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Boggess, Hiller, Cross and Bloess. No one voted “No”. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

- Motion by Bloess, seconded by Oldham to award the Insurance Broker for Worker’s Compensation, Property and Liability/Ancillary Coverages to IMA Financial Group. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were absent.

PUBLIC SAFETY – Chairman Jack Robinson, Vice Chairman Steve Bloess

Strategic Planning Presentation – Animal Services
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Animal Shelter Manager Randi Battson stated the Animal Shelter is open Monday-Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Animal Control operates at a minimum from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday -Saturday. The Animal Shelter has 49 dog kennels, 96 cat kennels and a “Wiggle Room” located behind the Shelter that allows dogs to exercise and develop social skills.

Statistics

2023 – Adoptions 499; Transferred 30; Returned to Owners 128; Euthanasia 27

2024 – Adoptions 381; Transferred 10; Returned to Owners 149; Euthanasia 32

Statistics from Past Goals:

Puppies through the shelter: 2022 – 123, 2023 – 95 and 2024 – 82

Kittens through the shelter: 2022 – 193, 2023 – 199 and 2024 – 150

Citations Written: 2022 – 129, 2023 – 219 and 2024 – 226

Goals & Status for 2024:

Add Animal Control Officer – Not funded	
Walking Trail – Continued improvements. Trail Head and dirt work completed. Erosion issue - corrected	Access to low cost spay/neuter – Still problematic to do timely; Financial strain for non-profit organizations.

2025 Goals:

- Ensure Community has access to low cost Spay and Neuter services – Add veterinarian to Animal Services staff.
 - Repair kennel walls to meet state required standards.
 - Continue Trail improvements.
- Council adopted an ordinance to help rid our community of Fentanyl. This code allows for police to submit charges to the state for the Fentanyl, but now can also charge them with a municipal charge for any paraphernalia. The municipal charges can be dealt with much quicker and can carry a sentence of up to ninety days in jail. Since passing this ordinance, we have reviewed the language with several individuals involved in the process and it was suggested that the scope of when we could bring these charges could be expanded. BILL NO. 2024-205, ORDINANCE NO. 12161 – AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI TO PROHIBIT UNLAWFUL USE OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA WITH FENTANYL was read once by title. 2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent. Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Cross. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent. Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Boggess, Hiller, Cross and Bloess. No one voted “No”. Marshall and Foster were Absent.
 - Fire Chief Matt Irwin has been successful in securing Assistance to Firefighters Grants to offset costs for equipping our fire department. He is requesting authorization to apply for a grant to offset 90% of the cost to upgrade the vehicle exhaust system in the fire station on 16th Street.

RESOLUTION NO. 2117 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SEDALIA FIRE DEPARTMENT TO SUBMIT AN ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRANT APPLICATION was read once by title and approved on motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were absent.

PUBLIC WORKS – Chairman Bob Hiller; Vice Chairwoman Tina Boggess

Presentation – Safe Streets for All

Michael Cramer and Ashley Winchell, with Wilson & Company, shared the findings and recommendations regarding Safe Streets for All. The plan was established with \$5 billion in funds with a goal to reduce serious injuries and deaths on the nation’s highways. This program is a Safe System Approach, includes planning and demonstration grants and implementation grants. You must have the action plan in place to fund implementation.

Sedalia’s action plan includes elimination of traffic deaths and serious injuries by 2032, prioritize safe, healthy and equitable mobility for drivers and strategies for the next 8 years to meet Sedalia’s evolving needs. A Task Force met to identify Safety Countermeasures and prioritized actions. A Safety Analysis was created resulting in the High Injury Network and 7 corridors and 14 intersections were identified.

Top 3 Intersections	Top 3 Corridors
West 32 nd and South Limit	West 16 th
West 16 th and South Limit	South Limit
East Broadway and New York	East Broadway

Wilson and Company took a two-pronged approach to engagement with a survey and a public meeting. There were 586 responses with 61% supporting designing streets for all users; 35% felt safe walking; key issue is distracted driving with secondary priorities expanding awareness and supporting crash survivors. The idea is that designing roadways for more vulnerable users ensure safety for all.

Sedalia’s Comprehensive Plan supported goals to make the Katy Trail Safer, certain intersections safer while supporting goals around pedestrians and bicycles. Recommendations include Safe System Approach; Taskforce selected countermeasures; HIN recommendations and implementations for higher risk intersection.

Strategic Planning Presentation – Airport Department

Airport Director Derrick Dodson gave an overview of the Sedalia Regional Airport and goals for the upcoming year. The Airport handles 22-30 operations/day or 8,000 to 11,000 operations/year. The Airport has 2 runways, 18 hangars, 21-based aircraft and 4 privately owned hangars that are under a land lease with the City. The airport provides citizens and local businesses with air transportation and is essential to provide full service to local commerce. According to a 2012 MODOT economic impact study, the Sedalia Regional Airport has an annual economic impact of \$3.63 Million.

Grant Based Projects: July 2022 finished 65’ x 65’ box hangar and began utilizing for aircraft storage; 2024/2025 rehabilitate North parallel taxiway and Northern 500’ of runway 18-36; conduct environmental assessment of wetlands and surrounding area for future South parallel taxiway project.

Other Projects: Upgrade fuel farm with electrical upgrade; upgrade self-serve fuel to cellular connection; upgrade storage area by installing garage door; remodel old terminal building into a two-bedroom suite/private pilot lounge.

Goals:

- Provide safe and efficient service to all customers.
- Service more transient traffic. As an FBO (service and fuel supplier) customers receive best possible service. The Airport takes care of every flight from start to finish and as a City-owned service is more competitive than a privately-owned provider. The Airport implemented contract fueling options.
- Increase aircraft maintenance business. The Airport took possession of the former Pro-Energy hanger in January 2021. The hangar came with a ground power unit. The hangar brought 2 business aircraft to the Airport (1 Jet and 1 large twin-engine piston). The hangar gives the Airport the ability to hangar aircraft overnight. The Airport implemented fees for Jet and Turboprop aircraft.
- Add an additional position for full or part-time mechanic.
- Work towards increasing flight instruction and aircraft rental.
- Working with current tenant to get Air Evac on field.

- The storm water improvement project in the area of 28th and Quincy has been finished. As is customary in contracts of this type, estimated quantities are built into the bid and then when the contract is finished these estimates are trued up to actual amounts. In this case, the adjustment resulted in a deduction of \$11,668.00.

BILL NO. 2024-206, ORDINANCE NO. 12162 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING CHANGE ORDER NUMBER TWO FOR STORM DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT AREA #21 was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.
Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.
Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Boggess, Hiller, Cross and Bloess. No one voted “No”. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

- For the last several years, the City has leased out farm ground that is reserved for potential future expansion of the rail spur. Staff recommends extending the lease agreement with Lynn Staus for another year at the rate of \$2,196.00.

BILL NO. 2024-207, ORDINANCE NO. 12163 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A LEASE AGREEMENT FOR GROWING AND HARVESTING CROPS was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Robinson. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Robinson. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, and Bloess. No one voted “No”. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

- The wall separating the public parking and sidewalk in the 100 block of West Main was hit and damaged again. Staff obtained a quote for \$3,780 for the repairs. Staff recommends a budget amendment to restore the wall. Staff is working on a plan to install bollards to protect the walls from future damages.

RESOLUTION NO. 2118 – A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, STATING FACTS AND REASONS FOR THE NECESSITY TO AMEND AND INCREASE THE CITY’S ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2025 was read once by title and approved on motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were absent.

BILL NO. 2024-208, ORDINANCE NO. 12164 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025 REGARDING BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE WALL REPAIR was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Hiller. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Robinson. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

Roll Call Vote: Voting “Yes” were Robinson, Oldham, Boggess, Hiller, Cross, and Bloess. No one voted “No”. Marshall and Foster were absent.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – Chairwoman Rhiannon M. Foster; Vice Chairman Bob Cross

Strategic Planning Presentation – Community Development

Community Development Director Sherri Lowry presented the strategic plan for Community Development. Community Development works with Economic Development to create jobs, stimulate local economy, increase tax base for critical City Services and maintain and improve the City’s appearance which helps with recruitment efforts.

Housing Initiatives: 353 Redevelopment Corporation to provide tools, preservation credits, Neighborhood Associations and Community improvement districts for areas needing improvements; developed tax abatement guidelines and process; Historic Districts – West Central Sedalia Reconnaissance Survey and grant; Design guidelines (in process), integrate with 353 incentives, designated local landmarks, Paul Bruhn Grant (9 sub-grants); Lien clearance; property management; Planning and Zoning.

Comprehensive Plan: Completed August 2021; guiding document for City focus; Katy Depot Scenario Plan in development and construction process; Residential South Scenario Plan in development.

Downtown: Focus on cleanliness, sidewalks, alley lighting, depot connections; Wayfinding signs and Downtown parking lots; façade program and mini-grants; special events; developer attraction; Christmas lighting.

<u>New & Continued Events</u>	<u>Partnerships</u>
St. Patrick’s Day, 4 th of July,	Alley Activation & Murals
Halloween, Thanksgiving Lighting,	
Christmas Parade, Shop Local,	
Gift your City (City-Wide),	
Small Business Saturday (City-Wide),	
First Thursdays, Cookie Crawl,	
Witches Night Out, City Hall w/Santa	
Scott Joplin, Ukrainian Festival,	
Latino Festival	

Initiatives/Goals: Economic Development; Marketing focus; Real Estate Management.

Mayor Dawson called for a brief recess beginning at 8:38 p.m. Meeting reconvened at 8:45 p.m.

Strategic Planning Presentation – Code Enforcement

Chief Building Official Bryan Kopp presented the Strategic Plan for Code Enforcement. Services are needed to provide uniform minimum standards of safety, provide regulation of minimum standards for existing structures and properties, minimum standards regulate sanitary conditions, structure and premises life-safety matters and aligns building and code regulations with aims and goals of the Sedalia 2040 Comprehensive Plan.

The Department operates under the 2021 International Code Council Codes. Building Inspectors/Code Enforcement Officers work toward additional certifications and 40% of inspection staff are new. Permitting software has operational challenges by today's standards and many code enforcement cases are years old and still in process.

New Initiatives

Investing in Staff for Retention: ICC certifications incentivized and goals mapped out through Individual Development Plans; in-house training; resources for additional training, study guides and certification exams; opportunities for continuing education credits through seminars/events; training for soft-skills such as communication and conflict resolution.

Public Engagement: Align professional standards with community standards; ICC Building Safety Month is May; website enhancements and improved end-user functionality; cross train inspectors for front desk coverage; update select zoning ordinances (sign code, accessory structure, etc.); amendment package for 2021 codes to align with regional industry standards; collaborate with Community Development and Economic Development to attract new development.

Overall Goals/Investment Strategies: Evaluate operational mechanics/philosophies and advocate more for public, partner with applicants and be development friendly; improve department training; streamline processes of permitting, plan review, building inspections and code enforcement; S.A.V.E. certified; FEMA National Incident Management System training; mutual aid and disaster response coordination; purchase iPads or tablets for inspectors; replace 2008 inspection vehicle.

Building Permitting and Inspections

Services are needed to ensure compliance with codes and standards for construction projects; ensure project compliance with life-safety and professional design standards; ensure approved code-compliant designs are followed; and clear communication with design teams, property owners and constructors helps avoid delays. Permitting and inspections are managed locally to ensure safe built environment, compliance management to communicate effectively regarding design requirements and safety standards, and primary goal of standardized building codes and standards to ensure safety and survivability of occupants and public at large.

New Initiatives

Embracing Technology: Building Inspectors having iPads or data-equipped tablets in the field for inspections in real time, access to online codes, access to digital set of approved plans, allow photos to be taken and loaded into file, allow inspectors to email applicants notices while on-site.

Investing in Staff Certification: Enhance ability to provide elevated level of service; more informed and equipped to assist community; additional resources, training and testing opportunities; incentivize milestone certifications.

Fee Evaluation: Permit fee structure evaluated for improvement; Some aspects of fee schedule very low by current standards; Current fee structure omits certain permit types resulting in low minimum fee being charged.

Improving Operational Mechanics: Issue integrated permits; management of expired permits; notify permit holders 30 days before permit expiration date; re-evaluate types of inspections conducted.

Property Maintenance

Services are needed to enforce property maintenance codes; provides a contact for citizens who observe or reside next to uncompliant properties; and assist the public in advocating for safe, sanitary and unblighted community. The City provides and enforces codes to enhance level of safety and quality of living conditions; prevent unkept buildings from further deterioration, blight or becoming dangerous; and to maintain community standards of aesthetics to influence property values and attract people and businesses to Sedalia.

New Initiatives:

Time Adjustments for Correction Notices: 10-day compliance can be unachievable for properties with larger correction items; 30-day model more effective; helps to eliminate unnecessary re-inspections and affords property owner to achieve compliance and avoid citations, fees, fines and court dates.

Investing in Staff: Time and resources for Code Officers to study and test for certifications; In-house training on adopted codes and standards; increase process efficiencies.

APPOINTMENTS: None

BIDS: Insurance Broker-Worker's Compensation/Property and Liability/Ancillary – October 8, 2024

LIQUOR LICENSES:

The following new Liquor License was read and approved on motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson. All in Present Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

*Paige Shearer dba The Local Tap, 700 South Ohio, Special Event (Yeagers Cycle – 3100 South Highway 65 – November 20, 2024 – 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM)

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM MAYOR/COUNCIL/ADMINISTRATOR:

Councilman Oldham asked the City to look at the Ordinance regarding trees in the right of way. Currently, the only way to trim or remove a tree is if it is unhealthy or a safety issue. He has received calls from Citizens regarding "healthy" trees causing damage to personal property.

Councilman Hiller stated that he received a call from Rick Yeager regarding a donation from poker runs and bike show. Police Chief David Woolery was called forward and presented a check to D.A.R.E in the amount of \$250.00.

GOOD & WELFARE:

Sheri Harris, 2518 Wing Avenue, voiced concern regarding heavy traffic from Highway 65, 32nd Street and Clarendon road and people speeding through the residential area. She would like to see a two-way stop sign going north and south on Wing and Skyline.

Nancy Sims VanBuren, 422 W.T. Morris Avenue, stated she has returned to speak again about the sidewalk project and timeline. She commented on the vending machines for Narcan, stating that individuals who need it will likely remove it before needed and that people are afraid to make 911 calls. She complemented Chief Building Official, Bryan Kopp on his presentation and is pleased to see efforts to assist Citizens in fixing things.

Cale Mootz, 3365 Spring Street, stated he saw a post regarding Section 8, Ordinance 66; and Section 8, Ordinance 72 regarding removal of restrictions allowing sale and private exchange of exotic animals and the prohibition of amphibians, reptiles and invertebrates. He wished to make a case for keeping these Ordinances in place citing examples of invasive species such as Zebra Mussels, Asian Carp, Emerald Ash

Borer wasps and Burmese Pythons in Florida. Since people might not properly care for an exotic pet or have the financial means, the restrictions should stay in place and require a permit process.

Zach Gerlach, 1100 South Marvin, stated that he would like to discuss 3 Ordinances in section 8 that they would like to see changed. Ordinance 57 A lists animals allowed inside City Limits without approval of Animal Control which Includes birds, fish, Guinea pigs, hamsters, mice and turtles except where prohibited by subsections. Their group would like to see reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates and arachnids added. Ordinance 66 A prohibits the sale, trade or gifting of exotics within City Limits which limits small business and expos from coming to Sedalia. This Ordinance should be completely removed. Ordinance 72 A states that no more than 3 animals per household without Animal Control approval. Their group would like to see this amended to include exotics previously requested.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Boggess to a closed-door meeting in the upstairs conference room pursuant to subsections 1 (Legal Advice), 2 (Real Estate), (3) Personnel and 12 (Negotiated Contracts) of Section 610.021 RSMo. Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Oldham, Boggess, Hiller, Cross and Bloess. No one voted "No". Marshall and Foster were Absent.

The regular meeting reopened at 10:45 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Bloess.

ROLL CALL:

Jack Robinson	Present	Bob Hiller	Present
Thomas Oldham	Present	Bob Cross	Present
Chris Marshall	Absent	Rhiannon Foster	Absent
Tina Boggess	Present	Steve Bloess	Present

BUSINESS RELATED TO CLOSED DOOR MEETING:


Motion by Oldham, seconded by Robinson to Authorize City Administrator Kelvin Shaw to sign the Escrow Agreement with McDonald's. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

BILL NO. 2024-209, ORDINANCE NO. 12165 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED FOR THE SALE OF PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1220 SOUTH LAMINE AVENUE FROM THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI TO MAX KONDRATYUK was read once by title.

2nd Reading – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent. Final Passage – Motion by Oldham, 2nd by Bloess. All Present in Favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent. Roll Call Vote: Voting "Yes" were Robinson, Oldham, Boggess, Hiller, Cross and Bloess. No one voted "No". Marshall and Foster were Absent.

The regular meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m. on motion by Oldham, seconded by Bloess. All Present in favor. Marshall and Foster were Absent.

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI


Andrew L. Dawson, Mayor


Jason S. Myers, City Clerk

Insurance Broker
Worker's Compensation
Property & Liability/Ancillary
October 8, 2024 4:00 p.m.
City Clerk's Office

1. **Gold River Insurance**, 60 Rutledge Street, Brooklyn, NY 11249
2. **Leavitt Group**, 801 S Commercial St., Harrisonville, Mo 64701
3. **Lockton Companies**, 444 W 47th Street #900, Kansas City, Mo 64112
4. **IMA Kansas City**, 11350 Switzer Road Suite 200, Overland Park, KS 66210
5. **Holmes Murphy**, 1828 Walnut St. Suite 700, Kansas City, Mo 64108
6. **Assured Partners**, 404 W Broadway, Sedalia, Mo 65301
7. **Preuitt Insurance**, 622 S Ohio, Sedalia, Mo 65301
8. **Winter-Dent**, 101 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, Mo 65101
9. **Mike Keith Insurance**, 103 West Franklin Street, Clinton, Mo 64735
10. **Ollis/Akers/Arney**, 2274 E Sunshine St., Springfield, Mo 65804