

MINUTES  
MUNCIE COMMON COUNCIL  
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MUNCIE, INDIANA 47305

**FEBRUARY 4, 2019**

**REGULAR MEETING:** 7:30 P.M., 1<sup>ST</sup> FLOOR CITY HALL AUDITORIUM.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Led by Councilperson Anderson.

**INVOCATION:** Given by Minister James Williams from Faith Center for All Nations.

**CITIZEN RECOGNITION:** Councilperson Quirk is very excited to recognize Joy Rediger. Her bio information is way to modest for the things that she has done and for all the great things Quirk has heard about her. Joy loves the city of Muncie and Delaware County community. She joined it sixteen years ago and has been a proud resident of the South-Central neighborhood all of those years. She didn't grow up in Muncie but she chose to stay in Muncie and make this place her home. She grew up with her family on a farm near Peru, Indiana where her brother continues the farming tradition. Joy obtained her Bachelor's degree from Perdue University in Youth Adult Family Services. Her husband of eight years, James, is a professor in the Communications Department at Ball State University. Together, they have a beautiful five-year-old daughter named Emma. Joy is the Executive Director of Urban Light CDC Community Development Corporation. Urban Light CDC seeks to develop healthy and thriving neighborhoods by joining neighbors to enrich the whole community. The work is accomplished throughout three focused areas, addiction recovery, housing redevelopment and neighborhood engagement. Joy is passionate about the community engagement and encourages others to develop their dreams, gifts and talents. Joys personal mission is to live a life of faith and community with others that fosters hope and equality. Quirk thinks that is absolutely beautiful and worth being recognized. Joy is also on the Neighborhood Committee for South-Central and also a member of the Martin Luther King Dream Team. There are a lot of times where there are problems within the community that people could say "not my problem," but then there are people like Joy, who stay routed in their community and say "I will not walk away from you and I am here to help you." Those are the people that Quirk wants to work with. She thanks Joy for her generous commitment of time, support and inspiration to the Muncie community. Joy thanks Quirk and the rest of the Council for this great honor and for her, it is all about community. She has been blessed to be a part of this community and whether that be literally where she lives or works (Dept. Child Services and Meridian Health Services for several years) it is all about the people. It is about having a relationship with all of them and lots of times we think we all have many differences between us and of course there are some that need to be celebrated, but when it comes down to it, a lot of us are really alike. We just need to get to

know each other and have relationships. In closing, she thanks the Council again for this great and memorable honor.

Councilperson Anderson invites Dr. Terry Whitt Bailey to introduce the Martin Luther King Dream Team essay winners. He asks that their parents, teachers or administrators in the audience to stand as the students read their essay.

Dr. Terry Whitt Bailey thanks the Council for the opportunity. They do this every year with collaboration of the Martin Luther King Dream Team, Minnetrista and Ball State University, the Black History Month kick-off will be the first Saturday of the month of February. Their essay winners are the top three winners at the elementary, middle and high school level. For the last several years, they have invited the first-place recipients to come and read their essays to the Council. Tonight, they have the elementary school winner, Angelina Tavienne, a fifth grader at Northview (also probably one of the best silent auction winners outbidding several people on Saturday and receiving lots of gifts). Her father along with her sister are in the audience tonight.

*"Hi there. Today I am going to tell you how you can change your community; the first thing is that you should be nice to others. For example, if someone is stuck, help them. Second, help others. If someone has a question, help them out. The last reason is to inspire someone. If someone is new and all alone, go play with them. You can inspire someone to do the same thing. Another way that you can change your community is to stop bullying. You can stop bullying by standing up for others. If someone is being bullied, help them. Another way is do not stand by. If someone is being bullied, help them, don't just stand there. The last reason is do not ever bully. Bullying is not cool so if you start to bully remember this, it is never okay to bully. This last paragraph is going to be about listening to others. You can listen to friends about stories and problems. Listening to others can make someone's day feel very special. Being there for others is also good because if someone has a problem that you can fix, help them. These paragraphs are ways that you can change your community. if you follow these steps then maybe you too can change your own community."*

Dr. Bailey mentions that Angelina is wearing one of her auction items tonight, a beautiful necklace. She thanks her for reading her essay and goes on to introduce the other first place recipient, Duncan Kinsey Sherrell, (she has hypothetically changed his name to "Senator Duncan" and everyone will see why in a moment) who is a freshman at Muncie Central.

*"Today, as a nation, we walk divided paths. To walk together, we must walk toward reconciliation. I believe we can accomplish this but we need to be willing to take important steps together. We must truly listen to each other, then we must try to understand one another, then we must take action to help each other. One of the main issues keeping us from reconciliation is racism. This issue has kept the human race from peaceful existence, generation after generation. We have to learn to understand and accept each other before we can walk*

*together. If we can't even get passed the color of our skin, how will we ever reconcile? We need to stop treating people differently because they look different whether it is bullying in the classroom or harassment from your neighbor, police brutality or discrimination in the court system, it must stop. We need to treat people fairly without prejudice. To walk together we must stand together as equals. We are all one race, the human race. Our country should be listening to and helping refugees, not threatening to keep them out by building a stronger wall, keeping young children in cages and sending our military and police forces to attack them. Americans need to let them in, finding accommodations to keep them safe from their harsh living conditions. We should accept them for who they are and stop acting like they are lesser beings just because they are immigrants. Let us all remember the plaque on the Statue of Liberty which displays the words of poet Emma Lazarus, the daughter of Jewish immigrants. 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.' Our country needs to do away with gender inequality. Women are thought to be weaker and less intelligent than men and men are thought to be bigger and smarter, yet neither are superior and to be thought of as equal. Women continue to be paid less than men. They should have the same job opportunities and the same pay for the same amount of work as men. In fact, all genders and sexualities should have equal rights. People shouldn't be treated differently just because they identify a certain way or love someone. We cannot continue to verbally and physically attack the members of our LGBTQ community. You should be able to identify as whatever you want and be treated fairly and with respect. If we could agree to treat each other as humans, we would be one massive step closer to reconciliation. Yes, it seems we are replacing history where the world is more divided than ever. Civil discourse is becoming more difficult. Many people are unwilling to listen to, understand or support someone who feels differently than they do. Many people have no desire to understand acceptance or show respect for someone who looks differently, is from a different county, or identifies in a different way. I believe we can change. I know we can and must take steps towards reconciliation. We cannot continue down this same racist, sexist, bigoted path. We should have done this decades ago, yet, we still seem to clutch to these conjectures. We cannot stop trying. We can, one day, walk together as one. One step at a time and with each step, as Dr. Martin Luther King believed, we are one step closer to that beloved community. One filled with love, trust, respect and peace. Thank you."*

Dr. Bailey asks if that makes you feel just a little bit better about our future. Another round of applause for the essay winners as she turns the floor back over to Anderson.

Anderson brings forth the Muncie Community School Board representative that was appointed from City Council, Tasha Griffin.

Mrs. Griffin thanks the Council for the floor and refers to the e-mail she sent them summarizing what she is about to explain. It is very long so she won't go through it all but will hit some main bullet points and will be willing to answer any questions anyone might have. Their mission statement explains it is all about the kids. Ball State has a long-term interest in Muncie and so this opportunity is a significant challenge and requires a long-term commitment. This new

board has joined forces with MCS and aligned with Ball State. They have a lot of work to do. MCS Board of Trustees began governing on July 1<sup>st</sup> and will spend two years creating a long-term plan for the school corporation. The first year is dedicated solely to taking information in and working a plan by going out into the community and schools and listening to people and what they want to see in the school district. The second year will be the process of implementing that said plan. The partnership establishment between MCS and BSU is to improve the fiscal and academic viability of the Muncie Community Schools with collaboration of the entire Muncie community. They recognize they cannot do that alone and that it would take all the administration, Ball State and the community. As they took office, they went through some really rigorous board orientation and spent time learning about school finances, previous history and their issues, the current things they need to work on and what the future would look like. The trustees learned about MCS demographics, the finances, the challenges, assets and opportunities and became intimately familiar with the system and how it works. Again, they will develop a two-year plan and the first year is focusing on community. Change requires a bold solution and this has to be a community plan. It requires all of us working together. These challenges are not new. Their leadership and extensive engagement will inspire people from other institutions and organizations to partner. They value and respect the teachers, the staff and the kids in which they are all critical to the public school's success. They have accomplished several things in a short period of time. One of the first things was enhancing their volunteer efforts. Before school started and during the first few days of school, a small army of Ball State faculty and staff and community leaders put their time and talented skills together to volunteer on behalf of the local schools. Among other tasks, they have assisted with registrations, helped prepare classrooms, lent hand in kindergarten classes, spent time at lunches and talked with teachers and administration. They formed a Community Engagement Council and it was comprised of some of the people that were part of the twenty-panel of individuals who showed interest in serving the school board. Those that weren't selected formed the Community Engagement Council, who are the cheerleaders for the MCS. They will support them in fundraising, advocacy and volunteering. One of the first things they have done is give stipends to all of the administration at the schools. Full-time teachers and administration were able to receive a \$700 stipend, part-time teachers and staff received \$500 and part-time support staff were able to receive \$300 and some \$250. All in all, about \$330,000 in stipends were given out. Those dollars did not come from the school's budget per say but anticipated a declining enrollment for 2018-2019 year. Children that they assumed would leave and go outside MCS didn't do so they had that cushion. In good faith, they wanted to say to the teachers and staff that they support them and believe in them and to please bear with them. At the beginning of the year, to boost the morale, they had a staff appreciation lunch for them where the community came together to show love to the MCS staff. There was an enrollment push and they are currently working through some philanthropic support. The local funders are giving money to help stabilize the district. The stipends were also that additional thing to help encourage comradery. As they get towards the search for leadership where the trustees asked seven search firms to submit proposals to help identify a new CEO by mid-March, four did not

respond out of the seven. They didn't do so because they thought the turnaround time to hire a superintendent (or CEO or whatever that leader title would be) is too soon. The trustees voted to re-issue a request for proposals calling for a more traditional hiring date that is closer to July 1st. They are currently seeking to hire an Associate Superintendent to assist the Interim Superintendent, Steve Edwards with some database tasks. They do have to make sure their academic innovated plan is going along with the legislation and honoring the guidelines in the house bill. That is her brief update of what is going on with MCS and if anyone has any questions she would be willing to answer them.

Anderson thanks her for the update and wants to add that there are two other Board Members present tonight, Jim Lowe and Keith O'Neal. Next to be recognized is Mrs. Sniders AP Government Class from Muncie Central High School. All stand to be recognized.

<b>ROLL CALL:</b>	<b>PRESENT</b>	<b>ABSENT</b>
Alison Quirk	X	
Nora Powell	X	
Brad Polk	x	
Julius Anderson	X	
Jerry Dishman	X	
Doug Marshall	X	
Lynn Peters	X	
Dan Ridenour	X	
Linda Gregory	X	

**APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:** A motion is made by Anderson and seconded by Powell to Approve the Minutes from the January 7, 2019 Meeting as presented. Questions called. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MINUTES APPROVED.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

A motion is made by Powell and seconded by Peters to re-appoint Sam Beasley and Dave Walker to the Muncie Redevelopment Commission. Questions called. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

A motion is made by Powell and seconded by Peters to re-appoint Dennis Lee Tyler and Dr. Mike Brown to the Animal Care and Services Commission. Questions called. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

A motion is made by Powell and seconded by Gregory to re-appoint Brad Polk to the 911 Board. Questions called. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

A motion is made by Anderson and seconded by to appoint Kelada Jolly and seconded by Powell to the MITS Board due to the resignation Mr. William Lee. Questions called. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

A motion is made by Anderson and seconded by Dishman to appoint Jonathan Mitchell and Stephanie Peckham to the Human Rights Commission. Questions called. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

Standing Committees 2019			
Committee	Chairman		
Government Administration	Alison Quirk	Lynn Peters	Nora Powell
Finance	Nora Powell	Alison Quirk	Doug Marshall
Public Services	Jerry Dishman	Julius Anderson	Brad Polk
Public Works	Alison Quirk	Doug Marshall	Linda Gregory
Land and Traffic	Julius Anderson	Lynn Peters	Dan Ridenour

Quirk announces that tomorrow she will be submitting her resignation to the county and resigning from her seat on the Council. She has served in this capacity for over fifteen years and the time has come for her to step aside. She has let the Democrat party know her intentions to resign in which they have thirty days to fill her seat. They will have a caucus and let the rest of the Council know. She does want to take a moment to say that over this time, she has witnessed a lot (of good). The best advice she could ever offer someone coming into this seat is the same advice that was shared with her when she started and that was to “be part of the solution, even when we don’t agree.” One of the comforts you have of serving on the Council is that whatever they are going to do takes five votes. It takes five votes to make something happen and with that, they realize that not one of them has all of the answers. Just as Angelina mentioned earlier, we need to be kind to one another and we should listen to one another and work together to find solutions. They may represent different parts of the community but still are one community. We are better when we work together. With that said, she will be around to help where she can, but it is time for her to take a break.

Dishman comments on the Public Services Committee Meeting that was held on January 9<sup>th</sup> stating he was very disappointed that no one showed up in opposition. There was a lot of people for it and there wasn’t any there against changing it. With that, in his opinion, he is going to let it go back to the Commissioners. He asks that Anderson and Polk make a comment as well since they are the other two bodies making up the committee.

Anderson explains they were all geared up for some pros and cons that didn’t occur. The Mayor, along with others, and the President of that committee came and opened the floor up to anyone to ask any questions and he went above and beyond even stretching himself for details to give all the information that was needed. On the other hand, there was no

opposition. You can't shadowbox by yourself, you need some opponent in front of you. Anderson feels it went smoothly.

Polk agrees and states it did go not as expected. He knows from serving on the 911 Board that during this time last year when the county wanted to pull out, it created a lot of issues within the dispatch center for the dispatchers not knowing where they stood if they were going to lose or keep their jobs. As well as looking at public safety, time is crucial when receiving an emergency call. Any citizen can also vouch when making a phone call to 911 in a situation, you want someone there five minutes ago, honestly. He lives two minutes from the nearest fire station and those two minutes could seem like a lifetime if in an emergency situation. That is critical and is one thing that they need to look at from the perspective of the 911 Board. There is an upcoming meeting on Wednesday, February 13<sup>th</sup> as well as the following meetings where they will look at how this will separate and if the plan is to still move forward in separating. They would decide on the city role and the county role and how this is going to work out. It is much more complex than saying 'now the city will have their own 911 dispatch,' there are many, many avenues and things to look at that pertain to public safety officers and the public safety of the citizens of the city of Muncie and surrounding county areas. He thought there would be banter back and forth during the committee meeting but there wasn't really. He does not know if it was from a lack of knowledge or if there was no one willing to ask those questions. It is going to be a trying time and the nine members of that board will have some discussing to do. The Mayor and a County Commissioner are part of that board and will need to come to an agreement somehow someday.

Dishman wants it to be known it was posted in the paper and on the City Hall doors when the meeting was. He let everyone that wanted to talk, talk and no one was turned away. He extended his welcome for anyone to come speak, whether for it or against it. He was disappointed in having no one to show up in opposition. He hands the issue back over to the Mayor to work with the County Commissioners to ultimately make a decision.

#### **ORDINANCES PREVIOUSLY INTRODUCED:**

ORD. 1-19 AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS AND ALLEYS IN THE CITY OF MUNCIE, DELAWARE COUNTY, INDIANA.

A motion is made by Quirk and seconded by Polk to Adopt.

Nick Tokar, with the law firm of Defur Vuran, is here representing the petitioners. Alongside him is Jim Lowe, Associate Vice-President of Facilities Planning and Management at Ball State. He does not have anything new to present to the Council other than what was presented last month. They are both here to answer any additional questions anyone might have.

Questions called. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADOPTED.

ORD. 2-19 AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

A motion is made by Quirk and seconded by Powell to Adopt.

Kevin Nemyer, City Controller, states this is the ordinance giving additional appropriation for Muncie Fire Department and Muncie Police Department. It is some items that they need for the PERF and Clothing Allowance in the case of the Fire Department.

Powell does not necessarily have a question but wants to clarify the questions at the last meeting about what exactly the ordinance is doing. The money in the LOIT fund is not being placed into the General fund. It is being placed into the LOIT line items to cover the expenses associated with staffing. The police have added four additional positions to the department this year and the fire staff has stayed the same, even after the expiration of the SAFER grant, so that money is being used to actually cover the expenses of those employees, not being used to be put into the General fund. Having said that, Vice-President Grindstaff, Chief Bell and other firefighters came forward and talked about some very real concerns in regards to firetrucks, fire stations and most definitely the turnout gear. That was something that came up a lot and whether the Council knew about it or not, she wants to reiterate what President Marshall said in regards that the Council would never reduce the budget to the point where they are putting their employees at risk. That is not something they would do and the Finance Committee would not suggest reductions to the point where any of the employees in any department would be put at risk. So, there was a group conversation that started about the fact that some of those items can be funded out of other revenue streams. Fund 104 currently has about \$2.1 million in it and at the end of the year will have \$2.3 million. That money can only be utilized by the fire department. The city can spend up to \$400,000 a year without ever even having to come before Council. If they need more out of that fund, they can come forth with another additional appropriation. That money is available to be used without even coming before Council. She wanted to reiterate that because she heard comments that Council was cutting budgets to the point where the employees were working in hazardous conditions. That is not the case at all. There is money available and they certainly would never ask their employees to be working with situations that could bring them harm. She thinks that is important to note that those two issues as far as the LOIT not going into the General Fund and that there is money available for those things that were brought up. Questions called.

A roll call vote showed 7 yeas and 2 nays (Ridenour and Polk). ADOPTED.

ORD. 3-19 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 34-18 FIXING THE MAXIMUM SALARIES OF EACH AND EVERY APPOINTED OFFICER, EMPLOYEE, DEPUTY, ASSISTANT, DEPARTMENTAL AND INSTITUTIONAL HEAD OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA INCLUDED HEREIN FOR THE YEAR 2018.

A motion is made by Quirk and seconded by Powell to Adopt.

Kevin Nemyer, City Controller, states Victim Advocate Department was to make a distinction between a couple of positions and they have just named them Victim Advocate 1 and Victim Advocate 2. He does not know the difference between the two but they wanted them to be separated. Questions called.

A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADOPTED.

ORD. 4-19 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 34-18 FIXING THE MAXIMUM SALARIES OF EACH AND EVERY APPOINTED OFFICER, EMPLOYEE, DEPUTY, ASSISTANT, DEPARTMENTAL AND

INSTITUTIONAL HEAD OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA INCLUDED HEREIN FOR THE YEAR 2019.

A motion is made by Quirk and seconded by Polk to Adopt.

Gregory mentions her notes from last month say that they need to amend this to change the first payroll date. That was not done.

A motion is made by Gregory and seconded by Powell to Amend Sec. 3 to read the first pay date as of January 4, 2019.

A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. AMENDED.

A motion is made by Gregory and seconded by Powell to Adopt as Amended. Questions called.

A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADOPTED AS AMENDED.

### **NEW ORDINANCES:**

ORD. 5-19 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF MUNCIE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE FROM THE BC COMMUNITY BUSINESS ZONE TO THE R-5 RESIDENCE ZONE ON PREMISES LOCATED AT 721 E. 7<sup>TH</sup> ST., MUNCIE, INDIANA.

A motion is made by Quirk and seconded by Polk to Adopt.

Rosella Kimball, 721 E. 7<sup>th</sup> St, Muncie, Indiana, wants her lot re-zoned for Residential. She had it re-zoned for Business and wants to revert it back so she can buy the lot next door.

Dishman states the Metropolitan Plan Commission gives this a favor of recommendation.

Anderson asks if this is right next to her property. She confirms. Questions called.

An all-in-favor vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays.

A motion is made by Dishman and seconded by Anderson for a Suspension of the Rules.

A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays.

A motion is made by Powell and seconded by Polk to Adopt.

Gregory states by acting on this, they risk not having any business next month. The auditorium chuckles and questions are called.

Rosella asks that signs that have been placed in her yard specifically for this. She asks if they can take those down. Marshall advises her to call the Building Commissioner's Office to find out what exactly they need to do.

A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADOPTED.

### **RESOLUTIONS:**

### **OTHER BUSINESS:**

Marshall announces that yesterday was Councilperson Gregorys birthday. Since she was so kind to sing to him last month, he thought that they could do the same thing for her. The entire auditorium joins together in singing "Happy Birthday."

Julie Snider, Muncie Central AP Government Teacher, states part of their redesign for the AP Government program this year is that they have to include a Civic Engagement Project into their curriculums. What she had them do first semester was come and observe a City Council

Meeting. This semester, they have to take part in a City Council Meeting. This is part of that. She lets everyone introduce themselves; Drake Reffit, Megan Jester, Jenelle Donahue, Corey Young, Alec Upchurch, Sam Ball, Savannah Scott and Hannah Norman. They state that at Muncie Central, the students are intensively involved in improving the community. They have started a food pantry and more recently, a laundry program for their underprivileged students. While they have a positive impact at their school, they are interested in doing more for the community as a whole. One pressing matter, to them, is fighting hunger in the city of Muncie. They see it all the time at school and in the community. A lot of food goes to waste especially in restaurants. Food is constantly discarded or thrown away due to imperfections. It is a shame because many people in Muncie could benefit from this lost food. Their Government class came up with the idea that is utilized in France. Businesses put refrigerators in front of their stores and place food, as it has gone cold or is mis-made, inside. Food is then free for whoever wants to take it. More specifically, this gives homeless people access to a food supply at no cost to them. Obviously, they understand the implementation on how this would be difficult. To make it easier, they would have a student club solely focused on getting restaurants on board. What they would like to talk to the Council about, is to create a tax incentive to put this idea into place.

Mr. Reffit has a question about the Animal Shelter, and wonders if there is a certain limit of how many people can volunteer with the Animal Shelter. Marshall does not know for sure if there is a set number, and he would have to ask an Animal Control Officer. Quirk points out Melissa Blair specifically and mentions the belief of her actually being his aunt. He confirms and states he will speak with her. Quirk knows they are open to people coming in and playing with the animals but there are age requirements.

Mrs. Snider states their hope was if they could form this club at school, it could work as an in between with the Council and outreach to the community, whether its restaurants or different organizations to get food to whoever needs it.

Quirk states the President of the Second Harvest Food Board is here this evening, Jenna Ashby, and she could be a great connection. Mrs. Snider states she already sponsors a Student Advisory Board to the School Board but they thought they would like to do the same thing here, if they would be interested. Marshall excitedly states that the entire Council is always willing to donate or do what they can to help.

Polk announces the Walk A Mile in My Shoes for the Muncie Mission will be at 8:00 AM this Saturday, February 9<sup>th</sup> at Muncie Central. They will have a program and then walk the mile down to the Mission on Liberty St. Anyone can sign up and make donations. That is taking place this weekend for anyone that is interested. Coffee and donuts will be provided for everyone attending.

Anderson presents some flyers that are available pertaining to Black History Month. The Mayor, along with his administrators will have some forums this month on Tuesday evenings in some select churches. He encourages anyone to come and listen to what is going on. The Mayor was

gracious enough to let them, change the format this year. Tomorrow night is the first night being held at Church of the Living God, 1120 E. Washington St. It will go from there to Bethel AME Church, which happens to be the oldest African American Ministry in Muncie. That will be Tuesday the 12<sup>th</sup> and on the 19<sup>th</sup> it will be held at Deliverance Temple. They invite everyone to come and be a part of it. If someone is running for an office, this would be a good opportunity to help get their name out there.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

For the last time, a motion is made by Quirk and seconded by Marshall to Adjourn. A vote by acclamation showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADJOURNED.



Doug Marshall, President of  
The Muncie Common Council



Melissa Peckinpugh, Muncie City Clerk  
of the Muncie Common Council