

MINUTES
MUNCIE COMMON COUNCIL
300 NORTH HIGH STREET
MUNCIE INDIANA

FEBRUARY 2, 2015

PUBLIC HEARING: 7:15 P.M., 1ST FLOOR CITY HALL AUDITORIUM.

RES. 1-15 A RESOLUTION APPROVING PETITIONS FOR WAIVER OR REDUCTION OF PROPERTY TAXES ON BROWNSFIELD PROPERTY FORMERLY KNOWN AS FRANKS FOUNDRY.

President and Chairman of Farmished Michael Wolfe 2207 W. Wiltshire Road states they are working on the donation of two parcels of land to be donated for a urban training farm, which is a program of their non-profit. They have worked through the county tax board and this step is the city council. The petition is to remove some back taxes that have been on these parcels prior to the donation. The back taxes are what are left over from several tax sale transactions. The recent party that is donating has not taken care of the back taxes for quite some time. It's in a situation right now where the property can be donated to a non-profit. They are seeking a petition to remove those back taxes for the non-profit. The property will be used as an urban training farm. The goal is to reconnect the community with their sources of food in conjunction to educate the community on ways to use whole natural foods as well as local foods. They have a three tier goal system where they are reconnecting with local producers in the community. Trying to partner and tie them up with local consumers and also boost the economics of the local food system in the community itself. The property is the old Frank Foundry lot and it is 70% covered in industrial rebel. Phase I and Phase II evaluations state it's not a toxic and environmental site at this point. It has been a Brownfield in the past and is classified as a Brownfield in the database. The levels on the site are appropriate for zoning however they seek to clean it up in order to use it for the training farm.

From the Economic Development Alliance Brad Bookout states this is the former Franks Foundry property has been in a derelict condition for a long time. Michael has organized a group of volunteers who are willing to do some work at the site. They used the cities USEPA Brownfield Coalition grant to do some Phase I and Phase II work on the site through the ECI Regional Planning District. They basically got the site to a point where he is ready to mobilize his volunteers to go in and start cleaning up. This site has been like this since the 1980's. To have an interest in the site and they have a lot of Brownfield's. This is one of the worst and it needs to be cleaned up. It is adjacent to the Cardinal Greenway and there are kids running around on the site. They also applied for \$5,000 from the Ball Brothers Foundation to help Michael buy some equipment so he can help mobilize and equip his volunteers to do some work. They will go on the site with gloves, boots, and bush hog mower to get it into get shape. They support what he is doing and appreciate the council support of this project tonight.

REGULAR MEETING: 7:30 P.M., 1ST FLOOR CITY HALL AUDITORIUM.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Led by the Councilperson Jerry D. Dishman.

INVOCATION: Given by Rev. W.C. Edwards from New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

CITIZEN RECOGNITION: Given by Councilperson Julius J. Anderson. Anderson recognizes Rev. W.C. Edwards. Edwards was born in Holy Springs, Mississippi. He is a Muncie Southside Graduate of Muncie Southside High School celebrating their 50th Reunion. Edwards has been married to his wife Harriett Edwards for 46 years. He is a father of 5 and grandfather of 7 and great-grandfather 2. He served his country as a member of the United States Marine Corp. He did a tour in Viet Nam as well. He was honorably discharged in 1968. He served as President of the Muncie Chapter of the Indiana Black Expo, actively involved with the Human Rights Commission, activist for African American representation for the Muncie Police Department, Muncie Fire Department, Teachers and Schools and other positions in the community. He enjoys gardening, traveling and spending time with his family and friends and magnifying his Lord. He became a member of Union Missionary Baptist Church. He served as Head of Security of the Mid-Baptist Youth Conference in 1979 and 1994. He accepted his calling in ministry in 1981. Edwards was ordained as a Minister in 1982 at Union Missionary Baptist Church. Edwards retired after 31 years as Pastor of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in 2014. He served as the North Eastern District Congress President and Treasurer. He served as a financial chair at the consolidated Missionary Baptist State Convention. He is one of the first members that served as Collective Concerned Clergy. In January of 2015 he received a lifetime achievement award from the Collective Concerned Clergy. He joined the Muncie Police Department in 1970. He served a Security Guard for Muncie Southside High School from 1973 to 2012. He was recently asked to come back. He served as Deputy Chief for the Muncie Police Department under the late Mayor James P. Carey from 1984 to 1992.

Edwards retired from the Muncie Police Department in 1995 after serving 25 ½ years. He ran the cop shop on the north and south end of town during some very challenging but yet tough times. In light of the tragedy around this country surrounding a police officer, Anderson asked Officer Edwards if he has ever had a close call as a Police Officer. Edwards stated that he and his partner Larry Hammond received a call regarding a robbery in progress. He stated one of the suspects had a young lady in the office. Officer Edwards was faced with a 45 right to his head. He said if this gun were to be shot, you would need pressure on the back and the front. The suspect was trying to pull the trigger with the gun right at Edwards head, but it wouldn't go off. Anderson states if they suspect knew how to operate the gun they wouldn't be here tonight. Anderson states he appreciates Edwards and thanks him for all he has done for his family, church and all the offices he has held. Anderson presents W.C. Edwards with the Citizenship Award. Rev. Edwards thanks everyone for this award. He states it takes a village to raise a child. He spoke with the Mayor and told him they need to get together as a village because their children are in desperate need of help. He is on his

40th year with working at the high schools and middle schools. He states he believe in the words, "Yes they can." He has had a love for children all his life. He takes a look around and at all the young people that he has been around and is glad to see them succeed. When he goes to ball games he is asked, "What child do you have here?" Edwards states he is here with all of them. They as leaders of this community should be a part of this village that will help raise these children.

ROLL CALL:	PRESENT	ABSENT
Doug Marshall	X	
Mark Conatser	X	
Mary Jo Barton	X	
Brad Polk	X	
Jerry D. Dishman	X	
Julius J. Anderson	X	
Alison Quirk	X	
Nora Powell	X	
Linda Gregory	X	

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: A motion was made by Marshall and seconded by Polk to approve minutes from January 5, 2015. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MINUTES APPROVED.

APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

911 BOARD

A motion was made by Marshall and seconded by Polk to appoint Mark Conatser to the 911 Board. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION

A motion was made by Marshall and seconded by Powell to appoint Alison Quirk to the Historical Preservation Commission. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

METROPOLITAN PLAN COMMISSION

A motion was made by Marshall and seconded by Powell to appoint Jerry D. Dishman to the Metropolitan Plan Commission. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

MUNCIE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

A motion was made by Quirk and seconded by Marshall to reappoint Sam Beasley and Bill Smith to the Muncie Redevelopment Commission. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

TAX ABATEMENT COMMITTEE

A motion was made by Marshall and seconded by Polk to reappoint Jerome Petty and Mary Jo Barton. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MOTION CARRIED.

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR 2015

GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION

Chairperson Doug Marshall Nora Powell and Jerry D. Dishman

FINANCE

Chairperson Nora Powell Jerry Dishman and Mark Conatser

PUBLIC SERVICES

Chairperson Alison Quirk Mark Conatser and Linda Gregory

PUBLIC WORKS

Chairperson Jerry Dishman Doug Marshall and Brad Polk

LAND AND TRAFFIC

Chairperson Julius Anderson Brad Polk and Nora Powell

Councilperson Quirk asks Animal Control Superintendent Phil Peckinpaugh to come forward and give an update on his report because there has been a change. Superintendent Phil Peckinpaugh states he is present for any questions. He states they went out on a call when they had taken in quite a few animals and today they have been pretty busy. His report isn't complete and he wants it to be a good and informative report and asks if he can report back to the council next month. Quirk thanks Peckinpaugh for the work he has done. She states for years she has had rumors and discussion regarding the pet store they went into this past weekend. She is glad someone was able to go in and do something. Conatser thanks Peckinpaugh for a good job getting things out on social media with adopting animals out that way and it is a good response.

Quirk invites Frank Baldwin to come and share information with them. Executive Director of the Muncie Mission Frank Baldwin is present to invite everyone to their annual fundraiser Walk a Mile in My Shoes. It will be taking place February 14th at 8am. This is the largest fundraiser of the year. They are an emergency shelter with 98 beds and have been serving through the partnership of the community for 85 years in this great city. The Muncie Mission offers three programs. One is an emergency shelter for men who are welcome to stay up to 30 days or longer if needed providing a warm safe place to stay plus three meals a day. They offer a long term addiction recovery program. They also offer a family service program assisting families in their city that are in need. In 2014 the Mission served over 76,000 meals with no cost to the community. They provided assistance in addition to their residents to over 5,000 individuals making available to them 45,000 articles of clothing and 2,500 pairs of shoes, 143 furniture and appliance items, miscellaneous household items, emergency funds for utility bills, medical expenses, etc. Those funds are used to help those in our community that are in need. He encourages all the members of the council and members of the community to participate at this event. It will take place at 8am at the

Muncie Fieldhouse. They will walk to the Mission and refreshments will be provided upon arrival. They have this in February to raise awareness for those who are less fortunate in their community who might not have transportation or a place to go home. For just a very short period of time they can experience and create awareness for those individuals. You can find out more information or register at walkformunciemission.com or give him a call at 288-9122.

President Barton asks Mayor Tyler to come forward because he wants to give information.

Mayor Dennis Tyler along with Destiny Roberts, President of the Mayor's Youth Council presents the council with 150 year commemorative pins celebrating the Sesquicentennial. This is for appreciation for what they have done for the community and those that served before them. There is a calendar with dates celebrating the Sesquicentennial. There will be a cake cutting and photos taken at the Minnetrista on tomorrow and asks everyone to come out. February 2, 1865 a poll was open and an election held and Muncie was incorporated as a City. Destiny Roberts reads a proclamation honoring this day of our history.

President Barton thanks the Fire Department and other public service for their assistance with the fire at Hoyt and Memorial Drive.

ORDINANCES PREVIOUSLY INTRODUCED:

ORD. 1-15 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2015 BUDGET AS APPROVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL WITH RESPECT TO GENERAL FUND.

A motion was made by Powell and seconded by Marshall to Adopt.

Controller Audrey Jones states Councilperson Gregory mentioned she didn't include Health Insurance and asks the council to amend ordinance to include it. Jones states they would take it out of Refunds and Awards line item in the Board of Works, which is 101-19-436025. Jones states it was asked how much was budgeted for interest, which was \$50,000 and she didn't want to reduce that any more in case they need to use that for something else. Jones states they used the whole family amount because they don't know who the candidate will be. A motion was made by Gregory and seconded Marshall to amend to include a line increase of \$34,000 for health benefits with a decrease under Board of Works under the Refunds line item for \$34,000. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. AMENDED. A motion was made by Gregory and seconded by Marshall to Adopt as Amended. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADOPTED AS AMENDED.

ORD. 2-15 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 27-14 FIXING THE MAXIMUM SALARIES OF EACH AND EVERY APPOINTED OFFICER, EMPLOYEE, DEPUTY, ASSISTANT, DEPARTMENT AND INSTITUTIONAL HEAD OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA, INCLUDED HEREIN FOR THE YEAR 2015.

A motion was made by Powell and seconded by Marshall to Adopt.

Street Superintendent Duke Campbell states this is a pay increase for their secretary at the Street Department. She is not only their secretary but the secretary for the Board of Works and she has to keep track of all the minutes. She takes care of permits and keeps them on file. She keeps the agenda. She does three jobs and is the only full-time secretary they have. He is asking that her pay be brought up to the current wage of the Beech Grove Secretary. Conatser asks Campbell what the difference in the pay for Beech Grove and what she makes now. Jones states the rate is currently \$13.87 and should be \$14.12. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADOPTED.

NEW ORDINANCES:

ORD. 3-15 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 27-14 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 2015.

A motion was made by Powell and seconded Marshall to Introduce.

Street Superintendent Duke Campbell states there are two signal techs in the City of Muncie. He states it's not a pay raise but a pay in equity. He states these two positions have to keep their license up. They are the best in the state. Each year they go to a training session and each second year they have to pass a test at the state level to be a signal tech. He hasn't been around too many of them in the county, but they do a wonderful job. They have answers and repair anything they need. They have eliminated 6 stop lights to date that have cost the city money by doing traffic studies. They upgrade all of them when needed. They do all the work themselves. They are so trained that they are skilled enough to work with the Sanitary District at the moment with getting the underground conduit for the lighting on Franklin Street. They are doing that her and are not contracting that out. At current they also serve as plow truck drivers and they don't have a choice of not coming into work. He is basing this on a mechanic's wages, which is \$16.55 an hour. These signal techs should get that amount also.

Campbell states they are currently making \$15.13 right now. Anderson states he knows how important it is to make sure they have the right people with the right skill. He understands the need and it is fair. Anderson shows his support and they should do what they can to keep them. Campbell states every year they gain a new level. They have one that is at the top level and the second tech, after this year, will be at the top level. He states there are sensors in the road and they have to keep up to date on everything, which is electronic. Barton states this is something that has to be done and it's good that they don't have to contract any of the work out that they can do. A vote by acclamation showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. INTRODUCED.

ORD. 4-15 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING 25-14 THE MAXIMUM SALARIES OF EACH AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE MUNCIE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA FOR THE YEAR 2015.

Controller Audrey Jones states she has forms that she does the salary ordinances and she gave the wrong information on the Fire Chief and Police Chief on their pay. This doesn't increase their pay. It is what they have been since the 2% pay raise. Jones

thanks Polk for calling her about the ordinances. A vote by acclamation showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. INTRODUCED.

ORD. 5-15 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING 25-14 THE MAXIMUM SALARIES AND EACH AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE MUNCIE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA FOR THE YEAR 2015.

A motion was made by Powell and seconded by Marshall to Introduce. A vote by acclamation showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. INTRODUCED.

RESOLUTION:

RES. 1-15 A RESOLUTION APPROVING PETITIONS FOR WAIVER OR REDUCTION OF PROPERTY TAXES ON BROWNSFIELD PROPERTY FORMERLY KNOWN AS FRANKS FOUNDRY.

A motion was made by Powell and seconded by Marshall to Adopt.

Michael Wolfe with Farmished states they are introducing this petition to remove the back taxes on the Franks Foundry plot as stated in the petition. They anticipate on using these plots for an urban training farm. Farmished was founded to enable a thriving local food system for the Muncie economy. Their three main goals are to work with consumers and producers and the community itself. The Urban training farm is a key component of their program. They look to be introduced to the local community to different ways to grow and prepare whole and local foods on a training farm. Marshall asks how far back do the taxes go. Wolfe states as far back as 2010 on some but on the petitioner it states one plot back to 2012 and the other 2013. Anderson states he is excited what is about to occur. He states for years this has been rubbish. He states going in is better than what it has been. He applauds him for what he is doing. Wolfe states there is a lot of opportunity there and he appreciates the support. Gregory states according to the petition Steven Moorehead of Fort Wayne is the actual owner of the property with the delinquent taxes. She asks how the City Council can waive taxes and does this include the Library, County and Center Township etc., or just the city portion.

Attorney Joseph P. Hunter states there is a new statutory provision that allows them to waive taxes for the petitioner or potential owner of the property. They have to follow through with it. Hunter states as you can see in the third whereas clause, the statute gives you the option of turning this down and the option of doing what the county tax appeal board is approve the petition flat out or simply amend this and say they're going to waive a certain percentage of it. It has to be directly specifically to Brownfield project and it does limit at least this particular statute. This has never been done before and doesn't know if it has ever been done anywhere else. This isn't the final step. Marshall asks if this has been approved in some form by the county level. Hunter states yes the county tax assessment board of appeals has approved it. The auditor had a ministerial tax that was involved which they are reviewing and they are being forwarded to the county tax assessment board of appeals. Hunter states all he can do is make sure the city council does their end of this correctly. Once this happens and if it happens it gets forwarded to the Department of Local Government and Finance and they have to approve it too. Gregory asks Moorehead is currently the owner? Hunter states yes.

Gregory asks if this has been through tax sales. Wolfe states it has been through previous tax sales. Gregory asks if he can get an IRS credit for making this donation to a 501c (3). He is bailing on \$23,000 that is owed to the city, county, library etc. Hunter states it only happens if he makes the donation. The actual forgiving of the taxes is to the not-for-profit organization and not to him. If the council turns this down he is stuck with it. It was stated the property has been through multiple tax sales and taxes weren't paid on since the 1980's. It has been bounced back on tax rolls over the years. It was purchased by the owner of record at this time sight unseen. They thought they could do something with the property and they ran some numbers and realized the numbers didn't work and he wanted out of the property. He didn't pay any taxes on the property day one from the tax sale. Marshall states he has been on the unsafe building commission for going on four years now and to sit on their hands would be a travesty.

Mayor Dennis Tyler states they have been working on this for a year and a half and they have a lot of good people involved in this trying to figure out how they can get this piece of property turned over to him. It has been difficult because it is such a difficult process for a good person to get a bad piece of property that has went through a tax sale time after time and it gets flipped and someone buys it unseen and when they see it and they don't want it and then it goes back in the tax sale. They want to get this where Wolfe can get this farming training center in place. This is the closest they have come in twenty years of getting rid of this piece of property and turning it into something special. It is right along the greenway and he has agreed to put in a community orchard in there right along 8th street. If the City Council doesn't agree to do this after everything the county has done it will go back to where it has started again in the tax sale. Mayor Tyler states he can show them hundreds of properties in the city where the same thing happens every year and they never do anything with them and their stuck with them. He states they have private donors and foundations ready to step up and help. They think it will be a pilot program throughout the State of Indiana and other places would be proud of. The reason why these projects don't work in other communities is because they don't have something of what they have here to maintain these programs going forward. Muncie will have that if they continue to move this forward. Quirk states one question people had was about livestock. She wants Wolfe to understand whatever he does with the property it still has to comply with their local animal control ordinances.

Quirk states this is something none of them take lightly. It has taken a lot of consideration because they know once they do this other people will want the same scenario. When she looked at this project holistically and they know the length of time the property has set there and has been in the condition it has been in and she looks at the pros vs the cons and this is a project she is very excited about. She is thankful that he is willing to work together with the community to propose to clean up the property and make it a beautiful greenspace for not only that neighborhood but for the greater community to be able to enjoy. It is a great ideal. Quirk states a few of the Councilmembers went to Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and a Bishop spoke from Chicago and he stated this is the very same thing they are doing in Chicago. They are taking ran down pieces of properties and cleaning them up and providing garden space and orchards and she thinks this is something their community deserves and they are

fortunate to have someone like Wolfe to take this on. Gregory asks if they need an amendment language to protect Mr. Wolfe in case the deal falls through and he isn't stuck. If they waive the taxes for Mr. Moorehead and the deal goes through does Mr. Wolfe have to come back and waive them again. Hunter states no. He states Farmished is the petitioner. Wolfe states the petitioner brings the petition and if it is approved they must prove ownership transfer of the property to them before the taxes are completely relinquished. Conatser asks if he takes possession of the property does he have a timeframe of when they will have the property cleaned up and getting started.

Wolfe states the current plan has several different approaches. The one they have the most control of is the one with the least amount of funding which will take ten years from start to finish for cleanup of a property this size and that is with volunteer effort and very little funding of equipment and supplies. They will pursue working with other community partners which is what they do and it will make it as short as six to twelve months. Polk asks if it is correct that Phase II isn't done yet. Wolfe states there are two component's and one is a hazardous assessment right now along with the Phase II and those are very important for cleanup with volunteers on the property.

Polk states if they come back and say there is no way they could do this, what is the next step. Wolfe states based on the initial Phase I and Phase II they do have there isn't a highlight that would be the answer. He states the Toxicity in the soil and groundwater itself is very low. It is actually within toleration limits today as an industrial property as it is. They look for it to be relatively the same as before in 2010 and not a lot has happened on this property since that time. They would rehab that into the nonindustrial level. Several of the rehabilitation methods they are looking at using for the soil through Ball State's program is growing plants on property and having plants take the contamination out of the soil. From an affordable standpoint it is an extremely environmental friendly and affordable way to rehabilitate the soil.

President of the Muncie Delaware Clean and Beautiful Jason Donati supports this initiative. He has looked at Farmished proposal and Wolfe has done a good job laying out a lot of the information he is proposing to do with this property. He wanted to say being an urban gardener for many years and dealing with Muncie soil, he is proposing something in most of their neighborhoods that are called food deserts and that means there is no access to fresh healthy local food within walking distance and a lot of their youth doesn't know where their food comes from. It is their mission to work with Farmished and other groups to provide that healthy food and teach people how to grow food and do lots of those different things in their community to empower their community and create jobs, which is the key. If you do your homework there is a new huge national and international movement called food justice. In all these major cities they are taking vacant land and supporting these types of initiatives. He fully supports this and Muncie Delaware Clean and Beautiful will definitely partner with this.

Donati states they can't fill raised beds and children's gardens at community centers without good healthy clean soil that isn't contaminated with heavy metals etc. Farmished is doing some large scale composting and that will help fill that void. Donati

supports the proposal. Vice-President of the board of Farmished and owner of the Downtown Farm Stand Dave Ring states they have a tremendous amount of leadership present tonight. President of the Board Michael Wolfe has given them a lot of talented leadership to move them in the direction of doing this. They are working really well with the Mayor's office. If you look at other hot bed communities around the country that are moving ahead in the sustainable local food movement. They will see this is a direction they need to move together in this community. It is great chance for them to move forward. He states they buy from local and organic farms only and the demand for that is increasing greatly. It grows about 30% every year the demand for organic food. They really need a training center like this to help them keep up with the growing demand as it exists today. It is about food equality and social justice. As they have more supply, more better growing methods, better soil than they can produce the food less expensively and it will be good quality healthy food everybody deserves. A roll call vote showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. ADOPTED.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Pastor W. C. Edwards states he spoke in Anderson on yesterday and he was told Muncie has one of the greatest Mayor's in the City of Muncie. They look at the round-about and new hotel and wish Anderson was doing some things like that in Anderson, Indiana. The Mayor is well respected in Anderson and wished they had him there.

Polk states the Credit Union where he works at is now Thrive and they are celebrating their 75th anniversary today. In honor of the 75th anniversary they are donating \$750.00 to a non-profit of their choice. You don't have to be a member of the Credit Union. You can stop by and vote or go online and you can only vote once. It will be awarded at their annual meeting on March 15th and the organization will receive a check for \$750.00.

Councilperson Anderson asks everyone to please join Mayor Dennis Tyler for Black History Month beginning tomorrow and every Tuesday of this month. He does have flyers to pass out. He wants to give the community to come out and share. He asks everyone to come out as they talk about issues that affect their community along with the administrative staff. Tomorrow it will be at Greater Mount Calvary C.O.G.I.C. On the 10th it will be at Christ Temple Global Ministries. On the 17th it will be at Greater Grace Apostle Church. On 17th it will be at Greater Grace Apostle Church. They will end up on the 4th Sunday at Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. with Pastor Randolph. It will bless you by giving an opportunity to come out and share and talk.

Powell states when she was elected to the Muncie City Council three years ago when Doug Marshall implemented their Citizenship Award and he does amazing things for their community and his district. One thing he does annually he has a night out at the skating rink on February 24th. He sponsors it himself and he gets donations to give prizes to the children that attend. It is at Gibson's Skating Rink. Skate rental is \$2. It is a really fun to see the kids having a good time.

A motion was made by Marshall and seconded Powell to Adjourn. A vote by acclamation showed 9 yeas and 0 nays. MEETING ADJOURNED.



Mary Jo Barton, President of the
Muncie Common Council



Phyllis Reagon, Muncie City Clerk
of the Muncie Common Council