

October 21, 2024

The City Council of Scott City met in regular session on the above date at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Pastor Jeff Goetzinger with First United Methodist Church was present to lead the Council and others present in prayer.

Present were Mayor Everett Green, Council members Craig Richards, Jeff Allen, Greg Mills, Josh Gooden, Bo Parkinson, Barb Wilkinson, Adam Winter, City Attorney Representative Jimmy Dummermuth (by Zoom), City Administrator Brad Pendergast (by Zoom), and City Clerk Ruth Becker.

The Council and others recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of the October 7, 2024, regular council meeting were presented.

Motion by Barb Wilkinson seconded by Adam Winter to approve the minutes of the October 7, 2024, regular council meeting. Vote – Unam.

Appropriation Ordinance # 1021B was presented.

Motion by Josh Gooden seconded by Jeff Allen to approve Appropriation Ordinance # 1021B. Vote – Unam.

Included in the packet was some brief information and a monthly quote for *TownCloud-Agenda* software. City Clerk Ruth Becker began by drawing the Council's attention to the two versions of the packet that had been sent to Council members the Thursday prior, indicating that one version was what they were used to seeing and the other version had been created using the proposed *TownCloud* software. Mrs. Becker asked the Council members to think about the new format while she discussed some of the major benefits of the software:

- Additions / Changes to the agenda or packet take effect immediately. There is no need to send additional emails with additional information. No additional attachments to add or hunt down saves time for both City staff and elected officials.
- File size is not a concern. A link is provided to access the packet in an online format, so emails will never be returned because the email server cannot handle the file size.
- The same link that will be sent out on "Council Packet Thursday" will open the agenda packet in real time, even if any changes have been made.
- For those who do not receive an emailed packet, a web address (which will be posted on the website and can be provided to anyone who requests it) can access ALL published agendas, packets, and minutes (unapproved minutes will be noted as DRAFT).
- Those viewing the new packet format will not need to flip back and forth between the agenda and the packet as they are integrated into one document with clickable links. If an individual likes the feel of the "more familiar" combined packet, he or she can access that format as well.
- The software promotes transparency with the public. Although the Council packet is currently made available to anyone who wishes to view it, the City currently does not publish the packet items, only the agenda and minutes. Now, all residents will have access

to the packet via the website, or with a link to the *TownCloud* webpage specific to the City of Scott City.

- By visiting the link www.towncloud.io/go/scott-city-ks residents will have access to an “archived search tool” of all agenda and minutes without having to open each document and search.
- Once minutes have been approved, the bottom of the agenda packet will reflect the date that the minutes were “adopted.”
- Packet items can be marked as private, if necessary, for executive session discussions.
- Tabled items can easily be “parked” for easy retrieval at a future meeting, saving not only the agenda topic, but also any associated packet items.
- Agenda items can easily be re-ordered, even during a meeting.
- *TownCloud* helps to promote website and online ADA Compliance.
- The cost of the software is as follows:
 - Monthly Basis - \$50.00 (\$25.00 each additional administrative user)
 - 1 year – 5% Discount - \$570.00 year (\$47.50 / month)
 - 2 year – 10 % Discount - \$540.00 year (\$45.00 / month)
 - 3 year – 15% Discount - \$510.00 year (\$42.50 / month)

Council members indicated that they enjoyed the new format and would like to try it out for at least one year to take advantage of the discount. After the year term is up, the agreement could be extended to a three-year agreement, if the software continues to be beneficial.

Motion by Craig Richards seconded by Jeff Allen to enter into a one-year agreement with *TownCloud-Agenda* for one administrative user at a cost of \$570.00 for the year, allowing the addition of up to two additional administrative users at the discretion of the City Clerk and City Administrator. Vote – Unam.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield (BCBS) Representative Adrian Caro was present to further discuss the proposal for a *New Directions Employee Assistance Program* that had been tabled at the last meeting. Mr. Caro explained that this program is a benefit that can be extended to all regular City employees (full-time & part-time) and their families. This program provides support for social health (mental health, financial crisis, job/co-worker issues, etc.). BCBS Representative Adrian Caro touched on several benefits of the program (as outlined in the packet item *Proposal For: Employee Assistance Program*), but also noted that this could be seen as a valuable tool for department heads who see that one of their employees may need some help. Mr. Caro explained that the 8-session model for the program would be a total annual cost to the City of Scott City of \$5000.00. He then proceeded to address a cost-savings being offered by BCBS on the health package that is up for renewal on February 1, 2025. Mr. Caro stated that the monthly administrative fee per person on the *Scott City Employees* health insurance policy (currently 26 employees), would be reduced by \$18. Over the course of a year, if the City continues to have 26 employees enrolled in the City’s health insurance package, the savings would be \$5,616.00 ($\$18.00 \times 26 \text{ employees} \times 12 \text{ months} = \$5,616.00$). The cost savings on the insurance would offset the annual cost of the benefit for the 8-session plan. Furthermore, if the Council sees that the 8-session model is more than what is needed for the City employees, the number of sessions in subsequent years could be reduced without having the \$18.00/month cost-savings being reduced. As long as the City Council were to agree to signing up for the 8-session model initially, the reduced administrative costs would remain locked in for a total of three plan years on the health insurance package. Therefore, the City would save roughly \$600.00 per year while being able to provide a

valuable benefit to their employees. Mayor Everett Green inquired how this program correlates with the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and the requirements for health insurance policies to cover mental health issues as well. Mr. Caro responded that if an employee would seek mental health assistance *outside* of the EAP utilizing their health insurance policy, the visit would be subject to the same co-pay, co-insurance, and out-of-pocket maximums to which a health issue would be subject. Using the EAP, the 30-minute sessions are completely free to the employee and are not subject to the health insurance plan. Mayor Green also inquired if Mr. Caro has seen a drop in the utilization of employees' health insurance benefits when the employee has access to the type of counseling provided through an EAP. Mr. Caro responded in the affirmative – that when running utilization reports for employers who provide mental health counseling services to their employees, they find that mental health visits increase and the frequency of healthcare visits tend to decrease. He mentioned that several neighboring cities and counties are utilizing this EAP for their employees and that it has proven to be beneficial. He emphasized that there are several methods for utilizing EAP services, and that there are several formats that do not involve having an employee drive to a session in person, fearing that someone is going to see their car in the parking lot. There are several completely anonymous ways to receive counseling and that is important to the success of the program.

Motion by Greg Mills seconded by Josh Gooden to approve the *Proposal For: Employee Assistance Program for the City of Scott City*, opting for the 8-session model at an annual cost of \$5,000.00, with the understanding that the City's health insurance package administrative fee will be reduced by \$18.00 per month per employee per year, and that the reduction to said administrative fee will be locked in for three years, with the *Employee Assistance Program* to become effective on December 1, 2024. Vote – Unam.

Warren and Trisha Harkness with WTH Aviation Services, LLC, were present to provide the Scott City Municipal Airport's Fixed-Base Operator quarterly report. Mr. Harkness reported that the airport has been running smoothly, so there isn't much to report. He did mention that the issue with the rodents that had been on grass runway are now under control. Mayor Everett Green asked members of the Airport Commission if they had anything else to add to the report. No one had any other updates. Mayor Green thanked Mrs. & Mrs. Harkness for their report.

City Administrator Brad Pendergast reminded the Council that Street Sweeper bids had been due the previous Thursday so that he and Street Superintendent Terence Appel could open and review the bids and solicit lease options from the three local banks prior to this Council meeting. Mr. Pendergast noted that the City had received three bids, and that the lowest bid was also the preferred piece of equipment. Both Mr. Appel and Mr. Pendergast were impressed when they viewed a demonstration of the unit. Armor Equipment provided a quote of \$219,250.00 for a 2024-2025 Tymco 435 Street Sweeper with an option to purchase a rear-mounted weed seeker for spot weed control for an additional \$23,000.00. Presented to the Council was a spreadsheet with financing options from each of the local banks, as compiled by City Administrator Brad Pendergast. Mr. Pendergast noted that Western State Bank (WSB) had presented two options, each with the lowest interest rate for the life of the lease at 4.8%. One option allowed for a 10% residual payment at the end of the term allowing for a lower annual payment but increasing the total amount of the lease by roughly \$2,000.00. Mr. Pendergast had noted that \$45,000.00 had been budgeted for 2025 for the payment, which would come in just under the \$45,226.98 lease payment for the option with the 10% residual payment, but he would also be able to make the

\$49,315.21 annual payment work if the Council were to choose this option with the lower overall cost. The Council briefly discussed these options. Mr. Appel indicated that the Council needed to consider the \$23,000.00 weed seeker option. Mr. Pendergast added that, after visiting with Clint Pearson at WSB, this amount could be added to the lease agreement with the interest and the terms of the lease remaining the same. He also noted that the optional equipment could be purchased outright, with the original quote from WSB remaining the same. Mr. Pendergast explained that WSB had quoted annual payments and the 10% residual amount based on \$225,000.00, not on the actual cost of the sweeper at \$219,250.00, so the difference could be applied toward the weed seeker and the balance due of \$17,250.00 could be paid out of the street department's budget.

Motion by Craig Richards seconded by Barb Wilkinson to enter into an agreement to purchase the Tymco 435 Sweeper from Armor Equipment for \$219,250.00 to be financed through Western State Bank at 4.8% for five years with an annual payment of \$49,315.21 with the balance of the \$23,000.00 optional attachment to be purchased out of the street department budget. Vote – Unam.

The fee schedule for the updated bonding procedures was not yet available to present to the Council as listed on the agenda. Mr. Pendergast explained that City Attorney Jennifer Cunningham and Municipal Court Judge Colton Eikenberry are working to have this completed by the November 1, 2024, effective date. He explained that this fee schedule will consist of a fine table which simply combines the fine and the associated court cost for the offense(s) to reach the cost of a bond payment. This method allows that if someone bonds out, but does not show up for the hearing, the fine and court cost have already been collected. A finalized copy can be provided to the Council for review upon its completion. Mayor Green noted that a lot of work has gone into creating this fee schedule and he hopes to see a copy of it at the next regular meeting.

Included in the packet was *½% Sales Tax Committee-2024*. Mayor Everett Green noted that he was not quite ready to make appointments at this meeting. He plans to make his appointments at the November 4, 2024, meeting and solicited input or suggestions from Council members.

City Administrator Brad Pendergast noted that a Council member had requested to have a discussion regarding the speed limit on US Highway 83 from 9th Street to Alice Avenue or even further south. The Council member mentioned having received feedback from residents considering the new crosswalk at 12th & Main Street. It seems that several people believe that the 35 mile per hour (mph) speed limit through this area of town is too fast to be considered safe for pedestrians. Local business owner and long-time Scott City resident Rodney (Rod) Hogg attended to express his concerns. Mr. Hogg indicated that he had timed his travel from 9th Street to Alice Avenue going both 20 mph and 35 mph. At 20 mph, he traveled this distance in 117 seconds while at 35 mph, he traveled this distance in only 41 seconds. Slowing down to 20 mph costs a driver only 76 seconds while making it much easier to safely stop in an emergency. He also noted that business owners in the area have been told that people don't like to shop in this area because parking and re-entering the traffic flow are seen as dangerous. City Administrator Brad Pendergast reported that he had contacted EBH Engineer Darin Neufeld regarding his experiences working with KDOT in matters such as reducing speed limits on highways going through towns like Scott City. Mr. Neufeld had expressed that the likelihood of KDOT allowing the speed to be reduced to 20 mph in this stretch of road is unlikely. He recommended contacting the KDOT District Engineer to see if he would agree to a reduction to a 30 mph speed, which could potentially be approved without a traffic study because state traffic laws allow for a 30 mph speed limit in

unposted business districts. A traffic study, costing approximately \$15,000.00 to \$20,000.00, would be required for an attempt to lower the speed limit to 20 mph and would not likely be successful. The area currently zoned as 20 mph is a central business district and school zone, but once a vehicle moves south past 9th Street, the area changes to residential. Council member Josh Gooden relayed that people with whom he has spoken about this topic are aware that there will be flashing yellow lights as vehicles approach the intersection with the new crosswalk and expressed concern that travelers will become complacent with these lights. City Administrator Brad Pendergast explained that the flashing yellow lights will only be activated once someone desiring to use the crosswalk pushes a button. There will be a set of flashing lights at the intersection itself and another set of flashing lights with additional signage approximately 250-300 feet from the intersection, alerting drivers to a pedestrian using the crosswalk. Other discussion on the topic included: the number of accidents at the intersection of 12th & Main Street presumably due to speed, different ways in which the flashing signals can be programmed, whether the issue being discussed relates more to the crosswalk or to general traffic control, the difference 5 mph can make when considering stopping time and distance for fully loaded semi-trucks, how these concerns are similar to the concerns that residents had when the walking trail was implemented on 9th Street, and methods in which Council members can gain input from city residents. Mayor Everett Green strongly encouraged Council members to visit with people in their wards to gain insight into people's questions and concerns about the crosswalk, traffic signals, and speed limits on this stretch of US 83. Council members appeared receptive to this request. Mayor Green requested to table this discussion until the November 4, 2024, Council meeting when he hopes that the Council will be ready to vote on the direction the Council will ask KDOT to take. Meanwhile, Mayor Green directed Mr. Pendergast to have an informal conversation with KDOT personnel to gauge their receptiveness to the possibility of lowering the speed limit.

Police Chief Colton Schmitt started a conversation asking the Council to potentially alter the vacation carryover policy for the Police Department for the current year. He mentioned that, since the department has been short-staffed most of the year, it has been difficult (if not impossible) for his dispatchers and officers to use their vacation hours. He noted that the policy of allowing only 80 hours of vacation leave to carry over into the next fiscal year punishes loyal employees who are unable to use their vacation leave due to circumstances beyond their control. Council members discussed the possibility of allowing more than 80 hours to carryover and the potential to pay out hours over 80 at the end of the year when a specific department has experienced a staffing deficit. Budget considerations of each option were also discussed. Mayor Everett Green inquired about somehow working one or more of these options into the *City of Scott City Personnel Policies and Procedures* manual on a case-by-case basis. Mr. Pendergast indicated that something could be added to the manual to address the situation. Mr. Dummermuth noted that City Attorney Jennifer Cunningham is familiar with human resources-related issues, and he would recommend bringing this topic to Mrs. Cunningham's attention. Mayor Green and Council members expressed that they are grateful for employees who give up their vacation to ensure that they are not leaving their department in a lurch, and that they do not want to penalize them for their dedication. Mayor Green asked other department heads if their employees would be opposed to allowing a single department to either recover some vacation hours or be paid out for those hours. None of the department heads present had any concerns. Public Works Superintendent Terence Appel noted that the Police Department is structured completely different from any other department due to their shiftwork and it would be unreasonable to expect the same allowances when other

departments have a specific 40-hour per week work schedule, and it is not a true hardship to the community to work short-handed. Mayor Green asked Mr. Pendergast to research options, perhaps involving City Attorney Jennifer Cunningham, and to bring more information back to the next Council meeting.

GMS, Inc. Resident Project Representative Mark Hornberger was present to update the Council on progress with the Water System Improvements project. The first item on his agenda was to solicit approval KPWSLF Drawdown #17.

Motion by Barb Wilkinson seconded by Josh Gooden to authorize the payment of \$20,314.10 to GMS, Inc. for engineering and administrative services covered under invoice #38, to authorize the payment of \$120,080.00 to Gerard Tank & Steel, Inc. for Schedule 2 services listed on *Application and Certificate for Payment No. One (1)*, and to submit *Exhibit E – Request for Disbursement from KDHE Revolving Loan Programs #17* for KPWSLF Project #2982 in the amount of \$140,394.10. Vote – Unam.

Mr. Hornberger informed the Council that pieces of the project are still on hold as engineers and construction crews are still waiting for approval to proceed from K & O Railroad. GMS staff contacts K & O representatives at least weekly to gauge any progress. Mayor Everett Green mentioned that at the League of Kansas Municipalities Conference the week prior, he received validation from other cities' officials that the difficulties with the railroad companies is not unique to Scott City. Other cities are facing the same types of delays and disruptions when working with the railroad.

Mr. Hornberger updated the Council on the progress being made on the new water tank at the north end of town. Contractors have completed the pouring of the foundation, and they plan to pour the ring wall the following day. After the ring wall is complete, the crew will leave town, likely for a little more than a month. The contractor anticipates being back to begin construction on the walls of the tank on December 2, 2024.

Samples from the test well were sent to Topeka for testing two weeks ago, so results should be announced within the next week. Mayor Green asked about the pumping capacity, to which Mr. Hornberger responded that Tony Wedel from Hydro Resources was able to confirm that the pumping capacity is at least 200 gallons per minute. Mr. Hornberger feels that Mr. Wedel is responding on the conservative side; he feels that pumping capacity will be closer to 300 gallons per minute. Miller Pipeline still needs to lay the pipeline connecting the well with the tank, but they have been sidelined by the inactivity of the railroad company. Miller Pipeline will also be installing water and sewer lines at the new industrial park north of the airport soon as part of infrastructure improvements receiving BASE (Building a Stronger Economy) grant funds from the Kansas Department of Commerce. The hope is that Miller Pipeline can mobilize for the Water System Improvements project while they will be working at the industrial park, which could potentially save additional dollars on mobilization expenses.

City Administrator Brad Pendergast offered to forward an email from GMS Engineer Jason Meyer that provides a broad update on the topics that Mr. Hornberger had covered.

No one had anything to report under the open agenda; however, Scott City resident Rod Hogg again thanked the Council for allowing him time to speak earlier in the meeting. Mr. Hogg was thanked by Mayor Green for being a “voice of reason” and let him know that he appreciated his input. Council member Barb Wilkinson also thanked him for his many years of service on the Planning & Zoning Commission. Council members nodded their agreement.

Building Inspector Jerek Wasinger was present to request that the Council consider allowing the Building Department to require contractor testing in the future. Mr. Wasinger had provided *Proposed Testing Requirements for Contractor Licensing* in the packet for Council's review before the discussion. Building Inspector Jerek Wasinger noted that there are many contractors that are very good at what they do, but he has been running into more issues recently that have made him question the lack of certification/testing requirements in Scott City. Mayor Everett Green indicated that he has been made aware of Mr. Wasinger's pursuit of requiring certification in some manner for a contractor to be able to obtain a license in Scott City. Mr. Wasinger noted that, currently, anyone who can pay the license fee and obtain the appropriate amount of liability insurance coverage can obtain a contractor's license in Scott City. Mayor Green reiterated that a contractor has no burden to prove that he/she can perform the duties for which he/she has been hired to perform. Mr. Wasinger stated that the purpose of requiring certifications to obtain a license is to ensure that all contractors who work in Scott City are qualified and remain knowledgeable about the latest building codes which, by extension, will ensure the quality and safety of the projects on which they are working. Mayor Green further informed the Council that Mr. Wasinger has been spending a lot of time assisting contractors with design work because some don't currently know or understand the codes. Design work is not included in the scope of the Building Inspector's job duties. Further discussion included a potential timeline in which the requirement would take effect in 2026, giving contractors roughly a year to prepare for the testing; that if certain criteria were met, certain contractors could be grandfathered in without the required certification, provided that they do not lapse in renewing annual licenses; testing costs and testing sites; whether the City of Scott City Building Department could create and administer their own test or whether the testing should remain standardized; if the City were to design its own test, how can the City protect itself from liability issues; how other cities handle certification and testing in their building departments; the potential to allow certifications issued by other cities; certain contractor types that could be exempt from certification, and the burdens this requirement would pose to some contractors. After Council discussion, Mayor Green noted that it is apparent that the Council is very open to the possibility of requiring testing for contractor licensing. Mr. Wasinger indicated that he and City Administrator Brad Pendergast will continue to work together to bring a more streamlined proposal back to the next Council meeting.

Police Chief Colton Schmitt updated the Council on newly received quotes for a new phone system at the Law Enforcement Center. He also reported that the "DUI Days" at the Middle School and High School were a big success and that he plans to have the School Resource Officer implement the program on a bi-annual basis moving forward. Chief Schmitt was excited to announce the hire of Officer Zachary Kissick who began working with the department the prior Monday. Officer Kissick will likely enter the KLETC before the end of the year. Another new officer will likely begin work in a week. He is already a certified officer. Chief Schmitt plans to introduce him to the Council soon. The dispatcher that had been offered the position backed out because of the pay; however, he and his team will be interviewing two more applicants later this week. Police Chief Schmitt's final item was to announce that the Scott City Police Department had received a notice of award for a JAG grant in the amount of \$45,000.00. An agreement for these funds has not yet been signed.

Parks Superintendent Terence Appel had nothing to report.

Street, Water, and Sewer Superintendent Terence Appel reported on work being done on the crosswalk at 12th & Main Streets, that work will begin on the water lines out at Eastridge Villas II this week, that new fall banners had been hung on the streetscape poles earlier in the day, and that his crew had begun work on Christmas decorations.

Mr. Appel requested that the Council re-address the funding for the purchase of a scissor lift that was approved at the September 3, 2024, Council meeting. Although it had been discussed that the lift would be used primarily in the water treatment plants, it was also noted that the lift would be used in other departments as well. The motion made on September 3 was for the entire cost of the equipment to be paid out of the Water fund, but Mr. Appel requested that the cost be split equally between the Water fund and the Municipal Equipment fund.

Motion by Jeff Allen seconded by Adam Winter to rescind the September 3, 2024, motion to approve the bid submitted by Berry Material Handling for a Genie GR-26J vertical mast lift (scissor lift) in the amount of \$48,995.00 to be paid out of the Water fund. Vote to rescind – Unam.

Motion by Jeff Allen seconded by Adam Winter to approve the bid submitted by Berry Material Handling for a Genie GR-26J vertical mast lift (scissor lift) in the amount of \$48,995.00, with half the amount to be paid out of the Municipal Equipment fund and half of the amount to be paid out of the Water fund. Vote – Unam.

Terence Appel requested to advertise for bids for crack sealing. He would like the bids to be returned to City Hall before the next meeting.

Motion by Jeff Allen seconded by Greg Mills to authorize Street Superintendent Terence Appel to advertise for bids to crack seal select city streets, with bids due back to City Hall by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 4, 2024. Vote – Unam.

City Clerk Ruth Becker had nothing to report.

City Administrator Brad Pendergast had nothing further to report.

City Attorney representative Jimmy Dummermuth had nothing to report.

Financial, investment, and quarterly reports were provided in the Council packet for Council's review. Council member Craig Richards noted that a CD from First National Bank would soon be coming due. He recommended contacting City Treasurer Renee Cure to recommend accepting a bid close to 5% for a year term because trends are seeing lower interest rates. Consensus of the Council was to have Mr. Richards discuss the CD bids with Mrs. Cure.

Mayor Green passed around a letter of resignation from City Treasurer Renee Cure. Mrs. Cure noted that it has been her pleasure to work with City officials and staff, but that she has merged with Medill & Thooft, CPA, the City's auditing firm, and that, after her resignation date of December 31, 2024, her remaining in the City Treasurer position would be a direct conflict of interest. Mayor Green announced that he would be appointing someone to fill Mrs. Cure's unexpired term at a future Council meeting and that his appointment would require Council confirmation for that person to take office. Mayor Green expressed appreciation for Mrs. Cure's service to the City of Scott City.

Motion by Greg Mills seconded by Barb Wilkinson to recess into executive session to discuss personnel issues pursuant to the non-elected personnel matter exception, K.S.A. 75-4319(b)(1),

retaining the Mayor, Council, City Attorney, City Administrator, Chief of Police, K9 Handler Trey Davidson, and City Clerk, with the open meeting resuming in the Council room at 8:30 p.m. Vote – Unam.

The Council came out of executive session.

Mayor Green called the open meeting back to order.

Motion by Greg Mills seconded by Barb Wilkinson to recess into executive session to discuss personnel issues pursuant to the non-elected personnel matter exception, K.S.A. 75-4319(b)(1), retaining the Mayor, Council, City Attorney, City Administrator, Chief of Police, K9 Handler Trey Davidson, and City Clerk, with the open meeting resuming in the Council room at 8:36 p.m. Vote – Unam.

The Council came out of executive session.

Mayor Green called the open meeting back to order.

No action was taken.

Motion by Greg Mills seconded by Barb Wilkinson to recess into executive session to discuss personnel issues pursuant to the non-elected personnel matter exception, K.S.A. 75-4319(b)(1), retaining the Mayor, Council, City Attorney, City Administrator, Public Works Superintendent, and City Clerk, with the open meeting resuming in the Council room at 8:45 p.m. Vote – Unam.

The Council came out of executive session.

Mayor Green called the open meeting back to order.

Motion by Greg Mills seconded by Jeff Allen to approve a two-step anniversary pay increase for Reggie Ford effective at the beginning of the September 25 – October 24, 2024, pay period. Vote – Unam.

Mayor Everett Green mentioned that he thoroughly enjoyed his time at the Annual League of Kansas Municipalities Conference in Wichita the week before. Each time he attends, he is reminded that the challenges faced by city officials in Scott City are the same challenges faced by other cities as well. Once again, he strongly encouraged Council members to attend these conferences when they can because city officials come away with a fresh perspective and many contacts who understand the situations city officials face when working in their communities.

Motion by Adam Winter seconded by Jeff Allen to adjourn at 8:51 p.m. Vote – Unam.

Everett M. Green
Mayor

Ruth Becker
City Clerk