



City of Collinsville

125 S. Center Street
Collinsville, IL 62234

Minutes - Draft

City Council

Councilman Donna Green

Councilman Tony Hausmann

Councilman Tony Fuhrmann

Councilman David Seaton

Mayor Jeff Stehman

City Manager Derek Jackson
Corporate Counsel Steve Giacoletto
City Clerk Kim Wasser

Tuesday, October 14, 2025

6:30 PM

Gateway Convention Center

A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Mayor Stehman called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

B. ROLL CALL

Also present: City Manager Derek Jackson and City Clerk Kim Wasser.

Present: 5 - Councilman David Seaton, Councilman Tony Hausmann, Councilman Tony Fuhrmann, Councilman Donna Green, and Mayor Jeff Stehman

Absent: 0

C. INVOCATION

D. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Recited.

E. PROCLAMATIONS/RECOGNITION/PRESENTATIONS

1. Recognition of a Life Saving Incident by the Collinsville Emergency Response Team

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)

Fire Chief John Bailot spoke of the Lifesaving Award by HSHS St. Elizabeth's EMS System.

Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Reis gave a brief account of the incident involving a 9-1-1 call regarding a patient in cardiac arrest and the quick actions taken by Collinsville emergency response personnel: Telecommunicator Miranda Williams

Officer Jason Harrison
Lieutenant/Paramedic Matt Giles
Firefighter/Paramedic James Wilderman
Lieutenant/Paramedic Mike Mikoff
Firefighter/Paramedic Brenden Heaton

EMS Coordinator Dawn Elliot and Dr. Daniel Normansell, Medical Director, spoke of their lifesaving efforts and treatment of a cardiac arrest patient. They presented them with the Lifesaving Award.

2. Swearing In of New Police Officers:

Charles Melton

Isaac Borque

Police Chief Brett Boerm welcomed and introduced new Police Officers:

Charles "Blake" Melton

Isaac Borque

3. Proclamation - Community Planning Month, October 2025

Attachments: [Proclamation](#)

Mayor Stehman read the Proclamation.

F. BUSINESS PRIOR TO PUBLIC INPUT

G. COUNCIL DISCUSSION

1. PFAS Update

Attachments: [Staff Memo](#)

City Manager Jackson introduced guest speakers and staff, who will be presenting an update regarding PFAS. He advised the panel will address the timeline, testing, health advisories and regulations, communication efforts, actions taken by the City, retrofit options for the Water Plant, PFAS Class Action Litigation, Enterprise Fund and water rates, and assistance efforts. He welcomed the guest speakers to add additional comments during the presentation. He encouraged the Council and the public to ask additional questions from the panel at the conclusion of the presentation.

He introduced the panel:

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA)

Matt Maas, Division Manager Public Water Supplies Bureau of Water

Tatum DeMay, Manager of the Compliance Assurance Section, Division of Public Water Supplies

Nidhan Singh, Manager of the Infrastructure Finance Assistance Section Bureau of Water

Illinois State Water Survey - Prairie Research Institute

John Scott, Assoc. Director of the Emerging Contaminants Center at IL Sustainable Technology

Center

Don Kueneker, Assoc. Director of the Center for Economic Impact and Societal Benefit at IL Sustainable Technology Center

Dr. Allan Jones, Ph. D. in Hydrology and serves as a Research Assistant

Vlad Iordache, Assistant Research Scientist

Scott Hunt of WHKS & Co., who will assist the City as the Principle Project Manager.

Michael Crawford, Collinsville's Chief Operator for the Water Plant

Troy Turner, Collinsville's Public Works Director

Chief Operator Crawford started the presentation off by thanking the panel for their assistance in addressing the PFAS issue. He also thanked the public for asking questions in an effort to understand the issue at hand. He gave a timeline of events:

2019 - new Water Plant went online

2020 - PFAS testing began

2021 - Water Quality Reports PFAS findings

2024 - IEPA announces regulations and publishes guidelines regarding PFAS findings

2025 - City contracted with WHKS to start design of Plant upgrades, Right to Know Act went into effect and letters were sent to all those with a water account, City hosted public presentations before Council in June, September and now

2029 - anticipated completion of PFAS removal process

He explained the new Water Plant was designed and in-service for over a year and a half before PFAS was detected in the water. He indicated the public was notified once testing was done and results received in accordance to the Right to Know Act, which was passed in 2025.

He outlined when PFAS testing occurred:

First samples tested for PFAS as required by EPA in November 2020-January 2021

Elective PFAS testing in order to gather data in May 2021-August 2023

Unregulated Contaminate Monitoring Rule testing as required by EPA - February 2024-August 2024

Elective PFAS testing in May 2025-June 2025

He displayed a graph showing the findings of those PFAS tests.

Director Turner addressed US EPA and IEPA health advisory and regulations regarding PFAS:

2016 - initial health advisory for PFAS exposure per EPA was 70ppt (parts per trillion)

2020 - draft guidance levels issued for several specific PFAS chemicals

2024 - US EPA announced 6 specific PFAS chemicals with Maximum Contaminant Limits

2025 - IEPA groundwater standard published new guidelines for PFAS in groundwater sources, Right to Know Act went into effect with direct mail notices of PFAS detection in source water was sent to all water accounts

He (Turner) spoke of public communications. He advised the 2020 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) regarding the City's water quality was released to the public in June of 2021 and has been released every year since. In April 2025, the Right to Know Act went into effect and Public Health

Notice letters were sent to all water account holders. The City held several presentations regarding PFAS at Council meetings (June 10, September 23 and October 14.)

Mr. Crawford spoke of actions taken by the City and when they occurred:

September 2024 - it was determined that Well #15 was primary source of PFAS and was taken off-line

September -December 2024 - research of PFAS removal options, engineer provided timeline and cost for study with FY 2025 budget funding study

January 2025 - Chief Operator's PFAS report completed

March 2025 - contract with WHKS to begin study for permanent PFAS removal solution

Mr. Hunt of WHKS & Co. thanked the Council for the opportunity to address concerns. He spoke of the City as being proactive since mandatory testing does not start until 2027. He spoke of Water Plant retrofit options to remove PFAS chemicals effectively, how they work, and pros/cons:

Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) - absorbs contaminants in the water, environmentally responsible method

Ion Exchange Treatment - similar to GAC but uses positive charged ions to hold onto contaminants, more expensive than GAC

Reverse Osmosis - filters with high pressure system, removes everything from the water, costly method, could cause corrosion, and creates waste

He (Hunt) advised the preliminary engineering report is almost completed and anticipates 30-45 days for final report. He indicated they are in talks with supplies to determine the best long term solution for the City. Final design of the retrofit option is slated for 2026, construction in 2027, and in operation by April 2029. He indicated the City is in talks with EPA for funding sources.

Director Turner advised the City joined in a product liability class action lawsuit against PFAS manufacturers regarding groundwater contamination. Tyco, Dupont, BASF, and 3M are manufacturers named in the lawsuit. The City anticipates receiving a good faith estimate in the amount of \$4.8 million which will be used to offset the cost of the PFAS removal system.

He (Turner) explained Enterprise Fund and water rates. He indicated the Water and Wastewater Departments are in an enterprise fund which operates as a self-sustaining operation. Money collected from utility bills goes right back into operating, maintaining, and improvements to the water and sewer systems, not the General Fund. He spoke of the need to ensure utilities remain financially solvent in order to provide services.

Lastly, Director Turner advised the City is exploring assistance programs for the residents as well as the City for PFAS removal system. He advised the City is seeking state and federal funding for resident filter assistance; however, funding is limited due to the newness of the issue.

Dr. Jones spoke of the American Bottoms Aquifer as being a major source of water for the region. He advised this area draws its water from this aquifer. He explained it is a shallow sand and limestone aquifer located in a floodplain along the Mississippi River. He advised industrial waste has

contaminated some of the groundwater.

Matt Maas of IEPA also spoke of the City as being very proactive and transparent regarding this issue. He referred back to the timeline and advised the City was going above and beyond before formal regulations were adopted.

Nidhan Singh of IEPA mentioned funding options that could be available. He indicated such funding sources would be on a grant basis with no repayment requirements. He advised Mr. Hunt is aware of the various funding options and they are working together towards a resolution.

Mr. Hunt spoke of funding sources needed as the total cost of the project could be over \$10 million. Mr. Crawford reminded everything that the good faith estimate from the class action lawsuit is only \$4.8 million.

Councilman Fuhrmann inquired of the levels changing in each test. Mr. Maas explained that the aquifer is active and levels could change. He (Maas) advised results showed 70ppt. Mr. Scott advised it is like pouring 4 cups of something into Lake Michigan as an illustration of what 70ppt represents.

Councilman Seaton inquired as to the timeline for regulations to be adopted. Mr. Crawford explained that there are over 10,000 known PFAS chemicals; however, only able to test for 30 of them now. Since 2016, testing methods have evolved. He (Crawford) indicated that it takes time to determine exposure and health outcome from exposure. He indicated that it would require a person to drink over 2 liters of water on a daily basis for a quarter of a century to potential have a health issue.

Councilman Hausmann spoke Well #15 being taken offline due to PFAS results and then shortly thereafter other wells displaying PFAS readings. He inquired if activating Well 15 could reduce the levels in other wells. Mr. Crawford advised the water is underground and it is unknown to pinpoint where the wells are drawing from. He advised additional testing would be necessary to determine. Mr. Iordache spoke of the need for advance computer model and testing with regards to PFAS levels.

Councilman Green inquired of immediate recommendations for the public since a permanent fix is pending. Mr. Scott mentioned point of use filtration devices as an immediate and rather inexpensive solution for the time being. He advised the device needs to be certified to remove PFAS. He mentioned a couple of devices - Zero Water Filtration, Brita Elite, or a faucet mounted option but suggested visiting the City's or EPA's website for additional information for approved devices. He also offered his contact information for anyone inquiring about specific devices. Mr. Hunt reminded everyone to adhere to the manufacturers recommended maintenance schedule for point of use filtration devices as they could grow bacteria. Mr. Crawford also warned the public of aggressive sales pitches. He too, offered his contact information to anyone with questions or concerns. City Manager Jackson advised contact information would be available on the City's website.

H. SPEAKERS FROM THE FLOOR

City Manager Jackson encouraged the public to comment or ask questions regarding PFAS as the panel would attempt to address all questions. Mayor Stehman asked the public to limit their comments or questions to those that have not already been asked by another person.

Deb Nelson spoke of the animal shelter, upcoming events, euthanasia and reporting methods as being outdated. . She mentioned the need for a shelter manager and collaborating with other organization to address feral cats. She mentioned the City being transparent with disseminating PFAS information through mailed letters, presentations and updates at the Council meetings as well as additional information on their website and social media page.

Julie Ford spoke of her husband and dog having kidney issues. She mentioned being a one income household with limited funds. She inquired of financial assistance to purchase filtration system.

Kristy Elmore asked for a list of recommended filters. She inquired of financial assistance for low income families. She mentioned rental units and asked if landlords or the tenants would be responsible to purchase and install filtration systems?

James Rodgers inquired of precursors surrounding PFAS. He asked about other chemicals that may be an issue in the future. He inquired about property values due to PFAS and the need for filters.

Nina Sanchez advised she moved to Collinsville 3 years ago and lives in a rental unit. She asked her landlord about a filtration system but was told he was not responsible. She mentioned health concerns from exposure.

Angela (last name unknown) also inquired of recommended filters. She asked for a list of potential health related issues to give to her doctor. She inquired of exposure through skin absorption. She asked if local restaurants are required to install a water filtration system.

Sally (last name unknown) asked for a list of approved filtration devices.

Nicole Gerstenecker inquired of health issues for elderly family members who have been exposed.

She mentioned many people having underlying medical issues and inquired of the affects on them.

Gene (last name unknown) inquired if water rates will be raised to offset the cost of a filtration system at the Water Plant. He asked of related health issues from PFAS exposure.

Madeline (last name unknown) spoke of local crops that could be grown in contaminated soil and watered with PFAS laced water.

Brenda Miller mentioned the various filtration systems can be overwhelming. She mentioned a corn based filtration system. She inquired if all filters have up to date standards. She inquired if a water softener would be necessary with the reverse osmosis system. She asked if other communities have the same issue since they too get their water from the same aquifer. She inquired of the cause for contamination in Collinsville only.

Gary Conrad inquired of water testing at end of source for parts per trillion. He inquired of the materials used for water distribution. He asked if the landfill could be the cause for contamination.

Diana Logan inquired as to why boiling the water does not remove PFAS chemicals.

Gloria Carin asked for a list of replicable companies who install residential filtration systems and the estimated cost.

Lynn Anderson advised she is a cancer survivor and in remission. She inquired as to how many wells the City has and if all the wells have been tested. She too, inquired of financial assistance for homeowners. She asked if the deposit put down on the water account could be reimbursed to offset the cost of home filtration devices.

Tom Fraser asked if the Council was worried and if they were going to get filters. He inquired as to how to test the filtered water to ensure PFAS chemicals are being removed.

Dana Stevens also spoke of local crops and asked if PFAS chemicals was found in food products.

Daniel Ford advised he has cancer. He mentioned serving his country. (Mr. Ford had additional comments but could not hear as he walked away from the mic.)

Luke Chamberlain spoke about his water bill and asked how the funds are used. He inquired of the various fees.

Shakya (last name unknown) thanked Council for hosting the informational meeting. She inquired of an in-term plan to ensure safety until the Water Plant retrofit is completed. She asked as to how associated waste would be handled.

Unknown person in audience asked about the school district and how they are is handling the issue.

I. COMMENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS - CITY STAFF

City Manager Jackson repeated the questions or concerns and asked the panel to address them.

With regards to health concerns, Mr. Iordache clarified that they are not doctors but advised that all health concerns are unknown at this time since the situation is evolving. He advised it is tough to find a population that does not have some time of PFAS exposure to compare to. They are recommending to remove PFAS chemical exposures.

City Manager Jackson addressed the questions regarding financial assistance. He explained the Enterprise Fund is separate from the General Fund. The Enterprise Fund is used to operate and maintain the Water and Wastewater Treatment Plants and could not be used for assistance to the public without having to raise rates. He indicated the City is working with state and federal agencies for possible assistances. He further advised they are looking at various options for assistance to the public.

Several people asked for the contact information of those sitting on the panel. City Manager Jackson advised their contact information will be available on the City's website.

With regards to who is responsible for installing a filtration device at rental properties or multi-family units, Mr. Crawford advised that nothing is regulated as to who is responsible but encouraged tenants to talk with their landlords for a potential solution.

City Manager Jackson advised this issue should not impact property taxes. He clarified that all of the City's levied amount goes towards funding the Fire and Police Pensions and not the General or Enterprise Funds. He advised the City is discussing the issue with local realtors as not to impact real estate sales.

Mr. Maas addressed concerns regarding exposure from bathing or brushing teeth. He advised all analysis have been done with regards to exposure through ingestion by toxicity group. He advised, while they cannot recommend a specific brand or type of filtration system, they recommend looking for products certified to reduce PFAS - NSF/ANSI Standard 53 or 58, for water used for drinking and cooking. Mr. Crawford reiterated that they are not health experts but the level of exposure through bathing or brushing teeth with the water is not comparable to consuming over 2 liters of water each day for over 25 years. Mr. Maas encouraged the public to visit EPA's website regarding PFAS and potential health related issues. City Manager Jackson advised a link to their website will be available on the City's website.

Ms. DeMay of IEPA addressed the questions regarding other unknown contaminants. She advised there are other unregulated contaminants in which toxicity groups are researching for testing.

City Manager Jackson addressed concerns surrounding drinking water at local restaurants. He advised they too were notified by the City in which it was recommended that they install a filtration

system; however, it is not required. He indicated that many are either in the process of getting a filtration device or already has one in place.

Mr. Scott advised greenhouse experiments and research is underway to determine the PFAS effects on crops.

Regarding the need for a water softener with a reverse osmosis filter, Mr. Crawford suggested asking the provider/supplier as not all systems are the same. He advised they could contact him regarding the levels of water hardness to make that decision. This information is also available on the City's website. He spoke of reverse osmosis being effective to the point that it removes everything from the water, good and bad chemicals. Mr. Hunt agreed with Crawford's comments and reminded the public to maintain their filtration systems based on manufacturer's recommendations.

City Manager Jackson advised Collinsville is not the only community effected by PFAS chemicals in the water and mentioned a recently article in the St. Louis Post Dispatch showing other local communities also impacted with forever chemicals in their water supply. He mentioned a shared aquifer in the region but suggested a nation wide issue.

Mr. Crawford advised the exact cause or source of the contamination is unknown. The best course of action is to retrofit the plant to remove these chemicals.

Mr. Scott advised the corn-based water treatment is similar to that of GAC in that it uses the absorption method.

Director Turner spoke of water distribution and the various materials used throughout the City (PVC, cement, galvanized and cast iron). Mr. Crawford indicated the City has minimal lead lined services as they are being replaced.

Regarding boiling water to remove PFAS, Mr. Scott advised boiled water cannot reach the levels needed to remove PFAS. Mr. Crawford advised PFAS is a chemical and not a virus or bacteria. Boiling water removes virus or bacteria. PFAS chemicals are designed to be heat resistant and will not break down from boiling.

With regards to estimated costs for a reverse osmosis system, Mr. Kueneker advised such a system ranges from \$3,000-\$7,000 depending on features. He indicated the reverse osmosis system pulled out all chemicals (good and bad) and in his opinion of overkill for the residential unit. He suggested a certified screw-on faucet attachment would suffice.

Mr. Crawford advised there are 6 active wells and all have been tested. He also advised distribution water has also been tested. He presented the slide showing results.

City Manager Jackson recommended the public to obtain a certified water filtration system in order to prevent complications. He compared it to using sunscreen when going out into the sun.

Regards to testing water from a filtration system, Mr. Crawford advised, as of yet, there has not been at-home testing kits developed. Testing procedures are complicated and can only be done by certified labs. Teklab in Collinsville is certified by testing is expensive. He mentioned PFAS chemicals being in a wide range of items; thereby, making testing difficult. If a sample is not collected correctly, a false positive results could occur.

Director Turner gave a breakdown of water rates and usage.

City Manager Jackson advised the City is weighing options in the interim; however, there is no quick nor easy solution.

With regards to PFAS waste, Mr. Hunt advised research is underway to determine the best method for disposal of waste; however, all waste must be treated before disposal. He mentioned incineration methods or landfill disposal.

City Manager Jackson advised the school district was initially notified and they are working with environmental groups to determine their best course of action.

Several panel members thanked the Council for the opportunity to discuss the issue and thanked the public for their questions. City Manager Jackson and Mayor Stehman thanked the panel for their insight and the public for their participation.

City Manager Jackson reminded the public that additional information is available on the City's website along with links to the panel members and their organizations.

The Q & A segment regarding PFAS concluded.

Parks Director Kimberly Caughran mentioned upcoming programs:

Yard of the Year Award voting is underway

Movie Night featuring Happy Gilmore is scheduled for October 18 at 5pm, City Hall parking lot

Community Trunk or Treat - October 23 from 5-7pm at Woodland Park

Executive Director Jamie Lane of Gateway Convention Center spoke of upcoming events:

KC Metaphysical St. Louis with phychics, arts and holistic wellness vendors - October 18-19

Night of Rock Stars - October 24

Jurassic Quest and Brick Fest Live - November 14-16

Kellsie's Trees of Hope - November 22

City Manager Jackson mentioned the annual Uptown Fall Fest, October 25 from 10am-3pm

J. COMMENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS - MAYOR

Mayor Stehman spoke of Betty Wrigley, who received Rosie the Riveter Award from Congress. He mentioned the upcoming Night at the Museum at the Collinsville Historical Museum on October 16 from 6:30-9pm.

K. COMMENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS - COUNCIL MEMBERS

Councilman Hausmann thanked the panel and public for their participation in tonight's presentation.

Councilman Seaton spoke highly of staff and thanked them for their efforts. He mentioned the upcoming Homecoming Parade on Thursday and Homecoming Football Game on Friday.

City Manager Jackson announce a brief recess at 9:03 pm and Mayor Stehman called the meeting back into session approximately 5 minutes later.

L. CONSENT AGENDA

City Clerk Wasser read the Consent Agenda.

1. Motion to Approve Payment of Bills for the Period Ending October 3, 2025 in the Amount of \$774,325.73

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
[09.15.2025 BOARD LIST.pdf](#)
[09.19.2025 BOARD LIST.pdf](#)
[09.26.2025 BOARD LIST.pdf](#)
[09-26-25 INTERNAL PAYMENTS.pdf](#)

2. Motion to Approve Payroll for the Period Ending September 26, 2025 in the Amount of \$1,758,292.18

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
[BOARD LIST PE 9-12-25](#)
[BOARD LIST PE 9-26-25](#)

3. Motion to Approve Minutes of the September 23, 2025 Council Meeting

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
[Draft Minutes](#)

4. Resolution Requesting Permission from the Illinois Department of Transportation to Close Main Street for the Veterans' Day Parade

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
 [Resolution](#)
 [Insurance - City](#)

5. Resolution Requesting Permission from the Illinois Department of Transportation to Close Main Street for the Christmas Parade

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
 [Resolution](#)
 [COI](#)

6. Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor or City Manager for the City of Collinsville to Enter into an Illinois Workers' Compensation Settlement Agreement (Shawna Robinson)

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
 [Ordinance](#)
 [Agreement](#)

Mayor Stehman asked if the Council wished to pull any items prior to a Motion. No items were pulled. A motion was made by Councilman Seaton, seconded by Councilman Hausmann, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Seaton, Hausmann, Fuhrmann, Green, and Stehman

Nay: 0

Absent: 0

Abstain: 0

M. NEW BUSINESS

1. Ordinance Increasing the 2025 Expenditure Budgets in the General Fund and Capital Projects Fund

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
 [Ordinance](#)

Finance Director Mark Miles advised this Ordinance would appropriate funds to be transferred for operational expenses and capital projects in the total amount of \$300,459.45. He noted the following expenses to include IT Software and Maintenance, purchase of cardiac monitors, Horseshoe Lake/McDonough infrastructure, and pump replacement.

A motion was made by Councilman Fuhrmann, seconded by Councilman Seaton to approve. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Seaton, Hausmann, Fuhrmann, Green, and Stehman

Nay: 0

Absent: 0

Abstain: 0

2. Resolution of the City of Collinsville, Illinois Adopting the 2025 Madison County Multi-Jurisdictional All Hazards Mitigation Plan

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
 [Resolution](#)
 [Madison County Hazardous Mitigation Plan](#)

Chief Bailot advised this Resolution would adopt the 2025 Madison County Multi-Jurisdictional All Hazards Mitigation Plan. He advised the county updates this plan every 5 years. Collinsville has participated in the process and is eligible for federal funding, in the event of a disaster.

A motion was made by Councilman Green, seconded by Councilman Hausmann to approve. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Seaton, Hausmann, Fuhrmann, Green, and Stehman

Nay: 0

Absent: 0

Abstain: 0

3. Resolution of the City of Collinsville, Illinois Adopting the 2025 St. Clair County Multi-Jurisdictional All Hazards Mitigation Plan

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
 [Resolution](#)
 [St. Clair County Hazards Mitigation Plan](#)

Chief Bailot advised this Resolution is the same as before but for the portion of Collinsville that is within St. Clair County.

A motion was made by Councilman Fuhrmann, seconded by Councilman Green to approve. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Seaton, Hausmann, Fuhrmann, Green, and Stehman

Nay: 0

Absent: 0

Abstain: 0

4. Resolution Appropriating Motor Fuel Tax Funds for Maintenance of Streets and Highways by a Municipality Under the Illinois Highway Code (2026 MFT General Maintenance Program)

Attachments: [Agenda Item Report](#)
[Resolution](#)
[Estimate](#)

Kevin Madden, City Engineer, advised this Resolution authorizes the use of MFT funds in the amount of \$2,418,818 for the 2026 street maintenance program.

A motion was made by Councilman Hausmann, seconded by Councilman Seaton to approve. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Seaton, Hausmann, Fuhrmann, Green, and Stehman

Nay: 0

Absent: 0

Abstain: 0

N. OLD BUSINESS

O. CLOSED SESSION

Mayor Stehman asked for a motion to proceed into closed session in accordance with 5 ILCS 120/2(c):

5. The purchase or lease of real property

6. The setting of a price for sale or lease of property

A motion was made by Councilman Fuhrmann, seconded by Councilman Hausmann. to approve. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Seaton, Hausmann, Fuhrmann, Green, and Stehman

Nay: 0

Absent: 0

Abstain: 0

P. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Q. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by Councilman Green, seconded by Councilman Seaton to adjourn at 9:18 pm. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Seaton, Hausmann, Fuhrmann, Green, and Stehman

Nay: 0

Absent: 0

Abstain: 0

ADDRESSING THE COUNCIL DURING SPEAKERS FROM THE FLOOR

Below are the rules for input during City Council meetings as set out in Ordinance No. 4765 entitled “Ordinance Governing Speakers From the Floor During Meetings of the City Council and the Commission, Boards, and Sub-Bodies of Collinsville, Illinois”. Speakers may address the Council during the time designated as Speakers From the Floor on the agenda.

RULE 1: Speakers shall be allowed only during “Speakers from the Floor,” or at any other time if requested by a member of the City Council.

RULE 2: Input must relate to a matter under the authority of the City of Collinsville.

RULE 3: Upon request by the meeting Chairman for speakers from the floor, a prospective speaker shall express the desire to speak, be recognized by the meeting Chairman, approach the designated podium, and state their name and general subject matter to which they will address the City Council.

RULE 4: After establishing their identity, prospective speakers shall immediately address only the City Council.

RULE 5: Each speaker is limited to four (4) minutes to address the City Council. No extensions will be granted and no time shall be compensated to the speaker resulting from interruptions by or discussion with the City Council, City Manager, or any other City officer or employee.

RULE 6: Speakers shall address only the City Council collectively or its members individually. Speakers shall speak to issues and shall refrain from personal attacks on City appointed officials and employees. Speakers may not address issues related to pending litigation in which the City or its subsidiary bodies, officers, agents, employees, boards or commissions is a party.

RULE 7: Speakers shall not be permitted to advertise, solicit, request, urge, summon, or cajole the City Council or the general public, except as otherwise provided for herein, with regard to any products, goods, services, information, gains, losses, advantages, consequences, or any other similar matter, notwithstanding that there may or may not be any pecuniary, monetary, financial or property gain, loss, or benefit to the speaker or any other person or entity.

RULE 8: Speakers shall act and speak with decorum and conform to conventional social manners in speech, writing, dress, and behavior. The audience shall refrain from conduct that disrupts the meeting in any way such as clapping, booing, loud talking or outbursts. A speaker may be immediately terminated at the meeting Chairman’s discretion.

RULE 9: Determination of breaches of this Ordinance shall be made by the meeting Chairman. The meeting Chairman customarily will warn the speaker or members of the audience of inappropriate behavior through one warning use of the gavel. Subsequent inappropriate behavior shall result in the immediate removal of the responsible parties at the discretion of the meeting Chairman.