

CITY OF WEST LAFAYETTE  
COMMON COUNCIL  
MINUTES  
July 2, 2012

The Common Council of the City of West Lafayette, Indiana, met in the Council Chambers at City Hall on July 2, 2012, at the hour of 6:30 p.m.

Mayor Dennis called the meeting to order and presided.

The Pledge of Allegiance was repeated.

Present: Bunder, Burch, Dietrich, Hunt, Keen, Thomas, and VanBogaert.

Also present were City Attorney Burns, Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes, Public Works Director Buck, Deputy Police Chief Leroux, Street Commissioner Downey, Human Resources Director Foster, Fire Chief Heath, WWTU Director Henderson, Parks Superintendent Payne, Information Technology Manager Newman, and Director of Development Poole.

#### MINUTES

Councilor Keen moved for acceptance of the minutes of the May 31, 2012, Pre-Council Meeting, and the June 4, 2012, Common Council Meeting. Councilor Burch seconded the motion, and the motion passed by voice vote.

#### COMMITTEE STANDING REPORTS

##### STREET, SANITATION, AND WASTEWATER TREATMENT UTILITY

Councilor Bunder presented this report. He reported on the status of construction on the Cumberland Avenue Phase 2 project, the Yeager Road Phase project between Northwestern and US 52; the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) sidewalk, ramps and curb project; the sidewalk project on Yeager Road in front of County Villa Apartments; the sidewalk, ramps and curb project on Soldiers Home Road; the sidewalk, ramps and curb project near the new Chauncey Square development. At the wastewater plant, 18% of the plant's power was generated on site, valued at \$3,900. The reports are on file with the Clerk-Treasurer's Office.

#### PUBLIC SAFETY AND ORDINANCE

Councilor Keen presented this report. He announced the burn bans in effect, with the public fireworks display at the Stars and Stripes event on July 4th still scheduled to go on at the Levee. Private fireworks are banned. The reports are on file with the Clerk-Treasurer's Office.

#### PURDUE RELATIONS

Councilor VanBogaert presented this report. He reported that on June 21st the Trustees of Purdue University unanimously named Mitchell E. Daniels as the 12th President of Purdue University. The current President France Cordova will retire on July 15th, and Provost Timothy Sands will serve as Interim President until Mr. Daniels completes his term as Governor and is sworn in on January 1, 2013. Purdue's Chief Information Officer

Jerry McCartney announced that \$1.9 M will be spent to upgrade the University's data storage infrastructure.

#### PARKS AND RECREATION

Councilor Hunt presented this report. She announced that the Farmers' Market will be open this Wednesday July 4th on its normal schedule between 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 pm. The report is on file with the Clerk-Treasurer's Office.

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Councilor Thomas presented this report. He reported that 2011 CDBG program year ended in June 30th and the 2012 year begins on July 1. New contracts will be issued to sub-recipients upon receipt of the official award letter. Groundbreaking events were held for the Clarian Arnett Medical Facility and Miracles Fitness in Wabash Commons. The Historic Preservation Commission has prepared ordinance and is starting to identify historic districts. The reports are on file with the Clerk-Treasurer's Office.

#### PERSONNEL

Councilor Burch presented this report. She reported on the hire of Nick Rawls, Maintenance Tech II in the Parks Department, and two new entry Level Firefighters in the Fire Department, Sean Mayer and Stephen Jenkinson. Changes in the command structure in the Fire Department were implemented which puts the Department in compliance with the National Incident Management system. Promoted to the rank of Capitan were Scott Barker, Terry Jones, Greg Booth, Mike Anthrop, and Bruce Sigmund. Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant were John Irr and Jeff Richards. Promoted to the rank of Sergeant were Jeff Need, Drew Fellure and Ty Morris. Two firefighters, Richard Anderson and Gerald Gruver, have retired. Councilor Burch expressed congratulations on their retirement and thanks for their years of service to the citizens of West Lafayette.

#### BUDGET AND FINANCE

Councilor Dietrich presented this report. He reported that several meetings will be scheduled for July to work on the 2013 budget.

#### REPORT OF APC REPRESENTATIVE

Councilor Keen presented this report. Councilor Keen deferred his comments to items that will be considered later on the agenda for this meeting.

#### SPECIAL REPORTS

Councilor Hunt nominated Mary Beth Miller for a second term to the West Lafayette Public Library Board. Hearing no other nominations, Mayor Dennis took the consent of Council to proceed with a voice vote on the nomination. The nomination of Mary Beth Miler to the West Lafayette Public Library Board was approved.

Councilor Bunder nominated Marshall Parr Durr to the Go Greener Commission for a first term. Hearing no other nominations, Mayor Dennis took the consent of Council to proceed with a voice vote on the nomination. The nomination of Marshall Parr Durr to the Go Greener Commission was approved.

Mayor Dennis congratulated Ms. Miller and Mr. Durr on their appointments.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

West Lafayette Community Beautification Award

Mayor Dennis introduced Lynn Layden (Chair, West Lafayette Tree Fund) to present this month's Beautification Award. Ms. Layden said that the West Lafayette Tree Fund wishes to posthumously honor Hugh S. Henry for his 30 plus years of extraordinary volunteer service. Mr. Henry and Helen Lillich together launched the West Lafayette Tree Fund. Present to accept the award was Mrs. Marge Henry. On behalf of the West Lafayette Tree Fund, Ms. Layden expressed their sympathy to the family on the loss of Mr. Henry and their gratitude for his years of service.

Mayor Dennis commented on how Mr. Henry and Mrs. Lillich together put their mark on this community, and they are responsible for much of what we see and take for granted now. They involved the community and the children in environmental stewardship many years in advance of its current popularity. Mayor Dennis expressed the City's deep thanks to Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Henry commented that her husband, Hugh, loved what he did. Mayor Dennis responded that the community loved what he did, too.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes reported that 2013 preliminary budgets have been filed with her office, and she hopes to be able to send out a compiled first draft of the budget to the Council shortly. State Board of Accounts reports for June have been filed with the Council. June 30th is a mini-fiscal year close and the beginning of the 18-month budgeting period.

LEGAL REPORT

City Attorney Burns stated that the legal report has been filed, and Councilors have received copies. He offered to answer any questions. Councilors Bunder and Hunt asked about the Myrdene Anderson matter. City Attorney Burns explained that Judge had granted the motion from the Attorney for Ms. Anderson to end the strictures of the judgment, 18 years having passed, given that judgments expire after 10 years. Councilor Hunt expressed the concern of the neighbors. Mr. Burns noted that the Neighborhood Resource Team will be vigilant as always if there is a problem.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Ordinance No. 13-12 An Ordinance Requesting An Additional Appropriation For The General Fund And The Fire Pension Fund Public Hearing

Councilor Keen moved for passage of Ordinance No. 13-12 on final reading, and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Burch.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes explained that the additional appropriation is to address unfunded personnel costs due to health insurance enrollment, changes in personnel including retirements in the Fire Department, purchase of recycling carts, and payment of a partial lump sum pension benefit. The total is \$593,580.

Mayor Dennis asked for discussion from the Council.

There was no discussion.

Councilor Keen moved to open the public hearing. Councilor Burch seconded the motion. The motion to open the public hearing was approved on voice vote.

There were no comments.

Councilor Keen moved to close the public hearing. Councilor Burch seconded the motion. The motion to close the public hearing was approved on voice vote.

Mayor Dennis asked if there was further discussion from the Council.

Councilor Bunder asked for confirmation that the \$252,000 for the recycling carts is funded by General Fund reserves, not from the Wastewater Utility. Mayor Dennis confirmed that this was correct.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			
Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 7 AYES and 0 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Ordinance No. 13-12 passed on second and final reading.

Mayor Dennis explained that the recycling program is being enhanced by providing larger recycling carts to encourage more recycling. The previous changes in the recycling program to provide weekly co-mingled pickup has resulted in increased recycling, and the larger carts will build on this success.

**NEW BUSINESS**

Mayor Dennis asked that the order of business be re-arranged to consider Ordinance No. 18-12 next, followed by Ordinance No. 14-12. The Mayor took the consent of the Council to proceed in this order.

Ordinance No. 18-12 An Ordinance To Rezone Certain Real Estate Within The City Of West Lafayette, Indiana And Designating The Time When The Same Shall Take Effect (Stadium Capital, LLC)(720 Northwestern PD)(CBW to PDMX)(Submitted by Area Plan Commission)

Mayor Dennis read Ordinance No. 18-12 by title only.

Councilor Keen moved that Ordinance No. 18-12 be passed on first reading and only reading, and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Burch.

Mayor Dennis asked that members of the public who wished to speak to be brief and make unique comments only.

Mr. Dan Teder (Reiling Teder & Schrier) representing Stadium Capital, LCC, introduced owner representatives Matt Garrison and Greg Foerg. Mr. Teder explained that the request is a rezone from PD to PDMX. The project received a favorable staff report from Area Plan Commission (APC) and a 11-1 favorable vote from the APC. He provided an overview of the project, describing its location at a site bounded by Northwestern, Dodge, Allen and Evergreen. The existing structures are a bank and a 60-year old strip center and several apartment buildings. No houses will be razed. The project consists of two levels of underground parking, main level parking, first floor retail and four stories of apartments. There will be 230 apartments with 490 beds, approximately 42,000 square feet of retail space, a parking garage with 405 spaces, indoor bicycle parking, and 26 motorcycle spaces. 35 public spaces will be added to the area. This is a \$40 M to \$50 M project, with estimated tax revenues of approximately \$1 M annually. This area is in the Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district, and revenues flowing into the TIF will help New Chauncey and the surrounding areas. This project will contribute to making the area more pedestrian friendly. The retail space will include a bank with a drive through ATM, two fast food restaurants, a full service grocery, and a bookstore. The building is about 61 feet in height. The density is appropriate to the Northwestern corridor considering existing development to the south. This project will have no impact on Hills & Dales and will not be seen from there. In the New Chauncey area between Evergreen, Meridian, Northwestern and Grant, there are 5 single family homes. Everything else is student rentals. The residential parking is 0.76 spaces per bedroom, but considering all types of parking including cars, bicycles, and motorcycles, the ratio is closer to one-to-one. He believes that residents of this project will not be using street parking. Retail businesses will employ about 150 people, mostly students. The grocery has a delivery service that will reduce cars coming to the site. The West Lafayette Traffic Commission has approved the parking plan, and are supportive of Evergreen and Allen Street becoming one-way streets. When Northwestern is turned over to the City in the near future, there is a plan for a pedestrian light at Northwestern and Dodge that will make this site more pedestrian friendly. The developer has listened to the requests of APC, the City, and the citizens, and this project is appropriate to the site.

Mayor Dennis asked the Councilors if they had questions

Councilor Dietrich asked about shared or zip cars in relation to this project.

Mr. Teder responded that zip cars are not ready for this site, and would be subject to administrative officer approval.

Councilor Dietrich asked about the ratio previously cited of 14 spaces that would not be needed per each shared car.

Mr. Teder confirmed that ratio but said that the zip cars were not ready to come in now but may be considered in the future.

Councilor Keen asked Mr. Teder to describe how the tandem parking program for this project would function.

Mr. Tom Pope (Hartshorne Plunkard Architecture) reviewed the design of the project and how the planning evolved in response to Area Plan Commission (APC), City, and neighborhood comments, specifically about the general massing of the building and parking. The solution was to do two full levels of parking below the grade, which reduced

the height of the building to 5-stories, and bring down the overall visual massing of the project. Architectural elements were borrowed from the Mackay Arena. The arcade design element was incorporated, bringing in the store fronts and widening the pedestrian way and the arcade. The overall design of the building is a closed courtyard with a central tower with separate courtyards at the second floor. The street facade has been set back, to create a wide pedestrian way. The property line is now very close to the existing curb line.

Councilor Dietrich asked about the current walkway width.

Mr. Pope answered that it is as narrow as 7 feet in some areas. The new project will widen it to an average of 15 feet. There is a pinch point on the southwest corner. The amenity floor is the first residential floor. The facade has separate bump-outs that project out to bring down the scale of the facade to a more pedestrian friendly, residential facade. At the corner, a more iconic appeal was created with more glass and architectural louvers. This is a traditional classical building with traditional stone detailing, stone at the base, and projected masonry pilasters. Along the top, the stone is changed to a lighter stone and brick color to break up the scale. The comments have been addressed on parking, the massing standpoint, as well as the design aesthetic keeping it in line with the surrounding context.

Councilor Keen asked to have the tandem parking addressed.

Mr. Pope answered that there are three types of tandem parking spaces. Students that share a unit would have a tandem unit to allow students to coordinate access to their cars, because some students store their cars and do not use them for daily commuting.

Councilor Keen said he wanted to point out that individual units would be assigned one row.

Mr. Pope responded that in some situations, two studios in proximity may share. Tandem parking is done very frequently in student housing developments with a fully managed building in which a copy of their car keys are on file so they can be accessed, similar to a valet system.

Councilor Dietrich asked if the 15 foot width is consistent on all four sides.

Mr. Pope answered that no, there is a pinch point on the southwest corner of Northwestern where an area narrows down to about 10 feet. He confirmed that it is near Evergreen and Northwestern.

There being no further questions from the Council at this time, the Mayor invited public comment.

Mr. Jeff Maurer, owner of Fresh City Market in Madison, Wisconsin, addressed the Council. His Madison store is located on the east side of the University of Wisconsin campus. He has been looking for a site in West Lafayette for the past year. Their market study on this specific site indicates a need for a grocery store in this neighborhood. He believes that this type of store will benefit the local community and will be financially successful. He related his history in the grocery business. He started his own company in 2009; his Madison store was opened in 2010. It serves the University community as well

as the residents of downtown Madison. The store is located in a 14-story building with underground parking. The plans for West Lafayette are a 20,000 square foot store with full service departments and an in-store coffee shop with seating for 20 to 30 people. The store model is an emphasis on fresh and healthy foods with about 50% of sales space devoted to perishable departments. Two complimentary services are provided: free delivery on orders of at least \$40, and an online shopping platform, which provides a customer with shopping and delivery of groceries for a flat \$4 fee. He intends to offer the online shopping service to all of Tippecanoe County. Employment is expected to be 150 people, about 10 full time positions, the remainder part-time, primarily students. In Madison, only 1% of customers drive to the store. He attributes his success to being a family owned and operated business, which can be responsive to demands and needs of customers. His daughter Christy will manage the West Lafayette store. The business is very community active, and has partnerships with a variety of community nonprofits. A nonprofit company called the Freshmobile initiative has been established. This is a 44 foot refrigerator trailer that provides fresh food access to "food deserts." These are neighborhoods where residents do not have access to fresh food and produce. He expects to be active in the West Lafayette community.

Councilor Dietrich asked how many spaces are dedicated to the Madison store.

Mr. Mauer explained that there is an underground garage with 300 public parking spaces available, none specifically assigned to the store.

Councilor Hunt pointed out that she got an email stating that the area in Madison is surrounded by high-rise apartment buildings, and she asked him to comment on what she thinks would be a different situation here with students in West Lafayette.

Mr. Mauer said he was not allowed at the time to address the comment made at APC, that today's students only buy ramen noodles. He said that is not true. Today's students are different; they are well educated and informed and want to lead healthy lifestyles. Their produce sales in Madison are almost double the national average for produce business in typical sales for a grocery store. This is a different market. There are 25,000 people living in a one mile radius of the Madison store because of the high density downtown area in which it is located. He is looking forward to matching the demands and needs of the customers in the West Lafayette neighborhoods.

Councilor VanBogaert reported that he met with Alderwomen Bridgette Marinochi who spoke very highly of your store and the mobile trailer. He asked if there were plans to bring that trailer to West Lafayette or Tippecanoe County.

Mr. Mauer said he doesn't know if there are specific food deserts in the community, but he would be open to doing that. A 501(c)3 nonprofit has been set up. The truck and trailer were purchased with grants and donations. The operation will be self-sustaining through the sales of products from the Freshmobile.

Mayor Dennis opened the meeting for public comment.

Ted Wachs (505 Evergreen) spoke against the project. He stated that the improvements that have been made are cosmetic. This building is regarded as a Godzilla-sized building in terms of density and height, and it has been dropped into a low-rise, moderate residential density. It does not fit the neighborhood. This project will fundamentally destroy

the human characteristics of the neighborhood. Out-of-scale density has been shown in research studies to be one of the causes of neighborhood decline. He believes it will end all chances of attracting future professionals, retirees, and families who want to live in neighborhoods close to Purdue. He expressed concerned about pedestrian safety for students crossing the roads and asked for specifics, not promises of future improvements. He asked about the impact on traffic flow, specifically from the outgoing grocery deliveries and incoming large tractor trailer deliveries. He questioned if it would be possible to develop a comprehensive zoning plan if "pop up" rezonings were allowed regardless of current zoning requirements. Approving one request encourages others and sets precedents. Denial of this exception will set in motion the ability to achieve a comprehensive zoning plan that meets the need of the community, the neighborhood, and businesses.

Joe Rusk (224 S. Grant), who identified himself as Purdue Student Body President representing the undergraduate population of Purdue, spoke in favor of the project. He referred to Purdue being at the bottom in near campus development in the Big Ten in terms of restaurants, retail stores, and bars within a two mile radius of campus; this impacts student's decisions to attend Purdue. This project provides more residential and retail options within walking distance, especially the grocery store with delivery. This will benefit students.

Mary Ann Bobillo (1007 Ravinia) spoke against the project. She questioned the net tax revenue from this project given that the existing development does pay taxes. She referred to the argument that a 5-story building with almost 500 beds is needed in order for Mr. Munzier to make money because this property is very expensive. She questioned whether he couldn't make money on a smaller building like other landlords do. She felt that to buy a property and expect to change the zoning so you can make more money is a failure to plan on his part, and should not be an emergency on our part that our neighborhoods are compromised so that he can turn a higher profit. She supports improvements on this site but wants a project that fits into current zoning or hold off until a plan for the whole corridor is made, avoiding pop ups that will come after.

Mr. Teder said that the current tax payment is about \$80,000 per year for hits site. the new development would result in about \$1M of tax revenue, approximately a \$900,000 increase annually.

Carol Czaja (505 Evergreen) spoke against the project. She asked whether a study had been made about the current sewer system, given the age of the system and flow going toward north Grant. She proposed an alternative plan to develop two-story condominiums with retail underneath, which would be 3 stories. This would be development to scale with home that currently anchor the neighborhood. The condominiums would target retirees or young professionals. The grocery and other retail such as a dry cleaner and a hair salon would increase the desirability of the neighborhood. The developer would be able to sell units outright. There would be less demand on the aged sewer system. Density would be controlled. The development would be the first in this part of town and have increased desirability because of the neighborhood environment.

Councilor Hunt asked that the sewer question be addressed.

City Engineer Buck explained that the existing sewer, while old, is in good shape. The sewer extends one block to the east to Garfield St. into a larger sewer that has ample



capacity for this project. The only block in question is the 8 inch sewer going down the alley between Allen and Garfield. It may need to be sized to 10 inches, worst case, pending design load information on the proposed building. This is a simple project that may be done in place with pipe bursting.

Tom Kessler (479 Maple) asked about several aspects of the project. He asked what addresses fall in the shadow of the proposed building. He asked about how deliveries for re-stocking the grocery store would be handled. He asked for examples of where the Freshmobile parks in Wisconsin.

Mr. Pope responded that the biggest concerns on shadowing would be to the west and the north. Whether it is a one-story or a 5-story building, depending on the time of year, there is the same shadowing effect. It is very minor when you compare the effect of a 3-story to a 5-story building, as compared to a 12-story building. He said they would follow-up on this, and believes a shadow study for this building may have already been done. There is an interior loading zone large enough to fit a standard 50 foot tractor trailer. There is 12' x 12' loading bay dock that opens off of the street and a designated commercial zone off of the sidewalk to the north to accommodate temporary truck off loading. it is ample for this operation.

Mr. Mauer answered that parking of the Freshmobile is allowed in different sites in different communities. The trailer is parked overnight at a hospital overnight in Madison. In the City of Pittsburg, the Freshmobile is required to park at specific locations on the street. He emphasized that the intent of the Freshmobile is not to compete with local grocers, but to provide access to neighborhoods that have the need.

Tim Bobillo (1007 Ravinia) spoke against the project. He lives a few blocks from the project site in Hills & Dales. He appreciates the everyday workings of the City that the City officials have discussed this evening. He wants to believe that why you officials are here is because you have some vision for the future of the City of West Lafayette. He addressed the Council on the importance of what kind of vision it has for West Lafayette now and in the future, and how it can effect change in this regard. He acknowledged that the City has changed over the past decades and will change in the future. He emphasized how much he values the neighborhood of Hills & Dales where he resides, and how valuable this neighborhood is to making West Lafayette a unique place. He is concerned about losing that. He commented that the point Mr. Teder made previously about the 5 homeowners left in New Chauncey illustrates how much change has occurred compared to the level of homeowner occupancy in the past. He feels that the decision on this project could affect what happens in New Chauncey and just three blocks away, Hills & Dales. As this type of development encroaches on Hills & Dales, the neighborhood becomes less attractive to single family homeowners. Over time homeowner properties will turn over to rentals, starting at the fringes of the neighborhood and creeping inward. In his view, the question is how can West Lafayette develop and still protect Hills & Dales. He suggested that this project would be wonderful in the Village area, while a 3-story building with the grocery market would be more appropriate for the proposed location. A building of this height would serve as part of a gradient from tall buildings at Purdue down to the single family residence scale.

Matt Swiontek (443 Harrison) spoke in favor of the project. He cited the bottom ranking of Purdue in the Big Ten in terms availability of restaurants, bars and retail within one mile of campus. He feels this situation is a detriment to the community. This need has been highlighted in the recent *Community of Choice* report. He views this project as a first step in creating a new environment with more student residences close to campus and meeting the need for Fresh Market-type options.

Phil Keller (706 Carrolton) spoke against the project. He pointed out that the parking needs for the estimated 150 employees, visitors to the apartments and retail customers are not met with the 35 public parking spaces provided in this project. He commented to the students that the Hills & Dales neighborhood is important for providing a residential area within walking distance for Purdue professors. He said that a grocery store was located on this site many years ago, and it failed as did other grocery stores located on the Smitty's site and at the Purdue West shopping plaza. A grocery at this site has to compete in price with the larger grocery chains. The project is too large a scale for this location, and can impact Hills & Dales by setting the precedent of a 5-story building. This is likely to encourage other similar developments up Northwestern, toward this neighborhood.

Wendy Flory (711 Hillcrest) spoke against the project. She reported how strong and emphatic the opposition was from Hills & Dales residents against this project at the Area Plan Commission meetings. While the 5-story size of the project is a problem, the primary problem is its proximity to Hills & Dales. She predicts the project will result in rental conversion on the adjoining blocks to the north of the project. She stressed the importance of blocking this kind of development which will lead to more development moving toward Hills & Dale, and ultimately negatively impact the single family character of Hills & Dales over time. The decline in the desirability of Hills & Dales will result in loss of tax revenue from neighborhood. She also does not believe that Purdue students are like students in Madison, Wisconsin, and they will not support the Fresh Market concept, there being more ramen noodles eaters here.

Jeff Love (200 Quincy) spoke in favor of the project citing increased tax revenue, 15 new jobs, a new socially conscious employer, and a developer who has tried to listen to and cooperate with feedback. He thinks this is as good project.

Chester Ho (426 Forest Hill) spoke in favor of the project. He expressed confidence this project will not a detriment to his residence in Hills & Dales. He feels there will be a benefit to be able to walk with his children to a non-fast food establishment, and has no fears of the change.

Neil Anderson (713 Chelsea) spoke against the project. He sees a tunnel developing on Northwestern with the large Purdue buildings on either side. He said that he will be able to see this 5-story building from his property in Hills & Dales, and urged the Council to keep the building height within the 3-story limit.

There were no further comments from the public.

Mayor Dennis asked the Council if there further comments.

Councilor Hunt explained she would not be supporting the project, which is in her district, citing exclusively negative comments from her district.

Councilor Dietrich questioned City Engineer Buck about the State's timeframe for relinquishment of Northwestern. City Engineer Buck explained plans for Northwestern over the next several years, beginning in 2013.

Councilor Dietrich questioned City Engineer Buck on the pinch point on Northwestern with this project in relation to pedestrian and traffic. City Engineer Buck and Mr. Pope responded.

Councilor Dietrich questioned how many parking spots are in the lots on the current cite. Mr. Garrison responded to the questions.

Councilor Bunder discussed the possible reasons that his efforts to encourage a planning process for the near campus areas had failed thus far, citing no land use plan, no historic districts, and no joint redevelopment study with the Purdue Research Foundation. Councilor Bunder explained his opposition to the project, citing neighborhood opposition to a high density, mixed use project without a land use plan in place.

Ryan O'Gara, APC Assistant Director, reviewed the status of the New Chauncey Neighborhood Plan previously authorized by the City Council. He reported that the plan is 90% complete and the future land use map has determined about 75% of the neighborhood to stay the way it is. What is in dispute is the Fowler Northwestern Corridor and a neighborhood commercial node at Robinson and Salisbury. The two resident members of the Steering Committee reported last November that the neighborhood would not accept any increase in residential density pending resolution of their issues, including the memorandum of understanding with the Purdue Research Foundation on the New Chauncey Neighborhood Study. The Steering Committee will be re-assembled to review the other sections of the plan, as well as results from the study now underway by CSO Architects as part of the Purdue Research Foundation/City initiative.

Mayor Dennis asked how long the APC has been working on this plan. Mr. O'Gara said the project began in February 2010. He described how the work progressed until negotiations broke down in November 2011 with the resident members. The vision for the neighborhood as proposed is that the density is pushed to the edges of the neighborhood where it already has been developing. That edge is near campus, near the activity center, along Northwestern. The area adopted by the City for New Chauncey is bounded by Fowler, Northwestern, River Road, and Meridian Street. Hills & Dales begins across the street on Meridian, with a different type of street grid, no alley system, curvilinear streets, and historic homes. The sort of urban development to be considered at this meeting is well suited for the blocks with alleys near campus, near the activity center. No intense development is contemplated north of Meridian; that is where the suburban environment begins.

Mr. O'Gara explained that the Comprehensive Plan for Tippecanoe County adopted in 1980 did establish an urban section land use plan and describe the development potential areas in the City, anticipating infilling and intensification of existing uses. This project complies with the existing comprehensive land use plan. He explained that what is missing is neighborhood-specific plans. After New Chauncey is completed, he recommends the City ask for a plan for the Village area

Mayor Dennis clarified that that a plan is not the law.

Mr. O'Gara concurred that a plan is a recommendation. The City Council makes the determination to ignore the plan or support it.

Councilor Keen asked that Mr. O'Grady confirm his understanding that this project does conform to the existing comprehensive plan that is currently in effect.

Mr. Grady confirmed that this was correct.

Mr. Dennis asked for further discussion from the Council.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder		✓		
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			
Hunt		✓		
Keen	✓			
Thomas		✓		
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 4 AYES and 3 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Ordinance No. 18-12 passed on first and only reading.

With the consent of the Council, the time being 8:08 p.m., the Mayor recessed the meeting for 10 minutes. The Mayor reconvened the Council meeting at 8:19 p.m. The Clerk-Treasurer recognized all Councilors in attendance except Councilor Burch, who arrived at 8:20 p.m.

Ordinance No. 14-12 An Ordinance Vacating An Alley In The City Of West Lafayette, Indiana (Sponsored by Mayor Dennis) PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Dennis read Ordinance No. 14-12 by title only.

Councilor Keen moved that Ordinance No. 14-12 be passed on first reading and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Dietrich.

The Mayor explained that this ordinance is related to Ordinance No. 18-12, and is to vacate a section of the alley so that the Stadium Capital project can proceed.

Councilor Burch returned to Council Chambers at 8:20 p.m.

Councilor Dietrich asked who owns the alley, and if it is platted, does the City receive compensation for vacating the alley.

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Mr. Dan Teder responded that there will be a substantial increase in tax revenue to the City as a result of the project. The issue of compensation has not been brought to their attention previously.

City Engineer Buck explained that the City maintains the alley. The issue of compensation has not been considered previously. The only parties using the alley now are the petitioners who own the block and the bank; it is not used for traffic.

Councilor Hunt asked if there is any need for the alley with the new development. City Engineer Buck said there was not a sewer which will be replaced as part of their project and some electrical poles.

Mr. Teder reported that Duke Energy has stated they have no objection to the vacation of the alley.

There was no further discussion.

Councilor Keen moved to open the public hearing on the alley vacation. Motion was seconded by Councilor Burch. The motion was approved by voice vote.

One comment was made by a member of the public, but was withdrawn as it related to Ordinance No. 16-12. There were no other comments.

Councilor Keen moved to close the public hearing. Motion was seconded by Councilor Burch. The motion to close the public hearing was approved by voice vote.

Mayor Dennis asked for further discussion.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			
Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 7 AYES and 0 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Ordinance No. 14-12 passed on first reading.

There was no further discussion. [Please see page 9 for further action on Ordinance No. 14-12.]

Ordinance No. 15-12 An Ordinance Amending City Code Chapter 23 – Nepotism Policy (Sponsored by Mayor John Dennis)

Mayor Dennis read Ordinance No. 15-12 by title only.

Mayor Dennis explained that this ordinance pertains to the City nepotism policy. Due to time constraints on its enactment, the Council suspended the rules and passed the ordinance on two readings at the Pre-Council meeting on June 28. He asked City Attorney Burns to review the ordinance.

City Attorney Burns explained that this is a State mandate that required all cities and towns to enact a anti-nepotism policy effective by July 1 that prohibits all elected official from having direct line supervision of employees who are relatives, and to disallow certain contractual purchase arrangements with outside vendors without disclosures. The City's existing policy addressed much of this conduct of elected officials in these matters, but the new mandated policy was passed in complete form to ensure our full compliance with State law.

There was no further discussion.

Ordinance No. 14-12 [Continued]

Councilor Bunder asked a point of order on Ordinance No. 14-12 as to whether the Council would hear this for a second time next month, whether there is only one reading, or whether the Council could or should vote again now.

City Attorney Burns stated that the ordinance to vacate an alley requires two votes and the second vote could be conducted at next month's Council meeting.

Councilor Hunt asked if work on the project would be beginning now.

Mayor Dennis answered that it would.

Mayor Dennis asked whether the Council wished to suspend the rule and consider Ordinance No. 14-12 on second reading now.

Councilor Burch moved to suspend the rules. Councilor VanBogaert seconded the motion.

Mayor Dennis asked for discussion.

Councilor Dietrich said he was not in favor of suspending the rules.

Mayor Dennis noted that a unanimous vote is required to suspend the rules.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			

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Dietrich	✓	✓		
Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 6 AYES and 1 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that motion to suspend the rules and consider Ordinance No. 14-12 on second reading failed.

Ordinance No. 16-12 To Rezone Certain Real Estate Within The City Of West Lafayette, Indiana And Designating The Time When The Same Shall Take Effect (State Street Corner, LLC PD)(CBW to PDMX)(Submitted by Area Plan Commission)

Mayor Dennis read Ordinance No. 16-12 by title only.

Councilor Keen moved that Ordinance No. 16-12 be passed on first reading and only reading and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Burch.

Dan Teder, representing, State Street Corner, LLC, reviewed the project. It received a favorable staff recommendation and a unanimous vote at APC. This building has the potential to be the new gateway to the Village area. The design of the building is meant to compliment adjacent and surrounding buildings. West Lafayette Traffic Commission has given conditional approval on the Traffic Maintenance Plan, subject to final approval next month with input from Police, Fire, and the administrative officer. This project will be carried out in coordination with the City's sewer works project. This will result in a lot of pain initially, but over a shorter period of time. For the first 6 months, Northwestern will need to be narrowed to two-lane, with no parking on either side, when the shell and roof are put on. For the second 6 months, when work on the interior will be done, Northwestern will be widened, and there will be more mobility for pedestrians in the area. This is a 5-story building with 49,000 square feet. There will be 32 parking spaces under a license agreement with Chauncey Square, as permitted under the planned development (PD) agreement with Chauncey Square. There will be a basement, which will be occupied by a leasing office and a restaurant. In response to input from the Police, Fire and administration regarding the restaurant located in the basement, there will be no live music, alcohol sales will be 11 a.m. to 1. a.m., there will be a landing at the entrance and also at the bottom of the stairs to help customer flow, there will be more exits, and better seating arrangements. The Where Else bar presently on this site is going to move to Chauncey Hill. The new restaurant will have a bar but it will be more of a Sergeant Preston's type. The first and second floor will be retail. Although not under lease yet, the hope is to locate CVS on the south corner and Subway on the north corner. Subway will use the second floor mezzanine for seating and CVS would have an escalator to the second floor. This is a CBW zoned site currently, and those uses are a matter of right. Specifically, CVS could come in there. Under the PD, we have limited some of those uses, so if they become more intense, the administrative officer can review them to determine if there should be additional parking requirements. The third and fifth floor will be furnished student apartments. The use of furnished apartments will ease congestion during turnover of the units, as it should eliminate students loading coaches, etc. There will be 21 2-bedrooms, and 3 one-bedrooms, for a total of 24 units with 45 beds. Our parking ratio is one parking space per unit. APC and this Council approved the same parking ratio for

Boiler Market which is to the west. We will have an additional 8 spaces in the license agreement with Chauncey Square for commercial spaces and any overflow will be available for the residential. Deliveries will be along Northwestern as they are currently. There will be no deliveries in the alley. The only activity in the alley will be daily trash pickup. The trash will be held in the basement and compacted. The trash containers will be hydraulically raised to the main level for pick up. The trash container will not be visible on this site, which is a major improvement. The planned development process has considered parking, landscaping, lighting, signage, and types of uses for this site. This is a \$7 M project. He referred to communication he had forwarded to Council from Gabe Connell, president of Hot Box Pizza, supporting this project as positive for the health of Chauncey Hill businesses.

Councilor Dietrich asked about plans for parking and loading zones on Northwestern during the construction period.

Deputy Police Chief Leroux and Mr. Teder explained how parking and loading zones on Northwestern will be affected in phases during construction. It is a rolling maintenance of traffic plan.

Councilor Burch asked for confirmation that Police and Fire are satisfied with the plans.

Mayor Dennis responded affirmatively.

Councilor Bunder asked for a status report on their parking study on restriped spaces for the garage at Chauncey Square Phase 2. Mr. Teder responded that there has been a submittal to City Engineer Buck and it is currently under discussion.

City Engineer Buck clarified that Chauncey Square Phase 2, Building B, had allowances for layout of the garage and provisions to make minor changes going forward on the overall count of spaces and striping plan. He explained that until the building is completed and has been occupied for at least a couple of years, he would not consider any changes. The proposal in this project to utilize spaces in Chauncey Square is based on the plan previously approved by the Council.

Councilor VanBogaert referenced ongoing discussion and media reports about the lack of live music allowed in the basement venue. While he understood that the documents from APC cannot be amended, he wanted confirmation that he had been assured there could be some flexibility to have the City's administrative officer authorize some music performances.

Mayor Dennis responded that the City's past experience is that as usage changes, the operators of these establishments ensured that the City's public safety standards were met. Mayor Dennis confirmed to Councilor VanBogaert that he was committed to looking at guidelines for what might be acceptable in the future.

Hearing no further discussion from the Council, Mayor Dennis asked for public comment.

William Miller (600 Northridge) is a partner in the family owned Miller building located on Northwestern Avenue and South Street, which is directly across the street from the proposed building. He lamented the fact that the City doesn't have a comprehensive zoning plan which would put everyone on the same page and be fair to all. Piecemeal



planned elopement is not the correct way to go about approved projects of this magnitude. He opposes this project because it is too dense for the small site. He is concerned about problems with parking requirements, traffic and parking disruption during the construction process, which will affect businesses, customers, and the University community who will be greatly inconvenienced. He believes long term parking limitations will adversely affect merchants and patrons. The Miller building was built in 1896, and owned by his family for 66 years. He described updates and maintenance of the building. The building does not compare to modern structures in configuration or command the same rent structure. The proposed building will devalue his property and affect rents on the second and third floor, because this building will obstruct views to the east of the Village area. The parking situation is a concern to all merchants. Parking standards should not be relaxed for a new, large building in a densely populated area such as the Village. While residents will walk to local retail and take a bus to the far side of campus, most will have a vehicle. The standard parking requirement in the past has been one space per bedroom. This building will have one space per 2-bedroom unit, 50% of the current requirements. He is also concerned about disruption during construction, as evinced by recent backups resulting from handicap sidewalk projects in the Village. The one and one half years of construction will be a detriment to patronage of Village businesses. There will be a loss of 22 1-hour parking spaces, equivalent to a loss of 240 vehicles during the 12-hour restricted parking period during the day. Pedestrian safety is an issue because of traffic adjacent to the pedestrian walkway. Reduction in parking will increase congestion and discourage people coming to the Village. Additional residents in a densely populated area will exacerbate the existing difficult parking and traffic situation.

Tom Arth, representing his family, identified himself as owner of the building just to the west of this project at 306 W. State St. His primary concern is security, in addition to the parking and traffic issues addressed by the previous speaker. His building is 2-story. The new building will be above it with multiple windows and balconies opening up above, from the third floor up. He is concerned about the potential for items to be thrown from there and students trying to sunbathe on his building's roof. In the past, one of their tenants requested to build a rooftop garden/bar and it was denied because of concerns he thought were valid about people throwing things off of it. He proposes that the new building have non-openable windows.

Sharon Mistakle (? inaudible) (1820 Ravinia Rd.) said her biggest concern is safety for pedestrians given the high density currently in the area, and safety when the road is narrowed during construction. The independently owned restaurants and business are one of the reasons she comes to the Village and she is concerned about the fate of the existing business on the corner. She feels like Purdue is selling out to corporate America.

Gary Edmudson, owner of University Spirit, spoke in favor of the project. He said having been in the Village for 30 years, he believes if we do have CVS, it will provide a cornerstone, a constant that other small businesses can build around. This would help bring more people to the area. This is a first step in developing a downtown for West Lafayette. He would love to see a corridor of commerce starting in the Village and going all the way to the river. From his visits to other University towns, he asks why we cannot have various things here in West Lafayette. He thinks if we can grow corridor starting with this development, we would not be at the bottom of the Big Ten in commerce and development.

Mr. Barry Knechtel (KJG Architecture) responded to the question about the design of the west façade that abuts Mr. Arth's building. He explained that while the Arth building is directly adjacent on State St., the apartments are located to the north. The new building has been moved 10 feet back to allow a 10 foot buffer between where the apartments and balconies are located and the Arth building. The balconies are not very deep, only 4 feet, so they wouldn't expect to have tables and chairs, or large gatherings of students on them. In addition to the guard rails on the balconies, there is a parapet adjacent to his property as one more layer. These items taken together help to address the safety concerns.

Adele Swaha (915 N. Sixth St.) spoke from the perspective of a Purdue student. Her primary concern is safety of pedestrians, bicyclists, and skateboarders. A year long project means that at least 25% of her college career will be spent avoiding construction areas. She walks on Chauncey and State St. frequently. She also needs to find parking because she lives off campus. The removal of 20 spaces from this area will make it harder, along with ticket prices raising in September. She works on campus in the Union. She believes this will be a huge issue for her. The City recognizes the need to take safety measures such as barriers for events like Grand Prix, and safety should come first in this area.

Councilor VanBogaert requested that concerns about pedestrian access and safety be addressed.

Tim Balensiefer (TBird Design) explained safety provisions in the maintenance of traffic plan, which addresses the pedestrian situation, as it has been developed thus far in close conjunction with the City. The current concept is to allow pedestrians to move through the area, between a barrier wall and fence. The plan will be subject to adjustment in response to the situation during construction. The developer is willing to work with the City to do what is necessary.

Mayor Dennis said the Police Department will assist with traffic control if needed.

Councilor VanBogaert asked for confirmation that the pedestrian plan requires City approval.

Mr. Ballencing confirmed that the City Engineer's office approves the construction plans, which includes the maintenance of traffic plan, subject to change throughout the construction process.

Councilor Dietrich asked when "Where Else" will move since one of the reasons for putting another lane with barricades on State Street during some Purdue events was because of people congregating at the entrance to this bar.

Mr. Teder reported he was working on a draft lease for Where Else bar, with a move to Chauncey Hill planned for late August.

Bobby Egan (287 Buchanan Drive) spoke in favor of the project on behalf of Purdue Student Government citing strong student support.

Paul Krohne (? inaudible) (208 North St) spoke against the project because moving bars away and bringing in corporate America does not help the situation with Purdue ranking at the bottom in terms of access to student entertainment His first sight of Purdue as an international student was Chauncey. Putting CVS there is like being in a City again. Purdue is known for its campus life. Bringing things like this here will not help us.

Jenna Samaha (915 N. Sixth St.) spoke against the project. Being relatively new to West Lafayette and Purdue University, she feels the degree to which the environment and atmosphere will change. She spends most of her time at the businesses along State St. and Northwestern Ave., and enjoys the variety that is offered and the many places she can choose to go to. She feels this is a radical change in construction that will alter the environment in a negative way, going from an area where she has the opportunity and freedom to choose her preferences to patronize different businesses to one that forces students to purchase goods from a single corporation.

Mayor Dennis asked the Councilors if they had questions.

Councilor Thomas asked for clarification that the Where Else bar was not being moved away from the area but was being moved across the street.

Mr. Teder confirmed that the bar was moving across the street to Chauncey Hill, one block away.

Councilor Thomas commented that the project was beautiful, that it belongs in this area, and he plans to vote in favor of it.

Councilor Hunt related her prior tour of Village bars with public safety representatives, and from her observation of the congestion and activity in the Village, she believes the new location for Where Else will work well.

Councilor Bunder asked about the impact on the West Library Public Library (WLPL) parking garage and the Grant Street parking garage, directing his question to Councilor Dietrich (Captain, Purdue Police Department) and WLPL Director Nick Schenkel.

Mr. Schenkel said that his personal observations are that the WLPL garage and street area currently have a lot of turnover of parking spaces due to parking enforcement practices. Patrons report to him that they can always find a space. He expressed his opinion that increased demand for parking from increased development appears to be something that can be handled at this time.

Councilor Dietrich responded that he could not address the Grant Street parking garage situation, but noted that the bigger issue is how many additional spaces will become available in the Chauncey Square garage after the readjustment.

Mr. Teder commented that he expects that eventually the parking utilization in the Chauncey Square garage will be about 40%, that the area will need increased amounts of motorcycle and bicycle parking in the future, not one-to-one car parking for each bedroom.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

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	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			
Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 7 AYES and 0 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Ordinance No. 16-12 passed first and only reading.

There was no further discussion.

Ordinance No. 17-12 To Rezone Certain Real Estate Within The City Of West Lafayette, Indiana And Designating The Time When The Same Shall Take Effect (John R. & Connie L. Basham)(R3W to R4W)(Submitted by Area Plan Commission)

Mayor Dennis read Ordinance No. 17-12 by title only.

Councilor Keen moved that Ordinance No. 17-12 be passed on first reading and only reading and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Burch.

Dan Teder, representing the petitioners John & Connie Basham, presented the project which involves the redevelopment of two adjacent properties, a house and a 7-unit apartment building, both under their ownership. The two lots will be replatted into one so that this project can be built across lot lines. This project received a favorable staff recommendation and a unanimous favorable vote at the APC. The project will consist of 18 2-bedroom units, for a total of 36 beds. A variance is being requested to require one parking space per unit, for a total of 36 parking spaces, and to set the maximum number of bedrooms to only be two, so that cannot be changed in the future. The current R3W zoning allows 23 Type C units with 46 bedrooms and 37 parking spaces on this site. The zoning ordinance is based upon square footage. The need for the rezone to R4W is to allow fewer but larger units to be built. The market trend is for larger units with more amenities and fewer roommates. Apartment sizes will range from about 800 square feet (two 1-level units) to 1,300 square feet (2-level units.)

Councilor Bunder commended Mr. Basham for not requesting a planned development zoning and playing by the rules.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			

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Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 7 AYES and 0 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Ordinance No. 17-12 passed first and only reading.

There was no further discussion.

Ordinance No. 19-12 An Ordinance Requesting An Additional Appropriation For The Motor Vehicle Highway Fund (Prepared by the Clerk-Treasurer)

Mayor Dennis read Ordinance No. 19-12 by title only.

Councilor Keen moved that Ordinance No. 19-12 be passed on first reading and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Burch.

City Engineer Buck explained that the appropriation is to pay for Yeager Road improvements north of Kalberer to serve the ARPL site. In combination with wastewater funding, a package is being put in place to provide infrastructure for this development area.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			
Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 7 AYES and 0 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Ordinance No. 19-12 passed on first reading.

There was no further discussion.

Resolution No. 10-12 A Resolution To Amend The Comprehensive Plan For Tippecanoe County To Include The Metropolitan Transportation Plan For 2040: Completing Our Streets (Submitted by Area Plan Commission)

Mayor Dennis read Resolution No. 10-12 by title only.

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Councilor Keen moved that Resolution No. 10-12 be passed on first and only reading and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Burch.

Mayor Dennis noted that the Council had received a presentation on the Comprehensive Plan from John Thomas (APC Assistant Director) at its Pre-Council Meeting on June 28.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			
Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 7 AYES and 0 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Resolution No. 10-12 passed first and final reading.

Resolution No. 11-12 A Resolution Requesting The Transfer Of Funds (Police) (Prepared by the Clerk-Treasurer)

Mayor Dennis read Resolution No. 11-12 by title only.

Councilor Keen moved that Resolution No. 11-12 be passed on first and only reading and that the vote be by roll call. The motion was seconded by Councilor Burch.

Deputy Police Chief Chris Leroux explained that the transfer of \$8,500 from the Salaries, Part-Time account to the Instruction account is being requested to complete additional training for officers, including sending another officer to Northwestern University this fall, sending Captain Sparger to the FBI National Academy in Quantico this month, as well as other expenses.

There was no further discussion.

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes called the roll call vote:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Bunder	✓			
Burch	✓			
Dietrich	✓			
Hunt	✓			
Keen	✓			
Thomas	✓			
VanBogaert	✓			

Clerk-Treasurer Rhodes stated that the vote was 7 AYE and 0 NAYS.

Mayor Dennis announced that Resolution No. 11-12 passed first and final reading.

There was no further discussion.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

► Councilor Dietrich commended West Lafayette Police Officer Janet Shepherd on her resourceful actions that resulted in the rescue of a duckling out of a sewer drain. Officer Shepherd used her iPhone to download a mallard duck call which attracted the duckling and they were able to pull it out. Mayor Dennis commented that that was one of greatest stories he had ever told. Councilor Hunt commented on the innovation and collaboration this showed.

► Councilor Bunder noted the anniversary of the Morrell Act, which made land grant universities possible.

#### CITIZEN COMMENTS

There were no comments.

#### ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business at this time, Councilor Burch moved for adjournment, and Mayor Dennis adjourned the meeting the time being 9:15 p.m.