

AGENDA
ST. CHARLES CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CLINT HULL, MAYOR
MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 2026 – 7:00 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
2 E. MAIN STREET

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Roll Call**
- 3. Invocation**
- 4. Pledge of Allegiance**
- 5. Presentations**
- 6. Omnibus Vote.** Items with an asterisk (*) are considered to be routine matters and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion on these items unless a council member/citizen so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the consent agenda and considered in normal sequence on the agenda.
- *7.** Motion to accept and place on file minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on December 15, 2025.
- *8.** Motion to approve and authorize issuance of vouchers from the Expenditure Approval List for the period of 12/08/2025– 12/21/2025 in the amount of \$5,997,811.77.

I. Old Business

- A.** None

II. New Business

- A.** None

III. Committee Reports

A. Government Operations

- *1. Motion to approve a **Resolution** authorizing the purchase of replacement security hardware from MNJ Technologies for \$58,336.
- *2. Motion to approve Budget Revisions – November 2025.
- *3. Motion to approve a **Resolution** Authorizing the Director of Finance to Enter into an Agreement for Natural Gas Purchase.
- *4. Motion to approve a Proposal for a Massage License Application for Impact Massage Therapy, located at 2000 W Main St, Unit J, St. Charles.
- 5. Motion to approve an **Ordinance** Amending Title 2 “Administration and Personnel” Chapter 2.04 “City Council” of the St. Charles Municipal Code.
- *6. Motion to accept and place on file minutes of the Government Operations Committee meeting held on December 15, 2025.

B. Government Services

- 1. None

C. Planning and Development

- *1. Motion to accept and place on file minutes of the Planning & Development Committee meeting held on December 8, 2025.

9. Public Comment

10. Additional Items from Mayor, Council or Staff

11. Executive Session

- Pending, Probable or Imminent Litigation – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(11)
- Property Acquisition – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(5)
- Collective Bargaining – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(2)
- Review of Executive Session Minutes – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(21)
- Personnel – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(1)

12. Adjournment

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MINUTES
ST. CHARLES CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CLINT HULL, MAYOR
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2025 – 7:00 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
2 E. MAIN STREET

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Clint Hull at 7:00 pm.

2. Roll Call

Present: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball

Absent: None

3. Invocation

4. Pledge of Allegiance

5. Presentations

- St. Charles Business Alliance Presentations
 - ✓ Scarecrow Recap
 - ✓ Holiday Homecoming Events
 - ✓ Santa's Cottage - Trotter
- St. Charles North Girls Swim Team ceremony for finishing 2nd in the State Championship

6. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve the Omnibus Vote.

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Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

- *7.** Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to accept and place on file minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on December 1, 2025.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

- *8.** Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to accept and place on file minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 1, 2025.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

- *9.** Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve and authorize issuance of vouchers from the Expenditure Approval List for the period of 11/10/2025–11/23/2025 in the amount of \$7,818,073.33.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

- *10.** Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve and authorize issuance of vouchers from the Expenditure Approval List for the period of 11/24/2025–12/07/2025 in the amount of \$2,642,967.59.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

- *11** Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve and place on file the Treasurer and Finance Report for the period ending November 30, 2025.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

I. Old Business

- A.** None

II. New Business

- A. Motion by Ald. Muenz, Second by Ald. Wirball to approve the release of the executive session minutes designated for disclosure and to maintain confidentiality for all other previously undisclosed executive session minutes as specified.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

III. Committee Reports

A. Government Operations

- *1. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve an **Ordinance 2025-M-42** Amending Ordinance No. 2024-M-31 with Regard to the Deferred Imposition of a Municipal Push Tax on Plays of Video Gaming Terminals.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

- *2. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve an **Ordinance 2025-M-43** Abating a Portion of the 2025 Property Tax Heretofore Levied for the City of St. Charles.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

- *3. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve an **Ordinance 2025-M-44** Rescinding Section 2.27.100, "Inactive Status; Suspension of Commission Activities; Reactivation," and Amending Title 2, Chapter 2.27 "Senior Services Commission," of the St. Charles Municipal Code.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None
Motion Carried.

- *4. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve a **Resolution 2025-156** Authorizing the Purchase of HPE Aruba Network Equipment Maintenance from Pace Systems for \$29,222.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

- *5. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve a **Resolution 2025-157** Authorizing an Agreement with Power Systems Engineering for ArcFM Fiber Manager upgrade services for \$31,620.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

6. Motion by Ald. Weber, second by Ald. Gehm to approve a **Resolution 2025-158** Authorizing an Agreement with Government Finance Officers Association for Enterprise Resource Planning Software Consulting Services for \$188,000.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball.
Nays: Ald. Bongard

Motion Carried.

- *7. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to accept and place on file minutes of the Government Operations Committee meeting held on December 1, 2025.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

B. Government Services

- *1. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve an **Ordinance 2025-M-45** Amending Title 13 “Public Utilities”, Chapter 13.08 “Electricity”, Section 13.08.100 “Access to premises” of the St. Charles Municipal Code.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

- *2. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to Approve an **Ordinance 2025-M-46** Amending Title 13 “Public Utilities”, Chapter 13.08 “Electricity”, Section 13.08.150 “General Terms and Conditions” of the St. Charles Municipal Code.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

C. Planning and Development

- *1. Motion by Ald. Silkaitis, second by Ald. Pietryla to approve a **Resolution 2025-159** Authorizing the Execution of a Professional Service Agreement with All Together for a Public Engagement Campaign for the Downtown River Front property.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

12. Public Comment

Note: To ensure the greatest possible accuracy in reproducing speakers’ statements verbatim, the minutes incorporate a direct transcript prepared with the assistance of artificial intelligence transcription technology.

Kathy Brens: “Good evening. I'm Kathy Brens and as I said last month, I'm a retired district 303 high school English and public speaking teacher. One of the techniques that we teach for both essays and speeches is the use of a comparison contrast format. Here there is a topic and two aspects which will be compared and contrasted. In my example, the topic is authoritarianism, and the comparison will be between Adolf Hitler and Donald J Trump. All entries must be factual and capable of being checked. Here we go, Hitler, followed by Trump. Hitler used racism to rise to power. Trump uses racism to rise to power and stoke fear. Hitler proposed to make Germany great again. Trump promises to make America great again. Hitler, an anti-Jew fascist. Trump anti Muslim fascist. Hitler blames the Jews for Germany's problems. Trump blames immigrants for America's problems. Hitler thought the Jews should wear special IDs. Trump thought Muslims should wear

special IDs and scapegoats' minorities. Hitler said the press was the enemy of the people Trump, the press is the enemy of the people. Hitler, the rule of law was suspended. Trump, the rule of law is ignored and obstructed. Hitler, secret police arrested enemies of the state Trump, masked agents arrest civilians protesting Hitler. Armed Forces invade opposition territories. Trump Armed Forces invade blue states, uninvited. Hitler. Jews are vermin and pests that must be exterminated. Trump says that we need to root out his political opponents that live like vermin within our country. Hitler contamination of the blood by an inferior race would lead to the fall of Germany. Trump immigrants are poisoning the blood of our country. Hitler, we must recognize the greater inner enemy. Trump says my political opponents within our country are far worse than the dictators of Russia and North Korea, Hitler sought to delegitimize democratic institutions. Trump delegitimizes institutions who do not serve his political goals, the courts, the electoral process, the certification of an election, democratic opposition, even branches of the administration that do not fall in line. Hitler called the media press of lies. Trump called mainstream news media fake news. Hitler cozied up to Mussolini. Trump cozies up to Putin Hitler. Signs were ignored. People were in disbelief Trump; too many people are ignoring Trump's worst impulses. Hitler took advantage of bad economic circumstances. Trump blames others. Dollars for the bad economics even almost a year into his second term. There are other points that could be made, but I want to get to our situation here in St. Charles, several of my fellow citizens spoke a few weeks ago stating about how much safer they felt from the danger of immigrants thanks to the presence of ICE, I would question if those fears existed a year ago or two, or whenever they arrived in St. Charles, or if the fears appeared along with the advent of the ICE squads and the fear and anxiety their actions engender. Speaking for myself, I am an 80 year old widow, and I am not afraid of the immigrant population in my hometown of the last 49 years, be they legal or undocumented, the vast, vast majority of people in this town, including the immigrant population, are hardworking, conscientious individuals, paying their taxes, raising their children and hoping for a good, productive life for their families. I am, as is true for virtually everyone in this room, with the possible exception of anyone of Native American heritage, I am a descendant of immigrants. Does the fact that a major branch of my family immigrated in 1640, almost 400 years ago, make me special, more worthy, more deserving of a larger portion of the American dream. Of course, not. Every immigrant in every age yearns and strives for the ideal set forth in the 18th century of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. So what am I afraid of? I'm afraid of Black Hawk helicopters landing near an apartment building in Chicago in the middle of the night, dragging out every resident, men, women and children, securing them with zip ties. What did that stunt cost us as taxpayers? And by the way, not one of those individuals was eventually arrested. I'm afraid when I see protesters and please reference the First Amendment, tear gassed a Congressional Representative pepper sprayed, a priest shot in the forehead with a pepper ball bullet, women thrown to the ground while

attempting to protect their neighbors, children separated from their parents or coming home to find them gone and on and on and on. I am terrified of losing my rights as an American citizen, especially freedom of speech, freedom of the press. This is a real fear, especially when we have a leader who refers to those who disagree with him or challenge him in any way or question any of his actions with crude and hurtful language, retarded, Piggy, ugly within and without, low IQ. Notice how Marjorie Taylor Greene has gone from a rising young star of the Republican Party to low IQ. Marjorie traitor Brown and these are just a small sample. I am afraid that the democracy I enjoyed growing up, raising my family, living in my adopted hometown, will be permanently harmed. Democracy itself in danger. Are we perfect? No, and never had been. But in general, I believe that we as a nation have been striving toward a more perfect union. I want that back again for whatever time I have left, and more importantly, for my children, grandchildren and generations to follow. I stated last month, paraphrasing the quote, evil thrives when good people say nothing. At the recommendation of my middle son, also an English teacher, I want to add, please let us listen to our better angels. One final personal note, the somewhat ugly, bulky sweater I am wearing belonged to my late husband, Jack Brenz. I wear it to honor his memory and to always remember one of his often repeated remarks the best: The best gift my folks ever gave to our family was moving us to St. Charles, I hope to continue feeling the same. Let's pass the proclamation, the city ordinance, or whatever it takes to get ICE out of our town and keep it out. Thank you."

Heather Herrera: "Good evening. I'm still Heather Herrera Ward five, the last time I was before you, I presented verified data from activity related to federal agents in St. Charles, and since that time, interactions observed by the community have only escalated. Before I begin, I will give you a quick rundown of my credentials, so it's clear I'm speaking from a well-informed perspective, one that honors the community, represents the many who are still too terrified to come forward. I have a formal education in political science, prelaw, Latin American Studies and Spanish. I have 20 years of experience in regulatory oversight, risk and compliance, with a specialty in cyber security and data integrity. I've been in the I've been a courtroom observer for nearly 30 years in DuPage in King County, and I have a lifetime of volunteer experience with a variety of organizations working to better the communities in which we live, work and enjoy. And the last part is exactly how I identify myself. I'm an advocate by nature. I bridge the gaps and look out for my community whenever I can. And one missed opportunity for me was when I saw you last week, on Wednesday at 711 Mayor Hull, the parking lot was frozen over. The snow flurries made it hard to see, and once I returned your Hello, I fought the instinct to respond with "Watch out. There's ice out there", because I wasn't sure if you'd receive them in sincere and it is the perfect analogy for how I view the city council and police department leadership when it comes to preparing for the dangers of our streets. I've been informing you since the beginning, and it would seem we have different interpretations of how to prepare for such conditions.

Despite the inherent risks. To date, there hasn't been acknowledgement or the desire to proactively protect the data of the residents, whether it be the city data flock cameras or drones currently being accessed by federal agents, there hasn't been a desire to take a formal stand on the illegal conduct of federal agents within the city limits, especially when they endanger the community, there hasn't been a commitment to ensure that those posing it as agents are even legitimate. So when we all stood and pledged our allegiance to the flag, know that only some of us truly meant the words with liberty and justice for all, because there are no caveats or Terms and Conditions on that belief, and when our actions don't match our words, my dad would have called that chin music. And as it stands, I've already implored you to take action, invited you to learn more in emails and multiple up with my multiple public comments, the fact that I've never received a response from my other person, Weber, Bessner, nor Chief Likens, tells me that I'm not the educated demographic worthy of your consideration. With that, I'll keep being the trusted advocate for my neighbors and still welcome any and all actions that serve the community you portend to value. Thank you for your time tonight, and please do watch out. There's definitely ice out there."

Linda Robertson: "Linda Robertson, St. Charles. I've lived in St. Charles for decades, and as some of you know, I have consulted all over the world, everywhere I was meant was there I was met with kindness and respect. Most people, no matter what the country, are largely the same. They want safety, stability and a better future for their children. And some moved to this country because of those same goals. I worked in places like Lebanon, Indonesia, China and Venezuela, countries labeled as dangerous or authoritarian, yet in all those places I never encountered masked secret police. That is why what is happening in the US today is so alarming. I have no issue with lawful immigrant enforcement, legal deportation hearings, due process, actions that follow the law are essential. What I do object to is people being taken by men with no badges, no identification, no visible warrants, faces hidden behind masks. Even the Gestapo didn't use masks. People are being detained or tear gassed simply for questioning authority, which is our right or for the color of their skin. US citizens, taxpayers, business owners, have been caught up in this. People in their last step to take the Oath of Citizenship have been pulled out of line. Nearby towns have taken steps to object to ICE activity on city owned property. They have chosen to protect their residents and their values. I do not want St. Charles to gain the reputation as a town that welcomes intimidation and fear. I do not want to live in or spend my money in a town that looks the other way while neighbors are being taken without due process or proper warrants. And I know I am not alone in that it affects our businesses. Council persons, please signal that St. Charles does not align with secret police. We are proud Americans. We are not good. 1930s Germans, Thank you."

Sue Broxham: "My name is Sue Braxham, and I live in Elgin Township, and Elgin is one of the cities that has taken steps to protect our public property and our neighbors, and I'd like to thank you all for your dedication to the safety and well-

being of our community. My husband and I raised our family in the Fox Valley and our two sons, now ages 31 and 33 graduated from d300 of three with a well-rounded education, equipped with the opportunity to pursue their place in the world, as all families hope their kids can do. This is in no small part attributed to the small to the solid reputation of the city of St. Charles, along with the other cities and villages in the Fox River Valley that work hard to create a secure environment of community minded, family friendly places where people come to live, attend school, dine, work, play, shop, worship and seek professional legal and medical services. It's obvious from the banners lining Main Street that St. Charles is a city of big hearts. We all want to live in safe neighborhoods where we can build relationships of trust with our neighbors and our city officials. As a member of we can lead change. I have witnessed the big hearts of the entire Fox Valley through the community outpouring for the monthly food drive that benefit families who are afraid to leave their homes to shop for groceries, and some even afraid to go to school, work and medical appointments. This past Saturday, in the freezing single digit temperatures. People came to drop off their donations, and I would ask them where they live and how they heard about the need for these food drives. One woman who lives in Geneva told me that she teaches kindergarten at St. Joseph's in Elgin. She said that she has five-year-olds who tell her that they're afraid of ICE. As she told this to me, her chin began to tremble and she had to stop talking, and she drove away. Later that same afternoon, when I was helping to organize the donations, I met a fellow volunteer who told me she works for an OBGYN office in Hoffman estates, and that they recently had a pregnant woman come for her monthly checkup who couldn't stop crying throughout the entire appointment because she was so afraid to be outside of her house due to the invasive violence abductions by federal agents taking place throughout our communities. I have recently come to learn that when families have a family member taken by federal agents, they often have to sell off everything they own in order to pay for the legal fees. This creates deep hardships for the entire community and affects our local economies. A week ago, last Saturday in Elgin, I was present for nearly four hours while more than 30 masked federal agents armed with Taser guns, tear gas canisters, pepper spray cans and long guns staged a violent standoff to arrest Luis Jesus Acosta Gutierrez, one man who was wrapped in a blanket crouched on a second story balcony of an apartment Building on Maple lane. There was no judicial warrant presented for his arrest. Just the night before I had visited the same street with friends at a home a half block away from the chaotic invasion the community that showed up in Elgin on Saturday, December 6, came together in solidarity to say, we do not want our streets blocked off by unmarked vehicles and staked out by armed masked agents with no regard for the rule of law and due process, as reported by the Chicago Tribune, 31 year old Acosta Gutierrez, like more than 95% of the targeted community who is being detained by federal agents had no criminal record. People came from miles around to help out these neighbors on Maple Lane by bringing supplies to help rinse out tear gas and pepper sprayed eyes and provide

saline solutions, food, hand warmers and blankets. I saw my friend Wilma from Batavia, walking down the street with an arm load of blankets to hand out. She later told me that there was a young girl shivering who couldn't get to her own house because of the federal agents, and she was so grateful when Wilma, who is a retired nurse, wrapped her in one of the blankets she had brought from her home. We are counting on our city officials up and down the Fox Valley to take the courageous steps to protect the residents, which means abiding by and upholding the recently signed state of Illinois salt act, HB 1312 to safeguard targeted immigrant communities from these unjust federal actions. Our cities are safer and stronger when we can trust our local government to work with the community and do the right thing. Thank you."

Meghan Staskal-Bradt: "My name is Megan Staskal from St. Charles, and I speak to you this evening, excited and energized after meeting with you, Mayor Hull and Chief Liken, I appreciate the time that both of you took and the honest and productive conversation. And after speaking with you and listening to members from of community, members from St. Charles and the surrounding areas, I think we all feel it's time to do something first, it is important to listen to different perspectives and understand where people are coming from, but then it's time to do the hard work. And some naysayers will say that it's not possible that people are so incredibly set in their ways that it's not worth trying to work together. And of course, there are those situations, but I do know it is possible because I've seen it happen here in St. Charles through the work of our school district. Dr. Gordon facilitated listen, learn and return sessions at a time when our community was coming out of covid and upset with critical race theory. Those discussions were heated. They were emotional, but they were impactful, and the result was that people left with a better understanding of different perspectives and a common goal of making our schools better for our students. And perhaps that's one idea that we could model for the community. In addition to having community discussions, what else can we do? Well again, look at successful models. When people see their elected council members, firefighters and police officers at food drives, at pancake breakfasts, at the schools and shopping at all the businesses, it sets a precedent that all people. People are valuable and appreciated. And I recognize that this is hard work, because if it was easy, we would have already done it. However, I figure if we can all live through this weather, we can probably accomplish anything. Ronald Reagan said, All great change in America begins at the dinner table. As a community, let's bring our perspectives, our concerns and logical solutions for moving forward to the table and become a place where people, not only from St. Charles, but from the surrounding cities, feel valued, protected and safe. I look forward to our next meeting, and I'm excited to implement realistic and achievable goals that will encourage the people of the Fox Valley to maintain and build trust in the city council and the police department."

M. Kathryn Manning: “Hello. I'm Kathryn Manning. I'm a 37-year resident of Geneva and a 25-year member of the St. Charles Episcopal Church in St. Charles, and I'm here representing the racial justice committee of the church. I attended the December 1 meeting and heard community comments for and against an ordinance prohibiting ICE from using city property. I was appreciative when Alderperson Muenz stated her reasons for opposing an ordinance. She mentioned concerns about potential lawsuits, plus not wanting to give residents unrealistic expectations. I hope I'm stating that correctly, that's your point of view. Her comments piqued my interest, and I was sincerely interested in learning more about the outcomes of this type of ordinance. Internet and AI search have confirmed that, yes, cities with these ordinances have been sued. I learned that there are two main categories of plaintiffs, the US Department of Justice and the State's Attorneys. These lawsuit arguments centered around the Supremacy Act, which holds that federal laws supersede local laws in times of conflict. They also claim that this type of ordinance interferes with ICE operations. I also learned that there have been no DOJ victories against small cities similar to the size of St. Charles, that there's been no victories in small cities with that have ICE ordinances. Most have been dropped or dismissed based on the 10th amendment's anti commandeering doctrine, a constitutional principle that prevents the federal government from forcing states to enforce federal laws against their will. Courts also stated that not allowing ICE to use city property does not interfere or hinder their ability to perform operations as they are unencumbered to do so elsewhere and with their own resources. However, there is one type of lawsuit which has been consistently successful, that is when plaintiffs sue ICE DHS and sometimes local law enforcement for allowing ICE to unlawfully arrest them on or using city property and resources. My takeaway from this is that cities are at higher risk of being sued for allowing ICE to use city property versus making a clear statement banning them from doing so. And lawsuits by arrestees against cities may increase given Illinois just passed HB 1312 a sweeping law that bans civil immigration arrests near sensitive locations like courthouses, hospitals, colleges and daycare centers, and creates a new Illinois act that lets people sue immigration officers and get at least 10,000 in damages for unlawful civil arrests and civil rights violations. The new Illinois anti-ICE law 2025 represents a significant step in protecting immigrant rights and ensuring that communities feel safe from deportation fears, and I assume this new law will give residents stronger grounds for suing cities who allow ICE on city property or to use city resources resulting in unlawful arrests. An ordinance would be a statement from St. Charles that local police follow the TRUST Act, and what it would clarify that local police resources will not be used for any federal immigration enforcement, including more nuanced efforts, such as not honoring ICE detainers without judicial warrants. It would clarify that federal agents will continue to operate in our communities without any assistance, but without any assistance from local law enforcement and resources. Regarding the Alderperson's second concern giving residents unrealistic expectations about being protected by

this ordinance, I consistently found statistics supporting the positive impact on communities who know their Local police will not assist ICE and their city prohibits ICE from using city property. People are more likely to collaborate and cooperate with local police when there's a strong commitment to this, residents are then far more likely to contact the police for help or to report crimes. But if residents do not see this commitment, they may avoid contact or collaboration with local police. Given the new Illinois law, an increase in people unlawfully arrested bringing lawsuits against both ICE and cities, I think an ordinance would put St. Charles in a far less litigious position and send a very positive message to residents. I encourage St. Charles City Council to support a new Illinois and support the new Illinois anti-ICE law 2025 and commit to an ordinance I personally believe it would put St. Charles on the right side of history. Thank you for your attention."

Scott Powell: "Good evening. Yes, I'm Scott Powell, resident of St. Charles for over 20 years, and tonight, I stand before you to highlight a concept that has permeated all levels of our political discussion, the fallacy of both sides. On its surface, the idea sounds noble, reaching out, compromising, finding common ground, the perception is wonderful. It feels good. And those who seek balance on every issue, it validates their work. However, just as this approach aims to engage people on each side of an issue, we must recognize that there is another side to the concept itself. Both sides can be and have been used as a convenient cover for inaction, a way to avoid difficult choices in governance. Not every issue has two legitimate sides, and some have only two right and wrong. Searching for common ground between right and wrong is a fool's errand, or worse, an excuse for inaction. Seeking compromise does not apply to every issue before a council or Congress or any public body. Sometimes the choice is simply between right and wrong. The decision may be comfortable, but you are our elected representatives and leadership demands tough choices, choices that may not please everyone. The both-sides approach often works, but it should be reserved for local issues like tax levies, new development, service expansion or program reductions. In these cases, finding a prudent middle ground can lead to effective moderate governance without violent ideological swings. But these times do not call for both sides. Our country is in crisis. People in our community are being terrorized by our federal government. Federal sanctioned kidnappings are happening across our town, township and county. There is no other side to state imposed terror. No other side to mothers disappearing from school pickup lines, no both sides to tear gas deployed in neighborhoods less than 10 minutes from where we meet tonight, flash bangs and pepper spray aimed at peaceful protesters and rapid responders does not have two sides. This is political violence and political violence is always wrong. We implore you then to stand with our residents of our city, all of the residents of our city, so everyone feels safe, going to work, to the hospital, family gatherings, to court dates or the grocery store. Disappearing people from their families, trafficking them out of state and placing them in modern day concentration camps does not have two sides. It is wrong, full stop, wrong. You

cannot seriously sit and listen to both sides of this. One side stands for justice, human rights, due process and the promise of the American dream. The other argues for lawless terror, kidnapping and concentration camps. There is no middle ground between human rights and black site prisons. Tonight is not about finding a middle path. It's about affirming a fundamental truth when leadership recognizes there is no other legitimate side. Human Dignity is not two sided. We urge you to reflect on this distinction in your deliberations and let your actions demonstrate where this city stands. We ask not for compromise or sense sitting, but for clarity, courage, truth, telling and a clear stand for justice. Thank you."

Colonel Jake Wyatt: "I'm Jake Wyatt, Colonel US Army retired, and I'm from St. Charles. And actually, I grew up in St. Charles, graduated high school here in 1966 so I have a little bit of history about this town, and I love this town. That's why I live in this community. But I chose a profession to be a military, professional military officer. And certainly, I'm sitting here, I've heard your comments. I really appreciate all of them. All of you have very valid points. I've lived through some of these terrorists that you guys talk about, and I'm going to talk about those in just a minute. But all of you have a very valid point. I spent 25 years of my life defending the Constitution so you have the right to sit here and express your freedoms and your free speech, and I still support that today, and every veteran here in St. Charles and throughout the nation still supports that, because we took an oath to defend and support the Constitution and States. So, help me God. Just as you took an oath of office, when you took your office to sit up here, you took an oath to support and take care of the citizens of this community and support the state and federal laws. My challenge to you is that you review the laws. You've been a sitting judge and superior court judge and a Supreme Court judge. You know the laws, but what I ask you to do is to take a look at your oath, make sure that you understand, are we following the letter of the law? Don't deviate. Don't let political affiliations take it one way or the other. Political affiliation should have nothing to do with this. They should be what the law is saying and how are we going to support our work of office, especially our constituents sitting here? Just a little bit of background. My first time, I was involved in potentially riot procedure as a young Second Lieutenant back in 1970 OPERATION GARDEN PLOT. 600 of us boarded a train at Fort Eustis Virginia, and we went up to Washington, DC because of potential riots that weekend for the elections that were going to be taking place. Thank God we never had to get off the train. We went up there, 72 hours on the train and came back home. That was my first exposure of potentially being involved with young civilians in a potentially hostile environment. After that, I went off and I flew Black Hawk. I fly everything in the army owns. But I went to Vietnam firsthand. I saw the atrocities over there on both sides, our side and the Viet Cong side and South Vietnamese side. And as you know, history tells me what happened from there. I'm not going to go into history of that, but then I had the opportunity also to serve in the Philippines when President Marcos was overthrown. I was there and part of the operation when we took a dictator for over 25 years that suppressed his people

and made billions of dollars off of his own people. That's a true dictator he was. But he was unseated. I knew the people that were going to unseat him, because I worked with them for over a year and a half before the revolution took place. Next opportunity I had was in Panama, when we took down or handled them. I had the opportunity for 72 hours in Grenada on the tarmac there. And then I had the opportunity in the capstone of my career, Desert Storm. I was the deputy J for logistics to Norman Swartz golf. So, I've seen attorney good and the bad and so on. One of the ladies got up here talked about traveling to other countries and so on. Well, I tell you, I've traveled almost the entire world, and every time I got off the plane, there was armed people with Uzis or some type of weapon to meet you when you came off. I didn't care if it was Germany, Paris, France, Switzerland, Zurich, Switzerland and Middle East or in the southeast, and we didn't have that in our airports until 9/11 took place. When 9/11 took place, that's when we started having armed police officials in our transportation system. The bottom line is, City Councilman, Mayor, I challenge you, along with the first responders and those that protect this city, follow the letter of the law. Let it be your guide, your conscience of what you do and vote, how you vote and support it. Thank you."

Dan Tulley: "Good evening, everybody. My name is Dan Tulley. My town of residence is Carol Stream, Illinois. I am really grateful for this opportunity to speak before you today. I am an attorney. I used to work with Venezuelan migrants applying for Temporary Protected Status and work authorization permits, and now my current work involves a lot of activity in this community, reaching out to folks and going to their doors, calling them at their homes, knocking on knocking on doors of voters. And a lot of the messages that I'm receiving are messages of fear. People are afraid, and keep in mind that these are people who are US citizens, who are who can vote in elections. Why are people afraid? Because there's been a Supreme Court decision that allows ICE to stop people and detain people based on a couple characteristics, one, the color of their skin, if it's darker, then if they speak English with an accent, if they speak Spanish, or if they appear in areas where there are agricultural workers. Now, all these factors lead to people who meet any one of those characteristics American citizens thinking that they have to take their passports with them more and whenever they go out, even if they take their kids to school, they have to come up with contingency plans about what they would do if one they get detained, when their kids are trying to come home, or if their kids are even taken. There's a lot and lot of fear, and that's what I want to bring to you today. What I'm hearing from voters and from people in this community now we there's a lot of folks that say, well, that's already done. ICE has already moved on to North Carolina, but we only saw a couple miles up the road in Elgin two weeks ago, ICE came out in full force, looking for one person ended up tear gassing the entire residential neighborhood, including a state senator who got gassed. State senator Christina Castro got gassed, a pepper ball hit somebody in the face who was protesting this. Now people asking this, in this context of fear, what can you do against masked agents who act with anonymity, pulling up their cloth over their

face, thinking that they can act without impunity, with no consequences? Some people go to protests. Others go to Broadview. Others make signs and go to homes. People you know, in this type of context, individual action is important, but it's not enough. Our federal government is not helping to protect people. In fact, it's encouraging. It's cheering on, in many cases, this action from the executive branch. In this context, we look to you the leadership of the local elements of government. Kane County has already taken a stand. The Kane County Board already passed a resolution saying that ICE can't use county property for operations. Other municipalities have taken a stand. Elgin neighbor to North, they've already taken a stand. All throughout this area, cities are taking stands, villages are taking stands, staying not here. We will stand up for citizens. And I understand there's this question of whether or not these measures are legal. There's a concern on this board whether an ordinance or a resolution would be appropriate, but I asked, wouldn't you rather be on the side that tried to take an action in this unprecedented threat, to take unprecedented action. Wouldn't you rather be on the side that tried to stand up for your citizens? I know that each person on this board is a committed public servant. You wouldn't be here otherwise you want to do what's best for the community. I stand before you today just to bring it to your attention that people are afraid you had the opportunity to take action, and I hope that you do. Thank you very much."

Susan Sanders: "My name is Sue Sanders and I'm from St. Charles. I have lived here for over 40 years. Good evening, Mayor Hull and members of the City Council, I'm back tonight to speak briefly on an issue that remains deeply important to me. I want to begin by thanking the City Manager, the Mayor and the two council members, Miss Spellman and Mr. Gehm, for communicating with me about concerns related to ICE activity in our community as vice chair of the equity commission, this issue is central to the work we do and to the well-being of our residents. I also want to thank Heather McGuire for responding to my email about the possibility of hosting a Know Your Rights informational training, similar to what Batavia hosted at a city council meeting. Training like this could bring together City Council members, the Business Alliance and residents, so everyone has access to the same accurate information. I sincerely hope the city will consider this while the equity commission plans to receive training. There are only seven of us, clearly not enough to be trained. Thank you as well to council members Bob Gehm and Vicki Spellman for being open to exploring ideas beyond simply posting information on the city website, also for conferring with the attorney over HB 1312 to make informed legal decisions. As many of you know, I am a member of "We can lead change". Fox Valley, since the inception of ICE operations earlier this year, in October, "We can lead change" has been working with community groups to fulfill residents' needs for supplying Know Your Rights information sessions for collecting food donations for those too afraid to leave their homes to shop. Thus far, we have collected more than 100 carloads of food and supplies that have been shared with hundreds of families this past weekend, "We can lead change", along with other

organizations, hosted a food and supply drive for families directly impacted by ICE activity. The St. Charles site was held at La Huerta grocery store, as we heard here last month, the owner, Laz, shared that his business was down 50% since ICE activity began. We believed encouraging donors to shop at La Huerta would support both families in crisis and the struggling local business. Thank you, Mayor Hull, for showing up on Saturday and shopping alongside community members. Your presence and generosity mattered and Bob Gehm, thank you for constantly showing up to support these food drives. These gestures are appreciated; however, they do not fully address the fear that continues to exist in our community. There is a targeted population that needs to feel safe simply to shop, go to school, attend church or walk down the street. And the targeted population, as you have probably read, is growing. Eventually, many of us could be included. We work with the police department, “We can make change” goes in three towns. We work with churches from all over the area. We train people from all over the county and the country, but our own town has not decided to stand up. Yet we will continue to do this work without the partnership of the elected representatives on this council, if necessary. 10 days ago, I witnessed an ICE operation in Elgin involving 30 to 40 masked and heavily armed agents without warrants or badges using tear gas, flash bang devices in a residential neighborhood. I never thought I would see this in America, let alone seven miles from my home. It would be naive to assume this could never happen in St. Charles. The mayor of Elgin made a public statement, standing up for his community and condemning ICE actions. I am asking our city leadership to continue brainstorming meaningful steps. Do not hide behind the website. We ask that you make a public statement and own it. Silence is unacceptable. Our residents deserve safety, clarity and proactive leadership. Thank you.”

13. Additional Items from Mayor, Council or Staff
Mayor Clint Hull:

- Acknowledged the passing of Darryl Rogers this week, asked the community to keep him and his family in their thoughts, and expressed gratitude to his family for Darryl’s service to both the city and the nation.
- Reminded the public that City offices will be closed on December 24–25.
- Noted, based on public comments, that we are fortunate to live in a strong community and a great country.

Ald. Spellman thanked the community for sharing their thoughts in public comments.

Ald. Muenz reserved her comments after the committee meeting.

14. Executive Session - None

15. Adjournment

Motion by Ald. Wirball, second by Ald. Muenz to adjourn the meeting at 8:18 pm.

Roll Call Vote: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Weber, Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball; Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Jessica Bridges, City Clerk

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12/29/2025

**CITY OF ST CHARLES
COMPANY 1000
EXPENDITURE APPROVAL LIST**

12/8/2025 - 12/21/2025

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112	ATHLETICO LTD			172.00	12/11/2025	35096	INVOICE 35096
	ATHLETICO LTD Total			172.00			
114	ST CHARLES ACE LLC						
			133670	29.99	12/11/2025	88581/3	UNIVERSAL TOILET REPAIR K
			133670	26.36	12/11/2025	88589/3	HEX BUSH 3/8 MPTX1/4 FPT
	ST CHARLES ACE LLC Total			56.35			
138	AFFORDABLE OFFICE INTERIORS						
			134720	213.94	12/11/2025	80524	KEYBOARD
	AFFORDABLE OFFICE INTERIORS Total			213.94			
139	AFLAC						
				21.45	12/12/2025	ACAN251212114437FI	AFLAC Cancer Insurance
				15.54	12/12/2025	ACAN251212114437PI	AFLAC Cancer Insurance
				194.91	12/12/2025	ADIS251212114437PD	AFLAC Disability and STD
				8.78	12/12/2025	AHIC251212114437FD	AFLAC Hospital Intensive Care
				19.96	12/12/2025	AHIC251212114437PD	AFLAC Hospital Intensive Care
				75.85	12/12/2025	APAC251212114437FI	AFLAC Personal Accident
				105.04	12/12/2025	APAC251212114437PI	AFLAC Personal Accident
				51.23	12/12/2025	APAC251212114437PV	AFLAC Personal Accident
	AFLAC Total			492.76			
145	AIR ONE EQUIPMENT INC						
			135587	950.00	12/11/2025	229151	DETECTOR AND MONITOR
	AIR ONE EQUIPMENT INC Total			950.00			
185	AL WARREN OIL CO INC						
			135507	20,141.75	12/11/2025	W1798096	GASOHOL 10% REG UNL 87 OC
			135654	16,535.90	12/11/2025	W1801432	GASHOLUNLEADED
	AL WARREN OIL CO INC Total			36,677.65			
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				476.75	12/12/2025	185533601L	ADMIN FEES 2013B

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	ARCO MECHANICAL EQPMNT SALES Total		4,150.00			
254	ARISTA INFORMATION SYSTEMS INC	133927	8,898.58	12/11/2025	INV-AIS-0013173	UB BILLING AND POSTAGE
	ARISTA INFORMATION SYSTEMS INC Total		8,898.58			
298	AWARD CONCEPTS INC	133278	49.00	12/11/2025	I0771893	RAMBLER BOTTLE
	AWARD CONCEPTS INC Total		49.00			
304	IQ DATA SYSTEMS		940.61	12/11/2025	588068	BACKGROUND CHECK
	IQ DATA SYSTEMS Total		940.61			
305	BADGER METER INC	135423	10,799.29	12/11/2025	1772771	METERS
			1,537.53	12/11/2025	80219252	NOVEMBER SERVICES
	BADGER METER INC Total		12,336.82			
372	BLUFF CITY MATERIALS	133417	6,663.60	12/11/2025	562698	1835-102/2025 stc 11/5 stockp
	BLUFF CITY MATERIALS Total		6,663.60			
382	BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC	135569	452.98	12/11/2025	8599930	SURGICAL SUPPLES
		135622	261.79	12/11/2025	86004308	MISC ITEMS
	BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC Total		714.77			
473	AT&T MOBILITY LLC		144.96	12/11/2025	287307254089X11252C	MONTHLY BILLING
			99.88	12/11/2025	287351452653X11272C	MONTHLY PHONE CHARGES
	AT&T MOBILITY LLC Total		244.84			
480	CERTIFIED AUTO REPAIR INC	135424	260.00	12/11/2025	25-10-25678	TOWING SERVICES
	CERTIFIED AUTO REPAIR INC Total		260.00			

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	COMED Total			303.96			
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	CDW LLC Total			5,005.80			
590	CONTINENTAL WEATHER SERVICE		135592	750.00	12/11/2025	196745	WINTER WEATHER FORECAST
	CONTINENTAL WEATHER SERVICE Total			750.00			
642	CUSTOM WELDING & FAB INC		135418	922.85	12/11/2025	250162	MOD EXHAUST/ADAPTORS
	CUSTOM WELDING & FAB INC Total			922.85			
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				1,416.80	12/11/2025	356921	TREASURER'S REPORT 10/09/2
				289.80	12/11/2025	361112	TAX LEVY NOTICE
	PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC Total			1,157.60			
666	DECKER SUPPLY CO INC		135557	143.13	12/11/2025	934986	CS PS/HI WHITE 4X4
	DECKER SUPPLY CO INC Total			143.13			
674	DELL MARKETING LP		135497	127.49	12/11/2025	10847472600	210-BRPX DELL PRO DOCK -WI
			135499	1,274.90	12/11/2025	10847472619	DELL PRO 24 PLUS MONITOR
	DELL MARKETING LP Total			1,402.39			
767	EAGLE ENGRAVING INC		133478	38.90	12/11/2025	2025-5828	AWARDS POLICE DEPT
			133478	85.91	12/11/2025	2025-6371	POLICE AWARDS
			133239	106.20	12/11/2025	2025-9134	AWARDS FIRE DEPT
	EAGLE ENGRAVING INC Total			231.01			
789	ANIXTER INC		135513	363.54	12/11/2025	227458828	5000C, SIGNO40
			135378	380.77	12/11/2025	6592659-00	ELECTRIC STRIKE HD SS

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	BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC Total			<u>630.42</u>			
859	FEECE OIL CO		135567	244.53	12/11/2025	2575	PUMP FILLRITE DEF
	FEECE OIL CO Total			<u>244.53</u>			
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				12,347.05	12/12/2025	FRPN251212114437FL	Fire Pension
	FIRE PENSION FUND Total			<u>25,650.22</u>			
885	THE FITNESS CONNECTION CO		135190	250.00	12/11/2025	58794	PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE
			135190	250.00	12/11/2025	58795	PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE
			135190	250.00	12/11/2025	58796	PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE
			135186	200.00	12/11/2025	58799	PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE
	THE FITNESS CONNECTION CO Total			<u>950.00</u>			
905	FORCE AMERICA DISTRIBUTING LLC		135098	2,119.17	12/11/2025	IN200-2009285	1015454 product
	FORCE AMERICA DISTRIBUTING LLC Total			<u>2,119.17</u>			
916	FOX VALLEY FIRE & SAFETY CO			114.00	12/11/2025	IN00821469	QUARTERLY FIRE ALARM
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				114.00	12/11/2025	IN00821697	QUARTERLY FIRE ALARM
	FOX VALLEY FIRE & SAFETY CO Total			<u>570.00</u>			
923	FOX VALLEY VOLKSWAGON LLC			58,032.92	12/16/2025	121225	SALES TAX INCENTIVE 7/1-9/30
	FOX VALLEY VOLKSWAGON LLC Total			<u>58,032.92</u>			
961	GENEVA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY						

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	GLOBAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY Total			50.88			
996	GOVCONNECTION INC		135162	2,913.00	12/11/2025	77100013	OMNI WS1 CLD PRO 1DVC
	GOVCONNECTION INC Total			2,913.00			
1040	BUILDERS PAVING LLC		133315	277,247.82	12/11/2025	2506005	2025 MFT STREET REHAB
	BUILDERS PAVING LLC Total			277,247.82			
1055	HEINZ BROTHERS INC		135320	6,414.82	12/11/2025	132983011	ANNUAL FALL PLANTS
			134829	179.97	12/11/2025	328404002	PETUNIA FEED
	HEINZ BROTHERS INC Total			6,594.79			
1089	ARENDS HOGAN WALKER LLC		135472	920.20	12/11/2025	12269264	DEFLECTOR
	ARENDS HOGAN WALKER LLC Total			920.20			
1133	IBEW LOCAL 196			202.00	12/12/2025	UNE 251212114437PV	Union Due - IBEW
				792.74	12/12/2025	UNE251212114437P	Union Due - IBEW - percent
	IBEW LOCAL 196 Total			994.74			
1136	ICMA RETIREMENT CORP			66.89	12/12/2025	C401251212114437CA	401A Savings Plan Company
				351.33	12/12/2025	C401251212114437CD	401A Savings Plan Company
				96.44	12/12/2025	C401251212114437ED	401A Savings Plan Company
				553.60	12/12/2025	C401251212114437FD	401A Savings Plan Company
				573.25	12/12/2025	C401251212114437FN	401A Savings Plan Company
				314.82	12/12/2025	C401251212114437HR	401A Savings Plan Company
				626.44	12/12/2025	C401251212114437IT	401A Savings Plan Company
				816.78	12/12/2025	C401251212114437PD	401A Savings Plan Company
				1,219.07	12/12/2025	C401251212114437PV	401A Savings Plan Company
				66.89	12/12/2025	E401251212114437CA	401A Savings Plan Employee

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					351.33	12/12/2025	E401251212114437CD	401A Savings Plan Employee
					96.44	12/12/2025	E401251212114437ED	401A Savings Plan Employee
					552.97	12/12/2025	E401251212114437FD	401A Savings Plan Employee
					573.25	12/12/2025	E401251212114437FN	401A Savings Plan Employee
					314.82	12/12/2025	E401251212114437HR	401A Savings Plan Employee
					627.07	12/12/2025	E401251212114437IT	401A Savings Plan Employee
					816.78	12/12/2025	E401251212114437PD	401A Savings Plan Employee
					1,219.07	12/12/2025	E401251212114437PV	401A Savings Plan Employee
					975.00	12/12/2025	ICMA251212114437CC	ICMA Deductions - Dollar Amt
					3,589.22	12/12/2025	ICMA251212114437FD	ICMA Deductions - Dollar Amt
					825.00	12/12/2025	ICMA251212114437FN	ICMA Deductions - Dollar Amt
					1,212.30	12/12/2025	ICMA251212114437HF	ICMA Deductions - Dollar Amt
					3,862.30	12/12/2025	ICMA251212114437IT	ICMA Deductions - Dollar Amt
					8,652.35	12/12/2025	ICMA251212114437PD	ICMA Deductions - Dollar Amt
					3,021.00	12/12/2025	ICMA251212114437PV	ICMA Deductions - Dollar Amt
					123.69	12/12/2025	ICMP251212114437CC	ICMA Deductions - Percent
					5,516.44	12/12/2025	ICMP251212114437FD	ICMA Deductions - Percent
					126.00	12/12/2025	ICMP251212114437HF	ICMA Deductions - Percent
					878.58	12/12/2025	ICMP251212114437IT	ICMA Deductions - Percent
					2,864.81	12/12/2025	ICMP251212114437PD	ICMA Deductions - Percent
					2,038.79	12/12/2025	ICMP251212114437PV	ICMA Deductions - Percent
					200.00	12/12/2025	ROTH251212114437CI	Roth IRA Deduction
					225.00	12/12/2025	ROTH251212114437FI	Roth IRA Deduction
					25.00	12/12/2025	ROTH251212114437IT	Roth IRA Deduction
					1,121.25	12/12/2025	ROTH251212114437PI	Roth IRA Deduction
					310.00	12/12/2025	ROTH251212114437PV	Roth IRA Deduction
					323.00	12/12/2025	RTHA251212114437CI	Roth 457 - Dollar Amount
					369.00	12/12/2025	RTHA251212114437FI	Roth 457 - Dollar Amount
					250.00	12/12/2025	RTHA251212114437FN	Roth 457 - Dollar Amount
					450.00	12/12/2025	RTHA251212114437IT	Roth 457 - Dollar Amount
					2,230.00	12/12/2025	RTHA251212114437PI	Roth 457 - Dollar Amount
					670.00	12/12/2025	RTHA251212114437PV	Roth 457 - Dollar Amount
					1,844.79	12/12/2025	RTHP251212114437FI	Roth 457 - Percent
					272.94	12/12/2025	RTHP251212114437PI	Roth 457 - Percent
					496.88	12/12/2025	RTHP251212114437PV	Roth 457 - Percent
					448.99	12/12/2025	RTIP251212114437FD	Roth IRA - Percent
					119.57	12/12/2025	RTIP251212114437PD	Roth IRA - Percent
ICMA RETIREMENT CORP Total					52,279.14			

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1155	ILLINOIS FIRE CHIEFS ASSOC	134820	4,550.00	12/11/2025	9168	PYZYNA CFO COURSE
	ILLINOIS FIRE CHIEFS ASSOC Total		4,550.00			
1171	ILLINOIS STATE POLICE		324.00	12/11/2025	121025	20251006328,20251006367
			135.00	12/11/2025	20250906367/0706328	FING FEES LIQUOR LIC APPL
	ILLINOIS STATE POLICE Total		459.00			
1175	MARBERRY CLEANERS	133486	14.33	12/11/2025	25324-672	LAUNDRY SVCS
		133486	14.33	12/11/2025	INV-1032	CLEANING SERVICES POLICE
	MARBERRY CLEANERS Total		28.66			
1215	ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		100.00	12/11/2025	121025	2025 MEMBERSHIP DUES
			3,094,449.34	12/16/2025	120925	NOVEMBER IMEA BILL
	ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL UTILITIES Total		3,094,549.34			
1223	LMC ENTERPRISES	135458	688.62	12/11/2025	55288	SWEATSHIRTS
	LMC ENTERPRISES Total		688.62			
1240	INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM OF	135617	576.47	12/11/2025	10011020	MTP-65HD,MTX-94R/H7
	INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM OF Total		576.47			
1313	KANE COUNTY RECORDERS OFFICE		80.00	12/11/2025	110325	NOVEMBER 2025 FEES
	KANE COUNTY RECORDERS OFFICE Total		80.00			
1317	COUNTY OF KANE	133971	4,412.82	12/11/2025	T-FY25-Q4-011	STREET LIGHTING -4TH QUART
	COUNTY OF KANE Total		4,412.82			
1327	KANE COUNTY FAIR		382.13	12/11/2025	FY 2026	MANION PROPERTY SEPT-APR
	KANE COUNTY FAIR Total		382.13			
1332	KANE DUPAGE SOIL & WATER	133791	113.75	12/11/2025	FY26-014	NOVEMBER INSPECTIONS

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	KANE DUPAGE SOIL & WATER Total		<u>113.75</u>			
1395	KRAMER TREE SPECIALISTS	135471	131,051.80	12/11/2025	32824-2	2025 LEAF COLL-2ND CYCLE
	KRAMER TREE SPECIALISTS Total		<u>131,051.80</u>			
1403	WEST VALLEY GRAPHICS & PRINT	133490	68.50	12/11/2025	23149	BUS CARDS - R. HAYWOOD
	WEST VALLEY GRAPHICS & PRINT Total		<u>68.50</u>			
1489	LOWES	133191	47.48	12/11/2025	94649	FOLDING CREEPER
			-19.55	12/11/2025	95586	REF INV 955710
		133191	172.07	12/11/2025	971112	DR STOP,BH FH PHIL, RB 4-5
		133191	49.24	12/11/2025	971328	RD SN STEP, 6OZ NAT WOOD F
		133376	76.86	12/11/2025	971442	WATER
		133376	7.56	12/11/2025	972225	WHITE CORD
			-28.46	12/11/2025	977840	CREDITS PO 134473
		133191	25.36	12/11/2025	980972	SEAL MAX CLEAR
		133191	52.59	12/11/2025	982266	SECURITY GO BOX
		133242	18.95	12/11/2025	982363	MISC SUPPLIES
			-44.36	12/11/2025	982594	CREDIT FOR PO 133833
		135640	56.80	12/11/2025	985521	CLOROX
		135518	180.38	12/11/2025	986800	4 CYCLE OIL
		133191	56.98	12/11/2025	994677	WET DRY VAC
		133191	56.98	12/11/2025	994685	WET DRY VAC
		133191	47.48	12/11/2025	994698	FOLDING CREEPER
		135538	40.80	12/11/2025	994705	125V COMM RECEIPT
		133376	131.69	12/11/2025	994720	PRIMO 5 GAL, PLASTIC SKT
			-56.98	12/11/2025	994730	CREDIT RETURN
			-47.48	12/11/2025	994732	CREDIT RETURNED PRODUCT
		133242	46.53	12/11/2025	995782	4 CYCLE OIL
		133242	45.52	12/11/2025	997767	SCOTCH 2IN 2CT CTG TAPE W
		133376	71.34	12/11/2025	997975	HAIR CLOG KIT,DAWN,PLUNGE
		135579	370.54	12/11/2025	999029/112025	SAKRETE 50 LB CONCRETE
		133191	355.95	12/11/2025	999316	LED LIGHTS
	LOWES Total		<u>1,714.27</u>			
1576	MCGRATH HONDA OF ST CHARLES					

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				268,831.15	12/16/2025	121225	SALES TAX INCENTIVE 7/1-9/30
	MCGRATH HONDA OF ST CHARLES Total			268,831.15			
1582	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO						
			135641	40.40	12/11/2025	56024454	CARBON STEEL PIN
			135747	95.86	12/11/2025	56582894	SPRAY BOTTLES
	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO Total			136.26			
1585	MEADE INC						
			133541	3,606.82	12/11/2025	714446	LIGHT OUTAGE REPAIR
			134340	501.10	12/11/2025	714447	STREET LIGHT MAINTENANCE
			133829	2,141.65	12/11/2025	715056	TRAFFIC SIGNAL
	MEADE INC Total			6,249.57			
1598	MENARDS INC						
			133186	11.98	12/11/2025	59428	TENSION BAR
	MENARDS INC Total			11.98			
1613	METROPOLITAN ALLIANCE OF POL						
				1,247.00	12/12/2025	UNP 251212114437PD	Union Dues - IMAP
				164.50	12/12/2025	UNPS251212114437PI	Union Dues-Police Sergeants
	METROPOLITAN ALLIANCE OF POL Total			1,411.50			
1625	MID AMERICAN WATER INC						
			135416	4,652.55	12/11/2025	258746A	CEMENT LINED & SLEEVE
			135536	3,004.00	12/11/2025	259333A	CEMENT LINED ASPHALRIC CO
	MID AMERICAN WATER INC Total			7,656.55			
1637	FLEETPRIDE INC						
			135646	172.66	12/11/2025	130559778	AIR FILTER
	FLEETPRIDE INC Total			172.66			
1643	MILSOFT UTILITY SOLUTIONS INC						
			133193	133.07	12/11/2025	20258931	HOSTED OCM CALLS
	MILSOFT UTILITY SOLUTIONS INC Total			133.07			
1655	MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT						
			135549	100.14	12/11/2025	5513208	FORCE ESTOP SWITCH
			135645	1,946.40	12/11/2025	57125	BRASS PUMP
	MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT Total			2,046.54			

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1704	NCPERS IL IMRF			8.00	12/12/2025	NCP2251212114437CA	NCPERS 2
				8.00	12/12/2025	NCP2251212114437FN	NCPERS 2
				16.00	12/12/2025	NCP2251212114437PV	NCPERS 2
	NCPERS IL IMRF Total			32.00			
1745	NICOR			517.83	12/11/2025	0000 6 NOV 24 2025	ACCT # 55-00-99-0000 6
				463.80	12/11/2025	0000 7 NOV 26 2025	ACCT # 61-00-69-0000 7
				1,636.57	12/11/2025	0022 0 NOV 24 2025	ACCT # 83-28-72-0022 0
				60.58	12/11/2025	0847 6 DEC 2 2025	19-39-03-0847 6
				9,956.30	12/11/2025	0929 6 NOV 24 2025	ACCT # 17-18-43-0929 6
				149.83	12/11/2025	1000 0 NOV 26 2025	ACCT # 68-82-40-1000 0
				712.54	12/11/2025	1000 2 PW NOV 24 2025	ACCT # 53-14-51-1000 2
				54.67	12/11/2025	1000 3 DEC 1 2025	30-28-40-1000 3
				59.73	12/11/2025	1000 3-10 NOV 25 2025	ACCT # 20-68-91-1000 3
				213.24	12/11/2025	1000 4 CH NOV 25 2025	ACCT # 11-31-51-1000 4
				398.97	12/11/2025	1000 4 NOV 26 2025	ACCT # 53-65-70-1000 4
				85.07	12/11/2025	1000 5 NOV 24 2025	ACCT # 50-85-00-1000 5
				609.95	12/11/2025	1000 6 NOV 25 2025	67-46-50-1000 6
				151.43	12/11/2025	1000 8 DEC 2 2025	03-73-20-1000 8
				1,694.61	12/11/2025	1000 8 NOV 26 2025	ACCT # 28-08-50-1000 8
				61.31	12/11/2025	1000 9 NOV 24 2025	65-84-51-1000 9
				148.43	12/11/2025	1000 9 NOV 26 2025	ACCT # 64-67-50-1000 9
				54.98	12/11/2025	1968 1 NOV 26 2025	ACCT # 70-22-68-1968 1
				60.84	12/11/2025	2262 3 DEC 1 2025	55-95-31-2262 3
				808.48	12/11/2025	2485 8 DEC 4 2025	72-42-21-2485 8
				3,053.76	12/11/2025	4428 3 NOV 26 2025	ACCT # 19-51-90-4428 3
				54.98	12/11/2025	4625 3 NOV 26 2025	39-82-30-4625 3
				54.98	12/11/2025	5425 2 DEC 1 2025	28-06-38-5425 2
				4,488.48	12/11/2025	7652 0 NOV 25 2025	ACCT # 01-08-77-7652 0
				13,146.09	12/11/2025	8317 9 NOV 24 2025	ACCT # 81-44-33-8317 9
				580.44	12/11/2025	9226 2 NOV 24 2025	ACCT # 84-32-13-9226 2
	NICOR Total			39,277.89			
1756	NCL OF WISCONSIN INC						
			135560	361.54	12/11/2025	528457	CLEAR PLASTIC TUBING
	NCL OF WISCONSIN INC Total			361.54			

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1775	RAY OHERRON CO INC							
				133929	81.67	12/11/2025	2437849	VEST LOSURDO
				133929	511.23	12/11/2025	2444762	RUNKLE- UNIFORM,BADGE
				133929	1,460.77	12/11/2025	2446160	LOSURDO -UNIFORM/VEST
	RAY OHERRON CO INC Total				2,053.67			
1861	POLICE PENSION FUND							
					18,881.54	12/12/2025	PLP2251212114437PD	Police Pension Tier 2
					6,912.77	12/12/2025	PLPN251212114437PC	Police Pension
					205.82	12/12/2025	PLPR251212114437PC	Police Pens Service Buyback
	POLICE PENSION FUND Total				26,000.13			
1898	PRIORITY PRODUCTS INC							
				133214	281.98	12/11/2025	1023503	MISC ITEMS
				133214	112.17	12/11/2025	10253855	RUBBER GROMMET ASSORTMI
				133214	319.84	12/11/2025	1025598	MISC SUPPLIES FLEET DEPT
				135558	18.68	12/11/2025	1025703	FLAT WASHERS
				133214	79.43	12/11/2025	1026005	CONNECTING LINKS
	PRIORITY PRODUCTS INC Total				812.10			
2046	RUSSO HARDWARE							
				135613	759.98	12/11/2025	SPI21349921	WHEELBARROW
	RUSSO HARDWARE Total				759.98			
2055	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS INC							
				133313	440.39	12/11/2025	97981939	PARTS WASHER SERVICE
	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS INC Total				440.39			
2076	ST CHARLES HISTORY MUSEUM							
					5,000.00	12/11/2025	FY2026	HOTEL TAX DISBURSE-JUNE-AI
	ST CHARLES HISTORY MUSEUM Total				5,000.00			
2157	SISLERS ICE INC							
					137.80	12/11/2025	202011697	ICE DELIVERY
	SISLERS ICE INC Total				137.80			
2163	SKYLINE TREE SERVICE &							
					15,000.00	12/11/2025	RETAINER	RETAINER FEE SNOW REMOVA
	SKYLINE TREE SERVICE & Total				15,000.00			

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2169	CLARK BAIRD SMITH LLP						
				2,850.00	12/11/2025	2792	LEGAL BILLING HR DEPT
				375.00	12/11/2025	3073	LEGAL BILLING HR DEPT
				4,509.00	12/11/2025	3074	LEGAL BILLING HR DEPT
	CLARK BAIRD SMITH LLP Total			<u>7,734.00</u>			
2213	ST CHARLES POLICE DEPT						
				36,857.00	12/11/2025	FY2026-B	MHB FUNDING 2 OF 2 PAYOUT
	ST CHARLES POLICE DEPT Total			<u>36,857.00</u>			
2214	ST CHARLES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE						
			135711	3,000.00	12/11/2025	176311996	PLATINUM MEMBERSHIP
	ST CHARLES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Total			<u>3,000.00</u>			
2219	ST CHARLES EAST HIGH SCHOOL						
				1,500.00	12/11/2025	120825YC	STCE POST PROM YOUTH COM
				1,500.00	12/11/2025	120825YC-MOCK TRIA	STCE MOCK TRIAL
	ST CHARLES EAST HIGH SCHOOL Total			<u>3,000.00</u>			
2263	PETER SUHR						
				235.75	12/11/2025	120425PS	REIMB IMEA HOTEL
	PETER SUHR Total			<u>235.75</u>			
2268	SUNBELT RENTALS INC						
			135543	1,456.75	12/11/2025	177034287-0001	DBL DRUM ROLLER, RIDE ON A
			133409	505.00	12/11/2025	177417460-0001	LIGHT TOW 11/26/25-12/1/25
			133409	1,010.00	12/11/2025	177417460-0002	LIGHT TOWER 11/26/25-12/01/25
			133409	505.00	12/11/2025	177417460-0003	LIGHT TOWER 11/26/25-12/01/25
			133409	505.00	12/11/2025	177417460-0004	LIGHT TOWER 11/26/25-12/01/25
			133409	505.00	12/11/2025	177417460-0005	LIGHT TOWER 11/26/25-12/01/25
			133409	277.92	12/11/2025	177497209-0001	PROPANE TANK
				-114.95	12/11/2025	177497209-0002	CREDITS INV 177497209-0001
			133409	139.98	12/11/2025	177498321-0001	PROPANE TANK
	SUNBELT RENTALS INC Total			<u>4,789.70</u>			
2273	SUPERIOR ASPHALT MATERIALS LLC						
			129	197.65	12/11/2025	20251734	N50 SURFACE
	SUPERIOR ASPHALT MATERIALS LLC Total			<u>197.65</u>			
2301	GENERAL CHAUFFERS SALES DRIVER						

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				188.50	12/12/2025	UNT 251212114437CD	Union Dues - Teamsters
				3,076.50	12/12/2025	UNT 251212114437PW	Union Dues - Teamsters
	GENERAL CHAUFFERS SALES DRIVER Total			3,265.00			
2314	3M VHS0733		135273	461.12	12/11/2025	9436989317	3M CLEAR TRANSFER TAPE TP
	3M VHS0733 Total			461.12			
2316	APC STORE		135756	33.89	12/11/2025	479-509671	HD CLAMP
	APC STORE Total			33.89			
2345	TRAFFIC CONTROL & PROTECTION		135479	1,058.00	12/11/2025	17481	BARRICADE WOOD/STEEL EG :
			135583	380.00	12/11/2025	17566	30" FYG 080 SCHOOL SYMBOL
	TRAFFIC CONTROL & PROTECTION Total			1,438.00			
2363	TROTTER & ASSOCIATES INC		118595	10,403.61	12/11/2025	25-25345	UV/FC REHABILITATION STC17'
			118595	27,654.21	12/11/2025	25-25363R	UV/FC REHAB STC171
			134726	35,164.50	12/11/2025	25-25476	WELL 8 EXP AND REHAB STC 1
	TROTTER & ASSOCIATES INC Total			73,222.32			
2367	TSA ENTERPRISES INC		135777	3,475.00	12/11/2025	01-124830	2025 FALL REMOVAL RAMP
	TSA ENTERPRISES INC Total			3,475.00			
2373	TYLER MEDICAL SERVICES			1,288.00	12/11/2025	121125	465546,465266/366/380
	TYLER MEDICAL SERVICES Total			1,288.00			
2403	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE			74.75	12/11/2025	0000650961455/11082	WEEKLY SHIPPING CHARGES
				115.70	12/11/2025	0000650961475/11222	WEEKLY SHIPPING
				106.07	12/11/2025	0000650961485/11292	WEEKLY SHIPPING
	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE Total			296.52			
2429	VERIZON WIRELESS			831.49	12/11/2025	6129337252	
	VERIZON WIRELESS Total			831.49			

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2467	WALKER PARKING CONSULTANTS	133719	3,320.00	12/11/2025	310101590004	ST CHARLES WEST MAINTENAI
	WALKER PARKING CONSULTANTS Total		3,320.00			
2470	WAREHOUSE DIRECT INC	133388	11.38	12/11/2025	6040684-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
	WAREHOUSE DIRECT INC Total		11.38			
2485	WBK ENGINEERING LLC	133879	550.00	12/11/2025	INV-0000000048	SINGLE FAMILY LOT GRADING
		134489	10,343.75	12/11/2025	INV-0000013130	STC RED GATE RAILING
		133879	1,374.20	12/11/2025	INV-000013300	MUNHALL GLEN WETLAND
		133879	762.00	12/11/2025	INV-000013301	SHOPS AT PHEASANT RUN
	WBK ENGINEERING LLC Total		13,029.95			
2495	WEST SIDE TRACTOR SALES CO	135519	519.42	12/11/2025	N77917	WTR PUMP REMA,GSKT,OIL FL
		135599	252.43	12/11/2025	N8175	OIL FILTER AND FILTER ELEMEI
	WEST SIDE TRACTOR SALES CO Total		771.85			
2523	WILTSE GREENHOUSE LANDSCAPING	135452	540.00	12/11/2025	7383	SNOW EVENT 11/29-11/30
	WILTSE GREENHOUSE LANDSCAPING Total		540.00			
2545	GRAINGER INC	135578	150.20	12/11/2025	9718294011	PART 3AUV7
		135586	402.18	12/11/2025	9718899454	MANUAL VALVE FLASH
		135595	137.75	12/11/2025	9718899462	AUTO DRAIN VALVE
		135625	376.20	12/11/2025	9722508034	TELESCOPING CONE BAR
		135638	487.50	12/11/2025	9724781225	TRASH BAGS
		135643	151.50	12/11/2025	9724895827	MOBIL GREASE
	GRAINGER INC Total		1,705.33			
2637	ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE		1,606.41	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437CA	Illinois State Tax
			3,367.83	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437CD	Illinois State Tax
			345.60	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437ED	Illinois State Tax
			12,701.93	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437FD	Illinois State Tax
			2,566.33	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437FN	Illinois State Tax
			1,463.98	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437HR	Illinois State Tax

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					2,526.02	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437IT	Illinois State Tax
					14,511.37	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437PD	Illinois State Tax
					26,413.99	12/12/2025	ILST251212114437PW	Illinois State Tax
					117,964.04	12/08/2025	113025	ELECTRICITY EXCISE TAX-NOV
	ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE Total				183,467.50			
2638	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE							
					1,169.44	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437CA	FICA Employee
					4,214.26	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437CD	FICA Employee
					414.34	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437ED	FICA Employee
					930.64	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437FD	FICA Employee
					2,985.85	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437FN	FICA Employee
					1,580.12	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437HR	FICA Employee
					3,263.71	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437IT	FICA Employee
					3,012.92	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437PD	FICA Employee
					32,886.57	12/12/2025	FICA251212114437PW	FICA Employee
					1,169.44	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437CA	FICA Employer
					3,756.66	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437CD	FICA Employer
					414.34	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437ED	FICA Employer
					921.45	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437FD	FICA Employer
					2,985.85	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437FN	FICA Employer
					1,580.12	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437HR	FICA Employer
					3,261.24	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437IT	FICA Employer
					3,024.58	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437PD	FICA Employer
					33,344.17	12/12/2025	FICE251212114437PW	FICA Employer
					4,759.86	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437CA	Federal Withholding Tax
					9,846.65	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437CD	Federal Withholding Tax
					1,271.56	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437ED	Federal Withholding Tax
					34,776.54	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437FD	Federal Withholding Tax
					7,240.60	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437FN	Federal Withholding Tax
					5,246.48	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437HR	Federal Withholding Tax
					6,790.43	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437IT	Federal Withholding Tax
					34,810.85	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437PD	Federal Withholding Tax
					76,085.82	12/12/2025	FIT 251212114437PW	Federal Withholding Tax
					665.54	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437C	Medicare Employee
					1,072.28	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437CI	Medicare Employee
					96.90	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437EI	Medicare Employee
					4,295.29	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437FI	Medicare Employee
					810.93	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437FI	Medicare Employee

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				477.69	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437HI	Medicare Employee
				911.59	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437IT	Medicare Employee
				4,913.47	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437PI	Medicare Employee
				8,323.50	12/12/2025	MEDE251212114437P	Medicare Employee
				515.38	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437C	Medicare Employer
				965.26	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437C	Medicare Employer
				96.90	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437EI	Medicare Employer
				4,272.92	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437FI	Medicare Employer
				810.93	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437FI	Medicare Employer
				477.69	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437H	Medicare Employer
				878.37	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437IT	Medicare Employer
				4,916.19	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437PI	Medicare Employer
				8,314.92	12/12/2025	MEDR251212114437P	Medicare Employer
	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE Total			324,560.24			
2639	STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT						
				636.23	12/12/2025	0000002962512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
				1,555.35	12/12/2025	0000003742512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
				369.23	12/12/2025	0000004862512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
				1,435.85	12/12/2025	0000008372512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
				596.30	12/12/2025	0000012442512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
				640.15	12/12/2025	0000014122512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
				499.84	12/12/2025	0000015272512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
				345.82	12/12/2025	0000015742512121144	IL Child Support Amount 1
	STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT Total			6,078.77			
2659	UTILITY SUPPLY & CONSTRUCTION						
			133686	343.26	12/11/2025	56939196	CONNECTOR WETJAP BLUE
			135466	176.85	12/11/2025	56939565	PANT FR RUGGED FLEX CARGO
			135466	223.57	12/11/2025	56939845	SWEATSHIRT FR HI VIS ZIP HO
			135466	481.08	12/11/2025	56940429	BIB OVERALLS
	UTILITY SUPPLY & CONSTRUCTION Total			1,224.76			
2666	WINSTON ENGINEERING LLC						
			133192	725.00	12/11/2025	1119CF2334	IEPA FORM 663
			133192	725.00	12/11/2025	1202CF2343	IEPA FORM 663
	WINSTON ENGINEERING LLC Total			1,450.00			
2672	TRI-CITY AMBULANCE						

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				66,325.00	12/15/2025	IN293	AMBULANCE BILLING-3RD QTR
	TRI-CITY AMBULANCE Total			66,325.00			
2724	HENDERSON PRODUCTS INC		135396	38.92	12/11/2025	434279	SEAL,OIL,OUTPUT
	HENDERSON PRODUCTS INC Total			38.92			
2825	PIZZO & ASSOCIATES LTD		133252	4,378.10	12/11/2025	8738-7	NATIVE MAINTENANCE
	PIZZO & ASSOCIATES LTD Total			4,378.10			
2963	RAYNOR DOOR AUTHORITY		135343	3,792.00	12/11/2025	137842	REPAIR FS #1
	RAYNOR DOOR AUTHORITY Total			3,792.00			
2987	TREVIPAY		135572	646.49	12/11/2025	436E216C	NTE-48" BLACK JOBSITE
	TREVIPAY Total			646.49			
2990	HAWKINS INC		126	4,199.80	12/11/2025	7263822	WATER DEPT CHEMICALS
	HAWKINS INC Total			4,199.80			
3010	PLOTE CONSTRUCTION INC		128	854.58	12/11/2025	261781	N50 SURFACE
			128	2,899.68	12/11/2025	261782	N50 SURFACE
	PLOTE CONSTRUCTION INC Total			3,754.26			
3020	TALLMAN EQUIPMENT CO INC		135225	178.46	12/11/2025	3454048	BLANKET PIN YELLOW
	TALLMAN EQUIPMENT CO INC Total			178.46			
3042	ILLINOIS EMERGENCY SERVICES		135092	65.00	12/11/2025	7985	M. CHMIRA 01/01/26-01/01/27
	ILLINOIS EMERGENCY SERVICES Total			65.00			
3099	MIDWEST SALT LLC		125	3,245.22	12/11/2025	P485540	MVP IND COARSE SOLAR 991
			125	3,711.59	12/11/2025	P485679	MVP IND COARSE SOLAR 991
			125	2,233.51	12/11/2025	P485771	67114-MVP IND COARSE SOLAF

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	MIDWEST SALT LLC Total				<u>9,190.32</u>			
3102	RUSH PARTS CENTERS OF ILLINOIS			135674	1,375.06	12/11/2025	3044156907	TANK,AIR,CABLE,VALVE,RELAY
	RUSH PARTS CENTERS OF ILLINOIS Total				<u>1,375.06</u>			
3148	CORNERSTONE PARTNERS			133250	19,253.86	12/11/2025	CP36388	MOWING SVCS/FOX CHASE PR
				133435	783.03	12/11/2025	CP36848	IRRIGATION LEAK
				133435	4,639.35	12/11/2025	CP36940	IRRIG/WINTERIZATION
	CORNERSTONE PARTNERS Total				<u>24,676.24</u>			
3156	TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE			133489	152.95	12/11/2025	252639-202511-1	11/1/25-11/30/25 SERVICES
	TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE Total				<u>152.95</u>			
3164	E K KUHN INC			134941	3,350.00	12/11/2025	87475	WELCOME SIGNS DUNHAM/3RI
	E K KUHN INC Total				<u>3,350.00</u>			
3284	A J REINEKING				87.27	12/11/2025	120525	REFRES- MARSCHKE RET LUN
	A J REINEKING Total				<u>87.27</u>			
3315	IRON MOUNTAIN INC			135461	134.59	12/11/2025	203053481	STORAGE
	IRON MOUNTAIN INC Total				<u>134.59</u>			
3408	ULINE INC			135490	313.63	12/11/2025	200754357	RUBBERMAID TILT TRUCK
				135596	1,100.00	12/11/2025	200858189	PEDESTRIAN CABLE PROTECT
	ULINE INC Total				<u>1,413.63</u>			
3474	TRAVELERS INDEMNITY				5,448.40	12/11/2025	2509202	ATTORNEY WORK
	TRAVELERS INDEMNITY Total				<u>5,448.40</u>			
3504	Meghan Kramer				1,831.73	12/11/2025	120525MK	EMERGENCY CARE K-9 CHARL
	Meghan Kramer Total				<u>1,831.73</u>			

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3561	ADVANCED ELEVATOR COMPANY	133617	654.24	12/11/2025	59133	ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE
	ADVANCED ELEVATOR COMPANY Total		654.24			
3670	ACTION LOCK & KEY INC	135675	1,341.48	12/11/2025	121431	FINANCE DOOR REKEYED
	ACTION LOCK & KEY INC Total		1,341.48			
3713	BHMG ENGINEERS INC	134432	5,842.60	12/11/2025	E03694-1004	ST CHARLES ARC FLASH STUD
		135344	3,800.00	12/11/2025	E03697-1001	XFMR REPLACEMENT SUB #2
	BHMG ENGINEERS INC Total		9,642.60			
3766	PROVEN BUSINESS SYSTEMS		3,020.96	12/11/2025	1397661	MONTHLY BILLING
	PROVEN BUSINESS SYSTEMS Total		3,020.96			
3786	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CORPORATION	133288	686.22	12/11/2025	5156557	BEST FLEX PLAN
	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CORPORATION Total		686.22			
3797	ONE WAY SAFETY LLC	134429	3,685.68	12/11/2025	SI109282	VALVES
	ONE WAY SAFETY LLC Total		3,685.68			
3799	LRS HOLDINGS LLC	135714	1,940.00	12/11/2025	0006727157	CITY STICKERS- UB
		133251	11,129.65	12/11/2025	PS686069	SWEEPING NOVEMBER
	LRS HOLDINGS LLC Total		13,069.65			
3806	HARD ROCK CONCRETE CUTTERS INC	135601	893.00	12/11/2025	213933	DIESEL SAWING
	HARD ROCK CONCRETE CUTTERS INC Total		893.00			
3858	IHC CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES LLC	135774	6,264.00	12/11/2025	126574	902 S 12TH AVE HYDRANT
		133628	6,300.00	12/11/2025	26630	ILLINOIS AND 3RD STORM REP,
	IHC CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES LLC Total		12,564.00			
3872	LANGTON SNOW SOLUTIONS INC	135628	8,259.88	12/11/2025	65958	SNOW EVENT 11/29-11/30

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				-8,259.88	12/11/2025	65958CM	CREDITS INV 65958 RETAINER
			135628	3,140.56	12/11/2025	65984	SNOW EVENT 12/1-12/2
			135628	-3,140.56	12/11/2025	65984CM	CREDIT FOR RETAINAGE PAYM
				15,000.00	12/11/2025	RETAINER	RETAINER FEE SNOW REMOVA
	LANGTON SNOW SOLUTIONS INC Total			15,000.00			
3882	CORE & MAIN LP						
			135270	696.00	12/11/2025	Y099877	CR1-724-12 6 REP CLP
			135537	46.00	12/11/2025	Y139303	CURB BOX
			135566	31.38	12/11/2025	Y141026	VALVE BOX RISER
			135627	2,910.00	12/11/2025	Y178712	SOFT COPPER USA
	CORE & MAIN LP Total			3,683.38			
3886	VIA CARLITA LLC						
			133211	360.69	12/11/2025	104215	RAIDIATOR
			133211	56.73	12/11/2025	105477	SPO MOULDING
			133211	161.83	12/11/2025	105734	HOSE AND SEAT
			133211	9.49	12/11/2025	105868	SPO HOSE
			133211	98.25	12/11/2025	106146	WIRE UNIT 1944
			135512	630.58	12/11/2025	574025	OIL AND FILTER SERVICES
			135644	903.72	12/11/2025	574468	REPAIR UNIT 1901
			135644	1,586.08	12/11/2025	574571	TRUCK 1901
			135719	1,245.31	12/11/2025	574690	REPAIR
	VIA CARLITA LLC Total			5,052.68			
3939	IRTH SOLUTIONS LLC						
			135779	7,098.67	12/11/2025	SIR011306	UTILISPHERE FIXED SUBS FEE
	IRTH SOLUTIONS LLC Total			7,098.67			
3948	UNIQUE PRODUCTS & SERVICE CORP						
			135431	145.38	12/11/2025	490034-1	DISF/DET/DEO NEUTRAL PAIL
			135521	82.72	12/11/2025	490412	BIO POWER PLUS
	UNIQUE PRODUCTS & SERVICE CORP Total			228.10			
3968	TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION						
				5,678.67	12/12/2025	RHFP251212114437PF	Retiree Healthcare Funding Pla
				1,554.95	12/12/2025	S115251212114437FD	Sect 115 Retiree Health Plan
	TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION Total			7,233.62			
3973	HSA BANK WIRE ONLY						

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				367.30	12/12/2025	HSAF251212114437CI	Health Savings Plan - Family
				5,890.96	12/12/2025	HSAF251212114437FI	Health Savings Plan - Family
				10.00	12/12/2025	HSAF251212114437FI	Health Savings Plan - Family
				356.25	12/12/2025	HSAF251212114437HF	Health Savings Plan - Family
				637.92	12/12/2025	HSAF251212114437IT	Health Savings Plan - Family
				2,216.33	12/12/2025	HSAF251212114437PI	Health Savings Plan - Family
				300.00	12/12/2025	HSAF251212114437PV	Health Savings Plan - Family
				214.58	12/12/2025	HSAS251212114437CI	Health Savings - Self Only
				179.17	12/12/2025	HSAS251212114437CI	Health Savings - Self Only
				1,002.09	12/12/2025	HSAS251212114437FI	Health Savings - Self Only
				5.00	12/12/2025	HSAS251212114437FI	Health Savings - Self Only
				638.34	12/12/2025	HSAS251212114437PI	Health Savings - Self Only
				652.50	12/12/2025	HSAS251212114437PV	Health Savings - Self Only
	HSA BANK WIRE ONLY Total			12,470.44			
4028	CITY LIMITS SYSTEMS INC						
			135311	805.15	12/11/2025	14145	TRUCK WASH SOAP
	CITY LIMITS SYSTEMS INC Total			805.15			
4033	J & F CONCRETE LIFTING CORP						
			133197	23,280.25	12/11/2025	2273	VARIOUS ADDRESS CONCRETE
	J & F CONCRETE LIFTING CORP Total			23,280.25			
4074	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC						
			133203	68.97	12/11/2025	11DP-WJKX-MF9M	TOP BULB
			135737	149.99	12/11/2025	13PW-LYVQ-DCLC	YUKON EXT FIT BIB BLK
			135703	149.99	12/11/2025	14QK-VCC7-DGGN	CARHARTT BIB OVERALLS
			135702	587.95	12/11/2025	14QK-VCC7-JXVT	TV MOUNT
			135681	109.99	12/11/2025	14XT-4F63-X7GP	FABERWARE MICROWAVE
			135722	11.39	12/11/2025	14XY-L4RK-DT1J	LIFEGRIP TAPE
			135655	489.92	12/11/2025	163P-MGMR-7M7F	DUNKIN DONUTS COFFEE
			133420	325.20	12/11/2025	17JG-FNTT-FP94	CANDY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
			133386	40.92	12/11/2025	17LT-6JD1-X4LL	ENVELOPES
			133386	66.47	12/11/2025	17MY-FYCQ-97XG	PORTABLE MONITOR
			135716	35.57	12/11/2025	17VR-1RKQ-F39R	FIRST AID KITS
			135682	62.99	12/11/2025	17VR-1RKQ-FCRH	HEAVY DUTY CASTERS
			135656	22.77	12/11/2025	17YK-WQVC-46XR	CHOKE SHAFT
			135668	239.90	12/11/2025	193Y-W399-KJYV	SNOW BRUSH CAR
			133420	29.99	12/11/2025	19FC-9XJT-H4RG	MIXED CHOCOLATE PW DEPT

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			133386	56.96	12/11/2025	1C9C-LJTL-4Y43	PHONE MOUNT
				-8.07	12/11/2025	1DTD-KF1V-1VG1	1W6G-TFWY-YYJY
			135651	10.44	12/11/2025	1F49-Y6KD-DWHM	SUGAR
				-33.58	12/11/2025	1F7F-V4QL-6GLL	RETURN 13LC-VGL6-RXCD
			135685	46.99	12/11/2025	1F9K-QPRK-D4NN	SNOW PLOW MARKERS
			135635	37.83	12/11/2025	1FVP-6TX6-43K1	V BELT
			133420	48.90	12/11/2025	1GDF-6TGT-1VN1	OFFICE SUPPLIES PW DEPT
			133203	7.24	12/11/2025	1J91-YD61-RN3G	GROTE REPLACEMENT LENSE
			133386	95.40	12/11/2025	1JKC-F9XD-1416	FOAM DRINK CUPS
			135671	415.80	12/11/2025	1JM1-TR7V-K3QC	AIR PURIFIER
			133386	20.54	12/11/2025	1JYG-1NKF-HMPH	MAGIC TAPE, TAPE REFILLS,
			135690	359.98	12/11/2025	1KLH-TWMQ-FDWT	CARHARTTS
			133203	9.99	12/11/2025	1KXJ-FGJ9-F1GM	PLUG ADAPTER
			133386	179.55	12/11/2025	1LF4-XMN4-DVQ1	CREAMERS,FLTRS,STAPLER,K
			135707	26.32	12/11/2025	1P3R-KLD7-D6N7	HAND SCOOP
			133420	23.00	12/11/2025	1P3R-KLD7-FDGJ	GEL PENS
			133203	14.33	12/11/2025	1Q11-1MY3-RQKH	ROADPRO RPSP
			133203	141.08	12/11/2025	1QHY-CMPK-YCHK	FLAT FREE TIRES
			135687	290.95	12/11/2025	1QQ7-W91G-F4C3	MOTOROLA SPEAKER
			135667	8.15	12/11/2025	1QR7-H6HQ-9XLN	CHARGER
			133203	34.56	12/11/2025	1T3Y-Q1VJ-Q6FD	NEIKO, FLEXZILLA AIR HOSE
			135079	134.99	12/11/2025	1V1Y-T7CV-V31F	INSULATED JACKET
			133277	81.04	12/11/2025	1VQJ-33H6-LHD3	OFFICE SUPPLIES
			135686	67.35	12/11/2025	1W6G-TFWY-4VMM	3M WORK TUNES
			133277	50.25	12/11/2025	1W6G-TFWY-YYJY	PASTRY BAKERY BOX,COOKIE
			135632	17.09	12/11/2025	1WLV-K6GV-V3NG	TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE
			135626	47.68	12/11/2025	1XRM-WYTQ-X4X3	TRAFFIC WAND
			133203	45.49	12/11/2025	1Y7Q--G3T3-V1W3	STAINLESS STEEL ROLLER CH
			135522	197.94	12/11/2025	1YWC-XFQF-FKKN	KLEIN TOOLS
	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC Total			4,820.20			
4114	CHICAGO PARTS AND SOUND LLC						
			135647	251.62	12/11/2025	400082918	WIPER BLADES
			135541	48.43	12/11/2025	40V0080857	AIR FILTER
			135541	34.03	12/11/2025	40V0080858	TRANSMISSION FILTER
	CHICAGO PARTS AND SOUND LLC Total			334.08			
4121	HSA BANK						
			133289	100.00	12/11/2025	W661726	HSA SERVICE FEE

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	HSA BANK Total			100.00			
4142	INTELLIAS INC		134368	4,800.00	12/11/2025	14947	LTR UPGRADE
			133785	1,850.00	12/11/2025	14948	MONTHLY PATCHING
			135213	4,000.00	12/11/2025	14949	WEBSPHERE UPDATES
	INTELLIAS INC Total			10,650.00			
4174	UNIFIRST CORPORATION		133228	505.93	12/11/2025	1320271640	FLEET UNIFORMS
			133228	109.86	12/11/2025	1320273269	WEEKLY UNIFORM CLEANING
	UNIFIRST CORPORATION Total			615.79			
4175	DAVID A SCHMIDT			500.00	12/11/2025	112025	ASSESSOR 2025 LIEUTENANT
	DAVID A SCHMIDT Total			500.00			
4196	NCNTF			66,449.80	12/11/2025	7938686	JAG-GRANT 421107 3 QTR-JUL-
	NCNTF Total			66,449.80			
4246	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC		135492	6,791.11	12/11/2025	91184135	ARUBA 1G SFP LC LX 10KM SM
			135492	25,748.13	12/11/2025	91184403	FIBER OPTIC
	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC Total			32,539.24			
4266	Stephen Mattas			40.00	12/11/2025	120825SM	MEMBERSHIP AFP ILLINOIS TAX
	Stephen Mattas Total			40.00			
4282	ST CHARLES BUSINESS ALLIANCE			69,166.66	12/11/2025	FY 2026	SSA & HOTEL TAX DISB FY 2026
	ST CHARLES BUSINESS ALLIANCE Total			69,166.66			
4347	M HARDT AND ASSOCIATES INC		134952	870.00	12/11/2025	14837	SOLYX ULTRA GLARE DARK SH
	M HARDT AND ASSOCIATES INC Total			870.00			
4352	ZORO TOOLS INC		135523	47.90	12/11/2025	INV17705901	PAINTERS TOOL
			135527	1,241.10	12/11/2025	INV17707631	SG-375 DISPOSABLE GLOVES

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	ZORO TOOLS INC Total			<u>1,289.00</u>			
4381	CULLIGAN TRI CITY						
				162.56	12/11/2025	33400	WATER DELIVERY IT DEPT
				177.88	12/11/2025	33401	WATER DELIVERY CITY HALL
			133839	519.42	12/11/2025	33403	BOTTLED WTR PW
	CULLIGAN TRI CITY Total			<u>859.86</u>			
4384	DACRA ADJUDICATION SYSTEMS LLC						
			133413	1,746.11	12/11/2025	DT 2025-11-101	MONTHLY SERVICE FEE
	DACRA ADJUDICATION SYSTEMS LLC Total			<u>1,746.11</u>			
4407	EDEN ON THE RIVER 1 LLC						
			135573	1,284.38	12/11/2025	111925	30% DEP LEADERSHIP WORKS
	EDEN ON THE RIVER 1 LLC Total			<u>1,284.38</u>			
4430	P A CRIMSON FIRE						
			134460	12,896.60	12/11/2025	36159	ANNUAL FIRE INSEPCTIONS
			135606	127.88	12/11/2025	37090	SVC CALL,ANNUAL CERTIFICAT
	P A CRIMSON FIRE Total			<u>13,024.48</u>			
4473	BRAD MANNING FORD INC						
			135041	690.02	12/11/2025	307456	MISC BOTS AND PARTS
			135609	310.07	12/11/2025	313834	WHEEL A
			135610	138.45	12/11/2025	314177	ROTORS
			135610	290.50	12/11/2025	314177-1	ROTOR AND SHAFT
			135610	249.48	12/11/2025	314177-2	SHAFT
				-799.00	12/11/2025	CM305946	CREDITS INVOICE 305946
			135629	118.54	12/11/2025	FOCS162890	23 FORD MAV SPRCREW
	BRAD MANNING FORD INC Total			<u>998.06</u>			
4539	MATTHEW SAULKA						
			133349	2,743.32	12/11/2025	2286	SEPT/OCT 2025 MAINTENANCE
	MATTHEW SAULKA Total			<u>2,743.32</u>			
4590	JOHN J MILLNER & ASSOCIATES						
			133778	2,400.00	12/11/2025	264	PROF SVC OCT 1-31, 2025
	JOHN J MILLNER & ASSOCIATES Total			<u>2,400.00</u>			
4600	AMERICAN ENERGY ANALYSIS INC						

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			132690	48,167.34	12/11/2025	25006	4TH BILLING FOR JOB 26343
	AMERICAN ENERGY ANALYSIS INC Total			48,167.34			
4657	THE HAIRY ANT INC						
			135192	48.00	12/11/2025	10593	EMBROIDERY SUPPL JACKET
			135525	573.00	12/11/2025	10594	SHIRTS
	THE HAIRY ANT INC Total			621.00			
4691	ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE INC						
			133270	22,020.00	12/11/2025	14451	JANITORIAL SVC CITY NOV 202
			133402	830.00	12/11/2025	14452	SUBSTATION CLEANING SVC N
	ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE INC Total			22,850.00			
4703	VICTOR PIERCE						
				56.13	12/11/2025	120525VP	DON MARSCHKE- RETIRED LUI
	VICTOR PIERCE Total			56.13			
4708	SAMS CLUB						
			134999	24.00	12/11/2025	10350634260	NESTLE COFFEE AND HALF&H/
			134999	-24.00	12/11/2025	10350634260	NESTLE COFFEE AND HALF&H/
			135554	29.76	12/15/2025	10378421788	COFFEE MATE
	SAMS CLUB Total			29.76			
4723	INDUSTRIAL STEAM CLEANING						
			133795	785.00	12/11/2025	CHI21139	CLEAN HOOD AND EXHAUST S'
	INDUSTRIAL STEAM CLEANING Total			785.00			
4738	YELLOWSTONE LANDSCAPE INC						
			133249	18,368.75	12/11/2025	1041294	MONTHLY LANDSCAPE NOVEM
	YELLOWSTONE LANDSCAPE INC Total			18,368.75			
4765	EWING SAFETY AND INDUSTRIAL						
			135069	1,779.26	12/11/2025	42845	JACKET
	EWING SAFETY AND INDUSTRIAL Total			1,779.26			
4777	SEMERSKY ENTERPRISES INC						
				74,918.36	12/16/2025	121225	SALES TAX INCENTIVE 7/1-9/30
	SEMERSKY ENTERPRISES INC Total			74,918.36			
4782	HID GLOBAL CORPORATION						
			135603	1,895.00	12/11/2025	13402024992	CMT ADVANT MAIN 2026

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			135603	504.00	12/11/2025	13402024993	CMT ADVANTAGE MAINT 2026
				-500.00	12/11/2025	13407001658	CREDITS INV 13408003854
	HID GLOBAL CORPORATION Total			1,899.00			
4783	ST CHARLES PROF FIREFIGHTERS			1,802.97	12/12/2025	UNF 251212114437FD	Union Dues - IAFF
	ST CHARLES PROF FIREFIGHTERS Total			1,802.97			
4805	FIFTH ASSET INC		135298	12,000.00	12/11/2025	DB2008840	SUBSCRIPTION 11/4/25-11/03/26
	FIFTH ASSET INC Total			12,000.00			
4830	ANTHONY TIMBERS LLC		133794	6,316.39	12/11/2025	854	SEIM MONITORING
	ANTHONY TIMBERS LLC Total			6,316.39			
4846	SCN FRIENDS OF MUSIC			1,000.00	12/11/2025	120825SCN	SCN FRIENDS OF MUSIC YOUT
	SCN FRIENDS OF MUSIC Total			1,000.00			
4859	LANDSCAPE MATERIAL		127	1,962.09	12/11/2025	94732	LIMESTONE CHIPS
			127	2,102.95	12/11/2025	94737	LIMESTONE CHIPS
			127	2,522.75	12/11/2025	94793	LIMESTONE CHIPS
	LANDSCAPE MATERIAL Total			6,587.79			
4860	STEVE PIPER AND SONS INC		133660	8,420.30	12/11/2025	25444	MUNICIPAL TREE WORK
	STEVE PIPER AND SONS INC Total			8,420.30			
4866	Parker Henderson			177.83	12/11/2025	120325PH	TRVL EXP NCNTF-P HENDERSC
	Parker Henderson Total			177.83			
4870	HD SUPPLY INC		135614	18.67	12/11/2025	INV00892489	STOPPER, NEOPRENE
			135630	190.00	12/11/2025	INV00894134	NEPTUNE ABAQUE HOSE
	HD SUPPLY INC Total			208.67			
4873	BP & T CONSTRUCTION		133253	18,187.50	12/11/2025	03-2025	PAINTING DOWNTOWN

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			132434	2,910.00	12/11/2025	041124	PAINTING FIRE STATION 3
	BP & T CONSTRUCTION Total			21,097.50			
4879	Brazley McLean			235.75	12/11/2025	120825BM	REIMB IMEA SPRINGFIELD
	Brazley McLean Total			235.75			
4885	COLLIFLOWER INC		133215	105.99	12/11/2025	02826060	MISC ITEMS
			133215	94.99	12/11/2025	02828532	HOSE ASSEMBLY
	COLLIFLOWER INC Total			200.98			
4926	R.N.O.W. INC		135718	685.94	12/11/2025	2025-77611	SEAL FAN CAMERA REPLACEM
	R.N.O.W. INC Total			685.94			
4981	SNOW SYSTEMS			10,000.00	12/11/2025	RETAINER	RETAINER FEE SNOW REMOVA
	SNOW SYSTEMS Total			10,000.00			
4986	TRIPLE H MULCH & FIREWOOD LLC			15,000.00	12/11/2025	RETAINER	RETAINER FEE SNOW REMOVA
	TRIPLE H MULCH & FIREWOOD LLC Total			15,000.00			
5020	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY		135546	21.93	12/11/2025	894604	BLOWER MOTOR
			135546	10.05	12/11/2025	895258	70W BULB
			135631	144.56	12/11/2025	895397	NAPA LEGEND PROF BAT/CORE
	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY Total			176.54			
5037	Lorinzo McCoy		135604	750.60	12/11/2025	BIO1301	NON MAJORS BIOLOGY
			135604	1,501.20	12/11/2025	OSH4301	OSHA AND ENV TECH
	Lorinzo McCoy Total			2,251.80			
5041	QP TESTING LLC		133823	6,984.00	12/11/2025	304735	MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION
	QP TESTING LLC Total			6,984.00			
5077	UNO MAS LANDSCAPING		133472	2,940.00	12/11/2025	2025-E169 SC	MUSEUM LANDSCAPING

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	UNO MAS LANDSCAPING Total				<u>2,940.00</u>			
5128	SHAMROCK FIRE PROTECTION LLC			135584	10,880.00	12/11/2025	2026834	LABOR PARKING GARAGE
	SHAMROCK FIRE PROTECTION LLC Total				<u>10,880.00</u>			
5133	MICHAEL WALSH			135545	9,500.00	12/11/2025	7328	RETAINER 12/01/25 TO 02/28/26
	MICHAEL WALSH Total				<u>9,500.00</u>			
5134	SungNak Yi				195.25	12/11/2025	120525SY	BOOT REIMBURSMENT 11/28/25
	SungNak Yi Total				<u>195.25</u>			
5216	Benjamin Rohde				51.13	12/11/2025	121125BR	BEN ROHDE-CDL LICEN TEST F
	Benjamin Rohde Total				<u>51.13</u>			
5220	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS INC			135535	434.76	12/11/2025	0541388	GALV STL COUPING
				135535	25.14	12/11/2025	0541876	BRS NIP GBL
	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS INC Total				<u>459.90</u>			
5242	SHERMAN MECHANICAL INC			133811	24,506.75	12/11/2025	C014222	BILL 3 OF 12, HVAC EQUIPMEN
				135271	1,086.00	12/11/2025	J025432	DAMPER ACTUATOR/MOTOR R
	SHERMAN MECHANICAL INC Total				<u>25,592.75</u>			
5243	ELMHURST CHICAGO STONE HOLDING			132	1,068.00	12/11/2025	637762	STONE
				132	953.50	12/11/2025	637763	STONE
	ELMHURST CHICAGO STONE HOLDING Total				<u>2,021.50</u>			
5264	BAKER TILLY ADVISORY GROUP			134451	6,232.00	12/11/2025	BT3415022	SERVICES WTR/SWR/ELEC
	BAKER TILLY ADVISORY GROUP Total				<u>6,232.00</u>			
5267	ZAF ACP HOLDINGS LLC			135570	44,128.39	12/11/2025	INV353035	WEBEX REPLAC HW
				135548	32,074.81	12/11/2025	INV354114	CISCO WARRANTY SUPPORT

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	ZAF ACP HOLDINGS LLC Total			76,203.20			
5273	MCGRATH 408S INC			74,917.38	12/16/2025	121225	SALES TAX INCENTIVE 7/1-9/30
	MCGRATH 408S INC Total			74,917.38			
5283	TODD MONAHAN			500.00	12/11/2025	112025	ASSESSOR 2025 LIEUTENANT
	TODD MONAHAN Total			500.00			
5293	GFT INFRASTRUCTURE INC		134519	38,216.86	12/11/2025	5062338-1	CAMPTON HILLS BIKE AND PEE
			134371	29,566.62	12/11/2025	INV-0005069815	ST CHARLES CULVERT REPAIR
	GFT INFRASTRUCTURE INC Total			67,783.48			
5297	VITAL RECORDS HOLDINGS LLC			84.93	12/11/2025	60114810	SHREDDING SERVICES
				77.73	12/11/2025	60119308	POLICE DEPT SHREDDING
				32.67	12/11/2025	60119309	POLICE DEPT SHREDDING
	VITAL RECORDS HOLDINGS LLC Total			195.33			
5306	CARL KING COACHING LLC		135169	5,718.75	12/11/2025	0106618	LEADERSHIP TRAINING
	CARL KING COACHING LLC Total			5,718.75			
5319	CIT TRUCKS LLC		135434	2,646.74	12/11/2025	110P818993	SENSOR/HARNESS
			135434	906.63	12/11/2025	110P820813	TEMP SENSOR
	CIT TRUCKS LLC Total			3,553.37			
5328	OHI LLC		135172	12,269.52	12/11/2025	INV481486	TILE INSTALLATON BATHROOM
	OHI LLC Total			12,269.52			
5333	OOSTERBAAN AND SONS CO		135491	22,595.00	12/11/2025	25LO170-01	PAINTING FINANCE DEPT
	OOSTERBAAN AND SONS CO Total			22,595.00			
5336	THOMPSON SAFETY LLC		135404	1,136.00	12/11/2025	ORDINU00020496	WINTER JACKETS

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	THOMPSON SAFETY LLC Total			<u>1,136.00</u>			
5343	Dan Moore			51.13	12/11/2025	121125DM	DAN MOORE REIMB CDL TEST
	Dan Moore Total			<u>51.13</u>			
5345	THE REINALT-THOMAS CORP		135650	326.00	12/11/2025	1382037	TIRES
	THE REINALT-THOMAS CORP Total			<u>326.00</u>			
5351	ARTHUR S ZERN			500.00	12/11/2025	112025	ASSESSOR 2025 LIEUTENANT
	ARTHUR S ZERN Total			<u>500.00</u>			
5357	KALPATARU VENTURES LLC		135710	15,000.00	12/11/2025	120725	GRANT 2400 E MAIN ST STE 10
	KALPATARU VENTURES LLC Total			<u>15,000.00</u>			
999001419	ACI PAYMENTS INC			35.00	12/11/2025	121125	ONLINE RESOU PAY-NO VALID
	ACI PAYMENTS INC Total			<u>35.00</u>			
999001539	KANE COUNTY PLANNERS			180.00	12/11/2025	120425	HOLIDAY FORUM
	KANE COUNTY PLANNERS Total			<u>180.00</u>			
999001610	BRANDON ORLANDO			800.66	12/16/2025	2024PR015	RFND PR 2024PR015 420 IROQI
	BRANDON ORLANDO Total			<u>800.66</u>			
999001684	KATHLEEN TORQUATO			500.00	12/11/2025	125-22523	REFUND-ADMIN PENALTY BY JI
	KATHLEEN TORQUATO Total			<u>500.00</u>			
999001685	CHICK-FIL-A INC			4,412.50	12/11/2025	2023PR010	REFUND-CHICK-FIL-A REVIEW I
	CHICK-FIL-A INC Total			<u>4,412.50</u>			
999001686	THE EXCHANGE			4,412.50	12/11/2025	2024PR005	REFUND-AUDI PARKING LOT E

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	THE EXCHANGE Total			<u>4,412.50</u>			
999001687	CVG ARCHITECTS INC			682.76	12/11/2025	2024PR005	REFUND-AUDI PARKING LOT E)
	CVG ARCHITECTS INC Total			<u>682.76</u>			
999001688	DARRELL VINCENT			848.79	12/11/2025	120325	REIMBURSEMENT INSURANCE
	DARRELL VINCENT Total			<u>848.79</u>			
999001689	STASICA CONSTRUCTION			5,000.00	12/11/2025	121025	PERMIT 202401403
	STASICA CONSTRUCTION Total			<u>5,000.00</u>			
			<u>Grand Total:</u>	<u>5,997,811.77</u>			

The above expenditures have been approved for payment:

Chairman, Government Operations Committee


Date

Vice Chairman, Government Operations Committee

Date

Finance Director

Date

 <p>CITY OF ST. CHARLES ILLINOIS • 1834</p>	AGENDA ITEM EXECUTIVE SUMMARY		Agenda Item number: IIIA5
	Title:	Ordinance Amending Title 2 “Administration and Personnel” Chapter 2.04 “City Council” of the St. Charles Municipal Code	
	Presenter:	City Administrator Heather McGuire	
Meeting: City Council Date: January 5, 2026			
Proposed Cost: \$ N/A		Budgeted Amount: \$	Not Budgeted: <input type="checkbox"/>
TIF District: None			
Executive Summary (if not budgeted, please explain): <p>After discussion at the December 15 Government Operations Committee, City Council gave direction to proceed with drafting the Ordinance to proceed with the Committee of the Whole structure in lieu of the standing committees.</p> <p>These meetings will take place immediately following City Council meetings, generally on the First and Third Mondays each month. 2nd and 4th Mondays will be available for strategic workshops or additional meetings as directed by City Council.</p> <p>After presentation at Government Operations, the following were implemented into the final ordinance for approval:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Section 2.04.020: Start time remains at 7:00 p.m. 2. Section 2.04.030: Special Meetings– Remains as three (3) council members to call a special meeting, per state statute 3. Section 2.04.090(A): Composition. The Mayor shall <i>not</i> be a member of the Committee of the Whole. Additionally, the Chair shall rotate with each Council member, in order by Ward, serving as Chair for 2 consecutive meetings. However, if a Council member is absent for a meeting in which they were designated to Chair, the rotation shall proceed to the next Council member without returning to the absent Council member in the rotation, regardless of whether it was the first or second meeting at which they were absent. Also included is language that no Council member can choose to forfeit their turn as Chair while attending the meeting. The rotation will begin at the first meeting in February with Ward 1. 4. Section 2.04.090(D): This defines our current practice that agendas are set by staff at the direction of the City Administrator, but defines a process for adding items to an agenda; the Mayor or four (4) Council members can request an item be added either in advance of our posting deadlines, or during a meeting for an upcoming meeting. 5. 2.04.140: Eliminated the order of the agenda. While not defined in the Ordinance now, City Council meetings will include Public Comment at the end of the agenda, but Committee of the Whole meetings will now include 2 opportunities for public comment: one at the beginning for items germane to the agenda, and one at the end for open topics. This will allow for 3 public comment periods on the first and third Mondays. 			

6. 2.04.145: Defined consent agenda as “approval of minutes of council meetings, bills to be approved, and such matters the Administrator shall determine are routine, but must be under \$25,000.”

The Ordinance effective date is February 1, so for January the committee structure will stay in place. However, we will be merging Government Services and Government Ops at the end of the month to accommodate our first budget meeting.

Attachments (please list):

Draft Ordinance, redline and clean copy

Recommendation/Suggested Action (briefly explain):

Motion to approve an Ordinance Amending Title 2 “Administration and Personnel” Chapter 2.04 “City Council” of the St. Charles Municipal Code.

City of St. Charles, Illinois
Ordinance No. 2026-M-____

**An Ordinance Amending Title 2 – Administration and Personnel,
Chapter 2.04 (City Council) of the St. Charles Municipal Code
to Establish a Committee of the Whole**

WHEREAS, the City of St. Charles, as a home rule unit of local government as provided by Article VII, Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970, has the authority to exercise any power and perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs except as limited by Article VII, Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council have examined the City's existing standing committee structure and considered alternative structures, including establishing a committee of the whole, in order to create a more effective, efficient and participative structure; and

WHEREAS, based on input from several meetings and workshops, a draft committee of the whole structure was presented to the Government Operations Committee on December 15, 2025, and additional input was received; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council believe that it is in the best interests of the City to amend Title 2 – Administration and Personnel, Chapter 2.04 (City Council), to create a committee of the whole structure as further set forth herein;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ST. CHARLES, KANE AND DUPAGE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS as follows:

Section 1. The recitals above shall be and hereby are incorporated in this Section 1 as if fully restated herein.

Section 2. Title 2, Chapter 2.04 of the St. Charles Municipal Code is hereby amended as set forth in Exhibit A hereto, which Exhibit A reflects the deletions from and additions to Title 2, Chapter 2.04.

Section 3. The City Clerk is hereby directed to take any and all necessary actions to publish Title 2, Chapter 2.04, as amended.

Section 4. Any policy, resolution or ordinance of the City that conflicts with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be and hereby is repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect commencing February 1, 2026.

PRESENTED to the City Council of the City of St. Charles, Kane and DuPage Counties,
Illinois this _____ day of _____, 2026.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of St. Charles, Kane and DuPage Counties,
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APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of St. Charles, Kane and DuPage Counties,
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Clint Hull, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jessica Bridges, City Clerk

Council Vote:

Ayes:

Nays:

Absent:

Abstain:

Title 2 - ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL
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2.04.095 ~~Standing committees~~—Committee of the Whole - Special meetings.

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2.04.100 Special committees appointed by Mayor.

The Mayor, ~~with the advice and consent of the City Council~~, shall appoint such special committees as the Mayor may deem necessary or as may be directed by the Council.

~~(Ord. No. 2025-M-12, § 1(Exh. A), 5-5-2025; Prior code: § 2.109)~~

[INSERT ORDINANCE REFERENCES]

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The Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council, shall appoint the chairperson and vice chairperson of the ~~standing and~~ special committees. ~~All standing committees shall consist of not less than ten (10) members elected to the City Council.~~ The vice chairperson should be prepared to assume the position of chairperson or temporarily act in that position at any time. The chairperson and vice chairperson of a committee shall serve for two (2) years and may not succeed in the same standing committee to another two-year term.

~~(2020-M-36: § 1; 2016-M-1: § 1; 1997-M-55: § 1; 1993-M-39: § 1; 1989-M-45: § 1; 1989-M-33: § 1; Prior code: § 2.110)~~

[INSERT ORDINANCE REFERENCES]

2.04.120 Recordkeeping.

The City Clerk shall keep the minutes and records of the Council proceedings.

(Prior code: § 2.111)

2.04.130 Disturbance of meetings prohibited.

It is unlawful to disturb any meeting of the City Council or of any committee thereof, or to behave in a disorderly manner at any such meeting. Any person violating any provision of this section shall be fined not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each offense.

(Prior code: § 2.112)

~~2.04.140 Order of business at meetings. [NEED TO DISCUSS DISTINGUISHING BETWEEN CITY COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE]; [NEED TO DISCUSS MODIFYING ORDER OR ELIMINATING THE ORDER]~~

~~The order of business at meetings of the City Council shall be as follows:~~

- ~~A. — Call to order;~~
- ~~B. — Invocation;~~
- ~~C. — Pledge of Allegiance;~~
- ~~D. — Roll call;~~
- ~~E. — Omnibus Vote Consent Agenda;~~
- ~~F. — Presentation and approval of minutes of preceding meeting(s);~~
- ~~G. — Monthly reports;~~
- ~~H. — Old business;~~
- ~~I. — New business;~~
- ~~J. — Committee reports,~~
 - ~~1. — Government Operations Committee, of the Whole~~
 - ~~2. — Government Services Committee, Special Committees~~
 - ~~3. — Planning and Development Committee,~~
- ~~K. — Public Comment;~~
- ~~L. — Additional items from Mayor and City Council members;~~
- ~~M. — Adjournment.~~

~~(2022 M-9: § 1; 2016 M-1: § 1; 1997 M-55: § 3; 1988 M-40: § 1; 1980 M-15: § 1)~~

2.04.145 ~~Omnibus vote~~Consent agenda.

At any meeting the City Council or a standing committee, the Council or Committee may, by unanimous consent, take a single vote by yeas and nays on the several questions of the City Council passage or standing committee recommendation of any two (2) or more of the designated ordinances, orders, resolutions or motions placed together for voting purposes in and under the designation "~~omnibus vote~~consent agenda," and in such event the Clerk or designee may enter the words, "~~omnibus consent~~ vote" in the journal in each case in lieu of entering the names of the members of the City Council or standing committee voting "yea" and of those voting "nay" on the passage of each of the designated ordinances, orders, resolutions and motions included in such

omnibus group. The taking of such single or ~~omnibus consent~~ vote and such entries of the words "~~omnibus consent~~ vote" in the journal shall be a sufficient compliance with the provisions of the St. Charles Municipal Code for all intents and purposes and with like effect as if the vote in each case had been taken separately by yeas and nays on the question of the passage of each ordinance, order, resolution and motion including in such omnibus group, and separately recorded in the journal. Likewise, the yeas and nays shall be taken upon the question of the passage of any other resolution or motion at the request of any Alderperson and shall be recorded in the journal.

A consent agenda shall be prepared under the direction of the City Administrator and shall include the approval of minutes of council meetings, bills to be approved, and such matters the Administrator shall determine are routine, but must be under \$25,000. Upon the request of the Mayor or any single Alderperson an item will be removed from the consent agenda and considered individually after all other items of business on the consent agenda.

(2022-M-10: § 6; 2018-M-27; 1988-M-40: § 1; 1979-M-9: § 1; Prior code: § 2.208(part))

2.04.147 Items not on agenda.

The City Council shall not consider items not generally set forth in the agenda for the Council meeting unless there is the consent of two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) of the members present at that meeting. The City Council's failure to observe this provision shall not invalidate any action taken by the Council.

(1979-M-45: § 1; Prior code: § 2.208(part))

2.04.150 Rescinded action.

No vote or action of the City Council shall be rescinded at any special meeting unless there is present at such special meeting as many members of the Council as were present at the meeting when such vote or action was taken, as provided by statute.

(Prior code: § 2.202)

2.04.160 Resolutions—Required in writing when.

Any resolution submitted to the City Council shall be reduced to writing before being voted upon, at the request of any two (2) members of the Council.

(Prior code: § 2.203)

2.04.170 Citizen participation.

1. Authority:
 - 1.1. The Illinois Open Meetings Act provides that members of the public must be given an opportunity to address public officials at open meetings and provides that public comment may be subject to the rules established and recorded by the public body.
 - 1.2. Members of the public may address the City Council, pursuant to the rules established and recorded in this section. Reference to "City Council" is to include its committees, commissions and any other subsidiary bodies for the purpose of the application of this section. Said rules shall be posted at the area where members of the public address the City Council at a City Council meeting.

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- 1.3. Any person may be expelled from City Council Chambers for the remainder of a City Council meeting by the Mayor or a majority vote of the City Council if that person:
 - 1.3.1. Addresses or attempts to address the City Council at a City Council meeting except in conformance and compliance with the rules provided in this section; or
 - 1.3.2. Otherwise acts in a disorderly manner so as to disrupt the ability of the City Council to efficiently conduct its meeting, including but not limited to:
 - 1.3.2.1. Acting or appearing in a lewd or disgraceful manner;
 - 1.3.2.2. Using disparaging, obscene or insulting language;
 - 1.3.2.3. Personal attacks impugning character and/or integrity;
 - 1.3.2.4. Intimidation;
 - 1.3.2.5. Disorderly conduct (as defined by state law).
 2. Process:
 - 2.1. It is requested that all persons who want to address the City Council at a City Council Meeting during the time designated for public comment shall state their name and the subject matter upon which they wish to speak for the record. No person shall address the City Council until being recognized by the Mayor. The decision of the Mayor to recognize or not recognize a person may be changed by order of the Council.
 - 2.1.1. The purpose of the public comment is to allow members of the public an opportunity to address the City Council on issues of concern to them which are not part of the agenda.
 3. Limitations:
 - 3.1. Groups of speakers should, whenever possible, consolidate their comments and avoid repetition through the use of representative speakers.
 - 3.2. Except during public comment, speakers shall focus and limit their remarks directly to the matter then under discussion and should be as brief as possible and to the point.
 - 3.3. Speakers shall address their remarks to the City Council as a whole, not to any individual City Council members, nor city staff.
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 - 3.6. The Mayor, or majority of the City Council, may suspend the rules in order to provide more public comment, as deemed appropriate.
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4. Petitioners:

4.1. Notwithstanding rules to the contrary in this section, petitioners, defined as persons or entities who initiated and have a direct financial or ownership interest concerning a particular agenda item as determined by the City Administrator, shall be called at the beginning of said agenda item and may address the City Council concerning their petition.

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The rules of order, other than those prescribed by statute, may be suspended at any time by consent of a majority of the members present at any meeting.

(Prior code: § 2.205)

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(Prior code: § 2.206)

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[INSERT ORDINANCE REFERENCES]

2.04.095 Committee of the Whole - Special meetings.

Special meetings of the Committee of the Whole may be called by the Mayor, or a majority of the committee members; provided, that a written notice of such meeting shall be given to each member of the committee at least forty-eight (48) hours before the time set for the meeting, except in cases of emergency as determined by the committee; and provided further, that in case all of the members of the committee are present at any such special meeting, then the requirement of written notice to such committee members shall be unnecessary and shall be deemed waived.

[INSERT ORDINANCE REFERENCES]

2.04.100 Special committees appointed by Mayor.

The Mayor, with the advice and consent of the City Council, shall appoint such special committees as the Mayor may deem necessary or as may be directed by the Council.

[INSERT ORDINANCE REFERENCES]

2.04.110 Membership in special committees.

The Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council, shall appoint the chairperson and vice chairperson of the special committees. The vice chairperson should be prepared to assume the position of chairperson or temporarily act in that position at any time. The chairperson and vice chairperson of a committee shall serve for two (2) years and may not succeed in the same standing committee to another two-year term.

[INSERT ORDINANCE REFERENCES]

2.04.120 Recordkeeping.

The City Clerk shall keep the minutes and records of the Council proceedings.

(Prior code: § 2.111)

2.04.130 Disturbance of meetings prohibited.

It is unlawful to disturb any meeting of the City Council or of any committee thereof, or to behave in a disorderly manner at any such meeting. Any person violating any provision of this section shall be fined not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each offense.

(Prior code: § 2.112)

2.04.145 Consent agenda.

At any meeting the City Council or a standing committee, the Council or Committee may, by unanimous consent, take a single vote by yeas and nays on the several questions of the City Council passage or standing committee recommendation of any two (2) or more of the designated ordinances, orders, resolutions or motions placed together for voting purposes in and under the designation "consent agenda," and in such event the Clerk or designee may enter the words, "consent vote" in the journal in each case in lieu of entering the names of the members of the City Council or standing committee voting "yea" and of those voting "nay" on the passage of each of the designated ordinances, orders, resolutions and motions included in such omnibus group. The taking of such single or consent vote and such entries of the words "consent vote" in the journal shall be a sufficient compliance with the provisions of the St. Charles Municipal Code for all intents and purposes and with like effect as if the vote in each case had been taken separately by yeas and nays on the question of the passage of each ordinance, order, resolution and motion including in such omnibus group, and separately recorded in the journal. Likewise, the yeas and nays shall be taken upon the question of the passage of any other resolution or motion at the request of any Alderperson and shall be recorded in the journal.

A consent agenda shall be prepared under the direction of the City Administrator and shall include the approval of minutes of council meetings, bills to be approved, and such matters the Administrator shall determine are routine, but must be under \$25,000. Upon the request of the Mayor or any single Alderperson an item will be removed from the consent agenda and considered individually after all other items of business on the consent agenda.

(2022-M-10: § 6; 2018-M-27; 1988-M-40: § 1; 1979-M-9: § 1; Prior code: § 2.208(part))

2.04.147 Items not on agenda.

The City Council shall not consider items not generally set forth in the agenda for the Council meeting unless there is the consent of two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) of the members present at that meeting. The City Council's failure to observe this provision shall not invalidate any action taken by the Council.

(1979-M-45: § 1; Prior code: § 2.208(part))

2.04.150 Rescinded action.

No vote or action of the City Council shall be rescinded at any special meeting unless there is present at such special meeting as many members of the Council as were present at the meeting when such vote or action was taken, as provided by statute.

(Prior code: § 2.202)

2.04.160 Resolutions—Required in writing when.

Any resolution submitted to the City Council shall be reduced to writing before being voted upon, at the request of any two (2) members of the Council.

(Prior code: § 2.203)

2.04.170 Citizen participation.

1. Authority:

- 1.1. The Illinois Open Meetings Act provides that members of the public must be given an opportunity to address public officials at open meetings and provides that public comment may be subject to the rules established and recorded by the public body.
- 1.2. Members of the public may address the City Council, pursuant to the rules established and recorded in this section. Reference to "City Council" is to include its committees, commissions and any other subsidiary bodies for the purpose of the application of this section. Said rules shall be posted at the area where members of the public address the City Council at a City Council meeting.
- 1.3. Any person may be expelled from City Council Chambers for the remainder of a City Council meeting by the Mayor or a majority vote of the City Council if that person:
 - 1.3.1. Addresses or attempts to address the City Council at a City Council meeting except in conformance and compliance with the rules provided in this section; or
 - 1.3.2. Otherwise acts in a disorderly manner so as to disrupt the ability of the City Council to efficiently conduct its meeting, including but not limited to:
 - 1.3.2.1. Acting or appearing in a lewd or disgraceful manner;
 - 1.3.2.2. Using disparaging, obscene or insulting language;
 - 1.3.2.3. Personal attacks impugning character and/or integrity;
 - 1.3.2.4. Intimidation;

1.3.2.5. Disorderly conduct (as defined by state law).

2. Process:

2.1. It is requested that all persons who want to address the City Council at a City Council Meeting during the time designated for public comment shall state their name and the subject matter upon which they wish to speak for the record. No person shall address the City Council until being recognized by the Mayor. The decision of the Mayor to recognize or not recognize a person may be changed by order of the Council.

2.1.1. The purpose of the public comment is to allow members of the public an opportunity to address the City Council on issues of concern to them which are not part of the agenda.

3. Limitations:

3.1. Groups of speakers should, whenever possible, consolidate their comments and avoid repetition through the use of representative speakers.

3.2. Except during public comment, speakers shall focus and limit their remarks directly to the matter then under discussion and should be as brief as possible and to the point.

3.3. Speakers shall address their remarks to the City Council as a whole, not to any individual City Council members, nor city staff.

3.4. Speakers shall not ask questions of individual City Council members or a member of the city staff. Public comment is not intended to require individual City Council members nor city staff to provide answers to the speaker or engage in debate.

3.5. Discussions between speakers and members of the audience are not allowed.

3.6. The Mayor, or majority of the City Council, may suspend the rules in order to provide more public comment, as deemed appropriate.

3.7. Speakers shall refrain from harassing or directing threats or personal attacks at City Council members, city staff, other speakers or members of the audience.

3.8. City Council members may, but need not, ask questions of speakers at the conclusion of their comments.

3.9. Members of the audience shall maintain decorum and refrain from noisy outbursts or other distracting actions such as applauding, cheering, booing, or use of signs or banners during or at the conclusion of any remarks made by any speaker, staff member, or City Council members.

3.10. Minutes are a summary of the meeting discussion and actions made by City Council. Requests by speakers to append or revise the minutes are not favored.

4. Petitioners:

4.1. Notwithstanding rules to the contrary in this section, petitioners, defined as persons or entities who initiated and have a direct financial or ownership interest concerning a particular agenda item as determined by the City Administrator, shall be called at the beginning of said agenda item and may address the City Council concerning their petition.

4.2. After members of the public have had an opportunity to address the City Council pursuant to the rules provided in this section, petitioners shall have the opportunity to reply to any comments or questions from members of the public or City Council members.

5. Public Hearings:

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- 5.1. The purpose of a public hearing is to seek formal input as required by city ordinances, state statute or as deemed appropriate by the Mayor.
 - 5.2 The Mayor will call the public hearing to order and announce the topic. During the public hearing, the Mayor will ask if there are any members of the public who would like to address the City Council about the item under consideration. Individuals wishing to speak should approach the microphone, state their name and if they represent an organization. The rules of conduct that apply to City Council and Committee meetings apply to public hearings. The Mayor, or a majority of the City Council, reserves the right to suspend these rules and allow more public comment, as deemed appropriate.

(Ord. No. 2025-M-12, § 1(Exh. A), 5-5-2025; 2022-M-14: § 1; 2016-M-1: § 1; Prior code: § 2.204)

2.04.180 Suspension of rules.

The rules of order, other than those prescribed by statute, may be suspended at any time by consent of a majority of the members present at any meeting.

(Prior code: § 2.205)

2.04.190 Robert's Rules of Order.

Except when in conflict with the foregoing provisions, Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the deliberations of the Council.

(Prior code: § 2.206)

2.04.200 Meetings open to the public.

All meetings of the City Council at which any legal action is taken, shall be open to the public.

(Ord. No. 2025-M-12, § 1(Exh. A), 5-5-2025; Prior code: § 2.207)

MINUTES
THE CITY OF ST. CHARLES
GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING
ALD. STEVE WEBER, CHAIR
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2025
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS – 2 EAST MAIN STREET

1. Call to Order

Chair Weber called the meeting to order at 8:22 pm.

2. Roll Call

Present: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball, Ald. Bessner. Absent: None.

3. Administrative – N/A

4. Omnibus Vote. Items with an asterisk (*) are considered to be routine matters and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion on these items unless a council member/citizen so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the consent agenda and considered in normal sequence on the agenda.

Motion by Ald. Foulkes, seconded by Ald. Muenz to approve the omnibus items.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball, Ald. Bessner. Nays: None. Ald. Weber did not vote as Chair. **Motion Carried.**

5. Information Technology

***a. Recommendation to approve a Resolution authorizing the purchase of replacement security hardware from MNJ Technologies for \$58,336.**

Motion by Ald. Foulkes, seconded by Ald. Muenz to approve the omnibus items.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball, Ald. Bessner. Nays: None. Ald. Weber did not vote as Chair. **Motion Carried.**

6. Finance Department

*a. Budget Revisions – November 2025

Motion by Ald. Foulkes, seconded by Ald. Muenz to approve the omnibus items as presented.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball, Ald. Bessner. Nays: None. Ald. Weber did not vote as Chair. **Motion Carried.**

*b. Recommendation to approve a Resolution Authorizing the Director of Finance to Enter into an Agreement for Natural Gas Purchase.

Motion by Ald. Foulkes, seconded by Ald. Muenz to approve the omnibus items.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball, Ald. Bessner. Nays: None. Ald. Weber did not vote as Chair. **Motion Carried.**

7. Police Department

a. Recommendation to approve a Proposal for a Massage License Application for Impact Massage Therapy, located at 2000 W Main St, Unit J, St. Charles.

Police Chief Likens presented the massage license recommendation.

Motion by Ald. Wirball, seconded by Ald. Gehm to approve a Proposal for a Massage License Application for Impact Massage Therapy, located at 2000 W Main St, Unit J, St. Charles.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball, Ald. Bessner. Nays: None. Ald. Weber did not vote as Chair. **Motion Carried.**

8. City Administration

a. Recommendation to approve an Ordinance Amending Title 2 “Administration and Personnel” Chapter 2.04 “City Council” of the St. Charles Municipal Code.

City Administrator Heather McGuire presented proposed amendments to convert standing committees to a Committee of the Whole (COW) structure

to reduce delays, reduce administrative overhead, and create more time for strategic discussions.

Committee members raised concerns that a 6:00 p.m. start time could reduce resident participation, and agreed to keep the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

The committee discussed having the COW remain a council-only body and rotating the chair among all alderpersons on a meeting-by-meeting basis, with no opt-outs and a defined succession if the designated chair is absent.

Committee members discussed keeping staff responsible for assembling agendas while formalizing a process for council-initiated items. After discussion, consensus was reached to require four alderpersons to add an item to an agenda, with any removal handled through action at the meeting.

Committee members discussed having COW meetings include public comments at the beginning on agenda items and again at the end on any topic, while City Council meetings will keep public comment only at the end.

The group reviewed the Omnibus (consent agenda) spending limit and, to balance efficiency and transparency, lowered it to a \$25,000 threshold.

Staff recommended maintaining the current committee structure through January, with the COW structure expected to begin February 2026.

Motion 1 – Postpone Ordinance to the next Government Operations meeting.

Motion by Ald. Wirball, seconded Ald. Pietryla

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball.

Nays: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm.

Absent: None. **Motion Failed. (5-4)**

Motion 2 – Recommend Approval of Ordinance with Agreed Revisions

Motion by Ald. Muenz, seconded by Ald. Gehm.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Ald. Bessner, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm. Nays: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball.

Absent: None. **Motion carried. (5-4)**

b. Discussion – City Website Content

City Administrator Heather McGuire, Police Chief Dan Likens, and Communications Manager Lisa Garhan introduced the discussion on city website content related to immigration and law enforcement.

The Committee reviewed proposed updates to the City website to explain that the St. Charles Police do not enforce federal immigration law or coordinate with ICE (except responding to 911 calls), outlining the Illinois Trust Act's limits on local cooperation, and affirming the department's commitment to protecting all residents and encouraging crime reporting regardless of immigration status.

Key direction emphasized making the content clearer and more human-centered, adding FAQs, a plain-language Trust Act summary, links to external resources, and sharing the information prominently on the homepage and across multiple channels. The council also encouraged exploring ways to summarize data on police interactions with federal agents and to hold separate community conversations, possibly through the Equity & Inclusion Commission, while ensuring that any "Know Your Rights" training is carefully vetted. No formal vote was taken; staff was directed to follow up as appropriate.

c. Update from Lobbyist John Millner.

City Administrator McGuire introduced John Millner who serves as the City's state legislative lobbyist. Mr. Millner provided background and answered committee members' questions regarding key topics, including state-shared revenues, IMEA, lead service line replacement and EPA loans.

9. Public Comment – None

10. Additional Items from Mayor, Council or Staff – None

11. Executive Session -None

12. Adjournment

Motion by Ald. Gehm, seconded by Ald. Muenz to adjourn the meeting at 10:11 pm.

Voice Vote: Ayes: Ald. Silkaitis, Ald. Foulkes, Ald. Bongard, Ald. Muenz, Ald. Gehm, Ald. Spellman, Ald. Pietryla, Ald. Wirball, Ald. Bessner. Nays: None. Ald. Weber did not vote as Chair. **Motion Carried.**

**MINUTES
CITY OF ST. CHARLES
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2025 - 7:00 PM**

Members Present: Silkaitis, Foulkes, Bongard, Muenz, Gehm, Spellman, Pietryla (via Zoom), Wirball (via Zoom), Bessner, Weber

Members Absent: None

Others Present: Mayor Clint Hull, Heather McGuire, City Administrator; Russell Colby, Director of Community Development; Derek Conley, Director of Economic Development; Bruce Sylvester, Assistant Director of Community Development-P&E; Ellen Johnson, Planner II; Peter Suhr, Director of Public Works; Anthony Cavallo, Deputy Fire Chief

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was convened by Vice Chair Muenz at 7:00 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

Roll was called:

Present: Silkaitis, Foulkes, Bongard, Muenz, Gehm, Spellman, Pietryla, Wirball, Bessner, Weber

Absent: None

3. OMNIBUS VOTE - None

4. COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

a. Presentation of a Concept Plan for The Shops at Pheasant Run

Ellen Johnson, Planner II, presented the Executive Summary and materials posted in the meeting packet.

Derek Conley, Director of Economic Development, stated the applicant has also submitted an application for financial assistance. The project is in the Pheasant Run TIF district and it was always assumed that there would be some type of request with this property. The amount is \$3.3 million.

Peter Necastro, attorney for the applicant, presented the concept plan.

The applicant seeks to redevelop 34 acres and has submitted two site plans for a mixed-use development. The project includes a car dealership, daycare, medical facilities, and a gas station

among other general retail and commercial uses. The selection of a final proposal will depend on the applicant's assessment of market conditions and tenant demand.

The buildings will be designed for consistency with surrounding similar uses and will be constructed of high-quality materials to create an appealing entrance and gateway to that Route 64 commercial corridor.

Following the concept plan review, the applicant will be seeking a special use PUD. They believe this would be appropriate due to the site's size complexity and its significance in St. Charles. The PUD process would afford them the certainty of entitlements as they actively seek financing and market the property to end users. They will also be seeking approval for the maximum number of drive-through uses to provide maximum flexibility as they market the site.

Mr. Necastro also noted they will be seeking TIF assistance due to the number of extraordinary costs related to the environmental remediation and infrastructure development.

Brett Duffy, Spaceco, stated the site would have between 12 and 15 lots. He discussed the access points into the facility. The first one will be off Kautz Road lining up with the Target entrance and then two additional cuts onto Main Street. There may also be one or two additional connections to Pheasant Run Dr. He briefly noted the pedestrian sidewalk connections.

Ald. Foulkes liked the car dealership and daycare/urgent care options. He expressed concerns about the number of drive-through facilities and the repetition of certain types of businesses in the area. He liked the idea of a small grocery store, fitness center, or an entertainment-based option to provide for some variety in that quadrant. He will not be able to support the incentive request if it's going to be used for a drive-through or car wash.

Ald. Silkaitis expressed concern about traffic flow with the number of drive-throughs in that area. He supported daycare and car dealership uses. He would like to see a bit more uniqueness with the architecture. He also asked about building ownership. Vequity owns some and they sell some.

Ald. Bongard noted the plan is fine but is it viable. Will it work or will there be lots of turnover? How will it keep from saturating what's two miles away? Will it complement what the city is trying to do with the mall site?

Mr. Conley stated the uses are in line with what he expects to see at this site. The mall provides for a different type of development opportunity.

Ald. Bongard asked if this was the most viable project that could get done.

Chris Ileakis, Vequity, said their business is based around national retail development. The clients they bring to this location are ones they have existing relationships with. He said there are a lot of new retail/restaurants coming to the market that this is a great fit for. He felt this would complement the Greco project down the street. They are concerned about the longevity of their projects and are critical of who they work with. They want the best quality. There currently isn't a market for a small grocer. Unanchored retail is a challenge which is why they are proposing a variety of uses. They are asking for flexibility for future leasing and salability of the site.

Ald. Gehm asked about the TIF request and what the costs would cover. How firm is that \$3.3 million estimate? Mr. Ileakis said the initial proposal was higher and they scaled it back. The costs center around soils and infrastructure.

Ald. Spellman asked if there would be any consistency with the design elements of the buildings or will that be left up to the individual businesses. Mr. Ileakis said it's going to be a little bit of both. They don't want a uniform look, but they do want consistency. Ald. Spellman said it would be great if there were sidewalks connecting all the buildings.

Chair Wirball expressed overall support of the proposal but noted he's not a fan of a gas station/truck stop use. He felt the access road needed some more thought and the drive-through options should be scaled back. He would like to get a firm number before having TIF discussions.

Ald. Pietryla supported the PUD but did not like the idea of a truck stop. Since this is a corridor, he hopes they will be sensitive to the kind of tenants they bring in. He also commented on the need for additional information on TIF costs.

Christopher Stark, Johnson Research Group, clarified that the TIF request is specific to horizontal infrastructure costs, excluding sales tax revenues. There would need to be substantial reconfiguration of the site. Due to the redesign of the project, the previous internal infrastructure is no longer viable for reuse.

Ald. Bessner asked for an estimate of the overall cost of the project. The total horizontal infrastructure cost is \$16+ million.

Ald. Weber would support a car dealership or truck stop use. He stated the drive-through options are needed to increase flexibility. He would like to see different heights with the monument signs or different elevations and asked if they might consider giving the city a little bit of space for a welcome sign.

Vice Chair Muenz asked for clarification as to where the four monument signs are going to be placed. Mr. Ileakis said they are proposing two multi-tenant signs and a decorative knee wall. She asked if they were considering adding signals at the intersection lining up with Target and how all the traffic is going to flow. Mr. Ileakis noted they had a traffic study done. They are not planning on having a signal there.

Vice Chair Muenz expressed concern over the safety of pedestrians who have to walk through the drive-through lane. Mr. Ileakis said they incorporate a view corridor for the buildings. They try to align parking and building visibility, but it is user specific. Vice Chair Muenz said the streetscape is nice, but it's not a place where people are spending a lot of time. She liked the car dealership use. Mr. Ileakis said the next rendition will show more connectivity between lots. The patio requirements aren't defined yet. She also felt the proposal was a bit repetitive with other retail businesses that they have at the eastern gateway. She is not supportive of banks, gas stations or car washes on the main street. She suggested exploring destination type venues that draw people to the city. She would support the TIF incentive for site conditions but not to subsidize standard uses.

Ald. Pietryla asked when the preliminary plan might be ready. They will be ready to resubmit a revised plan fairly quickly.

- b. Recommendation to Approve a Resolution Authorizing the Execution of a professional service agreement with All Together for a Public Engagement Campaign for the Downtown River Front property

Derek Conley, Director of Economic Development, presented the Executive Summary and materials posted in the meeting packet.

Ald. Foulkes asked what they will use to present to the public. Mr. Conley said step one will be based on the feasibility study. They don't want to rule out anything at that point.

Ald. Spellman asked if the costs include any opportunities for mailings. Print materials are included.

Ald. Bongard said it is very important to get public engagement on this. How many responses is enough to move forward? He would like to see benchmarks put in place.

Chair Wirball expressed support in moving forward.

Motion by Ald. Weber, seconded by Ald. Spellman, to approve a Resolution Authorizing the Execution of a professional service agreement with All Together for a Public Engagement Campaign for the Downtown River Front property.

Roll was called:

Ayes: Bessner, Weber, Silkaitis, Foulkes, Bongard, Muenz, Gehm, Spellman, Pietryla

Nays:

Absent:

Motion carried: 9-0

- c. Discussion regarding Downtown Southeast Quadrant Public Improvement Proposal

Derek Conley, Director of Economic Development, presented the Executive Summary and materials posted in the meeting packet.

The goals of the improvements are to:

- Increase pedestrian safety
- Increase cyclist safety
- Create a cohesive connection of the Fox River Trail
- Maintain parking space count
- Evaluation of utility improvements

They are not looking to close off streets to create a plaza. It's a streetscape program. They would like to work with a consultant called Civil Tech. The City has used them for previous improvements.

Chair Wirball expressed support for the proposal and the use of the consultant. He asked if it would be paid for with TIF funds. The study itself would not be paid for with TIF funds, but the area is within a TIF district and future improvements could be funded with the TIF.

Ald. Weber suggested moving overhead power lines underground if they decide to rip up the streets. Mr. Conley noted doing so would be very expensive.

Ald. Bessner would like to see some focus on streetscaping. He asked how much consideration is being given to traffic in general. Mr. Conley said it will be considered.

- d. Discussion regarding Permanent Supportive Housing Program Partnership with Lazarus House

Ellen Johnson, Planner II, presented the Executive Summary and materials posted in the meeting packet.

Ald. Weber asked how much was in the fund. It's about \$2.2 million. Some of those funds are earmarked for other programs and activities so there is about \$1 million available for this program.

Ald. Pietryla asked about the scope of inspections. Kristi Athas from Lazarus House said they take specific HUD training.

The Committee expressed support for moving forward with the program.

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

Steve Leffler commented on The Shops at Pheasant Run development proposal, expressing concerns about traffic and business competition.

6. ADDITIONAL ITEMS FROM MAYOR, COUNCIL OR STAFF

Ald. Spellman asked about the next steps for the Claibourne Farm project. Will the revised plan go back before the Committee? Mr. Colby said they do not expect it to be revised but the developer will provide responses to comments made at the Plan Commission. It is expected to be on a committee agenda in January.

7. EXECUTIVE SESSION - None

8. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Ald. Weber, seconded by Ald. Bongard, to adjourn at 8:55 p.m.

Roll was called:

Ayes: Bessner, Weber, Silkaitis, Foulkes, Bongard, Muenz, Gehm, Spellman, Pietryla

Nays:

Absent:

Motion carried: 9-0