

1 The Meeting of the Common Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11,
2 2016. It was noted that the meeting had been announced and a notice posted at City Hall.

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4 Roll call was taken, with the following members present: Mayor Joe Chilsen, Ald. Jim Binash,
5 Ald. Jim Bialecki, Ald. Barry Blomquist, Ald. Jim Olson, Ald. Harvey Bertrand, Ald. Bob Muth

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7 Also Present: City Clerk Cari Burmaster, City Attorney Sean O’Flaherty, Financial Services
8 Director/Treasurer Fred Buehler, Police Chief Jeff Trotnic, Assistant Police Chief Troy Miller,
9 Interim Land Use and Development Director Katie Aspenson, City Engineer Jarrod Holter

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12 **Item 2 – Pledge of Allegiance**

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14 The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

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16 **Item 3 – Public Input: (limited to 3 minutes/individual)**

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18 Mayor Chilsen welcomed public input at this time.

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20 **Dean Nugent, Owner of D&M Recycling**
21 **841 2nd Avenue Southwest (also houses Seven Rivers Recycling)**
22 **Onalaska**

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24 “My reason for being here is to give you a little bit of input or some thoughts on what’s
25 happening down there as far as the [Railroad] Quiet Zone goes and potentially putting in
26 medians on both sides of the railway there. A Quiet Zone, I’m pretty well deaf to it by now,
27 anyway. My office is 60 feet from the tracks, so it doesn’t bother me. It would be nice if we had
28 it, great. If I don’t have it, it’s not going to make a difference to me. My real concern is the
29 double medians on both sides. I did talk to [City Engineer] Jarrod [Holter] today, and he kind of
30 laid out to me what the thought process is with the city going forward. Just to give you an
31 example, today one train takes 6 minutes to get by there. If our guys are held up by double gates
32 on both sides of the road, that’s going to shut us down for anywhere from 10 to 25 percent of our
33 day getting trucks in and out of there, so that’s my main concern. What we see now is just that
34 one train today, [which took] 6 minutes [to pass]. When the railcars are coming through from
35 South Dakota like they were earlier in the year, it takes up an enormous amount of time – an
36 enormous amount of time. It would literally be a terrible burden on us and Northwest
37 Hardwoods, as a matter of fact. Those are my concerns, and Jarrod very ably walked me through
38 what the plans are down there. We just want to be a good neighbor and work our way through
39 this with you and see where it takes us. On another note, I know the old factory down there is
40 referred to as the old canning factory a lot, and we see that in the Tribune. I know it’s an iconic
41 old building; parts of it are. I don’t think they’ve paid any taxes on that for the past 50 years. If
42 you could refer to it as D&M Recycling I would appreciate it so that people know who and what
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43 we are and what we do. That's what I have. I appreciate your time. Have a good evening.”

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45 **Patty Knack**
46 **319 Locust Street**
47 **Onalaska**

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49 “I just wanted to thank you for your service, all that you do and the time that you put in, and I
50 just wanted to pray for you tonight. Just God's wisdom as you are working and serving to the
51 best of Onalaska residents. I wanted to say thank you first, and I just wanted to pray over you
52 tonight, if I may: *‘Father, I thank you for these men and women who have committed their lives*
53 *to serve the residents of Onalaska. I ask that you would give them wisdom and divine counsel. I*
54 *ask that your hand would come on them and that they would have wisdom beyond themselves,*
55 *and they would know the best direction to go for everything that comes before their desk that*
56 *they would be able to do well for the citizens and the residents of Onalaska. Thank you again for*
57 *them. I just ask your blessing on each one of them [for] health and strength, wisdom and peace.*
58 *In Jesus' name, Amen.’ Thank you.”*

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60 Mayor Chilsen called three times for anyone else wishing to provide public input and closed that
61 portion of the meeting.

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63 **Item 4 – REPORT FROM THE MAYOR:**

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65 A. Library Statistics for September

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67 Mayor Chilsen reported that 19 groups (491 patrons) had utilized the meeting room, and this had
68 generated \$150 in revenue. In addition, more than 1,200 individuals had utilized the library's
69 computers, and the gate count totaled more than 9,200.

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71 B. Announcement of the Onalaska business named Wisconsin Business of the Year

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73 Mayor Chilsen recognized Rick Diermeier, Chief Executive Officer and Co-Owner of L.B.
74 White, which was honored as the Wisconsin Business of the Year by the Flowers Family
75 Foundation.

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77 Rick Diermeier said the award includes a \$75,000 prize that L.B. White will award to local
78 charitable organizations. Rick said Jim Hill, Executive Director of LADCO, had nominated L.B.
79 White for the award, and Mayor Chilsen had written a letter endorsing L.B. White. Rick
80 complimented the City of Onalaska, its citizens and L.B. White's employees, and he thanked
81 Mayor Chilsen. Rick introduced Co-Owner Jeff Diermeier, Co-Owner and Chief Financial
82 Officer Kevin Gagermeier, Director of Marketing Chris Smith, and family members.

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84 **RECOMMENDATIONS FOR APPROVAL AND/OR POSSIBLE ACTION FROM THE**

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85 **FOLLOWING COMMITTEES/COMMISSIONS/BOARDS:**

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87 All items listed under the consent agenda are considered routine and will be enacted by one
88 motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a council member requests
89 removal, in which event the item will be removed from the consent agenda and considered in the
90 order of business in the non-consent agenda.

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92 **Item 5 – Consent Agenda**

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94 A. Approval of minutes from the previous meeting(s)

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96 **FINANCE COMMITTEE**

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98 B. Accept Omni Center Financials for 2016

99 C. Accept City General Fund Financials for 2016

100 D. Approval of La Crosse Community Foundation Grant application for funds toward
101 cemetery project

102 E. Approval of restricting funds in the Equipment Replacement Fund for hardware/software
103 related to parking violations in the amount of \$51,624

104 F. Approval of TraCS software and hardware necessary for the parking module in
105 connection to parking tickets

106 G. Approval of contract renewal for Real Estate Appraisals, Inc. for 2017

107 H. Approval of the police department Speed Enforcement Grant and administration of the
108 grant

109 I. Approval of additional refunding of bonds and timeline for 2017

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111 **PERSONNEL COMMITTEE**

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113 J. Approval of Letter of Understanding with Onalaska Professional Police Association

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115 **JUDICIARY COMMITTEE**

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117 K. Approval of **Ordinance No. 1568-2016** to amend Title 10 Chapter 1 Section 27 of the
118 City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances related to parking restrictions (Green Coulee Road)
119 (Third and Final Reading)

120 L. Approval of **Ordinance No. 1569-2016** to amend Chapter 2 of Title 6 Section 2 of the
121 City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances relating to construction and repair of sidewalks
122 (First and Second Reading)

123 M. Approval of **Ordinance No. 1572-2016** to amend Section 3 of Chapter 2 of Title 15 of
124 the City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances relating to applicability and jurisdiction of
125 construction sites and excavation erosion control (First and Second Reading)

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127 **ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE**

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129 N. Approval of Operator's Licenses as listed on report dated October 5, 2016
130 O. Approval of Special Events Permit for:
131 a. YMCA Winter Walk/Run Series December 31, 2016, January 7, 2017 and
132 February 11, 2017 from 8-10 a.m. starting at the YMCA North, 400 Mason Street,
133 Onalaska
134 P. Approval of request for burial of one full body and one set of ashes for Harry and
135 Suzanne Exley in Block 175, Lot 5, Grave 1 in the Onalaska Cemetery
136 Q. Approval of Fee Schedule
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138 **BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS**

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140 R. Approval of regional bike route signage connecting Onalaska and La Crosse
141 S. Approval of applying for Railroad Quiet Zone by Short Elliott Hendrickson at a cost not
142 to exceed \$2,500
143 T. Approval of right-of-way plat and relocation order for Riders Club Road and Braund
144 Street & County Road PH projects
145 U. Approval of right-of-way acquisition services for Riders Club Road and Braund Street &
146 County Road PH projects by Timbers-Selissen-Rudolph in the amount of \$45,120
147 V. Approval of 2016 final assessment costs
148 W. Approval of change order #1 for Public Works Facility Fluid Applied Flooring project in
149 the amount of \$50,298.44
150 X. Approval of repairs to library roof by Interstate Roofing in the amount of \$2,000
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152 **PLAN COMMISSION**

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154 Y. Approval of a substantial modification to the Crossroads Center Planned Commercial
155 Industrial District (PCID) at 9348 State Road 16, Onalaska, related to signage submitted
156 by Bruce Lundgren, on behalf of JLP Associates II of Eden Prairie, 6500 City West
157 Parkway, Suite 315, Eden Prairie, MN 55344-7701 (Tax Parcel #18-3530-10)
158 Z. Approval of a substantial modification to the Crossroads Center II Planned Commercial
159 Industrial District (PCID) at 9348 State Road 16, Onalaska, related to construction of
160 MOKA (freestanding coffee shop) submitted by Bruce Lundgren, on behalf of JLP
161 Associates II of Eden Prairie, 6500 City West Parkway, Suite 315, Eden Prairie, MN
162 55344-7701 (Tax Parcel #18-3530-10)
163 AA. Approval of a rezoning request filed by Tyler Edwards on behalf of Menard, Inc.
164 Properties, 5101 Menard Drive, Eau Claire, WI 54703, from a combination of Light
165 Industrial (M-1) and Industrial (M-2) to Light Industrial (M-1) and Industrial (M-2) to
166 accommodate new Certified Survey Map (CSM) parcel boundaries at 1301 Sand Lake
167 Road/County S/902 Riders Club Road, Onalaska, WI 54650 (Tax Parcels #18-4523-25,
168 18-4523-26, 18-4523-27 & 18-4523-28)

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UTILITIES COMMITTEE/MASS TRANSIT

BB. Approval of Shared Ride Transit 2016 Financials

Ald. Binash said it will not be necessary to discuss Tornado Youth Hockey as part of Closed Session as this item will return to the Parks and Recreation Board on October 24.

Mayor Chilsen said Closed Session will be removed from the agenda.

Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Blomquist, to approve the Consent Agenda, sans Item F under the Finance Committee.

On voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Olson, to approve the minutes from the previous meeting as printed and on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Cari noted that approval of the minutes from the previous meeting appear on the Consent Agenda, which the Council just approved.

Motion and second withdrawn.

Non-Consent Agenda

Item 6 – RECAP ITEMS PULLED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

- Item F: Finance Committee – Approval of TraCS software and hardware necessary for the parking module in connection to parking tickets

Item 7 – FINANCE COMMITTEE

A. Introduction of the 2017 Administrative Budget

Ald. Bialecki read the following memo: *“To the Honorable Common Council, Mayor Joe Chilsen and Onalaska Taxpayers – The international, national and state economic conditions make for an uncertain forecast as to the business climate in this nation. I am happy to say that the City of Onalaska is in sound financial shape and ready to accommodate further growth in both the residential and commercial markets. The City of Onalaska performed a computerized market value update on all properties. The overall average increase was 7.5 percent for residential properties, 3.5 percent for boxed retail stores, and 9 percent for commercial properties and a 1.68 percent increase in growth. The city’s portion of the 2017 Mill Rate is*
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211 *.00619596 compared to the 2016 Mill Rate of .00649909, which is a decrease of 4.7 percent.”*

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213 For clarification, Fred said, “The 2016 should have been ’17, and the ’15 should have been ’16.”

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215 Ald. Bialecki reiterated that the Mill Rate will decrease 4.7 percent and noted that most
216 properties might have received a 5.1 percent overall increase, while others had received more
217 due to reassessment. Ald. Bialecki referred to the memo, which includes the various components
218 of the budget, and he noted that \$196,887 was applied from the Equipment Replacement Fund,
219 and \$25,000 was applied from Refuse & Recycling. Ald. Bialecki also referred to the attached
220 addendum of the memo, which contains the areas of significant changes in the 2017 Total
221 Operating Budget – General Fund. The addendum highlights all significant changes made to the
222 various budgets at the administrative level.

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224 B. Set Budget Hearing for Monday, November 7, 2016 at 6 p.m.

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226 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Olson, to set the Budget Hearing for Monday,
227 November 7, 2016 at 6 p.m.

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229 On voice vote, motion carried.

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231 C. Set date/time for Finance & Personnel II meeting in the month of October

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233 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Bertrand, to set the Finance & Personnel II meeting for
234 Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at 7 p.m.

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236 Ald. Bialecki noted that all department heads will be attending the Finance & Personnel II
237 meeting, and he also encouraged all Council members to attend the meeting. Ald. Bialecki asked
238 that a representative for the cemetery operating budget for 2017 be present. Ald. Bialecki said he
239 also wants to determine the city’s status regarding capital expenditures to date as well as what
240 needs to be justified as it could impact 2017.

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242 On voice vote, motion carried.

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244 D. Vouchers

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246 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Olson, to approve the vouchers expended since the last
247 Common Council meeting on September 13, 2016, in the amount of \$6,465,586.85.

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249 On voice vote, motion carried.

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253 E. **Resolution 36-2016** – Regarding the cost schedule for special events

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255 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Binash, to approve Resolution 36-2016 – Regarding the
256 cost schedule for special events.

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258 On voice vote, motion carried.

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260 **The following item was pulled from the Consent Agenda, to be addressed at this time in the**
261 **Non-Consent Agenda.**

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263 F. Approval of TraCS software and hardware necessary for the parking module in
264 connection to parking tickets

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266 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Olson, to bring to the floor for discussion approval of
267 TraCS software and hardware necessary for the parking module in connection to parking tickets.

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269 Ald. Muth said he had attended the October 5 Finance and Personnel Committee meeting, at
270 which time this item had been discussed, and he noted that no information had been included
271 with the meeting agenda. Ald. Muth said he had asked why it is necessary for investigators' cars
272 to have the ability to write parking citations, and he questioned spending \$26,000 for this item as
273 there might be a better use for the funds.

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275 Ald. Binash said the Technology Advisory Committee, of which he is a member, was given the
276 task of examining TraCS. Ald. Binash said IT Support Specialist Mike DeLine was going to
277 take the lead in determining if it was possible to adapt the TraCS system for parking citations.
278 Ald. Binash said it then would not be necessary to obtain outside software as TraCS is sponsored
279 by the State of Wisconsin. Ald. Binash noted he had discussed the implementation of TraCS
280 with both Police Chief Trotnic and Assistant Police Chief Miller and said he was informed that
281 there are five vehicles in the Police Department's fleet that do not have a computer system. Ald.
282 Binash said that since the Police Department was transitioning from handwritten tickets and
283 implementing this task into TraCS, "they had mentioned to me, and then I had moved that
284 forward, to say, 'maybe this is a good idea to put this in to the five vehicles they had mentioned
285 that do not have computer systems in them.'" Ald. Binash said he also had mentioned to Fred
286 that he believed this item should appear on the agenda and stated, "If there was a mistake made, I
287 probably should have had more information attached to the schedule. But that's kind of how this
288 all came about. I had mentioned at a previous meeting [that] we have some money coming back
289 to the city, and [I asked if] we can move that money toward using it in the Police Department for
290 any software or any needs we might have in the Police Department. ... I guess I had taken the
291 position [of] let's move forward and put these in these vehicles."

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293 Ald. Muth noted he had attended all the meetings and read the meeting minutes, and he noted the
294 vehicles in which the computers would be installed include the two investigator vehicles, Police

295 Chief Trotnic's vehicle, and Assistant Police Chief Miller's vehicle. Ald. Muth said that while
296 Assistant Police Chief Miller does make traffic stops and he can understand the rationale behind
297 installing a computer in the Assistant Police Chief's vehicle, he also said, "To put computers in
298 there for the purpose of tracking parking tickets and traffic citations makes no sense to me at all.
299 Even if an investigator sees a traffic violation that is severe enough that a citation is warranted,
300 all he has to do is contact a marked officer to come over there and they can write the citation on
301 information and belief. Or if he sees a parking violation he can do the same thing – contact a
302 patrol officer that has the computer in the car stop over and do that. Basically, from my
303 experience investigators have their hands full doing follow-ups and they're not out there running
304 traffic and they're not out there running parking tickets. I was trying to understand the necessity
305 of having computers in the cars if that's what we want TraCS to do.
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307 I have other concerns. I'm always looking out for our Fire Department and our Police
308 Department. I know our bulletproof vests come up every five years, seven years. They come up
309 and they have to be replaced, and that's a big dollar expense. I'd rather see the \$26,000 go
310 toward bulletproof vests or some type of equipment like that instead of trying to budget that for
311 computers that I really don't see the necessity ... No one has convinced me. No one has
312 contacted me to convince me that they're needed in those vehicles."
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314 Ald. Binash said, "It all came down to if they are not going to be handwriting citations any more
315 – and there were five vehicles that did not have a computer in them – I thought this would be the
316 best way to handle it. Now, I guess I would leave that up to [Police Chief Trotnic and Assistant
317 Police Chief Miller] if they feel that all five vehicles were necessary, but I thought they were.
318 And I believe in my conversations with [Assistant Police Chief Miller] they already have three
319 that they could use, and then they would purchase two more. Then you have the software and
320 the upkeep."
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322 Police Chief Trotnic said his department has certain expectations, including the expectation to go
323 paperless, and he stated that all cars need a computer if that expectation is to be met. Police
324 Chief Trotnic noted that tickets are periodically written from three of the five vehicles, and he
325 also noted that Investigator Chad Marcon has issued more citations in 2016 than Assistant Police
326 Chief Miller. In addition, citations are issued from the DARE vehicle. Police Chief Trotnic said
327 he makes periodic car stops, and also that he has issued warnings. Police Chief Trotnic also
328 noted he leaves his vehicle in the parking lot and said officers are aware that they may utilize it
329 when the need arises. Police Chief Trotnic told Ald. Muth he is correct in stating that an
330 investigator who makes a car stop may summon a uniformed officer. However, Police Chief
331 Trotnic also said he does not find this to be an efficient use of resources and stated, "There is a
332 high percentage of the time that we have no officers even available any more to do that. They're
333 tied up on calls for service. So that's the main reason. We're trying to meet that dictate to go
334 paperless."
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336 Ald. Binash noted that three vehicles have older computers and said it is his understanding that
337 two more computers would be purchased.

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339 Assistant Police Chief Miller noted the three computers to which Ald. Binash had referred were
340 taken out of service due to the three-year replacement on them. Assistant Police Chief Miller
341 said the computers are outdated and stated, “Could they get us by? I’ll be honest with you: I’m
342 sure they could. But the ultimate goal would be to have the new ones so they get on this three-
343 year replacement cycle as well. I’m not going to come up here and say unless we get brand new
344 computers we can’t make this work. The three that we have, we probably could make do with
345 them for another year or two. But then again, they’re going to end up needing replacement as
346 well because by the time we get to that point they’re going to be five years old. Anyone who
347 owns a home computer knows you buy it one day and next week it’s already out of date. Can we
348 do it with three of the surplus ones that we have now? Yes, we could. We would, however, still
349 need the Verizon air cards for them. We would need the mounts for the vehicles for them. We’d
350 need the printers for them. There still would be hardware to purchase, just not the main laptop
351 itself.”

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353 Ald. Bertrand asked, “So you would say we’re not state of the art at the present time?”

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355 Assistant Police Chief Miller said, “Our squad cars are, yes. The three that I would have to offer
356 up, no, they are not. We’re actually going away from the full ruggedized computers. I think [the
357 cost was] close to \$5,000 apiece because they’re fully rugged. We just realized that we don’t
358 need that anymore, so we actually downgraded this year to the semi-rugged. We do need that
359 because of the extreme temperatures in our squad cars. ... We have taken steps to cut back the
360 cost of those. But again, there is a life to these things, so there will be a point where yes, they
361 will need to be replaced as well.”

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363 Ald. Olson said, “I would think that the goal that we should all be striving for here is to be more
364 efficient, and it sounds like that’s what you guys are looking at.”

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366 Assistant Police Chief Miller said, “I could throw out some numbers, but I think everyone is in
367 agreement that ... Alderman Muth has seen me make stops and Investigator Marcon works a lot
368 of grants, so he writes a lot with that as well. It’s very hard to have that ‘cop sense’ driving
369 down the road, see something and kind of turn a blind eye because I don’t want to write a ticket
370 or I don’t have a computer to write the ticket. So where we’re at now is every citation or written
371 warning that we issue at this time, we actually handwrite it – and again, we’re trying to get away
372 from that for accountability reasons and to meet what’s been dictated to us – but now we have to
373 come back to the office and spend the time to enter that electronically into the TraCS System.
374 So really, we’re doing double the work. Will it be more efficient to have it in the cars? Yes. I
375 know it’s probably watered down because this is all coming about for parking, so we really look
376 at this as a parking issue. Yes, the investigators aren’t going to be writing a lot of parking
377 tickets, and neither am I. I’ll be real upfront with that. But we have to remember that it’s more

378 than just parking. It's our traffic tickets. It's our warnings. As I stated [at the October 5 Finance
379 and Personnel Committee] meeting, in 2017 any crash reports that we submit to the state have to
380 be done through TraCS as well in the squad cars. We've helped out on crashes, so we've all
381 done the paper forms. Efficiency? Yes, that's our goal: to be efficient and to go paperless for
382 the accountability so we don't run into issues we've had in the past."

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384 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Olson, to restrict \$26,700 from the Equipment
385 Replacement Fund for the purpose of purchasing five new TraCS systems, with the
386 understanding that two will be purchased this year and the other three will be in reserve for next
387 year.

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389 Ald. Bialecki also cautioned there might need to be adjustments in staffing to assist in supporting
390 this purchase.

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392 Assistant Police Chief Miller noted he had reached out to other agencies in the state that utilize
393 TraCS for parking citations. Assistant Police Chief Miller said three agencies had reached out to
394 him after Police Chief Trotnic had put out a request on the chiefs of police website, and he noted
395 that each agency's officers approve of issuing parking citations on TraCS. Assistant Police
396 Chief Miller noted that the agencies are utilizing a third-party software and said the original
397 thought was to potentially have the parking citations flow like the traffic citations. However,
398 Assistant Police Chief Miller said it is his understanding that the department will maintain the
399 parking module. Assistant Police Chief Miller said there is a third-party software available and
400 noted the startup cost is \$1,500. This software would allow the Police Department to take the
401 information from TraCS, input it into the module and utilize it for parking. Doing so will supply
402 the Finance Department will all the required reports as far as what is outstanding, what is
403 overdue and what has been paid. Assistant Police Chief Miller said he had received a \$500 a
404 year quote for software maintenance over the telephone and noted there could be an additional
405 expense of \$1,500 in addition to what was initially described for the software module.

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407 Ald. Bialecki asked Assistant Police Chief Miller if there are funds allocated in the budget for
408 2017.

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410 Assistant Police Chief Miller said no, adding he believes "most of this came to light after the
411 budget was submitted."

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413 Police Chief Trotnic said he was unsure if the \$1,500 was part of the \$51,624 that was set aside
414 and referred to Item E under the Finance Committee on the Consent Agenda, which is the
415 approval of restricting funds in the Equipment Replacement Fund for hardware/software related
416 to parking violations in the amount of \$51,624. Police Chief Trotnic said the thought is to utilize
417 the remaining funds for software maintenance after the equipment is purchased.

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419 Ald. Muth said, “I think it’s really important that [Fred] gets everything situated, especially for
420 the parking tickets so money is handled and we’re not going to have any more difficulties in that
421 area. That’s a priority. Again, I didn’t have all the information I wanted. It would be nice to
422 know how many tickets the investigators issue to see if that’s worth them being able to call a
423 squad over to do it rather than do it themselves. It was just an option. I know it’s an option
424 that’s possible. I know years ago when we tried to get bulletproof vests we had to do our own
425 fundraising to be able to get the funds to have our officers be protected, and I know that’s
426 changed and that’s great. But I want to make sure these funds are being used for your equipment
427 and what things are really necessary rather than something that’s not.”
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429 Ald. Binash said, “If there are some concerns about not all the vehicles being used, would it be
430 appropriate to think of buying three new laptops and only have three vehicles – the ones that
431 would more than likely be used to write tickets – is that something that is conceivable? Or is it,
432 let’s do all five and do it the way that we had been discussing?”
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434 Police Chief Trotnic said, “My preference would be all five. We’re under a mandate to go
435 paperless. We can sit here and [ask] how many write tickets and how many don’t write tickets.
436 For instance, [regarding] my car, I can’t really sit up here and give you a number because the
437 officers are using it. It’s not me using it when the tickets are written. Again, I know Troy does.
438 I know Chad does. I know the DARE vehicle definitely will. There might be only one there that
439 typically doesn’t at all. But again, we’re under that mandate.”
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441 Ald. Bialecki asked Sean if the motion on the floor may be amended to include the cost of
442 software (\$500 each unit, or \$2,500).
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444 Sean said yes.
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446 Motion by Ald. Bialecki to amend the original motion and restrict an additional \$2,500 for each
447 one of the five units (\$500 per unit).
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449 Police Chief Trotnic said, “That part is not needed. You’re talking about the software for the
450 tracking, correct?”
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452 Sean said there either must be a second or the motion must be withdrawn, noting that there
453 cannot be any comments while a motion is being made.
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455 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Olson, to amend the original motion and restrict an
456 additional \$2,500 for each one of the five units (\$500 per unit).
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458 Ald. Bialecki said it was his understanding that another \$500 per unit was necessary to begin
459 operations.
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461 Assistant Police Chief Miller said the cost is \$1,500 for the module needed at the Police
462 Department for processing. Assistant Police Chief Miller said the \$500 will be each year for that
463 module and not the cars, and he told Ald. Bialecki that an additional \$1,500 is needed for the
464 first year, and each subsequent year \$500 will be needed for the software agreement. Assistant
465 Police Chief Miller said, "That's not per vehicle. That's just one."

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467 Ald. Bialecki noted that this item had come before the Finance and Personnel Committee on
468 October 5 with no details and asked Assistant Police Chief Miller if another \$1,500 is needed.

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470 Assistant Police Chief Miller said yes.

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472 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Bertrand, to amend the original motion to restrict
473 \$1,500 from the Equipment Replacement Fund for the module needed to begin the TraCS
474 program in connection to parking tickets.

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476 Sean reminded the Council that there already is an amendment on the floor.

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478 Motion and second withdrawn on first amendment.

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480 Ald. Blomquist asked how many cars will be obtaining computers.

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482 Ald. Bialecki said ultimately five.

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484 Ald. Olson said this will occur over two years.

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486 Vote on the amendment:

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488 On voice vote, motion carried.

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490 Vote on the original motion, as amended:

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492 On voice vote, motion carried.

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494 **Item 8 – JUDICIARY COMMITTEE**

495
496 A. **Ordinance No. 1566-2016** to amend Title 13 Chapter 3 Part 9 Section 50 through 61 of
497 the City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances relating to regulations regarding the La Crosse
498 Airport Overlay Zoning District (First and Second Reading)

499
500 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to suspend the rules and give Ordinance No.
501 1566-2016 its First, Second, Third and Final Reading.

502
503 On voice vote, motion carried.

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504
505 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to approve Ordinance No. 1566-2016 to
506 amend Title 13 Chapter 3 Part 9 Section 50 through 61 of the City of Onalaska Code of
507 Ordinances relating to regulations regarding the La Crosse Airport Overlay Zoning District
508 (First, Second, Third and Final Reading).

509
510 On voice vote, motion carried.

511
512 B. **Ordinance No. 1570-2016** to amend Chapter 12 of Title 7 of the City of Onalaska Code
513 of Ordinances relating to Special Events Permits (First and Second Reading)

514
515 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to suspend the rules and give Ordinance No.
516 1570-2016 its First, Second, Third and Final Reading.

517
518 On voice vote, motion carried.

519
520 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to approve Ordinance No. 1570-2016 to
521 amend Chapter 12 of Title 7 of the City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances relating to Special
522 Events Permits (First, Second, Third and Final Reading).

523
524 On voice vote, motion carried.

525
526 C. **Ordinance No. 1571-2016** to amend Chapter 20 of Title 7 of the City of Onalaska Code
527 of Ordinances relating to Marches and Public Assemblies (First and Second Reading)

528
529 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to suspend the rules and give Ordinance No.
530 1571-2016 its First, Second, Third and Final Reading.

531
532 On voice vote, motion carried.

533
534 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to approve Ordinance No. 1571-2016 to
535 amend Chapter 20 of Title 7 of the City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances relating to Marches and
536 Public Assemblies (First, Second, Third and Final Reading).

537
538 On voice vote, motion carried.

539
540 D. **Ordinance No. 1573-2016** to amend Title 13 Chapter 2 of the City of Onalaska Code of
541 Ordinances relating to Zoning Districts (First and Second Reading)

542
543 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Bertrand, to suspend the rules and give Ordinance
544 No. 1573-2016 its First, Second, Third and Final Reading.

545
546 On voice vote, motion carried.

547
548 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Bertrand, to approve Ordinance No. 1573-2016 to
549 amend Title 13 Chapter 2 of the City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances relating to Zoning
550 Districts (First, Second, Third and Final Reading).

551
552 On voice vote, motion carried.

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554 E. **Ordinance No. 1574-2016** to amend Title 13 Chapter 5 of the City of Onalaska Code of
555 Ordinances related to Conditional Uses (First and Second Reading)

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557 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to suspend the rules and give Ordinance No.
558 1574-2016 its First, Second, Third and Final Reading.

559
560 On voice vote, motion carried.

561
562 Motion by Ald. Blomquist, second by Ald. Binash, to approve Ordinance No. 1574-2016 to
563 amend Title 13 Chapter 5 of the City of Onalaska Code of Ordinances related to Conditional
564 Uses (First, Second, Third and Final Reading).

565
566 On voice vote, motion carried.

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568 **Item 9 – BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS**

569
570 A. **Resolution 35-2016** – Regarding changes to connecting highway limits along State
571 Trunk Highway 35

572
573 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Olson, to approve Resolution 35-2016 – Regarding
574 changes to connecting highway limits along State Trunk Highway 35.

575
576 On voice vote, motion carried.

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578 **Item 10 – REPORT FROM ALDERPERSON**

579
580 A. Report from Alderman Bialecki regarding 2017 Election for 2nd District Alderperson

581
582 Ald. Bialecki said he will not be running for reelection in April 2017.

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584 **Item 11 – CLOSED SESSION**

585
586 To consider a motion to convene in Closed Session under Section 19.85(1)(e) of the Wisconsin
587 Statutes for the purpose of deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the
588 investing of public funds or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or
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589 bargaining reasons require a closed session:

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591 • Tornado Youth Hockey

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593 This item was withdrawn from the agenda.

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595 **Adjournment**

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597 Motion by Ald. Bertrand, second by Ald. Bialecki, to adjourn at 7:47 p.m.

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599 On voice vote, motion carried.

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602 Recorded by:

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604 Kirk Bey