

1 **MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING** of the City Council of the City of Orange City, Florida,
2 held on Tuesday, February 22, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 201 N. Holly Avenue, Orange
3 City.

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5 **CALL TO ORDER**

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7 The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Strickland and roll call was taken.

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9 **ROLL CALL**

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11 **PRESENT:** Mayor Harley Strickland; Vice Mayor O. William (Bill) Crippen; Council Members Jeff
12 Allebach, Tom Abraham, Anthony J. Pupello, Gary A. Blair, Tom Laputka; City Attorney William
13 Reischmann; City Manager Jamie Croteau; City Clerk Deborah Renner

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15 **INVOCATION**

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17 In lieu of an invocation, Mayor Strickland asked that everyone observe a moment of silent reflection,
18 followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

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20 **1. ABSENCES:** None at this time

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22 **2. PRESENTATIONS/PROCLAMATIONS:** **Presentation:** State of the City

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24 Because she was feeling ill and had lost her voice this evening, Ms. Croteau advised that Danielle Lung,
25 Public Information Officer, would present the State of the City report. The presentation began with a
26 video of city events held over the past year, followed by a power point presentation. Ms. Croteau
27 reported that the state of the City is sound despite the difficult economic times.

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29 **3. CITIZEN COMMENTS:**

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31 William Torres, Tropi-Shack, 2000 N. Volusia Avenue, came forward and said he is trying to obtain a
32 permit to enclose a portion of his restaurant for indoor seating but was advised that he would have to pay
33 impact fees. Mr. Torres said he already has an open seating area that he wanted to enclose and
34 questioned why he must pay impact fees to close in the building. Mayor Strickland advised Mr. Torres
35 to meet with the City Manager and the Development Services Director to see if the matter could be
36 resolved.

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38 Janie Monroe, 628 Patlin Avenue, came forward and said she owns five houses in the City. She
39 complained because she feels taxes are being spent for “unnecessary” flowers that are planted
40 throughout the City. Ms. Monroe suggested that staff labor and water is being wasted on these plants
41 because they are dying anyway. Noting a problem with a tree limb hanging that was never taken care of
42 even though it was causing a danger to children, she said City staff could be doing more important
43 things.

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45 **4. CONSENT AGENDA:** None at this time

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1 **5. ORDINANCES - FIRST READING:**

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- 3 **A. ORDINANCE NO. 451:** An ordinance of the City of Orange City, Florida, amending
4 Orange City Code Appendix A, the City's Land Development Code, as adopted by
5 Ordinance No. 157; amending Chapter 8, Section 8.6.1 schedule of zoning districts
6 permitted and conditional uses; providing for an additional permitted principal use in the
7 I-2 Industrial zoning district; providing for conflicting provisions; providing for
8 severability; providing an effective date.
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10 Council Member Allebach read the title of Ordinance No. 451 into the record.

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12 **Council Member Laputka moved to adopt Ordinance No. 451 on first**
13 **reading, seconded by Vice Mayor Crippen.**
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15 Wendy Hickey, Planning & Zoning Analyst came forward and advised Ordinance No. 451 will amend
16 the Land Development Code to allow the location of businesses such as internet cafes, game rooms and
17 arcades in the I-2 (Heavy Industrial) zoning district. The allowable hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 10
18 p.m. Referring to a PowerPoint presentation, she pointed out the location, noting it is where GEL Corp.
19 and the truck parking area are located. Ms. Hickey explained that the sale of computer access for the
20 use of sweepstakes or phone card sales is classified as an accessory use and will be prohibited in all
21 zoning districts except I-2. Acknowledging there are several machines in various locations around the
22 City, she said the business owners may wish to relocate to the I-1 zoning district and then apply for
23 rezoning to the I-2 zoning district. However, these matters do not require a comprehensive plan
24 amendment and will be deliberated before the City Council.
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26 Ms. Hickey advised that currently an internet cafe is located in the City and that a conditional use was
27 approved for another location, but it will expire on April 7th if it is not implemented prior.
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29 **Motion passed by a 7/0 roll call vote of the Council.**
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- 31 **B. ORDINANCE NO. 452:** An ordinance of the City of Orange City, Florida, annexing
32 the Whitelock property into the corporate limits of the City of Orange City, Florida; said
33 property being generally located on the west side of North Volusia Avenue,
34 approximately 300 feet south of West Minnesota Avenue, containing approximately 1.34
35 acres; in accordance with the voluntary annexation provisions of Florida Statute 171.044;
36 redefining the boundaries of the City of Orange City by amending the appropriate
37 sections of the code of ordinances; containing a repealer provision, a severability clause
38 and providing for an effective date.
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40 Council Member Allebach read the title of Ordinance No. 452 into the record.
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42 **Vice Mayor Crippen moved to adopt Ordinance No. 452 on first reading,**
43 **seconded by Council Member Blair.**
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45 Jim Kerr, City Planner came forward and said this property is 1.34 acres and meets State statutes for
46 voluntary annexations. It is contiguous to the city limits.

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2 **Motion passed by 7/0 roll call vote of the Council.**

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4 **6. PUBLIC HEARINGS:**

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6 **A. ORDINANCE NO. 448:** An ordinance of the City Council of the City of Orange City,
7 Florida, amending Sections of Chapter 17.3 Utilities of the Code of Ordinances of the
8 City of Orange City, Florida; providing for conflicts, severability and effective date.
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10 Council Member Allebach read the title of Ordinance No. 448 into the record.

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12 **Council Member Laputka moved to adopt Ordinance No. 448 on second**
13 **and final reading, seconded by Council Member Blair.**

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15 Linda Snyder, Financial Services Supervisor, came forward and said there have been no changes since
16 first reading of this ordinance.
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18 Mayor Strickland opened the public hearing by asking if anyone wanted to speak for or against the
19 proposed ordinance, no one appeared. The mayor closed the public hearing.
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21 **Motion passed by a 7/0 roll call vote of the Council.**

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23 **B. ORDINANCE NO. 450:** An ordinance of the City of Orange City,
24 Volusia County, Florida; amending Orange City code Appendix A,
25 Zoning Ordinance as adopted by Ordinance No. 157, amending Section
26 3.6 Variances adding 3.6.6 Administrative Variances; containing a
27 repealer provision, severability clause and providing for an effective date.
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29 Council Member Allebach read the title of Ordinance No. 450 into the record.

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31 **Council Member Laputka moved to adopt Ordinance No. 450 on**
32 **second and final reading, seconded by Council Member Allebach.**

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34 Ms. Hickey advised this is the second reading of this ordinance. As requested by Council at the first
35 reading, staff revised the ordinance to reflect "yard dimensions."
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37 Mayor Strickland opened the public hearing by asking if anyone wanted to speak for or against the
38 proposed ordinance, no one appeared. The mayor closed the public hearing.
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40 **Motion passed by a 7/0 roll call vote of the Council.**

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42 As a point of order, Mayor Strickland questioned how to amend the agenda to add an item. Mr.
43 Reischmann responded that changes to the agenda could be made prior to the first order of business in
44 accordance with the rules and procedures. Mayor Strickland asked if the same rules would apply if
45 someone wished to revisit an item previously voted upon. Mr. Reischmann responded that no action
46 could be taken on a resolution or ordinance, but that a discussion and action item could be addressed

1 during the City Manager's Report.

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3 **7. RESOLUTIONS:**

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5 **A. RESOLUTION 633-11:** A resolution of the City Council of the City of
6 Orange City, Florida, adopting a revised miscellaneous fee schedule for
7 water and wastewater service provided by Orange City Utilities; providing
8 for conflicts; providing for severability; and providing an effective date.
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10 Council Member Allebach read the title of Resolution No. 633-11 into the record.

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12 **Council Member Laputka moved to approve Resolution No. 633-11,**
13 **seconded by Council Member Blair.**

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15 Ms. Snyder advised this resolution compliments Ordinance No. 448, adopted this evening, relaxing the
16 requirement for utility deposits based on a customer's credit standing. Resolution No. 633-11
17 establishes the fees and rules to be followed when determining whether a new customer must provide a
18 deposit. Exhibit A, Miscellaneous Service Charges, was revised to include a statement that the
19 residential deposit may be reduced subject to a credit review. In addition, a \$5 processing fee was added
20 for existing customers who wish to have their credit reviewed and, if applicable, to have their deposits
21 refunded to their water accounts.
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23 In response to a question from Council Member Laputka, Ms. Snyder said that a \$2.70 fee will be
24 assessed by the third party conducting the credit reviews. She noted this matter will be discussed later
25 on the agenda. Council Member Laputka questioned how long it takes to do a credit check. Ms. Snyder
26 responded staff will have the capability to run the check while the customer is present.
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28 Vice Mayor Crippen questioned if the fee could be passed on to the customer. Ms. Snyder said that staff
29 is trying to be customer friendly and keep the costs low. The current fees are \$45-\$55, the \$2.70 fee is
30 included in that calculation.
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32 Council Member Pupello clarified that the fee would be absorbed and questioned how that would apply
33 to existing customers. Ms. Snyder said existing customers would be charged a minimal \$5 fee to check
34 their credit and possibly have their deposit refunded back to their account.
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36 **Motion passed by a 7/0 roll call vote of the Council.**

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38 **8. DISCUSSION AND ACTION:**

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40 **A. Contract with Online Utility Exchange for background checks/Utilities Deposits.**
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42 Ms. Snyder advised that Online Utility Exchange is the company staff is considering to do the credit
43 checks for utility customers. Several different companies were contacted including Trans Union and
44 Equifax, however, Online Utility Exchange was the least expensive, was user friendly, and will train
45 staff on the procedures for securing and properly handling customer information. The credit report
46 Online Utility will provide to staff will be based on color coded criteria, staff will not have access to

1 details of the report. She discussed the information Online Utility will share with the Utility, noting that
2 if a customer owes money to a neighboring utility that uses this service that information will also be
3 provided.
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5 In response to a question from Mayor Strickland, Ms. Snyder said there is no long term commitment to
6 this agreement. Either party may terminate the contract by providing 30-day written notice. If the
7 company wished to increase their fees, 60 days notice must be provided.
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9 In conclusion, Ms. Snyder said that staff is requesting Council authorize the City Manager to enter into a
10 contract with Online Utility Exchange.
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12 **Council Member Allebach moved that the City Council authorize the**
13 **City Manager or her designee to enter into a contract with Online Utility**
14 **Exchange, seconded by Council Member Blair and passed by a 7/0 roll**
15 **call vote of the Council.**
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17 **B. Red Light Cameras**
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19 Police Chief Pete Thomas came forward and stated the purpose of a red light camera program is to make
20 the roads in the City safer. Until recently municipalities enacted their own ordinances regarding red
21 light cameras, which were inconsistent and frequently resulted in lawsuits. Last year, the governor
22 signed an acting allowing the use of red light cameras as an enforcement tool and providing uniform
23 regulations statewide. He stated that there have been no challenges to the legality of the cameras since
24 last July because of the consistency provided by the legislative changes.
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26 Chief Thomas said the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety published a study that demonstrated that
27 red light cameras change motorist's behavior and have saved 159 lives between 2004 and 2008 in
28 fourteen larger cities. He expressed his confidence that the use of these devices would positively impact
29 the number of traffic accidents in busy intersections. The Chief displayed a list of intersections that
30 were identified as high volume for red light running. Council Member Laputka noted that the
31 Intersection of Graves Avenue and 17-92 had a number of "horrific" accidents, yet was not on the list.
32 The Chief acknowledged that there had been a number of serious accidents, however, they were not the
33 result of red light running. Council Member Blair questioned the fact that the seriousness of the
34 accident was not factored into the decision to place a camera at an intersection. Chief Thomas admitted
35 that there are problems throughout the city with red light runners, however, the program will begin with
36 the five intersections with the highest incidence. He noted that a camera would be planned for the
37 intersection of Volusia and French Avenues, both north and south on Volusia Avenue only. The Chief
38 distinguished the difference between approaches and signals, noting that there could be many
39 approaches to intersections throughout the city. He advised that ATS has identified twenty-three
40 approaches that would qualify for a camera.
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42 Council Member Pupello asked what criterion was used to determine where the cameras would go. Al
43 Buscemi, American Traffic Solutions (ATS) came forward and explained that ATS calculated the
44 intersections with the highest number of violations and taking into consideration the City's crash data.
45 Five locations were chosen to start the program. He explained how the cameras work noting that the
46 sensors in the roadway trigger the cameras when it appears a vehicle will commit a violation. Two

1 photographs with the date, time, speed, and license plates are taken as the violating vehicle passes
2 through the intersection. The photos are then provided to a police officer who will determine whether to
3 reject or accept the violation. ATS sends out the Notice of Violation when directed. Council Member
4 Pupello clarified that he wanted to know the number of violations that occur daily at these locations.
5 Mr. Buscemi responded an average of 13.5 violations daily at the five locations identified. He said that
6 they consider an average of 8-10 violations as “dangerous.” Mr. Buscemi stated that overall, the City
7 averaged 15 violations daily at the 23 approaches identified. He stressed that tickets are only issued
8 after review by a police officer.

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10 Council Member Blair spoke in support of the program. He said he understands that it would require a
11 minimum number of citations a day for the program to pay for itself. Mr. Buscemi agreed noting it
12 would require 2.1 citations, however, with the City’s overall average that should not be a problem.
13 Once the program is activated, ATS will monitor it on a quarterly basis and the camera’s accuracy is
14 checked daily. Mr. Buscemi said there are a lot of misconceptions about these types of programs, such
15 as the “big brother” angle and the revenue factor, but the statistics show that the program saves lives.

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17 Chief Thomas reiterated the idea of the program is to saves lives by changing the behavior of motorists.
18 He said State law defines a traffic infraction detector as a vehicle sensor working in conjunction with a
19 traffic signal and a camera. The camera records two sequenced images of the rear of a motor vehicle at
20 the time of the infraction. The images are included with the Notice of Citation.

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22 Council Member Blair asked if he would be responsible if someone borrowed his vehicle and ran the red
23 light. Chief Thomas said it works similar to parking violations or violations at toll plazas. Initially the
24 vehicle owner would get the citation and has the option to complete an affidavit telling the police who
25 was driving the car at the time of the violation. The fine is \$158, the City collects \$75 and \$83 goes to
26 the State. Chief Thomas reviewed the procedure for reviewing the pictures from the camera and
27 notifying ATS if a citation is to be issued. If a driver fails to pay the fine within 30 days, the Notice of
28 Violation becomes a State traffic citation. While there are no points for this type of infraction,
29 additional penalties may be imposed and the driver could lose their license if the fine is not paid. He
30 emphasized that all the City has to do in the process is review each violation and decide whether to
31 prosecute or not.

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33 Chief Thomas said the Police Department chose ATS to provide this service because they operate in the
34 U.S. and have staff in the state of Florida. ATS will provide a complete road safety enforcement
35 management solution and will assume all the upfront costs. The city has no out of pocket costs.

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37 Council Member Pupello questioned whether there is enough room at the intersections to properly install
38 the camera poles. Chief Thomas responded space allocation was considered as part of the ATS survey.
39 ATS has not yet met with the Development Services Department, but that would take place. If it is
40 determined that there is not enough room to safely install the camera poles, it would be installed at the
41 next qualified intersection.

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43 Mayor Strickland noted just one provider was presented, he asked if that is appropriate with regard the
44 to the City’s purchasing policies. Ms. Croteau said the City could piggy-back off another entity who has
45 done the bid before. Staff considered other companies, but decided to go with ATS because, among
46 other factors, they are already providing this service to a large number of cities in Florida. Mayor

1 Strickland asked what other companies were considered. Chief Thomas said he considered using the
2 company that DeLand uses but had concerns with that company's procedures. ATS already has an
3 extensive reputation and infrastructure in Florida, even though their costs are slightly higher. He
4 reiterated there are no out-of-pocket expenses. The violators will be paying for the program when they
5 pay their citations, not the taxpayer.

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7 Council Member Laputka questioned who controls the standards used by the camera and whether it
8 could be tampered with. Chief Thomas said local authorities do not have control over the cameras.
9 Council Member Laputka asked about potential rear end collisions when a driver stops for the red light.
10 Mr. Buscemi advised there are no statistics that support claims that red light cameras cause these types
11 of accidents. He noted that, ultimately, drivers are responsible for maintaining a safe driving distance at
12 all times.

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14 Council Member Blair said that it is important to emphasize the City's concern is public safety, not
15 revenue. Council Member Allebach agreed. He spoke in support of the program. He said the City does
16 not have any intentions of making a profit to pay for shortfalls in other areas. Council Member Allebach
17 suggested that if there is revenue left at the end of the year from the program, that revenue should be
18 used to fund a police safety program.

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20 Council Member Laputka suggested it is not the residents of Orange City that are committing these
21 violations. Mr. Buscemi agreed. This program will change the driving behavior of city residents
22 because they know the location of the cameras. Typically the people that are going to get the violations
23 are the ones that are just passing through the City.

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25 In response to a question from Mayor Strickland, Chief Thomas said the term of the contract is for 5
26 years. Council Member Pupello asked if it is possible to move the camera to another location if the
27 violations decrease. Chief Thomas responded in the affirmative. If nobody runs a red light at an
28 intersection for 30 days, the City does not have to pay the monthly rental fee for the camera. ATS will
29 reevaluate and will move the cameras to another location, if required.

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31 Chief Thomas concluded by stating staff is requesting Council approval to begin contract negotiations
32 with ATS for the provision of red light cameras.

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34 **Council Member Blair moved that the City Council authorize the City**
35 **Manager to enter into negotiations with ATS, seconded by Council**
36 **Member Laputka.**

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38 Vice Mayor Crippen noted that Palm Coast contracted with ATS to install the cameras before the new
39 state law, he asked Mr. Reischmann how that was working since the law was enacted. Mr. Reischmann
40 noted that originally Palm Coast handled violations as a code violation. Since that time, the regulations
41 are consistent with Florida Statutes. He explained at length the changes to the Florida Statutes which
42 have stopped the majority of the litigation surrounding red light cameras, noting that prior to the
43 statutory change, there was no uniformity in the enforcement of the cameras.

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1 Ms. Croteau advised that staff could have issued an RFQ for the red light cameras. She said that once
2 the cameras are installed, tickets are not usually issued initially. Generally, drivers are issued warning
3 notices for a couple of weeks.

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5 **Motion passed by a 7/0 roll call vote of the Council.**

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7 **9. NEW BUSINESS:**

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9 Council Member Allebach asked for information about the discharging of weapons within the city
10 limits. He questioned whether the City had prohibitions against that.

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12 **10. REPORTS:**

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14 **A. City Manager**

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16 Ms. Croteau announced that the newsletter has been mailed out to everyone in the 32763 zip code. She
17 thanked Danielle Lung for her work on the newsletter and thanked the Council for their articles.

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19 The new color scheme for the police vehicles is on display outside Council Chambers. She noted that
20 the color change would be paid for with forfeiture funds.

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22 Ms. Croteau said that the TABOR update was “very interesting.” She said that it is being referred to as
23 “Smart Revenue Caps.” She said that the measure would remove some of the budget decisions from
24 Council. It will also impact the school system severely. Ms. Croteau encouraged everyone to view the
25 video on this subject on the Florida League of Cities website.

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27 In response to a question from Council Member Laputka, Ms. Croteau said that the legislation did
28 contain a provision to let the Council overrule the spending caps for a certain period of time with a super
29 majority vote.

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31 Council Member Blair noted that there has been a rooster loose in the neighborhood.

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33 Council Member Laputka stated that he would like to bring the discussion on irrigation in the medians
34 on 17-92 back for reconsideration at this time. He asked whether the sprinklers would be in all of the
35 medians up to 472. Ms. Croteau responded that it is from Saxon to 472. Council Member Laputka said
36 that he spoke with someone at the extension center who prescribed a remedy for the soil. He said that he
37 would be willing to reconsider the proposal for irrigation.

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39 **Council Member Laputka requested that the amendment to the JPA**
40 **with the Florida Department of Transportation be brought back for**
41 **reconsideration at the next scheduled Council Meeting.**

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43 Council Member Pupello questioned whether the matter could be reconsidered tonight.

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45 **Council Member Laputka restated the motion to reconsider the**
46 **amendment to the JPA with the Florida Department of Transportation**

1 **to use the remaining funds for an irrigation system, seconded by Vice**
2 **Mayor Crippen.**

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4 Council Member Abraham asked what additional information is available on this issue tonight. He
5 asked, "How am I getting enough time to study some new information?"

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7 Vice Mayor Crippen suggested that Council Member Laputka's motion was to gather additional
8 information to be provided to Council so that a decision can be made at the next Council meeting.

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10 Council Member Allebach stated that no additional information is needed to inform DOT that the City
11 wants the remaining \$42,000 to use for irrigation. He stated that is the first step in the process. The next
12 step will be to bid the job and obtain a total cost to complete the work.

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14 Mr. Reischmann clarified that this is a "two-step process." The first step is the motion to reconsider and
15 if that passes, a second motion is needed to authorize the City Manager to execute the amendment to the
16 JPA.

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18 **Motion to reconsider passed by 6/1 roll call vote of the Council with**
19 **Council Member Blair voting "no."**

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21 **Council Member Allebach moved to authorize the City Manager to**
22 **amend the agreement with DOT regarding the beautification on 17-92**
23 **to allow for irrigation of the medians, seconded by Vice Mayor Crippen.**

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25 Council Member Blair stated that he is not satisfied that a plan is in place for the medians. He noted that
26 the original plan is "basically very simple." He observed that the plans are very clear and noted that
27 they cost "thousands of dollars" to develop. Council Member Blair stated that the plans should have
28 been brought forward. He expressed his displeasure that there is no cost associated with the plans. He
29 stated, "So until I see that, I'm going to have a hard time supporting this."

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31 Council Member Pupello said that he shares Council Member Blair's concerns and stressed the
32 importance that the City show "leadership" by using "water wise" beautification. He stressed that he
33 would not support being "wasteful" with the water. He expressed his confidence that the City Manager
34 understands that this is not a "blank check" to spend. Council Member Pupello noted that there is no
35 money budgeted for the remainder of the project at this time. Given these concerns, he said that he
36 would support the project with the understanding that the City will salvage the existing plants while
37 utilizing the State funds for the future of a beautiful Orange City while being leaders in the concept of
38 "water wise" plantings.

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40 Council Member Laputka stated that the water is necessary for the future to "improve the infrastructure
41 of the planting ability." He stated, "If we have the grant money to do that, let's do it."

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43 Vice Mayor Crippen said that he felt this was moving in the right direction and stated that he wished
44 irrigation had been considered in the beginning. He observed that the overwhelming consideration is
45 "that money goes away and it's never coming back." He stated that this is the necessary first step.

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1 Council Member Allebach recalled that when the grant money was first issued, DOT would not allow
2 expenditures for irrigation from the grant funds. He explained that the City had very little control over
3 what type of plants were put in initially.
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5 **Motion passed by 5/2 roll call vote of the Council with Council**
6 **Members Blair and Abraham voting, “no.”**
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8 Ms. Croteau thanked Council for the reconsideration. She said that she would like to bring back an
9 interim plan after a visioning session is held in April.
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11 **B. Mayor/City Council**
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13 Council Member Allebach reported on the TPO stating that “corridor studies” were underway. A letter
14 was provided by the TPO opposing any federal legislation that would increase allowable weight limits
15 on semi-trailers in the state of Florida. Another issue discussed was opposition to the merging of the
16 trails programs from the DOT into the parks department.
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18 Council Member Laputka reported that plans for the African American Heritage Festival are
19 progressing. The event will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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21 Mayor Strickland noted that Council was provided with a copy of a letter to urge the State government
22 not to abandon efforts to close the “pill mills” opening around the State. Mr. Reischmann noted that
23 Tallahassee has been contacted by representatives from other states to move forward with the proposed
24 registry program. Council Member Allebach noted that 37 other states have instituted a prescription
25 data sharing program and Governor Scott has stopped Florida from completing the registry. Mr.
26 Reischmann advised that there are funding issues impeding the effort.
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28 **C. City Clerk**
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30 The City Clerk noted that “Volusia Day” in Tallahassee is coming on March 23rd. She asked if anyone
31 would be attending. Council Member Allebach stated that he will likely attend. Council Member
32 Laputka said that he may consider attending.
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34 **D. City Attorney**
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36 Mr. Reischmann had no further report.
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38 **11. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
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40 **Council Member Laputka moved to approve the minutes of the**
41 **February 08, 2011 Regular City Council meeting, seconded by Vice**
42 **Mayor Crippen and passed by a unanimous 7/0 voice vote of the**
43 **Council.**
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45 **12. COUNCIL COMMENTS**
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1 Council Member Laputka recalled that there was an accident at his church involving a pedestrian and the
2 Orange City Fire Department responded. He commended them for their work at the scene.

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4 Council Member Pupello thanked all of the citizens in attendance. He stated, "I appreciate that you take
5 your time and are involved."

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7 Council Member Allebach spoke of a program sponsored by Florida Hospital Fish Memorial called the
8 "Change Your Life Challenge." He explained that the Hospital is providing a free, personalized cardiac
9 risk baseline screening for free. A six-month follow-up visit is also included. Council Member
10 Allebach noted that a screening event was also held recently in partnership with Accardi Pharmacy
11 which was attended by over 500 people. He stated that the Hospital is also the sponsor of a new
12 prescription drug recovery program. Council Member Allebach noted the importance of annexing the
13 enclaves in the City.

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15 Vice Mayor Crippen said that he has been referring businesses who have concerns or issues to the
16 Development Services Department.

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18 Mayor Strickland noted that Council had received a letter from Mackenzie Rose regarding traffic on
19 Rhode Island Avenue. He noted that Rhode Island is under the County's jurisdiction. The Mayor said
20 that he would respond to the letter.

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22 **13. ADJOURNMENT**

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24 There being no further business, Mayor Strickland adjourned the meeting at 9:18 p.m.

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26 Respectfully Submitted

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28 Deborah J. Renner, City Clerk

March 08, 2011
Date Approved