



City of Starke

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Regular Meeting of City Commission Minutes

Tuesday, July 7, 2026 at 5:30 PM

Mayor Redding called the meeting to order at 5:30 PM.

Commissioner Nugent opened the meeting with a time of ²Voluntary Prayer and the ³Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Redding called for ⁴Roll Call. Commissioner Dimple Overstreet was present, Vice Mayor Mortimer was present, Commissioner Danny Nugent was present, Commissioner Bob Milner was present, and Mayor Andy Redding was present. Additionally, City Clerk Chrissy Allen-Thompson was present, City Manager Drew Mullins was present, and City Attorney Scott Walker was present. Also in attendance were Fire Chief Jason Clemons, Administrative Assistant Lisa Heeder, Assistant City Manager – Finance James Hughes, Assistant Finance Director Becky May, Captain Kevin Mueller and Assistant City Manager – Utilities David Sparks.

Mayor Redding asked for ⁵Approval of the Agenda. Mayor Redding asked if there were any agenda changes or additions. City Manager Mullins asked to add millage rate under New Business and presentation under Emergency Items. Mayor Redding entertained a motion to approve the agenda with the changes. Commissioner Milner made a motion. Commissioner Nugent seconded the motion. Motion passed 5-0.

Mayor Redding asked for the ⁶Consent Agenda. The Consent Agenda consisted of: ^{6.a}Minutes of the June 16, 2026 Commission Meeting, and ^{6.b}Commissioner Bill Review: Commissioner Nugent. Mayor Redding entertained a motion to approve the consent agenda. Commissioner Overstreet made a motion. Commissioner Milner seconded the motion. Motion passed 5-0.

Mayor Redding asked for ⁷Emergency Items: presentation. Director of Member Services and Training with the Florida League of Cities, Chris Holley introduced himself. He stated for those who may not be familiar with the Florida League of Cities, they have been the united voice for Florida's 411 cities, towns, and villages for over a century, and their mission has remained the same, and that's to protect local decision making, because they believe the government closest to the people serves them best, and they'll continue to fight that fight as long as God allows them. He wants to begin by thanking the City of Starke for being a dedicated member to the Florida League of Cities. It was important they have a fantastic membership, but they can only be as strong as they are together. He was there this evening speaking about being together to recognize a remarkable public servant and community leader. It was his great honor to present Commissioner Danny Nugent with the John Land Years of Service Award in recognition of his 20 years of dedicated service to the City of Starke. The award is named after Mayor John Land of Apopka, and for those who may not know, he served his city for over 60 years. The award was reserved for elected municipal officials whose long-term leadership and commitment have made a lasting impact on their community. Tonight, they celebrate not just years but decades of meaningful service, of showing up, solving problems, and making a difference. He read the resolution that he

was there to present, and was adopted by their Board of Directors. “A Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Florida League of Cities, honoring Danny Nugent for 20 years of elected service, and presenting him with the John Land Years of Service Award, in recognition of his selfless commitment to municipal leadership and governance. Whereas America's municipal governments have long relied upon the selfless leadership of their citizens for local self-government, and Florida's municipal governments share the time-honored role as the level of government closest to the people, and whereas this reliance places extraordinary responsibilities upon citizen legislators, municipal elected officials who make significant sacrifices of their time and energies on behalf of their citizenry, making this commitment a true labor of love, and whereas municipal leaders strive for excellence in governance of their own city, town, or village, and commit themselves to providing quality services, governing effectively, and working to improve the quality of life, and whereas the League has named its years of service recognition in honor of John Land, the Mayor of Apopka, between the years of 1949 and 2014 a leader whose dedication is unsurpassed at the national and state levels, who modeled the way for decades of municipal leaders, and whereas several terms, this is okay, this is my favorite part of the entire resolution. Whereas several terms in office are a high compliment voters give to an official, and with these years of experience comes a strengthening of wisdom, discernment, and strong leadership skills that bring tremendous value to the municipal governments of Florida. Whereas Danny Nugent has held the office in the City of Starke for 20 years and is recognized for this achievement. Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the Florida League of Cities that Danny Nugent is commended for his dedication to the City of Starke and is hereby recognized as an outstanding public servant in Florida, adopted by the Board of Directors assembled, this is back on the fourth day of December of 2025 but we're here to present it today, attested by our Executive Director and CEO, Jeannie Gardner, and our President, Holly D. Smith, Councilwoman with the City of Sanibel.” Mr. Holley presented the Resolution and a lapel pin for 20 years of service to Commissioner Nugent. Mr. Holley stated they have over 2500 elected officials in the State of Florida and Commissioner Nugent was in the 1-2% that have the consistency and the support of their community to continue to serve with this kind of term, and he wanted to thank Commissioner Nugent and congratulate him, and his family. He knows that takes an incredible amount of his time and his passion and sacrifices away from other hobbies and things that drew him in here and on the road. On behalf of the Florida League of Cities, he wanted to say congratulations and thank you. Commissioner Nugent thanked Mr. Holley. He stated the Florida League of Cities supports them when they go to places, supports them in the community, and that makes a difference. Commissioner Milner asked Commissioner Nugent to introduce his family. Commissioner Nugent introduced his Son Ethan, Daughter Kayla, Granddaughter Tinsley, Granddaughter Lydia, Son-In-Law John Adam Waters and Granddaughter Chloe. There was a break for picture taking.

Mayor Redding asked for ⁸Citizens Request: there was none.

Mayor Redding asked for ⁹New Business: City Manager Mullins thanked the Commissioners for adding this to the agenda. He and Assistant City Manager – Finance Hughes needed direction on what the millage rate would be this year for budget purposes. They will have a handout of what the millage rate would be for the rollback rate, the same rate, and any increases. City Manager Mullins’ recommendation is to keep it at the same rate they have this year. They need direction and a formal vote. Mayor Redding stated if he recalls correctly, that's what they did last year. Vice Mayor Mortimer stated they didn't go with the rolled-back, they went with the current rate. Mayor Redding asked for Commissioner Nugent’s comments. Commissioner Nugent stated that he was

for the current rate. Vice Mayor Mortimer stated just a sidebar, she had never seen it presented like this before. It was usually something else that had a little bit more information. They were in the process and just wanted that for the record. Mayor Redding asked for Commissioner Overstreet's comments. Commissioner Overstreet stated she was happy with it. Mayor Redding entertained a consensus vote that they move forward in this fashion with the same rate as last year. Commissioner Milner made a motion to keep the millage rate at 4.3879. Commissioner Overstreet seconded the motion. Motion passed 5-0.

Mayor Redding asked for ¹⁰Old Business: there was none.

Mayor Redding asked for ¹¹Public Hearings: ^{11.a}Ordinance Number 2026-2-08. Attorney Walker read the ordinance by title only. An Ordinance of the City Commission of the City of Starke; Florida, amending Chapter 2, Article VI, Division 2, Sections 2-372 and 2-373; revising process for sale of surplus property and changing thresholds for public auction requirements for disposal of property other than real property; repealing all ordinances in conflict; providing for severability; and providing for an effective date. Attorney Walker said the appropriate motion would be to pass Ordinance Number 2026-08 upon its reading by title. Mayor Redding stated this is the second reading of Ordinance Number 2026-08. He entertained a motion to approve. Vice Mayor Mortimer made a motion to approve Ordinance Number 2026-08 as read by title on second reading. It was seconded by Commissioner Overstreet. Mayor Redding asked any further discussion. There was none. He asked for public input. There was none. Motion passed 5-0. Mayor Redding asked for ^{11.b}Ordinance Number 2026-09. Attorney Walker read the ordinance by title only. An ordinance of the City of Starke, Florida, amending Chapter 10 of the Code of Ordinances relating to alcoholic beverages; amending Section 10-4 to provide that the hours for the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday shall be the same as those permitted on Monday through Saturday; providing for conflicts; providing for severability; providing for codification; and providing an effective date. He said the appropriate motion on its reading by title. Mayor Redding entertained a motion to approve. Commissioner Milner made a motion. Commissioner Nugent seconded the motion. Mayor Redding asked for any further discussion. Vice Mayor Mortimer stated she thought someone was going to come from the community. City Clerk Allen-Thompson stated she does not know if she got tied up but she would be happy to speak on her behalf. The owner of the Call Street Café spoke to her and City Manager Mullins about changing this. They are a breakfast and lunch only restaurant and the current antiquated alcohol policy would not have allowed them to serve until after 1:00 in the afternoon, and they close at 2:00, so she asked that they correct this. It was entertained by staff from Call Street Cafe. Mayor Redding asked if there was any other public input or further discussion. There was none. Motion passed 5-0.

Mayor Redding asked for ¹²Quasi-Judicial Hearings: there were none.

Mayor Redding asked for ^{13.a}City Manager Report. City Manager Mullins presented ^{13.a.i}Applications for Grants to Nonprofit Organizations. The reason the packet was so large was this section. He knows this was sent out Thursday and they probably haven't had a chance to go through all of it just yet, but this was for them to digest; and on a later date to approve or move forward with it. Mayor Redding asked for ^{13.a.ii}Presentation of Daupler's Response Management System. City Manager Mullins stated currently they utilize the Sheriff's Office 904-966-6161 number, and it was a great way for citizens to call in a uniform number to provide police, rescue and utility call outs. One of the things that they had found was there was not enough data that was collected

because it was not a specialized unit. Assistant City Manager - Utilities Sparks had an idea. They were approached, and Daupler was a company that specialized in this type of information. They went through a demonstration, and it was not just a call out system. It was a way for the citizens to be more in contact with the City on issues. Say for instance a water leak happens at 12:00 AM or even during the day, customers can send a picture and the system itself would respond and call out the appropriate individuals. They can keep up with what was going on and be informed when it was also completed, but what it also does is again gave them more data points, so they would be able to see those trouble areas. If they had a call out on Bradford Drive and one popped up later on, they would know where those aged systems were a lot better based on the response going forward. This was not just for water, it would also be for sewer and electric. They would be able to track outages a lot better. It's a comprehensive system rather than just call out from dispatch. The idea behind that was that citizens would utilize the old police department number, which is 904-964-5400. This option still would be for dispatch, of course, but they want to move towards that 904-964-5400 number for citizens to actually call in. That way they would have better data and better response times. They would know what was going on a lot sooner, because every morning at 6:00 AM they would get a report about anything that went on that night, how it happened and who got called out. The Commissioners had a presentation in their packets, as well. They get kind of incomplete data sometimes from the Sheriff's Office, and it was no fault of the Sheriff's Office. The dispatchers get really overwhelmed, and sometimes they don't get the full picture of what was going on. Plus, there were always new staff coming in. Say, for instance, a meter needs to be cut off. Sometimes they would dispatch the electric crew out rather than the meter department. This would automatically take care of that and notify the proper department with real-time inputs. They would be able to communicate in real-time with customers. They would be able to get information on the backside. To him it would be a great system. He asked Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks if he wanted to speak more on that. Assistant City Manager – Sparks stated this would be an outage management system. It would give them instant feedback, and it also would give them a chance to interact with the public. If the citizens see something they can take a picture of it and our employee on the way would get it, instead of the county having to dispatch multiple people. The way this system was set up, when one call was made, they would have a triage of callers. It would be like a tree, basically, and notify several people at one time. If an employee on the scene needed more help, instead of him having to call in or having to call dispatch he would just push a button, and it would be right there on their screen. It would notify several people at once. They would get a phone call or a text. If the employee needs three people, the system would call all six or eight employees, and the first three that accept it would come to work. It would be quicker long term. The feedback and documentation they would get would be great, because all the pictures come back to them all the time. Right now, outage times are tracked from the time the outage starts to the time the outage ends, and sometimes they don't get exactly when it starts, and sometimes they don't get exactly when it ends. They would be dependent on the employee in the field to hand-write this out and then give it to them the next day. Then they would try to enter it in their system for FMPS. This system would track it automatically for them as soon as the employee hits the button. When the employee was done, he would hit another button and it would stop the time. The employee may still have an hour for the cleanup, and in the past, that hour was tacked onto the outage. The City would be graded through the state on how long their outages were. It would be really hard to go back and get the right times for them to get accurate reporting. The system also tells them in the year when they start categorizing it with the state, how well they were doing, and they do a great job anyway, even though they would get better because their recording times are better. It would take a load off the county too at that

point, because their emergency response would be their first priority. The system also triages problems. When multiple calls come in for one or two outages, it starts overloading the current system. This system would be able to handle it. They gave them shape files, all their maps, and every point of electric, water, and gas. When a customer calls in, they would have a way to look at the map and see that a specific line was affected. Also, when multiple calls come in, the employees in the field would not be overloaded with the 20 calls they have to diagnose at once. Eventually, they could tie the City's SCADA into this. They could see when they have open breakers, and it would work on the wastewater side also. If they had a lift station that was getting full, they could see that and dispatch quicker. This was a good, well-rounded system. It started with water. So, it was really good with water and wastewater. It was really good with electric, so far, too. This was basically an outage response system, a management system for them to get instant feedback. When he gets up in the morning, he knows exactly what happened last night. At 6:00, he would get an email, and he could tell you how many people were out, what the conditions were, what the calls were, if they had people that worked all night long, or if they needed to adjust schedules for the daytime. This would be a tool that they used when he worked in Gainesville. They had an outage management system, full-time dispatchers, and they worked on this all day long. This new system was very close to the one he worked with before and it would give them the instant feedback they need to make better decisions, and this was why they wanted to go down this path. City Manager Mullins stated that this was not necessarily new to municipalities. Green Cove Springs utilize this, as well as either the town of Havana or Quincy, possibly both. This was under a contract with FMPA that would allow them to utilize this service. Also, FMPA negotiated pricing on this, so it was not anything new, but it was very unique to them. Going back to what David said, with outages they have to report certain things to PSC with outages. Also, next month, or at the end of next week, they would be getting an award for resiliency and response time. They are currently still below FPL's response time of 60 minutes. They were at 30 to 45 minutes. This system would only help that, because again, they would be able to track a lot better, because right now they had to go through work orders through the call logs. It has been kind of tedious. It was required by the PSC to make those reports. They entered a pilot program with this for six months to make sure it works right. This was what they need, and this was what they wanted. He thought it was live in the background, but they had not publicized it yet. This was the first step to give a presentation to the Commissioners, then they were going to publicize it on social media, the website, in the paper, and anywhere else they could get a large audience. Vice Mayor Mortimer asked about a mailer. City Manager Mullins stated one will be mailed out with the utility bills. They would move on that. He stated again that this was a great system, and he thinks it was going to pay off dividends in the future. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated that in the meanwhile, they would work with County. The dispatch center worked with them about getting trained through the system, but they were still going to get some calls until the citizens knew to call the old police number. They would be able to either input that ticket in or transfer that call, and then they go right into that system, so it would have minimal impact at that point. Also, they have been trained and at this point they understand how it works. They had been live in the last week and a half and it had been really good so far. They had received good feedback. They have had a couple instances when they had a pretty good thunderstorm, and he had 8 or 10 incidents that morning. They came through some calls that they diagnosed ahead of time, and if they find out it was not in their system, they don't dispatch them. There were 10 calls taken and 8 of them were dispatched. The other 2 were not a problem for them, so nobody had to go out. It would take sometimes an eliminated call, because they know the questions to ask. One of the first questions they were going to ask was "do you smell gas". If the customer says yes, they would tell them the

protocol, get out of the house, and there would be people coming their way. It may have even been an electric call, but the first thing they were going to ask is “do you smell gas”. Vice Mayor Mortimer asked if there were live people actually answering or AI people. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated it was live people, but it was Daupler. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated right now they were using it just for after hours, but they were willing to take their trouble calls during the daytime. Vice Mayor Mortimer asked if that would be at an additional cost to the contract. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated possibly. It would be based on the volume of calls. They were a small utility that does not have a lot of calls, so their volume of calls was less than Green Coast Springs. Vice Mayor Mortimer asked about the cost for the pilot. City Manager Mullins stated \$4,000 for the pilot. Vice Mayor Mortimer asked about the cost for the full program. Assistant City Manager – Utilities stated it depends on the call ratio for the day, if they want to do it daily. Vice Mayor Mortimer asked how. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated they get after hours on Fridays, because they were not staffing downtown. They call somebody out. They go in every week, they put injuries on standby, they do all that work behind the scenes. Like he said everybody that was on that list, if one employee doesn't answer, it rolls automatically to the next one. The two employees that are on call are called at the same time. The first one to answer gets the call. They are doing it simultaneously, so they don't have to make two separate phone calls. Vice Mayor Mortimer stated she would be interested in seeing a demonstration of the pilot and what the results are. To see how it was working. At the end of the pilot, she would love to be able to see that, because it sounds like it was going to be a definite benefit to them and take the load off of the emergency callers. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated once they get this up and running. Vice Mayor Mortimer stated like what Zoning does, they just give them an overview of what happened. She was curious about the pilot because the pilot was going to show them exactly what was going to work. Commissioner Milner stated it said relationship with your customers. And an example was given that it appeared that someone is transmitting to certain customers that they had noticed a large outage in their area. Commissioner Milner wanted to know what this system does to notify the customers. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated a customer calls in, and says he's had a water break, and he takes a picture of water in his yard that is instantly uploaded to whoever was getting the call. The employees would then be able to see what they were getting into before they arrive. Once they saw it and did the work, and they put back in, if they needed to notify the customer, they could push a button and it would call the customer. And they were not calling from his number. It would mask his number with a different number, so they don't get information from his phone number or on call number, but it would mask that number. He could have direct contact with the customer if he needed to, if he does not need to, but wants to send that customer a picture of the work that was done, he could do that also. Assistant City Manager - Utilities Sparks also got that picture. So, they could put that in permanent record of what they did for that topic. If somebody comes back and says, well, an employee did this to this yard, they had a picture to prove it, also if they did not, so there was accountability that's built into it also. Commissioner Milner asked if it had the ability to notify multiple people within a neighborhood. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated they can. If people called in, and it says they are aware that they have an outage in that area. It looks at our maps and says that was on the same line the customer is getting calls. It could give them a response saying, yes, they were aware of it, and if he got a time frame of how long it was going to take, it would tell them that also. So they can get feedback and response. If the customer chooses not to do that, then they don't get anything. Commissioner Milner stated it greatly reduces the number of people calling in if customers could already get a notification. Assistant City Manager – Utilities Sparks stated that was what he was saying. They don't have every account tied to a telephone

number, if they called in and they were one of the callers, their numbers would call them back, or they can call them if they need to ask a question. If the system got multiple calls online, or they had a main break, and they got a bunch of calls. The system can pinpoint that for them, and tell the employee where he needs to go, instead of having to go to that address and have to walk back and find the line. It was smart enough to tell them, and they're smart enough to know, because it's their business, that all their calls are off one ladder on that feed. It was going to shorten their response time. That equates in some money when they get into that, and they can save by doing that, or being quicker at response, instead of three hours, they might be at two and a half hours at overtime, like 30 minutes on every call they would save. It makes a lot of difference to pay for the system.

Mayor Redding asked for ^{13.b}City Clerk Report. City Clerk Allen Thompson thanked Mayor Redding and the Commissioners. She wanted to let them know that the Charter Amendment was on the sample ballot along with what the question would be and what the ballot would do if they were in total compliance on that. She also had a calendar of events for July and early August. She asked the Commissioners to please take a look at those if there was anything that she could help with, to let her know. They are also having a Chalk It Up event on July 27th. She and City Manager Mullins have all the logistics worked out. She wanted to mention that The Downtown Merchants and The Northeast Florida Chamber of Commerce were joining together to do a shoe drive for kids going back to school. The Sheriff's Office was doing a Back-to-School event and some of the churches would be participating in the Backpack Drive. The shoes are new shoes, or very gently used shoes, if anybody would like to donate. They are for Elementary School kids up to High School kids. All of the schools in the county have a Clothes Closet, but they could use some shoes. Mayor Redding thanked City Clerk Allen-Thompson.

Mayor Redding asked for ^{13.c}Public Safety. Captain Mueller congratulated Commissioner Nugent. He stated the criminal complaints, investigations, activities, and enforcement are in the report. The Commissioners could call him with whatever they need. Mayor Redding thanked Captain Mueller. Mayor Redding asked if they could help with the downtown overpass area and making sure people don't park on that stuff down there. Over the weekend, a snow cone truck parked on the astroturf. Captain Mueller stated he was aware, and they got out there. Mayor Redding stated it was important, because if this gets messed up, and that basin got messed up, they would have to pay for it again to get it redone. Captain Mueller stated they did a report on that. He personally became aware of it that day, and once he became aware of it and within 30 minutes of when he became aware of it, it was removed. And they also ensured that it didn't become a problem throughout the other day with their other vehicles. Captain Mueller thanked Mayor Redding for reminding him of that, because he would absolutely make sure it wasn't here. Mayor Redding stated the astroturf looks so real, people just wanted to park on it.

Mayor Redding asked for ^{13.d}City Attorney Report. Attorney Walker stated as they know, on the Yazgi foreclosure by code enforcement, there was an offer of settlement to give his interest in the property transferred to the city, but the Commissioners were concerned as to whether or not they should do a phase one assessment. Attorney Walker's office contacted Mr. Yazgi who stated he had already had an assessment, and that he didn't feel the need to do that. Attorney Walker talked with the expert at GSE, which was Jay Nordquist, and Attorney Walker asked if they would need to do that and Mr. Nordquist stated it was not a phase one assessment. If he was buying the property or acquiring the property, he would still do the phase one assessment, because it was a different animal. It goes into more depth as to the history and use of the property. It would be \$2,950 to do

it. Mr. Nordquist stated they would know if they needed to do a phase two assessment. Then if they become the owner of the property by getting the phase one, he said do it, and that was his advice. Attorney Walker thinks Mr. Nordquist would give them more advice down the road as to what they can do, and if they need to do anything with the use of the property. His advice is to go ahead and get it done, and that would be Attorney Walker's recommendation, based on the expert advice. To get the phase one done, and if it came back clear, then they could acquire the property, settle the case, and be done with it, and give City Manager Mullins all of that information already. Mayor Redding stated he had recently experienced that himself, and had to do those same studies, so a lot of what he encountered was, yeah, it might be there, it might not. Attorney Walker stated his suggestion would be to go ahead and make a motion to conduct the phase one assessment, expend the \$2,950 to do that with GSE, and advise Yazgi that they intend to proceed, but it would be conditioned on them getting the phase one, and then they can likely get the case settled. Mayor Redding entertained a motion to approve the expenditure for the phase one study on the Yazgi property. Commissioner Milner made a motion. Commissioner Nugent seconded the motion. Mayor Redding asked if there was any further discussion. Vice Mayor Mortimer asked Attorney Walker if Mr. Yazgi gave him any indication as to what his assessment was, or did he just say he did it. Attorney Walker stated Mr. Yazgi lumped it all together, and when Attorney Walker told Mr. Nordquist what had been done, Mr. Yazgi got a no further action letter from the Department of Environmental Protection, Mr. Nordquist with GSE said that all sounded accurate. Mayor Redding asked if there was anything else. There was not. Motion passed 5-0. Mayor Redding thanked Attorney Walker.

Mayor Redding asked for ^{14.}Commissioner Reports. ^{14.a.}Commissioner Overstreet stated she thought it was a good workshop. She thanked everyone for their input and said she had been learning a lot. ^{14.b.}Commissioner Milner acknowledged Starke Splash Bash Parade Grand Marshall Ish Edwards in attendance. He also stated he has a long-scheduled trip to Canada leaving Friday, so he will not be at the next meeting. ^{14.c.}Commissioner Nugent thanked the League of Cities for the award for 20 years, and everybody who had a part of that. Also, he wanted to say the Northeast Florida League of Cities dinner will be on the 16th in Palatka and it fills up quick, as they know. They have a big crowd that follows the League now, and so they need to call this week, or they might not be able to get a spot because Palatka is not a big place where they have it at, the golf course. The only other thing he wanted to bring up was something that's a piece of property was put on the surplus list, the Jarmon property. It has a big parking lot in the back of it, and he would like to see that taken off the surplus property sale list, because they need all the parking they can have downtown, and a lot of stuff can be done from people he has talked to with the building about leasing it and somebody else restoring it and stuff like that, and it could generate funds for downtown the actual structure, but they need to park it more than anything else. There's plenty of parking there, so he thinks that's a part of something they should hold on to, not sell it, just to make quick money. ^{14.d.}Vice Mayor Mortimer congratulated Commissioner Nugent. She thanked Mr. Holley for everything the Florida League of Cities does. She spoke on the Trustees that attended the conference in Orlando last week that received the CPPT certificates. ^{14.e.}Mayor Redding thanked the Clerk for her efforts on the Charter Amendment and read the ballot statement to be voted on August 18th. Mayor Redding acknowledged the July 4th event and hoped that the event continues into the future.

Mayor Redding entertained a motion to adjourn. Vice Mayor Mortimer made a motion to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 6:23 PM.