

**CITY OF MASON
COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 14, 2013**

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m. Chaplain Edinson DeArco opened the meeting in prayer. All those present recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

ATTENDANCE

The following members of Council were present: Victor Kidd, Barbara Spaeth, Rich Cox, Tom Grossmann, Charlene Pelfrey, Don Prince, and David Nichols.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A motion to approve the September 9, 2013 Council Meeting Minutes was made by Councilmember Spaeth, seconded by Councilmember Pelfrey. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

The Mason Historical Society will host "A Cemetery Walk" on Tuesday, October 15 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at Rose Hill Cemetery. Entertainment will be provided by the Mason Community Players. Tickets are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

Halloween will be celebrated on Thursday, October 31 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

On Friday, November 1, Sinclair College will dedicate its second building at the Courseview Campus in a morning ceremony. Mason City Council members are invited to attend.

The Community Center in partnership with Paige's Princess will host the Try It Community of Opportunity program on Sunday, October 20. This event provides recreational and resource organizations for families with special needs and promotes great volunteer opportunities. The event is free to the public and features a kids costume contest, strolling magician, balloon artists and more entertainment and fun for the whole family.

Cincinnati Family Magazine is hosting the Kids & Family Expo at the Community Center on Saturday, November. This free event will feature over 60 local businesses and children's programs including: after-school enrichments programs, presentations and services, health and wellness programs, family entertainment, prizes and giveaways.

RECOGNITION OF TORI BERRY, HONORARY MAYOR FOR A DAY

Mayor Nichols introduced Honorary Mayor Berry. He stated that as Mayor, he enjoys opportunities to interact with Mason youth. Mayor Nichols presented and read a proclamation highlighting Tori's activities and accomplishments.

PRESENTATION BY BOY SCOUT RYAN BROOKS OF TROOP 194

Ryan Brooks stated that as part of his Eagle Scout Project, he coordinated twenty four scouts and volunteers as they created a garden around Mason Memorial Park. He thanked his sponsors Lowes, Pierce's Lawncare, Pendragon Homes, West Shore Pizza, and the City of Mason. Ryan thanked Mr. Prince for his support and guidance during the project. He presented Councilmember Prince with a new shovel to replace the shovel broken while working on the project.

RECOGNITION OF CERT MEMBER TIM MULLIS

Chief Bryant stated that the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is coordinated by Mason Fire and Police Departments. He explained that Mason's CERT team is a volunteer organization with members trained in fire extinguisher usage, basic skills in victim rescue, basic medical triage, and scene safety. In addition, they are trained in other skills such as severe weather spotting, community damage assessment, special events staffing, and search and rescue of a lost person. Several CERT members have also received additional training which allows them to teach certified CPR courses. Chief Bryant stated that Tim Mullis has completed much training and has been an active member on Mason CERT since 2008. Timothy Mullis is recognized for achieving the highest level of CERT training, the Ohio CERT Advanced Certification Award. In order to meet the requirements for this award, Mr. Mullis was required to take the following mandatory training courses: CERT train the trainer, Deployment Basics, Basic Incident Command, Leadership and Influence, Effective Communications, and Developing and Managing Volunteers. In addition to this training, he was required to take five elective courses. Chief Bryant introduced and presented the Ohio CERT Advanced Certification Award to Mr. Mullis. Chief Bryant also presented the CERT Individual Member Achievement plaque. The City has implemented this program to recognize the commitment of Mason CERT volunteers whose training exceeds the CERT basic level of training. The plaque with members' names will be displayed in the Community Room at Fire Station 51 and Tim Mullis is the first CERT member to receive this recognition. Mayor Nichols asked how he got involved in CERT. Tim explained that when moving into Mason, he responded to a notice about the program and it has been something he enjoys.

PRESENTATION BY BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL THORNTON OF THE WARREN COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING

Bill Thornton, Warren County representative to Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio, stated that the program is funded in Warren County by the Senior Services Levy. He explained that the Warren County Elderly Services Program saves tax payer dollars by providing services that allow 2400 seniors to remain in their homes. He listed services provided and stated that last year 276 clients were served in Mason. Mr. Thornton explained aging demographics of Warren County. Bill Thornton stated that when his term expires, Warren County will be in need of a new representative. Councilmember Pelfrey shared her experiences with the program and thanked Bill for his service.

RECOGNITION OF AYUSH SAINI

Mayor Nichols stated that when he first met Ayush, he was so impressed with the conversation that he invited him to attend tonight's meeting. Ayush listed his many interests and stated that he would

like to become a lawyer someday. Mayor Nichols thanked Ayush and his family and stated that students like Ayush are the future.

RECOGNITION OF VISITORS

John Looker of 111 East Main Street stated that the Veterans Day Program will be on November 11th at 7:00 p.m. at Mason Municipal Center.

Lisa Paris, with Mason Serves, stated that the 5th Annual Mason Serves event will be held on Saturday, November 9th from 9:00 – noon. She explained that the event is looking for volunteers to serve elderly homeowners in our community by providing outdoor yard or home fall maintenance. Councilmember Spaeth expressed her support for this event and stated that she is organizing a team for the event.

RESOLUTION 2013-14A: PROCLAIMING THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 6-12, 2013 AS NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

A motion to read by title only was made by Vice Mayor Kidd, seconded by Councilmember Cox. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Chief Bryant stated that Fire Prevention Week is observed each year in the week of October 9. The Great Chicago Fire started the night of October 8, 1871, and by the next day, aided by strong winds the fire was in full force, eventually destroying about 1/3 of the property valuation of the city. Hundreds died in Chicago but the little known fact is this was not the biggest or deadliest fire that week. In northern Wisconsin a fire storm, aided by the same strong winds from a cold front from the west, burned 12 communities, approximately 1.5 million acres (over 2300 sq. miles) and had a death toll that, while undetermined is thought to be as many as 2500. He stated that this year's NFPA theme is "*Prevent Kitchen Fires!*" The emphasis is to remind us to stay alert and use caution when cooking to reduce the risk of kitchen fires. Also, keep children away from cooking areas by enforcing a "kid-free zone" of three feet around the stove. Finally, Fire Prevention Week is a perfect reminder to change your smoke alarm batteries. Chief Bryant stated that Mason Fire Department held activities to help promote Fire Prevention Week such as Fire Station Open House and tours, door-to-door "Smoke Alarm Blitz" to install, check, or replace smoke alarms/batteries, and school programs. He stated that if you need a smoke alarm checked or installed in your home, please call the Fire Department.

A motion to suspend the rule and allow for adoption after the first reading was made by Vice Mayor Kidd, seconded by Councilmember Pelfrey. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to adopt Resolution 2013-14A was made by Councilmember Spaeth, seconded by Councilmember Prince. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

BETHANY GREEN DEVELOPMENT: CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

Jeff Forbes stated that in September of 2011, Council adopted an ordinance approving a conditional use permit for Bethany Green Development. After the decision, an administrative appeal was filed

in Warren County Court of Common Pleas. The Court worked with legal counsel from the Appellant, Applicant, and City on a number of issues, including agreement on everything that constitutes the record. The Court has recently remanded the matter back to City Council to adopt Findings of Fact. Jeff stated that both parties represented tonight have filed their proposed Findings of Fact, will present these proposals to Council tonight and answer any questions. City Council will then have the opportunity to enter into discussion and potentially adopt their Findings of Fact.

Timothy Mara, representing neighbors opposed to the proposed gas station, explained that a hearing on a request for approval of a conditionally permitted use is a quasi-judicial matter where witnesses must be sworn in and subject to cross-examination by opposing party. Also, when a decision has been reached in a quasi-judicial proceeding, the written decision must include Findings of Fact. These actions were not done in 2011. Mr. Mara explained that the developer has submitted its suggested findings and we have submitted ours. It is Council's task to adopt either party's suggested Findings of Fact or create Council's own Findings of Fact. He discussed several problems he perceives with the developer's suggested Findings of Fact. In proposed Finding 2G, having a comprehensive plan which shows the site as a neighborhood commercial area is not the equivalent of a recognition of unmet need by the city. In proposed Finding 2M, a market study is not a statement of unmet need, but a statement that money can be made at the location. In proposed Finding 2K, defining a gas station as pedestrian friendly is an oxymoron. In proposed Finding 2L, the existence of gas stations built near residential does not justify continuing to build new gas stations near residential. He suggests that this puts more Mason residents at risk of health hazards because of proximity to gas stations and that science today indicates that houses should not be located so close to gas stations. Mr. Mara also raises the question as to whether the facility places excessive demand on city services in violation of city code 1172.3C6. He concluded by stating that much of the developer's Findings of Fact are not supported by the testimony or documentary evidence in the record.

Councilmember Grossmann questioned how he could determine Findings of Fact, since he was not present at any of the hearings on this matter. Tim Mara replied that Councilmembers not present two years ago should read the transcripts or watch the meeting videos. Councilmember Grossmann expressed his reserve in this matter and asked if it would be more appropriate for him to abstain.

Terence Fague, of Coolidge Wall Co., L.P.A., representing the applicant Bunnell Hill, stated that three full days of hearings are spread out over multiple meetings from March 2011 through September 2011. From these meetings, there are 350 pages of transcribed testimony and about a thousand pages of documents. Mr. Fague stated that there is credible evidence found in the record to support the applicant's proposed Findings of Fact. Mason City Council did not rubber stamp Planning Commission's recommendation, but added eight additional conditions on the development ranging from hours of operation, appearance, visual buffers, noise, lighting, traffic, fumes and stormwater. He suggested that the addition of these conditions indicate that Council heard and acted in a manner deemed prudent to address objections raised by residents during testimony. The applicant, Mike Schueler, wishes to abide by the will of Council in recognizing the citizens' concerns. Mr. Fague expressed his confidence that the Findings of Fact proposed by the applicant are sufficient in accomplishing Council's administrative task of backfilling the record. He also said that he considers these findings an appropriate reflection of what the Council in 2011 believed to be true.

Vice Mayor Kidd asked if there is something unusual about this gas station that would be different than other fueling stations in our community. Mr. Fague replied that this proposed gas station would be more attractive, consistent with the residential flavor of the neighborhood, and with vapor control devices mandated to the standards of California Law. Vice Mayor Kidd asked if any issues have been raised by the EPA. Mr. Fague stated that to the best of his knowledge no issues have been raised and in fact one condition within the Ordinance addressing smells and fumes states that existing Ohio and EPA regulations relating to refueling operations will be enforced. Councilmember Grossmann discussed concerns surrounding the ability of Councilmembers not present in 2011 to determine findings, reverse earlier decisions, and abstain. Jeff Forbes clarified that this Council's task is not to affirm the decision made on September 12, 2011 but to adopt Findings of Fact based on the record and to return these findings to the Court by the end of October. He stated that Councilmembers not present in 2011 have the ability to abstain, but are not required to do so. In reply to Councilmember Grossmann's question, Jeff Forbes said after reviewing the record he has not discovered any inconsistencies. Councilmember Cox stated that as a Councilmember in 2011 he missed the September 12th meeting and would like a copy of the video from that meeting. Councilmember Spaeth expressed her desire for more time to review the record. A motion was made to table a decision on this matter until the next Council Meeting on October 28, 2011 by Councilmember Pelfrey, seconded by Councilmember Spaeth. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

ORDINANCE 2013-79 FIRST READING: ADOPTING THE REVISION, CODIFICATION, RECODIFICATION, REARRANGEMENT AND PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS OF THE CITY OF MASON, IN BOOK FORM, FOR THE CURRENT SUPPLEMENT

A motion to read by title only was made by Councilmember Cox, seconded by Vice Mayor Kidd. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Jennifer Heft announced that the second reading of Ordinance 2013-79 and public hearing is scheduled for October 28, 2013.

ORDINANCE 2013-80: AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH ODB COMPANY FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) MODEL LCT600 LEAF VACUUM MACHINE

A motion to read by title only was made by Vice Mayor Kidd, seconded by Councilmember Cox. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Jennifer Heft discussed both Ordinance 2013-80 and Ordinance 2013-81 together. She explained that with the downturn in the economy in 2008, a number of cost saving measures were undertaken by the City. One measure was the prioritization of projects across departmental lines and coordinating workloads among departments. For instance, leaf collection services are performed by Public Works, Public Utilities, and E&B staff. Another cost saving measure was the delay of significant capital purchases with the understanding that these delays could not be sustained indefinitely without incurring potentially greater expenses in the future or unacceptable exposure in levels of service due to equipment breakdowns. The City began seeing some of those issues, so in 2012 and 2013 Finance Committee set aside contingency funds to be used for the replacement of

equipment removed from service due to breakdown. She stated that the next two ordinances propose using some of the 2013 contingency funds for the purchase of a leaf vacuum machine and a brush chipper. Jennifer explained that the leaf collection program runs from the second week in October through the second full week in December. Residents rake their leaves to the curb and City crews remove the leaves using leaf vacuum machines pulled behind snow plow trucks fitted with metal leaf boxes. In 2012, City crews collected over 3,500 cubic yards of leaves which were taken to nearby mulching and composting facilities. Jennifer stated that currently the City has four leaf machines, the newest machines were purchased in 2012 with contingency funds. A 1994 machine was cobbled together using parts from two machines that were taken out of service. Ordinance 2013-80 is for the purchase of a new machine that would be delivered and go into service for the 2014 leaf season. The State's Cooperative Purchasing program included a leaf machine that is more costly and not consistent with the City's current equipment, requiring additional expenses to retrofit for use with the City's existing equipment. ODB Company has a leaf machine that is compatible with the City's equipment and is less costly. The cost of the ODB leaf vacuum is \$23,529 and a portion from the 2013 contingency fund will be used for this purchase.

Jennifer stated that in Ordinance 2013-81, staff is recommending the purchase of a brush chipper. She explained that the brush chipping program is both a convenience to residents and a valuable resource in keeping Mason's waste collection rates lower, as brush is diverted from the waste removal program. The City has one large 2005 Brush Bandit chipper and a smaller Vermeer chipper. These chippers are used for both residential brush pickup services, and for other street, parks, and right-of-way maintenance projects throughout the City. Jennifer stated that in 2012 over 4,200 cubic yards of brush were chipped. It currently takes up to two weeks for two crews working full-time on brush pickup to make one monthly pass through the City. A chipper down due to repairs can significantly impact the brush chipping program. She explained that following past protocol, the new chipper would be used as back up when older chippers are down for maintenance or repairs. Staff anticipates delivery of the new equipment in the spring of 2014.

A motion to suspend the rule and allow for adoption after the first reading was made by Vice Mayor Kidd, seconded by Councilmember Prince. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 2013-80 was made by Councilmember Cox, seconded by Vice Mayor Kidd. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

ORDINANCE 2013-81 AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH BANDIT OF OHIO FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE MODEL 1890 BRUSH CHIPPER

A motion to read by title only was made by Vice Mayor Kidd, seconded by Councilmember Spaeth. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to suspend the rule and allow for adoption after the first reading was made by Councilmember Pelfrey, seconded by Councilmember Prince. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 2013-81 was made by Councilmember Spaeth, seconded by Vice Mayor Kidd. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councilmember Spaeth reported from the October 10 Park Board meeting that MYO Mason Challenger League is recruiting team sponsors and volunteers to work as “baseball buddies” for children with physical or developmental disabilities. Other park related activities include a new playset installed at Meadows Park, ash tree removal, Mason Youth Football and S.A.Y. Soccer donations for grass seed, Heritage Oak field maintenance by Mason Lacrosse, and locker room floor replacement at the outdoor pool. She discussed Community Center activities such as the Senior Rain Play Day, Wellness Expo, Manta Rays squad meet, blood drive, and Fall Festival. She stated that the Silver Sneakers program has over 1800 participants and that there are 2000 participating in youth basketball programs.

Councilmember Pelfrey stated that the Heritage Festival was a great event and good exposure for the Bicentennial. At the festival, over fifty people expressed interest in volunteering for the Bicentennial. She said that the Bicentennial Committee is actively meeting, recruiting volunteers, and will have a presentation ready for the next Council meeting.

Councilmember Prince, of the Veterans Committee, made a motion that Council authorize the City Manager to transfer funds from the general fund to the Mason CIC, in an amount equal to the market value of services received from Top Gun Sales Performance, and not to exceed \$15,000.00, for the purpose of reducing the debt owed by the MVM (Mason Veterans Memorial) Fund to the CIC. Vice Mayor Kidd seconded the motion.

Councilmember Pelfrey made a statement in opposition to the motion, which is attached to these minutes. During Council discussion, it was clarified that Council must authorize the transfer of funds from the general fund to the CIC and that the City has received services with a market value in excess of \$15,000 from Top Gun. The CIC is an arm of the City used for economic development purposes and the Mason Veterans Memorial Fund is a separate nonprofit organization. Councilmember Grossmann stated that approving this motion would reduce the MVM debt owed to the CIC, not cause any financial harm to the City and that the City does not have authority to make decisions regarding MVM policy. Councilmember Pelfrey said that this motion could be setting precedence. To Councilmember Spaeth’s inquiry, it was confirmed that if requests of this nature are made in the future, Council approval would be required on each request. Requests would not be automatically approved.

The question was called and a roll call vote was requested. VOTE: 5 YEAS, 1 NAY (Pelfrey), 1 ABSTAIN (Prince).

OLD AND NEW BUSINESS

Councilmember Cox announced that there are only twenty tickets left for the Cemetery Walk.

Mayor Nichols welcomed Ginny Sundin back to the Council meeting. He stated that the family of Jordan Hoak has been in our thoughts and prayers. He asked that young drivers pause, take time, and eliminate distractions while in the car.

RECOGNITION OF VISITORS

John Looker inquired about plans for Common Ground Park, a playground for special needs children. Mayor Nichols stated that the new Parks Foundation Board is organizing and will implement a major fundraiser to solicit corporate level donations.

The City recognizes that the Council meeting on November 11th conflicts with the Veterans Day Program and plans to adjust the Council meeting date or time.

Councilmember Prince announced that the Planning Commission meeting scheduled for November 5th has been moved to November 6th to avoid conflicting with Election Day.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: EMPLOYMENT/COMPENSATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES, PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND LITIGATION

A motion to adjourn into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing employment/compensation of public employees, property acquisition, and litigation was made by Vice Mayor Kidd, seconded by Councilmember Cox. VOTE: 6 YEAS (Grossmann not present for vote). TIME: 9:29 p.m.

A motion to reconvene into Regular Session was made by Vice Mayor Kidd, seconded by Councilmember Cox. VOTE: ALL YEAS. TIME: 10:36 p.m.

ORDINANCE 2013-82 AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A MUTUAL TERMINATION AGREEMENT AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

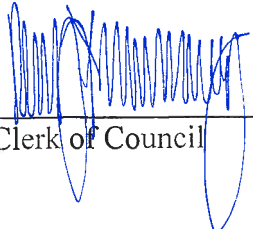
A motion to read by title only was made by Councilmember Pelfrey, seconded by Councilmember Cox. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to suspend the rule and allow for adoption after the first reading was made by Councilmember Cox, seconded by Councilmember Prince. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

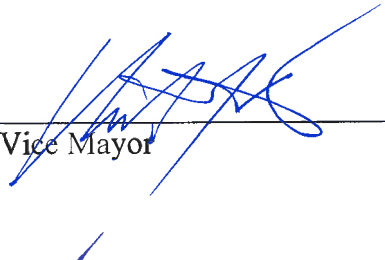
A motion to adopt Ordinance 2013-82 was made by Councilmember Cox, seconded by Councilmember Prince. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

ADJOURN

A motion to adjourn was made by Councilmember Cox, seconded by Councilmember Spaeth. VOTE: ALL YEAS. TIME: 10:38 p.m.



Clerk of Council



Vice Mayor

ATTACHMENT

Councilmember Pelfrey's statement, October 14, 2013 City of Mason Council Meeting:

I do not support this motion tonight. I am opposed to this transaction because there would have been many more names on various levels of the Mason Veterans Memorial Donor Plaza if City Volunteers over the years would have understood that their generous services to the City would have gotten their name printed in granite on the Memorial; especially the honorable and aging Veterans on the original committee who worked so hard to see the Memorial built. In-kind services were accepted as a donation when the original Donor Plaza was crafted but those services benefited the Memorial directly, example- lighting for the Memorial and construction. The mentioned services rendered in 2012 to date were generous, appreciated and still benefit the City of Mason, but so has the services of every volunteer that worked and continues to work so generously for our City, and there are many (note exhibit). Changing the rules and accepting these services as a donation to the Veterans Memorial should offend every other volunteer, City sponsored Board member, etc. who could then request their volunteerism be a means to get their name or that of a loved one on the Memorial's Donor Plaza when they reach a certain status and then refused. This motion sent to Council from the Trustee Board was a result, I'm convinced, from the last few weeks of inappropriate pressure, but the Boards mission to return integrity to the Donor Plaza still stands. My personal suggestion, honor the financial commitment made with the means established 10 years ago or donate in-kind services directly to the Memorial as others have done, and the needs are still plenteous. My statement applies to anyone whose name appeared on the Donor Plaza in 2003 but has still not fulfilled their pledge.

I find no pleasure in these comments. To say I've been grieved about this for weeks is an understatement because as an original member of the Mason Veterans Memorial Executive Committee and recently a Trustee for the Mason Veterans Memorial, I am personal friends with and have worked side by side for many years with parties involved, who I personally care a great deal about, but I must vote my conscience.

Mason Veteran's Memorial Punchlist

As of 10/1/2013			
	Item	Cost	Time
1	Install new sign near the sidewalk along Mas-Montg. Rd.	N/A	16 Done at city expense
2	Install US flags at the sign and service branch flags along the rear wall	N/A	4 Done
	Design, Fabricate and install new flagstaffs behind the stone wall for the 5 service branch flags	\$1,600	60 Post holes concrete, 5 stainless base posts.
	Install service branch flags	N/A	2 Done, flags provided by WC VA
3	Repair the fluorescent lighting on the sign	\$300	12 Done, paid by city, new lamps and ballast, will need new lenses soon
4	Install french drain under the sign electrical box	N/A	6 Done
5	Complete upgrades to the eternal flame	\$377	16 Done. Parts paid for by MVM Fund, to be reimbursed by WC VA
6	Repair faulty in-ground lighting inside the memorial		300 10-12 repaired, but they continue to fail. Incandescent conversions fail quickly, Fluorescent last longer, but fail with in a year. LSI techs. repaired the one at the main flagpole, as all should have been installed. It remained dry and continues to function. Looking at a Low voltage LED solution for the low wall and flags.
7	Re-grout/caulk around the bases of the pillars and between flagstones	\$250	hired professional
8	Clean and polish the marble wall	N/A	40 Attempted by Police Explorers, using scrubbing pads & Tile Cleaner. Unsuccessful.
	Clean and polish the marble wall	\$1,800	15 Professionally cleaned, razor blades & steel wool. Unsuccessful
	Clean and polish the marble wall	N/A	20 Civil Air Cadets, used 1200 & 2000 grit wet sand paper and water. Success! But needs a bit more attention.
9	Lift and undergird the broken concrete at the north end of the front wall		Not yet attempted
10	Raise and compact beneath the bricks surrounding the main flagpole base and the new sidewalk sections	N/A	Pierce Landscaping
11	Add sand and compact beneath the new sidewalk sections	N/A	Pierce Landscaping
12	Re-landscape the front side of the monument. Enlarge the beds to prevent mowers from contacting lights. Add plants, much, etc.		10 Partial. Waiting for completion of Flagstaffs and lights.
13	Install screens in the trough and fill with matching grey medium size gravel		16 Installed new drain lines, sump and overflow piping to guide water back into the tank. Covered the pipe with decorative rocks
14	Powerwash the walks and pavement		5 Done DRP Equipment from Pierce's
16	Repair the broken 120 V electrical outlets in the mulch beds		3 These will be repaired and relocated to facilitate powering new low voltage lights. 1 on east side repaired. 2 new in new beds by flags.
17	Clean up and remove all leaves from in and around the memorial.	N/A	20 Student Project?
18	Repair and recaulk the loose stone curb at the left of the marble wall		Not yet attempted
19	Place and remove the additional US flags for the Memorial day event		12 BSA usually handles (Scott Lahrmer)
	Create new planting beds along both sides and behind the new flag staffs.		12 Relocated excess liarope and planted new Barberry bushes
	Install informational Kiosk to help with brick location, brick ordering, general info, history of Memorial, etc		City led improvement to be in place by 2015.
	2012 Misc hardware for electrical repairs and flagstaff modifications	\$180	
	2013 Misc hardware , electrical and lawn care items.	\$350	
	Relocate Flag sockets from around the memorial to along the sidewalk		

Expenses to date

\$4,857

Volunteer hours to date

569

Note:

The efficiency upgrades to the eternal flame continue to deliver natural gas bill savings each month. The city has approved using this verified savings to fund day to day maintenance efforts on the memorial. This via the CIC setting aside \$300/month for that purpose, with the stipulation that at the end of each year, all unused funds will be applied against the outstanding debt owed by the MVMF to the CIC.

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To: Char Pelfrey
Volunteer Information

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CERT

Timothy Mullis---527
Patrick Palmer---241
David Astles---228.5
Michael Clements---135.5
Mary Tobias---130
Michael Kramer---126
William Chin---113
Tracey McCauley---109
Charles McCauley---100

Senior Center

Miriam Jacobs-dietician at the community center-200
Joe Macke coordinates Duplicate Bridge on Tues, in the senior center ---132
Albert Crider---assists in the senior center during Thursday lunches 120
John Jacobs-teaches computer classes at the community center--116
Theresa Galluppi teaches Picasso painters through the senior center ---107.5
Gary Miller assist with the community garden---102
Jack Tager assist with the community garden-102

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