

**LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION**  
Longwood City Commission Chambers  
175 West Warren Avenue  
Longwood, Florida

**MINUTES**  
**August 1, 2022**  
**6:00 P.M.**

**Present:** Mayor Matt Morgan  
Deputy Mayor Tony Boni  
Commissioner Abby Shoemaker  
Commissioner Matt McMillan  
Commissioner Brian D. Sackett  
Dan Langley, City Attorney  
Michelle Longo, City Clerk  
David Dowda, Police Chief  
Chris Kintner, Community Development Director  
Craig Dunn, Information Technology Director  
Priya Persaud, Accounting Manager

**Absent:** Clint Gioielli, Acting City Manager

1. **CALL TO ORDER.** Mayor Morgan called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.
2. **OPENING INVOCATION.** Mother Michelle with Christ Church of Longwood gave the invocation.
3. **THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.** Commissioner McMillan led the Pledge of Allegiance.
4. **COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS.** Ms. Longo read the following announcements.
  - A. The “Concert in the Park” Event will be held on Saturday, August 6, 2022, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Reiter Park, 311 West Warren Avenue. The band will be *Smokin Torpedoes*, and this is a free event.
  - B. The “Downtown Longwood Cruise-In” Car Show will be held on Saturday, August 13, 2022, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Historic District of Longwood.

5. **PROCLAMATIONS / RECOGNITIONS**

**A. Presentation of the Beautification Award to The Sharing Center located at 600 North Highway 17-92.**

Commissioner McMillan presented Margaux Pagán, CNP, Director of Marketing & Innovation; Gail Bittman, incoming Board Chair of The Sharing Center; Dan Ryan, Senior Director of Operation; and Randy McGaha, Major Gifts Manager with the Beautification Award for The Sharing Center. Photographs were then taken.

**B. Nominations for the Annual Key to the City Award.**

Commissioner Sackett nominated Don Musica (DJ Don) with Crusin Orlando.

Nomination carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Mayor Morgan nominated Sheriff Dennis M. Lemma.

Nomination carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Commissioner McMillan nominated Nancy Acevedo.

Nomination carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Commissioner Shoemaker nominated Judi Coad.

Nomination carried by a unanimous voice vote.

**C. David Dowda, Police Chief recognition of Police Officers.**

Chief Dowda recognized and presented Lieutenant Adam Bryant, Sergeant James Finch, and Officer Andy Arciola with a Life-Saving Award, certificate, and uniform ribbon. Photographs were then taken.

6. **BOARD APPOINTMENTS.** None.

7. **PUBLIC INPUT**

**A. Public Participation.**

Kelly Shilson, 224 Slade Drive, Longwood. She wanted to publicly thank everyone including the Commissioners who she hounded the last year and a half for pickleball courts that are finally coming to fruition this

month. She has over 120 people interested in the courts which she anticipated being maxed out almost immediately. She explained pickleball is a great way to keep everyone of all ages, but particularly the older community, in shape. Commissioner Sackett and herself will play the first game and then they can teach the rest of the Commission that day.

## **8. MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS' REPORT**

**District #4.** Mayor Morgan said Varsity Sports Network on July 27 had their annual Media Day for Football, and the Lyman Greyhounds were present. The event prepares athletes for the next level when they play in college teaching them basic interview and communication skills. He said the Greyhound Football Team was intelligent and well-coached. Later that day, he was a guest speaker at the Victory Track Club that qualified for Junior Olympics as well as Junior Special Olympics. He said about half of the members are from the City of Longwood and he saw many of the parents in attendance. He gave a shout-out to the organizer and the teams currently competing.

Mayor Morgan reported he attended the Pearls of Seminole County Leadership Luncheon. He said he was a guest speaker at the AdventHealth Hope & Healing Center. He thanked Seminole County Sheriff Dennis Lemma for his assistance in providing treatment for those serving their last year in jail for substance abuse. He said the key is for those people to get out and re-contribute to society. He added Sheriff Lemma's concept is being copied by other departments in the area. He said Governor Ron DeSantis appointed Sheriff Lemma head of his Opioid Task Force for the State of Florida for these efforts. Sheriff Lemma also helped to create the Hope & Healing Center through public and private partnerships between Walmart and AdventHealth. Mayor Morgan spoke at the Hope & Healing Center on July 28.

Mayor Morgan recognized Mr. Gioielli, Acting City Manager, who he noted had not taken a day off in many years while in the Police Department and was getting a well-deserved vacation that week. He thanked him for all of the work he has done for the City. He also commended Mr. Dunn, City Information Technology Director, for his work on cybersecurity. During a conference call with a vendor, Mayor Morgan took note of all the compliments Mr. Dunn received regarding the setup of the cybersecurity the City has in place.

Mayor Morgan mentioned an unfortunate incident at Arbor Park Dog Park, where a woman and her dog were both bitten by another dog. He said the incident has been turned over to the Police Department but this situation has happened before adding there is a sign at the park telling

everyone they are there at their own risk. He asked Chief Dowda to check into the possibility of security cameras at Arbor Park.

Chief Dowda replied he would discuss it with Mr. Gioielli when he returns.

Mayor Morgan said he spoke with Ryan O'Connor, a city resident who plans to embark on a challenging journey. Mr. O'Connor, who is a veteran with epilepsy, is getting ready to walk 1,000 miles to raise awareness for those with epilepsy as well as veterans with battle-induced seizure disorders. He will begin his walk on October 1 at Reiter Park in Longwood and finish in Fenton, Missouri. Mr. O'Connor has been practicing by walking twenty (20) miles a day. Mayor Morgan said he participated in a conference call with Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Capizzi and he would like to plan something at Reiter Park to support Mr. O'Connor on his walk. He noted for more information, refer to the website [rocstopseizures.com](http://rocstopseizures.com), and a fundraiser is scheduled on August 4 at Cork & Olive in Lake Mary.

Mayor Morgan commented on the Longwood Police event Badges, Barbers & Burgers. He thanked Chief Dowda and his department for their work saying this event was the biggest so far and had a long line before doors opened at the Longwood Community Building. He thanked staff and community partners for providing much-needed backpacks and school supplies.

**District #5.** Commissioner Sackett said he met Mr. O'Connor a couple of months ago at an event at the Longwood Community Building and told him about some of his students who had epilepsy. He asked how Mr. O'Connor was getting home from Missouri.

Mayor Morgan replied Mr. O'Connor's family has rented a recreational vehicle (RV) and will ride back with them.

Commissioner Sackett said he was willing to donate new shoes for Mr. O'Connor every 200 miles.

Mayor Morgan replied he already has companies helping him.

Commissioner Sackett reported the Shadow Hill neighborhood recently had a meeting. The discussion involved the end of capital and maintenance projects which were defined years ago in the area. Homeowners wanted to keep the maintenance and do something that involved the capital such as improvements on signage and lighting. He stated that he and the two co-chairs of the subdivision Mr. Gioielli, and

Ms. Rosado, had a meeting and came up with something workable for Shadow Hill.

Commissioner Sackett commented while he was out of town a violent incident occurred in the City, the community rose to support the surviving mother and daughter, and they got the help they needed at the time.

Commissioner Sackett said he is available on August 26 for the opening of the new pickleball courts. He said when looking at the contract with Longwood Babe Ruth they will be operating the concession stand during pickleball events. He suggested a percentage of sales from the concessions be reduced from the City's side and be increased to Babe Ruth since they are selling and managing the product.

Commissioner Sackett said he attended the back-to-school event Badges, Barbers & Burgers and he saw the long line of people prior to 7:00 a.m. He noted different websites listed different opening times for the event and wanted to make sure in the future people look at the official Longwood website. He did receive numerous complaints this year since last year Longwood families were invited and that was not done this year. He noted by 10:00 a.m. 450 backpacks were gone in addition to some food items. He suggested next year to have the City of Longwood residents scheduled first from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and then open the event to others. He recognized the need for school supplies for children living in the City as well as surrounding areas and did not want to turn anyone away.

Commissioner Sackett asked Chief Dowda to check on the street crossing at E.E. Williamson Road and Longwood Hills Road because of the current sidewalk repair and school beginning on August 10. He said there is a hardship getting school crossing guards so he is concerned about the safety of the children using that area whether on foot or bicycle. He also mentioned with the hurricane season upon us and election year, he hoped all the political signs would come down in the event of a hurricane. He did not see any mention of that situation in the City's signage update.

**District #1.** Commissioner Shoemaker said due to her work schedule she was not able to participate in many of the events. She expressed her condolences to the family involved in the recent tragedy and thanked Public Safety for the great job they do.

**District #2.** Deputy Mayor Boni thanked Public Safety for their help in recent incidents including a tragic traffic accident last week on U.S.

Highway 17-92. He drove by that area and saw Longwood police directing traffic and keeping things moving around the accident.

Deputy Mayor Boni gave a shout-out to his daughter Olivia who celebrated her 17<sup>th</sup> birthday the day before. He also gave a shout-out to Mayor Morgan for his video of an ice cream challenge to support a good cause and his earlier challenge for hitting twenty-two (22) home runs for 2022 at a Babe Ruth event.

Deputy Mayor Boni reported the past weekend he attended the Biz Kids Business Fair at Milwee Middle School. The young entrepreneur show had eighty (80) booths at their second annual event compared to forty (40) last year, and there is a waitlist of forty (40) people for the next event. He spent about two hours talking to the young men and women of future business and is looking forward to next year's event. He also attended Badges, Barbers & Burgers and thanked the Police Department as well as local businesses who helped make it a success. He commented the event was packed with people and the line went out the door, but his favorite spot was by the stage where the winners of the bicycles or computers were called out. He noticed the smiles on the kids' faces when they received their prizes, especially one boy who almost tripped because he was looking at his new computer.

Deputy Mayor Boni said he had a scheduling conflict and will be unable to attend the Florida League of Cities Annual Conference as he would be starting Leadership Seminole.

**District #3.** Commissioner McMillan said in reference to the last Commission meeting on a billboard proposal with the City there was no mention of cleaning up other billboards or an arrangement to have city events at local parks displayed on the digital billboard.

Commissioner McMillan said on July 28, he joined Mayor Morgan, Sheriff Lemma, and other leaders of the community at the Pearls of Seminole County Leadership Luncheon held at the Longwood Community Building. He explained it is a non-profit organization that honors women and their leadership by presenting them with pearls. The event featured paella cooked outside and a gentleman playing Spanish guitar. He also liked the fact everyone was able to get together, talk and honor one another in a public space thereby building community. He noted over the past weekend, he decided to go to a laundromat located at State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92 to do his laundry. He stated the facility called SuperMatt Laundry was clean and affordable. He also walked over to the Shiraz Market located in the same plaza and purchased saffron pistachios and tea as well as ate at Rookies Cantina for dinner. He commented right

around the corner there is a Twistee Treat scheduled to open up soon, and things are looking positive for that area.

Commissioner McMillan said he attended Badges, Barbers & Burgers, and even though he arrived later at the event, there were still people there along with burgers and prize giveaways. Everyone including the kids appeared to have a great time. He reported on the true, good, and beautiful. For the “true”, he said as Mayor Morgan mentioned the recession is officially here. The national economy contracted the last two quarters and inflation has been here for a while. He said it is likely we will see some unemployment go up before prices come down but he thought Florida and Longwood would do better than the national average. However, the recession is something everyone will need to work through like the COVID pandemic and inflation leading up to this point. He explained we have to acknowledge the reality of economic conditions and use that reality to make our decisions. For the “good”, he mentioned entrepreneurship and perseverance. He congratulated in advance Hourglass Brewing which will be celebrating ten (10) years in business on August 12 and 13. He said the Longwood business has expanded to Orlando and Winter Springs, and they bottle and can their beers and distribute them. Unfortunately, he could not attend this year’s anniversary of Hourglass Brewing due to attending the Florida League of Cities Conference but he hoped his fellow commissioners will stop by the business and have a beer on his behalf. For the “beautiful”, he said sometimes even beauty comes in a sad form, and on July 21 there was beauty taken out of the Longwood community. There was a horrific crime and the community did respond and he encouraged further support mentioning the GoFundMe established that has not reached its goal.

Mayor Morgan responded by saying he and others reached out to the family after the GoFundMe had been established and he thanked the Police Department for their assistance. He said after such a horrific crime no one wants to return to the home and surviving family members will be moving. The family is very grateful but did not wish to speak any more about the crime.

9. **ANY ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO THE AGENDA.** None.
10. **CONSENT AGENDA**
  - A. **Approve Minutes of July 11, 2022, Work Session, and July 18, 2022, Regular Meeting.**
  - B. **Approve the Monthly Expenditures for July 2022.**

**C. Approve an agreement with NUE Urban Concepts in the amount of \$127,000 for a mobility plan and fee study.**

Commissioner Sackett moved to approve Items 10A through 10C as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Shoemaker and carried by a unanimous roll call vote.

**11. PUBLIC HEARINGS**

**A. Read by title only, set August 15, 2022, as the second public hearing date, and approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 22-2220, a Longwood Development Code Amendment amending Article I General Provisions and Article VI Signs to update standards for signage.**

Mr. Langley read Ordinance No. 22-2220 by title only.

Mr. Kintner presented the Item and explained the sign code update. He said the biggest takeaway from the U.S. Supreme Court's Reed vs. Town of Gilbert decision is if sign regulations treat a sign differently because of the sign's content, they are unconstitutional relative to the First Amendment. A city cannot define and regulate a sign by the copy on the sign so "Candidate For President" cannot be regulated any differently than "Cash For Your Home". The ability of sign owners to substitute non-commercial speech in place of commercial speech is already in the Code. The biggest change is that signs cannot be regulated by the type of speech, which is particularly problematic with political signs. He said cities can still regulate size, number, locations, setbacks, and other content-neutral standards. Political signs will still not be allowed in the right-of-way. He noted windfeather signs will continue to be allowed only with temporary use permits and are regulated by their material and construction, not by their content. He went over proposed changes and stated commercial properties are currently allowed a general 32 square foot temporary sign, up for 30 days and down for 90 days. To replace a grand opening sign there will be an additional temporary sign triggered by the issuance of a Business Tax Receipt (BTR), not by the language on the sign. To replace a for sale/lease sign there will be an additional temporary sign triggered by the presence of areas for sale or lease. He stated once a sign is approved (number, size, distance, etc.), the content of the sign cannot be regulated. A property that gets an additional sign because a new business opens up may use that sign to display any message it chooses. The proposed change is a cap for any property or development at four (4) total temporary ground signs at any one

time under this section. In regards to political signs, we cannot create separate regulations for them without defining them by their content, we can recognize that demand for yard signs increases during election periods and can adjust sign allowances with that period of increased demand. What is proposed is the period of qualifying through the election, it will be defined as the period of April through November for this election as determined by the Supervisor or Election. He reviewed a chart for the current code for residential and proposed. For the proposal, there is a maximum of 11 signs at 6 square feet on residential property. For non-residential property, the cap is 11 signs with 2 additional temporary signs at 32 square feet or 4 additional temporary ground signs at 16 square feet. Residential properties get one yard sign year-round. This covers (but does not regulate) the occasional sign related to contractors, possibly a non-election-specific political sign. Non-residential properties have zero yard signs outside of election periods. During election periods (defined as the qualifying period to the election, generally April to November), the amount of signs for both goes to 11. He noted there is nothing unique to 11 signs, that number could be any number the Commission is comfortable with. He mentioned a potential issue being the City cannot regulate the copy of the 11 yard signs. Most will likely be political, but businesses could theoretically use them for commercial messages in this period.

Mr. Kintner explained currently, political signs require candidates to pay a deposit to the City Clerk which allows signs for that candidate to be placed city-wide. Since we cannot treat political signs differently, we can no longer require political campaigns to go through a different process because the content of their signs is different. The biggest change this creates is for people who violate the political sign code the violation would actually go to the property owner where the sign is. He said most of the time these signs are something the property owner has either agreed to or if they have not agreed to, they can walk out and pick them up and the violation goes away.

Commissioner McMillan asked a legal-related question regarding the interplay between the proposed ordinance and homeowner association restrictions in terms of the law.

Mr. Langley answered if you are in a deed-restricted community, you have to follow your deed restrictions. The city ordinances do not supersede the restrictions, and whatever the restriction, you have to comply with it.

Discussion ensued regarding a sign deposit being refundable, the sign violation process with the special magistrate, dates for an election period, allowances in city code regarding garage sales and home sales, the number of signs on residential property, the property owner removing a sign without a special magistrate process or fine, signs during an impending hurricane, and concerns with residents dealing with code enforcement on political signs.

Mr. Langley responded he represents multiple cities including Longwood and he often hears the argument from campaigns that the yard signage is not the campaign sign. Once it goes to the property owner, it is the property owner's sign. He stated he also hears the campaign say how can you prove they put that sign up, and that the property owner went to a campaign event or came to their office, picked up the sign, and placed it. The campaign asks why they are getting punished if they did not place the sign. He said when a sign goes up, the campaign pays for it, and even when they put it on the ground on private property they are supposed to get the permission of the property owner. The sign transfers ownership from the personal property of the campaign to the supporter. At that point, it is the property owner's responsibility. It is on their property and they either gave consent so they accepted that responsibility or they did not give consent and the sign is considered abandoned. It is now the property owner's property and they can dispose of it as they seem fit. He added the sign has minimal to no value, and under abandonment law, it is considered garbage and it can be thrown away.

Discussion ensued on the current process for campaign signs and the proposed ordinance process, the fees for political signs, and other sign types.

Mayor Morgan opened the public hearing. No one spoke in favor or opposition to Ordinance No. 22-2220.

Commissioner Sackett moved to close the public hearing. Seconded by Commissioner McMillan and carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Commissioner Sackett moved to approve Ordinance No. 22-2220 and set August 15, 2022, as the second public hearing date. Seconded by Deputy Mayor Boni and carried by a unanimous roll call vote.

- B. Read by title only, set August 15, 2022, as the second public hearing date, and approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 22-2225, a Longwood Development Code Amendment amending Article I General Provisions, Article II Land Use Districts And Overlay Districts, and Article V Supplemental Standards, allowing accessory entertainment uses.**

Mr. Langley read Ordinance No. 22-2225 by title only.

Mr. Kintner presented the Item which is a follow-up to a discussion regarding multi-purpose event venues, and specific to Ms. Trippy's. The venue had approached the City about doing a multi-purpose event venue behind their existing retail operation. He said they discussed there was not a clean place in the code for that and saw this as an opportunity to distinguish between live performance venues versus multi-purpose venues. He said multi-purpose venues may have a range of things from dance parties, to concerts, to weddings, to art gallery installations, and also distinguishing them from places that are going to have weddings and events that are on the lower end of impacts. He clarified this ordinance does not approve Ms. Trippy's but establishes a process by which they could be considered. He noted a yes to the ordinance is not a yes to Ms. Trippy's having a multi-purpose event venue. He said the proposed ordinance establishes a process by which a multi-purpose event venue and a live performance venue could be considered a conditional use, which requires the City Commission to look at them on a site-specific basis and evaluate them against the standards of the conditional use. He said included are additional criteria in the proposed ordinance that would go beyond what is in the conditional use process. If an applicant has a code violation and is found guilty of that code violation by the special magistrate, the conditional use approval can be rescinded. He explained why staff wanted to propose this change due to a past issue with a business that opened as a restaurant but became a nightclub. He said it was difficult to remove the business even though they had several violations. Staff wanted to make sure that the situation does not happen again. He said the people at Ms. Trippy's have reviewed the proposed ordinance and they are fine with it and realize the Commission has the authority.

Discussion ensued on violations of the new code, rescinding of the conditional use permit, various uses, and outside noise.

Mayor Morgan opened the public hearing. No one spoke in favor or opposition to Ordinance No. 22-2225.

Commissioner Sackett moved to close the public hearing. Seconded by Commissioner McMillan and carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Commissioner Sackett moved to approve Ordinance No. 22-2225 and set August 15, 2022, as the second public hearing date. Seconded by Commissioner Shoemaker and carried by a unanimous roll call vote.

**C. Read by title only and adopt Ordinance No. 22-2226, approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of a Master Lease and Equipment Agreement between Leaf Capital Funding, LLC and the City of Longwood.**

Mr. Langley read Ordinance No. 22-2226 by title only.

Chief Dowda presented the Item.

Mayor Morgan opened the public hearing. No one spoke in favor or opposition to Ordinance No. 22-2226.

Commissioner Sackett moved to close the public hearing. Seconded by Commissioner McMillan and carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Commissioner Sackett moved to adopt Ordinance No. 22-2226 as presented Item 11C. Seconded by Commissioner McMillan and carried by a unanimous roll call vote.

**D. Read by title only, set September 7, 2022, as the final public hearing date, and adopt Resolution No. 22-1605, which proposes the creation of a 2022 Wastewater Assessment Area, sets the final public hearing date, and ratifies the prior mailing and publication of required hearing notices by staff.**

Mr. Langley read Resolution No. 22-1605 by title only.

Chief Dowda introduced Ms. Priya Persuad, Accounting Manager who presented the Item.

Mayor Morgan opened the public hearing. No one spoke in favor or opposition to Resolution No. 22-1605.

Commissioner McMillan moved to close the public hearing. Seconded by Commissioner Sackett and carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Commissioner Shoemaker moved to adopt Resolution No. 22-1605 as presented Item 11D. Seconded by Deputy Mayor Boni and carried by a unanimous roll call vote.

**12. REGULAR BUSINESS.** None.

**13. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT**

Chief Dowda provided updates from Leisure Services Department. The renovations and improvements are underway at Candyland Sports Complex. The pickleball and futsal courts will be opening soon likely in the next two (2) to three (3) weeks. A grand opening is planned for later this month. The basketball courts will be resurfaced and painted which will take place by the end of December. Renovations and improvements are underway at Small World Park. Demolition has begun this week and the new playground should be in place in two (2) to three (3) weeks. At Clock Tower Park there have been some repairs, most of it has been a cleanup since the traffic crash that occurred there. The removal of the crash debris, broken signs, and bollards has been completed. Leisure Services personnel have removed several damaged trees and bushes in the area. Since the Clock Tower Project is scheduled to begin at the end of the year, it would not make sense to completely re-scape the area at this time. However, the City did report approximately \$10,000 worth of damage to the area so that is being recouped through Human Resources and the insurance process which is underway.

Chief Dowda reported an update from Community Development regarding the Lewis House. Construction plans have been reviewed and the permits are ready to be approved. The project is out to bid as of July 28 and the bid opening will be on August 28.

Chief Dowda stated at the June meeting the Commission approved the work order for the design of the new fire station. Through negotiations, Shad Smith, Director of Public Works, was able to save the Commission \$40,000 off what was approved at the June 20 meeting. At the last meeting, the Commission was addressed during Public Participation by a resident who was concerned about noise complaints at Shotski's Bar. Since then, the police have visited Shotski's twenty-eight (28) times after the implementation of an area patrol for the issue. He said twenty-five (25) of the twenty-eight (28) were proactive patrols, and only three (3) were calls from the public. On average, the business is being checked

two (2) to three (3) times a night between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. On July 29, a Code notice was issued for loud music and it was forwarded to Code Enforcement for follow-up. The other visits from police have not revealed any loud noise that needed further follow-up.

Chief Dowda said, as mentioned in the Commissioners' Reports, the Police Department held the third annual Badges, Barbers & Burgers event. The department provided 510 students with free backpacks full of school supplies, Shoe Carnival gift cards, and 100 free haircuts. They also raffled off twelve (12) Chromebooks, an iPad, twelve (12) bicycles and locks as well as an autographed Orlando Magic jersey. In addition, they gave out free lunches including hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, popcorn, shaved ice, and ice cream. More than 450 hamburgers and hot dogs were served. Activities for the kids included a bounce house, a cornhole game, face painting, superheroes were present with their cars, and music throughout the day. He encouraged everyone to look at the City Facebook page for the list of sponsors which was too long for him to go through. He could not thank the sponsors enough for all of their contributions and gave special thanks to Cache Haircuts who has been there since its inception and is an outstanding sponsor. He also thanked Corporal Kim Feld, Officer Karina Guerrero, Officer Mitchell George, Administrative Assistant Marie Tollas, Officer Stormy Werland, Officer Marian Schwenn, Sergeant Derek Chenoweth, Lieutenant Brad Tollas, and Lieutenant Adam Bryant for their help with the event. He noted many of these staff members brought their spouses and children to help as well. He said the Citizens on Patrol (COPs) were pivotal to the success of the event. While Lieutenant Bryant did the cooking, the COPS braved the heat and served food to a large crowd of people. Other COPS members were directing traffic and helping people cross the street. He also thanked the Lyman High School Football Team for their participation which included entertaining the kids, emptying trash cans, and doing whatever they were asked to do. He said when large events are held a debriefing occurs, so many of the issues mentioned earlier by the Commission will be covered at that time. He also noted the school safety issue at the crossing of E.E. Williamson Road and Longwood Hills Road will be looked into as requested.

14. **CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT.** No report.
15. **CITY CLERK'S REPORT.** No report.
16. **ADJOURN.** Mayor Morgan adjourned the meeting at 7:54 p.m.

Minutes approved by City Commission: 08-15-2022

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**Matt Morgan, Mayor**

**ATTEST:**

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**Michelle Longo, MMC, FCRM  
City Clerk**

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