

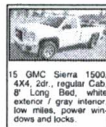
AGENDA  
CITY COUNCIL, YORK, NEBRASKA  
Thursday, May 19, 2022  
5:30 PM



THE OPEN MEETINGS ACT IS POSTED ON  
THE EAST WALL OF THE COUNCIL  
CHAMBERS

1. The Open Meetings Act is posted on the East Wall of the Council Chambers
2. Notice of this meeting was published in the York News Times on May 14, 2022
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call
5. Minutes of the May 5, 2022 and May 12, 2022 meeting
6. Budget Presentation - Parks & Recreation
7. Budget Presentation - Library
8. Budget Presentation - Public Works
9. Budget Presentation - Administration
10. Adjournment

0970 Pickups, 4x2 or 4x4



15 GMC Sierra 1500, 4x4, 2dr, regular Cab, 8' Long Bed, white exterior, 7 gray interior, low miles, power windows and locks.

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13 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LTZ, 4x4, 4dr, crew cab, 6.0, 38.

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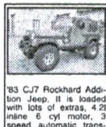
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0975 Specialty Autos



1933 C77 Rockhard Addition Jeep. It is loaded with lots of extras, 4.2 liter, 6 cyl. motor, speed automatic transmission, Rockhard Brand Full Roll Cages, Rockhard rear bumper with tire carrier, Rockhard front bumper with tire carrier, Rockhard side rails, 35X12.5R15 wheels and tires, Dana 60 rear axle, 4.56 gears with Detroit Lockers, Dana 44 Front axle with lockers. To much to list everything.

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0980 Sport Utility Vehicles



14 GMC Yukon XL, Denali AWD, 4 dr, with sunroof, heated and air conditioning seats, dual DVD TV, 4x4. Leather loaded with Navigators and lots of extras.

Price Reduced!! \$28,495 Tim at 308-624-0055 or Kenwyn at 308-300-8925

15 Ford Explorer sport, AWD, 4dr., \$22,125

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CALIFORNIA

Baby formula shortage fueling spike in milk bank interest

Mike Catalini & Pat Eaton-Robb ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. baby formula shortage has sparked a surge of interest at milk banks around the U.S. with some mothers offering to donate breast milk and desperate parents calling to see if it's a solution to keep their babies fed.

It's a pathway that won't work for every formula-fed baby, especially those with special dietary needs, and it comes with challenges because the country's dozens of nonprofit milk banks prioritize feeding medically fragile infants. The organizations collect milk from mothers and process it, including through pasteurization, then work with hospitals to distribute it.

The shortage stemmed from a safety recall and supply disruptions and has captured national attention with panicked parents looking to swap and buy formula online and President Joe Biden urging manufacturers to increase production and discussing with retailers how they could restock shelves to meet regional disparities.

Biden's administration also said Friday that formula maker Abbott Laboratories committed to give rebates through August for a food stamp-like program that helps women, infants and children catch up.

At the Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast, based in Newton, Massachusetts, interest in donating and receiving milk because of the shortage

has spiked. Typically, the milk bank gets about 30 calls a month from people looking to donate. On Thursday alone, 35 calls came in from potential donors, said Deborah Youngblood, the bank's executive director.

"It's interesting the first sort of response that we got was from potential donors — so people responding to the formula shortage with sort of an amazing, compassionate response of 'How can I be part of the solution?'" she said.

Youngblood was talking about people like Kaitia Gillette, a 38-year-old mother of three from Hays, Kansas, Gillette first donated to the Mothers' Milk Bank in Denver six years ago, giving 18 gallons (68 liters) after the birth of her first child, and wasn't planning to do it again.

"I thought 18 gallons was sufficient for one person," she said. "If I hadn't heard of the shortage, I wouldn't be going through the process again, just because I have three kids and it's a little chaotic around here."

She has pledged at least 150 ounces of her milk, but said she expects to give much more than that.

"I'm very blessed with being able to produce milk, so I just felt needed to do something," she said.

She said in the past she has shipped her frozen milk in special containers to Denver, but this time, her local hospital is taking the do-

nation and she can just drop them off.

At the Massachusetts Kastelein stopped breastfeeding after getting recurring infections, but tried to begin re-lactating in March after the formula recall, with little success.

"Emerson is allergic to most of the formulas, so it's been difficult to find something he's not allergic to," she said.

In stepped Hannah Breton of Naugatuck, Connecticut, who had been producing more milk than her 2 1/2-month-old son needs. She's been giving Kastelein about 60 ounces of milk every two weeks. That's enough to supplement her formula supply and keep Emerson fed.

Groff called the shortage a "crisis" and said it's not as simple as parents just supplementing with donated human milk, because the vast majority of those supplies are earmarked for babies with medical conditions.

"If people can donate, now would be the time" because when we have more of an inventory we can look beyond the medically fragile," she said.

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**SPECIAL MEETING  
CITY COUNCIL – YORK, NEBRASKA  
May 12, 2022  
5:30 PM o'clock P.M.**

This meeting was postponed to May 19, 2022, due to inclement weather.

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Amanda Ring, City Clerk

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Barry Redfern, Mayor

**REGULAR MEETING**  
**CITY COUNCIL – YORK, NEBRASKA**  
**May 5, 2022**  
**7:00 PM o'clock P.M.**

A meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of York, Nebraska, was convened in open and public session at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Council Chambers.

The Mayor announced that the Open Meetings Act was posted on the east wall of the Council Chambers.

Barry Redfern; Mayor: Present. Sheila Hubbard: Present, Christi Lones: Present, Tony North: Present, Jeff Pieper: Present, Jennifer Sheppard: Present, Scott Van Esch: Present, Matt Wagner: Present, Jerry Wilkinson: Present.

Minutes

Motion to approve the minutes for the April 21, 2022 meeting. Ayes with a motion by Sheila Hubbard and a second by Jerry Wilkinson.

Hubbard: Yea, Lones: Yea, North: Yea, Pieper: Yea, Sheppard: Yea, Van Esch: Yea, Wagner: Yea, Wilkinson: Yea

Claims of Elected Officials

Motion to approve the claim for Tony North of North Printing & Office Supply in the amount of \$2,212.96. Ayes with a motion by Christi Lones and a second by Jerry Wilkinson.

Hubbard: Yea, Lones: Yea, North: Abstain (With Conflict), Pieper: Yea, Sheppard: Yea, Van Esch: Yea, Wagner: Yea, Wilkinson: Yea

Claims

Motion to approve the claims for the time period of April 22, 2022 through May 5, 2022. Ayes with a motion by Christi Lones and a second by Tony North.

Hubbard: Yea, Lones: Yea, North: Yea, Pieper: Yea, Sheppard: Yea, Van Esch: Yea, Wagner: Yea, Wilkinson: Yea

City Administrator Report

City Administrator, Dr. Sue Crawford, informed the Council that Allo Communications is to have their ground-breaking Monday and then start work. She highlighted information regarding budget meetings happening in the near future and also raised notice regarding updates with emergency procedures. James Paul II then addressed the council to update them on the road construction happening throughout town. He stated that the contractor finished the second phase of the chip seal and the third phase is expected to start near the end of May. He encouraged all to sign up for notifications from the City website and to also sign up for NIXLE alerts.

Arbor Day Foundation Recognizes York as a Tree City USA 2021

Cheree Folts, Parks & Rec Director, shared with the Council that this was the City's 34th year being named as a 'Tree City USA' by the Arbor Day Foundation. York achieved this recognition by meeting the four requirements: having a Tree Board, creating a tree-care ordinance, having an annual community forestry budget and having an Arbor Day celebration and proclamation.

Change Proposal - YASWA Phase 6 Liner Construction

James Paul II, Director of Public Works, informed the Council this change proposal request was for grading alterations on the current YASWA project.

Motion to approve change proposal request number 2 for the YASWA Phase 6 Liner Construction. Ayes with a motion by Jerry Wilkinson and a second by Sheila Hubbard.

Hubbard: Yea, Lones: Yea, North: Yea, Pieper: Yea, Sheppard: Yea, Van Esch: Yea, Wagner: Yea, Wilkinson: Yea

Burns Easement access north of the landfill

Kevin Burns addressed the Council regarding the easement access road on the north side of the landfill to an inside 80-acre piece of ground he farms. During the construction of the new cell being dug, access to the road was compromised. James Paul II, Public Works Director, has contacted the engineering firm and it has been re-engineered to provide access.

NMC estimate for repairs of 963D Loader for Landfill

Motion to approve estimate for repairs of 963D Loader for Landfill in the amount of \$44,746.79. Ayes with a motion by Jeff Pieper and a second by Jennifer Sheppard.

Hubbard: Yea, Lones: Yea, North: Yea, Pieper: Yea, Sheppard: Yea, Van Esch: Yea, Wagner: Yea, Wilkinson: Yea

ORDINANCE NO. 2315

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 36 OF THE YORK CITY CODE TO ENACT A SECTION TO PERMIT THE OPERATION OF ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES AND UTILITY- TYPE VEHICLES WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY AS AUTHORIZED BY NEB. REV. STAT. §60-6,356(3); TO IMPOSE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION; TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THIS ORDINANCE.

The third reading of Ordinance No. 2315 was held. This ordinance was amended from the second reading. Discussion was had regarding the amendments that were presented. The streets allowable were raised to 30mph or less and it stated they may not be operated on any City trails, paths, or other City property. The permit fee was raised to \$50 and it added the use of child restraint systems as required by Nebraska statutes. John Biel spoke in favor of the ordinance. James Paul II advised that by increasing the speed limit on those streets, that it opens up accessibility to truck routes throughout the city.

Motion to approve Ordinance No. 2315. Moved by Matt Wagner and a second by Jennifer Sheppard.

Hubbard: Nay, Lones: Nay, North: Nay, Pieper: Yea, Sheppard: Yea, Van Esch: Nay, Wagner: Yea, Wilkinson: Nay. Motion failed.

Holthus Playground Project

Motion to approve the sourcewell quote with Creative Sites in the amount of \$77,278.00 for the Holthus Playground Project. Ayes with a motion by Jerry Wilkinson and a second by Christi Lones.

Hubbard: Yea, Lones: Yea, North: Yea, Pieper: Yea, Sheppard: Yea, Van Esch: Yea, Wagner: Yea, Wilkinson: Yea

There being no further business to come before the meeting, the Mayor adjourned the meeting, that time being 8:00 o'clock p.m.

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Amanda Ring, City Clerk

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Barry Redfern, Mayor