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Fall brings so many beautiful changes to our City. The trees become beautiful jewel colors that serve as a beautiful backdrop to sunsets. There is a crispness to the air and you can begin to smell the final fall flowers, apples and pumpkins.



Mayor Bower at last year's Mayor's Christmas Tree Ceremony

We are excited about what is happening in our City. You'll learn many of those things in this newsletter including improvements and new beginnings. If you haven't had a chance to see the **new Raytown Plaza**, it would be worth your time. The plaza has been given a new façade and there are several new and some favorite businesses within the center.

Public Works has been busy preparing streets for the winter. They have also prepared for what may come this winter. Although salt is used, the department has been able to save money and the environment by using a special beet juice product.

We also want you to be aware of the **tax renewal** that will be coming in April, 2014. This is not an increase or a new tax. The tax is incredibly important for the residents of our City. Please take time to review the part of this newsletter that tells you exactly how we use this money. All of the purchases we make with this tax are reviewed by a citizens committee. The committee ensures that the money that is spent is for the intended uses set by our citizens.

I've had the pleasure to see many of you at the various community events in the City. Just recently I attended the **Pumpkins On Parade** event. This event brought out citizens from all over the metro area to our City. And most recently we've visited at the **Holiday Lighting Ceremony** and **Mayor's Christmas Tree Ceremony**. I love these events because they are a chance for our community to enjoy the benefits of Raytown together. I look forward to seeing you at many more in the future. Stay Warm!

Sincerely,
Mayor David Bower

Behind the scenes with Google Fiber

How they actually build Google Fiber

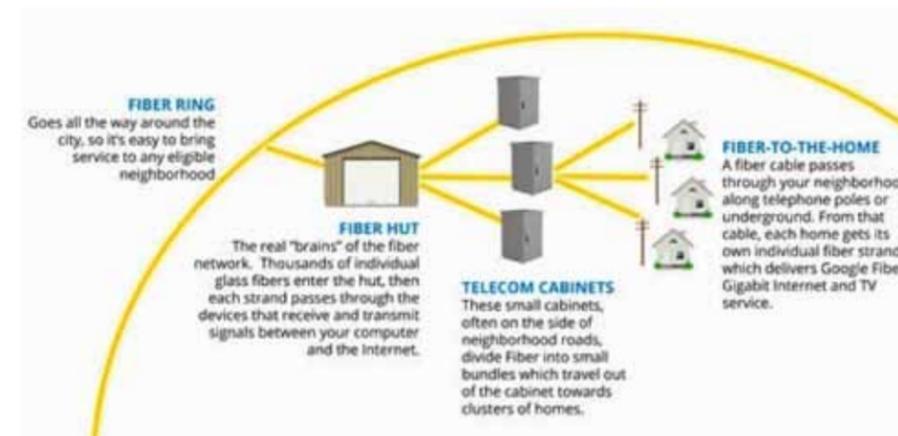


Today your Internet and TV service are probably connected to your home via copper wires. This technology has been around for over 100 years, and it just wasn't built for what Google Fiber is trying to use it for today. It's amazing technology, but unfortunately very few homes have direct access to fiber networks today.

Every day, they're working to build brand new Google Fiber networks in Raytown. There are a few big steps.

Step 1: Figure out where they can put our fiber. They need to build thousands of miles of fiber — but they can't just put it wherever they want. First, they use data from the City to create a base map of where they can build (existing utility poles, conduit) and where they should avoid (water, setbacks, sewer and electric lines). Then, a team of surveyors and engineers hits the streets to fill in any missing details. This step has been completed for Raytown.

Step 2: Design the network. There are a few basic components to our Fiber networks that they need to design from scratch for every single city. In general, you can think of it as a hub-and-spoke design:



Every mile of this network has to be planned and diagramed, which takes a huge amount of time (imagine planning a network that touches ~30 utility poles per mile, for thousands of miles). They also plan and build backup fiber routes; they want to be ready just in case there's a break in service along any section of our network (it just so happens that squirrels love to chew through fiber lines). This step has been completed for Raytown.

Step 3: Build the network. Only once they have a solid plan — including diagrams of every utility pole our fiber will travel on, detailed maps of where they'll need to dig up streets to install new conduit, and the specs for every single hut and cabinet — can they get boots on the ground to start building our network. That's when you'll start to see crews out in the streets with their boom trucks, boring machines, and rolls of conduit and cables.

In other words, this is a huge undertaking, and they know you might get a bit impatient with them from time to time. They know you want your Google Fiber — please know that they've got their teams hard at work to get you connected just as soon as they can.



Dunkin Donuts Opened October 27



Habitat for Humanity Home



NewZoom Café Located at 60th Terrace and Blue Ridge Boulevard starts construction.



McDonald's Gets a Facelift

How Are Your Raytown City Tax Dollars Spent?

In our last newsletter*, we showed how taxes are distributed. Now we'll highlight two taxes that will be coming up for renewal in April 2014.

The **Capital Sales Tax** and the **Transportation Sales Tax** are highlighted below. This page will give you a general idea of what this tax has purchased.



Capital Sales Tax

THE CAPITAL SALES TAX IS A ½ CENT SALES TAX.

In the last five years the tax has paid for:

- financial software
- police cars
- ambulances
- ambulance equipment
- laptop computers for police cars
- new federally compliant radios
- Code Enforcement Vehicles
- Animal Control vehicles
- Public Works Vehicles
- Snow Removal Vehicles



Transportation Sales Tax

THE TRANSPORTATION SALES TAX IS ¾ CENTS OF EVERY DOLLAR SPENT.

The tax has paid for:

- Metroflex bus service
- ADA compliant ramps
- curb replacement
- sidewalk replacement
- milling
- asphalt pitching and overlay
- street crack sealing program
- concrete street and driveway repairs
- striping the City streets



SALES TAX PURCHASES

Throughout the newsletter you will see items in each department that were **actually purchased with the tax funds**. These items will have a magnifying glass icon to identify them.

Here are a few examples of items purchased with the tax funds:



PATROL CAR

With digital in-car video recording, increased visibility light bar, patrol rifle, storage systems, distinctive exterior markings and standardized equipment to enhance officer safety.



CODE ENFORCEMENT VEHICLE



SALT BARN

The City built the **SALT BARN** to take advantage of lower salt cost during off peak seasons saving the City several thousands of dollars.

And, all of the monies have been reviewed by a citizens oversight committee.

The Special Sales Tax Citizen Review Committee was established to ensure monies are being spent as promised. The committee is made up of a chair, one at-large member and a representative from each of the five wards. This committee hears requests for purchases and identifies that they are in fact within the accepted expenses. Every year the committee produces a report card to grade the City on its performance.

Below is a copy of the 2012 report card. Each member of the committee is surveyed for their responses and they are combined for an overall performance rating.

2012 ADMINISTRATION REPORT CARD

(Committee Submitted January, 2013)

"As of October 31, 2012 all expenditures have met the intent of the Citizens of Raytown."

Average Departmental Report Card Score

Mayor / Alderman Liaison

- Coordination / Procedures

E

Finance Department

- Budget Forecasting
- Teamwork / Coordination

E

E

Public Works Department

- Budget Forecasting
- Bidding Process
- Quality of Traffic Signal Systems
- Teamwork / Coordination

E

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Police Department

- Budget Forecasting
- Bidding Process
- Teamwork / Coordination

E

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Emergency Services

- Budget Forecasting
- Bidding Process
- Teamwork / Coordination

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LEGEND:

- (N) Needs Improvement
- (B) Below Average
- (M) Meets Committee Standards
- (O) Outstanding
- (E) Exceptional

The current members of the committee are:

- Jim Schaap - Chair
- Rick Thode
- Jeremy Bledsoe
- Paul Hansen
- Terry Tuggle
- Michelle Williams
- Bill VanBuskirk - Board Liaison

*If you missed the Spring/Summer 2013 newsletter, you can still read it on the City's website at <http://bit.ly/1d3kls6>.

Public Works has been busy preparing for the winter weather



The snow plows have been checked and maintenance work done to ensure they work properly.

Salt has been purchased through a competitive bid that generally saves taxpayers 30-35%. As you may or may not know we don't use salt or sand as we did in the past.

Road crews in Raytown use beet juice as a de-icer from the City's roadways this winter. The beet juice is used as a pre-treatment and prevents the bonding of ice to the road.

Public Work's Director, Andy Noll, said once the sugar is removed from the beets, the juice is mixed with calcium chloride and rock salt to create a very efficient de-icer product.

"The beets also allow the salt and the calcium chloride to stick to the road better and last longer, allowing us to save money with fewer application over the course of winter," Noll said. The mixture smells slightly like brewer's yeast when placed on roads and appears brown rather than red, the color most commonly associated with beets.

Frequently Asked Questions About Snow Removal

Do we use sand?

No we do not use sand for a number of reasons:

1. Sand requires extra cleaning of the streets immediately following an event to limit silting of waterways and storm drainage systems.
2. Sand has no melting properties.
3. Sand must be maintained, loaded, and transported in specific conditions especially during freezing temperatures to limit the amount of clogging and damage to the spreaders.
4. Sand leaves the streets dusty and cars tend to slide on the sand during dry times.
5. The exception to the rule and there is always an exception to the rule is we may use it on a limited basis.

How soon can I expect to get my street plowed/cleared?

On a normal 2" to 4" snow we will have all streets cleared in 36 hours from the last snow flake. Snow removal depends on many factors:

1. Temperature plays a critical role in the ability to prevent snow from bonding to the pavement.
2. Type of snow [wet, dry]
3. Wind conditions.

4. Time of day the snow begins.

5. Depth of the snow.

6. Rate of fall.

Residential streets are plowed concurrent to the collectors and arterials except during very heavy snow rates, and that time it will be our priority to keep the Arterials and Collectors open. Cul-de-sacs are treated and plowed as they are encountered and are NOT held until last. We use GPS tracking to ensure every street has been plowed and or treated.

I may need medical assistance - can you come plow my street and keep it clear in case I need help?

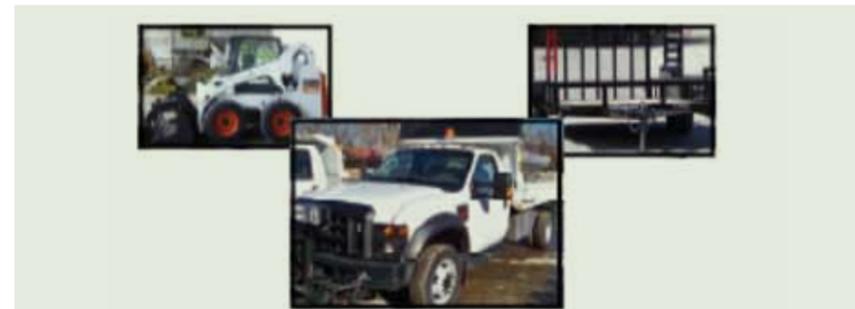
We are very responsive to the needs of all of our residents however we cannot ensure any single street can be kept clear during the entire snow event. If you need medical assistance call 911 and we will assign a plow truck to the responders to ensure a quick response. If you have a doctor's appointment and it can be rescheduled before or after a snow event it is always safer.

Raytown Snow Ordinance

(1) Driving emergency. When snow, sleet or freezing rain is causing slippery or hazardous conditions which may lead to serious traffic congestion, the Mayor may declare a traffic emergency, and until such emergency is terminated, no person shall operate a motor vehicle on any of the following streets in such a manner or in such condition as to allow or permit such vehicle to become stalled by reason of the fact that the driving wheels of such vehicle are not equipped with tire chains or snow tires.

(2) Parking emergency. Whenever snow has accumulated or there is a reasonable probability that snow will accumulate to such a depth that snow removal operations will be required, the Mayor may declare a parking emergency, and until such an emergency is terminated, no vehicle shall be parked on any of the following streets which are hereby designated as snow routes by appropriate signs and enumerated below. All vehicles parked on such streets must be removed within two (2) hours after declaration of an emergency or be considered in violation of this section. Notice of the declared emergency shall be given in a manner calculated to apprise the residents of the City of such emergency prior to the provisions of this section becoming effective. Any stalled or parked vehicles which impede traffic or snow removal will constitute a violation of this chapter and subject the violator to a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and such violator shall be subject to having his vehicle towed away as an abandoned vehicle as provided for in this chapter.

Emergency snow routes: Blue Ridge Boulevard, Cedar from 63rd Street to 64th Street, Raytown Road, Raytown Trafficway, Sterling from Blue Ridge Boulevard to north City limit, Woodson Road from north City limits to Blue Ridge Boulevard, Woodson Road from Blue Ridge Boulevard to 75th Street, Westridge, 51st Street from Blue Ridge Boulevard to Woodson Road, 53rd Street from Woodson Road to Raytown Road, 55th Street from west City limit to Raytown Road, 56th Street from Raytown Road to Blue Ridge Boulevard, 59th Street, 63rd Street, 63rd Terrace from Raytown Road to Willow, 64th Street from Raytown Road to Willow, 67th Street, 67th Terrace from Lane to Raytown Road; Gregory Boulevard, 75th Street, 79th Street from Raytown Road to west City limit, 83rd Street, 87th Street.



Police Offer Residents A "Tweet Along"



On October 17, the Raytown Police Department provided a virtual ride-along for a four-hour shift.

Anyone following the police at their Twitter account, <http://twitter.com/raytownpd> was able to experience just what an officer does. From getting briefings to stopping motor vehicles to checking out accidents the officer gives a description of what happens during his time in the community. The officer often gives out facts and tips about the department as well.

The number of Twitter followers continues to increase. It is another way for our police department to distribute information since social media is becoming so popular.

Tweet Alongs happen a few times a year. Here's a sample of what you would see if you were following along:



Did You Know?

59% of all car larcenies (property stolen from a car) so far in 2013 were from cars left unlocked or with a window open and were completely preventable. Make yourself less of a target by always taking your property inside with you and always lock your car!

Compared to this time last year, **all burglaries are down 17%**, but even one is too many when your house is targeted. Make sure you have good locks on your doors and windows (and use them!) and help your block stay safe by being a good neighbor: watch out for suspicious cars or people and call the police if you see unusual activity.

Stay informed of crime in your immediate vicinity by visiting our crime map at www.raidsonline.com and sign up for free email alerts!



EMS staff give Flu Tips

Influenza (the flu) is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. Older people, young children, and people with certain health conditions, are at high risk for serious complications should they come down with the flu. **The best way to prevent the flu is by getting vaccinated each year.**

- Everyone six months and older should get a flu vaccine. It is especially important for young children, pregnant women, older people, and people with chronic health problems to get vaccinated.
- Flu viruses are mainly spread through droplets made when a person with the flu coughs, sneezes or talks. These droplets can then be inhaled into the lungs and infect another person as far as 6 feet away. It can also be spread by touching a surface or object that has the flu virus on it. Getting vaccinated, washing your hands often and avoiding anyone that you know to be sick is the best way to avoid catching the flu.
- If you do find yourself sick with the flu, stay home from school, work, and social gatherings so as to prevent further spreading of the virus to others. Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze and wash your hands often. Most people recover within a few days to just under 2 weeks time. However, if you do not find yourself getting any better or fall into the high risk groups as mentioned before you should seek medical care.

Visit mo.gov to find a clinic near you in order to get vaccinated. Prevention is key!

Our EMS Staff have been diligently working to keep current with the latest updates on healthcare.

A contingency of EMS staff attended the Missouri EMS Conference and Exposition in Branson, where they had an opportunity to participate in classes that keeps them up-to-date with the changes in healthcare and more specifically in emergency medical services.

Our Child Passenger Safety Certified Technicians attended a conference in Iowa to obtain the latest information on child safety which they will use in our own child safety program. We host car seat check-up event throughout the year. You can also call for a private appointment to help you with installation and to learn the ins and outs of how to keep your child safe while riding in a car. [816-737-6030].

Our department is committed to helping our community through volunteer work including:

- Packing lunches for the Summer Lunch Program for low-income children
- Collected School Supplies for the Raytown Emergency Assistance Program (REAP)
- Held a blood drive for the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City
- Volunteered to help with the new Habitat for Humanity home being built in Raytown
- Collected books for the Shepherd's Center of Raytown
- Do stand-by emergency for Raytown High School Football games
- Participated in Summerfest, Patriots Day and Pumpkins on Parade community events
- Open house tours of our facility

Tips for getting your home ready for winter and the holidays

Autumn is a busy and beautiful time of year

The City of Raytown is urging customers to take the time this fall to ensure that their homes are safe.

1. **Get a sensor:** During cold weather, your furnace will be running and your windows will be closed, so you should install a carbon monoxide detector near your home's bedrooms.
2. **Service the furnace:** Before the heating season, a qualified heating technician should service your furnace to ensure that it will operate safely and efficiently.
3. **Check the Chimney:** Inspect your chimney to make sure it is unobstructed.
4. **Clear the Area:** Make sure the area around your furnace is clear for good air circulation. Keep all flammable materials, such as clothing, cardboard boxes, paint thinners, fuels and solvents, far away from the furnace.
5. **Never heat with the oven!:** On chilly autumn mornings, avoid the

temptation to warm the kitchen with a gas range or an open oven door. The unvented products of combustion can quickly build to toxic levels.

6. **Watch space heaters:** Be cautious with portable heaters or space heaters, making sure to follow manufacturer instructions for safe venting and use. Place them at least three feet away from any combustibles, such as wallpaper, bedding, draperies, clothing and furniture. Never leave them operating when you are away from the room or asleep. Don't leave children or pets unattended with space heaters, and never use them to dry clothing, shoes or mittens.
7. **Light for Safety:** As days grow short, make sure outdoor lighting is in good working order. Good lighting can protect you against crime and falls or accidents caused by darkness. Inspect fixtures and outlets for weather damage and replace burned-out bulbs.

If you cannot afford to get your home ready the Home weatherization program is currently accepting applications to help you!

The Home Weatherization Program assists homeowners by providing energy conservation services customized to meet their specific needs. Applications can be accessed at www.kcmo.org/neigh.nsf/web/weather. These services are available to Raytown residents and include:

- Repair or replacement of furnaces and water heaters
- Ductwork
- Repair of windows and doors
- Caulking, weather stripping and otherwise insulating doors and windows
- Installing insulation in sidewalls, attics, and floors



Live trees and other holiday decorations call for added safety measures

Trees, lights and candles become more prominent in Raytown homes and businesses at this time of year. But it is important to not overlook the dangers that holiday decorations can present. The fire code has specific requirements about the use of live trees and other Christmas decorations.

These codes are in place to protect our citizens' lives and property. Live trees present a significant fire hazard and must be used carefully.

Cut root trees, including Christmas trees, are permitted in single-family homes and town homes. However, the fire code prohibits cut root trees in common areas of apartment buildings and condos. Cut trees are also prohibited in restaurants, theaters, churches, restaurants, residential hotels and motels, bowling alleys, schools, stores, malls, dorms, convents, monasteries and other similar areas where groups of people gather unless the building has approved sprinklers. Cut root trees are prohibited in hospitals, nursing homes and day care centers regardless of whether the building is protected by sprinklers.

If you choose a natural-cut tree, make sure you are taking care of it. Keep it watered daily, don't put it near a heat source, never use an open flame such as a candle on a tree, and once the holidays are over, removed the tree safely from your home.

The fire codes also prohibit lit candles on Christmas trees and candles close enough to the tree to be a fire hazard. The codes also require the tree be placed in a stand strong enough to support it. You also must use approved lights with a recognized label, usually UL or Underwriters Laboratories, demonstrating that they are safe.

MEET YOUR RAYTOWN BUILDING OFFICIAL



Andy Boyd

How long have you worked for Raytown?

I've been with the City for 25 years in various positions.

What do you like about your job?

As a resident of Raytown for 25 years, I've seen a lot of changes in this City. I am happy I've been able to help people while performing my job. I also love to learn new things in the building and construction industry.

What do you do in your spare time?

Hunt, spend time with my grandkids and gardening.



CODES CAR



The building inspector's vehicle was purchased with funds from the Transportation Sales Tax.

Winter Care for Canines

Winter's cold air brings many concerns for responsible dog owners.



Keep the following precautions in mind:

- Don't leave your dog outside in the cold for long periods of time. Wind chill makes days colder than actual temperature readings. Be attentive to your dog's body temperature, and limit its time outdoors.
- Adequate shelter is a necessity. Keep your dog warm, dry and away from drafts. Tiles and uncarpeted areas may become extremely cold, so make sure to place blankets and pads on floors in these areas.
- Be extra careful when walking or playing with your dog near frozen lakes, rivers or ponds. Your dog could slip or jump in and get seriously injured.
- Groom your dog regularly. Your dog needs a well-groomed coat to keep properly insulated. Short- or coarse-haired dogs may get extra cold, so consider a sweater or coat. Long-haired dogs should have excess hair around the toes and foot pads trimmed to ease snow removal and cleaning. If you do the trimming, take care not to cut the pads or other delicate area of the foot.
- Feed your dog additional calories if it spends a lot of time outdoors or is a working animal. It takes more energy in the winter to keep body temperature regulated, so additional calories are necessary.
- Towel or blow-dry your dog if it gets wet from rain or snow. It is important to dry and clean its paws, too. This helps avoid tiny cuts and cracked pads. A little petroleum jelly may soften the pads and prevent further cracking.

Animal Control is a Division of the Development and Public Affairs Department. The City of Raytown is committed to helping pet owners keep their pets safe and healthy while preserving the peacefulness of our neighborhoods. Each pet owner is responsible for keeping his/her pet well cared for and safe. For more information, please contact the Development and Public Affairs Department at 816-737-6014.

Are you interested in getting a pet?

Did you know you can adopt a pet right here in Raytown? The City strives to have animals that are picked up (and are not able to be reunited with their owner) adopted into a new family. The City contracts with the Raytown Animal Hospital for veterinary and boarding services. If you would like to adopt a pet, please call them at (816) 353-3666.



The October 24th ribbon cutting, with City officials, Raytown Alderman, Park Board officials, USTA representatives, and Raytown citizens.

Tennis court dedication

The Raytown Parks and Recreation Dept. dedicated the newly refurbished tennis courts at Colman Park (5912 Lane Ave) on October 24. This project was only possible through a Missouri state LWCF grant in the amount of \$74,501, and an accompanying grant through the USTA in the amount of \$30,000.

Pickleball

The newest sport to be added to our Parks and Recreation Department is Pickleball.



Pickleball is played on a court with the same dimensions as a doubles badminton court. The net is similar to a tennis net, but is mounted two inches lower. The game is played with a hard paddle and a polymer smaller version of a wiffle ball.

Pickleball is similar to tennis, but with differences. A pickleball ball typically moves at one-third of the average speed of a tennis ball and the court is just under one-third of the total area of a tennis court.

The ball is served underhand from behind the baseline, diagonally to the opponent's service zone.

For more information about the sport of Pickleball visit the USA Pickleball Association Website at www.usapa.org.



Youth Basketball Sign Ups

Youth Basketball Leagues will begin January 23, 2014 and run through March 29, 2014. Divisions have been set up for Kindergarten through Eighth Grade.

The cost is \$55 per player (\$50 per player if you have more than

one child in the same family).

The registration deadline is January 6, 2014.

For more information and to register contact the Basketball Hotline at **816-358-4100** or email admin@edfirst.org.



Did You Know?

The City of Raytown will be bringing Engage Raytown in the new year. Engage Raytown will be an online tool where citizens can engage, communicate and collaborate with community decision makers and other residents. Where these ideas overlap is the future of Raytown. The program is from MindMixer. To read more about the program, visit their website at www.mindmixer.com.

Public Affairs



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Charter Ballot Issue

In April, the voters of Raytown will be asked if they would like to change the City from a 4th Class Municipality to a Charter form of government.

This ballot question will determine if you want to pursue a charter formation. The ballot will also ask you to choose 13 charter commissioners. These commissioners will be the individuals that will put the charter together. They are not the final word on the charter. Once they have put the charter together, the voters of Raytown will be asked to vote on the actual charter.

Charter Commissioners can be any Raytown citizen. If interested, you can pick up a petition at City Hall. All petitions must have 36 verified Raytown signatures and be submitted by January 21, 2014.

City of Raytown

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Board of Alderman Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, 7 p.m. at City Hall, live and replays on RayTV, Channel 7

City Office Hours: Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Our offices will be closed on Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and 20, and Feb. 17.*

Main Phone Number: 816-737-6000