

MINUTES OF THE VAN WERT CITY COUNCIL

July 13, 2026

Council President Thad Eikenbary called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

President Eikenbary gave the invocation.

On call of the roll: Ringwald, Johnson, Block, Agler, Roberts, Moore, and Hurless were present.

Agler made a motion to approve tonight's consent agenda, regular meeting minutes from the June 22, 2026 meeting. Block seconded; all concurred.

Scheduled Public Speakers:

Mark Davis, 402 S. Tyler St., presented speed facts gathered on Frothingham Street (attached). Davis is requested a 4-way-stop at the intersection of Race and Frothingham. Data shows over 2700 cars were speeding through the Race/Frothingham intersection over a one week survey. Davis believes making this intersection a 4-way-stop will force driver's to slow down at this intersection. Davis believes there is an ordinance in place already that may list this intersection requires a stop sign. Another ordinance may repeal it at a later date, but it is not clear to Davis. Hatcher will research this reference and present clarity for council and public. Block references the data to reiterate almost 60% of cars are speeding through this intersection.

Nick White, a 2016 Van Wert High School graduate, was a member of a 4-year high school engineering project called "Project Lead the Way". The mission behind this project was to expose high schoolers to many aspects of engineering. To finish, year 4 was meant for students to create an "open-ended" capstone project where the students were meant to find an issue and come up with a solution using engineering principles. In 2016, Nick White and a partner, Nick Gorman were runners for the school. As runners and students, there was no accessible/safe way to and from the school on 118. The solution was to figure out how to get a sidewalk to reach the school. With the help of the superintendent and safety service director, White and Gorman were granted permission to use the city right-of-ways and started fundraising for the project, which at the time was estimated to cost around \$50,000. White submitted a list of community donors in favor of this project (attached). Next, the project needed to be bid out. The project was required to have at least 2 bids in order to allow it to move forward; in 2017 only one bid was offered, so the project sat. In 2022, an opportunity arose for Fleming to apply for a grant called Transportation Alternative Program (TAP) which was unsuccessful. The next year, Fleming re-applied for TAP funding and was successful at receiving a \$512,000 grant toward the sidewalk. This grant took the original project of 1600 feet and transformed it into a 5200 foot project down Fox Road. Ringwald wanted more explanation on the decision to take the path through the fairgrounds. Fleming stated it was partially for a more pleasurable view for walkers/runners and partially due to working around the existing fencing around the fairgrounds.

Jody Huth, 668 N. Walnut asked White why the project does not reach the school. White stated LifeWise is committed to completing the sidewalk to reach the middle school once it reaches them. There are variables with housing and a potential change with the intersection at Fox/118 that the city would like to come to fruition before the walking path is finished.

Administrative Reports:

Mayor: Markward reported Johanna Quarles, City Treasurer, submitted her letter of resignation effective immediately due to accepting a position at First Bank of Berne that causes a conflict of interest with city bank accounts. Markward is verifying the process of replacing the city treasurer with the board of elections. He believes the process is that the mayor appoints a person to fill the position until the next municipal election.

Safety Service Director: Fleming stated that several meetings ago, he reported that there were no interested bidders on the Bonnewitz intersection/light project at that time. The project was recently rebid with an extended deadline to attract more bidders; there is now a bidder for the project who has worked with the city before with a good outcome. The pre-construction meeting has not been set yet, but work is not needed to be finished until July 2027.

Jay added more information to the Fox Road walking path project, mentioning that Dickinson Landing owners have granted right-of-way through the subdivision to extend the path. The city is currently working with the airport and FAA to obtain permission to continue the walking path along the eastern most part of the airport runway to then tie into the Leeson Avenue path. Another application for funding will be submitted for this project in September.

Fleming updated council on the THM Project; EPA has completed their report. The construction to start this project is estimated to be \$2,700,000.00, but true numbers are unknown until it is bid out. EPA is requiring the city to replace all gates that allow/control different depths. This portion alone will cost around \$400,000 not to mention the project will need completed with divers making the project more expensive. Fleming is requesting a council member allow him to advertise, bid and award the project as emergency.

Lastly, administration was informed that the construction site associated with Dickinson Landing has not been properly maintaining the grass in the area. This brought on a conversation with a Dickinson Landing resident who would like to initiate a dedicated wildlife area within DL. Administration has requested a meeting with representatives of this idea in order to come up with a plan approved by the city. Hurless is thinking this natural habitat/wildlife area may need specially mentioned in an ordinance. Block recalls that a natural habitat established at Heistand's Woods did not need special permission, in comparison. Additionally, Block asked if administration is going to pursue DL following through maintaining the grass until a decision is made. Block asked if there was an anticipated completion date on the THM project; Fleming stated next spring.

City Auditor: Blackmore reported June financials which, unlike most months, has not yet been reviewed by a city treasurer because of a resignation. Blackmore has a meeting with insurance brokers to discuss city employee benefits.

The State Auditor has been in contact with Blackmore stating that the city's 2025 audit is almost complete. Blackmore is anticipating a letter will be able to be presented at the next council meetings with any findings.

Law Director: Hatcher reviewed three ordinance drafts. First, a draft of private wells, Hatcher asked if Fleming had any input on any exceptions. Fleming is in agreeance with the prohibition with an exception with a closed loop geothermal system. Second, an annexation that was discussed last fall only had one piece of property annexed, while others were discussed, they were never requested to be annexed. This property is a sanitary equalization basin around the intersection of John Brown and SR 30 in which the city uses as a dump site for projects. This proposed annexation will connect to Vision Park. Hatcher emailed the parcel numbers to council. There will be 60-70 feet of road dedication within this annexation. A draft of the petition was also sent to council. Engineer's office has not communicated approval on this yet. Lastly, the ordinance pertaining to prohibition of smoking, Hatcher noted the draft copy includes emergency language which was not requested and asks council to omit that portion when reviewing.

Comments, Communications, and Petitions:

Joe Jared, 233 Burt St., is advocating for nuclear prohibition. Jared also is requesting council consider disabled individuals when prohibiting smoking from certain areas as it may not be as easy for those individuals to leave a prohibited area.

Carol Craig, St Rte 116, clarified items on the proposed well ordinance including clarification that existing wells would be grandfathered in. Second, Craig requested a diagram of the trail. Fleming described the path in detail to the public.

Van Ripley, 8847 German Rd, Convoy, asked clarification on the geothermal exception to the well ban. Because geothermal goes underground, even though it is closed loop, is considered a well. Ripley asked for clarification on the definition of "private" to which Hatcher answered all parties within city limits would be prohibited.

Faith Wallace, 1014 E. Crawford, is against the prohibition of smoking and thinks downtown will lose business due to the prohibition.

Kelly Ripley, 8847 German Road, Convoy, voiced concerns about a specific bacteria that was missed in a routine EPA inspection in another state. She voices concerns about the age of our water treatment plant and questions whether it would be capable of processing water safely. Fleming stated that large submissions of water coming to the water treatment plant are tested before they are allowed to process the water at the plant. Additionally, Fleming assured the public that the city does a yearly toxicology report of the water that is submitted to the EPA.

Committee Reports:

Finance: Ringwald made a motion to prepare an ordinance to allow the Safety Service Director to advertise bid and award contracts for the THM Water project as an emergency. Block seconded; all concurred.

Ringwald made a motion to adopt the 2027 tax budget presented by the city auditor. Agler seconded. All concurred.

Economic Development: Johnson reported groundbreaking will occur on July 22nd for the new Hampton Inn. Additionally, he reported the Brent Stevens is concluding incentives and development agreements for the data center and hopes to have those done by the next council meeting.

Streets and Alleys: Block reiterated clarification on the ordinances Mark Davis referenced in his traffic study report. Block is in favor of making the Frothingham/Race intersection a 4-way-stop.

Block asked how the dead end of Tyler Street has been navigated since council made a “No Parking” area on the east side of the road to allow maintenance, emergency and city vehicles enough room to maneuver. Fleming reported he is unaware of any struggles at this time. Block is specifically trying to address an owner living at the dead end of Tyler Street that takes up much of the side of the road with legally licensed parked vehicles making it difficult for other residents and visitors to find parking. Fleming stated it was up to council if they would like to attempt to take further action. made a motion south end of Tyler Street with parked vehicles.

Legal definition of wells was rediscussed to enlighten council on how geothermal energy works and why that may be considered a well. Fleming uses the local Early Childhood Center as an example of a business that uses Geothermal energy to cool their building therefore advocating that geothermal exception should be made not just for residential use but also commercial use.

Block reiterates he is in favor of prohibiting smoking near public parks. He referenced several other municipalities large and small that have already enacted something similar. Some members of council expressed struggles with civil liberties and the fact that prohibited smoking outdoors seems to be difficult for them to decide on. Discussion ensued on buffer areas, enforcibility and designated areas. A new draft of the smoking prohibition will include verbiage on parking lots being designated areas where smoking is allowable.

Lastly, Block summarized new changes on the proposed noise ordinance at hand. Council discussed making sure there was verbiage for sanctioned events to allow for some levels of noise; there was discussion around the time restraints and holiday restrictions and how those should be made with businesses in consideration.

Properties and Equipment: Agler made a motion to introduce Ordinance 26-06-035. Ringwald seconded; all concurred.

Parks and Recreation: No report.

Health, Service, and Safety: Moore had a few constituents complain on properties out of compliance; those were reported to administration.

Judiciary and Annexation: Hurless brought up a concern that the city should consider not approving permits for citizens/ residents that are in violation of other ordinances. Hatcher clarifies that sometimes a permit is requested in order to become compliant with the city. Hurless would like legalities on not allowing a permit when the request is NOT directly related to an ordinance violation, so this can be avoided in the future. Hurless believes violations should be addressed before new permits are processed/approved.

Hurless made a motion to introduce Ordinance 26-07-036. Roberts seconded; Hurless, Roberts, Ringwald, Agler, and Moore voted yes. Block voted no.

Hurless made a motion to introduce Ordinance 26-07-037. Agler seconded; all concurred.

Block is advocating that the Tree Commission Ordinance should not be repealed. Block has 10 community members willing to be on a Tree Commission board in order to advocate for advocating, planning, planting and monitoring trees within the city limits. Although Hurless is not against a tree commission board in general, he believes it is not necessary to be in an ordinance and more so should be the responsibility of something like a nonprofit organization.

Questions and Comments from Council and Public:

Joe Jared, stated opinions on smoking prohibitions including considering the mobility of disabled individuals, reiterates advocating for a ban on nuclear energy in preparation for the Data Center development. Jared is especially passionate about the noise ordinance and time constraints since he was personally affected.

Brian Zizelman, 10942 SR 118, Rockford, OH is a beneficiary of public trust and is asking for clarification of specific requirements on emergency legislation. Hatcher assures Zizelman that the legislation at hand follows Ohio Laws for emergency legislation. Hurless believes there is still public confusion on the difference between suspending rules and passing an ordinance as an emergency, so he redefined those for the public's knowledge.

Faith Wallace, reiterates frustrations with junk & rubbish violations on a neighboring property to her. Administration confirms at least three complaint submissions, but no address has been confirmed within those submissions. An address was submitted to administration at the meeting. Sanctioned events were once again defined and discussed to clarify for Wallace that the fairgrounds may be exempt under the noise ordinance.

Jodie Huth, also argues that DORA, which allows drinking alcohol within certain areas of the city is an aide in allowing people to smoke because he believes they can go hand in hand and one

may influence the other. He also thinks council should consider adding sidewalks as allowable spaces in the ordinance no matter how far they are from the parks.

Linda Sidle 510 S. Chestnut St., is in favor that an educated tree Commission should be formed as she was disappointed when certain trees in her area were cut down and she would like to replace them herself, but is unsure of any ordinances that would prohibit her from doing so. She is in agreeance that Frothingham speeds need addressed and expresses agreeance with the noise ordinance proposed. Lastly, she states some hesitation in the prohibition of smoking and believes there should be dedicated areas and mentioned highest seats of bleachers as an example.

Mark Davis, 402 S. Tyler St., proposed city workers and police be monitoring for drooping/low hanging trees and to help with visibility while there is no tree commission.

Lisa Luginbill, 137 Keplar St., would like some sort of tree commission in place, but reiterates the need for them to be educated in order to avoid insurance issues, power line issues and root system problems.

Carol Craig, needed clarification on the noise ordinance proposal as she believed this would affect factory production times, which it will not. Craig pushes for rights for smokers. Lastly, she mentions that she is advocating for trees within city limits but believes it should be done with care as to not ruin sidewalks, roads and yard with root systems.

Unfinished Business:

No Updates.

New Business:

No updates.

Resolutions and Ordinances:

Third and Final Reading for Ordinance Number: 26-06-033; AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. All concurred. Ordinance passed.

First Reading Advisory for Ordinance Number: 26-06-035. All concurred.

Agler made a motion to suspend statutory rules on Ordinance Number: 26-06-035. Hurless seconded; all concurred.

Agler made a motion to pass Ordinance Number: 26-06-035; AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN A LEASE WITH BUTTERFLY MEADOWS SOLAR PROJECT, LLC FOR THE PURPOSES OF THE PRODUCTION OF SOLAR

ENERGY ON PARCEL NO. 08-011900.0000 WHICH IS PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY OF VAN WERT, OHIO AND DECLARING THE SAME AS AN EMERGENCY on it's Second and Final Reading. Moore seconded; all concurred. Ordinance passed.

First Reading Advisory for Ordinance Number: 26-06-036. Ringwald, Johnson, Agler, Roberts, and Moore voted yes. Block and Hurless voted no.

First Reading Advisory for Ordinance Number: 26-07-037. All concurred.

Block made a motion to introduce Ordinance Number: 26-06-034. Hurless seconded; all concurred.

Block made a motion to introduce Ordinance Number: 26-07-038. Roberts seconded; all concurred.

Hurless made a motion to have the law director prepare an ordinance to annex parcel numbers 11-014256.0000, 11-014092.0210, 11-014096.0000, 11-0149096.0200, into the city limits and declaring an emergency. Block seconded; all concurred.

Block made a motion to introduce Ordinance Number: 26-07-040. Agler seconded; Block, Agler, Johnson, Roberts, and Moore voted yes. Ringwald and Hurless voted no.

First Reading Advisory for Ordinance Number: 26-06-034. All concurred.

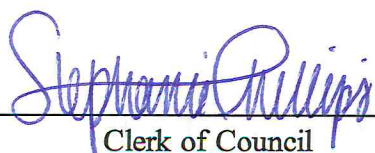
Hurless presented a new point of view on the topic of introducing a handicap spot onto Washington Street. The current proposed spot, although is closest to the business at hand, is not the most handicap accessible spot including dangers of getting out on busy Washington Street and position of parallel parking in relevance to retrieving disability equipment such as a wheelchair out of a back hatch or side door. Hurless is proposing, in light of handicap accessibility and education, that instead, the ordinance dedicate the first parallel space on Jackson Street to be the new dedicated handicap spot. This is a less busy street and still has access to the business at hand.

Block made a motion to amend Ordinance Number: 26-07-038 to dedicate the parking spot instead onto the parking space discussed on Jackson Street. Agler seconded; all concurred.

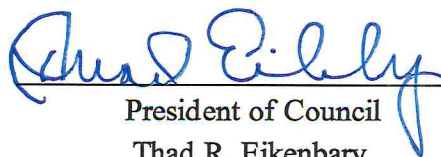
First Reading Advisory for Ordinance Number: 26-07-038. All concurred.

First Reading Advisory for Ordinance Number: 26-07-040. Johnson, Block, Agler, Roberts, and Moore voted yes. Ringwald and Hurless voted no.

Block made a motion to adjourn at 9:16 pm. Block seconded; all concurred.



Clerk of Council
Stephanie R. Phillips



President of Council
Thad R. Eikenbary

Approved on: July 27, 2026

ALL TRAFFIC

Traffic Study

Volume by Speed

421 S. Race St., EB

Start: 2026-03-01

End: 2026-03-08

Time: 0:00:00 22:59:59

Speed Bins: Size 5, Range 1 to 150

Time View: By Hour (Total Volumes)

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List of Donors

Date	Donor	Amount
9/1/2016	Kriegel Family Trust	\$2,500.00
9/19/2016	Dayton Foundation (Pat & Diane Ryan)	\$1,000.00
11/9/2016	Jim Robideau	\$2,500.00
11/9/2016	Tecumseh	\$5,000.00
12/16/2016	Larry & Diana Greve	\$5,000.00
12/22/2016	Bruce Kennedy	\$5,050.08
12/28/2016	Citizens National Bank	\$500.00
2/9/2017	Citizens National Bank	\$500.00
2/14/2017	Van Wert County Hospital	\$2,500.00
5/9/2017	John & Linda Stutz	\$50.00
5/17/2017	John Gamble	\$1,000.00
9/18/2017	Alexander Bebout	\$1,000.00
9/18/2017	Statewide Ford	\$1,000.00
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9/25/2017	Leland Smith	\$500.00
10/3/2017	Ayers Mechanical	\$1,000.00
10/11/2017	Gary Taylor	\$1,000.00
10/11/2017	First Federal Saving & Loan	\$1,000.00
11/20/2017	Woodhouse Day Spa	\$1,000.00
12/27/2017	Vancrest Healthcare Centers	\$2,500.00
12/27/2017	Van Rue Properties	\$2,500.00
2/11/2018	Van Wert Federal S&L	\$1,000.00
12/28/2018	Foundation grant	\$10,000.00

Total Interest \$1,147.69
Balance as of 7/13/2026 \$50,247.77

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