


**RESOLUTION NO. 2019-30**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY  
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT APPROVING THE MINUTES  
OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS HELD IN  
AUGUST 2019**

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE DOWNTOWN  
COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT AS FOLLOWS:**

The Downtown Community Improvement District (the "District") hereby approves of the meeting minutes for the meetings of the Board of Directors held in August 2019.

Passed this 10th day of September 2019.

  
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Chair of the Board of Directors

(SEAL)

Attest:

  
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Secretary of the Board of Directors

**Downtown Community Improvement District  
Special Session- Full Board  
August 13, 2019  
11 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street**

**Present:**

Kalle LeMone  
Munir Mohammad  
Adam Dushoff  
Tom Mendenhall  
Auben Galloway  
Jesse Garcia  
Van Hawxby  
Mike McClung  
Deb Rust  
Kenny Greene  
Deb Sheals  
Dave Parmley

**Absent:**

Kevin Czaicki  
Logan Dale

Sheals called the meeting to order at 2:45pm.

Mendenhall moved to go into closed session under Section 1(c) 610.021 (13) of the Revised Statutes of Missouri to discuss and potentially vote for Executive Director candidates. Galloway seconded and all approved.

McClung moved to come out of closed session, Dushoff seconded, all approved.

Mendenhall moved to adjourn the meeting at 3:30pm, McClung seconded, all approved.

**Downtown Community Improvement District  
Board Meeting  
August 13, 2019  
11 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street**

**Present:**

Kalle LeMone  
Munir Mohammad  
Adam Dushoff  
Tom Mendenhall  
Auben Galloway  
Jesse Garcia  
Van Hawxby  
Mike McClung  
Deb Rust  
Kenny Greene  
Deb Sheals  
Dave Parmley  
Kevin Czaicki

**Absent:**

Logan Dale

**Guests:**

Robert Hollis  
Carol Rhodes  
Chris Kelly  
Lt. Brian Tate  
Leah Christian

Sheals called the meeting to order at 3:35pm.

Mendenhall moved to approve the agenda, McClung seconded, all approved.

Mendenhall moved to approve the minutes, McClung seconded, all approved.

Dushoff moved to approve the financials, Mendenhall seconded, all approved.

**City Report**

Rhodes updated the board that the upcoming Council meeting would be the first of the budget work sessions and there would be no public comment at that meeting. The new budget should include the streetlight enhancements. She also informed them that the sidewalk dining ordinance was officially delayed until January 2020.

### **CPD Report**

Lt. Tate let the board know that the upcoming weekend was the last of the summer shift, more law enforcement downtown would be starting shortly afterwards. There would be weekend overtime for 4 more officers downtown to set the tone early for minors. He also brought up the rideshare meetings. They have been discussing making pull-in spaces on the east end of Broadway no parking on the weekend nights to make the spaces parallel spots for rideshares to pick up patrons. The City and CPD are trying to figure out who would enforce the change. Tate also responded to questions regarding the force schedule, the squads work four-day rotations to get every other weekend off. His squad, blue squad, works every Friday and the red squad works every other weekend. He feels that there are inconsistencies between the squads.

### **City Parking**

Christian recapped the last meeting for the board and talked about issues with the machines in the parking garages not giving change with the parking arms. She summarized option 2 which is the option recommended by the operations committee and the parking commission. Both groups felt that the first hour for free was excellent marketing. The fees cover ten hours a day and would start over for 24hr parking during the ticketed hours. She currently has set the lost ticket fee at \$15 to not penalize visitors but will look into increasing the fees for repeat offenders who take advantage of the system. McClung moved to support option 2 for the new arm, restrict reselling permits for a profit, and having a \$15 lost ticket fee. Parmley seconded, all approved.

### **Drink Specials**

Hohenstein summarized the ordinance surrounding drink specials along with the city and bar owner meetings that have been happening about it separately. Davis told the board that everyone in the bar owners meeting she attended seemed to be against the ordinance, they find it to be an unacceptable, overreaching, and overregulation of business. She would like to talk to all the potentially affected businesses in the District to get a sense of how everyone feels. Hawxby asked if the City planned to come back with an alternative plan. Dushoff said that Steve Hollis claims that the legal department added a lot to the ordinance, it is not the same ordinance sent over by the health department. He reminded everyone that the CID voted to send a letter back in February that was never sent. Steve Hollis had reviewed the hospitality assessment done for the CID as an exact District roadmap, Dushoff believes the CID needs to readdress the issues it has with the ordinance and remind the City that it does not agree with everything in the assessment. McClung pointed out that it was poorly written and he had already found ways around it. Garcia could tell from the City meeting that CPD is grasping at straws to help make enforcement easier since they are understaffed. The new chief is figuring how to take everything on when the City isn't ready to control the population they've zoned to downtown and people are upset because drunk kids are puking in the street. He has looked into data from other cities that have implemented this change and all of them are on the economic downturn and now less safe, there is no data to support the change. The City needs to recruit more officers to solve the problems rather than regulate businesses more. Garcia personally already has a petition with over 3000 signatures on it from people who don't support price

fixing. He realizes that there is an issue with public drunkenness, but he feels that enforcing the laws already exist would help tremendously. Sheals reiterated that point by saying that the CID needs to help support CPD to be able to do its current job well, not add on responsibilities. Dushoff and Garcia got into a discussion about how downtown was the safest unit this year and the statistics that the City was using to justify the ordinance show that Columbia is the safest of the four cities mentioned and the four cities are the four largest cities in Missouri so they will clearly have the most incidents, they have the most people. CPD hasn't increased its staff in years while the population has steadily risen. Sheals agreed that this is mis-regulation and over-regulation but vomit on the streets is an issue. Dushoff believes that the presence of officers would improve the situation. Czaicki pointed out that there may not even be any public intoxication laws. Garcia believes that increasing the punishment for ID fraud and training bouncers and door people more on proper identification would also help. Dushoff stated that he was surprised the City went so far ahead with this without any public input. The ordinance applies to the entire City. Operations will look over the Hospitality Assessment. The board as a whole feels strongly against over and mis-regulation, they would like to support a hospitality commission and have a representative on it but would not like to run it, they also would like to increase training, punishment for minors in possession, and CPD enforcement. McClung moved to write a letter of non-support for the ordinance but support decreasing issues caused by public drunkenness and support a hospitality commission. Dushoff seconded, all approved.

#### **Flat Branch Park Extension**

Sheals summed up the new working park design plan and why it works out for everyone. The parking lot will provide the necessary grade and drainage needed for storm water, the lot will be used for staging the park, and the land exchanged is almost the exact same amount of space. Sheals responded to questions saying that she was satisfied with the plan. They are contracting with Arcturus to design the "Columbia" sculpture and need to begin releasing CID Gateway funds for the Plaza. Mendenhall moved to accept the new plan, McClung seconded, all approved. Mendenhall moved for a resolution to release the money for the park, Dushoff seconded, all approved.

#### **Consent Agenda**

Hohenstein summed up all the contracts that were repeated from last year. They make up resolutions 2020-03 through 2020-12. The missing resolution is for GKC, the accounting firm the CID currently uses and are waiting for hear back from. Dushoff moved to approve the resolutions included in the consent agenda, McClung seconded, all approved.

#### **Committee Reports**

##### **Operations**

Parmley updated everyone on their work on the sidewalk dining ordinance, the rideshare, planters, and parking for the Blue Note. The committee will begin revisions for the sidewalk dining ordinance after Nickie sends out a survey to the affected businesses.

#### **Economic Development**

Garcia updated and invited everyone to their homeless outreach roundtable to discuss programs already available, wording on campaigns and issues with panhandlers vs homeless people. Sheals requested that the committee go through the full board next time they start a community roundtable but commended their work. He and Davis provided an updated on the website, that Birk and Davis would create the website, pay for the interactive map and have Hoot Design on call for a number of hours each month for support. Mendenhall moved to add \$1000 to the website budget, Parmley seconded, all approved.

### **Marketing**

Rust informed the board that attendance for Drinks in the District was up significantly from the last time, Restaurant Week also experienced solid growth in attendance and awareness. They are waiting on feedback from Drinks in the District and Dog Days. The Caffeine Crawl is under way to occur with the Shop Hop and Magic Tree Lighting.

### **DLC Report**

Mendenhall updated that the DLC talked about climate control and maintenance needs. They would talk about the park next meeting.

### **Parking Commission Report**

The commission adopted a mission statement to use as a litmus test for anything that is run by them. They are exploring the idea of privatizing parking. Mendenhall mentions Atwill and the county parking garage. McClung stated that the waitlist was down for permits. He anticipates that it will go back up with the return of the students but interprets it as a sign that there is enough parking downtown.

### **Staff Report**

Hohenstein told everyone that Steve Hollis would be at the roundtable on Tuesday.

Mendenhall moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:50pm, McClung seconded, all approved.

Downtown Community Improvement District  
Special Session  
August 15, 2019  
11 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street

Present:

Tom Mendenhall  
Van Hawxby  
Deb Sheals  
Munir Mohammad  
Kevin Czaicki  
Jesse Garcia  
Kenny Greene  
Dave Parmley  
Deb Rust  
Mike McClung  
Logan Dale  
Auben Galloway  
Adam Dushoff  
Kalle LeMone

Sheals called the meeting to order at 2:45pm.

Mendenhall moved to go into closed session under Section 1(c) 610.021 (13) of the Revised Statutes of Missouri to discuss and vote for Executive Director candidates. Dushoff seconded and all approved.

Parmley moved to come out of closed session, Mendenhall seconded, all approved.

McClung moved to adjourn the meeting at 3:25pm, Parmley seconded, all approved.

**Downtown Community Improvement District  
Operations Committee Meeting  
August 15, 2019  
11 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street**

**Present:**

Tom Mendenhall  
Munir Mohammad  
Kalle LeMone  
Deb Rust  
Dave Parmley  
Kevin Czaicki  
Mark Sulltrop  
Chris Kelly

**Absent:**

John Ott

**Guests:**

Mark Snyder  
Matt Bohmer  
Leigh Lockhart  
Top Ten Wines  
Shane Creech  
Tim Teddy

Parmley called the meeting to order at 3:30pm

Mendenhall moved to approve the agenda, Czaicki seconded, all were in favor.

**Tour Bus Parking**

The parking solution agreed upon by everyone for the Blue Note's tour buses at the last meeting works, they will just need to trim a tree first.

**Sidewalk Dining Ordinance**

The sidewalk dining ordinance started as an alcohol ordinance to allow more than beer and wine to be served outside. The permit was added to the ordinance as an enforcement mechanism if dining areas take up too much of the sidewalk. Top Ten Wines has had bad experiences in the past with police hassling him 12 weeks in a row about his patio years ago when the ordinance first changed despite the police never having to be called to his business in the three years he had been open by that time. He felt it was an offensive overregulation. Czaicki stated that Room 38 wasn't the only problem, the CID had issues with that original ordinance because it contradicted itself. Lockhart asked why they would penalize everyone else, fix issues like Room 38 by preventing them in the future, there are no complaints about



sidewalk dining. Parmley thought it was to make a level playing field. Rust pointed out that the CID is a liaison, not the City, the CID needs to come up with a solution but it cannot assure that it happens because the decision rests with council. Rust feels that since she and other business owners pay a lot of money to keep the sidewalks clear of snow and ice, they should be able to use that space in the parts of the year where it is beneficial. Lockhart followed up that she is okay the ordinance, it is the permit and fee she would like to do away with. Rust said that she would be okay turning in a diagram or map of her dining area to help with the ordinance to stay ADA compliant. Teddy said that he didn't think the fee would be necessary if enforcement of the sidewalk ordinance was complaint driven. It was pointed out that the ordinance did not fix the actual issues like Room 38. Room 38 took to council to buy parking spaces and get a right of use permit for that area. The committee informed that the City has agreed to make the CID aware of any right of use permits in the area to prevent limiting sidewalk visibility and accessibility again. Lockhart feels that parking spaces should not be for sale and that everyone loves outdoor dining, she has no issues with the ordinance other than the permit and fee. The committee discussed the umbrellas and logos for a while as well as how the ordinance would be enforced. Teddy stated that he cannot write tickets, he would have to tell the business that they were not in compliance with the ordinance, give them time to compile, and if they did not, he would have to take the issue to the city prosecutors. He also said that most of the complaints are usually just about the 60-inch clearance for ADA requirements. He said that diagrams of outdoor dining would be helpful for complaint driven enforcement. The group also discussed issues with old bikes not being removed from racks and meters in a timely fashion, which effects outdoor dining spaces. Rust suggested a one-time diagram approval with no fee. Mohammad suggested editing the ordinance by taking out the fee and permit part and adding in no permanent structures. He would not like to limit creative spaces like alleyways. The decision is councils call but the CID, Teddy and Creech can make a suggestion.

### **Parks and Rec Planters Follow-up**

Synder and Bohmer give the updated estimate of \$20,000-30,000 per planter and reviewed the options presented at the last meeting. They updated that utilities may be built under some of the planters, which would be why they are risen. Currently, each planter is unique so it is unclear. After they get the plan from the CID, they will do Dig-Right to see what is underneath. The new planters have to be designed keeping storm water and visibility concerns in mind. The CID already has \$48,000 allocated towards planters, the committee will consider asking for more funding. There is also the \$150,000 from public works that could go towards the planters. The group considering asking for storm water funding for the project. The committee also pointed out that the money may need to go toward sidewalks. Davis informed them that the City has been great about getting things fixed when she sends them to Carol Rhodes so it may not be a huge concern to put the money towards curbs. The group would like to focus on the 13 planters on Broadway first. They can afford to fix ten now so they need to focus their concerns. Ideally, the design will be tied to the Gateways design to remain consistent throughout downtown. Bohmer is also working on the design for that project so he will be able to use the same materials that Arcturus will use for the sculpture on the planters. The group likes the shorter planters with the sloping curb but could mix some designs together. They will start with the intersection at 9<sup>th</sup> and Broadway to change the planters out first. Parmley would like to see

native grasses and flowering perennials in the planters for less maintenance and year-round life.

**Ride Share Parking Update**

Hohenstein shared that it was the same update as Tuesday at the board meeting.

Czaicki moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:41pm, Kelly seconded, all approved.

**Downtown Community Improvement District  
Economic Development Homeless Outreach Round Table  
August 20, 2019  
11 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street**

**Present:**

Jesse Garcia  
Deb Rust  
Adam Dushoff  
Auben Galloway

**Guests:**

Lt. Brian Tate  
Chief Geoff Jones  
Jason McClintic  
Steve Hollis  
Katie Wilkins  
John Trapp  
Mike Trapp  
Mayor Brian Treece  
Connie Carpenter  
Carol McEntyre  
Robert Floyd  
Rocky Eldon  
Don Greniwald

Garcia called the meeting to order at 3:31pm.

Dushoff moved to approve the agenda, Rust seconded, all were in favor.

Hollis informed the group that the services for homelessness available in the area are purchased, not done in house by any levels of government. They use RFPs and are not allowed to use grants but work closely with the County's child services fund. The Functional Zero Task Force has partnerships with Salvation Army, Rainbow House, Love Inc, United Way, Room at the Inn, the VA and more. Annually, they spend about \$600-\$700 thousand on homeless services, one million including housing vouchers. Together they have a coordinated entry list to keep track of as many of the homeless people in the area. Their statistics only include people on the streets or in shelters. They do not include the housing unstable population. The homeless population in general has been stable in numbers despite Columbia's population increasing and the funds to help the homeless decreasing.

Wilkins jumped in to add that there has been major improvements in veteran homelessness, only 65 of the 232 accounted for homeless people in Columbia are veterans. Most of the panhandlers are not homeless although many of the outreaches also try to engage them. The outreaches use a common list of names and assessment for each situation and meet every

other week. The Task Force is changing their methods of delivering the homeless services. They used to be first come first served like a drive through, but now they are operating more like an ER and take care of the most vulnerable people in the most critical conditions first because resources are scarce. She explained that un-homed people have no safe place to go or camp in Columbia so people get shuffled around when they are told they can't stay somewhere. This makes more work for the task force to locate them again. Housing and living wages can be a struggle here due to apartments catering to the student population, it makes paying rent and finding affordable and available housing difficult for those living in poverty. They realize that they are not going to be able to stop housing unstable people from becoming homeless but their goal is to re-house people as quickly as possible.

Hollis pointed out that a big issue is finding a place to build a shelter, but there are so many services for homeless people in Columbia that other towns and cities in Missouri put their homeless people on buses to here. Hollis is glad that Columbia is able to have the services it does, similar to a big City, however, many states that have vastly improved their homeless situations have used Medicaid to do so. Missouri is not one of those states. He pointed out that it is cheaper to house someone than it is to pay for all of the service calls to EMTs, CPD, the Fire Department. One individual in the local homeless community averages having services called to him 25 times a month. The Functional Zero Task Force tries to have better working relationships with the hospitals and businesses to have a protocol for helping the homeless in emergency situations, but so far the VA is the only successful partner. Their biggest struggle is with PR since most of the task force is social services orientated rather than communication orientated. They feel that improvements in marketing all the services available could lead to stronger partnerships, help find a community shelter, detox service, and mental health services. Sometimes they can find people homes but they still hang out at Flat Branch Park because the homeless community is home to them, it is where they feel safe.

Chief Jones chimed in to say that the homeless and panhandling community has its own rules. One of those include that panhandlers do not write "homeless" on their sign if they are not actually homeless. They will put something along the lines of "anything helps" instead.

Hollis thanked CPD and the park rangers for being so helpful. He said that the pocket park would be an issue because they would camp out at it. Jones and Hollis let everyone know that there are ordinances against panhandling in Columbia, but they do not criminalize it. Instead the ordinances limit where people can pan handle, however, they are not strongly enforced because there have been so many case laws in higher level court circuits that it would not stand. The best way to get panhandlers accounted for legally is exhibiting aggressive behavior (which must have a witness willing to testify in court). Panhandling is a symptom of something else, they try to figure out what it is for that individual: mental health, drugs, poverty, housing instability. Wilkins added that you can always be kind to homeless people even if you don't know how to help them. They are not trying to criminalize homelessness but sometimes a court summons can help them be reached. John Trapp said that he builds relationships with the homeless and panhandlers, but ones that don't want to change their ways usually need something bad to happen to them before they are ready to change their situation. It's

important that he has a relationship with them so that they know to talk to him when they are ready.

Garcia asked around the table to see what other resources were available. He received the response that the spectrum of resources needed are available, just not enough of them to go around. They need more marketing and more funding and said that would be the best way to help. Hollis said that sometimes it's a real issue to get a legal guardian for someone or someone that is willing to be responsible for some of the people. Trapp offered that 4AChange LLC could help provide workshops and education to business owners and residents in the District to help. Wilkins said that they also need more landlords willing to rent to the homeless. The homeless population houses just as well as any other renting population, 85-90% of them are great tenants but the stigma around them makes it more difficult to find housing despite rent being subsidized and a case manager coming with them in case there are any issues. They briefly mentioned that a damage deposit may help a landlord have peace of mind despite it never getting used in most cases. They would like to decrease the stigma and have some sort of real time intake available to help people all times of the day and all days of the year. Hollis responded to Dushoff's question about detoxification by saying that there's a great need for it but not many funds to pay for it. A shelter with detox, behavioral, and mental services in it would be ideal but there is not yet a location or funds for it. Dushoff pointed out that the services they are providing are great but the issue lays at higher governmental issues, politics aside, the federal government needs to have more services. He said that the CID has limited resources and the perception of the panhandling population is worse.

Suggestions for the CID to help improve the situation without having to rely on the CPD or justice system included vouchers or tickets to give to residents and businesses to give to homeless people or panhandlers to come to some sort of services meeting to find out what is available to help them. Educating and having a common policy for employees, business owners and property owners to communicate to the homeless people or panhandlers to create a more unified front. They discussed the issues the CID has had with previous attempts to help. The CID could make cards available to people to let them know what they can do if they are asked for money and on the back have the services and resources available for the homeless. They like the ideas to have a gathering once a month to ask the panhandlers to not be aggressive in a way that effects the businesses.

Dushoff moved to adjourn the meeting at 5:07pm, Rust seconded, all were in favor

**Downtown Community Improvement District  
Special Session of the Board of Directors  
Friday, August 23, 2019  
11 South Tenth Street**

**Present**

Tom Mendenhall  
Van Hawxby  
Deb Sheals  
Kenny Greene  
David Parmley (phone)  
Deb Rust  
Mike McClung  
Kalle LeMone

**Absent**

Munir Mohammad  
Kevin Czaicki  
Jesse Garcia  
Logan Dale  
Auben Galloway  
Adam Dushoff

Meeting was called to order by Sheals at 12:06pm.

Mendenhall moved to approve the agenda, Greene seconded, all approved.

Greene moved to set the Downtown Community Improvement District property assessment rate for Tax Year 2019 at .4778 per \$100 of assessed valuation. No change from Tax Year 2018 assessment rate. McClung seconded, all approved.

Sheals moved to adjourn the meeting at 12:11pm, McClung seconded, all were in favor.

**Downtown Community Improvement District  
Marketing Committee  
August 27, 2019  
11 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street**

**Present:**

Jesse Garcia  
Deb Rust  
Mark Sulltrop  
Christian Kelley  
Kalle LeMone  
Munir Mohammad

**Absent:**

Van Hawxby

**Guest:**

Deb Marshall

Rust called the meeting to order at 3:33pm.

LeMone moved to approve the agenda under the condition that the discussion of digital agencies was moved up. Sulltrop seconded, all approved.

**CVB Visitors Guide**

Marshall informed everyone that the Missouri Life Magazine's bid won the City's RFP for the Convention and Visitors Bureau city guide. The guide will be sent to 11 SEC towns, Columbia's neighboring communities, as well as the other large Missouri cities. The guide will change to be the size of a magazine instead of a tri-fold brochure sized booklet and include much more editorial content than in the past. It will tell stories, give itineraries, have a digital edition, and be free. The District usually buys a \$1600 half page ad in it. The ad was not already in the media buy, it would come out of marketing's contingency fund. The deadline to reserve space in the guide is November 22<sup>nd</sup> and the guide will come out in February of 2020. The committee discussed using their ad as an image or editorial and decided a calendar of events would be best. They approved to get the ad.

**Digital Agency Updates**

Davis had received bids from Vantage, LV, Cumulus, Fox, KMIZ, and the Tribune for digital agencies. After reading through the packets, they preferred Vantage and LV. The committee discussed their concerns with both including a couple stories where LV events had not checked what else was happening in the area on the same day. They would like to see a sample of their creative design for the District, but the committee preferred Vantage, they would attend the first part of the meeting each month to check in.

**Drinks in the District Review**

7 participating bars responded to the survey, overall, they were happy with the event, some were unhappy with the time and wished that it was during a busier season in Columbia or during football season. The committee felt this was interesting because they do it as a way to increase business during slow times. The bars would also like to have the training materials a bit earlier for staff.

### **Dog Days Review**

The committee discussed the balloons and would in the future like the balloons to be in larger clusters farther apart.

### **Halloweenie**

Mohammad reiterated that he was pleased with the name change. Davis let everyone know that Ruth from My Secret Garden has 4 weddings that weekend and wanted to see if they could change the event time. The committee discussed it but regretfully felt that the date had already been published and publicized too many times to change. The Zombie Pub Crawl now is on November 1<sup>st</sup>

### **Holiday Shop Hop**

Kelley requested that the office release the time of the magic tree lighting until after daylight savings time is checked to make sure it is dark in time to light the tree. The event will be in front of Commerce Bank on November 2<sup>nd</sup>, same day as the caffeine crawl. The crawl has Kaldi as the main sponsor and Fretboard is officially participating, he is working towards finalizing everything and tickets will go on sale then.

### **Living Windows**

Davis asked the committee how to make judging the event easier. A few suggestions were given out. Kelley's sounded fairly achievable, to have a team of photographers take pictures and videos of each window and convene in the office to let the judging panel view each and decide. They briefly discussed who to select as judges and moved to talking about the prize, which is mostly bragging rights and the poster but there may be a feature in the e-newsletter or a blog post to add.

### **Goals and Next Steps**

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### **Educational Workshops**

Natasha from the Hatchery would like to do a social media workshop for the businesses in September. Kelley warned any week except the week of Roots n Blues.

Garcia moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:55pm, Kelley seconded, all were in favor.



**Downtown Community Improvement District  
Executive Committee  
September 3, 2019  
11 S 10<sup>th</sup> Street**

**Present:**

Kenny Greene  
Jesse Garcia  
Logan Dale  
Mike McClung  
Deb Sheals

Sheals called the meeting to order at 3:33pm.

Garcia moved to approve the agenda, Dale seconded all approved.

The committee discussed the agenda for the September board meeting. The agenda will include welcoming the new Executive Director and Director of Operations, a discussion about the 5-year Strategic Plan, an update on the Drink Specials Ordinance, the one word project, panhandlers roundtable discussion, Barbara Buffalo discussing sustainability, an update on sidewalk dining, the transition plan and any missing tasks, releasing more Gateway funds, board applications coming open in October. They spent a bit more time discussing the panhandlers and the SBD tax rate.

Greene moved to close the meeting to discuss the previous director's benefits and the budget for salaries, Garcia seconded, all approved.

Garcia moved to open the meeting back up, McClung seconded, all were in favor.

Garcia moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:45pm, Greene seconded, all approved.

Downtown Community Improvement District  
Search and Review  
September 4, 2019  
11 S 10<sup>th</sup> Street

Present:

Kenny Greene  
Munir Mohammad  
Adam Dushoff  
Deb Sheals

Absent:

Mike McClung

Sheals called the meeting to order at 3:30pm.

Dushoff moved to approve the agenda, Greene seconded, all were in favor.

Dushoff moved to close the meeting under Section 610.021 (13) Section 1(c) of the Revised Statutes of Missouri.

Greene moved to open the meeting back up, Dushoff seconded, all were in favor.

Dushoff moved to adjourn the meeting, Greene seconded, all approved.