

JACKSON CITY COUNCIL

Regular Session
February 13, 2012
7:00 p.m.

Call to Order..... President Speakman
Pledge of Allegiance..... Mrs. Jones
Opening Prayer..... Mr. Brown

Roll Call

Approval of Minutes

January 23, 2012

VISITORS

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

- Utility - Brown, Elliott and Queen
- Budget & Finance – Kitchen, Smith and Brown
- Police, Fire & Traffic - Smith, Kitchen and Foster
- Service –Elliott, Foster and Jones
- Railroad – Jones, Smith and Elliott
- Building/Recreation – Smith, Foster and Queen
- City Auditor
- Law Director
- Mayor
- Service/Safety Director

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

CORRESPONDENCE

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

ADJOURN

JACKSON CITY COUNCIL

Minutes from
January 23, 2012
7:00 p.m.
Regular Session

Jackson City Council met in regular session on Monday, January 23, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Jackson City Council chambers. President Ron Speakman called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, led by Mr. Kitchen. The Prayer was given, led by Mr. Brown.

A roll call was taken as follows:

- Mr. Brown - present
- Mr. Kitchen - present
- Mrs. Jones - present
- Mr. Smith - present
- Mr. Queen - present
- Mr. Elliott - present
- Mr. Foster - present

Mr. Smith made a motion to approve the minutes from December 29, 2011 regular session, seconded by Mrs. Jones. In a voice vote, all members agreed.

VISITORS

Being no visitors, Mayor Heath gave his State of the City Address, see attached.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

UTILITY

Mr. Brown stated a meeting was held on January 18th, the committee discussed stranded cost of Meigs, plant closing, and more information is needed. Also discussed increase use of recycling program, would reduce overall volume of garbage.

BUDGET & FINANCE - No Report

POLICE, FIRE & TRAFFIC - No Report

SERVICE - No Report

RAILROAD - No Report

BUILDING/RECREATION - No Report

CITY AUDITOR

Mr. Reed stated discussed cost saving measures being implemented, with the cost allocation plan being done every year by Maximus, we are now established and this can be done every three years, saving \$30,000. The books are rolled over and 2011 is closed.

LAW DIRECTOR

Mr. Kirby reported he reviewed public funds investment, appears to be complete and satisfactory, includes all state allowed, current ordinances are suitable.

MAYOR

Mayor Heath reported that the ORDC met last Thursday, committees and full committee, will be assuming the railroad system. Mayor Heath was on hand to provide background information, all seemed to be receptive. Tom McOwen, chair, he knows our community, and used to be an operator. They are moving forward, look toward summer to wrap things up, they are currently in negotiations with US Rail on the lease. The importance of a solid lease, which was our area consternation, will continue to attend meetings.

SAFETY/SERVICE DIRECTOR

Mr. Sheward passed out a report on Fairmont Cemetery, see attached. Will be having more annual reports. Mr. Elliott asks if the city had a system to notify of tornados. Mayor Heath stated a couple of other residents had addressed this issue also. They are currently looking into a phone notification system; felt this would be a way to notify all citizens. Mr. Sheward stated they had looked into sirens, not a great system for contour and very expensive.

ORINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 79-11

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND REVISING SECTION 945.03 OF THE CITY OF JACKSON CODE OF ORDINANCES SO AS TO INCREASE THE GARBAGE COLLECTION RATES FOR RESIDENCES WITHIN AND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Third Reading

In a roll call vote to adopt, Council voted as follows:

- Mr. Brown - yes
- Mr. Kitchen - yes
- Mrs. Jones - yes
- Mr. Smith - yes
- Mr. Queen - yes
- Mr. Elliott - yes
- Mr. Foster - yes

ORDINANCE NO. 79-11 DULY ADOPTED

ORDINANCE NO. 80-11

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND REVISING SECTION 945.031 OF THE CITY OF JACKSON CODE OF ORDINANCES SO AS TO INCREASE THE GARBAGE COLLECTION RATES FOR RESIDENCES SENIOR CITIZENS WITHIN AND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Third Reading

In a roll call vote to adopt, Council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

ORDINANCE NO. 80-11 DULY ADOPTED

ORDINANCE NO. 81-11

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND REVISING SECTION 945.04 OF THE CITY OF JACKSON CODE OF ORDINANCES SO AS TO INCREASE THE GARBAGE COLLECTIONS RATES FOR BUSINESSES WITHIN AND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Third Reading

In a roll call vote to adopt, Council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

ORDINANCE NO. 81-11 DULY ADOPTED

ORDINANCE NO. 2-12

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING REDUCTIONS OF PREVIOUS APPROPRIATIONS IN THE : COPS FAST GRANT: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: PROGRAM INCOME: AND WATER STREET REPAIR FUNDS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

First Reading

Mr. Brown made a motion to adopt the ordinance, seconded by Mr. Elliott. In a voice vote, all members agreed.

Mr. Reed stated this was in the previous budget, taking money out of budget. Mr. Smith asked is this money we are not getting. Mr. Sheward stated estimated more than project cost, balance reduced.

Mr. Brown made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Kitchen. In a roll call vote, council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

In a roll call vote to adopt, Council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

ORDINANCE NO. 2-12 DULY ADOPTED

ORDINANCE NO. 3-102

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS IN THE GARBAGE FUND:
HEALTH INSURANCE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

First Reading

Mr. Brown made a motion to adopt the ordinance, seconded by Mr. Smith. In a voice vote, all members agreed.

Mr. Sheward stated in the temporary budget there was a transcription error, should have been \$27,000 not \$2,700.

Mr. Brown made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Elliott. In a roll call vote, council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

In a roll call vote to adopt, Council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes

Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

ORDINANCE NO. 3-12 DULY ADOPTED

ORDINANCE NO. 04-12

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS IN THE FIRE TAX LEVY FUND: PRINCIPAL; FIRE TAX LEVY FUND: INTEREST; AND FIRE TAX LEVY 1995 FUND: PRINCIPAL AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

First Reading

Mr. Brown made a motion to adopt the ordinance, seconded by Mr. Elliott. In a voice vote, all members agreed.

Mr. Sheward stated back when we bought the fire truck, we borrowed money for the truck and building addition for grant match money, we will receive no grant money. No point in retaining funds, combined all and paid off loan. Mr. Kitchen asked if we had no plans to build additional space. Mr. Sheward stated we will still look at, can now save funds for future use. Mr. Reed stated we saved \$8000, made sense to pay off. Mr. Smith asked if this was for the brush truck. Mr. Sheward replied no pumper.

Mr. Kitchen made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Queen. In a roll call vote, council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

In a roll call vote to adopt, Council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

ORDINANCE NO. 4-12 DULY ADOPTED

RESOLUTION NO. 01-12

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS FOR PAYMENT TO BRENNTAG MID-SOUTH, INC. FOR SUPPLIES FOR THE WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT PURSUANT TO A "THEN AND NOW" CERTIFICATE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

First Reading

Mr. Brown made a motion to adopt the resolution, seconded by Mr. Elliott. In a voice vote, all members agreed.

Mr. Brown stated there was no invoice attached. Mr. Reed wasn't sure why it was not attached; chemicals came in after the accounts closed out. Mr. Brown asked if we could wait until the next meeting. Mr. Smith asked the amount. Mr. Reed stated \$3,200, we need to pay. Mr. Kirby stated he sent the third page. Mr. Smith asked when the city closed out. Mr. Reed stated December 15th through January 10th no ability to pay. Mr. Kitchen stated this was due February 4th or additional penalty of \$104. Mr. Brown stated we could amend to not exceed.

Mr. Smith made a motion to suspend until attached, seconded by Mr. Queen. In a voice vote, all members agreed. Meeting was suspended at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Smith made a motion to return to the table, seconded by Mr. Brown. In a voice vote, all members agreed. Meeting returned to session at 8:11 p.m.

Mr. Smith made a motion to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Queen. In a roll call vote, council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

In a roll call vote to adopt, Council voted as follows:

Mr. Brown - yes
Mr. Kitchen - yes
Mrs. Jones - yes
Mr. Smith - yes
Mr. Queen - yes
Mr. Elliott - yes
Mr. Foster - yes

RESOLUTION NO. 1-12 DULY ADOPTED

Mr. Smith requested an executive session to discuss potential legal matters, requesting the Mayor, Clerk, Auditor and Service Director attend, seconded by Mr. Queen. In a roll vote, all members agreed. Council moved to executive session at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Smith made a motion to return to regular session, seconded by Mr. Brown. In a voice vote, all members agreed. Council returned to regular session at 8:10 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Queen asked if had any bids on the garbage truck, are we replacing the third truck that we only use on holidays and breakdowns, and have we looked at leasing. Mr. Brown stated we won't replace the third truck, one goes to two, two goes to three and we sell three. Mr. Smith asked if anyone did lease. Mr. Speakman stated yes and it's very expensive. Mr. Smith stated he didn't know we were buying a truck. Mr. Queen stated it was in the budget. Mr. Sheward stated we will bid; we have gone about as long as we can go, and the money was in the temporary budget. We are looking at different styles, more durable. Dual drive; step out cab, curb side, heave Mack that will last longer, but it is more than in the budget. Mr. Sheward went on to say about \$165,000 on one like we have. Mr. Queen asked so we won't spend until year end.

ADJOURN

Mr. Smith made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Mr. Brown. In a voice vote, all Council agreed. Council adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Tera Brown
Tera Brown
Clerk
Date 2-13-12

Ronald B. Speakman
Ron Speakman
Council President
Date 2/13/12

STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS - 2012

Council President Speakman, City Council members, my fellow citizens.

I report to you tonight on the state of our City, the state of our City that is in my hands, your hands, our hands, our citizens' hands, in the hands of any person, industry or business that has any connection to our great City and benefits from it.

As I began my State Of The City address one year ago, I pointed out the success and failure of any city is a team effort, everyone working toward a common goal. Although the effort to take us there might travel different directions, the only desire of each person sitting at this table is to do what is best for our citizens.

I know this is my solemn vow, to accomplish this common goal for every resident of our community, for everyone to be able to believe whole-heartedly in the phrase, "This is Jackson, this is my home, this is where I want to be".

With this as our guide, our vision should be clear.

While the state of our City might individually lie in the eyes of the beholder, I firmly believe as a whole there are definitive facts that clearly prove we are living in a community that is moving in the right direction, one that will serve our citizens' best interests today as well as tomorrow.

And tomorrow is just as important as today, because the present will quickly become the past if there is no future to look forward to. Those who are destined to focus on the past might well be pre-destined not to succeed in the future, which is why we must keep looking forward for the benefit of all of our residents, businesses and industries.

As it was a year ago, the same holds true today.

These are challenging times for our city, our county, our state, our nation and our world. There are no magic fixes, and no one seems to have all the answers we so desperately crave. This is a battle for the long haul, and those who endure will survive and hopefully flourish.

The challenges we face here in our community are still numerous, with many of them created by circumstances beyond our control, yet thrust upon us to deal with the ramifications.

I believe, though, the state of our City is good, very good, with a stability and cost of services for our residents many cities in our region can only dream of. I firmly believe our community is now in a position where we can stand toe to toe with any community in these most difficult and challenging economic times.

Meeting these challenges, though, begins with people, having the right people in the right place who are willing to do their best. This I firmly believe we have, and this is a positive in our community's favor.

For my administration, it starts with service-safety director, Bill Sheward. I have been blessed to have Bill by my side every step of the way the past four years, and I look forward to having him there as I begin my second term as mayor.

Our City is very blessed to have the core of supervisors which oversee the daily operations of each department of this city. Although their efforts are sometimes in the background and not always noticed, their contributions are invaluable and are validated by the results they produce.

They are the people who every day must make sure the employees they supervise are doing their work and every penny of the people's money in their department is spent properly and efficiently, it is they who must react to every emergency to make sure order is restored as soon as possible.

When considering the complexity of our City's operation, maybe the fact we sometimes don't notice them is a very good thing and proof they are doing their job well.

But a City can only be as strong as its weakest link, and our City is strong because of the employees we have. When you consider our City has operations concerning police, fire, water, sewer, electric, garbage, recreation, street and alley and a budget of millions of dollars, success is not accomplished by having those who are not pulling their weight.

I am grateful every day for the quality of employees our City possesses, I know their value to the citizens, and our citizens count on them more than they know. It is most comforting to realize when they are needed, they are always there to serve.

As previously noted, our challenges are many. Our goal of making Jackson the true home of our citizens and where they want to be can only be met by giving our citizens, businesses and industries the lowest cost of services with the best possible results that can be provided.

In any city, that begins with their utilities, the lifeblood of any community. Sadly, we do not live in an isolated vacuum and must respond to the many challenges that lie within their operations, which is responding to the constant changes in regulations on the state and federal level as well as the ever-changing price we must pay for the goods to keep those utilities operating.

This unfortunately means many of the costs we must pass on to our customers are those we do not have total control over. This is why our charges cannot be arbitrary, why utility systems can't be treated as social programs, why it is imperative we must recover our cost of providing the service so those services can continue to be provided for years to come without creating an ever growing financial burden on those who use them.

Every person within my administration would love to be able to lower the price of our utility service every month, every person sitting at this table would like to do the same. But if we are not responsible in addressing the cost of our utility services, we only increase the burden on our customers, not diminish it. Many times, what fools us by appearing as short-term gains only creates long-term hardships, and those we must avoid for our future success.

Federal and state standards are going to control the cost of our utilities to a great extent and whether the cost must increase or not. This is simply reality and why it is so imperative for those serving us on a state and federal level to adopt regulations that find a balance between all the needs and wants of all Ohioans and Americans and find that balance soon. Without that balance that serves the needs of all, those of us who cannot control the situations will continue to pay the price.

When more rigid standards are increased on water and sewer operations by federal or state officials, it is those on the local level who must meet the increased water and sewer costs with no other options.

When state and federal officials continue to demand storm water be separated from wastewater, with the cost being of little consequence, it is those on the local level who must meet the increased sewer costs with no other options.

When the EPA closes down a coal burning power plant and there is no other facility to take its place, making the demand for electricity greater and the supply less, it is those on the local level who must meet the increased electric costs with no other options.

Our City, unfortunately, faces a double whammy when it comes to the operation of our wastewater plant since we are under a consent order from the courts for issues that occurred in the past, some as many as 20 years ago. But those stipulations the City has no choice but to meet, again creating increased costs with no other options.

Within the last four years, our City completed a \$12 million upgrade at our wastewater plant in large part to meet these state and federal standards. Our operating costs have increased as a result and there are more costly requirements we must meet in the future to satisfy the court's demands.

Because of continuing more efficient operation, though, including reducing our plant's requirement for a licensed operator from a Class 4 to a Class 3 license since I became mayor, we have been able to keep our wastewater costs to the customers unchanged for almost a decade.

Unfortunately, all of these factors have caught up with us, and this year we will have to responsibly look at an adjustment to our wastewater rates so we do not endanger the financial viability of our system.

Next month, we have invited Wayne Cannon of RCAP to give a presentation explaining the financial operation of our wastewater system and to answer any questions you might have as to why this rate adjustment is needed after almost a decade of no rate increases.

Our responsibility to protect our citizens' assets is just as imperative as protecting our citizens' monetary finances. If we do not responsibly protect these assets, the financial costs to our citizens will be much greater in the long run, and we must protect the future as well as the present.

It takes courage and conviction to stand strong in protecting our future and its assets. Fortunately, over the past four years, my administration and this council working together have been successful in doing this. Other communities that have not been as successful have suffered the financial consequences.

But while keeping our assets financially viable and our operating costs at a minimum, we must also find ways to keep investing in our community, its citizens and moving forward.

We will continue over the next two years our efforts of revitalizing our City's electrical delivery system by refurbishing our electric lines within the City. This will only enhance our reliability which is one of the best in Ohio I feel. Our citizens have been able to rely on our electric to be delivered through wind and rain, ice and snow and I am proud of our electric department's efforts.

Our electric distribution system continues to be our greatest asset. It has saved our residents, businesses and industries millions of dollars over the years, just as evidenced by our foresight many years ago to lead the way in the development of the Bellville Hydro Power Plant along the Ohio River.

Unfortunately, any electrical distribution system that depends over time on the investment into the future is going to have its ups and downs, and we are certainly not immune to those pitfalls. But the operation of our electric distribution system is a long, long overview and not a momentary snapshot, and it is that direction that will continue to make our system our greatest asset.

Our water plant completed a nearly \$2 million upgrade at EPA's request, as we continue to strive to make sure every drop of the potentially two million gallons of water we produce each day is pure. I believe recently we realized the value of our water service to the community and its importance in our every-day lives.

Every City has a motto of protecting the health, safety and welfare of its people.

While our utilities go a long way in helping to protect the health of our people, we are also very fortunate to have the people in place to keep us safe.

Beginning on January 1, Doug Reed returned as our fire chief after a tenuous recovery from injuries suffered while serving our country. He returned to a fire department that was as good as when he left to serve our country, a fire department that has a great dedication among its members, that is truly dedicated to protecting the property and lives of our citizens, giving our community maximum protection at a minimum cost.

I also believe we have a strong police department for a community our size.

Do we have crime, yes. Do we have drugs in our community, yes. But I also believe we have a police force with high quality street officers who are standing up to it every day. They might not be perfect, but they also face an ever growing danger in placing their lives on the line every day.

I wish there was a way we could isolate our community from the world of drugs and crime, but there is not. While I am sure we can never eradicate the crime and drug problem which seemingly has gripped our nation, we must continue to battle it.

As a community, we must find ways together to not only get drugs off our streets, but work to find ways to give people the courage and the will to say no to drugs in the first place, to hopefully find more fulfilling opportunities for a more positive life outside of drugs.

Maybe this is the spot where protecting the welfare of our citizens comes into play.

There are many reasons why the quality of life in a community is vital to a community's success.

I would like to think one of our success stories that reflects the positive direction of our community has been the operation of the Hillcrest Swimming Pool.

When I became mayor, there were those who felt the pool should be closed, the city could not afford it, the investment into those who use it was not worth it. I felt we couldn't afford not to have a pool.

As a result of a more responsible direction, an outstanding management team and an equally outstanding staff of lifeguards, our pool welcomed over 5,000 visitors last year and for the second year in a row, did not need any supplement from the general fund for its operation.

We added a sliding board which all the kids really seemed to enjoy, and recently we received a \$5,000 grant from the Fluor Corporation that will add more features to the pool which will make the visits of those 5,000 patrons even more enjoyable.

If those 5,000 patrons had not had the swimming pool to come to every day during the summer, if they would have had no safe environment to go to or positive outlet to occupy their time, those who dispense the illegal drugs in our community certainly would have worked hard to find them, to hook them, and potentially ruin their lives.

The more choices we can give people for a positive outlet, the better our chances of discouraging them from entering the world of illegal drugs, the more we can hopefully reduce the demand. And if less people want drugs, there will be less people who think they have to steal and rob from innocent people to get their money for drugs.

This effort holds true for our young adults as well. This is why I believe it is imperative to offer recreational outlets for them as well, including enhancing our adult softball program for both men and women, upgrading our parks so families will want to come and spend more time together as a family and strengthen that bond as well, because stronger families is certainly a deterrent to the world of drugs and crime.

And we do all of this for one reason, to build the economy of our community so every resident has a job that allows them to live as they want to live and support the families of our community.

It used to be if you had the schools, the highways and the health care, you were in business. We have new schools, we have some of the most modern and abundant health care in all of rural America, and we have two four-lane highways that cross in Jackson at the heart of southern Ohio.

But we must make those highways a crossroads and avenue for better business and industrial opportunities, not for additional drug trafficking.

For those businesses and industries to come, they will need a productive workforce, not one consumed by illegal drugs, they will need a community that is committed to the health, welfare and enjoyment of their workers so they will have the necessary outlets to remain physically healthy, and not burden their companies with unnecessary medical costs.

One of the biggest concerns businesses express today is the availability of a quality workforce, not only as far as ability but being drug-free as well.

And we need those businesses and industries to come here so all of our people can work and make the living they desire.

It all works hand and hand, and we are truly in a better position to make it work for us, but we must keep working at it constantly if we are to make our potential grow.

The state of our City is good, it is very good, ahead of others, but still with room to prosper. The challenges are many, and many created by those outside our control.

But the team is in place to meet these challenges head on. My administration and our workforce are blessed in meeting these challenges in tandem with the eight members of city council sitting at this table. I certainly look forward to working with each of you, answering each of your questions and concerns, and helping us to reach a consensus that will hopefully in the end only bring a greater prosperity to our residents who can live in a community for which they can proudly say, "This is Jackson, this is my home, this is where I want to be".

May God bless our residents, may God bless the community of Jackson, Ohio. I thank you with all of my heart for the greatest honor on earth.

1/18/12

REVISED REPORT
FAIRMOUNT CEMETERY
ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2011

	2011	2010
Jan.	10 Burials	8 Burials, incl. 1 Crem.
Feb.	10 Burials	11 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.
Mar.	4 Burials	5 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.
Apr.	4 Burials	8 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.
May	6 Burials, incl. 3 Crem.	10 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.
Jun.	8 Burials, incl. 1 Crem.	8 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.
Jul.	8 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.	8 Burials, incl. 1 Crem.
Aug.	11 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.	8 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.
Sep.	4 Burials	11 Burials, incl. 3 Crem.
Oct.	12 Burials, incl. 3 Crem.	12 Burials, incl. 3 Crem.
Nov.	6 Burials, incl. 1 Crem.	14 Burials
Dec.	15 Burials, incl. 2 Crem.	6 Burials, incl. 1 Crem. & 1 Infant
TOTAL BURIALS FOR 2011 – 98 (including 14 Cremations)		TOTAL FOR 2010 - 109 (including 21 Crem. & 1 Infant)
Sale of Lots -	\$13,500.00	\$15,750.00
Burial – Prep Fee -	\$46,500.00	\$40,900.00
Cemetery Deed Transfer -	\$275.00	\$125.00
Perpetual Care -	\$5,275.00	\$7,700.00
Annual Up-keep -	\$3,015.00	\$3,804.50

2011

Total of 98 Burials

64 – Out of town Burials

34 – Local Burials

Out of town – Week-day = 36 Burials

Out of town – Week-end = 16 Burials

Out of town – Week-day Cremations = 11

Out of town – Week-end Cremation = 1

Local – Week-day = 25 Burials

Local – Week-end = 6 Burials

Local – Week-day Cremations = 3

PLEASE NOTE:

“Out of town” means non-residents of the City of Jackson.

“Local” means residents of the City of Jackson.