

****MINUTES****
MAYOR'S ADVISORY TRAFFIC COMMISSION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2012

The Mayor's Advisory Traffic Commission met at the James J. Eagan Center, Room 1, on Tuesday, January 10, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., with George Ryan presiding.

Members present were: Steve Olds (Ward 2), Francis Hutchison (Ward 3), Jerry Heflin (Ward 4), Lambert Krzyzanowski (Ward 5), Patricia Doyle (Ward 6), George Ryan (Ward 7), Allen Bluiett (Ward 8) and Mark Tolman (Ward 9). Also present were Officer Craig DeHart, Police Department; Gary Meyer, Street Department; and MaryAnn Fitzpatrick, Recording Clerk. Bruce Willard (Ward 1) was absent. Also in attendance were Councilman Eagan (Ward 3), Councilman Stinnett (Ward 6), Councilwoman McKay (Ward 7) and resident Sherry Opich, 150 Shawnee. Mayor Schneider also stopped by before the start of the meeting to meet and talk to the members of the Traffic Commission.

A quorum being present the chair declared the Traffic Commission was in session for the transaction of business.

Minutes of the November 8, 2011 meeting were approved as published. The December 13, 2011 meeting was cancelled due to the lack of agenda items.

UNDER OLD BUSINESS;

**08/11 REQUEST FOUR-WAY STOP INTERSECTION AT FOX RUN DRIVE
AND PEPPERHILL DRIVE
Denied
Ward 6**

Request was made to place stop signs on Fox Run Drive and Pepperhill Drive to create a four-way stop intersection. This item was postponed from the November 8, 2011 meeting to give the Police Department time to set up the radar trailer and to gather data.

Councilman Stinnett said he would like to speak and he would probably be a few minutes and asked everyone to just hear him out. He said he really wants to speak tonight about philosophy because he knows as a government body we start questioning people's decisions. You are opening up a Pandora's box and the Traffic Commission has limitations and all that type of thing. He said he is not here to question our decision. He said he may not agree with it, but he is not here to question it. But, he wants to read something from our Commission, so the Commission should know about this better than he does. He read something from a piece of paper that said: "It shall be the duty of the Traffic Commission to recommend to the Mayor, City Council, Director of Public Works and Chief of Police ways and means to improve traffic conditions, coordination of traffic activities, and administration and enforcement of traffic regulations." So basically that's it. He said now he wants to quote out of the Traffic Commission minutes that were just approved tonight. He said that in the minutes it stated, and he won't use the name, but is says in here, "it's the same old thing. They want us to put stop signs up to slow down traffic." He said when he went to his citizens with that, they felt like they were being mocked. They came up with what they identified as a safety concern, and when

they bring forth their concern, that's the response they got back from this Commission. He said yes, that's what they were looking for is something to slow the traffic there. And this Commission elected not to allow a stop sign. He said you were going to do a traffic study, but the machine only worked two days and it played out. That being said, he said he wants to step up to the next thing. He showed the Traffic Commission the list of requirements for stop signs. He held up a sheet of paper with the stop sign warrant the Traffic Commission uses to make decisions. He said this is what the city gave to him. He said he will tell you, and he thinks all will agree with him, the only thing in there that a subdivision could possibly meet is the safety issue. There is nothing else in there that any intersection in a subdivision could meet. That being said, he said he is going to go right ahead with that and say we all know that the City of Florissant put up a number of red light cameras, and the reason we do that is for the safety of the citizens, and also because we don't have the force to have people sitting on every corner. He said what he is saying is he will honor our decision not to put a four-way stop, yield sign or whatever, but his question is what do the citizens do? He said perception is reality. So if the residents are perceiving they have an unsafe condition, but it doesn't meet the criteria, what are they going to do? Francis Hutchison said we are talking about opinions. Councilman Stinnett agreed. That's what he is presenting to the Commission. What he is trying to say is the citizens who reside in the subdivision are mocked. There is no place for them to go. He asked how long it has been since there was a stop sign approved for a subdivision. Steve Olds said we approve them all the time. Councilman Stinnett asked, "do you?" He was told yes. He said, "do you? Good." He said he doesn't find them. He said he has one here. A fellow called him at Clark and St. Louis Street. He said the fellow's words were, you put a four-way stop in under

the old Mayor, and as soon as the new Mayor takes office, you take it out. Steve Olds explained that the signs went up for 90 days under Emergency Powers, and after 90 days, if they don't meet the criteria, they come down. Councilman Stinnett asked if anyone had told him that. Mark Tolman said that anyone who comes to the meeting would know about it. Mark Tolman said that at any point in time anyone can go to the City Council. There is no requirement for the City Council to accept any of our recommendations. Like Councilwoman McKay said, we are a buffer. He said he thinks we are happy to do that. Councilman Stinnett said he would like to respect the Traffic Commission's decision. He said he isn't here to criticize the Commission's decisions; but what he is saying, with the criteria we're given, it is almost impossible for a subdivision to do anything. He said the citizens are the ones we are here to serve. He said he also understands that if you would go into a subdivision, you can get 100 names on a petition to put a stop sign up, and you may get 100 on the other street that say take them down. He said he understands that also. Anywhere you go, you will have a problem. He said he just wanted to let the Commission know that it is out there, and the response was not well received. He said he wanted to express the concerns he received back to the Commission. He wanted to give the Commission feedback so they know what is going on. George Ryan said it pretty much sounds like a criticism to him. Mark Tolman said he thinks we've been scolded twice by two council people tonight and it is not appreciated. Everyone agreed. Councilman Stinnett said to explain himself. You said you were scolded, how is that? Mark Tolman said Councilwoman McKay said this is not the place to banter back and forth between citizens, and all he was doing was simply trying to get information on it. And

now we are getting what you call a philosophical conversation. He said you told us that our criteria is not good enough to help the citizens. What are we supposed to do?

Councilman Stinnett asked what he was supposed to tell the citizens. Steve Olds said that we have to follow that criteria. Councilman Stinnett said he agrees 100 percent. That's exactly what he said. Steve Olds asked him if he wanted a stop sign at every corner. He asked Councilman Stinnett if he knew how many stop signs were presented to this Commission every year. Several commission members said, "a lot." They want one on every block.

Councilman Stinnett said his point was, and he will write the Mayor a letter about this, everyone is getting put into a box and the residents of the subdivisions have no place to go, either.

Jerry Heflin asked if we aren't supposed to be talking about children playing in the street.

Councilman Stinnett said at times they run in the street – they're kids. Jerry Heflin said then keep them out of the street. Councilman Stinnett confronted Jerry Heflin and asked him how many kids he has. Jerry Heflin said he has three kids and seven grandkids, and they don't play in the street. Councilman Stinnett said, well kids run into the street. Lambert Krzyzanowski said he has kids and grandkids and they don't play in the street, either. Councilman Stinnett said all he is saying is, we have to have a vehicle for consideration because not every situation can match all the criteria. He said all he is asking for is an opportunity for the people. He said he understands the Commission has a tough job making decisions. He said they do that everyday and listen to it. This is just one. George Ryan asked if we could get back to his problem on Fox Run. He asked Councilman Stinnett if he had seen the graph we had from the Police Department. Councilman Stinnett said he had seen it. George Ryan said that in the meantime, he has been by there twice, and across the street they have a basketball hoop out in

the street. Councilman Stinnett said there is a long story about that house. Officer DeHart said you are not supposed to have a basketball hoop in the street. He said that is an issue.

Councilman Stinnett said that is another whole issue right there. Officer DeHart said that another traffic officer was on Pepperhill tonight, at 1470 Pepperhill. The officer was doing 20 m.p.h. and a kid chasing a basketball darted right out in front of him. Again, the difference of in the street and playing in the street, he believes it is an issue, and kids aren't supposed to be in the street. It's an issue with pedestrians. He said we've had three pedestrians struck this year, in 2012. He said we had around 25 last year, in 2011, and one being a fatality. He said most of those were on main thoroughfares, however, it is an issue. Is it an issue whether a stop sign is going to make a difference? In this case it was on Pepperhill going toward Fox Run. He said the Police Department is trying to get some sort of a press release out saying the police are going to start enforcing crosswalks instead people just randomly crossing the street. He said the pedestrian traffic and people just walking in the street and kids playing in the street is becoming an issue for the Police Department. He said, again, they've had three already in the first ten days of 2012. George Ryan asked Steve Olds what he thought about a stop sign there. Steve Olds said there was already a yield sign on Pepperhill at Fox Run.

Mark Tolman said that if you look at the graph the Police Department provided, there is only 9.9 percent of the traffic going over the speed limit. He said you could leave the trailer there for two weeks, but the curve will just normalize. Steve Olds said it just does not meet the criteria.

It didn't meet the criteria last month. Patricia Doyle agreed. It didn't meet the criteria.

Francis Hutchison said there are only a few occasions, at least in the measurement here, where

people are going over the speed limit. Lambert Krzyzanowski said it just doesn't meet the criteria. He doesn't think there should be a stop sign there. Jerry Heflin said he was just looking at the graph here, and it looks like 94 percent of the traffic was doing the speed limit or under. Officer DeHart said they can do a longer test, but the radar trailer is broken. He said he doesn't know what the problem is, and someone is trying to work on it, but he doesn't know when it will be fixed. Steve Olds asked if there had been any accidents there. He was told that last month Officer Busby said there were no accidents in the last 11 years. Councilman Stinnett said that since there was a yield sign on the Pepperhill side, would it make any difference if the yield sign were turned to the Fox Run side. He said think about the letter. One of the problems we've had is people using Fox Run as a cut-through to avoid the stop lights and all. Where if you turn the yield sign to the Fox Run side and let the Pepperhill side flow, would that be a good compromise? That would stay away from a four-way stop and it would possibly slow traffic down. Francis Hutchison said he doesn't know that it would slow them down. Officer DeHart said that he is not at every meeting, and he apologized for that, but different officers come to these meetings. He asked if the traffic problem is on Pepperhill or is it on Fox Run.

Councilman Stinnett said the problem is on Fox Run. He said the problem is, they are coming down Burning Tree and cutting across Fox Run to Florissant Road to avoid the traffic signals at Parker and Florissant Road. They use this as a cut-through. He said you are also catching the cars out of the car lots that are test driving through there. And then at Fox Run and Pepperhill, that is the neighborhood ball yard. That's where the kids play football and baseball and that type of thing. He said it's not a matter that they play in the street, it's a matter of the ball going into the street and the kids will chase after it. Lambert Krzyzanowski said it just doesn't sound

reasonable that you would go out of your way to one of those streets to avoid a traffic light. He said it just doesn't make sense. Officer DeHart said he is trying to understand what Councilman Stinnett is saying. He said the yield signs are currently on Pepperhill and Councilman Stinnett wants them flipped to face Fox Run traffic. He wants Fox Run to yield to Pepperhill traffic. Councilman Stinnett said that is correct. Officer Dehart said he has an issue with that. He was wondering if that was just going to mess people up. Steve Olds said that's what he was kind of worried about. People that always stopped, don't have to. People who live on Fox Run know that Pepperhill has always had the yield sign, and they're used to it. Now they have to yield to Pepperhill. He said that is just asking for trouble. Officer DeHart said that is the issue he has with that. Several members of the Traffic Commission agreed. Steve Olds said that people who have lived on Fox Run their whole life, they've never had to yield. They don't even pay attention to the street signs any more. It was stated that what you are doing is stopping the flow of traffic on a through street, and that doesn't make sense. Officer DeHart said you are changing the right-of-way. Steve Olds said he would like to just leave it alone. It doesn't meet any of our criteria. He said we could try to put the radar trailer back up once it's fixed to see if we can get better statistics to justify it, but as of right now, he does not see where it meets any of the criteria. Officer DeHart said it is broken right now, but even so, in the wintertime, with the possible snow and ice, they don't like to have another object, especially such an expensive object, out in the middle of the street. Typically they don't put it out in the winter. Steve Olds said that when spring hits we may want to put the trailer back out there and then revisit the issue to see if it meets any of the criteria to justify it, but right now, he doesn't think it meets any of the criteria to change it.

Motion was made by Steve Olds to recommend putting the radar trailer back out in the spring and then revisit this in June or thereabouts. Motion was seconded by Francis Hutchison. On the roll call the commission voted: Steve Olds – yes, Francis Hutchison – yes, Jerry Heflin – yes, Lambert Krzyzanowski – yes, Patricia Doyle – yes, George Ryan – yes, Allen Bluiett – yes, Mark Tolman – no, Officer DeHart – yes, and Gary Meyer - yes. Motion carried. Item 08/11 was dropped from the agenda.

UNDER NEW BUSINESS:

**01/12 REQUEST NO PARKING ON SHAWNEE DURING THE TIME
ROBINWOOD SCHOOL IS LETTING OUT
Approved
Ward 7**

Request was made to place no parking signs on Shawnee during the time Robinwood School is letting out. George Ryan introduced Councilwoman McKay and said she was here to let us know what she has in mind. She said she has received some e-mails from the residents. She said this area is new to her district since these people were put in her district in the redistricting. She said she has been driving the neighborhood and paying a little more attention to some of the concerns. She said she received an e-mail from Ms. Opich, so she called her and said she would take a look. She said she usually likes to take photographs, but she didn't have to because Ms. Opich sent her a whole bunch. She told Ms. Opich that the first thing they needed to do was put this before the Traffic Commission for a recommendation. She then introduced Sherry Opich to the Traffic Commission. Sherry Opich said that when she gets off of work she hits the school zone when school is letting out. She said she usually comes north

on Derhake and makes a left onto her street. Usually on both sides of the street there are between 15 and 17 cars parked on both sides. She said this is the only street in the area that does not have no parking during school hours. So, when she turns down the street, a lot of times she is met with oncoming traffic and there is nowhere to go. She said that to get to her house, she has to drive around the block. She said some of her other neighbors would have been here tonight, but there is a lot of illness going on around her street right now.

George Ryan asked if the problem was just during school time. Ms. Opich said it is normally during school times, but also, at the end of the street they put in a group home. The people that work in the group home are now parking on Shawnee, and that is usually between two and three workers. So that adds three cars parking on the street. She said that on the other corner, they park on Shawnee, but you can maneuver around. But it is during school times that there are between 13 and 17 cars parked there because they don't want to go through Robinwood School and follow their system of driving through the lot and waiting in line. She said the problem is usually between 3:00 and 4:30 that the cars are normally parked there.

Steve Olds said that it is really just a 15 or 20 minute period when school lets out. Sherry Opich said that it can also be in the morning, but she misses the morning problem because she leaves for work at 4:45 in the morning. She said she has heard that also in the morning when they drop kids off, they park their cars there and walk their kids to the school. Jerry Heflin asked if the school provides the same type of system in the morning allowing the parents to drive onto the property to drop their children off. Ms. Opich said yes. She said she has talked to the principal four years in a row, and the principal told her that she has spoken to the parents, but they don't listen. She said so she has to do something else. Lambert Krzyzanowski asked how

far it was from the school to where she is talking about on the street. Ms. Opich said that on one side of the street, all the house's back yards border the school. Lambert Krzyzanowski asked if the parents park there and then walk their kids to school. Ms. Opich said yes. No one wants their kids to walk alone. It's not like it used to be where you send your kids out the door and your kids walk to school. Parents are scared so they drive their kids to school, park the car, and walk the kids over to the school. They also park their cars, walk over and pick up their kids and then go back to their cars. She said what makes it worse, some of these parents put their kids in danger because they don't let their kids out on the passenger side of the car, they let them out on the street side of the car. So there is a constant danger and you have to sit and wait while they open their car doors and let their kids in and out. She said there is no way a fire truck or emergency vehicle can fit down the street with both sides of the street blocked. She said she lives at the other end of the street, but she has to deal with this almost every day when she comes home from work. Mark Tolman said he sees this problem as rampant with the Ferguson-Florissant School District and the City. They are pushing their parking problems on the City and the City is just acquiescing. He said he would like to see the City Council, or someone, ratchet up the conversation between the school district and the city to find a resolution long-term for this problem. He said it hasn't always been a problem. He said he talked to Howard Nelson, who has lived on Shawnee forever. They have 13 kids. Their kids used to just walk out the back door to go to school. Ms. Opich said she knows Mr. Nelson and their kids are older. She said she is 56 and their youngest is older than her. She said she talked to Mr. Nelson and told him that she was coming tonight, and he told her to go for it. Mark Tolman said he is not saying we should deny the request, but this problem is also on

New Halls Ferry and that is a main road where there is no parking or access. You drive in and drop off and that's it. He said it is a problem over at the high school. If you watch their parking structure, they have guards that will not let people drive in to these huge parking lots just to drop kids off. They force everybody out onto the city streets. He said he thinks the problem is bigger than just Robinwood. Patricia Doyle agreed. Allen Bluiett said it is the same thing at Commons Lane School also. He said when he would drop his kids off, it was the same thing. He said he thinks it is all the schools within the district. Ms. Opich said she sent her child to a private school and they went through a carpool line. She said she had to sit in line, but the school her child went to made provisions on the parking lot where everyone could fit on the parking lot. She said they don't have the room at Robinwood School to do that, especially with the number of kids that are taken to school. She said when she went to Robinwood School, she walked from way over by Grandview Plaza every day. She never rode the school bus. She said things have changed and she would not want her child walking to school with all the stuff that's going on. Councilwoman McKay said that she means no disrespect. She said she was only here to be supportive of her residents. She said that staff has put up no parking signs in other neighborhoods because other neighborhoods have the same issue. She said council can write up all kinds of bills and put one layer of government on top of another, and you can put signs up, but you are a recommending body to the council to pass legislation. So for it to be bantered back and forth here is probably inappropriate. If you are not going to make a decision on it, you need to make a decision on a recommendation on what you want council to do, and council will then take it upon themselves to write the legislation. She said again, this is a traffic issue, and because it is a traffic issue, your recommendation is very important to the council.

She said she would suggest the Traffic Commission make a recommendation to the council whether we should put a sign up at that location or not, and then the council as a whole will look at it and they will respect your final decision. George Ryan asked Councilwoman McKay if putting no parking up there for certain hours would do any good. She said she told Ms. Opich that it probably would. She said she wasn't too sure about the morning, but maybe in the evening it would help. Steve Olds said that he drove by there yesterday afternoon, not during school dismissal, and there were four or five cars parked there. He said he has a problem with making anything no parking. It is a huge inconvenience if there are multiple drivers in the family. Ms. Opich said there is a group home on the corner, and those cars belong to them. Steve Olds asked if any other residents parked on the street. Steve Olds said that he has four brothers and his house looked like a used car lot. Ms. Opich said that up the street there are multiple cars. She said the house on the corner on the west side right off of Derhake is a group home. She said next to them are college students and they park in the driveway. She said there may be one car on the street, but they all work and their cars are gone during the day. She said the next house down is a repossessed house that is currently for sale for \$30,000. She said the next house down has four cars and they put two in the driveway and two in the street. On the other side of the street is an older man who parks in the neighbor's driveway. Steve Olds said when he grew up they had to park in front of his neighbor's home because his family had so many cars. George Ryan said there is already a sign over there that says no parking 8:00 to 9:00 and 2:00 to 4:00 on school days. But this sign is on another street over there. Councilwoman McKay said this is the kind of sign they are looking for. Ms. Opich said that was all she was asking for. Francis Hutchison said he understands the problem, and it is a

problem, but it is a limited amount of time during the day. You are now going to create a problem for all of the residents who live in the area. He said he thinks there are two sides to the story here. George Ryan said that over by the high school, they used to have no parking signs on St. Bernadette and several other streets, and those signs were for school days and at certain times, but the residents had stickers saying they could park there. Officer DeHart said he doesn't know of any stickers. It was stated that that is not done any more. Officer DeHart said that if there is a school zone with limited parking at certain times, they will typically run the license plate, and if it is a resident, they won't do anything. It is kind of like a selective enforcement type of thing. Mark Tolman said that either way, the problem is the street is too small to accommodate the parking and the traffic. Gary Meyer was asked if the street was a narrow one. Mr. Meyer said no – the street is 26 feet wide. Officer DeHart said that he would recommend restricting parking on one side of the street. He said all you are doing is pushing traffic elsewhere. He said if anyone has ever driven down Parker Road at Parker Road School, the shoulders are all restricted and they just line up in the road and block the entire road. He can see Derhake being the exact same way. He recommends school hours only and half the roadway. That way it will still allow people to park but it won't block traffic. He said Ms. Opich makes a good point with the fire trucks and things like emergency vehicles. He said that is such a huge thing, especially with the group home. He said he has been in the group home twice already. He said that is a very real possibility and it could be dangerous. Steve Olds said he would recommend parking be restricted on the east side of Shawnee at Derhake. It was also decided that the no parking signs should be from Derhake to Apache on Shawnee. Ms. Opich said she would like the signs to be the same as other signs in the area and restrict

the parking from 8:00 to 9:00 in the morning and from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Everyone agreed with that.

Motion was made by Officer DeHart to recommend placing no parking signs on the east side of Shawnee, from Derhake to Apache, from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on school days. Motion was seconded by Steve Olds. On the roll call the commission voted: Steve Olds – yes, Francis Hutchison – yes, Jerry Heflin – yes, Lambert Krzyzanowski – yes, Patricia Doyle – yes, George Ryan – yes, Allen Bluiett – yes, Mark Tolman – yes, Officer DeHart – yes, and Gary Meyer - yes. Motion carried. Item 01/12 was dropped from the agenda.

**02/12 REQUEST HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGN AT 750 MANRESA
Change was Approved
Ward 3**

Request was made to place handicap parking only sign in front of the residence at 750 Manresa. Councilman Eagan said we would not get a tongue-lashing from him. He said the reason he has come here is because Mr. Hastings is a veteran of the United States Navy, and he has contracted ALS. He is in his early 70's and he is disabled, paralyzed from the neck down. He lives on Manresa. He said he knows that Jerry Heflin is very familiar with Manresa from being a policeman for many years in our city. It connects Lindbergh at the Schnucks' store right on the southern border of our City and it is on the east border of Ward 3. He said there is a major intersection there and Manresa kind of acts as a thoroughfare for people getting from Lindbergh into the subdivision. Mr. Hasting lives at 750 Manresa which is maybe 200 yards from Lindbergh on the left side of the street. He has to go out several times a week

to see a doctor, go to Mass, and whatever else he has to do. When he goes, he has to be loaded onto a bus. He said this is a rather cumbersome bus, as you can guess, to accommodate his chair and all that. Some of his neighbors, who are younger, are not so understanding and they park in front of his house. So when they park in front of his house, the bus can only block the street. He said it takes probably five to ten minutes to get him loaded up and it really bothers him. In his physical state, when it's raining or when it's cold, they have to keep him inside until the bus shows up and then they have to wheel him down the driveway to the bus and it may take three to five minutes. But the bus has to block the street the entire time and no one can get by, and they are all honking and yelling. He said that he thinks that under these circumstances he would like to put a handicap parking sign in front of his house. He said to be real candid, Mr. Hasting is not going to be in this house forever, so we could take the signs back down. He said he is not his doctor, but Mr. Hasting is not in real good health. He said but you can understand, especially in the winter time when we are getting into snow and bad weather, when the bus has to block the street, it really does create a cumbersome situation, not only for Mr. Hasting, but for the motoring public. He said that is a thoroughfare through the subdivision, although it is not as big as Charbonier or some of these other streets. He said he will leave the decision up to us, and he doesn't know how we would enact it later to have it taken down, but we could certainly do that later. George Ryan said that we had two of them up, handicapped parking only in front of their house, and we had to take them down because everybody else wanted one. He said that's where our problem came in. That's just one reason we don't put them up anymore. Councilman Eagan said he is not going to argue, but his only argument on this is that it does present a significant issue to the motoring public.

Not to Mr. Hasting because he is going to get on the bus. He said the motoring public has to bide their time and you could get six or seven or eight cars backed up, and if you had an emergency vehicle that had to get through during the loading process, that could really be an issue. Lambert Krzyzanowski asked if the neighbors were parking in front of his whole house. He was told yes. He said it would just be a common courtesy to park in front of their own house. Councilman Eagan said he agrees that would be a great idea, but you can't enforce that. He said the bus usually parks at the curb, but if there is a car parked there, then he has to block the street. It's a shuttle type bus to accommodate wheelchairs and things. It is not a Bi-State bus. George Ryan asked if there are cars parked on both sides of the street. Councilman Eagan said yes, but the concern is directly in front of his house. Steve Olds said that instead of handicapped parking, maybe we can do no parking. Obviously, we are not going to enforce it if he parks there. Councilman Eagan said that wouldn't be a problem because Mr. Hasting does not have a car. Officer DeHart said they obviously wouldn't ticket the call-a-ride guy. Steve Olds said that would eliminate the issue of everyone wanting a handicapped parking space in front of their house. Officer DeHart said you put up two signs with arrows that would say no parking between signs. Gary Meyer said we could do that. We've done that before where we eliminate parking for so many feet, but that is usually at an intersection. He said the neighbors are being inconsiderate of him, but he doesn't know how much argument you are going to get from the people who need to park there. He said we normally do that at stop signs and things where there has not been enough room to get around the stop sign and so forth, but he doesn't have a problem with it. Steve Olds said we are not doing the whole street, we are just talking about this one house. It was asked if this was a

corner house and they were told no, the house is in the middle of the block. George Ryan asked if we could put up no parking signs in front of his house, from property line to property line. Councilman Eagan said that would be fantastic. Allen Bluiett asked if the bus company would know that this would be for them. Councilman Eagan said yes, we would make that clear to them. Councilman Eagan thanked the Traffic Commission.

Motion was made by George Ryan to recommend placing no parking signs from property line to property line in front of residence at 750 Manresa. Motion was seconded by Steve Olds. On the roll call the commission voted: Steve Olds – yes, Francis Hutchison – yes, Jerry Heflin – yes, Lambert Krzyzanowski – yes, Patricia Doyle – yes, George Ryan – yes, Allen Bluiett – yes, Mark Tolman – yes, Officer DeHart – yes, and Gary Meyer - yes. Motion carried. Item 02/12 was dropped from the agenda.

MISCELLANEOUS:

There were no miscellaneous items sent to the Traffic Commission for review.

Next Traffic Commission meeting is scheduled for February 14, 2012..

ADJOURNMENT

No other items were brought before the Commission this evening. The meeting was adjourned.

For the Chairman
Mayor's Advisory Traffic Commission

MaryAnn Fitzpatrick
Recording Clerk