MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
BLOOMINGTON FIRE PENSION BOARD
July 16, 2021

Attendees: Ron Fowler, Jeff Emmert, Carl Reeb, Curt Oyer, and Scott Rathbun, Fire Pension Board members.

Others present: Bill Galagan, Wall Capital Group's Vice President Midwest, via telephone and Vicky Campbell, Raymond James Senior Vice President Investments/Branch Manager.

Absent: Tracey Covert, Recording Secretary

The Fire Pension Board met at Fire Station 6 located at 4040 E. Oakland Ave. Ron Fowler, President, called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Fowler opened the meeting to Public Comment. No one came forward to address the Board.

MINUTES

Motion by Carl Reeb, seconded by Scott Rathbun to approve the regular session minutes of April 16, 2021 as presented.

Motion carried, (viva voce).

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mr. Reeb had prepared the Treasurer's Report.

The monthly pension costs were as follows:

April 2021	$563,856.00
May 2021	$563,856.00
June 2021	$582,707.89

Mr. Reeb presented the following expenditures: Jeff Emmert $140.94 (postage/retiree mailing/envelopes); Illinois Department of Insurance $8,000 (annual compliance fee); Meiserow Insurance $9,737 (fiduciary insurance); City of Bloomington, $62.50 (Scott Rathbun continuing education); and Curt Oyer, Board member, $385 (reimbursement continuing education). Total expenditures were $18,325.44. He informed that Board that he had received a bill from Insight in the amount of $2,335.43 (quarterly services). A check will be issued to Insight.

The PNC balance as of this date was $2,215,167.18. He added that a $7 million wire transaction to the Schwab account occurred on April 30, 2021. He had received a receipt from Wall Capital for these funds on May 1, 2021.

Scott Rathbun presented his Cash Forecast report. He directed the Board to the lower right portion of the report. He added a FY 2020/2021 Payments from the City. The final property tax payment was made in December 2020. The report showed a $5,000 deposit from the City for Personal Property Replacement Tax (PPRT). He was unsure when it had been approved. In addition, the Pension Fund received Utility Tax dollars from the City. He addressed the issue of timing, (i.e. when could the Pension Fund expect funds from the City).

The upper right portion of the report showed cash received from the City for the employee portion of the pension. The left side of the report showed cash balances. As of June 30, 2021, there was $2.2 million. There was a July property tax payment in the amount of $277,384.00. There would be a June 30th cash forecast presented at the Board's October 15, 2021 meeting. He presented estimates for payment timing based upon the previous year. The City's planned contribution for this year is $6,187,000. The City had made $2 million in payments to date. A little over $4 million remained to be paid. In August, there was a low amount of $1.2 million. He presented estimates for September and the remaining deposits. He was maintaining a cash running balance.

The Board could send $1 million to Wall Capital now. It could also wait until the end of August or the beginning of September. At that time, he estimated that $1 - $1.5 million would be available. These dollars could be divided, (i.e. $1 million and $500,000). The Board could also decide to hold these funds in cash until the October 15, 2021 meeting.

Mr. Reeb questioned if there would be any investments maturing before the next Board Meeting. The Pension Fund had been notified by the Firefighters' Pension Investment Fund that it must turn over its funds by October 1, 2021. The Pension Fund had been selected as an early depositor. The local pension funds had been divided into three (3) groups: October, November and December with deposits occurring on the first of each month.

Mr. Rathbun added the Firefighters Fund was ahead of the Police Fund, (state boards).

Mr. Reeb encouraged the Board to keep this date in mind. He anticipated that the Board members would have questions which he would send to the state board. He cited the Board's investments through the Schwab account as an example. He hoped that Bill Galgan, Wall Capital's Vice President Midwest, might have additional information.

Mr. Rathbun added the state board would receive the Pension Funds Investment Report as a first step. The state board would make decisions from this report.

Motion by Scott Rathbun, seconded by Jeff Emmert to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented.

Ayes: Jeff Emmert, Carl Reeb, Curt Oyer and Scott Rathbun.

Nays: none.

Motion carried.

SEATING OF NEW TRUSTEE

Carl Reeb informed the Board that the election for the retiree position was held via mail. Ballots had to be postmarked on or before April 20, 2021. Ron Fowler was the only name listed on the ballot for retired firefighters. Seventy-seven (77) ballots had been prepared and mailed. There were seventy-four (74) votes for Ron Fowler and three (3) spoiled ballots. They were received after the deadline. There were no write in ballots. Mr. Fowler would serve a three (3) year term.

Motion by Carl Reeb, seconded by Jeff Emmert to certify the election results.

Motion carried, (viva voce).

Mr. Fowler noted that the Board officers would be elected.

Motion by Scott Rathbun, seconded by Curt Oyer, to retain the current officers: Ron Fowler, President, Jeff Emmert, Vice President and Carl Reeb, Secretary.

Motion carried, (viva voce).

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT REPORT

Bill Galgan, Wall Capital Group's Vice President Midwest, addressed the Board. He expressed appreciation to the Board for accommodating his participation via telephone. Dave Wall, the firm's President, planned to attend the Board's October 15, 2021 meeting. He noted the upcoming consolidation of local fund assets into the state board's fund, (i.e. Firefighters'' Pension Investment Fund, FPIF). Wall Capital would assist with asset transfers. Reports would be prepared to show results through September 30, 2021.

A quarterly report had been prepared as of June 30, 2021. He directed the Board to page 2. Total assets were over $93 million. Current equity holdings were around seventy-two percent, (72%). Cash holdings were around twenty-seven percent (27%).

He directed the Board to page 3. Performance Summary. It had been a good quarter and a good year. Investment gains Year to Date was $5,549,879. The Account Return (Gross TWR) Previous 3 Years was 11.93%. He also cited the Account Return (Gross TWR), Previous 5 Years/Custom was 10.97%. For the quarter, the Account Return (Gross TWR) was 6.3%. The Ending Market Value was $93,897,026.

The economy was moving along. A key question remained: interest rates. There was some speculation that interest rates would be held until 2023. There were concerns over inflation. The goal was two percent (2%). The current actual was five percent (5%). Some believed this would be short term. Another factor was COVID. The belief was that credit would be tighten before raising interest rates. These factors would be watched throughout the remainder of the year.

On the equity end, the markets had performed above expectations. There were the same two (2) fears: interest rates and COVID.

He directed the Board to the Bond Analysis, see page 5. All of these holdings were AA rated. The Board was not taking a lot of risk with these holdings. All of the Board's holdings were listed from pages 6 – 10. The Capital Flows listing was found on page 11. The Bank Operating Account Performance Summary was located on page 13. Fixed income detail was found on pages 15 – 17. He directed the Board to page 16. The Ending Market Value was $16,062,434. The Account Return (Gross TWR) was (0.11%). All of the bond holdings were of short duration, (generally two years).

Passive Large-cap Equity information was on pages 18 – 20. The Account Return (Gross TWR) was 8.54%. The S & P Composite Benchmark was 8.55%. The Ending Market Value was $13,475,760. The Active Large-cap information was on pages 21 – 23. The Account Return (Gross TWR) was 8.3%. The S & P 500 Composite Benchmark was 8.55%. The Ending Market Value was $1,437,131.

The variable Annuity holdings start on page 24. AIG: Account Return (Gross TWR) 7.98%. The S & P 500 Composite Benchmark 8.55%, (see page 25). Delaware Life: Account Return (Gross TWR) 8.33%. The S & P Composite Benchmark 8.55%, (see page 28). Jackson National: Account Return (Gross TWR) 7.84%. The S & P Composite Benchmark 8.55%, (see page 31). Pacific Life: Account Return (Gross TWR) 7.81%. The S & P 500 Composite Benchmark 8.55%, (see page 34). Pacific Life: Account Gross Return (Gross TWR) 7.81%. The S & P 500 Composite Benchmark 8.55%, (see page 37). Voya International: Account Return (Gross TWR) 5.12%: Benchmarks: S & P 500/MSCI EAFE 6.29% & MSCI EAFE Net 5.17%.

The Fixed Annity holdings Performance Summary was found on page 43. The Account Return (Gross TWR) 9.20%. The Appendix: Peer Group Reports were found on pages 46 – 48. He restated that it had been a good quarter. He hoped the Board would receive additional information from the FPIF as consolidation moved forward.

Curt Oyer questioned if there were updates regarding the lawsuit. Mr. Galgan informed the Board there had been a status hearing in June. The state had filed a Motion to Dismiss. The plaintiffs had filed a Motion to Stay/injunction. There would be another status hearing in August. Somewhere between September 8 – 10, 2021, the judge will rule on the two (2) motions. The expectation was to hear something by Labor Day. An injunction would be favorable to the local pension boards. He questioned he impact upon the October through December dates. These dates were set by the consolidation board. Any change would impact their timeline.

Mr. Oyer questioned the annuity, fixed and variable holdings listed on page 2, (see Asset Type). He questioned if these holdings would be transferred. Mr. Galgan believed in time they would be surrendered to the FPIF. He would be surprised if these holdings would be liquidated due to surrender fees. It would be the FPIF's decision. The Northern Trust Company had been appointed as custodian. The Board should have received a Member Fund Questionnaire. Mr. Reeb had received paperwork from the FPIF.

Mr. Galgan acknowledged that the Board had questions regarding some of its holdings. He recommended that the Board contact the Northern Trust directly. He believed questions regarding the annuity holdings should be raised with the custodian. Mr. Reeb had understood local boards would retain annuity holdings. They would not be transferred. Mr. Galgan informed the Board he had no information regarding annuity holdings.

Mr. Reeb restated his impression regarding annuity holdings, (i.e. to do what is best for the pension fund). There were concerns raised about costs incurred. He offered to contact Northern Trust to obtain additional information.

Mr. Galgan encouraged the Board to contact the custodian with questions regarding consolidation. He was unsure if the Board would receive an answer. Over sixty-four percent (64%) of the fund's assets were held in annuities.

Mr. Oyer stated the Board had retained Wall Capital three to four (3 – 4) years ago. Fixed annuities show a value of $7.8 million. Variable annuities show a value of $53.2 million. The Board had reduced the number of annuity holdings. The mutual funds and EFT have a value of almost $15 million. The accounts were established as the Board moved out of variable annuities. Government bonds were valued at almost $16 million. These bonds were also purchased as the Board moved out of annuities. The Board had made substantial progress in the past three (3) years. There is an Athene annuity with an Out of Surrender date of 01/07/2022. It Current Value is $604,898.70. The other two (2) Athene holdings would be Out of Surrender on 04/07/2024 and sometime in 2026. He believed the majority of variable annuity holdings would be Out of Surrender in 2023 and 2024. He expressed his hope that the Board would be able to retain these annuity holdings.

Vicky Campbell, Raymond James Senior Vice President Investments/Branch Manager, addressed the Board. Her company did not hold the Athene investments. She restated that #2625 would be Out of Surrender on January 7, 2022. The Death Benefit value was $604,898.70. Mr. Oyer restated the Board's intention to hold on to these investments until the annuitant passed. He noted the difference between the surrender value ($1,695,208.16) versus the death benefit value ($1,777,763.85) for the Athene holdings. The difference was over $100,000. Ms. Campbell added that the value would continue to grow.

Mr. Oyer referred the Board to page 2 of the Financial Report. The total value for the Variable Annuities was listed as $53,213,609. He estimated the difference between the surrender value and death benefit value would be over $10 million.

Mr. Galgan noted that over the past three (3) years the Board's approach has been to hold these investments due to the death benefit value.

Mr. Oyer questioned if the Board would be terminating its relationship with Wall Capital Group after the transfer of assets to the FPIF as there would no longer be funds to invest. Mr. Galgan stated that Wall Capital assumed the transfer would occur on October 1, 2021. Wall Capital was planning on sending a final invoice on September 30, 2021 in line with the management agreement with the Board. This invoice would be an estimated bill for the month of September based upon the month of August. Wall did not want the Board to hold funds due to the October 1st transfer date. He welcome ideas/preferences from the Board.

Mr. Oyer believed any action would be dependent upon the annuity holdings. There could be two (2) pots: 1.) FPIF funds and 2.) annuity holdings. Mr. Galgan questioned if the FPIF would have the ability to combine. Mr. Oyer believed that the Board may need to retain Wall Capital. Mr. Galgan believed that Wall Capital would need to develop a fee schedule for the annuities. Wall would consider what would work best for the Board. The agreement might contain a 30 day notice requirement. It would not be a long term contract.

Mr. Rathbun questioned the status of the lawsuit. The timeline could be extended. The Board had $1 million in cash that could be deposited in Fixed Income. Mr. Galgan noted that the Board was over the limit for equities. The Board needed to stay with fixed income. He was unsure if the strength of the legal argument. It was a complicated issue. A stay or an injunction might be issued. Currently, no opinion has been issued. He questioned the interest rate for fixed income. Mr. Rathbun noted the current rate was one percent (1%).

Mr. Oyer noted the October 1st transfer date. He questioned if an injunction might be filed prior to this date. Mr. Galgan stated the next court date was set for early September. He expected a ruling at this hearing.

Mr. Oyer questioned transferring funds at this date. He questioned the investment type. The FPIF transfer was only a few months away. Mr. Galgan stated a short term bond was a possibility. The Board should continue its normal business practices. A transfer to a short term investment would be business as usual. There might be a fixed income offering two percent (2%). It was a Board decision.

Mr. Rathbun informed the Board that there was a US Treasury with a maturity date of October 31, 2021 with a current value of $1,003,906. It was currently earning 1.25%. He would be surprised to find a fix income that was offering two percent (2%). Mr. Oyer agreed and added that none of the Board's current fixed income investments were earning two percent (2%). The highest interest rate was 1.875%.

Mr. Galgan noted that another US Treasury would mature on November 30, 2021 with a current value of $503,516. There was over $1.5 million in US Treasuries that would mature by the end of November. Mr. Rathbun recommended that these dollars be placed in the Board's operating account.

Ms. Campbell expressed her agreement. These dollars should remain in cash and be used by the Board to address its cash needs. Mr. Rathbun noted that the FPIF has recommended that Board's retain three (3) months cash on hand. These dollars would not become part of the consolidation. Mr. Reeb added that the FPIF wanted at least thirty (30) days advance notice of any need for a transfer of funds.

Mr. Fowler questioned if the Board had any leeway. He believed $1.5 million sounded like a lot of money. Mr. Rathbun stated that the Board needed to confirm the thirty (30) day transfer period and become comfortable with the process.

Mr. Reeb informed the Board his anticipation for one (1) more retirement this calendar year. He believed it would occur in November.

Mr. Rathbun added that the Fire Department was down nine (9) full time firefighter positions. He believed this manpower shortage dated back to the end of May 2021. Mr. Reeb informed the Board that recruitment was facing challenges. The Fire Department has not be able to fill vacancies.

Mr. Reeb thanked Mr. Galgan for attending the meeting. Mr. Galgan was invited to stay for Ms. Campbell's presentation to the Board. The Board welcome any insight he might have.

Ms. Campbell addressed the Board. She had prepared a spreadsheet for the Variable and Fixed/Index Annuities. She noted that the Fund had a current value of $93,897,026. Approximately $16 million was held in government bonds.

Mr. Oyer noted that $53 million was held in Variable Annuities and $7.8 million was held in Fixed Annuities. The annuity holdings were key. He believed the FPIF anticipated a transfer totaling $30 million.

Ms. Campbell believed that annuities value was $59 million. The Board needed to move dollars to fixed income to reach the 70/30 split, (equities/fixed income). Mr. Oyer noted that equity holdings should not exceed $61 million. Thirty percent (30%) in fixed income would equal $18 million. The Board would need to move $10 million. Ms. Campbell believed the figure would be $12 million. Currently, the law states a 65/35 split. She believed the FPIF would be allowed to go to a 70/30 split.

Mr. Oyer questioned if the statute would be applicable. The Board would lose its fiduciary responsibility after October 1st. Ms. Campbell believed there were still steps that could be taken. She addressed fixed income options. The fixed annuity contracts are only available on their anniversary date. The fixed rate is determined/learned during the month, (i.e. April, August, November, etc.). The key value for the annuity holdings is the death benefit value. There are accounts with death benefit values over $2 million.

Ms. Campbell address the potential to change the account holder. Mr. Oyer noted for these holdings to become part of the FPIF. Ms. Campbell informed the Board the account holder on an annuity cannot be changed. Mr. Oyer added the FPIF was a different legal entity. Ms. Campbell understood that the FPIF might want the account to be changed. Annuity contracts cannot take this action. She was uncertain how this would be handled. Mr. Oyer added if the FPIF forced early liquidation there would be losses to the fund.

Ms. Campbell agreed. The potential losses were substantial. She noted there were variable annuities that were which were Out of Surrender. She address the Athene fixed annuities #2625

& #2062, with Out of Surrender dates of January 7, 2022 & April 7, 2024 respectively. There were bond funds inside some of the annuity holdings. Bonds have duration periods which impact the interest rate and maturity. She noted that some annuities held more volatile investments. The Board did not need to make a decision today.

Mr. Oyer questioned if her comments applied to the fixed and/or the variable annuities. Ms. Campbell stated both. There were bond holdings in both fixed and variable annuities. Each annuity holding was different.

Mr. Oyer questioned options. He noted the variable annuities were equities with a variety of asset classes, (i.e. US Large Cap, US Small Cap, & International). He questioned if these investments could be moved into fixed income. Mr. Rathbun cautioned there might be an impact upon rates. He did not want to see rates change.

Ms. Campbell noted all annuities are registered. The fixed annuities have a minimum interest rate. This rate is locked in for a year. This is based upon the annuity's anniversary date. The key value is the Death Benefit Value. Variable annuities can be changed at any time.

Mr. Oyer did not believe the Board was in a position to make a decision. He hoped by November the Board would know if it would retain ownership of the annuities. If the Board still held the annuities, then these issues would need to be looked at.

Ms. Campbell questioned which statute would be applied: the 65/35 split or the 70/30 split. If the Board used the $93 million figure, it may hold $20 million in bonds. Mr. Oyer added if things were left as currently held, the fund would be over in equities. He believed equity holdings were currently at seventy-two percent (72%).

Ms. Campbell questioned if the Board had all of the surrender values and subaccount fees.

Mr. Rathbun questioned one (1) year after for the fixed annuities. Ms. Campbell restated that the fixed rate would remain for a year. She added some of the holdings were Out of Surrender. These were being held for the Death Benefit. When these accounts are surrendered, the payout comes to the Board. Once the Board deposits these funds, the dollars would be transferred to the FPIF.

Mr. Oyer recalled a state Department of Insurance audit that claimed annuity holdings were not legal. The report also instructed the Board to retain them. Ms. Campbell agreed annuities were technically improper. However, they benefit the fund. The Board was able to retain them. In an effort to be open and transparent, Ms. Campbell informed the Board that Raymond James received payments from one (1) account.

Mr. Reeb affirmed this statement. There was an account with trailers. Ms. Campbell noted payment was made to Raymond James. She received forty-five percent (45%) of the trailer. Most annuities paid trailers based upon the dollar value of the holding. Mr. Oyer questioned how much Mischler Financial had been paid by the Board's annuity holdings. Mr. Reeb added due to a statutory change Mr. Rankins did not qualify as an advisor. Ms. Campbell noted he was not a registered investment advisor. Therefore, he was not affiliated with an investment firm.

Mr. Reeb responded affirmatively. He addressed the FPIF informational packet. It addressed the transfer of assets. He also addressed a letter dated June 25, 2021. This letter informed the Board of the October 1st transfer date. He addressed the fifth bullet point: "Upon receipt of a Non-Transferable Asset List, you shall take all reasonable steps to assist FPIF in converting Non-Transferable Assets to transferrable assets." He requested Ms. Campbell's assistance to prepare a list with information regarding what the Board perceived as non-transferable assets and why. He also addressed the fourth bullet point: "Upon receipt of a Certified Investment Asset List, you may not purchase assets or sell any assets included on the Certified Asset List."

Ms. Campbell believed the FPIF was placing all Board assets under an umbrella. Mr. Rathbun questioned if the FPIF had provided the Board with an investment scheme. Ms. Campbell noted that annuities were assets of the insurance company. There were general and separate accounts. The FPIF has made no mention of annuities.

Mr. Galgan questioned if the Board had reached out to its attorney. Annuity holdings may be allowed to remain in a separate account and held by a local Board if the sale would create a loss. He cited surrender fees. He was uncertain about annuities that were Out of Surrender.

Ms. Campbell questioned if the Board had been tracking its annuity holdings. Mr. Oyer noted the Board's recent practices: 1.) fixed annuities were liquidated once they reach the Out of Surrender date; and 2.) variable annuities were held due to the Death Benefit value. Mr. Galgan was unsure what the FPIF would view as a loss. Mr. Reeb stated the Death Benefit equaled a lot of money. Mr. Oyer suggested this might be a good legal case, (i.e. detriment to the fund). Ms. Campbell noted the age of the annuitants. Mr. Oyer noted Mr. Folwer was listed as the annuitant on most of the fixed annuities.

Mr. Rathbun noted there would be two (2) levels: 1.) local boards and 2.) state consolidated. The Board would need to know the fund's value on October 1st. The question was benefit: to the local level or to the entire consolidated fund. Mr. Oyer noted he had not considered this question. Ms. Campbell added this was a valid point which would impact how the dollars were divided. Mr. Rathbun added that the Death Benefit would become part of the fund's cash balance but at this time it was unrealized.

Ms. Campbell questioned the total amount the Board could retain, (i.e. six to twelve months). Mr. Oyer questioned the receipt of property tax dollars. The City would deposit these dollars into the Board's cash account. The Board in turn would be expected to transfer these dollars to the FPIF. Mr. Galgan encouraged the Board to reach out to its attorney.

Mr. Galgan addressed the high death benefit values. Liquidating these annuities prior to a death event would be detrimental to the fund. He believed the death benefit values were a valid argument. Mr. Reeb stated this issue was also listed under New Business, (Review/Adopt Resolution form FPIF). He requested that Ms. Campbell provide assistance to the Board after it receives instructions from the FPIF.

Mr. Oyer suggested re-evaluation occur on a monthly basis. The Board should hold the annuity contracts which would also be a part of the FPIF.

Ms. Campbell informed the Board that Raymond James provided monthly reports if needed. Mr. Oyer questioned who would be responsible for a report review.

Mr. Rathbun questioned the division of costs. The Board will still have to perform a local audit, an actuarial report and retain an accounting firm for pension payments.

Mr. Oyer had heard the FPIF had targeted expenses at 14 basis points. Each state board would have an Executive Director.

Ms. Campbell believed returns was targeted at 3 basis points. Everything would be tied to the S & P. This consolidation has been the goal for years.

Mr. Galgan left the meeting at 3:26 p.m.

Mr. Oyer believed that Wall Capital would need to be retained if the Board was allowed to retain the annuity holdings.

Motion by Scott Rathbun, seconded by Carl Reeb to accept the Financial Investment Report.

Ayes: Jeff Emmert, Carl Reeb, Curt Oyer and Scott Rathbun.

Nays: none.

Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS

Mr. Reeb informed the Board that the AFFI Conference would be offered in person and virtually. He would provide the dates to Mr. Fowler and Mr. Emmert.

Mr. Reeb needed to complete the online OMA (Open Meetings Act) training.

Mr. Reeb acknowledged the information received from the FPIF which would be addressed under New Business.

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE FUND

Mr. Reeb informed the Board that Brandon Vaughn had terminated his employment with the City. He had taken a position with the Champaign Fire Department. He filed a request for the return of his contributions to the fund. A check will be sent to Mr. Vaughn, Firefighter/Paramedic. His last service day was June 16, 2021. He had been with the City since April 2, 2018. Mr. Vaughn was a Tier 2 employee. The total withdrawal from the fund is $20,312.79. Insight based the refund on Mr. Vaughn's W – 4 form.

Mr. Rathbun expressed his opinion that this action was unusual. Mr. Vaughn could have rolled his contributions over to his new employer. Mr. Reeb noted that Mr. Vaughn was a Tier 2 and was eligible to rollover. He chose to request a refund.

Motion by Carl Reeb, seconded by Scott Rathbun to approve Brandon Vaughn's withdrawal from the Pension Fund on July 27, 2021 in the amount of $20,312.79.

Ayes: Jeff Emmert, Carl Reeb, Curt Oyer and Scott Rathbun.

Nays: None.

Motion carried.

APPLICATION FOR RETIREMENT

Mr. Reeb presented three (3) retirees: Mike Fry, Gary Smith and Jeff Patterson. Each application is for a regular pension.

Mr. Reeb presented Mike Fry's application for a regular pension.

Rank:	EMS Supervisor
Year of Service:	26 years, 6 months, 11 days
Hire Date:	October 31, 1994
Retirement Date:	May 10, 2021
Salary:	$102,501.75
Monthly Pension:	$5,658.95

Mr. Reeb presented Gary Smith's application for a regular pension.

Rank:	Battalion Chief
Year of Service:	30 years, 1 month, 3 days
Hire Date:	April 15, 1991
Retirement Date:	May 17, 2021
Salary:	$121,677.50
Monthly Pension:	$7,604.84

Mr. Reeb presented Jeff Patterson's application for a regular pension.

Rank:	Engineer
Year of Service:	30 years, 1 month, 19 days
Hire Date:	April 15, 1991
Retirement Date:	June 2, 2021
Salary:	$95,796.03
Monthly Pension:	$5,987.25

Motion by Carl Reeb, seconded by Jeff Emmert to approved the application regular retirement pension for Mike Fry effective May 10, 2021, Gary Smith effective May 17, 2021 and Jeff Patterson effective June 2, 2021.

Ayes: Jeff Emmert, Carl Reeb, Curt Oyer and Scott Rathbun.

Nays: none.

Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Reeb presented the FPIF's Resolution regarding the transfer of assets which needed to be reviewed and adopted. Mr. Oyer noted that this document was labeled Exhibit A in the FPIF packet of information. He believed the Board was mandated to adopt same.

Mr. Fowler questioned if all of the FPIF's Exhibits needed to be included in the motion. Mr. Reeb noted that Exhibit A was the Resolution. Exhibit B was the certification and Exhibit C was a cover letter when returning the adopted Resolution to the FPIF. Mr. Reeb stated his intention to share all information received from the FPIF with the Board. He had found the FPIF to be responsive to his questions.

Mr. Oyer believed there would be a lot of work to complete by the various FPIF's deadlines. Mr. Reeb noted the Resolution deadline was August 1st. Mr. Rathbun added the questionnaire must also be completed by August 1st. Mr. Oyer stated the list of assets would be provided ten (10) days prior to the transfer of assets. Ms. Campbell questioned where the FPIF would obtain each funds information. She also questioned how the FPIF would know which assets held would be transferable. Mr. Fowler noted that the FPIF chose to start with local funds with the highest value. Mr. Reeb added the FPIF had received information from the DOI.

Mr. Rathbun addressed the FPIF's letter with spreadsheet attached. He noted the Member Fund Questionnaire was also due by August 1st. The spreadsheet also addressed the Transfer of Assets. The Member Fund Questionnaire was linked to the Northern Trust. He cited two (2) bullets points: 1.) Investments held by your Pension Fund and 2.) Monthly, Quarterly and Annual Report recipients. He recommended that the Board provide the most recent statements. He cited the first step identified was to complete the questionnaire which would allow the Northern Trust to identify tasks the Board would need to take to assist in the transition process. The Board has been instructed to reach out to its Custodian or Investment Consultant to assist with the survey.

Ms. Campbell restated that the annuity holdings were contracts. Each annuity had three (3) values: 1.) contract, 2.) surrender, and 3.) death benefit.

Mr. Rathbun noted the FPIF selected funds based upon dollar value. The FPIF did not know the percentage of a fund that might not be transferable. Ms. Campbell estimated two thirds of the Board's holdings were not transferrable.

Mr. Oyer stated these companies would need to be notified of a potential change of custodian. He requested that Ms. Campbell review each holding. He noted the spreadsheet listed a Sample Registration & Custody Change Letter and a Notification Letter to Fund Companies. Ms. Campbell requested the FPIF's documents be sent to her. She added her willingness to assist the Board with same.

Motion by Curt Oyer, seconded by Scott Rathbun to adopt the FPIF Resolution as presented and that Ron Fowler, President and Carl Reeb, Secretary, be listed as the Fund's Authorized Agents.

Ayes: Jeff Emmert, Carl Reeb, Curt Oyer and Scott Rathbun.

Nays: none.

Motion carried.

Mr. Fowler introduced the William Krohe's disability medical review. Mr. Reeb added the Board should be informed about this physical examination and his intention to schedule same. Mr. Krohe was on a disability pension and under the age of 50. He resided in the area. This exam with cost $2,000 - $3,000. This is a requirement for those receiving a disability pension and under the age of 50.

Mr. Oyer questioned the status of the audit. Mr. Reeb stated it was in progress. Baker Tilly had everything needed from Insight and the City. Mr. Rathbun added there had been recurring meetings with the staff from Insight, the City and Baker Tilly. All had worked well together. He added that communication seemed better. He believed the draft report would be received in mid-August. Mr. Reeb added that Wall Capital and Raymond James also completed their role. City staff was on top of the process. Mr. Oyer cited the October 31st deadline.

Motion by Carl Reeb, seconded by Scott Rathbun to adjourn. Time: 3:52 p.m.

Motion carried, (viva voce).

Respectfully submitted,

Tracey Covert
Recording Secretary

Signed by:

Ronald E. Fowler — Carl R. Reeb

Ron Fowler, President — Carl Reeb, Secretary