

SEDCO

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two corporations. Hopper said these deeds included property on Railroad Avenue, the lease for the cell tower, the Lorentz Tract 10, the property that housed Klemke's Sausage Haus and the SEDCO building.

Finally, the board approved the consents to assignment for the properties previously listed. "This is the specific leases that we have now," said Hopper. "The people that leased it had to sign off on the assumption so they're assuming now that it's the Type B. They're assuming the lease from the Type B Corporation, she added the cell tower lease had not been signed off at the time of the meeting but was in the process. "It's in the works, they just has to go through their legal."

The Type B board then approved each of the matters that the Type A Board considered, completing the transition to a Type B Corporation.

The board then approved the personnel and administrative policy for the new corporation. Hopper said they had to make additions regarding the hours they worked and holidays, which do not coincide with the City's in some cases.

The budget transfer was

also officially approved by the board. Hopper said the budget would have to be amended later. "This is the exact same budget the Type A had. We're just transferring it to the B for now," she said. "We will have to amend it a little bit later on. We just have to have something to start working off of and we've got to have funds to work with."

The board discussed a plan to clean up the foreclosed property at 250 W. Lubbock St., which still contains metal equipment and pieces that remained after the June 20 fire that destroyed Klemke's Sausage Haus and the Slaton Family Medical Clinic.

They tabled the item after City Administrator Mike Lamberson reported the city was already working on the property.

The new Type B board also set a pricing schedule to rent office space inside the SEDCO building.

"We've had some people inquire about it for offices, so we need to set some kind of a pricing schedule so I don't have to say, 'Well, I don't know,'" said Hopper.

Hopper said when the space was leased to Integrity they charged \$1,100 for two spaces and then a third, smaller spot. They also rent office space to Pettiet, who uses his space part time.

She suggested they do not lease the tiny office space

by itself. "It has to go with an office, we don't want to just lease that little area," she said, adding she wanted to set a firm price for leasing.

After a lively discussion, they set the rate at \$500 per spot, with the smaller closet spot an additional \$100. The agreement with Pettiet would be grandfathered in at his current rate.

The board also approved a chamber sponsorship for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be conducted Feb. 24.

The board then convened in executive session and when they returned, approved an incentive grant for TX 1809 for up to \$10,000 for their building. This grant is considered payable upon received invoices and a written agreement.

Board members also approved reimbursing Lorentz for repairs on property at 1500 W. Woodrow Road. Hopper said the property was not rented "As is," and since the company has started working on the building, they had discovered some unknown problems. Among these included holes in the ground that included water and oil.

She wanted to compensate him for this issue but anything less would be his own expense.

The board also discussed prospective businesses.

by Betty Willis Lamb

Wool Gathering



Ramblings — I had planned an orderly year — but this month hasn't been on track.

I thought that I would meet with my siblings, my kitchen cabinet and organize some columns on Slaton in the 1950s, but instead I ended up at a surprise 94th birthday party for my brother George! A great party for a great guy!

In another week there will be a birthday party for my sister Ruby!

January events took me!

Then I had planned a picture of the event — but that fell through! What is the saying, "The best laid plans of mice and men..."

I am not sure I want to know the mice's plans, but I'm doing awful with my plans.

Ramblings — Daddy said one could always judge a man by his shoes — shiny and polished leather — and his hat, Stetson — of course!

New with boots and give-me caps, I'm not sure what he would say, or even Nike's

and baseball caps! Life moves on!

Farmers were always praised for their long straight rows of cotton.

Then it was found that curved rows kept the soil down and less erosion. From the sky the circular rows show up so different — think of the manual labor — pulling those bolls in circles — no thank you. They were saved for machines!

I just read that there is a new machine that has been built that can tell a weed from good plants and can treat the weed. Soon no one will remember what a tow sack is (or was)!

Maybe that is good!

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"Performance is not a mandated part," Andrus said. "That's where lawsuits come in. 'Maybe my growth is as high but my performance isn't', well maybe my kids just weren't as smart as yours. But everybody can grow. Sometimes our kids have further to go, but as long as they're growing at a consistent rate, that's what we're really focusing on."

There are plans to make a more in-depth presentation to the board and faculty regarding Teacher Incentive Allotment in the coming months.

"If you work in a rural school with a high poverty rate the money goes way up," Andrus said when speaking on why this would benefit Slaton specifically. "It's kind of complicated, but if we don't agree with this as a District and a board vote, then we absolutely would not make application."

The board also discussed construction on the Career Center and said paving started on Jan. 17. The parking

lot for the building will be finished before they raise the building, said Andrus adding the tentative date is Feb. 6.

Andrus praised the architect and contractor for their work ethic.

The board also approved the retirement agreement for Superintendent Julee Broscoff. A proclamation from the city for January to be School Board Recognition month was read.

The trustees approved a resolution to conduct a joint election on May 2. They also approved of the Joint election contract with Lubbock counties for the 2020 elections. The board appointed Dorothy Kennedy as election administrator, joint elections officer and as the joint early voting clerk.

The board made several decisions regarding early voting, including appointing the elections office to be at 1308 Crickets Avenue as the main voting polling location.

They also approved the joint election contract in regard to the joint early voting schedule and locations, and also the joint election contract

regarding Election Day vote centers. April 21 and April 18 were chosen as the two 12-hour days of Early voting.

They also appointed Kennedy as central count manager, Roxzine Stinson as tabulation supervisor and Tom Grimes as central count presiding judge. The board appointed Andrea Alvarado, Sandy Salazar and Aaron Frodsham as bilingual election clerks for the May 2 election. An appointment of Johnny Franklin as early voting ballot board judge and Betty Wheeler as alternate early voting ballot board judge for the May 2, 2020 election was also approved. The board approved the appointment of a Signature Verification Committee and appointed Mary Ann Bridges as judge for the committee and Charles Britton as the alternate judge.

The board approved the Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Resolution for extracurricular status for the 4H organization which will allow students who miss class due to the Texas A&M Agrilife program to be excused and receive academic absences.

Sharing a meal with friends

First Baptist Church - Slaton hosted a Friends Day Sunday (Jan. 19). Members brought friends to church to share in food, fun and fellowship as well as worship.

(Slatonite photo/Melissa McCaghen)



SLATON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2019

EXHIBIT C-2

Data Control Codes	10		60		98	
	General Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds	%	
REVENUES:						
5700 Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 5,575,596	\$ 33,129	\$ 1,943,506	\$ 7,552,231		
5800 State Program Revenues	9,296,692		313,306	9,609,998		
5900 Federal Program Revenues	908,208		2,339,429	3,247,637		
5020 Total Revenues	15,780,496	33,129	4,596,241	20,409,866		
EXPENDITURES:						
Current:						
0011 Instruction	7,173,234	11,441	1,348,663	8,533,338		
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	119,863			119,863		
0013 Curriculum and Staff Development	32,292		107,936	140,228		
0021 Instructional Leadership	266,690		200,599	467,289		
0023 School Leadership	992,236		7,500	999,736		
0031 Guidance, Counseling, & Evaluation Services	351,131		428,997	780,128		
0032 Social Work Services	83,800		62,414	146,214		
0033 Health Services	219,562		79,336	298,898		
0034 Student Transportation	427,953		14,727	442,680		
0035 Food Service	951,112			951,112		
0036 Cocurricular/Extracurricular Activities	697,568		137,445	835,013		
0041 General Administration	766,020		5,154	771,174		
0051 Facilities Maintenance and Operations	2,027,782		4,310	2,032,092		
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	165,051	16,950		182,001		
0053 Data Processing Services	177,319			177,319		
0061 Community Services	38,338		1,540	39,878		
0071 Principal on Long-term Debt	115,301		575,000	690,301		
0072 Interest on Long-term Debt	33,483		600,763	634,246		
0073 Bond Issuance Costs and Fees			4,250	4,250		
0081 Capital Outlay	173,406	175,682		349,088		
0093 Payments to Shared Service Arrangements	296,404		727,076	1,023,480		
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	51,609			51,609		
6030 Total Expenditures	15,160,154	204,073	4,305,710	19,669,937		
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under)						
1100 Expenditures	620,342	(170,944)	290,531	739,929		
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	620,342	(170,944)	290,531	739,929		
0100 Fund Balances - Beginning	3,164,347	1,407,063	1,022,131	5,593,541		
3000 Fund Balances - Ending	\$ 3,784,689	\$ 1,236,119	\$ 1,312,662	\$ 6,333,470		

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

Grandparents:

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Thursday, February 13

Send or bring us a cute photo of Your Grandchild (Ages 1 day to 12 years old)

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