

**MINUTES OF A STUDY SESSION OF THE PRINCETON CITY COUNCIL HELD ON
AUGUST 2, 2012, 4:30 P.M. IN THE CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Acting Mayor Paul Whitcomb called the meeting to order. Council members present were, Dick Dobson and Thom Walker. Mayor Jeremy Riddle and Councilor Victoria Hallin were absent. Staff present was Finance Director Steve Jackson, Public Works Director Bob Gerold, Carie Fuhrman, Police Chief Brian Payne, Liquor Store Manager Nancy Campbell, City Clerk Katie Hunter and Police Officer Jason Cederberg. Also present: City Attorney Dick Schieffer and City Engineer Mike Nielson.

ELECTION JUDGES

Hunter said that in the packet was a list of 2012 Election Judges. The list included Marilyn Trunk as Head Judge during the morning hours (6:00 am to 2:00 pm) and Ann Bien as Head Judge in the afternoon (2:00 pm to close). The other judges were listed as follows: Lori Akers, Diann Boser, Margaret Braun, Jane Hanson, Don Britt, Meilan Haehn, Maureen Gould, Fran Howard, Norma Stay, Betty Jensen, Anne Stevenson, Evelyn King, Darlene Swan, Jo Seifert, Joan Quickstrom, Delores Topliff, Carol Whitcomb, and Thom Walker. Judges are paid at \$10.00 an hour and Head Judges are paid at \$10.50 an hour.

DOBSON MOVED TO APPROVE THE LIST OF 2012 ELECTION JUDGES. WALKER SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (3 AYES, 0 NAYS).

CORRECTION ON ANNEXING HATCH PROPERTY (RESOLUTION 12-55)

Schieffer said that he and Hunter had worked on a Resolution correcting the legal description in Ordinance 570. The original legal description had been taken from a tax statement which was ambiguous and shortened. The resolution was drafted, but it was noticed that the second description in the Ordinance was also incorrect. Schieffer said he would like to continue this matter and have authorization to work with the title company to do the title work for second parcel and bring back a resolution to correct the entire document at a later date. The Council concurred with Schieffer's suggestion.

APPOINTMENT OF CITY CLERK

Jackson said that because of Hunter resigning as of September 4, 2012, the city had advertised for the City Clerk position and had 87 applicants. The interview committee gave preliminary interviews to 8 candidates and then did a second interview with four candidates. The interview team consisted of Mayor Riddle, Councilman Whitcomb, Steve Jackson, Bob Gerold, Carie Fuhrman, Nancy Campbell and Mark Karnowski. The committee is recommending that the Council appoint Shawna Jenkins.

Jenkins has had past election judge training, maintained a website, spent five years as the Town Clerk for Hassen Township and spent two years freelancing as a minute taker for various townships and planning commissions. Because of Ms. Jenkins' past experience, the staff recommendation is that Ms. Jenkins be hired at the Step III level (\$19.16/hr.). Shawna will actually be starting before September 5th to allow her the opportunity to be trained in by Katie.

WALKER MOVED TO APPROVE SHAWNA JENKINS AS THE PRINCETON CITY CLERK EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5, 2012 AT A SALARY BEGINNING AT STEP III, \$19.16/HOUR. DOBSON SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (3 AYES, 0 NAYS).

LEAGUE MN CITIES INSURANCE RENEWAL

Rollie Natvig with Princeton Insurance was present to address the League of Minnesota Cities Insurance Renewal.

Natvig said that the summary showing shows the renewal amount being a total of \$112,390 versus the 2011 premium of \$111,482. The increase is because of whatever property and causality claims were submitted for the year of 2011.

Right now, the policy would cover \$500,000 on one claim with a maximum of \$1,500,000. This would be the 'most' you could be sued for. The current year liquor liability limit is \$1,000,000. If you took the statutory tort limits listed in the packet, claims based on liquor sales are excluded from that limit. Natvig said there are two ways of solving that problem. The Excess Liability \$1,000,000 limit for \$11,720.00. Another option would be the Excess Liquor Liability \$1,000,000 Limit for \$900 extra. Natvig said it would be a suggestion of his to cover the Liquor Liability being the city is located right off two major highways and if the store ever sold to an illegal person and an accident occurred.

Jackson said in the past the council has chosen to stick with the tort liability and not gone with the excess liability. However, the Council had always been aware that there was an extra liability that the city held.

Walker said he agreed that excess liability for the cost of just \$900.00 would be a good idea. Dobson agreed.

WALKER MOVED TO APPROVE THE TOTAL PREMIUM OF 112,390.00 PLUS THE EXCESS LIQUOR LIABILITY \$1,000,000 LIMIT FOR AN EXTRA \$900.00. DOBSON SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (3 AYES, 0 NAYS).

Natvig explained that the city has the choice of waiving monetary limits on municipal tort liability established by Minnesota Statutes 466.04. If waived, there is an additional cost of \$1,150.00.

DOBSON MOVED TO NOT WAIVE THE MONETARY LIMITS ON MUNICIPAL TORT LIABILITY. WALKER SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (3 AYES, 0 NAYS).

CHICKENS WITHIN CITY LIMITS

Fuhrman said that recently, when the city was dealing with a "cat" issue at a city residence, an animal control officer from the Animal Humane Society, Keith Streff, was called in. During a discussion he had with Police Chief Payne, it was mentioned that the City Council is considering allowing chickens to be raised on property within the city.

Mr. Streff had some strong opinions about the prospect and volunteered to appear before the Council to share some of his concerns from an animal control officer's point of view.

Streff explained that he was the Director of Investigations based out of Golden Valley. After speaking with Chief Payne, Streff said he was made aware that the City of Princeton was interested in allowing the possession of chickens in city limits. This is a fairly common request. The Fowl is becoming more popular and allowed in more cities. It's a 'green thing', Streff explained, when used for meat, and is also a cultural swing for ceremony purposes. Streff went on to add that as long as the ordinance is worded right and the issue is effectively enforced, it would not

be a problem.

Fuhrman mentioned that the Planning Commission was looking at drafting an ordinance and looked at whether or not neighbors could be required to give consent, or 50 percent of the adjacent homeowners. After a discussion with City Attorney Schieffer, it was found that it would not be legal to require written consent.

Schieffer said that the City of St. Paul had the same function, although it had nothing to do with chickens or animals. They required consent of a certain percentage of neighboring property owners and it was stricken and the City Council was charged with enforcing that code and granting permits. They cannot take away someone's right to have a permit because the neighbor repeals it.

Streff said there are a lot of cities that have the requirement of neighbors signing off as a requirement and that are apparently running legally. Streff went on to add that it is always an option of the public to have a voice if the chickens are allowed or not. Although it is not a necessary requirement for a city to address it if they do not want to in their ordinance.

Payne asked if Streff had any enforcement issues or difficulties associated. For example how would you enforce loose fowls and where would you put them and can you humanely euthanized them. Streff said that there have been issues but not in any specific animal, such as the chicken. If an ordinance is adopted, cities seem to be fine. It's the older cities that don't have an ordinance adopted and have a whole coop full of animals where it becomes much more arbitrary. As for euthanizing the animals, a city would go through the same seizure and impound as a pet and companion animal, the same manner as a disposition with a cat or dog.

Dobson asked if fowl could be banded so if one gets loose, you know who it belongs to. Streff said he was not aware of any banding, although there are some cities that microchip their cats and dogs, but it's only a good procedure for those that comply.

Walker asked what Streff would see as the most surprising incident to what has happened in his experience. Streff said the most significant issues come out of the larger metropolitan area. For example, communities with more Asian populations. The chickens are brought in for training or fighting. This can be controlled by not allowing roosters. It is easy to distinguish a fighter cock from any other chicken. They are much taller, much larger, and weigh more. Streff said he highly recommends establishing a permit process with an IUP or CUP procedure. Rather than go through a long drawn out process, have each applicant come before council to explain why they should have a permit.

Fuhrman said that the Planning Commission was leaning toward doing an administrative permit, but it's good to know about IUP and CUP.

ON STREET PARKING INDUSTRIAL PARK

Fuhrman said that just this morning, a complaint was received regarding semi-trucks being parked on both sides of 14th Street South in the Industrial Park. This has raised concerns as it blocks room for emergency vehicles to get through and also limits the flow of traffic to only one way.

This is currently not allowed via the Code. The City Code 720.05 (O) currently states:

In order to facilitate public safety, street maintenance, street sweeping and street snow removal off/from the public streets located within any industrial zone of the city as per the official zoning map, no vehicle shall be parked on said street at any time.

There is also a sign currently located in the Industrial Park near Glenn Metal Craft stating that no parking is allowed on the streets in the Industrial Park.

Being it is an Industrial Park, we need to keep in mind the needs of semi and delivery trucks making deliveries to the businesses. Staff has discussed the issue and is proposing a solution that would involve amending the Code to allow for parking on one side of the street in the Industrial Park. This would allow room for the semi trailers to wait when making deliveries and would also allow adequate room for traffic and emergency vehicles to pass by the parked semis.

Walker asked if the Zoning requirements in the Industrial parking require having a certain amount of footage. Fuhrman said that it does, for customers and workers. Walker asked if there was a use for the building. Fuhrman said it is based on the square footage for warehousing and manufacturing, and loading space is required. There are other options if these are trailers that are parking there after they drop off their load and waiting. Fuhrman said there has been an increase in traffic.

Dobson suggested the sign specify semi or delivery parking only, otherwise random people may end up parking there. Fuhrman said that is part of the problem with regular vehicles parking on the street and blocking space for the semis to unload.

REESTABLISHING POLICE DEPARTMENT K-9 UNIT

Officer Jason Cederberg with the Princeton Police Department was present to speak on reestablishing the K-9 Unit. Cederberg thanked the council for their time, and for giving him the opportunity to speak with them.

A canine unit would be very beneficial to our community. Having a canine unit within our Police Department would help the department in apprehension of suspects in all different types of crimes. Having a canine unit in our community could deter possible future crimes and decrease drug activity.

Cederberg said he would like to get the Council's approval to start fundraising and applying for grants for a canine unit. The plan would be to establish that canine unit with little to no cost to the City of Princeton. Our Department would be able to fund this program with our drug forfeiture money and proceeds from forfeited vehicle sales.

Cederberg said he spoke with many canine handlers about their programs already. There are several options when it comes to selecting a program to send our canine unit to. With that being said, there is one business that stands out among canine programs and that is Performance Kennels. I have spoken with handlers who said they got a dog from Performance Kennels and they are very happy with the way the dog is working out. I have also spoken with other handlers who tell me that they wished they would have used Performance Kennels.

The following is a list of the equipment that would be needed to start the police canine unit.

- 10 week basic patrol course from Performance Kennels \$3,000.00. This course will provide basic instruction in criminal apprehension, evidence recovery, suspect searches, building searches, area searches, obedience, muzzle work, tactical deployments and movement, agility, and tracking. Performance Kennels limits the class size to six canine

teams to insure more one on one instruction with the instructors. The patrol course also cover's case law in canine deployment as well as instruction on use of force. Along with a Canine first aid class taught by a DVM who specializes in emergency veterinary care.

- German shepherd patrol dog from Performance Kennels \$7,500.00 price subject to euro at the time of the sale.
- After completion of the patrol course and some time working with our canine unit we will need to attend a 4 week narcotic detector dog course. This course is also from Performance Kennels. Our canine unit will be taught to alert for marijuana, hash, cocaine, crack, methamphetamine (ice), and heroin. The canine unit will work in various scenarios and environments to ensure that we are as effective possible. The training will include searching indoors as well as conducting vehicle sniffs. This course is also a small class size with six canine teams. With a smaller class size we will be afforded significant one on one instruction and much less down time than larger class. \$1,200.00
- K9 insert for squad car from Elite K9 \$1,999.95 brand new. Also may be able to save money and get a used insert from another department who is upgrading their equipment.
- Hot and pop pro for squad car. \$969.95
- 3 mm chrome plated German steel pinch collar \$15.95
- 26'extending tape lead \$34.95
- Classic kong toy large x2 \$15.90
- 2"leather agitation collar -20" \$44.95
- Braided latigo leather lead- 4' \$16.95
- Latigo leather police agitation lead 4' \$38.95
- Harness leather laced gauntlet \$21.95
- Leather Military spec standard dog muzzle x2 \$114.95
- 5/8" nylon tracking line black – 10 meter \$26.95
- 5/8" Nylon tracking line – black- 15' \$19.95
- ASAT lead 6' \$14.00
- Synthetic tug 12" \$9.95
- Hidden bite sleeve \$99.95
- Total for k9- \$15,145.25

Squad car option

- Buy a new squad for our K9 unit. Price from past squad cars and current market value \$42,000.00
- Squad options
 - Police Ford SUV utility police package
 - Chevy Tahoe Police package
- Add a new squad to our fleet; this will cut down on wear and tear on the squads already in our fleet. With our new K9 squad in the fleet this will make our current squads last longer. This will put an average of 20,000 less miles a year on our current fleet.
- With having an assigned K9 patrol vehicle added to our fleet this will also make for faster reaction time if I am called out for a situation occurring in the city.

Maintenance cost

- Take home squad – (Gas \$3.90 a gal at 15 miles a gal) 16 miles a shift

- Food cost \$500.00 a year
- Vet bills \$600.00 a year
- LETG fees \$200.00 a year
- Dog house and kennel for the dog. No cost to the city. Kennel is already located at my residence.

K9 squad computer equipment

- Computer equipment up to date with our current squads **\$6,000**

Overall Program Costs

- The total cost is estimated to be \$58,245.25
- With donations of gear and other deals and net working with other agencies I think that we can cut that price down by \$10,000

Cederberg mentioned several incidents in where a canine unit would have come in handy:

April 2, 2012: a traffic stop where a k9 was requested off of Rum River Drive. 15.6 grams of marijuana and a currency seizure of \$200.

August 8, 2011: A pursuit of an ATV that drove over the round-about, west on Highway 95 and north on Highway 169. The suspect hid in the cornfield, the k9 that was requested was unable to respond and the suspect was lost.

August 9, 2011: A search warrant was issued for Old 18 Circle for suspected burglary. There were weapons and a k9 unit was unable to respond. There was a grow operation, a device located inside bedroom and the bomb squad was called.

April 7, 2012: A driving complaint was made where a vehicle was crossing over lines. The vehicle was located and the driver was stopped and arrested for DWI. Drugs were not able to be located without the use of a k9 unit.

February 11, 2012: A vehicle was pulled over for failure to dim headlights. There was a small amount of marijuana detected. Cederberg had to wait quite a bit of time to get the k9 unit. The only reason one came was because Cederberg knew the State Patrol Officer on more of a personal level.

April 2012: A vehicle pursuit on Rum River Drive ended up on 80th Street with a stolen scooter. Once the suspect was pulled over, he was not wearing any pants. The drugs ended up in the creek washed away. The suspect could have been apprehended

Steve Pearson was present. Pearson explained he was retired from Brooklyn Park Police Department after thirty (30) years. He has been a personal dog trainer for the past twelve (12) years.

Walker asked if the city decided to start a k9 unit, are the dogs trained specially or are they trained with an all-purpose certification. Pearson said there are single-purpose training for explosives or narcotics only, with nothing else done. A dual-purpose trained dog typically is patrol, evidence recovery, and tracking and secondly; trained in narcotics.

The other option would be simply a patrol dog and no other trained dog. Although, Pearson does not recommend this. The most common and best for your money would be a patrol dog that will also track narcotics. There aren't very many bomb dogs in the state. There is not a huge need for it.

Whitcomb asked if the dog would be certified after being trained. Ethically, Pearson said he cannot certify a dog. That being said, Pearson trains to all of the state standards and HAVC certificates. Also the Officer will be certified. They need to know how to 'turn on' and 'turn off' their canine. These dogs will not attack. They have to be obedient and under control. League of cities does insure canines as a separate rider.

Dobson asked Pearson if a k9 would keep an officer safer. Pearson said being a dog handler is not a safer job because nine times out of ten, the suspect is found. This actually makes the job less safe for an officer.

In the late 1980's, Pearson added that an officer went at apprehension alone. Mille Lacs County knows that searching for a suspect in a building is much more efficiently with a dog.

Cederberg added that being a night shift worker and not having as many county officers on duty, Cederberg himself is often the only officer on the south end of the city. Sherburne County is much too far off to call for help. Because if a canine unit is needed, Cederberg said he has to wait for another agency, which may not have enough coverage of their own to send a canine unit. In addition, permission from the supervisor is needed.

Mille Lacs County has one k9 unit now in which they just recently obtained. The officer from that unit was present at the meeting and testified that their k9 unit was obtained through grants and fundraising. It took just one month to raise \$20,000 for the k9 unit. Cederberg said if a vehicle was added to the fleet, the wear and tear to the current vehicles would be spared. A patrol car puts on 20,000 to 25,000 miles per year. Drug forfeiture money is normally not able to be used for patrol vehicles, but if it's used for a k9 specific patrol vehicle, then it's legit.

Whitcomb asked what the procedure was at this time for calling in a k9 unit. Cederberg said that he contacts dispatch to ask if another agency's k9 unit is on. Although, even if another unit is on, does not mean they will have permission from their supervisor. Their Sergeant may or may not approve.

Walker said that if the dogs are so rare in the county, then how often does Cederberg expect to leave the city to assist to other agencies? Cederberg said he would only be able to leave with permission from the Police Chief or the Sergeant on duty.

Cederberg added that he believes asking the surrounding townships for help in raising money and for grants would be a good idea. The surrounding townships utilize our city for everything. Plus, if there is a call where they need assistance, we could then assist them.

Dobson asked if Cederberg were to be off duty and something came up, does the requesting agency cover your time or is that used as comp time. Cederberg said in his proposal, comp time is built up. Cederberg said he lives just ten minutes up the road and added that he is not trying to do this to make money. Payne added that if there was any officer on the department, it would be Jason Cederberg he would choose to run the k9 unit. Cederberg is self promoting, and has always been good about putting hours in comp rather than overtime money.

Walker asked what the service life of a dog was. Pearson said it's gotten longer. The dogs are getting younger when they are initially obtained because the supply is down and the demand is up. The average life runs about seven (7) to ten (10) years.

Dobson asked if the lifespan was different in the metro area and Pearson said it does not vary. Either way, the dog is put under pressure in training and working nights – just like an officer. It doesn't matter where they work, that is still the ballpark age. It is rare that a dog would make it beyond ten years old. When the dog retires, the Officer can purchase the dog for \$1.00. As the program goes on, funds will be set up to purchase the next dog.

Whitcomb asked Payne that when Officer Minks had his k9, was it beneficial. Payne said the problem didn't come with the dog; it came with the k9 handler and the Chief at the time that had lack of training on the subject. They both thought that a k9 unit was going to be easy and learned on the fly, but it was not.

Walker said his concern was for the previous k9 unit not working out. Payne said the previous Chief wasn't explained all of the continued training that needed to be completed. None of it was done intentionally; it may have been forgotten in the excitement. The only small flaw that the Chief saw with Cederberg was that a k9 unit patrol officer is preferred to have a family, so the dog spends time around children. But, Cederberg has plenty of family around Princeton and is always spending time with them, so the dog would have the same type of environment.

Jackson mentioned that the staffing for a k9 unit would have to include extra training time which may be a day per pay period, where every two weeks, Cederberg would have to be taken off of the schedule. Payne said that there is a group where numerous k9s get together and train, whereas that option was not available before. The officer would not have to travel as far for training.

Dobson asked that when Cederberg needed time off for working with the dog certifications, could Payne work it out that the other officers not have to work overtime. Payne said that right now, the department does have an officer on medical leave and another on maternity, but that they will try hard to not have to put officers on overtime. Payne added that Cederberg wanted to use a drug forfeiture vehicle. Payne said that a k-9 handler should not have to use an old, beat-up, forfeiture vehicle. That's why Cederberg's proposal includes the new vehicle. It is much safer than taking out an old squad. Dobson agreed by remembering what Cederberg had already mentioned with taking any extra wear and tear off of the other squads. Plus, forfeiture money can be used for the purchase of the new k9 squad.

Payne added that Forfeiture Funds could be used, most likely, as long as the k9 is drug certified.

Walker asked if a dog was forced to retire early, how it was handled and if the dog was considered a Police Officer. Payne said that if that dog is attacked by a gun or knife, when their time is up, the officer could purchase the dog for \$1.00. If the dog is too injured, there are certain places where they have cemeteries for officers of the k9 variety. Walker said he wasn't thinking death, but if they were injured on a meth call, per say, and inhaled the drugs. What are the additional costs involved.

Pearson said that the LMCIT would cover an example like that. Although, if a dog ingests a mouth full of meth and goes nuts, Pearson said he has never heard of it before. Pearson trains the dog to be passive alert, so a situation like that most likely would not happen. A common thought is that the dogs get bad hips. After roughly 40 years combined in the business, Pear-

son said he and his counterpart had not heard of a dog going down with bad hips. There have been hip problems, but they were never symptomatic. The sickness may be spinal myelopathy, which tends to happen in large animals until they are ages of four to six years of age. Dogs that acquire this sickness tend to have it degenerately and you work with them as long as they can. The dog may begin to drag his legs. The dog would be treated like any piece of capital equipment where you plan for the replacement of.

Whitcomb said that a dog can cost, give or take, up to \$7500. What would happen if the dog and officer do not get along? Pearson said that he goes to Europe and hand-selects the dogs, to make sure they are good with people and good with kids. The dog will not be chosen if it is aggressive. This dog will perform public demonstrations. The dogs are also selected by living arrangements of the handler. Whitcomb said his concern was the last time the Princeton Police Department acquired a k9 unit, the handler and the dog did not get along. It was noted that back six or ten years ago, dogs were chosen for aggressiveness. That has changed.

Cederberg said his main purpose was to ask for permission from the Council to start looking at possible grants and to seek for donations for the program.

Whitcomb said that a decision could not be made tonight. This issue would have to be looked at at budget time come this fall.

Walker asked is there was a new squad car in the Police Department's budget in the CIP for 2013. Could the k9 unit vehicle possibly be this squad? Payne said that would be well worth looking at. Although, the department was supposed to have new squad three months ago, and it still has not be received. Walker said that would leave the forfeiture money alone, because there will most likely be some hidden costs involved that aren't known at this time.

Dobson said he would be in favor of allowing Cederberg to see what kind of money is out there to start the program. Walker said he wouldn't mind either, but telling the department that they can look for grants and donations is pretty much saying they can go ahead and start the program. Whitcomb added that in talking with the State Trooper, it seems the k9 officer puts in a lot of their own time. Pearson said he does not put up with slugs for this job. Pearson said that if an officer who is not cutting it and doesn't want to listen, and Pearson can't work it out with them, the officer is done.

Schieffer asked if Cederberg were to call for k9 help how many k9 units are within reasonable distance to help? Should there be a separate mutual aid agreement and could that be coordinated better with the other cities? Payne said there is one or more k9 units on duty at all times. But, as for coordination, that could get fairly expensive. Payne said he can't control when the officers are put on duty among other communities, when it comes to vacation. For example, Investigator Frederick assisted in Milaca for a car bomb last week and that was something that Mille Lacs County didn't pay his wages, it was mutual aid agreement thing. If Cederberg is called out of town for help should he have a k9, he will not be okayed to leave the city if he is needed here; the City of Princeton would always be his number one responsibility. Schieffer said that it sounds haphazard to him.

Pearson said that Schieffer brings up a valid point, but agrees completely with Payne that the right hand cannot control the left hand. There are not enough dogs in the state anyway. In Brooklyn Park, they tried to control the scheduling among themselves and the twelve dogs that they had, and it could not be done.

Dobson added that from his experience, Cederberg has always gone the extra mile. But, following Walker's idea, Dobson said he felt the officer could ask for donations and grants, but wait until the City Council gets into the budget season for a final decision.

Schieffer said that if a person is soliciting any type of funds in the name of the city, he or she should have consent of the city. Otherwise, he shouldn't be soliciting in the name of the city without authorization.

The Council asked Jackson when the CIP forms were due and Jackson stated they were due at the end of August.

The Council asked Payne if he could itemize it out as to what is needed from the city's budget.

Walker moved to table the k9 unit item for another month. Dobson seconded the motion. THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (3 AYES, 0 NAYS).

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business:

DOBSON MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 5:48 PM. WALKER SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (43AYES, 0 NAYS).

Respectfully Submitted,

Katie Hunter
City Clerk

ATTEST:

Paul Whitcomb, Acting Mayor