

## **Meridian City Council Work Session**

**April 26, 2022.**

A Meeting of the Meridian City Council was called to order at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, 2022, by Mayor Robert Simison.

Members Present: Robert Simison, Luke Cavener, Jessica Perreault, Brad Hoaglund and Liz Strader.

Members Absent: Joe Borton and Treg Bernt.

Also present: Chris Johnson, Bill Nary, Steve Siddoway, Berle Stokes, Joe Bongiorno and Dean Willis.

### **ROLL-CALL ATTENDANCE**

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Liz Strader             | <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Borton              |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Brad Hoaglund           | <input type="checkbox"/> Treg Bernt              |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jessica Perreault       | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Luke Cavener |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mayor Robert E. Simison |                                                  |

Simison: Council, we will go ahead and call this meeting to order. For the record it is April 26, 2022, at 4:33 p.m. We will begin this afternoon's work session with roll call attendance.

### **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

Simison: Next item is the adoption of the agenda.

Hoaglund: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Councilman Hoaglund.

Hoaglund: I move the adoption -- the adoption of the agenda as published.

Cavener: Second the motion.

Simison: I have a motion and a second to adopt the agenda as published. Is there any discussion? If not, all in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The ayes have it and the agenda is adopted.

MOTION CARRIED: FOUR AYES. TWO ABSENT.

### **CONSENT AGENDA [Action Item]**

- 1. Approve Minutes of the April 6, 2022 City Council Joint Meeting with West Ada School District**

- 2. Approve Minutes of the April 12, 2022 City Council Work Session**
- 3. Approve Minutes of the April 12, 2022 City Council Regular Meeting**
- 4. Artemisia Subdivision Pedestrian Pathway Easement**
- 5. Central Valley Baptist Church Water Main Easement No.1**
- 6. Hickory Warehouse Water Main Easement No. 1**
- 7. I-84 + Meridian Commercial Development Emergency Access Easement Agreement No. 1**
- 8. LDIR-2021-0001 Emergency Access Easement Agreement No. 1-2021**
- 9. Quartet Northeast Subdivision No. 1 Sanitary Sewer & Water Main q Easement No. 1**
- 10. Final Order for Oakwind Estates No. 2 (FP-2022-0006) by Kimley Horn, Located at 6180 W. McMillan Rd.**
- 11. Final Order for Woodcrest Townhomes (FP-2022-0010) by Blaine A. Womer Civil Engineering, Located at 1789 N. Hickory Dr.**
- 12. Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law for Copper Canary (H-2022-0009) by ALC Architecture, Located at 2590 N. Eagle Rd.**
- 13. Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law for Denial for Eagle Crossing (H-2021-0104) by Wadsworth Development Group, With the Project Location Encompassing the Five Existing Lots Located at the Southwest Corner of S. Eagle Rd. and E. Ustick Rd.**
- 14. Development Agreement (Lennon Pointe H-2021-0071) Between the City of Meridian and Lane Development, LLC (Owner/Developer) for Property Located at 1515 W. Ustick Rd.**
- 15. Memorandum of Agreement Between the City of Meridian and Republic Services for the Collection, Hauling, and Disposal of Grit Material from the Wastewater Resource Recovery Facility**
- 16. Memorandum of Agreement between the Meridian Fire Department, Boise Fire Department and Ada County Emergency Medical Services for purchase of an Advanced Life Support Simulation (ALS) Mannequin**

## **17. City of Meridian Financial Report - March 2022**

Simison: Next up is the Consent Agenda.

Hoaglund: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Councilman Hoaglund.

Hoaglund: I move that we approve the Consent Agenda and for the Mayor to sign and Clerk to attest.

Cavener: Second the motion.

Simison: I have a motion and a second to approve the Consent Agenda. Is there any discussion? If not, all in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay? The ayes have it and the Consent Agenda is adopted.

MOTION CARRIED: FOUR AYES. TWO ABSENT

### **ITEMS MOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA [Action Item]**

Simison: There were no items moved from Consent Agenda.

### **DEPARTMENT / COMMISSION REPORTS [Action Item]**

## **18. Mayor's Youth Advisory Council Activities Update**

Simison: So, we will move right into Department/Commission Reports. First up is Item 18, which is the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council activities update. We will turn this over to Sahand for starters.

Rahbar: Mr. Mayor, City Council Members, thank you once again for making the time to include us in your work session. It is my pleasure to introduce two of our amazing MYAC students today to tell you about the wealth of activities that have been going on in MYAC over the past couple of months and the amazing number of activities that are still ahead as we close out the school year over the month of May. So, without further ado I will introduce Audrey Thompson and Sophie Robbins.

Robbins: Hello. So, I'm Sophie Robbins. I'm the chair of MYAC this year and I'm a junior at Renaissance High School.

Thompson: Hi. My name is Audrey Thompson. I am a senior at Renaissance High School and graduating. Just five weeks left, guys. And we will be presenting to you and updating on the events that have occurred in MYAC in this past chapter. The first item on the agenda is to talk about government affairs. I am the government affairs chair of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council and a big project of ours in this past has been the youth

lobby day. During youth lobby day we had all of our members come together and collaborate on a video montage where we talked about the effects of vaping and what we would like legislators to do about it. We did send these videos to the American Heart Association, to which they will be reproduced into advertisements to be put on popular social media platforms, such as Instagram. So, I would consider it a monumental task in the eyes of the Mayor's Youth -- Mayor's Youth Advisory Council in Meridian, Idaho, to be able to have that impact on a national standard on the effects of vaping. Additionally, a recap. Last time that I talked with you guys I was talking about my planning and zoning game and just a quick recap. In an effort to make government affairs more applicable and more realistic, I designed a game about planning and zoning and we introduced that just recently in February 28th to our general city council members and we spent the entire day playing it. It was very interactive and we had sections where people were -- essentially be able to step into the shoes of city council members, as citizens trying to pass bills and as the planning and zoning commission. During this event it was -- it was extremely fun. We -- it was competitive. We had a voting aspect and we even drafted our own city. We trademarked it as Meridianian. It's like Meridian, but more idians is what they said it was, and we made our own districting map as well. It was a huge success in terms of people having fun, as well as being educated without not even knowing it. Next is community service.

Robbins: All right. So, I will be talking about community service. We did a lot of stuff relating to Do The Right in the past couple of months. The first thing is we had a chalk art day in front of City Hall, which, hopefully, you saw before it got washed away. So, over spring break basically different MYAC members volunteered to write uplifting messages and nice drawings out front on the front steps of City Hall, obviously, to sort of spread the joy and cheer of Do The Right. Here is Do The Right in chalk. Our next Do The Right event is that MYAC members walk downtown Meridian to give businesses information and materials, so, specifically, stickers and information packets pertaining to Do The Right Day, just to sort of get the information out about what was going on. Yes. And, then, finally, we had Do The Right community outreach actually at The Village. So, MYAC members walked with the Mayor through The Village to give unsuspecting shoppers Village gift cards.

Thompson: Perfect. Now we will continue with leadership development and so I will have Sophie do this one, because she attended the event.

Robbins: Yes. The Mayor also attended this event. As you can see in that picture. He played, what, the fickle hand of fate I believe. Yes. MYAC -- or Mad City Money is basically a financial simulation event that allows students to -- it kind of makes financial responsibility more accessible to students by putting it into a game form, so that we can pretend like we are families and having to budget to prepare for the future. At the end of this awesome event some MYACs were also actually interviewed by Cap Ed about their experience, so that was super exciting for us. Next as you guys hopefully know, we have had some City Council and nonprofit panels since last time we spoke. So, one MYAC meeting was, obviously, dedicated to our City Council panel and another one was dedicated to a nonprofit panel. This was also to make these ventures seem more

accessible to students, so that they could get real information about what it's like to work with local government and also with nonprofits. Actually, this didn't make it onto the PowerPoint, but we just had in our executive council elections yesterday, which was super exciting and something that a lot of members mentioned being impactful were these two panels, because it sort of inspired them to get more involved.

Thompson: And if I can add something, I will also add that as we grow as members and executive members of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council, I would just like to give a shout out to Sophie, because we have had many speakers come two MYAC and endeavor to keep people, you know, entertained and interactive in MYAC. I thought that a really successful and ingenious thing was to have a panel of speakers, rather than just one speaker. From this we saw a lot more interactive activity and it was more like a discussion, rather than somebody just talking to the MYAC general members. So, that's something that we actually plan to grow from and incorporate into future events and even pass on to the people who are going to be replacing us. Perfect. And -- and, like I said, we are really trying to hit home on giving interactive lessons to the -- to our members, because -- and so we had an event planner, who is a specialist in event planning. Her name is Amanda Presnell. But she actually gave us a professional lesson on how to plan an event and the hypothetical -- hypothetical event was the Mayor's birthday and in the end of it we found out things like how to plan for financial cost, you know, how many people are going to be there, where is the food going to be, where are the -- the toilets going to be, you know, where the escape exits -- and, basically, all the technicalities and logistics behind that and just a fun thing. The theme of the birthday party was Candy Crush. We call it Caddy Crush and we would have it at a golfing course.

Robbins: All right. So, now on to some other events. So, firstly, MYAC had a super awesome murder mystery party in that conference room right over there. I was there. This was just sort of an extra social event to sort of draw members in to learn more about what MYAC is and add kind of that social aspect to our club. This was super fun, ran by our amazing advisor Sahand and we did recruit two members from this event. And, then, finally some upcoming events that we have going on. So, on May 21st we are organizing a senior prom with the Meridian Senior Center. It's going to be award show themed. We are super excited for this event and the people have been doing that is a board of one executive council member, but also general council members, so that they are getting that hands-on experience of event planning as well. We are going to have an end-of-year party in place of our final meeting, sort of wrap up the year, celebrate everybody who has volunteered so far. Also on that day we are going to have a mental health speaker event and we will be making more chalk art and, then, finally, on May 28th we are going to have our peer wellness 5K, which is an event being planned by our community service committee, which is a 5K aimed to bring awareness and raise funds for mental health.

Thompson: Okay. Perfect. And before we end, just a quick reiteration. MYAC has really focused on improving from their past events, looking at how to have people not only come to MYAC, but to be more engaged and give them more real life skills. One thing that we are going to do in the future is be reflective on what we have learned as executive members and as we bring on this new council we are going to truly take the time to

integrate them and mentor them to try to get rid of that way -- leeway between the learning process and actually executing stuff next year as soon as possible. So, hopefully, this extra step into bringing on these new members to the executive board and teaching them about the things that we have learned will help next year's MYAC be even more successful than this one. But it's going to be pretty hard to beat. We have done some pretty awesome things.

Simison: Thank you, Audrey. Thank you, Sophie. And we -- we -- based on the elections last night we -- we -- we will have a returning MYAC chair for next year, so, you know, they know -- they already know what the expectations were and set the bar high and -- and at least from the group last time we only had two seniors that were leaving the group from last night and I know there are a few others, but I think that that's just a really strong foundation for next year for people to learn from and the interest in serving in MYAC leadership was amazing from that standpoint. So, it's -- it's -- I have been super impressed.

Robbins: Yeah. We had seven people run for one position, which I think was like a modern MYAC milestone.

Simison: Council, any questions or comments?

Cavener: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Councilman Cavener.

Cavener: Maybe a comment and a question. First, Audrey, Sophie, Sahand, great. I look forward to your guys' updates every time you come, so thank you. There is some people talking behind your back though. I was at the Association of Idaho Cities spring workshop yesterday and one of the topics was youth councils and there was a lot of conversation about the Meridian Mayor's Youth Advisory Council and the great work the Mayor and the council are doing. So, know that you are making not just an impact here in Meridian, but across the state as well. A lot of people are talking about you and so keep up the great work. And, then, Audrey, I'm just -- I'm curious. You are a senior. You are graduating. What are your plans for the fall?

Thompson: This upcoming fall I'm going to go straight to Boise State University. Stay in Idaho, because I love it here. I'm going to major in psychology, hopefully, get my master's in clinical psychology.

Cavener: Awesome. Very very cool. Thank you. Great presentation.

Perreault: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Council Woman Perreault.

Perreault: Thank you. I can tell the difference. I remember the presentation last year and you have done so many more substantial events that really had meat to them and it seems like a lot more of them, but I just want to also say kudos to you two ladies, because your presentation was fantastic. I mean I was more nervous the first time I stood at that podium than you are today. So, I think you both have a very bright future. But I -- I just want to say I really can see the improvements that you made this year to your calendar and to the types of activities you were doing. So, keep it up.

Simison: It's amazing what in person and not having COVID is the forefront for everything you can do from that standpoint. Councilman Hoaglund.

Hoaglund: Mr. Mayor. To -- to follow up on that, you know, you have had a difficult past two years, everyone has, and do you think you have -- you have got the -- the MYAC in a place that you can really start moving forward? I mean you have had to rebuild, reengage and kind of start over. How do you feel about the future?

Thompson: So, actually, you bring up a great point. I actually -- yes, it was hard rebuilding, but I would actually like to look at that positively, because being able to start from scratch and with a clean slate and being able to reevaluate our values as the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council has I think been one of our factors -- huge factors of success, because we really were able to reestablish and rebuild the foundation of like, okay, why are we here, why are we having people come here, what do we want to get from this and how are we going to make it better.

Robbins: Yeah. I think the past couple of years were hard, not just because of COVID, but last year almost our entire executive council graduated, because they were seniors and we also had like a switch in advisor, so it was just kind of a crazy time in general and I think really what Audrey said is super true, which is just we had to go back to, okay, what are we doing and why are we doing it? It's to make government and service accessible to the youth of Meridian and I think we also just got a super awesome executive council, who really knew -- we were able to communicate super well --

Thompson: And advisor.

Robbins: And -- and -- and a community service advisor Ashley Jackson. But people have been able to help us along the way, so I feel like right now we are in a really great place to just keep moving onwards and upwards.

Hoaglund: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Councilman Hoaglund.

Hoaglund: One last thing. So, are you going to go back to that annual tradition at the year end to do the pie in the face of the advisor? I was just --

Cavener: I think it's a good idea.

Hoaglund: And had heard rumors to that, but I -- I don't know.

Robbins: We will have to consult with Sahand about that, but --

Thompson: No comment.

Strader: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Council Woman Strader.

Strader: I think everybody's done a good job complementing you. We are just so proud to have young leaders like you in Meridian. You are doing a great job. Thank you.

Simison: Thank you very much. We look forward to seeing you at the next couple of events. And thanks for being here, Sahand.

### **19. Parks and Recreation Department: Cost Recovery Process Update**

Simison: So, next up will be Item 19, which is our Parks and Recreation Department's cost recovery process update.

Siddoway: Mayor, Members of Council, it's going to be a tough act to follow, but I enjoyed it as well. I love hearing about all those activities the youth are involved in. This is a big week for us as far as the cost recovery process goes. You have been introduced to the cost recovery process previously through a virtual presentation by Teresa. She's in town this week for a number of sessions where we are sorting -- well, you will hear about it from her, but we are doing a lot of activities this week and she's here for that one to take advantage of her presence in person to be able to come in front of you today and give you an update on where we are at, a little bit more about the process, answer any questions that you have about where we are headed. I promised Todd Lavoie that I would be sure to mention that we are aligning our efforts with the -- the city's cost recovery policy that is set for the -- the city through the -- the -- the Finance Department and we do have the Finance Department involved in our various sorting sessions and have been meeting with them today as well. So, without further ado I would like to invite Teresa Jackson up. She's with the company formerly known as GreenPlay, now known as BerryDunn and Teresa.

Jackson: Mayor, Council, it's a pleasure to be with -- be here with you this afternoon. Okay. I will get a little closer. Is that better? Okay. And I do have a PowerPoint. Fantastic. Again, Mayor, Council, it's a pleasure to be here with you in person today. As Steve mentioned, I did provide a virtual presentation about 45 to 60 days ago and that -- that presentation was really focused on the steps involved at the cost recovery study and the methodology behind it. So, this afternoon I want to update you a bit as to where we are in the process. So, just as a brief recap for this study we are leaning on the pyramid methodology and you're existing policy actually fits hand in glove with the pyramid methodology. You have an excellent policy in place and what this allows the department

to do is really to weigh their programs and services against each other, so they can fit into that existing policy. So, as Steve mentioned we met with Finance Department -- with your Finance Department today and we are on track with doing that. So, as a reminder, the pyramid really serves as a framework for conversation. We are using a benefits continuum. So, we are weighing programs and services against each other and those programs and services that provide the largest benefit to your tax paying community will live at the bottom of the pyramid and that's typically your core program. So, things such as your parks and trail system and as you move up the pyramid that benefit to the tax paying community is reduced, so that by the time you are at the top of the pyramid those are the services that are very individualized. So, think concessions, think private lessons, things of that nature. So, an update as to where we are with the process. Over the last 30 days the department has been working to develop categories of service. So, instead of looking at individual programs and placing those on the pyramid, we are looking at categories and so the department has developed 21 categories to represent all the work that they do with the public and those programs and services live within each category. So, they have a clear title, description, and examples and that's ultimately what will be sorted on to the pyramid. Okay. So, today that sorting process did begin. So, we had two workshops with staff. We had about 21, I believe, folks come in and sort those categories onto the pyramid and we put individuals into small groups of three or four, because, really, the value is in building consensus. We all come to the table with different experiences, different backgrounds, and somewhat there is some bias; right? We know that we might have a passion for pickleball or for youth programming, but when you put people into small groups and you ask them to have a conversation about these categories and to express their opinions about maybe why they think it's a significant benefit to the community versus a balanced benefit, you -- you -- those conversations turn into building consensus and so that's what we are looking for, is we are looking for a consensus and, ultimately, we will take the scoring of what we heard from staff and what we heard from the public and look at that data collectively. So, the staff went through that today and tomorrow will be with the public and the only difference with the public sorting process is they will be paired with a facilitator. So, a staff member will be there with them at the table just walking them through those categories, asking questions and also listening to the why behind the reason they selected a specific tier of the pyramid. So, ultimately, we are looking by the end of the week to have a finalized pyramid and so finalized pyramid is where all of those categories should live. Their home tier. So, we will take the data from the staff sorting, as well as the public sorting and the project team will get together on Thursday and a number of the categories both parties are going to think -- they are going to have -- are going to agree on their placement, but we will have a -- a handful of categories, maybe 25 percent, where there is some differences and so those are the ones we are going to focus on understanding why there is differences. Was it a lack of understanding or was it perhaps, you know, staff didn't understand that benefit that the community sees and so we will work through those difference -- differences based on what we learned through averages and scoring, but also through the feedback we get from facilitators as to what they heard at the table. So, again, we are doing those public sessions tomorrow. We have an in-person opportunity at 9:00 a.m. here at City Hall. Council Member Perreault, I believe you are attending that one. That will be a great experience as we continue through this process and, then, we have a virtual opportunity

at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow night and so we will be using Zoom breakout rooms to facilitate that, so that, again, we can put -- we can do these small groups of three or four, along with a facilitator. So, where we are at now in the month of April is the development of those categories, as well as the sorting of the services on to the pyramid and developing that final consensus pyramid, along with finalizing the approach for the cost of service work. So, what that means is -- what's really important in this process is to understand current cost recovery; right? Not just at the category level, but all the way down at the program level, because in order to set realistic goals for the future we have to understand current conditions and so that was our conversation with the Finance Department. They have done a lot of fantastic work related to this already and so looking at how we can integrate the work that they have already done into understanding of current cost recovery and our process. So, as we finalize that approach, then, we will move into the May time frame and at that point we should have a clear understanding of what current cost recovery is and that will allow us to set our goals for the future and to develop recommendations and action items around those goals, so that if we do have a category that maybe we want to get up to 30 percent cost recovery and it's only at ten, what's the strategy to get there, because it's not always increasing fees. We can also drill down into those expenses; right? What's driving those additional costs? And are there changes that can be made to increase that cost recovery without necessarily increasing a fee. So, that will be that May, June time frame. So, this was a brief presentation this afternoon, just kind of wanted to update you on where we are at and generally where we are headed. At this point I'm -- I'm here to take any questions you might have about the process.

Simison: Thank you. Council, any questions?

Strader: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Council Woman Strader.

Strader: Yeah. If you could -- if you don't mind go back to the pyramid. It sounds like you guys are going to sort through the priorities of the community and finalizing. One thing that stuck out to me was you have a whole -- in number three a whole series of youth programs, but, then, you have a preschool program that has perhaps a lower cost of recovery. So, I understand that is that -- is that just -- or is this an example? This is what's typical?

Jackson: This is meant as an example. This is from another agency to kind of just -- so you can see what a finalized pyramid looks like. They had some layering here, but the categories from Meridian look much different, because the services are different. I think this one actually has beaches on it.

Strader: Yeah. Okay. Thanks.

Jackson: By Thursday we will have one of these. Not quite there.

Simison: Council, any additional questions? Steve, any last comments you would like to make?

Siddoway: I think the final comment I want to make is that I'm just pleasantly surprised by the -- the response we have had from the community on this. A week, week and a half ago Luke and I were meeting as my liaison, we had pretty low numbers after our first press release and our posts and things like that. I think we had five in one and two in the other. We are up to 26 or so tomorrow morning and I think -- was it 16, 17 -- 18? Eighteen for the virtual. So, great response. We are excited that we have got that many that want to come from the public and help participate and if any of them are watching thank you for participating in advance and we will see you tomorrow.

Perreault: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Council Woman Perreault.

Perreault: Question for Steve. Don't run away. Maybe I'm confused. So, the results of this, obviously, is to assess if we can recover any costs we are not currently recovering or if we are in -- on target with what we are currently recovering? Is that correct understanding of what this is intended for?

Siddoway: Able to recover cost that we are not currently recovering -- that could be an outcome. That's not the focus. The focus is on what do we offer the community? What is the level of benefit to determine how much of the cost that it takes to put it on should be borne by the person participating versus subsidized to the general taxpaying public. In general, like was noted, things like playgrounds at the parks are generally subsidized by the taxpaying public and available to everyone. There are specific examples, like a private lesson maybe that should be borne by the individual incurring that service, but there are a lot of things that fall in between and so we are trying to see how our community feels the benefit is for them. Eventually, you know, it will be used when we are done with this a few months from now to be able to come and say, okay, I'm bringing Council a new fee to get approved. Where is that -- what category does that fall in? What was the consensus of the recovery for that and what fee would we need to charge in order to meet that recovery goal. Okay? All right. Thank you.

## **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

- 20. Per Idaho Code 74-206(1)(f) To communicate with legal counsel for the public agency to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation, or controversies not yet being litigated but imminently likely to be litigated**

Simison: Thank you, Steve. And, Teresa, appreciate it. With that, Council, Item 20.

Hoaglund: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Councilman Hoaglund.

Hoaglund: I move that we go into Executive Session per Idaho Code 74-206(1)(f).

Perreault: Second.

Simison: I have a motion and a second to go into Executive Session. Is there any discussion? If not, Clerk will call the roll.

Roll call: Borton, absent; Cavener, yea; Bernt, absent; Perreault, yea; Hoaglund, yea; Strader, yea.

Simison: All ayes. Motion carries and we are will go into Executive Session.

MOTION CARRIED: FOUR AYES. TWO ABSENT.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: (5:01 p.m. to 5:56 p.m.)

Simison: Do I have a motion?

Hoaglund: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Councilman Hoaglund.

Hoaglund: I move we come out of Executive Session.

Strader: Second.

Simison: I have a motion and a second to come out of Executive Session. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay? The ayes have it and we are out of Executive Session.

MOTION CARRIED: FOUR AYES. TWO ABSENT.

Hoaglund: Mr. Mayor?

Simison: Councilman Hoaglund.

Hoaglund: I move we adjourn our work session.

Simison: I have a motion to adjourn. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay? The ayes have it. We are adjourned.

MOTION CARRIED: FOUR AYES. TWO ABSENT.

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 5:57 P.M.

(AUDIO RECORDING ON FILE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS)

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MAYOR ROBERT SIMISON

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DATE APPROVED

ATTEST:

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CHRIS JOHNSON - CITY CLERK