

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE ANOKA CITY COUNCIL  
ANOKA CITY HALL  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
JANUARY 17, 2023**

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Rice called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 7:00 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

**2. ROLL CALL**

Present at roll call: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp.

Staff present: City Manager Greg Lee; Public Services Director Mark Anderson; Police Chief Eric Peterson; Community Development Director Doug Borglund; Assistant City Engineer Ben Nelson; Senior City Planner Clark Palmer; Public Services Administrator Lisa LaCasse; City Attorney Kurt Glaser.

Absent at roll call: None.

**3. COUNCIL MINUTES**

3.1 December 12, 2022, Worksession.  
January 3, 2023, Regular Meeting.

Councilmember Skogquist noted a change to the December 12 Worksession, Page 8, Paragraph 5, clarifying that Councilmember Weaver had stated how JLEC was the envy of other counties and a change to the January 3 Regular meeting under Open Forum where Ed Evans referred to working at the golf course should be working as a rink attendant.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Weaver, to approve the December 12, 2022, Worksession and the January 3, 2023, Regular Meeting minutes as corrected.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

**4. OPEN FORUM**

4.1 Presentation of Civilian Service Award for Lifesaving and Police Activity Update.

Police Chief Eric Peterson presented Anoka resident William Davis with the Civilian Service Award for his lifesaving efforts of a suicidal person. He shared that on October 9, 2022, Mr. Davis was celebrating his birthday fishing at the

Anoka Rum River Dam when he noticed a woman standing in a dangerous place on the spillway of the dam. He attempted to engage her in conversation and noticed she appeared to be distraught. Fearing she would jump, Mr. Davis turned to get his cell phone to call 911 and when he looked up noticed she was gone and had jumped into the rushing water of the spillway. Mr. Davis jumped over the railing of the spillway into the water to save the woman from drowning and was able to swim and pull her to the concrete wall where she could be treated by emergency personnel. Because of his quick thinking, courage, and willingness to risk his own safety, Mr. Davis most certainly saved life of another and is being awarded the Anoka Police Civilian Service Award for Life Saving.

Anoka-Champlin Fire Captain Perrier and Anoka Police Chief Peterson thanked Mr. Davis for his quick thinking and willingness to help

Mr. Davis thanked everyone for the award and said he was raised to help when needed and was glad to be there when needed.

Councilmember Skogquist thanked Mr. Davis for his help and noted the depth of the water was six feet which was significant during the incident due to currents in the area.

Councilmember Weaver thanked Mr. Davis for his great work and asked how often this award is presented. Chief Peterson said this award should be given more as Anoka residents do great work, adding this incident was extraordinary.

Councilmember Scott said this was an amazing reflection of selflessness and heroism and a model for what this award was meant for.

Mayor Rice shared his pride with Mr. Davis and said he should be proud as well.

Chief Peterson referred to a recent gunfire incident on Cutter's Grove that resulted in no evidence of injury or reported victims but that staff was still working the case. He spoke about an upcoming officer hiring then shared about Federal Cartridge selling calendars to help the K-9 program and how Bravo was featured.

### **OTHER INFORMATION UNDER OPEN FORUM**

Mike Steel, Anoka, thanked the police department for their work, especially during the changing climate in the country and challenges, adding what separates Anoka from this type of chaos is the quality of the department then thanked the Council for their active support.

Tammy Palmquist, Anoka, shared concerns about Anoka County Library allowing sexually-explicit books to be made available to youth.

Councilmember Weaver suggested contacting the Anoka County Board of Commissioners to share these concerns.

Councilmember Skogquist said the Library Board was available to bring forward concerns as well. Ms. Palmquist said the Board was fine with this material being available in their library.

**5. PUBLIC HEARING(S)**

None.

**6. CONSENT AGENDA**

Motion by Councilmember Weaver seconded by Councilmember Wesp, to approve Consent Agenda Items 6.1 through 6.6 as presented.

- 6.1 Approve Verified Bills.
- 6.2 Revising and Setting Council Calendars.
- 6.3 Accept Resignation from Parks and Recreation Board; Sam Scott.
- 6.4 Issuance of a Massage Therapist License for Samantha O'Donnell of Anoka Massage and Pain Therapy, 710 East River Road.
- 6.5 U.S. Highway 10/169 Improvement Project; Approve Change Order Number 37.
- 6.6 Law Enforcement Training; Prime Contract Change Order 1 and 2.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

**7. REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

7.1 Planning Items:

- 7.1.A ORD/Zoning Map Amendment; Rezoning to B-1 Highway Business; 710 North St., 711 Buchanan St., 730 Buchanan St., 732 Buchanan St., 750 North St., 801 North St., 811 North St., 815 North St., 833 North St., 2615 9th Ave., 2625 9th Ave., 2632 8th Ave., 2646 8th Ave., 2649 9th Ave., Unaddressed Parcel PID: 06-31-24-13-0002, Unaddressed Parcel PID: 06-31-24-13-0112.

*(1<sup>st</sup> Reading)*

Senior City Planner Clark Palmer shared a background report stating in December 2021, the Council adopted the 2040 Comprehensive Plan. Part of the plan included adopting the 2040 Future Land Use Map which, in part, re-guided the

subject area from its previous land use of industrial to commercial. In order to implement the plan, the Zoning Map needs to be updated to be consistent with the adopted 2040 Future Land Use Map. In November 2022, the City Council was forwarded a recommendation by the Planning Commission to rezone the subject area to B-4 Limited Business. However, after receiving feedback from affected property and business owners, the City Council directed staff to prepare a Zoning Map amendment rezoning the property to B-1 Highway Business. The goal of the rezoning is to create a commercial zoning district at this location with the idea that redevelopment may occur sometime in the future resulting in more compatible land uses around and near the surrounding residential neighborhood to the north and east. This area is also considered suitable for commercial due to its proximity to Highway 10 and 7th Ave, and because North Street serves as a collector for the abutting residential neighborhood. He reviewed current and proposed zoning that include permitted uses such as retail, restaurants, medical and dental, hotels, professional offices, health clubs, banks and insurance offices, and other uses. Conditional uses allowed in the district include automobile repair and services businesses including office-warehouse (contractor, painter, HVAC).

Councilmember Skogquist clarified there was no plan to move anyone currently there but the current zoning allowed other uses such as outdoor storage and that Council felt this new designation would be the correct zoning that would work with existing uses while planning for the future.

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Wesp, to hold first reading of an ordinance approving a Zoning Map Amendment; Rezoning to B-1 Highway Business.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

7.1.B ORD/Zoning Text Amendment; Chapter 78, Art. V, Div. 3, Section 78-270 (f); B-6 Neighborhood Commercial Business; Adding “Event Center” as a Conditional Use.

Mr. Palmer shared a background report stating Blayee Taye was seeking a zoning text amendment to allow an event hall use to operate within the B-6 Neighborhood Commercial Business District. The applicant was interested in establishing an event hall at 504 East River Road, a multitenant commercial property, within one of the units, specifically the unit formerly occupied by Family Video. The property is zoned B-6 Neighborhood Commercial Business. The use of event hall is not a use that is listed in the zoning district regulations and is therefore considered prohibited. The applicant has requested the use of event hall be added to the uses allowed in the B-6 district, however City Code currently defines event center in the definitions section of the Zoning Code as a room, series of rooms, or building used for the hosting of parties, banquets, weddings or other receptions or social events”. Therefore, if the zoning text

amendment is considered for approval, staff and the Planning Commission recommends substituting event hall for event center. For this application, we are reviewing and considering a proposed text amendment to the entire B-6 district. This means if approved, the use would be allowed within the entire B-6 district, not just at the subject property of 504 East River Road. The purpose of the B-6 zoning district is “to provide appropriately located areas for low intensity retail stores, offices, and personal service establishments patronized by residents of the neighborhood area. The uses allowed in this district are to provide goods and services on a limited community market scale and located in areas which are well served by collector or arterial street facilities at the edge of residential districts.” Other assembly uses allowed in the B-6 district include mortuaries/funeral homes/chapels/clubs/lodges (permitted) and churches/schools/libraries (conditional). Other considerations pertaining to the suitability of the proposed land use in the zoning district should include impacts to the surrounding land uses and general public. Many of the properties zoned B-6 are abutted by residential. To mitigate anticipated impacts of the proposed land use on adjacent properties, if considered for approval, staff and the Planning Commission recommends the use be listed as a conditional use, not a permitted use, so that further standards and conditions of approval can be considered and applied on a case-by-case basis. This means, if the zoning text amendment is approved as recommended, the Applicant would have to return to the City Council for consideration of a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) application before establishing the use at the subject property. The CUP review process would include a public hearing and notice mailed to property owners within 350 feet of the subject property.

Councilmember Skogquist asked for further clarification about operation of the business with the current neighborhood commercial zoning then shared concerns about noise and traffic.

Blayee Taye, applicant, shared further about their plans to hold weddings, birthday parties, and other events and that they would address potential noise concerns through security personnel and ensuring patrons remain indoors.

Councilmember Weaver asked if alcohol would be allowed. Mr. Palmer said they applicant would likely cater or obtain their own liquor license which would be subject to renewal which would allow the City to address concerns through their liquor license.

Chief Peterson noted the City had some concerns with noise and alcohol at the Knights of Columbus Hall in the past and explained how they worked with management to address these concerns and that this same process could be used if needed for this use.

Councilmember Skogquist talked about limiting hours and shared parking agreements and other ways to address concerns such as revocation.

Mr. Palmer said the Planning Commission would hold a public hearing for property owners within 350 feet once a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) was applied for and reviewed.

Councilmember Weaver asked if there were any concerns about the proximity of two schools to the site.

Mayor Rice shared there was no specific application at this time but only for the general zoning for the area but confirmed the interest in having an event center that could host up to 200 people.

Councilmember Scott noted the school was already aware of the proposal.

Mr. Palmer said staff has engaged the applicant about parking and ways to address concerns and would require a shared parking agreement for any future application.

Mr. Tye shared comments regarding how parking was sufficient based on their experience and how there should be no concerns with their events affecting school events.

Mayor Rice stated the City's noise ordinance was 10PM and would need to be adhered to. Mr. Tye said that was why they intended to have security to ensure attendees remained indoors.

Councilmember Skogquist spoke about the importance of hours of operation and other restrictions and the need to implement but should also be a separate discussion.

Mr. Palmer noted event halls were allowed in other zoning districts.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to hold first reading of an ordinance amending Chapter 78, Article V, Division 3, Section 78- 270(f)(2), Conditional Uses, of the Code of the City of Anoka Minnesota.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

7.1.C ORD/Ryan Companies Grocery Store Development 7th and Bunker Lake Planned Unit Development.

Councilmember Wesp said he lives on Parkview Lane which involves one of the accesses and asked if there would be a potential conflict of interest to this discussion. City Attorney Kurt Glaser explained there would be no financial conflict of interest and that Councilmember Wesp could be part of this discussion and vote.

Mr. Borglund shared a background report stating the applicant, Ryan Companies, has submitted a request for approval of a Planned Unit Development (PUD), Preliminary Plat, and Site Plan Review to develop a vacant 14± acre lot at the NW corner of Bunker Lake Blvd and 7th Avenue NW. The proposed project generally consists of platting the single lot into two separate parcels and constructing one retail building on the north half of the site. The proposed retail building will be an 80,000 square-foot single tenant grocery store. The remaining lot south of the grocery store will be available for future development and retail tenants. The site is currently zoned B-5 Regional Business and the project proposes to add a PUD overlay to the existing zoning district. Ryan Companies will develop a multi-phase commercial development anchored by a free-standing grocery store on a portion of the overall site (9.45 acres), which will be Phase 1 of the development. The grocery store will be under a long-term lease structured with Ryan Companies as the landlord. The Planning Commission reviewed the site plan, preliminary plat, and planned unit development and held a public hearing at its December 20, 2022 regular meeting. Since the Planning Commission meeting, staff has worked with the applicant to the development plan to address conditions set forth by the Planning Commission. He shared comments about how the restaurant industry has changed over time and a potential goal for a flagship liquor store in this area and the need to drive traffic to the grocery store.

Councilmember Weaver commented about former uses for the site and placing the park in a conservation easement which was a large undertaking as there was a lot of interest in constructing housing in this area which paid off as this area was a jewel for many generations. He said he will miss the cornfield on 7<sup>th</sup> Street and Bunker Lake Boulevard as it was the State Hospital farm system and how the proposed development needs to be consistent with the past and address neighbors on the south side of Parkview Circle. He said he supported the grocery store concept but had concerns with traffic on 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue as it was not signalized and had potential impacts to the Anoka County Library. Councilmember Weaver said he was looking forward to neighborhood input on past intents and keeping the intent of the goal by addressing traffic impacts through berming and other methods.

Mayor Rice agreed about impacts if traffic moves to the signal at Parkview Lane which could be solved with a no right-turn leaving the parking lot on 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue or post as a one-way on the farthest north exit.

Councilmember Skogquist said he liked the creative solutions proposed as the grocery was important and had been planned since 2009 but noted the grocery model has changed a lot and that we have to be smart about the proposal and flexible in order for it to be successful.

Patrick Daly, Ryan Companies, said they were in the process of finalizing an agreement with their anchor tenant and was excited to share more about it soon then spoke about how shopping has changed with online delivery and other

options and the need to focus on areas outside the store as well as the interior then noted a noted a high tech carwash use had been proposed.

Mayor Rice spoke about other possibilities such as the drive-thru Panera in Riverdale.

Councilmember Wesp said a use similar to Cane's resulted in many cars with the drive through which would have a negative impact and stated there needs to be a balance between business and what the neighborhood wants as appropriate for this area.

Mayor Rice explained that the first step was first reading of the ordinance and how adjustments can be made before second reading, adding he was excited to have this type of investment in the City and while a grocery store will not serve all of Anoka it would serve a good portion of residents.

Councilmember Wesp explained the opportunities for the public to speak both during first and second readings.

Councilmember Weaver suggested Engineering could provide potential traffic separation solutions prior to second reading. Mr. Lee said staff will try to produce some options but noted there will not be time for actual traffic studies.

Joe Ramirez, 606 Parkview Court, said he was not opposed to the development as he was well aware of the potential but said this was a newer, nicer area of Anoka and shared concerns about fatalities at 6<sup>th</sup> and Bunker and noted the latest traffic study was from 10 years ago. He shared the desire to have emergency access for emergency personnel but noted if a catastrophe occurred by pool there was currently only one way in or out.

Chuck Blair, 4347 Parkview Court, said he was supportive of the grocery store but stressed the need to coexist in harmony through the desire to have a valuable product. He said there were hundreds of youth under 18 living in this neighborhood then spoke about the impacts of a video store on traffic and how the grocery was now a 24-hour store. He said the goal is to drive traffic to increase revenue and the neighborhood's goal was to have as few cars as possible. Mr. Blair shared a possible traffic concept that included a physical barrier blocking commercial traffic from the residential area then shared concerns about noise complaints with the car wash and the park reserve behind. He said this area was not just a neighborhood but an area of serenity enjoyed by many and how it needed to be maintained, adding future development on the south side should match the façade of buildings and the overall environment of the space.

Councilmember Skogquist spoke about the nature preserve and park but noted the 7<sup>th</sup> option with bollards would cut that off and create unintended consequences.



Chris Nelson, 4377 Parkview Circle, shared concerns about safety, privacy and noise and how they had installed trees and a patio on their property. She said they were not opposed to grocery but needed accommodations because they were concerned about children's safety if this goes forward with a parking lot right next door. She requested a higher berm, nine evergreen trees, irrigation and sod up to the fence line. She shared concerns about the 24-hour store concept and suggested not allowing gas pumps then shared options for two access points and requested that Council consider them as amendments

Mr. Daly said they planned for 24-hour to create a safety element as actively being open is better than being closed as it results in less loitering, adding overnight activity is usually only stocking shelves.

Chief Peterson said from an emergency management perspective it is ideal for a neighborhood to have two ways out and agreed there is only one north of the pool but noted the access is not so much for emergency personnel access but to provide the residents a way evacuate their neighborhood.

Mr. Daly said he has a young family as well and understands the concerns and said they were working to create commercial and residential uses that can cohabitate. He said there were early discussions about a trash compactor that was been redesigned to minimize traffic, that parking had already been reduced, and that trees and irrigation will be included.

Mayor Rice commented how there were not always easy solutions and that the City will work on options prior to second reading then noted traffic studies have shown that homes with children create several trips per day as well.

Gary Smith, 4271 Parkview Lane, suggested something be done to the road between 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> Avenues to help feed access and get people to go out to 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue and create a barrier for lights.

Jess Phalen, Parkview Lane, stated neighbors do not speed in the neighborhood as they know who lives there but strangers will. He said the library already gets traffic drawing from Andover and Ramsey and that collaboration will be needed to address concerns with traffic. He spoke about this neighborhood being great next level housing with higher property values but this will change because of one decision. He said the study was too old to properly gauge impacts then added he loved the City and did not want that to change.

Councilmember Wesp thanked everyone for sharing such good concerns, adding this use was the intent of the 14 acres and while we do not want to lose people we all knew it was going to happen at some point in the future. He said first reading should move forward knowing there was more work to do.

Motion by Councilmember Wesp, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to hold first reading of an ordinance Rezoning to Planned Residential Development-7th Avenue and Bunker Lake Boulevard Grocery Store Anchored Commercial Development with staff direction on options for traffic and other impacts.

Mr. Daly noted the concerns outside the 14 acres is something they cannot really address then noted he did not think the amended access will be a concern to the potential new anchor tenant.

Mayor Rice stated Ryan Companies is very successful then referred to the car wash on 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue and how they responded to landscape, noise, and trees but how there were still concerns because it was a development. He said this development was for a grocery store and while there should not be that much noise there will be more concerns about light which will be addressed once constructed through light shielding. He said the City's intent is to move forward but noted the traffic concerns are the City's concerns.

Brian Colin (?) at 4305 Parkview Circle, shared concerns with privacy at the community pool and suggested adding something to block the view to the entrance and exit of the pool.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

**8. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND COMMUNICATION**

None.

**9. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS**

None.

**10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

None.

**11. NEW BUSINESS**

11.1 Waiving Facility Charges for Designated Organizations.

Public Services Administrator Lisa LaCasse stated in July, Council approved changes to the City Hall Meeting Room Policy 2014-05 (initially adopted in 2004). The previous policy versions included a list of organizations exempted from paying reservation fees. Exemption from Charge as approved in the City Hall Community Room Reservation Policy 2022-03 is as follows: IV. Exemptions from Charge. Anoka 501(c)3 or 501(c)6 organizations affiliated with or serving

the City of Anoka are eligible for fee waiver upon request. An organization requesting to be exempt from charges, must present the request in writing to the Assistant City Manager and be approved at a meeting of the City Council prior to making the reservation. Fee waiver requests must be renewed every 3-years and is only applicable for the Community Room and/or Kitchenette. Organizations approved for fee exemption will be tracked in the City's reservation software program. She said waiving fees for the City Hall Community Room and Park reservation fees reduces potential revenues generated by these facilities by approximately \$6,000.

Councilmember Skogquist confirmed he has no conflict of interest in participating in this discussion as he is associated with the Cub Scout troop pack user then asked if other organizations come forward with this request will they have to wait for Council action and suggested instead a category be created for Anoka non-profits and waivers handled administratively.

Ms. LaCasse said Code states only Council can waive fees, adding staff did not have the ability to check memberships of groups and said waivers could still be done quickly via the consent agenda.

Councilmember Skogquist noted two other groups should be included, Anoka Halloween and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ms. LaCasse said Anoka Halloween has a perpetual fee exemption already and said staff reviewed all contacts on file before bringing this item forward and while others still may come forward, they can be processed, adding most do not get in the way of actual room rentals.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to approve the organizations as presented to receive fee exemption status for 2023, 2024, and 2025.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

#### 11.2 Appointment to Human Rights Commission; Tanya Ussery.

Mr. Lee stated currently the City has one opening on the Human Rights Commission for a partial term with an expiration date of December 31, 2023. He said staff received one application from Tanya Ussery and upon appointment, the Human Rights Commission would be at full capacity

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Skogquist, to appoint Tanya Ussery to the Human Rights Commission for a term to expire December 31, 2023.

Councilmember Skogquist encouraged checking with past applicants for appointment to all commissions in addition to advertising.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

### 11.3 Organized Garbage Hauling.

Mr. Lee stated Mayor Rice and Councilmember Skogquist have requested that the City Council discuss the development of implementing organized garbage hauling in the City of Anoka. In January 2020 the City held a public meeting regarding organized garbage hauling. At the February 24, 2020, worksession the City Council discussed the results of the public meeting and the implementation of organized garbage hauling. The process of implementation was not able to occur at that time due to the pandemic emergency. At the March 22, 2021, worksession the City Council consensus was to not move forward towards developing a ballot question but to continue with working towards attrition and creating criteria to not license new businesses. He noted that in August 2015, the City Council amended City Code that implemented an attrition process by prohibiting the issuance of additional garbage collection licenses and prohibited existing licensees from adding additional trucks to their license. Staff is requesting that direction be given on whether or not the City Council is interested in pursuing organized hauling at this time as outlined by Minnesota Statutes Chapter 11 SA.94.

Councilmember Weaver said he was not supportive of moving forward and noted while slow attrition was working then expressed frustrations that licensed haulers were not notified as transparency was important.

Mr. Lee confirmed the haulers were not notified as it was not required but would be notified as the next step if direction was given to move forward.

Councilmember Weaver shared concerns about lack of transparency and why this was not a worksession discussion first. He said it appears that direction given can be changed as this was different than the original intent. He encouraged staff to notify the public and licensed commercial and residential haulers of the upcoming worksession instead of taking action tonight.

Mayor Rice said decisions can be reconsidered by future Councils and that he was fine going forward to worksession to support a single hauler, adding the result could be multiple haulers but identify an area of the City they serve which ultimately reduces the amount of traffic to a given weekday and was efficient and profitable for haulers.

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to table consideration of organized hauling to next available worksession.

Councilmember Skogquist explained the process is regulated by State law and the first step is to notify the public of Council's intent to discuss this possibility. He said staff handled the agenda item appropriately and had no concern with the discussion then notify the public if the intent is to formally consider organized hauling.

Dave Wiggins, Ace Solid Waste, clarified once the Council votes to adopt the Statute then the process begins and are obligated to negotiate in good faith. He said the process takes a lot of time and said some neighborhoods already adopt their own haulers but this action would allow you are asking to do for the entire City. He referred to attrition to lower the number of haulers and how that will continue.

Attorney Glaser noted all meetings have to be open meetings and that the worksession will not count against the statutory process but accomplishes transparency but once the process starts it has to be allowed for vote.

Councilmember Wesp said he felt a good faith worksession should be held first and then give staff direction on next steps.

Mr. Lee said the worksession will be scheduled for February then asked that Council request specifically whatever data they would like to see prior to the worksession.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

## **12. UPDATES AND REPORTS**

### **12.1 Tentative Agenda(s).**

The Council reviewed the tentative agendas of the upcoming Council meetings.

### **12.2 Staff and Council Input.**

Mr. Nelson shared an open house will be held on February 15 at Green Haven for the US Highway 10/169 Improvement project.

Councilmember Skogquist requested an update on legal status regarding One Love Housing.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

Councilmember Wesp made a motion to adjourn the Regular Council meeting. Councilmember Skogquist seconded the motion.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Time of adjournment: 10:32 p.m.

Submitted by: Cathy Sorensen, *TimeSaver Off Site Secretarial, Inc.*  
Approval Attestation:

Amy T. Oehlers, City Clerk