

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE ANOKA CITY COUNCIL
ANOKA CITY HALL
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MARCH 7, 2022**

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 Barnett, Skogquist, and Weaver, and Wesp.

Staff present: City Manager Greg Lee; Director of Public Services Mark Anderson; Public Services Administrator Lisa LaCasse; Communications Coordinator Pam Bowman; and Police Chief Eric Peterson.

Absent at roll call: None.

3. COUNCIL MINUTES

3.1 February 22, 2022, Regular Meeting.

Councilmember Skogquist requested a spelling correction on Page 2, Paragraph 3, to former Crime Prevention Technician Nicole Neis.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Mayor Rice, to approve the February 22, 2022, Regular Meeting minutes as corrected.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

4. OPEN FORUM

4.1 Chris Riley; Anoka Classic Car Show Recap and Presentation of Check.

Director of Public Services Mark Anderson introduced members of the Anoka Classic Car Show. Chris Riley, Deb Holmbo, and David Way shared that they have been hosting the Anoka Car Show for the past 15 years with last year's September finale having over 500 cars. They shared the 2022 dates and encouraged owners of cars from 1992 and older to participate. They said spectators were free and that food vendors would be present again then thanked the City for their work being good partners and making this a successful event.

Councilmember Weaver thanked Ramsey City Councilmember Riley for his work on the car show then shared condolences to Ms. Holmbo on the loss of her husband Brad who worked so hard on this event and thanked everyone for their work.

Mr. Riley shared how the Boy Scouts serve by running the gate, concessions, and other tasks to help fund their troop and noted how important their work was.

Councilmember Skogquist thanked everyone for the outstanding event then noted comments had been received in the past regarding occasional blocked driveways and asked the group to monitor and address in the event they occur again.

Police Chief Eric Peterson noted the organizers have always been very attentive to any issues that arise as part of this event then added there has been no criminal activity to date with this event and is a great addition to Anoka.

4.2 Police Activity Update.

Chief Peterson shared an update that included the department preparing for warmer weather which results in more calls for service then spoke about some recent phone scams for donations for the police department and reminded the public to never give credit card information over the telephone and that the department does not call or use third parties for any fundraising and to report any incidents to the police. He said staff was monitoring the spring flood forecast and while the City has many mitigating efforts in place which have placed Anoka at a low risk for flooding that the department continues to monitor. Chief Peterson shared that new CSO Dimitri Ivanoff will be focusing on parking enforcement and that the City will notify the public in advance of this enforcement then shared about the upcoming Coffee with Cops event at Sparky's Café and encouraged the public to attend.

Councilmember Skogquist asked about flood prone areas and if there is anything Public Services can do with the outfalls and the lock to address. Chief Peterson said there is one area by the lift station on Rice and Levy but noted the dam on the Rum River helps to maintain the area until the water subsides.

OTHER INFORMATION UNDER OPEN FORUM

Ed Evans, 1186 Benton Street, shared comments about the current conflict in Ukraine and requested the City consider removing all Russian liquor from the municipal liquor stores and encourage residents not to purchase anything from Russia.

Kevin Landry, 765 East Main Street, thanked the Police Department for their work protecting the City then spoke about the increase in drag racing and ways to address then requested assistance with snow removal near the CVS and Hardee's

locations. He said residents are expected to maintain their sidewalks and these businesses should as well because many students use these sidewalks to walk to school and that they should be held to the same standard.

Councilmember Skogquist inquired about the zero setbacks in these areas. Mr. Anderson explained 7th Avenue has zero setbacks and the difficulties with Anoka County plows coming in after the City which fills in the areas again and results in the City having to come back out and remove. He said staff will work to address school routes but noted it can be difficult especially with repeated snow events but agreed that neighboring properties have responsibilities too.

Councilmember Weaver asked for update on the Franklin School crossing and concerns with the upcoming Highway 10 construction impacts this fall. Mr. Anderson responded how they will be changing the signals at the Franklin School crossing similar to Anoka High School and how staff worked with SEH to create a template to address these concerns. He said they received an estimate of \$55,000 to add speed reading equipment and flashing lights which will not be coordinated with other signals in the area and that they hope to solicit for funding next year or install and hopefully be reimbursed by Anoka County through the Safe Routes for Schools program or other options. He said staff spoke with the Director of Transportation of the school district who was in support of the project but also noted they do not anticipate at this time needed to bus students from the south side of Main Street due to the Highway 10 construction.

5. PUBLIC HEARING(S)

None.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

Motion by Councilmember Wesp seconded by Councilmember Weaver, to approve Consent Agenda 6.1 through 6.5 as presented.

Councilmember

- 6.1 Approve Verified Bills.
- 6.2 Revising and Setting Council Calendars.
- 6.3 Issuance of a Massage Business License for Cosmic Massage and Healing, 229 Jackson Street.
- 6.4 Issuance of a Massage Therapist License for Crystal Graser of Cosmic Massage and Healing, 229 Jackson Street.
- 6.5 Issuance of a Tree Care/Arborist License, Rainbow Tree Company.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

7. REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

7.1 Park Board Items:

7.1.A. Park and Recreation Advisory Board; Annual Update.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chairperson Steve Nelson provided an update on 2021 park projects that included upgrades to Station Park, Rudy Johnson Park, Mississippi River Bank stabilization project, and the Highland Park playground shelter and parking area for golf carts design. He spoke about George Enloe basketball court reconstruction, Emerald Ash Borer projects that included a \$100,000 grant from the DNR and would include a boulevard and park tree inventory, removal, tree treatment options, and replacement at a 1:1 ratio in 2022. He outlined other miscellaneous maintenance projects at Sunny Acres, Castle Field, Peninsula Point, Rum River Trail, George Green then reviewed recreational programs that included Winter Fest, Arbor Day, Spring Fling, Movies in the Park, Rockin' on the Rum, and the Aquatic Center almost breaking even and being very well managed. He shared about the Waste Reduction and Recycling Board's collaboration on the annual Waterfowl for Warriors and Youth Waterfowl Hunt then shared more about Movies in the Park, Little People Big Trucks, Pumpkin Smash and Book Up-Cycle event, Fright Night in the Tent, and Tree Lighting Ceremony then listed several community service projects throughout the City. Chair Nelson thanked the City's Public Services team for their work and support of every event in Anoka then reviewed proposed 2022 projects in detail.

Councilmember Skogquist thanked the Park Board for their work then highlighted the Station Park structures going in and interest in the river. He asked about the Rum River trail and closed sections and plans to address south and west of the high school. Public Services Administrator Lisa LaCasse explained that due to erosion there are spots that are sloughing towards the river which the City does not own but leases and the best option is to pursue a new easement so the trail can be redirected away from the river.

Councilmember Barnett complimented aquatic center staff for their work on successfully operating the center so it did not require subsidization and thanked them for their work. Chair Nelson noted the center was the only one open during much of COVID-19 which was unusual and that staff did a great job operating safely during that time.

7.2 Planning Commission Items.

None.

8. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND COMMUNICATION

None.

9. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

9.1 RES/Re-Establishing City of Anoka Election Precinct Boundaries and Designation of Election Precincts for 2022.

RESOLUTION

City Manager Greg Lee shared a background report stating every 10 years, the Legislature is charged with redrawing the State's maps to reflect population shifts from the decennial census. The statutorily deadline for this to be completed was February 15, 2022. After January 31, 2022, there had been no additional Legislative committee hearings or floor discussion regarding the redistricting proposals, which left the task to be completed by the courts. Because of this, a panel of five judges appointed by the Minnesota Supreme Court held hearings over the past several months to prepare for redistricting. On February 15, 2022, the City received notice that the courts had completed their statewide redistricting. The results of their order concluded that there was no necessity for the City of Anoka to make changes to their current precinct boundaries. Minnesota Statute 204B.14, subd. (3), requires that municipalities must re-establish their precinct boundaries within 60 days of when the Legislature has been redistricted or at least 19 weeks before the State Primary Election, that date is March 29, 2022. This must be done by resolution and include the designation of Election Precincts for the current year. Although the City Council adopted a resolution back in November 2021 designation our 2022 Election Precincts, the same information must be included in this current resolution. As a side note, due to the redistricting, the entire City moved from Congressional District 6 to Congressional District 3.

Councilmember Skogquist asked if there had been any issues with polling place changes and signage during the last school board election and if so in the future to work to properly sign as it can be difficult to communicate to voters when their polling locations change.

Motion by Councilmember Barnett seconded by Councilmember Wesp, to adopt a resolution re-establishing the City of Anoka election precinct boundaries and designation of 2022 election precincts.

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

9.2 RES/Support of Grant Application for the West Rum River Trail.

RESOLUTION

Ms. LaCasse shared a background report stating Bolton-Menk Inc has been retained to refine the concept plans developed during the Riverwalk Task Force process in 2018. At

the November 22, 2021 worksession meeting, staff presented an updated trail concept plan for area that we are now referring to as the West Rum River Trail. The majority of Councilmembers present at the work session acknowledged support for staff to create a smaller trail construction project within the West Rum River Trail corridor as a means to initiate use of the properties and as a starting point for the overall trail plan. As you may recall, staff has unsuccessfully applied for two regional trail grants for projects in excess of \$4 million for the corridor. The intention now is to pursue funding through smaller competitive grant programs which could lead to larger projects overtime including the proposed tunnel under Ferry Street, cantilevered trail under the main street bridge, and realignment of the existing pedestrian bridge. Ms. LaCasse shared more about the area which includes the Woodbury House, the Amphitheater, Giddings Gardens, Stone House and the west side of the Dam. Much like the Rum River Trail on the east bank of the Rum River, the West Rum River Trail provides a unique opportunity to achieve some goals such as an enhanced gateway, network of streets, trails, sidewalks and parks that are safe and vibrant, preserve historic buildings and public spaces, and others. For this grant application, staff has identified approximately 2000' section of trail that will begin on Ferry Street north of amphitheater. The trail will wind down toward the river and below (or past) the amphitheater parallel to the river. The trail travels south underneath the pedestrian bridge and up the embankment back to Ferry Street. The section of sidewalk from the pedestrian to the southern trail terminus will be widened to 10'. The goal is to provide a scenic trail with a safe bypass route around the amphitheater and make connection to the existing pedestrian bridge and Rum River Regional Trail. The trail project being proposed, under this local trail grant application, can be constructed independent from any future decision regarding the amphitheater. Per the DNR application instructions this grant program is intended to accelerate local trail connections to planned and existing state trails and other public facilities, not to create significant new recreation trails. Its primary purpose is to complete connections between where people live (e.g., residential areas within cities, entire communities) and significant public resources (e.g., historical areas, open space, parks and/or other trails).

Councilmember Wesp spoke about the deterioration of the amphitheater and its current condition. Ms. LaCasse said this topic was discussed at the Park Board and that based on recent studies conducted on the structure and qualifications for the National Registry it is not yet in poor enough condition to declare unsafe and that clear direction would be needed from the City and community on whether they would like to see funding generated for its repair.

Councilmember Barnett clarified that if the Council supports the grant and is successful the City has to identify \$385,000 to support the remaining funds and none of the additional attributes could be included such as tunnels or bridges but only apply to the walkway with no contingencies included.

Councilmember Weaver asked if successful when the grant would be awarded. Ms. LaCasse said the grant would be awarded in June 2022 and construction must be completed by the end of 2024, adding funds for the matching could be drawn from the park capital fund or park dedication fund.

Mr. Lee said if awarded this would be a topic for the 2023 budget review as part of project priorities on whether to move forward or not.

Councilmember Weaver asked if there are consequences regarding future grants if we turn down this one if awarded. Mr. Lee said the DNR recognizes that local agencies can have difficulties identifying matching funds and that this would be a large amount and should not hinder any future grant requests.

Ms. LaCasse noted the project scope could be decreased to the \$50,000 match and result in a smaller project instead.

Councilmember Skogquist said it would be important to focus on a specific trail grant and trail connection because this is a large asset to the City.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist seconded by Councilmember Barnett, to adopt a resolution of support for West Rum River Trail Application to Local Trail Connection Grant Program.

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

9.3 ORD/Amending Chapter 10, Amusements and Entertainment Article V, Special Events.
(1st Reading)

Communications Coordinator Pam Bowman shared a background report stating at the November 22, 202, worksession, staff presented recommendations to update the Special Events Ordinance as part of a plan to better streamline the Special Event permit application process for both the applicant and staff, in addition to redefining associated fees to help recover City costs. The Council gave direction for staff to proceed with the revisions. During the approval of the Master Fee Schedule on December 6, 2021, Council raised concerns of the new fees potentially inhibiting event planners from hosting their event in Anoka. Staff addressed those concerns noting that they had spoken with some organizers and were assured the new fees were not a concern. Council also questioned the 80% revenue sharing requirement within the ordinance. This was then discussed at the February 28, 2022, worksession where it was determined to include a requirement of the “for-profit” entities to give back to a local non-profit. The applicant will have the opportunity to choose the percentage of revenue in which they wish to donate to a local non-profit and shall provide an estimated amount on the new permit application. Staff has significantly reduced the content of the ordinance and created a new Special Event Policy which is item 11.1 on this meeting agenda. Ms. Bowman outlined the major areas that are being changed in the ordinance in detail and said the updates along with a new policy, new permit application, and updated fees will help staff to better process, manage and recover costs related to the many special events that draw thousands of people to Anoka.

Councilmember Barnett asked for clarification regarding local and if that meant Anoka or County-wide and if we are now asking for an estimated donation level that could be used as a way to select one group over another. Ms. Bowman outlined the area included Anoka, Coon Rapids, Ramsey, and others and was not just County-wide then added the donation amounts had not been tracked before but will now to give us more of an idea on scope.

Councilmember Skogquist asked if previously approved special events by Council will return again in the event something changes or concerns arise. Ms. Bowman staff would bring an event back for Council review if there were significant changes to make Council aware as well and allow for feedback and approval.

Mayor Rice noted the donation amounts will help us evaluate the worthiness of the event to the community and could be included on a consent agenda. Mr. Lee agreed then noted any changes would automatically be brought back to Council for consideration.

Motion by Councilmember Wesp seconded by Councilmember Weaver, to hold first reading of an ordinance Amending Chapter 10, Amusements and Entertainment Article V, Special Events, Sections 10-121 Through 10-132 and 10-134 Of the Code of The City of Anoka Minnesota.

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

Councilmember Skogquist asked if the Council was comfortable with the language stated that should a change happen in an event that it returns to Council for consideration. City Attorney Scott Baumgartner said he will be reviewing the ordinance for this and other items and if needed will adjust text accordingly prior to second reading.

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

11. NEW BUSINESS

11.1 Special Event Permit Policy.

Ms. Bowman stated staff has created a new Special Event Permit Policy that will be included with the new permit application and revised Special Event ordinance. These documents will help the applicant and staff ensure that all details of the proposed event will be provided during the review process and better prepare staff in knowing what City services will be needed before the application receives final approval from City Council. The policy contains some of the language removed from the original ordinance and some from the revised ordinance. It provides a guideline and list of items to assist the applicant in knowing what is required. The policy also includes a list of the designated event areas to help the applicant

determine which area is the best fit for the event. The event areas with aerial view graphics will be included on the permit application, as well as the associated fees for each. The creation of this policy helps ensure that all details of the event will be covered by both the applicant and provide an essential check list for them and staff. As a reminder, annual events held in the City will need to complete a new permit application each year and pay the \$200 permit fee which will ensure that all staff are informed of the details of the event and are not referencing possibly outdated/invalid information from the previous year. She noted exempt events such as Anoka Halloween, Anoka Riverfest & Craft Fair, etc. will not be required to pay the \$200 fee but will need to complete the permit application, provide specific details and the required liability insurance. Staff believes the new policy, along with the revisions to the ordinance and the new permit application, will better streamline the overall process.

Councilmember Weaver asked if the Waterfowl for Warriors events be exempt from this ordinance. Ms. LaCasse said these events are already under the Anoka purview, has less than 500 people, and would not be a special event and would be reviewed administratively.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Weaver to approve the special event permit policy with changes as presented contingent upon City Attorney review.

Councilmember Barnett requested staff to forward the list of exemptions for this policy.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

11.2 Park Facility Rentals and Reservations Policy Updates.

Ms. LaCasse stated the Park Facility Rentals and Reservations Policy was last updated in 2016. The Park and Recreation Advisory Board reviewed and approved the changes at their regular meeting held November 16, 2021, and included changes that included large event organizers will be forwarded to the staff person that manages special events for processing and a park permit may still be required. She further outlined the proposed changes which included staff proposing that beginning February 1, non-residents will be allowed to rent parks for the upcoming calendar year. Nonresidents account for about 65% of all park reservations. Reservations are allowed for the current calendar year and key/damage deposit will be paid at the time of reservation for all reservations. As we move toward allowing on-line reservations for the majority of the parks, collecting all of the fees upfront will be easier for staff to manage if it is consistent for all reservations. Ms. LaCasse said the policy clarifies that park reservations will not be allowed past 9:00 p.m. to allow sufficient time for renters to pick up the park facility and leave the premises before the park closes at 11:00 p.m. She further reviewed the proposed amendments regarding the use of

amplification, allowance for an alcoholic beverage, and others including a cancellation fee from two weeks to 45 days and to proposal to retain a larger percentage of fees for cancellations.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist to approve the policy updates Park Facility Rentals and Reservations Policy as presented. Motion died for lack of a second.

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Skogquist to approve the policy updates Park Facility Rentals and Reservations Policy as presented.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

12. UPDATES AND REPORTS

12.1 Update/Reminder; Highway 10 Anoka Open House, March 9, 2022, 5:30PM to 7:30PM, Green Haven Golf Course and Event Center.

Mr. Lee reminded the public about the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) and the City of Anoka Highway 10 Anoka Open House on March 9, 2022 at the Green Haven Golf Course and Event Center.

12.2 Discussion on Flag Ordinance – Chapter 54.

Mr. Lee said at the February 28, 2022, worksession a request was presented to change the color of the LED lights on the Main Street bridge arches to represent the colors of the Ukrainian national flag. He said that since the City Attorney was not present at the meeting when this topic was introduced the Council requested legal counsel to provide an opinion on this matter.

Mr. Baumgartner shared his legal opinion regarding the request to change the colors of the City's bridge to reflect the colors of the flag of Ukraine and said he reviewed Chapter 54, Article VIII – Display of Flags or Similar Objects or Displays on City Owned Property, which was adopted by the City Council on November 1, 2021, also known as the flag ordinance. He said in adopting the flag ordinance, the goal was to keep the City as neutral as possible relative to ongoing and various requests to hang banners, fly flags, and display certain colors on bridges and other structures within the City. As was discussed during the adoption of the flag ordinance, the City's ability to remain neutral, unfortunately, required an all-or-none approach. He said that since this relates to the request to change the bridge colors to those representatives of Ukraine's flag, he believed doing so would conflict with the City's flag ordinance. Mr. Baumgartner noted if the City desired to honor the request the Council should consider amending the flag ordinance so as to avoid allegations that the City is violating its own ordinance.

Councilmember Skogquist asked for further clarification on authorization of government speech. Mr. Baumgartner said a City did not want to be so prohibitive

that residents could not request something then spoke about doctrine not subject to the same standards as the First Amendment. He said while he was unable to locate a definition of government speech, he shared case law regarding statues in a New York park and allowing one statue over another and the difficulty of allowing all or none. He said while the flag ordinance protects the City it does not protect from all potential liability.

Councilmember Skogquist spoke about the unintended consequences of this ordinance and how lights on the bridge are allowed. Mayor Rice likened that allowance to be consistent with green in March, red in February, or red, white and blue in July.

Councilmember Barnett said this action demonstrates the wisdom of the City's neutrality ordinance and does not split the City but keeps things as neutral as possible and protects us from liability. She shared a case from Boston when they denied a local organization to fly a Christian flag at a public building but how no other flag request had been rejected until this request and how they will likely have to end this practice. She said it is impossible to cater to all at one time and it appears Boston will lose at the Supreme Court then added there are no restrictions for Anoka residents to place signs or flags on their property but that it was important to remain neutral and respectful of all residents.

Councilmember Weaver said there is nothing in place that prevents a resident from requesting something but the fact that we have to answer no in order to remain neutral was in place. He expressed his frustrations with a Councilmember using social media that results in belittling people and said that all Councilmembers care about the people of Ukraine but this request is not in our purview.

Mr. Landry questioned the goal for the lights was to stay neutral then referred to Christmas, Halloween, and other colors not being neutral and if Ukraine being attacked does not reflect our values, he was unsure what would. He said most Americas support removing Russian liquor from store shelves and other ways of support then spoke about the unprofessionalism of Councilmember Weaver's comments to another Councilmember.

Borgie Bonthuis, 712 River Lane, said the discussion stemmed from a Councilmember placing a poll on social media asking if we should change the lights and boycott Russian imports and concerns about how the public would react especially when the social media page was tied to the City. She asked how someone knew about the worksession discussion when the individual was not present and whether Councilmember Skogquist should have a Facebook page entitled as Council.

Mayor Rice referred to the general greeting of happy holidays used to respect and reflect all religions and felt that colors do not necessarily represent one more than others but was more for the holiday season in general.

Chholing Taha, Anoka, said she supports the neutrality idea and ordinance as it allowed for yard signage for example but said she did not want to see passions run out of control. She said the ordinance protects the City from unnecessary litigation and does not deny anyone from showing their support, adding no one's freedom of expression is denied.

Leslie Taha, Anoka, shared comments about all world conflicts over time and how neutrality is best and felt the Council was doing the right thing and should continue.

Councilmember Wesp commented on Mr. Landry's concerns about speaking against Councilmember Skogquist in a public meeting and how open meeting law allows for transparency and the ability to bring topics forward to ensure members are forthright and honest.

Councilmember Barnett noted that while she does not support Halloween personally if the bridge was lit orange, she would not have a concern. She said the neutrality ordinance was not in error and was all consuming from what we are accustomed too and suggested the use of different colors based on a season and if agreement could not be made then the bridge could be lit red, white, and blue all the time.

Councilmember Barnett referred to allowing a Ramsey Councilmember serve as a current Charter Commission member and the potential for conflict with one having power in two bodies and while allowed by Statute should be reviewed. She said she would like this topic to be a future worksession item to draft language that would not allow a Councilmember to also serve on a board or commission, including the Charter Commission.

Mr. Baumgartner said the current language was not clearly prohibitive in Charter and that the topic might have been assumed in the past that a seated Councilmember could not serve on the Charter Commission.

Mayor Rice noted when he was elected to City Council he was already serving as a paid-on call firefighter and asked the question then which proves Anoka has always been cautious with regard to serving but agreed the topic should be reviewed.

Councilmember Skogquist shared frustrations about not following Charter section 2.02 that clearly refers to no employees serving on a board or commission but do and should be addressed.

Councilmember Barnett requested a worksession regarding the Manufacturer's Cohort under the Anoka Area Chamber of Commerce and the award of grant money under the Cohort that was only awarded to manufacturers outside of Anoka. She said while not a criticism of the Chamber this funding award should be reviewed.

Councilmember Weaver said Chamber President Pete Turok and John Letourneau should be included to hear the concerns.

12.3 Tentative Agenda(s).

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

12.4 Staff and Council Input.

Councilmember

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: 9:35 p.m.

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

Approval Attestation:

Amy T. Oehlers, City Clerk