

**POLSON CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2007, 6:00 P.M.**

ATTENDANCE: City Council: Bruce Agrella, Mark MacDonald, Tom Corse, Mike Lies, Tom Corse, Fred Funke. Mayor Jules Clavadetscher presiding. City Attorney James Raymond present. Others Present: Dwayne Guthrie of TischlerBise, Tony Porrazzo, Mark Evertz, Greg Hertz, Kim Maloney, Nathan Pierce, Sue Taylor, Rick LaPiana, Lou Marchello, Irene Marchello, Jack Riekema, Ethan Smith, Tracy Dooley, Linda Sappington, Murat Kalinyaprak, Doug Chase, Ed Hamm, Marilyn Trosper.

Mayor Clavadetscher asked Council President Mark MacDonald to chair the meeting for the first public hearing.

PUBLIC HEARING – FISH WILDLIFE & PARKS GRANT APPLICATION FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO SALISH POINT/CITY DOCK AREA: Mayor Clavadetscher, spoke as the City representative member of the Salish Point Committee. He noted that the 1992 Consider the Possibilities document outlined a development plan and a growth plan, which included improving Salish Point into a cultural center for the community in cooperation with the Tribes and the City of Polson. The plans include improving the boat launch, the dock and the parking area. The proposal is to provide parking areas on the east and west and connect them with a road that provides safe access for the boats and trailers and allows safety for the public use of the proposed beach area. The FWP grant requires that the City has clear ownership of the property being developed and a certified engineer survey verifies the road area as City property. The engineer's cost estimate for the total project is \$30,300 and the grant would be for \$15,500 with the Parks Department providing matching funds of \$15,500 from their Parkland Fund which has sufficient funds available for this project. The application is due by February 27th and a final decision is expected within 30 days. Councilman Jones asked if a retaining wall is necessary. Mayor Clavadetscher replied that no retaining wall is required since the road is proposed at the base of the hillside with a rock drain area swale to catch runoff. Greg Hertz asked if it will be a one way road and if the goal is to create a circular route for the traffic flow. It would include an extension of Kootenai Avenue having a 12' wide paved road, which was identified as a preferred alternative route. Mark Evertz suggested that signs be posted and the one way traffic be enforced. Mayor Clavadetscher replied that because of the cost factor, completing the loop is planned in stages. He clarified that the PRA has worked to advance the proposals in the Consider the Possibilities document and developing Salish Point will enhance the value of property with businesses benefiting by bringing more people and boats into Polson. Mark Evertz asked that the City consider charging boat launch fees like they do in other states. Mayor Clavadetscher replied that a revenue stream is proposed to be implemented in the future. No further comments were made. **The public hearing was adjourned at 6:12 p.m.**

PUBLIC HEARING - IMPLEMENT IMPACT FEE – TISCHLERBISE IMPACT FEE STUDY: Dwayne Guthrie gave a power point presentation of the City's Impact Fee Study. The impact fee ground rules include, to comply with requirements of the Montana Impact Fee Act, the impact fee is not a revenue raising mechanism but a way to help pay for growth-related infrastructure, a way for new developments to pay their proportionate share of capital costs for system improvements, that fee payers must receive a benefit and the City must identify timing of improvements, geographic service areas, and accounting and expenditure controls. The Montana Impact Fee Act states that water, sewer and public safety fees are approved by simple majority of the Council and the park fees are approved by a 2/3 majority. The Growth related Capital Improvement Policy be adopted for at least five years and updated every two years. The capital items have ten plus years of useful life. The same standards be applied to existing and new development. The Impact Fee Advisory Committee is mandatory and includes one

developer and one accountant. An administrative surcharge is allowed and cannot exceed five percent of the total fee. An example of a generic impact fee formula is, demand units per development unit, times infrastructure units per demand unit, times dollars per infrastructure unit. The common impact fee methods are cost recovery for past oversized and unique facilities. Incremental expansion for present, using formula based approach, documents level of service with both quantitative and qualitative measures. Plan based for future, common utilities, but can also be used for other public facilities with non-impact fee funding. Evaluate credits, with the intent to avoid potential double payment for growth related infrastructure. Revenue credits are considered in the impact fee calculations. Site specific credits or developer reimbursements for system improvements are addressed in the impact fee ordinance and specific development agreements. Fee methods and cost components identified as type of fee, cost recovery for the past, incremental expansion for the present and plan based for the future. Parks requirements include city wide park improvements and trails. Potable Water requires wells, tanks and major lines. Sanitary Sewer requires lift stations, major lines and treatment plants. Fire rescue requires fire stations and apparatus. Current fees identified for residential detached housing and other types of housing are \$1,000 for water, \$1,500 for sewer. Non residential development fees for water and sewer are based on water meter size. A lift station fee in \$250 increments is added depending on the number of lift stations required to convey the wastewater flow to the treatment plant with a maximum fee of \$2,250. The maximum supportable fees for residential detached housing are, Parks \$1,020, Water \$3,310, Sewer \$1,531, Fire \$971, Administration fee \$341, for a Total of \$7,173. Fees for all other housing types are, Parks \$806, Water \$2,617, Sewer \$1,210, Fire \$768, Administration Fee \$270, for a total of \$5,671. Non residential fees based on capacity and ratio of water meter size are from \$5,088 to \$26,976 for water and sewer. Water and sewer fees for nonresidential development are based on water meter size. A building requiring a meter larger than two inches will pay impact fees based on average day gallons and the net capital cost per gallon of capacity. Maximum supportable fees for fire are based on per square foot of floor area. Other non residential development is based on per unique development unit using the number of beds or students or per room factors. Summary of growth indicators were identified from 2006 to 2025 projecting the population to be 9,013, the jobs at 5,110, the housing units at 3,954, and the non resident square foot at 2,080,000 sq. ft. by the year 2025 ,with an average growth rate of 3.22%. He provided a summary of infrastructure standards for the parks, water, sewer and fire emergency services. Growth related capital improvements for parks over the next five years are as follows. The impact fees will provide \$358,000 in improvements to city wide parks, help construct 1.7 miles of trails, \$215,000 total cost, \$30,000 paid by impact fees. Growth related capital improvements for the water system over the next 19 years, impact fees will fund additional capacity projects like water line over sizing, wells and tanks, \$4.78 million. A proportionate share of water line expansion and looping projects, \$2.91 million. Growth related capital improvements for the sewer system, over the next 19 years, impact fees will fund the growth share of sewer line over sizing, lift station construction and a new wastewater treatment plant, total cost approximately \$7 million. Growth related capital improvements for fire rescue over the next five years, impact fees will fund approximately \$381,000 for additional fire apparatus and approximately \$94,000 for expansion of the fire station. Cost of growth related capital improvements over five years. The total cost for all impact fee improvements is approximately \$4.5 million. Parks \$573,000, Fire \$475,000, Water \$1,866,000, Sewer \$1,612,000. Projected impact fee revenue over five years, \$3.5 million for growth related improvements plus \$177,000 for administration of impact fees. Parks \$375,000, Fire \$464,000, Sewer \$856,000 and Water \$1,849,000. Dwayne Guthrie asked if there were any questions.

Discussion followed as to when the impact fees would be collected. Dwayne Guthrie replied that it is typically collected at the time the building permit is issued but a clause can be added to collect when the entire subdivision connects to the system. It is in the City's best interest to collect the fees as soon as possible, which would be paid by the developer and passed onto the homeowner at the time of sale. He noted that a review of the capital improvement policy is required every two years but an update is every

five years, which can be done by a professional or a qualified staff member with recommendations from the impact fee advisory committee. The impact fees collected must be spent on infrastructure as outlined in the City's capital improvement policy, in a timely manner.

City Attorney James Raymond noted that the City can waive the impact fee for schools and can pass the impact fee by resolution or ordinance. The 5% administration fee is the maximum allowed but can be lower. Any overcharge of cost must be turned over to the current property owner, of the property that was charged the impact fee. The plan needs to be reviewed every two years and updated every five years. It allows the City to negotiate an agreement with a developer to make the improvements that the development would impact and identify precisely what fees are not required to be paid by the developer. An appeals process can be used by an applicant. The impact fee advisory board must be a standing committee. An omitted fee can be assessed at the time of service extension as defined in the impact fee policy. The City will not charge itself impact fees for its own development. Corrections to page 9 and 12 were noted that fees for water and sewer meters larger than two inches, not four inches, will be based on annualized average day demand and net capital costs per gallon of capacity. **The public hearing was closed at 7:12 p.m.**

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Jules Clavadetscher congratulated Parks Superintendent Karen Sargeant for being the recipient of the John Tiskus Citizen of the Year Award at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet and stated that the award was well deserved.

CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 1/17/2007**
- B. CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 1/24/2007**
- C. OFF PREMISE WINE LICENSE APPLICATION – OLD WORLD DELI – JOAN PLATKO**
- D. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE – PLANNING INFRASTRUCTURE – CDBG APPLICATION WORKSHOP – MISSOULA – MARCH 7-8 JOYCE WEAVER PLANNING DEPARTMENT**
- E. PERMANENT STATUS – BUILDING & PLANNING ASSISTANT \$7.75/HR +\$.50/HR**
- F. HIRE DANIELLE DUBUQUE AS LIBRARY ASSISTANT \$7.75/HR +\$.50/HR AFTER 6 MONTH PROBATION**
- G. PROMOTE KALA PARKER TO ASSISTANT CLERK \$8/HR +\$.50/HR AFTER 6 MONTH PROBATION**
- H. SANDPIPER GALLERY RENEWAL – 2007 LEASE ADDENDUM**
- I. APPOINT CITY JUDGE DOUG OLSON – FOUR YEAR TERM TO 12/31/2010**
- J. APPOINT GOLF BOARD MEMBERS DAN BARZ 1/31/2010 AND DAVID COTTINGTON TERM TO 9/30/2007**
- K. APPOINT PARK BOARD MEMBERS MARK EVERTZ & DAN MORRISON TERM TO 2/28/2009**
- L. ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2007**
- M. JANUARY 2007 CLAIMS**

Motion made by Councilman Corse, seconded by councilman Funke, to approve the Consent Agenda items A through M as presented. Councilman Lies asked if there were any other bills submitted, other than the \$1,500 in this month's claims, for the Transition Plan prepared by Ken Weaver and Judy Mathre of the Local Government Services. City Clerk Aggi Loeser explained that there were no other charges and part of that claim was paid out of the Facilities budget. Councilman Lies asked that item I., the Judge's appointment be a one year appointment to allow the City Manager to recommend his

term of appointment. City Attorney James Raymond suggested that item I. be tabled to give him time to review the legal requirement of the judge's appointment relating to the City Manager/Charter form of government. **Councilman Corse amended his motion to table item I., the judge's appointment, from the consent agenda until the next meeting. Councilman Funke seconded the amended motion.** Councilman Lies asked that the Council be involved in the interview process when hiring employees. Mayor Clavadetscher replied that the Council can ask the department heads, to be present during the interview process when hiring staff. He noted that he was involved with the interviews conducted for the Assistant Clerk position. Councilman Lies asked that new employees be formally introduced to Council. Murat Kalinyaprak asked that corrections be made to the January 17, 2007 Council Meeting Minutes, that he did not make the comments in the second last paragraph on page 2. Also on page 3, in the second last paragraph, he did not refer to the September minutes but did refer to a worksheet. Also on page 4, last sentence in the first paragraph, he did not say that it was a high price to pay for the band. **Motion made by Councilman Corse, seconded by Councilman Funke to amend his motion to table item I., the City Judge appointment, to the next meeting and to correct the January 17, 2007 City Council Meeting minutes as requested by Murat Kalinyaprak. Motion carried unanimously.**

NORTHWEST HOLDINGS LLC – MISSION BAY VILLAGE PHASE 3 FINAL PLAT APPROVAL – DENNIS DUTY: Joyce Weaver, Planning & Zoning Official presented her staff report to Council and noted that the developer met all the conditions of approval and presented the required final plat for the 20 lot development on Hawk Drive, east of the Polson Golf Course. The DEQ letters of approval and a certificate of title, along with a letter of credit for \$74,226.78, which is 150% of the cost of the infrastructure improvements that have not been completed; have been provided by Dennis Duty. She recommended that Council approve this final plat. Councilman Jones asked when Council granted the extension for preliminary approval. Joyce Weaver replied that the extension letter is not in her packet but that Dennis Duty has historically applied for the required extensions. **Motion made by Councilman Jones, seconded by Councilman Funke to table the final plat approval for Mission Bay Village Phase 3 until proof of the Council approval of the extension is provided.** Joyce Weaver explained that recently, Westana Subdivision was given leeway on a preliminary plat extension that had expired, after finding that there are no grounds to require a formal request. City Attorney James Raymond agreed that did occur with Westana. Councilman Jones noted that this is a substantive extension and they should have proof of the extension request. **Councilmen, Agrella, MacDonald, Jones, Lies and Funke voted in favor. Councilman Corse opposed. Motion carried.**

RESOLUTION #941 – GRANT MAYOR AUTHORITY TO APPLY FOR A \$15,150 FISH WILDLIFE & PARKS GRANT FOR A ROAD AT SALISH POINT: **Motion made by Councilman Lies, seconded by Councilman Agrella to approve Resolution #941 – granting the Mayor authority to apply for a Fish Wildlife & Parks Grant to construct a road at Salish Point where the City will provide matching funds of \$15,150 from the City's Parkland fund 2216. Motion carried unanimously.** It was clarified that the Council is required to approve this grant because it requires matching funds to be paid out of a City fund.

ORDINANCE #624 FIRST READING – IMPLEMENT IMPACT FEE BASED ON ANALYSIS REPORT BY TISCHLERBISE: Councilman MacDonald suggested that they implement the impact fee by resolution, since that is an option and would be quicker. Councilman Corse replied that he would like time to review the document more thoroughly and allow the public to do the same, which the ordinance allows for. The Mayor and Council agreed. **Motion made by Councilman Corse, seconded by Councilman Lies, to approve the first reading of Ordinance #624 implementing the impact fee based on the analysis report by TischlerBise as presented by Dwayne Guthrie. Motion carried unanimously.**

RESOLUTION #940 – INTENT TO CREATE SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT TO IMPROVE AND PAVE CERTAIN PORTIONS OF CLAFFEY DRIVE – DAWN RAYMOND:
This item was withdrawn by James Raymond for Dawn Raymond.

RENEWAL OF GOLF PRO ROGER WALLACE'S MANAGEMENT CONTRANT AND RENTAL AGREEMENT: Councilman Corse informed Council that this is Roger Wallace's 19th year renewal of his Golf Pro contracts with the City. The Golf Board reviewed the contract and had no issue with the dollar amount but they recommended approval of a three year contract rather than one year. He contacted Jeff Beaudry of the PGA to see what a golf pro in a similar situation would be making and he wrote that the average total compensation for Directors of Golf at Public Municipal facilities whose green fees are between \$25 and \$39 is \$72,100. Roger's annual contract compensation is \$103,449.96 out of which he pays one full time person and another part time person and in addition he also pays \$3,600 in lease payments to the City for the pro shop space. Subtracting out those expenses he is under the average and the City is getting quite a deal, given his nationwide reputation as a golf pro. **Motion made by Councilman Corse, seconded by Councilman Jones to approve Roger Wallace's management contract for \$103,449.96 and rental agreement to pay the City \$3,600, both for a three year period as recommended by the Golf Board.** Councilman Agrella suggested that the contract be for one year to give the City Manager the opportunity to review his contract and make a recommendation to Council. Councilman Corse suggested that Council should be concerned with maintaining the stability of the City employees whose performance they know and who have done excellent work. They should protect Roger Wallace's position. Councilman Jones noted that Council will make the final decision. Sue Taylor suggested that Council continue to make decisions and not wait for the City Manager to make decisions that need to be made now. Murat Kalinyaprak said Council should trust that the City Manager will do a good job and run the City professionally and allow the manager to decide the term of the contract. He questioned if the pro shop lease amount is a fair price considering that Roger Wallace uses the space to sell his merchandise. He questioned Roger Wallace's performance based on his research that shows that the golf course has lost memberships in the last seven years and that the revenue is not keeping up with inflation. He questioned why they would increase the term of his contract this year after 19 years of renewing one year term contracts. Kim Maloney asked Council to consider Councilman Corse's motion for a three year contract because the Polson Golf Course is a major asset to the City from summer through fall with the pro am tournament and other groups using the golf course. The turnover of the golf course restaurant has not been good publicity for the Polson Golf Course and it would help provide the needed continuity to give Roger Wallace a three year contract. Jack Riekema, Chairman of the Golf Board, said he is impressed with the City's Municipal Golf Course and he has seen many others and few hold a candle to it. It has good people running it and it is a good operation which Council should try and protect. The Lake is the number one draw but the Golf Course is the second draw for people to come to Polson. Council should protect those things that made them this way and he doubted if the City Manager would dismantle what has been created or get rid of an individual that made it a success. Roger Wallace impressed the Golf Board more with what he can do than what he has done. The City is getting a lot for what they are paying him. Roger Wallace not only manages the golf course but also oversees the restaurant manager because the golf board trusts his capabilities and that is why they are recommending a three year contract. Bob McLellan, past president of the PGA and Golf Board, a 15 year resident, has been involved closely as a golfer and with the golf course management, he encouraged Council to consider a three year contract for Roger Wallace. He echoed the reasons given by Jack Riekema and felt that the 27 hole golf course is a real asset to the south end of Flathead Lake. He wanted to correct Murat Kalinyaprak's statement that they lost members, they are pass holders, not members. They either buy full passes or pay for green fees and other passes. These revenues shift around and they are gaining golfers all the time. He spoke in favor of giving Roger Wallace a three year contract and considered that the City is getting a bargain for what they are getting. Jeff Dooley said he has been golfing at the Polson Golf Course since he was six years old under Roger Wallace's supervision. He felt he could have no better

mentor than Roger and he provides the best Jr. golfer level II program testing for the PGA. He is the best class A professional mentor having seven assistant professionals go on to be head professionals, God bless America! Tracy Dooley said he was a former Golf Board Chairman and supports Councilman Corse's motion to give Roger Wallace a three year contract, which would provide needed stability in that position. Since 1987 Roger Wallace has improved the golf course with his strength in team building having the ability to focus in on key issues and arrive at a solution. The golf course has grown from 9 to 27 holes with his expertise in annual and long range business planning. He has provided outstanding service offering the Jr. Golf program, which has 150 kids participating annually. Roger Wallace has been recognized for his professional accomplishments as head professional. The City is fortunate to have Roger Wallace as golf pro and he encouraged Council to approve the three year term contract. Dana Anderson said she is a schoolteacher and works part time at the golf course. She asked that Council not use the City Manager as an excuse to make a decision on Roger's contract. A three year contract would allow him to make management decisions and have more leeway for planning and revisions. Matt Olson, Golf Shop Manager, explained that Roger Wallace would have been present if he could. He clarified that Jeff Beaudry is a most respected man in the PGA and his opinion is well respected in the golfing community. He clarified that the golf course revenues have not been down except for one bad weather years. He has worked for Roger Wallace for ten years and has observed that he handles the daily operation and demands of the golf course operation with professionalism, courtesy and efficiency. The policies he implemented have been good decisions for the City and have increased revenues. Roger Wallace had his contracts approved by many different Mayors and Council members over the years and at one time under Mike Lies' Mayor term he gave back \$5,000 of the negotiated contract amount, showing his character. He is sure that the City Manager would be pleased with Roger Wallace's performance. Seeing his performance every day, first hand, he agrees with the positive comments that have been made on Roger's behalf. In order to provide stability in the management of the golf course, it is crucial reasoning to enter into a three year contract, for future planning for improvements, including being the overseer of the restaurant. Roger is a community oriented leader with a track record of increased rounds in 18 out of 19 years and a three year contract would be a well deserved reward for a job well done. He knows that Roger would have been present if he didn't have a previously arranged meeting. Tony Porrazzo suggested that the City Manager could wait for two years to get to know Roger Wallace. Murat Kalinyaprak asked why the pro shop rent has been \$3,600 per year since 1997, which is 20cents/sq. ft. and is not the going rate for commercial rentals and does not keep up with inflation. He compared the national statistics for 18 hole public golf courses and the golf pro contracts are lower than what is being proposed for Roger Wallace. He asked that Council look at what happened over a ten year period and then decide accordingly. Bob McLellan said for the size of City that Polson is, the Polson Golf Course rivals any other golf course he has seen in New Jersey, Wisconsin and Illinois. Jack Riekema noted that a municipal golf course should budget to break even. Roger Wallace has shown that he can set the fees to break even. Matt Olson explained that the golf shop space Roger Wallace leases is also used for managing the golf course. It is good management on his part that it is the same amount of space he had when there were only nine holes of play. Currently golf revenue nationally is down and considering that there are golf courses in bankruptcy south and north of the City of Polson, they have weathered the storms well and are breaking even. Roger Wallace has character and commitment to run the golf course and it is doing better than most courses in the area. Murat Kalinyaprak asked that Council review the building rent agreement to come to a fair cost for Roger Wallace's shop area. Jack Riekema noted that the golf pro contract also exercises some direction over the golf restaurant manager. **Councilmen Agrella, Lies, Jones and Corse voted in favor. Councilmen MacDonald and Funke voted against. Motion carried.**

APPOINT MARK EVERTZ, LOU MARCHELLO OR GREG HERTZ – AT LARGE MEMBERS FOR EXECUTIVE SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR CITY MANAGER: Motion made by Councilman Corse, seconded by Councilman Agrella, to nominate the applicants Mark Evertz, Lou Marchello or Greg Hertz to be on the slate for election. Motion carried unanimously. It was

clarified that City residency is not required for this appointment. **Mark Evertz received no votes. Greg Hertz, received five votes. Councilmen, Agrella, MacDonald, Jones, Lies and Funke voted in favor. Lou Marchello received one vote. Councilman Corse voted in favor. Greg Hertz was appointed as at large member of the Executive Search Committee with five votes.**

APPOINT VOLUNTEERS FOR EXECUTIVE SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR CITY MANAGER: 2 COUNCIL MEMBERS – TOM CORSE & BRUCE AGRELLA; 2 GOV'T REVIEW COM. MEMBERS – DAVE RENSVOID & ED HAMM; 1 CITY STAFF SUPERINTENDENT – KAREN SARGEANT; 1 AT LARGE MEMBER – (PREVIOUSLY APPROVED); MAYOR – JULES CLAVADETSCHER: Motion made by Councilman Lies, seconded by Councilman MacDonald to appoint Tom Corse, Bruce Agrella, Dave Rensvold, Ed Hamm, Karen Sargeant, Greg Hertz and Jules Clavadetscher to the Executive Search Committee for the City Manager. Motion carried unanimously. Murat Kalinyaprak asked why there was only one at large member appointment because the agenda item stated that there would be two appointed. Mayor Clavadetscher replied that the intent was to appoint seven people with one at large member and he will research the minutes and clarify it at the next meeting.

APPROVE PUBLICATION OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR CITY MANAGER: Motion made by Councilman Corse, seconded by Councilman Agrella, to approve the publication of advertisement for the City Manager as proposed and to be placed as approved by the City Manager Search Committee. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVE EXECUTIVE SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR NEW RESTAURANT MANAGER TO INCLUDE TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS – TOM CORSE & TOM JONES AND TWO MEMBERS APPOINTED BY THE GOLF BOARD: Motion made by Councilman Corse, seconded by Councilman Funke to approve the Executive Search Committee for the new restaurant manager to include Councilmen Corse and Jones and two members appointed by the Golf Board, to act as an advisory board to the City Council. Motion carried unanimously.

SEWAGE TREATMENT UPGRADE – SCOPE OF WORK - GREAT WEST ENGINEERING – FRED PHILLIPS: City Water and Sewer Superintendent Tony Porrazzo informed Council that Fred Phillips of Great West Engineering will present Council with A scope of work report proposing options to increase the capacity and upgrade the City's sewage facility. Mayor Clavadetscher noted that they are moving forward with renewing the effluent permit, which would be effective until 2011.

OTHER PUBLIC COMMENTS: Murat Kalinyaprak asked if talking and passing notes follows proper meeting rules. He asked for the note that the Mayor received. Mayor Clavadetscher replied no.

Meeting adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

Jules Clavadetscher, Mayor

ATTEST: _____
Aggi G. Loeser, City Clerk