

**POLSON CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES
CITY HALL – CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2008, 7:00 P.M.**

ATTENDANCE: City Commissioners: Bruce Agrella, Jim Sohm, Jules Clavadetscher, Mike Lies, Elsa Duford, Fred Funke, Mayor Lou Marchello presiding. Interim City Manager/City Attorney James Raymond present.

Mayor Marchello called the meeting to order and Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED AGENDA: Mayor Marchello noted that agenda item six will need to be removed because Teresa Wall-MacDonald submitted a letter stating that she is not interested in the city manager position. **Motion made by Commissioner Clavadetscher, seconded by Commissioner Funke, to approve the agenda as presented and to remove agenda item #6 Ratification of City Manager contract with Teresa Wall-MacDonald. Motion carried unanimously.**

CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 17, 2008**
- B. CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 19, 2008**
- C. CLAIMS TO NOVEMBER 15TH TO 30TH, 2008**

Mayor Marchello and Commissioner Duford stated certain corrections to be made to the November 17th City Commission Meeting Minutes. She wanted to add her comment and respond to Murat Kalinyaprak's question at the last meeting that she does not know of anyone else who the three-minute rule was applied to. Commissioner Duford also questioned that one city manager applicant was paid \$1,000 for their expenses. Mayor Marchello clarified that the expenditures were higher for the one applicant and there were sufficient funds budgeted with less paid out because of local applicants. **Motion made by Commissioner Sohm, seconded by Commissioner Agrella, to approve the consent agenda items A, B and C with the corrections to the minutes of the November 17th meeting as requested. Motion carried unanimously.**

RESOLUTION #974 - DEFINE PROCEDURE TO FILL OPEN CITY MANAGER POSITION:

Commissioner Clavadetscher asked to insert that a salary range be determined before advertising for the position. **Motion made by Commissioner Clavadetscher, seconded by Commissioner Funke, to approve Resolution #974 to define procedure to fill an open city manager position and include that a salary range be determined prior to advertising the position.** Commissioner Lies stated that the City Manager Search Committee in section 2 include two council members and it should not be an all volunteer board. Commissioner Clavadetscher stated that the search committee should include a city employee but not limited to a person in a specific position, and should be stated as an employee of the city. Commissioner Sohm stated that after sitting on the search committee he felt it would be better to have public participation since the council has the final decision and interviews the finalists. He felt that the city clerk was helpful in preparing documents for the search committee by preparing spreadsheets and following the steps in the hiring process. Including a member of the clerical staff was suggested.

Motion made by Commissioner Lies, seconded by Commissioner Funke, to include in section 4 that the committee include a full time clerical staff employee. Commissioner Duford asked to clarify the definition of merit in section 7. Rory Horning commented that placing a city employee on the committee who influences the hiring of their supervisor who in the future could fire that individual could

result in future retaliation. He finds it unusual that an employee would search for and hire their boss. Commissioner Sohm explained that the term merit is in the charter and applies to the criteria the search committee used to evaluate the candidates, which included education, experience, longevity, references, experience, leadership, business approach, experience in our size city, work experience in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho or Colorado and resort areas. **Motion to approve Resolution #974 to define the procedure to fill an open city manager position as amended was carried unanimously.**

STREET CLOSURE FOR CHRISTMAS PARADE OF LIGHTS DEC. 6TH 5:30 – 7:00 P.M.:

Earl Hanneman asked the commissioners to approve the street closures required to hold the Christmas Parade of Lights to be held on Saturday, December 6th from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., for approximately one and a half hours. He explained that the parade route will go from Linderman School to 1st Street East to 3rd Avenue East to Main Street to the Movie Theater where the lights on the Christmas Tree will be turned on. Police Chief Chase noted that they had no problems in the past and assured them that the police department will work with them on the event. Fire Chief John Fairchild also had no problem with their event. **Motion made by Commissioner Sohm, seconded by Commissioner Funke, to approve the street closure request for the Christmas Parade of Lights on December 6th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. from Linderman School to 1st Street East to 3rd Avenue East to Main Street to the Movie Theater with cooperation from the Police and Fire Departments. Motion carried unanimously.**

RESOLUTION #975 – CREATION OF SID#42 FOR MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENTS (RESOLUTION #955 – INTENT TO CREATE SID#42 APPROVED 11/19/2007) PLEASE REVIEW ATTACHMENT PROVIDED WITH 11/3/2008 AGENDA:

Shawn Roland said he was asked to speak tonight as a representative for the Streetscape Committee whose other members include Johnna Morrison, Dave DeVore, Lee Manicke who are present and Becky Dupuis who was not able to attend. He posted a color coded map showing those in favor, against and no opinion. As a recap he noted that many months ago the downtown people didn't know what they wanted to do with the streetscape project and were not sure they had all the information they needed to make a decision. Since then they met to discuss their concerns about the unknown cost of the streetscape and decided to resurvey the downtown community. On page 25 of the handout information contains the most recent proposal for how to move forward with the streetscape project. Before they identified a sum of money they needed to have for the project but didn't know where they would get it. So they wanted to nail down an amount and the property owners made a commitment to pay a certain amount for the project but would not pay any money out until they know there is matching funds to pay the difference. The Polson City Council would be asked to modify the SID to contain the following items and conditions. They increased the cost of the project, adjusting it because of the asphalt prices in July, knowing that the price of oil can fluctuate and in today's economy they don't know where those costs will be. They set a cap of what the downtown property owners would pay and they agreed to pay a maximum of \$725,000 or 50% of the project cost. The grants and donations will have to be raised prior to them making payments. Applying for the grants requires matching funds, which would be the \$725,000 and includes the \$80,000 the City has agreed to contribute to the project, resulting in \$645,000 which is what they need in matching funds and donations. The Main Street folks agreed to pay up front, without reimbursement, approximately \$500 per 25 feet of Main Street frontage to get the preliminary engineering started and prepare grant applications and cover other startup costs. The cost per 25 feet of frontage would be approximately \$55 per month, which increases substantially for lots with more than 25 feet. This plan was created to find a common ground so that individual property owners would be able to recover from the costs with assurance that grants would be available. The map shows the survey

results and the response to the SID from Highway 93 to 7th Avenue. Based on the laws regarding creation of a special improvement district the favorable responses to the resolution of intent was above 51%, which is sufficient for Council to vote to create the SID. It is a concern to the committee that there was no overwhelming consensus in favor or against the SID, although the majority in the district voted in favor to create it. The major impetus is because the water line needs to be replaced and it seems appropriate to do it right the first time. They are proposing to redo the service connections, sidewalks and redo the roads so it is torn up only one time, which makes sense and is a good idea. A number of the property owners were concerned that they would not be able to pay their share and they wondered if the water line replacement could be postponed. He clarified that the SID would be created by the council's approval and written so that they would not start paying money until there is grant money available. Johnna Morrison further clarified that once the SID is passed it's like money in the bank and they can move forward with the grant applications and can use the SID committed amount as matching funds. If they can't raise the funds then they would not go ahead with the SID. She is confident that she can get the grants needed to do the project as she has done in other cities. Shawn Roland explained the table on page 32 of the information packet they provided which showed the numbers of votes in each block. Those who voted for or made no comment are shown together. The 200 block of Main Street was 62% in favor, the 300 block was 74%, the 400 block was 63%, the 500 block was 45%, the 600 block was 41.7%, for a total of 57.14% in favor and 42.86% opposed. He asked what the driving issue is to replace the water main. Tony Porrazzo, Water and Sewer Superintendent, replied that it makes it more cost effective for the property owners' to do the downtown improvements at the same time. Although it is not necessary to have those improvements done in order for him to replace the water main there are more connections to make when the new line is installed. Doing the improvements at the same time would save tearing up Main Street another time to make improvements. This is the water department's third attempt at trying to coordinate the Main Street improvement project with replacing the water lines. The council set a timeframe because the lines are old and need to be replaced and the project has to be done. He is not the driving force to replace the sidewalks on Main Street but he is the driving force to replace the water lines and agreed to pay for that part of the project or he will do it without them. He wants to work with them if they can do it at the same time but he waited twenty-five years to do the project and is willing to do it when MDOT is doing their bridge project when Main Street would already be blocked off. Shawn Roland explained that their driving force is to do it at the same time but they all have service connections and are concerned that without their improvement project Main Street would look like Hillcrest Drive. Lee Manicke said they have a few ideas to cut costs if all the grants don't come through which is a decision they will make in the future, but for now they are proposing the SID as presented with the numbers as they are. As stated on page 33 of their proposal they are asking for approval of the SID with conditions, which the city attorney advised them that the council had latitude to change or include conditions for the creation of the SID. The committee recommends that council approve Resolution #975 creating SID# 42, with the following conditions. Reduce the 50% of the cost estimate overrun factor to lesser amount suggested at 10% or 15%. Conform the SID to maximum of \$725,000 or 50% of project total cost, whichever is less, for completion of improvements to the entire five blocks. Require that grants and/or donations in the amount of \$644,000 are available before project can proceed, except for engineering. If grants and/or donations are less than \$644,000, then council would decide completing only the 200, 300 and 400 blocks and exclude the 500 and 600 blocks of Main Street. Any SID contributions would be refunded to property owners for any lots proposed to be but not included in the SID because of the lack of grants and/or donations. Upon approval of Resolution #975 to create SID#42, the City Council will authorize soliciting a Request for Qualifications for engineering services and select an engineering firm to complete engineering of the project. Council will be asked to

approve a loan from the existing Sidewalk Loan Fund to pay for engineering cost. Repayment of this loan will be from assessment to property owners within the SID#42 district, regardless of whether the project goes forward after the engineering is complete and construction bids are received. The City Council will apply for the maximum CTEP grants available and apply any proceeds from that grant towards the project. The Sidewalk Loan Fund used to pay engineering fees would be used to meet the City's matching share of any CTEP grants. It was clarified that the previous estimate for the project was \$1,000,000 and is now \$725,000. Mike Rosotti spoke in support of the project and asked Council to approve the SID. He felt it was low risk to go forward considering the source of grants and donations mentioned and having options included in the creation of SID#42. Gerry Browning, The Terrace Flowers, thanked all the committee members who worked long hours and presented their proposal in a very professional and clear manner and supports the per footage calculation for the SID. She commended the committee on their proposed amendments, which addressed some of the concerns expressed. She felt the water line replacement has to be done now and they would regret later if they don't make the improvements at the same time. Barb Jacobsen spoke in favor of the project and asked the Council to approve the creation of the SID. Don Corrigan, Elks Lodge, said they are a non profit organization and have 150' on Main Street. This project will destroy their budget and they should be exempt from the SID like the VFW is because they are also a tax-exempt organization. Marilyn Maier said the plan prepared and presented by the committee is intuitive, thoughtful and very detailed. The committee worked very hard to answer questions and she hopes the council will approve their plan. Tally Duford, First Resort, said she is not against the project but asked consideration of the vacant buildings whose property owners are not generating revenue and will have to pay \$110 to \$150 per month which is a lot of money. MDOT's bridge construction will hurt businesses and she heard there will be businesses that are going out of business. She is in favor of improvements and knows that there will be unknown costs with the water line replacement project alone. There will be reassessments of properties and both property and business taxes will go up with less profits for businesses because of construction projects. Despite that she is in favor of the Main Street improvement project. Gerry Browning, The Terrace Flowers, mentioned that the City of Hamilton had the same type of improvement several years ago and the businesses regrouped and increased the value of their property and are better off now with less vacant buildings. There are a number of buildings on Main Street in Polson that have been remodeled and are in the process of being remodeled. She asked that they look at the improvement with a positive attitude. The money they invest will improve all of the businesses downtown and it will be good for the economy. They should look forward to the future and think positive about Main Street. Cindy Willis, Polson Community Development Organization, stated that she knows from experience that grant and donation money is easier to get when there is a tangible project. One that is a specific idea for a project that is well thought out which this project is with Council approval of the SID. Clayton Hart, resident on Main Street, stated that his cost will be \$150 per month although he is on disability and tax exempt. The sidewalks in the 600 block where he lives are nice and don't need replacement. Rory Horning questioned the need for a 50% overrun on this one million dollar project. MDOT allowed a \$100,000 overrun on a \$20 million dollar project. He suggested they ask for security and accept the overall proposal but not approve the amount of the SID. Johnna Morrison, Streetscape Committee Member, said although her business, Stageline Pizza is on 4th Avenue East, one block over from Main Street and it will also be affected. She knows from people's comments about the flower baskets that they pay attention to how the city looks and see the uneven sidewalks. She believes Polson can be a pretty town. It will be a financial imposition but the committee worked very hard to address the concerns and make the detailed proposals and she is ready to go on with the project or quit the committee. The council can make it fly or die. Commissioner Sohm said he sat in on several of their

streetscape committee meetings and commended the group for their excellent plan and effort of the entire team. Commissioner Duford asked if the grants would be harder to get because of the current economy and the recession we are in. Mayor Marchello noted that there are still a lot of grants available. Commissioner Clavadetscher noted that it is a good project. C.W. said there are grant monies for infrastructure projects especially those that would drive the economy of Polson. A stimulus package was presented to the State of Montana and with approval of the creation of SID#42 they would be ready to apply. He has someone in mind until the SID is approved. Tony Porrazzo, Water and Sewer Superintendent, stated that the infrastructure grant application written by engineers for the City's water line replacement project contains a stockpile of recent information which would be very helpful to write grants for the Main Street improvement project. Commissioner Lies informed council that there will be CDBG grant money available for new infrastructure as of January 1, 2009. Marilyn Maier noted that there is new information from Resolution #955 – Intent to Create SID#42, and these new costs and changes need to be made for the creation of SID#42 – Resolution #975. Commissioner Clavadetscher noted that the conditions are on page 25 of the proposal as stated in the July 29, 2008 letter to the Main Street Property Owners and Tenants. **Motion made by Commissioner Clavadetscher, seconded by Commissioner Agrella, to approve Resolution #975 Creation of SID#42 with conditions. To reduce the overrun factor at 10 or 15% of the cost. To establish a maximum SID cost of \$725,000 or 50% of project cost. To require grants and/or donations of \$644,000 are available before proceeding with project, excluding engineering cost. If grants/donations are less than \$644,000 Council will decide to exclude 500 and 600 block of Main Street. Cost per block \$290,000 x 5 blocks = \$1,450,000; Less proposed property owner SID\$725,000; Remainder of Project \$725,000; Less city contribution for paving \$80,000; Minimum grant and /or donations needed \$644,000. \$725,000 semi annual payment, amortized 15 years at 5.5% estimated at \$35,803.70, to be paid with property taxes in November and May. Total annual payment is \$71,607 @ \$26.20 per front foot. Motion carried. Commissioner Duford opposed. Mayor Marchello abstained.**

APPROVE FISCAL YEAR 06-07 AUDIT REPORT: Motion made by Commissioner Clavadetscher, seconded by Commissioner Funke, to approve the Fiscal Year 06-07 Audit Report including the response letter to the Department of Administration. Motion carried unanimously. Commissioner Duford questioned why on the last page it states that the audit report is intended solely for the information and use of the City and the State of Montana's Department of Administration and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties. City Clerk Aggi Loeser replied that she would look into that.

APPROVE EXPENDITURE FOR WATER/SEWER FEE STRUCTURE CONSULTANT: City Manager James Raymond stated that the this report will establish user rates based on statistical analysis of the actual costs related to providing water and sewer service and build an analytical model for the City to use to set the fee structure. Carl E. Brown of Carl Brown Consulting estimated the cost of the study at \$9,477. The City will provide information related to the water and sewer departments' expenditures. Commission Clavadetscher expressed concern that the rate be flexible and not be less than the State of Montana has set to qualify for grants. Commissioner Duford questioned if this study had been done before. City Manager James Raymond replied that the rates set previously by engineers were set at a rate that qualified the City for grants. This study will determine how much is required to maintain the water and sewer funds and have sufficient reserves for future projects. The analytical model will provide a rate structure based on actual costs and needs of the water and sewer department rather than using the consumer price index rate to determine rate increases, providing a view of the big

picture. Tony Porrazzo, Water and Sewer Superintendent, stated that the study will produce a document on how to set the rate structure. All costs will be added into the calculation and it will show what it costs to do business, and could be indicate that we need to charge more. It will help set target rates and can't go below the rate level set by the State of Montana. Commissioner Clavadetscher said he would hate to pay \$9,000 to have them determine that the increase should be the same as the cost of living. Mayor Marchello stated that we no longer use the consumer price index to determine the annual increases. **Motion made by Commissioner Funke, seconded by Commissioner Agrella, to approve the expenditure of approximately \$9,477 for Carl Brown Consulting to prepare a water and sewer fee structure analytical model. Motion carried. Commissioner Duford opposed.**

ORDINANCE #640 – FIRST READING - REVISING USER FEES FOR SERVICES PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED FOR 12/15/08 6:30 P.M.: City Manager James Raymond noted that a public hearing is required according to the City Charter when setting fees, scheduled for Monday, December 15, 2008 at 6:30 p.m. The attachment to Ordinance #640 shows the existing and updates rates being proposed. **Motion made by Commissioner Lies, seconded by Commissioner Funke, to approve the first reading of Ordinance #640 and to schedule a public hearing for Monday, December 15, 2008 at 6:30 p.m.** Rory Horning questioned the time identified in the ordinance that it takes to get public information. He stated that according to law the majority of city records are open to inspection by the public who have a right to look at the records. The council has told the public to go to City Hall to ask their questions and asked if they will be charged for that request or limit the time and questions and will they know that there will be a charge. He asked that the public be told in advance when there is deficit spending. Lee Manicke suggested that item 8.a. and 8. c. be revised and records should be made available to the public and a place should be designated for public record review like the county does. Joyce Weaver, Planning and Zoning Official, noted that Council adopted a fee of \$30 per hour for assistance in researching old records and that fee has been charged depending on actual research time required. Her department tries very hard to oblige the public with clerical support and assured that this proposal is not meant to gouge the public. Commissioner Duford stated that in her opinion this ordinance is no more than merchandising of public records and makes only the wealthy able to obtain the records. Mayor Marchello said he understands their concerns and welcomed their comments at the public hearing. Commissioner Duford questioned what the taxes people pay should cover these services and the City should be cautious about charging for information. Commissioner Clavadetscher replied that it can take up to three hours for certain requests which denies others and monopolizes the employees time. He noted that there is a time constraint and there is a difference in providing available information vs. other research. James Raymond replied that the amounts he put in the ordinance were from brainstorming the time and cost with the staff. Commissioner Lies suggested that these comments be heard during the public hearing. Rory Horning stated that the point seems is not taking up employees time. The State has a policy and a system of providing public information, which the City should adopt. Years ago the City paid for a Papervision software program to retrieve information from historical documents and it has not been made available to the public. Taxpayers pay for these services even when they live outside the city. Murat Kalinyaprak asked if he will have to pay when he submits an information request form. He submitted questions in writing repeatedly and was told by James Raymond that they are legal questions. He asked for a procedure required to process a complaint against a city official. He stated that the Mayor's handling of questions is not appropriate and he should remember that he is not above the rest of the Council and should allow them to answer questions from the public. Mayor Marchello stated that this agenda item is for public comment. Commissioner Duford noted that during a training session MMIA held they advised that the City is

required to provide information to the public. **Motion to approve the first reading of Ordinance #640 and to schedule a public hearing for Monday, December 15, 2008 at 6:30 p.m. carried unanimously.**

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS: James Raymond informed Council that the Polson Skate Park was one of three skate parks in Montana to receive the maximum grant from the Tony Hawk Foundation. Cameron Milton, Assistant Pro at the Golf Course, recently received his Class A PGA certification, which is his third and final level, attained by less than 5% of the assistant professionals. Fire Chief John Fairchild asked to remind Council that they can take the (NIMS) National Incident Management System training is available on line for them to take. As previously requested by Council the City budget is on the website. Last Monday 50% of the employees enrolled in the City's medical program participated in a wellness program including blood testing, which was well organized by Ardrene Sarracino. Joan Hart and Cora Pritt did a fine job organizing the City Christmas Party scheduled for Wednesday, December 10th starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Tee Box. He congratulated Brandon Parker who recently received his wastewater operator license, and will take his water operator test in February. He recommended a plaque of appreciation be given to Lois Hart who served as chairman of the City Manager Search Committee and spent many hours planning and being host and tour guide to the city manager applicants during their visit to Polson for their interviews. A proposal for the water department to purchase a .618 acre parcel will be presented on the next agenda and will be presented by Tony Porrazzo. If council wishes, at the next council meeting, he will present a cost and request authorization to purchase a three minute timer clock to be placed in the commissioner's chambers. Commissioner Clavadetscher expressed his support to provide consistency would be worth a reasonable cost. City Manager James Raymond was excused.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON MATTERS OF SIGNIFICANT INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC NOT ON THE AGENDA: Rory Horning commended Commissioner Duford for speaking up on topics when the some of the council and some members of staff talks down to her when she makes comments and asks questions and try to change her attitude. She has a right to get an AG's opinion on whether comments and questions are allowed at these meetings. It exists that comments and questions are part of participation. The commission members who are self-serving are responsible for causing the City to be in a deficit for the first time. He thanked her for thinking about the ratepayer and the taxpayer. They would do well to support Commissioner Duford. Commissioner Duford said she inquired about the note that was left in the commissioners' mailboxes. She didn't get an answer and wrote to the City Manager and asked that the note get a signature on it because it didn't have one. At the time she was guessing who it really was or someone had put someone else's name on a typed sheet of paper. She read the note to the public, TO THE POLSON CITY COMMISSIONERS, "IT HAS BECOME OBVIOUS THAT SOME SITTING COMMISSIONERS DO NOT PREFER THE CHARTER FORM OF GOVERNMENT. THE VOTING PUBLIC OF POLSON CHOSE THIS FORM OF GOVERNMENT AND IT IS YOUR DUTY (YOU TOOK AN OATH) TO FACILITATE THIS FORM OF GOVERNMENT. IF YOU DO NOT LIKE IT THEN I REQUEST YOU RESIGN YOUR POSITION. SINCERELY, JEFF SMITH. Date stamped November 14, 2008. It doesn't say which commissioners, and doesn't name anybody, but she is quite convinced, that because she was on the study commission, and openly spoke her opposition to the charter form of government, she has a copy of her letter to the City Manager and it was put in the employee's mailboxes for anyone who would like to know her response. She felt anybody could write a note and sign someone else's name to it with a typewriter and it wouldn't necessarily be the person whose name is on it that wrote it. With all the concerns going on

for quite some time warning people about identity theft and protecting your records, it could be anybody who wrote this note and put someone else's name on it. She wanted them to be aware of how this person views, whoever they are talking about, she is sure one of them is her, their attitude toward someone who doesn't agree with them. She would like to further discuss this. Because of the information that was published in the study books they read, written by Ken Weaver. She is taking it out of context because it is too lengthy and read some parts regarding the role of the commission. It says, gone too are the alderman representing their neighborhoods and wards. Her understanding of being elected by the people in her ward was that they elected you to represent them and the people of Polson. So she cannot accept "gone too are the alderman" and there is nobody representing the people in their wards. There are two books they studied having to do with changing of the form of government. She doesn't like the changes that are proposed in them. She honestly believes that the public did not know anything about what was involved when they voted for this. Also it goes on to talk about the role of the manager and it says some of these were due to reform movements to end corruption in government and so they switched from a council mayor form to a commissioner manager form, by hiring a professionally trained administrator and arming him or her with relatively unfettered executive and administrative powers. She doesn't think anybody wants to give that much power to any one person without the commission having a say so in this. Yes, she has very definite feelings on this and she wrote a minority report while she was on the study commission and it is attached to the charter and is available at City Hall. She really feels, that when they talk about raising fees for people wanting copies of things, they addressed that in the study commission. She read the following sections, "All the study commission decided that because public funds were used for all commission costs including hiring Ken Weaver and his costs, to write all the documents including the charter, that the public should not be charged for these documents, which originally had a price tag of \$3.50 per copy, but then became no charge. She recommended that all City employees and the public be given this information to assist their understanding. So the information is available. But she is concerned with somebody typing on a typewriter and signing a typed named to any document without any signature, no address, no phone number, no nothing. She provided copies of the typed letter to the City Commissioners and her response for anyone who is interested in having them.

Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Lou Marchello, Mayor

ATTEST: _____
Aggi G. Loeser, City Clerk