



Approved: May 14, 2024

## CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

April 9, 2024 @ 6:30 p.m.

A. CALL TO ORDER Meeting called to order by Council President Mark Raum at 6:30 p.m.

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. ROLL CALL

Councilors Present: Council President Mark Raum (Virtual); Councilors Dave Harms, Mike Hickam, and John Sullivan.

Councilors Absent: Mayor Scott Cowan

Staff Present: Kevin Kreitman, City Manager; Janelle Booth, Assistant City Manager/City Engineer; Matt Straite, Community Development Director; Margaret Gander-Vo, City Attorney; Sheena Dickerman, City Recorder

D. CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA

6:31 p.m.

None

E. CONSENT AGENDA

6:31 p.m.

- 1) Approval of March 12, 2024, City Council Regular Meeting Minutes
- 2) Approval of March 26, 2024, City Council Special Public Hearing Minutes

Action: **Motion to adopt the consent agenda as presented made by Councilor John Sullivan ; seconded by Councilor Mike Hickam.**

**Councilor Dave Harms: Aye**

**Councilor Mike Hickam: Aye**

**Councilor Mark Raum: Aye**

**Councilor John Sullivan: Aye**

Motion PASSED: 4/0

F. GUEST PRESENTATIONS

6:32 p.m.

1.) Linn County Sheriff's Office Monthly Report

Deputy Steven Frambes reviewed the LCSO report in the agenda packet\*. He mentioned phone scams where scammers are calling and saying they are part of LCSO and the victim owes money and to pay them through bit coin. He emphasized LCSO does **not** request money through calling. He said thousands of dollars were given to the scammers.

Frambes reported that there were 10 arrests, six out of the 10 were warrant related issues. He said the assault call was from a delivery driver that was assaulted from an upset customer. There were lots of activities at Love's and counterfeit money was recovered there. Deputies spend a lot of time at Love's due to the activities they see.

Frambes said 15 citations were issued for 24 different violations. The highest citations were issued for no insurance or driving with a suspended driver's license. One was for permitting unlawful operation of a vehicle, it was a suspended license driver allowing another suspended license driver to drive their car.

City Manager Kevin Kreitman shared that the line team presentation that was going to take place, the individual was sick, and the presentation will be rescheduled later.

## 2.) Albany Fire Department Quarterly Report and Annual Report

Chief Shane Wooten said that there was not a lot to report in the quarterly report as far as data pieces. He shared some activities that are happening in the department and the 2023 annual year end review.

Wooten said since the last time he had attended there was an ice event in January. He said the community of Millersburg heeded their warnings and stayed inside, but not everyone in AFD service area did. Over the five-day period they had over 266 calls. The busiest day was January 15 and there were 70 calls. He said that on a normal day there are 32 to 33 calls. There were 65 falls/lift assists or traumatic injuries, and all came from people venturing on the ice. He said remarkably they only had 12 car accidents over that same five-day period. He said most would stay off the roads but would venture outside their homes. He said in AFD's service call area there were only three cold related incidents, those that didn't have proper shelter or were exposed to the elements. He said they had three burns or scalds over the same time frame. People would take boiling water outside and then slip on the ice and spill hot water on themselves. Millersburg only had six calls on that day, and on January 18 there were four calls when it started to melt. People ventured out when they thought it was safe.

Wooten stressed the importance of smoke detectors. He said there were two fatal fires in Albany over a 10-day period last month. In both cases AFD can say that if there had been a working active smoke detector the individuals would have been able to get out of their homes. Smoke detectors do save lives.

Wooten said that the next time AFD comes to Council there will be a new fire truck and an additional fire truck will be moved to Station 15, that will act as a backup. There is already a backup engine that is 30 plus years old being replaced.

Wooten shared a few items in review of 2023. He highlighted the work Hilary Kosmicki, Community Paramedic, is doing to address houselessness, not only in Albany but in Millersburg. She pulls in different stakeholders and cooperators to work towards a common goal to get services to people that need them.

Wooten said that in February AFD did CPR in the schools, where every 8<sup>th</sup> grader in the 8J school district is taught CPR. He said ATI has taken it on as a project and funding the education that is happening. ATI has provided employees and together with AFD teaching CPR classes. They have been great partners.

In March, AFD offered their first CPR in Spanish. Senior Deputy Fire Marshal Alfredo Mendez took it upon himself to go teach Spanish speaking parents at South Albany High School CPR. He hoped that AFD could further serve the Spanish community in the future.

In April AFD was awarded, from the State Marshal's office, a new fire truck. It is a tactical tender, a fire truck that carries a bunch of water. This will be useful for the areas around Millersburg.

In June AFD purchased new turnouts for all the fire fighters, making sure they had the latest technology and safest gear.

Wooten explained that AFD partners with an outfit back east where AFD does 12 lead EKGs (cardiac monitoring) on kids, and then information sent to cardiologists back east to review and if there are any recommendations sent to the families. AFD found a child that was predisposed to have a cardiac event that could potentially kill them. He said the power of prevention was proven and is an example of saving a life before a person's life needed to be saved.

AFD has opened a portal where people can pay their ambulance bills and FireMed subscriptions online.

AFD held their golf tournament that raises money for their non-profit that gives out car seats and life jackets. They are at a point where they need to think of ways to spend some money, the low number in savings is usually \$10,000 and it's up to \$46,000.

In August AFD bought a new ambulance.

Wooten shared that in September a person in the department brought in another \$500,000 grant, over the biennium, to fund the Community Paramedic position. An additional 0.5 FTE has been added to the program. The local Rotary groups helped purchase an AED that people can loan. AFD also received a grant to do fuel mitigation. He explained that fuel mitigation is areas with overgrown brush that are prone to fire. AFD goes in and mitigates fuel from the area that could burn, if it does catch fire it won't burn at the intensity and rate that it would otherwise.

In November 2023, AFD began staffing an additional ambulance to provide more capacity to the system. This allows a decrease of workload on other ambulances and keeps them available in their districts.

Wooten stated a future issue is a paramedic shortage in Oregon. AFD can hire them, but it is super competitive to get them and retain them.

Councilor Mike Hickam asked if AFD was recruiting paramedics. Wooten replied they are always recruiting paramedics. There are only a few Community Colleges that do the program, and most are doing one paramedic class a year. The best scenario is 25 people graduate, then they go get their degree, and they still have

to pass the tests. He said with four to five colleges offering the program and only 125 entering the workforce for the entire state, there is a shortage.

Wooten announced that this was his last Council meeting. In July, Chief Chris LaBelle will attend. Chief Wooten is retiring, and his last day is June 28, 2024. He has been with Albany Fire Department for 32 years. LaBelle will take over as Chief on June 3, 2024. He would be available to answer questions as LaBelle goes through a month-long process.

Wooten thanked the Council. He said years ago the Council took a leap of faith to contract with AFD for the City's fire protection and ambulance service. He hoped that in his five years as Chief that AFD validated the Council's decision.

Councilor Dave Harms expressed his appreciation. He said that Wooten's presentations have always been informative and thorough. He had sat through the meetings in the past and no one has regretted the decision to have AFD.

### 3.) Timberlab Introduction

City Manager Kevin Kreitman shared that on March 26, 2024, there was a special Council meeting, and the Council authorized entering into a purchase and sales agreement (PSA) with Timberlab for purchase of City property on the west side of the tracks. It was signed the next day by Timberlab and they asked for an opportunity to introduce themselves. Timberlab is going through their due diligence.

Jared Revay, Timberlab- thanked everyone for the opportunity to share about Timberlab and what they are looking to do in Millersburg. His discussions to date with Kreitman and Booth were to see how to continue to partner and educate the community on Timberlab. He presented a slide show about who they are and what they do\*.

Revay said Millersburg's logo is "A Community Linking Agriculture and Industry" and that is what Timberlab is about. Timberlab is about linking the forest with the built environment with a progressive product type that advances the mainstream building product. He said their values align well with Millersburg's.

Revay gave a background of Timberlab. Timberlab is 100 percent employee-owned company, down to the craft people who are working on product in the facilities. He said their ownership follows all of their other values; integrity, leadership, passion and excellence. They hope to bring this and 100 plus jobs to the community.

Timberlab's types of services are the full spectrum from conceptual design through building the building. The one component that is missing is manufacturing. Timberlab is looking into that so they can be a part of the entire supply chain, from the point of manufacturing through installed build.

Revay said their vision is "A world where buildings have a low carbon footprint and high community impact". Swinerton is known as a community builder, and

where Timberlab's roots come from. He said while they are a national company, they like to be a part of the local community. One thing that makes them successful is being innovative and flexible. The average age of employees is low 30's. They have a culture that wants to advance mass timber in the United States.

Revay presented pictures of projects in Portland, Oregon\*. He showed the Portland Airport that he is finishing up managing, it is one of the main projects that has put a name to mass timber in Oregon and in the United States. It shows what can be done with locally sourced and manufactured products. He showed lattice that was sourced within a 200-mile radius from the airport, all from forest, a community center they built in Hillsboro and Monmouth's City Hall which was done with their Swinerton partner.

Timberlab would be manufacturing solid on solid lumber and glue boards perpendicular to each other, so that it becomes a cross laminated panel, ultimately to replace concrete products in buildings. He showed an example of how the product was used in buildings, what else would be done in their fabrication building. He showed a list of jobs that would be created around technology, modeling, engineering, and advanced machinery.

Revay said that the reason mass timber is important for the greater community, is the carbon sequestering capabilities versus steel and concrete, the ability to erect buildings faster, and the natural beauty of having wood inside. He said Oregon State University (OSU) and University of Oregon (UO) are doing studies on mass timber and the benefits it has on healthcare settings and promoting advanced recovery. It shows it is an advancement of building greener buildings that don't create as much impact on the environment.

Revay said the site location is adjacent to the rail and is currently land locked. Timberlab is working with staff to get access to the site. It is the one challenge with the site but see a path to get there. Timberlab is working with the City and the County to get it to happen. Showing the site, he shared that Timberlab has a purchase agreement for it and an option for the site north and they are already considering the next steps to put a fabrication building there. Timberlab's plans are already evolving for the site. He said this is a good site for them due to the access to Interstate 5 (I-5), it's close access to the raw materials and a community that promotes industry. He said there is consideration for the option site to have an office or auxiliary building.

Revay showed a snapshot picture of the CLT manufacturing building\*. An office will be inside the CLT building. Timberlab wants to bring the technology here and become a leader in providing CLT in the US market.

Revay said Timberlab plans to have 35 new jobs in 2027 and looking to have over 100 jobs by 2031, that is just for the CLT plant and not fabrication. Timberlab has not put numbers to fabrication, but it should be about 25 to 30 more people. He showed the projection of their employee counts and what it would look like ramping from one shift to three shifts. He said their numbers are conservative. He said it involves the local economy from Millersburg to the entire state of Oregon,

with the Mass Timber Coalition. Timberlab is a strong partner of the Tallwood Design institute, OSU and UO in developing mass timber and working jointly with them on research. He added that they are working with them on reviewing their plans to build micro housing with mass timber. Timberlab wants to provide the best facilities and great jobs so that it can be around for generations to come. He stated that with them being employee owned, they are not just thinking about their jobs but the next generation coming into the company.

Revas addressed the impacts during construction. There would be some civil work and trucks moving machinery. They want to work with the community if there any mitigation plans needed when construction starts. Timberlab plans for operation to run five days a week, three shifts, with occasional maintenance on the weekends. Most of the traffic will be during the day and during the week. Phase one the plan is to get the access road built, CLT building and rail spur. He showed the schedule\*. The hope is to move dirt by the third quarter and a building permit by the end of the year. He said Kreitman and Booth have been great to work with to provide direction, answer questions, and provide leadership on how to navigate through Millersburg.

Revas showed a picture of the first building Timberlab built. The man in the middle had started with them as a carpenter, worked up to a superintendent, a project manager and just finished his MBA. He is now the plant manager overseeing both the northwest and southeast plants. These are the types of people the company likes to bring up and help them grow through their career.

Revas thanked the Councilors and asked for feedback on how to communicate the right message with the community to get consensus versus opposition.

Harms asked if they built the billets and the beams. Revas replied that this facility will be to make the billets and the fabrication facility will work with both. He said with DR Johnson closing down their operation there is no CLT manufacturer in Oregon. The Port is developing a mass timber campus in Portland that they want to ensure has supply for the CLT side. This facility will be for manufacturing CLT billets. Harms asked if that was part of the fabrication side, and second expansion to do all the machining or is it in this one as well. Revas said the machines will be in the first one and the second will be an expansion of those machines. He said the manufacturing of the billets goes quickly. They want to make sure they have enough capacity for fabrication. Timberlab is helping other fabricators come online across the US.

Harms said it looked like a year and half before the equipment arrives and operations begin. Revas said setup and commissioning takes about a year and then they have to go through a line certification through EPA. The hope is to be commercially providing CLT by January 2027, if not earlier.

Councilor Mark Raum asked how tall of a structure could mass timber support. Revas replied the tallest building they have been a part of is 18 stories of wood over concrete in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is the tallest mass timber construction in the world, at the moment. There are more planned to be taller. He added the

envelope continues to be pushed with the code and engineering. The issue behind getting taller is getting the code updated. International Building Code has gotten behind it and has been great to get it established across the US.

Harms asked if the thickness of the builds change or are the same. Revay said they will manufacture down to less than an inch thick and up to 16 inches thick, give or take.

Raum asked how much of the building do they plan to construct with mass timber. Revay replied the plan is to construct the building with mass timber and are evaluating the approaches to do that. Kreitman explained that mass timber has the same fire rating and is higher than what is for steel and concrete. The wood only chars to a certain point and then protects it from further burn. They outperform buildings built with steel and concrete. Revay said steel will melt before the timber fails.

G. PUBLIC COMMENT 7:17 p.m.  
None

H. COUNCIL MEMBER AND STAFF COMMENTS 7:17 p.m.  
None

I. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT 7:17 p.m.

1) Transition Parkway Design Update

a. Grant Request update –

Community Development Director Matt Straite said that they just finished submitting an application to Oregon State Parks for a grant. The maximum that could be requested was \$1,000,000 and what staff requested. He said this would cover a quarter of the project. The grant is specific to the park and not the streets or anything else. Staff should find out in September. Sixty people applied and \$37 million was requested and they have \$35 million to handout.

Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Janelle Booth said that is separate from street and water and the grants to fund those parts are still out there as well. She showed how the project would be bid on. She said it would be breaking out the projects, schedule A, B, and C. This has to do with timing and funding. Schedule A is for everything on the east end, near project Delorean. Schedule B will be water for the water main on the west end. She said she had heard from Timberlab that it would be important for them to have water soon. She said that it wasn't originally going to be a part of schedule A but realized that it needed to be done at the same time.

Booth said the plan is to go out for the base bid for schedules A and B. Staff would like to get pricing for schedule C because it would be most efficient to do the project all at once. The timing will depend on the timing of funding. This will allow staff to have all the options when they evaluate bids. There are other options but there are more chances have having issues

down the road, staff want to keep it as simple as possible. The timeline is to be advertising by the end of May.

Harms said that if staff wait too long, parts could be discontinued. He asked if there was a way to ensure that doesn't happen. Booth said the only thing that would matter on are the light fixtures in the park and to ensure that doesn't happen would depend on how long the City waits. The items could be pre-procured. She said it is cleaner if it is all part of the contractor's contract. She said one of the things in the timeline will be the award of schedule C. Staff is working on the wording, but having it look like that if it can't be awarded upfront, that there would be a timeline in which it could be awarded to the same contractor and the City will pay an increase on construction cost on the date of bid.

- 2) YMCA- update – Kreitman shared that the YMCA has approached the City about potential veterans' housing. The funding has occurred for the project, and they are looking at two sites, one in Millersburg and one in Albany. He said one thing that came up was access to services. The City does have call-a-ride. Staff has already had discussions with Albany about the potential extension of one of their bus service routes. All businesses pay a tax towards transit. Staff are trying to figure out how much comes out of Millersburg with the amount of industry. He said the YMCA is looking to complete the evaluation process next year.

- 3) Republic Services Weekly Yard Debris Pickup

Kreitman said on April 1, 2024, weekly yard debris pickup started. If people have questions about food scraps the flyer is available in City Hall and on the website.

Kreitman said he heard a complaint from someone that thought they could leave a pile of boxes, not broken down, in the middle of the street. Republic did pick them up because it was a hazard. It was a significant amount of boxes. The customer was upset with the driver because he wouldn't pick them up. Republic is not required to pick up a pile of boxes that are not broken down it is outside of their franchise agreement. Republic Services did go above and beyond, and they didn't have to. Staff may try to reach out to the customer and explain. Councilor John Sullivan said Republic Services are happy to do the pickup, at an additional cost.

Straitte said on April 18, 2024, there will be a recycling event for people to learn how to do their recycling better.

- 4) Overview of Chamber Presentation and Property Update

Kreitman showed the presentation he did for the Chamber of Commerce last month\*. He shared that ATI sponsored it. He said he talked about the collaboration with the City of Albany (COA) for water, sewer, and fire services.

Kreitman shared Millersburg's past and how the City got here\*. Millersburg started in 1871 when Southern Pacific Railroad established a station on a donation land claim. He said Millersburg had a post office back then. He said according to the



postal service Millersburg will never see one again, but residents can now put Millersburg for the city name on the 97321 zip code.

Kreitman added that prior to the incorporation of the City, the reason the City is here, is its proximity to Interstate 5 and Highway 99 and the convergence of Burlington Northern and Southern Pacific railroads.

Kreitman pointed out that if someone had an MRI the reason they are able to have one is from materials here, from ATI and Ti Squared. Every space launch has material from the facility here. He said if anyone had stints, joint replacements, knee replacement, or anything like that, it is ATI material. He added that when he and Booth were at Business Oregon people didn't realize that ATI provided key components for the chip industry. Nuclear plants also rely on material from here. He said their importance is widespread, from medical to electrical.

Kreitman continued with the presentation. He mentioned that although the initial effort to form a city only wanted industrial, the County wanted residential north of Conser Road. He showed the Comprehensive Plan Map from back then and noted that all the brown shown on it was marked industrial. He said essentially everything south of Conser Road is industrial and everything north of Conser Road is residential.

Kreitman shared that the vote was 76-74 to incorporate the City in 1984 and that the longtime Mayor Clayton Woods said he had voted no.

Kreitman showed an ariel view of Millersburg when Simpson Timber and the lumber mill, today is Talking Water Gardens. This is property staff has talked about that was heavy industry that the City has lost. He showed ATI's old research center and a picture from 1967 of the City. He pointed out that the west side and the papermill are gone. He commented that the City has lost approximately 480 acres of industrially developable property.

Kreitman showed the amount of manufacturing jobs the City has lost since 1987. He commented the importance of manufacturing jobs is that the average wage is \$72,000. The City does not have a lot of commercial. The average wage of Millersburg is significantly higher than Linn County, Millersburg is \$10,000 higher. When talking about affordable housing the primary problem is the lack of industrial jobs. He said it cannot be expected that someone can purchase a home even if wages are \$20 at a fast-food restaurant.

Kreitman talked about developable land zoned for General Industry, population trends, and gave a shoutout to former Mayor Clayton Wood. He went through the past five years history of Millersburg and Millersburg's competitive advantage. He said it was important to look at where the City is located, 20 miles south of Salem and 25 miles north from Eugene and when potential employers are coming to look, the City has a large employment base to draw from. There are residents where one spouse works in Gresham and the other works in Eugene. He said transportation is another big advantage for businesses with the rail line and I-5.

Kreitman said he gave the Chamber a highlight of how the City had been marketing the City's property. He had shared with them that the City had built the \$6.5 million fire station without going out for a bond. The City would not have been able to do that without its industrial base. He had also shared with the Chamber about Transition Parkway, other marketing for the City, and the remaining industrial lands and how they are moving.

Kreitman added that he had talked about the UGB swap and why it was selected. He said the City was looking at the west because of constraints for industrial on the east side: the future interchange, Albany's waterline coming through, Kinder Morgan petroleum pipeline and ATI's high pressure gas line.

Kreitman said he talked about the City's need for an access road and the importance of large parcels. He said over the last five years companies have been searching for large parcels and are looking at large investments, up to \$5 billion. They are looking at 200 to 400 acres sites. It is difficult to find in the state. He said there is a need for power. He said this year the dams on Columbia River produced the lowest amount of power since their inception. He added that those that come to the City needing large amounts of power, with use of the new substation, there is the potential of that capability.

Kreitman said he talked to them about project DeLorean, due diligence for a battery storage facility, Aymium, an LOI request that is now a PSA with Timberlab, Gordon Truck centers that are looking at their expansion, and project Northwest RE LLC. He mentioned that Arauco is looking at investment too.

Kreitman shared that he and Booth had talked to the new President of ATI. They say 5 to 10 years of continual growth in investment and new jobs. ATI is seeing a lot of diversifications in contracts.

Kreitman said the City could see assessed value at \$1.6 billion and up to 900 new jobs. He showed a slide of the industrial lands that are not usable. He said what the City has remaining for industrial land likely has wetlands.

Kreitman said he talked about the City's residential, the future school site, possible YMCA, and commercial development. He added that without the industrial growth the City would not have been able to put all the services for the residential areas in. He said for example Tangent can't grow, they do not have a water system and are limited in what they can do.

Kreitman shared the future challenges; lack of industrial land, State regulations, and current and new regulations that place industrial development at risk. He said one thing he has noticed with incubator companies is that once they begin expanding, they do not stay in Oregon. He said the League of Oregon Cities is doing a study on cities and he would like them to look at industrial base and what the State is doing to enhance and secure industrial base. The City would not have a \$3.50 tax rate without the industrial base keeping it that low.

Kreitman talked about the importance of having industrial lands for development. He said that if the Council would like to have a copy of the presentation, he would get it to them.

J. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

7:47 p.m.

Acting City Attorney Margaret Gander-Vo said there was nothing new.

K. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

7:47 p.m.

1) Tank Farm Removal Update-

Kreitman said that a couple of the Council mentioned last month that it was time to consider fines. The next morning, he sent an email to Kinder Morgan letting them know that the Council was considering fining them. Straite showed photos of them removing the tanks. Kreitman said they should be out by the end of the month. The tanks are not heavy metal. He said some things that they ran into were some swallows nesting, asbestos, and had electrical things to deal with. He said the video was from a different location, but the photos were taken from this location. Harms said the cost of fines sped up the process. Kreitman said it had not been a cheap process for them. He mentioned some of the issues they had before removal.

L. NEW BUSINESS

7:50 p.m.

None

M. CLOSING COUNCIL COMMENT

7:50 p.m.

Hickam asked if staff has started working with ODOT about the interchange. He said with two new industries it would make it easier for their truck access and would keep truck access away from residential. Kreitman said they have had discussions with ODOT on numerous occasions. He said that Hickam would have an opportunity to talk about it at AAMPO meetings. Booth explained that there was a mix up with Hickam's email address, but he will be getting the AAMPO meeting invites.

Kreitman said that it was frustrating at all levels, that anytime anyone wants to do anything it is another study. The study gets done, then it is put on the shelf, and then when there is funding, another study has to be done. Hickam said he understands ODOT's funding issues, he would like to see pressure on ODOT so that they get it in their planning stage, and it doesn't continue to be a Portland bridge every time. Booth said that the City needs to keep doing that. She added ODOT is very aware that this is important to the City. She said she and Straite were in a meeting and one of ODOT's staff brought it up. She said a planner from ODOT was throwing out ideas that the City might want to look at and one was how much money the City could bring to the table. ODOT keeps saying that it is a \$500 million project. The City could bring a token, and that is what they are looking for some kind of commitment. She said if the City can help with getting federal funding, that is where the money will most likely come from for a project that scale. Hickam said there are federal grants sitting there. Kreitman said that the frustrating part is most of those grants are for planning. He said it would cost millions to do the plan, then it will sit on a shelf, but it is a prerequisite to be done to qualify for federal funding.

Kreitman said the best thing would be to look at an auxiliary lane between milepost 234 and milepost 233. He recommended moving the south ramp a little bit further down. He said the State focuses on Eugene down and above Salem and now there is a bottle neck. He said ODOT doesn't want to add more capacity because the State is trying to create hubs where a person won't leave a mile radius, if a person needs anything they will walk or ride a bike. Hickam said that he would like to see something happen before there are more residents and the City is waiting on ODOT. Harms said he doesn't see an issue now unless it is on Fridays and Sundays. Kreitman said when ODOT first approached Albany and Millersburg in the late 1990's the interchange was to be done by 2010 and was \$50 million. Councilors and staff talked about when ODOT had started talking about it and how in the last few years it has doubled in cost.

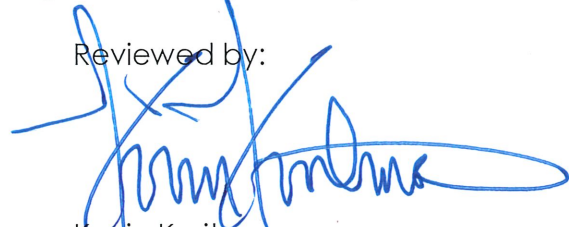
N. ADJOURNMENT Council Pre adjourned the regular meeting at **7:57 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted:



Sheena Dickerman  
City Recorder

Reviewed by:



Kevin Kreitman  
City Manager

\*Presentation materials or documents discussed at the meeting that are not in the agenda packet are archived in the record. Documents from staff are posted to the website after the meeting. Documents submitted by the public are available by emailing.