

City Council of Peachtree City
Minutes of Meeting
February 3, 2011

The City Council of Peachtree City met Thursday, February 3, 2011, in the City Hall Council Chambers. Mayor Don Haddix called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Council Members present: Vanessa Fleisch, Erik Imker, Kim Learnard, and Doug Sturbaum.

Agenda Changes

Sturbaum moved to move New Agenda Item 02-11-03 Consider Waiving Special Event Permit Requirements for SANY Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony up for immediate consideration. Fleisch seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

**02-11-03 Consider Waiving Special Event Permit Requirements for SANY
Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony**

Haddix noted there was an additional document on the dais – the staff memo regarding waiving the special event permit. Community Development Director/City Planner David Rast introduced Michael Colapinto and Bruce Wu of Sany, who were available to answer any questions.

Sturbaum moved to waive the special event permit requirements for the SANY ribbon-cutting event. Fleisch seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Minutes

Learnard moved to approve the January 6, 2011, regular meeting minutes as written. Sturbaum seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Consent Agenda

- 1. Consider Acceptance of Quit Claim Deed – Airport**
- 2. Consider New Alcohol License – The Fresh Market, 100 N. Peachtree Parkway**
- 3. Consider Amendments to Development Agreement with Dominion Partners**
- 4. Consider Natural Gas Provider – Coweta-Fayette EMC**

Learnard moved to approve Consent Agenda items 1 – 4. Sturbaum seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Old Agenda Items

01-11-01 Consider Variance Request – Batting Cage at Baseball/Soccer Complex

Haddix noted there was an additional document on the dais – an e-mail from Joe Kuebler of the Peachtree City Little League.

Sturbaum moved to approve the variance request for the batting cage at the Baseball/Soccer Complex. Learnard seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

01-11-08 Consider Future of Sims Road Extension

Haddix noted there was an additional document on the dais – a letter from Scott Bradshaw. City Engineer Dave Borkowski recounted that the option of making the connection from Sims Road to Astoria Lane one-way had been brought up at the January 6 meeting. He said there had been a

meeting with representatives from the Fayette County Sheriff's Office (FCSO), Fayette County Board of Education (BOE), and Fayette County Public Works to discuss the pros and cons of all the options.

Borkowski showed an overview of the area (a copy is included in the meeting file), pointing out that the proposed Northeast Collector would go from Sumner Road through Astoria Lane connecting to Sims Road in Fayette County and ending at Dogwood.

Borkowski said the first option was to pave the distance between the end of Sims Road to the City limits and connect to the end of the paved stub street, which connected to Astoria Lane. The portion in the City limits could be one way. There would be signage to designate the section as one way, and it would be enforced by the City's Police Department.

The second option was to pave Sims Road, terminating the paving at the City limits. There would be a strip of land that would remain a vegetated area. Option 2 would prevent cut-through traffic in Kedron Hills.

The third option was a variant of the first option, paving to the existing edge of pavement within the City limits. That portion would be one-way and narrower to further discourage cut through traffic.

Borkowski continued that any portion located inside the City limits would not be funded by the County. The City would have to design and construct the portion in the City limits, which was currently unbudgeted. The distance was 168 feet, and the estimated cost for materials only was \$22,000.

Borkowski said that the FCBOE was in favor of making the connection from Sims Road to Astoria Lane, as the buses had to back track a lot to get to Bennett's Mill Middle School. He asked Council to decide what position should be forwarded to the County Administrator.

Fleisch clarified that the County wanted to know if Council wanted the connection to Sims road or not. Borkowski said that was correct, adding that if the City wanted the connection, then the paving of Sims Road would rank higher on the County's priority list. Interim City Manager Vrana added that the Commissioners wanted to understand the ramifications of all the unpaved roads and would be looking at prioritizing the list of unpaved roads in the County during their Retreat. Since Sims Road aligned with the City's borders and if the City desired the connection, it would move Sims Road up on the priority list.

Mayor Haddix opened the floor for public comment.

Beth Pullias, representing the Peachtree City Civic Association (PTCCA), noted that she had sent Council the PTCCA's position earlier. She had polled its 16 active member homeowner associations, hearing back from 11, as of 6:30 p.m. that day. Those that responded were against the paving.

Phyllis Aguayo said she had served on the thoroughfare task force in 1996 that looked at every section of the City and where future roads should be planned. A connector road was planned to go from SR 54 all the way up, bypassing the residential areas, and coming out with roads in Tyrone or the County to get to SR 74. The road standards did not encourage major collector roads going through residential subdivisions. If the future subdivisions on the Bradshaw property were in the process of being built, there would be a reason to look a connection. It was premature to pave because the City did not have access or plan for a connector road. She said any connection would encourage traffic through a subdivision and encourage development that could impede the road in the future. Council should study the ramifications carefully.

Sarah Yeager told Council she lived on Loring Lane, the main road into Kedron Hills, and they would be impacted by any traffic issues. There was already some cut-through traffic to Crabapple Lane, which was not paved. There was a lot of fast-moving traffic. There were 20 – 25 families that lived between Peachtree Parkway and Greenwood Lane (the first stop sign), with 30 or more young children. The connection would encourage more traffic and a different kind of traffic. She and many of her neighbors were opposed.

Public comment closed.

Learnard said, from what she had heard from the neighborhoods, PTCCA, and the Police Department, she gathered it was a very low priority at this time, asking Borkowski if that was what the County was looking for. Haddix said there was also a developer who wanted to build 120 homes in the area too, making the problem worse.

Sturbaum said he did not see it as a priority at this time. Speed bumps could be installed to help with traffic flow and cut-through traffic as had been done in Planterra Ridge, adding this was something that could be revisited at the right time.

Imker said he needed more information. Borkowski said Sims Road was a gravel road. Imker asked how much funding had been set aside by the County. Sturbaum said \$400,000. Imker said making that portion of the street one-way made no sense. It should be done so the intent of the road was met, which would give the developer a more advantageous reason to complete the development to the south. He asked Borkowski to describe the cut-through traffic. Borkowski said staff did not see the draw for people to wind through the subdivision to get to the shopping center. Imker said that cleared up some of his previous misconceptions about the area. Imker asked where a road going through Bradshaw's development would end up on the south side of town. Borkowski said the plan was for the road through Bradshaw's development to connect to Sumner Road on one end, and to Sims Road on the other. Imker asked about the alternative Northeast Connector. Borkowski said the Northeast Collector plan was the same, to follow Sims through Astoria and through the future development to Sumner Road. Haddix said that would be a definite cut-through to attract people.

Imker asked where the cut-through traffic would be going. Borkowski said it would be a way to get to SR 54 more quickly. Imker said that would be after the future development was finished. Imker reiterated that he did not see cut-through traffic as an issue, asking what the argument was

to not make the connection when there would be a development that would need it in a few years. Haddix said the paving of the road in that area was what the developer was waiting for to make it feasible for him to build a road to further connect it all together. Imker said the developer had every right to develop his land. The development would happen on its own schedule. Haddix said paving was the enticement for the development. Sturbaum said it was also a timing issue, it was a low priority that they could come back to in the future.

Learnard asked the neighbors where all the traffic would come from that would go through Astoria Lane. She envisioned traffic on SR 54 taking a cut-through to get to the Kedron area. Yeager said she understood Council's point about the cut-through traffic. The same argument had been presented at the Homeowners Association meeting. Of the 190 homes in the association, 75-80% of those who voted were against the connection. She said people would cut through the neighborhood just because they could, as in Smokerise and Planterra. It was not necessarily people trying to get somewhere faster; it was about taking a different route. Now Kedron Hills had one-way in and one-way out except for a bad dirt road. Paving would change the type of traffic in the neighborhood, possibly creating a security risk and policing problem. Now, the traffic was predominantly residential. It would also connect the City and the County through a neighborhood. One of the property owners on Dogwood could build a commercial development. The area could change in 10 years, and there could be a major shopping area outside the entrance to her neighborhood. The County would have control over that zoning, not the City. Imker told Yeager that was what he was looking for.

Haddix asked what happened when the traffic at Walt Banks/Peachtree Parkway backed up at certain times of the day. He asked Yeager if people coming from SR 74 cut through to the SR 54 area, to avoid that intersection. Yeager said people would do that, adding that she cut through Smokerise all the time because it was a different route.

Imker said his point was that the Bradshaw development would happen anyway. The question was whether the City ever wanted Sims Road paved. Sturbaum said the paving was a low priority for him. Imker said that, in the County's 10-year plan, \$400,000 was not that much. It could be addressed in four to five years, when the economy was better, and the developer was ready to build. He understood the neighbors' concerns. Haddix said the developer was waiting for the road to be paved before he started building. Fleisch added that the City had no control over what was done outside the City limits, so the County could pave Sims Road. Imker said his vote against paving would be to protect the neighbors. Haddix said the new development was only a peripheral concern, and the main concern was traffic through a residential neighborhood, and an enhanced demand on the Police enforcing the one-way conditions.

City Attorney Ted Meeker said Council should designate a priority on the paving and the connection. Vrana said the question was whether the City wanted the County to connect Sims Road to Astoria Lane in the City limits. Meeker said the motion should include the priority and whether the connection was needed at this time.

Sturbaum moved that the Sims Road connection be deemed as an extremely low priority and that the connection would not be permitted at this time. Fleisch seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

New Agenda Items

02-11-01 Consider Request for Funding for Batting Cages at BSC

Sturbaum noted that the variance had been granted (01-11-01 Consider Variance Request – Batting Cage at Baseball/Soccer Complex), so there was no need to move on the request. Sturbaum moved to deny the request for funding for batting cages at the BSC due to the variance. Fleisch seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

02-11-02 Consider Moratorium on Tree Permits

Haddix noted there was an additional document on the dais – an e-mail from Butch Hill. Rast addressed Council, saying Council had discussed a moratorium on new tree removal permits in order to review the permitting procedures. Rast said he and Meeker had worked on the proposed moratorium, adding that staff recommended a six-month prohibition on new tree removal permits. Those permits submitted prior to the moratorium's effective date would be allowed to move forward.

Learnard said she received a call from a builder adding a sun porch to a home, which required cutting down two trees that he would not be able to remove if the moratorium was in effect. She said the intent had been to find a healthy balance for the community between private property rights and tree protection. She continued that trees were important to everyone. She had intended for staff to look at cities with healthy policies that had that balance. The permits cost the City a lot in money and time, yet there was no ability to deny a permit. It was a documentation process. She wanted to take a step back and find a program that worked. She apologized to staff for putting them through hoops.

Sturbaum said they had started to look at the issue early last year, and the concern was implementation. The current ordinance was a classic case of good intentions. He had a lot of questions. Learnard asked if there was a mechanism to find those cities that were happy with their ordinance/policy.

Rast said there was a mechanism, and he had already made contact with some jurisdictions, as well as with the Georgia Urban Forestry Association. He had attended their conference in Athens recently, and he was slowly getting information from that. Some of it was good, some went to the extreme, and some was nominal. The ordinances/policies were out there. It was a matter of bringing them in and finding a balance for the City.

Haddix said the proposed moratorium was not a complete ban; there were exemptions for diseases and construction. The moratorium was for people who arbitrarily wanted to cut 60 trees from a lot, but would allow all the proper businesses to move forward.

Rast said a tree removal permit was not required for an addition or pool, but a land disturbance permit was. It was a construction activity. Under the moratorium, trees that could be removed

would be existing vegetation that had been damaged and posed an immediate hazard to human life or property, trees on property used for tree farming, and trees approved as a land disturbance through site plan review. Public Service companies could maintain rights-of-way and easements. The moratorium would specifically apply to removal of existing vegetation on residential, commercial, or industrial properties. Haddix asked if the moratorium would lighten the burden on administration. Rast said it would because the permitting process would shut down for the most part. He added that a permit was not required for diseased or damaged trees.

Imker asked what the consequences would be for someone who violated the moratorium. Meeker said a citation would be issued for violating the moratorium. Imker asked what the fine would be. Meeker said that had not been established. Imker asked if anyone had ever been cited for removing trees without a permit. Rast said they had, adding that the ordinance had a calculation that involved the number of caliper inches that were removed. Staff would have to measure the stump and come up with a valuation, which was presented as part of the City's case in Municipal Court. Imker asked why a permit could be denied, without a moratorium in place. Rast said that permits were denied only if the trees had been identified as protected or specimen trees based on their size. If a homeowner still wanted to cut those trees down, they would have to submit a letter from a certified arborist stating the trees were a safety concern before a permit would be issued.

Imker asked what happened if a homeowner wanted to take down healthy trees. Rast said staff tried to persuade the property owner to leave the large trees. There was nothing in the ordinance that allowed staff to prohibit removal of a tree, adding that in the past, the covenants of the subdivision had kept that from happening, and many of those covenants had expired or were expiring. The covenants in many of the heavily-treed subdivisions had expired. In the past, the property owner had been required to permission from the City, Peachtree City Development Corporation (Pathway Communities), and the homeowners association. It was a several step process to remove vegetation from the property. The abandonment or non-formation of homeowners associations, coupled with the major developer getting out the covenant administration process, left only the City's ordinances for enforcement. Several years ago, the tree removal process was updated and more stringent requirements were placed on tree removal companies.

Rast continued that this was a complicated issue, and it was worth the time it took to see what was successful in other communities. Based on his research so far, those communities with more stringent ordinances had an arborist on staff or an arborist division. The City's Code Enforcement officers were not trained or certified as arborists. They looked for a ribbon around a six-inch tree.

Haddix asked if revising the ordinance would take the full six months. Learnard asked if it could be done by Retreat. Rast said the research would be well underway, if not complete, by Council Retreat. Vrana said that at least the preliminary information could be gathered by then so Council would have something to look at.

Haddix said the moratorium would start the clock, so it did not go on forever. Learnard said it

would keep them focused, but at the same time, she asked if staff could keep operating as they presently were until then. Haddix said he was concerned about what people would do in anticipation of an ordinance. Rast said he had not looked at the number of permits to see if there had been a run on them. At the staff level, the work had to be done either way, and the department was short-staffed. They could furnish the research by Retreat. Staff would review the other ordinances and come back with a recommendation.

Fleisch asked that the unintended consequences also be considered. If there was a deadline of Retreat to have something to move on, that would be very productive. Rast said that, as soon as staff had something, he could send a memorandum to Council to see if staff was going in the right direction. Staff would also like closure.

Imker asked whether staff could find anything that prevented homeowners from cutting down their own trees, adding that he wanted a yes or no by Retreat. Rast said it could be done before Retreat by doing the research. There were some jurisdictions that required a certain density be maintained on a property. Imker said that would be a good trade-off option to be considered. They also needed to reduce the staff time spent on each permit. There had to be a solution so Code Enforcement did not have to go out and check every tree. Haddix agreed with that. He did not want to set a deadline that just went away. He wanted it to end. Sturbaum said staff had the direction to bring something to Council by Retreat, such as ordinances from other jurisdictions and "best in class" recommendations. The consensus was to leave everything status quo until Retreat.

Fleisch moved to deny the moratorium on tree permits. Sturbaum seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Vrana asked if two Council Members would work with staff. Learnard and Fleisch agreed.

02-11-04 Consider Amending August 19, 2010, Regular Meeting Minutes

Imker said there had been some e-mails between Council noting that there had been two sets of minutes on August 19, 2010 – one set for a special called meeting and one set for the regular meeting. Imker said the verbiage he sent for the agenda was for the regular meeting minutes, but he wanted to proceed. (A copy of Imker's PowerPoint is included in the meeting file.) Imker read from the following prepared statement:

I request a correction to the August 19, 2010 regular city council minutes as approved at the September 2, 2010 council meeting. The correction involves the minutes specifically related to agenda item 08-10-08, Consider Adoption of 2010 Millage Rate. I draw your attention to a recent and widely quoted sentence in the media as shown in yellow being displayed.

PPT Slide #1 "He continued that after the 1.25 mill increase for 2010 the millage rate would increase 0.5 mills every year solving the budget crisis by 2015."

The mayor had every right to quote that sentence because it was in approved minutes. I do not dispute that. We all voted on approving those minutes as written.

The problem is, I never said what is shown up there.

PPT Slide #2 It's a typo. The .5 should have been .2.

This may sound insignificant enough and I am really disappointed I have to waste council time but the mayor has used this sentence in a recent letter that went to thousands of city residents last week in a condescending attempt to discredit me and those that supported a plan to solve the city's \$18M budget problem over the next 5 years.

In accordance with procedure I now present proof of the need to correct this error by showing a short 2 minute video of the discussion during that agenda item. The video starts with me explaining how the overall property tax millage rate is actually going down 1/2 a mill and the average homeowner would save \$220.17. Then the sentence in question is discussed. Listen carefully how the minutes incorrectly reflect a summary of what was said. Finally,

PPT Slide #3 Pay special attention how the in the video .2, not the .5, can be managed out and how this is properly reflected in the very next sentence of those minutes.

Please show the short video. (Clip from August 18, 2010, meeting was played)

I think we've resolved without a doubt what was actually said.

What I take exception to regarding this whole miserable issue is the mayor's obvious repeated use in recent months of that one sentence both verbally and written, when he should have known this is not what I said or advocated. Clearly the mayor read the entire paragraph because he uses the part about managing out increases in his continued attempts to misrepresent the facts. He doesn't acknowledge those are the .2 increases; No, now more than four months later, he tries to make you think it's 1/2 mill increases. Citizens deserve to know the truth.

Clearly, the mayor has access to the many ways the current budget is published in both online versions on the city's web site as well as a hardcopy every council member has.

Heaven knows, he is shown in the video watching and listening to the single most important budget decision this city made last year yet somehow didn't remember seeing the budget model chart at the last council meeting.

He should have known what was written in the August minutes was in error – an obvious typo no less. I'm sure the other council members remember the in-depth presentation I gave about the whole millage rate issue and remember the millage rate enacted that planned for .2 increases in the out years?

Do you remember council member Learnard? Do you council member Fleish? Do you council member Sturbaum?

How is it that the mayor doesn't remember the most important budgetary decision last year but was able to remember to go through a 113 page document from 4 months ago and pick out one sentence to use in feeble attempts to repeatedly discredit my position. I cannot allow the mayor to portray to thousands of residents in this city that I am in error regarding this important issue nor allow something which is simply not true to be callously used against me. Did the mayor really think I wouldn't check the video to see if I actually accidentally misspoke. I'm tired of not having to apologize to the mayor.

I make a motion to change the .5 to a .2 in the August 19, 2010 regular meeting minutes.

Sturbaum said he remembered Imker talking about the line items on different taxes. Sturbaum asked Imker if he would ask the Mayor his opinion.

Haddix said he remembered the segment that was shown and a lot of other things that were said. He remembered that wording on the charts had not been proposed, but projected. What Imker cited was not the proposal. It was the City Manager's presentation of projections. The only thing Council passed was the FY 2011 budget. The out years were not included in a proposal. There were a lot of workshops and meetings. At the time, it was amazing that Council had all

agreed on the 15-page minutes in September. He continued that he remembered this was not what was proposed, but projections. He never proposed a 0.5 with all the numbers after it. He said he never did anything condescending. He presented what he believed to be the facts. At this point in time, Imker should make any proposal he wished in a motion. If the motion carried or not, they would have to agree to disagree and try to move on.

Learnard asked Meeker if it was customary to make corrections to the minutes. Meeker said corrections were made all the time, normally when minutes were presented for approval, not this far out. Sturbaum asked that staff ensure the minutes had not been sent out to anyone who had requested them. Learnard asked if it was agreed to change the reference of .5 to .2.

Learnard seconded. The motion carried 3-2 (Haddix, Sturbaum).

Learnard said the City was an open book, and everything was public. She asked that the City website be pulled up, and then walked through how to find the budget on the website. She continued that the budget included five-year budget projections, adding that when she ran for office she was clear that she wanted a budget that was clear and sustainable. Her household had a five-year budget plan, and she expected no less from the City. She pointed out that the millage increases in the out years were 0.213 for the next five years. Different numbers had been in the public, and a lot of ground had been covered during the budget discussions.

Haddix clarified that Council had approved the FY 2011 budget with a 1.25 millage rate. The rest were the City Manager's projections. Council did not approve out years. Sturbaum said the budget came forward every year. Haddix wanted to make it clear the out years were City Manager-generated projections. Sturbaum added that, if the numbers came in as a trend, the job got easier. Imker said the nitpicking astonished him, and that Haddix and Sturbaum did not vote to approve the change, even after listening to the video.

Sturbaum said the change had been made after five and one-half months, adding they should read their minutes. He continued that this book needed to close. Budget discussions were coming up and would start at Retreat. Learnard told Sturbaum and Haddix she knew they valued the truth, and the truth was in black and white on the web site.

Haddix said that, when working on a budget, there were two sets of numbers – the proposals from each member and the City Manager projections. Once the budget was passed, the first column for the next year was the Council-approved numbers. Everything after was the projections the City Manager extended from the numbers approved by Council. He did not want the misconception that Council developed the out year numbers; it was a City Manager projection. This year, the City Manager would have a whole new set of projections, starting from ground zero, and calculations would be made from there. When the process started this year, the City Manager would make a proposal, Council would develop their proposals from there, and they would arrive at a FY 2012 number.

Learnard asked Haddix if he would like to take the opportunity to clarify any past comments, written or stated about the budget numbers. Haddix said no. Learnard asked Haddix to clarify

his printed comments in *The Citizen*, reading, "As a reminder, last year the millage rate was increased 1.25 mills on a 3-2 vote. That was part of a plan that included at least a .5 mill rate increase every year for the next 4 years." She asked Haddix to clarify. Haddix said a plan was not an approved budget. It was a plan, and statements were made at one point that it could be a .5, it could all be worked out, it could be higher if the economy flopped, and it would be adjusted over time to what it needed to be in the future. A plan was no more than a plan. It was the same thing with his plan of a .5 mill increase in 2011 and working in the out years to develop and improve the economic base of the City. That was his plan, and it was always subject to change over time. All five of them had different ideas and plans, and plans were always subject to change every year according to the changes in the economy.

Learnard said, for the record, she was one of the three in the 3-2 vote. The information was on the City's website and reflected in the budget numbers shown on the screen.

Council/Staff Topics

Update from Dog Park

Eileen Hampton, treasurer of the Peachtree City Dog Park Association, addressed Council. She noted it was a membership organization that had been going well, enabling them to have the funds to go ahead with the planned gazebo. They had ordered the wood and hoped to begin building later in February or March, depending on the weather, with volunteer labor. Their fees were \$35 for Fayette County residents and \$45 for out-of-county residents. The \$10 difference in the fees was to be used to assist with the cost of water and garbage pick-up at the dog park. There were 361 member families, with 61 out-of-county families that belonged to the Dog Park Association. Hampton gave the City a check for \$610. Council thanked Hampton for the check.

Hot Topics Update

Vrana said staff had met with Camden Apartments regarding MacDuff tunnel. A meeting was scheduled the next week with Camden's regional representative to discuss the path alignment and easements.

Staff attended a Board of Commissioners meeting on February 2 regarding the Peachtree Parkway/ Crosstown Drive intersection improvements and the Gateway bridge. Staff would get with Council to discuss what the engineering showed and to get a consensus on what Council wanted to ask from the Board of Commissioners. They would be contacted to set up a meeting.

The preliminary information for the utility hook-up for the flashing light at the Baseball/Soccer Complex (BSC) showed the cost was approximately \$16,000. Borkowski had spoken with the project manager at the Department of Transportation (DOT) about solar options, and staff was still researching other options. Borkowski spoke with the construction project manager, and there was a solar accessory that could power the light that was part of the equipment, and as long as the DOT procurement department could get it, it would cost the City nothing.

Vrana said staff had requested that the County provide a timeline of project milestones for Lake McIntosh and a definite date/timeframe for the burn. They hoped to have some information on the burn in time for the next weekly **Updates**.

Vrana continued that Rast met with the Longhorn management regarding the loss of trees around the site. Rast was told they planned to landscape around the building in three to four weeks. No follow-up meeting has been scheduled yet.

Fresh Market was scheduled to open March 9 at 9:00 a.m.

Imker thanked Public Works for the work on the Centennial detention pond, adding that he received an e-mail that said the area looked great.

Fleisch thanked Vrana for her work as the interim City Manager.

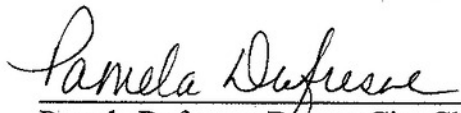
Sturbaum moved to convene in executive session for pending or threatened litigation and personnel at 8:34 p.m. Fleisch seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

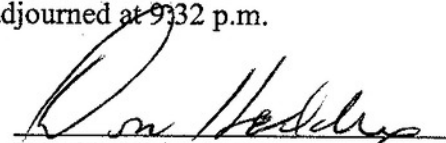
Fleisch moved to reconvene in regular session at 9:27 p.m. Sturbaum seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Fleisch moved to modify the job description for the economic development coordinator as indicated in the document provided in executive session. Learnard seconded. The motion carried 3-0-2 (Haddix, Sturbaum).

Fleisch moved to modify the employment agreement with the economic development coordinator as indicated in the document during executive session subject to employee acceptance. Learnard seconded. The motion carried 3-0-2 (Haddix, Sturbaum).

There being no further business to discuss, Learnard moved to adjourn. Sturbaum seconded. The motion carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:32 p.m.


Pamela Dufresne, Deputy City Clerk


Don Haddix, Mayor