



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
August 12, 2024
5:00 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on August 12, 2024, at City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was recorded for the City's website and had an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4 (electronic, left at 8:06pm)

City Staff

Mike Winder, City Manager
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager
John Brems, City Attorney
Lisa Dudley, HR-Finance Director
Brad Sanderson, Current Planning Manager
John Miller, City Engineer
Rita Lund, Communications Director
(electronic)
Robert May, Long Range Planning Manager
Sean Murray, Planner
Shannon Schmidt, Facilities Manager

Attendees: Chief Christine Petty-Brown, Jeneanne Lock, Jeff Frazza, Kathy Clark, Rick Hansen, Laura Renshaw, River Barry, Dave Harris, Cori Semon, Grant Hardy

WORK MEETING – 5:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 5:01 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the work meeting to order. He noted Council Member Uipi was participating electronically.

1. Millcreek Common Phase 2 Update; Dave Harris, EPG LLC

Mike Winder noted the tentative groundbreaking scheduled for August 29th was cancelled. Dave Harris reviewed the goals and objectives for Millcreek Common Phase II: continue to explore the Milltown story, connected to nature, the value of public space when you care about your community, skateboard/advanced skating activity, a new 18-hole miniature golf experience, native adapted public gardens, interactive water feature with water wheel, shade, food, seating, lighting, speakers, and more power, safety through environmental design, open lawn landscape, fun seating and hangout spaces, and complete street concepts.

Mayor Silvestrini said he was more interested in a water feature that kids could play in than a water wheel. Harris said it would be an interactive water space. He showed the council images of the vision. Council Member Catten expressed safety concern with walkways within the skating feature. Harris said there was a designated skate feature and designated ADA walkway. Harris showed and explained an updated master plan image. Mayor Silvestrini asked about elevation changes. Harris said there is a 10-foot elevation change from east to west. Council Member DeSirant requested the same material be used throughout the skating area. Council Member Catten asked if Woodland Avenue would be mixed pavement. Harris said it would be like a woonerf, a concrete street with a decorative integral color. Council Member Catten worried the design would confuse drivers. Harris said permanent bollards would help define the parking. He showed renderings of the phase with a large moose, skating, water feature, shade structures, seating, and golf holes. Mayor Silvestrini asked about public engagement on phase II. Harris said now was the time for input. Council Member Catten asked about an online survey. Mike Winder requested an open house. The consultants showed a 3-D run through of the space.

2. Municipal Telecommunications License Tax Discussion; Lisa Dudley, HR-Finance Director

Mayor Silvestrini said the council is looking at the prospect of a telecommunications license tax which is a franchise fee on utility cell phones and telephones. Millcreek did not increase property taxes this fiscal year, but it is likely the city will need to increase them next year to cover the police contract fee. There would be public engagement before anything was implemented. He asked if the public would rather see a property tax increase or a 3.5% increase on their cellphone bill. This presentation was meant to educate the council.

Lisa Dudley looked at other revenue sources available to the city that Millcreek has not tapped into. She said municipalities may adopt a telecom license tax on a telecommunication provider's gross receipts from certain telecommunication services. Telecommunication providers may either pay the tax themselves or collect the tax from their customers. The telecom license tax is collected and distributed like sales tax; it is paid to the Utah State Tax Commission then distributed back. It is general revenue that goes into the General Fund. Utah cities and towns may impose a tax of up to 3.5% on the value of telecom service provided within their boundaries. If the telecom service provider passes the telecom tax on to its customers, the amount is part of the service sales price for sales tax purposes. She showed a table of included and excluded taxable services. She explained a table showing neighboring cities and 3-year average taxable revenue per capita. The estimated Millcreek 3-year telecom tax revenue was \$362,751. Dudley explained that with the telecom tax, the point-of-sale tax, and the portion of the sharing pool by population from the state, Millcreek would receive an estimated \$492,750 which would be equivalent to a 4.16% property tax increase.

To effect the telecom tax, Millcreek would need to approve an agreement with the Tax Commission, adopt an ordinance, and provide notice to the Tax Commission. Utah Code 10-1-4 is the Municipal Telecommunications License Tax Act. Utah State Tax Commission must receive notice from the city by October 1st for a January 1st tax effective date, the quickest option. Dudley reviewed a potential timeline of council document approvals. In Salt Lake County, 83% of the cities and towns have assessed a telecom tax, 94% have assessed an energy tax, and 89% have assessed a cable tax. Winder said the tax base should be broad with

the rates low. He recommended the telecom tax to help keep property taxes down. Mayor Silvestrini said in order to be competitive, the Unified Police Department will likely increase contract prices in the next fiscal year. Council Member Jackson asked how the tax was imposed on Millcreek residents. Dudley said every place where a telecom bill goes, is where the taxes go. All governmental entities, nonprofits, and schools within the city with telecom lines would not be exempt from the tax. Council Member Jackson noted it was a tax on each line.

3. Pavement Preservation Initiatives; John Miller, City Engineer

John Miller gave an overview on pavement preservation, maintenance and cost, the current plans, and pavement funding options. The pavement lifespan cycle started with materials production, pavement design, construction, use, maintenance and preservation, and then end of life. Pavement preservation includes preventative maintenance, minor rehabilitation, and some routine maintenance, not new pavement construction, reconstruction, major rehabilitation, or corrective maintenance. The types of maintenance include crack seal, slurry, chip seal and overlay, micro pave, mill and overlay, and full reconstruction. Water and oxidation kills the road. He showed the council images illustrating these concepts. He gave a visual cost breakdown of how far \$500,000 could go with the various maintenance options. He then illustrated how long it would take to do the maintenance options on Millcreek's 179 miles of road. To reconstruct all of them, it would take 303 years. He showed a graph with pavement conditions compared to pavement age. He said roads are designed for 20-30 years. Limitations include labor cost with Salt Lake County, scheduling issues, and 50+ years to address all the roads.

Additional pavement funding options are bonds and a transportation utility fee (TUF). Bonds fall on residents and for-profit businesses with property taxes. The issue with bonds is that it primarily impacts residents, interest rates, and exhausts after 3-5 years. The TUF effects residential, commercial, and public. The General Fund taxes help pay for pavement preservation maintenance and capital projects, and other city needs. With a TUF, it pays for the pavement preservation. Perks with the TUF are that users contribute and share responsibility, there are no Salt Lake County limitations, and there would be more consistent maintenance projects. He showed an example of Provo City utilizing a TUF and the revenue produced. Per month, Provo collects \$3.68 per single family dwelling, \$2.21 per multi-family, \$9.98 for commercial A, \$26.36 for commercial B, \$79.28 for commercial C, \$236.78 for commercial D, \$21.53 for public use A, and \$96.08 for public use B. Mayor Silvestrini noted Millcreek did not bill its own utilities.

Miller said the next step for obtaining a TUF, is to do a transportation utility fee study, introduce the study to the council, then do communication outreach. He said 11 cities in Utah utilized one. Mayor Silvestrini said a rational basis was needed for imposing the fee. Council Member Catten asked if funds collected had to be used within a certain amount of time. Mayor Silvestrini said the funds have to be spent on roads, but there was no reason to not save it for particular projects. Council Member Catten asked if having excess funds would help the city go through other road maintenance providers than the county. Miller said yes, but the county still provided the city's snowplowing (the snowplow drivers do the road maintenance in the summer). Mayor Silvestrini said Salt Lake County's main public works business was contracting with other communities. The population of unincorporated county is going to

decrease soon due to recent state legislation. The city has been told by the county with its current contract that the county does not have the capacity to do the work the city budgets for.

John Brems advised the council to not do a study until a way to bill the tax was resolved or not do it if the council was not interested in imposing the tax. Mayor Silvestrini felt doing the study did not mean the council needed to adopt it. Winder said the budget had funding for the TUF study and a study on whether Millcreek should stay with the County for public works operations. Council Member Jackson brought up the stormwater utility fee (SUF). Miller said the TUF would be calculated on trips generated and the SUF is based on parking lot square footage. Council Member Uipi asked what the implementation timeline of the TUF would be after the public process. Mayor Silvestrini said it was up to the council. Council Member DeSirant asked if trip generation was required for a TUF. Mayor Silvestrini said the safest route to not draw scrutiny would be to do it how other cities had done it, which was based on trip generation.

4. Staff Reports

There were none.

5. Discussion of Agenda Items, Correspondence, and/or Future Agenda Items

There was none.

Council Member DeSirant moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:38 p.m. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:02 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance. He noted Council Member Uipi was participating virtually.

1.2 Presentation of the Carnegie Medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund to River Barry, Resident

Mayor Silvestrini read information on the Carnegie Hero Fund.

“Established April 15, 1904, by Andrew Carnegie, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission was created to recognize outstanding acts of selfless heroism performed in the United States and Canada. The Commission awards the CARNEGIE MEDAL to those who risk death or serious physical injury while saving or attempting to save the lives of others. The single event that stimulated Mr. Carnegie to organize the Fund was the Harwick mine disaster near Pittsburgh in January 1904, which claimed

181 lives. The victims included an engineer and a miner who went into the stricken mine in a valiant attempt to rescue others. The tragedy and the sacrifices so moved Mr. Carnegie that he promptly took action on his then-novel idea of honoring and helping “heroes of civilization.” “I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this Fund,” Mr. Carnegie wrote, “knowing well that heroic action is impulsive. But I do believe that, if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily.” The Commission’s Deed of Trust established a \$5 million fund to recognize persons “in peaceful vocations” who act to “preserve or rescue their fellows.” Mr. Carnegie specified that each hero to be recognized, or the next of kin, was to receive a medal, reciting the heroic deed it commemorated and carrying the Biblical quotation: “Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends” (John 15:13). The Commission was empowered to make monetary grants, as well. Given to the heroes or the next of kin in cases of death, the grants include continuing support, scholarship assistance, and death benefits. Nearly \$45 million has been given to more than 10,000 awardees or their survivors over the life of the Fund. Rescue acts brought to the Commission’s attention are carefully evaluated, and those that appear to have award potential are then investigated and reported to the Commission for decision. To bring an act of heroism to the attention of the Commission, visit the Commission online. The Commission is a private operating foundation, classed as a charitable organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code. Visit the Commission’s website for further information, including an in-depth history of the organization and summaries of recently awarded cases: carnegiehero.org.” The council then watched a video on the Carnegie Hero Fund.

The mayor went on to read the citation of River Barry, Millcreek resident. “River Barry rescued a man from falling from a cliff face, Moab, Utah, November 26, 2022. During a BASE jumping festival, the 39-year-old man leapt from a 400-foot cliff when his parachute opened in the wrong direction, causing him to slam into the cliffside, breaking his leg. He then plummeted until his chute was caught on an outcropping of rock, where he dangled about 70 feet from the ground. Barry, a 30-year-old mental health therapist and recreational rock climber, ran to the scene and used her climbing gear to ascend a crack, up to a foot wide, that ran up the side of the cliff to directly below the man. With the BASE jumper's friend belaying her, Barry climbed to a point above the man, clipped him to her harness, cut away his parachute, and descended to the ground bearing the man's weight with the help of the belayer to waiting rescuers. The man suffered a compound fracture of his leg, for which he underwent extensive physical therapy. Barry was unhurt.” The mayor stated the council was proud of Barry for her humanity and heroism. He thanked her and presented her with the Carnegie Medal.

1.3 Public Comment

Kathy Clark, Utah International Charter School Board, said she and a delegation of students met with the mayor about interest in moving into Millcreek Elementary School. There are 250 refugee students. The charter school was specifically designed to meet the needs of the refugees. They are opening at Millcreek Elementary the following week and invited the council to attend a ribbon cutting. Mayor Silvestrini noted Clark used to be the principal at Skyline Highschool. He said upon visiting the charter school, he was impressed by the students.

Laura Renshaw, Millcreek Library Manager, reported that over 4,000 people did the summer reading program. They are now offering lights to help fight seasonal depression. The library would be closing September 9th for about 5 weeks for updates.

2. Planning Matters

2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 24-38, Rezoning 1.44 Acres of Real Property Located at Approximately 950 East Grape Ivy Way from the R-2-8 Zone to the R-M Zone with a Zone Condition - Limiting the Property to Twenty (20) Residential Units

Brad Sanderson said the property consisted of five parcels on 1.44 acres. Three existing residential structures would be removed. The subject property is located within the “Neighborhood 2” land use designation which envisions neighborhoods comprised of “single-family detached homes on smaller lots, duplexes, triplexes, townhomes, and smaller multifamily buildings.” This Neighborhood 2 land use specifies densities ranging between 6 and 18 units per acres with 2-3 story buildings. If approved, the applicant intends to develop the subject property as a 20 residential unit townhome development comprised within four separate buildings per the concept plan and includes a variety of 1, 2, and 3-bedroom units, each with 2 car garages. There would be 8 designated surface parking spaces plus up to 4 unofficial on-street parking spaces within the project site area. Sanderson showed the council a density map, vicinity site plan, site plan, unit concept plan, landscape plan, building renderings, and the proposed road cross section for Grape Ivy Way. The applicant would reconstruct Grape Ivy Way to include new asphalt and curb/gutter on both sides as approved by the city Engineer. A geotechnical study and traffic study were conducted. The geotech study said the proposal was okay as long as the recommended guidelines were followed. The traffic study did not recommend any mitigation measures but did identify safety issues, like site view when exiting onto 900 East. The proposal met the goals of the General Plan for infill development in Goals N-1 and N-2.

Sanderson said the neighborhood meeting raised issues that were better suited to a private maintenance agreement or HOA. The Millcreek Community Council made a positive recommendation to approve the rezone subject to a development agreement with the following conditions: limit building heights to 35’ tall and require the materials and colors per the concept elevation plans; require a new six-foot-tall perimeter privacy fence surrounding the CW Urban development; require extra trees along the west side of the subject property, per the concept landscape plan; require a minimum 15 side yard building setback along the west property line per the concept site plan; require the applicant to plat the units via a subdivision, providing owner occupied housing as a “for sale” product; and no short-term rentals. Sanderson said development agreement considerations included the following:

- The property shall be developed according to the concept site plan layout, not exceeding twenty (20) residential units.
- Limit building heights to thirty-six feet (36’) tall, and requiring the building style, materials, and colors to be per the concept elevation plans.
- Require a six-foot-tall (6’) decorative perimeter masonry privacy fence surrounding the Subject Property as shown on the concept plan.
- Require landscaping to be per the concept plan, with extra trees along the west side of the Subject Property for added buffer.

- Require a minimum fifteen-foot (15') side-yard building setback along the west property line per the concept site plan.
- Require individual ownership through the subdivision of the property to create a "for sale" residential product to allow for individual ownership.
- The developer is required to improve Grape Ivy Way, within the thirty-foot (30') wide access easement, including recommendations from the Traffic Impact study and as directed by the City Engineer.
- Require emergency vehicular access as shown on the concept plan as recommended by the Fire Department.

Sanderson recommended approval of the proposal subject to a development agreement.

Council Member DeSirant asked how the development would keep from not turning into short term rentals. Sanderson said the city had ordinances regulating short term rentals, such as proximity limitations. The developers can set up private CC&Rs or HOA bylaws regulating that.

Chase Freebairn, applicant, said they intended for the units to be owner-occupied. They would restrict short-term rentals in the HOA covenants.

Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment.

Cori Semon said her property backed the proposed development. She expressed concern with construction access, traffic egressing onto 900 E, and parking. Mayor Silvestrini said recourse if the access was blocked is to call the police or fire department. Semon noted the lane was private and police previously would not enforce speeders on it.

Jeff Fraza, HOA President to neighboring property, said the property to the north of Grape Ivy Way would be having their addresses changed to be on Grape Ivy Way, so Grape Ivy Way would be accessed more. Grape Ivy Way becomes a bottle neck on garbage days and when there is parking on it. He highlighted where cars parked on 900 E to obstruct the clear view. Mayor Silvestrini said people are not allowed to park within 20 feet of an intersection.

Sanderson highlighted the typical 30-foot cross section for the right-of-way that would be constructed. Council Member DeSirant asked about garbage pick up for the proposed development. Sanderson said there would be dumpsters at the end of Grape Ivy Way.

Mayor Silvestrini said this proposal was better than other proposals the city had seen for the property because the density was less, and it fit the character of the neighborhood better. Council Member DeSirant appreciated the Grape Ivy Way reconstruction. Council Member Jackson agreed, and said parking in the right-of-way would need to be monitored.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Ordinance 24-38, Rezoning 1.44 Acres of Real Property Located at Approximately 950 East Grape Ivy Way from the R-2-8 Zone to the R-M Zone with a Zone Condition - Limiting the Property to Twenty (20) Residential Units and a development agreement. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes,

Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 24-39, Approving a Development Agreement Concerning 1.44 acres of Real Property Located at Approximately 950 East Grape Ivy Way

Mayor Silvestrini said the zone change was subject to a development agreement with the conditions talked about by staff.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve Ordinance 24-39, Approving a Development Agreement Concerning 1.44 acres of Real Property Located at Approximately 950 East Grape Ivy Way. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.3 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 24-40, Amending Title 19 (“Zoning”) of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances; Revising Chapter 19.71 (“Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone”) by Making Certain Additions and Deletions Pertaining to Building Height and Setbacks, Building Envelope, Allowable Deviations, and Special Exceptions for R-2 and A-1 Zones; Otherwise Known as the Second Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone Text Amendment

Robert May said when the council adopted the first RCOZ amendment, some inconsistencies were found when the zone was applied. This ordinance would add clarifying language to the scope and standard to include the R-2 and A-1 zones, and add additional tables and figures to the RCOZ standards demonstrating how the updated development standards apply in the R-1, R-2, and A-1 zones.

May recommended the council adopt the proposed temporary amendments revising Chapter 19.71 RCOZ to help preserve the intended development standards of the RCOZ while still helping residents take advantage of what is left of the summer building season.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Ordinance 24-40, Amending Title 19 (“Zoning”) of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances; Revising Chapter 19.71 (“Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone”) by Making Certain Additions and Deletions Pertaining to Building Height and Setbacks, Building Envelope, Allowable Deviations, and Special Exceptions for R-2 and A-1 Zones; Otherwise Known as the Second Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone Text Amendment. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Business Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 24-17, Approving an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with South Salt Lake City for an APS (Audible Pedestrian System) in the Traffic Signal Located at 3900 South 300 East

Mayor Silvestrini said the interlocal would put in an APS in the traffic signal at 3900 S 300 E.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Resolution 24-17, Approving an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with South Salt Lake City for an Audible Pedestrian System in the Traffic Signal Located at 3900 South 300 East. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Reports

4.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini reported on the Pacific Islander Skate Night event. He has been working with the Utah League of Cities and Towns on what is being proposed by the Property Rights Coalition, developers using private inspectors on development projects instead of city inspectors. Millcreek provides inspections within 24 hours but has entered into interlocal agreements with Holladay and South Salt Lake as back up inspectors. There is another proposal to allow builders to build houses without garages, that garages could be added later, but there would have to be space for future garages. This is to help promote affordability. He reported attending an introductory meeting that the consultant hired by the Division of Gas and Mining had. He expressed concern that this study looks like it is industry driven and is not likely to pay much attention to the impacts that these operations create in terms of air quality or water use (in regard to an application for a mining operation in Parley's Canyon). He was communicating with Salt Lake County about where aggregate could be obtained. He wants to see the incremental transportation cost for producing gravel elsewhere that is not affecting air quality.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Jackson reported attending the all staff meeting the prior month which reported on the employee survey results. She would like the council to review the survey. Council Member Catten attended the Salt Lake County Big Cottonwood Regional Park open house that was a culmination of a public survey about future use of the park. There the county introduced a plan. She noted plans for boardwalk connections to 900 E, pickle ball courts, another playground, and improved pavilion amenities. She said there were 5 acres closed to the public behind Macey's off 4500 S. The survey revealed that more trails were wanted. The County proposed more trails, which would minimize wildlife area, or a bike park. There were no plans for parking for the bike park. She worried about the animals and birds that live in that area.

4.3 Staff Reports

Elyse Sullivan mentioned the work meeting during the August 26th meeting would be a tour of the UFA stations in Millcreek. A Unified Police Department tour would be scheduled for the September 23rd work meeting.

Mike Winder reported on the street light pole banners in the city. School sports groups can pay to put banners up. Olympus High School parents are wondering if they could be used for Olympus High students since students lived in Millcreek though the school was located in Holladay. Mayor Silvestrini noted Millcreek residents went to Skyline, Olympus, and Cottonwood high schools though only Skyline was located in Millcreek. Brems suggested the students on the banners must live in Millcreek. Winder would

provide the council with a map of pole locations and school boundaries with the existing banner policy to discuss further. Council Member Jackson recommended adding more pole banners in the city.

Francis Lilly noted he had a productive meeting with the Switchpoint facility staff.

5. Consent Agenda

- 5.1 Approval of June 24, 2024 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes
- 5.2 Approval of July 8, 2024 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes
- 5.3 Approval of July 22, 2024 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes
- 5.4 Approval of July 29, 2024 Special Meeting Minutes

Council Member Jackson moved to approve items 5.1, 5.2, 5.3, and 5.4. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There were none.

7. Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

- Planning Commission Mtg. 8/21/24 5:00 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 8/26/24 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNED: Council Member DeSirant moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:38 p.m. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED: _____

Bev Uipi, Mayor Pro Tempore

Date

8/19/24

Attest: _____

Elyse Sullivan, Recorder