



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
October 14, 2019
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 October 14, 2019 at City Hall, located at 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Dwight Marchant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4

City Staff

John Geilmann, City Manager
John Brems, City Attorney
Elyse Greiner, City Recorder
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director
Mike Winder, Economic Development Director
Kurt Hansen, Legislative Policy Director
Laurie Johnson, HR-Finance Director
Jim Hardy, Building Department Director
Jared Bowling, Information Center Manager
Nicole Chidester, Asst. to the Econ. Dev. Director

Attendees: Samantha DeSeelhorst, Aarushi Verma, Mary Caputo, Tony Caputo, Rick Hansen, Marv Poulson, Angel Vice, France Barral, David Williams, Hunter Holman, Pam Roberts, Renee Roberts, Tom Helme, Melissa Freshman, Brandi Southard, Sean Southard, Angela Kirsling, Sandra Coffman, Trish DeYoung, Kirk Bradford, Kate Bowman, Travis Jones, Sarah Inwood, Micah Peters, and Chief Steve DeBry.

WORK MEETING – 5:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 5:03 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order. He introduced Samantha DeSeelhorst as the joint Sustainability Coordinator for Millcreek, Cottonwood Heights, and Holladay. He said Millcreek would use her services one day a week.

1. Overview of H.B. 411 Community Renewable Energy Act

Samantha DeSeelhorst went over her background experience for the Council. She went over what other municipalities have done with H.B. 411. She said Summit County previously passed a similar resolution (2017) that has a different aspirational date; it needs to be 2030 to be eligible for this program. Park City (2018) and Moab (2019) signed resolutions that count towards H.B. 411. Cottonwood Heights would review the resolution within the week.

Holladay approved the resolution on October 10, 2019. She said South Jordan and other cities were still reviewing the resolution. Mayor Silvestrini brought up forming a sustainability committee with citizen volunteers. He said Millcreek has interest in anti-idling and recycling efforts.

Sarah Inwood, Millcreek resident with experience in the power grid, said she was a technical expert. She said the bill was written by the utility for the utility. She went over fundamental misconceptions about the bill. The first is that the bill does not improve air quality along the Wasatch Front or address the inversion. The second is that there are not bulk energy storage technologies other than pumped storage hydro and Li-Ion batteries (only consist of 2.5% of annual electricity consumed in the U.S.) that are affordable and scalable. The third misconception is that solar and wind PV are cheap and will soon be cheaper than natural gas generating assets. She gave the Council a high level overview of the power sector: it is highly capital intensive; it is reliable, resilient, and affordable; it is environmentally responsible; it follows the laws of physics with frequency at 60.0 Hz; and it is heavily regulated by state and federal commissions. California, Oregon, and Vermont have instituted variations of renewable energy options. She said Millcreek being 100% net renewable by 2030 was not achievable. She said cities need flexible power generation to accommodate the demand and net renewables are not flexible. She said the last misconception is that building solar and wind options in the U.S. is the best way to combat climate change.

Mayor Silvestrini said he wanted the Council to adopt a resolution to be at the table during the rate making process and not miss out on the program. Inwood said H.B. 411 has unique features: 1) Rocky Mountain Power and the Public Service Commission of Utah select the consultant and there would be no reviewing consultant; 2) the resident opt out period would be 60 days with two notices; 3) there would be a penalty to opt out after the opt out period was to be determined; 4) the rate making process would increase annually without city involvement; and 5) after the launch of the program, there is no defined role for the cities to participate. She said San Francisco offers three service options and the residents get to pick. Those rates are three times higher than what Utah residents currently pay. H.B. 411 does not mention rate cost controls. She felt there were misconceptions of what the bill offered. Her recommendations were: 1) cities select the consultant/reviewer for the rate impact study; 2) tiered service options be offered; 3) there be no penalty to leave the program; 4) start with renewable energy credits and 5-year power agreements to reduce price risk; and 5) empower the cities with oversight authority over Rocky Mountain Power's submissions to the Public Service Commission. Council Member Marchant asked about renewable energy credits (RECs). Inwood said a power plant that produces renewable energy has the right to sell the claim of renewable energy to anyone in the country. Some entities could buy the credits without being connected to them on the grid. Mayor Silvestrini said there was a benefit to buying RECs by reducing the burning of fossil fuels to reduce carbon output.

Council Member Marchant inquired about the State Legislature being able to accommodate her recommendations by the cities opt-in deadline. Mayor Silvestrini said there would need to be some measure of control for the participating cities, otherwise the cities would not have to continue with program. Inwood said she had been told that the cities may sit on the selection committee and that the rates would be reasonable. Council Member Jackson suggested approving the resolution contingent on certain conditions to ensure participation. Council Member Marchant mentioned that there would be a cost for the study by opting in. Mayor

Silvestrini said the cost would come when signing an agreement with Rocky Mountain Power. Mayor Silvestrini said Hillary Lambert, another Millcreek resident with a power background, recommended that Millcreek opt-in to the program.

Travis Jones, Rocky Mountain Power Business Manager, said Sandy City had investigated the bill and its implications. Mayor Silvestrini asked Jones to ask Rocky Mountain Power authorities if they would be willing to address the concerns that Inwood raised and in letting the cities be a player.

Kate Bowman, Utah Clean Energy, said a lot of the concerns raised by Inwood had been discussed but they were not at that stage in the process yet (stages 3, 4, and 5). There is no formal process for the cities' participation. The cities will work with the utility on procuring resources. Council Member Jackson asked about the press release from PacifiCorp and its relation to H.B. 411. Bowman said Rocky Mountain Power 20-year resource plan shows 7 gigawatts of solar battery storage and wind. Rocky Mountain Power customers as a whole will not be 100% renewable by 2030. She said the analysis shows that the shift to renewable resources makes economic sense.

Hunter Holman, Utah Clean Energy, said the statute is intentionally ambiguous as far as how the program will be administered. The Steering Committee will be made up of the participating communities which will have a say in how the program is administered and in resource selections. There will be some discretion that the communities will have throughout the process. They are in the rulemaking process right now and will send rules to the Public Service Commission next month. Passing the resolution reserves the cities' right to participate in the program. By participating in the negotiating process, Millcreek would not be bound to anything. The consultant will not be hired to design the rate but evaluate the proposal at the Public Service Commission review phase. There is city discretion in the agreement negotiation phase to work with Rocky Mountain Power to design the rate. Council Member Uipi asked about public comment taking place before cities enter into an agreement. Holman said stakeholders will come up with a joint set of rules to propose to the Public Service Commission and the Public Service Commission may adjust the proposal. They would then take public input about the rules before adopting any. Council Member Uipi asked if any legislation would go to the upcoming legislative session that would affect H.B. 411. Holman did not anticipate any.

Holman discussed the opt-out phase. He said there would be a 60-day period where customers will be given two notices that they will be opted into the program unless they actively opt out. After the 60 days, the program begins and then residents can still opt out during the next three billing cycles without being subject to a termination charge. They can still opt-out after that, but they may be subject to a termination charge. Council Member Jackson asked why there would be a termination fee. Holman said the termination fee helps balance customer charges because the rates have been designed for the year, so if too many people opt-out then the rates are left to the remaining customers. Council Member Jackson expressed concern about burdening vulnerable populations that do not pay attention to opting out. Council Member Uipi asked who would be on the stakeholders committee. Holman said the meeting would be public and the stakeholders would be the Division of Public Utilities, the Office of Consumer Services, Rocky Mountain Power, Utah Clean Energy, the Interwest Energy Alliance, Heal Utah, and others. Mayor Silvestrini said Kurt Hansen from Millcreek staff had been attending.

Mayor Silvestrini said on October 28th the Council would take public comment on the issue. He said the Council had received a lot of emails on the matter. He anticipated an opt-in resolution being on the November 12th Council agenda. Millcreek has until December 31st to opt-in to the program.

2. Urban Land Institute Presentation; Francis Lilly, Planning and Zoning Director, Mike Winder, Economic Development Director, and Nicole Chidester, Assistant to the Economic Development Director

Mayor Silvestrini said three members of staff attended the Urban Land Institute in Washington D.C.; Francis Lilly, Mike Winder, and Nicole Chidester. They then went over the top ten takeaways from the Institute.

1. Community Land Trusts - Lilly said the availability of housing is not catching up with household creation. Millcreek needs to think about ways to create more opportunities for affordable housing. A community land trust removes the land from owners' mortgages and is owned by a trust. Salt Lake City has initiated a land trust. The advantage is that it does not disrupt existing neighborhood forms. Mayor Silvestrini asked if cities fund the land trust. Lilly said yes, sometimes community reinvestment areas fund them. He said he thought the land trust would qualify for the affordable housing requirement in the community reinvestment area. Council Member Marchant asked about equity in the land. Lilly said the resident would not get equity in the land unless there was a deal through re-financing or at the end of the lease. The trustee would be the City or someone the City designates.
2. Tools to Make It Happen - Winder said business improvement districts can make parts of the City special, like installing furniture and greenery. He said naming rights are another tool. Winder said some states are giving incentives for opportunity zones. Cities could utilize public air space and should maintain focus through the plan.
3. Transportation Demand Management - Lilly said the management would be a series of tools in ordinance that forces a developer who commits a lower parking ratio to a performance measure that is measurable and verifiable. He said some cities require the developer to post a bond which binds the developer to honoring on an ongoing basis a commitment to reduce travel demand through incentivizing walk trips or subsidizing transit passes. Mayor Silvestrini asked about discretion in ordinance. John Brems said discretion could be added to the ordinance. Lilly said cities have written standards. Brems said the development agreement would be approved by the City Council and the Planning Commission could make a recommendation on it.
4. Water Works: Why H2O Make Good Places Great - Chidester said adding a water element creates ambiance and an oasis feel in a concrete jungle. She said water creates art, makes a place marketable, grabs attention for memorials, and provides entertainment.
5. Looking Up: Lessons Learned from Arcades, Strategic Architecture, and Palmer Alley – Lilly said an awning needs to be at least 10 feet wide. He said signs could be integrated into the structure. He highlighted pictures of examples for alleyways with matrix material.

6. Economic Trends and the Forecast for Real Estate – Winder said the national expectation is that inflation will be relatively flat for the next few years. The unemployment rate will not dramatically change either. He said ecommerce represented 10 percent of U.S. retail in Q2 2019. He said shopping needs to be emotional and entertainment is part of that.
7. Instagrammable: Why Entertainment is the Future of Retail – Chidester said the experience to linger and take pictures is what retail needs to survive. The open space must be interactive, not passive, and people need to feel the need for participation. The simple solution is a design with people and photos in mind through repeat, reuse, and repurpose.
8. Millcreek Needs an Urban Backyard – Lilly said Millcreek needs a backyard, not a front porch.
9. We Need S'more Popups in our Cities – Chidester said Millcreek needs to plan for people, invite interaction, have portable entertainment that aid programming, temporary solutions, be cost effective, and be flexible.
10. Best Practices in Programming Parks – Winder said people want authentic community interactions. He said programming is needed at different levels for the whole year and during different times of the day. Lilly said the park should have something appealing for everyone at different times throughout the year.

Council Member Marchant said parks in the City were underutilized so some of the ideas could be used there too.

3. Reports from Millcreek Staff

There were none.

4. Discussion of agenda items, correspondence, and/or future agenda items

There were none.

Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:42 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:05 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order led the pledge of allegiance.

1.2 Public Comment

Aarushi Verma, Mayor of Millcreek Youth Council, said the Youth Council was co-hosting a dance with the Jean Massieu School of the Deaf on October 23, 2019. She said the event was free and all resident students were invited.

Trish DeYoung, 3232 S. 1575 E., said she lives to the east of a blue building that was built behind Dewey's Bail Bond. She asked about the status of the building. Mayor Silvestrini said Francis Lilly could fill her in.

Marv Poulson, 3631 Carolyn Street, said the bail bonds building (accessory structure to the north of Dewey's Bail Bonds) was a failure of the master plan by allowing property owners no regress when the City makes mistakes. He wondered how the building permit got issued. He expressed concern in how the City Center Master Plan was being developed. He asked about city accountability to the injury of residents.

Mayor Silvestrini said the building of the structure was a mistake made by a city planner. The property is in two zones, a circumstance was overlooked, so it was not a flaw of the master plan but a mistake by an employee. He said the situation was being handled internally as a personnel matter. He directed the public to talk to the Planning and Zoning Director, Francis Lilly.

2. Planning Matters

2.1 First Reading:

a. GP-19-002, Amendment to the Millcreek Together General Plan; Blaine Gehring, Planner

Mayor Silvestrini said planning matters are heard through a first reading by staff and the Council then acts on the items at another meeting. Blaine Gehring said planning staff had been requested to process an amendment to the Millcreek Together General Plan in response to a neighborhood petition. The request is to change the area in the vicinity of 4000 S. and 700 W. designated as Neighborhood 2 in the Future Land Use Map to a Neighborhood 1 designation. The subject area lies in the area that is one of the few remaining agricultural areas left in Millcreek, many of which are slowly being sold off and rezoned for housing. Millcreek has two agricultural zones remaining in the area which host a variety of agricultural uses that are no longer compatible with urban living. The subject area is approximately one mile west from the Meadowbrook TRAX Station and is situated among other medium to high density housing just to the north and into South Salt Lake. Due to the proximity of the TRAX station, the area has become a site for medium to high density housing which also contains some low-income housing. Basic planning concepts encourage a higher density of residential when in close proximity to public transit and parks. One of the goals of the Millcreek Together General Plan is to increase the amount of affordable housing in the City.

Gehring said Millcreek's Future Land Use Map indicates the area to be designated as "Neighborhood 2" to accommodate a mix of different higher density housing types. During the overall General Plan process, it was felt that this was a good area where medium density housing could be developed at a more affordable price range. The area was designated Neighborhood 2 because of its adjacency to existing multiple family housing, a large public park and next to industrial zoning. At their meeting on September 3, 2019, the Millcreek Community Council voted unanimously to send a favorable recommendation to the Planning Commission on this General Plan amendment. At their meeting on September 18, 2019, the Millcreek Planning Commission voted 4 in favor and 3 against to send a favorable

recommendation to the City Council to change the area near 4000 S. 700 W. from Neighborhood 2 to Neighborhood 1 in the Millcreek Together General Plan.

Council Member Jackson asked for a summary of the Planning Commission's discussion. Gehring said the Commission discussed what was in the area and the overall process in developing the General Plan. Mayor Silvestrini asked for the Commission's minutes from their September meeting. Gehring said he would get the minutes to the Council.

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-41, Rezoning Property at 3419 S. 1300 E. from R-1-8 (Single Family Residential) to R-2-8 (Medium Density Residential); Blaine Gehring, Planner

Blaine Gehring said Jake Wright of Brad Reynolds Construction was seeking to rezone property located at 3419 South 1300 East from R-1-8 to R-2-8 to facilitate construction of a new duplex. The subject property is a .38-acre parcel which had a single-family home on it (since been demolished) and is adjacent on the south to a new planned unit development by Brad Reynolds Construction. There is an existing single-family home between the subject parcel and the PUD. Currently the subject property is located adjacent to R-2-8 zoning to the south and across the street on 1300 East and adjacent to R-1-8 zoning on the east and west. Brad Reynolds Construction would like to build a duplex on this parcel similar to those in the PUD though it will not be part of the PUD. The Planning Commission sent a favorable recommendation to the City Council for the rezone from R-1-8 to R-2-8 at 3419 S. 1300 E. with a development agreement with the following condition:

1. Each unit shall have similar appearance, with slight variance of color and material, to the units in the adjacent Planned Unit Development known as The Meadows of Millcreek.

Mayor Silvestrini asked about the community council recommendation. Gehring said they recommended approval. Council Member Marchant asked if there would be a fence separating this project from the PUD. It was said by an audience member that a concrete wall was already in place.

Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment. There were no comments.

Council Member Marchant moved to approve Ordinance 19-41, rezoning property at 3419 S. 1300 E. from R-1-8 to R-2-8 subject to the development agreement. Council Member Jackson seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

2.3 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-42, Approving a Development Agreement for Development of a Single-Family Duplex Located at 3419 S. 1300 E.; Blaine Gehring, Planner

Blaine Gehring said the development agreement lays out in detail what the duplex would look like.

Council Member Catten moved to approve Ordinance 19-42, approving a development agreement for a single-family duplex at 3419 S. 1300 E. Council Member Jackson seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

2.4 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-43, Approving a Development Agreement for Clearwater Development; Blaine Gehring, Planner

Blaine Gehring said the parcel is zoned MD and is adjacent to M and MD zoning to the north and west and MD and R-M zoning to the east (Artesian Springs). The property borders Big Cottonwood Creek with Murray City on the south side of the creek and the new Front Climbing Gym is being built directly to the east of the property. The development agreement would allow for up to 150 three-story townhomes with 2,200 square feet of commercial space and 6 live/work units. A portion of the townhomes would be platted as owner-occupied dwellings, and a portion of the development will remain as a multifamily rental development. In addition, the developers will develop a 1.09-acre park which will be dedicated to the City to include a pedestrian bridge across Big Cottonwood Creek to facilitate pedestrian traffic to the Murray North TRAX station. Both the Millcreek Community Council and the Planning Commission have sent favorable recommendations on this project subject to the development agreement.

Council Member Jackson asked about the owner-occupied percentage. Gehring said the development agreement called for 50% owner-occupied. Mayor Silvestrini said 50% will be for-sale and 50% will be rented and a declaration of covenants will set those ratios. Council Member Catten asked about affordable housing units. Francis Lilly said it was not contemplated as part of the development. Council Member Catten asked about park maintenance. Mike Winder said Millcreek would be responsible for the park maintenance. Mayor Silvestrini said this was effectively the same park space the Council previously approved for Mr. Hassenflu. The prior project had greater density that was all rental units though the amenities the City gets would be the same. Mayor Silvestrini asked about the conversations with Murray City on the pedestrian bridge. Lilly said Murray was amenable to the bridge if they did not have to pay for it. Millcreek will help in the facilitation of the bridge, but the developer will have to pay for and install it per the City's standards. Lilly said staff tried to fulfill the Meadowbrook Small Area Master Plan with a mid-block crossing between the rail line and Main Street and this project accomplishes that. Council Member Jackson asked who was designing the park. Lilly said the developer will design the park and it will be approved by staff. Mayor Silvestrini brought up a typographical error in reference to Big Cottonwood Creek in paragraph 5 of the development agreement being referred to as Cottonwood Creek. The development agreement is ancillary to the participation agreement being considered by the Community Reinvestment Agency. It does provide for reimbursement to the developer using tax increment for the park and park amenities. The reimbursement amount is the cost of improvements and some interest on the developer's loan. Millcreek is pledging only the increment generated by this project.

Applicant - Micah Peters, Clearwater Homes, thanked staff for their work. He said the developers would like to start development of the property as soon as possible. He said they were finalizing details with Rocky Mountain Power to not use gas on the property, only electricity. Council Member Marchant asked if there was a walking trail on both sides of the creek. Peters said Murray City has one, so they will be adding one for Millcreek. Mayor Silvestrini said there was a 5,000 square foot commercial pad in the prior project. Peters said there are live-work units in this project. The developers did not want to commercial development to compete with the Front Climbing Gym next door and

add to the parking problem in the area by bringing in a lot of retail. He said they would be careful in selecting a tenant for the leased space. Council Member Catten asked if the community was gated. Peters said no, and they added a second and third access to the property. He said there would be 33 additional parking stalls in the project for use of the climbing gym.

Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment.

Marv Poulson said he was in favor of the project.

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 2.4 Ordinance 19-43 with the correction of name change to Big Cottonwood Creek. Council Member Marchant seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Business Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 19-36, Appointing Alexander Wendt as Deputy Recorder; Elyse Greiner, City Recorder

Elyse Greiner said Alexander Wendt had been training on becoming a recorder for the last month and there was still some training to be done. She said Wendt was interested in becoming a recorder, so she recommended his appointment. Mayor Silvestrini said his appointment would be to fill the position as there was no longer an appointed Deputy Recorder on staff. He said Wendt had been doing a great job in business licensing and had recovered over \$77,000 in business license renewals. Greiner said Wendt would still be doing business licensing fulltime as the Business License Administrator.

Council Member Jackson moved to approve item 3.1 appointing Alexander Wendt as Deputy Recorder. Council Member Catten seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Reports

4.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini said there was a successful Mountair Streetscape design open house on Saturday, October 12, 2019. Lilly said there were comments on extending the proposed wall and the public generally like the proposed concept. He said the design celebrates the Mountair neighborhood. The architect will refine ideas again and take the final design back to the public. Mayor Silvestrini said Millcreek received two awards from the American Planners Association Utah Chapter for the General Plan and City Center Master Plan. He said Millcreek was congratulated on the public engagement with and the content of the plans. Mayor Silvestrini said he participated in the awarding of an honorary doctorate degree to a Millcreek resident, Arline Hawkins Ockey, for schooling efforts for girls in India.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Jackson said she, Council Member Marchant, and staff attended the Wasatch Front Regional Council planning meeting on Wasatch Choice.

Council Member Uipi said Mt. Olympus neighbors were anxious about the FEMA floodplain map. Rita Lund said FEMA would not be able to come back for another open

house until after the new year. She said staff was working on a FAQ sheet for the public. Mayor Silvestrini said staff was checking on restrictions enforced by the State.

4.3 Staff Reports

Rita Lund said the 3900 S. Project meeting would be on October 23, 2019 at the Our Savior Lutheran Church. She announced Millfreaks, the Trunk or Treat, the Youth Council Halloween Dance, and City Hall trick or treating. She said saw cutting on sidewalks would take place on various locations throughout the City, asphalt plant production was cutting back due to the season, and leaf collections were happening at the parks. She said snow season was coming up so code enforcement officers would be warning residents about cars parked on street because roads will be not be plowed if there are any parked cars on them. Lund announced a new emergency manger, Andrew Clark, was hired and would start on October 28, 2019.

5. Consent Agenda

- 5.1 Approval of September 16, 2019 Work Meeting Minutes
- 5.2 Approval of September 23, 2019 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 5.1 and 5.2. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

7. Calendar of Upcoming Events

- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 10/1/19, 6:00 p.m. at 3450 E. Oakview Dr.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 10/1/19, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 10/2/19, 7:00 p.m. at 2375 E. 3300 S.
- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 10/3/19, 6:30 p.m. at 2266 E. Evergreen Ave.
- City Council Mtg., 10/14/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall
- Planning Commission Mtg., 10/16/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall
- City Council Work Mtg., 10/21/19, 5:30 p.m. at City Hall
- City Council Mtg., 10/28/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall

Mayor Silvestrini went over the calendar of upcoming events.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:01 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED:

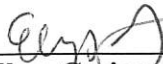


Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

11-12-19

Attest:



Elyse Greiner, City Recorder