

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BILLINGS CITY COUNCIL

October 25, 2021

The Billings City Council met in regular session in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of the Police Facility, 220 North 27th Street, Billings, Montana. Mayor Cole called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. and served as the meeting's presiding officer. Councilmember Boyett gave the invocation.

ROLL CALL: Councilmembers present on roll call were: Shaw, Yakawich, Ewalt, Joy, Choriki, Purinton, Ronning, Boyett and Brown. Councilmember Neese was excused.

MINUTES:

September 27, 2021 - Councilmember Boyett moved for approval, seconded by Councilmember Brown. On a voice vote, the motion was unanimously approved.

October 11, 2021 – The Minutes were pending.

COURTESIES:

Councilmember Ronning introduced Richard King as the new chair of Rimrock Neighborhood Task Force.

Councilmember Ewalt thanked Trevor Foos, Iron Works Construction, for donating his time to install a metal roof on the shelter at the Heights dog park.

PROCLAMATIONS:

There were no proclamations.

COUNCIL REPORTS:

There were no Council reports.

ADMINISTRATOR REPORTS - CHRIS KUKULSKI

Mr. Kukulski stated a revised Exhibit C, regarding the sale of Airport land to NorthWestern Energy NWE (Consent Agenda Item 1E), had been sent to Council.

Mr. Kukulski informed Council a revised Resolution for Consent Agenda Item 1K, concerning the Violent Crime Reduction Program had been placed on their desks. This resolution had also been forwarded in the Weekly Report.

Mr. Kukulski reminded Council that Election Day would take place in 8 days and the Election Office needed to receive ballots by November 9th. He reminded Council that ballots would not be accepted if late. He reviewed the various ways voters could find Public Safety Mill Levy information.

Mr. Kukulski stated there were no ex-parte communications received.

PUBLIC COMMENT on "NON-PUBLIC HEARING" Agenda Items: 1 ONLY.
Speaker sign-in required. (Comments are limited to three (3) minutes or as set by the Mayor. Please sign the roster at the cart located at the back of the Council chambers or at the podium. Comments on items listed as public hearing items will be heard ONLY during the designated public hearing time for each respective item. For items not on this agenda, public comment will be taken at the end of the agenda.)

The public comment period was opened.

There were no speakers and the public comment period was closed.

1. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Bid Awards:

1. **95-gallon residential refuse carts.** (Opened 9/21/21)
Recommend Schedule I and Schedule II: 95- gallon black trash carts and 95-gallon green yard waste carts; Toter, LLC, \$1,210,680.64.

B. Professional Services Contract for W.O. 22-11: Staples Reservoir Evaluation/Design; HDR Engineering, Inc.; \$174,400.

C. Recommendation of approval to the Policy Coordinating Committee for Amendment II of the Draft 2020- 2024 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

D. Reallocate East Billings Urban Renewal District (EBURD) TIF Funds for Project Green Light CPTED Program.

E. Sale of 14.7 acres of Airport land to NorthWestern Energy (NWE) for use as a substation location; \$223,000.

F. Preliminary Subsequent Major Plat of High Sierra Subdivision, 17th Filing located north of Matador Avenue and west of Entrada Road; High Sierra II, Inc., owner; Sanderson Stewart, agent.

G. Preliminary Subsequent Major Plat of High Sierra Subdivision, 18th Filing located north of Matador Avenue and west of Entrada Road; High Sierra II, Inc., owner; Sanderson Stewart, agent.

H. Preliminary Subsequent Major Plat of High Sierra Subdivision, 19th Filing located west of Entrada Road and east of Matador Avenue; High Sierra II, Inc., owner; Sanderson Stewart, agent.

I. Preliminary Subsequent Major Plat of High Sierra Subdivision, 20th Filing located north of Ortega Street and west of Matador Avenue; High Sierra II, Inc., owner; Sanderson Stewart, agent.

J. Final Plat of Yellowstone Landing Commercial Park Subdivision.

K. Resolution of Intent 21-11014 to partner with Yellowstone County and the State of Montana for Violent Crime Reduction Partnership.

L. Bills for the Weeks of:

1. September 20, 2021
2. September 27, 2021

Mayor Cole separated Item 1E for discussion.

Councilmember Boyett separated Item 1A1 for discussion.

Councilmember Ewalt separated Item 1K for discussion.

Councilmember Brown separated Item 1L1 to abstain, stating his employer was a beneficiary of payment.

Councilmember Shaw moved for approval of the entire Consent Agenda with the exception of Items 1A1, 1E, 1K and 1L1, seconded by Councilmember Boyett. On a voice vote, the motion was unanimously approved.

Councilmember Boyett, in reference to Item 1A1, asked for clarification of the amount listed for delivery of the refuse carts. Debi Meling, Public Works Director, stated Schedule I was for the containers and Schedule II was for the delivery. She stated the Public Works Department staff would deliver the containers themselves if they had staffing available, but the price included the possibility of having the contractor do the delivery if staffing was not available.

Councilmember Shaw moved for approval of Item 1A1, seconded by Councilmember Purinton. On a voice vote, the motion was approved 8-2, Councilmembers Ewalt and Boyett voted in opposition and Councilmember Neese was absent.

Mayor Cole, in reference to Item 1E, stated staff had sent Council a revised version of Exhibit C, to include two changes to the wording. He stated language had been changed in Section 5, regarding landscaping and in Section 9 terminology had changed to state "shall run with the land and be recorded with Yellowstone County Clerk and Recorder".

Councilmember Ronning moved for approval of Item 1E, seconded by Councilmember Joy.

Council discussed the option of leasing instead of selling the land to NorthWestern Energy (NWE). Kevin Ploehn, Aviation and Transit Director, stated NWE was adamant about owning the land and if they no longer wanted to use it as a substation it would revert to the City.

On a voice vote, the motion to approve Item 1E was unanimously approved.

Councilmember Ewalt, in reference to Item 1K, stated he would not support the Violent Crime Reduction Partnership between the City and the State of Montana until the State stopped sending inmates to Billings upon their release from the Department of Corrections.

Councilmember Shaw moved for approval of Item 1K, seconded by Councilmember Ronning.

Councilmember Shaw stated the State of Montana had delineated their responsibility to the City and was offering to designate approximately \$1.5 million to the Office of Public Defenders. She added she supported the partnership to work together to solve some of the City's issues.

Council discussed the various issues with crime in the City and how the partnership could help with some of those issues. On a voice vote, the motion to approve Item 1K was approved 9-1, Councilmember Ewalt voted in opposition and Councilmember Neese was absent.

Councilmember Joy moved for approval of Item 1L1, seconded by Councilmember Boyett. On a voice vote, the motion was approved 9-0, Councilmember Brown abstained and Councilmember Neese was absent.

REGULAR AGENDA:

2. PUBLIC HEARING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) FUNDING ALLOCATION to Housing Authority of Billings (HAB): Off The Streets property to repair the current boiler, install new heating/air conditioning units, and to make necessary repairs to damaged units; \$450,000. Community Development Board recommends approval. (Action: approval or disapproval of Community Development Board recommendation.)

Wyeth Friday, Planning Director, stated Brenda Beckett typically gave CDBG presentations, but due to a perceived conflict of interest, he would give the presentation in her place. He gave a PowerPoint presentation of the Housing Authority of Billings (HAB) - Off the Streets Facility located at 3311 2nd Avenue North, which was a temporary low barrier shelter in dire need of repairs. He gave an overview of the facility and the role it had played during the COVID-19 pandemic and added it continued to support those in need.

Councilmember Ronning stated there had been a workshop for the Off the Streets project and the Police Department had indicated the project had been successful. Rich St. John, Police Chief, stated in the past year, the Police Department had received 46 calls for service due to disturbances and trespassing. He stated most of those calls had been from staff members paying attention and holding tenants accountable. He added the facility was helping the Police Department keep crime off the streets.

Council discussed the condition of the facility and how the grant money would be used. Patti Webster, HomeFront CEO, discussed the needs in the community and how the facility was being used to help isolate and quarantine COVID-19 patients. Craig Barthel, Off the Streets Director, stated the facility was in dire need of repairs and the bidding process had not included an architect to give an opinion on a redesign for the building.

Mayor Cole asked for clarification on how the City would be affected if the property was no longer needed by HAB. Ms. Webster stated the project had been very successful but the need for housing continued to be great. She stated the facility could possibly be used for some other type of housing.

Chris Kukulski, City Administrator, stated the City would get the money back if the property was flipped before the end of the 15-year term.

Rebecca Noell, Community Development Board (CDB), stated the service being provided was greatly needed and the numbers indicated the service was being well utilized. She added additional CDBG funding was available due to loan repayments and urged Council's support.

The public hearing was opened.

- **Travis Diamond, 1550 Poly Drive, Billings, Montana**, stated the Off The Streets project was an asset to the community and had a great track record.
- **Shawn Hinz, Riverstone Health Vice President**, stated the Off the Streets project was greatly needed and encouraged Council to support the funding.

There were no further speakers, and the public hearing was closed.

Councilmember Ronning moved for approval of Item 2, as recommended by the Community Development Board, seconded by Councilmember Joy. On a voice vote, the motion was unanimously approved.

3. PUBLIC HEARING AND FIRST READING ORDINANCE FOR ZONE CHANGE 999: a zone change from Corridor Mixed Use 1 (CMU1) to Corridor Mixed Use 2 (CMU2) located at 733 S. 31st St. W. just north of the Mercedes Benz car dealership on King Avenue West. Patricia Harvey, owner; WWC Engineering, agent. Zoning Commission recommends approval and adoption of the 10 criteria. (Action: approval or disapproval of the Zoning Commission recommendation.)

Karen Husman, Planner I, gave an overview of the property and reviewed the zoning map to orient the Council to the area. She reviewed the Zoning Commission's recommendation and their findings of the 10 review criteria.

The public hearing was opened. There were no speakers, and the public hearing was closed.

Councilmember Boyett moved for approval of Zone Change 999 and adoption of the 10 criteria as recommended by the Zoning Commission, seconded by Councilmember Shaw. On a voice vote, the motion was unanimously approved.

4. PUBLIC HEARING AND FIRST READING ORDINANCE FOR ZONE CHANGE 1000: a zone change from Mid Century Neighborhoods (N-2) to Neighborhood Office (NO) located at 436 Wicks Lane. Lighton D. Jones, DMD, owner; Performance Engineering, agent. Zoning Commission recommends approval and adoption of the 10 criteria. (Action: approval or disapproval of the Zoning Commission recommendation.)

Karen Husman, Planner I, gave an overview of the property and reviewed the zoning map to orient Council to the area. She reviewed the Zoning Commission's recommendation and their findings of the 10 review criteria.

The public hearing was opened.

- **Scott Aspenlieder, Performance Engineering**, stated the dental office that owned the building was wishing to tear down the existing facility and build a new office.

There were no further speakers, and the public hearing was closed.

Councilmember Shaw moved for approval of Zone Change 1000 and adoption of the 10 criteria as recommended by the Zoning Commission, seconded by Councilmember Boyett. On a voice vote, the motion was unanimously approved.

5. PUBLIC HEARING AND FIRST READING ORDINANCE FOR ZONE CHANGE 1001: Text amendment to Section 27-1000, 27-1005, 27-1006, 27-1400, 27-1803, related to the regulation of marijuana businesses and to include several recommended amendments by the Zoning Commission to the original draft including a reduction-in the separation distances from dispensaries to protected uses, allowing dispensaries in two more zoning districts, and adding language to ensure there is no waiver of the required separation distances. Zoning Commission recommendation.)

Nicole Cromwell, Zoning Coordinator, gave a PowerPoint presentation of the recent State of Montana initiative adopted in November 2020 that allowed medical marijuana dispensaries, licensed and in good standing with the State to start selling adult-use recreational marijuana beginning January 1, 2021. She reviewed the proposed zoning changes that would include: CMU1 and CMU2 zone districts, reduction in separation for dispensaries to 600 feet from religious institutions, primary and secondary educational facilities, public parks with children's playground or playing field and 350 feet to neighborhood zones. She added there would be no separation required for transporters or testing labs, and separations and setbacks were measured in the same manner as for casinos.

She stated there was information on the upcoming changes available on the Department of Revenue website. She reviewed the Zoning Commission recommendations and the original zone map, as well as updated maps for dispensaries, cultivation, manufacturing and processing.

Councilmember Yakawich stated he did not see the logic of concentrating dispensaries in low-income areas and did not think staff had listened to Council recommendations. Ms. Cromwell reminded Council that these were not staff recommendations but had come directly from the Zoning Commission. She added Council was allowed to make changes to the proposed zoning amendments.

Council discussed the proposed changes and how they would affect the various areas. There was concern of having a concentrated number of dispensaries on the South side and downtown areas. Councilmember Brown asked for clarification on why the recommendation had cut the

separation distances by such a large amount. Ms. Cromwell stated a lot of corridor mixed zone districts were close to churches, parks and schools and if the larger separation distance remained in place, there would not be many areas that could meet those distance separations.

Councilmember Choriki asked for clarification on why marijuana businesses needed larger separations than bars and casinos. Ms. Cromwell stated the impact to surrounding areas was unpredictable and the recommendations were to protect the community from potential negative impacts.

Councilmember Joy asked how much total zoned area of the City would be changed with the Zoning Commission recommendation. Ms. Cromwell stated it would be approximately 20-50 acres Citywide.

The public hearing was opened.

- **Becky Bey, Substance Abuse Connect**, read a letter that had been provided to Council with recommendations regarding setbacks and allowances.
- **Jason Smith, 4515 Palisades Park, Billings, Montana**, stated marijuana businesses should not have different separation rules from casinos and bars. He stated there was a State Inspector that could answer Council's questions to be better informed.
- **Allison Corbin, Big Sky Economic Development**, stated peer cities and businesses had expressed negative impacts from odor intrusion during the marijuana manufacturing process. She added peers had expressed the opinion that low-income areas should not experience the impacts of marijuana businesses more than other areas.
- **Ming Cabrera, 1734 Poly Drive, Billings, Montana**, stated there was only one area of Main Street that would be allowed to open a dispensary and Council should allow more development in the Heights.
- **Christina Volek, 3242 Horton Smith Lane, Billings, Montana**, stated the West End Neighborhood Task Force had voted to reinstate the 1000-foot separation from protected uses and to exclude CMU1 and CMU2 from the proposed zoning amendments.
- **Kristin Lundgren, Substance Abuse Connect**, encouraged Council to keep 1000-foot separations from protected uses and would favor recovery and substance abuse centers added to the proposed zoning separations.
- **Richard King, 3233 Country Club Circle, Billings, Montana**, stated the Rimrock Neighborhood Task Force requested the 1000-foot separation from protected uses remain in place.

There were no further speakers, and the public hearing was closed.

Mayor Cole called a recess at 7:42 pm

Mayor Cole reconvened the meeting at 7:52 pm.

Councilmember Yakawich made a motion to keep a 1000-foot separation from religious institutions, primary and secondary educational facilities, public parks that contain a children's playground or playfield, day care centers, youth centers, neighborhood residential zones; add behavioral health facilities to the separations, delete CMU1 and CMU2; and direct staff to bring Findings of Facts to Council, seconded by Councilmember Brown.

Councilmember Joy stated she would not support the motion since various areas were not being represented and did not have an opportunity to weigh in on the impacts that would have to their areas. She added if the dispensaries did not have customers, they would not exist.

Councilmember Shaw stated she would not support the motion and added neither of the maps were perfect, but dispensaries should be allowed in various areas of the City. She added there were business owners throughout the City that may want the opportunity to allow dispensaries in their buildings.

Councilmember Ronning stated she did not understand businesses stating they supported dispensaries but did not want them in their area. She added she would support the motion and future Councilmembers would have the opportunity to expand zoning allowances if they wished.

Councilmember Choriki stated staff had been directed by Council to bring the recommendations being presented and he had argued against it throughout the process. He added he had not found any studies that showed marijuana to be a gateway drug. He added most of the data included in the staff memo had been correlational information that was circumstantial, and he would not support the motion.

Councilmember Boyett stated he would support the motion and added the City had 18 months to watch what happened and become better informed for possible changes to the zoning regulations.

Council discussed the various data that staff had provided to show the negative affect marijuana use could have on communities.

On a show of hands vote, the motion was approved 7-3, Councilmembers Shaw, Joy and Choriki voted in opposition and Councilmember Neese was absent.

6. PUBLIC HEARING AND FIRST READING ORDINANCE regulating marijuana and marijuana businesses. Staff recommends approval. (Action: approval or disapproval of staff recommendation.)

Karen Tracey, Assistant City Attorney, stated staff had held a subcommittee meeting with representatives of every ward explaining the ordinance and zoning amendments. She reviewed the various proposed amendments in each section of the ordinance. She gave a PowerPoint presentation of staff recommended amendments which would include: 1) a cap on both the retail and medical marijuana dispensaries within City limits and allocate those licenses by a lottery system for qualified applicants; and 2) implement a cap on the cultivation of marijuana not to exceed the State defined Tier 7.

Ms. Tracey reviewed the cultivation canopy tier, allowable square footage, dispensary saturation numbers for the City and dispensary targets with other comparable areas, and proposed annual State license fees.

Mayor Cole asked for clarification on applicants needing ownership or lease of a location before applying for the lottery. Ms. Tracey stated there was an option for provisional approval of applying for a license based on an agreement with a landlord, which would then allow them up to 120 days to finalize their plans.

Councilmember Purinton asked for clarification on limiting the THC allowance in the flower. Ms. Tracey stated the potency issue had been discussed but there did not seem to be clear cut line that could be drawn for potency regulation. She added the State had regulated the amount of potency in flower and regulated product by individual servings and milligrams of THC in products. She added it would be difficult to cultivate down to a lower THC level and reminded Council that Yellowstone County would not be putting a limit on potency levels. She added Council could not have a compelling interest/basis on their decision and was uncertain staff could provide a rational basis for possible caps on potency.

Council discussed the potency issue and what options were available to the Council to limit potency in the City.

The public hearing was opened.

- **Becky Bey, Substance Abuse Connect**, read a letter encouraging Council to ensure the cost of licensing would cover the amount needed for additional Code Enforcement officers. She encouraged Council to regulate the potency and added the State had capped potency at 35% in flower and higher amounts of THC consumption increased risks for addiction and violent behavior increased. She added Substance Abuse Connect recommended no more than 3 dispensaries be allowed in the City. Ms. Bey stated odor mitigation issues had sparked litigation in other states and the issue should be addressed.
- **Jason Smith, 4515 Palisades Park, Billings, Montana**, stated the City had oil refineries, livestock yards and a sugar beet factory so he did not think marijuana odor would be an issue. He stated regulation occurred when government communicated with suppliers and worked together.
- **Rod Ostermiller, Mental Health Center Executive Director and former U.S. Marshal**, stated 8% THC potency was a reasonable amount and the State allowance of 35% was too high. He stated marijuana use and addiction could create the loss of a generation of young people that would affect social, economic and productivity forever.
- **Allison Corbin, Big Sky Economic Development**, stated the City needed to manage the potency for consumers to mitigate issues stemming from a lack of understanding of serving amounts. She added there were already not enough unemployed people to fill existing jobs and not regulating marijuana appropriately could have even worse effects on the job markets.
- **Lenette Kosovich, Rimrock Foundation CEO**, stated local control was necessary to avoid many addiction issues. She encouraged common sense packaging and potency regulation. Ms. Kosovich stated *Psychiatric Advisor* showed high levels of THC could negatively affect the structure and development of the brain and 50% of psychosis and psychotic breaks stemmed from cannabis. She told a story of a patient that had severely injured two employees during a psychotic break.

- **Tina Walker Smith, 4100 Murphy, Billings, Montana**, stated she had sent pages of information to educate Council and felt it had been in vain. She added it did not seem that her presence was needed or appreciated.

- **Kristin Lundgren, Substance Abuse Connect**, stated there were numerous peer review research studies showing the negative affect of high potency THC in recreational marijuana. She encouraged Council to move slowly and cautiously with decisions and added the City already had a terrible drug problem.

There were no further speakers, and the public hearing was closed.

Rich St. John, Police Chief, stated the introduction of recreational marijuana would be a major problem for the Police Department and would exacerbate the issues they were struggling to manage. He added the legalization of marijuana would be a main driver of property damage and violent crime in Montana. He stated despite industry assertions, there would be an oversaturated market which would cause product to be diverted out back doors. He added the revenue would be minimal and would be offset by the costs to mitigate the social effects.

Councilmember Purinton asked for clarification on capping the potency of flower. Lenette Kosovich, Rimrock Foundation CEO, stated during the intake process at the Foundation it was shown that IV drug users had not started with meth, but marijuana was the common thread in the beginning of their drug use. She added both flower and product needed to be regulated in the percentage of THC instead of milligrams and servings.

Mayor Cole asked if Rimrock Foundation and local experts would be willing to help the City develop some standards going forward. Ms. Kosovich responded affirmatively. She added the business licensing fees for the City were very low and other cities were charging hundreds of thousands of dollars. She recommended starting with a small amount of dispensaries and a higher licensing fee.

Councilmember Yakawich made a motion to allow 4 recreational marijuana dispensaries and 4 medical marijuana dispensaries within City limits, seconded by Councilmember Ewalt.

Councilmember Choriki called the question. On a voice vote, the motion to call the question was unanimously approved.

On a voice vote the motion to allow 4 recreational and 4 medical dispensaries within City limits was approved 7-3, Councilmembers Shaw, Joy and Choriki voted in opposition and Councilmember Neese was absent.

Councilmember Ewalt made a motion to use the Tier 3 canopy system license, seconded by Councilmember Purinton.

Councilmember Joy stated there should be a rational basis on how much area it would take to grow and cultivate marijuana and wondered the reasoning behind the Tier 3 canopy system.

Councilmember Ewalt stated it would not cost as much to get the business started under the Tier 3 canopy license guidelines.

Councilmember Brown made a substitute motion to use the Tier 5 canopy license, seconded by Councilmember Joy.

Councilmember Ronning stated there had been a recommendation to use the Tier 4 canopy license from someone in the industry.

On a voice vote, the substitute motion failed 4-6, Councilmembers Yakawich, Ewalt, Purinton, Ronning, Boyett and Mayor Cole voted in opposition and Councilmember Neese was absent.

Mayor Cole made a substitute motion to use the Tier 4 canopy license, seconded by Councilmember Ronning. On a voice vote, the motion was approved 6-4, Councilmembers Yakawich, Ewalt, Choriki and Purinton voted in opposition and Councilmember Neese was absent.

Councilmember Choriki moved for approval of Item 6, to include recommendations by staff and amendments by Council, seconded by Councilmember Joy.

Councilmember Purinton made an amended motion to separate the potency portion of the ordinance, to have local experts weigh in. Ms. Tracey stated there would be opportunity to address those issues in the future and added the State could choose to adjust the regulated potency at any time.

Councilmember Ronning asked who would be responsible for testing if the City's standard was different than the State's standards. Ms. Tracey responded the State would test to their standards and the City would be responsible to test to their individual standards.

Council discussed potency issues and the City's ability to regulate the potency of THC.

Councilmember Purinton moved to limit the THC potency in flower to 8%. The motion failed due to lack of a second.

Councilmember Choriki recommended Council give local experts the opportunity to weigh in on potency amounts later and move forward with the motion for approval.

Council discussed various options regarding potency, canopy square footage allowances and procedural options.

Councilmember Brown called the question. On a voice vote, the motion to call the question was approved 7-3, Councilmembers Joy, Choriki and Mayor Cole opposed, and Councilmember Neese was absent.

On a voice vote, the motion to approve Item 6, to include recommendations by staff and amendments by Council, was approved 9-1, Councilmember Choriki opposed, and Councilmember Neese was absent.

PUBLIC COMMENT on "NON-AGENDA ITEMS". Speaker Sign-in required.
(Restricted to ONLY items not on this printed agenda. Comments are limited to 3 minutes or as set by the Mayor. Please sign the roster at the cart located at the back of the Council chambers or at the podium.)

The public comment period was opened.

- **Tim Warburton, 3444 Lucky Penny Lane, Billings, Montana**, stated he understood constituents' frustration and encouraged Councilmembers to help them feel heard. He added it was unfortunate that much of staff's hard work had been discarded by Council's decisions.

- **Catherine Card, 2815 4th Avenue South, Billings, Montana**, stated there was a sense that Council was not listening to constituents and reminded Council that the public had a right to be heard.

There were no further speakers, and the public comment period was closed.

COUNCIL INITIATIVES:

There were no Council initiatives.

There was no further business, and the meeting adjourned at 10:07 p.m.

CITY OF BILLINGS:



By: William A. Cole
William A. Cole, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: Denise R. Bohlman
Denise R. Bohlman, City Clerk