

**MINUTES OF REGULAR SESSION
HIGHLAND CITY COUNCIL
MONDAY, MAY 20, 2019**

Mayor Michaelis called the Regular Session to order at 7:00pm. Council members Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind were present. Others in attendance were City Manager Mark Latham, City Attorney City Manager Mark Latham, City Attorney Michael McGinley, Directors Cook, Gillespie, Imming, Kim, Korte, Rosen and Slover; Chief Wilson, Police Sgt. Athmer, Coordinator Hubbard, B&Z Administrator Speraneo, Intern Brittney Polo, Treasurer Foehner, Deputy City Clerk Hediger, City Clerk Bellm, two members of new media, and 41 citizens.

MINUTES

Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve the minutes of the April 19, 2019 Special and Regular Sessions as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

PROCLAMATION

Mayor Michaelis read a document proclaiming May 20, 2019, Darell Bellm Day in the City of Highland. Darell Bellm, recently retired from the Industrial Development Commission. He has spent a lifetime of giving of his time and resources to this community. The proclamation is only a sample of what he has done for this community. Mayor Michaelis noted he has touched almost everyone's life in this room, in some way.

PUBLIC FORUM

Citizens' Requests and Comments:

FlugelFest – Square Use Request – Mallord Hubbard, City of Highland, along with Stephanie Christian, who is interning with the City requested permission to host FlugelFest. Coordinator Hubbard reported that Director Rosen coined "FlugelFest". It is "wings" in German. For the FlugelFest, they requested permission for use of the Square and closure of Main Street, from Washington Street to Laurel Street, from 11am-9pm, on Saturday, October 19, 2019. Stephanie provided a brief rundown of the events for the day. The event will feature a kids' corner with games and crafts, silent auction, bags tournament, and live music in the afternoon and evening. There will be food and refreshments from local vendors, in addition, to the wings contest that will be judged by the judges and event goers. Mayor Michaelis reported the idea for this event came to be from a suggestion by a citizen - Bob Wurth, husband of Sue Wurth. It was City Manager Latham's idea to have city staff make this develop. We will see how the first one goes and revise every year after from there. Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve use of the Square and street closure for FlugelFest on October 19, 2019 as requested; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Kevin Limestall stated I have some concerns with the items on the agenda dealing with building inspections being changed. For years, we had issues with the contractors not meeting codes, which keeps buildings and people safe. We then had issues with contractors getting mud on the streets. We instituted a plan for erosion control through the inspection process. This time of the year, you get a lot of mud on the streets and into the storm sewer. One inspection in particular is the insulation, which federal and state regulations control. A checklist insures that the insulation meets fire safety codes. With regards to roofing, with a lot going on, roofing inspections were brought about because of outside companies brought in just to get the job done. Some of those contractors did not know the requirements. Years ago, Ken Jones came in and built homes on the east side of town. Joe, Ken's assistant was very good at scheduling inspections. They would have 8-10 homes under construction at a time. Before we do away with some inspections, I suggest the council table this and really take a look at this before making a final decision.

Mayor Michaelis asked City Attorney Mike McGinley to speak on this. City Attorney McGinley reported that Building & Zoning Administrator Breann Speraneo and I have worked very close together on this, along with (in-house inspectors) Chris and Dillon. We had meeting with other directors, in addition to researching it with what other area communities are doing. He agreed with Mr. Limestall that safety is a huge concern of the city, along with the need to have new one- and two-family homes constructed.

Building & Zoning Administrator Breann Speraneo added the main factor considered was safety. It is at the forefront of our minds as we try to spur development. We believe we have created this in a way that it will not put anyone at risk, while putting quality homes into Highland. Mayor Michaelis reported that we had an idea of meeting with the contractors to spur development. We wanted to hear out the developers in the area to find out how we can check the safety of the construction of homes while get it done efficiently. We want to have new family homes that people want to move to Highland for and invest in the community. The one contractor builds really nice homes in Troy and St. Jacob, but does not want to do it in Highland because of several concerns he had. B&Z Administrator Speraneo reported a lot of the concerns were the amount of time it takes to build in Highland. We have 18 inspections, while Troy has five. That is thirteen more visits out to the site. We do require a twenty-four hour advance notice; however, it often done in the same day, depending upon the inspection. One contractor noted he had constructed 30-50 homes in the area. Our contractors, in Highland, only build three to five in a year. Some inspections are only done after 4-5pm if they are contracted inspections. Everyone spoke highly of our staff, but any downtime is costly. The cost of materials was another concern. In essences, it is the time it takes to build. Attorney McGinley noted that Steve Korte, with K-Five Construction, is here tonight. I spoke with him briefly, before the meeting. We still have additional ones, in addition to the ones that are done by other communities. If you have plumbing installation and electrical installation inspections that the contractor and tradesman will have to sign a certification. It will list their address of where they do the work. They will have to certify that it meets the latest of state plumbing code and will carry a violation code/fine. It also provides for any court fees and penalties if they fail to follow required codes. That is in addition to doing eleven inspections, from the eighteen currently.

Councilwoman Bellm expressed I have major concerns. In times past, when we talk about making major changes, we have always had a discussion amongst the council. This is coming at us pretty fast. I am concerned about comparison to Troy. I would like to see more communities to compare to. The certification I can appreciate counselor; however, if we have to call in that code for violation, the damage has already been done. It is like water under the bridge. My understanding is that inspections do not hold up the construction process that much. In talking to some people, they say it does not hold things up drastically. I am not sure eliminating some of the inspections is the best way of doing it. Maybe look at more inspectors or different scheduling. We have two plats on the agenda tonight, which

is a significant change. These changes are telling contractors that up to now we have made you do too much and charged you too much. When this comes up, I will be making a motion to table this for more discussion. B&Z Administrator Speraneo stated Attorney McGinley may be able to shed some light on the certification process. I apologize if this may seem rushed. We have been working on this for several months and are not rushing into this. Attorney McGinley explained we are simply shifting the liability to the installer. If for any reason, it would be a means for holding someone accountable for violation

Councilman John Hipskind stated I recently built a house in Highland. I moved here five years ago, because I felt it was better than other communities. It is a privilege to live and build here. I thank everyone that has worked on this and I think we need to lighten the regulations. When someone buys or builds a house, it is the American Dream. Most do not know how to see what is done correctly or not. The homeowner just does not know. So, as a homeowner, I like the inspections, because I don't know. If we talk to contractors and find out what they feel is best, that is the best way to go about this. I spoke with my contractor, today, he felt some of these should stay and others could go. We need to have more people at the table for discussion, so I will be seconding the motion to table. If the feeling is that the inspections are holding up the process, we need to look at scheduling options. The proposal is to have some inspections done after 5pm. B&Z Administrator Speraneo reported our contracted inspections do a very good job at getting there on time. Most inspections can be done without the contractor or crew there. The contractors were saying they hire licensed contractors for their projects, so that they know what they are doing. By eliminating the footing inspection, we are doing away with the first one. If they do it wrong, it will cause the contractor to tear out more and slow them down more on the timeline of the project. Councilman Hipskind asked if we still have some inspectors doing inspections after hours, how it is holding up building. Attorney McGinley reported we had a two-hour meeting with our current inspectors. With multiple electrical inspections, it is more of a timing issue that shuts the project down, rather than moving it forward. Originally, we were going to do away with the multiple inspections and do certifications only. Prior to putting this before the council, we put back in the rough-in plumbing and rough-in electrical inspections. Public Works Director Joe Gillespie had pointed out to us that sidewalks are in the city's right of way and become our infrastructure, so staff did not want to see them go away. Attorney McGinley stated we do not build homes, we do not know what all goes into it and pretend to know what the contractors encounter.

They asked Steve Korte, of K-Five Construction, to come forward and speak on this topic. Mr. Korte stated I love to build in Highland and in surrounding communities. I quit my last job, because I did not want to be out of town. The department directors, Joe and Dan, bend over backwards along with the building inspectors. One inspection that could go away is felt paper inspections, which has to be done when roofing. For example, all the felt has to be and the inspection done on a Friday, if the contractors want to work on it that weekend. If want such an inspection, to keep going with that roof, you will have to pay more for the inspection. With media, we can take pictures. We have nothing to gain by not putting it on. When we built Relevant Pregnancy Options, we had one load of dirt on site. We were told to make sure to put up the silt prevention fencing. I take a ride and there is 50-75 loads of top soil on the city's lot, without silt prevention. There are inspectors that will allow us to take pictures and send them in for review. The inspection staff do their best, but they have a lot of ground to cover. There is a trust aspect that has to be developed. Mayor Michaelis asked does the current inspection levels keep you from building in Highland. Mr. Korte admitted there is some friction there, but it does not stop me. We gain nothing from taking a shortcut on a job. If there is a problem with the roof, we will have to take care of it. I love when the inspectors come out. You cannot do away with having inspections. Councilman Hipskind asked do you agree with the list of proposed inspections to be cut. Mr. Korte stated I have not seen everything on the list. City Attorney McGinley provided him a copy. Mr. Korte stated I screwed up setting up a duplex in Prestige Estates. I was a foot off the line setback. It cost me about \$3,500 to correct all the zoning. A site inspection was done, but it did not catch it. Highland is the only one that does site inspections. Erosion control can do without it, but it requires common sense. Drywall

inspection is critical. Finals on plumbing, electric and building are critical. Councilwoman Sloan asked has Troy had any issues with having fewer inspections. No one knew of any issues. Mr. Korte stated Troy, Bond County, and Madison County all have fewer inspections. I am not aware of any issues because of the less inspections.

Councilwoman Bellm noted site inspections are on the list here and you agree with that and erosion control you say is not needed, but needs to be addressed in some ways, at times. I would like to see an open forum with more contractors before we make changes. We need to see what is important. The trust issue is important. This will effect new contractors that we do not know though. I am not trying to belittle certification; however, I would like to insure there are inspections so that a fire does not occur because codes were not followed. Mayor Michaelis explained if we make it an open forum that would make it a special council meeting. We need an open forum in the first or second week of June. City Manager Latham reported we are scheduled to have a meeting with contractors already, to go over the changes that were to be approved tonight. We do not have a lot of homebuilders in Highland. We believe a lot of that is because of the number of inspections. Mr. Korte reported Breese only has two inspections. Clinton County does not do any inspections in the county, which I do not agree with. City Manager Latham reported we have a meeting scheduled with contractors for June 12 to go over these changes. Mayor Michaelis asked City Manager Latham if they would come, if nothing has been done. City Manager Latham stated if contractors want to meet with the staff it could be done. If the council wants to be present, it will have to be a council meeting. Mayor Michaelis explained that if councilmember are present, then it needs to be a special council meeting. We do not want to get into a grey area if a council member is involved in dialogue. Councilman Hipskind stated to Mr. Korte, if all contractors were as good as you, with the quality, then we would not need the inspections. Mr. Korte quipped we do not need a whole lot of contractors - just a couple - in town.

B&Z Administrator Speraneo clarified if there is a big rain coming, we will drive by and give contractors a call if we do not see the silt fencing in place. We just want to remove it from being a formal inspection, but a process followed. If we want to spur development, we still will have safeguards in place. Any issues will be caught at a different time. It is our goal to meet with developers and contractors annually, if we want to spur development.

Kevin Limestall stated I commend staff for looking into this. I agree with tabling it and getting all contractors involved in the process. What is the number of new single-family or two-family structures pulled, in the last two years? City Manager Latham thought the number was around thirty. Mr. Limestall noted, years ago, we had several homes being built, with all these inspections in place. We have several subdivisions that were built 15+ years ago with empty lots and we want to get those lots filled. I love Highland; that is why we live here.

Craig Loyet, plumbing inspector, stated I have been doing plumbing inspection for ten-plus years in this town. He provided the council with a photo. This subject is very important to me. I have been a plumber for twenty years. Without a plumbing code, the health of our nation is at risk. Plumbing can effect an entire community, in many ways. Because of licensed plumbers, you can safely turn on the water at the sink and drink. For the sake of our community, please think about what is on the list tonight. Do not eliminate the inspections on the list. They were put there for a reason. I have been in the construction field for twenty-five years and have seen a thing or two. The codes are protecting this town. I would like the members of the council to ask why we are doing this. I do not feel the inspections are holding up the construction process. Step back, talk about it with developers, before making a decision. If you want to know why people are not buying, talk to realtors. In conclusion, they say there are too many inspections. However, you cannot eliminate plumbing inspections by state law. My response time is within six hours. In the construction process, I do not know a lot of contractors pouring floors at 4pm. No one has been waiting to do their eight hours of work when I arrive. I thank the council for allowing

me to express my concerns. It is something I am very passionate about. Please feel free to contact me at any time.

B&Z Administrator Speraneo reported we are only eliminating the final inspection and replacing it with the certification process. Mr. Loyet noted they are proposing to eliminate underground and final inspections. It is a conflict of interest to have the person that does the work doing the inspections.

Requests of Council:

No comments or requests.

Staff Reports:

Scott Knight, P.E., Project Manager of Crawford, Murphy & Tilly discussed awarding the bid and funding options for the Water Reclamation Facility Improvements Project. Mr. Knight noted there was a handout in the May 6 council packet, along with a letter attached to the council's information for the bidding of the project. The bad news is the bids came in higher than estimated. We have found viable options and looked at what needs to be done to improve and bring up to date the twenty-year old facility. The 2016 construction budget was \$8.2M. We received four bids on April 9, ranging from \$11,010,600 to \$12,222,500. Plocher Construction is the apparent low bid. We currently have an authorization for \$11M, which included engineering and some work at the water treatment facility. We looked at awarding the bid at \$11M, requiring the city to pass an ordinance to finance more money through Illinois EPA. We looked at making reduction in the scope of the project to get back to \$8.2M. The problem with that, it that it would cut things that were absolutely necessary for the project. The other option was to do the trunk line improvements at a different time, to bring constructions cost down to \$9.4M construction. It still requires us to make cuts, but gets done what needs to be done at the plant – replacing equipment and updating the processes. Illinois EPA is offering special financing incentives, of 1.4%, from the 1.85% interest rate and the City would qualify for 15% principal debt forgiveness, which is a big deal. We identified an annual current budget of \$6,665 per year to not raise rates. \$5,375 per year for the plant and \$657,000 for trunk sewer replacement. If stay within that, it would be debt forgiveness of just over \$1.6M. Our debt service would be \$538,000 versus \$573,000 debt service originally figured for. If we want to go up to the original budget of \$9.6M, we could increase the scope of the budget some. This will need to be completed as soon as possible. The recommendation is to award the bid with one of the bids received. We will work with the contractor to reduce the amount and to the \$9,400,600. Councilwoman Bellm summarized, the way it sounds to me, is we got a lower finance rate and a 15% discount. I say jump on that. Mr. Knight agreed it is a good opportunity. If we did not have this, we would not be able to the project. Councilwoman Bellm asked do you really thing we can reduce the construction cost down to 9.4M without losing anything. Public Works Director Joe Gillespie stated that after a long meeting with the engineers and the contractor, everyone felt the \$9.4M could be meet.

Chief Brian Wilson came forward to request a street closure. He reported that, every year, St. Paul's School has a student appreciation day. They request street closure so the kids can go back and forth from the playground to the empty lot, so the kids can play games. Kathy Sherman, Principal, called today, and asked if the council could approve closure of Lemon Street between Main and 9th Street, on Friday, 5/24 for Student appreciation date. The person that normally handles this retired and it was forgotten in the planning process. Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve the street closure of Lemon Street, between Main and 9th Street on Friday, May 24, 2019; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Councilmembers Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #19-67/ORDINANCE Repealing and Replacing Chapter 50, Article 5 – Raffles and Raffle Licenses of the Code of Ordinances – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-67/Ordinance #2936 repealing and replacing Chapter 50, Article 5 – Raffles and Raffle Licenses of the Code of Ordinances as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Councilwoman Bellm asked if there are any other changes than the increase in the number of pins. City Manager Latham replied no. Councilwoman Sloan asked if this will start now, or with the next game. City Attorney McGinley replied it would begin for anyone with any new applications approved after this. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-68/RESOLUTION Approving the Queen of Hearts Raffle Application for the Knights of Columbus – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-68/Resolution #19-05-2615 approving the Queen of Hearts Raffle Application for the Knights of Columbus as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-63/RESOLUTION Approving the Irrevocable Letter of Credit for Final Plat of Janet Beth Way Subdivision – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-63/Resolution #19-05-2616 approving the Irrevocable Letter of Credit for Final Plat of Janet Beth Way Subdivision as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-64/RESOLUTION Approving the Final Plat of Janet Beth Way Subdivision – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-64/Resolution #19-05-2617 approving the Final Plat of Janet Beth Way Subdivision as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Approve Mayor’s Reappointment of Sharon Rusteberg to the Telecommunications Advisory Board – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve the mayor’s re-appointment of Sharon Rusteberg to the Telecommunications Advisory Board for another three-year term, to expire May 31, 2022 as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Approve Reappointment of Fred Donini to the Police and Fire Commission – Councilman Frey made a motion to approve the re-appointment of Fred Donini to the Police and Fire Commission, for an additional three-year term, to expire June 2022 as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Approve Appointment of William Napper to the Industrial Development Commission – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve appointment of William Napper to the Industrial Development Commission, to fill the unexpired term of Ryan Goodwin, for a term that will expire in May 2020, as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Award Bid #PW-06-17 for Water Reclamation Facility Improvements – Councilman Frey made a motion to award Bid #PW-06-17 for Water Reclamation Facility Improvements to Plocher Construction, in the amount of \$10,940,600.00, as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-56/RESOLUTION Authorizing Allocation of Hotel/Motel Tax Funding (Madison County Fair for Marketing the 2019 Fair) – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-56/Resolution #19-05-2618 authorizing allocation of Hotel/Motel Tax Funding for Madison County Fair for Marketing the 2019 Fair, in the amount \$3,500, as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Mayor Michaelis asked City Manager Latham to talk about the process of what organizations have to do to apply for hotel/motel tax funds. Once applications are received, the city attorney, City Manager Latham and the director of finance make sure that the applications adhere to the state statute regarding distribution of these funds. Mayor Michaelis stated I know the Madison County Fair has had issues with receiving funding, due to state budget cuts. It is a tremendous event that we do not want to lose. Councilman Frey reported, the last I researched it, it started in the late 1890s. The state no longer gives funding, and with the help of a lot of volunteers and \$500 budget, they have been able to hang in there. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-57/RESOLUTION Rejecting All Bids for Construction of the New Combined Public Safety Building, Specifically Bid #PD-03-19, the General Contractor Bid – Councilman Frey made a motion to approve Bill #19-57/Resolution #19-05-2619 rejecting all bids for construction of the new Combined Public Safety Building, specifically Bid #PD-03-19, the General Contractor Bid as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-58/RESOLUTION Rejecting All Bids for Construction of the New Combined Public Safety Building, Specifically Bid #PD-05-19, the Mechanical Contractor Bid – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-58/Resolution #19-05-2620 rejecting all bids for construction of the new Combined Public Safety Building, specifically Bid #PD-05-19, the Mechanical Contractor Bid as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-59/RESOLUTION Rejecting All Bids for Construction of the New Combined Public Safety Building, Specifically Bid #PD-06-19, the Plumbing Contractor Bid – Councilman Frey made a motion to approve Bill #19-59/Resolution #19-05-2621 rejecting all bids for construction of the new Combined Public Safety Building, specifically Bid #PD-06-19, the Plumbing Contractor Bid as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-60/RESOLUTION Rejecting All Bids for Construction of the New Combined Public Safety Building, Specifically Bid #PD-07-19, the Electrical Contractor Bid – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-60/Resolution #19-05-2622 rejecting all bids for construction of the new Combined Public Safety Building, specifically Bid #PD-07-19, the Electrical Contractor Bid as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Mayor Michaelis asked City Manager Latham to explain what all the rejections were about. City Manager Latham reported that the bids were coming in way over estimating. Civil engineering costs for construction of a basement has increased it, because of the need to raise the grade of the building to install a basement. We are looking at options to cut costs. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-61/RESOLUTION Rejecting All Bids for Construction of the New Combined Public Safety Building, Specifically Bid #PD-08-19, the Fire Sprinkler Contractor Bid – Councilman Frey made a motion to approve Bill #19-61/Resolution #19-05-2623 rejecting all bids for construction of the new Combined Public Safety Building, Specifically Bid #PD-08-19, the Fire Sprinkler Contractor Bid as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipskind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-62/ORDINANCE Amending Chapter 18 – Buildings, Building Regulations, and Municipal Codes, Specifically, the 2012 International Building code, to Provide New Inspection Requirements for New Construction of One and Two Family Homes – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-62/Ordinance #2937 amending Chapter 18 – Buildings, Building Regulations, and Municipal Codes, specifically, the 2012 International Building code, to provide new inspection requirements for new construction of one and two family homes as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to postpone this item until our Regularly Scheduled Session on Monday, July 1, 2019, to allow for further discussion and consultation; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipkind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-65/RESOLUTION Accepting Dedication of Subdivision Improvements for Carbay Crest Subdivision, Phase I – Councilman Frey made a motion to approve Bill #19-65/Resolution #19-05-2624 accepting dedication of subdivision improvements for Carbay Crest Subdivision, Phase I as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Councilman Frey asked for explanation of what this is. City Attorney McGinley explained either developers can put forth a letter of credit for final plat or you complete the final infrastructure and approve dedication prior to sale of any lots. With the Janet Beth Way Subdivision, approved earlier, they put forth a letter of credit; here they completed infrastructure. B&Z Administrator Speraneo reported Public Works Director Joe Gillespie and his staff have gone through and verified they have done any work required for infrastructure. In our office, we go through the checklist of requirements. So, this has been thoroughly vetted. Councilman Frey inquired if our new council members knew where this subdivision is located. City Attorney McGinley stated this is at the northwest corner of Sportsman Road and Vulliet Road. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipkind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Bill #19-66/RESOLUTION Approving the Final Plat of Carbay Crest Subdivision, Phase I – Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to approve Bill #19-66/Resolution #19-05-2625 approving the final plat of Carbay Crest Subdivision, Phase I as attached; seconded by Councilman Frey. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipkind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

REPORT

Approve Warrants #1129 & #1130 – Councilman Frey made a motion to approve Warrants #1129 & #1130 as attached; seconded by Councilwoman Bellm. Roll Call Vote: Sloan, Frey, Bellm and Hipkind voted aye, none nay. Motion carried.

Councilwoman Bellm made a motion to adjourn; seconded by Councilman Frey. All council members voted aye, none nay. Motion carried and meeting adjourned at 8:56pm.

Joseph R. Michaelis, Mayor

Barbara Bellm, City Clerk