

BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN
October 28, 2024

The regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen was held on Monday, October 28, at 6 p.m., in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Mayor Palazzolo was present and presiding.

The following aldermen were present: Scott Sanders, Mary Anne Gibson, Sherrie Hicks, Brian Ueleke and Jon McCreery. Staff present: Michele Betty, Mike Fisher, Eric Grizzard, Jason Huisman, Amy LaRusso, Caleb Marcum, Mac McCarroll, Lisa Piefer, Sheila Pounder, Cameron Ross and Andy Sanders.

Call to Order

The Mayor called the meeting to order.

Invocation

The invocation was led by Andy Sanders.

Pledge of Allegiance

Alderman Scott Sanders led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Set Agenda

The Board is asked to set the agenda for the meeting. Any changes are to be made at this time.

Motion by Ms. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Sanders, to approve the October 28, 2024 agenda.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Approval of Minutes

Approval is requested of the minutes of the regular meeting held September 23, 2024.

Motion by Mr. McCreery, seconded by Mr. Ueleke, to approve the minutes of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen regular meeting held September 23, 2024.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Citizens to be Heard

Michelle Johns, 2298 S. Germantown Road, is a licensed mental health counselor as well as a business owner and resident of Germantown. She came forward to express her gratitude for City's support in raising awareness and addressing the harmful effects of domestic abuse.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Beautification Commission Business Award – October 2024

Methodist Le Bonheur Germantown Hospital is the recipient of the October Beautification Commission Business Award.

Germantown Education Commission Teacher of the Month Award – October 2024

The October 2024 Teacher of the Month Award winner is Ms. Ashley Rotenberry, a third-grade math and science teacher at Forest Hill Elementary.

Proclamation – Domestic Violence Awareness

Vice Mayor Gibson, on behalf of Mayor Palazzolo and the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, proclaimed October 2024 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Proclamation – National First Responders Day

Alderman Sanders, on behalf of Mayor Palazzolo and the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, proclaimed October 28, 2024 as First Responders' Appreciation Day.

Euro Fest Presentations

Paul Burdette, Chairman of the Euro Fest Car Show presented a check for \$22,120.00, which was raised through sponsor donations, car registration and a silent auction, to the Madonna Learning Center.

Mayors Trophy – Houston v. Collierville Announcement

Houston and Collierville High School football teams have played each other every year since 1991. Houston High School is the defending state champion at the 6A level. Collierville High School currently leads the series 18 to 15. Mayor Palazzolo and Collierville Mayor Stan Joyner decided to create the Mayors Trophy. The traveling trophy stays with the winning team for one year.

CONSENT AGENDA

Acceptance – Amended GPAC Bylaws

The GPAC Board of Directors has approved new language that states the Board president shall serve a two-year term rather than a one-year term.

MOTION: To accept the amended bylaws of the Germantown Performing Arts Center.

Agreement – Geographic Information System Software Upgrade

An upgrade of the existing Esri GIS software will allow expanded access to all City departments. Funding requested includes product deployment services, hosting services and continued on-line training for system users. The hosted environment will allow staff to access critical GIS information anytime anywhere through secure access. The new platform and expanded access will enhance day-to-day field work and established disaster recovery processes.

MOTION: To approve a 3-year agreement to upgrade the City's current Geographic Information System software with Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. in the amount of \$122,700.00.

Agreement – License Plate Reader Cameras

The City was invited to submit a proposal to the Public Safety Initiative through Shelby County Commissioner Brandon Morrison's office. On May 13, 2024, the Board accepted a grant in the amount of \$269,230.00 and the City has until March 30, 2025 to procure the items approved. Funding in this request will be for five additional security cameras at City parks and will utilize \$16,000.00 of the grant dollars awarded for year one of the 3-year agreement with Flock Group, Inc. Years two and three of the agreement being presented will be the City's responsibility and will be added to the annual user fees budgeted for current cameras in the Information Technology budget.

MOTION: To authorize a new 3-year agreement with Flock Group, Inc. for five new license plate reader ("LPR") cameras, associated equipment/installation, and usage fees in the amount of \$46,000.00.

Agreement – Wireless Transmission Facility Generator – Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC

Cingular Wireless approached the City requesting ground space for a generator at City Hall to support co-location equipment that already resides on the existing tower. The addition of a generator for the tower will also support Public Safety FirstNet cell coverage in the event of a power outage. Economic and Community Development staff have reviewed and approved the submission. After legal review, it was determined that the lease agreement documents were in order and recommended for Board approval. The lease agreement is for a total of 25 years and will be paid annually.

MOTION: To approve a new 25-year lease agreement with Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC. for access to City property for a Wireless Transmission Facility (“WTF”) generator at City Hall.

Change Order No. 1 – Green Knoll Drainage Improvements

During the installation of the drainage pipe, the Contractor discovered that an 8-inch public water main was located at the same elevation as the proposed drainage pipe. To safely proceed with the drainage project, a change order was proposed to lower the existing water line. This work was considered an emergency because of an immediate threat to the safety of the general public or persons working on the project to protect the water service, drainage infrastructure and traveling public from construction operations work zone hazards.

MOTION: To ratify Change Order No. 1 to the contract with Delgado General Corporation in the amount of \$18,088.00 for the relocation of water main infrastructure on the Green Knoll Drainage Improvements Project.

Civic Support – Germantown Education Foundation

The 2025 budget includes \$100,000.00 intended to support the activities of the Germantown Education Foundation. Action by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen is necessary to transfer these funds to the foundation.

MOTION: To approve a grant in the amount of \$100,000.00 to the Germantown Education Foundation.

Contract – Annual Stormwater Cured in Place Pipe

The scope of this contract includes pre-flushing, video inspection, CIPP lining, post-flushing and a final inspection of the stormwater system identified in the bid. Samples will be retained by the contractor and provided to the City for laboratory testing. The contractor will be responsible for any street repairs, yard restoration, or repairs to sidewalks or curb and gutter bands due to or caused by contractor operations.

MOTION: To approve a contract with Moore Construction Company, Inc. in an amount not-to-exceed \$200,000.00 for the FY25 Annual Stormwater Cured in Place Pipe.

Contract – PIN 130005.00 Mill and Overlay

In October of 2020, the City entered into a TDOT Local Programs contract for the repaving of Neshoba Road from Germantown Road (SR 177) to Exeter Road and Wolf River Blvd from Riverdale Road to the western city limits. The project is funded through the Surface Transportation Program (“STP”). Projects funded through STP are 80% federal and 20% local government responsibility. The NEPA, ROW and Design Phases have been completed and accepted by TDOT. The City received the Notice to Proceed to Construction from TDOT on April 25, 2024. One qualified bid was received by the due date of September 13, 2024.

MOTION: To approve a construction contract with Standard Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$883,465.00 for the milling and overlay of Neshoba Road and Wolf River Boulevard, and a contingency amount of \$88,347.00, pending TDOT bid concurrence.

Contract – Tennessee Department of Disability and Aging Grant

The Tennessee Department of Disability and Aging (DDA) established the Senior Center grant to support the important work of the state's senior centers in providing opportunities to senior citizens for resources and social connection. The City will use the grant funds to augment its programmatic offerings at the Pickering Center with the purchase of 20 cards tables, 200 folding chairs, industrial built-in kitchen cabinets, room dividers on rollers, 2 interactive televisions, and interior painting.

MOTION: To approve the grant contract between the Tennessee Department of Disability and Aging and the City of Germantown in the amount of \$50,000 for the performance period of 11/01/2024 to 03/31/2026.

Donation – Germantown Education Foundation – Friend of the Foundation – 1st Quarter

In 2014, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen established, as one of their objectives, the opportunity for Germantown citizens to donate funds to the Germantown Education Foundation through their monthly water bill. The “Friend of the Foundation” program was originally established as “Fill the Fountain of Knowledge.” Since the money is collected from citizens through their monthly utility bill, this program has no budgetary impact on the City.

MOTION: To approve the disbursement of funding collected by the City from residents and others within the community for the Germantown Education Foundation in the amount of \$3,280.50.

Donation – Parks and Recreation

The Bobby Lanier Farm Park donated \$1,000.00 for the Bobby Lanier Farm Park animals.

MOTION: To recognize and accept a donation made to the Parks and Recreation Department totaling \$1,000.00 and to approve Budget Adjustment No. 25-30.

Donations – Germantown Neighborhood Preservation Commission

The Germantown Neighborhood Preservation Commission had great success in fundraising for the 2024 Neighborhood Summit on September 24. Some of the \$3,100.00 funds were used to purchase supplies for the summit. The remaining funds will be used to support future commission initiatives, such as the Tour of Remodeled Homes.

MOTION: To approve donations of \$3,100.00 to the Germantown Neighborhood Preservation Commission and to approve Budget Adjustment No. 25-32.

Election – Industrial Development Board

Due to a resignation, there is one position available on the Industrial Development Board. Mayor Palazzolo nominated Mary Hamm to complete the vacant term.

MOTION: To elect Mary Hamm to serve on the Board of Directors of the City of Germantown Industrial Development Board until December 31, 2027.

Payment – TDOT PIN 130005 Milling and Overlay – CEI Phase

Per TDOT’s requirements for this project, the City will be responsible for payment of its 20% share of each phase. TDOT requests the City’s 20% share of each of these phases at the appropriate time as the project progresses. The total cost for Construction and Engineering Inspection (CEI) is \$204,145.10 and requires a payment in the amount of \$40,829.02 to be paid to TDOT.

MOTION: To approve payment to TDOT in the amount of \$40,829.02 (City’s 20% share) for CEI services for the mill and overlay of segments of Neshoba Road and Wolf River Blvd.

Project Funding – Former Houston Levee Park Playground Relocation

In January 2020, the BMA approved an agreement with the Germantown Municipal School District (GMSD) to exchange approximately 21.8 acres of City-owned property on the south end of the Houston High School campus for approximately 15 acres of GMSD-owned property on the east side of the Forest Hill Elementary School campus. As part of the agreement, GMSD was deeded the 21.8 acres to be used for school-related recreational and athletic uses. In addition, the City retained three acres in the southwest corner of the property for a community park. This was to allow for connectivity to the greenway that runs adjacent to this property and maintain the City’s desire for a neighborhood park within ½ mile of every residential neighborhood.

Per the agreement, GMSD received all responsibilities of ownership on the 21.8 acres, including utilities, maintenance, repairs and security obligations. This includes the skate park, playground, benches, fencing,

pavilion, tennis courts, restrooms, etc. Also, per the agreement, GMSD notified the City of their plans to make modifications to the land behind Houston High School which includes the removal of the skate park, walking path, playground, benches, picnic tables and grills. As part of the notification, GMSD offered the playground equipment to the City and the amenities in the immediate area surrounding the playground including grills and round rail fencing. Therefore, the City is requesting funding to remove the existing playground equipment from its current location and relocate it to the three acres in the southwest corner of the park ensuring that the neighborhood community retains this playground and its use in the same general area.

MOTION: To approve a project for relocation of the playground equipment at the former Houston Levee Park in an amount not-to-exceed \$40,000.00, and to approve Budget Adjustment No. 25-27.

Purchase – Mobile Data Terminals

Mobile data terminal (MDT) systems allow Fire, Police and Utility Locate personnel to use computer technology in daily field operations. Funding in this request will replace/retrofit 16 MDT systems in patrol cars, five MDTs in Fire apparatus, and one MDT in the Utility Locator vehicle with the newest equipment. Future MDTs will be on a 5-year replacement cycle regardless of timing of vehicle replacements to keep operating systems and hardware current.

MOTION: To purchase twenty-two (22) mobile data terminal systems and associated equipment in the amount of \$86,011.02 from Brite, and declare replaced equipment as surplus.

Purchase – Asphalt Pavement Rejuvenation

Public Works utilizes this technology on an annual basis to extend surface pavement life cycles. The process is a maintenance function used to restore the natural pavement oils that erode due to traffic volume, direct sunlight, extreme temperatures and moisture.

MOTION: To approve a purchase with Pavement Technology, Inc. for the annual pavement rejuvenation program in an amount not-to-exceed \$140,000.00.

Purchase – Leaf Vacuum Truck

Public Works is the primary user for this replacement asset which is used to remove leaves and debris from City streets in order to keep drainage systems operating properly. The Department currently uses three (3) leaf vacuum trailers to complete this task. The purchase of this leaf vacuum truck will reduce the number of crew members needed to operate the trailers from three to one.

MOTION: To purchase a 2025 Freightliner/Pac-Mac Truck Mounted Leaf Vacuum Machine from Stringfellow Inc. in the amount of \$283,909.77, and declare unit 901, a 2007 ODB SCL800TM25 Leaf Vacuum Trailer, as surplus property.

Purchase – Grant Funded Programmable Message Boards

Programmable message boards will increase the safety of pedestrians and motorists through the ability to display advance warnings and/or notifications of road maintenance projects, City facility projects, and special events that could impact normal operations and travel around the City.

MOTION: To authorize the purchase of three K&K Programmable Message Boards from G&C Supply Company, Inc. in the amount of \$38,025.30.

Resolution 24R08 – Public Entity Partners Grants Program Participation

The City is eligible to submit applications for safety and property conservation grants offered by Public Entity Partners. Grant amounts are based on the level of premium paid each year. The City qualifies as a Class I Entity where the contributed earned premium for the previous year is \$200,000 or more in the requested coverage area. Each year, the City's Risk staff sends out requests to all departments for grant submissions. The members of the

City's Central Safety Committee review all submissions and provide a recommendation for which items can be funded based on available dollars and level of need. The City has been able to use these grant funds to purchase protective equipment as well as offer employee driver's safety training classes.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 24R08, authorizing the City to participate in the Public Entity Partners Matching Grant Programs for Safety Partners Loss Control, Driver Safety, Property Conservation and Cyber Security for 2024-25.

Supplemental Amendment No. 2 – Riverdale Park Reinvestment Phase II

Supplemental Amendment No. 2 will provide services for the preparation of construction documents for Phase II of this project. Design services for this project include a site layout, grading design, preliminary drainage layout for improvements to Riverdale Park, including parking layout, trail design, pickleball court design and landscape design.

MOTION: To approve Supplement Amendment No.2 to the PSA with Dalhoff Thomas Design Studio for engineering and design services for the Riverdale Park Reinvestment Phase II project in the amount of \$116,000.00.

Surplus Declaration – Vehicles & Equipment

To optimize space and expedite processing, the City plans to sell the surplus vehicles and equipment as salvage. Local salvage yards and auctions on GovDeals will be used for this purpose, with proceeds from the sales returned to the General Fund.

MOTION: To declare Units 177, 490, 917, 928, 941, 3105, 3172, 3197, 5003, 8005781, 8005825, 8005885 and 8006096 as surplus property.

Motion by Mr. Sanders, seconded by Ms. Hicks, to approve the consent agenda as presented.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

REGULAR AGENDA

Ordinance 2024-9 – Amendment to Germantown Athletic Club Advisory Commission – Third and Final Reading

The Germantown Athletic Club (GAC) consists of more than 10,000 members. Out of those members, nearly 40% are non-residents. The GAC was established by ordinance in 2007. Currently, the commission consists of only residents, which prevents any representation from non-residents. Ordinance 2024-9 was approved by the GAC Advisory Commission on March, 6, 2024.

Motion by Mr. Ueleke, seconded by Ms. Gibson, to approve Ordinance 2024-9 on third reading, revising Sections 287 through 290 of Chapter 2 – Administration – Article V – Boards and Commissions, Division 20.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Ordinance 2024-11 – Dissolution of the Animal Control Commission – Third and Final Reading

The Animal Control Commission first convened in November 1979. The last recorded minutes of the commission were in July of 2000 where the commission consisted of only two members. After review with Administration and City Attorneys, it is proposed that the Animal Control Commission be dissolved because of lack of interest.

Motion by Mr. Sanders, seconded by Mr. Ueleke, to approve Ordinance 2024-11 dissolving the Animal Control Commission and reserving Chapter 5, Article II for future use.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Ordinance 2024-12 – Dissolution of the Youth Commission – Third and Final Reading

At the Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting held on June 22, 2009, the Youth Commission deferred their appointment of new members to the next meeting. The last recorded minutes of the Youth Commission were from January 2010. After review with Administration and City Attorneys, it is proposed that the Youth Commission be dissolved because of lack of interest.

Motion by Ms. Hicks, seconded by Mr. Ueleke, to approve Ordinance 2024–12 dissolving the Youth Commission and reserving Chapter 2, Article V, Division 12 for future use.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Ordinance 2024-13 – Dissolution of the Great Hall and Conference Center Advisory Commission – Third and Final Reading

The last recorded minutes of the Great Hall and Conference Center Advisory, were from July 2018. At that meeting the group agreed to lower the number of commission members to 5 instead of 7 and prioritize filling those spots. The commission did not meet again that year or the next due to lack of quorum. Voted by the BMA at a special call meeting the commission would sunshine for the years 2020-2023. The commission has not reconvened. After review with Administration and City Attorneys, it is proposed that the Great Hall and Conference Center Advisory Commission be dissolved because of lack of interest.

Motion by Mr. Ueleke, seconded by Ms. Gibson, to approve Ordinance 2024–13 dissolving The Great Hall and Conference Center Advisory Commission and reserving Chapter 2, Article V, Division 21 for future use.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Ordinance 2024-15 – Amendments to Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code (Subdivision) – Various Sections – Third and Final Reading

The City’s Subdivision Regulations were initially adopted to provide for the harmonious development of land that addresses the community vision. They have been amended over the years to adapt to new development issues and changes in the community. As the regulations are applied to real-life conditions, situations that were not originally envisioned become apparent or changes to state/federal building regulations, processes or practices require that the Municipal Code be amended. The last several years, staff has been identifying and documenting several instances of incorrect procedures, incorrect references to other sections and other needed amendments to the Subdivision Regulations in the Municipal Code as recommended by members of the Board of Zoning Appeals, Planning Commission and Design Review Commission.

Motion by Mr. McCreery, seconded by Ms. Hicks, to approve Ordinance 2024-15, amendments to various sections of Chapter 17 (Subdivision) of the Municipal Code, on third and final reading.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Ordinance 2024-16 – Amendments to Chapter 23 of the Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance) – Various Sections – Third and Final Reading Hearing

Over the last several years, staff has been identifying and documenting several instances of incorrect procedures, incorrect references to other sections and other needed amendments to the Zoning Code as recommended by members of the Board of Zoning Appeals, Planning Commission and Design Review Commission. These proposed amendments include, but are not limited to, changes to definitions, clarification of the parking requirements, allowing administrative review of minor modification for specific plans, cross references between different sections of the code that relate to similar regulations and other minor issues that staff continue to encounter repeatedly during the application review process.

Motion by Mr. McCreery, seconded by Ms. Gibson, to approve Ordinance 2024-16, various text amendments to Chapter 23 (Zoning) of the Municipal Code, on third and final reading.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Due to little discussion on this item, Mayor Palazzolo wants the public to be aware that a great deal of work went into making these amendments. All of the work and discussion is generally done at the first and second reading. By third reading, it is time to make the final vote.

Ordinance 2024-14 – Amendment to Chapter 23, Article II, Division 4, Section 89. Businesses in residential zoning districts - First Reading and Set Public Hearing Date

The City has experienced a growing number of advertised, ticketed events being held in residentially-zoned districts that interfere with the quiet enjoyment of residential properties and surrounding neighborhoods. The amendment has been drafted to explicitly address events held for business purposes in any residential district requiring an admission cost for the event.

Motion by Mr. McCreery, seconded by Ms. Gibson, to approve on first reading Ordinance 2024-14, amending Chapter 23, Article II, Division 4, Section 89 of the Municipal Code, Businesses in Residential Zoning Districts, and set the second reading and public hearing date on November 25, 2024.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-yes, Gibson-yes, Hicks-yes, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Resolution 24R10 – Charter Change Referendum for Full-time Attention to the Duties of the Office of Mayor

The proposed need for full-time attention to the duties of the office of Mayor was first introduced by Alderman McCreery during the Board of Mayor and Aldermen (BMA) Vision and Work session on December 3, 2022, and was subsequently revisited on December 4, 2023. At that time, the BMA tasked City Administration to begin the process of researching other municipalities, reviewing their charters and ordinances, obtaining the guidance of Municipal Technical Assistance Services legal counsel, and investigating other relevant topics

Staff presented their findings along with procedural considerations, including charter and ordinance amendment options, to the BMA at a work session on January 17, 2024, and provided a final update at the BMA Vision Session on July 29, 2024. The potential use of a referendum as part of the decision-making process to amend the City's Charter was presented for consideration by a few members of the BMA at multiple work sessions.

Because the City of Germantown operates under a private act charter, any process to amend the City's Charter requires approval by private act from the Tennessee General Assembly. Pursuant to Tennessee Constitution Art. XI, Sec. 9, a private act passed by the Tennessee General Assembly is necessary to authorize the use of this type of a local, binding referendum to address the proposed charter change, enabling the residents of Germantown to vote on the issue at a general election. The referendum process to allow for the consideration of full-time attention to the duties of the office of Mayor is as follows:

1. Board of Mayor and Aldermen. Resolution 24R10 is presented to the BMA requesting an amendment to the Charter by way of a local, binding referendum. The resolution requires approval by a simple majority vote of the BMA to move forward.
2. Tennessee General Assembly. If adopted by the General Assembly during the 2025 legislative session, the Secretary of State sends the amendment to the Shelby County Election Commission directing it to add the referendum to the recommended election date.

3. Germantown Electorate. Referendum election would be held on the first Tuesday of May, 2026, provided that a primary election is held in Shelby County on that same day; otherwise, the binding referendum shall take place on August 6, 2026, at the same time as the Shelby County general election.

If all steps are approved, the BMA would begin the process of updating the ordinances to formally establish the duties and salary of the mayor after the referendum election in 2026. These would be in place for the 2026 Mayor Election and become effective on January 1, 2027.

Resolution 24R10 includes the proposed changes to the City's charter by way of referendum. Because the charter amendment by way of referendum must be approved by the Tennessee General Assembly, the resolution requires a state legislator to introduce the legislation on behalf of Germantown.

Motion by Mr. McCreery, seconded by Ms. Gibson, to approve Resolution 24R10, requesting the General Assembly to approve a private act charter change, subject to local approval in a binding referendum, allowing Germantown citizens to decide whether full-time attention should be devoted to the duties of the office of Mayor.

Motion by Mr. McCreery, seconded by Ms. Gibson, to amend Resolution 24R10 with the following changes:

A resolution by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Germantown requesting that Senator Brent Taylor, and Representative Mark White and/or additional duly elected members of the Tennessee general assembly sponsor legislation before the Tennessee general assembly that amends...

Now, therefore, be it resolved that Senator Brent Taylor, and Representative Mark White and/or additional duly elected members of the Tennessee general assembly sponsor legislation before the Tennessee general assembly that amends, subject to local approval...

There was no opposition to the amendment.

ROLL CALL: Sanders-no, Gibson-yes, Hicks-no, Ueleke-yes, McCreery-yes. Motion approved.

Mike Palazzolo, Mayor

Michele Betty, City Clerk/Recorder