December 6, 2021 Regular City Council Meeting
Minot City Council- Scheduled Meeting- December 6, 2021 at 5:30 PM

ROLL CALL

Members Present
Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Ross, Sipma, Podrygula

Members Absent
None

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
Mayor Sipma presiding and led the City Council in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Covid Report- Lisa Clute
Since this is the first meeting of the City Council for the month, we do have our COVID report, we have our executive officer from First District Health Unit, Miss Lisa Clute, here with us, as there has been quite a bit of new information that's been out and about. So good afternoon, Miss Clute.

Good afternoon. And I think Derek is going to put up a slide here shortly. And there you are. So, you can see the cases, and the positivity rate that we have going on, the cases are moving downward, which is good positivity rate is still above that 5%. So that's somewhat concerning. But you can see where most of the cases have been in the younger population. Throughout most of this pandemic, now, or throughout this wave, the last 14 days, we're seeing some of that trending down. So that's good. Slide that up a bit, Derek, which, which is the easiest way, and what we watch daily is that trendline if you slide that up, you can see that trendline we had been hanging out a plateau for quite some time. And now we're seeing that trendline go down. So, we're very happy to see that. And that's the most important factor that we're watching. We continue to watch hospitalizations, I did talk with Trinity today. I also know that hospitalizations have continued to be stretched throughout the state. They struggle every week moving patients around throughout the state, and so forth. Trinity has seen somewhat of a decline. It bumped up throughout the holiday or Thanksgiving time period, and a little after that. But now they're averaging, about 20 hospitalizations per day, which is down about a dozen from last month at the same time. So, Trinity is moving down. That's not necessarily to across the rest of the state. So, there's still pushing and pulling going on, for beds across the state. So that gives you a quick snapshot of where we are with cases. And like I said, we are trending in the right direction. And we're happy to see that. Another thing that we're seeing, trending upward is vaccinations. So just an example. And I'm just going to speak for First District Health Unit right now, you can look at the vaccination. we had a large population come in because that's when children's vaccine became available. And we did 986 vaccines that week. 11 Eight to 1112 we were doing 756 vaccinations and these are just COVID vaccines, they're not flu vaccines 1115 through the 19. We did 800 maybe seven, the Thanksgiving week was a short week we only did 448. Last week we did 1072 And just today we did 299-300. So, we are trending upward on people accessing vaccine and we're seeing more people in the younger populations access vaccine and if you ask who's been vaccinated, that is a real mix of booster doses, first time vaccinations and second doses. But we're seeing about a third of each of those areas in our vaccine. So, it's not predominantly new or younger or older. It's a real mixed bag of who's accessing
that Seen, our testing has moved down somewhat. We still are testing 140-150 a day, sometimes more 140 has been our least our least populated day. I am thrilled and happy, as you've seen that my clinic is doing rapid PCR tests. That is something we were advocating hard for,

at the governor's office, and so forth. So that is a wonderful opportunity for people to access a rapid PCR. So, you can get your results back in 30 minutes to an hour or approximately 30 minutes. And for travel, that's the way to go for travel. So there was no guarantee, if you came and got a PCR test at our location or another location that was being sent to the state lab that you would get that back within that 72 hour timeframe in which you needed to be tested for the Delta variant is still our primary variant, we have not seen a case of the Omicron variant in North Dakota, that is being monitored for and been tested for. They are focusing mostly on the high-risk areas of traveling coming from out of state for the people that they are sequencing for that unknown variant, they are also continuing to test wastewater. But right now, that we have no cases and we continue to watch it closely, there was a super spreader event that happened out of New York, there was an educational conference and may conference and a lot of people from the United States traveled to that conference, those that is where a lot of the surveillance is going back to that they came out of that conference throughout the state. So, like I said, we'll monitor it and I'm sure you will see news flashes, once there is a case, it's most likely inevitable at some point. But at this point, we don't I don't have a lot of firm information that I can tell you about the Omicron virus right now. We do know that it is proving that the home tests are effective with the Omicron virus. And so, we would continue people or to urge people to do to use that. I don't think 100% effectiveness, but they are showing that that is a reliable test process. To say whether or not the vaccine is effective on this, how fast it's spreading the severity of the disease, all of that information can't be answered. You know, there are hypothesis and guesses on that right now. But until scientific data is marked complete and concluded, I just am not comfortable sharing any of those hypotheses, because it's not solid information yet. So, stay tuned, and we'll continue to monitor it. The other thing that changed is two years old and older traveling via airplanes now need a test within 24 hours prior to flights within the United States. That is not true for all travel, just air travel at that point that I just became aware of today. So, with that, I guess that's a quick synopsis of what all is going on. But I'd be happy to try to answer any questions that you may have.

Thank you, Miss Clute. Any questions for Lisa at this time? Alderwoman Evans.

Alderwomen Evans- So sorry, Lisa. It's not a COVID question. But do you have any sense of how we're doing with the flu vaccines?

Ms. Clute - Yes. And thank you for asking. Um, we are seeing some downward trends on the flu vaccine. Our rates aren't as high as what they were in previous years. We are continuing to promote the flu vaccine making it available for those that want to have the flu vaccine. And you can call it any point stop by first district get a flu vaccine. Most of your physicians all have that in their offices as well as pharmacies, too. So, I don't think it's not an issue of access. It's probably an issue of you know, it's all speculation. I just won't speculate, about what that may be.

Alderwomen Evans- So I know there's an influencer strain going on right now. And my not is I know, scientists have to predict, you know, what the vaccine, what strain they think the are we matching up with what they predicted? Or is the influenza strain occurring right now different than what they predicted for the vaccine for flu this year?

Ms. Clute-I can answer that at a later date. I want to double check. I want to verify with him on that before I respond.

Alderwomen Evans-Okay. I just asked because I know there's a strain right now.
Ms. Clute- There is in there is a strain statewide, we are seeing some uptick in flu, or flu cases. You know, if you remember, right, last year, we just didn't have a flu, everybody was doing every everything to prevent COVID. That also prevents flu. And so, when you're wearing masks, washing hands staying home, when you're sick, all of those things flu doesn't spread. And so, we're monitoring that, and we'll see how flu season goes.

Alderwoman Evans- Thank you. And we continue to appreciate all the work of you and your staff, and all of the 1000s of people that are coming through your doors every weekend with all different kinds of needs, and the regular, non COVID Non-flu things as well. And you guys keep on getting up every morning and doing the work for our community. So, I appreciate that.

Lisa Clute- Well, and I appreciate that. And I look forward to sharing that with the staff because they have worked tremendously hard and probably beyond words of what all they have done in the hard work that they have put into this last 20 Some months going on. So, thank you.

**Mayor Report**

I have combined my mayor's report for last month and this this month here. Go ahead and get to the beginning of it. There it is. So, we start off, actually back in October. I always like to include these here on the fifth I was invited to John Hoeven Elementary to once again read to all of the second graders and go through a bunch of questions, which is always just a fun and great day did have a couple of activities around the seventh day of hope at the pursuit and might not do very outstanding job done by bringing in a lot of the different resources that are accessible to people throughout the region that may have needs, whether it's economical or other faith base, which certainly encourage folks if they haven't had an opportunity when one of those comes around again, on the 11th. And we did have a number of these and actually, city council president Lisa Olson had helped as the City Mission and Values rollout took place over the last couple of months. That was city staff that really was meeting with, with all of our department heads and staff meeting with the city employees rolling out the mission and values. And of course, then we presented the aspirations from the council as part of that, as you will see a number of those throughout October November. Did on the 12th Go down to Bismarck and testified at the House Appropriations Committee prior to that special session, if you do remember we had a number of asks that some of them did actually get through on the funding aspect. So, I think that that was very productive and once again, touting some of the different needs for the community in front of the Appropriations Committee on the House side on the 15th. We did cut the ribbon on the blue on Broadway which was well attended. And certainly, a great day to see that up and in operation now. We had the city employee awards on the 20th. And then we also have companions for children ribbon cutting, but on the 26th. We did meet taskforce 21. With Alexandra Bell She's the senior Bureau official with the Bureau of arms control, verification and compliance with the State Department is very educational sit down with her and a couple of her staff as they play a very important role as you can imagine with the arms control aspect minded Air Force Base and as an individual that I think was new in to that position who had played a number of different roles that weren't necessarily always in favor of some of the mission aspects of monad Air Force Base, I would call that a very productive meeting for the task force and for Alexandria Bell. So 21st we also did have a discussion with FEMA regarding our risks map risk maps. We have seen a press release rollout since that time, and continue to work forward on the next phase of what that what that appeal is looking like. Another rollout on the eighth. We did, I did attend the chamber EDC board meeting on the 10th. A couple of more rollout meetings than attended in North Dakota Association's annual meeting for the North Dakota State Fair. And then on the 17th County or district redistricting meeting, held at the ward county administration building every 10 years after the census, there is essentially a meeting of representatives from the Ward County's largest city, of course, that being might not the county, board president and then
representative from the cities within Ward County on whether or not that the county wants to take a look at going back to districts or stay at large. The discussion was fairly short and came to a unanimous decision at large is still the best representation for Ward county did attend a special school board meeting on the 18th. And that was the bond proposal presentation. Just as a quick reminder, that final vote, seeing as voting is for another 13 minutes at the administration building right now. But that final vote does take place tomorrow. So please get out and vote for everyone for the city of mine not on the 20th then the monad Air Force Base military ball was held I did convince my wife to go out and attend with me as well as president or rather Alderman dancer and his wife and then did have a couple of flood home acquisition meet finalization closings this this month and last month. And then also on the 30th task force 21 The annual reception for the Northcote National Guard at the UN USA F North Dakota, essentially my dad Air Force Base in Washington, DC where we were able to spend some time again with Senator Hoeven, and then also meet with National Guard representatives from not only around North Dakota, but the other representatives from around the country.

That is a very brief, I think I may have even missed a page in there. But I think that is a very brief recap of all of my meetings. I did have another 50 other meetings that essentially regarding city business, and then phone calls, emails and social media and staff interaction. So be happy to answer any questions on my activities over the last couple of months. If not, I do have I was just taking a look to see if I have any appointments. I don't believe I do on this month. We will go ahead and actually we do have a number of mayoral appointments for consideration of approval.

Alderman Olson moved the City Council approval the Mayor Appointments. Motion Second by Alderman Jantzer and Carried the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

**CITY MANAGER REPORT**
The City Manager Provided a written update describing events and activities for various departments. He provided a presentation of the Cities New Mission Statement and Values. This was a presentation that all employees were asked to take part in and also included Mayor Sipma and Alderwomen Olson. We had department heads help with the rollout process, the rollout team included our city engineer Lance Meyer, or HR director, Lisa Jundt. And then we had our finance director, Dave Lakefield. public works director Dan Jonasson, and then our Police Chief John Klug.

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**City Attorney Report**
The City Attorney submitted a written report Ms. Hendershot- Mr. Mayor and members of council I submitted a written report once again, and I would be happy to take any questions.
No Questions-

**7. Public Hearings.**

**7.1 Public Hearing: Annexation of 1.5 Blocks along N Broadway into Minot Renaissance Zone.**

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve Annexation of 1.5 Blocks along N Broadway into Minot Renaissance Zone. Motion Second by Alderwomen Olson and Carried the following roll call vote:

ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.
**7.2 Public Hearing: Renaissance Zone Final Approval**

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve Renaissance Zone Final Approval. Motion Second by Alderman Ross and Carried the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

Discussion-

Alderman Pitner- I just want to make sure that we drive home the point that Mr. Billingsley brought up that again, there will be a property tax exemption for the next five years on this property if approved. But during that five-year period, noodles and company jerseys, Mike's Jersey Mike's whatever other vacant property, businesses go into that will be generating sales tax for the community of mine, that is not an exemption. So, there will be jobs created through this program because of that development that happens. So again, there are tertiary benefits to move forward with this. Just want to make sure that the public is well aware of those benefits.

Alderman Podrygula- It affects potentially, the average homeowner, I think that's a very important thing. And its part of the reason I support these kinds of efforts here. It's not like we're you know, giving money towards some humongous corporation that owns a stadium and wants to supposedly, you know, help the community by having us give up taxes for four years. I think this is homegrown kind of self-help. Community development activity and that's one of the things that makes me support that on a consistent basis.

**CONSENT**

**8.1 City Council Minutes**

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

**8.2 Bill Transfers**

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

**8.3 Administrative Approvals**

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

**8.4 2022 Alcohol Beverage License Approvals**

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

**8.5 Ordinances on 2nd Readings**

5666- Outlot 16 Zone Change

5676 – RZ Lot 3 Cenex Fifth Addition
5677- Text Amendment Article 10 Subdivision
5678- Amending the 2021 Retaining Wall
5679- 2022 Annual Budget BA Retaining Wall
5680- Landfill Entrance
5681- BA Landfill Entrance

Alderwoman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.6 Revision of Personnel Ordinance to remove non- career position status in accordance with adoption of the 2022 Budget

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.7 Retail Liquor and Beer Transfer – On the Rocks

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.8 Domestic Violence Crisis Center 2022- Jag Grant

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.9 FY 2021 Local Edward Byrne Memorial- Justice Assistance Grant

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.10 Amend the 2021 Annual Budget – PD Donation- Alderwomen Evens Pulled this one from the Consent Agenda

Alderwomen Evens- to Captain Sundheim- So, we first discussed this at our October 5 2020. Meeting. And at that point, I had stated to Chief Klug that, you know, I'm in support of this program, urge, you know, a written policy to be devised so we have a sense of what the UAV program will look like, and how we're going to address the constitutional and torque privacy concerns. Can you tell me where we're at with that, if that's still being worked on, and how you see that moving forward?

Captain Sundheim- So what we have is we do have a draft in place, we have had it for quite a while it was provided to us by Lexa pole, who is the company provides all of our public safety foundational operational policies. With that I would be very comfortable this point recommended to Chief Clerk to actually enact that policy. That being said, the stance we've kind of taken is as we get some of this training to get our officers licensed in that. We would like to see what that looks like just to see if we're missing the mark anywhere to see if we need to add to that policy. But as
of right now, we see nothing in that policy that we feel like we need to tweak it addresses a very strict state law that really provides us that guidance to begin with as well as the FAA guidance as well.

Alderman Olson moved the City Council approve the consent items Amend the 2021 Annual Budget- PD Donation Motion seconded by Alderman Pitner and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.11 2021 Nuisance Abatement – Final Payment

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.12 4665-2023-2026- Highway Safety Improvement Program

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.13 2021 Street Seal – Final Payment 4552

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.14 2022 Fuel – Award of Bid project 4664

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.15 4556-2021 Pavement Markings Final Payment

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.16 2026 NDDOT Urban Program Solicitation

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.17 2025 NDDOT Transportation Alternatives- (4667) Edison Elementary – Safe Routes to School

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.18 Broadway Watermain- Award of Bid (4585)

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.
8.19 Bus Advertising Contract with Kat & Company P3687.3
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.20 P4669- Authoring Resolution to apply for NDDOT Section5311 Transit Operating Grant
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.21 P#4578.1 USGS Water Monitoring Agreement 2022
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.22 Approvals of Job Description for GSI Technician
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.23 Proposed Ordinance- Amending the 2022 Annual Budget to Increase the Police Department Rental Expenditures for the Axon Enterprise Inc. Taser and Camera Contract using general fund cash reserves.
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.24 Police Department Radio Purchase
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.25 Development Agreement- Lot 1 Trestle Ridge 6th Addition
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.26 Development Agreement – Lot 3, Cenex fifth Addition
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

8.27 Bankruptcy- Conflict Counsel
Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28
Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.
**8.28 2022 Water and Wastewater Chemical Award of Bid Project 4232**

Alderman Pitner moved the City Council approve the consent items 8.1 thru 8.9 and 8.11 thru 8.28 Motion seconded by Alderman Ross and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

**8.29 2022 Sanitation Truck Project 4641**

Alderman Podrygula moved the City Council approve the 2022 Sanitation Truck project 4641 Motion seconded by Alderman Jantzer and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

Alderman Podrygula pulled number 8.29 for discussion:

Alderman Podrygula-to Jason Sorenson- Just as a matter of curiosity, Jason 340,000 is a lot of money. How much the trucks originally cost when we bought them, what four years ago, ordered them probably five or six.

Jason Sorenson- Mayor Sipma, Alderman Podrygula. The it came up to about a 12% increase over the last five years is about what they went up.

Alderman Podrygula- Yeah, that sounds pretty reasonable. Thank you

**ACTION ITEMS**

**9.1 Presentation – Report in Compliance with the Enterprise Agreement between the City of Minot and the Minot Convention and Visitors Bureau- Not Technically an Action Item.**

Stephanie Schoenrock Presentation for Council:

Stephanie Schoenrock presented the council with a packet about the Marketing Training Response filled with recommendations from individuals who gave positive reviews about the program and the work that Visit Minot is doing in the community.

My name is Rick Hedberg. I'm currently the Vice President for Advancement and executive director of our Emission Development Foundation. So, thanks for the opportunity. I am a member of the recruitment fund committee. And I can tell you that we take our role seriously, we've, we've met several times, and review grant requests and such and try to vet those, those requests. I commend you for funding the program a year ago. And, you know, it's been probably a little bit of a challenge because of COVID with various events. But you know, personally, I've always felt that that Minot probably needed to do things a little bit differently than Fargo and Bismarck and attracting events. I managed tournaments in my former role at minus State, I was a Director of Athletics for 15 years, and I managed state tournaments, regional tournaments at the dome, mainly in basketball. I always felt that we had to be at the top of our game, in order to attract those events in order to retain those events. From the time teams qualified for tournaments until they left mine out, and that was very important to needed to roll out the red carpet. And the great thing is our businesses, our committee, our volunteers did that yearly and on an annual basis. And in essence, I think that's a part of this a part of this fund and it allows us to do that it allows our event managers whether it be a youth sport event or a rodeo or any event that that qualifies here to really roll out that red carpet and really take that event to the next level to allow managers or people at our hosting these events to increase the participation, increase the attendance and bring more people to mind to retain Those events so they come back the following year. And in the so that those folks want to come back so I spent yesterday afternoon actually officiating a youth basketball tournament that was in town three games worth three games in the afternoon and teams from Williston, Bismarck, Watford City to Stanley. And as I was driving home, I thought to myself, how many of these people would have been in mind that on a
Sunday afternoon in December, and from these various towns, the stands were full at Jim Hill Middle School, for each one of these games, and awesome because my refereeing was not very good. So, I apologize to them for that. But I just don't think many of these people would be in mind without events like that. And you know, this, these things happen just about every weekend, whether it be ice hockey, in the winter, and soccer, we have an indoor soccer tournament that's going to have close to 100 teams in in the bubble on our campus here in January. Same thing happens with Thor's group in softball and baseball and so on. And, and I'm just talking about that the use side of things youth sports because people are spending a massive amount of money on youth sports, and not just in mine, but across the country. And we have spent a massive amount of money in upgrading our facilities as a community. And we have to take advantage of those facilities. And I think this, this fund allows us to do that. It's a good first step. As I mentioned, we've had a few challenges with COVID. But I think when you get through these, I think it's a three-year plan here. I'm not certain on that totally. But I think you'll see that it's been beneficial. And we've put some beds and heads in beds, through this whole thing. And that's those are things we consider it and looking at the grant application. So, again, I commend you for supporting it and I hope you'll see the results as we go forward here. Thank you.

My name is Thor Nelson. I am currently the president of minor girls Fastpitch. And for the softball side for the girls programming might not and I'm also the state referee and chief for North Dakota Amateur Hockey as well as I oversee the officials for high school activities. So, a little bit on the softball side a little on the hockey side. I can tell you that. As of this past summer, our tournament has been a huge success. And we couldn't have done that without the visit might not support over the years. We started this tournament in 2016. And we had two teams show up in town with the exception of our teams. So, it was a fantastic. The city council and your facility fund helped build the two turf fields and at this point in time we now turn teams away because we cap it at 44 teams. Our goal this year is with the border open again. Hopefully we'll bring our 10 to 12 to 15 Canadian teams back down and we want to go 65 teams and go to North Hill as well. Our tournament now brings in every June six to 700 young ladies to play softball and their entire family comes with and the younger the girl the more the family tree shows up 10 us probably our best attended they're here for two and a half days and you can guess what our young ladies are doing. I think there's a couple establishments in town that have been cleared out of coffee and ice cream and I know one place had no burgers left on a Sunday. Having this successful tournament, we are now in the rotation for junior Olympic state tournament. We had one here in 2019 and had 69 teams in town for three days. And that comes out to about 800 Girls plus their families in town. It's a lot of hotel nights, a lot of shopping at the mall and downtown and eating at our establishments. That tournament has now grown to 90 plus teams. And we're looking at next summer will pardon me 2023 Summer hosting in mind not and looking between 95 and 100 teams, so well over 1000 Girls plus their families descending on mine up that weekend before the state tournament. We were probably before the State Fair. I think this impact felt all over the community. And our program is open to not only residents of mine app but all the surrounding communities as well. We have fantastic facilities I can tell you that the young ladies want to play in nice facilities They want nice medals. They want nicer T shirts, which we put out. And that's the kind of stuff that attracts them to these tournaments. We don't make any money on our tournaments, we literally don't even break even. But for us, it's not a moneymaker. It's one our families get to have a home weekend, and play teams that they don't see all the time. But it's also great for our community. And that's what why we do the tournament, it'd be easier for us to just hop in our cars and drive to West Fargo, they have a tournament the same weekend as us as those Grand Forks. But we attract more teams than both of those communities because of our facility, because of how our volunteers run our tournament. And what we provide the teams visit might not provide the welcome banners, the fantastic brackets, I go to some places, and it's a sheet of paper and someone writes on we have professional brackets, everybody loves coming up here to our community, playing under the lights is something they don't get to do. I think it was brought to one point that we could just do this for a pot of coffee in a box of doughnuts. That's not that's not the case. That might have been the case 20 years ago, but it's not the case now. We traveled to Rapid City, we traveled other communities, and they want the amenities that we can provide. We can't do
that ourselves, we would lose money, it's just not an option for us. So, the softball wouldn't have been possible without the city might not. But also, without the volunteers that we have in our program on the hockey side.

They don't need as much help. I remember in 1972 My dad was one of the guys that helped start the hockey program here. And they're coming up on your 50. Now they have they do very well in their fundraising. They're pretty self-sufficient, but they still have visit mine and help in areas that they need with the marketing with hotel rooms. That's a fantastic option for them. I can tell you that last year's ACH a tournament that was here. Was it as well attended as we'd like, No, we don't control the COVID. We don't control it; the border wasn't open. And a large percentage of the girls that play in the college hockey are Canadian. And they travel busloads to these tournaments to watch wasn't an option last year. So, going forward to these all these tournaments that the Fund helps, are they do they have a big economic impact your one, probably not year to possibly, but years three, four or five, like we're in your six of our tournaments, and we are maxed out on teams. And we are selling out hotels in town. So I think to look at just the immediate economic impact would be short sighted. I think we have to look at as not only the first year but going forward. What does it do with these tournaments succeed and continue to grow in the future, both softball and the hockey side? And we have happy to take any questions if there are any for me.

Steve Podrygula- Thank you. I had the privilege of attending the last monthly meeting of the visit might not board and I'll Paul is the regular representative from the council there. I wanted to come and see for myself given some of the conversations that have occurred recently in the community. And I was very impressed what I saw on what I heard, was quickly impressed by the use of data to try to help local organizations in terms of understanding what their customers and clients are and in trying to market Get the resources, the director of the minor Children's Discovery Center said in her letter, since we do not currently have marketing staff, the information visit might not we'll be able to provide through this project will be valuable to us, actually, I think it will be invaluable. It will give us tools to better focus our marketing efforts and effectively reach our target audience. And I was just stunned with the level of particularity and detail that the data system you have access to now, I think courtesy of us could give. And these are precisely the organizations that need the help the individuals, the small businesses, the mom and pop establishments, if you will, the groups of volunteers, they need this kind of help. It's not the Walmart’s of the world, it's not the targets, it's not the Starbucks, they have incredibly powerful data gathering data utilization planning machines. Sometimes these machines are used for real purposes, as we mentioned earlier by other large organizations to the governments. But if that information is out there, I see no reason why we shouldn't use it. And I was really stunned by how much information was coming out of there and how practically useful it was, obviously, his testimonials are important. You know, your description of the workshop you conducted was also very positive. But the data was just incredible, without giving away any trade secrets, and we could tell that our customers aren't coming from Chicago or St. Louis. They're coming from Watford. And they will become a from brand and hopefully pretty soon. And I think we can do a tremendous amount as a municipal government in helping these organizations and individuals, it's nonpartisan, we don't make money off of it. But I think it's a very important service and developing the community. And I was this the first demonstration I've had in detail, I think of some of the tools we now have available through our economic development people and programs. And it was just startling, how beneficial they can be, and according to the testimonies are starting to be already. This is this is the way of the present, this is the way of the future. And I was very pleased to be able to hear that and see that, you know, in person for me, I guess the only the only thing I guess I slightly disagree with and kind of present a contrarian point of view is I'm not a sports guy and, and Convention Visitors activities and visiting activities have never been justified in my mind in terms of the expression, putting heads in beds. I don't think we're here to subsidize an industry. We're not here to subsidize hotels, we're not here to subsidize, I don't think gas stations are not here to subsidize health care facilities. They can do that on their own. But I think what we are here is to improve the quality of life in
the community. And when people come here, when they develop friendships, when they develop relationships, when they start patterns of behavior, they're healthy for their entire lives, being involved in sports activities, and cultural and arts activities. That really benefits everybody, it benefits our community tremendously. So, my primary rationale is in the financial, what isn't supporting certain industries. And you know, many people think that's important. It's because what it does to the community, it lets people see our community, it lets people experience it. It's lets people form relationships. It lets them do things that are important as their families and their children growing as they grow. And that, for me is the fundamental justification for Visit Minot and the money we spend on it. It's not the hotel and restaurant bar business. It's what it does to the entire community.

Alderman Ross- Thank you, Mr. Mayor. First of all, Rick and Thor, thank you for your presentations. I think you're you know, Rick making mention of the huge indoor soccer tournament you guys are hosting in my State University. You guys have had that for years and that is that that You know, I, if I remember correctly, part of the bubble, you know, that was paid from the community fund years ago. But I mean that that just tells you that it's a wonderful community facility. And its people are taking note of it. So, thank you in Thor that softball tournament, softball tournaments that you put on, you've grown that for years. That's it's wonderful. I've been to it, just like I've been to the soccer tournament. I mean, that's, you know, just as we want to bring people to town, we also want to bring people from town out to those events and out to those facilities to really see the investment and see what it takes and see what gets what gets into it. So, you know, and I know, it takes volunteers. I know it takes student athletes and volunteers to pull that off. So, kudos to you guys on that and to your organization's I. I love youth sports. I'm looking at the list here of the event recruitment to the recipients. Stephanie, if you can just go through it and tell us which ones grew and which ones were new events? And how much did they grow by?

Stephanie Schoenrock- I don't know that I have the exact numbers of the number of teams. I can tell you the American collegiate Hockey Association that was a new event. Magic City Youth Baseball, the Midwest Regional Cal rip content tournament and specifically, has not been here in three more than three years. It may have been here for - I'm sure it's been here at some point in the previous. I don't know, however many years. Cal Ripken has been.

Alderman Ross- over three years. So that's a rotation. Right?

Stephanie Schoenrock- kind of a I mean; the balanced circuit finals part wasn't new. They did have some growth. But what was new is the barrels breakaway team roping and vendor show. When you look at an because we monitor that, you know the GPS status, we know how many people are coming in from outside of Ward County. So, we can see that right? If they're four on the fairgrounds. There's a really nice little bump on that weekend. And I spent the weekend out of the fairgrounds and there was a lot of humans out there. So that event was a blend of growth and new. And I can tell you that they won't tell you what they have going you'll have to ask them for themselves. But I can tell you that they've got some plans in the future to grow more. They've got some aggressive plans in place, the National dark Association regional tournament that has I believe that one was new, honestly, my Tanya Parker, our director of team events is the one that worked with them. And that was just this past weekend. And the number you see on here is 121. That was our original number after talking with the event and the Clarion today that's been bumped up to 183 501 $183,588 because of the people that came in and what they came for and the number of hotels that had failed. And then the liquor shootout basketball tournament. This was a growth one. And that, again was this past weekend. Mr. Feller, who is a really great guy to work with. He has flown to help us Phoenix somewhere for work. And so, we're trying to get updated numbers from him today. And we've only gotten some so I have not, we haven't updated that number yet. But what I can tell you on this is that, you know, as with most marketing, it's a whole lot cuts a whole lot less money, retention cost less than acquisition. It's just smart marketing.

Alderman Pitner- Thank you. First of all, I want to thank staff and all the members of recruitment fund come here I think we learned a lot through this presentation not only the public but members of the
As a board member has any member of the minor Daily News attended and that was Gil Schramm at a
is directly emailed an invit
to be allowed to
to discuss ways
to help provide transparency and accountability that's responsible simply No. When asked if they
would be interested in sitting down to discuss visit might not and how I we as a board could help improve their
time to be a part of this. It's a lot of work and it's again, another thing I think we learned was that
Steph is the right person for the job with a high level of marketing and data driven decisions that visit
mine and is implementing not only in its own organization but in small businesses not only knowing what
communities to market to but when to market to those communities what time of the year what events
were who comes for the rodeo who comes to the state fair who comes for the who's fest who comes for
leisure activities in the summer winter Canadians coming down where Canadian spending their dollars
These are all questions that Steph can answer by implementing these programs. So again, I'm so
supportive of this this this organization and this project I'm very proud of what this project has done. I
was going to actually kind of wait till additional items to bring this up but I think this is a this is a good as
time as any and I actually wanted to take a moment to comment on an editorial article that's been
approached to me multiple times. And I'll say more than four people have approached me about this that
was published in the minor daily news on November 18. In regards to Visit Minot in this organization, the
article mostly provides concerns that the writer the editorial of the editorial has a visit mind at trying to
provide a startup studio and group working space and incubator if you will, as part of an EDA grants the
funds provided by the federal government as well as a local cost share. This portion of the editorial I have
no issue with it is because it's the opinion of the author. However, the final paragraph goes on to say the
people might not should expect more and get more from visit mine and considering the hundreds of 100s
of dollars we entrust visit miners each year to bring tourists tournament's conventions to mind not perhaps
more accountability and transparency should be required a visit miner and, quote, issued it whether this plan
goes forth or not. And quote, when I read the final paragaph after this article was brought to my
attention, I felt it was my responsibility as not only a member of as a miner, but as legal entity to respond.
To frankly, the untruthful and harmful rhetoric that this article is, there's no evidence to suggest visit mine
that shows any lack of transparency or accountability. I think we can see that tonight. In the spring of
2021, might not entered into an enterprise agreement with visit mine out they would invest $477,000 over
a three-year period with a goal of expanding and adding events in order to reenergize tourism in the
Magic City. This enterprise agreement between the city visit minor is the most accountable and
transparent agreement that this city has ever entered into with a with a community partner. It lays out
specific benchmarks and measurables that are required to visit miner in this agreement to claim that this
document does not demand and require full transparency and accountability is an insult all that worked on
crafting this document including city staff. If it person is truly concerned about the lack of transparency
and accountability within the organization, maybe first put forth some effort into researching and getting
involved to help formulate your opinion before flippantly throwing this label around because without
doing so without doing minimal homework or asking minimal questions is really dilute your argument.
Also, this is not my first time addressing this editorial. The day it was published and brought to my
attention from private citizen. I reached out to the author the minor daily who wrote the article in an effort
to address any of the concerns that they may have. I asked if they had an experience with Visit Minot
such as asking for information and being denied it that would support their opinion that visit might lack
transparency and or accountability. The response was No. When asked if they would be interested in
sitting down with myself to discuss visit might not and how I we as a board could help improve their
opinion to help provide transparency and accountability that's responsible simply No. When asked if they
would be interested in sitting down to discuss ways excusing, they also went on to say that would be nice
to be allowed to be allowed to attend visit mine at board meetings. The fact of the matter is my daily news
is directly emailed an invitation to every board meeting held by visit might not but only once in my time
as a board member has any member of the minor Daily News attended and that was Gil Schramm at a
meeting held in November of 2021. Also, unfortunately, the author's reasoning for not finding any value in discussing issues was that they had a visit minor was because minor Daily News is philosophically against incubators of any kind and quote, which is unfortunate because I assume this includes MACEDC and their efforts to also launch a business incubator within the city of Minot. Now listen, if somebody chooses to not be involved or attend meetings that they are invited to this again does not support. The idea visit Minot lack accountability or transparency is critical. And as much as we can disagree with public entities, there is still a responsibility that we have as citizens to be involved if we want to be fully informed of facts. Now imagine this Imagine going outside on a windy North Dakota day we have plenty of those cut and open a feather pillow shaking out all the feathers. Now imagine being tasked to recover all those feathers and return them to the pillow. Impossible right? Well, the same can be said about gossip and misinformation. Once we've decided to spread untruths and rumors, there's no way to get them back is these acts only work to create division within our community. Therein lies the moral of the story. If we are going to speak on topics and throat, baseless accusations of organizations and community partners, we need to be aware of how irresponsible and frankly lazy This is because once we have spoken, or in this case, written words they cannot be undone and there's no way to get all the feathers back into the pillowcase. We are all in this together. If we don't like how something's being done, then we need to get involved in educate ourselves. This is why I and everyone else is sitting up here at this Dias is because we chose to be part of progress, I hope not be a part of a problem. I look forward to supporting Visit Minot why not? And all of our community partners in the future. I bring this up because it really upsets me when again we don't educate ourselves. We don't go to staff we don't go to those people that are on the frontlines working these programs to make Minot better to make Minot better for the future. Again, I just hope that the community can see that the work being done by the city, Visit Minot and their partnering with these community partners is really beneficial. And again, I look forward to supporting Minot. Why not? And again, I thank everyone that sits on these boards not only to visit Minot board, but the recruitment fund board, because these are making impacts in the mind or striding forward. So again, I want to thank you

9.2 2022 Service Agreements

At 7:22 pm -No Discussion

Alderman Pitner moved the City approve the 2022 Service Agreement. Motion was seconded by Alderman Ross and Carried the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

9.3 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Ward County Sherriff Department and the City of Minot for the Authorization of special duty status and privileges within Ward County for Certain city of Minot Police Department personnel

At 7:23pm – No Discussion

Alderman Jantzer Moved the City Council Accept Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Ward County Sherriff Department and the City of Minot for the Authorization of special duty status and privileges within Ward County for Certain city of Minot Police Department personnel Motion Second by Alderman Ross and Carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Ross, Sipma, Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula; nays: None
9.4 Proposed Ordinance to Increase Traffic Fines

Alderwomen Olson moved the City Council approve the Proposed Ordinance to Increase Traffic Fines. Motion seconded by Alderman Pitner and carried by the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

At 7:24 pm – Discussion Until 7:31 pm

Alderwomen Olson- thank you Mr. Mayor just briefly, I think that this is the time to do this. We've certainly given the latitude to be able to increase these a few years ago, we've done it kind of cautiously and methodically. And it seemed like the right time. And I think that there are a number of complaints that come from people within our community talking about some traffic offenses, and his chief cook had alluded in, in some of his writings to us, you know, a $10 fine just doesn't deter people from speeding or driving carelessly. So I'm, I'm glad that we're doing this and hopefully it has an impact.

Mayor Sipma- One of the points to that I'll make on this as well in support is even from the former chief and the current chief, we've talked about exactly what Alderwoman Olson is talking about the ridiculous low $5 That really is not disincentive in any way, shape or form to abide by some of the more I'd say courteous or even responsible traffic laws that are in place to keep people safe, whether that's speeding through a school zone or disregarding pedestrians, in a crosswalk, all issues that we've dealt with in complaints that we've taken. So absolutely, I'm going to support this. And I think it's been a prudent point of this council that has kind of watched how this progression has taken place at the state level and some of the other municipalities.

9.5 Planning Fee Schedule Division

Alderman Pitner moved the City approve the Planning Fee Schedule. Motion was seconded by Alderman Ross and Carried the following roll call vote: ayes: Evans, Jantzer, Olson, Pitner, Podrygula, Ross, Sipma; nays: none.

At 7:32pm – Discussion until 7:34 pm

Alderwomen Evens thanked John Van Dyke and staff for doing this analysis.

Alderman Podrygula thanked John Van Dyke and staff as well and mentioned that we need to make sure that we are at least breaking even with our fees. He is very Pleased with the work they are doing.

PERSONAL APPEARENCES

Discussion was opened up at 7:42pm until 7:44pm

Officer Aaron Moss-
The Minot Police Department and the North Dakota Fraternal Order of Police – Souris Valley Regional Lodge #7 are again partnering for the 5th Annual Stuff-a-Squad Toy Drive. This event will happen Sunday November 28th, 12 noon – 4pm, at the Walmart Supercenter – 3900 South Broadway.

Members of the public are invited to purchase and donate a new unwrapped toy to local law enforcement officers who will use them to stuff a squad car. The donations are then divided among The Salvation Army and Community Action Partnership – Minot Region. These organizations later invite qualifying area families to select items so household children have presents for the holidays.

We hope to top last year’s generous donations, which packed six patrol vehicles full of toys for our region’s deserving families!

Officer Aaron Moss-
On Sunday 12/12/2021 at 11:00 am, area law enforcement officers and North Dakota Fraternal Order of Police – Souris Valley Regional Lodge #7 will be again participating in the annual “Cops and Kids” shopping event at Walmart; 3900 South Broadway in Minot.
This event brings children in need from throughout the Northwest and North Central regions of the state, together with law enforcement officers for a day of shopping for the holiday season. Each child is budgeted $150, which the child may spend on whatever they wish. All funds are 100% donated by area organizations, businesses, and individuals. The children are selected and referred for participation by their schools and social services programs. This year’s event is expected to be the biggest in its history in the Magic City, with over 100 area children being referred to Lodge #7 for participation. All participants have already been selected. This event has proven year after year to be, not only a rewarding time for both the officers and kids, but to be a fun way to connect with and establish positive relationships with the children and their families.

**MISCELLANEOUS AND DISCUSSION ITEMS**

Alderman Podrygula- Today I've mostly expressed my frustration with things. And I wanted to end on a positive note. I wanted to thank city staff I spent yesterday from 730 in the morning till 330 In the afternoon, shadowing and observing the efforts of our street crew. And I wanted to say that that was a very, very, very educational experience. I had the privilege of riding with three of our four sand truck drivers. I had a chance to be briefed in great depth and detail by our chief mechanic about the issues of maintaining complex and very expensive equipment. I had the chance to drive around with our talk with our street superintendent and visit with one of the shift foremen and also drive around with the other shift Foreman extensively and seeing how our snow removals of some normal activities operate. I was very impressed with I saw I learned things that I never realized and those areas made me have a much deeper and better appreciation with city staff do so wanted to publicly commend first of all, Kevin Braaten, our streets superintendent who set up the meeting and remember that I asked him quite a few weeks ago that I wanted to tag along. He anticipated we'd have a snowstorm and he reminded me that was a good time to visit. I want to thank Randy Dosch the day supervisor who my drove extensively, I wanted to thank Donnie our chief mechanic, who shows remarkable skill in fixing things. In addition to riding along with people, I also had the chance to watch them troubleshoot and try to fix one of our graders, which had failed. And this gave me a renewed appreciation of how fragile some of that equipment can be and how unexpected maintenance issues can really, really mess things up in terms of our staff and we did divert their attention from cleaning operations and also being time consuming and sometimes expensive. I wanted to say Thanks, Scott, the South Side Sand truck operator, I wanted to thank Brooke, the north side, sand operator and Danny the I believe North Side spreader, sand operator, I didn't get a chance to visit with the final Sand truck operator because I was busy help helping them figure out or watching them figure out how to how to troubleshoot this one greader, which is totally paralyzed by little capacitor that are solenoid that wasn't working. So, I also saw them perform very impressive on-site welding operations to try to fix a broken piece of equipment. And I also had the chance to visit some of the blade operators we have eight blades potentially running, potentially running. And I had the chance to watch most of them come in and in the periodic kind of maintenance, particularly with the edge removal and replacement. So, it was really a very well-oiled machine. They work under difficult circumstances. And I really appreciate that opportunity was a very fun way to spend all-day Sunday. So, thank you very much to them.

Alderman Pitner- Thank you, I just wanted you to touch on earlier there's an election going on in a school bond issue. Voting is through tomorrow. So just as community members go out and exercise your right to vote, whether you're for or against, let your voice be heard.

Alderwomen Evans- So most people probably already know but the minor Area Council on the Arts received a very prestigious $250,000 grant from the NEA the National Endowment for the Arts on this is huge. There are only one of two recipients in the entire state. Most of this will be able to be re granted. So, it's a direct result of us designating them as the official arts whatever we did a few months ago they were able to apply for this for this grant. So, congratulations to Justin and his team and I love that, you know, we have organizations in mind not going after these funding opportunities and getting them and being able to help you know artists all across the region.
ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Alderman Pitner moved the City Council meeting to be adjourned. Motion seconded by Alderwomen Olson and carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 7:49pm

ATTEST: ___________________________________ APPROVED: ________________________________
Anna Schraeder, Interim City Clerk  Shaun Sipma, Mayor