



Regular City Council Meeting Minutes

City of Saint Paul

Nov 3, 2022 at 9:00 AM AKDT

@ 950 Gorbach Street, Saint Paul Island, AK 99660

Attendance

Members Present:

Jason Bourdukofsky, Victor Clarey, Joseph Kozloff, Raymond Melovidov, Jacob Merculief, Daniel Porath

Members Present (Remote):

Naomi Edenshaw

I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Jacob Merculief at 9:05AM.

II. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers present were Naomi Edenshaw, Daniel Porath Sr., Victor Clarey, Joseph Kozloff, Raymond Melovidov, and Jason Bourdukofsky. A quorum was established. This meeting was aired on KUHB.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion:

To Approve the agenda

Motion moved by Jason Bourdukofsky and motion seconded by Joseph Kozloff. Motion carried by voice vote.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion:

To Approve 10/5/22 Canvass Meeting Minutes

Motion moved by Daniel Porath and motion seconded by Naomi Edenshaw. Motion carried by voice vote.

A. October 5, 2022 - Canvass Meeting

 [Canvass meeting 10-5-2022.pdf](#)

V. PERSONS TO ADDRESS THE COUNCIL

(Action may or may not be taken at this meeting on issues presented here. Individuals will be given 5 minutes to speak.)

There were no persons to address the council.

VI. REPORTS

A. Mayor (Presenters: Jacob Mercurief)

There was nothing to report.

B. City Manager (Presenters: Phillip Zavadil)

 [CityMgrReport 28Oct22.pdf](#)

Phillip Zavadil gave a verbal report of his written report: Harbor maintenance work will include dredging out outer entrance channel to minus 30 feet, armor stone repair. Adding to offshore reefs, survey results to be ready, scower rocks, there might be some jobs in 2024 for operators, and flaggers.

Personnel -

The new City Clerk started October 10. Reviewing onboarding, systems, operations, and city functions and introduction through Zoom meetings.

Public Safety Director Michael Castro resigned October 15.

Will look at the budget for sufficient level of officers

The Public Works Director offer was rescinded based on budget situation.

Held a meeting with Sgt. Carter on structure of the department. City Manager will assume support as things arise while Sgt. Carter will be in charge of the day to day.

Held a meeting on October 18 with SPDPS staff. Will continue with mission to provide services to community.

Held a meeting with all staff to generate ideas, discuss the current financial situation, and watching expenditures. May schedule more meetings with staff to figure out impacts and watch what is spent.

Currently waiting for insurance adjuster and inspector to come out for fire building, still on the radar. Going through the process to apply for what we can to make sure the roof gets repaired

Attended the annual meeting with the insurance company. Increase in property insurance due to hurricane will go up, premiums will go up, deductibles may go up.

Councilmember Bourdukofsky expressed issue with Manager Zavadil acting as SPDPS Director expressing responsibility should be given to someone else. Grants/contracts/ agreements - lift stations KUNA final design on project 20-24 initial site assessment to put together report. The goal is next year construction will happen to replace lift stations.

Attended the EDA kickoff meeting with Lynn on October 5th - 1hr meeting - next phase is proposals for final design and inspection - estimated time to construct is 2024 - time to put out the bid and RFP.

C. City Clerk (Presenters: Aubrey Wegeleben)

 [City Clerk Report 31Oct22.pdf](#)

Aubrey Wegeleben gave a verbal report reviewing the written report provided for Council.

The first month went well and consisted of Zoom introductions, and familiarization of city used programs such as Onboard and the APEI training portal. She has assisted with review of travel test submissions and sharing of Covid-19 information.

Absentee voting was available in the Clerk office through the 7th, and General Elections will be held November 8th from 7AM to 8PM at the Rec Hall.

The Rec Hall was used for the Aleut Independence day celebration and a community Halloween Family Fun Night.

Two housing units have been rented to staff.

D. Grants/Project Specialist (Presenters: Lynn Sterbenz)

 [Grants Update Nov 2022.pdf](#)

Grant Specialist Lynn Sterbenz gave a verbal report on documents provided to Council. A review of grants and contracts was given - Oct. 20th received Alaska Community Foundation - art/culture and play grant - awarded funds to bring Ben Weiland to premier the film he produced called Island X and offer surfing lessons and film making workshop in the community.

A status of grant applications and requests was given.

Electric utility upgrade project - long term, low interest loan, 6-9 months to get through paperwork process, before funding.

Applied for US dept. of Transportation grant to do conceptual harbor improvement phase 1D for City North Dock - funds awarded.

Mayor Merculief commented that kids who participated when the surfers were last on island enjoyed the surfing.

Councilmember Bourdukofsky asked for an update on Oct. 31 timeline grant submission deadline.

Lynn harbor road proposal submitted in Jan./Feb. and 9% match hoping can be some in-kind, meeting with them next week.

Reconnecting communities grant phase 1D - can be in-kind 20% match

She was instructed to find grants that are in-kind and not cash match due to the current financial situation.

E. Finance Director (Presenters: Stephanie Mandregan)

 [Finance Director.pdf](#)

 [Financial.pdf](#)

Stephanie Mandregan provided the Council with written finance reports and was available for questions. There were no questions for the Finance Director.

F. Public Works Director (Presenters: David Joyner)

 [PublicWorksDirectorReport.pdf](#)

David Joyner provided Council with a written report for Public Works and was available for questions.

Councilmember Porath requested a status report on well heads, well sites and bulk fuel farm.

David reported that air vents will be up. What was written in red in the report is what was done. Bolts and conduit and some electrical was completed. The electrician on island troubleshoot one of the breakers and replaced it, fixing the issue. Overall with the water inspection, everything that needed to be repaired was repaired. There is a guy on island working on the water storage tank. He has isolated and knows where the issue is in the tank and feels he is able to repair it before traveling Friday.

Councilman Porath inquired about training for the local water operator, wanting him to succeed, even if it is online training.

Adrian Dirks has been "attached at the hip" training with Kent Hurst, the water guy here to do repairs and is with contractors as they are doing repairs. Since January, Adrian has learned and grown in this position. He has two water certifications and looking to setup for next year the sewer and level two water certification.

Bulk fuel learning through Integrity and Environmental who handles repairs and pre-inspections. They are hands-on with Steven and Mark, walking them through everything with the tank farm on what needs replaced or repairs and how to

perform them. Training through divisions due to being small group, team work is vital; everybody has to go through some training to be able to support each other. Training is ongoing hands-on and online.

Jared Zacharof is learning electrical through Alpine for the last year. There is a good training program for individuals within Public Works through learning on the job with contractors and online.

There is a lot going on with water and sewer and they are on top of it as best they can. KUNA is getting started and hopes to have lift sewer upgrades by next year. The clean water department repair added to learning and development. In the past year, there has been a lot done.

Top level right now, received a compliment from Integrity, as one of the best tank farms in South Alaska. They worked very hard to get it that way.

Currently looking into upgrading fuel meter system at the dock and is working with Lynn for grants. Upgrade the gas station for credit card access so it can be available 24 hours.

G. Police Sergeant (Presenters: Clint Carter)

 [DPS MonthlyReport. Oct.2022 1.pdf](#)

Sergeant Carter provided a written report for Council to update them on Public Safety.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Emergency Ordinance 22-99 - An Emergency Ordinance of the Council of the City of Saint Paul Regarding Mitigation/Protective Measures to Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 Throughout Saint Paul Island (Presenters: Phillip Zavadil)

 [CSPEmergencyOrdinance22-99 Draft 22Sep22.pdf](#)

 [Fall bivalent boosters: Science update round 2.pdf](#)

 [State of Affairs 10:26:22: Triple Threat.pdf](#)

 [Domestic Travel During COVID-19 | CDC.pdf](#)

Motion:

Motion to Approve Emergency Ordinance 22-99

Motion moved by Jason Bourdukofsky and motion seconded by Naomi Edenshaw. City Manger gave an update on the Ordinance.

City Manager gave a report on the Emergency Ordinance. Nothing has changed in the Ordinance.

School called about additional testing they can do for staff/students returning from travel. They sent out a letter to parents.

Test kits are available, more ordered through the state emergency warehouse.

Working with clinic manager to get an update on booster numbers.

Goal is to make sure everyone stays healthy, and for the City that we continue to provide services to the community. Continue to monitor CDC.

There is a flu going around, RSV and Covid. Goal it to keep everyone healthy.

City Clerk been contacting close contacts, getting tests out and following up.

There are 3 active cases. Looking at how sick people get, it varies between people, some have had to take medication. People can get it again, there have been a number of individuals who have got it up to 3 times.

There were no questions.

Mayor Mercurief thanked Manager Zavadil for his work.

Motion:

Call for Question. Roll Call vote. 7 Ayes 0 Nays. Motion to Approve Ordinance 22-99 carries.

Break at 9:57AM. Back on record at 10:07AM

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Public Hearing on Community Development Block Grant Program

1. Presentation (Presenters: Lynn Sterbenz)

 [CSP 11.3.22 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.pdf](#)

 [Bulk Fuel Facility & Dispensing Tankage Upgrade Project 03Nov22.pdf](#)

From provided material, Lynn Sterbenz provided a Public Hearing presentation on the Bulk Fuel Facility Dispensing Tankage upgrade project and the CBDG, Community Development Block grant program. Gave an overview the agenda: discuss the proposed project that the City would like to apply to the grant for funding for, ask for public and council comments and then bring the resolution for public and council approval. The CDBG program is a federal program funded by the US department of Housing and Urban Development. For FY22 the state has approximately 2.5 million to distribute. The City is eligible to apply through the competitive grant process. 5-7 applications are expected to be funded.

The max amount to apply for is \$850,000, the application is due December 2nd. Awards would be made in Spring of 2023.

There are National and State objectives of the CBDG program. Nationally- to benefit low and moderate income people, address urgent community development needs; the State- health and safety issues, public facility problems, combining and coordinating funds, and to benefit low and moderate income people.

3 Funding Categories in CBDG: Community Development, Planning, and Special Economic Development.

Community development – More information can be found in the slides on what funds can be used for. Allowed to be used for fuel and gas distribution systems – the category the City will be applying for.

No, intention to apply for funds from Planning category at this time.

Funds can be used for feasibility studies and plans.

Special Economic Development – grantee must create jobs in which 51% must be filled by low to moderate income persons.

A few projects not eligible for CBDG funding is purchase of heavy equipment, government buildings, regular government operations, maintenance and operations and political activities.

CBDG program requirements: 1 application per applicant for a single purpose project that must provide public benefits and be ready to go, match funding is in place and available, public hearing held, heard from citizens, cost reimbursable, admin cost limit of 10%, meets building standards, operations and maintenance budget in place, site control requirements, design and engineering requirements, federal requirements such as environmental review, federal labor standards and Davis-Bacon wages for contracted labor.

Program overview finished, pause for questions. There were none.

Reviewed slide 13 – Deficiencies of Existing System

Current systems don't meet current recommended standards. Standards require explosion proof transfer pumps, hard piped transfer pipping, overfill protection, double wall UL listed tanks.

Many existing components are 20 to 30, or longer, years old, or nearing their end of life. Meaning, they are exhibiting wear and tear, there is a limited remaining longevity, it's increasingly difficult to procure replacement parts, and experiencing inferior performance, and inferior safety and compliance compared to new equipment. Upgrades are recommended to reduce the risk of spill during transfer of gasoline

through existing flexible piping and single wall tankage. Proposing addition of overfill alarms and lockout valves to limit the risk of spill and meet regulatory requirements.

There are 7 recommended upgrades. The first one is to install a prefabricated gasoline header assembly at the truck rack to include gasoline transfer pump, filtering, meter, and valves. Second, is to install new rigid piping from the gasoline header to bulk fuel tank 4, and installation of new rigid piping from the gasoline header to the new gasoline dispensing tank. To install control wiring between the gasoline header and the bulk fuel and dispensing tank level controls. To install new emergency stop system for gasoline tank and transfer pump. To install new diesel pipe manifold to include existing truck rack, diesel plant fill, and new dispensing station fill line. Install new rigid piping from truck rack manifold to diesel dispensing tank. To install control wiring between the bulk fuel office and the dispensing tank level controls. Tie into existing bulk fuel emergency stop system. To replace existing 3,000-gallon single wall tanks with new 3,000-gallon UL-rated double wall tanks. To install electronic meters and controls to replace paper hand tickets.

Benefits of components to project: Replaces existing gasoline flexible hoses that are disconnected and reconfigured depending on operation that are prone to spills. Provides automatic valve closure and pump disable before tanks are overfilled. Allows for use of existing diked enclosure for gasoline transfer operations. Replaces tanker truck fill of diesel dispensing with rigid piping. Replaces existing unrated tankage at dispensing station with rated tanks. Automates inventory and sales to reduce operational costs and errors.

This proposed project is ready to go. There is an existing fire marshal permit, meets the existing Fire Code. Prior bids in 2020 were around \$770,000. With significant increase in material, labor, and travel, currently between 1.2 and 1.3 million as of this report. If kept at 1.2 million, we can ask for 850,000 from the grant, that makes a difference of 350,000 that can be provided as in-kind.

Paused for questions. Jason asked about pumps with card access. City Manger mentioned it was included on new fuel meters. Clarifying that it would be under a meter type of system. Still exploring what is available for our environment. There are some units that are more weatherproof that would work on St. Paul. Lynn stated it was included in the project.

Reviewing slide 20. We did look at some alternatives that would help meet regulatory requirements. They include: the piping alignments selected are minimum lengths to get to dispensing station. Only alternate would be to move the dispensing station to east side of tank farm which would require additional site work for limited gain. Replacement of the dispensing station has been placed on hold as is not a regulatory requirement and is currently operational and maintenance is limited. Alternate to recoat existing tanks was reviewed and is expensive and still have single wall tanks when complete. Existing dispensing pumps will remain in existing tanks and piping to dispensing station would be removed prior to contractor starting work. Pumps and piping would be reinstalled after contractor completes project to put dispensing station back into service.

Also considered other Capital Improvement projects for CDBG. Under Community Development: Upgrades to Harbor water, sewer, and electrical utilities – City was awarded a grant from EDA for this in September 2022. Improvements and expansion of City North Dock – City submitted a grant proposal to USDOT for this in September 2022.

Under Planning Category: Considered possibly applying for CBDG funds to update the SPI Community Economic Development Plan – Earlier this year, the tribe had the funds to lead this effort. Updating the City's Capital Improvement Plan – A software program was purchased to complete this and is expected to be presented to Council in the upcoming months. City north dock also need improvement – grant submitted to US Dep of transportation

10:24 Open for any public comments

Councilman Bourdukofsky asked if community knew about the hearing. Lynn did do a news post on the website and twice on Facebook over the past couple of weeks, and it was put in council packets. He further commented that not everyone has a computer. Suggested signs be put up around town.

Councilman Bourdukofsky asked where the public meeting was. It was clarified for him that the current presentation was the public meeting. Mayor Mercurief asked if we get funding and it falls under construction will the gas station be shut down? City Manager commented that if funding is awarded, a request for proposals will include coming up with a plan to continue fueling. It will be on the selected contract.

Council comments – Councilman Bourdukofsky recommend that they do have a separate public hearing as he’s not comfortable passing resolutions without anybody putting in their due sense. Councilman Melovidov inquired if he was not happy with what the money would be used for and if he had something else the grant should be used for. Mayor Mercurief asked about deadlines. Lynn commented that the proposal is due December 2nd and needs to be printed out, 5 copies, and must mail it to an office in Fairbanks. Mentioned that this time last year the same presentation took place and mail out of application. There was a snowstorm and FedEx did not get to the place in time. There was no leniency due to the weather delay and she wants to get it out sooner this year, at least two weeks. In the grant requirements, it does say that the public hearing can be part of a normal City meeting. There were no members of the public to provide comment or approval. Ray questions if it was a cyclical grant, annual? Lynn confirmed that it was.

- B. Resolution 22-18 - Authorizing the City to Apply for the FY22 State of Alaska Community Development Block Grant Program, and Provide for Required Matching Funds (Presenters: Lynn Sterbenz)

 [Reso22-18 ApplyforCDBGFunds_03Nov22.pdf](#)

Motion:

To Approve

Motion moved by Victor Clarey and motion seconded by Raymond Melovidov.
Discussion

Review of provided Resolution 22-18 gives the City Manager authorization to apply for grant funds in the amount of \$850,000 for the proposed bulk fuel and dispensing project. Estimated at 1.2 million, City to provide a 25% match at \$350,000, is allowed to do that through in-kind. Councilman Melovidov inquired if expected to use any cash for the match or all in-kind. Identified that we can make the full \$350,000 in-kind between program management, administrative staff, bulk fuel operators working on the project, equipment dedicated and housing for contractors. He further asked if a gas station attendant position would be impacted. City Manager informed that man power would still be needed. Currently the position is being covered by bulk fuel operators.

Mayor Mercurief mentioned that people would need a card to get gas. David Joyner mentioned that if anyone wanted to use gas, the station would have to be manned at times. He mentioned that 98% of people coming into the gas station pay with card or card on file. The impact of the card meter would be minimal.

Motion:

Call for Question. Roll Call vote. 6 Ayes 1 Nays. Motion to Approve Ordinance 22-18 carries.

- C. Resolution 22-21 - Authorizing to Apply for a US Department of Agriculture Rural Electric Program Loan for the Saint Paul Municipal Electric Utility Upgrades (Presenters: Lynn Sterbenz)

 [Resolution22-21_USDA-REP_3Nov22.pdf](#)

Motion:

To approve

Motion moved by Victor Clarey and motion seconded by Naomi Edenshaw.

Discussion

Lynn Sterbenz presented that the resolution. USDA rural electric program for long term low interest loan that was talked about in the presentation earlier. This is for the electric utility upgrade project with multiple components. Replacement of power generation systems, fuel systems, electrical distribution system, air intake vents replacements, other major building maintenance items, it also includes cost overrun for airport feeder project from High Energy Cost grant program – the amount provided in that grant for the airport feeder in that grant quickly became not enough with the significant rise in cost of labor and supplies within the last two years so there is overrun. This would give authority to move forward with obtaining a loan to complete it.

Mayor asked about costs.

City Manager commented loan would include the cost overrun. Issue because of the down turn in crab is a cash flow wont have enough cash to make purchases. Hence need for a loan. The loan would give ability for purchases to be made to get the project done in a timely manner. Need to keep closely manage finance in 2023. Some items on hold because didn't have cash in the bank, the loan would allow for the cash necessary to make project happen.

Councilman Melovidov asked for clarification, if cash flow issue.

City Manager – it's a loan with low interest, unlike a grant, can get money up front, there is no match requirement, so there was a number of advantages to do

a loan vs grant as there is not relying on cash or match requirement for grants. Goal is once we have funding we can move forward, to get done in 2 years, with a loan we can get that going right away and continue to work on fuel systems. Not that we want to owe or borrow money but it is the quickest way to get it done.

Councilman Melovidov - alternative to make available funds in CDs or savings City Manager – mature at different times, penalties, they are earning, interest has jumped up. That money is not readily available. There is 11 million in investment, that would would be spent up with 8 million needed.

Mayor asked if there were any other comments or questions on Resolution 22-21. Called for question and Roll Call vote.

Before votes, Councilman Melovidov asked if the interest rate was fixed or variable? Lynn conversation with Rodney didn't not say if it would be fixed or variable. Indication from conversations is that it would be fixed. In the original draft she had 30 years with 3%. No exact amount as things are fluctuating right now.

Councilman Clarey asked how much the loan was for and how would it be paid back.

Loan requesting up to 8 million for fuel system replacement, drum gears, electric etc. DNW switch on south side that has gas, transformers, overall the electric utility.

City Manger explained that if we get the loan, we wont be able to go after a grant to do the same thing. Right now there is no grant, could go after the ADA grant to do some of the work, but they are focused on renewable energy and probably wouldn't fund to replace the fuel system. Possible they'd fund putting the John Deere units it. They want to know if more wind would be added. Meeting with TDX power to apply jointly for that grant, and look into alternative options that might be out there such as wave energy; upgrades are needed to take advantage of alternatives, the powerplant would still act as the hub.

For the loan put together a repayment plan with USDA through the existing rates with a scheduled and guarantee it can be repaid. There is an operating reserve for the powerplant, its just not cash. A loan is the best option if we want to get the work done in a timely manner. If we are to do grants were going to have to put up some type of match, we wont have to do that. Looking at the grants, there isn't a one stop shot for everything.

Councilman Porath called point of order, there was a question called, time for discussion was done.

Councilman Melovidov last comments, he understand the upgrades.

Motion:

Call for Question. Roll Call vote. 5 Ayes 2 Nays. Motion to Approve Ordinance 22-21 carries.

- D. Resolution 22-20 - In Support of Reform of the State's Best Practices Program (RUBA) to Directly Support Communities and Remove Barriers to Investments in Water/Sewer Infrastructure (Presenters: Phillip Zavadil)

 [22-20 ReformingBestPracticesScoring 24Oct22.pdf](#)

Motion:

To approved Resolution 22-20

Motion moved by Daniel Porath and motion seconded by Naomi Edenshaw.

Discussion

Alaska Municipal League is doing a similar resolution. Need a best practice score of 60 or more to be eligible for construction funding. There's been a lot of state personnel change over and they interpret the scoring differently. Mayor and City Manager met with DC Commissioner in Juneau and described problems with the program. It's a punitive program rather than a helpful program. People are looking at council meetings minutes, budgets. If budget isn't in balance you get zero points. This fall City got zero points even though we have a budget through investments in the electric utility which make the budget look like zero they count it as not spending. For training, need certified operators with 1980 hours as well as the test. The process is broken, the resolution shows that we are concerned about this. Wants a certified rural water/sewer/utility operator course. They have been developing it for 12 years and it's not in place. It would teach people to use the systems they are using and operating versus the national standards.

Councilman Porath commented the equipment is overused and ancient, with a new operator, they don't make manuals anymore for the equipment we have. Concern is the ability to get village safe water funding if they continue to use the same scoring system. Especially if there is a change in staff and they have to get trained. Many of the small villages are having the same issues we are.

Mayor Mercurief recalled operators in the past had classes designed for big cities and not rural water operations. They had to study for tests on equipment that the City doesn't have.

Suggestions in the resolutions would go to the ADC DCRA to recommend improvements for village safe water. Has talked to representative Edgemon.

Something needs to change to have the village Safe Water Program be helpful to communities that are running small systems. The funding is all tied to the scoring program, the resolution would go to the department to say the program needs to change.

Financials reported to the City Council is on cash bases, as many city utilities, we run on an accrual bases account.

Motion:

Call for Question. Roll Call vote. 6 Ayes 1 Nays. Motion to Approve Resolution 22-20 carries.

E. Donation Request - Veteran's Day Donations

 [TKI VA Letters CITY 2022\[1\].pdf](#)

Donation request from the Tribal TK Initiative for Veteran's Day supplies for a dinner on the 11th.

Supplies available to be looked through, we may not have everything they asked for. Reimbursement bases up to \$500.

Public Safety will set up the POW table for the dinner.

Motion:

To approve Donation Request

Motion moved by Jason Bourdukofsky and motion seconded by Raymond Melovidov. Discussion

Motion:

To amend approval of donation request to approve \$500 on reimbursement bases

Motion moved by Raymond Melovidov and motion seconded by Jacob Mercurief.

Motion carried by voice vote.

IX. EXECUTIVE SESSION

(Executive session will be called as scheduled or may be called at any time during the meeting, by majority vote of the Council, if discussion falls under CCO2.15.140(b). At any time, the public will be asked to leave the room.)

Councilmember Bourdukofsky made a motion to go into executive session to deal with personnel. Councilman Clarey seconded the motion to hear him out. Councilman Melovidov pointed out that the individual had to be present and asked for clarification.

Councilman Bourdukofsky commented it shouldn't have to be announced who the person was. Councilman Bourdukofsky called a question on the motion. Councilman Bourdukofsky commented those who abstained have to give a reason. Councilman Melovidov clarified that he asked for more information and didn't get it. Mayor Merculief pointed out there was not enough votes for executive session. Councilman Clarey commented personnel was vague. Mayor continued down the agenda, Councilman Bourdukofsky called point of order on the motion for executive session and a revote.

Motion:

To move into Executive Session

Motion moved by Jason Bourdukofsky and motion seconded by Victor Clarey. Roll Call vote was called. Aye (3), No (2), Abstain (2). Majority vote does not support moving into an executive session, motion failed.

A. _____

X. NEXT MEETING DATES/TIMES/AGENDA ITEMS

- A. December 6, 2022 at 9:00 am - Budget Workshop
- B. December 8 2022 at 9:00 am - Budget Workshop
- C. December 8, 2022 at 1:30 pm - Regular City Council Meeting
- D. December 15, 2022 at 9:00 am - Regular City Council Meeting

XI. ADJOURNMENT

Motion:

To Adjourn

Motion moved by Naomi Edenshaw and motion seconded by Victor Clarey. Motion carried by voice vote. Meeting was adjourned at 11:23AM.