

**MINUTES OF THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CITY OF MISSION HILLS, KANSAS**

May 8, 2023

The City Council of the City of Mission Hills, Kansas held a meeting on May 8, 2023, at 5:55 p.m. (following the hostile event training that began at 5:00 p.m.).

PRESIDING: Mayor David W. Dickey

PRESENT: Councilpersons Bill Bruning, Barbara Nelson, Braden Perry (via phone), Andy Weed, and Eden Thorne

ABSENT: None

ALSO PRESENT: Jennifer Lee, City Administrator; Justin Carroll, Assistant City Administrator; Anna Krstulic, City Attorney; Jennifer Winfrey, Deputy City Clerk; Chief Byron Roberson, Prairie Village Police Department (“PVPD”); Officer Elizabeth Cruz, PVPD; Spencer Jones, City Treasurer (via phone)

VISITORS: Tanya Trost, 2520 W. 63rd Street; George Verschelden, 2703 W. 50th Terrace, Sean Gordon, Gordon CPA, LLC (via phone)

Mayor Dickey called the meeting to order at 5:55 p.m.

GREETINGS AND INTRODUCTIONS

Following the pledge of allegiance, Mayor Dickey greeted visitors and noted that the order of the agenda could be adjusted to accommodate the interests of the visitors. Mayor Dickey noted that the meeting would be recorded for the purpose of meeting minutes.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING – March 6, 2023 and April 10, 2023

Mayor Dickey noted that after the discussion last month, commentary was added to the March minutes. Councilperson Nelson moved to approve the minutes individually, starting with the March meeting. Councilperson Bruning seconded. **Minutes approved 5-0.** Councilperson Bruning moved to approve the April 2023 minutes. Councilperson Nelson seconded. All proposed edits were approved and accepted by Councilperson Nelson and Councilperson Bruning. **Minutes approved 5-0.**

PUBLIC SAFETY

A. Police Report

Chief Roberson noted April was fairly active with mostly thefts and a couple burglaries. He said there was one construction burglary at 6515 Belinder that involved work tools. Another burglary on 69th street involved a person who was able to gain access to the inside of the home through an unlocked front door and raise the garage. Chief Roberson said the burglar was interrupted and left without any incident. He noted there are still a few porch pirates out there, but they are becoming less frequent because people are having packages delivered to other places. He said there were a few thefts from vehicles. The first one occurred on 66th terrace and involved an unlocked vehicle. Chief Roberson stated the suspect is a known career criminal and charges are pending. He added that another unlocked vehicle was broken into but nothing of any value was taken. He said there was a loaded weapon with loaded magazines taken from another vehicle. Chief Roberson stated that criminals are armed and getting weapons from unlocked vehicles and homes with weapons not in a secure location. Councilperson Weed asked if there is any consequence to the owner of the firearm. Chief Roberson replied no, not unless the gun is used in some type of crime. He said the owner has a right to have a loaded gun, and there is no law that says you have to secure a loaded weapon. He said he does not advise leaving a gun in the car, but the trunk is usually the safest place. Chief Roberson stated that it is best to leave the gun at home in a safe or locked area. He added that another vehicle was broken into, but the suspect was found, and charges are pending. He noted the activity report was average and officers make a lot of car stops at night, especially after dark. There are also a lot of requests from residents for house checks while they are on vacation, which is a good thing. Chief Roberson encouraged people to use those assets.

Chief Roberson said that by mid-summer, the PVPD will have a new crime prevention officer on board, and they will be able to bring them out and do security surveys for residents. He introduced the new officer in Mission Hills, Ms. Cruz, to the Council, noting that she started a few weeks ago. Officer Cruz said she transferred to Prairie Village last August from the University of Kansas in Lawrence after four years. The Council welcomed Officer Cruz to the City. Chief Roberson thanked Mayor Dickey for suggesting the event Beverages with Byron, which is part of having a great relationship between the governing body, residents and public safety entities. He commented that the event turned out really well and he was pleasantly surprised. He added he hopes that is just the beginning of a tradition and he appreciates the creative thought process. Councilperson Weed noted that while volunteering at Village Presbyterian Church, he met the animal control officer. He asked if they were new to the team. Chief Roberson replied that he was on paternity leave and is now back. He said the animal control officer is a retired Kansas City police officer and this is his next career. He added they are very lucky to have him. Councilperson Weed commented he was a great guy and very helpful.

Mayor Dickey said they discussed the success of the License Plate Readers (“LPRs”) at the Strategic Planning meeting. He said they can inform residents that the LPRs have been used to

identify suspects and solve crime as they make decisions about potentially adding more. Chief Roberson credited Captain Washington for the LPRs, adding that the PVPD has had a lot of success with identifying vehicles. He said that unfortunately some of the vehicles were stolen, but at least the department can identify them. Councilperson Bruning noted that the City went from zero unlocked reports to more this month. Mayor Dickey said that he will keep reminding residents. He said getting people to lock their vehicles can go a long way. Councilperson Weed asked about the traffic detour around June 1, 2023 when Mission Road will be shut down from 67th Street to Tomahawk. Ms. Lee replied that she had not seen the final traffic control plan, but she expressed that they did not want detours going through the City. Councilperson Weed commented if there is a detour down Belinder, hopefully they can get more traffic management assistance from the police department. He added that he has seen a nice increase in police presence. Chief Roberson said the PVPD has been good on hiring, noting that he just sent an officer to motorcycle school. Councilperson Nelson said the City needs to communicate with their residents because they are going to be wondering why they cannot go on that part of Mission Road. Mayor Dickey noted that information was in the newsletter. Councilperson Bruning recommended attending the citizen's academy if possible. Councilperson Thorne noted her husband was going. Chief Roberson said the academy is one day a week, and there will be a low impact to an individual's schedule. He added there are different things like the crime lab, a visit from the District Attorney, and learning about all aspects of the police department.

B. Fire District Report

There was no additional Fire District report given.

CONSENT AGENDA

A. Claims Ordinance No. 1634

Councilperson Nelson moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Councilperson Bruning seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

FINANCIAL REPORT

A. April Financial Report

Mr. Carroll commented the revenue is still looking decent, and there is nothing crazy in the April Financial Report.

B. First Quarter Reserve Fund Analysis

Mr. Carroll said that the First Quarter Reserve Fund Analysis has been organized in a five-year balance sheet which is something new introduced last year. He said there are three breakdowns: capital improvement reserve fund, general fund and stormwater funding. He added that the

general reserve fund has been stable and is hitting the target goal of 50% of the budgetary expenditure.

Mr. Carroll said that in 2023, the City is not making the \$100,000 transfer to the Capital Reserve Fund. He noted that the next report will be at the July 2023 meeting, and it goes hand in hand with the expenditure analysis.

OLD BUSINESS

A. Repeat Nuisance Properties

Ms. Lee said there is updated information in the packet. She said there was a satisfactory final on the building codes and architectural inspection. She said the Land Disturbance permit is still technically open until certain areas are re-seeded. Ms. Lee said the City Arborist did the landscape plan inspection last Friday and there were three changes from the approved plan. She noted in the pictures in the packet that there is a row of small evergreens, but the ARB talked about those being arbor vitae because that is what was shown on the submitted plan. When the City Arborist went for the inspection, they were tailored junipers but still met the height requirement. Ms. Lee noted if the plan had not specified arbor vitae, the City Arborist would have been fine with junipers. She added no plantings were installed around the perimeter of the rain garden as specified on the plan and there was different plant material in the three beds in front of the house. She said no specific plants were listed for the plant beds, just plantings native to the area so there were no issues with those. Ms. Trost said they planted around the lower portion of the rain garden area. Ms. Lee commented that the plantings did not match what was on the landscape plan and were supposed to be around the entire perimeter of the rain garden according to the plan that was submitted. She added the inspection failed because those things have not been worked through yet. Ms. Trost said that they believed they were only planting on the lower section.

Councilperson Nelson said that we do not always appreciate the amount of time the City gives to individuals who do not do things in the time period they are given. She said we do not think the City is outrageous in their asks, and while they are a friendly city and want things to work, five years is a very long time for City staff to be involved with a single property. She added if everyone did that, we would not be in a good place. Councilperson Nelson said the City should be making people try their best to do the right thing, which was not done in this instance. Councilperson Bruning agreed and said he had not thought about the remarkable staff engagement that has gone on. Mayor Dickey said that in his opinion, there should be no action taken given that the project is not done. He said if the Council wants to have consideration about the expired agreement, that is fine, but it needs to be finished with all the permits closed and inspections final. Councilperson Weed said from a process standpoint, they have an open existing agreement that was to expire on January 31, 2023 and have continued to take no action every single month since then. He asked for clarification on the process. Mayor Dickey replied that he recalls this is what the Council discussed and agreed upon. He said when all the permits

are final, there would be consideration of giving some grace based on the now expired agreement. He added he does not believe there is anything the Council should do at this time.

Ms. Trost said there was no specification that the plantings had to be fully around the rain garden. Ms. Lee offered to get together and discuss it at a later date, noting that the bare areas are also an issue. Ms. Lee said that the Council is not willing to consider any other action until all issues are resolved. She reiterated that they can meet as soon as tomorrow to discuss further. Councilperson Bruning said that the entire project needs to be completed, and there needs to be a final City sign off. Ms. Trost asked why they keep mentioning five years, noting that it has been only two years. Councilperson Bruning said that the schedule indicates the substantial construction permit was applied for on April 17, 2018. Ms. Trost said that it takes a long time to plan and execute. Councilperson Nelson noted other people do it within the time prescribed, and the City counts from beginning to end. Ms. Trost said she understands, but there were numerous issues in the process. Councilperson Weed said that there has been a great deal of frustration in making sure the process is known and understood. Ms. Lee said she is happy to address the homeowner's questions and get the process finalized. Mayor Dickey added that over time, the City has had properties with a variety of issues, and in almost every instance, the homeowner has sat in front of the Council with the best intentions. He said they have had situations that have gone on longer than five years so they are skeptical even when intentions may be good. He reiterated the need to get the issues taken care of. Ms. Trost said the grass will grow in two or three weeks. Councilperson Bruning noted that sod could have been placed in October or November but instead they chose seeding as winter set in. Councilperson Weed said he did not wish to extend the discussion at this time and Council would continue to follow the process.

NEW BUSINESS

A. 2022 Financial Audit

Mr. Gordon referred to pages 1 and 2 of the report, commenting that the heading is titled Independent Auditor's Report. He said that in the opinion paragraph, they issued the highest and cleanest opinion they could issue for the calendar year of 2022, which reflects well on the financial and internal control management of the City for that time period. Mr. Gordon referred to pages 3-8 called the Management Discussion and Analysis section. He said this section provides a narrative explanation of the City's 2022 financial activity through the eyes of city management. Pages 9 and 10 are the basic financial statements of the City. Mr. Gordon noted the total bottom line increased by about 2.3 million dollars for the year, which is reflected well in the financial management of the city and its financial statements during that time period. He said pages 18-41 are notes to the financial statements that discuss quite a bit of information including details on accounting policies, long-term debt, capital asset items and involvement in the KPERs retirement program among others. He noted there are no major changes required by the state, so it is mostly the same as what they have seen over the past few years. Mr. Gordon said the financial section starts on page 42 and runs through page 48 and includes more details of the City's individual funds and all activity that occurred during 2022. He stated there is no auditor's recommendation for this year, which reflects well on internal control management. He thanked

Ms. Lee, Ms. Fang and everyone else involved in the audit process for doing a good job answering all questions and providing information in a timely manner. Mayor Dickey acknowledged the excellent work by Ms. Fang and other staff involved in the financial matters of the City.

B. Review of Greenspace Recommendation and Update on Sargent Town Planning's Design Guideline Review

Ms. Clifton said the Planning Commission (“the Commission”) reviewed the greenspace recommendations in January and decided not to make any changes. She said they will look at what constitutes greenspace at a later date which will be after reviewing the Design Guidelines. She said that Sargent Town Planning submitted revisions in response to issues the City discussed. She noted one of the concerns was the main mass of the house being hidden by multiple front wings that are as big as the main mass. There were recommendations for the main mass depth, and they are now looking at coming up with proposed guidelines related to raising the house and outdoor living areas. Mayor Dickey said to make sure the Commission considers which of those, the raising of the house and outdoor living spaces, might need to fall under an ordinance. He said that they want those to be a pretty high hurdle. Councilperson Bruning said he met with Ms. Lee and Ms. Clifton on this issue, and his concern is significant. He noted that 5930 Oakwood was going to be torn down, and a new house built there. He said the house was denied by the Architectural Review Board (“ARB”) because the house was modern and did not conform to the style and design of surrounding structures. Councilperson Bruning noted modern houses have been built in several areas of the City. He noted that unlike with architectural style, there is no restriction on looming, which happens in back and side yards. He said the City should restrict raising the first-floor level of new homes. He said that if architectural styles can be restricted, certainly looming should be addressed. Councilperson Thorne said she thinks raising the floor plate of basements is for higher ceilings. Ms. Clifton agreed, noting that homeowners want big windows and basements to get more light or tall ceilings. Councilperson Thorne commented it is always good to understand what people are trying to get. Mayor Dickey noted people can get higher ceilings by digging deeper. Councilperson Bruning said this is a fundamental issue that needs to be addressed. Mayor Dickey added that the Council might be firmer than where the Commission ends up.

C. Resolution 2023-H: Adopt Small Cell Fee Schedule

Ms. Krstulic said the City does a fee resolution, usually annually, and separates all different fees for permits, licenses, and other costs of doing business in the city. She said there are Right-of-way (“ROW”) permits fees that are already identified in City’s standard resolution, but nothing has been identified for small cells. Councilperson Bruning asked about the definition of a small cell. Ms. Krstulic replied it is 6 cubic feet. Ms. Lee added that it would be anything attached to light poles or putting a new pole in to accommodate a small piece of equipment. Ms. Krstulic said that a lot of other cities made additional resolutions that are like addendums that address small cells. She commented that the FCC issued an order trying to speed 5G deployment after they found different cities had different requirements and a lot of inconsistencies surrounding

cost. They set some safe harbor fees that should not be exceeded unless the city can prove that their costs are justifiably higher. Ms. Krstulic noted there is some fluidity in the resolution, and they can always revisit. Councilperson Nelson asked if anyone has requested this so far. Ms. Lee replied there have been no actual applications, but she has had discussion with a company that identified five sites. She noted that Mobility is currently talking to the City, but they are a third party, and she does not know who they represent. Mayor Dickey added some companies work with multiple providers.

Councilperson Bruning asked what kind of showing a contractor has to make to start putting stuff on the City's light poles. Ms. Krstulic replied there are requirements, some that can be administratively approved, but all structures require ARB approval. Councilperson Nelson asked about pictures. Ms. Lee replied that she has not received any yet. Ms. Krstulic noted they paint it the same color as the pole and use stealth technology. Ms. Lee added they become more obtrusive if they require power because they will need a meter. She said in that case, the City would require screening of the meter and its infrastructure and to not obstruct site lines for drivers. Councilperson Bruning said they need to have standards on what they look like and the size within the public space, noting each one should be landscaped. He added that he does not know how well the City can manage that process over the years. Ms. Lee said for the pole removed on 67th Street, she suggested using one of the poles behind the house instead of setting a new one. Ms. Krstulic commented they cannot run through buildings or trees, and the City has a lot of trees. Mayor Dickey agreed with Councilperson Bruning that the City needs to wrap their arms around how to manage these. Councilperson Bruning asked if there is maintenance criteria established. Ms. Lee replied there is an actual ordinance that governs small cells that is very detailed. She said there are twenty-one things they have to tell the City and commitments they have to agree to. She noted when they eventually do come to the City, there will be an agreement between the City and that provider, and they can include reasonable requirements. Councilperson Nelson moved to approve Resolution 2023-H. Councilperson Bruning seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

D. Resolution 2023-I: Contract with Heinen Landscape for Colonial Court Improvements

Councilperson Thorne asked how far back it goes back into open space. Mr. Carroll answered that is slightly up for debate, but it will likely be before the tree line starts which is approximately 30 feet past the base. Councilperson Thorne noted that homeowners around the park area wanted clear sight lines and for the play area to remain. Mr. Carroll said that even though the first picture makes it seem like it is way down there, it is at least in by 30 feet. Councilperson Weed asked if there is a master plan to try and minimize damage, noting that this area has been damaged several times over the years. Mr. Carroll replied that they will put curb reflectors back up and by going in by 30 feet or more, and adding a seating wall, they will have mitigated the issue as best they can. Mayor Dickey said he likes the seating wall idea. Councilperson Bruning moved to approve Resolution 2023-I. Councilperson Nelson seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

E. Resolution 2023-J: Contract with Lamp Rynearson for Engineering Mill/Pave Projects on State Line Road and Mission Drive

Councilperson Bruning moved to approve resolution 2023-J. Councilperson Thorne seconded. Councilperson Weed asked if this is a cost save. Ms. Lee replied they have to come up with plans for these two roads to be milled and paved no matter what, but they are probably saving a little bit. She added if the City decides not to pursue both this year, they can shelve whichever portion of the project they are not going to do. Councilperson Weed asked when the project will be done. Ms. Lee replied that they are hoping to get bids for Mission Drive and State Line Road this year, adding that if they come back and make financial sense, the City will do them this year. Councilperson Weed confirmed that all the work done along that path will be finished. Ms. Lee answered yes, part of the reason they are there on Mission Drive is because they knew the City was looking at redoing the road. She noted one of the biggest costs is restoring the road perfectly. Councilperson Bruning commented that the additional job is a great response to the money the City made last year. Councilperson Nelson noted that both companies are Omaha based, but she would like to buy local if she can. She said that she thinks the City has a certain allegiance to doing that and she is surprised they had to go all the way to Omaha. She added that she hopes they are getting a very good deal but said there might be someone between here and Omaha that could have done this. Councilperson Nelson stated she cares a lot about helping local companies. Ms. Lee said they had a hard time finding another survey company, and noted the Lamp Rynearson firm has an office in Kansas City as well. Councilperson Thorne agreed with Councilperson Nelson, noting that she understands companies are not always available.

Approved 5-0.

F. Resolution 2023-K: Contract with Wiese Research Group for Resident Survey

Ms. Lee said that Wiese Research Group is the company that recently completed a survey for the City of Prairie Village. and they had a great experience with this group. She said she felt really good about what Wiese Research Group was offering and their grasp of what the City was looking for. Mayor Dickey noted that a subgroup of this body will help develop the questions and this body will have a chance to do a final approval. Councilperson Bruning confirmed that the Council will approve the final survey. Mayor Dickey answered yes, they want the boards to be able to ask for information, as well as City staff, and the Council. He added all of that information will be collected and a subset of staff and Council members can help narrow it down. The survey folks will help determine how to phrase those questions. Councilperson Bruning said he really wanted to see something about the satisfaction of development. Councilperson Weed commented that there are a lot of topics, and he feels like the survey is so massive he does not feel comfortable with the research. He said that he worries about not having a more segmented survey on specific topics like environmental or development issues. Mayor Dickey replied that there is a fairly reasonable body of research that shows when you ask people a series of questions that do not have a single theme, you get a better set of answers. He explained that if he were to ask a bunch of questions on the environment, the mindset totally focuses on that topic, and he would not necessarily get a true answer. He said that if questions

bounce around, it is easier to get an initial reaction. Councilperson Bruning moved to approve. Councilperson Thorne seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

G. Executive Session – Attorney-Client Consultation

Councilperson Bruning moved that the Council recess into executive session stating: "I move that the City Council recess into executive session to obtain legal advice regarding a notice of claim filed with the City, pursuant to the attorney-client consultation exception in K.S.A. 75-4319(b)(2). The executive session will include the City Attorney, special counsel, City Administrator, and Assistant City Administrator. The open meeting will resume in the Council chamber at 6:45 p.m." Councilperson Weed seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

Open session resumed at 6:45 p.m. Councilperson Bruning again moved to recess into executive session using the same motion language set forth above but with the open meeting to resume at 6:55 p.m. Councilperson Nelson seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

Open session resumed at 6:55 p.m. Councilperson Bruning again moved to recess into executive session using the same motion language set forth above but with the open meeting to resume at 7:05 p.m. Councilperson Nelson seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

Open session resumed at 7:05 p.m. Councilperson Bruning stated that no binding action was taken during the executive session.

REPORTS OF CITY STAFF

A. City Clerk

Ms. Lee said they incorporated the Community Engagement events into the calendar, noting the next event is May 20, 2023. Mr. Carroll added they will have an ice cream truck.

B. City Administrator

Ms. Lee said that LMCC is wrapping up on 70th and moving to 66th Street. She noted that Water One is still on Mission Drive, stating they were supposed to be done last Friday but the hole is very large, and they are worried about plating it. She said she asked about the timeline again today but has not heard anything. Mayor Dickey asked if public safety believed that the road would be back open this weekend. Ms. Lee answered yes, but they communicated the delayed opening with the emergency communication center. Mayor Dickey noted that emergency personnel and vehicles on Indian Lane all paused when they got to Mission Drive, leading him to believe they did not realize it was closed. Ms. Lee said Water One informed the City on Friday that the road was not going to reopen. She added that she reached out to dispatch and was told they would let the emergency communications center know. Ms. Lee confirmed that everything is still good with the nineteen pole replacements. She said she included the City's official response from Prairie Village to the letter they wrote about the Mission Road project, which

basically stated they plan on moving forward with the project, and Prairie Village declined to seek the two-dimensional modeling that the Mission Hills' engineer suggested. She received an update from their public works department today informing her that they are still analyzing the bids. She noted she does not know anything about the timeline of road closures. She stated that she will keep the City and the Council updated with new information. Councilperson Nelson said she hopes that Prairie Village keep them in the loop.

Ms. Lee said the Belinder Low Water Crossing traffic study will be presented to the Council in June. Councilperson Bruning asked if that should be included in the survey. Ms. Lee replied that it is on the list. Mayor Dickey noted that the traffic study might yield obvious results, or the results might not be obvious at all. Ms. Lee said that after 66th Street, LMCC is moving to Indian Lane to do the big stormwater project, then they will be redoing the road like they normally would. She said the engineer provided a rendering that gives two views so no one will be surprised. Ms. Lee said the reason why it runs more perpendicular to the road is to avoid the trees that the City Arborist wanted to keep the most in the park. She added that Mr. Carroll has applied for and been approved for the City to receive \$100,000 in county money to help replace the pipe because it is old and undersized. Councilperson Thorne asked if Ms. Lee is comfortable with what the rock wall will look like. Ms. Lee answered yes. Mr. Carroll added they made sure the aesthetic was right.

C. Assistant City Administrator

Mr. Carroll said the company that was going to do the playground is doubling its initial price. He noted that he and the City Arborist have reached out to the state and confirmed that they still have grant funding. He said that he thinks the company forgot to add the square footage of the original playground and came in at the last hour and said they were wrong. Mr. Carroll said it was an unfortunate experience. He noted that even though other cities have not had issues with them, they made a big mistake. He said they will identify additional companies and seek prices from them.

D. City Planner

There were no questions or comments on the report of the City Planner.

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

A. Liaison Reports

Councilperson Bruning said the Park Board met and discussed planning and maintenance. He said Indian Hill Country Club ("IHCC") might need more screening, but he is very happy, and IHCC will maintain the materials. Councilperson Weed said he was involved in this last year and said that if the City would like to come back and help them redo it, they would be open to that. He noted that he belongs to IHCC, so he does have a conflict of interest, but he was hoping for

more screening as well. Mayor Dickey said that he learned with Sunken Garden in its first year to wait until the following year, which was way more awesome. Councilperson Thorne said the screening does look nice. Councilperson Burning agreed. He said the Homes Associations continued to discuss their plans and there was a lot of discussion on Willow Lake, which they might be confronting sooner rather than later. He noted the lake was originally dredged for 12 feet and this would be a big cost of the project. Councilperson Bruning added the Park Board is pleased about their increase in budget, which is the first increase they have had in 20 years. Mr. Carroll said that a few weeks ago it looked like their best friend, duckweed, was back at the pond, but they hit it with herbicide and killed it immediately. He noted there is still a little on the shoreline, but they are hoping to keep it from overtaking the pond.

Councilperson Nelson said the Board of Zoning Appeals (“BZA”) met and approved one variance to replace a grandfathered in falling down wall. Councilperson Thorne thanked Ms. Winfrey for her help with the save-the-date postcard for the community engagement events. She said everyone should go on May 20, because the event is fun, and the band is very good. Councilperson Nelson asked if this is a family event. Mayor Dickey answered yes. Councilperson Nelson asked if it will be the same band as last year. Councilperson Thorne answered yes. She said that she was not at the last ARB meeting, but she knows the Colombo project is returning to a future ARB meeting.

Councilperson Weed said the Commission did not meet.

Mayor Dickey said that there are a couple of alternate roles still open and requested that members of the Council send interested people his way. He emphasized to not speak on current litigation.

B. Annual Appointments

Mayor Dickey said that he checked with all the board chairs and all of them wanted all people up for nomination to be renominated. He said that Susan Pierson on the Park Board will not be returning so he will work on finding someone else to replace her role. He said he would like to reappoint all of the other board members up for reappointment to new terms. Councilperson Bruning moved to approve the appointments. Councilperson Thorne seconded. **Approved 5-0.**

ADJOURNMENT

/s/Anna Italiano