

City of Auburndale Commission Minutes June 5, 2023

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the City Commission of the City of Auburndale held June 5, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Room of City Hall, after having been properly advertised, with the following members present: Mayor Dorothea Taylor Bogert, Commissioners: Keith Cowie, Richard Hamann, Jack Myers, and Bill Sterling. Also, present were: City Manager Jeffrey Tillman, City Attorney Frederick J. Murphy Jr., City Clerk Brandon Henry, and Police Chief Terry Storie.

Mayor Dorothea Taylor Bogert declared a quorum present, and the Meeting was opened with prayer by Michael Spivey, People's Church, and a salute to the flag.

Motion by Commissioner Hamann, seconded by Commissioner Cowie, to approve Minutes of the City Commission Meeting of May 15, 2023. Upon vote, all ayes.

City Manager Jeffrey Tillman announced that SunTrax is having a grand opening on June 12th at 2:00 p.m. He announced that Public Works / Public Utilities Director John Dickson is at the City of Bartow's City Commission meeting to thank them for their donation of a surplus sewer treatment blower and motor.

City Attorney Frederick J. Murphy Jr. said he echoes City Manager Tillman's comments regarding the sewer treatment blower donation from the City of Bartow. One of his other law partners represents the City of Bartow. We were very happy to assist and facilitate the donation. It is intergovernmental cooperation at its finest.

City Manager Tillman thanked the City Attorney and his firm.

Mayor Taylor Bogert recognized Greater Auburndale Chamber of Commerce President Alex Cam, who was in attendance.

Mayor Taylor Bogert asked if there was public comment on any item not on the agenda.

James Quinn, 605 Pintail Circle, said he is here to talk about Pine Street – where his disabled adult son lives since 2014. The City has code violated adjacent property – that he built and put another young man in whom he treated as his son. This resident is out of control, he has destroyed the neighborhood. This resident has been getting code violations and fines since 2014 and is driving my son mad. Mr. Quinn said he is involved in this situation now, he just found out about this situation. Mr. Quinn presented photos of the situation. He said they are blocking sidewalks, putting trucks and trailers on his son's front lawn, they are beating on dumpsters with baseball bats, they are playing loudspeakers at his son's house all hours of the night. The police have been there 72 times. He said the resident has a 500-gallon gas tank in the ground at 517 Pine Street, it is a safety hazard. Mr. Quinn said he would appreciate if everybody could go down to 517 Pine Street and see what is going on there and ask yourself if you would want to live there. Mr. Quinn said it is getting to the point that his son has decided to give up and move. He said we had a realtor come over and say we cannot sell this property with this condition around it. We have other residents complaining. It is a full-blown commercial business on steroids. We need the City to help us before something happens over there. You hear about these things on the news when people get driven to their breaking point, things can happen. We do not want that to happen. He is here begging the City to enforce the code. Mr. Quinn said we retained an attorney today to help us. State statute will override the City's. For example, 162.09 is a State statute that can get that cleaned up. There must be something the City can do to put a stop to this.

Tina Murray, 519 Pine Street, said she is with her mentally ill disabled son. Ms. Murray played an audio recording of the music being played on Pine Street. The resident there plays this on speakers 40 feet in the air. It plays every 20 seconds. She called this in previously, the police will not do anything. She said she has continuously called about it, the resident plays it throughout the night. The resident does construction and doing his work at night. The resident continues to park in front of her son's mailbox intentionally. On May 10th, he was served with an injunction from a stalking case because he has been out there banging on dumpsters and telling her stuff.

On May 26, the City's Code Enforcement came out and tagged 10 of the resident's vehicles, including the one in front of her son's house that has been blocking his mailbox. Ms. Murray said her son is not getting his mail and his recycling is not getting picked up. On May 29th, the City came out after the 72-hour warning and towed one of the resident's trailers, but because he placed a tractor in front of the one in front of her son's house, Code Enforcement did not tow it. It had expired tags on it. Code Compliance Officer Sergio Romero has told her that the resident is going to clean up the neighborhood. Ms. Murray said she does not care about the neighborhood, she cares about 519 Pine Street. Her son is against the wall, he cannot take no more. He is being tormented, he is mentally ill – he is on disability for it. His health and well-being are at stake. She is afraid something bad is going to happen. She has told the police many times. She is afraid for her son because of the problems next door. Talk to the Police Chief. She does not care about what cases and fines this resident has with the City, she cares about her son. Something needs to be done.

City Manager Tillman said in reference to 517 Pine Street, it is an active Code Enforcement case that we are looking to do everything we can to work through the process to clean it up. He and Police Chief Terry Storie have talked to Ms. Murray and Mr. Quinn on a few occasions, we are continuing to work to clean up the code enforcement issues. It is ongoing. There are other issues out there that we will continue to address to clean up the neighborhood. They are not the only complaints, several other residents have called. We will continue with whatever legal means the City has to correct the violations.

Mr. Quinn said this has been ongoing since 2014 with the first code violation. This is nine years. He thinks that is plenty of time for the City to do something. It has got to be resolved and resolved quickly. We cannot sell the property.

Commissioner Myers asked if it is a homesteaded property?

City Manager Tillman answered one of the subject properties is homesteaded. There are about six different properties, one is homesteaded, but five others are not.

Commissioner Myers said he has driven by and understands the situation.

Mayor Taylor Bogert said she has driven by too. She thanked Ms. Murray and Mr. Quinn.

1. PRESENTATION ON ADDRESSING FUTURE TRANSPORTATION NEEDS – POLK COUNTY COMMISSIONER GEORGE LINDSEY

City Manager Tillman said tonight we have Polk County Commissioner George Lindsey who has requested to appear before the Auburndale City Commission to discuss addressing future transportation needs.

Polk County Commissioner Lindsey thanked the Commission for the opportunity to speak. He commended the Commission for the new Commission Chambers. He said he does not have any PowerPoint, he will just be speaking. What he will share he has shared with other commissions and other groups. He said he tries to stick to the same script. The purpose is to start the conversation on how Polk County and our cities are going to meet the demand for transportation improvements in the years to come. The expanded tax base and growth does add revenues to our budgets, and those dollars go to help improve law enforcement, fire protection, parks and recreation, attract and retain qualified employees, and help meet other growing general government demands. The gas tax revenue used almost exclusively for local street maintenance is flat, it is not growing. Transportation impact fees do not create new capacity, it pays to replace existing capacity. It cannot be used to fund shortfalls. Cities and counties simply do not have a dedicated funding source of the magnitude necessary to fund major transportation projects.

The 2020 U.S. Census put Polk County's population at just over 725,000. Two years later, an administrative update put Polk County's population at just over 787,000. At that projected growth rate, you get 800,000 residents last

December. We are growing 80 persons a day. City, County, and State roads today that are rated "D" or "F", meaning they are failing or almost failing, totaled 34 miles in 2022. If there is no significant change, in 10 years that total will be 93 miles. 10 years after that, it will total over 300 miles. The My Ride / My Road initiative nine years ago was honest and sincere but shortsighted and naïve. He was at the tip of that spear. That message boiled down to simply "Trust me, send me your money, and we will spend on good things." That formula grossly overfunded transit and underfunded basic transportation. As proposed, the My Ride / My Road initiative deserved to be defeated, and it was, and we got the message loud and clear.

County Commissioner Lindsey said he was recently asked what has changed since that vote nine years ago. We are now nine years further behind, and 100,000 people closer to 1 million population in Polk County. Since then, we have learned several valuable lessons. One, there has to be more structure and specificity to any program of this magnitude. We also witnessed passed and failed legal challenges in other jurisdictions. While this is still a work in progress, the outline that he is pushing forward is starting a conversation. This transportation funding initiative proposes the following – a one-half cent sales tax; a 20-year sunset; establishment of a transportation sales tax trust fund with clearly defined terms, conditions, and limitations of revenue; and identification of sample candidate projects. That would put us among 22 other counties at 7.5% sales tax, both large and small. Based on legal challenges in other jurisdictions, we have learned that current county commissions cannot bind future commissions to specific projects. We simply do not know the community needs that far out. But we can limit and define how revenues will be spent from that trust fund.

Historically, we learned that revenues simply follow the demand. Where the demand is, that is where the dollars will be spent. For example, a few years ago, County Road 557 out at Lake Alfred and Interstate 4, was on the unfunded list, number 34 of 40. Population shift and traffic demands moved that project to number 4. That project is now underway. The biggest improvement in this initiative is the willingness to share the proceeds with our city partners, by using a variation of the State's gas tax distribution formula. For example, Auburndale, over a 20-year period, will have a share of about \$34 million. Lake Wales would have about \$36 million, based on the same formula. Local dollars are a strong magnet for state and federal funds. When we approach the State and Federal government for project participation, the first thing they ask is how much skin in the game do we have. In this plan, the County and the cities would be bound by the trust fund covenants. For example, the Board of County Commissioners collects impact fee dollars from the School Board. The School Board makes a request, identifying the project, budget, timeline – and the Board of County Commissioners acts on that request. In this initiative, the cities will make a similar project and budget request.

We often hear should the expanded tax base from growth fund transportation needs? At first blush, you would think so. Our current County budget last year saw a 17% increase in property tax revenues. Surely, much of that can build new roads. Regretfully, that is not so. 84% of all County revenues are in silos, with a lot of strings attached. Polk County's utilities operation is an enterprise fund. Our landfill is also an isolated enterprise fund. Indignant healthcare has strings attached of how those dollars are spent. The tourist development tax and building permits all have silos of where the dollars come from and where they have to be spent. Of all the fund sources the County and cities have, the greatest discretion is our ad valorem taxes i.e. property taxes. In the County's case, the daily operation of the Sheriff's Office takes 60% of all ad valorem revenues. Add to that the cost of communications support, maintenance and insurance on buildings, inmate medical expenses – those combined expenses are now approaching \$20 million. Other public safety obligations that are our share include the Public Defender's Office, the State Attorney's Office, the Coroner, and Parole and Probation – now you are approaching 70% of ad valorem revenues. Now throw in the occasional unfunded mandate from Tallahassee.

In recent years, the Board of County Commissioners has dedicated 1.2 mills of property taxes for roadway construction. Over a four- or six-year period, we can set aside enough funds to maybe address two or three projects on an ever-growing unfunded project list. This half penny sales tax takes the burden off property owners

and puts it on all of us, including seasonal residents, tourists, and those just passing through. It is estimated that 17% to 20% of this revenue will come from nonresidents.

There is simply no dedicated funding source sufficient for major capital transportation projects. Contrary to popular opinion, government is not insulated from the general economy. Just like the private sector, local government has its ups and downs in the economic cycle. We take the same prudent actions just as we did in the 2009 and 2010 era by implementing hiring freezes, encouraging early retirement, limiting cost of living increases, targeted layoffs, and curbed capital expenses. Should this initiative pass in November 2024, the first half penny will be collected at 12:01 a.m. January 1st, 2025. The last half penny will be collected at 11:59 p.m. December 31st, 2044. The last project completed will be several years thereafter.

He does not have to remind the City Commission about the growth facing our cities and County – we are literally standing at the water’s edge facing this tsunami heading our way. Whether we do this or not, 2044 will see Polk County’s population hit 1.2 million people, with over 200,000 kids in our school system and 900 school busses on the road every school day; 200 calls a day for Fire or emergency medical services; and 500 calls a day for County or city law enforcement services. Our jail population will have doubled. Except for maybe Grady Judd, no other elected official will be in office in 2044. Some of us in this room will not see 2044. Be that as it may, he strongly believes it is our responsibility to lead this obligation – not only for today or tomorrow, but for the next generation and the generation after that. If not us, who? If not now, when? If not this, then what? He welcomes any alternatives, doing nothing is not an alternative, it is irresponsible. Polk County and our sister cities are fiscally sound and stable, and he is proud of everyone. But the magnitude of our transportation demands cannot be met any other way.

County Commissioner Lindsey thanked the City Commission. He said his ask is simply to start the conversation and encourage the County Commission to put this on the ballot in November 2024 and let the people decide. He thinks we learned our lesson from nine years ago. This is a superior approach; it is still a work in progress. We want the input from the cities.

Mayor Taylor Bogert asked for public comment.

Rose Mock, 2404 Lake Ariana Boulevard, said she lived here her whole life. Is this not a chicken and the egg situation? She has seen Lakeland explode. We are allowing all these distribution centers and developments. These are all people. She does not want to pay any more property tax; she already pays way too much in her opinion. You are going to allow all this stuff to come in with the current roads. Many have easement issues. Would it not be more prudent to look at where we are at and how many people we are going to add to that before we allow it to happen, especially with all these matchbox houses. So you have property where you could have normal housing where your kids can actually play in the yard and the road is not a parking lot – which we are building up everywhere. You could actually accommodate residents. That is not what is happening, it is not happening anywhere. It is really sad. It might as well be condominiums or row houses. Who are we fooling? You are allowing all these people to come in, and then you want to fix the roads. It is the chicken and the egg. Would I rather pay a use tax or a sales tax versus raising my property tax? Yes. Because I believe that everyone is going to pay more. But I guarantee you are not going to reduce my property tax. And I can guarantee you are going to want more money down the road, but you are not going to take the sales tax away. So the inflation hamster wheel is getting bigger and bigger. My property insurance for my company wanted a 120% increase, they think I am supposed to eat that. Where are you going to cover that? To me as a citizen, it is very disturbing to see all these matchbox houses and all these people coming in with no other plan. We have no schools, no roads. Auburndale has water issues. Sidewalks need redoing. We spent a fortune on PK Avenue. Your job is to make sure the community can handle what you want. It is all about money. We have to figure out what is going on. The community is more important, not dumping all these people and trying to fix it.

Mayor Taylor Bogert closed the Regular Meeting and opened the Public Hearing.

2. PUBLIC HEARING – OFFICIAL ZONING MAP AMENDMENT – VARIOUS PROPERTIES (LAKES DISTRICT)

City Manager Tillman said notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Auburndale, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., in the City Commission Room, City Hall, to hear and consider the first reading of a proposed Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 764, the City's Land Development Regulations and Official Zoning Map.

In January 2022, the City Commission adopted the Comprehensive Plan text amendment establishing a new Future Land Use category, Lakes District Mixed Use (LDMU), and designated the category on the subject properties. The subject properties are located along Gapway Road, Lake Alfred Road, and Lake Mattie Road. The Lakes District Mixed Use Future Land Use category provides opportunities for a mix of open space, pedestrian and bicycle connectivity, residential, and mixed-use village centers. The proposed Future Land Use of Lakes District Mixed Use allows up to 6 dwelling units per acre.

On December 6, 2021, the City adopted an amendment to the City's Land Development Regulations (LDRs) Chapter 15, Special Overlay Districts, establishing new Zoning policies for this newly adopted Future Land Use category. The City initiated Zoning amendment is on a total of 28 properties in various locations totaling +/- 600.31 acres with the requested Zoning classifications of Residential Neighborhood (RN) (+/- 210.07 acres), Village Center (VC) (+/- 325.02 acres), and Estate Residential (ER) (+/- 65.22 acres) consistent with the Lakes District Vision and Strategies Map. City Manager Tillman presented the map.

The requested Zoning classification of Residential Neighborhood (RN) allows low to medium density areas and are intended to be scaled to the needs of pedestrians, with local destinations, such as Centers, schools, and community parks, within walking distance. Retail, commercial, and business are not allowed in Residential Neighborhood and this Zoning Classification shall have a density no greater than 6 units per acre. The Village Center (VC) is intended to be developed as important destinations for groups of Residential Neighborhoods, providing a variety of shops, services, restaurants, and civic facilities that serve the needs of the surrounding neighborhoods. Village Centers have a base density of 6 dwelling units per acre which may be increased through the Transfer of Development Rights (TDR). The requested Zoning Classification of Estate Residential (ER) establishes a more rural development pattern which recognizes that unique environmental conditions may be appropriate and have a base density of 6 dwelling units per acre. Residential development is a gross density of 1 dwelling unit per 1 acre. City Manager Tillman explained the Transfer of Development Rights process. The most environmentally sensitive areas (i.e., wetlands, tree stands, clusters of high-quality shrubs and undergrowth) shall be preserved with residential clusters, roadways, trails, and developed open space elements knitted around these areas. Each Zoning Classification is subject to specific architectural standards as outlined in Chapter 15, Special Overlay Districts.

The requested Zoning Map amendments are consistent with the City of Auburndale's Comprehensive Plan, the City's Land Development Regulations, and the Lakes District Vision and Strategies.

City Manager Tillman presented a map of the subject properties.

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the proposed Zoning classifications of Residential Neighborhood (RN), Estate Residential (ER), and Village Center (VC) – (6-0, 05/30/2023). Staff recommends approval of proposed Ordinance #1745 amending the Official Zoning Map for various properties located in The Lakes District Master Planned Community.

Mayor Taylor Bogert asked for public comment.

Daniel Felice, 102 Perry Avenue, asked what is being prepared with these plans to have good flowing traffic?

City Manager Tillman answered a lot of the intent with the Lakes District is to promote parks, walkways, and pedestrian access to get people off the roads – so people can walk from their neighborhoods into the village center, to get people on bikes and trails to enjoy services closer to their homes. The funding for roadway improvements gets addressed in the budget process. We are very familiar with the areas that need to be improved, and will work with the Commission to see what we can do to advance roadways. We will have a partnership with Polk County to address some roadways. It will be a budgetary item in making sure we have the necessary funds to put towards City road improvements.

Mr. Felice said with the way the price of gas is going, there will be a lot of bicycles.

Mayor Taylor Bogert closed the Public Hearing and reopened the Regular Commission Meeting.

3. ORDINANCE #1745 AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP – VARIOUS PROPERTIES (LAKES DISTRICT)

City Manager Tillman introduced Ordinance No. 1745.

City Attorney Frederick J. Murphy Jr. read Ordinance No. 1745 entitled: **AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 764, THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA, BY AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP BY ESTABLISHING AUBURNDALE ZONING MAP CLASSIFICATION OF RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD (RN), ESTATE RESIDENTIAL (ER) AND VILLAGE CENTER (VC) ON PARCELS OF LAND TOTALING +/- 600.31 ACRES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE (General Location: Gapway Road, Lake Alfred Road and Lake Mattie Road),** by title only.

Motion by Commissioner Sterling, seconded by Commissioner Hamann, to approve Ordinance #1745 amending the Official Zoning Map for various properties located in The Lakes District Master Planned Community, as read on first reading by title only.

Commissioner Cowie asked if there is a reason why this is City-initiated as opposed to being initiated by the property owners?

City Manager Tillman answered we reached out to the property owners, so that as each individual property comes in to develop, it allows us to address it all at once. The property owners are all in favor of moving this forward. It will allow development to move forward in the future. It will designate and implement the entire Lakes District.

Commissioner Cowie said he assumed the property owners were involved in this decision, but he wanted to make sure.

City Manager Tillman said we most certainly reached out to them.

Upon vote, all ayes.

4. CONSIDER DESIGN-BUILD CONTRACT WITH SPRINGER CONSTRUCTION FOR LAKE ARIANA PARK PROJECT

City Manager Tillman thanked Assistant City Manager Amy Palmer and City Attorney Murphy regarding this item.

Assistant City Manager Palmer said in February 2022, the City Commission endorsed the Conceptual Master Plan for the redevelopment of Lake Ariana Park. She presented the conceptual master plan. The scope of the project includes the construction of a new Civic Center building, new boat dock, picnic pavilions, outdoor event space, playground, and parking to accommodate all uses. On December 2, 2022, a Request for Qualifications was advertised for Design-Build firms to submit proposals for professional design and construction services. On March 20, 2023, the City Commission approved the rankings of Design-Build firms for the redevelopment of Lake

Ariana Park and authorized the City Manager to commence negotiations with the top-ranked firm of Springer Construction.

The Design-Build Contract (Contract) with Springer Construction addresses a phased approach to the project – a “Design Phase” wherein the Design-Build team will perform all engineering and architectural services to produce all design documents, and a “Construction Phase” wherein Springer will perform all construction services to construct and deliver the Lake Ariana Park Project. The Contract contains a guaranteed not-to-exceed price, or Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP), which includes all Design Phase fees. Springer’s Design Phase proposal is included in the Contract and lists a fee of \$1,333,816, and a timeframe of 9 months to complete all design work. The initial Guaranteed Maximum Price is currently allocated at \$16.8 million, and the Contract provides for the City and Springer to agree upon and establish the final Guaranteed Maximum Price, following 90% completion of design and engineering work. A Guaranteed Maximum Price Amendment will come back before the City Commission for approval before Springer can proceed to the Construction Phase. If a Guaranteed Maximum Price cannot be agreed upon, the Design Phase will be completed and paid for, and the Contract will terminate.

Funding for design and engineering is budgeted in Fiscal Year 2022-2023 and Fiscal Year 2023-2024. The Community Redevelopment Agency has budgeted \$3.5 million towards the design and construction of the Civic Center relocation. The City has budgeted \$1 million in reserve funding in Fiscal Year 2023-2024 for the Lake Ariana Park project. Further funding is anticipated coming from debt financing after the final Guaranteed Maximum Price is determined and amended. Assistant City Manager Palmer thanked City Attorney Murphy for his assistance.

Staff recommends approval of the Design-Build Contract with Springer Construction, including the design phase fees of \$1,333,816 and the initial Guaranteed Maximum Price of \$16.8 million, and authorizing the City Manager to sign the contract.

Mayor Taylor Bogert asked for public comment. There was no public comment.

Motion by Commissioner Cowie, seconded by Commissioner Hamann, to approve the Design-Build Contract with Springer Construction, including the design phase fees of \$1,333,816 and the initial Guaranteed Maximum Price of \$16.8 million.

Commissioner Hamann asked City Attorney Murphy if he is comfortable with this agreement.

City Attorney Murphy answered yes. City staff worked hard in going through this process. This is a contract that himself and other members of his firm have used, so it is tried and true. It is reflective of what we think are best practices. It has been negotiated, so there are some provisions in the contract that Springer Construction, with the assistance of Assistant City Manager Palmer, that were worked through and struck compromise with respect to copyright and other use of the engineered drawings and other items that are pertinent and specific to this plan and project at hand. The contract allows for an amendment that will come back to the City Commission when the Design Phase is at 90% to determine what the actual price of construction will be – that is what the Guaranteed Maximum Price will be. What that means is that Springer Construction will agree to construct it whether it costs more than that or less than that. These days, most things do not cost less. It is a number that is derived during the Design Phase with a degree of specificity. As we move forward in this process, we will have more information and actual plans. We have a design criteria package already that has been signed off on by a separate engineer. Those are the specifications that will be utilized during this Design Phase. It has liquidated damages provisions and the ability to terminate if certain things happen. It has requirements that deal with almost all aspects of both design and construction of the project. This is an important project, so it is important to have a very comprehensive document. We have used this document in various iterations and continue to use it in other communities in Polk County and have had success with it. When you are dealing with honest and reasonable people, with proper vetting and a good team, it makes it that much easier. He is not suggesting that

you should not have a good contract, we should and we do – but when you are dealing with people you can trust or are being transparent with you, it helps expectations.

Mayor Taylor Bogert asked if we choose to not move forward and terminate, do we have the rights to all the design so we can present it to a different entity – or do we have to start all over?

City Attorney Murphy answered we have a limited license for use of those plans. Yes, we do have the ability to use those plans. There are some rails on that road that would allow us to use the plans. But it would be accurate to say that we can use those plans within certain parameters.

Assistant City Manager Palmer concurred. We will have paid for those plans at that point, and the contract specifies the use of those plans to actually build the park and structure.

Commissioner Sterling asked if phasing is an option?

Assistant City Manager Palmer answered yes, there is that option. There will be that flexibility as we get into engineering and design of the land and buildings. One of the benefits of a Design/Build is that the contractor is involved from the very beginning, so they will be very intimate with the plans because they will be pricing materials and the like. So there is the option of phasing or doing it all at once, depending on timing of construction and what makes sense for the City in terms of when construction starts.

Upon vote, all ayes.

5. APPOINT VOTING DELEGATE FOR AUGUST 10-12, 2023 FLORIDA LEAGUE OF CITIES CONFERENCE – ORLANDO, FLORIDA

City Manager Tillman said the Florida League of Cities 97th Annual Conference will be held August 10-12, 2023, at the Hilton Orlando Bonnet Creek, Orlando, Florida. The Florida League of Cities By-Laws require that each Member City select one of their elected officials to cast their votes at the annual business session.

Mayor Dorothea Taylor Bogert has agreed to serve if this is the pleasure of the City Commission.

Staff recommends approving a Voting Delegate to the August Florida League of Cities Conference.

Motion by Commissioner Myers, seconded by Commissioner Hamann, to approve Mayor Taylor Bogert as the Voting Delegate to the August Florida League of Cities Conference. Upon vote, all ayes.

The Meeting was adjourned at 7:52:36 p.m.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Minutes are true and correct.



Brandon Henry, City Clerk