



**MINUTES NO. 2026-01-SP
SPECIAL CALLED MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ALABAMA
April 17, 2026**

The Madison City Council met for a Special Called Meeting on Friday, April 17, 2026 at 10:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Madison Municipal Complex, Madison, Alabama. Noting that a quorum was present, the meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. by Council President Maura Wroblewski.

The following elected governing officials were in attendance

Mayor Ranae Bartlett	Present
Council District No. 1 Maura Wroblewski	Present
Council District No. 2 David Bier	Present
Council District No. 3 Billie Goodson	Present
Council District No. 4 Michael McKay	Present
Council District No. 5 Alice Lessmann	Present
Council District No. 6 Erica White	Present
Council District No. 7 Kenneth Jackson	Present

City Officials in attendance were: City Clerk-Treasurer Lisa D. Thomas, Deputy City Clerk-Treasurer Kerri Sulyma, City Attorney Megan Zingarelli, Assistant City Attorney Shelby Morris, Information Technology Director Chris White, Information Technology Tech Coordinator Garrett Gillott, Police Chief Johnny Gandy, Fire Chief Brandy Williams, Senior Communications & External Affairs Officer Samantha Magnuson, Government Affairs Officer James Manasco, Director of Building Kipp Richerzhagen, Director of Finance David Lawing, Director of Facilities and Grounds Gerlad Smith, Director of Operations and Communications Amanda Jarrett and Human Resource Analyst Kelly Rolin

Public in attendance: Joel Lamp, Jennifer Moore, Mark Holland, Garrett Fahrman, Grant Carodine, Joey Ceci, Karen Denzine, and others

**RESOLUTION NO. 2026-084-R: AUTHORIZING AGREEMENT WITH THE
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE FOR HOSTING 2027-2030 SEC SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT AT TOYOTA FIELD**

Convention Visitors Bureau Sports Development Manager, Joel Lamp spoke. Mr. Lamp stated he was so excited to be there for something that was three and a half years in the making. He stated they are always looking at opportunities to use Toyota Field, stating that it's a baseball field and that's the first and foremost use. He stated one of the things they started to look at when the football game took place with putting grass on the field, what could they do with taking it out and create a softball complex. Mr. Lamp explained over the last three years they have worked with SEC for the last three years fine-tuning their proposal

and building a model that works for Toyota Field, the Trash Pandas, the SEC the City of Madison, and all of Madison County. Mr. Lamp explained their mission in this is to create the premier softball experience. He explained the SEC is the premier softball conference in the country, and we are trying to match that with the experience. Mr. Lamp stated they have rotated this around on campus and there are a couple of problems. One being that it is usually on graduation weekend He stated they have been able to build this model that will work for that. He said each team will have their own look and feel when they arrive in Huntsville and Madison. When the teams arrive at the airport, or come in on a bus, they will make sure that they are welcomed, they are loved and have a great experience from the minute they arrive to the minute they leave. He explained the other piece that they will focus on is creating "Softballville." As soon as they get off 565 or come off Zierdt Road and into Town Madison, they are going to know they are at the SEC softball championship, stating the road to Oklahoma City starts here in Madison. He explained that will be all through Town Madison as well as the Mid City District, and downtown as teams will be staying from Town Madison to downtown Huntsville. Mr. Lamp stated they are working with the SEC on different opportunities with workforce development on how they can further engage the 300 athletes to be encouraged that there are great opportunities to come back and live, work and play here in Madison. Mr. Lamp showed a slide from when Toyota Field hosted the Rocket City Classic, stating it was a test run for the upcoming softball tournament. He stated even with all of the issues that arose, played in 34-degree weather, they had the field changeover done in less than 48 hours, and decent crowds for subpar weather, it gave them the idea that they had a great opportunity to make it a really big thing. With Toyota Field seating capacity, they will be able to get the 7500, and as the tournament grows, they will be able to grow that number with temporary seats in the outfield. Mr. Lamp explained the first focus is to sell the existing seats. Mr. Lamp went on the state that there is a lot of great space at the ballpark, adding there are three locker rooms, a lot of ancillary space to facilitate the tournament, bigger press box, and better sightlines- things that are not necessarily on campus, including 150 seats in the Sports Med Club. He explained they will be able to offer a premium experience for fans. He added that the fans are closer to Homeplate than the pitcher is. Mr. Lamp explained the other issue that they solved was the practice areas. He explained when you go to a campus each team has their warmup batting area. The teams will be warming up at the fields at the Hexagon complex. Each team will have a field and batting cage that they will be able to practice whenever they want. If there is a rain delay, they will use the gymnasium at the rec center as a lounge for the student athletes and teams to shelter in place. Mr. Lamp explained at campuses they do not have those sorts of accommodations for game delays.

City Attorney Megan Zingarelli summarized the agreement with the SEC:

- Use of City Event slot provided in Ballcorps agreement
- Police escorts for teams in Madison
- Wayfinding signage in Town Madison
- Use of gymnasium in Wellness Center and surrounding fields
- 2027-2030 Tournaments

Finance Director David Lawing explained the financial impacts the agreements will have on the City. Mr. Lawing shared how the Ballcorps facilities will be paid for. Currently there is a bond payment that is \$3.2 million per year, and goes to year 2048. With the changes to the BallCorps agreement, the BallCorps payments will go until 2050. Currently bond is paid through the Bond Venue Collection fund, with a balance of \$7 million, the funds are projected to break even. Mr. Lawing proceeded to explain that with the SEC agreement,

the revenue from lodging taxes should more than make up for what the City is losing in the lease agreement. Mr. Lawing explained that the City has enough cash at hand to pay for all of the capital improvements that are planned.

Lead Investor and Managing Member, Mark Holland thanked Mayor Bartlett, the existing council and the prior council, for bringing the ballpark back into compliance with MLB. He stated we are within weeks of achieving that goal that has been in their plates since 2020. He said the big topic has always been the big building, but in addition to that there were at least 50 other things that had to happen at the ballpark to regain compliance with MLB facilities standards. Mr. Holland stated Garrett will be speaking after him. He went on to say that one of big pieces of the new lease is their commitment to non-baseball events, and Garrett will share more about their efforts regarding that.

Executive Vice President and General Manager, Garrett Fahrman spoke and explained how Ballcorps plans on handling non-baseball events taking place at the stadium. Mr. Fahrman explained they have increased their staffing to make sure they are set up for success in accommodating additional events at the ballpark. He explained they have hired three full-time chefs, stating most baseball teams normally only have one, sometimes one part-time chef. Mr. Fahrman said they hired Anika Powers last summer, she came from the Marriott Hotels and has experience working in Fenway Park, so she knows a lot about banquets and how non-baseball events work. He added they have hired someone with an extensive concert background, and has run concert venues here locally, and in Nashville, adding that she is from Toronto and has good experience we can bring in. Mr. Fahrman stated they have the best groundskeeper in the country, Charlie Weaver, a Bob Jones grad. Mr. Weaver was the groundskeeper of the year three years ago for all 120 teams in Minor League Baseball, anything that is torn up on his field, he will fix it. He stated they are looking at a new Food and Beverage Director with a lot of experience at major league soccer stadiums. He added they are looking in other areas to bring on to really upgrade and elevate the experiences for food and beverage, which can be one of the best or worst components of an event. Mr. Fahrman stated they are really gearing up and elevating their staff, adding the current staff is amazing at what they do at both baseball and non-baseball games. He added they are excited to bring new events to fill up the hotels and restaurants.

The City Council President called for Public Comments.

Grant Carodine from District 1 thanked the council for the work they have put into the new agreement. Mr. Carodine stated he believes the stadium offers a lot of positive things for the community. He stated he has long had concerns over the financial responsibilities of the City as it pertains to the stadium (he added he emailed the council members some of his concerns that morning). He stated he believes that hope is not a strategy and this particular amendment to the lease gives a lot more to Ballcorps than it does to the City. He added, if we have \$100 million in economic impact from the SEC over three years and the City gets five percent of that, that's \$5 million, stating that is not even two years of a bond payment. He added one point of contention he has is in 2024 we spent \$4 million on the parking lot land where the new locker room space is going and we are getting zero revenue from it. He asked how long it will take for us to regain our investment from that project. He stated those are a couple of examples where he feels very strongly about and understands there are pieces he does not appreciate or understand because this is a complex deal, but stated he has looked at it for quite a while with his involvement in participating in council activities and trying to make meetings and paying attention to what has been going on for the past few years and stated he struggles with how the city will come out better. He stated he provided plenty of

detail to the previous council about other cities who make math do what they want it to do and move money to shoulder the debt service load and thinks it a little short-sided for us to proceed with this agreement. He stated he thinks there is a more equitable path for it, adding he does not want to lose the stadium, and we have to much in it to lose it and the team. He added he believes we can benefit more from the deal. Lastly he said, when commercial building rent, most of the time the tenant is putting more into the buildout than the landlord, and he thinks the City is missing an opportunity to have more skin in the game.

Joey Ceci from District 3 spoke on behalf of Town Madison and the merchants and hotel there, stating these are great items for them, adding it will be a great economic benefit to the 26 restaurants and 7 hotels. He stated we have plenty of hotel rooms and restaurants for visitors for the SEC tournament and the non-baseball events, adding we already see the benefit of the non-baseball events when they happen currently, so to get bigger, better more non-baseball events it will just make cash registers ring at Town Madison. He applauded the council for all the work that has gone into the agreements and how it will benefit the City.

Council Member Goodson moved to approve Resolution No. 2026-084-R. Council Member Lessmann seconded. The vote was taken and recorded as follows:

Council Member Billie Goodson	Aye
Council Member Alice Lessmann	Aye
Council Member Maura Wroblewski	Aye
Council Member David Bier	Aye
Council Member Michael McKay	Aye
Council Member Erica White	Aye
Council Member Kenneth Jackson	Aye

Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-161-R: AUTHORIZING AN APPROPRIATION AGREEMENT WITH THE MADISON COUNTY CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU FOR SEC TOURNAMENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Council Member Bier moved to approve Resolution No. 2026-161-R. Council Member White seconded. The vote was taken and recorded as follows:

Council Member David Bier	Aye
Council Member Erica White	Aye
Council Member Maura Wroblewski	Aye
Council Member Billie Goodson	Aye
Council Member Michael McKay	Aye
Council Member Alice Lessmann	Aye
Council Member Kenneth Jackson	Aye

Motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-082: AUTHORIZING AMENDED AND RESTATED LEASE, LICENSE, AND MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH BALLCORPS, LLC (FIRST READING FEBRUARY 23, 2026)

Council Member Bier moved to approve Ordinance No. 2026-082-R. Council Member McKay seconded. The vote was taken and recorded as follows:

Council Member Jackson thanked those who spoke at the meeting. Mr. Jackson added he has concerns regarding the imminent lease. Mr. Jackson stated the City is currently receiving more than \$1 million consistently in the current agreement, he said the sales, food and beverage, and liquor taxes will increase due to inflation. He stated that the City is trading these increasing revenue streams that by his estimates in 2050, could be over \$2 million for a \$1 million floor. Mr. Jackson added, if you think about \$1 million today, what would that be worth in 2050, or if the contract is extended to 2060, which would be great if the team stayed that long, what would that be worth then. He stated we will be receiving the same amount of money until potentially 2060, but our costs will go up.

Council Member David Bier added that a lot of times in these decisions we compare it to what we have today, but that's not always the case in life when you look at long-term strategic planning you have to look at what else could happen. Today, we know what the lease is today, we also know what we risk. So when we look at this agreement, we also look at what the risk mitigations are. Town Madison and the City of Madison benefit tremendously from non-baseball events, the guarantee of non-baseball events is key. The other part of that is aligning the interest of a business with the City. Currently the way the deal is structured the City does get a percentage of non-baseball events and parking and other things, at the end of the day, the City does not care how to money comes, they care that it comes, so that is where you get into aligning interests. It is critical in business to say, I want the people that run the business to be incentivized to drive and grow the business, the more they drive and grow the business, the more successful we are. Mr. Bier added that he thinks this agreement does allow for that, adding that at risk, is losing baseball events, also at risk is the departure of the team. The competition for any Minor League sports events is huge. When we look at what Trash Pandalas has done for Town Madison and the City of Madison, it is a huge impact. When we look at the long-term strategic partnership, it is collaborative, if we were to say we were never going to do this, the SEC tournament would not happen. When the SEC tournament comes to Madison, the visibility and exposure to Madison is huge. Mr. Bier stated you cannot compare it to what you have today, it's the continued strategic collaboration of where can we go with this. Mr. Bier stated he understands if you look at numbers, it looks like we're going down, but if you look at the alternative that could happen if the City does nothing, that will not be a great outcome.

Council Member Michael McKay stated one of the costs that has not been discussed is the cost of not taking the opportunity of the SEC tournament. Mr. McKay stated it is impossible not to intertwine the resolutions and ordinances that are being discussed, but softball in general is not just having a moment right now, it is a huge movement and winning sports is on the upswing. The visibility and the impact the City will get in our community from hosting this event will be seen regionally and nationally- It will give the City its time to shine. He explained that he understands Mr. Jackson's concerns, but he believes the cost of not doing it far outweighs the cost of what is in front of them.

Mr. Jackson asked what, in the current agreement would prohibit the SEC agreement that just passed from coming to fruition. Mayor Ranae Bartlett stated that she could answer that question and address some of the points that have been thus far. Mayor Bartlett stated that she thinks Council Member Jackson is focused on what he perceives as what the current

lease allows us to expect. She added that what she can tell us by listening to her finance director and monitoring the current sales tax and lodging tax is, those amounts are illusory under the current lease. What we have noticed is a decrease in sales and lodging tax revenue. Ms. Bartlett added even under the current formula she would not anticipate receiving what we received in the prior year based on the trends they have been monitoring in her office. Ms. Bartlett stated, when we look at a situation, whether you're looking at the national economy, or you're looking at what's happening in a vibrant area in North Alabama, but we have suffered because of the shut down and because some of the decision making that is beyond our control, but we are seeing it in our returns. Ms. Bartlett stated, when you look at the current lease, you cannot look at what you received in the past and think you will continue to receive moving forward because of two major things, in the current lease there is no guarantee of any minimum number of non-baseball events. This venue was created to be a community hub of many events, not just baseball events, it is a multi-purpose venue. Because the lease does not guarantee a single non-baseball event, they don't have to do anything after baseball season is over. The current lease also has no remedies provision tying the team to this facility. We have no way of recovering if they decide to leave under the current lease as it is written today, and we still have a \$3,200,000 bond payment to make. It would take time to replace a team, but we would still have a bond payment. How would we make that payment if we are not generating lodging tax and sales tax? The risk that Council Member Bier is talking about is real. Having an event like the SEC tournament, when you say, what ties the two together? If we do not approve this amended lease, Ballcorps does not have to do any events, including the SEC tournament. Mr. Jackson asked if this is going to be held as a City event, adding they are using one of the City's ten City events which they can't cancel. Mayor Bartlett responded by saying they do not have to sign, we do not have to have a press conference at 1:00. They are inextricably intertwined. They are not incentivized to do the SEC tournament or any other non-baseball event under the current distribution. She added the reason we are doing this amended lease is to give them incentive to do more and more events. This new lease now has a minimum of 75, but they will do far more because now they're incentivized, they get to keep the profits of what they're doing. What the City gets in exchange is all the people coming here to attend these non-baseball events, staying in our hotels, spending their tax dollars. This is a win-win for the city, for the Trash Pandas, and for North Alabama. I also need to thank the Convention and Visitors Bureau, Joel Lamp- I know you have worked on this for four years, I know you wanted to get this done, but we need to make sure that we had an agreement that made the Trash Pandas also benefit from working this hard to doing an event like this. I also need to thank our city attorney- I can't tell you how many hours she and I have spent on these multiple agreements and going back and forth. Probably only Joel Lamp knows how many hours those are because he was a part of a lot of those discussions. Mayor Bartlett thanked the Council, stating that was the first executive session she had to have with them to make sure they understood even how the baseline agreement worked so they could understand what the benefits are with this new agreement. When you heard the biggest secret that we had been sitting on, which is SEC softball, you kept it, and I am proud of you. We had so many executive sessions. This is hard, Council Member Jackson. I understand what you are saying. But if you are just looking at a \$1 million amount, that's all that we would ever get moving forward, that's all they would ever

pay. The same arguments being made today would have prevented us from completing the I-565 interchange, which is one of the best decisions our previous council ever made, because that enables a lot of people to come from Huntsville and shop and eat in Madison and spend their tax dollars. That is going to enable us in the City of Madison and in Town Madison to continue to attract other development. Today is a tremendous day and I am so excited to be sharing this with all of you, and I would encourage all of you to support this agreement because it goes hand-in-hand with the SEC agreements that you just voted on.

Council Member Billie Goodson commented stating he wanted to pick at something Council Member Jackson raised. Mr. Goodson stated it is true this could be one of the ten events the City has, one of the concessions we are getting from Ballcorps and Minor League Baseball is clearing that time on the schedule- which is huge to say for two weeks that that team will not be in town, there is nothing that says that without this agreement there was nothing under the current agreement requiring them to do that. Today we cannot schedule a City event against their calendar. Mayor Bartlett responded by saying the City has to give them their events in advance when we get the schedule. In the past, the City has not used its full allocation of ten events. Mayor Bartlett added she plans to remedy that and use every event she can and use extra ones because Garrett Fahrman is the best person she could have ever asked to work with and has been a great partner for the City of Madison and added she does not think it hurts us in any way. Mr. Goodson added that we do have an agreement and received a letter earlier in the week that said MLB has looked at all of this and given a thumbs up, adding that commitment they are getting from them is huge which is a meaningful show of partnership. Mr. Goodson stated, the one element he wanted to flag as a caution is the deferment of the capital maintenance contribution. One of the reasons a neighboring city struggled to retain their team was the quality of the facility that the games were being played in. When a facility is no longer viewed as a place that people want to hang out at for a couple of hours and have fun and eat, that is detrimental. Once the attendance goes down, it is very hard to rebuild that excitement and retain a team. I understand why we are doing it and I think we are getting a lot of benefits to the stadium by the SEC. It is going to be a world class event and I am so pumped. Mr. Goodson added that if he was told he was getting baseball he would not have been as excited as he is to be getting softball, adding he loves the sport of college softball. Mr. Goodson added he wants to make sure we never lose sight of any future agreements that we don't take care of the asset we have, and make sure it remains a world class asset.

Council Member Erica White thanked everyone who has reached out, stating she received many phone calls and emails as late as this morning, she has spoken with Mr. Jackson and sat in executive sessions, spoken to Megan, adding they have all talked and listened. She stated this is something that has been going on since before they were even part of the conversation. Ms. White thanked everyone for their feedback, adding perfection is the envy of good and she thinks this is better than good. There is some risk involved for sure, and they have considered those risks and lost sleep over them, but when you are doing something new, there is some level of risk that you must take. Ms. White added this is an important and safe one and she is excited for the opportunity, this is not something they have seen before and she truly believes the goal is to bring more income and increase our

quality of life, increase our commercial tax revenue, increase our lodging taxes. That is the goal and has been the forefront of the conversations and deliberations that have been had. Ms. White thanked Mr. Jackson for his comments stating they are important.

Council Member Alice Lessmann stated there is always risk involved and thanked Mr. Jackson for his comments. Ms. Lessmann added if the course of action is always to do nothing, and in this case if we move forward with this, like Mayor Bartlett said, it will protect the City more with the agreement and the revenue streams and the sales and lodging taxes is going to put us on the map. She added she liked what Joel said about the workforce, it will bring people to see how great our city is.

Council Member Wroblewski thanked the council for being so conscientious, thorough, and engaged on this topic and other topics they have had. She stated she believes this is a much better lease agreement than we had in 2018. The relationship between the City of Madison, Ballcorps, and the Rocket City Trash Pandas has never been stronger in her opinion. She thanked everyone again for the individual leadership you have shown in your community, your districts, and in responding to your constituents' concerns. The future is very bright for our city.

Council Member David Bier	Aye
Council Member Michael McKay	Aye
Council Member Maura Wroblewski	Aye
Council Member Billie Goodson	Aye
Council Member Alice Lessmann	Aye
Council Member Erica White	Aye
Council Member Kenneth Jackson	Nay

Motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-083: AMENDING CHAPTER 10 OF THE MADISON CITY CODE PERTAINING TO DISTRIBUTION OF LODGING TAX (FIRST READING FEBRUARY 23, 2026)

Council Member White moved to approve Ordinance No. 2026-083-R. Council Member Lessmann seconded. The vote was taken and recorded as follows:

Council Member Kenneth Jackson stated his understanding of the current Section 10-2-30 is that it obligates the city to use certain portions of the lodging tax to pay for the Series 2018-A and 2018-C warrants. My understanding of the amended lease is that the definition of "applicable lodging tax proceeds" is what the ordinance currently says, or as it is amended. So the way the lodging tax ordinance is currently written, the portion of the venue license fee, the formula that subtracts the applicable lodging tax proceeds would only include what is currently in the ordinance unless we amend it. Correct? Ms. Zingarelli answered, yes, this is key to making that formula work. She added it is basically the same, but they had some cleanup edits to do as well. Mr. Jackson stated the amended lease that the council just passed will only apply to the lodging tax as it currently stands unless it was amended. Ms. Zingarelli asked if he meant if the rate was amended. He replied, the way the lease was worded, the applicable lodging tax is what is currently in the ordinance. Ms.

Zingarelli stated the applicable lodging taxes in the lease only come in to play if the council approves a new major capital project at the venue. As things stand right now, the City is still using lodging tax revenue to service ballpark debt, but it only features into the formula that we are agreeing to with the Trash Pandas if a new capital project is approved. Mr. Jackson replied his point is, if the lodging tax ordinance does not currently say that these portions of the lodging tax could be applied to other improvements to the stadium that have not been approved yet, so if we did not pass a different lodging tax ordinance, this current one would still function within the amended lease that was just passed. Correct? Ms. Zingarelli she thinks that is fair to say and that is why they are asking for approval of this amended lodging tax ordinance. Mr. Jackson stated he has hesitations about dedicating these portions of the lodging tax to future improvements before even having a chance to know what those improvements are. Mayor Bartlett replied stating that is not what this ordinance does. Just to be clear in the lease that sets out how a lodging tax would be credited toward a future capital improvement, no capital improvement to the stadium will occur without this council approving it. At some future point, if the council decided to improve the stadium, you would also have the ability to re-negotiate the lease. That portion does not trigger until there is a future major capital improvement. So that part just sort of sits silent. What this ordinance does though, is it makes clear that there was a previous dedication of lodging tax revenue to build and finish the flyovers. It more clearly lays out how those funds should be distributed. This is a very necessary portion that has nothing to do with that portion of the lease for a future capital improvement. Mr. Jackson asked if there was not language in the ordinance they are about to vote on that says "or other improvements that may come as needed" adding that language does not seem to be in the current lodging tax ordinance. Ms. Zingarelli responded that it is a "if, then." If the council does approve a whole new set of agreements and authorizes a whole new set of warrants for a major capital project, then this formula will apply and the lodging taxes would be applied to the new portion and different proportions. Mr. Jackson replied part of his concern is elsewhere in the amended lease it says that the City cannot reduce applicable lodging taxes during the term of the lease. Adding he's concerned that by passing this new lodging tax ordinance and saying these lodging taxes will be applied to any future improvements to the stadium that council deems necessary and approves, we will not have the option to potentially amend that because elsewhere in the lease it says we cannot change what's in the applicable lodging tax. Mayor Bartlett responded saying that is so we cannot cut lodging tax that is dedicated toward the current payment. That does not mean that you have to agree to any future improvement, or dedication of a certain revenue stream. Mr. Jackson responded by asking that we could later amend this lodging tax ordinance under consideration without violating that term of the amended lease. Mayor Bartlett answered yes, adding this is a very necessary amendment that needs to be made, there is no question this needs to be passed.

Council Member David Bier stated as Megan said if there is a future improvement, will MLB in the future say, "I need you to do this to stay compliant," possibly. Now we look at with some of these improvements, what's the arrangement with Ballcorps and it locks in these hotels as well. So it doesn't allow for expansion of other lodging taxes that aren't currently applied. On that side too, it says hey, here's what you got, and if you want to build this and

it's X more than what we are getting, that's on you. That puts a little more ownership to the partner to say, I'm going to get a return on that, I'm going to invest in that. That also locks in that we can't expand other future hotels unless amended to help pay for that. Future growth and hotels that are currently not included or referenced in there would be more for the general fund or other funding that we would choose.

Council Member Erica White	Aye
Council Member Alice Lessmann	Aye
Council Member Maura Wroblewski	Aye
Council Member David Bier	Aye
Council Member Billie Goodson	Aye
Council Member Michael McKay	Aye
Council Member Kenneth Jackson	Nay

Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Having no further business to discuss Council Member Goodson moved to adjourn.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

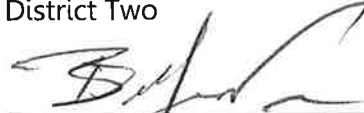
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Council Member Maura Wroblewski
District One



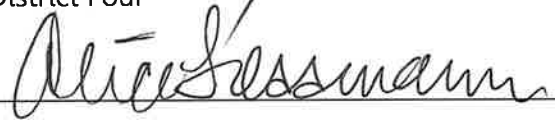
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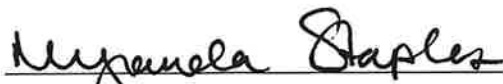


Ranae Bartlett, Mayor

Attest:



Lisa D. Thomas
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Myranda Staples
Recording Secretary