1. **Call to Order**

   Mayor Brad Wiersum called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

2. **Pledge of Allegiance**

   All joined in the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. **Roll Call**

   Council Members Deb Calvert, Tim Bergstedt, Tony Wagner, Bob Ellingson, Patty Acomb, and Mayor Wiersum were present.

4. **Approval of Agenda**

   Acomb moved, Wagner seconded a motion to accept the agenda, as presented. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

5. **Approval of Minutes: Feb. 5, 2018 regular council meetings**

   Bergstedt moved, Calvert seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the Feb. 5, 2018 regular council meeting, as presented. Calvert, Bergstedt, Ellingson, Acomb, and Wiersum voted “yes.” Wagner abstained. Motion carried.

6. **Special Matters:**

   A. **Retirement recognition of Fire Administrative Manager Sandra Streeter**

      Wiersum read the recognition and presented Streeter with a plaque.

7. **Reports from City Manager & Council Members**

   City Manager Geralyn Barone reported on upcoming council meetings and city events.

   Acomb reported she attended a panel discussion on sex trafficking. The city council declared February 15 as “Not for Sale Day.” Girls United Minnesota hosted the discussion.

   Wiersum read a statement indicating as part of the Feb. 12, 2018 work session, the city council went into closed session to review the performance of Barone. The council evaluated the city manager’s performance based on the city’s shared values and management competencies. Shared values has six components: adaptable learning and innovation; authentic communication; contagious enthusiasm; healthy human relationships; outcome focused teamwork; and
shared success. On all of those components, the council determined Barone consistently met or exceeded expectations.

In the area of management competency the council rated leadership, management, mayor and council support, fiscal management, community relations and strategic planning, and the council determined that Barone consistently met or exceeded expectations in all of those areas.

The council approved 2018 performance goals in the area of Leadership, Management, Mayor and Council Support, Fiscal Management, Community Relations, Strategic Planning, Shared Values and Personal Development.

8. Citizens Wishing to Discuss Matters not on the Agenda

Kate Wilinski, Community Engagement Director at ICA Foodshelf presented information about this year’s Empty Bowls event.

Wiersum encouraged people to attend the event. He said if people are unable to attend they could still help people in the community by making a contribution.

9. Bids and Purchases:

A. Bids for the 2018 Mill and Overlay project

City Engineer Will Manchester gave the staff report.

Wagner moved, Bergstedt seconded a motion to award the contract for the 2018 Mill and Overlay Project No. 18407 to Bituminous Roadways, Inc. in the amount of $596,843.20. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

10. Consent Agenda – Items Requiring a Majority Vote:

A. Ordinance regarding small wireless facilities in public right of way

Ellingson moved, Acomb seconded a motion to adopt ordinance 2018-01. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

B. Request to the chief judge of Hennepin County District Court regarding charter commission appointment

Ellingson moved, Acomb seconded a motion to direct staff to send a letter to the chief district judge recommending the appointment of Brad Wiersum to the charter commission. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

C. Resolution reaffirming previous preliminary and final plat approval of TONY’S ADDITION at 9597 Sandra Lane

Ellingson moved, Acomb seconded a motion to adopt resolution 2018-011 reaffirming the previous preliminary and final plat approval of TONY’S ADDITION. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.
D. Resolution approving preliminary and final plats for SIMPSON PARK ADDITION at 15617 Lake Street Extension

Ellingson moved, Acomb seconded a motion to adopt resolution 2018-012 approving the preliminary and final plats for SIMPSON PARK ADDITION at 15617 Lake Street Extension. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

E. Resolution for the 2018 Street Rehabilitation project, Woodhill Road area

Ellingson moved, Acomb seconded a motion to adopt resolution 2018-013 accepting plans and specifications and authorizing the advertisement for bids for the 2018 Street Reconstruction, Woodhill Road area Project No. 18401. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

F. Labor agreement between the City of Minnetonka and Law Enforcement Labor Services, Inc. – Police Sergeants

Ellingson moved, Acomb seconded a motion to approve the 2018-2020 labor agreement between the City of Minnetonka and Law Enforcement Labor Services, Inc. – Police Sergeants. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

11. Consent Agenda – Items requiring Five Votes: None

A. Resolution approving a floodplain alteration permit, conditional use permit and setback variance for construction of a new home at 3533 and 3535 Orchard Lane

Acomb moved, Wagner seconded a motion to adopt resolution 2018-014 approving a floodplain alteration permit, conditional use permit and lot-behind-lot setback variance for construction of a new home at 3533 and 3535 Orchard Lane. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

12. Introduction of Ordinances: None

13. Public Hearings:

A. Temporary on-sale liquor license for Adath Jeshurun Congregation, 10500 Hillside Lane W.

Barone gave the staff report.

Evan Stern from the Adath Jeshurun Congregation provided information about the June 13 event.

Wiersum opened the public hearing at 6:52 p.m. No one spoke. He closed the public hearing at 6:53 p.m.

Bergstedt moved, Wagner seconded a motion to grant the license. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.
B. Temporary on-sale liquor license for ICA Food Shelf, for use at 3739 Tonkawood Road

Barone gave the staff report.

Ron Kamps from the ICA Food Shelf provided information about the event.

Wiersum opened the public hearing at 6:59 p.m. No one spoke. He closed the public hearing at 6:59 p.m.

Acomb moved, Wagner seconded a motion to grant the license. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

C. Items concerning a new restaurant, The Copper Cow, at 5445 Eden Prairie Road:

1) Conditional use permit, with variances and an expansion permit, for a restaurant with outdoor seating area

2) On-sale intoxicating liquor license for Copper Cow, LLC

City Planner Loren Gordon gave the staff report.

Wagner asked about the ongoing review of the parking situation, and what happens with the conditional use permit (CUP) if the dental office or church parking lots were no longer available. Gordon said if the condition was eliminated there would have to be another way to satisfy the condition. Ultimately staff would work with the owners to work out a parking solution. If something could not be worked out, the CUP would come back to the council for review.

Chris Bjorling, 2515 Nicollet Ave, Minneapolis, said the plan included 28 parking spots at the restaurant and 26 spots at the Glen Lake Professional Building. A lease agreement for the 26 spaces was secured. There was a clause in the lease that precludes the landlord from reducing the parking to something that would put the license in jeopardy. In addition a lease agreement has been reached with the Bethlehem Lutheran Church to use the church parking lot. The plan was to have employees park in that lot. It is about a four minute walk to the restaurant. He noted people commute farther to the Minneapolis restaurant.

Calvert said the city has had other young entrepreneurs open restaurants and the perennial issue was parking and human behavior. She asked what the plan was to let the patrons know where to park. Bjorling said currently there are parking challenges at the Copper Hen in Minneapolis. A variety of the methods are used to get the message out about where to park including posting information on the website, including parking information with reservation confirmations, and signage at the front of the restaurant. Danielle Bjorling added that parking information is included in the restaurant's voice mail greeting.
Wagner asked what the plan was for the onsite parking lot. Would it be stripped down or restriped? Chris Bjorling said the lot would be resurfaced and restriped. New curbs would likely be cut as well.

Steve Burk, 5216 Scott Court, said he and his wife have loved living in the Glen Lake Area for the past 16 years. They have watched the area transform with new businesses coming in. He currently serves as the president of the Glen Lake Mighty Mites. He said he works downtown and patronizes the Copper Hen. He has spent time with the Bjorlings and said they are passionate people with the desire to support local suppliers, partners and businesses in the community. He said they are an absolute fit for the community. Having appropriate and successful businesses in the Glen Lake area would lead to more property tax revenue that could be used for development or reducing homeowners’ taxes.

Megan Park, one of the owners of Unmapped Brewery, said she supported the Copper Cow which would be located across the street from the brewery. The number one request received in the taproom is for more food options. She said the Bjorlings have been very proactive in reaching out to the community and working with her husband and herself to figure out delivery options so patrons could remain parked at the brewery.

Anne Malm Hossfeld said she lives across the street from the proposed Copper Cow location. She spent a lot of time following the Unmapped Brewery project. Her concerns at the time were noise and smell from the brewery. Those issues have not arisen. She said she was assuming the same would occur with the Copper Cow. She noted there were two variances related to the distance from the business to low density housing and the distance of the outdoor seating to the residential neighborhood. She asked if the distance was measured boundary line to boundary line or if it was to the house. The city’s noise ordinance put limits on noise between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. and the Copper Cow was scheduled to be open until 11 p.m. several nights of the week. She asked if the intent was to have a noisy outdoor seating area and it would be noisy past 10 p.m. She asked if she would have recourse if there was a noisy party past 10 p.m. Gordon said the distance measurement was from property line to property line. He said the requirements in the noise ordinance would be in place. Barone noted there was a condition requiring the outdoor eating area to be closed by 10 p.m.

Norm Bjornnes, owner, of the Oaks Glen Lake Apartments, 14414 Stewart Lane, said there are eight commercial tenants located on the Excelsior Blvd side of the building. He said he understood there would be parking at the church and that would work for employees. He didn’t think it was realistic to think the customers would be willing to walk from the church to the restaurant. He was very happy that Unmapped Brewery was in the business neighborhood. Businesses like a brewery have parking that peaks at various times during the week. This is when the problems occur. He said he didn’t want to have to become the parking police for his commercial space. Since Unmapped opened, the apartments have had to implement permit parking. A more difficult problem to address is when Unmapped customers park in the commercial space. He said he didn’t know how he would deal with this issue with the addition of Copper Cow customers adding to the existing problem. The city has parking standards presumably for very good
reasons and to vary by 50 percent from the regulations likely had not been done very often. He said at the end of the day, he wanted Copper Cow to be very successful, but if it was, there would be a parking problem. He’s required to provide parking for his business tenants and their customers. He said the city had to make sure to get this right because it wouldn’t be fair to say to the Copper Cow the parking wasn’t working so the city was going to pull the conditional use permit.

Tom Wartman, owner of the Gold Nugget, said he agreed with Bjornnes. He said when the Gold Nugget got its permits, it was at 6,380 square feet. This included the full kitchen. The parking requirement was 128 spaces. He said the error in looking at the parking requirement for the Copper Cow was the type of kitchen needed. There would be labor in the back of the house as well as the front of the house. The correct size to determine the amount of parking needed was not 2,600 square feet but more than 4,000 square feet. This would require 80 parking spaces. If the basement was used as a prep kitchen, 104 spaces would be needed. He said the Gold Nugget already was having parking issues. There is the advantage that a lot of the other tenants of the building are closed at 6 p.m.

Wiersum closed the public hearing at 7:40 p.m.

Wagner said parking was a continual challenge in areas the city hoped to make vibrant or are already vibrant. Glen Lake was becoming a more vibrant part of the city. He understood the parking concerns but thought the solutions associated with the parking across the street and the church parking for employees would help. He has seen people walking from the old senior craft shop parking lot to Station Pizza. He has never received a call from a resident about parking issues at Station Pizza. He saw Station Pizza as a similar situation to the Copper Cow. It brought vibrancy to the area. The reason it wasn’t as successful as it could have been was because the city was so concerned about the parking that outdoor seating was not allowed. He thought the conditional use permit gave the city leverage although he agreed shutting down the business was not a realistic option. He said the Copper Cow would be a perfect addition to the Glen Lake area and he was not overly concerned about the parking given the agreements that had been reached to provide additional parking spaces.

Calvert said she was on the planning commission when Station Pizza was approved. She thought the parking in that situation was a lot more challenging than this site. She knew given human nature that people would end up parking on the narrow Burwell Drive unless an acceptable solution was found. She said the offsite parking options for the Copper Cow were very workable and would provide adequate offsite parking. She thought the Copper Cow would be very symbiotic with other businesses in the area. There would be a lot of synergy with the young entrepreneurs and she thought it was tremendously exciting.

Acomb said as she looked at the project she thought about the Dairy Queen that had been sitting empty for a while. She thought the Copper Cow was a great use of the location and would add vitality to the area. She understood the concerns about the parking. She said the lessons learned in the Mills area could lend a solution in this situation. She thought people would respect signage at other
businesses indicating the parking was reserved for those customers. That coupled with proximity of the offsite parking was a doable arrangement. She said the location had a lot more density of housing nearby that would allow people to walk to the restaurant. She encouraged bike racks be available.

Ellingson noted he lived nearby the location and he was very excited to see a new restaurant come into the area. He recognized the concerns about parking especially if the restaurant was successful. He thought the neighboring businesses had a legitimate concern about overflow parking. He thought the solution proposed by the owners of the restaurant could work especially with the dentist building across the street.

Bergstedt said he was torn over the application. Another restaurant in the area would be great and he agreed about the symbiotic relationship with the brewery. He said with the success of the Gold Nugget a lot of times it was difficult to find a parking spot. Since Unmapped opened there have been parking issues at times for the other tenants. If the Copper Cow is as successful as everyone hopes, human nature especially in inclement weather meant that people would park at the closest existing spot no matter what the signage indicated. He empathized with the comments that it was not the businesses’ responsibility to police the parking. He said everyone he has talked to is really excited that the Copper Cow was coming into the city and everyone he has talked to questioned where people would park. He hoped there was a way to make this work, but he didn’t think customers would walk from the church parking lot. He was concerned that if the restaurant was as successful as everyone hoped it would cause issues for other businesses in the area. If the restaurant was wildly successful and parking ends up being a nightmare, it would put the city in a tough position.

Acomb asked if there was any thought given to implementing valet parking if parking was becoming an issue. Bergstedt said it might help somewhat but valet parking would be more expensive for people. Calvert said it was her understanding there would be up to 28 spots in the actual lot with an additional 26 spots available at the dentist office. This was two more than the ordinance requires. Wagner added staff would be parking elsewhere as well. Calvert said since the parking requirement was being met, she didn’t see how prudent it would be to deny the conditional use permit.

Wagner said earlier in the day he met with his company’s risk management staff. It is a risk manager’s role to look at the absolute worst case scenario. The city had looked at all the village centers and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars studying them to make them more vibrant. There was nothing more perfect than seeing a brewery, the significantly city invested Exchange Building, and a Lunds/Byerlys. All those things together equate to vibrancy. He said Calvert’s comments about having more spaces than the city code requires didn’t mean there would not be a parking problem. But that was when other solutions like valet parking would be looked at. He said this application had his unabashed support because he knew the issues would be figured out. He respected the businesses’ concerns but the city had invested in the area and it was the right decision to take the risk and if things did not work out, that was why there was a conditional use permit.
Wiersum said he took the parking issue very seriously. He had not been sure he was going to be able to get to where he needed to be in order to approve the conditional use permit. He said the proposed solutions got him there. He agreed with Bjornnes’ comments about human nature and people walking from the church parking lot. He noted at the Williston Center where people are going to work out, they will wait for a space to open near the door. Human nature is people like to park close to the entrance. He agreed with Calvert’s comments that the required number of parking spaces had been met with the agreement with the dental office. He said Wartman made a fair point that the city should be calculating the size of the business in the same manner. A parking plan with a provision that Copper Cow would implement valet parking if needed would further satisfy his concerns. He would like to see that added as a condition to the conditional use permit. He said the opportunity to have a restaurant of this quality adding to the vitality of the Glen Lake area was exciting.

Bergstedt said he liked the concept of requiring valet parking if it was needed, but questioned how it would be determined that the valet parking was needed. Wiersum said he would defer to staff to work out a mechanism to determine if valet parking was needed. He didn’t expect the other business owners to become the parking lot police. The city tells people that if there is a parking problem to call the police. This creates metrics. Wagner noted that when someone is in a private parking lot, they would not call the police. The council could add a condition that stated if there was a parking challenge due to demand that staff doesn’t believe could be worked out any other way, council may require valet parking during peak times. He said the conditional use permit could always be brought back to the council to amend. The council could add the condition now or wait to see if a problem arises.

Wischnack said staff was the enforcement arm of the city. If staff sees or hears that a problem exists, they would manage it. She said she thought this was done well in the Minnetonka Mills area. Gordon suggested language for the condition that would read, “…should staff determine that a parking problem exists, the owners will resolve the issue through various means that could include valet parking.”

Wiersum said he didn’t think valet parking would ever be needed all hours of operation but only during peak service times. He didn’t want the condition to be overly onerous. Bergstedt said he liked the idea that staff would determine if a problem exists and staff would work with the business owner to resolve the issue. He didn’t want to be so prescriptive that the only way to solve the problem was valet parking.

Wagner moved, Acomb seconded a motion to adopt resolution 2018-015 approving a conditional use permit with variances and an expansion permit for a restaurant with outdoor seating area at 5445 Eden Prairie Road amending the resolution to include a condition that If city staff determines that the establishment has inadequate parking, based upon repeated and verified complaints, the establishment operator and property owner (of restaurant site)
must work with city staff to implement a solution, which may include valet parking; and to grant the licenses. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

D. On-sale brewer’s taproom and Sunday liquor license, and off-sale liquor license (for growlers) for Brass Foundry Brewing Co., 5959 Baker Road

Barone gave the staff report.

John Kraus, 3300 Fremont Ave S, Minneapolis, said he was the controller of Brass Foundry Brewing. The company, currently in Delano, is looking to move closer to the Twin Cities. They are looking to establish a microbrewery with a patio with a coffee shop atmosphere.

Wiersum opened the public hearing at 8:13 p.m. No one spoke.

Bergstedt moved, Calvert seconded a motion to continue the public hearing to April 2, 2018. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

14. Other Business:

A. Items concerning iFly at 12415 Wayzata Blvd.:

1) Amendments to the existing master development plan;
2) Site and building plan review; and
3) Sign plan review.

Gordon gave the staff report.

Wagner noted the staff report had information about the mechanical space. The information indicated that the equipment would require the façade to flex slightly which would primarily be an exterior insulation and finish system (EIFS). He asked if this met the code definitions and if it did, would it hold up? Should there be tougher requirements around replacement? Gordon said EIFS was always a question in the 394 district and the city tries to limit its use. He said EIFS would be located on the handle where all the equipment was located. There would not be EFIS on the retail portion of the store. Staff had discussed with iFly the use of other materials but iFly was not comfortable with using other materials since they had never done that before. Wagner said he was thinking about US Bank stadium where there is flapping and he hoped there would be some solutions so staff did not have to spend time convincing iFly to make the EIFS look good.

Bergstedt said in reviewing the planning commission meeting, it appeared the planning commission was comfortable with the amount of signage but still wanted a stipulation that for future uses the city would not allow the same amount of signage. This would give future councils a clear indication that because this was such a unique use the city would allow more signage but it would not go along with any future use. Gordon confirmed this was correct.

Calvert said she also watched the planning commission meeting and had questions about precedence. There could be other businesses who say they also
are a unique and need more huge signs on the outside of their buildings. City Attorney Corrine Heine said from a legal standpoint it was difficult for someone to establish that they had the right to exactly the same approval that someone else received. She said what court decisions say is that if there are any difference in circumstances whether it’s the use, the site, the location or the time the decision was made, this could justify a different decision. The practical matter was sometimes a councilmember might feel pressure to grant something if they granted something similar to somebody else. She said this was a very unique use, a very different entertainment concept. If someone came in with a restaurant or store there were a lot of other comparisons that could be made.

Mark Lee, director of development for iFly, said he could not be more excited about the project and this location. He said the modifications to the aesthetics and the sign reduction showed that the company was paying attention and listening to concerns. The modifications were done in a way that he could still get them approved internally and the project would move forward.

Bergstedt said this was the first iFly in Minnesota so signage was needed so that people would see it and check it out. He noted he has seen the iFly location in Arizona and that when seen with other buildings, it was definitely noticeable but was not totally out of character. He said this was a great location and would give some more vitality to the Ridgedale area.

Wagner said he agreed with Bergstedt and welcomed iFly to the city.

Wiersum said it was an exciting project. It was a distinctive building. It was not a small building. He drove by a Florida location and it certainly was not overwhelming building.

Wagner moved, Acomb seconded a motion to adopt ordinance 2018-02 amending an existing master development plan and resolution 2018-016 as approving final site and building plans and a sign plan. An additional condition in the resolution will be “If the exterior insulation and finish system (EIFS) fails or deteriorates, the owner must work with city staff to identify a suitable replacement material, and the owner or operator must replace the EIFS with the approved replacement material.” Calvert, Bergstedt, Wagner, Acomb, and Wiersum voted “yes.” Ellingson was absent. Motion carried.

B. Amendments to the design criteria for the Ridgedale Restaurant Properties at 12415 Wayzata Blvd.

Gordon gave the staff report.

Wagner moved, Bergstedt seconded a motion to adopt resolution 2018-017 approving amendments to the design criteria for the Ridgedale Restaurant Properties at 12415 Wayzata Blvd. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

C. Concept plan review for Solbekken Villas, a residential development at 5740 and 5750 Shady Oak Road
Gordon gave the staff report.

Ed Briesemeister said he and his partner put the property under contract a few months ago and worked with local realtors to determine what the best type of product for the site would be. Like other areas in the Twin Cities and other places in the country, the market feedback was to develop for sale housing mostly aimed at the empty nester market. The plan was for a 15 unit project that was relatively unique. One of his partners calls it a horizontal townhouse. There were three four unit buildings that run along the base of the ridge and three single level detached townhomes in front of them. This would create a pleasant continuum from Shady Oak Road. The four unit buildings would resemble townhouses. The expected cost would be in the low $600,000’s. The average size would be about 2,000 square feet.

Bergstedt asked what Solbekken meant. Briesemeister said it meant “sunny brook” in Norwegian. Bergstedt said it was exciting to see another concept plan come along for the site given how long the Shelter Corporation’s plan had taken because the financing for affordable housing was so complicated. This was a beautiful piece of property and he thought this was a great concept.

Calvert said she imagined there would be some seepage from the slope. Briesemeister said at times it would be a torrent. A structural engineer would be involved to look at retaining walls. Calvert said it was a narrow strip of property with the number of structures being looked at. She was glad to see some visitor parking was included because of the lack of on street parking. She asked if there was adequate space for snow storage. Briesemeister said there was quite a bit of area to the north of the buildings. He said the civil engineer assured him that there adequate space for snow storage.

Acomb said one concern she had was mentioned by Wagner on a different project. This plan would have the backyard of the detached townhomes facing Shady Oak Road. She cautioned against this because people wouldn’t want their patios facing a busy road. Briesemeister said he appreciated the concern. He noted Shady Oak Road usually isn’t very busy during the evening or on a Saturday afternoon. Acomb said the south lot line had a lot better view than the street. Briesemeister said there was a local landscape architect whose job would be to create the transition between the street and the buildings.

Calvert said looking at the drawings it appeared the single family structures looked like they were quite close to the road.

Wagner said it was a good idea not to go cheap on the elevators. His parents lived in an eight unit building and the only thing that fit in the elevator were their groceries. He noted Briesemeister said at the planning commission hearing that there would be standard elevators. Wagner said he shared Acomb’s concern and his gut feeling was that there was one too many townhome. With other townhomes or condos, there usually was a front driveway where guests could park. The target market likely would be active seniors. He had a vast diversion against having decks overlooking a county road. If a formal application comes before the council he would be looking at the parking and how it was looking on
the front side. Briesemeister said the site plan included 12 visitor parking spots. The goal was to have one visitor parking spot per condominium unit. He said one house would have its porch facing Shady Oak Road but the other two would not. They would have optional large decks in the back.

Ellingson questioned in terms of the parking if the city’s experience with the Sanctuary was similar in any way. That development had a lot of townhouse units but lacked parking. It was very difficult to add parking once it got built. He said he was glad to see the barn was being torn down because it provided much more room to work with. The previous proposal included the barn. Calvert said she was sadder to lose the Walnut tree in front.

Wiersum said he was excited about the project. He liked the creativity of the design. The demand for single level living was significant. He too was going to mention the Sanctuary as a development to look at. It was a good project but the issue was challenging guest parking. He encouraged Briesemeister not to underestimate that. Wiersum said he wanted to hear about what the engineers say about water management coming off the big hill. Water management is increasingly becoming an issue with the changes in the climate. He agreed with the comments about backyards facing the road.

Calvert applauded giving the land to the park.

15. Appointments and Reappointments:

   A. Appointment of advisors for the 2018 Board of Appeal and Equalization

      Wagner moved, Bergstedt seconded a motion to approve appointing John Powers, Beth Frost, Larry Kriedberg and Susan Miller as advisors to the 2018 Minnetonka Local Board of Appeal and Equalization. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

   B. Appointment of Economic Development Advisory Commission vice chair

      Wiersum moved, Calvert seconded a motion to approve Melissa Johnston as vice chair to the Economic Development Advisory Commission until Jan. 31, 2019. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

16. Adjournment

      Acomb moved, Wagner seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:17 p.m. All voted “yes.” Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

David E. Maeda
City Clerk