



SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL

59 COURT STREET
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
WESTFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
JUNE 30, 2022 AT 5:30 PM

The meeting was called to order in the City Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 59 Court Street, Westfield, MA at 5:30 PM by President Onyski.

The Clerk called the roll. Councilors Bean, Flaherty and Matthews-Kane were absent.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by the President.

Under "Public Participation", the Councilors were addressed by Ms. Tammatha Brudzinski, 399 Russellville Road. She spoke in opposition of voting on the charter change without a basis for the process or allowing questions and comments from voters.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR

1. Upon motion of Councilor Figy, it was VOTED: Under immediate consideration, that a Resolution authorizing the acquisition of a .405 acre parcel from the Armory Commission and Military Division of the Commonwealth for the Franklin Avenue Elementary School project be ADOPTED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Absent
Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Absent

Prior to the vote Councilor Figy informed the Council that the City has maintained this piece of property since 1951. During the title search for the new school, it was discovered this land wasn't owned by the City. He and Attorney Reed have been

working with Representative Pease and Senator Velis on acquiring the land. The City has the opportunity to purchase the land for \$1.00. This is under immediate consideration because it is impacting the process with the MSBA. Councilor Morganelli asked if there was a map and parcel, stressing the importance of having a visual aid when discussing property or land takings. Councilor Figy acknowledged that and informed him the parcel can be located following the fence line of the Armory.

Upon motion of Councilor Figy it was VOTED to go out of order.

3. Upon motion of Councilor Figy, it was VOTED: Under immediate consideration, that changes to the job description for Department of Public Works Director be APPROVED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Absent
Kristen Mello	No
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Absent

Prior to the Vote, Councilor Figy informed the Council that when this was before the Council the first time, they made suggestions to the Personnel Director and Mayor regarding education requirements. The Board of Public Works and Water Commission have met and education is a requirement in the job description for the Public Works Director. Councilor Mello stated she could not support this due to the last two paragraphs containing ableist language.

Councilor Matthews-Kane arrived to the meeting at 5:34PM and was recorded as being present.

PETITIONS, REMONSTRANCES, AND OTHER PAPERS

4. Upon motion of Councilor Figy, it was VOTED: to suspend the rules for immediate consideration.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes

Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Absent

Upon motion of Councilor Figy, it was VOTED: that the appointment of Assistant City Clerk Kaitlyn Bruce to Interim City Clerk for a term of 60 days, effective July 11, 2022 be CONFIRMED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes
Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Absent

Prior to the vote, Councilor Figy informed the Council this formality will allow the Interim City Clerk to sign proper paperwork and keep the office running smoothly.

Upon motion of Councilor Figy it was VOTED to return to regular order. Councilor Flaherty arrived to the meeting at 5:38PM and was recorded as being present.

2. Upon motion of Councilor Matthews-Kane, it was VOTED: Under immediate consideration, that a Grant in the amount of \$314,108.00 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety under the FY2023 State 911 Department Regional Public Safety Answering Point, Regional

Secondary Public Safety Answering Point, and Regional Emergency Communications Center Development Grant Program to the Public Safety Communications Center be ACCEPTED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes
Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Absent

Prior to the vote, Councilor Matthews-Kane informed the Council that the three other grants, coming out of the Finance Committee, are non-competitive given to support services out of the Westfield Public Safety Communication Center. This \$314,108.00 grant is a competitive development grant that only groups pursuing a regional project are able to apply for. All of the money taken in will be spent by Westfield and Southwick toward the new regional approach. The Commonwealth had \$30 million to give and over \$50 million requests. The Council is receiving this late as it is a competitive grant and they don't typically give until the second half of June. Westfield has already entered into an agreement to set up a regional center with Southwick. The City is legally required to get this up and running by seeking funding and taking over Southwick's Dispatch Center. Acceptance of the grant will put Westfield in a position to take on more towns down the road, enabling cost savings. It protects Westfield from being absorbed by other Regional Centers and positions Westfield as a Public Safety Answering Point.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Finance Committee

5. Upon motion of Councilor Matthews-Kane, it was VOTED: that a Grant in the amount of \$164,488.00 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State 911 Department to the Public Safety Communications Center to support personnel and operation costs be ACCEPTED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes

Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Yes

Prior to the vote, Councilor Matthews-Kane informed the Council that the State offers three grant programs for different areas within the Communication Center. This support grant goes to help with general operating costs of the PSAP. It is allocated by the State for each unit based on the population of the community they serve and volume of 911 calls they receive. Westfield's call volume increased by nearly 25,000 in 2020. She had questioned the cost of \$1,000.00 for a chair and learned that there are special chairs for dispatchers, intended to be sat in for 24 hours a day, by multiple people. Councilor Sullivan added that these are reimbursement grants for money that has already been spent.

6. Upon motion of Councilor Matthews-Kane, it was VOTED: that a Grant in the amount of \$24,446.28 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State 911 Department to the Public Safety Communications Center to reimburse costs associated with continuing education requirements for Telecommunicators be ACCEPTED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes
Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Yes

Prior to the vote, Councilor Matthews-Kane informed the Council that this is not a competitive grant and there is no match. The City is being reimbursed. The grant supports the mandatory continuing education hours each dispatcher needs.

7. Acceptance of a Grant in the amount of \$564.46 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State 911 Department to the Public Safety Communications Center for the current medical protocol system card sets and annual maintenance fee of quality assurance software.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes
Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Yes

Prior to the vote, Councilor Matthews-Kane informed the Council that this grant is for hard copy backup protocols for medical emergencies in the system. The City used to perform quality assurance reviews on medical calls.

Legislative and Ordinance Committee

8. Upon motion of Councilor Figy, it was VOTED: that revisions to the City Charter with clarification of what a defeated candidate is, REMAIN IN COMMITTEE.

Prior to the vote, Councilor Figy informed the Council that cleaning up this section of the Charter had been discussed by the Council for roughly 20 years. He worked with Attorney Reed to see what other municipalities had. The proposed Ordinance change is almost verbatim of what the City of Chelsea enacted in 2018. The proposed Ordinance defines what a defeated candidate is; a candidate on the ballot or write-in that receives 30% of the ballots, not votes, to be considered for a vacancy. Councilor Flaherty agreed that Council needs to fix the problem but believed this change wasn't fair to the voters and the threshold of 30% was high. He informed the

Council that in 2021, Councilor Adams, the winner of the At-Large candidates, didn't receive 30% of votes cast. There were write-ins who received more than 2 votes and he believed they should be considered candidates. He believed counting votes can change the number significantly in Westfield because there are 7 At-Large. He informed the Council that the Secretary of State counts a 'No' vote as a vote. To only count ballots based on who shows up and gets a piece of paper, doesn't give an accurate count because many people choose not to participate in particular elections. He stated that they should count all eligible votes. For the At-Large race in the last City Election, there were 60,837 votes. With a threshold of 30%, 18,251 votes would be required to be a candidate. Councilor Adams received 4,920 votes. In the 2019 City Election, there were 12 candidates, 5 lost. Using 30% of the total votes, none of them would have qualified. Using 30% of people who showed up and received a paper ballot, candidates who worked hard like Dan Moriarty, didn't reach 30% of the voters. In the 2015 City Election, Steve Dondley, Matthew VanHeyningen, Mohammad Moon, Gary Wolfe and Jeff Chagnon were valid candidates that would not have qualified under the 30% limit. There were 14 candidates for the At-Large race, Councilor Beltrandi was the 8th place finisher and he filled a vacancy left by Councilor Knapik based on the current Ordinance. There is no guarantee that he would have been chosen. Mark Butler, Kevin Medeiros, Rudy Mustrait and Richard Holcomb all received over 1400 votes but would not have hit 30% of the ballot counts. He gave examples of similar At-Large results for 2013 and 2011 candidates, stressing that they should be considered legitimate candidates. In 2009, there were only 7 At-Large Candidates on the ballot; lead write-in candidate Bo Sullivan had 139 votes. He would not have been eligible under this system. Councilor Flaherty concluded that he would like the Council to address this but not the way it was being proposed. Councilor Matthews-Kane read a letter submitted by Mary O'Connell speaking in opposition of the proposed Ordinance changes. Councilor Allie questioned how this was in the best interest of the voters. He echoed Councilor Flaherty. He noted municipal elections generally have a 30-40% turnout, sometimes much lower if there is no Mayoral race. He shared that voters can select up to 7 At-Large candidates but 3-4 votes is average. He referenced the At-Large Recount in 2015 and the surprising combinations of who was voted for, noting it wasn't along party lines. He stated it was everyone's right to vote and have it count after Election Day. He doesn't support this language to appoint a candidate. He questioned why Chelsea was contacted the same day as the Council meeting, and not prior. Councilor Figy stated that the Legislative and Ordinance Committee met to discuss this and had not received any questions or input from any of the Council Members. He only called Chelsea prior to the meeting because he was asked a specific question and he wanted to give an accurate answer. The figure of 30% of the ballots is not etched in stone, it can be changed. The Council needs to have a definition of a defeated candidate. If none meets the threshold that is set in the Ordinance, they can all apply for the selection by the Council. The committee did their due diligence on this Ordinance revision with Attorney Reed for many months. Councilor Morganelli extended his appreciation to Councilor Figy and the L&O committee for working on this item. He stated that he

concurrent with Mrs. Brudzinski who spoke during public participation, Mary O'Connell, Councilors Allie and Flaherty. He believed this needed more time and due diligence to get to a point the Council is comfortable with and not infringing on anyone's Constitutional right. He suggested the L & O Committee defer this to the 1. or 2. meeting in September, giving the Councilors a chance to speak with voters and former Councilors. He is in support of defining a defeated candidate but believes 30% is a very high threshold. Councilor Matthews-Kane shared her appreciation that all Councilors were in agreement that they have to fix this fundamental problem and define what a defeated candidate is. The problem she sees with following the Charter is sometimes the next highest vote getter isn't officially a candidate, giving the example of the Ward 3 race for the last City Election. There was only one candidate on the ballot and the next highest vote getter only had 4 votes. She was in agreement that 30% was too high and believed it should be low enough that a legitimate candidate, someone who made an announcement and spent time campaigning, could qualify. She informed the Council that using a 5% threshold might work for At-Large but the turn out for Ward Races are lower. Five percent would have only required 40 votes from Ward 2 in the last City Election, noting that people who campaign are required to get 50 signatures. She proposed a 10% threshold and shared requirements based on 10% of the number of ballots from the last City Election. (At-Large - 869 votes, Ward Two - 80 votes, Ward Three - 113 votes, Ward 4 - 159 votes). She was open to other numbers but voiced her concern of someone becoming a Councilor with only one vote. Councilor Mello questioned how many other municipalities in Massachusetts are at this percentage, why it was being changed now and when any changes would take effect. She was concerned about making this change mid election cycle. She questioned if there would be a threshold to hold a special election. She voiced her concerns, stressing the barriers posed, of picking a number greater than the 50 required to be a candidate. She believed the numbers should be equal. Councilor Figy addressed Councilor Mello's questions, informing the Councilors that he is the District 1 Rep of the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA). He has asked for input from other cities and towns but hasn't received information. Attorney Reed found City of Chelsea's Ordinance so they didn't go any further. Westfield's Charter states that Special Elections only occur for a Mayoral vacancy. He believed the Ordinance change would take effect as soon as the legislature passes, explaining that it goes from City Council, to the House and Senate for approval. Councilor Flaherty informed the Council that he spoke with Attorney Reed. There are other options including Special Elections or picking a number that is the same as required to get on the ballot. He echoed Councilor Figy regarding the process of changing the Charter, noting it could take between 3-18 months and that a timing clause could be added for when it goes into effect. He proposed defining a defeated candidate as a person who received at a minimum the number of votes equal to the number of certified voter signatures that would be required to qualify as a candidate. Section 15 of the City Charter states 50 signatures are required. He proposed a second option, similar to the City of Springfield, to allow for Special Elections, as long as the vacancy occurs more than 210 days prior to an election. If it's less, then they leave

the seat vacant. He spoke in opposition of letting Council choose a peer over letting the voters have a voice. Councilor Allie questioned why the Council needed to define a defeated candidate. He spoke in support of the idea of setting the number to 50, equal to the required number of signatures needed and added that Special Elections are \$30,000.00. He stated that the write-in ability on the ballot is a safeguard for all voters. He agreed there should be a process. Councilor Matthews-Kane shared information she received from The City Clerk's office. An At-Large Election would cost \$25,000.00-\$30,000.00, this included advertisement, poll workers at every location, ballots printed and delivered, postage costs for mail in and absentee ballots, programming of Election Cards for machines, rental fee for the Ward 4A Polling location and over time for City Clerk staff, Police Officers, and janitorial staff at each polling location. She referenced the 2012-2013 picture of 16 Councilors on the wall inside the Council Chambers, noting three people were turned over, which would have cost the City \$90,000.00 in Special Elections. She stated although an option, Special Elections were costly and shared her belief in representational democracy. Councilor Sullivan thanked the committee for taking this on. He agreed with Councilor Matthews-Kane that the cost of a Special Election for a 2 year cycle is an expense the City doesn't need. He reminded the Council that they used to hold special elections. They had to fill a Ward 5 vacancy on the Municipal Light Board, and there were less than 100 voters. The process to become a candidate is to make a public declaration and get at least 50 valid signatures to be able to get on the ballot. He stated that transparency to the voters is when a person declares their candidacy. There is no transparency to the voter when one write-in vote is enough to be the next defeated candidate; that individual did not go through the steps to become a candidate. All candidates have to make a public declaration. He suggested a defeated candidate should have a minimum of at least 50 votes and sometime prior to the Election they should be required to make a public declaration that they are a write-in candidate with the City Clerk. He recognized 30% is a high bar. He was okay with a different number than 50 but stated that one vote is not a representative democracy. Councilor Mello questioned what the cost of a Special Election for a Ward Election. Councilor Figy noted that every Councilor stated this issue needed to be resolved. He requested each Councilor send their suggestions and questions to the Legislative and Ordinance Committee so they can be addressed. Councilor Harris was in attendance at the L&O meeting. Councilor Flaherty agreed with everything Councilor Sullivan stated and believed that was the way to go. He added that Special Elections could be held in the City Hall Chambers, similar to how they were held during Covid, if the City Council changed the Charter and it was approved by the House and Senate.

9. Upon motion of Councilor Burns, it was
VOTED: that revisions to the City Charter with a way to fill a City Council vacancy,
REMAIN IN COMMITTEE.

Councilor Figy requested that each Councilor send their suggestions and questions to the Legislative and Ordinance Committee.

10. Upon motion of Councilor Figy, it was
VOTED: That an Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF WESTFIELD, ADOPTED JUNE 17, 1993" (Amending Chapter 16 Section 16-135 of the City Ordinance regarding the use of bicycles on sidewalks) be given first reading by title only.

The Ordinance was given first reading by title and upon motion of Councilor Figy, it was

VOTED: That the Ordinance be PASSED TO SECOND READING.

Councilor Figy informed the Council that the current City Ordinance does not allow bicycles to be used on sidewalks. Westfield has nice sidewalks and multi-use trails all over the City. He informed the Council that he was breaking the Ordinance and could have been fined when he taught his children how to ride bikes on the sidewalk. The Ordinance change would allow use on sidewalks unless posted where prohibited. Councilor Flaherty asked about downtown and signage. Councilor Figy confirmed, noting that signage would need to be posted where prohibited. Councilor Allie suggested painting the sidewalks opposed to signs. Councilor Onyski questioned the process for getting signage. Councilor Figy suggested referring to the Traffic Commission.

11. Upon motion of Councilor Figy for the Legislative and Ordinance Committee, it was

VOTED: That a Resolution entitled "A RESOLUTION TO ADJUST THE THRESHOLD FOR THE INCOME AND ASSET CRITERIA FROM THE STATE STANDARD LIMITS TO THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE LIMIT SENIOR EXEMPTIONS" be ADOPTED.

Councilor Figy read the Resolution by title only.

Prior to the vote, Councilor Figy informed the committee that City Assessor Ashlie Brown discovered that the City never accepted the Mass General Law to allow discounts on taxes for seniors. Acceptance of MGL 59, Sec5 Clause 41C, allows the City to increase exemption limits from standard to allowable. Assessor Brown informed L&O there wouldn't be a net loss to the City but a few of the seniors who have qualified in previous years, would not qualify. Councilor Flaherty stated that he would vote yes to this but added that although the City doesn't lose money, the tax burden is shifted to somebody else.

Upon motion of Councilor Figy, for the Legislative and Ordinance Committee, it was

VOTED: That a Resolution entitled "A RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT THE LOCAL OPTION TO ALLOW AN INCREASE IN THE ANNUAL COST OF LIVING INCOME AND ASSET LIMITS FOR SENIOR EXEMPTIONS IN WESTFIELD" be ADOPTED.

Councilor Figy read the Resolution by title only.

12. Upon motion of Councilor Burns, for the Legislative and Ordinance Committee, it was

VOTED: That a Resolution entitled "A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF WESTFIELD AND PLYMOUTH COUNTY FOR PROCESSING OF PARKING TICKETS BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL AS FOLLOWS" be ADOPTED.

Councilor Burns read the Resolution by title only.

Prior to the vote, Councilor Burns informed the Council that this was for a two year contract with Plymouth County to process parking tickets. The old vendor, Passport, ended a 12 year agreement because they weren't collecting enough money. The processing fee will be \$0.25 cents more per ticket, for a total increase of \$475.00 based on 1700 tickets written each year. Councilor Flaherty stated that this is an example of sharing services between municipalities. Westfield has the capacity to do things for nearby communities to generate non-tax revenues in the future, noting the City's strong Financial Team and Data Center.

Personnel Action Committee

13. Upon motion of Councilor Adams, for the Personnel Action Committee, it was

VOTED: That the reappointment of Peter Cowles to the position of Media Specialist for term to expire December 31, 2023, be CONFIRMED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes
Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Yes

Prior to the vote, Councilor Adams emphasized how much Peter Cowles has done for the City, noting he is understaffed by 1-2 people but has always done a lot,

with a little. Councilor Allie echoed Adams, adding that he's saved the City lots of money. Councilor Burns stated that he is a person the City can't do without. Councilor Flaherty echoed the other Councilors and also thanked Kenny who was recording the Council meeting that night. Councilor Morganelli also gave his appreciation to Mr. Cowles. President Onyski stated that Mr. Cowles was innovative and hardworking, commending him on always spending time to make cost effective choices, thinking outside the box and always looking ahead.

14. Upon motion of Councilor Adams, for the Personnel Action Committee, it was VOTED: That the appointment of Allison McMordie to the position of City Engineer be CONFIRMED.

The vote on the foregoing was as follows:

Cindy Harris	Yes
Bridget Matthews-Kane	Yes
Kristen Mello	Yes
Nicholas Morganelli, Jr.	Yes
William Onyski	Yes
Richard Sullivan, Jr.	Yes
James Adams	Yes
Dan Allie	Yes
Brent Bean II	Absent
John Beltrandi III	Yes
Michael Burns	Yes
Ralph Figy	Yes
Dave Flaherty	Yes

Prior to the vote, Councilor Adams stated that Allison has six years of experience with specialties in construction, stormwater and wastewater. She told the L&O committee that she loves her job in Pittsfield, but she'd rather put her efforts into her hometown. She wants to make Westfield a better place. In addition to her experience, she is continuing her education, currently attending Grad School at UMASS. Councilor Figy added that her tenure in Pittsfield has a bigger umbrella than the DPW does here in Westfield. She has a lot of experience in other areas she can bring to Westfield. Councilor Harris noted that longtime City Engineer Mark Cressoti highly recommends her and the department staff think she will be a strong asset to our City.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Councilor Onyski informed the Council they were all invited to the Hampden Ponds Parade on July 4th at 10:00AM.

Councilor Figy congratulated Councilor Flaherty for receiving the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America. He also recognized his father, Jim Figy, for receiving the North Star Award for lifetime service to Boy Scouts, awarded by the

Lakota Council in Los Angeles.

At 6:43 PM, and upon motion of Councilor Harris, it was
VOTED: To ADJOURN.

A true record, Attest:

Kaitlyn Leigh Bruce
Assistant City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor

Approved by the Mayor

For approval August 8 2022

8-15 2022

Kaitlyn Leigh Bruce

Michael A. McCabe

Kaitlyn Leigh Bruce, Assistant City Clerk

Michael A. McCabe, Mayor

