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Joint Hearing - MCC & PC
Z-9444-2022
Ex 105

MINUTES
Regular Session
Tuesday, January 17, 2023, 7:30 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Regular Session of the Mayor and City Council was called to order at 7:30 PM with Mayor Jud Ashman presiding.

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Jud Ashman	Mayor	Present	
Lisa Henderson	Council Vice President	Present	
Neil Harris	Council Member	Present	
Jim McNulty	Council Member	Present	
Ryan Spiegel	Council Member	Present	
Robert Wu	Council Member	Present	

Staff present: City Manager Briley, City Attorney Board, Deputy City Manager Enslinger, Assistant City Manager Lonergan-Seeger, Assistant City Attorney Perla, Director of Planning and Code Administration Schlichting, Long Range Planning Manager Robinson, Community Planning Manager Mann, Police Officer II Sample, and Municipal Clerk Stokes.

Planning Commission in attendance for the Joint Public Hearing: Bauer, Hopkins, Kaufman, and Wessell.

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge was led by John Morogiello, Chair of the City's Cultural Arts Advisory Committee.

3. REFLECTION

Mayor Ashman called for a moment of silence.

4. APPOINTMENTS

A. Resolution of the City Council Confirming an Appointment and Reappointments Made by the Mayor to the Board of Appeals, Community Advisory Committee, and Gaithersburg Book Festival Committee

This resolution confirmed the City Council appointments and reappointments made by the Mayor to the: Board of Appeals, Gary Young (reappointment), Lakelands, three-year term; Community Advisory Committee, David Belgard (reappointment), Washingtonian Woods, two-

year term; and the Gaithersburg Book Festival Committee, Miguel Mitchell (appointment), Germantown community, indefinite term.

Motion was made to approve the above resolution.

RESULT:	PASSED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Robert Wu, Council Member
SECONDER:	Lisa Henderson, Council Vice President
FOR:	Henderson, Harris, McNulty, Spiegel, Wu

5. PUBLIC COMMENTS

1. *Susan Burns, Rockville resident*, on behalf of the families that were impacted by the gas explosion at the Potomac Oaks Apartments. Requested that the City provide resources to meet the needs of those residents. Stated that the City should request a summary from the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) of what has been done to serve the families.

City Manager Briley clarified that staff is provided a weekly update from the County. Mentioned that detailed records may be difficult to obtain as they main contain HIPPA and personal information. Stated that each family has an assigned case worker to assist with the process.

2. *Tiffany Kelley, Gaithersburg resident*, expressed concern with the equity not working in the County following the explosion at the Potomac Oaks Apartments.

There were no other speakers from the public.

6. JOINT PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Z-9444-2022: Lakeforest Mall Zoning Map Amendment and Sketch Plan

Long Range Planning Manager Robinson presented for the above joint public hearing which was advertised in the December 29, 2022 and January 5, 2023 issues of *The Washington Post*, the properties were posted, notifications were mailed and the hearing notice posted on the City's website. The application submitted is requesting approval of Zoning Map Amendment Z-9444-2022 with an associated sketch plan. The Applicant, Lakeforest Development LLC (WRS), submitted the application, to rezone from General Commercial (C-2) to Mixed Use Development (MXD) and establish a new sketch plan for the Lakeforest Mall, in accordance with Section 24-160D.9(a) "Application for the MXD Zone and sketch plan approval" of the City Code.

The Application proposes to include up to ±1.2 million square feet of commercial uses and up to 1600 residential units on approximately 102 acres. The Applicant's intent is to redevelop the existing Euclidean zoned Mall to create opportunities for and integrate multiple commercial and residential uses throughout the Property in a fully-designed and complementary way. Mr. Robinson addressed what a sketch plan is for the public. Stated that it is the first step in the MXD process. It provides the overarching framework for all the subsequent plans. It lays out the broad design pattern and connectivity network. It also establishes the range of allowable heights and range of both commercial and residential density and a collection of the uses allowed. Details such as architecture, design guidelines, building footprints, parking, adequate public facilities ordinance and traffic test, final road

design and streetscapes are all addressed through the subsequent schematic development and final site plans.

Kevin Rodgers, Lakeforest Mall Development, LLC, WRS, thanked the City and staff for their direction and support. He noted the applicant has worked in the confines of the Master Plan. Mentioned that a fiscal impact study was done for the buildout of the plan and the creation of employment, retail and housing. Announced that the mall will close at the end of March and the demolition process to make way for the redevelopment. He believes the team has come up with an urban plan with more greenspaces and a creative mixed of uses with a sense of community. The team was introduced (Dave Demarco, Gary Unterberg, Demetri Baches, Matt Gordon, and Robert Dalrymple).

Dave Demarco, Pulte Homes, stated the plan is an opportunity to grow the footprint of the City and noted the commitment to high quality homes.

Demetri Baches, Metrocology, Inc., added that the plan is walkable and will enhance the quality of life for its residents and a high standard of living for decades to come. Stated there is street connectivity and pedestrian routes, the massing of buildings are mixed used which makes the plan exciting. Urban attributes are present in the project using the Master Plan for Lakeforest Mall as the controlling document. WRS has engaged with partners to imagine the development of the property, its blocks and mix of housing types, open spaces and uses illustrated in the sketch plan. The plan is to project an outward appearance, engaging pedestrian use, increasing walkability and the character of the community. The sketch plan has a unique attribute that other developments in Gaithersburg do not. The buildings and amenities are pedestrian friendly with a new transit center. The plan will go beyond its boundaries, activating pedestrian uses.

Gary Unterberg, Rodgers Consultant, Inc., provided a brief summary of the sketch plan showing the design elements and pedestrian plan for the redevelopment. The overall site was review including the stormwater management, new access point on Montgomery Village Avenue, four-sided blocks with buildings facing outward to the surrounding roads. There will be median breaks on the existing roads surrounding the property. Not only is there a grid of roads, but a grid of greenspace. The Applicant will work with the State, County and City to ensure improvements are made on the various roads and intersections. It was re-emphasized that traffic, APFO, and schools will be addressed next. There is a recreation program being worked on and the arts incorporated. At the Schematic Development Plan the architecture will be presented. Mentioned that there will be gap and mixed development housing. There will be over 1.2 square feet of employment commercial retail. The maximum height is up to seven stories to work with the typography of commercial and retail. Mr. Unterberg reviewed the five (5) main blocks. Block A, is a gateway opportunity, stormwater pond, park-like useable space, pedestrian connection to the site and its amenities. Block B, another stormwater pond and creates an entertainment district, restaurants, rooftop decks and amenities, small scale of parking, and some employment uses. Block C, mixed use development of stacked retail and residential, commercial use, and parking. Block D, main employment uses, multi access, parking structure and up to 30,000 square feet of first floor retail. Block E and F, smaller blocks with mixed units creating a dynamic relationship between the two, interlinking green network, internal parking structure, retail, commercial uses and professional offices on the first floor, with residential on upper floors up to seven stories in height. Block F, showed the future transit station which the county has submitted a letter and support for said location and discussions have been ongoing regarding possible partnerships, lease agreements, other options to make it come together. Timing and funding will have to be worked out. In addition there will be a parking garage with uses on the top, residential or commercial. Mr. Unterberg spoke on the mix of the residential and entertainment district creating public areas. Block G, intersection of Lakeforest Blvd, great opportunity for a gateway to recreational facilities, part of the green network with residential units up to five stories. Block H and I, all units will face outward to Russell and Odendhal,

interconnect sidewalks and bikeways. He added that there will be multi-family condos and gap houses, different concepts are being explored. Parcel J, has no buildings, no density on it, but rather a civic area, clubhouse, pool, playground, and public park and plaza, if possible. Parcel K, a little over three acres for clubhouse, pool, and green connection, shares uses with bicycle and pedestrian connections. Block O and P, at Lost Knife and Odendhal, another great opportunity for a gateway signature park that reaches and backs into the community with housing that will face outward.

Robert Dalrymple and Matt Gordon, Selzer Gurvitch Rabin Wertheimer & Polott, P.C., represented the applicant. Mr. Dalrymple spoke, re-iterating the value of City staff, their input and efforts. Noted the great size of the project, expense, and the buildout which has to work with the demand of the market. Stated that some uses are depending on other uses. The applicant will follow the rezoning, sketch plan and single SDP. The project is being evaluate as a whole, but the buildout will be piece by piece with the market. More details will be addressed during the SDP process; including the design guidelines and architecture. The proposed transit center will allow for the movement of people to and from the site. The applicant will continue to work with the Department of Maryland Transportation and City staff. Mentioned that the preliminary staff report submitted demonstrates the compliance with the requirements of the Master Plan, specifically the special conditions. The plan is internally and externally compatible with the surrounding areas and uses. Noted the success of Gaithersburg's mixed communities but stated said project will be a successful destination and critical for the Region. The applicant is looking for ways to move things through the schedule concurrently for the project. The mall structure will remain in place until the redevelopment of the site is ready to move forward. This project will connect the City and County and serve as a motivation for other properties in the area to reinvest and redevelopment.

While public testimony was welcomed, it was announced that most shared and expressed will come during the schematic development plan. Members of the Mayor and City Council and Planning Commission had questions for the Applicant's team. The potential for a recreation facility in Block G was questioned and the request for different types of public amenities was made. In response to a question regarding the pedestrian scale along Montgomery Village Avenue side of Gaithersburg, Mr. Unterberg stated that multi-family housing would face outward and pedestrian ways will be implemented. In addition, where possible, traffic circles and roundabouts will be implemented internally as traffic calming measures. State roadways and intersections would have to be considered with planning. Phasing for the individual blocks will occur on the site in areas that intersects county roads, utilities, and major infrastructure. The applicant was asked to get creative and informed that a higher standard is expected for this project.

The continuance of interim commercial uses being allowed was questioned or whether the rezoning will be expedited. It was reiterated that the mall will close at the end of March, but the structure and zoning will still exist until it doesn't. The possibly to retain those uses as a fallback, but the intent would be to move forward with the project. Creating a sense of place and the unique features were questioned. Applicant stated the sense of place will be engaged upon arrival, an area of activities, the building blocks will create a place of destination and walkability throughout the plan. Further response was that the uses will be unique, integrating and creating synergy. Clarification was asked for Block A across Russell Avenue and Block B with the elevation and existing pond. The applicant responded that Block A can be cleaned up, establishing a useable area to walk and enjoy the pond and more greenspace. There is a great opportunity with Block B to create a boardwalk near the water and an overlook, rooftops for restaurants and gathering spaces.

Before going to the public, partnerships were questioned for life sciences project. Kevin Rodgers responded that at this time that information is being withheld while details for the project are worked out. Said uses and tenants will be announced at a future date.

Speakers from the public:

1. *Michelle Potter, Executive Director for Asbury Methodist Village*, extended gratitude to Mr. Rodgers and Director of Planning and Code Administration Schlichting for visiting Asbury to discuss the proposed project. Expressed support for the project with the following requests: one additional green space, safe transit center location, pedestrian safety measures across Odendhal, and housing for moderate and lower income.
2. *Gary Young, Lakelands resident*, expressed support of the project but questioned the Stormwater management facilities. Would like to see live-work units.
3. *Rebecca Cole, Gaithersburg Beloved Community Initiative's (GBCI) Executive Director*, mentioned the creation of the Greater Gaithersburg Community Lakeforest Task Force (GGCLTF). Expressed support of the application for rezoning of the property to mixed use and requested that the City expedite the project. Expressed concern with the sketch plan including greenspace, the transit center, and affordable housing. It was recommended that funding from the County come to the table to meet the requirements of the Master Plan.
4. *Adama (inaudible), Safe Places Chair at Cider Mill Apartments and GGCLTF member*, asked to be part of the redevelopment, expressed concern with the empty building and the impact on area communities, and requested additional security.
5. *Teresa Wright, GGCLTF member and speaking on behalf of Al Harmon*, expressed support the rezoning, requested that the transit center remain or become more accessible to Asbury residents, encouraged connectivity to the library, requested the inclusion of green spaces. Stated that the redevelopment should fulfill the vision of the Master Plan.
6. *Maria Roberts, 437 Fellowship Circle*, expressed concerned with asbestos during the demolition process and the vulnerable community near the project including the nearby school. Requested that affordable housing be built sooner rather than later. Also requested tree planting be done along Odendhal to deal with the construction.

Mayor Ashman clarified that the City has an ordinance in place to guarantee the development of affordable housing in all new construction and that this topic would be further discussed during the schematic development plan phase, not the sketch plan phase.

7. *Sarah Mina Ensario, Cider Mill resident*, expressed concern with the lack of inadequate recreation space in the area.
8. *Scott Dyer, Montgomery Village Foundation President*, highlighted key points from the plan. Supports the needed gateway that the redevelopment will create for retail, entertainment, and housing stock. Expressed concern with increased population and traffic, questioned the impact on the surrounding schools. Asked about road improvements and opportunities for recreational amenities.

It was further clarified that the issues expressed regarding traffic would be discussed during the schematic development plan phase.

9. *Sonny Holding, Chief of Staff for Congressman David Trone*, complimented the City staff on their input and efforts to date. Thanked the City Council for their forward thinking in the Master Plan. Stated that the Congressman does support the proposed rezoning project.
10. *Dr. Christine Handy, GGCLTF member*, stated that her passion is serving the children of Gaithersburg and advocating for the youth. Expressed support of the rezoning and requested that the project be expedited. Stated that importance of including designated spaces for the diverse community and youth. Thanked the City's commitment to the communities by giving them a place at the table.
11. *Joseph Hooks, Montgomery Village resident*, advocating for a multi-use center and civic space for people of all ages and incomes.

12. *Tyrell Ramsey, Seneca Valley High School senior*, stated that sports has changed his life and requested that the redevelopment plan consider the area youth.
13. *Jayden, 403 Christopher Avenue*, expressed concern with the lack of safe places for youth to engage in healthy lifestyles especially during the summer month. Stated that this is a great opportunity to create something for the kids.
14. *Jonathan, Watkins Mill High School sophomore*, agreed with the previous speakers and asked for increased security around Cider Mill apartments during construction. Expressed support for activities for the youth to be engaged in.
15. *Maria Garcia, retired Montgomery County Public Schools (MCPS) counselor*, requested that the project include a fun and safe place for the youth, welcome center for services, street lights for safety, and a presence for all ethnic groups. Stated that she is seeking a united community with affordable and healthy lifestyle options to call home.

Mayor Ashman reminded the public that the Gaithersburg Library does currently offer some of the services that are being requested in this future development.

16. *Janette Rosenbaum, City's Environmental Affairs Committee Chair*, expressed concern with the stream valley. Stated that the redevelopment plan will make matters worse for the environment. Encouraged the protection of the forestation in the area.
17. *Deby Sarabia, Saybrooke resident*, expressed support of the proposed project but had several proposals to improve the plan. Detailed a vision for Walkers Run, improvements to streams, and restoration of the headwater streams. Requested that this project be a showcase for others in the future.
18. *Tim Goodfellow, Boysenberry Drive*, spoke about the grove of trees at Montgomery Village Avenue and Lost Knife Road intersection and Pond #3 along Russell Avenue. Stated that these areas should be persevered as they are valuable to the City's streetscape and natural habitat. Stated that all ponds should be integrated into the plan to enhance the project.
19. *Marikay Smith, Germantown resident and Seneca Creek Watershed Partners President*, detailed water ways that travel through Gaithersburg. Stated that this project is an opportunity to create a vibrant community and requested that grove of trees mentioned above and Pond #3 be protected and retained in the plan. Stated that removing the mature trees will create air quality issues. Requested that the proposed open space be increased.
20. *John Morogiello, City's Cultural Arts Advisory Committee (CAAC) Chair, Best Medicine Theatre Company's Artistic Director, and tenant of Lakeforest Mall*, expressed support of the redevelopment plan. Mentioned that this is the time to consider an entertainment district and public space. Stated that the plan must meet the recommendations of the Master Plan and that public art should be included in the project. Requested that WRS reach out to the CAAC to further discuss options.
21. *Barbara Brennan, Asbury resident, GBCI member, and GGCLTF member*, stated that she is interested in the idea of "neighborhood." Impressed with the remarks and questions asked. Stated that the proposed project will create a legacy for all involved. Spoke in favor of the expedited rezoning change. Expressed concern with a pond being removed. Supported access across the busy roads surrounding the development.
22. *Duane Hovorka, 824 Gallop Hill Road*, supports the mixed use approach and greenspace proposed for the redevelopment. Encouraged the idea of maintaining the natural resources that already exist. Requested that the City consider street lighting, park space, and improvements to travel and transportation areas. Encouraged the preservation and protection of mature trees. Requested a greenspace commitment for the project.
23. *Oscar Alvarenga, Deer Park Place resident and GGCLTF member*, excited to hear all the input from members of a diverse community. Stated that the elected officials

- should hold the developers accountable to improve and make the area better. Excited about creating new memories and this redevelopment should be done correctly. The City should continue making Gaithersburg a welcoming place for all. Stated that affordable housing is a must have.
24. *Ray (inaudible), Warfield Road*, seen Lakeforest create jobs throughout the years and requested that the proposed project continue with that same success.
 25. *Carlos (inaudible), Gaithersburg resident and GGCLTF member*, stated that when the sun goes down there is no place for the youth to play. Mentioned that this redevelopment should create outdoor safe spaces and should incorporate the youth and the arts.
 26. *David Bleckner, Montgomery Village resident*, looking forward to the new plan and is excited about investing in the community. Requested that the tree areas mentioned above be saved and the proposed greenspace be increased. Encouraged that the whole area be considered holistically.
 27. *Quinton (inaudible), Montgomery Village resident*, expressed concern with safety in the area. Requested that the surrounding neighborhoods be given attention. Stated that there should be opportunities for the youth to gather and explore safely.
 28. *Paula Ross, Gaithersburg-Germantown Chamber of Commerce (GGCC) President and Germantown resident*, expressed excitement for the project. Stated that the GGCC wants to be a leading advocate for the community and supports the concept being presented. Thanked the Mayor and City Council for providing the opportunity to comment.
 29. *Laura Searles, Highland Avenue*, excited to see the new plan come to fruition and supports the rezoning. Encouraged walkable areas throughout the project. Reiterated that the greenspace in the plan is a pond and requested that open greenspace be encouraged. Excited about a potential theater space. Stated that pedestrian safety is a major concern.
 30. *Amelia Barret, Gaithersburg resident*, reiterated the comments above. Questioned the tree save areas. Expressed opposition to outward facing units on Montgomery Village Avenue. Encouraged increased pedestrian access and sidewalks throughout the plan.
 31. *David Woodward, Montgomery Village resident*, requested that the transit center still be accessible. Stated that he would welcome affordable housing in the redevelopment. Expressed support of the rezoning change and that it should be expedited.
 32. *Suzie Ward, Deer Park resident*, expressed support of the rezoning and redevelopment. Agreed that the trees should be saved; keep the forest in Lakeforest. Endorsed the idea of providing a safe place for City youth and the inclusion of low-income housing.

There were no other speakers from the public.

Mayor Ashman commended all those that provided their input and wishes for the rezoning project. There were additional questions and comments from the City Council and Planning Commission. It was noted that the questions asked above will be addressed during the Schematic Development Plan process when more refined details will be revealed. The assumption on viable commercial and retail uses were questioned. Kevin Rodgers of WRS responded that a market demand study was conducted. The feedback received showed that retail and entertainment uses were in demand. The data and information about supporting youth activities and other civic uses were questioned. The applicant received feedback and welcomed interactive assistance for said proposed uses to figure out what's best for the surrounding neighborhoods. Similarities to other projects were noted about the plan and a request was made for more information regarding the outward built of the project. Members of the Council and Commission encouraged partnerships for civic uses. The incorporation of ponds and streams were all encouraged. It was questioned whether daylighting the stream was practical, worth exploring, and more information was requested. The connectivity to the

other neighborhoods and walkable paths to enjoy the existing nature was also encouraged. The challenges of county roads surrounding the project was noted. The applicant was urged to have City staff at the table when discussing recreational opportunities and programs for the youth. Support was given for an urban plaza through the development. Thinking about the commercial blocks, the applicant was asked to get creative with the pedestrian areas and restaurant uses during the SDP process. There was interest to have more conversations regarding the existing trees.

Motion was made to hold the Planning Commission record open until 5 p.m. on Friday February 17, 2023 (31 days), with anticipated recommendation March 1, 2023. LK/PW 4-0

RESULT:	PASSED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Lloyd Kaufman
SECONDER:	Philip Wessell
FOR:	John Bauer, Matthew Hopkins, Lloyd Kaufman, Philip Wessell

Z-9444-2022: Lakeforest Mall Zoning Map Amendment and Sketch Plan

Motion was made to hold the Mayor and City Council record open until 5 p.m. on Friday March 10, 2023 (52 days), with anticipated Policy Discussion April 3, 2023.

RESULT:	PASSED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Neil Harris, Council Member
SECONDER:	Robert Wu, Council Member
FOR:	Henderson, Harris, McNulty, Spiegel, Wu

7. FROM MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

Ryan Spiegel

- 1. No report

Lisa Henderson

- 1. No report.

Jim McNulty

- 1. Attended the inauguration of Maryland Comptroller Brook Lierman and is looing forward to the inauguration of Maryland Governor Wes Moore.
- 2. Toured St. Martin’s with Delegate Joseph Vogel. Thanked the principal and staff for the opportunity.

Neil Harris

- 1. No report.

Robert Wu

- 1. No report.

Jud Ashman

1. Announced that the Mayor and City Council will conduct a hybrid (in-person/virtual) work session on Monday, January 23, 2023, 7:30 p.m., at City Hall regarding the Draft Housing Element Goals and Recommendations for the Planning and Zoning and Equity and Social Justice Sections.
2. Announced that the Mayor and City Council will not conduct a work session on Monday, January 30, 2023.
3. Announced that the next hybrid (in-person/virtual) regular session of the Mayor and City Council will be held on Monday, February 6, 2023.

8. FROM THE CITY MANAGER

No report.

9. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

No report.

10. LEGISLATIVE SESSION UPDATE

Assistant City Manager Lonergan-Seeger

1. The Maryland General Assembly opened its 445th session in Annapolis, Maryland on Wednesday, January 11. There are approximately 154 Senate Bills and 169 House Bill, all available on their website. Staff and the City’s advocacy team will monitor and review the bills to determine which may have an impact on the City. Staff and the team will follow-up with an update mid-session and end of the session wrap up.

11. POLICY DISCUSSIONS

A. An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 7A of the City Code, Entitled, “Ethics Code”

Assistant City Attorney Perla presented the above Ordinance amending Chapter 7A of the City Code, Entitled, “Ethics Code” for policy discussion and final action. Staff introduced the proposed Ordinance on November 21, 2022, the matter was advertised on the City website on November 23, 2022, and a public hearing was conducted on December 5, 2022. He announced that the Mayor and City Council closed their record on December 23, 2022.

Mr. Perla stated that the City of Gaithersburg has long supported high ethical standards for its elected and appointed officials and employees and encouraged strong conflict of interest standards in this Ethics law. The proposed ordinance makes comprehensive revisions to the City’s Ethics Ordinance to bring the City’s ethics provisions into compliance with State statutory requirements, as modified during the 2022 legislative session, and to ensure the City maintains ethical standards governing its officials and employees to prevent conflicts of interest and promote transparency, confidence, and trust in the City’s local government. The proposed amendments to the Ethics Ordinance have been reviewed by the City’s Ethics Commission and recommended for approval.

Sec. 7A-1.3. Definitions.

- - Add definition for “Quasi-governmental entity”.

Sec. 7A-4. Conflicts of interest.

- (e)(ii) - Gift Restrictions from association engaged in representing counties or municipal corporations.
- (g)(l) - Former officials or employees restricted from disclosing confidential information.
- (j) - Retaliation against discloser of violations prohibited.

Sec. 7A-5. Financial statements and disclosure statements:

- (c)(1) - Exceptions for providing public access to certain information.
- (d)(2) - Required discloser of alternative names for business entities.
- (d)(4) - Required disclosure of gifts from association engaged in Representing counties or municipal corporations.
- (d)(9) - Required disclosure of relationship with the University of Maryland Medical System, State or Local Government, or Quasi-Governmental Entity.
- (e)(2) - Expanded definition of business interests.

Motion was made to approve the above ordinance.

RESULT:	PASSED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Neil Harris, Council Member
SECONDER:	Ryan Spiegel, Council Member
FOR:	Henderson, Harris, McNulty, Spiegel, Wu

12. FROM CITY ATTORNEY / OTHER STAFF

No additional reports from staff.

13. CORRESPONDENCE

A. Outside

14. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the session was adjourned at 10:38 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Doris R. Stokes, Municipal Clerk