AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS
ROELAND PARK CITY HALL
4600 WEST 51ST STREET, ROELAND PARK, KS 66205
March 17, 2014 7:00 P.M.

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Modification of Agenda

I. Consent Agenda - All matters listed within the Consent Agenda are considered to be routine, and will be enacted by one motion of the council with no separate discussion. If separate discussion is desired on an item, from either the Governing Body or from the audience, that item may be removed from the Consent Agenda and placed on the Regular Agenda.
   A. Appropriation Ordinance #864 (Pg. 3)
   B. City Council Meeting Minutes 3, 2014 (Pg. 7)

II. Business from the Floor -
   A. Applications/Presentations
      1. Gretchen Davis, Citizens Fundraising Initiative for R Park
   B. Citizens Comments - Members of the audience shall not engage in disorderly or boisterous conduct, including but not limited to; the utterance of loud, obnoxious, threatening, or abusive language; clapping; cheering; whistling; stomping; or any other acts that disrupt, impede, or otherwise render the orderly conduct of the City Council meeting unfeasible. Any member(s) of the audience engaging in such conduct shall, at the discretion of the Mayor (Chair) or a majority of the Council Members, be declared out of order and shall be subject to reprimand and/or removal from that meeting. Please turn all cellular telephones and other noise-making devices off or to "silent mode" before the meeting begins.
      1. Linda Mau, 5439 Linden

III. Mayor’s Report
   A. Economic Development Update
   B. Proclamation – Fair Housing Month – April (Pg. 12)
   C. Proclamation – National Crime Victims Weeks (Pg. 13)
   D. Appointments:
      1. City Ethics Attorney David Waters (Pg. 14)
      2. City Prosecutor Frank Gilman (Pg. 19)
      3. City Municipal Judge Karen Torline
      4. City Engineer Shafer Kline and Warren
   E. Appointment of Council Rep.:
      1. Northeast Johnson Animal Control
      2. 47th and Mission Street Committee
      3. Roeland Park Community Foundation Advisory Board

IV. Standing Committees/Committee Reports
   A. Admin
   B. Finance
   C. Safety
   D. Public Works

V. Reports of City Liaisons-
   A. MARC – Bike & Pedestrian (Megan England and Jennifer Gunby) (Pg. 20)

VI. Unfinished Business

VII. New Business
   A. Mowing Bid Results/Recommendation (p. 28)
   B. Bid for Sidewalk Precision Cut for Ward 3 (p. 29)
   C. Election of the Council President (term through the end of the first meeting in May)
   D. Appointment to the Negotiation Committee

VIII. Ordinances and Resolutions:
   A. RESOLUTION 634 - A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS, PROVIDING NOTICE OF THE INTENT TO WITHDRAW FROM MIDWEST PUBLIC RISK OF KANSAS HEALTH BENEFITS POOL (Pg. 41)
Welcome to this meeting of the City Council of Roeland Park. Below are the Procedural Rules of Council

The City Council encourages citizen participation in local governance processes. To that end, and in compliance with the Kansas Open meetings Act (KSA 45-215), you are invited to participate in this meeting. The following rules have been established to facilitate the transaction of business during the meeting. Please take a moment to review these rules before the meeting begins.

A. **Audience Decorum.** Members of the audience shall not engage in disorderly or boisterous conduct, including but not limited to; the utterance of loud, obnoxious, threatening, or abusive language; clapping; cheering; whistling; stomping; or any other acts that disrupt, impede, or otherwise render the orderly conduct of the City Council meeting unfeasible. Any member(s) of the audience engaging in such conduct shall, at the discretion of the Mayor (Chair) or a majority of the Council Members, be declared out of order and shall be subject to reprimand and/or removal from that meeting. Please turn all cellular telephones and other noise-making devices off or to “silent mode” before the meeting begins.

B. **Public Comment Request to Speak Form.** The request form's purpose is to have a record for the City Clerk. Members of the public may address the City Council during Public Comments and/or before consideration of any agenda item; however, no person shall address the Council without first being recognized by the Mayor (Chair). Any person wishing to speak, whether during Public Comments or on an agenda item, shall first complete a Public Comment or Request to Speak form and submit this form to the City Clerk before the Mayor (Chair) calls for Public Comments or calls the particular agenda item.

1. **Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items.** The Agenda shall provide for public comment about matters that are within the jurisdiction of the City but are not specifically listed on the Agenda. A member of the public who wishes to speak under Public Comments must fill out a Public Comment Request to Speak form and submit it to the City Clerk before the Mayor (Chair) calls for Public Comments.

2. **Public Comment on Agenda Items.** Public comment will be accepted on Agenda items. A member of the public, who wishes to speak on an Agenda item, including items on the Consent Agenda, must fill out a Request to Speak form and submit it to the City Clerk before the Mayor (Chair) calls the Agenda item.

C. **Purpose.** The purpose of addressing the City Council is to communicate formally with the Council regarding matters that relate to Council business or citizen concerns within the subject matter jurisdiction of the City Council. Persons addressing the City Council on an agenda item shall confine their remarks to the matter under consideration by the Council.

D. **Speaker Decorum.** Each person addressing the City Council, shall do so in an orderly, respectful, dignified manner and shall not engage in conduct or language that disturbs, or otherwise impedes the orderly conduct of the Council meeting. Any person, who so disrupts the meeting shall, at the discretion of the Mayor (Chair) or a majority of the Council Members present, be subject to removal from that meeting.

E. **Time Limit.** In the interest of fairness to other persons wishing to speak and to other individuals or groups having business before the City Council, each speaker shall limit comments to five minutes. If a large number of people wish to speak, this time may be shortened by the Mayor (Chair) so that the number of persons wishing to speak may be accommodated within the time available.

F. **Speak Only Once.** Second opportunities for the public to speak on the same issue will not be permitted unless mandated by state or local law. No speaker will be allowed to yield part or all of his/her time to another, and no speaker will be credited with time requested but not used by another.

G. **Addressing the Council.** Comment and testimony are to be directed to the Mayor (Chair). Dialogue between and inquiries from citizens at the lectern and individual Council Members, members of staff, or the seated audience is not permitted. Council Members seeking to clarify testimony or gain additional information should direct their questions through the Mayor (Chair). Always speak from the microphone to ensure that all remarks are accurately and properly recorded. Only one speaker should be at the microphone at a time. Speakers are requested to state their full name, address and group affiliation, if any, before delivering any remarks.

H. Agendas and minutes can be accessed at www.roelandpark.org or by contacting the City Clerk.

*The City Council welcomes your participation and appreciates your cooperation. If you would like additional information about the City Council or its proceedings, please contact the City Clerk at (913) 722.2600.*
Appropriation Ordinance - 03/17/2014 - #864

An Ordinance making Appropriation for the payment of certain claims. Be it ordained by the Governing Body of the City of Roeland Park, Kansas:

Section 1: That in order to pay the claims hereinafter stated which have been properly audited and approved, there is hereby appropriated out of the respective funds in the City Treasury the sum required for each claim.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed and approved this 17th day of March, 2014.

Attest:

__________________________________________  ______________________________________
City Clerk                                      Mayor

Total Appropriation Ordinance  $  121,402.81

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The Roeland Park City Council met in regular session on March 3, 2014, at the Roeland Park City Hall, 4600 West 51st Street.


Staff Present: Joel Marquardt, Mayor Aaron Otto, City Administrator Debra Mootz, City Clerk John Morris, Chief of Police Neil Shortlidge, City Attorney

City Clerk Mootz declared that a quorum was present. Mayor Marquardt called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

CONSENT AGENDA
Appropriation Ordinance #863

MOTION: CMBR FAST MADE A MOTION, SECONDED BY CMBR CROSTON TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA. MOTION CARRIED, 8-0

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
February 17, 2014

MOTION: CMBR ENGLAND MADE A MOTION, SECONDED BY CMBR KELLY TO APPROVE THE FEBRUARY 17, 2014 CITY COUNCIL MINUTES WITH THE MODIFICATIONS. MOTION CARRIED, 8-0.

BUSINESS FROM THE FLOOR
APPLICATIONS/PRESENTATIONS:
Public Hearing on TIF District Boundary Changes between Districts #2 and #3
Mayor Marquardt opened the public hearing

Mr. Otto and Gary Anderson –of Gilmore and Bell – explained the proposed changes related to the TIF District Boundaries. Currently TIF district 3 is split in half by a small strip of TIF district 2 (Roe Blvd Right-of Way). The change would move the part of district 2 that splits district 3 in half and join it to district 3. The proposed changes clean up the City’s TIF district boundaries. No new land is being added to the TIF districts. Mr. Otto, the Mayor and Mr. Anderson met with the local taxing entities that would be affected by this change – the county and the local school district – and both meetings were positive. Attempts were made via certified letter to notify all property owners and
occupants in this district of this proposed change. This change would make the possible
development of the old pool site in district 3 easier in the future.

Bill Art, 4407 W 52nd Ter, asked when the TIFs ran out and if a project plan had to be in existence to continue a TIF. Mr. Anderson replied Kansas law allows TIF revenues to be collected for 20 years after a project plan is adopted. The Boulevard apartments have six or seven years remaining on TIF district 3A. 3B will be a new project area. No redevelopment plan is proposed for District 3B, but a 20 year time period will begin if and when one is approved and the developers seek TIF assistance.

Cmbr Kelly requested that the name and address for individuals commenting during the public hearing be collected for the record.

Mr. Art then asked if TIF district 3B required an approved project plan to collect money for the district of is it collected automatically. Mr. Anderson said the creation of a redevelopment district freezes the base assessed value of the TIF district but monies collected cannot be spent without an approved TIF plan. Monies collected on 3B cannot be spent without an approved plan. TIF district 3A can be separated and from 3B after it runs its course and can go back on the tax rolls.

Linda Fell, 5238 Mohawk, noted the bonds on the Boulevard Apartments are paid and asked if a tax increment would continue to be collected for the next six or seven years. Mr. Anderson stated Kansas TIF law would allow a continuation of 3A for the remaining time frame of the plan – about six years. The monies can be used for either 3A or 3B as approved by the Governing Body if there is a project plan. Ms. Fell noted that the monies for district 3 have continued to be collected even though citizens’ property tax has risen. The City could use the monies from 3A for a development plan on district 3A or 3B, or it could also decide to stop collecting the TIF for 3A.

Linda Mau, 5439 Linden, expressed her opinion regarding the TIF. Ms. Mau agreed with Ms. Fell’s sentiments.

Cmbr Kelly reiterated the need for the public to speak into the provided microphone in order to accurately record comments.

Cmbr Fast asked for a clarification on the amount of years the TIF districts would be enacted for if the proposed change is approved. Mr. Anderson noted the City is merely redefining the districts tonight, but the City may potentially be adding 20 years to 3B by passing the proposed changes to the TIF districts if a new redevelopment plan were approved in the future.

Mayor Marquardt closed the public hearing.

Shirley Beiser, Roeland Park Liquors, Hard Liquor Sales in Grocery Stores
Ms. Beiser expressed her opposition to hard liquor sales in big box retailers and its potentially negative effects on local economics. Ms. Beiser answered questions from the Council and Mayor and provided an informational handout regarding the proposed bill.
Roeland Park Aquatics Center Update by Johnson County Parks and Recreation Interim Director Jill Geller

Ms. Geller presented a financial update for the Roeland Park Aquatics Center. Revenues for the Aquatics Center are down $20,000 from previous year due to 18 days of closures at the Center due to inclement weather and expenses were higher due to increases in utility bills. Ms. Geller provided month-by-month expenditure and revenue information to the Council.

CITIZENS COMMENTS

Linda Mau, 5439 Linden, expressed her desire to have the Governing Body let the Franchise tax exemptions stand. Ms. Mau also spoke about the City’s Ethics Ordinance. Ms. Mau stated the people of the community would be negatively affected by changes to the Franchise fee. Mayor Marquardt noted that the current ordinance with KCPL has expired and the City has to move forward with an updated ordinance.

Linda Fell, 5238 Mohawk, stated the City should sign the KCPL Franchise agreement as-is and look at it in five years. Ms. Fell also addressed the topic of open meetings and timely notification of meetings. Ms. Fell brought up the 2015-2019 CARS program submittal – particularly the inaccuracy of the 2016 and 2017 submittals. Ms. Fell also expressed concern with City’s amount of spending in the first two months of 2014.

Mr. Mootz explained what errors Ms. Fell referred to and noted that he made corrections to the CARS submittal so the Council can approve the submittal tonight. The corrections will be provided to the City Engineer so the official documents can be updated as well so the CARS submittal must be to the County by its March 12, 2014 deadline.

Cmbr Fast expressed her concern that there have been ongoing errors by the City engineering firm.

MAYOR’S REPORT

Economic Development Update

Regarding NE Roe and Johnson Drive Mayor Marquardt hopes to move forward with the City of Mission in earnest to get a proper team together to work on the site and streamline the best development for both Roeland Park and Mission.

Mayor Marquardt noted the volunteer architect design team met again and discussed analysis of Roe Boulevard.

PROCLAMATION FOR VOLUNTEERS

MOTION: CMBR GLINIECKI MADE A MOTION, SECOND BY CMBR KELLY TO APPROVE THE DAY OF RECOGNITION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE PROCLAMATION FOR APRIL 1, 2014. MOTION CARRIED, 8-0.

APPOINTMENT OF SHAWNEE INDIAN MISSION FOUNDATION REPRESENTATIVE

MOTION: CMBR GLINIECKI MADE A MOTION, CMBR ENGLAND TO APPOINT CMBR TERESA KELLY TO REPRESENT THE CITY ON THE SHAWNEE INDIAN MISSION FOUNDATION BOARD. MOTION CARRIED, 8-0.
STANDING COMMITTEES/COMMITTEE REPORTS

Admin – No report

Finance – No report

Safety
Cmbr Fast said there are now nine volunteer block captains for the neighborhood watch program. Incident reports are also available on the City’s website. The police department’s house watch program is now online too and Cmbr Kelly encouraged the public to take advantage of the program.

Public Works
Cmbr Gunby mentioned the Committee of the Whole discussed the 2015-2019 CARS submittal at its March 3, 2014 meeting.

REPORTS OF CITY LIAISONS-
Shawnee Indian Mission Foundation (Bill Art)
Mr. Art said Cmbr Kelly's installation will be on March 27, 2014.

Mold remediation on the West Building will be $20,000 to complete the remediation, plus costs to maintain a stable environment after the remediation is completed.

47th and Mission Road Committee
Cmbr McNeil reported that there was a well-attended breakfast meeting with local merchants on February 26, 2014.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS – No unfinished business.

NEW BUSINESS
Ordinances and Resolutions:
ORDINANCE NO. 893 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS APPROVING THE REMOVAL OF PROPERTY WITHIN REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 AND THE ADDITION OF PROPERTY TO REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 AND APPROVING DISTRICT PLANS PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 12-1770 ET SEQ.

MOTION: CMBR ENGLAND MADE A MOTION, SECONDED BY CMBR McNEIL TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 893; AN ORDINANCE OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS APPROVING THE REMOVAL OF PROPERTY WITHIN REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 AND THE ADDITION OF PROPERTY TO REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 AND APPROVING DISTRICT PLANS PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 12-1770 ET SEQ. MOTION PASSED, 8-0.

RESOLUTION 633 - A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE PROPOSED 2015-2019 FIVE YEAR PROGRAM UNDER THE COUNTY ASSISTANCE ROAD SYSTEM

MOTION: CMBR GUNBY MADE A MOTION, SECONDED BY CMBR ENGLAND TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 633 - APPROVING THE PROPOSED 2015-2019 FIVE YEAR PROGRAM UNDER THE COUNTY ASSISTANCE ROAD SYSTEM. MOTION CARRIED, 8-0.

Mr. Mootz provided a brief update regarding the 2015-2019 CARS project submittal. It is a five year program. 2015 includes an STP grant for the 48th/Roe intersection improvements, an emergency
vehicle turnaround on Roe Blvd north of 48th St, and curb and gutter repairs along County Line Road from Roe Lane to Mission Road with some full-depth patch and minor pavement repairs. Other CARS routes were provided in the submittal as placeholders as well.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:
City Administrator Report
Mr. Otto noted there were two submissions each for the following RFQs: City Attorney, City Prosecutor, and Cty Ethics Attorney. Interviews are scheduled for March 11 and 13.

Mr. Otto proposed moving the March 17th reception for volunteers to April 7th.

Mr. Otto attended the Wednesday night's Events Committee meeting and provided an update on the meeting. Mr. Otto will work to hold the same discussions on ethics, KOMA/KORA, and membership lists with other City committees.

Mr. Otto will be at an ICMA event in Decatur, GA from March 18-21st.

Public Works will be doing some wall repairs in the large conference room and council chamber in City Hall during March.

Governing body training opportunities from Kansas Leadership Center were added to Cmbr Kelly’s spreadsheet and provided to the Council.

City Attorney Report
Mr. Shortlidge said a franchise is approved by ordinance as required by state statute. Ordinances require a majority of votes from the Council to be approved, so five votes. Charter ordinances require six votes. The Mayor may cast the deciding vote to pass an ordinance if there is a tie. The ordinance goes into effect when it is published in the official City newspaper.

The existing franchise ordinance has expired and the City and KCPL have been operating on good faith since its expiration.

City Clerk Report
Mayor Marquardt explained the Governing Body agreed to have minutes be less verbatim but more summary oriented. Ms. Mootz added the Committee of the Whole meetings will be recorded and available on the City website.

MOTION: CMBR GUNBY MADE A MOTION, SECONDED BY CMBR ENGLAND TO ADJOURN.

Meeting Adjourned 8:26 PM.

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Joel Marquardt, Mayor  Debra Mootz, City Clerk
CELEBRATING 46 YEARS OF FAIR HOUSING

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States passed the Civil Rights Act of 1968, of which Title VIII declared that the law of the land would now guarantee the rights of equal housing opportunity; and

WHEREAS, the City of Roeland Park is committed to the mission and intent of Congress to provide fair and equal housing opportunities for all, and today, many realty companies and associations support fair housing laws; and

WHEREAS, the Fair Housing groups and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have, over the years, received thousands of complaints of alleged illegal housing discrimination and found too many that have proved upon investigation to be violations of the fair housing laws; and

WHEREAS, equal housing opportunity is a condition of life in our City that can and should be achieved,

I, Joel Marquardt, Mayor of Roeland Park, on behalf of its citizens, do hereby proclaim the month of April as

FAIR HOUSING MONTH

And express the hope that this year’s observance will promote fair housing practices throughout the City.

Witnessed this ___ day of April in the year 2014.

JOEL MARQUARDT
Mayor
CRIME VICTIMS’ RIGHTS WEEK APRIL 6-12, 2014

WHEREAS, For the second time in nearly two decades, violent crime reported to police in America increased five percent between 2011 and 2012; and

WHEREAS, Only 44 percent of violent crimes were reported to police, and only eight percent of crime victims received assistance from victim service agencies; and

WHEREAS, victims and survivors of crime across America need and deserve support and assistance to help them cope with the short- and long-term consequences of crime; and

WHEREAS, National Crime Victims’ Rights Week—April 6 to 12, 2014—is an important time to have a national dialogue about strategies for “restoring the balance of justice;” and

WHEREAS, the Victims of Crime Act of 1984 (VOCA) has resulted in a total of $18.9 billion in nontaxpayer money derived from fines and fees from convicted Federal offenders to support crime victim services; and

WHEREAS, our national commitment to support critical services for crime victims through VOCA, the Violence Against Women Act, and other Federal funding; and our state’s commitment to crime victim assistance have had a profound and positive impact on balancing the scales of justice for those harmed by crime; and

WHEREAS, “Restoring the Balance of Justice” requires a collective understanding of the devastating emotional, physical, financial, spiritual and social impact of crime on victims and survivors, and a national commitment to provide support and services to victims in need of help; and

WHEREAS, the impact of crime on victims resonates through our neighborhoods, schools, and communities and demands national attention to crime prevention, victim assistance and public safety; and

WHEREAS, Victims and survivors of crime can gain strength from the wide range of supportive services offered by over 10,000 community- and justice system-based programs, and the more than 32,000 Federal and state statues that define and protect their rights; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the City of Roeland Park, Kansas proclaims the week of April 6 to 12, 2014 to be Crime Victims’ Rights Week, and honors crime victims and those who serve them during this week and throughout the year; and be it further

RESOLVED, that we join together during Crime Victims’ Rights Week to recognize the significant accomplishments of our Nation’s victim assistance field, ad to recommit our collective energies to “restoring the balance of justice” in America and around the world.

I, Joel Marquardt Mayor of Roeland Park, on behalf of its citizens, do hereby proclaim April 6-12, 2014 as National Victims’ Rights Week.

Witnessed this ____ day of April in the year 2014.

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JOEL MARQUARDT
Mayor
DAVID E. WATERS

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PERSONAL

Wife, Mandy L. Waters (married May 20, 2000) (employed at Lidia’s Kansas City restaurant, Kansas City, Missouri)
Son, Matthew G. Waters (born November 6, 2007)
Son, Andrew M. Waters (born May 23, 2011)
Born and raised in Leavenworth, Kansas
Resident of Westwood, Kansas (July 2003-present)

EMPLOYMENT

Lathrop & Gage LLP; Overland Park, Kansas
- Attorney at Law, specializing in business, transactional, planning and zoning, health care, and real estate development matters, municipal and public law, construction/architecture projects, start-up ventures.
- Licensed in Kansas, Missouri, United States District Court for the District of Kansas, and United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri.

EDUCATION

University of Kansas School of Law; Lawrence, Kansas
- Juris Doctor (2002)
Kansas State University; Manhattan, Kansas
- Bachelor of Arts in Political Science (1999)
- Bachelor of Arts in Modern Languages (Spanish) (1999)

COMMUNITY

City of Westwood, Kansas, Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals (2008-present)
47th and Mission Road Area Redevelopment and Management Committee (2010-present)
- Joint Committee among Westwood, Roeland Park, and Kansas City, Kansas

HONORS, ACTIVITIES, PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Phi Beta Kappa

The Best Lawyers in America in Real Estate (2013, 2014)
Super Lawyers Missouri & Kansas “Rising Star” (2012, 2013)

Northeast Johnson County Chamber of Commerce
- Board of Directors (2012-present)
- Leadership Northeast Class of 2009
- Executive Committee (Treasurer) (2014-present)
- EdgEC Member (2013-present)

Leavenworth County Development Corporation
Parkville Economic Development Council
- Board Advisor (2013-present)

Wyandotte County Economic Development Corporation
International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC)

Kansas Bar Association
- Fellow of the Kansas Bar Foundation

Johnson County, Kansas, Bar Association
American Health Lawyers Association (AHLA)
- Social Media Volunteer for Hospital & Health Systems Practice Group (Twitter @ahla_hh) (2012-2013)

U.S. Army Command and General Staff College (CGSC), School of Advanced Military Studies (SAMS), and CGSC Foundation National Security Roundtable Program (2013)

International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta
- Wilkinson Award Recipient (Most Outstanding Senior in the Fraternity) (1999)
- Purple Legionnaire (Graduate Advisor to the Chi Deuteron Chapter at Kansas State University) (2006-2008)
- Durrance Award (Third Place) (Most Outstanding Graduate Advisor in the Fraternity) (2007)

ARTICLES AND PRESENTATIONS

Social Media Club of Kansas City
- Presenter, Top 10 Legal Pitfalls for Content Generators (2014)

Kansas Bar Association
- Featured Author, Deeds, Kansas Real Estate Practice and Procedure Handbook (Lewis A. Heaven, Jr. and Mark A. Andersen, eds., Kansas Bar Association 2009)

Johnson County Bar Association
- Author, Building Attorney Expertise & Networking Through Social Media, The Bar Letter, Volume 26, Number 2 (Summer 2012)
- Author, Happy Hours Come to Kansas, with Unintended Consequences, The Bar Letter, Volume 26, Number 4 (December 2012)
- Author, 2013 Kansas Legislature Orders Another Round of Liquor Laws, The Bar Letter, Volume 28, Number 3 (Fall 2013)

Leavenworth County Bar Association
- Author and Presenter, Negotiating Land Use Changes in Leavenworth and Ethical Considerations in Land Use Law (2005)

Building Owners and Managers Association
- Presenter, Types of Owners and their Employment Relationships (2007)
- Presenter, Leases and the Landlord-Tenant Relationship (2010, 2011)

Lathrop & Gage “Lunch & Learn”
- Author and Presenter, Boards of Zoning Appeals and the Proper Use of Variances and Community Improvement Districts in Kansas (2009)

Association of Legal Administrators—Greater Kansas City Chapter
- Presenter, Social Media for Law Firms (2013)

OTHER INTERESTS

Distance Running
- 2010 Kansas City Marathon Finisher (3:53:47); 2008 Kansas City Marathon Finisher (4:19:05)

Restaurants, Food
Movies and Music
Archiving/Scrapbooking
Social Media (Member, Social Media Club of Kansas City)
A diverse network of clients in the real estate, business, entrepreneur/start-up, health care, hospitality/restaurant, and governmental industries trusts David Waters to successfully handle all manner of business, transactional, contractual, planning and zoning, health care, licensing, and development projects.

In his business and real estate practice, David assists local and national clients in connection with the formation, sale, and acquisition of businesses and practices, commercial, retail, and industrial leasing, project financing (including public incentives), and all other phases of real estate development. He also maintains an active practice in the architecture/engineering/construction industry, advising on design and construction projects and delivery methods, including construction management and design-build.

His municipal and public law practice extends to local cities, counties, school districts, and public hospitals, and he counsels these clients with respect to governmental authority and procedure, open records and open meetings, public bidding, and facility planning. This experience enables David to more effectively represent businesses and other private clients, and he regularly appears on their behalf before governmental entities. He carries this expertise into his health care practice, where he has handled and specializes in hospital and medical office development, medical office leasing, compliance with federal self-referral (Stark) and anti-kickback requirements, condominium and property tax concerns, and governance of public or municipal facilities.

David is a recognized leader in his community, and he helps his clients also develop important relationships with decision-makers and thought-leaders. He is a member of the board of directors of the Northeast Johnson County Chamber of Commerce, and was recently elected to its executive committee. He serves on the City of Westwood, Kansas, Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals, and on
the 47th and Mission Road Area Redevelopment and Management Committee in the Kansas City area. He is also a member of the Leavenworth County Development Corporation and the Wyandotte Economic Development Council.

David is also engaged with the local start-up community—understanding the partnership, funding, technology, and media issues facing entrepreneurs, creatives, and investors—and he strives to bring an entrepreneurial approach to his own practice. You can follow him on Twitter @davidewaters where he regularly provides professional content and commentary.

He is married, the father of two sons, and has completed two marathons.

**Court Memberships**

- Missouri
- U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri
- Kansas
- U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas

**Honors**

- Selected among *The Best Lawyers in America®,* 2013 and 2014
- Selected for Missouri/Kansas *Super Lawyers* “Rising Stars,” 2012 and 2013
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Northeast Johnson County Chamber of Commerce “Leadership Northeast,” 2009
- Phi Gamma Delta Wilkinson Award
- University of Kansas School of Law Dean Jimmy Green Scholar

**Professional Affiliations**

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- American Health Lawyers Association (AHLA)

**Publications**

The National Association of Licensing and Compliance Professionals
o Author, *Tastings and Happy Hours Return to Kansas*, June 2012 Newsletter

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Building Owners and Managers Association


PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

- Law Office of David R. Gilman
  1991 to 2000

- Gilman Law Office - Frank P. Gilman P.A.
  2000 to present

Duties include representation of individuals with a wide range of situational problems requiring assistance and advice. Representation includes felony, misdemeanor and traffic related matters. Other areas of practice include family law, juvenile law and personal injury. Appearances in local municipal courts and Kansas district courts have resulted in many successful trials to the court as well as jury trial experience.

- Roeland Park City Prosecutor
  2001 to present

Represent the interest of the City of Roeland Park, Kansas in the prosecution of traffic and misdemeanor matters, as well as property code violations. Coordinate with court staff, police officers and the police department to expedite and facilitate docket resolution. Communicate with witnesses and negotiate with attorneys. Trial preparation and conducting trials through the presentation of evidence.

- Pro Tem Services
  1996 to present

District Court Judge, Pro Tem, for the Tenth Judicial District of the State of Kansas criminal and civil divisions. Municipal Court Judge, Pro Tem, for the City of Mission Hills, Kansas. Services have been performed as needed.

- City Council Representative
  1992 to 1996

Twice elected to serve on the Roeland Park City Council, serving as Council President from 1993 through 1996. Serving and leading several committees including Police, Public Works, Finance and Administration. Budget formation and approval, redevelopment issues, employee related matters and long range planning were significant aspects of my tenure.

ACADEMIC

- University of Kansas, B.S. Business 1986
- Creighton University School of Law, Juris Doctor 1990
MEETING NOTICE
BICYCLE PEDESTRIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE (BPAC)
Mark McHenry, MO Co-Chair & Michael McDonald, KS Co-Chair

March 12, 2014 - 1:30 PM
Broadway Room, 1st Floor - 600 Broadway, Suite 200, Kansas City, Missouri

AGENDA

1. Introductions – (McDonald, 2 min)
2. January Summary Notes – see attachment * (Bartlett, 3 min)
3. Discussion: Planning committee advisory priorities for project programming (Achelpohl, 15 min)
4. Updates and developments: (Gerend, 15 min)
   a. MTP update
   b. Streetcar Construction and Expansion Scenarios
   c. Union Pacific Rock Island Corridor Negotiations
5. Discussion: 2014 Regional Bikeway Plan, project update (Vireo, 15 min)
6. Discussion: Bike Month/Explore KC (Shipley/Bartlett, 10 min)
7. Other Business (10 min)

*  Action Item

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Welcome/Introductions
The meeting started at 1:30 pm with Mike McDonald welcoming committee member and guests to the January BPAC meeting. Committee members and guests introduced themselves and the organizations they represented.

November Summary Notes
Mike McDonald asked committee members for comments regarding the November meeting minutes. Aaron Bartlett reported on some corrections to the minutes. The changes include: language be changed from Active Transportation committee to all committee and remove barriers policy information. A motion was made to approve the summary notes from the November 2013 BPAC meeting with the recommend changes; the motion was seconded; the motion passed.

2014 Regional Bikeway Plan, project overview
Mr. Bartlett provided an overview of the year-long planning process. The plan will be completed by end of December 2014. Next, Steve Rhoades, VIREO project team, spoke about
project deliverables and outcomes. In addition to the deliverables, Mr. Rhoades announced that Tool Design Group will be assisting with the plan. The scope of services include, evaluate and identify gaps with any local plans, examining physical barriers, safety hot spot analysis, update and prioritize the bikeway network, development of supportive and engineering tools, and stakeholders engagement. A steering committee will meet bi-monthly and the project team will go to county meetings to hold public input meetings; the counties include: Clay/Platte, Jackson/Cass, Wyandotte/Leavenworth, and Johnson/Miami. For the underserved areas (Miami, Cass Leavenworth, and Platte), the team will seek involvement of municipalities. Then, Mr. Rhoades reviewed the schedule.

Committee members asked the following questions;

- How will the team deal with the roadway projects? Response: MoDOT will be at the table for discussions.
- What is the budget and source? Response: $120,000 from the STP funds.
- Will pedestrian routes/dual purpose facilities be included in the plan? Response: Roadway corridors identified from this work will build on the concept of complete streets that function for all users and trails will inherently expand share use opportunities.
- How with Bike/Pedestrian Count stations be identified and will they be considered independently? Response: The Sprinkle Consulting (a sub consultant) will develop recommendations based on the intended uses of counts, the constraints on equipment and current technologies. A sampling of different built environments, pinch points and activity centers will help to inform MARC’s planning and programming work. New technologies are also being considered to provide the ability to sample intersections.

Mr. Bartlett reported that a survey will be sent to local governments to gage where local communities are with local bicycle issues – related to programs, plans, and projects. The survey is designed to capture important information. The survey should not take more than 30 minutes to complete but will likely require inter departmental communication.

The goal is to develop a picture community plans, policies, practices and programs affecting bicyclist and pedestrians. Committee members can send survey suggestions to Mr. Bartlett by email. Statistics will be included in the report. Committee members asked that some of data be shared to see where other cities are at with the plans.

Walk Friendly Communities
Mr. Bartlett reported that for the past year, the Ped/Cycle Safety task team has been meeting with the purpose is to implement some strategies from the Destination Safe coalition. The task team was asked to address pedestrian concerns raised at past BPAC meetings. A comprehensive approach that happens at the local level has been effective. In 2010, there was pilot project developed by the Pedestrian Bicycle Information Center (PBIC). PBIC created the
Walk Friendly Communities building on the success of the Bicycle Friendly Communities model. Forty-four communities have obtained WFC recognition. Mr. Bartlett suggested in 2014 work begin to raising awareness WFC by presenting on the topic through a variety of MARC committees. Lee’s Summit was awarded the Bronze level and can serve as local example. The committee agreed to move forward the with model approach.

BPAC discussion addressed a variety of topics related to the program and its implementation. Local endorsement of the WFC model could be an effective way to spread the program across the region. A benefit of the program is its ability to share practices or programs regarding important issues like sidewalk snow removal, sidewalk repair and crossing design. There was concern that large municipal areas that cover urban, suburban and rural settings were too complex for such a citywide walk friendly designation. It was suggested that smaller geographies like mid-town be considered as an approach to reduce the complexity of city-wide conditions.

2014 Work Agenda
Aaron presented a draft 2014 BPAC Work Agenda. He reviewed some of the main goals: the completion of the Regional Bikeway, update of the Long Range Transportation plan, review of TAP and CMAQ applications. Other topics include: Crash Analysis for Pedestrians and bike ped counts. The also spoke about other work activities.

Special pedestrian guidance research will examine national best practices while also reviewing current KC APWA documents. For public outreach and partnership, Explore KC partnership, Bike Month, and Walk to School month. For professional development- one day bike planning workshops are being offered to in Missouri communities and are open to Kansas attendees. A number of purchased APBP webinars will be offered free of charge. Project updates on major projects like the - US 69 Bridge over MO River, K7 Bridge over the Kansas River, and Turkey Creek can be incorporated into BPAC agendas. A schedule of meeting dates likely topics was covered. This plan serves to help guide, inform and govern the work of the committee ensuring that priorities are accomplished.

Group Discussion:

- There was discussion about the new role of BPAC in the review of projects. BPAC members will be asked to review projects and to provide input to the Active Transportation Programming Committee. BPAC has been asked to review the bike/ped projects. Applications will be submitted late March. MARC staff will be reviewing the applications, then the planning committee will review in late May and June. The process needs to be meaningful, and consistent across planning committees. It is meant to be informational for the programming committees who role is to make programming recommendations to TTPC.
• A question was raised about the ability of the committee to identify projects that are not Bike/Ped projects. BPAC may wish to discuss projects after bike/ped projects have been considered.
• It was recommended that MARC work with community stakeholders who organized walking events to help sponsor and or promote these events. This was noted as a follow up opportunity through the MARC Explore KC program.

Other Business

• MoDot will release the EIS on January 17th and information will be sent to MARC list.
• A Women’s cycling summit is tentatively scheduled in May during Bike month. Those interested in helping should contact Sarah Shipley.

The meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be held on March 12, 2014 in the Broadway Room beginning at 1:30 PM.
Options for Planning Committee Advisory Priorities for Project Programming

Background

In 2013, as part of the review of regional programming processes, the MARC Board of Directors added a new role to the standing planning committees\(^1\) to provide input to the programming process. It is the role of each MARC transportation planning committee to provide advisory priorities for projects that address their primary transportation mode or function to the MARC programming committees\(^2\). For example, the Highway Committee should provide advisory priorities on all street and highway and traffic flow projects to the Kansas and Missouri STP Priorities Committees. Planning committees may also provide additional commentary on other projects that may impact their assigned mode or function. For example, the Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee will provide advisory priorities on bicycle and pedestrian projects but may also provide commentary on particular street and highway or traffic flow projects that may have an especially positive or negative impact on bicycle or pedestrian operations.

This document describes options for processes to develop these advisory priorities.

Objectives

In order for these advisory priorities to play an effective role in support of the development of project funding recommendations, they must

- Distinguish and communicate higher priorities from lower priorities
- Incorporate relevant and meaningful information in their development
- Be provided in a consistent format to allow programming committees to weigh recommendations from multiple planning committees equally, and
- Be developed in a way that respects the time of the individuals and committees involved and adheres to the overall schedule for the programming process

Options

The programming policy statement adopted by MARC on January 28, 2014 gave the following guidance for this process:

“In general, each planning committee’s priorities should be grouped as high, medium and low based on the relevant sections of Transportation Outlook 2040 and other related plans...”

Staff has identified two options to develop these advisory priorities. To provide consistent recommendations to programming committees, one of these options should be adapted and selected for all planning committees to use.

\(^1\) MARC planning committees include the Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee, Destination Safe Coalition, Goods Movement Committee, Highway Committee and Regional Transit Coordinating Council.

\(^2\) MARC programming committees include the Active Transportation Programming Committee, Air Quality Forum, Kansas STP Priorities Committee, Missouri STP Priorities Committee and Regional Transit Coordinating Council.
Both options would include the following steps:

1. MARC staff will provide copies of project lists, applications and project scores to each planning committee prior to committee meetings
2. Planning committee members will review project information including supportive plan documents prior to committee meetings
3. Planning committee members will discuss and ask questions about projects prior to developing priorities
4. Planning committees will develop and approve advisory priority lists
5. MARC staff will share planning committee priorities with programming committees prior to developing project funding recommendations
6. Planning committee representative(s) will address questions about their committees’ priorities at programming committees

Option 1 (“High, Medium, Low”)

In this option, each planning committee would evaluate each assigned project and place it into one of three groups of roughly equal number and priority. This would ensure that each committee actually provides a range of priorities for the programming committees to consider.

Depending on the number and complexity of projects to be evaluated, the groups of High, Medium and Low projects could be created either by discussing and straw-poll voting on each project as an entire committee or by creating a ballot for each member, tabulating the aggregate results then discussing projects on the margins of each group to make final adjustments to the list.

The main advantages of this approach would be that it would

- be simple and replicable across committees
- allow some flexibility for each committee to develop their lists based on the number and complexity of projects to evaluate, and
- communicate priorities to programming committees in a consistent manner.

The main drawbacks to this approach would be that it would

- limit planning committees to ranking only a third of their relevant projects as high priorities and would also force them to rank a third of their relevant projects as low priorities, while the actual number of high and low priorities might be more or less than a third for each mode,
- potentially create exaggerated impacts on different project types since the number of high priorities will be directly proportional to the number of projects for each mode, and
- may not be appropriate to convey support or concerns about other projects outside of a planning committee’s purview.
Option 2 ("Highly Recommended, Recommended, Not Recommended")

In this option each planning committee would evaluate each assigned project but would start with the presumption that all eligible projects are “recommended”. This would allow the committee to focus attention and discussion on projects that may be “highly recommended” or “not recommended”.

While no projects would be required to be highly or not recommended, up to half of the committee’s assigned projects may be highly recommended and there would be no limit to the number of projects that could be “not recommended”. In order for a project to be highly recommended or not recommended, a simple majority vote of the committee would be required.

As in Option 1, depending on the number and complexity of projects to be evaluated, the groups of highly recommended and not recommended projects could be created either by discussing and straw-poll voting on each project as an entire committee or by creating a ballot for each member, tabulating the aggregate results then discussing projects on the margins of each group to make final adjustments to the list.

The primary differences between the two options would be that in Option 2

- no projects would be required to be ranked “low” or “not recommended”,
- more flexibility could be offered for the number of high and low priority projects, and
- committee discussion and decisions about high and low priorities could be more focused and efficient.

This method would also communicate priorities to programming committees in a consistent manner and would provide a framework to comment on projects outside of the committee’s assigned mode, if so desired.

Next Steps

Staff will discuss these process considerations with relevant committees in February and March and will prepare a recommendation for consideration by TTPC at the meeting on March 18, 2014.
Date: 03/17/2014
Submitted By: David A Mootz
Committee/Department: Public Works

Recommendation:
The City of Roeland Park to decline mowing bids for 2014 mowing contract. To consider options for City services to resume mowing activities. Declaration of (2) Grasshopper mowers as surplus property and purchase a 729 T zero turn mower rear bagger not to exceed $14,393.25.

Details:
Mowing bids were opened on 3-6-2014 and were as follows: Personal Touch Lawn Service - $43,748; ZLC LLC. - $65,955.00; Resource Service Solutions - $41,392.50. All bids exceeded the 2014 budgeted amount of $24,000.00. Previous contractor (JM Mowing) did not want to renew the current contract.

I recommend the purchase of a 729T zero turn mower with rear bagger attachment from pre-bid Kansas State Bid for a not to exceed price of $14,393.25 from Norris Equipment Co. LLC., this does not include any trade in value for discount. The amount for a trade-in is to be determined. As a result I would like to declare surplus the 1999 Grasshopper Mower & 2000 Grasshopper mower to consider for trade or sale, which will reduce the purchase price of new mower.

It is our feeling that with a new mower, the 2007 Ferris mower and full Public Works staff (including one summer employee), that we will be able to accomplish mowing on all City properties. The other consideration is to purchase 1 new mower trailer that will also be able to haul both mowers at once and free up a truck for other duties as needed. The trailer price is around $2200 to $2550. Both the cost of a trailer and a mower should be around $17,000 worst case scenario, before any deductions for trade. This will leave us with around $7,000 of the budgeted $24,000.00 for replacement of some weed eaters and blowers, and additional fertilizer to accomplish this task.

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City of Roeland Park  
Action Item Summary

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Submitted By: Dave Mootz and Aaron Otto  
Committee/Department: _________________

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**Recommendation:**

MOTION: TO APPROVE THE BID FROM PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING MIDWEST AT A COST OF $5,849 TO COMPLETE WORK IN WARD 3.

**Details:**

See Attached

**Financial Impact**

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SIDEWALK TRIP & FALL HAZARD REPAIR PROPOSAL
City of Roeland Park, Phase IV (Revised)
Roeland Park, Kansas

Presented to: Dave Mootz, Director of Public Works

March 11, 2014
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Precision Concrete Cutting uses proprietary and patented cutting technology to repair trip hazards.

Our work is guaranteed to offer the following benefits:

- **Cost Savings** - Remove trip hazards at a fraction of the cost of other methods.
- **ADA Compliance** - Approved and compliant with ADA standards.
- **Clean** - No mess left behind. No landscaping repairs. No resident complaints.
- **Safety** - Decrease liability on your pedestrian walkways, increase safety.
- **Detailed Reporting** - Invoices show measurements, locations, and cost for each hazard.
- **Low Impact** - Average removal time is 10 minutes, no sidewalk closures.
- **Full Service Contractor** - Complete GIS integration, mapping, etc.

As a member of the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) we are proud of the fact that we reduce the impact to landfills and the environment as a result of our service. Removing and replacing an estimate of **100 panels** would result in approximately 124,000 pounds or **62 tons** of concrete being removed. By using Precision Concrete Cutting’s trip hazard removal service, City of Roeland Park would achieve the following environmental results:

- **300 LBS. of concrete removed and recycled vs. an estimated 90 tons sent to landfills.**
- **Approximately the same amount of materials and resources to replace the concrete that was removed.**
The specifications included in this survey include trip hazards measuring .5” and higher. All hazards will be cut to a 12:1 slope as required by the March 2012 ADA guidelines.

Total Number of Trip Hazards = 100  
Average Height = .7 inches / Length: 3.5 Ft.

Indicators below are approximate locations of hazards included in this proposal.
Survey Details (cont.) – City of Roeland Park

South Section Ward #3

Map Index
Red = Hazards
Blue = (2) X-Cuts
Survey Details (cont.) – City of Roeland Park

**Driveway Trip Hazards (not included)** – note: multiple hazards may need removal at each location as noted above.
Surveyor Comments:

City of Roeland Park: PCC recommends demolish and replace, due to severe cross slopes. NOT included.

City of Roeland Park: PCC recommends demolish and replace due to multiple cracks. NOT Included

City of Roeland Park: (revised)
Customer requesting hazards removed on panels adjacent to communication lids. PCC estimating 3-4 additional areas similar to the picture on left requiring repairs (2 repairs by one lid panel currently included in this proposal)
Project Cost = $5,849 (revised 3/10/14)

- Includes removal of 100 trip hazards beginning at .5” and above.
- Includes concrete waste removal
- Includes slope rating of 12:1
- Includes use of dust abatement system
COST SAVINGS – City of Roeland Park Phase IV

Based on an average panel size of 5 ft. x 5 ft. and an estimated replacement cost of $7.50 per sq. ft. (vs. $2.34 incorporating the PCC method), we estimate the cost to demolish and replace (D&R) a minimum of 100 sidewalk panels (approx. 2,500 square feet) is $18,750.

Total cost using Precision Concrete Cutting is $5,849 an estimated savings of $12,901.

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WHY WE DON’T GRIND

The cost savings compared to grinding is important, but the biggest contrast to grinding is quality, aesthetics and ADA compliance.

- Grinding often damages the concrete (breaks edges, knocks out aggregate, scars adjacent panels, and creates micro cracks).
- Often unsightly (leaves a rough, uneven scarring)
- Does not comply with the ADA slope requirements
- Has no cost advantage
- Unable to remove hazards next to objects
- Hard to use on small trip hazards (under 3/8”) and larger trip hazards (over 1 inch)
- Very slow process and generates lots of dust
PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING REPAIRS
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- Projected project completion time: 3 Days.
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Driveway cuts noted on page 5.

Indicates customer revisions on 3/10/14
Resolution No. 634

A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS, PROVIDING NOTICE OF THE INTENT TO WITHDRAW FROM MIDWEST PUBLIC RISK OF KANSAS HEALTH BENEFITS POOL.

Whereas, the City of Roeland Park joined Midwest Public Risk of Kansas insurance pool January 1, 2010 for the purpose of providing health insurance for its employees; and;

Whereas, the By-laws of Midwest Public Risk require 90 days notice of the City's intent to withdraw, and;

Now therefore be it resolved by the governing body of the City of Roeland Park, Kansas:

Section 1. According to the By-laws of Midwest Public Risk of Kansas, Article 5 Section 5.8 WITHDRAWAL, the City of Roeland Park gives notice to Midwest Public Risk of Kansas of its intent to withdraw from membership effective at midnight June 30, 2014.

Adopted by the governing body and signed by the Mayor of this 17th day of March, 2014

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Joel Marquardt, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Debra L. Mootz, City Clerk