



THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE NEW YORK

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Monday, November 20, 2023, 6:30 p.m.

Common Council Chambers

Welcome to the regularly scheduled Meeting of the City of Poughkeepsie Common Council the date is Monday, November 20, 2023, and the time is 6:30 pm.

I. ROLL CALL: 6 Present, 3 Absent (Councilmembers Deichler, Johnson & Menist)

II. REVIEW OF MINUTES:

Common Council Public Hearing – November 6, 2023

Common Council Meeting – November 6, 2023

Motion to accept the minutes: Councilmember Long, Seconded by Councilmember Thompson.

PH & CCM Minutes of November 6, 2023 - VOICE VOTE						
			Yes/Aye	No/Nay	Abstain	Absent
☒ Accepted ☐ Defeated ☐ Tabled	Councilmember Grant	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐
	Councilmember Long	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐
	Councilmember Flowers	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐
	Councilmember Deichler	Voter	☐	☐	☐	☒
	Councilmember Thompson	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐
	Councilmember Johnson	Voter	☐	☐	☐	☒
	Councilmember Menist	Voter	☐	☐	☐	☒
	Councilmember Shook	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐
	Chairwoman Brown	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐

III. READING OF ITEMS by the City Chamberlain of any items not listed on the printed agenda.

ADD:

CONSENT AGENDA:

IX. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS:

1. **R-23-73, Resolution Approving the Tax Anticipation Note**

IV. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

1. **Nick Kalogris – 14 Maryland Ave / For the Many**
2. **Carmen McGill – 78 Glenwood / Celebrating the African Spirit***
3. **Jamar Cummings – 5th Ward**
4. **Laurie Sandow – S. Grand Ave ***
5. **Suprina Troche – 1st Ward***
6. **Daniel Atonna – 116 College Ave / For the Many**
7. **Jairo Perez – 302A Mill St. / For the Many**

***Submitted written comments**



To: Becky Torres, Poughkeepsie School District Clerk

As per Dr. Rosser's Superintendent Newsletter's Brief, we of Celebrating the African Spirit hereby submit this "Change the Name" document to the Poughkeepsie Board of Education for consideration and approval:

In the 1850s, Samuel F. B. Morse became well known as a defender of slavery, considering it to be sanctioned by God. In his treatise "An Argument on the Ethical Position of Slavery," he wrote:

My creed on the subject of slavery is short. Slavery per se is not sin. It is a social condition ordained from the beginning of the world for the wisest purposes, benevolent and disciplinary, by Divine Wisdom. The mere holding of slaves, therefore, is a condition having per se nothing of moral character in it, any more than the being a parent, or employer, or ruler.

This is the person whose name is on the elementary school our children attend. Such evil, vitriolic words linger like poison in the well from which our young minds drink. Our children enter a building where they are supposed to be able to learn and the seeds of knowledge to be sown. Before they even get into the building, the message is "you are less than... and you cannot reach scholastic levels."

How can a District elementary school carry this man's name, another cruel injustice against the Black community, and say that you are providing a quality education to our young minds? There must be a sound premise on which to build sound minds.

We, the Board members of Celebrating the African Spirit, urge you to remove any evidence of Morse in the school and to give it another name. As slave lore tells it, the North Star played a key role in helping slaves to find their way—a beacon to the true north and to freedom. Escaping slaves could find it by locating the Big Dipper, a well-recognized asterism most visible in the night sky in late winter and spring. As the name implies, its shape resembles a dipping ladle, or drinking gourd. From the gourd's outline, the North Star could be found by extending a straight line five times the distance from the outermost star.

The great African American abolitionist Frederick Douglass, who visited Poughkeepsie many times, believed in the importance of the black press. The striking, forward-thinking motto, "Right Is of No Sex—Truth Is of No Color—God Is the Father of Us All, and All We Are Brethren," initially appeared on December 3, 1847, in the first issue of *The North Star*, the earliest newspaper by Frederick Douglass. Of education, Douglass said: "Education means emancipation. It means light and liberty." (*Blessings of Liberty and Education* speech, 1894)

We strongly recommend "North Star Elementary School" as a new name. It would encourage questions from the students about what that means and meaningful discussion can take place. There would not be disagreements about whose name should adorn the building, and the name will be credible as long as the building exists.

The materials used for posting the new name should be metals that are weatherproof and can stand the test of time. 4th State Metals, a local fabricator, can provide any specifics necessary.

We look forward to your timely response.

Peace,

Carmen M. McGill, Co-Chair
Katherine Hite, Co-Chair
Kalimah Karim, Treasurer
Carolynn Costella, Secretary
Elizabeth Randolph, Membership

Laurie Sandow comments, City of Poughkeepsie Common Council meeting,
November 20, 2023

I congratulate the election victors, and also note the following:

For those who claim the election unified the city—nothing could be further from the truth. This election outcome relied on a Council vote that undermined the interests of the Hispanic community for the next 10 years in order for Council members to protect their own incumbencies and pre-determined successors. Had this Council not rejected the Redistricting Commission's lawfully redrawn boundaries, Nedra Thompson would have had to face off against Ondie James; Nathan Shook would have had to face off against Megan Deichler; one ward would have had a Hispanic plurality; and two wards would have had brand new candidates. The Council's actions were not only the product of a series of their own City Charter violations, they were an intentional, malicious violation and betrayal of the Voting Rights Act. (Excerpting just one sentence from the City of Poughkeepsie Charter: "Such [redistricting] plan shall be based upon the distribution of population throughout the city, shall be considerate of the diversity of the city's population, and shall be consistent with constitutionally and legally accepted principles of representation".)

There was also talk about election dirty politics. Yes, I received that repugnant flyer in the mail. But anyone sincere about dirty politics had plenty of prior opportunities to establish a track record of concern on this matter. They could have called out the circulation of similar past anonymous flyers. They should have called out Gwen Johnson's homophobic attacks against the young gay candidate who ran against Johnson's son. They should have called out the lies and slanders against Mike Young's campaign, as well as Ann Finney's, Sarah Salem's and Sarah Brannen's fabrication of a rule used to silence and arrest me. They would have acknowledged, rather than ignored, the long list of incident reports filed against Frankie Flowers with the City of Poughkeepsie police, and the threatening DM's Frankie Flowers sent to me after I questioned his false claim about running as a 501(c)3. They would have called out the unadvertised, secret slate of Team Flowers members and Exempt Firemens private club members already occupying seats of power or about to take office. Should an organization with a checkered past like the Exempt Firemens—or for that matter, any private membership club—have seats of power and decision-making in City of Poughkeepsie government?

Honesty is the best policy—but not in Poughkeepsie, the Queen City, where secrecy and omertà reign supreme. For those boasting about their eight years of service, those eight years mark less transparency, and not more; less accountability, and not more; and less disclosure and interaction with constituents rather than more. Eight years marks more than one phony Council solicitation to fill vacancies; while the Council fills seats with their own members and best friends, and sits silent while the Mayor terminates the qualified to fill their seats with the unqualified. Then there's also the promises to Council hopefuls that if they wait a term or two, they'll be rewarded with seats made vacant by term-limits.

Eight long years mark the term of a councilmember known for being consistently late, uninformed, and failing to hold ward meetings, yet complaining that her salary, medical and other benefits amount to nothing but chump change. Or other Council members who complain about police officers being paid \$100,000 a year, when they themselves collect salaries near or even in excess of \$100-thousand annually.

Finally, but only due to time constraints, let's address the communication on tonight's agenda advocating the bargain-basement parcel sale of 61 Acadamy Street to four people who aren't even organized as a legal entity, and who are suggesting a use for which that parcel is neither zoned nor suitable to their proposition. That proposed sale bears an uncanny resemblance to the City's sale and subsequent rezoning championed by Yvonne Flowers for Baxter's 117 North Hamilton property—a property he sat on after purchase, a property that even after rezoning was never developed as promised, was instead subleased to Central Hudson for a quality-of-life disrupting use as a gravel pit and staging area, and is now on the market for \$450,000, a potential windfall to Baxter. Where was the clawback in that Baxter sale and rezoning? How foolish would tonight's proposed sale show itself to be and where is the clawback in its proposed sale documents?

City of Poughkeepsie Homeless History

How we got here

As a result of County policies & a 'COVID perfect storm,' The City of Poughkeepsie (CoP) is suffering. The City has been brought to its knees in relation to:

- There is not enough affordable housing for local residents
- Developers are reluctant to invest in CoP without substantial subsidies
- Prospective businesses are afraid to locate on Main St. due to crime & lack of foot traffic
- Poor, outdated zoning laws- allow more homeless shelters than we can absorb
- CoP has a poverty rate of 18.8% as compared to the Dutchess County poverty rate of 5.8%
- The County has concentrated services in the CoP, which invites more unhoused people, often in need of mental health & substance abuse support, than the City can absorb
- CoP is also taking in homeless from Ulster & other counties, NYS & even other states
- CoP has 10.4% of the overall population of the County, but 39.5% of total beds for the homeless
- In 2020, due to COVID, the County moved the unhoused from Hillcrest Shelter, Town of PK, to the PODS
- The PODS temporary emergency shelter is located at the old jail site on N. Hamilton in the 5th ward
- The County has chosen to bring all social services within walking distance of CoP's Main St.
- The new County Stabilization Center serves 2,400+ people- who after treatment often remain on Poughkeepsie's streets
- The County purchased 26 Oakley St to create a 120 bed transitional shelter
- 26 Oakley St. in the 5th Ward, a neighborhood already struggling with drugs, violent crime & poverty
- The County also plans to renovate the old jail on N. Hamilton St to become an emergency shelter
- The County is unwilling to listen to the CoP residents who are crying for help
- We strongly feel that smaller scatter sites around the county or a rural campus would be a more conducive environment for healing

Why it matters to you-

The influx of unhoused on Main St. has created:

- Quality of life issues exist for all
- CoP cannot shoulder the shelter & services issues of the County & NYS
- Public safety, especially for our youth (dirty needles/Fentanyl/prostitution)
- Discourages investment in our City for BOTH housing & businesses
- Without economic development, homeowner's taxes go up (The City JUST raised property taxes in Oct)

What you can do-

- Sign the petition to stop the County from continuing to place all unhoused people & their related services in the CoP
- **Attend City & County Meetings**, voice your opinions, & get involved locally.
- **VOTE.**

LINK FOR ONLINE PETITION



OPPOSE THE COUNTY PLAN TO
BUILD MORE HOMELESS SHELTERS
IN THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE

City of Poughkeepsie Homeless History

Some terms and definitions

Our tax dollars pay for all types of housing through Federal, State, City & non-profit subsidies, grants, & tax incentives.

All affordable & supportive housing is on a first come, first serve basis, & **give no preference to the residents of Poughkeepsie**. If someone from anywhere else in the state applies first, they will get the housing.

Supportive Housing- (Wallace Campus partial proposal) In NYS, Supportive Housing is permanent, affordable housing with on-site support services to serve the homeless, drug addicted, mentally ill, chronic health, & disabled people.

Section 8 Housing- Created by the Housing & Community Development Act of 1978, the Housing Choice Voucher program, also known as Section 8, provides assistance to eligible low- & moderate-income families to rent housing in the private market. Eligibility for this program is based on a family's gross annual income & family size, not location.

Affordable Housing-(Wallace Campus partial proposal) Affordable Housing is generally defined as housing where the tenant pays no more than 30 percent of their gross income for housing costs, including utilities.

Emergency Shelter- (150 N. Hamilton old Jail proposal) A facility, whose primary purpose is to provide a temporary shelter for the homeless in general & does not require occupants to sign leases or occupancy agreements.

Transitional Homeless Facility- Temporary housing with supportive services, with a goal of relocating these individuals to permanent housing & independent living. (26 Oakley St. proposal).

Permanent Shelter Housing- (IE: Fallkill Commons at Rose Street Is an intervention that combines affordable housing assistance with voluntary support services to address the needs of chronically homeless people.

Scattered Site Housing-

Public housing, esp. for low-income families & homeless, built throughout a region rather than being concentrated in a single neighborhood or city.

Housing First Model- Is a philosophy that prioritizes offering permanent housing without any preconditions, such as demonstration of sobriety, completion of substance abuse treatment, or complying to a particular treatment regimen.

Red-lining- is a discriminatory practice in which lending is withheld from potential customers in neighborhoods classified as "hazardous" to investment & minority homebuyers are directed to specific neighborhoods having significant numbers of racial & ethnic minorities, & low-income residents.

Mixed Income Housing- Apartment buildings that have market-rate & lower income units for rent. Developers are offered our tax dollars to help pay for the portion of the building that supplies 'supportive' &/or 'affordable' units. Many believe this is the new model in housing, as it is inclusive with a variety of income levels living in the same building.

Market Rate Housing- Apartments that residents pay market rate rents; meaning the price of the unit is whatever the 'market' will bear. There are rules thou, see the link below to find out more. One rule is landlords can only charge up to one month of rent for a security deposit.

<https://ag.ny.gov/sites/default/files/changes-in-nys-rent-law.pdf>

V. CHAIRWOMAN'S COMMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS:

Chairwoman Brown: And the only comment that I have tonight is to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving. And I will turn it over to mayor's comments if you have any.

VI. MAYOR'S COMMENTS

Mayor Nelson: Thanks, Chairwoman Brown. I'll be brief tonight. I just want to take a moment of personal privilege and express the condolences on behalf of the city of Poughkeepsie to President Carter's family for the death of Rosalyn Carter, our nation's first lady.

Madam Chairwoman, I want to let everyone know that we're working closely with Mayor Flowers and her team on transition items in anticipation of the change in leadership here that will occur with the new year. This is going particularly well, very smoothly. We want to thank Councilmember Flowers for she was in the building for 4 or 5 hours today meeting with key stakeholders.

We've made all of our department heads and other key partners and stakeholders available, and they have extended every courtesy and opportunity to get this important work done so that Mayor elect Flowers can hit the ground running as soon as she is sworn into office in January. And that effort is ongoing probably through the next few weeks or so. We've got a lot of meetings scheduled, and - but I did want to report to the council and the public that we are making progress on that as Chairwoman Brown mentioned.

City Hall was closed for two and a half days due to our failed failure to fail motors in our boilers. And as the Chairwoman mentioned, there's an item on the agenda as a last-minute ad that's been requested by our finance commissioner. Purely precautionary. And I know the council is taking that up this evening, and I'd like to thank council leadership for their willingness to get this on the agenda quickly. I want to thank DPW and city employees.

We're working on getting our holiday lights up throughout the city. We can see the progress that's being made, and I think that's already lifting people's spirits. And I also want to report to Chairwoman Brown that our annual tree lighting this year will occur on December 1st. Two trees, a mural square and down by Dongan Place. And there'll be more details about the tree lighting ceremony put on the posted to the city's website and also in The Buzz and through our usual media sources. But it is scheduled for December 1st.

And then, Madam Chair, I will not be in attendance at the December 4th meeting. I'd like an excused absence. I have a conflict.

I will be in attendance on the 18th, which will be my final board meeting with the Common Council, and I would like to request an opportunity during Mayor's comments on the 18th to issue certain recognition awards to members that have really served the community so well for a number of years and will be leaving the Council.

And also I'd like an opportunity on the 18th just to personally thank department heads and the

more than 350 city employees who have served the city under our leadership collectively now for I've been here for about seven years, so that's all I have tonight, other than to echo the Chairwoman comments, I hope everybody has a happy Thanksgiving.

Thank you.

VII. NEW & UNFINISHED BUSINESS & ANNOUNCEMENTS:

VIII. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES AND BOARDS:

- NONE -

A motion to approve the consent agenda was made by Councilmember Long and seconded by Councilmember Shook.

CONSENT AGENDA:

IX. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS:

1. R-23-73, Resolution Approving the Tax Anticipation Note

RESOLUTION

R-23-73

**EXTRACT OF MINUTES
(TAN Resolution)**

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York was convened in public session at the Council Chambers, City Hall, Poughkeepsie, New York on November 20, 2023 at 6:30 o'clock p.m., local time.

The meeting was called to order by Chairwoman Brown and, upon roll being called, the following members were:

PRESENT:

Council Chair Natasha Brown
Councilmember Debra Long
Councilmember Nathan Shook
Councilmember Yvonne Flowers
Councilmember Christopher Grant
Councilmember Nedra Patterson Thompson

ABSENT:

Councilmember Evan Menist
Councilmember Lorraine Johnson
Councilmember Megan Deichler

The following persons were ALSO PRESENT:

Commissioner of Finance Brian Martinez, PhD

The following resolution was offered by Councilmember Long, seconded by Councilmember Shook to wit;

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE RESOLUTION DATED NOVEMBER 20, 2023

A RESOLUTION DELEGATING TO THE COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE OF THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPISE, DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK, THE POWER TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES OF SAID CITY IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$500,000 PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW IN ANTICIPATION OF THE COLLECTION OF TAXES AND ASSESSEMENTS

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York (the "City") (by the favorable vote of not less than a majority of all of the members of the Common Council) as follows:

SECTION 1. The power to authorize the issuance and sale of tax anticipation notes of the City, including renewals thereof, in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$500,000, in anticipation of the collection of taxes or assessments levied or to be levied for fiscal year 2023, or in anticipation of the collection of taxes levied or to be levied for fiscal year 2024, is hereby delegated to the Commissioner of Finance, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, and of such form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be determined by said Commissioner of Finance, or by his deputy in the event of the absence or unavailability of the Deputy Commissioner of Finance, in accordance with the Local Finance Law of the State of New York. Any notes which may be issued by the City pursuant to this resolution in anticipation of the collection of taxes to be received by the City shall be in accordance with Section 24 of the Local Finance Law of the State of New York.

SECTION 3. Subject to the terms and contents of this resolution and the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00, 60.00 and 61.00, of said Law, the power to authorize issuance of the tax anticipation notes and the renewals of said notes and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said notes (including without limitation the date, denominations, maturities, interest payment dates, consolidation with other issues, manner of execution and redemption rights), and the power to sell and deliver said notes, is hereby delegated to the Commissioner of Finance, the Chief Fiscal Officer of the City. The Commissioner of Finance is hereby authorized to sign any notes issued pursuant to this resolution, and the Chamberlain is hereby authorized to affix the corporate seal of the City to any of said notes and to attest such seal.

SECTION 4. The Commissioner of Finance is further authorized to take such actions and execute such documents as may be necessary to ensure the continued status of the interest on the tax anticipation notes authorized by this resolution as excludable from gross income for federal income tax purposes pursuant to Section 103 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code") and, to the extent applicable, to designate the bonds authorized by this resolution and any notes issued in anticipation thereof as "qualified tax-exempt bonds" for purposes of Section 265(b)(3)(B)(i) of the Code.

SECTION 5. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

The question of the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly put to vote on a roll call, which resulted as follows:

Council Chair Natasha Brown	VOTING <u>X</u>
Councilmember Debra Long	VOTING <u>X</u>
Councilmember Evan Menist	VOTING <u> </u>
Councilmember Lorraine Johnson	VOTING <u> </u>
Councilmember Nathan Shook	VOTING <u>X</u>
Councilmember Yvonne Flowers	VOTING <u>X</u>
Councilmember Christopher Grant	VOTING <u>X</u>
Councilmember Nedra Patterson Thompson	VOTING <u>X</u>
Councilmember Megan Deichler	VOTING <u> </u>

The foregoing resolution was thereupon declared duly adopted.

Approved: _____, 2023

Marc Nelson
Mayor

CERTIFICATE OF RECORDING OFFICER

The undersigned hereby certifies that:

(1) She is the duly qualified and acting Chamberlain of the City of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York (hereinafter called the "City") and the custodian of the records of the City, including the minutes of the proceedings of the Common Council, and is duly authorized to execute this certificate.

(2) Attached hereto is a true and correct copy of a resolution duly adopted at a meeting of the Common Council held on the 20th of November, 2023 and entitled:

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE RESOLUTION DATED NOVEMBER 20, 2023

A RESOLUTION DELEGATING TO THE COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE OF THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE, DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK, THE POWER TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES OF SAID CITY IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$500,000 PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW IN ANTICIPATION OF THE COLLECTION OF TAXES AND ASSESSEMENTS

(3) Said meeting was duly convened and held and said resolution was duly adopted in all respects in accordance with law and the regulations of the City. To the extent required by law or said regulations, due and proper notice of said meeting was given. A legal quorum of members of the Common Council was present throughout said meeting, and a legally sufficient number of members (a majority of the Common Council) voted in the proper manner for the adoption of the resolution. All other requirements and proceedings under law, said regulations or otherwise incident to said meeting and the adoption of the resolution, including any publication, if required by law, have been duly fulfilled, carried out and otherwise observed.

(4) The seal appearing below constitutes the official seal of the City and was duly affixed by the undersigned at the time this certificate was signed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set her hand this ____ day of _____, 2023.

-SEAL-

Jasmin Nicole Davis
City Chamberlain

R-23-73 - VOICE VOTE						
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	Councilmember Thompson	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐
	Councilmember Johnson	Voter	☐	☐	☐	☒
	Councilmember Menist	Voter	☐	☐	☐	☒
	Councilmember Shook	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐
	Chairwoman Brown	Voter	☒	☐	☐	☐

X. ORDINANCES AND LOCAL LAWS:

ACTION AGENDA:

XI. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS:

XII. ORDINANCES AND LOCAL LAWS:

XIII. PRESENTATIONS OF PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

1. **A COMMUNICATION FROM YOUTH SERVICES DIRECTOR, KAREN WILLIAMS**
2. **A COMMUNICATION FROM MAYOR NELSON**, regarding the sale of property on Academy St.
3. **A COMMUNICATION FROM SCENIC HUDSON INC.**, regarding a request for the city to accept a public access easement for a potential walking path along the former CSX Rail bed.

A motion was made to defer the below communication/petition to Corporation Counsel by Councilmember Shook and seconded by Councilmember Flowers.

4. **FROM ADRIAN ALEJANDRO TEJEDA**, a notice of intent to apply for licensure with the Office of Cannabis Management to open a retail dispensary premises.
5. **FROM QUANTUM VIEW HOLDINGS LLC. / MUHANNAD KHALIL**, a notice of intent to apply for licensure with the Office of Cannabis Management to open a retail dispensary premises.

6. **FROM KAYA NATURAL REMEDIES INC. / AUDREY GRAHAM – O’GILVIE**, a notice of intent to apply for licensure with the Office of Cannabis Management to open a retail dispensary premises.
7. **FROM JEFFREY MAYS**, a notice of personal injury sustained on September 29, 2023.
8. **FROM CORLIES MANOR REALTY LLC.**, a notice of property damage sustained on or about September 7, 2023.

XIV. ADJOURNMENT:

*A motion was made by **Councilmember Long** and was seconded by **Councilmember Thompson** to adjourn the meeting at **8:06pm**.*

Dated: November 28, 2023

I hereby certify that this true and correct copy of the Minutes of the Common Council Meeting held on Monday, November 20, 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

Jasmin Nicole Davis
City Chamberlain