

POULSBORO CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP SPECIAL MEETING OF OCTOBER 19, 2022

MINUTES

PRESENT: Mayor Erickson; Councilmembers Livdahl, Lord, McGinty, McVey, Musgrove, Phillips, and Stern

Staff: Administrative Services Manager/City Clerk Fernandez; Assistant City Administrator Booher; Health, Housing and Human Services Director Hendrickson; Court Administrator Knutsen; Public Works Superintendent Lund; Human Resource Manager Kingery; Special Events Coordinator Wilson, Senior Budget Accountant Ellington, Engineering Technician Burgess, Police Chief Harding

WORKSHOP ITEMS

Fireworks Ordinance Update

MAJOR BUSINESS ITEMS

- * * * Payable Disbursements for September 2022
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- * * * Approval of Public Safety/Legal Council Committee Meeting Minutes of August 17, 2022
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Legal Services Agreement
- * * * LTAC 2023 Recommendation

1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Erickson called the virtual meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. AGENDA APPROVAL

Motion: Move to approve the agenda as presented.

Action: Approve, **Moved by** Stern, **Seconded by** McGinty.

Motion carried unanimously.

3. COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS

Bill Austin spoke regarding the streateries, he said they feel like clutter. If they could even paint them would help with the way they look. He also discussed the idea of creating a concrete troll and two options for creating it.

Ray Taylor spoke in favor of speed cameras (but also think about stop light cameras at all of our stop lights because we don't have enough officers to patrol). Regarding the fireworks, he is in favor of not having fireworks within the city limits, because enforcement becomes an overriding problem if you allow it on certain days and times. The older folks in his community (Poulsbo Gardens) doesn't need that type of noise, and neither do their pets. He also really liked the clock, and if we do a troll, it should be made out of concrete.

Jerry Essenkreis addressed the fireworks ordinance. Over the last few years, they have had real problems up in Poulsbo Gardens with fireworks. He is favor of a total ban, specifically in residential area (have it by the water or in a park). His neighbors shoot mortars, he went to talk to them, and they threatened him. He is also concerned about his large trees catching fire.

Rick Eckert would like the City to define in the ordinance what can and cannot be shot off. The RCW will leave them open to a lot of complaints. The more clarity the ordinance has the better. There are people who want to do right, and those who are going to ignore it, and they should be held accountable.

Joe Kunzler spoke regarding an issue at the Puget Sound Regional Council meetings and asked Mayor Erickson to research alongside PSRC's staff a code of conduct for PSRC meetings similar to what Sound Transit and the City of Seattle have.

4. WORKSHOP AGENDA

a. Fireworks Ordinance Update

At the July 20, 2022, Public Safety/Legal Committee, the committee members discussed the need to align the days that fireworks can be discharge to reflect what is allowed in unincorporated Kitsap County. The Committee recommended this discussion to be elevated to the full council, and to provide two ordinances for consideration: 1) one changing the days that fireworks can be discharged, and 2) a full fireworks ban.

At the meeting it was also expressed that they wanted a fine to go along with violation. The current fine for violating the ordinance is a misdemeanor, which under PMC 1.16.010(A) and RCW 9A.20.021(3), the penalty for a misdemeanor is imprisonment for not more than 90 days in jail or not more than a \$1,000 fine, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Two ordinances were presented to Council, one was an outright fireworks ban, and the other would modify the dates and times people can use fireworks. Mayor Erickson noted a typo on numbering for the ordinance that would adopt a total ban.

Councilmember McVey said this issue was discussed in the Public Safety Legal Committee, and he did some research as part of that. He reached out to the City of Bainbridge Island, who banned fireworks two years ago. He talked with the Police Chief, City Manager, and a couple of the council members. They felt for the first year, it went quite well. Their police department did enforce on a selective basis, but they took it seriously and responded. They felt they did a good job with education. They shared copies of posters and communications they used on Bainbridge Island to communicate and educate with the public. He is leaning towards an outright ban. They have heard from quite a few citizens over the past few years. He thinks enforcement would be easier with an outright ban. Trying to define particular hours and types of fireworks makes it harder to enforce. On a day like today, with the smokey skies, he understands one of the forest fires in southern Washington was started by fireworks. Given what is going on with our environment and the peace and tranquility citizens are asking for, he is leaning towards an outright ban.

Councilmember Phillips said he is not in support of banning them. He believed there are two types of people in the community: 1) those who don't enjoy fireworks and think they are a nuisance, and 2) families who enjoy using them. He enjoys lighting them off with this family. He grew up in Boise and fireworks were bad there. They banned them, but people still shot them off and fires still happen. He said the fire department does a good with educating what types of fireworks are legal and illegal. He is in support of restricting the days they can be used, he doesn't understand why it is such a long period right now.

Councilmember Stern said because of the proximity to the reservations, and they are not limited in their offerings, that Poulsbo sees some of the most powerful fireworks available to purchase in the US. The idea of nuancing this is not going to work. He would lean towards a ban, under one condition, the public still deserves fireworks, and it behooves us to offer a public celebration on the 4th of July. If it requires a partnership with the HDP or Chamber, that would be worthwhile.

Councilmember Phillips asked if we banned fireworks, and it is legal in the County, they will still be shot off, and banning them won't work. Fireworks are too easy to get, and he doesn't see a ban working in our tiny square footage with the County surrounding us. He believes responsible stricter hours is more manageable.

Councilmember Livdahl said she is interested in banning the fireworks, but she agrees with Councilmember Stern in providing a fireworks show. She asked if an all-out ban would preclude someone from coming to us and applying for a permit. She is thinking

about homes along the water that put on impressive shows. Mayor Erickson said a licensed pyrotechnician could get a permit for a fireworks display. Livdahl added it is worth noting our conditions are evolving in terms of the environment, and just because we haven't historically been like drier parts of the state, it doesn't mean we aren't become more like them every year.

Councilmember Musgrove said the issue is how we are approaching the problem. We need to approach this with problem solving and issue management. He shared that the City of Pasco ended their 22-year ban on fireworks. The issue they found was when you ban everything, you criminalize everything. The police cannot enforce selectively. He shared the City of Waterloo, who simplified the list of allowable fireworks, and which days and hours they can be used. The followed with what happens when a violation occurs. They have substantial fines and the words in bold that there is zero tolerance. He said this is a proactive stance to identify the problem, the people who are the problem, and go directly at it without affecting the general population who are not a problem. He likes the way Waterloo addressed the situation. He suggested drones could be used to pinpoint abusers for reporting to the police.

Councilmember McGinty said he doesn't believe in banning it for everybody because there are a few abusers. He believes in reducing the days and hours. Enforcement is going to be a challenge; it always has and always will be.

Councilmember Lord she would be loath to forbid families to have sparklers and smaller fireworks. If they could limit, and have fines, it would be great. She really doesn't want to limit fireworks, and the abuse comes from how many days they allow the fireworks to happen. She hopes the ordinance could have ramifications with hefty fines for those who violate the law. She isn't in support of a full ban. She doesn't believe it is possible, and doesn't want to ban the sensible use of fireworks.

Councilmember McVey said they have a large population of military personnel. They hear every year from people dealing with PTSD and how the loud mortars impact them. That is one of the reasons he is leaning toward the ban. They also hear from pet owners and their pets' anxiety.

Councilmember Lord said the alternative of banning it and only allowing a community celebration brings its own issues to the City (thousands of people for comfortable handling of crowds). A community celebration is not advisable, and people can go elsewhere. We have outgrown it, operation-wise for traffic control and crowd control.

Councilmember Stern said the July 3 event had outgrown this community. Poulsbo was the only show in the region on that date. People would stream in here from everywhere. The partying was all over town and in the water. If and when a discussion of reinstating public fireworks display is discussed, it should be held on July 4th,

because there would be events in Kingston, Bremerton, and Port Orchard at the same time.

Councilmember Phillips shared a screen shot for legal/illegal fireworks on the WSP website.

Councilmember Lord asked if there was a way to partner with the Tribe to let people know certain fireworks are illegal in Poulsbo with a flyer. Education can help, and partnership would be great.

Councilmember Musgrove said in Waterloo they had flyers that are provided to every customer, and it was in the newspapers and the social media. It was an education program. He lives on a cul-de-sac, and they do a neighborhood block party on the fourth of July.

Councilmember Stern said too often we think of the tribe as a wholistic group operating uniformly. The fireworks are sold by individual families. It wouldn't be possible to approach one entity.

Councilmember Livdahl asked what we are going to do about enforcement. Can drone footage be used to assess fines. Can neighbor cell phone vide be used to assess fines.

Mayor Erickson said they can have the Police Chief come back at the next meeting. They could also do a survey. One question is whether or not the City should financially support a fireworks show. Is that the responsibility of city government? What days of the year do we want to allow them if we allow them? There was an incident recently where there was a large wedding at the Seattle Golf & Country Club and they pulled a barge out between BI and the other side of the sound and shot off a whole bunch of fireworks and scared a lot of people. Nobody knew it was going to happen.

Councilmember Phillips liked the slide that listed the fines. He supports using the same times as the County, 11am-11pm on July 4th, and put in a mechanism that if an officer responds to a violation, they issue a fine. If they respond again, issue another fine.

Councilmember Musgrove doesn't feel they are ready to do a survey, they have a lot of good ideas that have potential. They need more legal answers, and the positioning of the prosecutor.

Mayor Erickson said law enforcement said it is difficult to enforce, because it is hard to find the people offending. Police arrive, and everyone says they are coming from elsewhere. She will make sure Chief Harding will come back to the next workshop. She doesn't know how well drones would work in the dark.

Councilmember Lord would like them to all to work on questions for the public. Asking open ended questions would not provide answers that are valid for what they can and cannot do.

Councilmember McVey said he supports using surveys, but you have to be careful with when and how you use them. He would be careful about setting up expectations about a large public fireworks display.

Councilmember Musgrove is waiting to see if they can we put teeth behind it or not (enforcement/education). Councilmember Lord and McGinty agreed.

Mayor Erickson said they should see how Bainbridge Island enforced their ban.

Councilmember McVey says there seems to be agreement that they need to limit the days that allowable to use fireworks.

5. MAYOR'S REPORTS AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember McVey said he participated in the ribbon cutting for Poulsbo Film Festival last Friday. He congratulated the co-organizers Kevin and Bettina and all of the sponsors for their first festival. It is a great new event during the off season

Councilmember Stern said LTAC was involved in helping to assist in the Film Festival. He thanked everyone for their feedback on the more disciplined approach the committee is now taking.

Councilmember Stern said state playoffs are coming up for multiple high school sports.

Councilmember Musgrove said to enjoy the good weather while you can. He shared a new book written by J. Roof about Bill Austin called "Can You See It Now."

Mayor Erickson said she has had several meetings with Chad Melton from St. Michael's Hospital. She had a meeting today with the Health District and they are going to do a comprehensive study of our health services to determine where our shortcomings are and why.

Councilmember McVey said he, Councilmember Stern, and the Mayor met with Olympic College and Western Washington and talked with them on how to produce more nurses through their program.

a. Department Head Reports

6. CONSENT AGENDA

Councilmember Musgrove asked to pull items d and e for separate approval.

Motion: Move to approve Consent Agenda items a through c and f through j.

The items listed are:

- a. Payable Disbursements for September 2022
- b. Excuse Council Absences
- c. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes of August 17, 2022
- d. Approval of H3 Council Committee Meeting Minutes of August 3, 2022
- e. Approval of Public Safety/Legal Council Committee Meeting Minutes of August 17, 2022
- f. Klinge House Demolition
- g. Project Acceptance - Neighborhood Streets
- h. 2022 Striping Project Acceptance
- i. Legal Services Agreement
- j. LTAC 2023 Recommendation

Action: Approve, **Moved by** McGinty, **Seconded by** Livdahl.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Erickson asked if the committee members of the Housing, Health & Human Services committee concurred with the presented minutes. The Council concurred with the presented minutes.

7. BUSINESSES AGENDA

a. Public Hearing for 2023 Revenue Sources

Assistant City Manager Booher and Senior Budget Accountant Ellington gave a presentation paired with a budget discussion to provide a look at revenue sources for the upcoming 2023-2024 Biennial Budget. These revenue estimates were initially provided in the Mayor's Proposed Preliminary Budget distributed on October 1, 2022, per RCW 35.34.230. According to RCW 84.55.120, the City of Poulsbo is required to hold a Public Hearing on revenue sources for the upcoming year's General Fund budget. The hearing must include consideration of possible increases in property tax revenues and must be held before the Property Tax Levy request is submitted to the County.

At 6:31 p.m., Mayor Erickson opened the public hearing.

Rick Eckert spoke regarding levies and bonds and how complicated is in when there is a bond. South is still passing levies.

At 6:33 p.m., Mayor Erickson closed the public hearing.

Councilmember McVey asked if the Mayor and Debbie felt they should be researching other funding sources given all the budget needs presented by the departments earlier this year.

Assistant City Administrator Booher said they are looking at the new funding right now, and the Mayor's budget is built using reserves. There are a few revenues that could be raised (TBD on sales tax for transportation, B&O Tax, City Utility Taxes, Parking Fees), but we compare closely to many of our neighboring jurisdictions. She was on a meeting with AWC and they are looking to raise the property tax above the 1%. We will have to evaluate our levels of service, as we cannot continue funding ongoing expense with one-time revenues. You cannot reduce expenses without reducing services.

Mayor Erickson said there are some things that need to be looked at in the next year, including a B&O Tax and Parks District. She thinks the population in Poulsbo expects the levels of services to be maintained.

b. Ordinance No. 2022-13, 3rd Quarter 2022 Budget Amendments

Assistant City Manager Booher reminded Council, the Mayor, Staff and guests that Budget amendments for the 3rd Quarter 2022 were approved by Council during July, August, and September. They provided an exhibit to include these amendments and summarize the revised budget by fund and brought forth Ordinance 2022-13 for recommended approval and adoption.

At 6:44 p.m., Mayor Erickson called for public comments. No comments were made.

Motion: Move to adopt Ordinance No. 2022-13, an ordinance for the City of Poulsbo, Washington, amending the 2021-2022 Biennial Budget adopted by Ordinance No 2020-15 to revise the revenues and appropriations from certain funds, and approving an ordinance summary for publication.

Action: Approved. **Moved by** Lord, **Seconded by** McGinty.

Motion carried unanimously.

At 6:44 p.m. Mayor Erickson received the meeting for a 10-minute break

c. Poulsbo Summer Fair "Streatery" Extension

Engineering Technician Burgess presented a follow-up to last council meeting, summarizing that the Poulsbo Summer fair was introduced to provide COVID-19 pandemic relief to local businesses. The program was extended by City Council in December of 2021 and is set to expire December 31, 2022.

Burgess provided a PowerPoint highlighting 2022 "Streatery" program, community survey results, and the following staff recommendation as requested by City Council: Staff recommends extension Poulsbo Summer Fair Streatery program until December 31, 2023, subject to the following requirements:

- Applicants must meet requirements of the provided application form for aesthetics, dimensions, indemnification, insurance, and construction quality.
- Price to use one parking stall will increase from \$25/stall/month to \$150/stall/month.
- Price to privately use the sidewalk will increase from \$10/month to \$60/month.
- A loading zone will be evaluated as an equivalent parking stall based on standard parking stall length.
- Existing "streateries" will have until January 13, 2023, to submit their application or will be required to remove their structure by March 1st, 2023.

Councilmember Musgrove said the survey didn't ask the public the questions that were asked of the Council, and the direct question of if the streateries should be or should not be continued, and leaves things up to interpretations. Question 3 is more likely that using eateries is going to decline, if you look at Question 4, the shopping will decline if kept in place. He wasn't sure how staff was interpreting the data to get a good picture rather than asking direct questions.

Burgess agreed the only direct question was if they believed streateries enhanced or detracted from downtown. The rest of the questions were to provide context for the Council's consideration.

Councilmember McVey said being a former market research guy, you can spin stuff any way you want to. One of the options "I would shop more" or "I would shop the same". 47% said they would shop the same. We have had the streateries for more than two years, so they are not asking would you shop the same pre-streateries, but current day. That is how he looks at it. He doesn't read that they will shop less in downtown.

Councilmember Musgrove agreed, but if you shop the same or more is 47 plus 22, or shop the same or less is 47 and 27. The indicator is would more people shop the same or less as would shop the same or more, which is opposed to previous questions. They are left not being able to compare apples to apples.

Councilmember Phillips said for question 3, the green 18% is more, but on the dots is less, it looks like they are switched. It seems flipped flopped. Burgess said that was correct, it was an error, they should be switched.

Mayor Erickson thanked Councilmember Phillips for asking them to do a survey.

Councilmember Livdahl said it is apparent that most of those who feel negative about streateries, feel so because of parking, and that was not asked on the survey. As they move forward to try and solve the parking problem, hopefully many of those people would feel differently.

Councilmember McVey said he has asked Engineering for an update for the current number of parking spaces downtown. The current streateries are taking up eight parking spaces out of 585 public spaces. There are another 600 private parking spaces downtown. He thinks eight spots is a small number. He also noted the COVID pandemic may be over, but COVID is still with us. There were 200 new COVID cases in Kitsap the week of October 6. They still hear from residents that more comfortable eating outdoors rather than going inside and risking their health and welfare. He is in favor of keeping the program for one more year.

Councilmember Lord said it is a valid point regarding aesthetics. They were built on the fly when the program was established. It is not a cohesive look though. There is a lot of room for improving. They need an overarching concept for Front Street. They have served their purpose as far as helping the businesses. But there are some downsides.

Mayor Erickson spoke regarding some commentary on Facebook and noted all of the streateries were inspected by the building inspector, and they are ADA compliant. She agreed they did do them on the fly, but this was offered to all retailers, because they were worried about people not being able to go into stores due to COVID.

Councilmember Musgrove said he thinks they are all supportive for the desire for something like this and for it to work well. He thinks they can do the program a lot better. As they move into winter, no one uses them. This is why other places are frustrated about them. We have already extended them twice, but now all the businesses are trying to recover and get ahead of inflation, and they are looking for a fair advantage. He wants to continue to do this, do it better, and do it in a way so that is 6-12 of them, which requires planning, new concepts and development. At one time a local developer came to us with a plan to redevelop downtown. Maybe now is the time to revisit this concept. Right now, they are unattractive, and are mainly used in the summer. Perhaps the city can provide temporary storage in the winter and bring back in the summer when they are more popular.

Councilmember Livdahl said the spaces are comfortable and usable in the winter. There are plenty of dry winter days, and people are out there in the rain. They have heaters and roofs. As long as it is not windy and rainy, you can sit out there and it is not unpleasant.

Councilmember McVey agreed, they do get used in the winter.

Councilmember Phillips asked if there was a maximum number of spaces that could be used. Burgess said it was limited to Front Street and Jensen. They currently do not have a maximum. That could be added to the restrictions. The challenge is if you apply a max and if someone has more, they would have to further deconstruct.

Councilmember McVey said most are 2-3 spaces. He would be inclined to limit it to two, there should be a maximum number in the temporary guidelines. They did require that businesses be open five days a week, but there are no guidelines for hours of operation.

Councilmember Musgrove said they are not here to decide on things on popularity. They like them, but need to find a way for them to work and to work for everybody. The numbers just don't add up. They are used, but the context in the numbers is they are not used enough. Front Street is time-limited to an hour because it is so valuable. The eight spaces deliver between 192-384 people to all of the businesses downtown. That is substantial. In the winter, the spaces most likely bring the most value being used as parking spaces, and in the summer it may be streateries. He is trying to find a balance, to find a way where it works best for everyone all the time.

Councilmember Phillips thinks two spots is a good maximum. Now that the prices are increasing, that will start to factor into whether the business will want to continue using more spaces. He asked if it is hard to take the structures down and where would they be stored.

Councilmember Stern said they are going to have a parking commission in January that is time-specific, and the utility retrofit on Front Street, which will give us untold opportunity. This is a good idea, but it is ahead of its time. There is an equity issue. He supports the sidewalk use and encourages more of it. And he has no issue with streateries not on Front Street. He would like to lift the speed bumps and deploy them elsewhere. He doesn't want to support this post-pandemic until the first two items are taken care of.

Councilmember Livdahl said they asked for a survey and the majority of respondents feel they enhance downtown.

Mayor Erickson said she is worried about downtown. They have three empty businesses and two more that are on the edge. They haven't seen that in years.

Everyone one of the streateries have approached her and asked her to keep them. They have invested their dollars to install them and 60% of the people like them. They are not beautiful, but people like them and the bring people downtown. It would be a mistake to get rid of them this year. She is worried about the economy.

Councilmember McVey said he would be happy to make the motion with the understanding that they are going to look at painting them to spruce them up and limit the number of spaces to two. Burgess noted there are two streateries that have an excess of two spots, so they would have to reduce. Councilmember McVey said the Bistro is actually only at two spots now, so this would only affect WRB. Councilmember McGinty asked if they could grandfather in the streateries that currently have more than two spaces. Councilmember McVey didn't see any concerns with that.

Motion: Move to approve extension of the Poulsbo Summer Fair program until December 31, 2023 subject to the permit application and fee requirements as presented.

Action: Approved with recommended conditions. **Moved by** McVey, **Seconded by** McVey.

Discussion: Councilmember Lord wanted to make one point that they are all clear that if they are to pass this, they have every intention of approaching this in a more cohesive way. They need a wholistic approach to Front Street. They need to make sure they understand this is the final year until they can come up with a plan that will really enhance the downtown.

Councilmember McGinty said when this was first approved, it was to be temporary and to help during COVID. These things grow and become hard to shut down. He understands everyone likes them. He doesn't have a good sense of how they affect the other businesses, that is what he struggles with. At this point he supports it based on what he knows.

Councilmember Musgrove agrees with the Mayor's concerns of the downtown. The merchants talk to him a lot, the other 81 businesses are feeling the pinch, not just from streateries, wages, and inflation, and want to know what we are going to do about helping them. They see this as one of the small pieces are not fair and don't benefit them. Its always only a few spaces that keeps nibbling things down. They need to move forward in a way that will work for everyone, get the renovations done, and get cafes moved forward. He doesn't think it is fair to do a third extension.

Vote: Motion passed (summary: Yes = 4, No = 3, Abstain = 0).

Yes: Livdahl, McGinty, McVey, Phillips.

No: Lord, Musgrove, Stern.

Mayor Erickson said they are going to do the parking study and they have plans for redoing Front Street. It is going to be more imperative with the two new buildings coming in. Let's think about what common open spaces should look like. They need a pedestrian friendly environment.

Councilmember Lord said her overarching desire is to have the downtown thrive and have it designed in a way that works for everyone. Maybe they can have workshops in 2023 and get a better understanding of when they can anticipate the utility work downtown.

Councilmember Livdahl thanked staff for pivoting and trying something new and putting the survey together quickly. She thinks they did great.

Councilmember McGinty said he knows how hard the Mayor worked in the past to get downtown up and running again. If there is anything they can do to work with the closer to try and meet their needs, maybe they have thoughts. It would be good to hear from them.

Councilmember McVey said this is the final year for the streateries. If outdoor space is important to them, they have a year to look for another space downtown that provides a permanent outdoor location. JJ's is an available space, for example.

d. Budget Amendment No. 22-0402 Granicus Software

City Clerk/Administrative Services Manager Fernandez provided a follow-up presentation, noting that at the 10/05/2022 Council Workshop, a proposed contract for Peak Agenda Management and budget amendment were presented. The Council asked to bring back the cost of adding the video component to the proposal.

Peak Agenda Management.....	\$6,000
Government Transparency Suite.....	\$2,568
Granicus Encoding Appliance Software...	\$1,200
Subtotal.....	\$9,768 + tax annual fee

One Time Fee Set Up Fee.....	\$4,500
Total.....	\$14,268 + tax budget amendment for 2022

Otherwise, the cost without video is \$6,000 + tax annually with a 3% increase for years 2 and 3 of the contract.

Fernandez noted that this does not include video captioning. That would be a separate cost to contract live transcription service at a cost of about \$150 an hour. The add-on software would allow us to store the videos on the Granicus server and bookmark our agendas to video portions that correspond to each agenda item.

IT performed a technical assessment to determine if we can add the hardware to our tri-caster for the video component and they determined they are compatible.

Councilmember McVey asked how this is going to be better than what currently have. Fernandez said currently on our website we only keep two years' worth of video, and it is stored on Vimeo, and we have separate pages for all for the committees and commissions. The selling point of the additional software is for the citizens. We can have one webpage that will store agendas, videos, and minutes for all meetings. Also, the video will be bookmarked in the agenda, so the citizens can easily find discussions that are important to them.

Councilmember Musgrove would like to look at captioning services in the future.

Motion: Move to approve the contract with Granicus for agenda management services in the amount of \$14,268 + tax and authorize the Mayor to sign the contract on behalf of the City.

Action: Approved. **Moved by** Phillips, **Seconded by** Stern.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion: Move to approve Budget Amendment #22-0407 for \$15,581 for agenda management services.

Action: Approved. **Moved by** Phillips, **Seconded by** McGinty.

Motion carried unanimously.

8. BOARD & COMMISSION REPORTS

Councilmember Stern said they have received the invite from KRCC for the legislative dinner.

Councilmember Livdahl reported on the HDPa meeting, they have vacancies on the board. Their budget went through the city process. They discussed upcoming Christmas logistics. Crossroads Rotary will be hosting an event called the Art Heist. At the Chamber Meeting, they reported Poulsbrew did so well they will solidify the third Saturday in September as the annual date. The Gala is happening January 28 at the casino. The new updated directory is releasing in January. Kathy is working on a street map of all of Poulsbo (not a walking map), with the goal to be out in January as well.

9. CONTINUED COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS

Rick Eckert spoke regarding fireworks. He does not want big aerial explosive fireworks going off over his home. He shared a video of what goes on in his neighborhood. He is disappointed hearing it is too hard to enforce.

10. MAYOR & COUNCILMEMBER COMMENTS

Councilmember Lord thanked everyone for a great meeting.

Councilmember McVey appreciated the debates tonight. He thanked the Mayor for her leadership on the healthcare issues going on in our community.

Councilmember Stern stated he is favor of a fireworks ban if it can be coupled with a firework display event on July 4th.

Councilmember Livdahl spoke regarding the hospital situation and that the hospital decision makers have let staff go and putting profits before people.

Councilmember Phillips mentioned fireworks that are legal and illegal.

Councilmember Musgrove also said he enjoys the conversations. He said knowing the unintended consequences is part of their jobs. He is glad they are willing to explore them. He feels they need good legislation, education, and enforcement to solve the fireworks problem. He doesn't want the streateries discussion to be dropped again, they need to create something better for everybody. The hospital situation is tough, if there was a simple, single answer, they would do it. There are many contributing factors to the current situation.

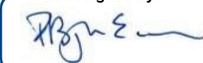
Councilmember McGinty is happy the Mayor is working on the hospital issue.

11. ADJOURNMENT

Motion: Move to adjourn at 8:12 p.m.,

Action: Approve, **Moved by** McGinty, **Seconded by**.

Motion carried unanimously.

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