

**CITY OF BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS
ORDINANCE AND LEGAL REVIEW COMMITTEE
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
JULY 25, 2023 5:30 PM**

Chairperson Stiehl called the meeting to order.

Members present on roll call: Alderperson Whitaker, Alderperson Duco, Alderperson Randle, Alderperson Schaefer, Alderperson Elmore, Alderperson Osthoff, Chairperson Stiehl.

Department Heads Present: City Clerk Gain Meyer, City Attorney Hoerner, City Treasurer Biermann, Director of Economic Development Cross, Director of Health, Housing & Building Tyler.

Guest Alderperson: Schneider

Excused: Alderperson Anthony

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Michael Hagberg: I would have hoped that the packet had a draft Ordinance, but I see that it has bits and pieces. Some of the items I noticed in the notes, there was a reference to a property line setback between a house and a coop to a neighbor's house. They should also be addressing how close the run of the chickens can be to your neighbor's house. Some of your property lines go right up to a neighbor's window, you don't want to have the run next to that also. I would like to see that addressed. It also talked about a ten-foot setback not only from your neighbor's house but from your habitable buildings and the reason that that was brought up was because fire could jump from the coop to a building, that needs to be addressed and or discussed. The section in there about notifying the nearby property owners, but there wasn't anything in there about notifying the renters of the nearby property, I would like to see that addressed just so that it doesn't come back to bite you later, the property owner okay but if there are renters there that could be unhappy with it.

Beverly Meister: 32 Lisa Lane. I think the chickens should stay in the county or the country not the City. Chickens have a lot of work to do. It is just not that you get the coops, and you get the chickens running around and you get an egg here and there. You have a lot of problems with the coop itself. If it is not a quality coop you can have a lot of the manure/poop from the chickens and therefore you have this odor. My daughter lives on a farm and her neighbor has it and it is way out, and when this weather gets to be 100 degrees the odor is not good. Again, you have to have a special coop that the dogs don't get it, the cats don't get in, if your neighbor's dog gets in you are going to have neighbor fights over who is going to pay for my chicken, or the chickens get out and make destruction of other people's property. If you have these coops, they should be cleaned once a week and when you clean them, people should wear dust masks because of the germs that these chickens have and that the human body isn't always able to fight off the infections. Again, you are supposed to have special shoes to go into the coop because you do not want to take this manure stuff in your house. Also, the coop should be cleaned at least once a year – totally cleaned. I didn't know if it was brought up that there is a permit done and once a year the coop is checked and then who is going to be in charge of it if you have complaints about these coops? The manure that these chickens have, have a lot of intestinal bacteria in it, you have a lot of flies coming in, you have infections, just hot weather it develops more of these dust mites that chickens have. You should never snuggle with a chicken because of the dust mites, and it can be very harmful. When you are getting your eggs, if the egg is cracked it can have salmonella poisoning in it, and again other diseases. According to the CDC, children under five years of age should not be handling the chickens, because of their immunity problems. A child under five, their immunity is not developed yet. As far as the production of eggs, the eggs produced, a chicken produces for about two to three years after that you have a chicken that does not produce eggs so what is going to happen to that? Are we going to have

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a lot of chickens not doing anything, or are they going to be cooking the chickens? You get about six eggs a week from one chicken. With six chickens you will get about thirty-six eggs a week, you have to make sure that when you crack these eggs that there is not blood (inaudible) giving them to neighbors isn't always the answer. When buying chickens, you can't always tell the sex of the chicken, so you end up with roosters. What do you do when the chickens are roosters? Do you tell people that they have to get rid of them? Do they keep them? Or do they go. I believe the chickens should stay in the country; I think we are going to have more trouble with neighborhoods, we can't get people to clean up dog poop, walking up and down the streets. The chickens are going to get out and like I said manure from a chicken is very foul smelling.

Louis Holmes: 801 South Charles Street. That was a great overview of a lot of the things to take into account for perspective chicken owners. I would say, I would consider a pretty mixed bag between things that an individual would need to consider for their own health and for things that are a concern that needs to be addressed for the larger neighborhood. Things like, smell and waste that can affect a larger group of people a lot of the things are good to consider but it is interesting that points specifically between European method of egg health, it is actually illegal to sell eggs in Europe that have been cleaned and washed and refrigerated whereas in the United States it is the polar opposite, you have to wash them, refrigerate them so it is true that cracking can introduce parasites but there is lots of different ways that parasites can be found in every aspect of daily life, a lot of this comes down to personal liability and less about this sort of thing that needs to be considered for a community as a whole. Waste in particular, it is true that the waste occurs from chickens, but this has been talked about in a lot of the Health and Housing Committees that we have gone through. The waste produced by chickens is much less than that of a single dog, it might be true that dog waste is also a problem however, dog ownership does not require a permit, it doesn't require a yearly renewal of that permit that has been considered by this Council. There are things to consider but I think with a little bit of intelligent consideration, especially on the part of the Belleville Health and Housing Committee suggested some preliminary guidelines for you to consider. A lot of these things have been addressed (inaudible). I think that it is a net positive to allow people the opportunity to decide what is good for themselves rather than being denied that opportunity beyond that.

Andrew Tufto: 1746 Alexander Street, Ward 3. I am here also in favor of the chickens, I won't say much more than what Louis has said, I appreciate Ms. Meister's comments, I have known Ms. Meister since I was this big, we live in the same neighborhood, I support chickens just because all these problems and all these questions have been answered in public forums already, Swansea, Edwardsville all these neighboring towns, there hasn't been a string of chicken crime, random chicken crime, I believe our own Police Chief has stated that he has never had any problems with the random chickens that are in our City right now. They are throughout the City. We are not asking for everybody to be able to have chickens, there are restrictions on it, we are all for that. We would like regulations, just not all out mayhem. I have about 500 signatures here too from, you know just in the last few months with random Belleville residents that feel the same way about ownership but the few that are in favor of it as well.

Chairperson Stiehl: Andrew, are those signatures pro or con?

Andrew Tufto: Pro.

Chairperson Stiehl: Would you hand those to the Clerk please?

Aldersperson Elmore: Just for clarification, is this gentleman from Swansea?

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Andrew Tufto: No, I live in Belleville.

Aldersperson Elmore: I thought I heard you say you spoke to your Mayor in Swansea.

Andrew Tufto: I spoke to the Mayor of Swansea, also the Police Chief of Belleville and a few other City Hall employees. I called Marissa and different towns asking about their Ordinances, everybody has a positive light on it, it has been a great program. This is not a petition; this is just a show of support.

Megan McCarran: 311 Roland Avenue. I came prepared to discuss a couple of the conditions with the housing committee made regarding the chicken ordinance. One they discussed licenses for a certain number, I want to express my opposition to that as if you do approve the chicken ordinance, I think it should be available to everyone who meets the requirements and not a limited number of people. In addition, they discussed a six-foot height requirement for the size of the coop, I have concerns about that with walk in coop could be important to some people with accessibility issues, so that is if you guys do approve a chicken ordinance. Regarding the health concerns, I am nurse, I have a child, I have zero concerns about my capabilities as a responsible adult and parent to keep my child safe from any potential chicken diseases, I am a dog owner and a cat owner in the past, these animals also pose risk to children and (inaudible) for pregnant women, round worms can be a really devastating parasite for children that they can get from dogs. We allow dogs in the past because it is the right thing to do. Regarding the concern on how you source chickens do not have to worry about getting (inaudible), I get my chickens from an organization called Second Hen and they take chickens from factory farms who are not laying to specifications of the commercial leads and find homes for them in residential areas.

Sullivan Coburn: I think chickens would be good for people who don't have enough money to go to the grocery store and move one item off the grocery list, instead of buying more and more everyday they would be able to get their eggs from the chickens.

Steve Meister: 32 Lisa Lane. Just a question, why doesn't something, to me this is important, just like the leaf burning issue, why can't this be put on a public ballot? Let the majority of voters say yes or no, we get two newspapers, so we learn about this, very few people get a newspaper anymore and nobody knows about this, I know Drew got 500 signatures, that's great, but how many people are in the City of Belleville? 44,000? To me something like this should be put on a ballot when the election comes around and you vote yes or no.

MINUTES

Aldersperson Schaefer made a motion second by Aldersperson Whitaker to approve minutes of June 13, 2023.

All members voted aye.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

MISCELLANEOUS & NEW BUSINESS

Possible motion to amend Title XI (Business Regulations), Section 111.004 (Video Gaming) as it relates to permitted video gaming establishments.

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Director of Economic Development Cross: As you know video gaming is regulated through 111.004 of the Code and the question is how do we regulate certain uses that have video gaming. This is a pretty simple amendment that is in your memo, that it is going to add specific uses that allow for video gaming. I mean it is pretty basic, but I'll answer any questions that you may have.

Aldersperson Schaefer: No video game parlor, that is what we are trying - - okay perfect.

Aldersperson Randle: We have Event Centers, and they are defined in section 162.006, could you remind me again how that is defined, we have dealt with the issues of these Event Centers, we have limited the number, will those be permitted - - -

Director of Economic Development Cross: What I did, this is in conjunction with a Zoning amendment as well, which will amend the definition section of the Zoning Code that comes up for the ZBA on August 2nd, will also come to you as a Council. I do have a handout that I can give you that has those definitions. As you know with the, so we have this in our City Ordinance, the great many different usages through various sections of the code, for example, business regulations regulate certain things Air BNB things like that (inaudible) through taxation, this actually defines the video gaming section in 111 which regulates how video games are established and operate here in the City. The goal was to identify the establishments that allow for these and do that through the Land Use action in the Zoning Code. That is why we are defining these in the Zoning Ordinance and these would allow for these particular uses to Aldersperson Randle's question about how do we define Event Centers. They are going to be defined exactly the way that they are in the Zoning Code. It is not going to affect where you can have the Event Center it is only going to effect where video games can be and as you see in there, we are going to limit it to various operations such as restaurants, taverns and bars, event centers and private clubs and lodges. I think the concern becomes and I am going to give you an example, one usage prohibits video gaming are the convenient stores, but that is regulated in the convenient store section of the City Code where it says, you can't have them there. If we start picking certain uses that prohibit them, it is going to be a continuous fight, next month someone is going to come with a use, well I want to put it in my laundromat for example, we have seen those. What we thought would be an easier fix, would be to define those uses that traditionally line up with the liquor licenses and those are the four primary uses that traditionally award liquor licenses outside of convenient stores or grocery stores. So, it just made sense to define them and put them in the Zoning Code and then when they come in with these uses, and by the way, most of these uses or all of these uses, require a Special Use Permit already, so you could also have that to further regulate how they operate within those uses in the Zoning Code.

Aldersperson Randle: I am still unclear in terms of the Event Centers, we have three of them over at Lake Christine, right? Are those going to be permitted to have gaming?

Director of Economic Development Cross: Per this, they would.

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Aldersperson Randle: That just seems bizarre that anybody that has created an event space, has got a liquor license to be able to host a wedding or a banquet or something else that could open up and have this gaming available to them and then it is no longer an Event Center, it is a Gaming Parlor.

Director of Economic Development Cross: Well, it could be, so if that is a concern, you have the option to remove Event Centers as a place that can have them. I just know I have seen Event Centers that do have.

Multiple people talking.

Aldersperson Elmore: I basically have the same question, same question about the convenient store, are you saying that we could have video gaming in convenient stores?

Director of Economic Development Cross: No, I did not say that at all. Convenient stores are not one of the permitted uses, but what we did want to do and the only reason I provided these is so you would know what the definitions are going to be in the Zoning Code Amendment, the convenient stores are not, believe it or not, they are not defined in the Zoning Code.

Multiple people talking.

Aldersperson Whitaker: Do we have any Events Centers today that presently have video gaming by association of the liquor license? So, this would be the opportunity to solve that before - -

Director of Economic Development Cross: Yes

Aldersperson Elmore: So only new line of business is Event Centers?

Director of Economic Development Cross: Only new, so this is a license issue so it would be associated with the new Event Centers. I am not aware of any Event Center that currently has a liquor license and has gaming, that would be a question that Jenny would regulate that.

City Clerk Gain Meyer: We do not have that.

Director of Economic Development Cross: I am not aware of any at this point. Remember that we are talking about Event Centers. We're still trying to play catch up, which is why we need the amendment because so many Event Centers came in as a Use by Right, before we did the amendment to 162 Zoning Code requiring them to have a Special Use Permit. If you remember, Event Centers were originally grouped in with the group of uses associated with entertainment, gaming things like that. Event Centers were in the same classification as a bowling alley or billiard hall. They would come in by right because they were permitted by right in certain zoning districts, for example in the C-2 District before we did that amendment all you had to do was amend it by your occupancy permit and you were permitted by right as

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long as you met the code. We are still trying to play catch up, short answer is not aware of any, not saying they are not happening, but not aware of any that are currently have gaming within.

Aldersperson Elmore: If the current motion on the floor is to not - - -

Aldersperson Randle: There isn't a motion on the floor.

Aldersperson Elmore: There is no motion, if the current feeling is I agree 100% to not have Event Centers with video gaming.

Aldersperson Schaefer: I think we are going to end up with Gaming Parlors that way.

Director of Economic Development Cross: That is a valid point, I can see how they could use that - - -

Chairperson Stiehl: Do we issue the permit? Is there a limit of gaming?

Director of Economic Development Cross: My understanding is that there is not an amendment there are just regulated by Gaming Ordinance and Liquor License with one - - -

Attorney Hoerner: You would just (inaudible) but there are certain prohibitions that are currently in the Ordinance for instance that explicitly, convenient stores and any entity or establishment that generates more than half of it's income will not be (inaudible) to address gaming parlors originally, but with some of the more recent activity, thought was made to clarify uses similar to convenient stores but in addition to convenient stores and that is why I had these definitions being implemented it does not intend to change anything that you currently have or are allowing the use, it is really a clarification of what was intended by the original restrictions.

Chairperson Stiehl: Do they get approved through the Illinois Gaming Board?

Attorney Hoerner: Generally speaking, they would be regulated by State they have to get a license by State process will be more they would have a certain type of liquor license, pour liquor license unless they qualify as a Truck Stop which is three acres and sells fuel that is all statutory, we have incorporated that into the Ordinance. But all this does, what Cliff is proposing is simply to by definition clarify the practice and that is several of the uses are defined.

Director of Economic Development Cross: One point that you brought up was the Truck Stop, I don't know if we need to specifically, you are much more familiar with the Gaming Section, but does it define, specifically call out the Truck Stop?

Attorney Hoerner: It does.

Director of Economic Development Cross: So, we would not need to add that.

Attorney Hoerner: That is the exception under the convenience store, unless it is a truck stop which is defined by virtue of size, amount of fuel sold, etc.

Director of Economic Development Cross: And they actually get three more games or something, right?

Attorney Hoerner: They can have individual games; they are not required to have a pour liquor license for an open liquor establishment. The restrictions that we currently have have been affective and precluded these stores, gaming parlors and the like, that was the intent. What this does is just augments, clarifies by virtue of defined permitted uses and by absence of a reference then those (inaudible).

Chairperson Stiehl: It says possible motion, do we want a motion to amend?

Aldersperson Whitaker made a motion second by Aldersperson Randle to amend as presented striking Event Centers as a permitted use.

Members voting aye on roll call: Whitaker, Duco, Randle, Schaefer, Elmore, Osthoff, Stiehl.

Motion carries.

Aldersperson Whitaker made a motion second by Aldersperson Randle to approve as amended.

Members voting aye on roll call: Whitaker, Duco, Randle, Schaefer, Elmore, Osthoff, Stiehl.

Motion carries.

Possible motion on urban chickens (hens) within the City limits of Belleville.

Director of Health, Housing & Building Tyler: This was brought to our Health and Housing meeting a couple of months ago we had people speak on it, we did quite a bit of research surrounding communities, Swansea, Collinsville, Edwardsville and we kind of looked through and took out stuff that they all seemed to have for the most part, chicken runs, set backs and we brought it, I came up with a list of about twenty-five things and I gave it to the Health and Housing Committee a head of time for things to think about and discuss. The Chairperson thought that it was a best idea that we bring it, instead of us writing the Ordinance, to bring it to Legal and Ordinance. We sat down at the last meeting and we discussed numerous things there was some give and take on how many chickens you could have, could you have them, could a renter have them, how far setbacks would have to be, so we came up with a list of approximately twenty things for everybody and I assume everybody had that with their packet to kind of have an idea of what was talked about, what we decided and there was a lot of give and take, you know, we limited it to an inspection every two years, then we said no, we want to do them every year, we went back and forth on how many

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chickens you could have, how many people in the City could have chickens, we started with sixteen and then felt we have more than sixteen showing up at our meeting so that obviously was not a good number. We decided to go to fifty, but that being said, once we initially find out how much work this is going to be and if it is going to create any issues with the City, we would certainly be able to increase that number, but for the beginning, we want to limit it to fifty just to see how many people are interested, how many resources it is going to take from City staff and try to get a handle on how much work this is going to be for the City. That in no way means that it will always be fifty that can be changed at any time, by amendment. Basically, everything that we came up with was pieces of whether it was Edwardsville, Collinsville, Swansea, and we went back and forth and discussed it extensively, a lot of the people that originally supported this brought up a bunch of interesting facts, I have learned more about chickens in two months than I ever knew in my whole life.

Aldersperson Schaefer: What happens if they have a chicken and it no longer lays eggs, what are they supposed to do with it then?

Director of Health, Housing & Building Tyler: We never really, we agreed that we weren't going to be able to (inaudible) they have a program that is called, let me find it, if the chickens are no longer used, they could go to Red Barn Rescue who accepts chickens who do not lay eggs, or your HOA says no chickens.

Aldersperson Elmore: I see that you have the ten square by four square feet, what I was wondering was there any discussion about lot size? Pull out a couple of neighborhoods on the east end, Greenmount Manner, you cannot get a car in between the houses, it is a newer subdivision, the houses are right on top of each other. Dawn Heights, these lots a very small, we have lot size requirements to build a house. Are we not going to have a lot size requirement for chickens?

Director of Health, Housing & Building Tyler: It was never discussed, never brought up. No chickens in the front or side yards, only the rear we never discussed lot size that was never brought up.

Aldersperson Elmore: You didn't see it in any of the other communities?

Director of Health, Housing & Building Tyler: No, we did not.

Aldersperson Elmore: I have heard about it in Missouri.

Director of Health, Housing & Building Tyler: There will be setbacks, but that wouldn't have anything to do with your lot size.

Aldersperson Schaefer: I guess that is personal preferences, if they want to take up their lot doing that, you still have the setbacks.

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Aldersperson Whitaker: Your lot would have to be big enough to maintain all the setbacks and the square footage requirements if you want to use up everything that you have to fill that.

Chairperson Stiehl: Ten-foot setbacks from neighbor's house, four square feet per chicken, ten square feet for run space per chicken, you will have to measure that.

Director of Economic Development Cross: I think you are asking about a Zoning question, which has the lot sizes so this will be treated as an accessory to a primary use. In other words, the lot size dictates whether you can build your primary home. For example, in an A-1 District your minimum lot size is ten thousand square feet, they are designed that way so that you meet your setback requirements for your front yard, your rear yard, your side yards and your open space requirements. To get a certain percentage of your footprint to cover it, the rest has to be green. I would assume and guess that most communities, and I come from University City that had a chicken ordinance and we talked about certain things that you regulate by Zoning or you regulate it through another Ordinance such as this. The simple answer that probably most communities do not have lot sizes is that really dictates where you can establish the primary use, the single-family home. Accessory structures, as long as they fit in those accessory provisions, can in a sense go on that lot as well. Believe it or not the rear and side yards setbacks are garage on an interior lot, are only two feet from your property line as opposed to some communities that have five. I think that is why we stress the separation from the structure, because the argument is your neighbor doesn't want to smell your chickens, if you put that accessory structure to within two feet, there is a pretty good chance they are, and the fencing won't do you any good.

Aldersperson Schaefer made a motion second by Aldersperson Osthoff to approve drafting an Ordinance for the next meeting.

Aldersperson Elmore: I am literally on the fence about this, I could see the pluses and minuses, it was brought up about the Leaf Burning Ordinance that we made years ago, that was a health and safety issue. This to me is a lifestyle issue. Lifestyle issues affect everyone, and I just welcome the idea of letting everyone in Belleville voice their opinion, I don't see how we can go wrong with that, and the only way to do that is through a Referendum. We have two Alderspersons motions, I can only throw it out there that this be amended with a Referendum at the next City elections, they then have the opportunity to vote it down if they don't accept that, if they don't that is perfectly fine, then we vote no on that, if it fails then we bring it back with the amendment. I guess I am just saying I think the public has even said this before, I have heard from several other people, let everyone vote. I don't see what the harm is in that except that it delays the whole process because this is nineteen months away. People have been asking for this for twelve to thirteen years, I think this is a lifestyle issue and as a lifestyle issue everyone that lives in Belleville should have a fair voice, and what is more fair than a public City-wide election. I am going to make an amendment request to the motion that is on the floor that this be sent forward with an amendment to have as a Referendum.

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Attorney Hoerner: It would be an Advisory Referendum. Because this type of topic is presented to voters for Referendum. It would be similar to what you did with video gaming, you would have an Advisory Referendum at the next election. Then you could consider the results of that and make your decision and it wouldn't bind you but would give you some sort of direction of the feelings of the public.

Alderson Elmore: I would prefer it that way.

Attorney Hoerner: Your amendment is to move to approve an Advisory Referendum on this topic and then I would suggest if that is approved then we come back here with a resolution because we have to frame the question that would go on the ballot if you so desire to have an Advisory Referendum.

Alderson Randle: I will offer the second to Alderson Elmore's motion, but I have heard from Andrea Lewis, Megan and several folks in my Ward who have brought this issue before the Housing Department, and I respect their efforts to do so. I have also heard from Mr. and Mrs. Meister and other who are on the opposite side of what to do about the chickens, some people are adamant about I don't want to see them, I don't want to look out my back window in my neighbors back yard and see chickens or other barnyard animals for that matter. For that reason, I am inclined to agree with Phil here and I will second his motion for an Advisory Referendum and let the City decide instead of putting it in the hands of sixteen people to make, as Phil put it, a lifestyle decision.

Attorney Hoerner: First vote will be on the motion to amend which is to initiate the Advisory Referendum process.

Alderson Osthoff: In your Advisory Referendum motion, you want to wait another nineteen months to decide this?

Alderson Elmore: Next election is April of 2025. That is the next city-wide election.

Alderson Osthoff: I am not, there is no special election so we would just wait.

Multiple people talking.

Attorney Hoerner: It would be an Advisory Referendum at the next election which would be the General Primary Election in March. I would have to go back and see if we could put that on there. An Advisory Referendum, the statute on that is (inaudible) require a Referendum so there would not be any necessarily and there may not be a limitation if it is a consolidated motion, it could be submitted, I will have to research that there may be a possibility to submit it at the next General Primary Election in March 2024. I will have to research that.

Alderson Elmore: I don't know how we vote on it if we are not sure.

Alderson Whitaker: I think your amendment is the next potential election.

Attorney Hoerner: We did a Township Referendum during a General Primary just to give you an example.

Alderson Elmore made a motion second by Alderson Randle to amend the motion that is on the floor to have an Advisory Referendum at the next potential election available to the voters of the entire City of Belleville.

Members voting aye on roll call: Duco, Randle, Elmore

Members voting nay on roll call: Whitaker, Schaefer, Osthoff, Stiehl

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Motion fails.

Original motion on the floor.

Members voting aye on roll call: Whitaker, Duco, Schaefer, Elmore, Osthoff, Stiehl

Members voting nay on roll call: Randle.

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Motion carries.

Possible motion to amend Title XI (Business Regulations), Chapter 121 (Alcoholic Beverages), Section 121.06 (License Classification, Fees, Numbers)

Attorney Hoerner: This proposal (inaudible) motion (inaudible) Liquor Commissioner if you recall a few years ago, we separated the Class A licenses to an A-1, A-2 drawing a distinction between alcohol serving on the premises or consumed on the premises and alcohol consumed on or off the premises. The issue that has risen is there was (inaudible) seeking only a beer and wine license (inaudible) sell any form of alcohol beverages. Other municipalities have beer and wine licenses only so and this was a packaged liquor so this is a Class C so the suggestion was to draw a distinction between C-1 and C-2, C-1 being what you currently have which is any alcoholic beverages, C-2 will be beer and wine only classification, because the thought was not only there going to be instances where that is what is being sought by the applicant but there might also be an incident where you have someone who maybe shouldn't have the (inaudible) liquor depending on the circumstances versus beer and wine. It doesn't change any other restrictions in the liquor code, it just creates a sub-classification to allow the sale of beer and wine only.

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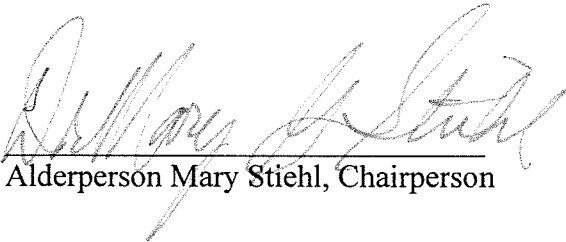
Aldersperson Whitaker made a motion second by Aldersperson Schaefer to approve this as presented by the City attorney.

Members voting aye on roll call: Whitker, Duco, Randle, Schaefer, Elmore, Osthoff, Stiehl

Aldersperson Randle made a motion second by Aldersperson Schaefer to adjourn at 6:18 p.m.

All members present voted aye.

Motion carries.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mary Stiehl", is written over a horizontal line.

Aldersperson Mary Stiehl, Chairperson