

In the Council Chambers of the Showers City Hall, Bloomington, Indiana on Wednesday, February 15, 2023 at 6:30pm, Council President Sue Sgambelluri presided over a Regular Session of the Common Council.

COMMON COUNCIL
REGULAR SESSION
February 15, 2023

Councilmembers present: Isabel Piedmont-Smith, Dave Rollo, Kate Rosenbarger, Susan Sandberg, Sue Sgambelluri, Jim Sims, Ron Smith, Stephen Volan

ROLL CALL [6:30pm]

Councilmembers present via Zoom: none

Councilmembers absent: Matt Flaherty

Council President Sue Sgambelluri gave a land acknowledgement and summarized the agenda.

AGENDA SUMMATION
[6:30pm]

Rollo moved and it was seconded to approve the minutes of September 16, 2020. The motion was approved by a voice vote.

APPROVAL OF
MINUTES [6:33pm]
• September 16, 2020
(Regular Session)

Sandberg attended the Lake Monroe Watershed Summit in Brown County. She commented on the health of Lake Monroe and the need to protect it, especially since it was the sole source of water supply. She gave reasons for Bloomington to collaborate with the entities protecting Lake Monroe.

REPORTS [6:34pm]

• COUNCIL MEMBERS

Piedmont-Smith noted her previous constituent meeting, and topics discussed including the Community Revitalization Enhancement District (CRED), legislation, public safety data and report, and the inclusion of traffic accidents not involving cars. She shared information on Flaherty's upcoming constituent meeting, since he was not able to attend the meeting that evening.

Rollo mentioned his and Sandberg's upcoming constituent meeting. He agreed on the need to protect the Lake Monroe Watershed, and commented on the clear-cutting of trees, algae blooms, recreational use of the lake, and water treatment. He spoke about the Friends of Lake Monroe organization which focused on data gathering, education, and protection of the lake.

Sims agreed about Lake Monroe and said local governments should pool resources to deal with the concerns. He discussed gun violence, foreign government issues, and encouraged focus be paid to local issues. He commented on the rally in Dunn Meadow in support of the Asian American woman that had been attacked on a city bus. He spoke about events scheduled for Black History Month and the importance of knowing Black history.

Smith reported on a neighborhood meeting in Park Ridge and commented on flooding issues due to the lack of culverts and storm drains. He appreciated the attention from Utilities. He said a resident had asked about hazardous materials possibly being transported through Bloomington on neighborhood railroad tracks.

Volan commented on city and county interactions, the jail, and the justice system, and spoke about the county's request to the city to rezone the land on Fullerton Pike, with the intent of moving the justice system there. He noted the history of Monroe County. He conveyed he was perplexed that the county commissioners were contemplating building a jail far away from downtown, with negative consequences. The jail needed to stay in the city and more favorably, downtown. Building a justice facility campus away from the city was isolating to employees and rehabilitation services. He said that there was little good will between the county commissioners and Mayor Hamilton and gave reasons. He discussed the process involving the Hopewell site, and gave reasons in support of keeping the jail downtown and perhaps using the Hopewell site.

John Zody, Director of the Housing and Neighborhood department (HAND) reported on the HOME/American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds Allocation Plan. The city would receive \$2.045 million through the United States Housing & Urban Development (HUD) program. He noted qualifying populations, use of funds and outreach, and recommendations on the use of funds such as non-congregate shelters and tenant based rental assistance. There would also be collaboration with the Heading Home program. Zody highlighted the draft budget, and said that the funds must be spent by September 30, 2030. He also noted opportunities for public comment. The draft plan was due to HUD by the end of March 2023.

- The MAYOR AND CITY OFFICES [6:53pm]

Volan asked what non-congregate shelters were.

Council questions:

Zody explained they were places with independent sleeping and showering facilities. ARPA funds were made available during the COVID-19 pandemic, when there was social and physical distancing.

Volan asked if there were any non-congregate shelters in the city or county.

Zody did not believe so, though there were facilities sheltering families.

Volan asked if the city intended to acquire that type of shelter.

Zody stated that there were not funds proposed for that type of shelter. A hotel for sale would qualify as a non-congregate shelter and could be acquired.

Volan asked about the development of rental housing.

Zody stated the development would not be city owned, but that there were two projects with supportive housing for clients; the Kohr Building and the Retreat at Switchyard.

Sims asked if there would be future funds to support and sustain the projects.

Zody said the program was ongoing, but the HOME/ARPA program was a one-time allocation. It was important to program accordingly to make the projects sustainable in the future, and to plan carefully.

Smith asked if the information on individuals experiencing homelessness would go into the federal database.

Zody said there was a Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) database and the city would pull information from there. Staff would use that data to support the planning of projects and would work with the Heading Home initiative.

Smith asked if the awards would be granted annually to community entities.

Zody said it needed to have a targeted, shorter timeline, with an impactful focus. The goal was to move the money soon in order to help community organizations make a substantive impact on housing needs.

Sgambelluri asked when the public input period would be.

Zody stated that it would be publicized in The Herald Times and city website and listed potential dates in March.

Sgambelluri asked if spring break week was being taken into account.

Zody said yes and there had been robust outreach efforts, and residents could provide feedback virtually, too.

Smith presented the 2023 Sidewalk Committee report and allocation recommendations for 2023. He thanked Ryan Robling, Planning Services Manager; Hank Duncan, Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator; Neil Kopper, Senior Project Engineer; Roy Aten, Senior Project Manager, Jane Fleig, Utilities Engineer; Steve Cotter, Natural Resources Manager; Sofia McDowell, Chief Deputy Clerk; Stephen Lucas, Council Administrator/Attorney, and Ash Kulak, Deputy Administrator/Deputy Attorney for their work with the committee. He commented on the updates to the criteria for the prioritization of projects, and described projects that were in design or in construction, proposed projects, and traffic-calming projects requested by residents.

- COUNCIL COMMITTEES [7:11pm]

Lucas noted a typo and clarified that a project was currently in design.

Piedmont-Smith asked if there was a list of streets that needed sidewalks, and if that was what staff had used as a starting point.

Smith said yes, but there were many other projects.

Piedmont-Smith asked if any projects were in Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts.

Smith stated that staff had looked at other funding sources but was not sure about TIFs.

Rollo said that TIF funds were not discussed, but that Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) funds for sidewalks had been considered.

• COUNCIL COMMITTEES (cont'd)

Council questions:

Greg Alexander said that there was a long list of unfunded sidewalks, mainly in impoverished neighborhoods, and listed sidewalk gaps.

Public comment:

Chuck Livingston submitted photos to display that showed overgrowth on, and gaps with, sidewalks. He showed numerous issues with city sidewalks.

Eric Ost appreciated the effort to improve sidewalks, though there was not enough funding. City spending on non-critical infrastructure reduced the ability to make critical infrastructure improvements.

Rollo said that sidewalk funding had not been increased by the administration, despite being needed, like using MPO funds. He noted inflation, funding options, and an increased sidewalk budget. A bond should be considered for sidewalk projects, or redirecting funds, like the Highland Avenue greenway. He appreciated the prioritization of sidewalk projects and said it was important to also consider neighborhoods that were built between the 1950s and 1970s that did not have any sidewalks.

Council comments:

Volan said that the Sidewalk Committee was formed with the goal of building new projects. He discussed an upcoming project in District VI. He clarified that repairing sidewalks was an operating expense while building new sidewalks was a capital expense. Council had lamented that the budget did not include repairs. Having a committee that focused only on sidewalks was not ideal, because scooters and more were not included in its purview. He thought the overall process was misguided and urged the administration and Sidewalk Committee to use former Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator, Mallory Rickbeil's formula, for prioritizing projects. He reiterated that the Sidewalk Committee's funding did not come from parking and commented on sources of sidewalk funding, the alternative transportation notion assuming cars as primary, and parking garages. He agreed that a bond was ideal. The entire approach to transportation needed to be redressed.

Piedmont-Smith appreciated the discussion and agreed that different funding sources were needed. She believed that there were some streets in the city that did not need sidewalks, because they were safe streets.

Rosenbarger thanked Volan for his comments and concurred. She said that the city plowed snow from streets, but not from sidewalks, resulting in dangerous conditions for pedestrians. Property owners were required to remove snow from sidewalks. The Comprehensive Plan called for the prioritization of bicycles and pedestrians but the city had not done so. Planning and Transportation, and Engineering staff were experts and had drafted the Transportation Plan with lots of feedback from the community. She said greenways served the purpose of making safe streets safer, as well as more enticing for residents who were not expert bicyclists.

Rollo moved and it was seconded to approve the Council Sidewalk Committee Report and the funding recommendations regarding 2023 Council Sidewalk Funding. The motion was approved by voice vote.

Vote to approve report [7:48pm]

Greg Alexander discussed his work on the Traffic Commission, bicycle and pedestrian fatalities in the city, and reducing speed limits on city streets. He also discussed the eight months that the B-Line was closed near City Hall due to the Johnson Creamery smokestack. He expressed frustration at not being able to accomplish more as a commissioner working with city staff.

• PUBLIC [7:49pm]

Donya Zandi expressed concern about building a bigger jail and urged the city to keep the current jail and allocate resources reserved for a new jail for maintenance and to establish relationships with those incarcerated.

Eric Ost spoke about council’s responsibility and delegation of duties to things like boards and commissions. Council meetings allowed opportunities for community members to weigh in and be heard about things affecting the city. He urged council to be cautious when delegating city duties.

Sims moved and it was seconded to make the following appointment(s):

- Reappoint Chris Hazel to seat C-2 on the Animal Control Commission
 - Reappoint David Jennings to seat C-4 on the Commission on Aging
 - Reappoint Susie Hamilton to seat C-1 and Diana Opata to seat C-3 on the Housing Quality Appeals Board
 - Reappoint Felisa Spinelli for seat C-2 on the Urban Enterprise Association
- The motion was approved by voice vote.

APPOINTMENTS TO
BOARDS AND
COMMISSIONS
[7:56pm]

Volan moved and it was seconded to make the following appointment(s):

- Appoint Matthew Needler to seat C-8, and reappoint Shelby Ford to seat C-11 on the Community Advisory on Public Safety Commission
 - Appoint Kristen Mann to seat C-1 and Karena Tankersley to seat C-2 on the Environmental Commission
 - Appoint Pauly Tarricone to seat C-2 on the Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Commission
- The motion was approved by voice vote.

Sandberg moved and it was seconded to make the following appointment(s):

- Appoint Robert Shakespeare to seat C-1 on the Bloomington Arts Commission
 - Appoint Erin Reynolds to seat C-3 on the Commission on the Status of Children and Youth
- The motion was approved by voice vote.

Rollo moved and it was seconded to approve and ratify the following Mayoral appointment(s):

- Reappoint Sam DeSollar, Elizabeth Mitchell, Reynard Cross, and Matthew Seddon on the Historical Preservation Commission
- The motion was approved by voice vote.

LEGISLATION FOR
SECOND READING
AND RESOLUTIONS
[8:03pm]

Rollo moved and it was seconded that Resolution 23-04 be introduced and read by title and synopsis only. The motion was approved by a voice vote. Bolden read the legislation by title and synopsis.

Resolution 23-04 – A
Resolution Authorizing
the 2023 Expanded
Outdoor Dining
Program in the
Downtown Corridor
[8:03pm]

Chaz Mottinger, Special Projects Manager in the Economic and Sustainable Development (ESD) department, presented the legislation including the history and updates on the outdoor dining program and parklets. Staff recommended continuing the program for another season, but shortening the program from April 03 through October 01, with the same block closures. She described additional details including community feedback.

Rollo asked if there was a map of the closures.

Mottinger displayed map of downtown and provided details on the closures.

Rollo asked about businesses and churches that had objected to the closure.

Mottinger explained that staff had continuously worked with entities in the area, including those expressing concerns, and had improved the program over the previous three years. Especially concerns with American with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

Resolution 23-04
(cont'd)

Council questions:

Volan asked about the area that had only one half of the block closed.

Alex Crowley, Director of ESD, stated that the half block had always been closed and not the full street.

Volan stated that The Book Corner had expressed concern about alley access. He asked how that decision was made for the half block closure.

Crowley stated that alleys were still accessible and did not recall the specific reason for the decision.

Volan asked about the full block closure on Kirkwood by the Von Lee, where only Lennie's restaurant participated in the program, and the Bicycle Garage did not like the closure.

Mottinger stated that making a change in that area would not be feasible, presently, but could be changed for the following year. She noted that Lennie's had not been interested in parklets, and stated they would only participate in a full block closure.

Volan asked for clarification on that block's closure and if a one-lane closure was possible.

Mottinger responded that it was up to council, and was not sure if one-lane closures were possible. It might include collaboration with the Fire Department and more.

Sims asked for further clarification on the possibility of a one-lane closure.

Crowley stated that Dave Askins from the BSquare Bulletin recalled that the half block closure on Kirkwood between Walnut Avenue and Washington Street was because the CVS pharmacy provided vaccines.

Volan said he did not recall that and asked for clarification on options.

Crowley clarified the concerns with the one-lane closure, including confusion on right of way traffic patterns. He also gave information on the options including addressing underutilized street closures.

Volan gave reasons for considering other options, and asked if staff would be opposed.

Crowley stated that staff would not be opposed to considering other ideas if they could be done safely.

Sims said the closures had been done to assist local restaurants through the Covid-19 pandemic. He asked why the closures were still done despite being basically done with the pandemic.

Mottinger stated that the benefits included being more pedestrian friendly which was a vision for Bloomington. Despite being out of the public health emergency, feedback from the community demonstrated appreciation for the closures on Kirkwood. She said staff wanted to use the current year to better collect data to support data-informed decisions.

Sims expressed concern about continuing a program without data, and stated that he did support the closures.

Mottinger stated that staff did not have robust data from systems for parking like Parkmobile and IPS, an integrated parking management system. There was preliminary feedback from businesses. She reiterated that it would be ideal to compare data from the previous year, and the current year, since those were the years there was not a public health emergency. Staff was seeking creative solutions for concerns on the closures.

Sandberg had attended the Bloomington Economic Development Corporation (BEDC) meeting and asked about impacts on retail stores who could not put their stock out on the street, like restaurants could. She also brought up

churches. She asked if feedback from restaurants indicated they were alright, coming out of the pandemic and asked if the accommodation was needed.

Mottinger acknowledged that there were some unknowns and reiterated the importance of using the current year to obtain well-informed data.

De de la Rosa, Assistant Director for Small Business Development in ESD, explained that restaurant recovery was still negatively impacted from inflation and loss of staff. It was important to support restaurants in the city because they employed people of color, single mothers, immigrants, students, and more. She reiterated that staff understood there were those who did not like the closures and wanted to work with them on solutions to their concerns.

Piedmont-Smith asked about the beautification requirement of the parklets. She said it was unclear what the requirements were.

Mottinger agreed that beauty was subjective, and it was encouraged that there also be things like plants, and not just tables and chairs. The city had agreed to use orange barriers though they were an eyesore. The goal was to make the barriers more aesthetically pleasing.

Piedmont-Smith asked if there were examples from other cities.

Mottinger said yes and that staff would work with businesses. Potted plants were a simple solution and she gave other examples.

Piedmont-Smith asked how many parklets there were the previous year.

Mottinger stated there were eight businesses with sixteen parking spaces.

Smith said there were about fifty businesses that were surveyed and that thirty had said yes to the program, and twenty had said no. He asked for clarification.

Talisha Coppock, Downtown Bloomington, Inc. (DBI), gave highlights on the survey of downtown businesses. She said that it was a mix of different businesses and not just restaurants that liked the parklets. She discussed how the downtown area functioned including governmental and health and wellness services. She gave additional details on downtown as a destination.

Mottinger added that staff would like to have a more robust survey to better understand what worked and what did not.

Rosenbarger asked who designed the surveys.

Mottinger stated that staff contributed to the survey. Polco was the platform used but staff and DBI designed the questions.

Sgambelluri asked what the economic development benefits were. She said that the Food and Beverage tax revenue suggested that restaurants had recovered from the pandemic.

Mottinger said outdoor dining allowed for more revenue since there were more seats. The economic development included vibrancy of a pedestrian friendly, sustainable environment and thoroughfare that allowed for browsing at local retail businesses. She said it also contributed to the use of non-car transportation. She gave additional examples of benefits like Bloomington as a destination and for tourism.

Sgambelluri asked how data would be gathered from businesses.

Crowley responded that staff could ask for non-specific information rather than demanding very specific things like revenue.

Piedmont-Smith said that the Transportation Plan called for Kirkwood to be a shared street and that needed to be revisited. She described the shared street concept and asked about the status of implementing that plan.

Mottinger said that having the consistency of the current program allowed for the community and businesses to expect a shared street.

Crowley believed it was a great idea and staff wanted to do a feasibility plan to see what was needed. Many businesses needed to be engaged in the planning and it might be best to have a third party do that research. It was important to not rush into a significant change like having Kirkwood be a shared street.

Resolution 23-04
(cont'd)

Piedmont-Smith asked if it was accurate that staff did not believe that the closure replaced a shared street.

Crowley said that was accurate and the closures were in response to negative impacts from the pandemic. He explained other factors that made a change difficult. Staff believed that continuing the outdoor dining program provided support for an eventual shared street on Kirkwood.

Piedmont-Smith said that a shared street was not closed and cars would be allowed.

Crowley concurred and said that there was a shared streets design in the Trades District with slowed traffic, sidewalks, and space for deliveries.

Volan asked what the cost for stanchions was.

Crowley stated that he did not know but could get that information.

Nancy Hutchens, Building Grounds committee at Trinity church, described the difficulty with the street closure on Kirkwood in front of their building including difficulty with ADA ramp access and firetruck access.

Public comment:

Janet Stavropoulos also spoke about the difficulties with the street closure in front of the Trinity church, as well as options to address ADA ramp access.

Marc Haggerty thanked staff for the improvements at the basketball courts at Switchyard Park.

Connor Wright spoke in favor of the street closure and gave reasons in support. He hoped that the closures would continue.

Galen Cassady thanked Mottinger and Coppock for their work on the program and survey. He and his family owned business were in full support of the program. There were more guests than ever and parking was not an issue. He provided reasons in support and suggestions for improvements. He noted that, according to a National Restaurant Association study, it would take three to five years for restaurants to recover.

Bob Costello, President of Kirkwood Community Association, discussed the process in planning the program and thanked the city for their work with businesses for the street closure. He encouraged problem solving the concerns with the closure and not to eliminate the closures entirely. It was difficult on businesses to invest in long term beautification of the outdoor dining areas if they did not know how council would vote.

Piedmont-Smith asked for the estimated fiscal impact of lost revenue from parking.

Council comment:

Mottinger reiterated that it was speculative because staff did not have information from Parkmobile or IPS, the meters usually generated \$13 per day, resulting in \$129,000. She clarified that was if the meters were used the entire day, every day. Staff believed that the revenue from parking shifted to other areas, away from the spaces that were closed.

Rollo stated that he intended to make a motion to postpone the legislation but wanted to hear comments first.

Mottinger said that there would not be new data to consider and could negatively affect businesses and their participation in the program.

Rollo stated that his intent was to have more public input.

Sandberg asked if there was a possibility to address the ADA concerns at Trinity church.

Mottinger said that staff had received the information from Trinity church relatively late, and were meeting with its staff to find a solution.

Larry Allen, Assistant City Attorney, described options including an amendment or a suspension of part of the program. He said that staff was also looking at accessible parking spot locations.

Resolution 23-04
(cont'd)

Volan said he would support a delay to discuss how to continue the program. It might allow for additional data on cost of stanchions, or parking data.

Crowley said that costs of stanchions could be determined, but the full cost of installation months later would prove more difficult.

Volan gave examples to consider for problem solving concerns.

Crowley responded that 2023 was a good time to figure out details since it was more or less the first year being out of the public health emergency. It was ideal to use the year to gather data and to solve problems like the ADA ramp at Trinity church, for example. It would serve as a time to do a full analysis of the program. Staff did not recommend chopping the program at the time.

Volan thanked Crowley but believed minor changes could be made to address concerns.

Crowley said there was value in closing an entire block and not just one lane.

Rollo asked if emergency responders had weighed in on access at the closures.

Crowley stated that emergency responders were comfortable with the current program. Staff was paying attention to access through alleys, and in the future, there would be work to compromise on that.

Smith asked if staff had spoken with the Bicycle Garage business.

Crowley said that staff had met with them, and were aware of their non-support of the program.

Mottinger reiterated the importance of fully understanding the concerns against the closure.

Sgambelluri asked how success was defined with the closures and parklets.

Mottinger said that creative solutions and improvements would demonstrate success. Real data analysis would also serve to make decisions.

Sgambelluri asked for clarification on what data would determine success or failure of the program.

Crowley noted that success could also be measured by the absence of failure. He said there could be perceived failures, like loss with parking spots. Data could show that there was parking in other blocks near the closures, and good revenue, so in reality there was not a loss. He gave additional reasons supporting a complete data analysis to help determine success or failure.

Sims commented that he would support postponing Resolution 23-04 because it was important to find solutions first. That made it easier to support the program. He wanted to support the program but more discussion was needed.

Rollo had general concerns though he liked the closures.

Smith supported the program and asked to see the breakdown of the surveys.

Coppock said she would inquire, though some responses were confidential.

Piedmont-Smith favored taking more time. She appreciated the one-lane closure option by Lennie's and the Bicycle Garage. She recognized the ADA concerns at Trinity church. It was best to attempt to problem solve prior to renewing the program. She would reach out to Planning staff to seek solutions for the concerns with the closures. She believed the closures had worked well but the concerns needed to be addressed.

Sandberg supported postponing the legislation. It was important to address the concerns prior to renewing the program. She commented on a shared street idea, flooding, and the need for more data.

Rosenbarger noted that the next Regular Session was in two weeks. It was important to remember that it was difficult for businesses to plan ahead, like restaurants beautifying their outdoor dining areas, without knowing what council would pass. She urged councilmembers to work with staff to obtain answers to their questions so that action could be taken at the next meeting. She noted the options Allen mentioned and said ESD staff was willing to work through the concerns with creative solutions. She said that measuring success included outcomes, which were qualitative and difficult to measure, and outputs, like revenue which was easier. It was important to include qualitative measurements when considering success. She would support the program.

Resolution 23-04
(cont'd)

Volan welcomed de la Rosa to ESD staff. He suggested some options to improve the program including data collection, narrow lanes on shared streets, mixed uses, and alternatives for the current closure design. It was time to make a better plan for the closures. He noted the Food and Beverage Tax revenues and the importance of investing in barriers and stanchions. He commented on parking meter data and how it would be analyzed. Volan also discussed access on shared streets, and the closed streets. He stated that it was important to make well-designed street closures permanent.

Sgambelluri generally supported the closure of Kirkwood but was less supportive of parklets because they looked like construction zones. She believed how data would be analyzed was important to know ahead of time and gave examples. She favored a postponement.

Rollo moved and it was seconded to postpone consideration of Resolution 23-04 to the Regular Session to meet on March 01, 2023.

The motion to postpone consideration of Resolution 23-04 received a roll call vote of Ayes: 8, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

Vote to postpone
Resolution 23-04
[9:59pm]

LEGISLATION FOR
FIRST READING
[10:00pm]

Rollo moved and it was seconded that Ordinance 23-03 be introduced and read by title and synopsis only. The motion was approved by a voice vote. Bolden read the legislation by title and synopsis.

Ordinance 23-03 - To Amend Title 15 of the Bloomington Municipal Code Entitled Vehicles And Traffic" - Re: Amending Section 15.12.010 to remove seven stop intersections, to add six stop intersections, and to delete one 4-way stop intersection; Section 15.12.020 to add one yield intersection; Section 15.32.030 to delete angle parking on Fourth Street between College Avenue and Gentry Street; Section 15.32.080 to add no parking spaces on Duncan Drive, Nineteenth Street, and Strong Drive and to

Sgambelluri referred Ordinance 23-03 to the Regular Session to meet on March 01, 2023.

remove no parking spaces on Grant Street and Nineteenth Street; and Section 15.32.090 to add limited parking zones to Eighth Street [10:00pm]

Marc Haggerty commented on veterans, and the military draft that primarily affected the lower class. He said that in his experience there was built trust as a result of lower class individuals from varying cultures being drafted together. He said that lack of trust was prevalent in the nation. He discussed voting, poll sites, and New Leaf New Life.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT [10:03pm]

Lucas reviewed the upcoming council schedule as well as council committee meetings. He also noted the upcoming State of the City address.

COUNCIL SCHEDULE [10:07pm]

Sgambelluri adjourned the meeting with no objections.

ADJOURNMENT [10:08pm]

APPROVED by the Common Council of the City of Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana upon this ____ day of _____, 2023.

APPROVE:

ATTEST:

Sue Sgambelluri, PRESIDENT
Bloomington Common Council

Nicole Bolden, CLERK
City of Bloomington

For Approval