

Anacortes City Council Minutes - November 28, 2022

Call to Order

Mayor Matt Miller called to order the Anacortes City Council meeting of November 28, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. Councilmembers , Ryan Walters, , Christine Cleland-McGrath, Carolyn Moulton, and Amanda Hubik were present. Councilmembers Jeremy Carter, Anthony Young and Bruce McDougall were absent. Ms. Hubik moved, seconded by Ms. Moulton, to excuse the absence of Mr. Carter, Mr. Young and Mr. McDougall. The motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Pledge of Allegiance

The assembly joined in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Announcements and Committee Reports

Mayor Miller announced a winter storm watch in effect over the next 24 hours, adding that there are 5 snow plows and an ice truck that prioritize main arterial streets, collector streets and school zones, hilly residential streets, and remaining residential streets. He reminded the public that clearing of sidewalks is the responsibility of the adjacent property owner. He continued with a Tommy Thompson Trestle update reminding the public of the fundraising kickoff to be held on 6 December at 5pm in City Council Chambers and that the City is awaiting US Army Corps of Engineers and state permits prior to beginning project construction. He then announced the Chamber of Commerce Coastal Christmas Tree Lighting on December 2nd at 6pm, the Lions Club Holiday Parade on December 3rd at 11am along Commercial Avenue and a lighted boat parade at 6pm.

Planning Committee

Ms. Moulton reported from the Planning Committee meeting held earlier in the evening . The topics discussed included maintaining Skagit Transit routes on R Avenue and Commercial Avenue due to impending multi-family development in the area, Habitat for Humanity coming to the Council on December 12th to report about what they would like to do with the identified property on the west side of town and a possible new accompanying city park, a Shoreline Master Program third draft update, and the Housing Action Plan.

Association of Washington Cities Housing Solutions Work Group

Mr. Walters announced that the Association of Washington Cities Housing Solutions Work Group board settled on a proposal for the upcoming state legislative session not including a general sales tax exemption for multi-family housing for which he advocated. The proposal does include provisions for maximization of density around rapid transit, asking for state funding for low income housing by at least \$1 billion annually, providing new councilmanic authority to adopt a local option Real Estate Excise Tax of at least .25% that could be used to fund affordable rentals and home ownership, to build more infrastructure related to housing, to restore revenues related to public works assistance account, to provide more infrastructure for increased housing capacity, and additional flexibility for lodging taxes to be used for affordable housing, increased funding for voluntary code audits to streamline permitting processes, a state prohibition on design review boards, and exempt residential development from State Environmental Policy Act when consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Public Comment

Mayor Miller invited the public to comment on any item not on the agenda.

John Teigen of Anacortes lamented that Skagit County and the City of Anacortes are raising property taxes and finds it ironic that people are moving from elsewhere to Anacortes with large amounts of money, driving up land prices, and then complaining that not enough is being done to build affordable housing. He provided the example of Proposition HHH in Los Angeles County as an unsustainable and failed effort to build affordable housing for the homeless, asserting that state-funded provision of housing only makes the problem worse. He referred to previous public comments that mentioned fear of children walking in public among vagrants, concern over public drug use, defecation on private property, theft, vandalism and the challenges law

enforcement face when confronting these problems. He applauded the mayor's efforts to better equip law enforcement with the tools to handle these problems. He posited that the answer is not to charge local residents more money to provide housing for vagrants, as it only encourages more vagrancy at community expense. He then mentioned that a sustainable society is one where everyone is accountable and contributing. He added that there are some who do not wish to be accountable or contribute to society and instead are committing crimes and creating fear in the community. He concluded that providing those individuals with housing is not the answer.

Terry Kylo of Anacortes expressed a desire to discuss a comprehensive plan to deal with homelessness. He mentioned a sociological understanding that humans tend to have a just world bias that leads them to believe that the world is a just place and that those who are homeless are in that position because of their own faults. He cited a counter example to this bias, pointing out that Jesus, Mary and Joseph could have been considered homeless vagrants in their emigration from Israel to Egypt, and that the story underscores the importance of all human beings. He then referred to an ongoing nationwide housing affordability and homeless crisis affecting every city throughout the nation, of which not one is doing enough to address the problem. He does not hold the Council responsible for the crisis in general and the associated economic issues. Considering the proposed public safety ordinances, he understood why residents do not want RVs in front of their homes, but would like to see a larger framework of possible actions the Council could take in conjunction with other levels of government to address the issues on Fidalgo Island. He emphasized that housed and un-housed people are of equal importance and that he wanted the proposed ordinances included in a larger framework so that it would clarify their respective purpose.

Kate Clark of Anacortes commended the work of the state legislature and the Council in response to the local issue of homelessness. She asked that the Council consider the proposed ordinances in a local frame, as she averred that they potentially would erode citizens' Eighth Amendment rights through technicalities. She referred to *Martin v. Boise* court ruling, which held that anti-camping ordinances cannot be enforced if there are insufficient shelter beds available for the local homeless population, and pointed out that there are not sufficient resources in Anacortes currently, and thus it falls into the same consideration. She mentioned that the five-day window from ordinance passage to implementation of enforcement actions such as impoundment of vehicles does not give adequate time for individuals living in vehicles to make alternate arrangements for safe shelter. She termed the ordinances as a stopgap measure that targets individuals on T Avenue who are there because of its proximity to local services, which if passed will have a ripple effect on the wider community, including 32 students who have self-reported being unhoused who could potentially end up living in their vehicles. She added that the cost of thirteen jail cells for one month could fund a social worker with harm reduction experience for one year. She commended the work of the Housing Affordability and Community Services committee and encouraged immediate enactment of its proposals for cold weather shelters, studio apartments, low-barrier shelters and warm shower-bathroom facilities.

Lucy Burnett of Anacortes commented on ordinances referring to them as an attempt to criminalize people whose housing options are limited. She mentioned a warming shelter that was operational in 2020 and wondered what the barriers were to having one or more throughout the city. She asserted that these ordinances attempt to target certain groups and effectively criminalize poverty rather than actively seeking solutions to potentially life threatening issues such as exposure to the elements. In addition to unhoused people, she added that issues such as power outages and energy price hikes also affect students, working families and those on social security. She advocated that we must think deeply before passing laws that target particular geographical areas and stigmatize certain groups, mentioning the problematic history of red-lining in Washington state.

Evan Saxton of Anacortes mentioned the targeting of Chinese immigrants in 1886, the 1900 targeting of Japanese mill workers, and the 1915 demand to forcibly remove Japanese workers as examples of imagined dangers that prompted instances of hateful verbal and physical attacks. He maintained that these past acts of

discrimination are again occurring with individuals airing grievances that a subsection of the community does not belong in Anacortes. He alleged that the mayor and police have collaborated to determine who does or does not belong, referring to an instance of the mayor acting in his official capacity to make these determinations on a case-by-case basis and that he drove those he determined not to belong out of the community into deeper instability. He claimed that the Police Chief and Mayor dreamed up the ordinances to "solve the homeless problem", that the City Attorney advised care regarding proposed ordinances running afoul of *Martin v. Boise*, and that the limitations placed on governments were seen as an inconvenience by implication. He advocated for stability for the unhoused, remarking that increased fines would result in increased penalties and incarceration. He then cited the example of an individual who had his vehicle impounded while incarcerated for more than 72 hours, who now, as a result, has no shelter with the onset of winter. He mentioned that it costs \$12,000 to house someone in austere but stable housing for a year, whereas it costs three times as much to keep someone in jail. He pointed out that housing provides safety, dignity, and an opportunity to find work, while jail is punishment that does not offer such opportunities. He expressed disappointment in the Mayor for prioritizing hardship and toil over growth and overcoming the odds at a greater cost to taxpayers in the interest of easing the mild concerns of the haves at the expense of the have-nots.

Ross Marshall of Anacortes mentioned that the world is a difficult place that has not improved over his 45 years spent observing society. He asserted that while technology has improved, he termed it a techno-fix that is crippling and blinding our children. He asked if society had allowed this to happen. He questioned the notion of feeling responsible for the environmental challenges we currently face, but asked what we can do about them. He advocated a bottom-up movement to address the challenges associated with the environment. He mentioned that he is a T Avenue resident who moved to the area from Los Angeles to get away from a city that makes it difficult to know who you are. He remarked that he had run into financial difficulties. He then concluded that the public should closely study zoning and ordinances, and that they will find that they are the most dangerous things to human society.

Mr. Walters responded that he drafted the public safety ordinances and has a handout that summarizes in tabular format the before and after effects of the ordinances. The handout was placed at the entrance to the Council chambers and added to the packet materials for the meeting. He further mentioned that the Council are working on affordable housing, a housing action plan, and more resources for those in need. He added that Skagit County is the unit of government instructed to develop a homeless housing plan, which they have, though the Council is considering developing a plan unique to the challenges present in Anacortes. He acknowledged that needed shelter resources are inadequate. He then commented on the proposed ordinances, remarking that the Council does not want to criminalize poverty, but put bookends on behavior and offered to meet with anyone to explain or discuss the proposals. Mayor Miller encouraged all to review the proposed ordinances and either email or bring comments before the Council next week.

Teresa Delarosa of Guemes Island spoke about the stigma of being homeless in the community. She mentioned her history of service to the community as a manager of a local grocery store for 20 years and then being homeless in 2015 due to fighting cancer. She related that the community helped her and her family to recover from the financial debt she incurred while fighting the disease. She urged everyone to have compassion and empathy for the impoverished and unhoused in the community, and that her story is not unique, though others may have slightly different versions. She wondered what she would have done without the support from people in the community who helped her recover.

Rochelle Kealoha of Anacortes talked about how trespassing people on city property can become a public health issue, pointing out that if people are expelled from public and private property they will have no other option than to use the bathroom in public, leading to a possible arrest for another crime because they have no other option. She asserted that this could then lead to individuals being classed as sex offenders and prevent them from receiving future assistance such as public housing or shelters, mentioning that this scenario has

occurred on numerous occasions throughout the country. She refuted the idea that more police or ordinances were needed to address the issues related to homelessness and poverty, advocating instead that we help those in need regardless of how or when they came rather than driving those who are homeless out of the community. She remarked that the community is responsible for caring for the numerous unhoused individuals who work and attend school in Anacortes. She advocated for lower barriers to housing and hiring a social worker for the Anacortes Family Center who could address harm reduction rather than having the threatening presence of the police engaging homeless individuals.

Shelly Higman of Anacortes mentioned being homeless twice in her life because of unaffordable housing despite working full time and received help from community members on both occasions. She expressed a great deal of compassion for those who are unhoused and challenged all to consider how far they are from being unhoused. As a family physician who has a significant number of homeless patients, she mentioned all but one have full-time jobs, and the individual who does not work sustained an injury that prevents her from doing her job as a road flagger. She cautioned that we should not criminalize homelessness, as it will incur a greater financial cost to the community and advocated for hiring a social worker rather than putting the police in the position of performing tasks for which they are not trained or prepared. She also expressed support for a warming shelter. She mentioned that the unhoused are working hard and it is the obligation of society to care for everyone.

Consent Agenda

Mr. Walters removed Item 5.c., Interlocal Agreement #23-022-ASC-001 with Skagit County for the Senior Services Program 2023, from the Consent Agenda.

Ms. Hubik moved, seconded by Ms. Cleland-McGrath, to approve the following Consent Agenda items. The motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

a. Minutes of November 21, 2022

b. Approval of claims in the amount of \$266,148.62

The following vouchers/checks were approved for payment:

EFT numbers: 104862 through 104892 and 104911, total \$60,441.86

Check numbers: 104893 through 104910, total \$171,819.95

Wire transfer numbers: 313730 through 314084, total \$33,886.81

Interlocal Agreement #23-022-ASC-001 with Skagit County for the Senior Services Program 2023

Mr. Walters highlighted that the structure of the agreement allows for the transfer of monies from the City to Skagit County and then for other monies to be sent from the County to the City. He asked why there could not be a single transaction to support the agreement. Mr. Walters moved, seconded by Ms. Hubik to approve Interlocal Agreement #23-022-ASC-001 with Skagit County for the Senior Services Program 2023. The motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Other Business

Proposal from Anacortes Arts Festival to lease movie theater property.

City Attorney, Darcy Swetnam, provided an overview of the current ground lease on the property where the Anacortes Cinema is located, referring to a slide presentation that was added to the packet materials for the meeting. She then introduced Meredith McIlmoyle, Director of the Anacortes Arts Festival, and John Sternlicht, a board member of the Anacortes Arts Festival, president of the Economic Development Alliance of Skagit County and the president of the board for tourism, who presented the proposal to the Council referring to the slide presentation that was included in the packet materials for the meeting.

TJ Fantini, Board President of the Anacortes Community Theater (ACT), presented on behalf of the board and membership to change the lease to allow for ACT to have a space for youth programs, mentioning the recent

loss of the children's annex due to the pandemic. The proposed space would allow organizations to audition for the high school musical and other youth productions. He added that the demand for classroom and performance space is already there, allowing for more artistic opportunities. He maintained that the movie industry has changed focus to merchandising and streaming rather than theater runs, adding that the proposed facility would still be able to offer movies and have more opportunities for other art forms, especially for young people and families. He concluded by remarking that performing arts are a win for Anacortes and ACT is a willing partner.

Melissa Turnage, Development Director of Fidalgo Dance Works, detailed what the project would mean to the organization. She detailed programs including youth, family and senior programs with over 250 students that would benefit from a larger space. She mentioned recent collaboration with other local entities, including the Anacortes School District, and that the new space would facilitate new cooperative opportunities.

Summer Carter, volunteer president of the Anacortes Music Project, mentioned the ongoing vision for the organization to have a dedicated space to present local artists and host teen summer programs, as they have been renting commercial spaces at considerable cost. She said this is all a part of the Anacortes cultural art movement that is already underway.

Ms. McIlmoyle mentioned that the current lease terms are a starting point and that some considerations are challenging. She asked the Council for next steps as a result of the meeting. She answered Councilmember questions.

Mayor Miller invited the public to comment on the agenda item.

Paul Doyle mentioned that he always wanted a movie theater in Anacortes and presented his plans to the Chamber of Commerce that were stopped by the COVID pandemic. He mentioned managing the theater for several months and said that he is not against the project. However, he suggested they find an alternative location near the waterfront. He mentioned providing a packet to the Council, which was added to the packet materials for the meeting, for consideration and his past experience with movie theaters. He disputed the notion that the movie industry is dead, referring to a recent Amazon announcement that their streaming content is available to theaters. He pointed to a second mistake where the building owner is in default with the owner, saying that he is not in default. He hoped that the Council would consider the letter he sent.

Nancy Saunders of Auburn, Washington and Radius Development LLC encouraged the Council to terminate the lease with Radius and enter into a new lease agreement with the Anacortes Arts Festival. She mentioned two unsuccessful bids for the property subsequent to her husband David's passing and would like to see the lease terminated. She addressed Mr. Doyle's comments, saying that she had not issued any default notice to Faraway and that they are a good interim tenant until the project is undertaken.

Nancy Wright and Lenny Bergner expressed that they are in agreement with the proposed project.

Kate Clark of Anacortes is an arts educator, a professional artist and consultant who expressed excitement and support for the proposal, mentioning the previous success of the former Department of Safety project and that this proposed project would provide an opportunity for community expression.

Steve Clark of Anacortes spoke about the economic benefits associated with the project, mentioning the creative district in Edmonds as an example that would be well served by the proposed Anacortes Community Arts and Cultural Center. He added that the center would facilitate additional revenue for local businesses and mentioned similar initiatives in other Washington state municipalities.

Mr. Walters mentioned that the concept is exciting of interest and that his thinking has evolved, adding that the

loss of the cinema would be difficult for some in the community. He added that the proposed building would be a substantial improvement for downtown. He mentioned that we have a process issue, adding that the City cannot lease land to any non-profit that desires to accomplish something. He added that the transition to the proposed center must not just be a proposal on powerpoint, laying out a list of proposed provisions including that the rent be not less than what is currently charged and adjusted annually on the Consumer Price Index, no rent during the construction period up to 24 months, the lease should describe all aspects of the facility and be conditional on the tenant achieving those outcomes, explore the possibility of showing first-run movies as is done in other communities, and provide a termination clause within some reasonable time period, and a requirement that a change in use of the facility be subject to an amendment to the lease all in keeping with due diligence requirements. He asked about parking requirements, street configuration, and proposed that the Council provide direction to staff.

Ms. Cleland-McGrath thanked Mr. Walters for his memorandum and added that there are four strong organizations joining together in the project and expressed gratitude for Mr. Walters' proposals, adding that the details needed to be hammered out. She added that she is not in favor of requiring first-run or second-run movies as a requirement of the ground lease. She asked about project phasing and funding sources. Ms. McIlmoyle responded that it would be a phased project with arts center pieces on the lower levels initially, followed by others on the third and fourth floors in separate phases. She estimated that there would be a 24-month construction process once ground is broken on the project. Ms. Cleland-McGrath wondered if the initial tenants would move in first, followed by the housing component of the project. Ms. McIlmoyle responded that she could not answer that question due to a pause in the business plan process, as application windows had closed for much of the needed grant funding and that as they re-opened a more definite timeline could be provided to the Council. Mr. Sternlicht added that it would be wise not to require first-run movies in light of economic uncertainty surrounding the industry and that it could be an unwritten goal.

Ms. Moulton asked to see a strong project outline on how it would all come together due to its complexity, including funding sources and a timeline while acknowledging that this is difficult to do with the group not owning the building. She expressed support for Mr. Walters' ideas. She also advocated adding language in the lease related to running first-run movies.

Ms. Hubik mentioned her volunteer activities with the Anacortes Arts Festival and her recent attendance at a Washington Economic Development Conference where it was clear that the arts were an area that was the last to recover after the COVID-19 pandemic and understood the associated challenges with constructing a center when you do not own the building. She was not supportive of the written requirement to have first-run movies. Mayor Miller suggested that the proposal be remanded to the Planning Committee to work out the specifics.

Mr. Walters expressed he is flexible on project milestones, and that there must be due diligence performed by the City including an analysis of what the City is giving up and is open to discussing additional tenets of the lease. He expressed confidence that the deal would work out.

Ms. Cleland-McGrath asked for Planning Committee work to refine parking considerations, permitting process, the business plan, and the critical time aspects of the project. Mr. Sternlicht pointed out that this is a master class in economic development and expressed appreciation for the comments and the Council's enthusiasm. Ms. McIlmoyle pointed out that the lease expires soon and that there is some urgency and agreed with having some flexibility and out clauses due to the length of the proposed agreement.

Mayor Miller promised that the proposal would be considered on a Planning Committee agenda as soon as possible.

Resolution 3103: Levy Lid Lift

City Attorney, Darcy Swetnam, introduced the proposed Resolution 3103 to authorize the Mayor to undertake a ballot measure to raise property taxes in support of needed public safety personnel to address staffing shortfalls in the Fire and Police Departments, referring to a presentation that was included in packet materials for the meeting. She answered Councilmember questions.

Mr. Walters provided recommended technical edits to the draft resolution. He advocated that the precise language of what is being done and why must be included in the resolution.

Ms. Hubik pointed out that having a specific number of hires is not appealing and does not specify why or when and would not be motivating for voters, asking that the Council brainstorm for ideas around the language.

Ms. Cleland-McGrath agreed with Ms. Hubik, and advocated adding specific language in the resolution about exactly where those new hires will be placed and what duties will be assigned. Mayor Miller agreed with this approach, pointing out that it would be up to the elected officials to effectively communicate why this measure is necessary.

Ms. Moulton agreed with previous comments, adding that the language should reflect what the problem is, what is needed to solve it, why the solution is needed and how the solution will be implemented.

Police Chief, Dave Floyd, mentioned that he referred back to the Council's 2016 Comprehensive Plan ratio of 1.7 officers to 1,000 citizens, which was drafted long before the substantial legislative changes made in 2021. He then referred to the Revised Code of Washington section 10.120 related to deescalation, adding that would justify additional staff to undertake those measures, in addition to increased call volume and crime rates over the past two years. He determined that the appropriate level of additional staffing is 5 officers.

Mr. Walters was not persuaded by the Comprehensive Plan ratio, but was persuaded by the call volume, call complexity and the crime rate. He asked for an additional numeric basis for why 5 officers would be appropriate. Chief Floyd responded that it allows for adding one officer to each shift, flexibility to move officers between shifts based on call volume, and the ability to add specialized units to handle the more complex calls. Mr. Walters responded that the specialized positions do not necessarily bring more capacity to the force and should be specified in the resolution. Chief Floyd responded that additional specialist positions would allow flexibility to cover busier shifts or gaps. Mr. Walters mentioned that it is important to demonstrate the limitations.

Ms. Moulton asked if the Police Department could provide increased presence in parks with staff increases. Chief Floyd answered affirmatively, but that patrol staff took priority to handling emergency calls.

Fire Chief, Bill Harris, mentioned that the purpose of the increased staff would add an additional unit to each shift and that 8 additional firefighters are needed to more easily balance out three shifts. Mr. Walters mentioned that there is \$383,000 for overtime in 2023 and asked if the eighth firefighter could be paid for from those funds. Chief Harris responded that he was unsure that the overtime would drop significantly due to an increased number of employees calling out due to illness subsequent to the pandemic. Mr. Walters asked Chief Harris to talk about the fundamental reason for needing more firefighters, including a lack of medics. Chief Harris mentioned the lack of flexibility and an increase in response time. Mayor Miller asked the Council for guidance on a final number of police officers and firefighters. Mr. Walters estimated \$.33 per \$1000 of assessed value to fund 5 police officers and 8 firefighters, adding that it would be a \$.05 difference between 4 or 5 police officers. He acknowledged that this is not an insignificant cost, but that it is worth it to provide public assurance that there will be a prompt response to every emergency call and expressed support for 5 police officers and 8 firefighters. Mayor Miller asked the Council for recommended changes to the resolution language.

Mayor Miller invited the public to comment on the agenda item.

Ward MacKenzie of Anacortes brought up missing a budget document that lists what the priorities are and why the expenditures are necessary. He said that if this was not done, it might be a difficult sell and recommended that concrete goals or outcomes be laid out to specify what is being achieved. He asked if other alternatives had been ruled out.

Ordinance 4033: 2023-2028 Capital Facilities Plan (CFP) and Ordinance 4034: 2023 Budget

Finance Director, Steve Hoglund, introduced Ordinance 4033: Capital Facilities Plan referring to the full document that was included in the packet materials for the meeting.

Mr. Walters referred to Ms. Moulton's point about the library being funded from reserves and asked Mr. Hoglund to confirm this is the case. Mr. Hoglund provided a detailed view of Fund 103, the Library budget. He added that Parks and Recreation and Emergency Medical Services also fund expenditure budgets with cash reserves. Mr. Hoglund pointed out that these departments are heavily based on property tax revenues and have now re-allocated some of this funding to balance the revenue streams of Real Estate Excise Tax and property tax. Ms. Cleland-McGrath asked if this is a temporary measure in light of fiber development. Mr. Hoglund responded that once the Fiber buildout is complete, funds will be reallocated. Ms. Moulton pointed out that the cemetery fund is being funded with reserves and this is an ongoing process. Mr. Hoglund responded affirmatively and that we are using cash reserves to balance the 2023 budget as a result of being able to bank cash reserves over the past several years while the economy was relatively strong. Mayor Miller added that state grant funding for road projects could be available, which would allow for re-balancing of the funds. Mr. Walters pointed out that the reserve funding was not needed for Parks and Library, though it was fine to fund them this way. Mr. Walters asked for a brief synopsis of the concept plan for funding the fiber buildout project. Mr. Hoglund responded that we plan to use existing cash flows to fund the current contract for 2022 and, once project costs are more certain for 2023 will be able to make a decision as to whether the contract can be funded with existing cash flows for 2023 or require a debt instrument to cover the costs. Mayor Miller estimated that March or April of 2023 would be the point at which such a decision could be made, adding that he does not think that existing cash flows will be able to fund the project for all of 2023. Mr. Walters asked if a bond would be necessary. Mr. Hoglund replied affirmatively and that \$4.5 million would be incorporated into the bond to pay the existing line of credit. Mr. Walters asked if the income from fiber would cover debt service costs. Mr. Hoglund responded affirmatively based on recent projections.

Mr. Walters pointed out, with only four Councilmembers present, that it should be brought back when there are more members present. Mayor Miller agreed to bring the CFP and 2023 Budget ordinances back before the Council the following week.

Ordinance 4038: Third Quarter Budget Amendment

Finance Director, Steve Hoglund, introduced Ordinance 4038: Third Quarter Budget Amendment referring to the draft ordinance that was included in the packet materials for the meeting. Mr. Hoglund answered Councilmember questions. Mr. Walters added two technical edits. CAROLYN MOULTON moved, seconded by Amanda Hubik, to Approve Ordinance 4038 with two technical edits.

Vote: Ayes - RYAN WALTERS, CHRISTINE CLELAND-MCGRATH, CAROLYN MOULTON, AMANDA HUBIK. Nays - None. Result: Passed.

Adjournment

There being no further business, at approximately 9:09 p.m. the Anacortes City Council meeting of November 28, 2022 was adjourned.