

AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING
CITY OF BRIGHTON
DECEMBER 1, 2016 - 7:30 P.M.
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
200 NORTH FIRST STREET
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE: 810-227-1911 WEBSITE: www.brightoncity.org

Business Meeting - 7:30 PM

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Consider Approval of the Agenda

Consent Agenda Items

5. Approval of Minutes: [City Retreat of November 12 – 13, 2016](#)
6. Approval of Minutes: [Study Session of November 17, 2016](#)
7. Approval of Minutes: [Regular Meeting of November 17, 2016](#)
8. [Appointments to Various Boards and Commissions](#)
9. Approval of [MDOT Performance Resolution](#)

Correspondence

10. Call to the Public
11. Staff Updates
12. Updates from Council Member Liaisons to other Boards and Commissions

New Business

13. Consider Adoption of City Council [Vision Statement and Goals](#)
14. Consider Entering Closed Session to Receive Written Attorney-Client Privileged Communications Pursuant to MCL 15.268(h)
15. Consider Possible Actions Resulting from Closed Session

Other Business

16. Call to the Public
17. Adjournment

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF BRIGHTON
HELD ON NOVEMBER 12, 2016 AT THE BRIGHTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
218 E. GRAND RIVER AVE. BRIGHTON, MI 48116

RETREAT

Present were Mayor Muzzin, Mayor Pro-Tem Pipoly, Councilmembers Bohn, Pettengill, Tobbe, Gardner, Emaus, and staff: City Manager Nate Geinzer, Organizational Relations Manager Michelle Miller, Finance Director Gretchen Gomolka, Management Assistant Jessica Reed, Utilities Director Tim Krugh, DPW Director Dave Blackmar, Assistant DPW Director Patty Thomas, Chief Tom Wightman, Deputy Chief Rob Bradford, Clerk Stewart, Deputy Clerk Haataja, Attorney Burns, Community Development Associate Brandon Skopek and an audience of one.

Mayor Muzzin called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Mayor Muzzin opened the Call to the Public at 8:01 a.m.

Susan Walter-Steinacker, 907 Brighton Lake Road, spoke asked about emails that go unanswered. Ms. Walter-Steinacker asked that a response be sent to confirm receipt.

Mayor Muzzin stated that it is not required for City Council to respond and Attorney Burns supported that stance saying that the Council needed to respond in whole to such a group email.

The Call to the Public was closed at 8:02 a.m.

INTRODUCTION

City Manager Geinzer said that the purpose of the retreat was to build the foundation of a strategic plan. Manager Geinzer reviewed what Vision, Values, Goals, and Strategies meant, and discussed what is 'good' public policy. The Council considered the 10 Habits of Effective Governing bodies, and talked about building a successful team.

MORNING SESSION

Lead a mediation to focus the City Council.

Discussion of cities that people enjoyed was held. An activity was held to demonstrate how the Council and Staff prioritized "discretionary" funding.

Morning Activity: Designing a community. Using art materials three groups designed their ideal city.

AFTERNOON SESSION

For the next activity, the City Manager gave the assignment to determine what this ideal community values, identifying ten unique values organized by priority.

The City Council reviewed the three sets of values and combined like elements. Examples of values included: connectivity, inclusivity, balance, opportunity, sustainability, transportation, a sense of community, and health and safety.

The Council discussed the values and how they applied to the City of Brighton. Brighton Schools and Downtown area were two current assets that drew people to live in Brighton. The Council talked about ordinances that would allow expanded housing opportunities to revitalize the interest in living in the community, potentially using bonding to fund some projects without overextending City assets, and supporting education with programs such as BARC.

Council talked about how to prioritize values. Staff brought up issues of partnerships and the desire to revitalize Downtown while maintaining the old downtown feeling.

The Council separated the values into a wants and needs list. Needs being: infrastructure issues, fiscally balanced, core services (streets, police, fire), education. Wants included: a sense of community, connectivity, arts & culture, recreation, collaborative community, revitalization.

Potential partnerships with other communities were discussed.

WRAP UP

Manager Geinzer talked about taking the list to review at the Sunday meeting. First turning values into goals and conversations and some strategies to achieve and then redo budget activity.

RECESS

It was moved by Councilmember Emaus seconded by Gardner, to adjourn the meeting at 2:37 p.m.

Motion passed 7-0.

Pamela Stewart, City Clerk

James Muzzin, Mayor

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF BRIGHTON
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RETREAT

It was moved by Mayor Pro Tem Pipoly and seconded by Emaus at 8:01 a.m. to reconvene the meeting. Motion passed 7-0.

Present were Mayor Muzzin, Mayor Pro-Tem Pipoly, Councilmembers Bohn, Pettengill, Tobbe, Gardner, Emaus, and staff: City Manager Nate Geinzer, Organizational Relations Manager Michelle Miller, Finance Director Gretchen Gomolka, Management Assistant Jessica Reed, Utilities Director Tim Krugh, DPW Director Dave Blackmar, Assistant DPW Director Patty Thomas, Chief Tom Wightman, Deputy Chief Bradford, Clerk Stewart, Deputy Clerk Haataja, Attorney Burns, Attorney Maynes, Community Development Associate Brandon Skopek and an audience of none.

MORNING SESSION

Council and Staff split between two groups.

Staff worked on finalizing their vision statement. Council worked on coming up with five burning questions. The Council asked these questions:

1. Can the City get involved in residential redevelopment? What are the legal ramifications? Are there 'urban blight' ordinances on the books?
2. Can the Council be informed concerning upcoming projects in the City? What are the legal requirements? Could the information be disclosed in a Closed Session?
3. Where do we stand financially since the changeover of Staff? Why is the fiscal picture so different? What specially changed?
4. What are the requirements and is it possible to use a bond issue to pay for the North West Neighborhood street repairs and other neighborhood repairs? What the payments may look like 10-15 year payments? Council asked if the Resolution concerning bonding from a previous year had a time limit.
5. What is the City Manager's vision of the future of Brighton? What working well and what is not working? What are the challenges? What can Council do to help? What are the roles and responsibilities for some of the new positions in the organizational chart?

Staff presented their Vision Statement to Council.

True to its heritage, the City of Brighton is an exemplary community that embraces and engages residents, businesses, and institutions. The City will continue this collaborative spirit and pursue enhanced partnerships to enrich the built environment, promote well-being, and build physical and social connections, while preserving fiscally sustainable core service delivery.

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Manager Geinzer reviewed the goals established during the meeting November 11. Council and Staff discussed and brainstormed items that would fit in each category.

****Fiscal Sustainability**

Stay on budget
Raise taxes
Hire quality people
Balance budget for a surplus
Forecasting
Increase revenue
User fees
Increase development
Evaluate debt
Efficient asset management-Proactively-Budget for replacement
Remain competitive-draw new resident and maintain current
Capital Management-Cash investments
Pre-pay retirement

****Core Services**

Hire and maintain quality
Actively responsive to internal and external
Open communication
Consistent distribution-reliable
Role definition and accountability
SOP best practices
Proactive
Community input

****Quality Development**

Neighborhood Improvement Committee (TIF)
Entrepreneurial role
Housing Redevelopment Authority-HUD & USDA Rural Development
Non-Profit to purchase and rehab properties
Residential fact sheet for improvements
Promote beautification
Engage developers
More assertive in code enforcement
Promote pride in ownership
Make sure the ordinances reflect what is currently desirable
Increased communication from PC to Council
Business recruitment
Utilize SPARK/EDC differently
Maintain competitive advertising for small business
Redevelopment ready-multi tier
Facilitate small business growth

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Personal touch/Attention from Staff
Diverse Housing Stock

****Promote Community Well-Being**

Public safety
Traffic Safety signs Downtown
Water quality
Wellhead protection
Police staffing-attract and keep quality employees
Utilities staffing
Family recreation

****Environmental Sustainability**

Clean and maintain Millpond
Proactive water management
Maintain sewers
Promote recycling
Education
Green building low impact design
Solar panels
Green space
Street lights
Multi-modal transportation

****Sense of Community**

Family friendly
Festivals/Civic Events
Volunteering
Social media outreach/policy
Newsletter
Web portal
Channel 15
City Calendar
Community garden
Connecting civic groups
Engaging more with children/adult/senior activities
Community education
Strengthen BARC
Walkability
Build collaboration with Brighton Library

AFTERNOON SESSION

**Support Active Lifestyle
Community theatre
Amphitheatre
Senior center expansion
Business market (court building)
Community Supported Agriculture partnership
LLFP, Livingston County
Recreation center
Leverage Millpond events-activities
Update parks and rec plan
Dog park
Sculpture garden
Golf league
Softball
Yoga
Walkability

SIX-YEAR FORECAST

Finance Director Gomolka did a presentation about the state of the budget. She reviewed reasons why the May forecast was different than the April forecast.

Presented six year forecast until 2023 large dips in fund balance due to retirement and health care. Other factors were: the taxable value calculations were adjusted, the eliminations of the Personal Property Tax without state reimbursement, and attorney fees were reduced. Most of the savings came from staffing changes.

Finance Director Gomolka mentioned that the increase in capital equipment and increase in engineering expenses were due to unforeseen road projects. Unfunded Pension and OPEB liabilities created large deficits.

Staff and Council discussed investing in new capital improvements instead of paying for constant repairs by decreasing the amount set aside for future pensions. Using it would save money lost on low return investments. The Council discussed the 2013 millage attempt for roads and considered a new attempt. Discussion moved to looking at alternate sources to fund the needs in the community, looking for community partners, millages, and creatively using our current resources.

STATE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Manager Geinzer spoke about some of the issues that have been dealt with during the last nine months: healthcare, an employee death, three contracts, staff turnover, new faces, and employee morale.

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Manager Geinzer removed many of the director titles and changed roles to a managerial positions. The newly created Economic Development Department will be covered by the City Manager, the Community Development Associate, the Code Enforcement Associate, and the Management Assistant, as well as consultants.

STATE OF THE COMMUNITY

Manager Geinzer discussed issues including: no comprehensive plan for forward motion, huge capital needs, no sustainable funding stream or strategy, the lack of quality housing stock, the need for housing redevelopment, the need for E. Grand River Development, under-realized recreational opportunities, the desire for community beautification, excessive municipal property management, and the need for improved communication.

Council asked about communication related to Economic Development. A suggestion was made to send the PC, ZBA, DDA packets to City Council.

CLOSING COMMENTS

Manager Geinzer asked the Council to finish allocating their funds and said that some of the topics not addressed would be brought to future Study Sessions and Council Meetings.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Mayor Muzzin opened the Call to the Public at 3:25p.m. Hearing and seeing none the Call to the Public was closed at 3:25 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Councilmember Tobbe seconded by Emaus, to adjourn the meeting at 3:25 p.m.

Motion passed 7-0.

Pamela Stewart, City Clerk

James Muzzin, Mayor

MINUTES OF THE STUDY SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF BRIGHTON
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STUDY SESSION

The Council conducted a Study Session at 6:31 p.m.

Present were Mayor Muzzin, Mayor Pro-Tem Pipoly, Councilmembers: Bohn, Pettengill, Gardner, Emaus, and Tobbe Staff: City Manager Geinzer, Management Assistant Reed, Utilities Director Krugh, DPW Director Blackmar, Chief Wightman, Officer Bradford, Assistant DPW Director Thomas, Clerk Stewart, Deputy Clerk Haataja, Attorney Maynes, Organizational Relations Manager Miller and an audience of none.

DISCUSSION ON WINTER MAINTENANCE

DPW Director Blackmar updated council with staff's analysis of cost saving measures for current snow and ice control procedures. He recommended for staff to continue its evaluation of winter maintenance operations during the 2016-2017 season and not implement any changes for the upcoming season. City Staff will report their findings to City Council in 2017 for further discussion and recommendation. Cost saving ideas included: reduce salt use and recalibration of machinery to prevent waste. Future savings ideas were cost sharing with surrounding cities, elimination of some sidewalk maintenance, and implementation of a sidewalk snowmelt system.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Councilmember Tobbe and seconded by Emaus to adjourn the meeting at 6:51 p.m.

Motion passed 7-0.

Kelly Haataja, Deputy Clerk

James Muzzin, Mayor

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF BRIGHTON
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REGULAR SESSION

Mayor Muzzin called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Present were Mayor Muzzin, Mayor Pro-Tem Pipoly, Councilmembers Bohn, Pettengill, Gardner, Emaus, and Tobbe staff: City Manager Geinzer, Management Assistant Reed, Utilities Director Krugh, DPW Director Blackmar, Assistant DPW Director Thomas, Chief Wightman, Clerk Stewart, Deputy Clerk Haataja, Attorney Maynes, Officer Bradford, Operation Relations Manager Miller and an audience of two.

Tom Tolen from WHMI from the media was also present.

AGENDA APPROVAL

It was moved by Councilmember Tobbe seconded by Emaus to approve the Agenda. The motion passed 7-0.

CONSENT AGENDA

It was moved by Councilmember Gardner seconded by Pettengill to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion passed 7-0.

The following items were approved:

Study Session Minutes of November 3, 2016.

Regular Session of November 3, 2016

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Mayor Muzzin opened the Call to the Public at 7:31 p.m.

Maggie Gibbons, from Michigan Great Lakes Alzheimer's Association thanked the Brighton Community for supporting the walk to end Alzheimer's held in October. Attendance and funds raised were record breaking. Funds will be used for free education and support groups in Livingston County. Ms. Gibbons requested approval to submit next year's date earlier than April. Councilmember Pettengill commended Ms. Gibbons for this year's event.

Call to the Public was closed at 7:36 p.m.

CITY CUSTOMER INFORMATION AND BOARD UPDATES

DPW Director Thomas mentioned that leaf pickup was wrapping up. Mayor Muzzin talked about leaves being pushed in street just before a snowfall occurs making it harder to clean up. He suggested findings ways to prevent this from happening.

Manager Geinzer thanked council for their attendance at the retreat. He mentioned the first Brighton Bulletin Newsletter hit mailboxes yesterday, and asked for Council's feedback on it. Manager Geinzer also mentioned there will be a presentation held in the Council Chambers on Oak Wilt, given by an expert from MSU Extension, on December 5, from 6-8pm.

Mayor Pro Tem Pipoly reported that the DDA Board approved an additional \$10,000 for parking structure planning on North Street. A request for funding a new master plan for the City was postponed until the DDA Board meets to discuss it further.

Councilmember Gardner mentioned that the Holiday Glow is Saturday, November 19, from 4-7 p.m.

Councilmember Emaus reported that the Livingston Transportation Coalition is planning a summit for January 2017. They are hoping to continue to educate and gain support for transportation needs throughout the County. Brighton Veteran's Memorial Committee received a good turnout for the Veteran's Day Celebration. He mentioned the committee asked him to express their disappointment with the Livingston Press & Argus for their lack of coverage and promotion of this event.

Mayor Muzzin talked about Brighton Area Fire Authority approval for some new coat purchases and LED light upgrades at station 31, which will have a return on investment in two yrs.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Mayor Muzzin opened the Call to the Public at 7:44 p.m.

Call to the Public was closed at 7:44 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Councilmember Emaus seconded by Pettengill to adjourn the meeting at 7:44 p.m.

Motion passed 7-0

Kelly Haataja, Deputy Clerk

James Muzzin, Mayor



CITY OF BRIGHTON

December 1, 2016

SUBJECT: BOARD AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

Downtown Development Authority

Cal Stone is seeking appointment to the Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors. Mr. Stone has been involved in initiatives that benefit the downtown and the Brighton community as a whole. He is Vice President of 2 Stones Events, which has been instrumental with their contributions to the Brighton Fine Arts and Acoustic Music Festival, Brighton Smokin' Jazz and BBQ Blues Festival, the Taste of Brighton, and many more events. By serving on the Downtown Development Authority Board, Mr. Stone can greatly assist in shaping our future downtown via strategies, plans, projects, and promotions.

Brighton Arts and Culture Commission

Whitney McClellan-Stone is seeking appointment to the Brighton Arts and Culture Commission. Whitney Stone has been a City of Brighton resident for three years and owns a local business. Ms. Stone has supported many local events, including Jazz @ The Pond, Taste of Brighton, and the Smokin' Jazz & BBQ Blues Festival. Ms. Stone hopes to contribute to the commission using her experience from Arts Novi.

Planning Commission:

Steve Monet and Bill Bryan are seeking re-appointment to the Planning Commission for a 3-year term ending December 1, 2019.

Zoning Board of Appeals:

Douglas Angst and Alicia Urbain are seeking re-appointment to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a 3-year term ending December 1, 2019.

Prepared by: Michael Caruso, Zoning/Code Enforcement Associate,
Brandon Skopek, Community Development Associate,
and Jessica Reed, Management Assistant

May 2, 2016

Mayor Muzzin,

I am interested in serving on Brighton's Downtown Development Authority board after having spoken to Matt Modrack (and Dana Foster) about the position.

I think I could offer a unique voice as a three-year resident who frequents downtown nearly daily, and as a business owner who has been involved in downtown events for 10 years.

If and when there is an opening, I'd like to be considered a candidate.

Thank you!

Cal Stone

2 Stones Events

JOB SKILLS

Multi-tasking; decision-making; staff supervision; budget management; community involvement; handling of all aspects of event and live music promotion; editing; writing; photography.

EXPERIENCE

2001 - present, Vice President - 2 Stones Events

After presenting an unbelievably successful jazz concert (Wynton Marsalis) in Brighton in 2002 as my group project for Leadership Livingston, my wife and I formed a company that specializes in presenting live music and events in Livingston and west Oakland counties. (Please see the attached resume for my work with that company. Below is a look at my "other career" as a journalist, from which I retired in November 2015 to concentrate fully on 2 Stones Events.)

2002 - 2015, Editor - Gannett Newspapers

Handled both Novi News and Northville Record weekly community newspapers. Responsibilities included managing staffs of up to eight; scheduling freelancers; coordinating special projects; editing; writing; layout; assigning stories/photos; regular web postings; and budgeting for editorial department. Both papers earned a variety of Michigan Press Association honors.

1998 - 2002, Editor - Insider Business Journal

Served as editor of a business magazine (Insider Business Journal) for four years, taking it from a monthly to a bi-weekly with two separate editions (Livingston/West Oakland and Washtenaw counties), winning Most Improved Publication award from Association of Area Business Publications.

1994 - 1998, Editor - Grand Ledge Independent

Responsible for editorial portion of weekly community newspaper with a circulation of over 12,000 and averaging 56 pages per issue. Additional duties also included several annual publications: Home Tour Guide, Yankee Doodle Days, Kids Edition, etc.

1990 - 1994, Editor - St. Johns Reminder

Responsibilities were basically the same as above position: generating story ideas, writing, editing, layout and design. I left this job to stay home and take care of our newborn daughter while my wife returned to teaching. I worked as a part-time sports writer for a weekly newspaper in Charlotte, Mich. before taking the full-time position in Grand Ledge.

EDUCATION

Bachelor's Degree, Journalism, Oakland University
Associate's Degree, Business, Oakland Community College
Leadership Livingston, Cleary University

REFERENCES

Dana Foster, former Brighton city manager
Reed Kittredge, operations manager, WHMI 93.5 FM
Pam McConeghy, president/CEO, Brighton Chamber of Commerce
Jim Mason, former publisher, Insider Business Journal
Linda Yohn, music director, WEMU 89.1 FM

October 27, 2016

Re: Brighton Arts and Culture Commission

To whom it may concern,

I was referred by Claudia Roblee and am interested in becoming a member of The Brighton Arts and Culture Commission (BACC).

I have always been a big supporter of all things art. I am very passionate about the arts, how they relate to economic development, and believe they are necessary for the well-being of a community, its residents and business owners.

I was a founding member of an organization called Arts Novi and served as the president for few years. Our mission was to bring more arts and culture to that local community. We built a great foundation had many successes.

I have been in Livingston County for over 40 years and living in Brighton just over three, but I have always felt like Brighton is my home town. I would enjoy serving our community by promoting existing arts, bringing in new opportunities for arts and culture and helping to make this great city a destination for the arts.

My company, 2 Stones Events, is also locally based, and I am proud to say that for many years we have been involved in bringing numerous live music events to Brighton (Jazz @ The Pond, Taste of Brighton, Brighton Fine Arts & Acoustic Festival, Brighton Smokin' Jazz & BBQ Blues Festival and international acts like George Winston and Ramsey Lewis).

I feel confident I can be an integral part of the commission, and thank you for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Whitney McClellan-Stone". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Whitney McClellan-Stone

**PERFORMANCE RESOLUTION FOR
GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES**

This Performance Resolution is required by the Michigan Department of Transportation for purposes of issuing to a municipal utility an "Individual Permit for Use of State Highway Right of Way" (form 2205), or an "Annual Application and Permit for Miscellaneous Operations Within State Highway Right of Way" (form 2205B).

RESOLVED WHEREAS, the _____
(city, village, township, etc.)

hereinafter referred to as the "GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY," periodically applies to the Michigan Department of Transportation, hereinafter referred to as the "DEPARTMENT," for permits, referred to as "PERMIT," to construct, operate, use and/or maintain utility or other facilities, or to conduct other activities, on, over, and under State Highway right of way at various locations within and adjacent to its corporate limits;

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the DEPARTMENT granting such PERMIT, the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY agrees that:

1. Each party to this Agreement shall remain responsible for any claims arising out of their own acts and/or omissions during the performance of this Agreement, as provided by law. This Agreement is not intended to increase either party's liability for, or immunity from, tort claims, nor shall it be interpreted, as giving either party hereto a right of indemnification, either by Agreement or at law, for claims arising out of the performance of this Agreement.
2. Any work performed for the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY by a contractor or subcontractor will be solely as a contractor for the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY and not as a contractor or agent of the DEPARTMENT. The DEPARTMENT shall not be subject to any obligations or liabilities by vendors and contractors of the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY, or their subcontractors or any other person not a party to the PERMIT without its specific prior written consent and notwithstanding the issuance of the PERMIT. Any claims by any contractor or subcontractor will be the sole responsibility of the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY.
3. The GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY shall take no unlawful action or conduct, which arises either directly or indirectly out of its obligations, responsibilities, and duties under the PERMIT which results in claims being asserted against or judgment being imposed against the State of Michigan, the Michigan Transportation Commission, the DEPARTMENT, and all officers, agents and employees thereof and those contracting governmental bodies performing permit activities for the DEPARTMENT and all officers, agents, and employees thereof, pursuant to a maintenance contract. In the event that the same occurs, for the purposes of the PERMIT, it will be considered as a breach of the PERMIT thereby giving the State of Michigan, the DEPARTMENT, and/or the Michigan Transportation Commission a right to seek and obtain any necessary relief or remedy, including, but not by way of limitation, a judgment for money damages.
4. The GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY It will, by its own volition and/or request by the DEPARTMENT, promptly restore and/or correct physical or operating damages to any State Highway Right of Way resulting from the installation construction, operation and/or maintenance of the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY'S facilities according to a PERMIT issued by the DEPARTMENT.
5. With respect to any activities authorized by PERMIT, when the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY requires insurance on its own or its contractor's behalf it shall also require that such policy include as named insured the State of Michigan, the Transportation Commission, the DEPARTMENT, and all officers, agents, and employees thereof and those governmental bodies performing permit activities for the DEPARTMENT and all officers, agents, and employees thereof, pursuant to a maintenance contract.

- 6. The incorporation by the DEPARTMENT of this resolution as part of a PERMIT does not prevent the DEPARTMENT from requiring additional performance security or insurance before issuance of a PERMIT.
- 7. This resolution shall continue in force from this date until cancelled by the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY or the DEPARTMENT with no less than thirty (30) days prior written notice to the other party. It will not be cancelled or otherwise terminated by the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY with regard to any PERMIT which has already been issued or activity which has already been undertaken.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the following position(s) are authorized to apply to the DEPARTMENT for the necessary permit to work within State Highway Right of Way on behalf of the GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY.

Name	and/or	Title

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by
 the _____
 (Name of Board, etc)
 of the _____ of _____
 (Name of GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY) (County)
 at a _____ meeting held on the _____ day
 of _____ A.D. _____.

Signed _____ Title _____



CITY OF BRIGHTON
REPORT FROM THE CITY MANAGER TO CITY COUNCIL
DECEMBER 1, 2016

SUBJECT: CITY VISION AND GOALS

Vision:

True to its heritage, the City of Brighton is an exemplary community that embraces and engages residents, businesses, and institutions. The City will continue this collaborative spirit and pursue enhanced partnerships to enrich the built environment, promote well-being, and nurture physical and social connections, while preserving fiscally sustainable core service delivery.

Informed by three (3) core values (Fiscal, Environmental, and Community Sustainability), seven (7) goals guide the City.

1. Fiscal responsibility is an expectation of constituents to be applied by City Council and City Administration
2. Environmentally responsible practices are to be promoted and the City's natural spaces protected and enjoyed.
3. Exemplary services are a source of pride that will be pursued by balancing community priorities and fiscal restraint.
4. An engaged, connected, and valued citizenry is a hallmark that sets Brighton apart from its peers.
5. The wellbeing of the community will be protected by service-oriented police officers and administrative staff through conscientious policy making that underscores health and safety.
6. The community will be enhanced by well-suited residential and commercial redevelopment.
7. Citizens will have access to resources that support an active and socially enriched lifestyle.