

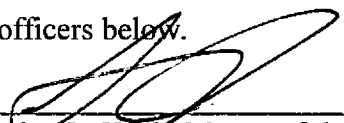
Resolution 24-08

Whereas the Somerset City Council desires a recognized procedural process for the timing of the voting on a Resolution;

Now therefore be it resolved the Somerset City Council, the following process rule for the timing of a Resolution shall govern at Somerset City Council meetings:

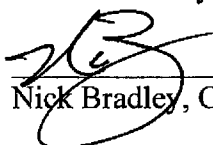
1. In discussing a matter for Resolution a member of the City Council may state an objection to voting the resolution at the instant meeting (Example: "I object to voting in this meeting because I need more time"). Unless a motion pursuant to the next paragraph is made, the Council shall refrain from voting until the next meeting of the Council. The members may continue discussion of the matter for a reasonable time after the objection is stated. The matter will be automatically placed on the next meeting agenda and the members should have the expectation to vote at the next meeting (special or regular) if the issue is still pending and not having become moot.
2. When an objection to voting in the instant meeting is stated by a member. Another member desiring a vote at the instant meeting, may make a motion to vote immediately over the stated objection and seek a second for an immediate vote. If there is a second, there shall be a vote on whether to vote at the current meeting – "Aye" (or yes) is a vote to vote, "Nay" (or no) is a vote to defer the vote to the next meeting.
3. In conducting the meeting, the Mayor or Chair Pro Tem may ask if there is any objection to voting now (at this meeting). If no objection to voting is stated, the matter is voted on the merits, if an objection is made then the Mayor or Chair Pro Tem may ask for motion to vote now or at this meeting to invoke the proceeding paragraph (paragraph 2.)

Motioned and Voted Successfully on the 8th day of April, 2024, as proven and if executed by the officers below.



Alan L. Keck, Mayor of the City of Somerset

And attested by,



Nick Bradley, Clerk of the City of Somerset