

**MINUTES OF THE COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2020, AT 5:00 P.M. THE MEETING WAS HELD
ELECTRONICALLY, WITHOUT A PHYSICAL LOCATION DUE TO THE CURRENT
COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND AS AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNOR'S EXECUTIVE
ORDER DATED 18 MARCH 2020**

Members Present: Mayor Mike Peterson, Council Member Scott Bracken, Council Member Christine Mikell, Council Member Tali Bruce, Council Member Douglas Petersen

Staff Present: City Manager Tim Tingey, City Attorney Shane Topham, Police Chief Robby Russo, Assistant Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim, Records Culture and Human Resources Director Paula Melgar, Community/Economic Development Director Michael Johnson, Public Works Director Matt Shipp, Finance and Administrative Services Director S. Scott Jurges, Communications Manager Tim Beery, Assistant Police Chief Paul Brenneman, Senior City Planner Andrew Hulka

1. Welcome – Mayor Mike Peterson.

Mayor Peterson called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. and welcomed those listening. He read in its entirety the determination giving the Council the authority to hold the meeting via Zoom, pursuant to Utah Code Annotated §52-4-207(4).

2. Review of Business Meeting Agenda – Mayor Mike Peterson.

Mayor Peterson reviewed the Business Meeting agenda.

The Mayor reported that individual citizens will be allowed three minutes to comment and five minutes for those representing a group. The intent was to keep citizen comments to a maximum of one hour. Civility and decorum were emphasized.

Community Development Director, Mike Johnson agreed to provide a brief update on the Trail Access plan.

Public Works Director, Matt Shipp reviewed the annual striping contract and reported that Peck Striping was awarded the bid at a cost of \$106,000.

City Manager, Tim Tingey reviewed the Grant Agreement with the Utah Department of Heritage and Arts for 2020-21. It is a two-year grant in the amount of \$4,500 per year.

Mr. Johnson reported on the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with Salt Lake County concerning the Community Development Block Grant (“CDBG”) Program and other federal programs. The City was notified that to administer the grant programs, the County must be designated as an urban county and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (“HUD”) conditions

have changed to accommodate the requirements. He stated that the County now needs to update its Interlocal Agreement with all of its cities and towns within their jurisdiction.

Police Chief, Robby Russo reported the next agenda item pertained to the disposal of unclaimed evidence and former property, which requires authorization.

3. Staff Reports.

a. Storm Water Fee Discussion – Public Works Director, Matt Shipp.

Mr. Tingey reported on the Storm Water Fee discussion and stated that the Council funded a study at the end of 2019 moving through 2020 and Zions Public Finance has assisted in the evaluation of the Storm Water Fees. Mr. Tingey explained that T-O Engineers conducted significant analysis of what the cost and issues are with the system and updated the Storm Water Master Plan. The document outlines approximately \$19.2 million worth of projects and line items in a detailed analysis. The Storm Water Fees address a number of elements as well as a significant regulatory compliance aspect from the Federal government.

Public Works Director, Matt Shipp reported that over the past 10 years, the City had \$2.2 million in capital expenditures that they have extended funds on to address capital needs in the Storm Water Project. They have expended \$600,000 annually toward operation, maintenance, and other items.

Levels of service were next discussed. Mr. Tingey stated that several pipes are in poor condition, upsizing is needed, and material improvements need to be addressed. The breakdown of the fee would be based on defining equivalent residential units, roughly 5,000 square feet of impervious surface for a single-family lot multiplied three times. Needs from T-O Engineering included \$4.2 million for the cleaning and use of cameras to view the lines, immediate spot repairs of \$500,000, and high priorities related to pipe replacements identified in Phases 1, 2, and 3.

Mr. Tingey reported that in 2021, the City will spend \$603,000 in operational cost in salaries and benefits related to the work done with General Fund expenditures. It involves ongoing maintenance and work to ensure they are meeting regulatory requirements. He explained that if a Storm Water Fee is implemented, billing is anticipated to be slightly over \$100,000. Total billing along with those costs would total \$719,000. Mr. Tingey stated that Federal and State regulations apply and include litter prevention, clean up, public education, regular water testing, code enforcement, pollution monitoring, and other prevention activities. The City is utilizing taxes under the General Fund to pay for stormwater improvements. With the current situation, only taxable properties participate in funding stormwater needs. With the new user fee, all users will pay to provide a more reliable funding source with a dedicated amount under a fund that does not compete with General Fund dollars and that is more fiscally sustainable. He indicated that a Storm Water Fee would require all customers to pay, not just those that are non-exempt. It would be a dedicated fund to be used only for stormwater. A visual analysis was presented as different scenarios were discussed.

The first scenario included \$6.00 per Equivalent Residential Unit (“ERU”) per month with a 3% annual rate increase to deal with market adjustments. \$6 million in bonds would be issued with a \$600,000 transfer from the General Fund over two years that would be reduced to \$300,000 per year thereafter. Revenue available under this plan would total \$1.75 to \$1.8 million and increase by 3%.

The second scenario would include \$9.00 per ERU per month with a 3% annual rate increase. No bonds would be issued and no annual contributions from the General Fund would be required. There would be a \$600,000 annual savings as there would be no transfer from the General Fund with total available revenue of \$1.75 to \$2.2 million.

The third scenario would include \$7.50 per ERU per month with a 3% annual rate increase. No bonds would be issued with an annual transfer of \$300,000. Savings would total \$300,000 annually with a total revenue available of \$1.75 to \$2.1 million.

Mr. Tingey hoped a decision would be made in September with a public hearing process between October and November. Open houses were to be held with the information provided in the newsletter. Marketing materials would also be distributed. Utility billing coordination will also be considered. Mr. Tingey reported that adoption could be considered after receiving public input in December with fee collection beginning in January through March 2021 with the implementation of projects utilizing the funds in the spring and summer.

Council Member Bracken asked if the \$2.2 million over the last 10 years in capital expenses and the \$603,000 operational included salaries, benefits, and materials. Mr. Tingey explained that those numbers were pulled from previous budgets. He confirmed a \$19 million 20-year plan. He explained that they have not gone back 10 years but have had staff dedicated for four years, which included approximately \$600,000 in operational costs.

In response to a question raised, Mr. Shipp confirmed that the \$4.2 million includes the initial kickoff projects. Council Member Bracken asked if the cleaning and repair would be coordinated with surface treatments and eliminate the need to repair a water line after the surface has been completed. Mr. Shipp confirmed that that was correct and that it would be a coordinated effort. Mr. Tingey reported that the Storm Water Fee is paid by anyone who owns property and includes school districts, churches, and governments.

Johnathan Ward from Zions Bank Public Finance explained that the implementation of a user fee allows everyone who uses the water to pay for the upkeep and operations of the system. The fee implementation is common across the State and considered appropriate with the correlation being based on use.

Mayor Peterson reported that two-thirds of the City’s constituents surveyed last year preferred to not have a Storm Water Fee and that cuts be made to the existing budget. He believed that was important to know as they go through the public process. He asked if the T-O Engineering 20-year plan of \$19 million is strictly the capital portion or if there are ongoing operational costs of approximately \$600,000 per year in addition to the capital. Mr. Shipp reported that the \$19 million is the capital portion and would still require maintenance and regulatory issues.

Council Member Peterson asked if replacements would include a variety of types depending on the diameter to eliminate future problems with what seems to be happening with the galvanized. Mr. Shipp stated as a City, they can determine the type of materials used, and currently, the standard for new construction is the RCP reinforced concrete in all rights-of-way. He explained that it is a stout material with a long life. The replacements will not be a hodge-podge and will evaluate pricing. He explained that the criteria for determining numbers are based on the existing pipe and upgrading it to the new standard.

Council Member Bruce asked if the ERU is already a built-in incentive to reduce impervious surfaces and cut their water bill. Mr. Shipp explained they have not reached that level of detail. It will be discussed as the public process continues. The new MS4 permitting encourages a great deal of Low Impact Development (“LID”) and the GIS department has analyzed the average impervious square footage in the City. Council Member Bruce asked if they could consider the concept of a built-out City, meaning all of the impervious surfaces are taken and if someone were to bring more with their development, they would have to remove some elsewhere in the City. Mayor Petersen was aware of advocacy for similar items and believed this was a concept that should not be ignored.

Mr. Shipp reported that the Low Impact Development is a big push in the new permit. As larger developments come online, staff is encouraging them toward the low impacts and working together with Planning and Zoning as they take place. A Council discussion would be needed at some point in the future. Council Member Bracken believed that implementing the LID with commercial properties makes sense. He was, however, concerned about a general wash of the City by reducing streets by 30% and imposing impervious surface requirements throughout.

Council Member Mikell asked for clarification regarding the capital expenditures. Mr. Tingey stated that the \$2.2 million is the capital expenditures spent over the last 10 years on stormwater. During the last four years, funds have been dedicated to operations and staff time to meet regulatory requirements. It was noted that they had used roughly \$600,000 on operational expenses.

Mr. Ward stated that it is important to compare the capital cost investment over the last 10 years at \$2.2 million relative to T-O Engineers’ estimates of capital costs needed going forward of approximately \$19 million. He believed the City had done a good job of updating capital over the course of the last several years. Like most cities in the State, storm drains have not received a lot of attention concerning capital improvements, updates, and maintenance until recently. It was his experience that cities are becoming more serious about their capital infrastructure and operational costs.

Mayor Peterson emphasized that he was not ready to take a position as he has questions. He was, however, willing to present all three scenarios out for public comment. He still had concerns regarding billing costs and bonding. Council Member Petersen agreed with the Mayor’s concerns. Council Member Mikell asked if the annual inflationary adjustment could be addressed at the same time as the Storm Water Fee. Mr. Tingey confirmed that the next meeting agenda will include discussion regarding inflationary taxes.

b. WFRC Federal Funding Program Discussion – Community and Economic Development Director, Michael Johnson and Public Works Director, Matt Shipp.

Mr. Johnson reviewed the Wasatch Front Regional Council’s (“WFRC”) Federal Funding program and the various transportation and improvement grants that are available. He reported that preliminary Letters of Intent are due at the end of September with full applications due in December. Projects that were considered beneficial were identified as follows:

- The 1700 East Sidewalk Project from Fort Union Boulevard to 7200 South along 1700 East is incomplete, particularly on the west side. The work would include the expansion of the separated bike lane and wider pedestrian sidewalk treatment on 1700 East.
- The Brookhill Drive Project included the expansion of a separated bike lane and sidewalk.
- Enhancements to the bike lanes and sidewalk through the Bengal Boulevard and Highland Drive intersection. The work would connect existing sidewalks and fill in gaps.
- Completion of the sidewalk along Creek Road in the Watson Hollow Subdivision.
- Wasatch Boulevard widening of the middle turn pocket in front of the Giverny and Green Hills neighborhoods. The intent was to widen the road to allow for the extension of the middle turn lane from the intersection to the City boundary and construct a proper bike lane and sidewalk.

Mr. Johnson reported they have spread the projects throughout the City many of which fill gaps in systems.

Council Member Petersen expressed concern with the lack of sidewalk within the 1700 East Project. Residents have contacted the City asking what can be done. Mr. Johnson stated that they have notified the Principal of Ridge Crest Elementary and identified a route with a continuous sidewalk.

Danish Road improvements were next discussed. Mr. Shipp explained that this was not high on the priority list as it scored poorly and it is not included in the Regional Plan. To obtain federal funding, the project must be scored as a 1 to be considered.

Council Member Mikell was in favor of a bike lane along Wasatch Boulevard but opposed the addition of a turn lane believing that it would lead to unintended consequences. Mr. Johnson stated a turn pocket exists along two-thirds of Wasatch Boulevard. He believed it would be beneficial to have it completed. He stated that they can omit the turn lane from the plan and only submit the bike lane.

Mayor Peterson was in favor of the identified projects and considered Wasatch Boulevard to be a priority, especially with active transportation. Mr. Johnson confirmed that the Letter of Intent is general and broad, which gives the City several months to refine prior to submitting the full application. The consensus of the Council was to omit the addition of a turn lane and submit the enhanced active transportation component with the understanding that developers participate along the route.

c. **PDD Zone Affordable Housing Policy Discussion – Community and Economic Development Director, Michael Johnson.**

Mr. Johnson reported that there is an active application for the development of the northern end of the gravel pit that is currently at the Planning Commission stage. To this point, staff has been working with Rockworth Development. Concerns were raised regarding the current provision in the ordinance for affordable housing. Mr. Johnson requested there be discussion regarding the development with a focus on affordable housing. Council feedback was welcomed. A policy level discussion was recommended because any change in the PDD Ordinance would require a legislative process.

The current PDD Ordinance requires any development with 50 units or more to construct and operate 10 of the units as affordable. Mr. Johnson reported that there are 419 residential units proposed with 42 required affordable units. As indicated by Rockworth Development, implementation of the 50% BMR units presents challenges. He explained that according to HUD, affordable is defined as no more than 30% of gross monthly household income dedicated to housing. Area median housing was reviewed. The 50% required in the PDD would fall under very low income rather than just low income, moderate-income, or affordable. He indicated that the Area Median Income (“AMI”) in Cottonwood Heights is \$86,000, which is high for the County. 27% of households are below 80% of the AMI in terms of household earnings. Fair market-rate rentals for housing units were described.

Mr. Johnson reported that the City adopted its Affordable Housing Plan in 2019 and was required to identify at least three tools used to accomplish affordable housing and implement each within the City. The tools were as follows:

- Implement zoning incentives for low to moderate-income units on a long-term basis through the PDD Ordinance.
- Utilize a moderate-income housing set aside from PDD reinvestment agency so the CRAs requires setting aside 10% of the revenues for affordable housing.
- Allow for higher density or moderate-income residential development in commercial and mixed-use zones and must be commercial or employment centered. The City’s mixed-use ordinance and PDD ordinance help achieve that.

Mr. Johnson explained that the housing plan projects the most growth between 2030 and 2040, which will result in the great need for affordable housing. The City’s Affordable Housing Recommendation Plan recommendations were highlighted. Mr. Johnson described an option to partner with surrounding jurisdictions on projects using CRA or other housing funds that have been set aside. Once the application process is complete, staff will return with a draft revision for the PDD Ordinance. The draft ordinance, as it is currently, will be presented with a more flexible option to achieve affordable housing. He described affordable housing funding within the State and reported that the takeaway is that making 50% of housing affordable to households earning 50% AMI or less is doable but will likely need to be subsidized. 80% is accomplished with or without subsidies.

Tom Henroid from Rockworth Development presented a chart of affordable housing in Salt Lake County. He agreed that affordable housing is a necessity in the community and each city has codes they have addressed with most being governed by HUD. He explained that the City of Cottonwood Heights is working on their plan. The PDD allows for flexibility in providing affordable housing. The subsidy is costly to whoever provides it and the required subsidy associated with the smaller percentage of AMI becomes burdensome. He explained that from their perspective, the way the PDD Ordinance is written, they feel good about responding to every part of the ordinance. He appreciated the policy document prepared by Messrs. Johnson and Shipp.

Mr. Henroid emphasized that they drafted their plan in a sincere effort to meet each of the goals set forth in the PDD. The request for the 50% AMI has created difficulties and does not provide any subsidy. It is a burden that does not impact just basic returns but their ability to finance the project. They want a plan that works for everyone and recognize the requirement for affordable housing. They want to review it from the perspective of how they can be more flexible.

Mr. Tingey reported that he has managed CDBG programs funded by HUD and 80% and lower was always the standard. Every project had to be income qualified for 80% or less. Mr. Johnson stated that with the proposal at 80% and Code requirement at 50%, the Planning Commission understood that a policy level discussion with the Council will need to take place. He confirmed that the Walsh project was approved at the 50% level and will not be retroactive. If flexibility is considered, they would work with the applicant and initiate a parallel process to amend the PDD text, which would need to occur to change it from the current 50%.

Council Member Bruce stated that this seems a pretty big ask for so early in the process and asked if the developer considered looking for those subsidies to make it happen from other charitable organizations.

In response to a concern raised regarding subsidies, Mr. Henroid stated that they have addressed every requirement of the zone change. He noted that it would be difficult to get the attention of any agencies based on the type of project they are building. They have approached HUD about HUD financing and were rejected.

Council Member Mikell expressed concern with conflicting numbers and struggled with the size of the proposed development, lower interest rates, and finance ability. She asked for clarification of where the 50% AMI came from. Mr. Johnson explained that they are not trying to get away from providing affordable housing but felt that some flexibility was important. The intention was not to take away from the difficult provision but to create flexibility and balance. The affordable units, regardless of the rate of affordability, has to be mixed across different unit types. Tax increment financing was reviewed.

d. Sustainability Update – Community and Economic Development Director, Michael Johnson, and Associate Planner/Sustainability Analyst, Samantha DeSeelhorst.

Associate Planner/Sustainability Analyst, Samantha DeSeelhorst presented a sustainability update and stated that they have completed the installation of easy chargers in the City Hall parking lot.

She noted that a similar project was completed in the City of Holladay. Both jurisdictions were awarded maximum funding and have been operating smoothly. The Public Works Department has completed striping and added signage to the stalls.

It was reported that the Arbor Day Grant had been a collaboration between the Butlerville Days Committee, the Parks Trails, and Open Space Committee, and Event and Sustainability staff members. Ms. DeSeelhorst confirmed that they have secured grant funding for a tree planting event with grant funds awarded through the Utah Department of Natural Resources. 10 trees were to be planted at City Hall and five at the Recreation Center.

Ms. DeSeelhorst reported that they are working on a collaboration with neighboring cities and the Southern Canyons Trust on a County-wide Seven Greenways Plan that will facilitate long-range improvements to the seven major waterways along the Wasatch range. They are also collaborating with Cache County and Utah Water Watch on a State-wide waterway clean up. The Sustainability Action Plan is an interlocal plan that will facilitate sustainability projects regionwide for the City of Cottonwood Heights, the City of Holladay, and Millcreek City.

Ms. DeSeelhorst next addressed the Community Renewable Energy Program, known as HV411, that aims to achieve 100% renewable energy for participating communities. A 100% renewable community is one that is connected and powered by the broader grid but whose annual electricity consumption is offset by the production of renewables. Cottonwood Heights, the City of Holladay, Millcreek City, and 19 other communities passed the resolution and are now working toward the next step. Solar for the building has been an item of interest and a quote has been received for solar panels on the roof of City Hall. The quote was prepared by Spectrum Engineers. The Blue-Sky program reopened applications for Utah and there is a total award amount of just over \$1 million, which could be one avenue for obtaining funding. Ms. DeSeelhorst explained that staff has been coordinating a grant application to request funding through the Utah Clean Air partnership for a tri-city emission project. It would quantify the emissions for current City operations and provide a baseline for current operations.

4. Review of Calendars and Upcoming Events.

Council Member Schedules for the next week – 2020 Calendar:

- No events scheduled.

5. Adjourn City Council Work Session.

MOTION: Council Member Bracken moved to adjourn the Work Session. The motion was seconded by Council Member Petersen. The motion passed with the unanimous consent of the Council.

The Work Session adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

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1.0 WELCOME AND DETERMINATION

Mayor Peterson called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m. He read in its entirety the determination giving the Council the authority to hold the meeting via Zoom, pursuant to Utah Code Annotated §52-4-207(4).

2.0 PLEDGE

Council Member Bruce led the Pledge of Allegiance.

3.0 CITIZEN COMMENTS

Mayor Peterson read the following statement regarding citizen comments:

‘Civility and decorum should be applied in all discussions and debate. Difficult questions, tough challenges to a point of view, and criticism of ideas and information are legitimate elements of a free democracy in action. Public officials and the public are encouraged to refrain from making belligerent, personal, impertinent, slanderous, threatening, abusive, or disparaging comments.’

Nicole Belk read the following prepared statement:

I am a citizen in District 3 who was verbally and profanely accosted by the rioters while walking with my teenage daughter through my neighborhood on August 2. While I am speaking for hundreds of people this evening, believe me when I say this issue is quite personal.

In 2017, an elderly woman with dementia walked out of her daughter’s home in Cottonwood Heights in the dead of winter. The family could not find her and called 911. CHPD was dispatched, they investigated and learned she had taken the bus downtown by scanning through

UTA on-bus videos, and quickly located her. CHPD officers sent to get her were friendly and kind, got her a warm blanket. While in the patrol car sang church hymns with her to help her feel safe and even bought some lunch for her on their way back to her daughter's house. This is a wonderful example of the quality of service our Police Department gives us. But it did not stop there. Out of personal funds, one of the police officers purchased a GPS locator for people with dementia and gifted it to her family so that the problem would not reoccur. Service above and beyond!

A small percentage of Cottonwood Heights citizens with criminal intent, including some from outside our City, have interactions with CHPD that are naturally going to be negative. In contrast, almost all the residents of our city are *law-abiding* people, whose rare interactions with the Cottonwood Heights Police Department are of the type just mentioned - where our police are there to help them through a problem. The majority of Cottonwood Heights citizens respect and deeply appreciate our police and their service to our families and community-services such as those cited above.

This summer we have had four anti-police protests at City Hall. While they have been *peaceful*, they have also included *non-residents-including from out of state*-coming to *our City* to tell *us* how *we* are to live-in this case telling *us* who to employ as our police chief, and telling *us* to live with reduced policing resources. People from outside our City do not get a say in how we run *our City* and Councilperson Bruce should know and support that. Then we had a fifth anti-police protest-again with outside agitators-that turned into a riot, with our police being attacked, their body cameras and keys stolen, residential properties being trespassed, local citizens being prevented from coming and going, as well as having their peace taken as thugs with bull horns walked down their street shouting obscenities. District 3 residents felt genuine emotional pain at what transpired.

Councilperson Bruce has *actively participated* in each of these anti-police protests with outside agitators, and in the August 2 riot, supporting the rioters as they disrupted the lives and peace of her very own District three constituents. What responsible Councilperson would ever do that? We believe in each case she had, as presumably a person with leadership skills, the power to stop these outside agitators from coming here at all and certainly fell short of her oath of office in supporting them when they did come.

The full text of the grievances against Councilperson Bruce was provided. In summary, they state:

- Disregard for municipal government process and failure to act according to Code.
- Failure to recognize her duty to represent her constituents.
- Behavior unbecoming an elected official.
- No longer being a credible broker for change or a competent representative of District 3.
- Obstruction of City business.
- Creating a hostile attitude toward Cottonwood Heights police.

Natalie Bruce may be a good neighbor and friend. She may believe she is doing the right thing in her actions. Natalie Bruce, *the person*, is not the issue. Our complaint against Councilperson Bruce is in her *conduct* as an elected official of our City. It is her choices in the office she was

elected to, which have fallen short of the professional and Cottonwood Heights-minded conduct we expect from our elected representatives and to which she, like all on this Council, has taken an oath to perform. Unlike the rest of you on the Council, Councilperson Bruce has allowed her personal agenda to cause her to disregard that oath of office.

Now, what do we expect to happen? We now ask Councilperson Bruce to do the right thing and resign from the City Council. Should she elect not to resign, we ask the remaining Cottonwood Heights City leaders to consider her voice on City matters to be self-serving and not representative of her voting constituency.

Consider this a vote of no-confidence in her as a City leader. (See petition for additional information).

Tiffany James identified herself as a Cottonwood Heights resident and stated that she recently reviewed an article in *The Deseret News* regarding comments from Mayor Peterson and his belief that aggressive listening is the key to finding a way to action. She did not support the Mayor and believed his characterization of the leadership methods he follows are 100% true in one sense and 100% false in another. She stated that he only listens to those he wants to along with the other City leaders. Her son, Zane James was shot by Officer Davies from the Cottonwood Heights Police Department. She understood that City Manager, Tim Tingey publicly admits he does not require the department to have an established process for collecting public statements when an instance occurs or for responding to citizen's public comments when they take time to make them during open meetings. Ms. James stated that her family has suffered the loss of her son after an addiction that resulted from a sports injury. Since then, they have listened intently to what the Mayor does and says as well as other City leaders. She believed they do nothing more than listen. As a leader, listening is only half of the leadership role with action being the other. Ms. James asked for policy changes related to a non-mandatory camera policy and what has led to the ambiguity of Officer Davies' rationale for shooting their son in the back. She reported that they stayed silent with the former Mayor and others have vilified Council Member Bruce. She encouraged the Council to take action and drop charges against protestors, suspend Police Chief Russo, and other officers who used force.

Kristen Micklos identified herself as a resident and stated that Cottonwood Heights police officers have had to do their job in the face of criticism and contempt by those who should be supporting them. She thanked the officers for continuing to serve the residents under these difficult circumstances, especially Officer Griffiths and Officer Comber who responded to issues in her neighborhood. She appreciated Riley Pilgrim and his efforts and apologized to the officers for lack of appreciation as a result of the actions of a City Council Member who she believed has created an environment of hostility toward them. She thanked City officials for their service. Moving forward, Ms. Micklos stated that Council Member Bruce does not have the support of the majority of her District and the citizens do not feel represented. The petition has given her a voice to express her displeasure.

Timothy Hallbeck stated it is difficult to reconcile the issues of today. He recited lines from *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens and thanked staff for their efforts.

John Hammond was opposed to having citizens outside of the City signing petitions or attending the meetings. He has lived in the City since its incorporation and considered it to be the City official's actions that count. He thanked those who are working hard and doing the right thing. He watched Council Member Bruce during the protests and considered her actions to be despicable, disgusting, and deplorable. He and his family were disheartened watching the sadness and loss on the face of the officers leaving the protests. He apologized to the James family for the loss of their son and believed that at some point, personal responsibility needs to be taken. They should accept the fact that their son had a role in the events that took place. Mr. Hammond stated that his interactions with the police have been positive and he has been satisfied with their actions in all of his dealings with them.

Ellen Birrell reported that the Central Wasatch Commission ("CWC") will be announcing the Mountain Transportation System initiative. The CWC includes government, non-profit, businesses, and elected officials and she urged the Council to be vocal about transportation in the Valley. She belongs to the coalition "Save not Pave" and feels it is an urgent need for the community to allow for an Active Transportation Plan for the southeast quadrant. She urged the Council to be vocal and involved with the CWC and support better transit in the community.

Shelly Hanson stated that Council Member Bruce posted on her Facebook page that a local Bishop from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and his wife used the Stake's email list to contact people to sign the petition. She understood the charge to be false as the only Bishop serving on the committee is no longer serving as a Bishop and no longer has access to church email lists. He is forbidden by policy and prevented by software from accessing email lists. The effort began organically by neighbor-to-neighbor exercise. Churches were not involved nor were City leaders or the Cottonwood Heights Police Department ("CHPD"). Ms. Hanson explained that there were several attempts to sabotage the petition, especially the online version. The list presented was a collection of resident signatures and business owners within the City. Each person who signed the petition was required to declare their residency or status as a business owner in the City. The petition includes others outside of District 3 because Council Member Bruce's inappropriate actions have negatively impacted all Cottonwood Heights citizens and businesses. The signatures collected included a large cross-section of District 3. As far as racism, many believe that standing with the police and signing the petition somehow means standing against people of color. Ms. Hanson noted that those who signed the petition and the vast majority of Cottonwood Heights residents believe racism in any form is morally reprehensible.

Aaron James expressed frustration with the comments made regarding his deceased son. He encouraged Council Member Bruce to continue fighting. He explained that their grievance is not in accusing the CHPD of having no good officers but is with those that are not good. He commented that he does not have a voice in those matters. He stated that they need representation from people outside of the City. He stated that the Mayor needs to be a good actor in his role as a leader and his leadership goes beyond land use plans and worrying about parking permits and speed bumps. He asked that the charges be dropped following the District Attorney's investigation and noted that five of the eight marchers were not charged. He asked the Council for a summary of the cost to understand what is being spent writing tickets. He also asked that Chief Russo and the officers involved in the march be suspended. Mr. James stated that the majority of the Council has lost their nerve and recommended the removal of Chief Russo and Police Department

leadership. He called for an independent investigation of the experiences of other citizens and was shocked to learn that Mr. Tingey did not know there was a process for filing a formal complaint.

Steven Wall reported that he was present at the protest and has had encounters with Council Member Bruce since then. He was frustrated with her efforts to reimagine what occurred during the protest into something it was not. Council Member Bruce appeared to have little information about the very thing she was advocating for when appearing at Knudsen Park. He understood that she had no knowledge of the Police Department budget and failed to address the Unified Fire Authority (“UFA”) increase. He had since learned that the cost of operating the Cottonwood Heights Police Department is considerably less than what it would be to transition. After 10 years in the City, he believed that there have been no excessive force complaints. The three major concerns weigh heavily in favor of the CHPD. It was his opinion that Council Member Bruce is incompetent as a Councilperson in addressing the issue she claims to be pursuing.

Tracey Bartlett identified herself as a 47-year resident of Cottonwood Heights who has spent 27 years at 6710 South where the protests occurred. Her spouse spent 45 years as a Paramedic, Sandy City Police Officer, and Salt Lake County Deputy and ended his career as the Assistant Chief Investigator for the District Attorney’s Office. She reported that 21 months earlier, Cottonwood Heights police officers arrived within minutes of the 9-1-1 call she placed and did CPR on her husband. She flies a flag representing his profession alongside the American flag, which was stolen from her home one week earlier. Mrs. Bartlett believed the flag was stolen because of the hate-filled, divided City, State, and Country we live in. She shamed those who do not respect those who serve and protect the citizens. She questioned what has happened to our country and believes the loss of respect will destroy the future. Mrs. Bartlett expressed appreciation to Officer Crowley for his support.

Debbie MacKintosh reported that she is a Cottonwood Heights resident. She wished to speak about the tactics of Council Member Bruce pertaining to the use and abuse of the James family and her troubling antics to dismantle the Police Chief and Police Department. She stated that Council Member Bruce continues to beat the drum as a reminder of his absence, which is cruel and wrong. She stated that to give his family hope of seeing a mysterious video of their son’s takedown without proof and video documentation is behavior that is unbecoming of a Council Member. Ms. MacKintosh stated that Zane James’ actions impacted his family and his victims, the Police Department, and now the citizens of Cottonwood Heights. She stated that officers do not shoot those that are obeying the law and all citizens owe our police officers gratitude for their dedication. Her concern was not only for the James family but for families, individuals, and businesses Zane criminalized. She asked if anyone had inquired about them. She believed Council Member Bruce was missing the mark and asked about her accountability and love for the country. Ms. MacKintosh felt marginalized by Council Member Bruce’s choices and her demand for attention. She expressed her support for law and order and Council Member Bruce stepping down from the Council. She expressed gratitude for the petition.

Tim Micklos identified himself as a resident of Cottonwood Heights. He thanked Council Member Petersen for his article in the September newsletter and those who organized the petition. Mr. Micklos believed the majority of the citizens support the police as well as the rule of law. He expected the elected representatives to respect the views of all constituents and to work within the

framework of the City to meet the needs of all. Mr. Micklos encouraged the City to draw up and institute a formal Code of Conduct for elected officials.

Heather Anderson reported that she spoke at several meetings regarding her concerns with Council Member Bruce's behavior as a City official. She tried to speak to Council Member Bruce directly on Facebook but rather than receiving a reply, her post was deleted and she was blocked from commenting. Ignoring and blocking communication does not inspire communication or transparency and she was thrilled to hear of the petition on Heightsofffreedom.org. Ms. Anderson commented that the speculation and rumors spread by Council Member Bruce and her supporters on social media were not inspiring. She stated that the petition was a grassroots effort conducted by more than 50 citizen volunteers who personally paid for, passed out flyers, and collected signatures during a pandemic. Ms. Anderson was frustrated by the lack of policy and laws in place to hold a City official responsible for their poor behavior. Even though Council Member Bruce's actions have divided some, they have brought many more together. Ms. Anderson believed that Tali Bruce's narcissism will not allow her to resign. By showing her muddled colors, Council Member Bruce has awakened the majority and encouraged the silent to speak. Tali Bruce blocked Ms. Anderson and many others from speaking on social media, does not listen to those in the community, and has broken her Oath of Office.

Ms. Anderson asked the City to open an investigation against Council Member Bruce pursuant to Utah Municipal Code Title 10, Chapter 3, Part 8, Section 826 titled Official Negligent and Misconduct of a Municipal Officer Removal from Office. Ms. Anderson emphasized that the petition grievances and pending criminal case against Council Member Bruce are more than enough to remove her from office. She requested that Tali Bruce recuse herself from any business pertaining to the CHPD, including policy changes until all lawsuits regarding the department have been cleared. She thanked the City officials and officers for their efforts.

Tracy Lehfeldt felt that the difficulties the City faces, especially with the Police Department, are self-inflicted. There were complaints of force with Zane James and brutality was used against the protestors. She had not yet heard an apology from Chief Russo or the City Council. With dueling petitions and opposite stances, she believed they will remain in the national news until justice is served. Ms. Lehfeldt echoed those who have called for action on behalf of the Council and Police Department. She sympathized with Ms. Bartlett and believed the James family has complained because they have yet to receive justice.

Troy Ripplinger reported that the Republic is a representative government and Tali Bruce's role as a Council Member is to represent all constituents and listening to all points of view. Because reflection takes time, judgment is typically deferred until the right course can be determined. Being a Council Member is a mature person's game and he believed that if done right, it lifts the whole and improves all. Any leader can take office with a preconceived notion and agenda but a mature leader will spend their time listening and learning and in the process. Tali Bruce's defiant nature shows a lack of self-reflection while she and her supporters condescend, drown out, and block those with differing views. It was his opinion that Council Member Bruce enlists others to do her dirty work while she hides behind the truth, misdirects, changes the narrative, doubles down, and then when all else fails, plays the victim. He asked Tali Bruce if she sought out the James family to exploit their pain.

Carma Frye stated that she is a Cottonwood Heights resident and thanked the City for seeking out eyewitnesses to the Millhollow incident. She found it disturbing to read the report that officers lied about what took place at the protest and stated that multiple protestors have submitted footage showing that the officers' body cams were not running during the incident. At a previous meeting, the Council Members accused someone of doctoring the footage. She believed it shows an unprofessional bias and stressed the importance of the Council remaining unbiased. Ms. Frye believed it was about holding police officers accountable for brutality. She was disheartened after hearing the negative comments regarding Zane James and his death. Ms. Frye asked the Council for answers to the following:

1. What are the police review/accountability procedures?
2. Does Cottonwood Heights have any provisions for citizen oversight?
3. Is there a civilian oversight panel to review police shootings and misconduct?
4. What is the threshold for indicting police for misconduct?
5. Do Cottonwood Heights police do diversity/implicit bias training and if so, what does the training consist of?
6. What is the Cottonwood Heights Police Department's policy on chokeholds?

Shawn Ferre expressed appreciation to the CHPD and stated that the media gets the story wrong 90% of the time and are biased. He disagreed with the premise that excessive force was being used and needs to be investigated along with several calls for action regarding changes to the Police Department. He was disappointed that this was turning out to be an exploitation of the James family who has suffered a tragic loss. He stated that citizens need to be responsible for their own actions.

Karen Toal stated that many residents are somewhere in the middle of the issue and are trying to raise their children during this very difficult time. Having two lawsuits between the Police Department and the City Council has resulted in limited discussion on policy and other important topics such as parking throughout the neighborhood during the high school construction. As a taxpayer, Ms. Toal believed that City officials need to find solutions and invoke positivity in the community.

Aidan Lehfeldt-Ehlinger commented that she lives outside the City but has a right to speak as she was been traumatized by the Police Department. She believed the released bodycam videos appear to not be unedited while others seem to be edited into segments that skip over the attack. She sent footage that could be used to identify the officer cams in question. She stated that the limited and edited videos incriminate the Police Department. Ms. Lehfeldt-Ehlinger explained that this sort of behavior has added to the trauma created by the City. She was opposed to the continued abuse of Tali Bruce. She believed there have been years of harassment and the Police Department has sent their militia to scare constituents into signing a petition spreading a false narrative and making slanderous claims.

Kim Steenblik reported that she signed the petition and felt her voice was not represented by Tali Bruce. She believed that Council Member Bruce should represent all constituents. She

represented her beliefs but not those of the majority of her constituents. Ms. Steenblik encouraged the Council to consider the petition that was submitted.

There were no further public comments.

Mayor Peterson stated that the discussion will not end any time soon and as City leaders, they have a responsibility to listen. The intent was to hold a Special Work Session to discuss policy and best practices. The Mayor confirmed that the Utah League of City and Towns (“ULCT”) has a variety of participants that include surrounding City Managers, Mayors, representatives from Black Lives Matter, and the NAACP. He explained that they are only a Council of five and will act accordingly and proceed appropriately. The Mayor thanked the Police Department for their ongoing service.

Council Member Bruce stated that it seems unfair that people can come on and make public comment and have it stand as if it were fact. It is just perpetuating the lies and mistruths that are being spread about me. I apologize to the constituent who posted on my political wall and was blocked. I do have a Facebook administrator and she is pretty protective of me and is quick to block anyone she deems posting hate speech. So, feel free to private message me through that political Facebook page and I will respond. Just know that she screens hate speech and blocks those users. I was accused of bringing in outside agitators and that’s just absurd. I think it was Shelly Hanson who said that I accused a Bishop of promoting the Freedom Heights website. I did not. There are just so many nuances and things get construed and mis-told and then told repeatedly.

David Williams was using the Stake Directory on his own accord and I don’t think it had anything to do on the Freedom Heights group. I attended the Zane James March for Justice because I was invited to be there by my constituents. I had no part in organizing it and I haven’t organized some five different events throughout the Valley. I have been given a lot of credit for organizing the event that came the very next day. I did not even attend that event. There were calls for violence and I opted not to be there.

Regarding the website, I have had some savvy IT teenagers take a deep dive into it and it’s not credible in terms of signatures and it doesn’t screen people for being Cottonwood Heights residents. You are allowed to sign multiple times and I was told that Chief Russo had signed multiple times, like a dozen times, and is not statistically valid. I get that it is a great source for people to come together. They’ve got this tribe with someone to hate. That tribe with hate is a strong identity. I get it. I’m the poster child for that hatred right now. Also, the petition is not a democratic process and that’s not how we do things in a democracy. You can hate me all you want but I’m not going to step down because some white supremacist thinks that he has the three votes to get into my spot. That would not be a democratic process either so we will wait, we will wait it out. I want to end with...I absolutely love and respect and so greatly appreciate ethical police, honest police, compassionate police, and some of the people that I look to for advice in my business and personal regard are police. I have the utmost respect for them, those that are ethical, honest, trustworthy.

Council Member Petersen believed that to be fair, the comments made should be fact-checked since Council Member Bruce likes to play the victim. He did not hear anything that wasn’t true

except for coming from others. He stated that he loves the truth and if it is not the truth, it needs to be pointed out.

Council Member Bracken stated that Council Member Bruce posted that there was an LDS Bishop using Stake emails to send slanderous emails about her in response to the petition. He stated that on September 7 at 1:39 p.m., it was posted that “Hatred has taken this group door-to-door throughout the City seeking to spread their hatred of me. Hatred has had the spouse of a fellow Council Member approaching attendees at her Church warehouse soliciting them to join the cause of hating me.” Council Member Bracken believed she Council Member Bruce was speaking about his spouse and emphasized that that accusation is false and completely misguided. He stated that lies and rumor-mongering have an impact. He considered Tali Bruce’s actions to be despicable.

Council Member Mikell stated that if people want the truth, they should speak to the source. As a Council, they need to remain unbiased, show respect, actively listen, and wait for facts to come out from the City Manager and the Utah Attorney General’s Office and as a community. As an elected official, she was disappointed on many levels and believed that as a community, they can rise above this and work together.

Mayor Peterson stated that they need time to heal and find common ground. They must move forward and hope the officers recognize their support during these challenging times.

4.0 PUBLIC COMMENT – Trail Access Plan.

Community Development Director, Michael Johnson reported that the plan was introduced at the last meeting and has been reviewed by the Planning Commission. It is a Master Plan with the purpose of identifying access to the future Bonneville Shoreline Trail. A revised plan and summary of changes were posted on the City’s website. He described changes including the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride as a potential regional access point. Additional language was also added recommending they explore policies at local access points limiting parking and traffic. It was also recommended that they eliminate or repurpose the Ferguson Canyon Trailhead parking once the larger regional lot is complete.

Mr. Tingey confirmed that the two written comments received from Colleen Hancock and Maralee Christensen would be submitted and made part of the record and forwarded to the Council.

Council Member Mikell asked for clarification regarding Regional Trailhead #3. Mr. Johnson explained they have identified it as a regional trailhead because they are under contract with the County to build the parking lot. Flexibility issues were discussed.

Mayor Peterson opened the meeting to public comment. There were no citizens wishing to speak. The public comment period was closed.

5.0 STAFF QUARTERLY REPORTS

5.1 Unified Fire Authority Reports – UFA Assistant Chief Riley Pilgrim.

UFA Assistant Chief, Riley Pilgrim presented the UFA Quarterly Fire Report and stated that dispatch data is imported to their application enabling them to pull statistics with ease. They experienced a decrease in calls for March and April due to COVID-19. He reported that they had four large scale structure fires. Top medical calls included falls and sick persons. There were more sick person calls in June and July with an increase in psychiatric calls. Fire calls were described. He stated that the majority of calls are generated from assisted living centers and higher density areas and the call processing has improved with recent changes made to VECC. He reported a turnout time of 1:13, which is the time from when dispatch sends it to their station to the time the engine is rolling out and under their two-minute goal. He explained that the numbers reflect a 12:07 fire response time, which appeared higher than normal as they try to respond within six minutes. Station 110 calls during the month of April were lower than usual with 90 calls but returned to normal during the months of June and July. Station 116 calls were drastically lower than Station 110, which is located in a more residential area but have returned to normal during the summer months.

Stations tours continued to be postponed as they remain on lockdown. Assistant Chief Pilgrim reported that services for Chris Cage were held and were a great reminder of the commitment he had not only to the UFA but the community. They have supported multiple deployments over the last several weeks to assist recovery efforts in Oregon. Firefighters have also been sent to both California and Oregon to help with wildfire suppression efforts.

6.0 ACTION ITEMS

6.1 Consideration of Resolution 2020-42 Approving Entry into the Second Amendment to an Independent Contractor Agreement with Greg Curtis dba Curtis Consulting.

Mayor Peterson reported that the above resolution approves entry into the Second Amendment to an Independent Contractor Agreement with Greg Curtis dba Curtis Consulting.

MOTION: Council Member Bracken moved to approve Resolution 2020-42. The motion was seconded by Council Member Mikell. Vote on motion: Council Member Petersen-Aye, Council Member Bracken-Aye, Council Member Mikell-Aye, Mayor Mike Peterson-Aye, Council Member Bruce-Abstained. The motion passed unanimously with one abstention.

6.2 Consideration of Resolution 2020-43 Approving Entry into the Second Amendment to an Independent Contractor Agreement with Evviva Consulting, Inc. dba Capitol Hill Advisors.

Mayor Peterson reported that the above resolution approves entry into the Second Amendment to an Independent Contract Agreement with Evviva Consulting, Ind. dba Capitol Hill Advisors.

MOTION: Council Member Bracken moved to approve Resolution 2020-43. The motion was seconded by Council Member Petersen. Vote on motion: Council Member Petersen-Aye, Council Member Bracken-Aye, Council Member Bruce-Aye, Council Member Mikell-Aye, Mayor Mike Peterson-Aye. The motion passed unanimously.

6.3 Consideration of Resolution 2020-44 Accepting a Bid and Approving Entry into a Construction Contract with Peck Striping, Inc. for the 2020 City-Wide Striping Project.

Mayor Peterson reported the above resolution accepts a bid and approves entry into a Construction Contract with Peck Striping, Inc. for the 2020 City-Wide Striping Project. Mr. Shipp reported that this is the annual striping contract for all of the main lines and roads within the City. The project went out to bid with Peck Striping being the low bidder.

MOTION: Council Member Bracken moved to approve Resolution 2020-44. The motion was seconded by Council Member Bruce. Vote on motion: Council Member Petersen-Aye, Council Member Bracken-Aye, Council Member Bruce-Aye, Council Member Mikell-Aye, Mayor Mike Peterson-Aye. The motion passed unanimously.

6.4 Consideration of Resolution 2020-45 Approving Entry into a Grant Agreement with the Utah Department of Heritage and Arts for FY 2020-21.

Mayor Peterson reported that the above resolution approves entry into a Grant Agreement with the Utah Department of Heritage and Arts for Fiscal Year 2020-21 for \$4,500. Mr. Tingey reported that this is the second year of a two-year grant for art education and activities within the City. This grant is applied for regularly and staff recommended approval.

MOTION: Council Member Petersen moved to approve Resolution 2020-45. The motion was seconded by Council Member Bruce. Vote on motion: Council Member Petersen-Aye, Council Member Bracken-Aye, Council Member Bruce-Aye, Council Member Mikell-Aye, Mayor Mike Peterson-Aye. The motion passed unanimously.

6.5 Consideration of Resolution 2020-46 Approving Entry into an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with Salt Lake County, et al., Concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program and other Federal Programs.

Mayor Peterson reported the above resolution approves entry into an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with Salt Lake County concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program and other federal programs. Mr. Johnson reported that it is an agreement that is required to be updated between the County and all municipalities through the Department of Housing and Redevelopment. It allows the County to administer various federal grant programs within its boundaries.

MOTION: Council Member Mikell moved to approve Resolution 2020-46. The motion was seconded by Council Member Petersen. Vote on motion: Council Member Petersen-Aye, Council

Member Bracken-Aye, Council Member Bruce-Aye, Council Member Mikell-Aye, Mayor Mike Peterson-Aye. The motion passed unanimously.

6.6 Consideration of Resolution 2020-47 Approving Disposal of Unclaimed Property and Former Evidence.

Mayor Peterson reported that the above resolution approves the disposal of unclaimed property and former evidence through a process used previously. Chief Russo stated that will allow for the disposal of property currently in the Evidence Room that is no longer needed for court or other purposes. It is not contraband but has value. The intent is to send the property to the auction house for sale with the proceeds being returned to the City. Council Member Bracken clarified that this is typically evidence that cannot be returned to the original owner.

Chief Russo explained that they make a list and post it in public places and then dispose of the items that remain unclaimed. The unclaimed property consists of various items and is sent to the auction house which takes 10% of the proceeds and returns the rest to the City. Items are posted in local newspapers for two major weekends, on the City's website, and in the front lobby.

Council Member Bruce asked the Mayor, if he was aware, she has a constituent in District 3 who was told that a family heirloom gun had been destroyed and upon an audit through the State Auditor's Office it was discovered that the gun wasn't destroyed. Luckily, we were able to get it back to that constituent. But it worries her when we're auctioning off items and we may or may not have made every attempt to get them back to the rightful owner. Is there a safeguard for people so they don't lose precious heirlooms?

Chief Russo informed that CHPD makes every effort possible to return the property to the owners. The case Council Member Bruce was talking about had nothing to do with what they were talking about today. It was a very different kind of case and was resolved in a very different method.

Mayor Peterson stated that he would have Mr. Tingey look into it.

Council Member Bruce claimed that this was not something Tim could address. She knows that Dan Bartlett was the one who told this woman the gun had been destroyed and then when the auditors quizzed him, he said, "We told her that to get her off our back." She wondered if Tim had addressed that lying and if there was a penalty.

Mr. Tingey explained that this is not the issue that we are addressing tonight. The Auditor – we had a clean audit and information was provided by the Auditor that said that everything met their requirements. That's all I'm going to say about that.

Mayor Peterson stated that was his understanding as well. There was a clean audit and this is something after the fact and I know Tim has been in communication with the State Auditor.

Council Member Bruce asked if lying was addressed.

MOTION: Council Member Bracken moved to approve Resolution 2020-47. The motion was seconded by Council Member Petersen: Vote on motion: Council Member Petersen-Aye, Council Member Bracken-Aye, Council Member Bruce-Aye, Council Member Mikell-Aye, Mayor Mike Peterson-Aye. The motion passed unanimously.

7.0 CONSENT CALENDAR

7.1 Approval of the City Council Work Session and Business Meeting Minutes of August 18, 2020.

MOTION: Council Member Bruce moved to approve the City Council Work Session and Business Meeting Minutes of August 18, 2020. The motion was seconded by Council Member Bracken. Vote on motion: Council Member Petersen-Aye, Council Member Bracken-Aye, Council Member Bruce-Aye, Council Member Mikell-Aye, Mayor Mike Peterson-Aye. The motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Tingey stated that Cottonwood Heights is a great community and he was grateful for those he spends time with and the staff that he works with every day. He reported that he was driving during the windstorm in the community and was comforted when he saw officers and Public Works staff out helping and cleaning up. He expressed gratitude to the community and staff and the work they do.

8.0 ADJOURN CITY COUNCIL BUSINESS MEETING.

MOTION: Council Member Bracken moved to adjourn the City Council Business Meeting. The motion was seconded by Council Member Bruce. The motion passed with the unanimous consent of the Council.

The meeting adjourned at 9:23 p.m.

I hereby certify that the foregoing represents a true, accurate, and complete record of the Cottonwood Heights City Council Business Meeting held Tuesday, September 15, 2020.

Teri Forbes

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Minutes Secretary

Minutes Approved: October 6, 2020