

PLAIN CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
NOVEMBER 5, 2020

The City Council of Plain City convened in a regular meeting at City Hall on Thursday, November 5, 2020, public was also accessible via ZOOM beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Councilmembers Chad Allen, Rachael Beal, Buddy Sadler, Don Weston and Todd Skeen
Present via Zoom Mayor Jon Beesley
Staff Present: Diane Hirschi, Dan Schuler, Mike Kerswell
Present: Blake Neil, Andy Weston, Lisa and Neil Cox, Nick Heslop, Lt Horton
Attendance via Zoom: Rob Ortega, Jim and Carol Jean Beesley, TJ Larson

Call to Order: Mayor Beesley
Pledge of Allegiance: Councilmember Beal
Invocation/Moment of Silence: Councilmember Allen

Approval of Minutes from October 15, 2020

Councilmember Allen moved to approve the minutes from the regular meeting of the City Council on October 15, 2020 as presented. Councilmember Sadler seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Beal, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.

Comments: Public

Plain City resident, Lisa Cox expressed appreciation for the implementation of the curb-side green waste disposal program. She sought updated data on the affect it is having on Weber County transfer station tipping fees. City Recorder, Diane Hirschi indicated, because the program has been in place for such a short time, the monthly tipping fee statement(s) will not produce a reliable comparison. Councilmember Weston informed that the amount of waste going to the transfer station has been reduced by a number of tons. He acknowledged that City expenditures for garbage collection will be reduced accordingly. Lisa Cox noted, the agenda shows that an increased fee for yard waste pick up will be deliberated at this meeting. She recalled assertions made by the trash hauler, that the agreed rate would be increased if the number of participating households declines. She hoped for conclusive evidence that tipping fee savings, resulting from the new program, would offset the increased green waste hauling charges so residents would not have to pay extra. She noted that the curb-side Green Waste Program was presented as a mechanism to save the City money through reduced tipping fees.

Report from Planning Commission

Planning Commissioner, Blake Neil reported that the application for the Taylor Parks Three subdivision was reviewed at the last Planning Commission meeting. He indicated that the agenda item was tabled, pending an acceptable response by the developer to the City Engineer's written recommendations. He commented on lot frontage and public thoroughfare concerns related to the project. He reported that a Public Hearing on a proposed rezone of property at 3600 W 2200 N was scheduled for November 12, 2020. He stated that the applicant would like to change the zoning of a segment of the parcel from A-1 to RE-18.5, which is consistent with the General Plan – Future Land Use Map. Councilmember Sadler queried if the legal description of the parcel has been revised to allow the proposed zoning amendment. Commissioner Neil advised that the parcel has not been subdivided and only a portion of the overall property is intended to be rezoned. He suggested that rezoning the entire parcel would be in the City's best interest. He pointed out that the proposed arrangement would form a small island of RE-18.5 zoned property in the midst of a larger expanse of RE-20 and A-1 plots. Councilmember Sadler asserted that the current owner of the parcel should be on the zoning amendment application. Commissioner Neil deduced; if a segment of the parcel is to be rezoned, the parcel should first be subdivided. He affirmed that the land owner is identified as the applicant on the rezone petition. Councilmember Sadler noted that the parcel is split by a road that was put in by the City, yet it holds a single parcel number. Commissioner Neil reported that an amendment to the Circle H subdivision was approved.

Discussion/Motion: Subdivision Amendment – Circle H Subdivision – 1 lot – 4191 W 1975 N

Property owner, Nick Heslop indicated that a Deferral Agreement for improvements has been signed and submitted. He confirmed that he will be building his home on amended plat lot 6. He commented on plans for future development of family-owned property behind his building lot. Councilmember Sadler verified that lots 1 through 6 are the only building lots in this phase of the Circle H subdivision. Nick Heslop noted that lot 5 might be subdivided and developed in the future. Councilmember Weston commented on a sixty-foot access to lot 5 that is shown on the plat, between lots 2 and 6. Nick Heslop acknowledged that the mentioned access meets requirements for an improved street, should the remainder parcel be developed. He noted that the footprint of his home to be built on lot 6 complies with corner lot site development

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standards. Mayor Beesley asked that the City Engineer's memo for this project be reviewed by Public Works Director, Dan Schuler. Dan Schuler recited the comments and affirmed that his and the Engineer's concerns were adequately addressed. **Councilmember Allen moved to approve the Subdivision Amendment – Circle H Subdivision – 1 lot – 4191 W 1975 N. Councilmember Weston seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Beal, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.**

Discussion/Motion: CARES Act Purchases and Transfer to Weber County

Mayor Beesley explained; the State of Utah has distributed a portion of its Coronavirus Relief Fund provided by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act ("CARES Act") to Utah's counties and municipalities through a population-based formula. In an effort to distribute this funding, Weber County has partnered with Plain City to advance the Weber CARES -Coronavirus Relief Fund. He indicated that financial assistance has been allocated to small businesses, located in unincorporated Weber County and the partnering cities, which have been negatively affected and suffered economic hardship due to business interruption during the COVID-19 pandemic. Plain City is now eligible for receipt of direct payments to cover expenses that are necessary expenditures incurred due to the public health emergency with respect to the Coronavirus Disease that were not accounted for in the budget most recently approved and were incurred during the period that begins on March 1, 2020, and ends on December 30, 2020. City Treasurer, Ryan Child confirmed that the state is requiring the allocations be finalized by November 30, 2020. He reported that the City has received two payments from the State of Utah for COVID-19 related expenditures. He explained that the funds are highly regulated and listed constraints under which the monies are to be utilized. He noted that the United States Treasury has made an administrative accommodation that all public safety wages and benefits are eligible for CARES Act funding, since March 1, 2020. He outlined proposed budgeting for the Plain City Fire Department. He mentioned a transfer that will be made to Weber County as part of an interlocal agreement. He indicated; CARES Act funds that are not spent locally, by November 30, 2020 will be sent back to the Federal Government, the State of Utah, or remitted to Weber County. He outlined proposed expenditures for City Administration and the Public Works Department. Councilmember Weston clarified that the proposed expenditures should be substantially dedicated to the COVID response. He remarked on oversight and auditing of the Federal funds that will be spent locally. Ryan Child stated that this money could be subject to the Single Audit Act. Under the Act, an independent auditor would be appointed to test the expenditures against Federal requirements. He expected that auditing will be ordered if the City's spending of CARES Act funds exceeds \$750,000. He advised that the State of Utah is also watching how the money is being spent by counties and cities via a transparency website. Councilmember Weston asked if Ryan Child has reviewed the list of proposed expenditures for Plain City. Ryan Child indicated that he has reviewed Federal regulations and shared them with department heads. He understood that the department heads generated their lists with serious consideration of United States Treasury regulations. He affirmed that all presented disbursements qualify for CARES Act funding. Councilmember Weston questioned the germaneness of proposed purchases:

- 1.) Wireless Laser-jet Printer
- 2.) Pack Test Vests
- 3.) Training Shelters

Diane Hirschi remarked on possible staff quarantining and work-from-home scenarios. She stated that the device will be available for off-site printing of checks and documents required to for City operations. Ryan Child read from notes provided by Fire Chief Larson, summarizing mandated equipment quarantining protocols. Assistant Fire Chief, Andy Weston explained how the controls delay and disrupt important firefighter training exercises. Councilmember Weston expressed appreciation for the explanations. Ryan Child commented on replacement of items purchased with CARES Act money, in the event of breakage or loss. Councilmember Beal mentioned items from the list; Easter Scavenger Bags and Signs. She wondered if trappings for other holiday celebrations should be considered. Mayor Beesley described how department heads decided on items to be included on the list. He emphasized the importance of being careful with the resources, especially by avoiding waste. He concluded; by returning an unused portion of the relief allotment to Weber County, Plain City citizens will benefit from funds distributed to nonprofits and other entities throughout the region. Councilmember Allen commented on Weber County's role in distributing funds to municipalities. He recognized the notable effort by City staff, to appropriately apply the sizable disbursement. Ryan Child verified that the County is handling the administration of CARES Act funds that they've received from the State of Utah. He affirmed that County officials will make sure the City's requests conform with Federal regulations. Councilmember Sadler apprised that Plain City could have opted to administrate the funds themselves. **Councilmember Sadler moved to accept the CARES Act Purchases and Transfer to Weber County, as presented. Councilmember Skeen seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Beal, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.**

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Discussion/Motion: Resolution – Yard Waste Monthly Fee - \$3.65 to \$4.00

Mayor Beesley reminded the Council; Econo Waste owner, Val Sanders divulged that charges to the City for Yard Waste dumping will necessarily be increased if a significant number of households opt out of the program. He reported that about 10% of residents have returned their green waste bins. He indicated that a 35¢ (per household) increase has been imposed by the trash hauler. He notified that the additional cost will be passed down program participants.

Councilmember Sadler referred to comments made by Lisa Cox at the start of the meeting, regarding expected tipping fee savings and the possible offsetting of the imposed surcharge. He voiced his opinion that the concept is sensible. He suggested that more residents will likely opt out of the program if the fee is raised. Councilmember Beal agreed with Councilmember Sadler's assessment of Lisa Cox's proposal. Councilmember Allen stated that the City does not make money from fees charged for waste disposal services. He supported waiting for more accurate tipping fee comparisons before the extra cost is passed on to citizens. Mayor Beesley calculated the total additional charge, per month, that the City will pay for green waste hauling. Councilmember Weston figured that Weber County Transfer Station tipping fee reductions will be considerably greater than the total additional charge. Mayor Beesley thanked Lisa Cox for her input on the matter. **Councilmember Weston moved to maintain the Yard Waste Monthly Fee - \$3.65. Councilmember Sadler seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Beal, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.**

Motion: Approval of Business Licenses
None

Motion: Approval of Warrant Register

See warrant register dated 10/15/2020 to 10/31/2020. **Councilmember Allen moved to approve and pay the bills as presented. Councilmember Sadler seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Beal, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.**

Report from City Council

Councilmember Beal reiterated a plea posted on Facebook by Chief Larson, that the general public not congregate in areas where emergencies are happening. She spoke of on-scene conditions that affect the safety of responders. She advised that social media should not be a place for exchanging news about crises - this might exaggerate the unfolding situation and also unintentionally misinform. She remarked on the compulsion to publish posts about injuries or fatalities before family members and close friends have been appropriately informed. She spoke of the Code Red program for public notification of emergency situations. Chief Larson expounded; once registered for the Code Red program, citizens will receive notifications related to their neighborhood regardless of where they are – sending a recorded voice messages to cell phones and land lines. Written messages will be sent to email and text devices. He explained that curious passing motorists or pedestrians pose a serious and substantial threat to themselves and everyone working at or passing through the incident management area. If not absolutely needed to render assistance or provide information to law enforcement, they should not be near the scene. Weber County Sheriff Lieutenant, Mark Horton spoke of two major law enforcement incidents that occurred in Plain City within the last week. He informed that live posts on a local Facebook page put a strain on first responders. He commented on contamination that happens when neighbors converge on active or recently active crime scenes.

Councilmember Skeen reported observing well maintained restroom facilities in Pioneer Park. He noted that the public drinking fountain in that park is cracked. He reported that a streetlight on 1975 North Street, near the cemetery, is functioning intermittently. Dan Schuler agreed to check the streetlight. He assumed that the reported issue is already on his list of tasks that he intends to accomplish.

Councilmember Weston commented on balloting results for the merging unincorporated areas of Reese, Taylor, Warren, West Warren and West Weber into one new city called West Weber. He noted that related studies show Plain City charges substantially higher fees for parks than do surrounding communities.

Mayor Beesley reported a recent spike in local COVID-19 cases. He urged citizens to avoid being exposed to this virus by cleaning hands often, avoiding close contact with people who are sick and covering their mouth and nose with a mask when around others. He announced that the Senior Center is closed indefinitely. He thanked City staff for coordinating reservation cancelations in a timely manner. He voiced gratitude for the Council's evaluation and approval of proposed CARES Act expenditures.

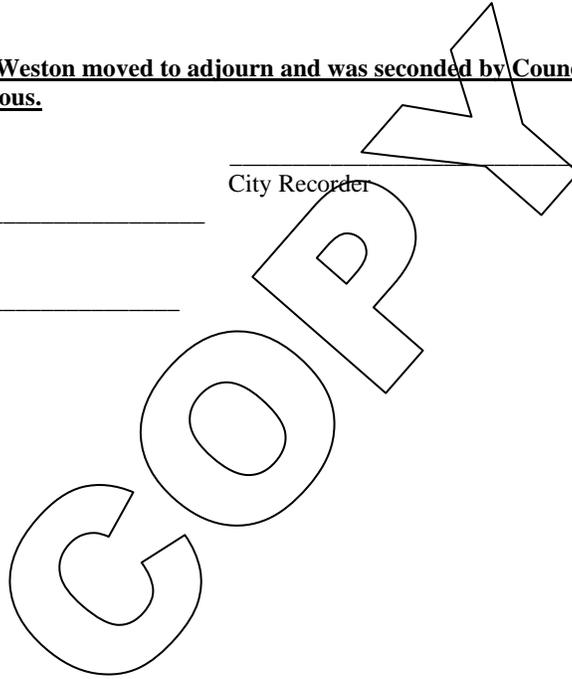
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At 8:04 p.m. Councilmember Weston moved to adjourn and was seconded by Councilmember Skeen seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous.

City Recorder

Mayor

Date approved



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The City Council of Plain City convened in a regular meeting at City Hall on Thursday, November 19, 2020, public was also accessible via ZOOM beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Jon Beesley, Councilmembers Chad Allen, Buddy Sadler, Don Weston and Todd Skeen
Excused: Councilmember Rachael Beal
Staff Present: Diane Hirschi, Dan Schuler, Mike Kerswell, Brandon Richards
Present: Mark Staples
Attendance via Zoom: Rob Ortega, Jim and Carol Jean Beesley, Shawna Faulkner, Kathy Carver, Mesia Murphy, Kalley Murphy, Kathy Carver, Cody Rhees, Chris and Robyn Jackson, Angel Valquinto, Mauricio Valquinto, Lisa

Call to Order: Mayor Beesley
Pledge of Allegiance: Councilmember Skeen
Invocation/Moment of Silence: Councilmember Sadler

Approval of Minutes from November 5, 2020

Councilmember Sadler moved to approve the minutes from the regular meeting of the City Council on November 5, 2020 as presented. Councilmember Allen seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.

Comments: Public

None presented.

Report from Planning Commission

Planning Commissioner, Shawna Faulkner reported that a public hearing was held for a zoning amendment (A-1 to RE-18.5) – Richard Skeen Property, approximately 3600 W 2200 N. She explained that the matter was tabled pending an appropriate dividing of the parcel, as only a portion is intended to be rezoned. She reported that a site plan for Boca Motors at the Roylies Building, approximately 2414 N 4350 W (Town Center) was approved. She indicated that review of the preliminary Palmer Heritage subdivision, 3975 W 2600 N was tabled because written comments from the City Engineer have not been received. She noted that correlating information from UDOT is outstanding and queries about sidewalk locations have yet to be settled. Councilmember Sadler informed that the proposed parking for Boca Motors extends into City property, according to the original Roylies Building site plan. He indicated that the former owners of Roylies agreed to designate the strip on the north side of the building, a no parking zone. Commissioner Faulkner suggested that the new owners may not be aware of the mentioned arrangement. Councilmember Sadler advised that parallel or angled parking along the north side of the unit would be preferable to the proposed layout. Building owner, Robyn Jackson stated that she was unaware of the parking restriction. She spoke of present plans to create angled parking on the north side. Mayor Beesley commented on historic parking conditions for all Roylies Building tenants, gas station customers and Confectionary patrons. Councilmember Sadler recommended that the Planning Commission reassess the proposed parking plan for Boca Motors.

Discussion/Motion: Miss Plain City Pageant

Former Mrs. Utah and local business owner, Kathy Carver acknowledged that reestablishing a Miss Plain City Pageant will be a large undertaking. She spoke of advantages the proposed pageant will afford citizens, in general. She introduced Kalley Murphy and her mother, Mesia Murphy; Kalley is a reigning First Runner-up to Miss North Ogden and eligible to represent Plain City at the Miss Utah Scholarship Competition. She explained that this representation would be voluntarily preset, without Plain City having to host a pageant, this year. She affirmed that, as the reigning Miss Plain City, Kalley would serve the community and blaze a path for young women who wish to share their talent, intelligence and poise as a force for good. She asserted that Kalley will be an inspiring representative. She remarked on scholarship opportunities provided through the Miss America organization. She added; the program is deeply committed to the development and empowerment of girls and young women to make the world a better place, with goals that include helping to advance the next generation in leadership positions in the workplace, community and country. She stated that she was involved in running the Miss North Ogden Pageant for six years. She mentioned that she ran the Weber County Cinderella Scholarship program, as well. Mayor Beesley proposed that the City enlist Kathy Carver to organize and execute the reestablishment of the Miss Plain City Pageant. He recognized her experience and accomplishments. He voiced endorsement of Kalley Murphy representing Plain City in the upcoming Miss Utah Scholarship Competition.

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Kalley Murphy expressed that she would be honored to serve as Miss Plain City and participate in the Miss Utah Pageant. She described her platform: “Change It Up - Trade It Up”. She commented on life skills she has been able to hone as a participant in the Miss America scholarship program. She indicated that the girls of Plain City will certainly gain form having the program brought back. Mesia Murphy noted that the same leadership qualities instilled through Rodeo Queen associations are offered through involvement in this type of contest. She gave a personal account of how scholarship awards have helped to further her daughter’s education and professional pursuits. Kalley Murphy emphasized that the pageants are not “Beauty Pageants” but “Scholarship Competitions”. Kathy Carver touted the community service provided by all contestants, as they work on their platforms and give back as reigning representatives. She informed that reinstatement of the Miss Plain City Pageant would be paid for with contributions from the Miss North Ogden program, this year. She divulged the annual fee for participation in the Miss America program. She indicated that costs for running the pageant and funds for scholarships are in addition to that fee. Councilmember Allen pointed out that Kalley Murphey lives in unincorporated Weber County. He assumed that a contestant must live in the city she represents in a pageant. Kalley Murphy stated that the Miss North Ogden Pageant was opened to “non-residents” as a joint crown event. Councilmember Allen stated that Harrisville City left the scholarship pageant program because North Ogden received all the credit irrespective of Harrisville’s contribution. He voiced concern over spending thousands of dollars for a program that may derive very few scholarship recipients. Kalley Murphy described unique pageant conditions resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Kathy Carver affirmed that there should have been a Miss Harrisville if Harrisville City paid to be represented in the Miss North Ogden Pageant. In answer to Councilmember Allen’s inquiry, she anticipated that a minimum of twelve young women would sign up, annually, for the Miss Plain City Pageant in future years. She spoke of sponsorships and private fund raising that would cover most of the expenses. Mayor Beesley remarked on opening the boundary to participants from outside of Plain City. Councilmember Sadler took exception to giving a Miss Plain City crown to someone that doesn’t live in the City. Mesia Murphy verified that North Ogden City does not fund any part of the Miss North Ogden Pageant, currently. Kathy Carver indicated that those directing and effecting the competition will do so voluntarily – in service to the community and the young women that stand to benefit from the event. She proposed that the City commit to pay the franchise fee, initially. Mayor Beesley summarized Kalley Murphy’s offer to represent Plain City at the upcoming Miss Utah Scholarship Competition, to provide service to her citizens and assist in jumpstarting the reinstatement of a customary Miss Plain City Pageant. **Councilmember Allen moved to approve the Miss Plain City Pageants be open to Plain City residents only. Councilmember Skeen seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen and Skeen voted aye. Councilmembers Sadler and Weston voted nay. Mayor Beesley broke the tie with a vote of aye. The motion carried.**

Discussion/Motion: Approval of Development Agreement for West Park Subdivision

Councilmember Sadler suggested that Nilson Homes should comply with current Public Works Standards when they construct West Park improvements, instead of the Standards that were in place when the project was approved (which have been revised). Representing Nilson Homes, Mark Staples maintained that plans for the development have already been reviewed and approved. City Attorney, Brandon Richards indicated that the developer will be vested in the Public Works Standards that were in place when the subdivision was approved. Mayor Beesley requested that Nilson homes consider some revised aspects within the updated Standards and comply with those stipulations where practicable. Mark Staples explained that project budgeting and engineering processes have been completed, by this time. Councilmember Sadler requested that installation of underground utility conduits (supplied by the City) be accomplished by the developer, as stipulated in the updated version of the Plain City Public Works Standards. Mark Staples described typical utility conduit installation practices, informing that the task is usually completed by associated utility companies, not by the developer. He agreed to install the conduit and add the provision to the Development Agreement for West Park Subdivision. Councilmember Sadler requested that specifics be added to the Development Agreement, regarding parking lot design and landscaping. Mark Staples noted that drawings of the finalized parking lot plan have been presented. He reasoned that Nilson Homes’ relationship with Plain City will be long-term and genial. He affirmed that the company’s goal is to produce a well-received product. He proposed that money budgeted for trees be remitted to the City, to be used at their discretion. Public Works Director, Dan Schuler commented on preferred materials and practices for restroom facility construction. Mark Staples agreed to allow the City control over restroom facility design and construction in accordance with budget terms, set by Nilson Homes. Councilmember Skeen remarked on other aspects of the open space plan for West Park. **Councilmember Sadler moved to approve the Development Agreement for West Park Subdivision, with an addendum to 2.1 referencing utility conduit installation to each lot, an agreement to provide parking spaces as per the presented working drawing, provision of thirty trees to be placed under direction of the City, and approval of plans for the public restroom facility by the Plain City Public Works Department.**

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Councilmember Allen seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.

Discussion: Taylor Parks 3 / Plain City Irrigation Canal

Mayor Beesley described the parcel slated for the Taylor Parks Three subdivision, including the condition of an open irrigation canal that runs through it. He proposed piping the canal and rerouting it to the perimeter of the property. He spoke to safety concerns related to the open waterway. He indicated that sizing of the new pipe system is being completed by project engineers. He stated that Plain City Irrigation District has reviewed the plan and provided estimated system specifications in order to maintain the current flow rate. He noted that Cody Rhees has verbally committed to pipe a large segment of the proposed perimeter layout in lieu of piping across the Taylor Parks Three development. He commented on project bidding directives and other principles related to the potential Capital Project Fund expenditure. He displayed a map, locating a portion of the proposed system that the City would provide. He explained how the new pipework would tie into an existing, piped irrigation system. Councilmember Sadler suggested that a pipeline following the current track of the canal would be a less expensive option. He mentioned previous commitments by stockholders and landowners, to help finance the pipeline project. Mayor Beesley indicated that contributions from affected stockholders and landowners may be petitioned. Councilmember Allen remarked on benefits to the City that would result from rerouting the canal. He asserted that public funds should not be used for parts of the proposed system that only benefit stockholders, landowners and the developer. Required maintenance and access elements of an irrigation system that courses through the Taylor Parks Three subdivision, closely following the line of the existing open canal were deliberated. Councilmember Sadler pointed out that rerouting the existing passage will require property owners to the west to reconfigure inlets for their irrigation arrangements. He considered altitude factors relative to the proposed pipeline location. Cody Rhees stated that the current plan is to intercept the canal on the east side of the parcel, run it south to a designated lot line where it will pass through the subdivision to a discharge point on the west side boundary that aligns with the existing channel. He informed that the main reason for the proposed rerouting and enclosing of the open canal is safety. He confirmed that he will pay the additional cost of running pipe out to 2200 North Street. He asserted that reduced maintenance factors and improved access, resulting from the proposed plan, will benefit the Canal Company. He assumed that the project would be eligible for funding from City impact fees. Councilmember Allen advised that the affected property owners should be invited to give feedback on the proposal before a decision is made. He noted that the City would welcome contributions toward the project, from those landowners. Councilmember Skeen indicated that engineering calculations will shed light on the feasibility of the proposed pipeline. He suggested that a memorandum from the City Engineer be attained before landowners are notified.

Discussion/Motion: Appointment of Hearing Officer

Mayor Beesley remarked on the Council's decision to disband the Board of Adjustments and replace the quasi-judicial body charged with the responsibility to provide for fair treatment in the administration of zoning ordinances with a Hearing Officer. He announced the appointment of Brandon Richards to the position. Councilmember Allen commented on the frequency of issues historically presented for Board of Adjustment consideration. Mayor Beesley noted that the City Attorney has been charged with training the rotating Board membership. **Councilmember Weston moved to approve the appointment of the City Attorney to the position of Hearing Officer. Councilmember Allen seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.**

Discussion/Motion: Set Public Hearing for the West Annexation – Dec 3

Councilmember Sadler asked if accepted protests/legal challenges will necessitate a suspension of the Annexation process. Mayor Beesley indicated that Weber County will be convening Boundary Adjusters to assess the protests. He asserted that the Public Hearing can held without delay. Councilmember Weston commented on past annexation pursuits.

Councilmember Allen moved to Set Public Hearing for the West Annexation – Dec 3, 2020. Councilmember Sadler seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.

Motion: Approval of Business Licenses

New

Boca Motors LLC	Angel & Mauricio Valquinto	2414 N 4350 W #A	used car dealership
International Luxury Outfitters LLC	Joshua Martin	3544 W 2600 N	office for internet
Keke's Boutique	Kaylie Fox	5145 W 1500 N	selling clothes & jewelry
Crafted by Cami	Cami Stanger	3481 W 2100 N	selling crafts
Morning Orchid Boutique & Home	RoxAnne Taylor	1984 N 4800 W	online clothing & home décor
North Star Buildings Inc	Alan Walker	4496 W 1650 N	contractor

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Councilmember Weston moved to approve the home occupation licenses as presented. Councilmember Allen seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried. Mayor Beesley explained that the only parking area ascribed to the Roylies property is a concrete strip on the east side (in the rear) of the building. He further described the unique parking circumstances of all other businesses in the Town Center district, acknowledging that the arrangement of historic structures does not permit compliance with general commercial parking requirements. Councilmember Skeen verified that existing on street parking allows ample space for safety and clear line of sight. Councilmember Sadler recommended that parking on the north side of the building be parallel with the building or angled. Chris Jackson indicated that Dan Schuler has reviewed plans by the owners, to pave and stripe the parking stalls on the north of the building. Mayor Beesley commended Chris and Robyn Jackson for their efforts to maintain and improve the iconic elements of Town Center. **Councilmember Weston moved to approve business license of Bocca Motors. Councilmember Sadler seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.**

Motion: Approval of Warrant Register

See warrant register dated 11/01/2020 to 11/18/2020. **Councilmember Allen moved to approve and pay the bills as presented. Councilmember Skeen seconded the motion. Councilmembers Allen, Sadler, Weston and Skeen voted aye. The motion carried.**

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Councilmember Allen commented on the upcoming Christmas in the Country event, scheduled for the 5th of December. He questioned if some of the activities are permissible under new emergency health orders. Mayor Beesley remarked on the fluid state of Corona virus developments and indicated that the City will keep the celebration scheduled, with hope that most - if not all of the planned activities will be allowable.

Councilmember Weston advised that all citizens should be notified that the blue waste bin may be used for household trash as of December 1st.

Mayor Beesley expressed appreciation for monthly reports from the Public Works Department and Fire Station. He reviewed the construction timeline for new restrooms and scorekeepers' booth at Lee Olsen Park. Dan Schuler gave details on the facility design, walkway/driveway and landing surface materials, and the ventilation system.

At 9:06 p.m. Councilmember Weston moved to adjourn and was seconded by Councilmember Skeen seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous.

City Recorder

Mayor

Date approved