



COPPERTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

AUGUST 21, 2024, 6:30 PM
BINGHAM CANYON LIONS CLUB
8725 HILLCREST STREET, COPPERTON, UTAH 84006

COPPERTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Council Members Present:

Sean Clayton, Mayor
Tessa Stitzer, Deputy Mayor
Kathleen Bailey, Treasurer
Kevin Severson, Council Member
Dave Olsen, Council Member

Staff Present:

Nathan Bracken, Legal Counsel
Nicole Smedley, Municipal Services District Council Clerk/Recorder
Jared Johnson, UFA

Others Present:

Congressman Burgess Owens
Steven Mascaro
Carlos Moreno
Cheyenne and Jessie Honneker

1. Regular Council Meeting

Mayor Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

2. Community Input:

A. Recognize Visiting Officials

Mayor Clayton noted that Burgess Owens was on his way to the meeting and will be presenting during Item 3.E.

B. Citizen Comment

Carlos Moreno introduced himself as a candidate for the Salt Lake County Council, District 2. He came to the US as an international student in 2009 and became a U.S. citizen in 2022. He

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MAYOR SEAN CLAYTON, DEPUTY MAYOR TESSA STITZER,
COUNCIL MEMBER KATHLEEN BAILEY, COUNCIL MEMBER KEVIN SEVERSON,
COUNCIL MEMBER DAVE OLSEN

expressed his commitment to serving the diverse community that he loves and considers it a great honor.

Cheyenne and Jessie Honneker addressed the Council regarding playground conditions at the park. Jessie reported encountering wooden splinters while playing on the playground equipment. Cheyenne informed the Council that the LDS Ward's Relief Society was willing to perform the necessary maintenance but required the Council's permission. Mayor Clayton stated that he would consult with the Parks and Recreation Staff regarding the matter.

C. Unified Fire Authority

Jared Johnson, UFA Engineer, reported that in July there were 15 responses involving the light rig and 14 responses involving the medic engine. He stated that the station is getting ready for Copperton Town Days. The bathrooms at the station are scheduled to be remodeled in September. Additionally, the hiring and testing process was completed earlier this week in preparation for the hiring they are planning for in October.

D. Unified Police Department

Detective Harry Holt reported 31 calls for service, resulting in nine cases. They are ready for Town Days coming up Saturday, during which he and his team will conduct walk-arounds and engage in meet-and-greet activities instead of setting up a table.

3. COUNCIL BUSINESS

A. Meeting Minutes Approval (Discussion/Motion), *Mayor Clayton*

There were no meeting minutes to approve.

B. Fiscal Items (Discussion/Motion), *Mayor Clayton* (i). Approval of expenditures

Mayor Clayton stated the only item needing approval this month was an invoice for legal fees of \$4,472.00.

Council Member Stitzer motioned to approve the above expenditures. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion; Vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

C. Washington Update and Q&A (Discussion), Congressman Burgess Owens

Congressman Burgess Owens addressed the Council, expressing pride in Utah's collaborative culture. He reported that the Copperton stormwater appropriation request of \$3 million has been submitted in the appropriations process in the House, though it has not yet passed and will need Senate approval. He committed to fighting for the funding through the process. Congressman Owens discussed the SCORE Act, a bill aimed at addressing situations where "sanctuary cities" send immigrants to Utah without resources. The SCORE Act would prohibit the use of funds to transport undocumented immigrants to another city without verification of

their ability to support themselves. He noted that while this issue does not currently impact Copperton, it could in the future. Congressman Owens also highlighted legislation introduced to rename the Santaquin Post Office in honor of fallen police officer Bill Hooser. He emphasized the importance of education, critical thinking, and respectful dialogue, stating that he is running for the Chair of the House Education and Workforce Committee. He described the current education system as outdated and advocated for greater support for trade skills as viable career paths without the need for a college degree. Congressman Owens praised Utah's entrepreneurial spirit and emphasized the need to focus on merit over race, address anti-Semitism, close the skills gap, promote school choice, and support women's sports. He commended the Utah delegation for working well together, even when voting differently, and thanked the Council for its efforts. In response, the Council expressed their appreciation for his attendance. Congressman Owens noted that self-sufficient communities like Copperton often do not receive much attention and suggested they advocate more for their needs as they did with the stormwater appropriation request.

Mayor Clayton thanked Congressman Owens for his support of the \$3 million appropriation for stormwater drains. He invited the public forward for comments.

Steven Mascaro – served in the State Legislature from 2000 to 2010, and has interacted with many other legislators in his time. He has always been impressed with Congressman Owens' work and involvement in the community. He was especially impressed with his visit to a small town like Copperton, and feels it is extremely admirable. He has some things he would like to discuss with him in the future and he will contact his office to do so in the future.

D. Preserve Honor Connect – Bingham Cemetery (Discussion/Motion), *Deputy Mayor Stitzer and Steve Mascaro*

Council Member Stitzer reported that a non-profit organization has been established to support projects at the cemetery. She introduced Steve Mascaro, who has been actively working on initial ideas for the cemetery's development.

Steven Mascaro introduced himself, highlighting his long-standing connection to the community through his family's history in Copperton and Bingham Canyon, and noted that several of his relatives are buried in the cemetery. He expressed his commitment to facilitating improvements for the cemetery. He has identified a landscape planner in Salt Lake City who specializes in cemetery landscaping. He, along with Council Member Stitzer, met with the planner to discuss potential landscaping enhancements, including the use of decorative rock to replace existing vegetation. He mentioned that the vegetation could be permanently removed using a specialized herbicide, minimizing future maintenance. He estimated that the cost of garden and road improvements with water infrastructure could reach \$2 million, which is unacceptable, but shared he was uncertain of the cost for rock landscaping. He expressed interest in meeting with Copperton representatives to discuss potential road improvements and suggested that Kennecott could play a supporting role. Mr. Mascaro also indicated the possibility of securing federal funding, contingent on having a landscape design to obtain accurate quotes.

Council Member Bailey inquired whether the landscaping company would provide a bid free of charge.

Mr. Mascaro confirmed that there would be no charge unless the project moves forward.

Council Member Bailey reminded Mr. Mascaro that any potential project would need to go through the regular procurement process, including additional bids.

Mr. Mascaro acknowledged Council Member Bailey's comment and shared the landscaping company is ready and willing to go through whatever process the town requires

Mayor Clayton suggested forming a committee and both Council Members Stitzer and Bailey were willing to be a part of that. He asked them to form a committee with the appropriate partners to include Rio Tinto, Mr. Mascaro, and any other residents/partners they feel would be appropriate.

Mayor Clayton moved to form a committee to research landscape upgrades for the Bingham Cemetery, including Council Member Stitzer and Council Member Bailey as council representatives. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

**E. Wasatch Front Waste and Recycle Potential Fee Increase (Discussion/Motion),
Deputy Mayor Stitzer**

Council Member Stitzer introduced Pam Roberts who sits on the Board of Trustees for Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District. They meet once a month as a board and recently decided to attend some town and city council meetings for the areas they represent to get more information on the topics being discussed and get feedback.

Pam Roberts shared that they would have a truck and quality assurance inspector at the park during Town Days. They did this last year as well and enjoyed the chance to participate and represent the district. She began sharing her presentation and discussed their seasonal container reservation program, called SCRAP. It had to be revamped back in 2020 for multiple reasons including Covid, staffing issues, etc. Unfortunately, there is still a CDL driver shortage, and it is affecting companies everywhere. They are lucky if they can get at least eight seasonal CDL drivers each year, along with their regular full-time staff drivers, to run the program each year. This year they were able to load over 30 containers in Copperton and working with Council Member Stitzer going into 2025 they will be revamping the reservation program specifically for Copperton, which will no longer be grouped with neighboring areas. Copperton will be given their own specific number of containers per day to be reserved by residents. They can accommodate the shared driveways throughout the town by placing the containers in the street where needed, they would just ask no piles are left behind since they do not have the staff to handle that type of cleanup afterwards. This year the reservations in Copperton were spread out from July 19 through July 25, and she noted the town can decide if they want to keep the same number of days next year, shorten the number of days, or get all the containers at the same time.

Council Member Stitzer acknowledged it's difficult to get every single city and town on the same page and she appreciated Pam's efforts to get this taken care of for Copperton with their unique situations.

Ms. Roberts also noted that every city/town now has a requirement under HB 107 to report recycling collected, and she shared where that information will be available on their website for the city to use in the future. She brought up the continued increased costs, which were also displayed in her presentation, and noted one of the largest factors in that is wages to ensure they are staying competitive in the market for recruitment and retainment. Another factor of note is the vendor truck costs, which have risen drastically in the past few years, as well as dumping fees which have risen as well. She shared some of the areas they are looking at to help lower costs and raise efficiency, rather than just raising rates, including lease-to-buy trucks, etc. It does look like this year will include a fee increase of up to \$5, but they have hired financial experts to look at other options before that happens. She asked for any questions or concerns.

Council Member Severson asked about replacing blue recycle bins, as his has been crushed.

Council Member Stitzer responded that their website has a specific link for requesting a can replacement if yours is damaged and encouraged Council Member Severson to either use that link or give them a call.

Mayor Clayton appreciated the way this has been presented tonight, and thanked Ms. Roberts for her time discussing this tonight.

Council Member Stitzer spoke in favor of the district's efforts to determine the most cost-effective ways to provide services. After Ms. Roberts' presentation, she asked the council for direction on how they feel she should vote when the time comes. She agrees with Ms. Roberts' approach outlined tonight, noting the efforts she has seen to consolidate expenses and how they have stretched their available resources. She would be in favor of the "unfortunate" increase, noting it is a fee increase, rather than a tax increase. Some of the things driving the cost increases just can't be avoided and personnel is a large part of that cost, but the lean staff already there is necessary to their services.

Council Member Bailey moved to support Council Member Stitzer voting for the fee increase in services. Mayor Clayton seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

Mayor Clayton requested skipping over Item F and moving on to Item G at this time, in the interest of time for those needing to leave. In addition, after Item G he asked to skip Item H and move to Item I for the same reasons.

F. KIDS Read (Discussion/Motion), Mayor Clayton

This Item was heard out of order, following Item I.

Mayor Clayton asked the council members and Attorney Nathan Bracken if they had time to review this item from last month's meeting. The council was in agreement with the program, and Mayor Clayton asked for a motion allowing him to sign an agreement with KIDS Read, if approved by Attorney Nathan Bracken before signing.

Council Member Stitzer moved to approve the agreement for KIDS Read, with the condition that Attorney Nathan Bracken reads and approves the agreement before Mayor Clayton signs. Council Member Bailey seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor. Council Member Olsen was absent from the vote.

The council moved to Item H.

G. Discussion of Copperton Park Condition and Future Plan (Discussion/Motion), Council Member Bailey.

This item was discussed out of order, directly after Item E.

Council Member Bailey noted the park is looking better, however some of the trees from two years ago are not thriving. If they can't get the watering programmed correctly, it doesn't make sense to continue planting trees until that is done. She doesn't recommend replacing any of the dead trees at this time, despite some being under warranty. She Daniel with Parks to look into the current irrigation system and give his opinion on whether it can be fixed or redone versus being replaced.

Daniel Allen with Super Trees described the current tree situation as devastating. It is challenging to see this occur on his watch, as he was brought on as the expert. However, the aggressive fungus that swept through was unforeseen and took out most of the Sycamore Maples in the park. The disease that killed all those trees is something that can be latent inside a tree for many years, coming to life when a tree is under stress. The evidence here indicates that is most likely what happened here with the stress of the drought. They have continued to see issues with drought stress statewide, and he noted that the period of time between secondary water being shut off and regular precipitation can stretch through warmer weather which stresses trees even more. He has been doing this for over a decade and has a degree in Forestry. Every disease he has researched says the same thing, healthy trees don't get sick, but noted there is no such things as a perfectly healthy tree. There are things that can be done to optimize the health of trees, just like humans. The ongoing issues with drought we have been seeing has pre-disposed trees to various afflictions. He noted that watering is the first issue with the dead and dying trees, saying that trees generally don't need a lot in terms of fertilizer, getting most of what they need from the soil. Given the fact that three of the big pines have been lost so far, he believes it might be worth considering available injections of insecticide as a preventative measure against beetles. He has spoken with Council Member

Bailey and shared that he is willing to provide his services at cost, he believes in the park, what it was, and wants to do what he can to get back to that condition.

Mayor Clayton asked about the best timing for those injections.

Mr. Allen suggested looking into a partnership grant with the state, as there are a lot of funds devoted to urban forestry. He gave some examples of injections and their costs, noting the most common one is \$600 a pint. They usually charge \$15 per inch which works out to about \$375 per tree retail cost. He reiterated that he is happy to provide that service basically at cost and they can discuss that later. There are about 10 trees that could currently benefit from the injection.

Mayor Clayton moved to approve the injections for the remaining specified trees. Council Member Council Member Stitzer seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

Mayor Clayton asked if Mr. Allen would be willing to consult with the council on any RFPs received for a new sprinkler system to ensure the system doesn't just benefit the turf and leave the trees lacking.

Mr. Allen noted that he is not an irrigation expert. He can look at plans and understand terminology and details and can try to help discuss whether the system would be good for trees. Typically, trees do best with deep and infrequent watering, versus the frequent and shallow watering used for turf. In the design there should be a specific provision for trees to provide drop irrigation. He doesn't know how that fits into the general park setting but shared that programming can be set up with soil analysis to set up "soak cycles" depending on the temperatures and time of year.

Mayor Clayton will plan to have an item on the September agenda to introduce an RFP for a landscape study, to include irrigation.

Council Member Bailey will coordinate with Mr. Allen to work on the items discussed tonight.

Mayor Clayton mentioned the public comment at the beginning of the meeting regarding wood splinters in the playground, noting that the Relief Society President was willing to refinish the structure if the town would allow. He asked Council Member Bailey to check with Parks on that issue, and ask them about the possibility of a "soak cycle" as described for the trees until the water is shut off.

Council Member Stitzer asked Council Member Bailey to have the sprinklers turned off this week, and some specific light schedules adjusted to turn off by 8:00 PM to accommodate the movie in the park.

Council Member Bailey noted that Isaac is no longer working for the park and asked everyone to take him off their call list, noting the other two employees are still there.

The council skipped Item H and moved to Item I.

H. Emergency Text and Council Messaging (Discussion/Motion), Deputy Mayor Stitzer

This item was heard out of order, after Item F.

Council Member shared that Google Chat could work as an option since messages are considered texts and not included in data usages when the chat feature is enabled. However, it is not the same as the UPHEAD app being considered, which is extremely user friendly, allowing for people to opt in and out with no additional work from the council or staff.

Mayor Clayton moved to approve a contract with UPHEAD for Emergency Text and Council Messaging. Council Member Stitzer seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

The council moved on to Item J.

I. Outages – Rocky Mountain Power (Discussion), Brett Johanson, Regional Business Manager RMP

This item was discussed out of order, following Item G.

Brett Johanson introduced himself and Jonah Whiteside from Rocky Mountain Power. Mr. Johanson began his report on the outages happening and referred to his handout. He noted that many of the outages are due to wildfire risk. In 2020 an action plan was put together, initiating a wildfire mitigation plan to look at mitigating risks. While implementing those plans, they are trying to do so with minimal impact on power customers. He acknowledged Copperton residents have felt those changes in their plans.

Jonah Whiteside continued reviewing the handout, noting there are three big wildfire risks identified by RMP. The data shows more customers in what they call “buyer high consequence” areas, or areas with higher risks. He shared the ways they are helping to lower risks, including the addition of \$90 million to harden infrastructure this year, going up to \$150 million, and eventually reaching \$200 million after a few years. In the short term, the outages being experienced in Copperton are due to enhanced safety settings, which have a higher sensitivity than other sensors. Many times, when crews come out to investigate those outages there isn’t an obvious reason, meaning the sensor could have been tripped by a gust of wind, some debris on the line, an animal, etc. That sensor automatically de-energizes the line to ensure RMP isn’t the cause of starting a wildfire. Normally, outside of wildfire season, the sensor would continue trying to clear itself and reset itself, but that can create a spark, which can fall on dry vegetation and start a wildfire during the hotter months.

Council Member Stitzer asked if those sensor outages are tracked, and if those can be identified as the causes of the outages being discussed tonight.

Mr. Johanson directed the council to his handout with outage details and said they will be discussed a little later in this presentation.

Mr. Whiteside noted they are erring on the side of caution here, but their methodology is to measure, execute, measure again and adjust accordingly. They are reassessing those sensor settings to see where they can adjust sensitivities to help move away from this process over the long term. Their hope is that next year, after their experiences this year, they will be able to adjust some of those settings to avoid outages next year. The reason it takes so long to have power reestablished is because they send out physical crews to investigate. If they put this much effort into de-energizing the lines and then just flip them back on without a physical inspection, they have no way to know what adjustments are needed and could start a fire by assuming there is nothing there and flipping the power back on when there is an actual issue. The settings have been dialed down, cooler temperatures are coming, and when they are out of fire season they can work to dial in those systems for optimal performance before next year. In addition, he discussed emergency de-energization when there is a wildfire burning close to RMP assets since typically the local fire departments will call and request that when they start working in the area and it saves that extra step. The smoke from fires can also be ionized and create a secondary spark when traveling. The last type of de-energization, which comes with advance notice, is when the National Service issues things like red-flag warnings, and they call those "public safety power shut-offs." He added that each circuit has a name, with the local circuit in Copperton being "Copper Hills 17 Circuit."

Council Member Bailey added there are no redundancies in the lines coming into Copperton, and they had hoped with Amazon growing nearby there would be more commitments from them to building up the surrounding areas and therefore creating more places to attach to for the town. She asked if that is even a possibility.

Mr. Whiteside agreed it would be great to have loop system, and he will ask about that and get back to the council. The closer infrastructure gets, the better they can justify those connections in the future.

Council Member Bailey also noted that a resident told her they were just denied homeowner's insurance because they are living in what is now considered a wildfire area, and she asked if the study through RMP helped to make that determination.

Mr. Whiteside noted those studies are strictly for internal purposes, weather stations and their assets. They are not helping to determine anything for structures and other items outside of their ownership. He also discussed some low hanging wires brought up by residents and the council.

Council moved back to Item F for discussion.

J. Migration from .org to .gov (Discussion/Motion), Mayor Clayton

This item was heard out of order, after Item H.

Mayor Clayton has been working with Michael Duncan at the MSD with their IT to migrate the town's website and emails to Copperton.utah.gov. Once everything is migrated, the MSD will take over the administration of the website and emails. There will be access to the old address for three months and he encouraged everyone to share the new email addresses with everyone and forward the old address to the new one. They will also be working with the MSD to move records from the old website address to the new one and retaining records per the Utah Records Retention schedules. Letterhead and templates will have to be updated as well. The city still owns the Copperton.org address and will continue the small fee to retain the address in the future so searches can be redirected.

4. Committee/Board Reports:

- A. Legislative Research Committee – nothing to report
- B. Bingham Cemetery Board – nothing to report
- C. Copperton Community Council

Council Member Stitzer shared Town Days is coming up. August 23 UFA will be there in the evening for the relay at 6:00 PM. There will be a Movie in the Park, "Inside Out," at sundown. A resident in town (Kara Peterson White) who works with a local company will be donating popcorn as well. Saturday, August 24 is the Town Days and noted that it's a \$10 donation entry for car show entries. Booths are completely full for that day.

- D. Planning Commission – nothing to report

5. Copperton Council Reports:

- A. Mayor Clayton
 - (i) Greater Salt Lake Municipal Services District (GSLMSD)

Mayor Clayton shared The MSD will be starting its own Engineering Department, which he is in favor of and believes will create a better response for the municipalities they serve. They are close to selecting a contractor for the new office space on 4700 South, which is another great move to separate themselves from the County.

- (ii) Council of Governments (COG) – nothing to report

- B. Council Member Olsen
 - (i) Unified Police Department (UPD)

Council Member Olsen reported that Lt. Manwaring out of Magna is heading up a strategic plan workshop, it was exciting to hear his ideas for going forward with the UPD. As a result of the recent separation, as of the meeting last week the UPD has 23 sworn positions open for hire. In addition, the sheriff reported she was short officers as well, even though many officers left the UPD to stay with the Sheriff's Office. As a result, they are expecting another wage war, similar to what happened a few years ago. In addition, the sheriff has asked everyone to be considerate of search and rescue efforts while hiking, reminding everyone to be prepared with

supplies and preparations. There was a proposal shared in the meeting for some forensic equipment they have been subcontracting with the state to use. The cost for the equipment is \$95,000 but UPD currently has 16 backlogged cases with the state awaiting analysis, and the state is not charging the UPD for those services. There are still unfilled positions in the forensic unit, and they are choosing not to fill that position to justify costs and avoid a budget increase. When this was presented, in the moment he voted in favor of it, hearing no money was being paid. However, after some thinking and additional information being shared, he no longer agreed with that decision.

(ii) Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (SLVLESA)

During the SLVLESA Meeting he thought more into the issue and became much more frustrated after Rick Moon came back and wanted the committee to authorize them pursuing Truth in Taxation. Their budget was based on property valuations at the time, and those came in short of the cap and Truth in Taxation is being requested immediately. He was the sole voice on the board that voted against that, understanding pursuing it doesn't cause any harm but noting that every single year they are asking for more money and presenting a consequence ahead if it's not approved. He understands there will always be needs and consequences for not getting the things requested, but he expressed his attempts to be balanced up to this point, siding with UPD on some issues and the council on some, but he thinks this has to stop. The reasons given were the economy and that this is happening everywhere, but he has realized this is the only platform that gives him a voice and he intends to share that. They will be presenting Truth in Taxation to the board, but as of tonight he is no longer in approval of continuing to increase taxes every single year. He also wanted to express his appreciation for Rachel Anderson and the great job she is doing in her position.

C. Council Member Bailey

- (i) Unified Fire Authority (UFA) – nothing to report**
- (ii) Unified Fire Service Area (UFSA)**

During the meeting a resolution was passed allowing the board to determine how they will approach tax discounts requested by developers. There have been issues in the past with conflicts between cities when they aren't given the same deals. This will create a unified process. There will also be a budget meeting with the finance committee in the near future.

D. Deputy Mayor Stitzer

- (i) Wasatch Front Waste and Recycle (WFWRD) – nothing to report**

E. Council Member Severson

- (i) Salt Lake County Animal Services**

Over the years they have had the "Spaghetti and no balls" fundraiser that makes a lot of money annually. Due to a life event, a member of their staff was unable to plan the event, and it has been canceled. They will still hold the "Petpalooza and extravaganza" at Wheeler Farm on September 14 from 9am to 4pm, they will be trying to adopt 400 various types of pets. Information will be on the town's website regarding pet licensing, which is the majority of their

funding, and they have created a new online system for that to make it easier. There was a budget amendment that will inform each city of the cost before the year starts, before the budget approvals. He talked about the fees for different animals in different areas, and the suggestion of a senior discount for pets/animals was suggested but will not be investigated further. There was an incident involving a dog picked up in Salt Lake City on August 8, impounded in Salt Lake City at a shelter for a stray hold. When the owner of the dog came in and was informed he would need ID and to pay fees to get his dog back, he got upset due to his lack of a driver's license. Alternative options were suggested, but he also stated he didn't have any money and got very agitated. He was asked to leave, aggressive towards a deputy and punched two windows on his way out. On August 16, animal services were notified by the Humane Society that the same man had been there and threatened animal service officers. About an hour after that information was shared, an animal control officer saw the man walk around the perimeter of the animal services shelter and UPD worked with the sheriff to arrest the man. On arrest a loaded firearm in a bag was recovered, and he remains in custody at this time. It is the intention of animal services to return the dog upon the man's release with the assistance of the police. He noted a similar incident earlier this year.

Council Member Bailey asked if they are required to use Salt Lake County Animal Services because the town is in the county, or because they contract with them.

Council Member Stitzer said they are contracted with them.

Council Member Bailey asked where the law come from requiring licensing.

Council Member Severson responded that is a countywide requirement.

6. **OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS** (Discussion/Motion)
 - a. Public Comment - None
 - b. Announcements

Council Member Bailey shared they have looked into carving the tree stump at the end of the park, the cost would be \$2500 unless an artist is willing to donate their time for the project.

Mayor Clayton moved to recess the Town Council Meeting and move to Closed Session. Council Member Stitzer seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

7. **CLOSED SESSIONS IF NEEDED AS ALLOWED PURSUANT TO UTAH CODE §52-4-205**
 - a. Discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual
(§ 52-4-205(1)(a))
 - b. **Discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation (§ 52-4-205(1)(c))**
 - c. Discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property (§ 52-4-205(1)(d))
 - d. Discuss the deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems (§ 52-4-205(1)(f))

8. **ADJOURN**

The August 21, 2024 Copperton Town Council Meeting adjourned at 9:10 PM.

This is a true and correct copy of the August 21, 2024 Town Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on January 15, 2025.

Attest:



Diana Baun, Town Clerk



Sean Clayton, Mayor

