

PAYSON CITY
WORK SESSION AND CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Payson City Center, 439 W Utah Avenue, Payson UT 84651
Wednesday, September 5, 2018

CONDUCTING Mayor William Wright

ELECTED OFFICIALS Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt (5:11 p.m.), Brian Hulet (5:13 p.m.), Doug Welton

STAFF PRESENT David Tuckett, City Manager
Mark Sorenson, City Attorney
Sara Hubbs, Finance Director/City Recorder
Kim E. Holindrake, Deputy Recorder
Travis Jockumsen, Dev. Serv. Director/City Engineer, PW Director
Jill Spencer, City Planner
Daniel Jensen, Planner II
Brad Bishop, Police Chief
Scott Spencer, Fire Chief
Karl Teemant, Recreation Director
Janeen Dean, Community Events Coordinator
Melanie Marsh, HR Director
Ron Crump, Electrical Superintendent

OTHERS Stan Lockhart, Marc Roberts, Richard Bailey, Ethan Pace, Rebecca Knapp, Jade Walker – Chamber, Richard Behling, Tricia Gunnerson, Kenny Ellsworth, Jerry Robinson, Adam Loser – DR Horton

Mayor Wright called this meeting of the City Council of Payson City, Utah, to order at 5:05 p.m. The meeting was properly noticed.

A. WORK SESSION

1. Rank Voting Elections

Councilmember Welton introduced Representative Mark Roberts and Stan Lockhart, former chairperson of the Republican Party. The council would like feedback from the residents on a proposed option for voting.

Marc Roberts stated he has been working on this voting option for a while. The legislation has gone through a number of different iterations and drafts before passing in the last session under HB35. This is a pilot program for municipalities as an alternative voting method. He has had some push back from different areas. The plan is to test it out with cities and gather data. Then it can go to different levels of government. Rank-choice voting only applies to non-partisan municipal elections, which is not required but an option. The benefits include greater voter engagement on issues, voters become more informed, and voters only have to go to the polls once. Campaigns are more civil because candidates seek to be the first and second choice. Taxpayers save dollars by eliminating the

cost of an entire election and candidates only campaign for one election. They feel this program is complimentary to vote by mail.

Stan Lockhart stated what he likes most about this program is greater voter engagement because voters have a reason to learn about the candidates in order to make choices. Voters have to do a little more work. Voters have reached a point in the country where they are polarized. This forces candidates to be nicer to one another. Both the current and incoming county clerk support this program.

Councilmember Welton stated from his experience running for council and there are 12 candidates, voters cast only one vote when they can cast three. He wants the best people there. Not voting for someone for fear of losing is problematic. With rank balloting, there is no problem saying here is my first, second, third, and fourth choice. Voters can stop wherever they choose. He likes the idea of building coalitions and less negative campaigning. He questioned if a voter were to mark two second choices, does it spoil their ballot.

Stan Lockhart stated this isn't specifically addressed in the legislation. Looking across the country at the rates of spoiled ballots, there is no greater percentage of spoiled ballots under this system.

The council viewed a video entitled rank-choice voting in Minneapolis. If a candidate receives over 50% of the first choice votes then they are elected. Then the remaining positions are filled by eliminating candidates with the fewest votes and recounting vote choices until a candidate receives 50%. Every voter stays in to the end. Candidates who are elected are truly the preferred candidates of the majority of the population.

Stan Lockhart stated the parties have been using rank-choice voting at caucuses and conventions. This voting was used in 2002 with 12 candidates for the Republican Party to succeed Jim Hanson. Voters were out in 2 or 3 hours instead of 10 or 11 hours because they only had to vote once. The counters did spend more time there that day. This process allows the voters and candidates to focus on the issues and future of the city or state.

Councilmember Welton stated he is for anything that gets the discussions focused on the issues. Issues aren't talked about enough.

Councilmember Hulet stated he likes the concept of this. The challenge is when there are 3 council seats and 12 candidates. Most voters will mark their first, second, and third choice. Then they are out and their votes don't count. People won't understand it and go through the entire process.

Stan Lockhart stated there is a voter education process that needs to take place. Voters will know well in advance how it works. Exiting polling suggests that voters like rank-choice voting better than the traditional method. This program helps the election process in ways that will benefit the city as a whole. There is an expense for the equipment use from the county, but remember the primary election is eliminated.

Marc Roberts stated many municipalities have had a lot of success with this program. Rank choice voting center of Utah run by Stan. Assist with setting the program up. The next steps include providing notice to the Lt. Governor's office before January 1 of odd-numbered years, declare intent

to participate, and state the municipality has the resources and capability necessary. Stan runs the Rank-Choice Voting Center of Utah, which is available to help with education, voter outreach, setup, and questions.

(Mayor Wright excused)

(6:00 p.m.)

MOTION: Councilmember Hulet – To appoint Councilmember Doug Welton as mayor pro tem. Motion seconded by Councilmember Carter. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

B. PRAYER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Prayer offered by Councilmember Hulet.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Councilmember Christensen.

C. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approval of the August 15, 2018 Council Meeting and Redevelopment Agency Minutes

MOTION: Councilmember Carter – To approve the consent agenda. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hiatt. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

D. PETITIONS, REMONSTRANCES & COMMUNICATIONS

1. Public Forum (6:04 p.m.)

Richard Bailey stated there is an issue on 1700 West. The speed limit abruptly changes from 30 mph to 25 mph and then 35 mph within 1700 feet. It's inconsistent and not marked properly. Those traveling that way have either the county sheriff or Payson police giving tickets because someone forgot to slow down. The townhomes are gated so no children are playing on the street, and agricultural is on the other side. The state code says the city can set the speed limit but also needs to mark it properly. He asked the city to correct the situation. It is a speed trap.

3. Staff and Council Reports (6:07 p.m.)

Staff Reports

PUBLIC WORKS – Director Travis Jockumsen stated the slurry seal project is under way in southwest area. There have been some complaints on the way it looks. Staff continues to repair the many water leaks and the recent sewer collapse. There was 5500 feet of defective sewer pipe that needs to be designed and replaced. Staff is looking at upsizing the line so he doesn't have a price yet. The well pump should be in this week and then installation will begin. There is enough water to go to October 1. The Highline Canal Company turns the water off at the end of September.

POLICE – Chief Brad Bishop reported the city celebration went smooth. He thanked the parks and streets departments and Janeen Dean for a fantastic job. The August calls for service include 101 arrests, 190 offenses, 207 citations, 274 violations, 1083 incidents, 3 DUI's, 308 traffic stops, and 43 traffic accidents. A new officer has been hired who is just finishing police academy. He will look at the speed limit on 1700 West.

ADMINISTRATION – Dave Tuckett thanked staff and council for their help with the city celebration. Everyone worked really hard.

RECREATION – Director Karl Teemant reported the preliminary plans for the pickleball project have been received, and staff will meet with the Development Review Committee. There will be a walk through tomorrow, and the project will hopefully begin next week.

FIRE AND AMBULANCE– Chief Spencer stated the fire department has been busy with wild land fires in Payson Canyon with three of the four actively burning. The Forest Service is monitoring these fires. A more active fire is on Mount Baldy. Most of these fires are distant and off the road. They are only accessed by helicopter or hiking into the area. These were started by lightning strikes. There were a few on West Mountain from people shooting. The department is working with the elementary schools preparing for the coloring contest for fire prevention week. The pictures are judged and a winner picked from every grade level. The winners are picked up for a lunch and a presentation. Day crews were started yesterday with the department to provide better response times.

COMMUNITIES THAT CARE – Kim Lefler reported Communities That Care now oversees the youth court instead of the police department. The youth court is comprised of 16 members who have been trained. The first court was held last month and is held the first Tuesday of each month. The court is provided for kids with a first offense. It is a positive experience for the members and the kids. Santaquin has joined and one of their police officers attends court.

COMMUNITY EVENTS – Janeen Dean thanked everyone for the Onion Days support. She saw a councilmember at every event. Every city employee took part to make it successful. The park crew takes care of every little detail.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE – Jade Walker stated in August the Q90 business had its grand opening and is a new member of the chamber. The final movie in the park is the Incredibles and will be on September 14 at the Santaquin Park. She introduced the new executive director, Andra Cefalo. Shelly Thompson is taking another position with the chamber. The chamber implemented a new logo with the new chamber offices and will have an open house on Main Street on September 25 from noon to 3 p.m.

Council Reports

Councilmember Hiatt stated she heard awesome things with Onion Days. The city really went all out with the fireworks. She thanked everyone involved.

Councilmember Carter thanked the parks department for all they did for Onion Days. She definitely appreciates Janeen Dean who goes to a lot of work with everything. It all flows so well.

Councilmember Hulet stated Janeen Dean does a great job as well as all the city employees with Onion Days. It gets bigger and bigger. The city golf event is September 26 at 8:30 a.m. Today and tomorrow, he is attending an outdoor recreation conference to see what the state is doing for cities to become a destination town.

Councilmember Christensen stated Onion Days was a great event. He attended Mary Poppins, which was a great production. He learned that Payson has the longest running community theater in the state. He thanked Janeen Dean and the parks department for all their work.

Mayor Pro Tem Welton echoed what has been said about Onion Days. He appreciates all the city employees and volunteers. It takes a village to hold a big event like this. The parks crew did a great job and even smiling.

2. Good Samaritan Recognition (6:35 p.m.)

Mayor Pro Tem Welton stated the city wanted to publically thank and recognize Jamie Hill. There was an incident at pool a few weeks ago where a toddler fell in the pool, wasn't doing very well, and needed some help. Jamie is a nurse who recognized help needed to take place. She jumped in with CPR and saved the child. It does take a community and we are better together. He read a letter from Mayor Wright. *On behalf of the Payson City Council of Payson City, I would like to express our sincerest thank you for your heroic role in assisting to rescue and save the life of one of our pool patrons. On Wednesday, August 1, 2018, your quick action and CRP skills helped to save a child who had went under the water at the Payson City pool. We appreciate you jumping in to assist in this rescue effort. Your care and concern is truly a sign of a Good Samaritan and so heartwarming. Your composure in handling this situation is also very much appreciated. Thank you again for your valuable efforts.*

4. Scout Attendance Certificates (6:38 p.m.)

Councilmember Carter presented Ethan Pace with a certificate and asked him to state what he likes best about scouting.

5. CTC – Mayor's Youth Recognition Award (6:40 p.m.)

Rebecca Knapp presented Mayor's Youth Recognition Awards to Keller Stinson, Mt. Nebo Junior High, Linda Castano, Payson Junior High, and Thomas Moser, Payson High School.

6. Chamber Business of the Month (6:43 p.m.)

Jade Walker presented the chamber business of the month to Behling Insurance Agency who has been operating in Payson for 52 years. Richard Behling stated this is an honor. As a proud Payson lion and graduate of Payson High School, he has always loved Payson. This is his hometown. It is an honor to help the chamber grow. Payson has great businesses and people.

E. ACTION ITEMS

1. PUBLIC HEARING – Plat amendment for Gunnerson, Plat A, including the vacation of public utility easements and creation of Gunnerson, Plat B, and establish new easements on

Utah County Parcels 40:309:0001 to 40:309:0006 located along 300 South between 100 West and Main Street in the GC-1 General Commercial Zone. (6:46 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Daniel Jensen stated Gunnerson Dental is proposing to amend the plat to modify the boundary of one of the pads and combine two smaller pads. A PUE will be vacated and re-established in a new location. There is an existing development agreement that remains in place. The public hearing is required for the PUE vacation. If approved, there is some language in the state code and Payson code to include. This includes there is good cause and neither the public nor any person will be materially injured, meets zoning requirements, and advances land use and development goals of Payson City.

Applicant Presentation:

Tricia Gunnerson stated they are still in the planning process. They are bursting at the seams with the changes in dentistry and technology. The new building will tie into the design of the existing two structures.

MOTION: Councilmember Hulet – To open the public hearing. Motion seconded by Councilmember Christensen. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

Public Hearing:

No public comments.

MOTION: Councilmember Christensen – To close the public hearing. Motion seconded by Councilmember Carter. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

Council Discussion:

Councilmember Christensen stated he is excited to see this move forward and have a new building on the vacant corner.

MOTION: Councilmember Hulet – To approve the vacation of Gunnerson, Plat A including the vacation of the public utility easement and the creation of Gunnerson, Plat B and establish new easements located on 300 South and 100 West. Motion seconded by Councilmember Christensen. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

2. Request for use of the RMO-1, Two-Family Residential Overlay Zone on Utah County Parcels 43:025:0005, 49:310:0001, 49:310:0002, and 49:310:0003 located north of 1130 South between 1100 West and Turf Farm Road (1270 West) in the R-1-9, Residential Zone. (6:55 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Daniel Jensen reviewed the request for the RMO-1 overlay zone, which is like a zone change and provides an infill tool to establish density, project layout and design, and housing product. A concept plan is included, which is used as a base for the preliminary plan and final plat. The RMO-1 is a tool to allow better use of land in infill areas for a mix of single-family homes and twin homes/duplexes.

It contains an average density at 60% of per unit requirements in the zone with strict architectural requirements, common space and landscaping requirements, community design requirements, and an alternative street cross section. The concept includes one existing single-family home, six new single-family dwellings, 12 twin home structures for 24 units, and .24 acres of open space area. An HOA will be established, but the streets are maintained by the city. Narrower streets create traffic calming and a pedestrian feel. Project details include a modified street cross section, completion of improvements along frontages, connectivity with existing and future development, perimeter and internal setbacks, and project fencing and open space. Project density meets the requirements of the underlying zone. The connection of the cul-de-sac (1000 South) was discussed extensively at the planning commission meetings with a public hearing at the first meeting and public comments at the second meeting. General staff concerns with cul-de-sacs included increased maintenance costs, difficulty of snow removal, difficulty of garbage collection, blocked fire turnarounds, increased utility costs for lack of connectivity, and reduced utility efficiency. In addition, the lack of road connectivity increases local traffic and worsens emergency vehicle response time, decreases neighborhood unity and increases crime rates, reduces visibility by walling off the neighborhoods, and potentially decreases public safety. If the cul-de-sac were extended, the city would need the property at the end of the cul-de-sac bulb and would then give the side portions back to the property owner. He's not sure if the exchange would be a gain or loss with property. The housing product is consistent with the RMO overlay. The planning commission held the required public hearing and recommended approval.

Council Discussion:

Councilmember Christensen stated he is concerned with narrower streets. He would like to see the current width of 1050 South maintained up to the intersection at unit 14.

Councilmember Hiatt stated by not connecting the cul-de-sac, it causes too much housing traffic coming out of one place.

Councilmember Hulet questioned if the development could be done without the connection of the cul-de-sac. He questioned if the applicant has negotiated with the property owners on the cul-de-sac to make the connection. He likes the proposed design and layout. He sees an advantage making the cul-de-sac connection. He questioned the process if the two property owners don't want to sell. He has a challenge to think through on condemning property, which is not something he likes to do.

Daniel Jensen stated the concept layout would have to be modified if the cul-de-sac were not connected. The preference of many department heads is to connect the cul-de-sac. If the connection were not made, the density would need to change. With the fire Department, there is a maximum of 10 units on one egress, which this project exceeds. If the connection is not approved, design modifications would be needed.

Jerry Robinson stated he has had no negotiations with the property owners on the cul-de-sac because the connection was not his idea. The original design had a stub street. Public works required the connectivity. Negotiations have been with city staff. There are some advantages without the connection because homes sell better on dead-end streets. He will support whatever the council decides. He was asked to make the connection for connectivity, safety, looped utility systems, etc.

Dave Tuckett stated if the city can't negotiate to get the road through, then city would have to start the condemnation process.

Councilmember Christensen questioned if the council could approve the development as presented. Then if the cul-de-sac doesn't connect, the city can look at the overall development. He understands that tonight they are just addressing the overlay change. The development discussion will come later.

Mark Sorenson stated any action would involve both property owners at the end of the cul-de-sac. Usually it comes down to the price of the property. There are no structures to go through. He doesn't know the issues from public safety if the road isn't connected. Condemnation is a last resort. The city doesn't anticipate being a partner in this and is not saying condemnation is essential. Negotiation is how this comes about.

Daniel Jensen suggested the motion include the city recognized if the conceptual layout doesn't work that the layout, density, and turnarounds may need to be modified. He doesn't want to approve a density that doesn't work.

Public Comments:

Kenny Ellsworth stated he lives in the cul-de-sac. Property was taken out of the park to make the development work. This is his dream; he has lived in the cul-de-sac since 1998. He bought in a cul-de-sac. He questioned how you could take area from the park to make houses work. The fire department said they only need an in and out access and will a house be ripped out to develop to the east. There hasn't been an accident in his neighborhood for 19 years. The city just wants more money by putting in more houses. He works three jobs just to live there. There will be 22 cars coming out on that small road because everyone has two cars. He has concerns with other traffic cutting through to get to Walmart.

Councilmember Christensen stated the council is trying to make it work and take in account Mr. Ellsworth's feelings. The council is looking at the whole picture.

Mayor Pro Tem Welton stated the council is not just looking at six houses but the entire development. If the concern is cars, the cars will all be pushed to neighbors' one street over.

Daniel Jensen stated staff doesn't want this to be a through area so that is why the roads are narrowed. It will be local traffic.

Councilmember Hulet stated the traffic from Walmart would only be traffic from those who live there.

Applicant Presentation:

Jerry Robinson stated he hand carried a notice to everyone's home within 500 feet including those in Heritage Village. He held two separate meetings with 12 attending from Heritage Village and 15 from this area. He collected 14 signatures from the area in favor of the project. Mr. Wall, Mr. Hansen, and another spoke in favor of the project at the public hearing. It was pointed out that there is an industrial area to the north that usually becomes high-density apartments, and this is a great alternative. He make a point of putting single-family next to most of the existing single-family. The park is being created, and roads are aligned to meet city standards to the south. People will take the

collector street to get to the commercial and not through this development. He hopes this development is a positive alternative to apartments or townhomes. It will be a beautiful community. He emphasized that the design standards are required with the overlay zone.

Further Discussion:

Mayor Pro Tem Welton stated he is not a real fan of condemnation.

Councilmember Hulet stated the council has seen a couple projects by Jerry Robinson, and he does a really good job. He hopes to see some of the projects finished. He likes the layout of this project but just has a little concern about the private property issue.

MOTION: Councilmember Hulet – To approve the RMO-1 Overlay Zone for the two-family residential overlay zone located at 1130 South and 1100 West on Turn Farm Road with staff report findings and that if there is a challenge with getting the right-of-way to the cul-de-sac that there might be modification to the density and site plan. Motion seconded by

Councilmember Carter. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

3. Springside Meadows, Plat E, residential dwelling design and materials (7:30 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Daniel Jensen stated Springside Meadows, Plat E, is located on the south side of the city, is owned by Salisbury Homes, and was approved previously. DR Horton is purchasing the property and would like to build their own product. With Salisbury, requirements included stucco, stone, and brick at about 20 to 25 % coverage. DR Horton clients want a little different product by using LP siding. Some of the homes have brick and stone but are not near the 20 or 25% as Salisbury. Each DR Horton floor plan has three different exterior product changes. Future phases can be approved with different exteriors. Some staff, planning commissioners, and councilmembers went on a field trip to see the DR Horton product. Most liked the product and felt it would fit well in the neighborhood. The materials are a client preference.

Applicant Presentation:

Adam Loser stated DR Horton is excited to be in south Utah County. DR Horton is the largest homebuilder in America with about 56,000 homes this year. The local team has been here since 1992. Most cities require them to do a variation of this type of elevation. The traditional is phasing out. About 80% of the homes over the last year have been the farmhouse or craftsman styles, which both use the LP siding. Plans were submitted with return comments that the council approval required stucco and rock. They lost some buyers. They would like to sprinkle these elevations in Plat D as well. They are excited to be in Payson. They spec many of the homes but the buyer picks the cabinet finishes, flooring, and even paint color. They can work with staff to make sure every third or so elevation is different.

Council Discussion:

Councilmember Hiatt stated she likes that DR Horton wants variation so not everything looks the same.

Councilmember Carter stated she worries about them all being the same color. This is happening in Elk Ridge.

Councilmember Hulet stated he understands these are not high-end homes. He questioned if DR Horton would do a parade of homes to bring people to the community.

Adam Loser stated they would be interested in doing a parade of homes here; they did one in Saratoga Springs.

Councilmember Christensen stated he is excited to see single-family homes. He questioned allowing them to sprinkle some of these in plat D.

Daniel Jensen stated plat D is not on the agenda and the public spoke on the importance of having homes fitting the community. Plat D could be noticed for a future meeting.

Mayor Pro tem Welton stated the homes are beautiful and he is excited to have DR Horton here.

MOTION: Councilmember Hiatt – To accept the changes in the residential building design and materials at Springside Meadows, Plat E, to include the DR Horton product and materials as presented. Motion seconded by Councilmember Carter. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

4. Resolution – Amendment to the Development Agreement for the Apartments at the Depot (7:50 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Dave Tuckett stated he attended court with SESD, and the city has the right to serve this development known as the Apartments at the Depot. There are issues with the poles in the road. In order to not hold up occupancy, the Developer wanted to make changes. The city offered to put the lines and conduit under the road, install meters, or move the poles to the west side of road and SESD wouldn't accept. SESD wants the city to put underground lines to each of the four homes on other side, but they don't require that in any other part of the county. He received an email from the attorneys concerned that the city is paving tomorrow and SESD may try to stop it and take the city to court again. He sent the email chain to the attorneys. SESD claims it will cause damage to their lines if the road is paved. This agreement is so the contractor can move forward and get occupancy.

Mark Sorenson stated the judge didn't address the poles, but stated the city serves the depot and SESD serves the county. The city had a verbal agreement with SESD to serve the four homes. Then the lawsuit came.

Ron Crump stated overhead lines are fairly cheap, about \$600 per pole. It's difficult to put the lines underground until the city knows where the curb, gutter, and sidewalk will go in the future. This won't happen until the four homes annex into the city.

MOTION: Councilmember Christensen – To adopt the resolution authorizing the Mayor on behalf of Payson City to execute the first amendment to the development agreement amending

certain provisions of the development agreement for the Apartments at the Depot. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hiatt. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

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| Yes | - | Linda Carter |
| Yes | - | Brett Christensen |
| Yes | - | Taresa Hiatt |
| Yes | - | Brian Hulet |
| Yes | - | Doug Welton |

F. OTHER

1. Discussion regarding amendments regarding small cell towers – wireless communications
(8:00 p.m.)

Mark Sorenson stated he wanted to introduce the council to this concept. The federal government passed a statute on their level indicating small cell is something that can come into communities. Utah chose not to follow the federal regulations. Representative Bramble passed the small cell legislation. The concept of small cell is designed to go on existing poles or by adding poles in rows for existing neighborhoods. Any type of municipal power pole are not by definition utility poles and cannot be used. There are ground units as well. Municipalities have to allow these in their community but are able to govern them. The ordinance allows for a franchise, which includes franchise fees and a pole attachment agreement with a fee. The city can require design criteria so it blends in such as historical districts. The city has received calls over the last 18 months from interested entities. The National League of Cities and Towns just issued a model ordinance.

Mayor Pro Tem Welton stated he is okay with the concept as long as the city has the right to dictate the placement. It seems like a private sector business where they should buy their spot and install their pole. He understands they are needed.

Councilmember Hiatt stated they are trying to get away from the regulations of the large cell towers. These are ugly.

Mark Sorenson clarified that the ordinance controls any expansion. The city probably can't require them to put them on city poles only. He will bring it back at a future meeting.

G. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Councilmember Hiatt – To close the city council meeting. Motion seconded by Councilmember Carter. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton. The motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

/s/ Kim E. Holindrake
Kim E. Holindrake, Deputy City Recorder