

1 PAYSON CITY
2 CITY COUNCIL MEETING
3 Payson City Center, 439 W Utah Avenue, Payson UT 84651
4 Wednesday, August 21, 2019
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6 CONDUCTING Mayor William Wright
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8 ELECTED OFFICIALS Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet (7:12 p.m.),
9 Doug Welton
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11 STAFF PRESENT David Tuckett, City Manager
12 Mark Sorenson, City Attorney
13 Kim E. Holindrake, City Recorder
14 Travis Jockumsen, Dev. Serv. Director/City Engineer, PW Director
15 Jill Spencer, City Planner
16 Brad Bishop, Police Chief
17 Janeen Dean, Community Events Coordinator
18 Kent Fowden, Street, Landfill, and Storm Drain Superintendent
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20 OTHERS Brea Sorrells, Christy Dalton, Addison Dalton, Diane Call, Page Abbott,
21 Brinda Beadows, Ken Nielsen, Mark Breitenback – Central Utah Water,
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23 Mayor Wright called this meeting of the City Council of Payson City, Utah, to order at 6:00 p.m.
24 The meeting was properly noticed.
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26 A. PRAYER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
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28 Prayer offered by Brea Sorrells.
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30 Pledge of Allegiance led by Christy Dalton.
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32 B. CONSENT AGENDA

- 33 1. Approval of the August 7, 2019 Special City Council Meeting
34 2. Approval of the August 7, 2019 Regular City Council Meeting
35 3. Ordinance – Zone change for the Walkera Development LC property
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37 **MOTION: Councilmember Hiatt – To approve the consent agenda.** Motion seconded by
38 Councilmember Welton. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Doug
39 Welton. The motion carried.
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41 C. PETITIONS, REMONSTRANCES & COMMUNICATIONS

42 1. Public Forum
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44 Ken Nielsen stated the People Preserving Peteetneet (PPP) are committed to having the Peteetneet
45 as a center to the community. As president of the PPP, the trustees and volunteers asked him to
46 share a brief letter. *Dear city representatives. We wish to make an observation following an article*
47 *in the Payson Chronicle of June 26, 2019 reporting on Councilwoman Linda Carter's comments*

48 *about the allocation of PARC tax grants in 2019 and her commitment to make available PARC tax*
49 *funds in 2020 for upgrades to the bathrooms at Gladstan Golf Course. We wish to invite each of our*
50 *city representatives to the Peteetneet Museum during the open house on Onion Days to inspect our*
51 *bathrooms. They were built in the 1950's for elementary grade school children. There have been no*
52 *improvements made since. There is absolutely no privacy in the boy's bathroom and a shower*
53 *curtain provides a little privacy in the girls. This is an amazing building with a first-class museum,*
54 *containing many early Payson treasures. We have visitors from all around the world, our country,*
55 *and our state who are amazed at the museum's contents and the availability of volunteers to show*
56 *them the museum. We are also the visitor information center for Payson and thousands come each*
57 *year for tourist information. We are embarrassed to direct people to the bathrooms. Our major*
58 *fundraiser this year "The Great Peteetneet Museum Duck Race" is the first step in our goal to*
59 *upgrade that part of the building. We will be applying for a PARC tax grant next year to finalize*
60 *funding for this project and to begin this upgrade. The building will never reach its full potential*
61 *without bathroom upgrades. He thanked all for what Payson City does. They don't want to*
62 *communicate anything negative and appreciate the leaders of the city.*
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64 Christy Dalton stated the Spring Lake Elementary crossing guard needs to happen. She questioned
65 what is the next step and if there are any answers. As citizens and parents, they have hit a brick
66 wall. She voiced concerns in February and a traffic study was done. They haven't been informed
67 about the results; they need to know what is happening. The kids are walking in a dangerous
68 situation, and there needs to be action. Complacency doesn't work anymore. There are 200 homes
69 being built near Spring Lake Elementary with more kids and cars.
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71 Addison Dalton stated she attends Spring Lake Elementary. Today she was almost hit by a car. She
72 had to stop real quick before she would get ran over.
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74 Diane Call stated she was almost hit Monday morning walking her child to school. She was three to
75 four stripes into the crosswalk heading to school. She is upset because this has been going on since
76 February. She moved here in September being told this was a fantastic city. In April, she saw on the
77 webpage that the city is in the top 20 safest cities in the state. She doesn't believe it. More care was
78 taken with her children in Spanish Fork at a three-way cross on 400 North and Highway 51. They
79 had a crossing guard with stop signs. In Springville, her kids have attended academies there. They
80 were given more safety precautions by private schools than they are being done at Spring Lake. She
81 is upset and holds the city council accountable. She wants to see the traffic study and what the city
82 is doing. She has the methods to make sure those running are not re-elected.
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84 Brea Sorrells stated Saddlebrook and 500 West is a three-way intersection with one stop sign. There
85 are lots of ideas on how to help this problem such as a 3-way stop, crossing guard, school zone
86 light, or redirecting traffic and foot traffic elsewhere. A sidewalk installed on the southeast side
87 would be helpful. Kids are walking and riding bikes and scooters in the road. She was terrified to
88 drive down the street because kids are swerving into the street. A crossing guard would be great.
89 Painting the curb red to not allow parking as well. Spring Lake Elementary is double the size of a
90 regular elementary. After school is the worst time when the kids leave all at once.
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92 Councilmember Christensen stated there is protocol and processes the city has to go through. The
93 council has discussed putting it on the agenda in two weeks. He asked if a police officer could be

94 posted until things are in place. Another study starts in September because the April study didn't
95 constitute anything.

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97 Dave Tuckett stated an extra patrol can be addressed.

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99 Councilmember Welton stated the council cares deeply for the students and their wellbeing. His
100 daughter attends and his wife works at Spring Lake Elementary. He spoke to the principal, and there
101 are a lot of things going on. There are a lot of discussions to have and this needs to be on the agenda
102 in order to make decisions. It was relayed to him that someone berated a teacher helping kids cross
103 the street safely. He is happy to take the yelling as a councilmember but not those who are trying to
104 help. The curve in the road doesn't lend to safety.

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106 Mayor Wright stated he has been in every school crossing in the city as a police officer and has
107 been in the same situation where he has had to hold a child back to avoid getting hit. The city will
108 do what can be done in the confines of the city. The city is working towards a goal to make it safer.

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110 Page Abbott stated she and a neighbor walk to school; she is scared she will get hit or hurt. The
111 problem needs to be fixed.

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113 Brinda Beadows stated she has two grandkids that walk to this school. She heard a lot of different
114 solutions and asked if it has to go to a vote. No parking signs during specific hours of the day may
115 help.

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117 Joshua Call stated parking in this area is difficult because of the sharp corner and vehicles block
118 pedestrians and vehicles.

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120 2. Staff and Council Reports (6:33 p.m.)

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122 Staff Reports

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124 COMMUNITY EVENTS – Janeen Dean reported 34,000 visitors per year come to the Peteetneet
125 on an average. The duck race will raise money to fix the Peteetneet bathrooms. The ducks
126 purchased are a donation. She reminded everyone of Onion Days, which is the 90th year. New
127 attractions include a pickleball tournament, skateboard competition, and night golf tournament. She
128 would like to have a councilmember at every event.

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130 ADMINISTRATION – Dave Tuckett stated tomorrow is the employee-appreciation day with
131 service projects in the morning including planting flowers at the sign on Main Street, pulling weeds
132 on historic Main Street, and spreading new bark in front of Park View Elementary. There will be a
133 luncheon at Kiwanis Park from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The pool will be open between 4 and 7 p.m. for
134 employees, council, and families with pizza from the concession stand.

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136 CITY RECORDER – Kim Holindrake reported the candidacy filing ended yesterday with six
137 candidates filing for office. A candidate orientation was held where she reviewed key election
138 items, Andra Cefalo with the Chamber announced two meet the candidate nights on September 17
139 and October 22, and Josh Daniels with the Utah County Clerk's Office discussed rank choice
140 voting. Candidates are listed on the Payson City website and a notice has been sent to the Payson

141 Chronicle for publication on August 28 and September 4. Candidates will begin putting up election
142 signs throughout the city, and staff has been notified to remove any illegally placed signs or signs
143 creating a safety hazard or nuisance. The state elections office is working on a campaign for rank
144 choice voting with a video to be posted on social media and printed information for distribution.

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146 Council Reports

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148 Councilmember Christensen stated he noticed on Facebook a posting that the weeds on Arrowhead
149 Trail are high, but the weeds are mowed at the Salem City boundary. He would like to see the
150 Payson side weeded. Utah Avenue looks amazing.

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152 Councilmember Hiatt stated there are weeds in the Business Park that need to be cut down. There is
153 a parking issue along Utah Avenue by the salon.

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155 Councilmember Carter reported she is looking forward to the Onion Day celebration. She
156 appreciates all the work Janeen Dean does.

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158 Mayor Wright stated the fire department is currently taking care of a fire on West Mountain, and he
159 appreciates all they do.

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161 Councilmember Welton stated he enjoys when residents come in and talk to the council. He can
162 address a lot of issues when he is informed. He is excited for Onion Days. He is excited to discuss
163 safe walking routes as well. There are a lot of good things happening in the city.

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165 3. Scout Attendance Certificates

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167 No scouts present.

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169 4. Update on ULS Payson Reach Project by Central Utah Water (6:51 p.m.)

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171 Mark Breitenback stated the Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUP) water pipeline from
172 Strawberry Reservoir to south Utah County has two reaches that affect Payson City. The
173 Payson/Spring Lake line is four miles long from the ridge east of 700 South down Main Street to
174 1400 South then west to SR-198 to 128 South and southwest toward Spring Lake across the
175 interstate to Santaquin. The static pressure is 750 feet higher than the city's secondary pond in the
176 canyon. Under operating conditions and peak summer, there will still be 400 to 500 feet of pressure
177 head. The water was contracted in 2005 with 10 cities. Some cities are having developers buy into
178 this system instead of giving water. The segment from Elk Ridge Drive to the Payson city boundary
179 begins after Labor Day. Discussions have been held to include trails. Some boundary line
180 agreements will need to be completed between the Nebo School District and Payson City regarding
181 streets. They will work with the city staff in updating and/or relocating city utility lines during the
182 project and whether to stay in the street or to the side. They will work with staff on where the city's
183 delivery point will be located and a possible shared point between Payson and Santaquin. The
184 trenches are 11-feet wide with digging down to the needed depth. The Salem Canal Road will be
185 done by next summer and includes a trail section. Once operable in a few years, the city can take its
186 water, which is just over 5,000-acre feet. The CUP is looking at a regional plant in this area. It is a

187 true acre foot of water. The CUP is paying 35% of the water cost for the south Utah County. This
188 water is for secondary use.

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190 Dave Tuckett stated this is a valuable piece of water and the water study will determine how it is
191 incorporated. The cost will be about 1.7 million per year.

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193 D. ACTION ITEMS

194 1. Resolution - Adoption of Community Revitalization Plan (7:27 p.m.)

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196 Staff Presentation:

197 Jill Spencer stated staff received a request from Cordes and Associates to adopt this Community
198 Revitalization Plan, which outlines strategies and goals for supporting residential growth or the
199 rehabilitation of low-income housing in the community. The applicant is looking at applying for
200 low-income tax credits for the Mountain View Apartments and Mountain View East Apartments
201 located north of the post office. This plan gives them additional points in the competitive process.
202 They have assisted in putting some of this information and housing plan together. This information
203 will be used also in the city's housing element as part of the General Plan update. House Bill 34,
204 which was adopted in the last legislative session, there are a myriad of strategies communities can
205 use to remove barriers to provide affordable housing. Payson City uses the compact higher density
206 residential as one strategy. It all comes down to the cost of the unit when purchasing or renting and
207 the long-term availability in the community. Payson has 105 units in the community that are
208 actually deed restricted for low-income housing.

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210 Councilmember Hulet stated there is a difference between low-income and affordable housing.
211 Payson has a lot of affordable housing according to the state. This is low income housing because it
212 is getting subsidized.

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214 **MOTION: Councilmember Hulet – To adopt the resolution for the Community Revitalization**
215 **Plan.** Motion seconded by Councilmember Christensen. A roll call vote was taken as follows and
216 the motion carried.

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218 Yes - Linda Carter
219 Yes - Brett Christensen
220 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
221 Yes - Brian Hulet
222 Yes - Doug Welton

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224 2. Resolution - System Improvements Participation/Reimbursement Agreement Template (7:33
225 p.m.)

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227 Staff Presentation:

228 Travis Jockumsen stated staff has created a standardized agreement to be used for reimbursement of
229 utility pipe oversizing.

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231 Councilmember Hulet stated the budget amendment needs to be approved before this agreement is
232 done.

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234 **MOTION: Councilmember Carter – To accept the resolution of Payson City approving and**
235 **authorizing the use of a Systems Improvement Participation / Reimbursement Agreement**
236 **templet by staff for requesting and participating in the upsizing of developer installed**
237 **infrastructure to city specified system needs and specifications.** Motion seconded by
238 Councilmember Welton. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

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240 Yes - Linda Carter
241 Yes - Brett Christensen
242 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
243 Yes - Brian Hulet
244 Yes - Doug Welton

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246 3. Resolution – Proposed changes to the Payson Heights Annexation Agreement (
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248 Staff Presentation:

249 Jill Spencer stated the changes include a dollar amount of \$20,000 regarding the dedicated 146
250 acres to Payson City whether through a perpetual conservation easement or deed restriction,
251 clarification on possible fire protection requirements, and non-motorized trail system is cross-
252 referenced to the land preservation. The city is responsible for anything over \$20,000 with regards
253 to the land protection.

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255 **MOTION: Councilmember Hulet – To approve (resolution) the amended changes to the**
256 **Payson Heights Annexation Agreement.** Motion seconded by Councilmember Welton. A roll call
257 vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

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259 Yes - Linda Carter
260 Yes - Brett Christensen
261 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
262 Yes - Brian Hulet
263 Yes - Doug Welton

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265 4. 600 East Striping Plan (7:40 p.m.)
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267 Staff Presentation:

268 Kent Fowden stated with the pavement preservation project on 600 East, staff felt it was an
269 opportune time to reconfigure the striping on the road. Staff has studied and designed this along
270 with discussions with UDOT and the Nebo School District. There are a lot of pros with few cons,
271 but it may turn political with residents. There are a lot of pedestrians and bikers using the canyon
272 and the scenic loop. The only negative is the parking impact to 79 residents directly or indirectly.
273 Parking is really not a big issue as seen and reviewed by staff on weekends and Sundays. Parking on
274 arterial status roads creates pedestrian issues. Staff is following the recommendation of the South
275 Utah County Active Transportation Plan, which promotes active transportation and ties into paths,
276 trails, and bike lanes. It benefits an alternate mode of transportation. This is an opportunity for the
277 city to become bicycle friendly. This won't be the first project to change striping. Once striped and
278 resurfaced, a traffic count will be done to determine if the speed limit can be changed and the MAG
279 Traffic Control Plan can be addressed again. The parking in front of Peteetneet will need to be
280 addressed.

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282 Council Discussion:
283 Councilmember Welton stated he is in favor of the plan but has concerns with the number of people
284 who park on this street.
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286 Councilmember Hulet stated he is in favor of the striping but recommended scheduling a public
287 hearing and notifying residents.
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289 Mayor Wright stated the city needs to do this.
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291 Councilmember Christensen stated he is in favor of striping but the residents need to be notified.
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293 Discussion to schedule a public hearing and notify the residents in the area to be held at a special
294 council meeting on August 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. Notice will be provided in the newspaper, on doors,
295 and through the Everbridge system.
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297 E. OTHER
298 1. Discussion regarding 400 North and 300 East intersection improvements (7:55 p.m.)
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300 Staff Presentation:
301 Councilmember Christensen stated he asked staff if this intersection could be straightened out while
302 work and development is being done in the area. There is no safe area for kids to cross to school and
303 the storm drains dip in and don't work well. One lot has bonded to install curb, gutter, and sidewalk.
304 One house is being torn down, and the lot will be purchased by the school district. The school
305 district has agreed to sell a portion to the city for the realignment. The city could allow the old
306 house to be thrown in the landfill in exchange for land. On the MAG Plan, 400 North is a main
307 thoroughfare.
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309 Travis Jockumsen showed three different options and costs. The costs include option 1 for
310 \$416,000, option 2 for \$511,000, and option 3 for \$278,000. Staff could not find any accidents at
311 this intersection.
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313 Councilmember Welton stated the council just discussed the need for a crossing guard and other
314 issues for signage and striping at Spring Lake Elementary. There are greater pressing needs in other
315 areas, but there is a time line to consider. In the long term, this change would be better for traffic
316 and pedestrians.
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318 Councilmember Carter stated she doesn't think this needs to be changed.
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320 Dave Tuckett stated he will check with school district on their timeline. The bond with the home
321 could be held until ready to install. It's expensive, and there are other priorities.
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323 F. ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION (8:13 p.m.)
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325 **MOTION: Councilmember Carter – To go into closed session (personnel and land**
326 **transaction).** Motion seconded by Councilmember Welton. A roll call vote was taken as follows
327 and the motion carried.

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329 Yes - Linda Carter
330 Yes - Brett Christensen
331 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
332 Yes - Brian Hulet
333 Yes - Doug Welton
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- 335 1. Discussion regarding the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of
336 an individual

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338 G. ADJOURNMENT OF CLOSED SESSION

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340 **MOTION: Councilmember Christensen – To adjourn the closed session.** Motion seconded by
341 Councilmember Hulet. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton.
342 The motion carried.

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344 H. ADJOURNMENT

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346 **MOTION: Councilmember Christensen – To adjourn.** Motion seconded by Councilmember
347 Hulet. Those voting yes: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton.
348 The motion carried.

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350 The meeting adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

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354 Kim E. Holindrake, City Recorder