



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
August 26, 2019
5:00 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on August 26, 2019 at City Hall, located at 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Dwight Marchant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4 (arrived at 5:08 p.m.)

City Staff

John Geilmann, City Manager
John Brems, City Attorney
Elyse Greiner, City Recorder
John Miller, Public Works Director
Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director
Mike Winder, Economic Development Director
Jim Hardy, Building Department Director
Kurt Hansen, Legislative Policy Director
Jared Bowling, Information Center Manager

Attendees: Joan Haven, Susan Decker, Sandra Allen, Karie Bird, Maggie Laun, Teresa Carlson, Michele Bech, Samantha Deseelhorst, Travis Jones, David Williams, Richard Hansen, Mark Richards, France Barral, Carlton Christensen, Bela Vastag, Jane Young, Eric VanEpps, Sally Weigel, Jane Garcia, Bonnie Boling, Debi Hatch, Marshan Nelson, Megan Stone, Hilary Lambert, Andy Hulka, Mitch Vice, Tyler Poulson, Angel Vice, F. W., Debbie Gibson, Jennisa Davis, Arya Barkesseh, Mark de St. Aubin, Mike Davies, Kate Bowman, Rochelle Smits-Seemann, Laurie Healey, Arthur Healey, Sarah Inwood, Jennifer Eden, Sven Harabeyoric, Julane Macharo, Caroline Keller, Rachel Berry, Caroline Martin, Monica Miller, Jose S., Katrina Billeter, Lanie Cheatham, Jan Beasley, Molly Kimball, Officer Shaw, Sergeant Mike Mays, Detective Jared Nichols, and Chief Duane Woolsey.

WORK MEETING – 5:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 5:02 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and said the purpose for the work meeting was to educate the Council. He said there would not be public comment in the meeting but welcomed comment during the Public Comment period in the regular meeting. He said the Council wanted to explore H.B. 411 and there may be more work sessions on the topic. He promised that the Council would have a public hearing on the issue. He encouraged the public to email the Council their comments.

1. Overview of H.B. 411 Community Renewable Energy Act; Travis Jones, Regional Business Manager for Rocky Mountain Power

Kurt Hansen did an overview of the bill. He said the bill was a pathway for municipalities to adopt a resolution to use 100% renewable energy by 2030. He said other cities had previously adopted a similar resolution before the bill was passed; Salt Lake City, Park City, Summit County, Moab, and Cottonwood Heights. He said renewable energy was wind, solar, geothermal, and hydroelectric. He went through the step by step process outlined in the bill for a City to participate in the program. The first step is to adopt a resolution by December 31, 2019. Hansen said the resolution would be for the whole community to use renewable energy, not just city buildings. Mayor Silvestrini said it would mean anyone using metered power in Millcreek. Hansen said the second step would be for Millcreek to enter into an agreement with Rocky Mountain Power to pay them for third-party expertise assisting with the program study and for notices to the customers informing them about the program. Hansen said the third step is for the Public Service Commission ("Commission") to adopt administrative rules, which they have not yet done. Mayor Silvestrini asked about the Commission's rulemaking process. Travis Jones, Regional Business Manager for Rocky Mountain Power, said it was still in progress. Mayor Silvestrini said Millcreek could enter into the resolution and then see what the cost would be for the agreement with Rocky Mountain Power before moving forward. Jones said the resolution would be to gage the community's interest. Hansen said the fourth step is for Millcreek to make application with Rocky Mountain Power and that application is submitted to the Commission. Hansen said there would be a required plan for programs/assistance for low-income residents, and that can be whatever Millcreek wants it to be. The fifth step is for the Commission to review and approve the application. Within 90 days of the Commission's approval of the application, the City would adopt an ordinance to move forward with the 2030 renewable energy initiative as the sixth step. The seventh step is for Rocky Mountain Power to provide notice to the customers. The eighth step is an opportunity for the customer to opt out of the program. Council Member Jackson asked about the program being tied to the address or the property owner should someone move. Jones said that detail had not been worked out, but he assumed since the limits are geographically based it would stay with address but there would be an opportunity for new customers to have the chance to opt out. Council Member Marchant brought up that the bill stated that any new customers would automatically be opted in but would be given notice that they could opt out. The ninth step is that the customer may change their mind and leave the program. The tenth step had requirements for Rocky Mountain Power on customer billing. The eleventh step is that Rocky Mountain Power could make an annual rate adjustment filing with the Commission.

Travis Jones went over the Blue Sky Program. Customers support renewable energy at a fixed price (\$1.95 per 100-kilowatt hours (kwh) block per month), 100 kilowatt-hour "blocks" of 100% western region wind (40%) and solar (60%) energy, that helps fund new, community-based renewable energy projects in their state. Mayor Silvestrini said there are three categories of renewable energy already and he understood that those customers with net metering from solar panels were exempt from the program. Jones said there are two rate structures for net metering, and he will have to see if both rate structures qualify. Council Member Marchant said the bills says net metering clients would not be part of the program. Jones said net metering is unique because the energy from resident's solar panels is metered and goes back into Rocky Mountain Power. He said subscriber solar is buying blocks of energy offset by a renewable resource. The Blue Sky Program is a renewable energy credit. Jones said there is a waiting list for subscriber solar, but the turnaround time is 3 months. Mayor Silvestrini said the Blue Sky Program is an exchange credit for energy derived elsewhere. Jones said the

money goes back into updating Rocky Mountain Power's facilities, but not necessarily for renewable energy. Mayor Silvestrini said he met with Bluffdale and they have solar panels on their city buildings. Jones said there is a grant program through Blue Sky for adding solar panels on community buildings. He said renewables are a virtual exercise. Council Member Marchant said Rocky Mountain Power's website did not describe the grant program and its sources very well. Mayor Silvestrini asked if Millcreek signed up for what is proposed in H.B. 411, how it would be different than the Blue Sky Program. Jones said Blue Sky is individual based and the bill is community goal oriented.

Mayor Silvestrini asked if more renewable energy facilities would be built in Utah. Council Member Jackson asked if Millcreek would pay into the cloud of good wishes or if Millcreek residents would get something tangible for the cost. Mayor Silvestrini asked if the program would buy more credits, build more renewable capacity in Utah, or build more renewable capacity out of state. Jones said Rocky Mountain Power tries to keep costs for customers low whether it be from buying energy elsewhere or generating it themselves; their portfolio of renewable energy is diverse. Council Member Marchant said Millcreek would be relying on the Public Service Commission to see that the study conducted achieves Millcreek's goal by 2030. Jones said the community needs to decide if there is a benefit. Council Member Marchant said Millcreek values renewable energy, the question is the accountability behind it to achieve the goal when Millcreek is not in charge. Jones said it will be a phased process and collaborative effort; a lot of determinations still need to be made. Jones said there are a lot of unknowns and the resolution would not be binding.

Council Member Jackson asked if Rocky Mountain Power has been replacing assets with renewables and asked about their process for attrition. Jones said they are phasing out traditional ways of creating energy, but they have a diverse portfolio of reliable sources to meet customer needs. He said in 2018, about 40% of their energy came from coal, 30% natural gas, 8% hydroelectric, and 17% of the energy was renewable. Council Member Catten asked if the developed program would affect Rocky Mountain Power's decision to participate. Jones said Rocky Mountain Power would purchase whatever is developed with the study. Council Member Jackson asked if renewable energy was reliable. Jones said power would still be delivered the same way and having multiple sources makes it more reliable. He said nothing currently being used for energy would be decommissioned but they want to keep up with modern technology. Council Member Marchant said Rocky Mountain Power was transitioning to renewable energy and asked if they had a plan. Jones said there was not a timeframe for that, but Rocky Mountain Power was committed to accomplishing the goal. Council Member Jackson asked about other cities having made similar commitments with renewable energy. Jones said he did not know about cities outside of the state doing something similar to this program, but Utah cities had not opted into this one yet. Mayor Silvestrini said the total community usage would be based on Millcreek, Millcreek Canyon, unincorporated areas. Jones said 3,396 users in those areas were using renewable sources with 19,114,122 kilowatt hours of total usage. He said in 2018, there were 678 solar panel installations which equated to 9,612,566 kwh. Jones said the percentages were relative to surrounding cities usage.

Mayor Silvestrini introduced Tyler Poulson as the Sustainability Program Manager for Salt Lake City and said he assisted in the drafting of H.B. 411. Poulson said for Salt Lake City, the story of the bill started in 2016 in signing a joint resolution committing to net 100%

renewable electricity by 2032. They realized in order to accomplish this goal, they would need State level legislative changes and to work through the regulatory process in Utah. In 2016, the Council also signed a public facing cooperation statement to work together with Rocky Mountain Power on the legislative and regulatory steps to authorize the transition. He said the net 100% renewable goal, what the bill authorizes, is to catalyze new renewable projects so the net annual output of those projects equals the total annual consumption; it does not mean that 24/7 - 365 power would be renewable energy. They are looking to integrate renewables to meet the net annual target. He said this is the first time an investor on utility, Rocky Mountain Power, has done a program like this. Other cities (Burlington, VT, Aspen, CO, Georgetown, TX) have announced that they have achieved net renewable energy, but he did not know how it was achieved. The driver in 2016 was to reduce Salt Lake City's carbon footprint, not the biggest factor of area air quality. H.B. 411 granted legal authority in Utah to create tailored renewable portfolios for communities. He said the bill focuses on three key principles; net 100% renewability, not shifting costs to other entities in Utah, and customer opt-out. He said individual customers have the legal right to opt out and maintain regular service. There are three key stakeholders; communities, Rocky Mountain Power, and Utah regulatory staff and Public Service Commission. He said the six key steps of the bill are: the City adopts a resolution, the City signs an agreement with Rocky Mountain Power, the City pays for the first round of customer noticing and Rocky Mountain Power pays for the noticing of new customers, there is regulatory filing, the Public Service Commission issues orders for projected rates for the program, and the City considers a local ordinance. Communities who move forward will receive two notices through three billing cycles to opt out and termination charges will be assessed after that. He said the Public Service Commission's draft rules will be filed in early November. Council Member Uipi asked if the rule making process would be open to the public. Poulson said there would be engagement and Salt Lake City has a FAQ's page posted on their website.

Mayor Silvestrini asked Poulson about other interested cities in Utah. Poulson said there are more than ten communities who have expressed interest. Council Member Marchant said some cities produce their own power and asked if they would be involved. Poulson said those cities would not be part of this process. Council Member Marchant brought up nuclear power sources. Poulson said the community resolutions previously adopted influenced the bill. Council Member Marchant asked about coal-power electricity usage after 2030. Poulson said the legislation is not specific to sources being developed in Utah and reliability would not be impacted. Mayor Silvestrini asked about the differences between this program and Rocky Mountain Power's Blue Sky Program. Poulson said the current programs offer the opportunity for any customer to participate with renewable energy sources and credits and this program would make using renewable energy the operating standard.

2. Transit Service Discussion; Carlton Christensen, UTA Board Chair

Carlton Christensen, Utah Transit Authority (UTA) Board Chair, provided the Council with a list of transit lines that run through Millcreek and the average ridership. He said UTA tracks boardings and departures on every transit option. UTA's safety message is to avoid distraction, many fatalities incurred on the system are due to people not paying attention. He said the Legislature created a modification to the governance of UTA two sessions ago from sixteen part-time board members to three full-time members known as the Board of Trustees. He said there is a UTA Local Advisory Council made up of municipal mayors and council members. That council has input on finances, capital planning, service delivery, transit-

oriented development, and long-range planning. Christensen went over the organizational structure which has an Executive Director, Chief Officers, and 2,500 employees. The Board of Trustees tasked the Executive Director to focus on the internal operations of the organization. He said UTA's portion of the Salt Lake County 4th Quarter transportation tax would be used on bus service which will have a phased approach to service implementation. Phase 1 will be on mobilization from fall of 2019 to August of 2021. The second phase is the implementation of the new bus services beginning in August 2021. UTA is constructing a new bus facility in downtown Salt Lake City to replace an old one. UTA has added three electric buses to the fleet and added more services in Salt Lake City. He said it takes a while to hire and train bus drivers. This year is the 20th anniversary of the TRAX line in downtown Salt Lake City. He said the cars, which have a forty-year life, are tired but UTA is doing work on them. UTA is launching a pilot program to look at micro transit to serve the newer suburban neighborhoods.

Christensen invited the Council to communicate with him any time. Mayor Silvestrini said staff would work with UTA on capacity issues with new projects. Council Member Marchant thanked Christensen for taking him on a transit tour in Utah County. He brought up bus rapid transit (brt) and wondered if it could be a possibility in Millcreek. Christensen said there was (brt) in Ogden and a mid-valley connection in Murray going to West Valley. He said it has separated roadway areas, central loading areas, and comes by every six minutes. He said when school is in session, about 10,000 students ride it a day.

3. Reports from Millcreek Staff

Mayor Silvestrini said there would be a press conference September 3rd with the Salt Lake City Council on the city boundary adjustments. The Council would attend the Salt Lake City Council meeting on September 3rd at 2:00 p.m. to discuss the corresponding interlocal agreement.

John Miller said he and Francis Lilly met with Wasatch Front Regional Council, metropolitan planning organization for the Salt Lake County municipalities, regarding the Transportation and Land Use Connection Grant about transportation along 3300 South. He said it would be viable to get a grant to study that and staff is actively pursuing it unless directed otherwise. The Council supported staff getting funding for a study.

4. Discussion of agenda items, correspondence, and/or future agenda items

There were none.

Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:29 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:03 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance. The Youth Council Members present introduced themselves to the Council.

1.2 Unified Police Department Officer of the Month for July 2019

Sergeant Mike Mays announced Officer Shaw as Officer of the Month for July 2019. Officer Shaw did an investigation of an assault which resulted in charges filed. The Citizens Advisory Board gave Officer Shaw a gift.

1.3 Public Comment

Jan Beasley, 3833 S. 1030 E., said three weeks ago there was a fire at her duplex. She said the fire department responded really fast and they did an awesome job. She gave Chief Duane Woolsey a thank you card.

Mollie Kimball, 1810 Orchard Drive, said there is property behind her on Honeycut Road. She said the property had tall weeds on it when she bought her property and the County did not enforce code on it. She removed the weeds and planted flowers there. She said Mill Lane connects to Honeycut Road on maps, but a road was never built because it is steep property and there is a sewer easement. She expressed interest in having the property deeded to her. Mayor Silvestrini said the City could look at vacating ownership of the property and he would have staff reach out to her about that process.

2. Planning Matters**2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-39, Amending Title 19 of Millcreek Code with Respect to Noticing Hearing Requirements for Land Use Hearings**

Mayor Silvestrini said the Council does a first reading on planning matters, so the Council had already heard the matter. Francis Lilly said the changes to the ordinance are that it gives the Land Use Hearing Officer more structure to evaluate a request on nonconforming structures and protections for affected neighbors, a reasonable determination must be made that the property change conforms to the neighborhood and the Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone, and gave the Hearing Officer power in imposing limitations on a permit. The other changes are adding hearing and due process requirements that would affect anything going to the Hearing Officer. Lilly said notices would be given 14 days prior to the hearing to property owners within 300 feet of the subject property, notice would be given to the community council chair, and there would be guidelines for individuals on how to participate in the hearing. He said the hearing differs from a public hearing such as those held before the public body. The community councils and Planning Commission supported the amendments.

Mayor Silvestrini asked if there was public comment on the matter. There was none. Mayor Silvestrini said the ordinance was an elegant solution to a problem the City has faced.

Council Member Uipi moved to pass item 2.1, Ordinance 19-39 land use hearings. Council Member Catten seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Business Matters**3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 19-29, Approving Amendment No. 1 to Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with Salt Lake County with Respect to**

Transfer of County Transportation Funds for Highway Construction, Reconstruction, or Maintenance Projects

John Miller said this item was a time extension on the previous CATNIP grant to the end of next month to allow for the reimbursement of funds. The projects are completed but the reimbursement period had expired, so this agreement extends that time period to the end of the next month so the City can bill the County. Mayor Silvestrini said the project was painting bike lanes on various streets.

Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment. There were no comments.

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 3.1, Resolution 19-29 amended agreement. Council Member Jackson seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Reports**4.1 Mayor's Report**

Mayor Silvestrini said he attended the United Nations Civil Society Conference to talk about sustainability issues. Millcreek held an open house on the draft city center overlay zone ordinance and about 40 people attended and provided mostly positive comments. Francis Lilly said the ordinance would be reviewed with the community councils and the Planning Commission in September. He said staff would be available before the meetings for public comments. Mayor Silvestrini reviewed the upcoming community council meeting dates. He said he attended Unified Fire Authority (UFA) and Unified Police Department (UPD) Board meetings. He announced that Millcreek has been closing on property acquisitions for the city center open space. The Highland Business Alliance had a meeting and they reviewed the city center development and moving traffic through the area. The traffic studies have shown that having a center and right turn lane would help with traffic. Millcreek will restripe Highland into a three-lane road as a trial of the reconfiguration this fall. He thanked Public Works for the repaving on Highland Drive.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Marchant reported on the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District Board meeting. He said the District received a \$5,000 award for safety and operation of equipment and it will save them \$6,000 in insurance premiums. There are 550 entities that have insurance through the Utah Local Governments Trust and only one qualified for the award. The District has nine unfilled positions for drivers. The next year's budget will increase the number of drivers by two. He said there was discussion on reorganizing the District. He said the County has control over the service areas. The District is considering becoming a local district instead of a special district. He said it would be a seamless change. The District has a contract rule that says 85% of waste must go through the County's transfer station and the District is looking to adjust that contract. Council Member Marchant said Ace Recycling and Disposal is open until 6 p.m. and the County transfer station closes at 5 p.m. Currently trucks have to keep loads until the next day. The County's transfer station is also closed the Saturday following a holiday. The District's contract with the recycling vendor has ended and its on a month-to-month basis at about \$65 a ton. A survey went out asking serviced residents if they would be willing to pay more for recycling. He said the survey indicated that residents would be willing to pay more.

Council Member Uipi said there was a Promise Fiesta event held and she appreciated the Council's participation.

Council Member Catten reminded the Council about the Get to the River Festival in September. The Millcreek event for that Festival would be September 7th. She mentioned that West Nile Virus had made an appearance in the County and asked residents to not keep standing water around.

Council Member Jackson said she attended emergency preparedness events on family reunification and Millcreek had great representation there.

4.3 Staff Reports

Mike Winder said he appreciated the Council supporting the Millcreek Business Council event. Millcreek hosted the Wasatch Business Series at Golden Customer Care and had Senator Mitt Romney speak. Mayor Silvestrini thanked Winder and Millcreek staff for participating.

4.4 Unified Police Department Report

Mayor Silvestrini cautioned residents from speeding in school zones. Detective Jared Nichols said UPD was awarded funding for pedestrian safety, so they are working in school zones. So far that week they had had 37 stops, 22 warnings, and 15 citations. Of the stops, 27 were for speeding, 2 violations for cross walk, 4 stop sign violations, and 4 for various other reasons.

Detective Nichols went over the call and case service trends for July over the last five years; calls had gone down (3,234) and cases up (1,380). The booking arrests (51) and citations (318) were down from last year. The crime review showed a 29% decrease in assaults, 3% increase in burglaries, 21% decrease in drugs, 24% increase in family offenses, no change at 0% with homicide, 520% decrease in kidnappings, 23% decrease in larceny, 30% increase in robberies, 38% increase in sexual assaults, and 13% increase in stolen vehicles. The UPD conducted bar checks last month and all businesses were in compliance. The Community Crime Suppression Unit served 2 search warrants on drug houses and shut them down and 30 stops were generated from speed in the area of the Jupiter Jump in the last two weeks. Council Member Marchant asked about speed patrol on Scott Avenue. Mayor Silvestrini asked for patrol on Scott Avenue. Detective Nichols said there have been a string of burglaries in Millcreek lately and an arrest was made that solved some of the cases.

4.5 Unified Fire Authority Report

Chief Duane Woolsey said when he came to the fire department about 25 years ago, there was a saying known as "salvage and overhaul" which meant if there was time, the fire fighters would try to make sure the homeowners' belongings were taken care of. He said about 10 years ago the phrase of "the deductible had already been met" crept in and fire fighters did not care for belongings anymore. He said UFA has recently been trying to bring the salvage and overhaul values back to the department. He read the thank you card given to him from Jan Beasley during public comment into the record. It read, *"To you awesome firefighters, thanks so much for your help when I had a fire in my duplex."*

Everyone who responded was awesome. It was hot, but it didn't slow any of you down. Everyone was very friendly, offered help, advice, and awesome information. When I saw the equipment go into the house, I assumed that everything would be trashed, but not so. You guys were very careful and even took time to move my plants. I appreciate everything you guys do. You are the bomb." Chief Woolsey said in the public service role, people appreciate their stuff getting take care of.

Chief Woolsey said he missed his last report because he was out on an incident. He said the call volume in July for fireworks was low. There were 28 calls last year with 78-unit utilization hours and this year there were 21 calls with 32-unit utilization hours, which means last year's calls were more severe. He gave an update on the hiring process and said 653 people signed up for the test. He thinks they will have a big recruitment class this year. UFA started a physical fitness standard one and a half years ago. About three months ago, a survey went to fire personnel and 92% people were in favor of establishing a fitness standard. They will try to get that standard implemented next year. UFA started a new podcast called, "Roll Call." They are using it to discuss pertinent topics related to fire service. The listenership is growing but not from people in the valley. He said there are listeners from all over the country and they try to put one out every week. They are working on "fire soup" classes and next month they will work on water mapping and hose handling skills to decrease the time it takes to get water on the fire.

Jim Hardy returned to the meeting from a fire at 3900 S. 700 W. and gave a report to the Council. He said the fire started in an apartment complex on the second floor and there was a lot of damage. He said fourteen units were uninhabitable, the third floor collapsed, and the second floor had significant damage. The American Red Cross was on the scene because three hundred people had been displaced. There were no reported injuries.

5. Consent Agenda

5.1 Approval of August 12, 2019 Regular Meeting Minutes

5.2 Approval of August 19, 2019 Work Meeting Minutes

Council Member Jackson moved to approve the minutes for the August 12th regular meeting and the August 19th work meeting minutes. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There were none.

7. Calendar of Upcoming Events

- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 9/3/19, 6:00 p.m. at 3450 E. Oakview Dr.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 9/3/19, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 9/4/19, 7:00 p.m. at 2375 E. 3300 S.
- City Council Mtg., 9/9/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall
- Planning Commission Special Work Mtg., 9/10/19, 5:15 p.m. at City Hall
- City Council Work Mtg., 9/16/19, 5:30 p.m. at City Hall
- Planning Commission Mtg., 9/18/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall

Council Member Catten asked about the plan with H.B. 411. Mayor Silvestrini said he was in communication with other agencies and recommended another Council work session to discuss the matter. Council Member Uipi said understanding the rules and processes coming out in the fall would cut close to the opt-in deadline. Mayor Silvestrini suggested allowing residents to submit questions and get answers in writing. He said the Council should look for someone at Rocky Mountain Power who has more expertise to present to them. He said the Council could adopt a resolution to keep a foot in the door. Council Member Jackson asked if adopting the resolution committed the City to paying for the study. Mayor Silvestrini said no, the first step is adopting the resolution. The City would then enter into a contract with Rocky Mountain Power which would then require financial commitment. He said the FAQ's on Salt Lake City's website was not helpful. Council Member Jackson said she wanted to see Rocky Mountain Power's business plan. Mayor Silvestrini said he wanted more information on differences with the Blue Sky Program and this new program. Council Member Marchant requested a group in opposition to the bill be invited to make comment to the Council. Council Member Catten suggested having solar panel businesses make comment. Mike Winder said the Utah Taxpayers Association had an opinion on the matter. Council Member Jackson wanted comment from another power provider who was not directly involved.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:09 p.m. Council Member Marchant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED:  Date 9-23-19
Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Attest: 
Elyse Greiner, City Recorder