



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
December 16, 2019**

6:00 p.m.

Work Meeting

7:00 p.m.

Special Regular Meeting

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work and special regular meeting on December 16, 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

City Staff

John Geilmann, City Manager
John Brems, City Attorney
Elyse Greiner, City Recorder
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director
Kurt Hansen, Legislative Policy Director
Jim Hardy, Building Department Director
Andrew Clark, Emergency Manager

Attendees: Commissioner Tom Stephens, John Janson, Dave Fenton, Marv Poulson, Carolin Cady, Sue Denkers, Holly Tuckett, Stephanie Steele, Dean Kaelin, McKay Quinn, Kirk Bradford, Jake Christensen, Officer Cody Hampton, Detective Gary Evans, and Chief Steve DeBry.

WORK MEETING – 6:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 6:00 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order. Rita Lund introduced Andrew Clark, Millcreek Emergency Manager, to the City Council. Council Member Jackson mentioned that Clark would be working on a whole community resiliency program on January 14, 2020 at St. Mark's Hospital. Mayor Silvestrini said the Council would be looking at requiring new high-density multi-family housing developments to have emergency caches on site.

1. Shopping Cart Discussion; Dave Fenton, Romac Industries

Mayor Silvestrini said Millcreek had seven significant grocery stores. There had been complaints about shopping carts not staying on site. Staff brought forth a proposed ordinance to regulate shopping carts, but the Council wanted to coordinate with the grocery stores first. He said he would be interested in exploring options to deal with plastic bags. Dave Fenton said Romac Industries does specialty projects and services for retailers including repairing shopping carts and installing cart retention systems which sends out a signal and locks the shopping cart wheels so they cannot be removed from the site. Romac Industries also provides shopping cart retrieval

services. Fenton said ordinances were important, though some other cities have put notice stickers on shopping carts that removing them was illegal and that method seemed to help. Smith's has teamed up with Salt Lake City, Utah Highway Patrol, and Romac Industries to round up carts in homeless encampments. The carts range from \$140-225 apiece for the retailers. The cart issue was when customers took the shopping cart home and then it becomes the property of someone else. He said West Valley City had a soft ordinance on shopping carts. He said the issue of stealing carts was not as prevalent on the east side of the valley. Romac Industries has partnered with Walmart to pay for picking up the shopping carts in West Valley at the start of the new year. Romac Industries spends about 6.5-8 hours a day looking for carts. Mayor Silvestrini said the grocery stores in Millcreek had not been responsive to staff when inquiring about shopping carts. Council Member Jackson said Millcreek had two Smith's and one Walmart. Fenton said Romac Industries was already collecting carts for the Smith's at 4500 S. and 900 E. three times a week. He said there was not a problem at the other Smith's in Millcreek. Kurt Hansen said West Valley City did not have a shopping cart ordinance, but a policy. He said the Council had reviewed an ordinance from South Jordan City at a previous meeting. West Valley City currently paid \$1,000-1,500 a month for Romac's services. Fenton said Romac Industries takes the carts back to the retailer. Council Member Marchant asked for an estimated cost for Millcreek. Fenton said he would collect once for a full day and see how long it would take but it would be way less than what West Valley City pays. Fenton said the Salt Lake City sanitation crew used to collect the carts and throw them away which is why Smiths got involved. Hansen said he could propose different ordinance drafts to the Council with varying degrees of penalty. Council Member Uipi asked about a tiered collection approach. Fenton said Romac Industries charged hourly, and the summer season saw more carts. Hansen asked if Romac Industries takes carts that are filled with a person's stuff. Fenton said they do not approach people with product in the cart without police escorts and do not go on private property to collect. He suggested Millcreek contact Associated Foods for a possible partnership.

2. Ordinance Discussions; Kurt Hansen, Legislative Policy Director

a. Code Section 11.20.130 Parking Prohibited When

Kurt Hansen said Millcreek did not give citations for illegal street parking in the winter. Staff puts warnings on cars and emails Unified Police Department (UPD) about the cars. Hansen proposed an ordinance that restricted street parking from November 16th through March 15th instead of the existing ordinance which read, "No person shall park a vehicle on any city street when it is snowing or snow is on the street during the months of November, December, January, February, March and April." Hansen said other cities restrict the time of day in addition to the month. Mayor Silvestrini said some residents need street parking for their homes. He said that snowplows would not plow streets with cars on it. Council Member Marchant asked about the process for citations. Mayor Silvestrini said the process was putting a warning on the car, if it was not removed within a certain amount of time a ticket would be issued, and if it was not moved within a certain amount of time after that then it would be towed. Council Member Uipi said it was a hazard for residents if roads were not plowed. She said the City did not have the manpower to enforce the ordinance. Mayor Silvestrini said it was appropriate to prohibit parking during snow times because the streets needed to be plowed. The Council decided the existing ordinance sufficiently met the City's needs. Council Member Catten asked why code enforcement could not issue citations. Mayor Silvestrini said there would need to be an enforcement court to hear ticket appeals. John Brems said criminal violations were done through law enforcement. Council Member Jackson said an enforcement

appeal could be used for residential parking permit enforcement too. Mayor Silvestrini said an administrative enforcement mechanism should be used. The Council gave direction to staff to work on an administrative process for civil parking citations.

b. Anti-Idling Ordinance

Hansen showed the Council a Compendium of Idling Regulations from the American Transportation Research Association. Hansen felt that an outdoor temperature of 40 degrees at the low end and 80 degrees at the high end was allowable for idling. Mayor Silvestrini said the ordinance would be complaint driven with one warning and UPD would do the enforcement. He said it would be important to have trained law enforcement dealing with the matter because it would involve confrontation. Council Member Marchant said it was a safety issue with pick-up and drop-off areas at schools. Council Member Catten said staff could ask the schools to remind parents to not idle. Mayor Silvestrini would like to require signage in the City where there were opportunities for idling. Hansen said there should be public engagement on the matter. Council Member Jackson suggested taking the proposed ordinance to the community council meetings in January.

c. Code Section 14.50 Dedication of Private Streets to Public Ownership

Hansen said private streets would need to meet certain criteria before the City would take ownership of it. He said Millcreek counsel built some flexibility with Council determination into the proposed ordinance. He showed the Council the proposed language. Mayor Silvestrini said each situation could have different factors. John Brems said he added the phrase, "...unless there is a compelling public interest..." was an escape hatch but the Council would have to establish a factual basis for the decision. Francis Lilly said the General Plan gave the Council a lot to go on when the issue came up. The Council decided to have that ordinance be brought as a first reading to the Council at the next Council meeting.

3. Reports from Millcreek Staff

Rita Lund said she spoke with Wayne Johnson, Salt Lake County Parks, and the County had determined that park pavilion rental fees at County parks would go up from \$75 to \$100 to cover maintenance costs. She said it only applied to Canyon Rim Park in Millcreek. She said John Miller, City Engineer, was supportive of the idea. The Council agreed with the fee change. John Brems asked if the fee was in the City's fee schedule. Council Member Marchant asked why Canyon Rim Park had the only pavilion rental. Lund said it was the only one sizeable enough. Francis Lilly looked up the fee schedule and said there was not a fee in it for park reservations.

Lund said the previously awarded funding for the proposed splash pad would instead be applied towards a playground at Canyon Rim Park. Millcreek was awarded \$94,764 from the County which was on top of the \$240,000 the City was already awarded. The City should be receiving a signed contract by March 31, 2020.

4. Discussion of Agenda Items, Correspondence, and/or Future Agenda Items

There were none.

Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:57 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:05 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.

1.2 Unified Police Department Officer of the Month for November 2019 and Officer of the Year 2019

Chief DeBry announced Detective Gary Evans as Officer of the Year 2019. He said cases come in the que and the sergeants assign them to the detectives. Chief DeBry cited a couple of cases in which Detective Evans, Street Crimes Unit, had shown exemplary work, excellent customer service, demonstrated investigative prowess, and followed through on assigned cases. He said victims from cases were routinely complimenting Detective Evans for his communication, effort, and meticulous investigation. Detective Evans was assigned a follow up on stolen vehicle that contained Native American antiquities and firearms. The property loss was estimated at over \$15,000. The suspect was arrested by an outside agency and incarcerated, but the missing property was not located. Detective Evans interviewed the suspect and explained the significance of the stolen property. A storage property was identified, and a search warrant was served resulting in nearly all the stolen property being recovered. Chief DeBry reported another case completed by Detective Evans in which he surveyed a house, questioned a person doing a suspicious action, and arrested the suspect. The suspect admitted to stealing a handgun from a vehicle in Salt Lake City and another handgun in Holladay.

Chief DeBry announced Officer Cody Hampton as Officer of the Month for November 2019. Officer Hampton responded to a domestic violence case involving two intoxicated adults and two children. The investigative efforts of Officer Hampton revealed that the husband had committed several arrestable offenses and was subsequently arrested. Officer Hampton provided the family with resources and assistance. He led a methodical and well-detailed investigation. The Citizens Advisory Board presented Officer Hampton with a gift.

Mayor Silvestrini said there was recent news reporting about a County budget discussion where criticism was levied with respect to funding of crimes of domestic violence. He said the Precinct's dedication to crimes and victims of domestic violence could not be questioned. He said Chief DeBry had asked for additional detectives to work this kind of crime. He said these crimes were not minimized by the Millcreek Precinct.

1.3 Public Comment

Marv Poulson, 3631 Carolyn Street, thanked the Council for considering his comments from their meeting the prior week. He recommended word edits to the City Center Overlay Zone. One change referenced removing the word "large" with reference to trees

in the park strip. He provided the Council a handout of tree lists from Salt Lake City and Denver. He said an urban forester, or a horticulturalist could give better input on trees. He said an arborist had skills beyond a gardener. He recommended the use of a qualified arborist. Mayor Silvestrini said Millcreek intended to engage the services of a qualified arborist to come up with a tree list to assist in drafting a tree list.

Dean Kaelin, 2820 E. 3600 S., said there were not many smaller venues for artists to perfect their craft. He requested that a small performing space, 250-300 seats, be built in the City Center open space. Mayor Silvestrini requested that he get in touch with Rita Lund because Millcreek was doing a survey on cultural facilities.

2. Planning Matters

2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-56, Rezoning Certain Property Located at 828 E. 4125 S. from R-2-10 to R-1-5; Blaine Gehring, Planner

Mayor Silvestrini said the Council had a first read of the item at their last meeting. Francis Lilly said the property was at the end of Grand Cayman Drive and the rezone would allow for a subdivision and the opportunity to extend Grand Cayman Drive to the east. He said the applicant would come back to the Planning Commission with a three-lot subdivision.

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

Council Member Catten asked about public feedback. Lilly said one person attended the open house and they were in support of the proposal. Mayor Silvestrini said the community councils recommended approval of the rezone.

Council Member Marchant moved to approve Ordinance 19-56, Rezoning Certain Property Located at 828 E. 4125 S. from R-2-10 to R-1-5. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-57, Amending Section 19.04.448, Repealing Chapter 19.73 Entitled "Town Center Overlay Zone" and Reenacting a New Chapter 19.73 Entitled "City Center Overlay Zone" in the Millcreek Code of Ordinances; Francis Lilly, Planning and Zoning Director

Mayor Silvestrini said the Council did a first read of the draft ordinance at the last meeting. He said he reviewed the proposed ordinance and made some suggested edits to Francis Lilly on formatting, spelling, and grammar. He said there was a section that required architectural shingles on pitched roofs, but he said other roofing options might be appropriate. Staff said the desire was for the use of high-quality materials for roofs rather than design. Another change was to honor the remarks from public input on how trees were handled. He suggested that trees be planted subject to a tree list to be developed by staff with the assistance of a certified arborist. Marv Poulson then requested that the assistance be provided by a forester, not an arborist. Mayor Silvestrini said he wanted to make sure the right trees got planted according to a schedule.

Francis Lilly went through the list of proposed updates.

- 19.73.010 – References to the City Center Master Plan were explicitly made.

- 19.73.030 – In the survey requirements, a requirement was added that the survey include topographical information including “original ground surface” as required by code.
- 19.73.040 – In a previous version, the limitations to the office size (2500 square feet) in the Neighborhood District were suggested to *not apply* to buildings on the corners of either Richmond or Highland. This would allow for larger buildings on these corners, which staff decided would be appropriate, even in the neighborhood district. The change was that a building must be within 200 feet of said corner. Other changes in the section were to change most of the park strip widths to 6 feet, instead of 5; where there’s a conflict between the street type figure and the street type table, the requirements in the table would take precedence; and clarification that awnings must be permanent along Millcreek Common.
- Fencing: language was clarified. Mayor Silvestrini said the fencing description referenced wrought iron fencing. He said it rusts and was not easy to maintain so it was changed to a metal picket type fence.
- Mixed Use Building Type: A 220-volt charger requirement for parking garages was added into this building type – it was required in the other building types.
- In-Lieu Substitutions: made these substitutions subject to a development agreement.
- Utilities: added language stating that “Electrical transformer boxes and other large in-ground utility installations shall be either vaulted underground or placed behind a building’s setback or build-to-line and screened from view.”
- In lieu of a specific tree list, there was reference to a “Millcreek City Center Urban Forestry Standard.”
- Various technical and stylistic changes – e.g. instead of using the < ’ > symbol, used ‘foot’ or ‘feet’ and ‘inches’, changed ‘33rd’ to ‘3300’, and corrected figure numbers and references to other sections of code.
- Added Marv Poulson’s recommendation to remove the term “large” from the tables on pages 20 and 21 (about trees in the park strip).
- 19.73.050 – Removed “mixed use buildings” to “the gross floor area of any development.” “Residential Uses are permitted by district and within the building types specified in section 19.73.050 (14), except that ~~mixed use buildings~~ the gross floor area of any development located within 250 feet of the northwest corner of Highland Drive on 3300 South and the northwest corner of 1300 East on 3300 South shall contain no more than 25% of the building floor area as residential uses...” Lilly said a building may be all office with a building behind it that has mixed use residential. The purpose of the code was to make sure the commercial uses were along the front and he did not want to make the building behind be required to have a significant non-residential use.
- Added “except accessory buildings” to side yard setbacks for mixed use, office/commercial/civic mixed use, and commercial single purpose buildings to read, Minimum Side Yard Setback: 10 feet between buildings, except accessory buildings.

Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment.

McKay Quinn, PEG Development, thanked staff for the amazing plan though it was a heavy lift for developers to comply with. He said that on a for-rent product there would be individual meters for each unit and they could not generate individual power and sell it back to the tenant through a utility package. He strongly recommended that for-rent projects do not have to comply with the 50% solar requirement. He said each solar panel would need to be connected to a specific meter for each unit. Lilly said another project consented to meet the standard as a multi-family residential. Kurt Hansen said if the owner of the building was supplying electricity for every tenant, they could meet the requirement, but if each tenant was paying their own electricity bill which would require their own contract with Rocky Mountain Power, the developer could not meet the requirement. The City could rent rooftops solar panels and get credit for it. Hansen suggested that solar panels on roofs were not always for the use of the building. Quinn said they could potentially make it work if they connected the solar panels to the common area meter, but those areas would be a small percentage of the building. Mayor Silvestrini said unused power would still be a net benefit to the grid. Lilly said the master plan referenced a concept of sustainable, resilient buildings because it was an expectation of the community. He said if the City exempted for-rent products, it would say that they were held to a lower energy efficiency standard. He felt Quinn's request could cause problems and wanted an effort to be shown that projects exceeded the typical code requirements for sustainability.

Mayor Silvestrini suggested offering a substitution from the solar requirement to other sustainable benefits for the plaza or with the buildings, a tradeoff for efficiency. Quinn said the metering was a big issue from a cost standpoint. Lilly said with a similar project, the applicant volunteered to follow the Utah CPACE (Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy program through the Governor's Office of Energy Development) requirements. To qualify, a building needs to exceed the energy efficiency standards of the current state-adopted International Energy Conservation Code and ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers) standards by at least 5%. Mayor Silvestrini said he would support that standard as a tradeoff to the solar requirement. Lilly added the proposed language to the draft ordinance in Item Y. Solar Rooftops, HVACs, and Charging Stations, "...or, if solar panels are deemed infeasible or inefficient, the building shall be designed to exceed the energy efficiency standards of the current state-adopted International Energy Conservation Code and ASHRAE standards by at least 5%."

Marv Poulson, 3631 Carolyn Street, said the solar issue was about antiquated state law that favored a single utility.

Jake Christensen, 3161 Walnut Park Cove, said in Sugar House, the closest residential window to another building was 65 feet. He wanted to preserve the privacy in the corridors between buildings. He suggested a language change on Item N. Building Design 1. Entrances and Windows in the second paragraph. The first sentence read, "In adjacent buildings, opposing residential bedroom windows..." and he requested it read, "For any building opposing a residential window..." The Council agreed to change the sentence but keep "bedroom" in it. Lilly made the text change in the draft ordinance to, "For any building opposing a residential bedroom window..." Christensen requested the building wall height be lower than "28 feet" instead of "36 feet." Lilly said the intent of

the 36-foot rule invoked a multi-family mixed use building or office building and he was less concerned about three stories or less. Mayor Silvestrini said he was okay with 36 feet.

Lilly added the proposed changes reviewed by him, the Mayor, and given in public comment to the draft ordinance.

Council Member Uipi moved to approve Item 2.2, Ordinance 19-57 amending Section 19.04.448, repealing Chapter 19.73 entitled “Town Center Overlay Zone” and re-enacting a new chapter 19.73 entitled “City Center Overlay Zone” with the amendments aforementioned. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini thanked staff, the public, the Planning Commission, and the community councils for their input and work. **The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.**

3. Business Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 19-40, Approving and Authorizing Execution of an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement to Revise and Restate the Creation and Governance of the Unified Fire Authority

Mayor Silvestrini said the agreement rewrote the interlocal that created the Unified Fire Authority (UFA). It was necessary because the termination provisions were called into question because of when Herriman and Riverton left UPD, so it would ensure nobody left the fire service without adequate notice. He said with an influx of new members, the members became concerned about voting power being diluted and that a smaller jurisdiction could affect the budget though they represented a small service area. The agreement added a weighted voting mechanism that would only come into play with budgetary matters and when at least two members called for it. He said the UFA Board looked at population and financial contribution to UFA made by the entities for the weight. Mayor Silvestrini passed out a handout on those city weights. He said cities that contract with UFA but were not members of the Unified Fire Service Area (Alta, Holladay, and Cottonwood Heights) had a less relevant taxable value. He pointed out that Millcreek's taxable value was higher than Taylorsville. The other changes in the agreement would modernize the agreement because the original interlocal was drafted to create the UFA when it was born out of County Fire, so a lot of the verbiage was no longer applicable. He mentioned that Brighton would incorporate in January and would be invited to join UFA.

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

Council Member Uipi moved to approve Item 3.2, Resolution 19-40. Council Member Jackson seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-58, Amending Millcreek Code Chapter 2.22 to Adopt a Portion of the Utah Procurement Code with Respect to Construction Managers/General Contractors and Increasing the Threshold Amounts for an Invitation for Bids or a Request for Proposals Prior to Acquisition

Mayor Silvestrini said staff would like to see a construction manager when the City Center construction starts. The Council was nervous about controlling expenses when Millcreek first became a city, so this ordinance would expand the threshold to \$20,000. Council Member Marchant asked about surrounding city standards. John Geilmann said other cities had substantially higher thresholds. Geilmann said Millcreek being conservative was a must when it first incorporated but Millcreek now had a history and sound financial practices in place. He said other cities thresholds were around \$50,000 or higher.

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

Council Member Uipi moved to approve Item 3.2, Ordinance 19-58. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Reports

4.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini said city staff would be having a holiday party the next day. Geilmann said the City offices would close at noon. The Mayor said he was appearing in front of the County Council to present on the Promise Program and receive a gift from the County Council to support that program.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

There were none.

4.3 Staff Reports

There were none.

4.4 Unified Police Department Report

Detective Jared Nichols gave reports on the Precinct's Units. He said with the Millcreek Street Crimes Unit, Detectives Lambert and Schmidt were proactively patrolling the area when they spotted a stolen vehicle in the parking lot of the Goodwill store. Two people were seen leaving the stolen car and entered the store. They were both arrested. The vehicle was reported stolen from a Ken Garff car lot by Sandy Police Department. Drug paraphernalia, marijuana, heroin, meth and stolen property was located inside the car. The arrestees were booked into jail on charges and each had numerous felony warrants for stolen property and drug possession. The Community Crime Suppression Unit and DEA Metro Narcotics Task Force investigated an ongoing narcotics distribution case and obtained a federal search warrant. Upon serving the warrant, five individuals were located in the residence and detained; four were later arrested and taken to jail. Over 2 pounds of methamphetamine, 10.6 ounces of heroin, 15 ounces of cocaine, 1,000 counterfeit oxycontin pills (suspected fentanyl) and approximately \$5,000 (pending official count) was located and seized.

As part of Eastwood Elementary's S.O.A.R program, students earn tickets for doing good things or achievements. Two second grade students earned enough tickets for lunch with a Police Officer. Officer Allen (Churchill) and Detective Ricci (Skyline) took the two students to McDonalds for lunch. The Unified Police Department, in conjunction with the

Utah Highway Safety Office, was working to ensure the safety of pedestrians and motorists in Taylorsville, Millcreek, Kearns, Magna, Midvale, and Holladay as well as the canyons of Salt Lake County. The goal was to remind drivers/pedestrians about the importance of watching for vehicles/pedestrians and to educate them about the laws relating to pedestrian safety. Between November 11th and December 13th, 30 hours were worked on the pedestrian enforcement and 30 citations and 52 warnings were issued. The Shopping with the Shield event took place. Nearly 550 Unified Police Officers and Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office Members raised funds to take children and their families Christmas shopping. They served 29 families with 101 children under the age of 18.

Mayor Silvestrini said there had been recent news items with Millcreek; two juveniles fought at Fat Cats which led to a stabbing, and a person was found dead in an apparent suicide.

4.5 Unified Fire Authority Report

There was no report.

5. Consent Agenda

- 5.1 Approval of Board of Canvassers November 21, 2017 Meeting Minutes
- 5.2 Approval of Board of Canvassers November 19, 2019 Meeting Minutes
- 5.3 Approval of City Council November 25, 2019 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member Jackson moved to approve Items 5.1, 5.2, and 5.3, all the meeting minutes of the respective meetings. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There were none.

7. Calendar of Upcoming Events

- **Planning Commission Mtg., 12/18/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall**

Mayor Silvestrini went over the calendar of upcoming events. He wished the Council a happy holiday season. The Council decided to do the oaths of office on January 13, 2020 at the regular Council meeting at 7 p.m. John Geilmann suggested that the Mayor do a State of the City Address at that meeting.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Uipi moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:43 p.m. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED:



Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

1-13-2020

Attest:



Elyse Greiner, City Recorder