

# **BRIGHTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

Tuesday, May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2022 at 6:30 pm

## **ATTENDANCE**

Dan Knopp, Carolyn Keigley, Jeff Bossard, Keith Zuspan, Jenna Malone, Polly McLean, Nate Rockwood, Cameron Platt, Kara John, Jane Martain, Barbara Cameron, Wayne Dial, Cheryl Lenzer, Dustin Dern, Dan Healy, Chelsea Phillippe, Erin O'Kelley, Randy Doyle, Ein Ruddell, Renae Olsen, Mike Doyle, Mark Brinton

## **WORK SESSION 6:00PM**

### **Capital Improvement Projects**

Nate Rockwood explained that the start of the fiscal year is an appropriate time to create a vision based on values and goals. For example, the high-level goals can be directed at transportation, or preserving the natural environment; then, designate smaller objectives that align with the overall vision to produce results. The General Plan Steering Committee (GPSC) is creating a vision, goals, and objectives for the General Plan that the town can work from and customize to set our Capital Improvement Projects (CIP). Funding for projects should align with the vision and values of the town and be an aide in decision making. The long-range CIP should tie into the vision and values because those projects can cost millions of dollars. There are other plans that could be considered such as the Trails Master Plan by the US Forest Service (USFS). It'll be important to gain cooperation from the various entities in our network such as the USFS and resorts.

The state requires a town to retain a fund balance of no more than 100% of the year's revenues. Our financial goal is to reach 100% of our estimated revenues before we transfer it into a reserve fund for capital improvements. Brighton is projected to reach that this year. When the target is reached, and that amount is transferred to the Capital Improvements Fund, it must also follow the long-range spending plan set by the governing body. Meaning, there is no limit to how much money is stored in this fund if it aligns with the spending goals. Multiple goals can be funded out of the same account. The total estimated sales within the town in 2021 was \$66M and the total estimated in FY2022 is \$103M, however funds have not been received for the full ski season. After a few more complete budget cycles showing sales tax, we will be able to forecast easier. Brighton is keeping a fund balance and the Municipal Services District (MSD) is keeping a separate fund balance. The amounts will need to be combined to evaluate the total revenues. The actual MSD balance is \$206,072 which can be used for capital funds or operating funds. The estimated Brighton balance is \$2,246,468. Combining these would put us at 119% and would put the total to transfer to the CIP fund at \$500,000. Last year, we anticipated \$300,000 in expenditures that were split among three categories: Trails Master Plan, Facility Improvements, and Wayfinding and Signage. Nate has also calculated a five-year revenues forecast to support the CIP budget plan and we will reevaluate it each year. Revenues are projected to increase each year due to inflation. As the resorts raise lift tickets, our revenues will naturally inflate. Although we're looking at a five-year plan, we are not locked in to how we set the spending. We can adjust it at any time. Over the next five years, it's estimated there will be \$9.5M to \$10M in the CIP. We have not set goals for this money. It will be helpful to consider the general plan goals set by the GPSC. It was considered that since much of these funds are generated by tourism, some of these funds could be directed at tourism improvements. The caveat to that is that tourism increases the need and cost for

public safety which is nearly \$1M annually and is funded through property tax. The property tax rate is the same across all SLVLESA service areas, but where they distribute funding is based on usage, call volumes, and tickets. Any improvements targeted at tourists will also benefit residents. It can take a year to work on a plan based on the general plan and trails master plan and to collaborate with UDOT, USFS, resorts, etc. for ways to make the projects happen faster and better. There is no obligation to designate funds to projects now. It was noted that we can't use capital improvement funds for public safety. It must come from property tax. The new fund should be set by this time next year. We can decide where to park the \$1.7M. It can temporarily be split between the categories Facility, and Property Acquisition for now. Adjustments can be made before the next year.

## **CALL TO ORDER AT 6:36PM**

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

None

### **PUBLIC INPUT**

Keith Stebbings provided a written comment for us to be aware that there is a culvert needing to be replaced and another area where one should be added on Old Prospect Avenue before the road is repaved this summer. He could meet up to show the areas, or Jeff Bossard is also aware of the issue and locations.

Mayor Knopp confirmed there will be a walk around to ensure it is done properly. Paving is out to bid right now, so it will likely be completed in August. Jeff mentioned the Silverlake Water Company is doing a project on that road that will need to be done before paving as well.

### **MINUTES**

Jeff Bossard moved to approve the minutes and Carolyn Keigley seconded the motion. The minutes were approved as submitted for the Town Council meeting on April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

Dan Knopp: Yes

Carolyn Keigley: Yes

Jeff Bossard: Yes

Keith Zuspan: Yes

Jenna Malone: Yes

It was noted that the ordinance for gates will return in the next month or two. Polly will talk to council members one on one and start crafting an ordinance.

### **UPD**

Chief Cheryl Lenzer reported in person and provided a written report:

"There were over 200 calls in Big in April. We had two DUI's taken off the road in Big Cottonwood, a couple of Watershed/camping violations, a number of Watershed/dog violations, and some vehicle burglaries. Nothing unusual there.

Here is the race information to be sent out to the residents and guest of Big.

The Vigor ½ marathon, 10K and 5K race is this weekend. It is scheduled from 6:00 to 9:00 AM. I have requested the ops plan from the Sgt., charged with overseeing our involvement, as of this email, one is not available. This is what I have learned so far from their website. For the ½ Marathon, they will be staging at Solitude and towards race time they will walk/run down to the starting line at Silver Fork

Lodge. The 10K will start in the area of Mill B at 6:30 AM. The 5K will start at Ledgemere at 6:30 AM. There will be escort cars to assist vehicles in and out of the canyon. If you need to travel up or down canyon at any time during the morning after race start, please wait for an escort. No one will be allowed to travel the road without an escort.

The Drop 13 race on June 11 is a ½ marathon only. The start will be near Solitude Ski resort. It is expected to run from 6:00-9:30 AM. Downhill traffic can flow in front of the race. Once the lead racer reaches various posts downhill traffic will only be allowed with an escort convoy. Uphill will be closed at the mouth of the canyon at 6:00 AM. No uphill travel will be allowed without an escort. Vehicles found travelling uphill after 6 AM will be stopped and held until an escort arrives. Once the last runner is turned over to Cottonwood Heights at the mouth of the canyon it will be opened and unrestricted. I hope this will help in all of your travel planning for those two dates.”

Dan commented on the resident report of two large game animals hit in one week, and his request for speed limit reduction. One was a bear and one was a moose. Dan talked to DNR and learned that the moose fell off the side of the hill and broke his leg. The bear was hit by a car at night, but speed was not a factor.

## **UFA**

Dusty Dern reported on the construction at Station 251 at Eagle Mountain. Groundbreaking began yesterday. The Midvale station is delayed due to supply chain issues. The expected completion is August. Recruit camp will graduate on May 19<sup>th</sup> and will start in the field. Assistant Chief Zack Robinson has replaced Chief Burchett. They just finished the captains promotional registry. There are 28 candidates for the next two years and they're expecting four promotions in June. The call volumes have slowed now that we're in the slow season, but it will be picking up in the summer. On May 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>, we're hosting dispatcher training in the canyon and at the station. It will include food trucks and will be about 70 to 80 dispatchers on both evenings.

## **SKI RESORTS**

### **Brighton**

Mike Doyle has been promoted as the General Manager at Brighton as Randy Doyle has retired. Mike reported they've been burning the trees they've cut for the expansion area this week and they will continue to burn as long as the clearing index is appropriate.

### **Solitude**

Dan Healy reported on Solitude. He mentioned the good snow early in the season before a break, followed by good snow at the end of the season which allowed them to stay open until May 1<sup>st</sup>. This was the longest season in Solitude's history. They kept the Nordic center running through mid-April which was also longer than usual. Summer operations will open June 16<sup>th</sup> and will be running Thursday through Sunday. They'll have new activities that include a climbing wall, and bungee trampoline as well as a par three disc course in the base area. The village store is open now for the off season from 10am-6pm.

## **BUSINESS**

### **Town of Brighton Draft Emergency Communications Plan**

Jim Woodward was unable to attend, but Keith Zuspan presented in his place. FEMA and Homeland Security requires municipalities to have various emergency plans to qualify for grant funding and

reimbursement. Jeff Bossard and Jim Woodward worked on the Hazardous Mitigation Plan in 2019, The Emergency Operations plan was adopted in 2020, Continuity of Operations was adopted in 2021, and now we're focusing on the Emergency Communications plan. Jim provided a draft. Keith went through and customized the document to include Jane Martain as the Emergency Manager as well as other town details. It discusses the purpose goals, media communications as well as how to communicate amongst officials and with the public. It discusses how to maintain the plan. There is a list of contacts and resources that may be needed. There are also recommendations for Emergency Go-Kits that include radios. The plan identifies a spokes person who will work with the MSD to send out newsletters on emergencies as well as non-emergencies and how to communicate with the public. We have the emergency alert system that sends mass text messaging to residents. Social media is also an avenue that will be used for public communication. There are specific steps to take at the start of an emergency and a situation assessment checklist. The designated person will have to determine if cell phone or land lines are working. Ham radio operators are available in town. We'll share the plan with the MSD as our support to carry out the plan in an emergency. To communicate with tourists about an emergency, there is a system within the county that resembles an amber alert. A message would be transmitted to the cell phones of all hikers or skiers in the area. Supplementally, law enforcement and the fire department would communicate with visitors in the canyon according to their protocols. The Forest Service wasn't in favor of sirens, so that isn't part of the plan. There are a few specific designations that will need to be made within the plan. Jane will meet with Dan to confirm those placements.

Carolyn Keigley moved to accept the Emergency Communications plan and Jenna Malone seconded it.

Dan Knopp: Yes

Carolyn Keigley: Yes

Jeff Bossard: Yes

Keith Zuspan: Yes

Jenna Malone: Yes

### **Trails Master Plan**

Chelsea Phillippe from the Salt Lake Ranger District of the US Forest Service works as the trails inventory and planner. They're working on a long-range plan that covers 30 years in the tri canyons: Big Cottonwood, Little Cottonwood, and Millcreek. They aim to provide diverse recreation opportunities while protecting our natural resources. The trails planning process is a four year plan that started in 2020 by taking inventory of all User-Created Trails. These are unofficial, non-forest service trails that get shared through media and become more established. They used a TRAFx trail counter to estimate visitation numbers at various trailheads. Donut Falls is the most popular trail they tracked with 80,000 visitors between July 9-October 31, 2020. In 2021 they inventoried all official USFS trails and initiated the trail counter again. The counter is an infrared laser that counts people walking by. The inaccuracy is that it can't count multiple people if they walk past together or if a child is being carried. They've stationed staff to sit by the counter and count individually to accurately count the variance. As they've inventoried the trails, they've accompanied it with a GIS Analysis to determine factors such as slope ratio. The model was created by a University of Utah intern, and it can now be used on other FS trails. While inventorying the trails, they also complete a conditions survey to evaluate the state of the trail.

The summer of 2021 was the second year of the trail counter. Trail visitation went down uniformly due to more activities opening up as COVID became more controlled. This summer, they will verify trail data and literature and develop sharing tools. In the fall of 2022, they'll facilitate listening sessions to include

local governments, stakeholders, partners and public. They'll take these ideas and compare them to regulatory requirements and restrictions and then draft a plan in the spring of 2023. In the summer of 2023, they'll verify their field data before drafting a final plan in the fall of 2023 that will involve facilitated meetings and online sharing.

### **Consideration of a waiver for Mountain Resort Improvements for a Wyssen Tower, Remote Avalanche Control System (RACS) in Honeycomb Canyon pursuant to Brighton Code 19.72.190**

Ein Ruddell is the Snow Safety Manager at Solitude. He presented the proposition of putting in a Remote Avalanche Control System. The benefits to this infrastructure will protect lives and property. It will keep people safer while mitigating avalanches. UDOT, Alta, and Snowbird have successfully installed Wyssen towers to prevent firing artillery over the canyon road and the town of Alta and to help them with issues in the resorts. The placement at Solitude is at the Boundary Shoots where an avalanche took the life of a ski patroller, Jeff Brewer, in 1996. It's a challenging area that requires boots on the ground with no safe spot to stand on the ridge. Currently, their ridge routes consist of throwing hand charges. The route is secure through the East Bowl of the ridge, but once they move past the pinnacle towards Flannagan's there's a cliff with no safe spot to stand and often high winds. At this point they're three quarters of the way through the route and about three hours in. The terrain at the boundary shoot is low angle and doesn't release as consistently as other slide paths. The tower has gained support from management because of the safety standpoint and is awaiting approval from Alterra's project management. If it goes forward, they'd like it to be installed this summer while they have financial support. They've also got a supplier and contractor available to work this summer. Ein went to the MSD for approval and was directed to talk to the town council for approval to move forward. Polly McLean included that the towers are 30 feet tall which is what triggers the FCOZ requirement. There is a provision under our code 19.72.190: Waivers For Mountain Resort Improvements That Are Not Within A Mountain Resort Zone, Public Uses And Mineral Extraction And Processing. This section allows waivers to protect public health and safety standards to reduce risks for natural and man-made hazards. Our code wasn't specific as to who would give the waiver, so to be safe, it was decided that the legislative body should give approval. We can change the code later to make it more specific for who gives approval. At Snowbird, the placement is on Forest Service property, but in Solitude's case, it's on private land that lies within the town boundary.

Carolyn Keigley moved to approve a waiver pursuant to 19.72.190 to allow a Wyssen tower to be placed in Honeycomb canyon. Jenna Malone seconded the motion.

Dan Knopp: Yes

Carolyn Keigley: Yes

Jeff Bossard: Yes

Keith Zuspan: Yes

Jenna Malone: Yes

### **Potential participation in the MSD's Digital Connectivity Study and discussion on community engagement methods**

Vikram Ravi was contracted by the MSD to aide in our digital connectivity needs. In the MSD workshop, a Brighton Resident stated, "Limited broadband infrastructure development means less economic opportunity. Economic opportunity through remote work helps enable long-term residents and families to stay in Brighton." Vikram has data to share at the end of the month regarding our digital

infrastructure. Today, he has recommendations focused on steps we can take toward program funding. Currently, 25 out of 37 residents that took the internet speed test had results lower than the 100/20 mbs. Those results are likely higher than that if we were to get a larger sample. There is a broadband subsidy that has Federal approval. Century Link and Hughes Net participates in the program and would charge \$30/month. He recommended we organize a digital infrastructure work group to help get improved broadband in the various neighborhoods. They may be able to identify locations where repeaters could be placed and push for additional fiber technologies. It was clarified that Rocky Mountain Power isn't burying lines in the neighborhoods, and unlikely to get fiber in trenches while UDOT has them open this summer. Century Link and Verizon fiber exist in the trenches, but they won't share it with other providers. Virkam recommended a work group of residents and a council member for ongoing efforts and collaboration with internet providers and stakeholders such as UDOT. Dan addressed the comment that visitors put a strain on the cellular bandwidth. Verizon is improving their towers this summer which should solve some of the issue. Additionally, SenaWave will attempt to use the telephone poles to provide additional service and they will underground in any areas they can, such as Forest Glenn. Keith Zuspan volunteered to head the working group but will wait to organize it until after the MSD board meeting when he can better understand the resources the MSD can offer to support the effort. The more organized and prepared we are, the more likely we'll be able to achieve grant funding to improve our infrastructure.

**Possible adoption of Resolution 2022-R-5-1 to adopt the Town of Brighton Tentative Budget for Fiscal Year 2023 and Adjusted Budget for FY 2022 and setting a Public Hearing for the Final Budget to be held on June 14, 2022 at 6:30 at Fire Station 108, 6788 S Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, and electronically via Zoom**

Nate Rockwood presented the 2022 adjusted budget and the 2023 tentative budget. The property tax rate was proposed to be set at no increase, which keeps it at \$0. The public hearing was set for June 14<sup>th</sup> at 6:30pm. The public notice will go out by June 7<sup>th</sup> and will include the time, place, and purpose of the public hearing. The final budget and tax rate will be approved by resolution on June 14<sup>th</sup>. The tax rate will be certified by June 22<sup>nd</sup>. A copy of the final budget will be filed with the state auditor by July 22<sup>nd</sup>. The tentative budget presented included the actual revenues and expenditures from FY2021; estimated total revenues and expenditures for the current FY2022; and the mayor's estimate of revenues and expenditures for FY2023.

The total sales in FY2021 were \$66M and the total estimate sales in FY2022 are \$103M. We are still waiting for March through June revenues to come in. The various tax rates are applied to the total sales to determine our revenues. The town receives the Total Option Sales & Use tax, Resort Communities Tax, and Municipal Transient Room Tax. Revenues for FY2021 was \$1,293,457. FY2022 is estimated to be \$1,905,808, and based off these numbers, the forecast for FY2023 is \$2,096,389. A budget adjustment can be made at this time next year if needed. It was clarified that the 3% TRT is a county tax. The town receives 1% TRT and that is the max we can do. The only other tax the town can implement is an additional resort community sales tax of .5%. That is a council decision but they determined it's not necessary. Adjustments to the current budget included the ARPA funding we received. Next month is the last opportunity to make adjustments to the current budget. Adjustments can be made for FY2023 until June of next year. Based on the projections for the rest of this year, Nate recommends moving \$200,000

to the Capital Improvements Project Fund (CIP), which would end up being 95% of the estimated revenue. We're not adding the MSD fund balance of \$206,860 to this budget, but it's listed as an adjustment to show the balance. The expenditure was increased for Subscriptions and Memberships to reflect CWC, and Workers Compensation was increased. An adjustment was made to remove \$6,000 from Contract Waste Services to correct Nate's error since it was money that was never spent. The alcohol funds were higher than projected and an adjustment was made to reflect that.

Some revenues were increased to represent actuals: business licenses, building permits, sales taxes, justice court fees, interlocal revenue, resort community sales, and TRT. We'll continue to monitor the increasing funds that go to the MSD and evaluate it against the services we receive to ensure the amount going down the canyon is in good relation to what is coming up. Nate has the Zion's feasibility study tables, and he can plug in the actuals to consider the Interlocal Revenue from the MSD since their expenditure budget has increased disproportionately to the revenues. Incremental adjustments for FY 2023 are assuming an 8% inflation rate.

Expenditure adjustments show no changes to wages, Polly will check to see if we need to adopt wages if the rate doesn't change. Employee health benefits increased to \$28,000 to represent a full year for the one full time employee. Mayor Knopp recommended an increase of funds to UFA for fuels reduction so that we can secure six weeks of work in the fall. It was previously budgeted through our MSD funding. Dan would also like to take over restroom cleaning at Silverlake, Guardsman Pass, and Cardiff (excluding Spruces). A rough estimate is around \$15-20,000 per year for a contractor four days a week. Brighton resort and Solitude will keep their bathrooms open and use their own funding for cleaning. The council was in support of both additional expenditures. The category of Professional Technical pays for the Planning Commission and Steering Committee stipends and the latter should be done by the beginning of next year, which will reduce that expenditure by \$11,000. There is an expenditure to the MSD for the Interlocal agreement based on calculated revenues anticipated at \$803,423 which was way over the projection.

The non-profit requests are from BCCA at \$5,000, CCF at \$10,000 for weed mitigation, and an adopt a trail program at \$2,500. The BI is requesting \$2,000 for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July event and Brighton Days. It was clarified that our ARPA funds have not been allocated yet. Recommendations can be made now for next year's budget, but adjustments can be made at any time. Jenna mentioned ideas of hiring an assistant ranger, and a town employed enforcement officer for dogs and parking. Jeff would like to recommend funding for someone to put together an Environmental Impact Plan at the cost of about \$10,000. Dan would like to see funds coupled with grants for transportation related issues like a bus plaza on the road by Solitude and road widening solutions around the loop. These projects will require approval from many entities including Wasatch Front Regional Council. It may be necessary to hire a consultant at about \$150,000 to write grants. The next meeting is May 18<sup>th</sup> at 11:30-1pm.

The unallocated balances in the CIP fund are \$200,000 in FY 2022 and \$1,700,000 in FY 2023. These funds can be placed in an "Infrastructure Improvements Project" within the CIP fund temporarily while we allocate funds towards projects in the five-year CIP plan and fund over the next year.

Jeff Bossard moved to adopt resolution 2022-R-5-1, adopting the Tentative Budget for the Town of Brighton, UT for the Fiscal Year 2023 and set a time and place for a public hearing on June 14, 2022, at 6:30PM. Carolyn Keigley seconded it.

Jeff Bossard: Yes

Carolyn Keigley: Yes

Dan Knopp: Yes

Keith Zuspan: Yes

Jenna Malone: Yes

### **Civil enforcement of parking**

Cameron Platt updated the council that final stages are near for changing the civil citations. They are still working out how citations will be processed, how payments will be paid and how people can appeal. The MSD hasn't previously handled citations, so they are using the business license, and code enforcement offices to handle these which they weren't designed to do. They expect a significant number of citations in the beginning, but it may not be worth creating a full new office for this. UPD has agreed to issuing these town citations. Code enforcement staff can also cite for parking violations if it's not a moving vehicle citation. Citations will then be sent to the MSD to get processed or for the offender to appeal the citation. It is still being determined who will hear appeals. They can go through the Salt Lake County Justice Court, or the MSD has an Administrative Law Judge. If it's a justice court then a prosecutor is needed, but that is the better option if there is a high volume of cases so as not to overwhelm the MSD administrative law judge; although, that is the more cost-effective way. The intention for these tickets is to change behavior, and it's expected that a high volume of tickets will only be in the beginning. The revenue for civil enforcement will come to the town which may offset the processing costs. The highest charge Cameron has seen is \$355 but the amount would be reduced if it's paid on time. The new No Parking signs are staked, and they'll start pouring concrete soon.

### **Legislative Update**

Polly McLean presented the update. The new laws went into effect on May 4<sup>th</sup>. There weren't many things that will affect the Town of Brighton. The main points are:

Electronic signatures are now allowed for referendums and annexations.

They have limited local authority on food trucks. If you're giving them a license you can't ask them where they'll operate. This won't apply to us since we don't allow food trucks under our current zoning unless it's in a restaurant zone.

Street legal ATVs can't be regulated.

Reasonable noise ordinances are permitted, which is how we can control motorcycle noise.

If we are paying for recycling through the town, then there are requirements to show how the contents are handled.

There is a new formality for recording votes and the town clerk must list everyone's name and if it is a yes or no. Roll call votes are not required.

If we hold an electronic meeting, we have to give each member notice for how to connect to the meeting.

Condominiums were addressed and Polly will take a look at our land use code to see if we need to create a condominium ordinance. We passed the IADU last year, and they are required to get a building permit and a license if they are rented long term, but short term is not allowed. We are not allowed to do impact fees for them.

There was a change to GRAMA so that if someone appeals a request, they can seek attorney's fees.

The biggest impacts were to cities over 5,000 people in relation to affordable housing, or high transit areas. Keith mentioned House bill 235 where a survey is not required for a municipality to change a speed limit including on UDOT roads. Polly will look at that more closely to see if it will apply to us. The legislation failed previously, but reduced speeds could help our noise issues and large animal collisions.

### **Mosquito Abatement map of BCC for review**

Jeff Bossard presented the maps for the treatment areas within the town and asked if there are other areas that need to be added. The Mosquito Abatement board said the Lake Mary, Martha, Catherine areas are too hard to get materials to for the work; and the mosquitos don't typically travel to those populated areas. The product they use is BTI and we're limited to this product because of the watershed. The main targets are around the loop and Silver Lake. They'll work in Salt Lake area first and will reach us likely by June.

### **Design for municipal patch for UFA uniforms**

Maridene Alexander from the MSD had facilitated a patch design based off our logo. They want all patches to be in a shield shape for uniformity since the fire fighters will wear these on each shoulder. The council preferred the dark blue version but want the "Town of" to be added to Brighton.

### **PUBLIC INPUT**

Mark Brinton thanked the council and mayor for the great work they're doing. He was impressed by the budget presentation and all the work being done.

### **REPORTS**

#### **Mayor's Report**

Dan has been on SLCPU advisory committee for their master plan. They're committed to working on fire mitigation. The USFS is also focused on fuels mitigation.

UDOT top officials are speaking with us on transportation solutions and we have the support of the CWC staff. The current focus areas are a bus lane around the circle and a transit hub at Solitude that would couple as a summer trailhead for Willow Lake. It would require 1,000 feet of new trail to tie into the existing trail. The ski areas are committed to putting money into the project. Dan will be out of town next month but should have internet. He will communicate with Jeff as the mayor pro tempore if he is unable to attend.

#### **Council Members' Reports**

Carolyn Keigley provided a written report:

"The town's Special Events Committee held a meeting yesterday after a few month's break. With Cameron's help we hope to have a rough draft to present to the council by the June meeting and if not the June meeting then for sure at the July meeting.

The Town of Brighton will be having our one on one meeting with UPD/SLVLESA in which we will be looking at our UPD budget for Brighton in full detail on May 18th. Both Nate and myself and maybe Keith will be there to ask questions and get answers about Brighton's UPD budget and how that works with Canyon Patrol and County funds. I will report on this at the June Town Council meeting.

After the One On One meetings have been held with all of the UPD members SLVLESA board members will be having an important workshop. SLVLESA will be sending out a Doodle poll to all of the SLVLESA

board members for this workshop but we are hoping to have it sometime in the week of 7/11 to 7/15. SLVLESA has selected 7/14 but that isn't confirmed yet with the entire SLVLESA board. SLVLESA board members are encouraged to have as many council members/mayors and financial staff at this workshop as possible. The meeting will be recorded for those who cannot attend. That will be helpful, but you wouldn't be able to ask questions if you are just listening to a recording like you would if you were attending in person.

The purpose of this workshop is to explore funding possibilities for UPD for the SLVLESA members. At this time SLVLESA collects the funds through property taxes, unlike other UPD members like Millcreek, Midvale, etc. who have multiple funding resources. The amount of property taxes cannot exceed the percentage that the state legislative body set up around 2008-2010. SLVLESA would have reached that cap limit within 3 years from now and without an increase to that percent, SLVLESA will not be solvent. With the current inflation crisis and the ongoing wage wars, we most likely reach that cap in a much shorter time frame.

At the workshop we will have outside experts to educate us about funding sources like property taxes, franchise taxes or fees and each of their pros and cons. We will also have a legislative lobbyist at the workshop as well to help us understand how each of these options will be seen through the eyes of the state legislatures. After the workshop, each SLVLESA board member will take all of this information to their town/city councils to vote on which option they want their SLVLESA board member to vote on. This is a pretty important workshop where SLVLESA will be making a major decision on public safety funding for UPD/Canyon Patrol in the very near future. It is for this reason that I am encouraging our council to look at your summer schedule and make possible plans to attend the workshop. If you cannot attend, at least you will be able to plan when to view the recorded workshop which will be anywhere from 3 to 4 hours long before our council will vote on this matter.

I have also been busy with the Brighton Institute and the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation in which the two organizations are collaborating on the Wildflower Festival and the Brighton Days which will be held together on July 9<sup>th</sup> at the Brighton Resort and July 10<sup>th</sup> at Solitude Resort from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and a concert in the evening of the 9<sup>th</sup>. The location of the concert has not been determined at this time. I've also been busy organizing this year's Brighton Institute events which are beginning to appear on the Institute's website, [thebrightoninstitute.org](http://thebrightoninstitute.org)

I have attended the Emergency preparation meeting that Jane will be discussing in her report tonight and have listened to CWC meetings and the town's planning commission meetings and the General Plan meetings and the Big Cottonwood Community Council meeting that Barbara will be reporting on tonight."

Keith Zuspan reported that he had another conversation with Pam Roberts at Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District. He's hoping there will be new containers with molded lids in place at the Cardiff area by next week. There have been personnel turnover at the MSD. Most of the work is being absorbed by other members of the MSD. They are still looking for a few new people to take positions in planning, and they are still searching for a Director of Finance.

Jenna Malone reported on social media posts for the downed power line. Jeff was first in line of the road closure and was able to notify Jenna and Jane to get the word out. She attended the meeting for the

Association of Municipal Councils today. They discussed their Master Plan for the county. Robin Chalude is the director and calls them the quality-of-life department because their efforts are the reason people move to Salt Lake. There were presentations from parks and rec, the county libraries, and arts department. Jenna directed a comment to the parks and rec department regarding the work we're doing on the Trails Master Plan.

### **Emergency Management Report**

Jane Martain reported on the Great Utah Shake Out on April 21<sup>st</sup>. The team leaders participated, and she heard back from everyone in a timely manner. She also communicated with Jim Woodward during the event. The Emergency Operations meeting was on April 21<sup>st</sup>. In May or June she will initiate an unannounced drill with the team leaders and team members to see how many community members we can reach and get to respond. The team leaders will be testing radios early this summer. They tested them once last summer and will continued to do so frequently to make sure we can communicate with everyone. She's provided updated neighborhood lists to the teams. Jim Woodward came to the fire station on April 25<sup>th</sup> to go through the cert box. He was impressed by our lists and maps and how we have teams set up. Jane has taken over chipper days and ordering address signs. There is more room for participants in chipper days and she encouraged residents to sign up.

### **BCCA Report**

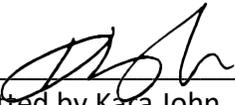
Barbara Cameron reported on the BCCA meeting last night. Taylor Litwin from the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation is the invasive weeds program director. Last year they pulled three tons of weeds. She hopes to double it this year. She reported on the 5 most invasive weeds in the canyon. First is Myrtle Spurge that is heavy at the mouth of the canyon and the best option is herbicide because the toxic sap can cause skin burns and even blindness. She's working with watershed on this. Second is the Flannel Mullein, third is Thistle prominent in Spruces and Redman; Oxeye Daisy at Solitude is an ongoing project; and Dalmatian Toadflax in Brighton. They are all beautiful flowers, but they crowd out native plants. CCF will be selling wildflower seeds that we can purchase at the wildflower festival at Brighton Days. There are volunteer opportunities from 9-am-noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays in June. They'll be working in Cardiff, Spruces, Guardsman Pass, and they would appreciate if we could provide volunteers. Taylor will be putting wildflowers in our Brighton roundabout soon.

### **PROPOSALS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

None at this time.

### **ADJOURN**

**Jeff Bossard moved to adjourn the meeting and Carolyn Keigley seconded it. The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 PM.**

  
Submitted by Kara John, Town Clerk