

BRIGHTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, October 11th, 2022 at 6:30 pm

*Approved at the Town Council Meeting on November 8th, 2022

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, Chief Don Burchett, Josh Van Jura, Brianna Binnebose, Mike Doyle, Amber Broadaway, Blake Perez, Lindsey Nielsen, Don Despain, Brian Tucker, Angus Robertson, Chad Smith, Ulrich Brunhart, Jared Richards, Mark Brinton, Kate, Ralph Becker, Lisa Sommer, Renae Olsen, Kirstin Lindstrom, Beke Hotze, Lance Kovel

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please take the STR density survey:

[Future regulations concerning short term rentals in the Town of Brighton \(google.com\)](#)

There will be a Public Hearing for the final draft of the General Plan on October 26th at 6:00pm. It's a hybrid meeting at the fire station (7688 S Big Cottonwood Canyon Rd.) or electronically:

<https://slco.webex.com/meet/wgurr>

The draft and survey can be reviewed at: [Brighton Long Range Planning \(arcgis.com\)](#)

PUBLIC INPUT

Jared Richards commented wondering if the STR survey would be addressed tonight.

Jeff Bossard clarified that the survey will be open until October 28th so no discussion will be had on it before then.

Barbara Cameron reported that there was a heated discussion on tolling in the BCCA meeting last night and it has also been through Twitter and Facebook. It was unanimously agreed that no homeowners should be tolled. It would also be wise to include delivery, maintenance, and emergency vehicles in the exemption. The weight of visitation takes enough of a toll on homeowners, so please don't add a monetary toll as well. They urge UDOT to modify this portion of the plan before the record of decision is made so that tolls don't apply to homeowners.

MINUTES

Carolyn Keigley moved to approve the minutes and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The minutes were approved as submitted for the Town Council meeting on September 14th, 2022.

UPD

Chief Cheryl Lenzer provided a written report:

I hope you are doing well. I have attached the Sept. stat maps and a traffic report from the speed trailer placed above Redman.

We are happy that October is here. The colors in the canyon are outstanding this year! We will have to see next month what kind of impact the colors will have on our calls for service and traffic issues. I so far know the traffic lights for the construction have caused some back up issues this past weekend for all the visitors.

There were 88 calls for the Town of Brighton this year compared to last year with 83. A pretty normal September. The majority of details were calls for police service. In case you were wondering there were less traffic accidents this year than last year. Watershed violations were about the same numbers for dogs and camping in the Town as in last year. We have had 2 SAR call outs and our officers did two Non SAR rescues in the Town. And the bane of my existence, Vehicle Burglaries there was one.

Next week on the 20th, UDOT is hosting a sticker event at their shed for the approved winter tires. Also any Burt Brothers have stickers if you can't stop by on the 20th. We will hopefully have some help from UDOT this year at the bottom of the canyon to monitor the uphill traffic during the busy days when restrictions are on. We will also honor those parking passes provided to your residents in the event of any mid canyon closure. We are excited and hoping the new civil ticketing process for parking violations is completed to help with those issues.

Officer Dawn Larsen was just promoted as the Emigration Canyon Detective so day shift is down a body on the weekends. We are excited for her in that position. We have been told there will be a big movement of Officers in November when the new hires are placed. We have been told we will have some new faces. I will update you next month if that happens.

As always if there are any issues or questions let me know. I am on vacation or in a week long training for the rest of the month so if you need anything immediately reach out to dispatch at 801 840-4000 and have an officer respond.

Thank you!

Detective Cheryl Lenzer C.O.P/ Fraud/ Property Crimes
Special Operations Canyon Patrol and Rescue
Unified Police Department of Greater Salt Lake

UFA

Dusty Dern reported construction is going well for the 4 stations. Station 125 in Midvale will be completed around the 14th of this month. Leadership training has begun and there are 13 leaders in the process. There were 40 incidents in Brighton. Of those, 37 were EMS. There was one wildland fire in Cardiff and crews were able to gain access and respond very quickly. No cause has been determined. There will be a preseason meeting with both resorts to talk about communication, response, and coordination for the upcoming season.

Mayor Knopp mentioned Salt Lake County may be cutting some Town of Brighton public safety funding. If they make the cut, they can't require the town to pay more tax revenue to make up for it. That amount would have to be made up by joint member entities or spread over the entire service area. They can't charge one entity more than another. It is not yet determined since the county mayor proposes the budget, but the council gives the final vote.

Chief Don Burchett added that yesterday was the first conversation with the deputy mayor so there is more to be determined, but the funding cut could be in the \$600,000 to \$900,000 range.

SKI RESORTS

Brighton

Mike Doyle reported they are wrapping up summer projects. There will be some newly lit runs off Snake Creek. The new learning area should be ready by the start of the season. They are still fighting the battle to get restaurant plans approved, but it won't be in time for construction before this season. They will submit one more time but may need to redesign and submit a different plan. The containers are up there with kitchens and restrooms. Mike is concerned about UTA cutting bus schedules by 50% for this coming season. It goes against public transit and traffic goals in the canyon. Hiring is looking good for the season. Mayor Knopp mentioned he's been an advocate for the new restaurant. The issue is getting the yurts approved for snow loads despite there being existing yurts showing success.

Solitude

Amber Broadway reported they wrapped up summer operations last Sunday. They had a great summer with the addition of the adventure park, enhanced mountain biking and an extra day of operations. They are now focusing on getting the mountain ready for the winter season. She is disappointed with the timing on the communication from UTA about the cut in buses because it doesn't give a lot of time to develop alternatives. They'll work with UTA on more vans for employees. They'll continue dynamic pricing and have carpooling rates. They are working toward a couple of small family friendly terrain parks. They'll have a food truck for this year in the base area as well as up in the mountain. They are putting in a race arena on skiers left of Main Street for weekly events. The yurt had some structural issues that have been improved and they'll be renting it for lunch on the weekends. They will start 8am lifts daily starting at Christmas through mid-March. There are still a few staffing needs to fill.

BUSINESS

Conversation with UFA Chief Burchett.

Don Burchett introduced himself as the 14th Fire Chief for UFA and Salt Lake County in the 100-year history. He started his career in 1997 as a Wildland Fire Fighter. In 2001 he was hired full time with SL County. He's been a paramedic, division chief, captain, and assistant chief over support services. He's married with 5 kids, and they enjoy time outdoors. When he took this position, he created a 100-day plan that included visiting every station to learn and gather information. In total, it was around 120 meetings. He will now take this information to focus on next steps for the health and wellbeing of people. Typically, UFA has done this in a reactionary way, but he will focus on proactive ways. The UFA community is made up of 15 municipalities and the unincorporated areas in the county. His liaisons make it possible to maintain the adequate outreach. His third objective is for continuous improvement. He replaced Chief Dan Peterson whose role was to fix the organization, which he did, and now Burchett will continue to make changes and improvements.

Mayor Dan Knopp mentioned he greatly admired Chief Peterson's work and part of his success was finding candidates and a hiring board, which Dan was a part of, to find his replacement. It was easy to select Chief Burchett, and it's been a seamless transition. Jenna Malone questioned if UFA has a lobbyist

for legislation such as the County Council meetings regarding the funding discussion. Chief Burchett explained they do have a lobbyist for legislative issues, but the primary intent of yesterday's meeting was to discuss the potential for pulling back funding and that UFA should be ready if that's the decision made. Chief Burchett is tasking himself with communicating the potential change to all the councils since it would impact the service they provide. In Brighton it doesn't only affect the residents, but the 1.7M visitors as well.

Overview of the Final UDOT LCC EIS.

Josh Van Jura presented the overview. This process began 4 years ago with the intent to improve the reliability, mobility, and safety of S.R. 210 from Ft. Union Blvd. through the Town of Alta. With no changes and increasing visitation, travel times are expected to rise to 80-85 minutes by 2050, which is four times the current travel time. This impacts the residents ability to commute in the surrounding areas.

A phased implementation, and tolling were common topics in the public comment feedback. UDOT selected Gondola B, from La Caille, in the final EIS. This plan estimates a 55-minute total travel time, including parking and loading times. The current UTA bus takes 44 minutes. The requisite \$550M is not available at this point, so a phased implementation is necessary.

The study analyzed 20 environmental impacts such as air and water quality, noise, environmental justice, etc. This alternative was selected in part for the travel reliability. Since it has its own route, it won't be subject to crashes, avalanches, traffic backup, or construction. Over the 30-year lifecycle, it has the lowest overall cost despite having high upfront cost. It also comes at a visual impact cost.

Phased implementation would first implement tolling, increased express bus service, and 1,500 more parking stalls at the gravel pit.

Dan Knopp commented that Cottonwood Heights does not want the transit hub at the bottom of the canyon because of concern for the traffic it will bring. Dan explained that the traffic is already there and it's an issue when the canyon is closed because there is nowhere for the cars to go. A transit hub would provide a destination for cars to move off the road. Josh clarified that the parking structure at the gravel pit is expected to be constructed before the one at the Gondola Base station at La Caille. It's also the more functional option to serve both canyons. In phase 1 there will be around 1,000 to 1,500 stalls depending on how much funding there will be. In 2018, there was \$13M designated for property acquisition for the parking lot.

Although the plan does not include summer service, it has been cleared for summer operations. Running it would depend on financing. It likely won't be subsidized in the summer as it will be in the winter, resulting in higher summer fares.

Josh addressed the confusion of tolling vs. vehicle occupancy. According to the Code of Federal Regulations, residents are not subject to tolling. Single occupancy vehicles are different than tolling requirements. Residents would be required to pay fees if single occupancy restrictions were implemented, but that is not part of the plan at this point. UDOT has a carpool app called TravelWise. It can be a complicated way for skiers to commute when they are coordinating with a stranger.

Jeff Bossard pointed out that increased buses are part of the plan, but UTA just announced they are cutting half of their service. Josh addressed the current labor shortages but reminded that the EIS is an effort toward long term solutions.

The project timeline is not yet defined since it is dependent on funding which has not yet been identified. UDOT does not ask the legislature for funding. They are just allocated an amount in the adopted budget recommended by the governor. The Transportation Commission then prioritizes the spending under the state funding model. There may also be options for federal or private funding. Until funds are available, they will start on improvements with the money they have.

Carolyn Keigley had questions generated from the BCCA meeting. Josh clarified that Spruces was not identified as the tolling location. Although BCC has not been evaluated by a study, in conformity with the LCC EIS, it is expected that the tolling location would be below Solitude entry 1. He also confirmed that there are studies nationwide that show tolling is effective at reducing traffic at ski resort areas.

Dan Knopp opened the floor for public comment to ask Josh questions.

Barbara Cameron asked how UDOT will distinguish who is a resident and who is not. Josh explained regarding single occupancy vehicles that there is no way to determine if it is a resident since they can't access license plate records because of privacy. If it's decided to use a transponder, then they can identify residents. It would be the same transponders used for I-15 and they would work in the canyon too.

Don Despain asked how they determined \$20-\$30 for tolling. Josh explained they surveyed 800-1,000 people and that was the threshold that enough people would not pay to result in a 30% reduction in traffic.

Chad Smith has been paying attention to the EIS and appreciated the public process. He's disappointed the gondola was chosen, but thinks the additional improvements in buses, snow sheds, and parking will make a difference. In Big Cottonwood Canyon, there is a lot of excitement for something to get done that can be a holistic, inter-canyon, year-round solution. He asked if there are things that can be done to improve traffic in BCC before the gondola is constructed. Josh mentioned that tolling cannot be implemented without an environmental impact document, but increased parking at the gravel pit will help to support BCC as well.

Jenna Malone asked if some of the project funding could cover the current UTA staffing shortages and prioritize enhanced bus service concurrently with the new parking structures. Although that's not part of the plan, Josh mentioned that in addition to labor shortages the plan consists of at least 120 buses for both Cottonwood Canyons. UTA currently has 500 buses total so their entire company would need to grow significantly to meet that need. The shortage gives the potential for other bus operators.

Bekee Hotze from the SLC Ranger District commented regarding tolling. Right now, there are no avenues within the state to return tolling funds to the Forest Service. She is in the process of a proposal for a

Recreation Enhancement Act to allow a site fee to fund additional staff so they can better manage the recreational sites.

Central Wasatch Commission Update.

Blake Perez and Lindsey Nielsen from the Central Wasatch Commission presented an overview of the organization's functions. The CWC is an interlocal government entity that grew out of the Mountain Accord which was founded in 2013. The member jurisdictions are in and adjacent to the Wasatch Mountains. They exist at local, regional, and state levels and by bringing together 35 stakeholders with unique interests they work to build consensus for land and water protection and decision making. They work collaboratively on transportation solutions on a regional scale; short term projects; development of a visitor use survey that will provide a dataset to determine the visitor impacts in the mountains (to be done in December); and creation of an environmental dashboard as an education tool.

The BCC Mobility Action Plan is under the Mountain Transportation System, for which, the CWC approved a resolution and contract with AECOM to address transportation solutions. The CWC will be submitting comments for the LCC EIS after the board meeting on Monday before the deadline.

The Environmental Dashboard was initiated in 2015 by the Mountain accord and was finally released this June. It's a free public web page available for everyone from school age children to policy makers whose decisions impact the mountains. There is data on air quality and climate, geology and soil, vegetation, water, and wildlife. The historic aspect allows comparison of traffic from 1990 to 2021. There were eight short term projects the commissioners decided to fund in 2022. This program varied from shuttle programs to trail maintenance and Beaver Dam Analogues at Willow Heights.

The corner stone project of the CWC is the Central Wasatch National Conservation and Recreation Area Act (CWNCRA). It is a bill to place permanent protection on federal land in BCC, LCC, Millcreek, and land in Parleys canyon. In addition to land protection, it will protect the watershed that serves half a million people in the SL valley.

Lindsey agreed to a presentation for the Brighton Institute on the Environmental Dashboard.

Regarding the consultant timeline, there will be an eight-month period to develop a near, mid, and long term plan for transit and year round mobility improvements. It's expected the BCCMAP will identify funding and set the groundwork for EIS work from UDOT or the FS. There will be stakeholder input along the way. The final MAP will be done by the beginning of May 2023. The process will include a site tour as well as time at a council meeting for updates and input.

There are plans in 2023 for the Environmental Dashboard to include a sixth element for human interaction with the ecology in the mountains. The data will come from the visitor use study.

Consideration of an Agreement with CWC for Transportation.

No discussion was needed.

Carolyn Keigley moved to adopt 2022-R-10-1 for the Big Cottonwood Canyon Mobility Action Plan. Jenna Malone seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

A roll call vote was made:

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Jenna Malone: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Dan Knopp: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

2022-O-10-1 – An Ordinance amending the Town of Brighton Land Use Code, Foothill Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ), Section 19.72.130, “Stream Corridor and Wetlands Protection.” The proposed amendment will remove the mention of “on-site wastewater disposal systems” in relation to stream corridor setbacks which are regulated by Salt Lake County Health Department to the Town of Brighton Council for adoption with the following amendment remove from 50 foot and replace no less than 100-foot setback or recommendation of the health department, whichever is greater.

Curtis Woodward, the planner from the MSD, explained that when the setbacks were adopted in April to be reduced to 50 feet, they inadvertently moved the wastewater setbacks to 50 feet as well. That is a conflict with health regulation 14. This amendment will clean up for this error. The other sections of the code that dealt with the administrative side are now corrected from 100 or 75 to 50 feet to meet the changes from April.

Jenna Malone moved to adopt Ordinance 2022-O-10-1 for stream setbacks in the Foothill Canyons and Overlay Zone and Jeff Bossard seconded it. It passed unanimously.

Dan Knopp: Aye

Jenna Malone: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

2022-O-10-2 – An Ordinance Amending of Section 19.12.030 of the Brighton Code of Ordinances to eliminate mineral extraction and processing as a conditional use and explicitly prohibit the same and similar uses in the Forestry and Recreation zones; amend section 19.72.190 to eliminate mineral extraction and processing as a use for which waivers can be granted; amend section 19.76.030 regarding classification of permitted and conditional uses not listed in title 19; and to enact related regulations.

Brian Tucker, from the MSD, presented this amendment as recommended by the Planning Commission in their August meeting. Although the base code is different, the mineral extraction and processing ordinance is like the one adopted by SL County for tree farming. Their need arose after an application in Parley’s Canyon. This amendment would remove mining as a conditional use under the Forestry and Recreation zones. SL County put the tree farm ordinance in place about five months ago, and at this point there are no known lawsuits. If it is a use that isn’t allowed under the legislative authority, it’s

unexpected that a litigator could prevail, especially since we haven't had applications to this effect. It was clarified that this doesn't apply to Forest Service land since they have their own federal jurisdiction. Jeff Bossard moved to adopt ordinance 2022-O-10-2 as stated in the title above and Jenna Malone seconded. It passed unanimously.

Dan Knopp: Aye

Jenna Malone: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Review of Municipal Services District 2023 Calendar Year Budget.

Keith Zuspan reported that as we work through our fiscal year, we need to present a first quarter projection for the MSD's calendar year. Our numbers are essentially the same except for some expenditures to account for restroom cleaning, Emergency Management and paying the consultant. Elections costs have increased for next year. We paid roughly \$4,000 for the last election and it's expected to rise to \$13,000, which is a 400% increase in the cost to run an election because of staff wages and hiring additional support. There will be a few more meetings with the MSD and the final vote will be in November to finalize these budgets.

Jenna asked if the MSD staff is being allowed to remain at home if it retains staff and job satisfaction.

Keith mentioned they try to remain flexible, and they rotate in office days. They are having more people in the office to promote the interactions that help them better perform in a positive atmosphere.

Ordinance 2022-O-10-3: An Ordinance enacting Title 11, Chapter 4 "Vehicle Parking" of the Brighton Code of Ordinances to implement civil parking regulation for vehicle parking. The proposed ordinance establishes parking regulations near and on public roads and provides a civil notice enforcement process. If passed, this ordinance will also require amending the fee schedule to include the civil penalties.

Polly McLean explained that this puts into place civil enforcement for parking violations. The language matches much of the county. Our changes and work with our partners at UPD and MSD have forged the way and now SL County is considering these changes and give this consistency in the other canyons. Our fines will be larger than the current \$25. This is in conjunction with the next business item to adopt the fee schedule. Polly recommended two suggestions, found on page 65 of the packet for section 11.20.170, F8: a,b,c. The suggestion is to remove the defenses for a & c. 'A' applies to rental car companies so they have the option to follow up with the driver. 'C' removes the defense for signs if they aren't clearly visible or marked. Dan suggested a change to add that you can't park within 20 feet of an intersection since a distance was not designated.

Jenna Malone moved to adopt 2022-O-10-3 with an amendment to section 11.20.050 to read "within 20 feet of an intersection," and 11.20.170 F with an omission of 'a', and 'c'. Jeff seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Dan Knopp: Aye

Jenna Malone: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Wayne Dial commented that the MSD is working on technical changes in their system before this will go live.

Resolution 2022-R-10-1 repealing and replacing the Town of Brighton fee schedule to include civil penalties for vehicle parking violations.

Polly explained the health safety violations are \$150, and the lesser violations are \$75 per violation. It was highlighted that 'trucks' refers to a ¾ ton capacity truck; it can not park in the road for more than three hours while servicing adjacent properties or streets.

It was expressed that a press release will be important to get the word out that parking in the road will cost \$150. We may need additional signage to show the cost.

Amber Broadway commented that the general rhetoric in the canyons is of new and rising costs from parking at the resorts, charging for illegal parking, and the potential for tolling and trailhead fees. This is at the same time as the news of reduced bus service. It may be challenging for everyone to adapt to these changes.

Carolyn Kiegley moved to accept resolution 2022-R-10-1 and Jeff Bossard seconded it. It passed unanimously.

Dan Knopp: Aye

Jenna Malone: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Discussion on hiring a Parking Enforcement Officer.

Dan Knopp explained that hiring our own enforcement officer will require us to also buy them a designated vehicle. We may also need them seven days a week. Wayne Dial confirmed that UPD will be enforcing parking, but they are restricted on busy powder days when other issues such as slide offs occur. There are only five to six officers in the canyons. Wayne will look at using our overtime budget for an off-duty officer on those days. They would be paid a rate of time and half, but they could use their own vehicle. The parking violations will be set up to process easily using their phone and computer to create the citation and then send it to the MSD to process the violations.

Carolyn Keigley mentioned at the BCCA meeting, the MSD code enforcement officers expressed it would be helpful if we had an enforcement officer for parking and to help with STR issues. If it was a local resident, they could already be in the canyon to attend to the issues. Dan mentioned the issue with this kind of staffing is that you need them when you need them, but when there is no work, we need to find ways to keep them busy. Regarding the vehicle, Wayne mentioned it must be equipped with features like flashing lights. Dan recommended a task force to develop the specifics with Wayne Dial's support and input. There will need to be an adequate training regimen since there may be some interaction with the public. Jenna volunteered since part of the discussion with SLCPU potential for allowing leashed dog

walking involves someone to enforce. Keith volunteered to be the second council person. When figuring out the costs, MSD is still how much it will cost to process parking citations. The rest of the \$150 per ticket after MSD costs will come to the town and that may help pay the town enforcement officer. This first season with the new parking restrictions will give us an idea of the volume. The challenge is to schedule around storm cycles and whether 25 hours will cover the need.

Welcome to Brighton Sign.

Carolyn Kiegley was put in charge with designing a sign to replace the small sign. She is imagining a forest themed sign roughly 24"x36".

PUBLIC INPUT

CHAT BOX COMMENTS:

00:13:57 Kara John: Please take the STR density survey:
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https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScIjHx6h1S_aVdq-ObPNfpABMrcaq1TomUtBonk_vah8d6yIA/viewform

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00:14:40 Kara John: <https://brighton-general-plan-gslmsd.hub.arcgis.com/>

VERBAL COMMENTS:

None.

REPORTS

Mayor's Report

Dan Knopp reported that he has weekly meetings with Rocky Mountain Power for the highway construction to bury the power lines. They have hit their stride and will still aim to reach the old power station near the bottom of the canyon. The section on Guardsman's Pass is nearly done. Next year, they'll underground the main lines beginning in Pine Tree then come up through Silver Fork ending before Solitude.

The Central Wasatch Commission retreat is coming up on Nov. 10th from 1pm-5pm. Dan donated Silver Fork Lodge as the host. Everyone is welcome to come and interact.

The Road meeting is scheduled for Nov. 16th at the fire station at 1pm with UDOT, UPD, resorts, etc. We have a contractor for demolition of the old fire station. It's completely clean and empty. We're in the process of getting the power, sewer, and water turned off. After the Health Department approval, we wait on DAQ approval and then a 21 day waiting period before demolition can begin.

The Trails Master Plan meeting is tomorrow for the situation assessment. It will include USDA, and FS. It's an update on the Tri Canyon's Trails Master plan.

Dan also has a meeting with Nicole Schmieding tomorrow to talk about the Beaver project.

The Wasatch Choice meeting is on 10/17/22 at 4pm to meet with the Wasatch Front Regional Council, UDOT, and UTA to hear an overview of the east side transportation workshop.

The CWC executive meeting is also on Monday 10/17/22.

The Silverlake Boardwalk is in process despite the late start. They were just approved for the rest of trail funding of \$425,000. The rock alone for the trail project was estimated at \$800,000. Dan helped to find local rock at a significantly lower cost.

Silver Fork Dr. is paved, and manhole covers were completed today. Dan helped with the design and negotiated with them to pave the bridges as well.

The waterline on Old Prospect is done. We are scheduled for a two-inch overlay on the road, but that will likely be done next year with the MSD bond money. Money allocated for road projects was moved under the bond rather than taking it out of regular general funds.

The restroom cleaning project is going well and will continue until the first week of November. The signs are up saying the town is supporting the effort.

The ranger has started at Cardiff despite the issues with landowners' obtaining access. It's all sorted out now. The boardwalk will be complete in the next couple of weeks. The boardwalk heads straight to the sledding hill with trails around and below the hill.

The Brighton day lodge is a good investment for the resort. Dan has counseled them to try for their original design this year and if the county can't approve it to try again next year with a new design.

Council Members' Reports

Jenna Malone reported that she attended the Association for Municipal Councils. They discussed House Bill 462 which covers Utah's housing affordability and requires municipalities to provide affordable housing. We are exempt from this because we have under 5,000 residents.

Jenna has passed on the social media accounts to Kara because of the legalities of public postings.

Jeff Bossard. Mosquito Abatement will meet next month.

The STR survey went out after input from the subcommittee. There have been 125 responses already. Dan mentioned a concern from today that we don't have all owners in our database.

Carolyn added that the lists such as the emergency management and sewer are proprietary information and some people said they don't want it shared. The last question on the survey asks for contact information for future town business. In addition to Mailchimp, it was also sent to the BCA, and Silver Lake Estates 1 & 2 so they could send it to second homeowners. Participation results so far show 2/3 have come from part time residents and 1/3 are full time residents.

Carolyn Keigley reported on her UPD and SLVLESA meetings. She's the chair of the UPD financial committee that met this month. She's also on the UPD Governance Committee which also had a meeting. As for the UPD Operational Study Review Committee, they met for the board members to review the UPD model. The review will be done by the IAC, International Association of Chief of Police. They'll do a thorough study on the UPD model and give recommendations. The other committee she is on is the County Wide Services Review Committee with the chair, Jeff Silverstini. Other members are mayors or chiefs of polices, or representatives from municipalities. It's highly political with meetings every other Friday morning. They're goal is to look at the Sherriff's County services. Some members are

concerned that there is a conflict of interest with the Sheriff as CO of UPD as well as the CO of the Sheriff's Office. UPD does a thorough job of explaining why the Sheriff is over the county services such as the gang task force, drug task force, canyon patrol, search and rescue, forensics, and record keeping. Everyone agrees it's a job well done, but some of those same people are not changing their paradigm of thinking that the Sheriff should not be the CO of both UPD and the Sheriff's office. The concern is that if this isn't settled, there may be a risk of losing the current UPD model. Some attendees at these meetings have suggested that rather than have UPD serving as Canyon Patrol, that this service should go out to bid for other police departments like Cottonwood Heights for BCC and Sandy for LCC. Carolyn mentioned that the officers on Canyon Patrol are trained differently than officers in the city which would make it difficult if we were to accept a bid with Cottonwood Heights for law enforcement. We need to know the cost of policing in the canyon within our boundaries to prepare for a change. There is potential for the county to pull away safety funds from UFA and there is a question if they would do the same with UPD.

Keith Zuspan reported that Pam Roberts with Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District will report next month on a rate increase of \$1.25

Emergency Management Report

Jane Martain reported that the database has grown from over 800 people to over 1,200 people. The newsletter and website are the best ways to get participation. This summer she finished updating information for the communities in Lady of the Lakes, Evergreen, and Old Majestic. She will get an update to Wayne from the last update this summer. People have been wonderful and want to be included.

She attended the Intermountain Center for Disaster Awareness and there will be another one next week. She goes to the quarterly Voluntary Organizations Active and Disaster meeting. They've all been zoom meetings with good information. Saturday she and Kara will attend the FEMA training for National Incident Management for elected and appointed officials. The Emergency Operations meeting will be on the 27th of October. The resident passes from last year are still good so people should keep them in their glovebox for this year too.

BCCA Report

Barbara Cameron reported that last night the MSD Code Enforcement Team reported and gave a presentation to the BCCA. The first contact for complaints of any kind should be to the owner or manager of the property. So far, all infractions reported by citizens have not been useful for enforcement because there was no acceptable evidence provided such as a date stamped photo or video. Residents must be willing to do that with their name and statement as well as a possibility of testifying in court. Police reports are good evidence and UPD can be called for noise or dog issues and then police must be willing to report to the MSD code enforcement. In the case of STRs, three code enforcement violations constitute grounds for not reissuing a business license. The MSD team agreed it would be helpful for the town to hire a code enforcement liaison for support before infractions become a bigger problem. It would also be helpful for residents to know which homes are STRs and how to contact the managers there.

The Brighton Institute has scheduled four artist projects in October and November. They are also planning a lecture series on stewardship. There will be a monthly open mic night. The Revel marathon donated \$3,508 for helping with the marathon.

Per Carolyn's question, Polly noted there is an exception in Utah law that you can't cite someone for being on a hosting website. There is nothing saying you can't use reviews for a citation. Evidence such as a complaint is better, but it gets complicated when it's anonymous. We can warn people if we know they're listing on the websites, but we can't cite them. Cameron can re-train the MSD if there is a misunderstanding.

Jeff Bossard and Kara will work on a flow chart for how and where to make a complaint.

PROPOSALS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- a. General Plan Adoption
- b. Ordinance for MSD FEE Schedule 2023
- c. Grant for Long Term Rental vs. Short Term Rental
- d. WFWRD Rate Increases. Presented by Pam Roberts.

Dustin Dern reported that as early as next week there will be a group up here in addition to the fuels crew for pre planning and assessments. They have a program for situational awareness and response and will be talking to homeowners and mapping. They'll be out as early as next week and will stay until the snow flies.

ADJOURN

Keith Zuspan moved to adjourn the meeting and Jenna Malone seconded it. It was voted unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 9:44pm.



Submitted by Kara John, Town Clerk