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The City Council of the City of Idaho Falls met in Council Work Session, Monday, July 6, 2020, in the Council Chambers in the City Annex Building located at 680 Park Avenue in Idaho Falls, Idaho at 3:00 p.m.

Call to Order and Roll Call:

There were present:

Mayor Rebecca L. Noah Casper
Councilmember Michelle Ziel-Dingman (by WebEx)
Councilmember John Radford
Councilmember Thomas Hally
Councilmember Jim Freeman (by WebEx)
Councilmember Jim Francis
Councilmember Shelly Smede

Also present:

PJ Holm, Parks and Recreation Director
Mark Spraktes, Pinecrest Golf Course Superintendent
David Pennock, Idaho Falls Zoo Superintendent
Dana Kirkham, Funland Committee Chair
Jeremy Galbreath, Police Captain
Duane Nelson, Fire Chief
Brad Cramer, Community Development Services Director
Lee Radford, Idaho Falls Redevelopment Agency Chair
Pamela Alexander, Municipal Services Director
Josh Roos, Treasurer
Bruce Young, Accountant
Ed Morgan, Civic Center for the Performing Arts Manager
Randy Fife, City Attorney
Michael Kirkham, Assistant City Attorney
Kathy Hampton, City Clerk

Mayor Casper called the meeting to order at 3:02 p.m. with the following items:

Calendars, Announcements and Reports

July 15, tentative Bonneville Metropolitan Planning Organization (BMPO) meeting

Mayor Casper stated she distributed a summary of calendar items to the Councilmembers prior to the meeting.

Mayor Casper stated the Idaho Conservation League has requested City support for a Climate Stimulus Change. She requested Council's feedback for this change which relates to energy conservation. This could relate to the Council-approved carbon-free resolution. Mayor Casper was hopeful to improve the budget process for the current year. However, the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic has altered the budget process/discussions. Mayor Casper stated additional budget process discussion may need to occur later in the year. To the request of Mayor Casper, it was moved by Councilmember Dingman, seconded by Councilmember Francis, to move the Coronavirus/COVID-19 Update to the end of the agenda with the good faith reason to accurately portray the most recent COVID-19 case numbers to the Council with a longer discussion. There was consensus of the Council for this motion.

Liaison Reports and Council Concerns:

Councilmember Dingman had no items to report.

Councilmember Hally stated ideas for stimulus money gets pretty long. He reminded the Council that this is borrowed money that cramps budgets later down the road.

Councilmember Freeman stated the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is performing construction on Broadway from Bellin Road to Yellowstone Avenue.

Councilmember Radford had no items to report.

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Councilmember Francis had no items to report.

Councilmember Smede expressed her appreciation to Director Alexander for her assistance with the budget process. She noted some recommendations may be more applicable in the winter months regarding inter-fund transfers.

Idaho Water Resource Board (IWRB) Loan Application Discussion:

Director Holm reminded the Council that golf fees were increased in the previous year to assist with a dilapidated irrigation system at Pinecrest Golf Course which would move the irrigation system from the potable water (119 acres of turf) to surface water through the water rights of the Idaho Irrigation District. The approved \$4 increase to green fees was allocated to a Capital Improvement Fund (CIF) specifically for the irrigation system. The total cost to replace the irrigation system is approximately \$2.5-3M. Director Holm believed the IWRB would be an alternative way to assist with the funding. He stated the annual payment for the IWRB loan would be approximately \$240,000 pending the final cost of the project. He noted the application must be submitted 29 days prior to a board vote. He also noted the interest is only paid from the time the project starts until the project is completed. Director Holm believes this application could be approved in late summer and the project could begin in spring 2021. He stated the last requirement of loan submission is approval from the City to incur long-term debt for the approximate 12-15 year loan. Pinecrest Golf Course would be used as collateral against the loan. Director Holm stated, per recent discussion with Legal staff, it was determined the loan must go to a City-wide vote with approval of $\frac{2}{3}$ majority of the citizens, it was not just per Council approval. Councilmember Hally questioned the loan for the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) upgrades which were not presented to the public. Mr. Fife stated any debt beyond a year can be approved by a judicial confirmation that the expense is ordinary and necessary. He indicated some exemptions include sewer and water as cities cannot run without these services. He believes this was the case with the WWTP upgrades. He also believes golf course upgrades would not be considered ordinary and necessary. Mr. Kirkham stated the terms ordinary and necessary have been interpreted as something that is not often done and with some urgency. He also stated water systems are not always upheld. He too believes this would not be considered ordinary and necessary. Councilmember Freeman stated the loan would be paid back by user fees, not the taxpayers. Mr. Kirkham stated this would ultimately be paid by taxpayers with taxpayer property and the golf course would be taken if the loan is not paid back. Councilmember Radford stated other long-term items (fire and police equipment) have been by a lease. Mr. Kirkham stated this is a non-appropriation clause. Councilmember Francis questioned if the payment of mitigation of water rights adds to the ordinary and necessary. Mr. Fife stated the mitigation is voluntary. He reiterated he believes a golf course would not be considered necessary. To the response of Councilmember Francis, Mr. Kirkham reviewed the court process. Discussion followed regarding possible scenarios. Mayor Casper stated the IWRB is always looking for ways to maximize the State's water supply. She believes this project would be favorable in that light although maximum liability and risk could change the intent. Councilmember Smede stated she was impressed with the leadership of the golfing community working toward an alternative plan. Following additional comments, including an election, Director Holm will proceed with the discussion/application process. He noted at the peak of the water use, there is approximately 400,000 gallons of potable water used each night.

Presentation: Funland Fundraising Campaign:

Director Holm introduced Ms. Kirkham as the committee chair for this project. He stated Funland was acquired in the previous year following negotiations with the rides. He noted several pieces of equipment were also donated. He believes this was a wise investment as Funland has been a City resource for approximately 75 years. Ms. Kirkham believes Funland is a fun part of the community. She is hopeful for a soft opening in summer of 2021 with a grand opening in summer of 2022 as this would be the 75th anniversary of Funland. She requested the Council's support to move forward and Council's support of a committee. She would like the committee set up similar to the Civic Center for the Performing Arts (the Civic) facility to start a capital and media campaign. Ms. Kirkham presented an architectural map of Funland stating the carousel, as one (1) of two (2) originally-located carousels nation-wide, would stay in the same location. The map indicates a roundabout, closing Softball Drive, and, changing Carnival Way to a one-way street. The entrance would be similar to a plaza with Funland on one (1) side and the zoo on the other side. There is also a concept of individual and/or combination tickets for the zoo and Funland. Mini golf would be lengthened and moved from the current location with potential corporate sponsors for each golf hole. There is also the potential for the train and airplane rides. Additional concepts could include Funland packages for birthday parties, dances, etc. Ms. Kirkham believes there is a lot of potential although she believes a committee would need to review

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any costs. She is hopeful to present a phased-out plan to Council in 4-6 weeks. The committee would consist of approximately seven (7) individuals. Councilmember Dingman expressed her appreciation that plans are moving forward. She is definitely supportive of a committee and plan. Councilmember Hally believes this should be carefully planned. Ms. Kirkham questioned the City financial plan moving forward, including matching sponsorship dollars. Mayor Casper stated this would be dependent on the budget. It was noted the cost to purchase Funland amounted to \$140,000. To the response of Councilmember Radford, Director Alexander reviewed the Civic process, presentations, and matching funds. Councilmember Radford believes the Civic and Funland are assets that the City has the responsibility to care for. Ms. Kirkham stated the goal is to have real dollars attached to the decisions. She requested City assistance with the media campaign, decisions, and, possible in-kind assistance. To the response of Councilmember Francis, Mr. Pennock stated Funland was previously an enterprise business. Brief comments followed regarding the nostalgia of Funland. Ms. Kirkham believes Tautphaus Park is a crown jewel. Mayor Casper confirmed Ms. Kirkham to move forward.

Update: Sandy Downs and Splashpad:

Splashpad –

Director Holm stated staff has fought for ten (10) years to obtain funding for a splashpad. He stated this is personally a tough decision as staff is being laid off due to COVID. He also stated a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) was submitted with several good proposals received. Councilmember Hally believes this project should be put off for another year. Councilmember Radford expressed his frustration and anger stating this project should move forward as this has been ten (10) years in the making. Councilmember Freeman stated he was a big proponent of this project. He believes money should be invested in infrastructure with future funding for construction. Councilmember Dingman shares her frustration with Councilmember Radford. She prefers infrastructure to occur in the current year with a commitment to build in 2021. To the response of Councilmember Francis, Director Alexander stated any carryover would require a legal contract. The Council could request \$300,000 re-budgeted into next Fiscal Year. Mayor Casper stated a re-budget would only pay for the toy and no infrastructure. Director Holm believes the parking may be an issue as the adjacent church, who was in previous agreement for use of the parking lot, is looking to relocate. He confirmed the majority of the piping and electrical is still in place although the piping may need to be moved. He stated the project could begin in the current year. Councilmember Radford clarified he is in favor of beginning the project in the current year. Councilmember Dingman believes planning should occur by staff as Council has approved funding for the project. She also believes any delay of the project was due to COVID and the reduced P&R staff. Following general comments, Director Holm stated this project was ready to move forward until the COVID pandemic which has resulted in loss of personnel. Councilmember Dingman questioned the location of the splashpad at Reinhart Park. Director Holm believes this was the best location for a variety of reasons. To the summary request of Mayor Casper, Councilmember Smede believes everyone needs to respond respectfully to the COVID situation and, the Councilmembers are in agreement to move forward with the project. To the response of Councilmembers Francis and Radford, Director Holm stated he could move forward with a contract to encumber funds for next year.

Sandy Downs –

Director Holm stated the horse stalls at Sandy Downs have been vacated as of June 30 and the track is no longer being maintained due to COVID. He noted the Bonneville County Fair Board meeting will occur on July 6. There is a potential partnership of the City and the County regarding use of the facility and, the County potentially purchasing the southern land of Sandy Downs. To the response of Councilmember Smede, Director Holm stated all individuals utilizing the horse stalls were out-of-City residents and most were out-of-County residents. He wants to ensure all options are considered for Sandy Downs (100+ acres) for the City taxpayers.

Part III. Idaho Falls Police Department (IFPD) Policies, Practices, and Procedures on Officer Hiring and Training with regard to Use of Force Briefing and Q&A:

Captain Galbreath stated a Police Citizen's Academy will potentially be scheduled for September 16. Captain Galbreath reviewed Graham v. Conner (1989) events and court case as this had been referenced in previous discussions. Following this event, the Supreme Court reviewed the case resulting in: objectively reasonable standard;

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severity of the crime; whether the suspect poses an immediate threat to the safety of officers or others; and, whether the suspect is actively resisting arrest or attempting to evade arrest by flight.

Captain Galbreath stated there are two (2) hiring processes - probationary police officers and lateral officer program.

- Probationary Police Officers - public safety testing, initial interview, Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Physical Readiness Test (PRT) (five (5) criteria including vertical jump, one-minute sit-ups, push-ups, 300-meter dash, and, aerobic. Captain Galbreath stated use of force decreases based on an appearance of physical fitness.), background, polygraph, psychological testing, and, final interview with the Chief.
- Lateral Police Officers (has been occurring for approximately three (3) years) - initial interview, background, polygraph, psychological testing, final interview with Chief, and, POST PRT.

Captain Galbreath stated POST must be attended within one (1) year of hire and officers must pass with at least 70 points. He also stated Police Chief Bryce Johnson's strategic plan is to make the PRT mandatory or complete the Texas Department of Public Safety Rowing Test.

Captain Galbreath reviewed the In-house Academy Use of Force training for Probationary Officers (six (6) weeks) and Lateral Officers (three (3) weeks (Idaho POST)) including de-escalation, policy, firearms and department qualification, TASER, O.C., AT/DT/ground control/baton/handcuffing, scenario training, and, building clearing. He stated the Idaho POST Academy training is 14 weeks/560 hours although the schedule of POST may vary. He noted POST will increase bias and cultural diversity training.

Captain Galbreath reviewed the Field Training Program, consisting of 14 weeks/560 hours including four (4) phases, on the job training (evaluation in the first three (3) phases), evaluation only during the final phase, daily observation reports, and, end of phase report. Continuing Education includes in-service training, outside training, and, specialty training (this replaced the previous 40 hour/week block training).

Captain Galbreath reviewed the training calendar and patrol schedule for in-service training. He believes training has become a priority for officers. Mayor Casper questioned the metric, the value, and, the cost of training. Captain Galbreath stated this requires a balance with productivity on the street. He is unsure how to measure the training. He believes it's the responsibility of the IFPD to provide the training relative to their individual position.

Captain Galbreath reviewed the Lexipol policy 203.6 Training Committee - identifies training needs for department, post-incident evaluation/assessing related training needs, training to improve future outcomes, reduce or prevent undesirable issues (incidents involving death or serious injury to an employee; incidents involving high risk of death, serious injury, or civil liability; incidents identified by a supervisor (due to training need), meets and recommends training needs to the Training Lieutenant, and, recommendations are rolled into training program. Captain Galbreath noted 40 IFPD officers are POST-certified instructors which allows inter-department training. He also stated technology training is available although it is expensive. Mayor Casper believes being responsive is a virtue at this time.

Fire Equipment Donations Discussion:

Chief Nelson stated several pieces of fire apparatus and equipment will be presented to the Councilmembers for donation, transfer, sale, or, disposal. A grant program from the Department of Defense (DOD) has been used for the previous 5-6 years to gather equipment to fight fires or enhance capabilities. The Idaho Falls Fire Department (IFFD) has allocated many pieces of equipment which is not being used and, Chief Nelson does not anticipate this equipment being used or putting any money into the equipment for its full potential. However, he believes other agencies could utilize the equipment. Chief Nelson stated the July 9 City Council Meeting agenda will include an item requested for approval for donation to Raft River Fire. Because this item is considered property, this item will be presented by the Municipal Services Department. Chief Nelson stated there are approximately 10-12 pieces of equipment that the IFFD will keep depending on the use. He noted \$23 was spent on the equipment being donated to Raft River Fire for licensing and registration.

Idaho Falls Redevelopment Agency (IFRdA) Report and Discussion:

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Mr. Radford stated the IFRdA is directed and organized by the Council and the members are appointed by the Mayor. He believes the successes together with the City and County are noteworthy. He reviewed several IFRdA projects and recognized several developers with many of these projects. Mr. Radford stated the IFRdA began in 1989 with the Shilo Inn. He noted there are no longer large empty parcels of land within the core of the City. He believes the IFRdA has an important tool to revitalize the community and not allow private property to run down/deteriorate/cause slum and blight conditions and lower the tax value. The IFRdA is now looking at traditional economic urban renewal areas that might have decreasing property values, higher crimes areas, and, possible deteriorating areas. Mr. Radford stated the IFRdA has always been very conservative and has not incurred a lot of debt – the developers have incurred this debt. However, the IFRdA believes they need a different approach to improve the previously described areas and they are wanting to make contributions, without funding from developers, in a politically-cautious way. Mr. Radford believes the community does not want the IFRdA to use the eminent domain powers, this would not be satisfactory or supportive. The IFRdA has looked at other options including a real estate option agreement from the property owner. This would include a two-year commitment with an up-front payment. During the two (2) years the IFRdA would take the property to the private market/enterprise with a Request for Proposals (RFP). Any developers from the RFP would help purchase the property. The tax increment financing from the IFRdA would pay the property taxes on the development in order to pay back the purchase price or infrastructure costs to improve the area. Mr. Radford explained the purchasing process with The Bonneville Hotel. He stated this was a free-market developer-driven choice. Mr. Radford stated the IFRdA is now looking at the triangle piece on Northgate Mile and First Street which would be in close proximity to Idaho Falls High School, shopping areas, and, the potential Police Department. This area currently has good infrastructure including water, sewer, and, power although the individual properties are deteriorating. Mr. Radford stated the intent is to see which options would be available on these properties for possibly one (1) block at a time. The property cost would be reduced by the tax increments. These could be considered micro urban renewal areas and would allow more feasible development. Mr. Radford believes any apartment complexes would sell and rent quickly which would spur additional development in this area. Mr. Radford stated a lot of money was generated with the Pancheri Urban Renewal Area. The infrastructure around the Candlewood Suites was paid for in 3-4 years, unfortunately, no good project came along. The IFRdA saved this money (approximately \$1M) which is being returned to the City and County, the City portion is anticipated to be \$600,000. The IFRdA no longer has funding as several projects were completed. Mr. Radford requested a portion of this \$600,000 be used as option payments. He believes this is a good, low-risk investment. Mayor Casper stated this \$600,000 has not been factored into the upcoming budget. She requested a specific amount from Mr. Radford. Mr. Radford believes a minimal amount would be \$150,000. To the response of Mayor Casper, Director Cramer believes the investment would be in future taxes and, this would be considered a gift. Mayor Casper stated the IFRdA intelligently does what needs done. She also stated the remaining money could help fund other priorities. Councilmember Hally stated the closure of an urban renewal district goes to the tax base. The tax base allows a future increase. Director Cramer stated taxes collected on the base value goes to the County and City. He also stated the downtown projects worked because they were connected to another district and this increment made downtown successful. Mayor Casper stated this discussion will need to occur in the upcoming budget sessions. She reiterated the infill era has been completed with success. This will be a new era. Councilmember Radford stated more housing choices and options are needed in this community as the cost of homes are increasing. He believes if the City can build up the options and increase the amount of units, this helps the tax rolls and the housing issue. Councilmember Francis questioned the length of time for the micro urban development areas. Mr. Radford stated 20 years is the maximum timeframe although there is preference to accomplish as quickly as possible with the tax increments. This is dependent on the size of the property. Ten (10) years would be preferred. Councilmember Francis questioned the ‘requirement’ of affordable housing in this neighborhood. Director Cramer stated there are incentives for affordable housing in the development. Brief general comments followed.

Introduction to Fiscal Year 2020-21 City Budget:

Director Alexander stated Governor Brad Little’s Idaho Property Tax Relief Program has been evolving. She indicated this tax relief allows City and County governments to opt into using Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) dollars to cover public safety payroll if the cities and counties agree to pass along the resulting budget savings to Idahoans in the form of property tax relief. This would show as a credit on the property tax bill. This program would provide up to \$200M in property tax relief to Idahoans.

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- Conditions – the dollar amount of property taxes certified for the annual budget may not increase by any growth factor, except for value shown on the new construction rolls and annexations (and other statutory exemptions). Director Alexander stated it is unknown at this time how this program will affect the urban renewal district request (previous discussion). Other conditions – the local government may not take the 3% increase (or any percent increase) and may not use previous foregone to participate in the program and, the participating local government must submit a notice of intent to participate and provide actual payroll data for the months of March - June as well as estimated payroll data for the months of July – December no later than July 17, 2020. Payroll costs associated with salary, health benefits, and variable benefits, include retirement, health insurance, and workers comp. This does not include hazard pay or overtime benefits that have been or will be covered using other sources of federal funds.
- Allocation – the allocation per local government will be dependent on the number of entities that opt into participation. The CARES Funding Advisory Committee (CFAC) will look at an allocation based on population and on estimated payroll expenses. Each local government will be provided their allocation estimate by July 24, 2020. If all local governments opt-in, it is likely that the allocation will be less than the total payroll costs. Director Alexander stated the City has received a confirmed estimated allocation of \$4.2M. Local governments will be reimbursed at 103% based on the \$4.2M which is an estimated net increase of \$126,000.
- Disbursement – the State would transmit the payroll reimbursement in December. Property tax owners would see a stated decreased amount on their statement in November. Director Alexander reviewed estimates based on 2019 property tax valuation for home values of \$150,000, \$200,000, and, \$250,000 and business values of \$750,000, \$1M, and, \$1.5M.

Mayor Casper stated there will be an opportunity to decide to opt in to the program once the actual amounts are determined. She believes approximately 10% of cities would opt in although she reiterated the amount would be dependent on the number of cities. Councilmember Hally believes this money came as stimulus money to the State to help the local government. He believes this would lower the tax base. Councilmember Francis believes taxes would need to be increased in the next year to get back even as this is one-time money, not on-going money. Councilmember Radford does not believe this is true. He believes the tax base has to stay whole. He stated this decision only affects the statutory 3% or foregone. He believes saying no to this program would be tough. Mayor Casper stated any decision would be required by July 17. She noted the statutory 3% was intended to help build a Law Enforcement Complex facility which has been discussed for 15 years. Director Alexander stated there are several unanswered questions.

Director Alexander reviewed the following with brief comments and discussion:

2020-2021 Budget Overview Assumptions – 3% statutory property tax increase not included, health insurance changes (discussed at the May 28, 2020 City Council Work Session) are included, inter-fund transfers are included as a draft with a formal presentation scheduled for July 16 as part of the administrative support budget presentations.

2020-2021 Forecasted Revenue Summary = \$212,997,843

2020-2021 Expenditure summary = 244,163,308

Director Alexander stated the City is taking a conservative approach due to COVID.

Revenue Budget to Expenditure Budget Comparison by Year from 2001 to 2021

Director Alexander stated more money is budgeted to allow the capacity for projects. Mr. Roos stated the delta is due to grants and Idaho Falls Power Rate Stabilization Fund and Capital Outlay.

2020-2021 Revenue Categories by Fund Type

Director Alexander stated the largest fund type by dollar amount is the Enterprise Charges for Services.

Ten-year review of Revenue Categories

Director Alexander stated the Enterprise Charges for Services has the largest block.

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2020-2021 Expenditure Categories by Fund Type

Director Alexander stated the Enterprise Funds have the larger expenditure fund type followed by the General Fund.

Ten-year review of Expenditure Categories

Director Alexander stated the majority of these expenditures are operating expenses followed by salary and wages.

Next steps: department budget presentations - week of July 13 and, General Fund overview, employee benefits, and, balanced budget - week of July 20.

Director Alexander noted the City is anticipating a lag of individuals paying their utility bills due to the extended COVID pandemic.

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Update:

Mayor Casper stated the Open Meeting Law rules, which were modified in March due to COVID, have expired. Public access is now required for public meetings although Mayor Casper noted the continual streaming may minimize public interaction. She stated Eastern Idaho Public Health (EIPH) is working on a color-coded model which may be rolled out soon. She also stated several City employees have been diagnosed with COVID including one (1) confirmed case in the Fire Department and four (4) confirmed cases in the Police Departments, with several other employees on quarantine. These quarantine's may possibly affect prioritizing public safety calls and response times. Services with other law enforcement inter-agencies may potentially be required. Mayor Casper stated, per EIPH, COVID testing is a 5-7 day wait. There is adequate funding for testing although there is inadequate supplies for testing. Mayor Casper indicated if there is a fear of COVID exposure, an individual should wear a mask, wash hands and sanitize, and, social distance – the 14-day isolation may not be required. She stated Governor Little has turned any orders to the Health Districts, counties, and, cities. This occurred previous to the recent spike of cases. Mayor Casper stated EIPH is governed by a board of directors who is sensitive to the medical side and concerns from the counties. Some counties do not have COVID cases, therefore, EIPH is not inclined to issue orders. Instead, they want to offer their support. Mayor Casper stated there are four (4) elements with mask-wearing orders – political, legal, economic, and, medical. She is committed to the citizens that the City approach for mask wearing will be data-driven and, any decision will be extremely difficult. She also stated EIPH is struggling with the metrics for any recommendations. Mayor Casper believes the number of calls received in the Mayor's Office is not significant enough to determine the requirement of mask wearing at this time although she named several cities that have issued mask-wearing orders. She reviewed the number of new COVID cases for Bonneville County and the State. She believes the number of cases will increase which may put Bonneville County in a different category with EIPH. Mayor Casper stated additional COVID discussion will occur at the July 9 City Council Meeting with potential action requested by the Councilmembers. She also stated she values the Councilmembers' commitment to the community and she believes there would be a higher-quality decision with all the seven (7) different perspectives. However, she realizes some Councilmembers may not want to vote on this as this is a political hot potato, although, she prefers Councilmember input. To the response of Councilmember Hally, Mr. Fife stated the Mayor has the independent authority to declare an emergency disaster by State delegation. The Council has the authority to extend any order. Councilmember Radford is in favor of mask wearing in order to keep businesses open for economic reasons. To the response of Councilmember Radford, Chief Nelson stated the hospitals are seeing more patients although patients are being moved for other reasons. Councilmember Dingman questioned polling the community and/or businesses at large. Mayor Casper indicated she would request the Chamber of Commerce to poll those Chamber members. She believes social media is not a good polling system. Councilmember Freeman believes it's a small thing to ask individuals to wear masks. He is in favor of mask wearing.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

s/ Kathy Hampton

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s/ Rebecca L. Noah Casper

MAYOR