<u>CITY OF ST. AUGUSTINE</u>

Regular City Commission Meeting
Monday, April 27, 2020

The City Commission met by means of Communications Media Technology (CMT) Monday, April 27, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Tracy Upchurch, and the following were present:

1. Roll Call: Tracy Upchurch, Mayor/City Commissioner
Leanna S. A. Freeman, Vice Mayor/City Commissioner
Roxanne Horvath, City Commissioner
Nancy Sikes-Kline, City Commissioner
John Valdes, City Commissioner

Also present: John Regan, City Manager
Isabelle Lopez, City Attorney
Darlene Galambos, City Clerk
Meredith Breidenstein, Assistant City Manager
David Birchim, Director, Planning and Building
Mike Cullum, Chief Resiliency Officer
Reuben Franklin, Director, Public Works
Melissa Wissel, Communications Manager
Barry Fox, Police Chief
Carlos Aviles, Fire Chief
Laura Morse, Recording Secretary
Candice Seymour, Recording Secretary
Marie Lopes, Office Assistant

INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Upchurch delivered the invocation, and Commissioner Freeman led the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

<u>2.A.</u> Modification and Approval of Regular Agenda

John Regan, City Manager, requested moving Item 13.A. COVID-19 update and associated policy issues to Item 7.B. Items of Great Public Importance.

Mr. Regan noted that Florida Congressman John Rutherford was attending the meeting to discuss federal programs.

Mayor Upchurch requested that Congressman Rutherford discuss his information first.

MOTION

Mayor Upchurch MOVED to approve the Agenda as amended. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Horvath and APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE.

<u>2.B.</u> Reminder of how to participate and present public comment

Item discussed under Item 4.

3. Special Presentations, Recognitions and Proclamations

(None)

4. General Public Comments (3 minutes per individual)

Isabelle Lopez, City Attorney, reviewed the Communications Media Technology (CMT) procedures for public comment.[1]

The Commission heard from the following members of the public:

- Ed Slavin

5. Consent Agenda

Mr. Regan read the Consent Agenda.

CONSENT AGENDA - APRIL 27, 2020

CA.1. Preview of upcoming Commission meetings.

CA.2. THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCES ARE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR SECOND READING ON MAY 11, 2020:

- Ordinance 2020-18
- Ordinance 2020-19
- Ordinance 2020-20

CA.3. Reminder of Upcoming Meetings:

- April 30, 2020, HARB Meeting
- May 5, 2020, PZB Meeting
- May 11, 2020, Regular Commission Meeting
- May 25, 2020 Meeting Cancelled - Memorial Day Weekend
- June 8, 2020, Regular Commission Meeting
- June 22, 2020, Regular Commission Meeting

CA.4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM PRIOR COMMISSION MEETINGS:

- February 19, 2020, City Commission Special Workshop Meeting
- February 24, 2020, City Commission Regular Meeting

CA.5. RELEASES OF LIEN FOR UNIT FEE CONNECTION FEE MORTGAGE(S):

A BLVD LLC - 300 Anastasia Boulevard - Celia Leo, Teodoro A. Leo and Gregory G. Leo, Jr. - 21

Davis Street Lisa Lewis and Takila Anderson - 780 John Street

CA.6. PROPOSED PROCLAMATIONS, CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION/RECOGNITION. COMMISSION APPROVAL REQUIRED). (TO BE READ AT A SUBSEQUENT MEETING).

(None)

CA.7. NOTIFICATION OF PROCLAMATIONS/CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION ISSUED:

(None)

CA.8. Authorization to accept federal funding assistance from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program in the amounts of $18,961.00 and $4,756.00. *(B. Fox, Chief, St. Augustine Police Department)*

CA.9. Invoice in the amount of $4,990.79 dated February 28, 2020 from Cavendish Partners, P.A. for services regarding the Marlowe v. City of St. Augustine matter. *(I. Lopez, City Attorney)*

Invoice in the amount of $8,376.65 dated February 28, 2020 from Cavendish Partners, P.A. for services regarding the Seavin, Inc. v. City of St. Augustine matter. *(I. Lopez, City Attorney)*

End of Consent Agenda

[1] Attached to Original Minutes

The Commission discussed the commencement time of the CMT meetings with Mr. Regan:

- Future plans for virtual meetings and stay at home requirements were unknown; therefore, it was suggested that the Commission meetings return to 5:00 P.M.
- The purpose for scheduling morning meetings was for the necessary staff required for the virtual technical requirements
- Morning meetings controlled staff overtime costs; however, the City could incur these costs at the will of the Commission
- Meeting should be held at times that allowed the most participation
- Agenda items should be limited to those that were crucial items

There was Commission consensus to contemplate the meeting times and discuss the topic at the next Commission meeting.

5.A. Additions, deletions or modifications to Consent Agenda

(None)

5.B. Approval of Consent Agenda

MOTION

Commissioner Horvath MOVED to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Valdes and APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE.

6. Appeals

(None)

7. General Public Presentations, Items of Great Public Importance, and Other Items Requiring Public Hearings

7.A. General Public Presentations

Mr. Regan introduced Congressman John Rutherford, who was attending the meeting to provide a review of the federal assistance programs and responses.

Mr. Regan stated the following:

- Staff researched existing and pending legislation
- Mike Cullum, Chief Resiliency Officer, sent an executive summary to the Commission for H.R. 6467 'Coronavirus Community Relief Act'
- Corey Sakryd, Grants Coordinator and Jim Piggott, Director, General Services had worked to ensure the City was contemporary to any legislative matters
- Some programs seen utilized state monies that were not available to small cities at the time

Congressman Rutherford discussed the first 'Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act':

- 74% of loans made through the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), were for $150,000 or less
- Small businesses across the U.S. received a large portion of the money
- Cases like Harvard, Ruth Chris, Shake Shack and others got through the process and received PPP loans; however, they were returning the money
- Agriculture was at the bottom one-third of the loan amount numbers received; therefore, the next tranche of monies should be guaranteed to agriculture since it was very important to Florida

Congressman Rutherford noted that stories would continue to surface regarding businesses in receipt of money that should not have; however, he reiterated that money would be returned. He stated that an oversight committee existed for each authorizing committee, there was plenty of oversight, and that the U.S. Inspector

General (IG) had created a Pandemic Response Accountability Committee (PRAC) under the first CARES Act.

Congressman Rutherford reviewed the CARES Act 2.0:

- Allocated an additional $484 billion, with the PPP given $310 billion, for a total of $670 billion
- 75% of small business loan money received that went from a loan to a grant, required distribution to employee payroll, and 25% could be used for rent, utilities and other business expenses
- Individuals comprised the workforce of small businesses; therefore, complaints that the workers or the 'little guy' were not getting funds were incorrect
- Idle loans of the Small Business Administration (SBA) were moved up to $20 billion and called the Economic Injury Disaster loans
- Idle loans were allotted up to $10,000, or $1,000 per employee; therefore, a business with 3 employees could get $3,000
- Disaster loan program was moved up to $50 billion
- An additional $2.1 billion was placed into SBA's budget for hiring personnel to process the loans
- Banks and credit unions submitted loan applications to the SBA electronic system (E-Tran) and it crashed from overload multiple times, and there were issues for financial institutions without an E-Tran number

Congressman Rutherford declared that he was analyzing the loan amount received in the District 4 counties of Duval, Nassau and St. Johns, from the $18 billion distributed to Florida, as the information was available by State but not yet by district.

Congressman Rutherford continued with discussion on federal loans:

- Agriculture (AG) was previously precluded from idle loans; however, now it was included if company had 500 or less employees
- Due to the aberrant loans with businesses such as Ruth Chris, $60 billion of the $484 billion was required to be set aside for small community financial institutions, such as credit unions, state and federal insured depository institutions and certified development companies
- $30 billion of the $60 billion was for businesses with $10 to $50 million in assets, the other $30 billion was for those with less than $10 million in assets
- An additional $50 billion was designated to the Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue, for direct payments to small agricultural commodities and to assist the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) program
- Transferred up from $30 billion to $50 billion the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC)
- $75 billion was allotted to mostly rural hospitals
- $825 million went to Community Health Centers
- Direct payments made to children's hospitals out of the $75 billion
- $25 billion was for testing, $11 billion was to assist state and local with testing, which came from the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) $22 million

Congressman Rutherford stated that $25 million was given to the U.S. Treasury IG office to hire forensic auditors to review the loans given to businesses, ensure the loans were needed, and review the proof. He noted the priority was to ensure the businesses quickly had the money to avoid layoffs.

Congressman Rutherford discussed the 2018 STOP School Violence Act:

- The Department of Justice (DOJ) had not received many application requests; therefore, the deadline was extended through July or August
- $125 million allocated for the program which was available for schoolboard network creation within schools between local law enforcement, school administrators and the mental health community
- 'Crime prevention through environmental design' (CPTED) was a law enforcement concept; however, schools were constructed to quickly receive and dismiss kids, which was a security nightmare from a security standpoint
- Funding was unavailable to smaller cities; however, in this bill, they fought to maintain safeguards, but allow states more flexibility with how the money was spent
- Many states stated they would leave money on table, because of the inability to use the money for other needed uses; therefore, looked to create greater flexibility for the states to use the money and push it to the local community
- Sought to waive the 25% state match requirement for the programs on the FEMA applications

The Commission and Congressman Rutherford discussed:

- H.R. 6467 'Coronavirus Community Relief Act' and required measures for loosening fund access for counties with populations under 500,000 and the future for smaller communities such as St. Augustine
- Money should not be left on the table, and money should be appropriated with guidelines
- Cities with financial issues prior to COVID-19 should not be allowed a bail out based on this health crisis
- It was believed that urban areas would be the most impacted and require the greater need from the pandemic, which was the purpose of excluding the smaller communities from receiving funds
- When CARES Act 1.1 was written, no one anticipated such a lengthy lockdown
- The City was a financially sound community; however, the loss of expected revenues, tenant rent breaks and water bill payment assistance would certainly impose a financial hit for 2021, which would impact the citizens
- Constituents had inquired about the receipt of checks, since Jacksonville had disbursed funds
- The loans to states required revenue replacement expansion for municipalities that assisted constituents, as a large financial hit was taken from sales tax reduction
- Revenue damage issue would get bipartisan support, it was easily determined, and states could get reimbursed for state and local dollars lost as a direct result from COVID-19

The Commission was in support of any bill that reduced the City's contribution to any of the FEMA programs

Congressman Rutherford left the meeting.

7.B. Items of Great Public Importance

Mr. Regan discussed the key elements to an economic re-opening, based on questions and discussion with Dr. Allicock at the Florida Department of Health in St. Johns County (DOH-St. Johns):

Was the virus in control and the curve flattened?

- St. Johns County virus growth rate had slowed
- Heavy emphasis placed on sampling in nursing homes and

assisted living facilities, which would cause an uptick

Were total tests increasing?

- Number of tests had gone up and testing in private labs was going up considerably
- Wanted to watch number of tests in positivity rate

If a resurgence of COVID-19 occurred after an economic re-opening, what ability did the DOH-St. Johns have to increase testing, contact tracing and isolation?

- Contact tracing was now more manageable through the DOH-St. Johns and averaged 7 days
- DOH-St. Johns had the ability to increase the amount of testing

Were there discussions of standards for returning to stricter social distancing policies, once re-opening began, and were there standards of closure should things not go well?

- The DOH had no firm discussion of that, and this was an open question
- Flagler Hospital had managed caseload well and was at one-third capacity, largely due to cancellation of elective surgeries
- Guidelines for all economic industry sectors called for facial coverings

Mr. Regan noted the following data from the thermometer program:

- 843 calls received
- 129 qualified participants
- 77 picked up in the drive-thru
- 10 delivered
- 100 people on a wait list
- Enhanced communications with the local schoolboard to reach the right demographic
- St. Johns County convened a task force for economic recovery, and the City was a member

Mr. Regan noted the various virtual meetings attended with community business members that focused on community outreach, and the common denominator was surgical mask availability.

Mr. Regan discussed the newly implemented re-start program details:

- All industry sectors' guidelines addressed facial coverings and met shared goals to safeguard the community and assist with economic rebuilding
- Difficult and expensive to obtain masks at an estimated $1 dollar each, and supply chains were unreliable; therefore, needed a mask supplier with prompt distribution
- City was waiting on 17,000 surgical masks for first responders, that were expected the prior week
- City should make masks accessible to the community and as important as getting a drink of water
- Community supplier was found, who would assist the City with the mask distribution plan
- Masks met Level 1 industrial and/or non-sterile use
- Inventory would be received in 7 to 8 days from China
- Unit cost was approximately thirty-three cents per mask
- Cost recovery done with re-distributing to industries at cost plus, or forty cents per mask
- Industry burn rate calculations made the estimate of the initial order at 250,000 masks
- Phase 1 would distribute masks to industries in need, so when the City was opened, there was a consistent look and feel, and a culture of safety and commitment to this new normal, and this would become the City's brand
- A safe city helped make a stable economy, and tourism survey data indicated they looked for safety when travelling
- This was the single most important thing the City could do

Mr. Regan introduced Eric McWilliams, CEO of Collective Supplies.

Mr. McWilliams discussed the company and the re-start program plans with the City:

- Exported medical supplies for 3 years, sourced from 16 countries, with variety of global manufacturer representation
- Chinese markets were currently the only ones open for exports
- Part of FEDEX airbridge program, which worked with the federal government to export Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)'s, as available, from China and other markets
- Part of consortium network that provided security and logistics in end supply chain solutions and sourced from companies such as United Airlines, FEDEX, Baptist Hospital Network, Methodist Hospital Network, State of Idaho through correctional facilities
- 46 million three-ply masks were brought in over last 8 weeks, with another 20 million scheduled to arrive over next 2 to 3 weeks
- Placed orders based on quantity needs
- Funds went from Collective Supplies to strategic partner in Singapore, then held in escrow against the production run until it began, then the monies released to the factory to purchase the raw materials and production
- Factory produced about 2 million three-ply masks in a 4-hour period
- Masks sourced were Level 1, non-sterile medical and/or industrial use, like the masks used by front-line healthcare workers
- Filtration ratio of the Level 1 masks was a Level 3, much more durable and rigid; however, in terms of regulatory filing they were a Level 1
- re-start program would source these for the City and support other efforts for other PPE's
- Intention was the completion of a logistics supply chain representing real time orders that avoided storing a surplus and committing critical financial resources to potentially unnecessary inventory
- Logistics could be scheduled within 24-hours with product in the U.S. within 7 to 10 days
- Chinese export regulations were volatile; therefore, strategic partners who were bonded, licensed and insured in both China and Singapore would implement the export policies
- Thermometers, gloves, hand sanitizers, and sanitizing wipes could also be supplied

The Commission discussed the following:

- Consumer use duration of the three-ply mask was suggested as a single use disposable; however, it was discretionary for individual
- Infectious disease policies dictated that front-line healthcare providers and first responders were required to wear new mask for each point of contact, to extraction
- Tourists would wear from point of engagement until they left the City, and mask would suffice entire time
- Those in businesses or restaurants would wear an entire shift
- Mask specifications, FDA approval and photos of the factory would be circulated to the Commission
- Worked in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce
- Worked with St. Johns County to achieve a holistic program that crossed jurisdictional lines
- Industries such as Historical Tours of America had already set pre-orders to move forward, if approved
- First phase distributed to businesses and second phase to

residents, with the assurance of availability and affordability

- Looked at potential retail storefront opening in City retail space, with quick access to masks
- Initial financial commitment would be an estimated $82,500, with slight adjustments for shipping
- A high-end risk would be a transit breakdown that resulted in non-delivery, or a lack of demand; however, demand and inventory utilization was not an issue, as Collective Supplies could re-sell the masks
- Commission was sending a message of citizen and business support with this program
- Supplies purchased by City would not hinder supply chain for the healthcare industry
- The City was able to supply Flagler Hospital and ARC with masks due to previously donated inventory

Commissioner Valdes disclosed that his relationship with Mr. McWilliams would force his recusal on any Commission decisions regarding the re-start program.

Mr. Regan asked for the Commission's consent on the correct policy direction of the re-start program.

There was Commission consensus to proceed with the re-start program and the mask order.

Mr. Regan and Carlos Aviles, Fire Chief, discussed hurricane planning with COVID-19:

- Establishment of supply networks and distribution systems also built components of hurricane planning and response
- Florida Division of Emergency Management contracted with Hagerty Consulting to write a hurricane planning and sheltering guidance for the State
- Looked at reduction of shelter density and introduction of non-pharmaceutical intervention to reduce risks to those requiring shelter during the pandemic
- Worked with other counties to review the plan

Chief Aviles noted his sincere appreciation for the City staff on their commitment, service, support and positive attitude during this pandemic, all of which had been vital to the success of all first responders.

Mayor Upchurch acknowledged his appreciation and support of Chief Aviles and the first responder team.

Mr. Regan stated that Stephen Slaughter, Engineering Manager, developed a sampling plan at the wastewater plant to monitor the influent for COVID-19, and Mr. Slaughter would be building baseline data during the time social distancing policies were in place.

Commissioner Sikes-Kline recognized community members who provided information on the wastewater monitoring program. She noted her recent participation in the Re-Open Florida Task Force, where discussions ensued on a re-open of economy scenario, followed by a potential shutdown. She noted this important topic was being reviewed by Governor DeSantis.

<u>7.C.</u> Other Items Requiring Public Hearing

(None)

8. Ordinances and Resolutions – Public Hearing Required.

<u>8.A.</u> Ordinances – Second Reading

(None)

<u>8.B.</u> Ordinances – First Reading (only if required by law)

(None)

8.C. Resolutions – Public Hearing (only if required by law)

(None)

9. Ordinances and Resolutions - No Public Hearing Required

9.A. Ordinances – First Reading

9.A.1. Ordinance 2020-21: Amends Sections 28-127 of the Code of the City of St. Augustine to modify the number of members and to revise the minimum qualification criteria for members of the Corridor Review Committee.

Ms. Lopez reviewed the Ordinance and stated this was the third attempt to amend.

The Commission discussed:

- Current ordinance provided for two design professionals and one tenant/property owner, which had been previously amended by the Commission
- Ideal membership would be two professionals and one tenant/property owner; however, it was difficult to fill the professional position
- Should move forward with two tenant/property owners and one professional with appointment preference given to the professionals who applied
- One applicant applied for the professional spot and four applicants applied for the tenant/property owner spot

Ms. Lopez requested Commission consensus to modify the Ordinance language to indicate that a preference would be provided for professional applicants. She stated this would require language modification in the Code; however, not the Ordinance short title.

There was Commission consensus for Ms. Lopez to propose a second amendment at the second reading of the Ordinance.

MOTION

Mayor Upchurch MOVED to place Ordinance 2020-21 on second reading, read by title only and passed as amended. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Horvath.

Ms. Lopez read the title as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-21

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 28, ARTICLE II, DIVISION 5, SECTION 28-127 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF ST. AUGUSTINE REVISING THE MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE CORRIDOR REVIEW COMMITTEE BY PROVIDING FOR ONE ARCHITECT OR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT SEAT AND PROVIDING THAT THE OTHER TWO SEATS BE DESIGNATED FOR PROPERTY OWNERS OR TENANTS OF PROPERTIES LOCATED WITHIN THE RESPECTIVE ENTRY CORRIDORS OR MAY BE ASSIGNED TO ANOTHER ARCHITECT OR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE CODE OF THE CITY OF ST. AUGUSTINE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE OF INVALID PROVISIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Upchurch, Horvath, Valdes, Sikes-Kline, Freeman
NAYES: None
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

9.B. Resolutions

9.B.1. Resolution 2020-12: Authorizes the execution of an agreement between Florida Department of Transportation and the City to install landscaping.

Reuben Franklin, Director, Public Works, reviewed the Resolution and provided a presentation on the topic.[2]

Mr. Franklin noted that the agreement was specifically for landscaping, and once installed, the maintenance costs would be the City's obligation. He also stated there was a public art component that was not part of the agreement and would also be a separate item handled by the City.

Commissioner Valdes inquired about vision obstruction within the landscape plan that might add to citizen confusion.

Mr. Franklin noted that the plan required the Florida Department of Transportation's (FDOT) approval, and consideration was taken for any view obstruction landscaping.

MOTION

Commissioner Horvath MOVED to pass Resolution 2020-12. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Valdes.

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Horvath, Valdes, Freeman, Sikes-Kline, Upchurch
NAYES: None
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

9.B.2. Resolution 2020-15: Provides for curb ramp construction, maintenance and access to property known as State Road No. 5A (King Street).

Mr. Franklin reviewed the Resolution. He stated the Lightner Board had control over the corner 'clips' of property which would be easements; therefore, the FDOT requested a Quit Claim Deed with the City.[3]

Mayor Upchurch stated that it should be noted as Mayor, he was a member of the Lightner Board.

MOTION

Commissioner Valdes MOVED to pass Resolution 2020-15. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Sikes-Kline.

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Valdes, Sikes-Kline, Upchurch, Freeman, Horvath
NAYES: None
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

9.B.3. Resolution 2020-16: Amends and restated Resolution 2020-13 to include the use of communication media technology.

Ms. Lopez reviewed the Resolution.

MOTION

Commissioner Horvath MOVED to pass Resolution 2020-16. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Sikes-Kline.

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Horvath, Sikes-Kline, Upchurch, Freeman, Valdes
NAYES: None
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

10. Staff Reports and Presentations

10.A. Authorization for the construction and maintenance of the existing crosswalks located on Malaga Street and the mid-block crossing on Valencia Street between the city of St. Augustine and Flagler College.

Mayor Upchurch recused himself from Item 10.A. and asked Vice-Mayor Freeman to lead the meeting.

[2] Document attached to original minutes
[3] Document attached to original minutes

Mr. Franklin delivered a presentation on the item.[4]

MOTION

Commissioner Sikes-Kline MOVED to pass the Construction and Maintenance Agreement between Flagler College and the City of St. Augustine. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Horvath.

VOTE ON MOTION[5]

AYES: Sikes-Kline, Horvath, Valdes, Freeman
NAYES: None
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

10.B. March 2020 financial update.

Mark Simpson, Interim Director, Finance, delivered a year-to-date (YTD) review on the City's funds.[6]

Mr. Simpson noted that the financial impact to the funds from COVID-19 was carefully being monitored.

11. ITEMS BY CITY ATTORNEY

11.A. Sunshine, Public Records and Ethics Minute.

No presentation made, provided by the City Attorney's Office for information purposes.

12. ITEMS BY CITY CLERK

12.A. Request appointment of one applicant to the Historic Architectural Review Board.

Darlene Galambos, City Clerk, stated that Paul Weaver was the only applicant for the expiring term, and Mr. Weaver was eligible for re-appointment.

MOTION

Commissioner Freeman MOVED to re-appoint Paul Weaver. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Horvath.

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Freeman, Horvath, Valdes, Upchurch, Sikes-Kline
NAYES: None
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

12.B. Request for three appointments to the Corridor Review Committee.

Mayor Upchurch requested to postpone the Item to a subsequent meeting.

MOTION

Commissioner Freeman MOVED to table Item 12.B. to a subsequent meeting. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Horvath and APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE.

13. ITEMS BY CITY MANAGER

13.A. Update on the current status of COVID-19 will be given.

Item moved to Item 7.B.

14. Items by Mayor and Commissioners

There was Commission consensus of being pleased with the second CMT meeting.

Commissioner Valdes stated he reached out to the community for financial support to ensure that the Kinsa smart thermometer program could reach outside City limits, particularly in West Augustine. He acknowledged and thanked those citizens who provided financial support:

- Bill Graybill

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[4] Attached to original minutes
[5] Mayor Upchurch recused himself from the item and was absent for the vote
[6] Attached to Commission packet

- Doug Wiles
- Sue Alimosser (inaudible)
- Joe Tringali
- Tony and Brenda Bushell
- Irene Arriola
- CeCe Reigle

Commissioner Valdes noted that COVID-19 did not recognize boundaries and citizens who were the City's service providers could now be covered.

15. Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:00 P.M.[7]

T. L. Upchurch

Tracy Upchurch, MAYOR

Darlene Galambos

Darlene Galambos, CITY CLERK

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[7] Transcribed by Laura Morse