

CITY OF ST. AUGUSTINE

Regular City Commission Meeting
Monday, June 22, 2020

The City Commission met by means of Communications Media Technology (CMT) Monday, June 22, 2020 at 10:18 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

John Regan, City Manager
Isabelle Lopez, City Attorney
Darlene Galambos, City Clerk
Meredith Breidenstein, Assistant City Manager
David Birchim, Director, Planning and Building
Reuben Franklin, Director, Public Works
Todd Grant, Director, Utilities
Melissa Wissel, Communications Manager
Cindy Walker, Communications Specialist
Barry Fox, Police Chief
Candice Seymour, Recording Secretary
Laura Morse, Recording Secretary
Marie Lopes, Office Assistant

INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Reverend Ted Voorhees, St. Cyprians Episcopal Church, delivered the invocation, and Commissioner Freeman led the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

2.A. Modification and Approval of Regular Agenda

John Regan, City Manager, requested to table Item CA.14. on the Consent Agenda.

MOTION

Commissioner Horvath MOVED to approve the Regular Agenda as

modified. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Valdes and APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE.

3. Special Presentations, Recognitions and Proclamations

3.A. Proclamation 2020-09: Proclaims June, 2020 as Pride Month

Commissioner Sikes-Kline presented the Proclamation.

4. General Public Comments (3 minutes per individual)

Mayor Upchurch noted that Public Comments should be for items other than the confederate memorial.

The Commission heard from the following members of the public:

- Doug Russo
- BJ Kalaidi
- Mikayla (mickey.c29@gmail.com)
- Susan Hill
- Chris Fulmer

5. Consent Agenda

CONSENT AGENDA - JUNE 22, 2020

CA.1. Preview of upcoming Commission meetings.

CA.2. THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCES ARE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR 2ND READING ON JULY 13, 2020:

(None)

CA.3. Reminder of Upcoming Meetings:

- July 13, 2020, Regular Commission Meeting
- July 27, 2020, Regular Commission Meeting
- August 10, 2020, Regular Commission Meeting

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

(None)

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

(None)

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

Certificate of Recognition 2020-03CR:
Recognizes St. Augustine's Historic

Shrimping Industry and its contributions to the community. (*T. Upchurch, Mayor*)

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

(None)

CA.8. Monthly financial report for May, 2020. (*M. Simpson, Director, Finance*)

CA.9. City commission room redesign and cleaning procedures in compliance with CDC guidelines. (*J. Piggott, Director, General Services*)

CA.10. Approval of funding match for grant in the amount of \$33,192.75 received from FEMA for design and construction improvements to the seawall of Avenida Menendez. (*R. Franklin, Director, Public Works*)

CA.11. Summary of current grants. (*M. Breidenstein, Assistant City Manager*)

CA.12. Approval of invoices to Cavendish Partners, P.A. in the Seavin, Inc. v. City matter for \$1,540.00 and for the Marlowe v. City matter for \$4,698.00. (*I. Lopez, City Attorney*)

CA.13. Approval of License Agreement for the use of city right-of-way to construct a dock at 435 Flagler Boulevard. (*D. Birchim, Director, Planning and Building*)

CA.14. Request to name two city parks. (*M. Wissel, Communications Manager*)

End of Consent Agenda

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 Freeman 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

(None)

7.B. Items of Great Public Importance

7.B.1. Discussion of relocating the confederate veterans memorial.

Mayor Upchurch requested the Commission's decision to be specific to the confederate memorial. He stated should the Commission vote in favor of removal, then the place for relocation would be determined at another meeting.

The Commission heard from the following members of the public:

In person:

- Mike Masters Tolzmon
- Pastor Anthony Daniel
- Tony Brown
- Anthony Timis
- Janine Roody
- Melinda Rakoncay
- Evelyn Hammock
- Jack Ganoe
- John McRae
- Dan Plunkett
- Bryan Anderson
- Giorgetta (Mischele) Miller
- Maria Russo Vail
- Doug Russo
- Shawn Morris

- Earl M. Johnson, Jr.
- Laverne March
- Marlene Finnegan
- Amanda Delgado
- Karon Bryson-Emmert
- Mark Fetz
- Luis Antonio Miguel
- Jaime Perkins
- Christine Hatfield
- Laura Evans
- Sandra Parks
- Lisa Lloyd
- Brenna Katelyn Hughes
- Pastor David Williamson
- Judith Fox Fliesser
- Kelly Hughey
- Tabatha Johnson
- BJ Kalaidi
- Tom Reynolds
- Savanna Greenberger
- Jakob McKinney
- Rebecca Hill
- Richard L. White
- Al Suarez
- John Dennehy

Via phone:

- Catherine Paulsen
- Shayne O'Hara
- Brennan Ganyon
- Mary Cobb
- Denosha Anderson (inaudible)
- Pastor Stephanie Jones-Ramsey
- Name not provided
- Allison Eckert
- Barbara Blonder
- Dylan Rasnick
- Name inaudible
- Kate Ramsey
- Ed Slavin

Via e-mail:

- National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Brittany Drennen
- Hope Salamunovich
- Regina Phillips
- Ann Breslauer
- Vera Holbrook
- Melissa Bashore
- Ashley Kirsimagi
- Anne DeMartini

- Michelle Borstelmann
- Amanda Johnson
- Emily Pinto
- Gwendolyn Duncan
- Dr. J Michael Butler
- Joann Johnson
- Rose Edwards
- Barb Berg
- Hamid & Dilara Hafiz
- Dr. Chris Balaschak, Dr. Timothy J. Johnson, Chris Moser, Patrick Moser, Leslie Robison
- Nancy Thomas
- Deborah McEvoy
- Viktoriya Lishneva
- Barry Coombs
- Heather Call
- Karen Giles
- Robin Ray
- Timothy Smith
- Robin Rambeau
- Susan Sprague
- Eddie Ray
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- Andrea Clark
- M. Neil Stevens
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- Teri Aboulafia
- Christine Mars
- Julia Sweet
- Ryan Roper
- Laurie Holcomb-Ramos
- Meredith Jones
- Sue Agresta
- Joanna Barber
- Vicky Singleton
- Delia Bledsoe
- Thomas Pacetti
- Jacqueline Mathis
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- Chance and Lora Bunker
- Rosa Bledsoe
- Kaley McCarty
- Jason Brooks
- Betty Arechederra
- Erika Forrest-Martin
- Gordon Garver
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- Bobbi O'Bry
- Garry Cumber
- Matthew Lempke
- Mary Rieder
- Tiffany Scott
- Tracy Langston
- Shannon Poole
- Brian Roach and Kathe Kokolias
- Marissa Fallica
- Brendan Bernhard
- Art Schneck
- Sara Schleicher
- Belinda Burgess
- Tracey Kuczinski
- Joseph Taylor
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- Dr. Walter and Mary Grundorf
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- Chris Rose II
- Alyssa Fink

- Darien Andreu
- Sherley Cuyler
- Peyton Quina
- Michelle Shehadeh
- Carrie McCrary
- Nichol Sparrow
- Hugh Washington
- Deidre Barry
- Paul S. Brinkerhoff
- Parrish Jones
- Mary Stritof
- Karen Rochelle
- Gary Wolfson
- June Lester
- Tommy Whitcomb
- Michelle Walker-Serrano
- Dr. Richard and Marisella Rettig
- Kate Andrea
- Susan Williams
- Kyle Trammell
- Edythe Heins
- Brian Reaves
- Courtney Torralvo
- Eddie Nichols
- Mary Kruse
- Christopher Behrends
- Joshua Trickey
- Suzanne Dixon
- Kurt McGill
- Jasmine Luoma
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- Mary and Kelly Curry
- Rachel Schock
- Lt. Colonel Donald H. Adams
- Dale Jurkovic
- Becky Williams

- Lisa Jarrett
- Joan Geronimo
- Barbara Hayes
- Erin Buell
- Gaere MacDonald
- Shannon Broadus
- Kim MacEwan
- Denise Johnson
- William Kolb
- Janice Occhiuto
- Carol Cecere
- Chris Fulmer
- Ray Pellegrini
- Anne Rhoden
- Rae Wilson
- Joyce Ferrigno
- Serena Milne
- Stacey Capo
- Jaime Parham
- Women's March Alliance of North FL
- Bruce Fulton
- Jean McDowell
- Jerad Shulte
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- Carolyn Dubowsky
- Cathleen DeLorenzo
- David Lomaglio
- Linda Evans
- Melanie Lomaglio
- Harold Dockins
- Alison Hall
- Lorna Bracewell
- Rita Baldwin
- Felicia Proia
- Andrew Boeder
- Sally Delgado
- Luis Casado
- Robin and Jerry Dion
- Lana Smithner
- Dave Lowther
- Jesse Bullock
- Cory Wentworth
- Niraj Goswami
- Rachel Lee
- Amanda Goswami

- Jeannine Litty
- Seber Newsome III
- Gail Hart
- William T. Barclay (MSG RET)
- Katie Mahon
- Hannah Hughes
- Caitlyn O'Hora
- Troy and Patty Strawder
- Renee Plummer
- Robert K. Barton
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- Ken Woodcum
- Rich Hatfield
- Melissa Southwell
- Becky Weiss
- J. Jeanine Thweatt
- Shelby and Skyler Dixon
- Tigenia Taylor
- Jo Ellen Parkey
- Jennifer R. Davis
- Ryan Mahon
- Danielle Babineau
- Margalo Eden
- Adam Gregory
- Dominique Yates
- Laverne March
- Kamau Green
- Luetisia Desue
- Byron Green
- Melissa Noeth
- Charlene M. LeBleu
- Darlene Allia
- Jim Neuenfeldt
- Julie Wingo
- Lise Nance
- Summer Schultz Hampton
- Anna Marie Charlebois
- Renee Jones
- Steve Davies
- Judith Abarno
- Daphne Cameron
- Christopher Wendt
- Brian Covington
- Diane Vespucci
- Michael Ayers

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- Daryl Price
- Sacha Martin
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Zachery Drilingas, Mary
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- E. Bland Cologne
- Charlie Burrell
- Mary Kellough
- Barbara Brenner
- Louise Reirdon
- Shannon Smith
- Thomas R. Waskovich
- George Linardos
- Sorrell Mercoglan
- Chris Batchelor
- Beverley Pattison
- Derby Ulloa
- Jeff Brecko
- Ben and Stella Joslin
- Aimee Wiles-Banion
- Margaret Davitt
- Julie Stevenson
- Heather Brecko
- Jennifer Baya
- Anthony McGeathay
- Kenneth Grissom
- Montrell Sanders
- Roger Carlson
- Jay D. Mamoon
- Rob Taylor
- Deborah Hehn

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- Lester Lamon
- Jocelyn Flint
- Benjamin Hugh Lake
- Maryann Baetz
- Jill Workman
- George Newman
- Gail and Stephen Summerhill
- Jessica Johnson
- Rob Mendez

Public discussion was closed.

Mayor Upchurch requested a brief recess.¹

Commissioner Sikes-Kline noted the following:

- Researched the names on monument and determined at least seven of the listed individuals had personally owned slaves
- Anna Dummitt, President of the Ladies Memorial Association, also owned slaves
- It was not her intent to insult the families, but to bring attention to the subject
- Free African Americans left St. Augustine and went to South Carolina to fight for the Union; therefore, she was not of belief there were African American Union soldiers to put on the monument
- A decision should be made at the meeting to avoid another summer

of division and she supported relocation of the monument

Mayor Upchurch discussed the topic:

- Extremely grateful to the St. Augustine community
- Attended five protests and believed the City was absent national issues, as our neighbors were not a mob crowd, no one was arrested or injured, and nothing was damaged
- Concerned about rhetoric of bussing people, and felt it was not offensive for others to come to the City for larger set of issues
- Decisions were made at a public hearing with nine hours of public comment which was a credit to the community
- The community had not just woken up May 26, 2020 and decided there were racial issues
- Thankful that Chief Fox and the St. Augustine Police Department's (SAPD) cooperated with other agencies to protect citizen's rights
- He was not on the Commission when they voted for the monument contextualization; however, it was the right thing at that time
- Community worked diligently to open the public space to tell the stories of Andrew Young or foot soldier monuments and the Visitor Information Center (VIC) exhibits
- Contextualization was good two years ago; however, George Floyd's death occurred and now there was more than a conversation about police brutality and confederate monuments, but a call to face the racism existing in our country since its founding
- Suggested book 'Facing East from Indian Country' written from the perspective of Native Americans seeing the arrival of the Spaniards
- The names on obelisk were not racist; however, those men died serving the confederate army which

¹ Recess taken from 6:52 P.M. until 7:00 P.M.

ripped the Union apart for the sole purpose of protecting slavery

- The Plaza was the heart and soul of the City and the obelisk was at the center; therefore, needed to be looked at from a different perspective to understand more than the symbolic nature and what was etched on monuments, as the memorial did not represent the community's true nature
- The City's strategic historic preservation plan included values of inclusion, diversity, empathy, sympathy, and compassion
- The Trust for Historic Preservation, the American Historical Association and the Society for Architectural Historians were institutions founded on preserving and interpreting history, and they all supported relocating confederate monuments
- Repeatedly heard the concern of 'what's next' once this monument removed, and those issues would be addressed should they arise
- Requested that feelings about the messenger not hinder the message
- Best solution was to relocate monument and take appropriate actions ensuring the structural integrity
- Opposed to referendums suggested by Commissioner Horvath as they shirked the responsibility of the Commission
- 55% of public comment was in favor of relocating the monument
- Historian Gordon Wood noted that humility was the one great lesson learned from history

Mayor Upchurch recounted three personal experiences that took place throughout his life which influenced his perspective and decision on the topic.

MOTION

Mayor Upchurch MOVED that the City Commission hereby direct the City Manager to make the necessary

arrangements to remove the Confederate Veterans Memorial from the plaza to a new location such as a cemetery or private property, that location to be determined by the Commission. The City Manager will immediately take necessary steps to protect the memorial and use his best professional judgment to remove, transport and store the memorial to protect its structural integrity. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Sikes-Kline.

Isabelle Lopez, City Attorney, noted the following:

- Number of speakers had spoken during meeting about First Amendment rights
- Commission should know that in a 2009 Supreme Court case '*Pleasant Grove City vs. Summum*', the Court found the monument placement was government speech, not First Amendment protected activity for private individuals, even if the monument had been donated by a private donor or a group of private donors
- Mayor Upchurch stated monument placement was deemed government speech, to be determined as a reflection of what the Commission wished the City to embody

Commissioner Horvath expressed the following:

- She came from a military family and her father fought in three wars, two with uncertainty as to his return
- It was not a Jim Crow monument but a tombstone for those that did not return home
- Thanked those that assisted with the monument conceptualization and had hoped that would help
- Other memorials stood in the plaza; therefore, she considered the plaza

an 'open air museum' which told the whole story

- Per idea of former Commissioner Sandra Parks, could easily transform the monument into a 'Civil War Veterans Memorial to include names of all patriot soldiers, black and white, north and south
- Seriously concerned about destruction of monument if moved, and potential damage to plaza
- This was one domino that opened the door to the removal of many other monuments
- The City was all about history and the monument was an important historical icon; therefore, it should not be removed merely for content since the content could be changed
- Slavery was the lowest point in history and racism still existed; however, hiding history was a problem that would lead to a repeat
- Removal of objectionable material from a public square could thwart America's preparedness to fight future injustices
- Commission's job was leadership and representation of the citizens within the City; therefore, the topic should be placed on a referendum to see what the citizens desired
- Equal justice would be to also honor the African American Union soldiers, and was unsure the reason there could not be both as it was the best solution

Commissioner Valdes noted the following:

- Shocked at statistics of the monument names being slave holders as noted by Commissioner Sikes-Kline
- Greatly touched by statements made by Mayor Upchurch
- U.S. race relations had significantly progressed in his lifetime, as country had a two-term African American First Family in the White House, along with many elected politicians and judges

- Unlike years ago, today it was common to see interracial families, including members in his own family, and in a few generations the same race issues would not exist
- Social media and public comment showed that a racist overtone still existed, society still had a long road and the way this issue was handled would affect race relations in St. Johns County and St. Augustine; therefore, he cautioned to avoid 'ripping a scab from a wound and putting salt in it'
- Sandra Parks and Commissioner Horvath's suggestions for the monument would unite people, not removing it, should use this moment to unite
- Germany did in fact have monuments for lost soldiers, airmen and sailors that died in WWII
- Unlike bronze statues, the monument was a memorial and would not likely survive relocation which would be costly and require potential rebuilding; therefore, it should be tabled for discussion and placed with the Historical Architecture Review Board (HARB) before potential destruction
- War was the biggest atrocity man perpetrated on one another and too often children had fought wars for elder men and rich people, without knowing why
- The death of a soldier died took their entire future away, which was the epidemic of atrocity, and the monument should be repurposed to remember the Union and African American soldiers, and the sons of St. Augustine so as not to forget
- Second largest atrocity was slavery
- Society was incapable of sanitizing Civil War history and the Plaza was a living museum about telling all the history of St. Augustine

Commissioner Freeman noted the following:

- Appreciated all public comments, emails, speakers, and Commissioners' comments and noted everyone was coming from a place of sincerity and goodness, with different points of reference
- Difficult to see the memorial in the negative light based on her Florida heritage and personal background that taught everyone was equal
- Society did not have equal justice which was professionally seen in the legal system and highlighted with the recent horrific videos
- Ownership of another human being was the greatest atrocity to another person in our society
- Empathizing with descendants of the atrocities might move us a step closer to living in harmony and unity, which was the goal
- Wanted to look into the eyes of her African American friends and say she believed in their plight, and was not sitting back waiting for things to happen in another couple hundred years
- Options were discussed on creating unity; however, unsure that could be accomplished in this location with this memorial, but perhaps placing it elsewhere could
- Needed empathy, respect and honesty for those who found it hurtful, and committing to them that we are all fighting for equal justice
- Would African American slave descendants ever see the monument as anything other than a slap in the face, no matter what contextualization stated

The Commission concluded that the decision was polarizing.

Mayor Upchurch requested that Mr. Regan speak on the topic, since he made the contextualization recommendation several years ago, subsequently approved by the Commission.

Mr. Regan discussed the following:

- Entire career was as a civil servant who worked for social equity
- At time of contextualization decision, believed it would assist with recognizing and validating each side; however, it had not done this
- Monument to honor the dead, was moved from private to public land in 1879, and was a symbol of oppression, hate and racism recognized by the Confederacy
- Contextualization was not representative of a movement from the white lens of 'active listening' and needed a demonstration of empathy, compassion and commitment through action
- Disturbed at protest attendees who preserved the current white power structure and the level of social inequity and racism
- Although war was lost, white power was still in charge, seen by the endorsement of government since most monuments were on government owned land
- Modification of the monument was just another exercise in contextualization, which still had same representation on both sides
- Deeper social issues needed to be addressed, and he had worked with Chief Fox on a policy position statement to discuss the change of social equity positions
- No matter the Commission's decision, would continue working on all the social issues by wearing the 'black lens'

Mr. Regan noted the following on the plan for removal and relocation of the monument, should that be the decision of the Commission.

- City had the best team with expertise of Herschel Shephard and Jenny Wolfe, who was one of the best structural preservation engineers in the industry

- First step would require storing the monument in a stable environment
- Extreme plan would take monument apart brick by brick and document each step / piece
- Had strong leads for project, including the original builders of the monument

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Upchurch, Sikes-Kline, Freeman

NAYES: Valdes, Horvath

MOTION APPROVED 3/2

7.C. Other Items Requiring Public Hearing

(None)

8. Ordinances and Resolutions – Public Hearing Required.

8.A. Ordinances – Second Reading

8.A.1. Ordinance 2020-22: Amends Section 11-89 of the City Code to correct a scrivener's error conforming lettering from numeric to alpha.

Item was tabled for future discussion.

8.B. 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

(None)

9.B. Resolutions

9.B.1. Resolution 2020-21: Adopts Health and Safety Protocols for public meetings as part of Phase 2 of the declared State of Emergency in response to COVID-19.

Ms. Lopez reviewed both Resolutions 2020-21 and 2020-22.

MOTION

Commissioner Freeman MOVED to pass Resolution 2020-21. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Valdes.

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Freeman, Valdes, Upchurch, Horvath, Sikes-Kline

NAYES: None

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

9.B.2. Resolution 2020-20: Providing the City Manager authority to allow the City's lower boards to meet in person and not utilize Communications Media Technology procedures starting on July 1, 2020.

MOTION

Mayor Upchurch MOVED to pass Resolution 2020-20. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Freeman.

VOTE ON MOTION

AYES: Upchurch, Freeman, Horvath, Sikes-Kline, Valdes

NAYES: None

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

10. Staff Reports and Presentations

(None)

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

(None)

13. ITEMS BY CITY MANAGER

13.A. Designation of official to be voting delegate at the business meeting of the Annual Florida League of Cities Conference to be held August 14, 2020.

Commissioner Sikes-Kline noted her commitment to accept the position.

MOTION

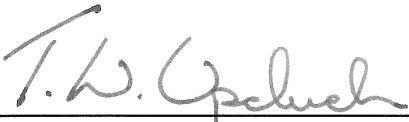
Commissioner Freeman MOVED to appoint Commissioner Sikes-Kline to be the delegate representative to the Florida League of Cities. The motion was SECONDED by Commissioner Valdes and APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE.

14. Items by Mayor and Commissioners

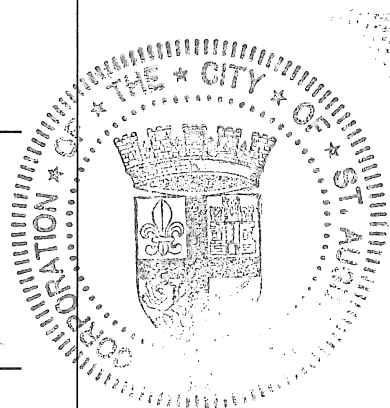
(None)

15. Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 P.M.²


Tracy Upchurch, MAYOR


Darlene Galambos, CITY CLERK



² Transcribed by Laura Morse