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Minutes of the  
City Council of the City of Cherry Hills Village, Colorado  
Held on Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.  
At the Village Center

A Public Input Meeting for the Quincy Farm Master Plan was held from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Mayor Russell Stewart called the meeting to order at 6:36 p.m.

### **ROLL CALL**

Mayor Russell Stewart, Mayor Pro Tem Katy Brown, Councilors Randy Weil, Afshin Safavi, Al Blum, Mike Gallagher, and Dan Sheldon were present on roll call. Also present were City Manager Jim Thorsen, Deputy City Manager and Public Works Director Jay Goldie, City Attorney Kathie Guckenberger, Police Chief Michelle Tovrea, Finance Director Jessica Sager, Community Development Director Chris Cramer, Parks and Recreation Coordinator Emily Black and City Clerk Laura Gillespie.

Absent: none

### **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

The Council conducted the pledge of allegiance.

### **SOUTH SUBURBAN DEBT RETIREMENT CELEBRATION**

City Manager Thorsen explained tonight was a celebration of a journey that had begun in 2002 when voters approved the exclusion from South Suburban Parks and Recreation District (SSPRD) to take over operation and maintenance of City parks and trails. He noted as part of the exclusion the City was required to pay SSPRD nearly \$10 million for the conveyance and transfer of the parks and trails. He stated the amount was disputed for many years but the City began making payments to SSPRD in 2008, and the final payment was made on December 1, 2019. He presented a plaque commemorating the Full Satisfaction of Judgment to Council and congratulated Council, staff and the residents.

Mayor Stewart thanked everyone involved.

### **AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PERIOD**

Kevin Iverson, 1170 E. Tufts Ave, explained he had been on the Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) during the last Master Plan update. He noted the Municipal Code gave the responsibility of the Master Plan to P&Z. He explained in 2008 each City Council member had chosen a resident from their district to serve on the working group, and prior to that appointment process the roles, responsibilities and meeting plan of the working group had been determined. He noted P&Z had reached out to the churches, schools and clubs but had found those groups were not very interested in being part of the process or providing input on the big issues. He advised Council should not assume they know what the residents want. He indicated based on what he had been told so far he did not see how Council would determine who should be appointed to the Citizen's Advisory Taskforce because it was unclear what their role and responsibilities would be. He also questioned including the churches, schools and clubs as members of the Citizen's Advisory Taskforce when those groups did not provide helpful input.

### **REPORTS FROM CITY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES**

None

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### **CONSENT AGENDA**

Mayor Pro Tem Brown moved, seconded by Councilor Sheldon to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

- a. Approval of Minutes – January 7, 2020
- b. Resolution 4, Series 2020; Accepting an Anonymous Donation from a Resident on Behalf of the Cherry Hills Village Police Department

The motion passed unanimously.

### **ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA**

None

### **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

None

### **NEW BUSINESS**

#### **Resolution 5, Series 2020; Approving an Agreement with Cherry Hills Farm Homeowner's Association for the Grant of a Revocable Encroachment License**

Deputy City Manager/Director Goldie presented a request from the Cherry Hills Farm Homeowner's Association (HOA) for a revocable encroachment license to construct and maintain a comfort station on Cherry Hills Drive, just east of University Blvd.

Doug Tisdale, 4662 S Elizabeth Court, Cherry Hills Farm HOA Vice President, explained the HOA had employed security guards for the past 40 years and they collaborated with the Police Department. He noted the security guard sat in their car 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, with the heat or air conditioning running as needed, and they were required to drive offsite to use the restroom. He indicated the HOA had been working diligently over the past several years to accommodate the feedback they had received from Council and staff on the proposed comfort station and present a new plan for Council's consideration. He stated they had incorporated design elements to mitigate any impression that drivers needed to stop at the station when entering the neighborhood, such as a Please Proceed sign, no window on the entryway side of the structure, an increased setback and a landscape buffer. He added the results of the HOA's survey were included in Council packets.

Kelley Digby, 21 Cherry Hills Farm Drive, HOA President, added the support of the proposed comfort station from the neighborhood was overwhelming. She noted only one homeowner was not supportive in the HOAs surveys. She indicated the original builders of the neighborhood still lived there and were 100% supportive.

Councilor Blum asked if the front parking spaces would remain.

Mr. Tisdale replied they would and that the Police Department used them to turn around and make traffic stops outside of the flow of traffic. He noted the goal was to eventually use electric vehicles and have a charging station.

Councilor Sheldon stated he was pleased that the application had come forward with no variance request and he was appreciative of the HOA's efforts. He asked if a condition should be added to the license requiring that the building permit be applied for within a certain amount of time of the license being approved.

City Attorney Guckenberger noted the license was revocable at the discretion of the City.

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Deputy City Manager/Director Goldie indicated there was no such condition currently but one could be added.

Charlie Smith, attorney for the HOA, stated the HOA intended to apply for a building permit as soon as possible.

Mr. Tisdale indicated on behalf of the HOA Board he was confident they would apply for a building permit within one year after the license was approved.

Councilor Sheldon noted it was standard practice for other processes similar to this one, such as the formerly named expanded use permit process, to have the applicants pay for legal and consulting fees. He suggested the HOA pay for the legal fees associated with this round of review rather than have the fees paid by all the residents through the General Fund.

Councilor Gallagher indicated this license was a good solution to an issue that had been around for a long time. He asked when the issue had begun.

Mr. Tisdale replied the original plans were 30 years old but the process had begun in earnest in 2015.

Councilor Gallagher stated he was glad to see the process move forward.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown reiterated Council's appreciation to the HOA for working with staff to address Council and staff's concerns with the original 2015 plan. She indicated she greatly appreciated the compromise. She agreed with Councilor Sheldon about adding a condition that a building permit needed to be applied for but did not want the timeframe to be cumbersome and suggested two years. She indicated her support of Councilor Sheldon's other suggested amendment. She thanked the HOA for presenting the support of the neighborhood.

Councilor Weil disclosed he was a resident of Cherry Hills Farm. He attested to the neighborhood's enthusiasm and support. He noted the Cherry Hills Farm security guards benefited the City at large because they allowed the Police Department to patrol other areas. He asked staff if it was usual to require a deposit for legal and consulting services for a revocable encroachment license.

City Manager Thorsen replied this license was unique and usually revocable encroachment licenses were handled at an administrative level.

Councilor Weil added the HOA's funding for the project was ready. He thanked the HOA for their efforts in addressing Council's concerns.

Councilor Safavi stated he was glad the project was moving forward. He agreed with the condition to apply for a building permit within two years. He stated he did not like to nickel and dime residents but he would rely on the historical precedent.

Mayor Stewart indicated this was a great solution.

Ms. Digby stated the HOA was agreeable to the condition to apply for a building permit within two years. She asked that an upper limit be placed on the payment for legal and consultant fees.

City Attorney Guckenberger stated her firm's fees for this project in 2019 totaled just over \$6,000.

Councilor Sheldon suggested the payment be not to exceed \$6,500.

Ms. Digby stated that was fine.

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Councilor Weil moved, seconded by Councilor Safavi to approve Resolution 5, Series 2020, approving the Revocable License Agreement with the Cherry Hills Farm HOA for the installation of a "Comfort Station" and certain other improvements as described in the agreement with the condition that the HOA provide documentation that all utilities are available and can be constructed to serve the facility as needed prior to the final City signature, and additional conditions that the HOA assume responsibility for legal fees not to exceed \$6,500 and that a permit be drawn within a two year period from approval of this motion.

The motion passed unanimously.

Council Bill 1, Series 2020; Repealing and Re-enacting Articles I through XII of and Adding a New Article XIII to Chapter 18 of the Cherry Hills Village Municipal Code, Concerning Building Regulations (first reading)

Director Cramer presented Council Bill 1, Series 2020 on first reading. He noted a public hearing would be held during second reading of the council bill.

Steve Thomas, Colorado Code Consulting, 4610 S. Ulster Street #150, explained the international code series was updated every two to three years. He indicated it was important for the City to adopt the latest codes in order to have the safest regulations and to make the process of applying for permits easier on contractors and architects by having the same standard as other municipalities. He stated the local amendments presented in Council Bill 1, Series 2020 were minimal and in fact some of the 2018 international code standards replaced previous local amendments. He noted the City had a meeting with local contractors and architects in January 2019 to discuss the new international codes and the group had been supportive of adopting the updated codes. He thanked Council for using Colorado Code Consulting for their building services and noted it was their 20th anniversary working with the City and his 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary as the City's Chief Building Official.

Mayor Stewart asked how often the City held contractor/architect meetings.

Mr. Thomas replied every year.

Director Cramer added they would be scheduling the next one shortly and would update the contractors/architects on the Code Modernization project.

Councilor Gallagher asked about common complaints from the contractors/architects.

Mr. Thomas replied most of the complaints were related to technical aspects of plan reviews and there was some confusion about the energy requirements. He added generally the meeting had been a good discussion and they had a good relationship.

Councilor Sheldon noted this was a technical council bill and Council was unlikely not to approve it if it was recommended by the City's Building Official. He asked if the council bill could be put on the consent agenda in the future.

Mayor Stewart noted council bills required a roll call of votes.

City Attorney Guckenberger added because the council bill was adopting codes by reference there were specific statutory requirements the City had to meet.

Councilor Weil noted there were some sections that repeated identical text in each Article, such as the information about the BOAA. He asked if those could be consolidated.

Mr. Thomas replied the repetitiveness was due to each international code having an administrative section and noted some jurisdictions deleted those sections and replaced them with a single local amendment.

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City Attorney Guckenberger indicated the current format allowed each international code to be more self-contained and was in some ways less work for staff.

Director Cramer agreed and added many contractors only used one of the international codes depending on the project, especially electricians, so having the language in each Article was more user friendly for contractors.

Councilor Blum moved, seconded by Councilor Weil to approve Council Bill 1, Series 2020 on first reading; repealing and re-enacting Articles I through XII of and adding a new Article XIII to Chapter 18 of the Cherry Hills Village Municipal Code, concerning Building Regulations; adopting by reference, with certain amendments, the 2018 International Building Code, the 2018 International Existing Building Code, the 2018 International Residential Code, the 2015 Green Building Standard, the 2018 International Mechanical Code, the 2018 International Plumbing Code, the 2018 International Fuel Gas Code, the 2018 International Energy Conservation Code, the 2017 National Electrical Code, and the 2018 International Fire Code; repealing all ordinances in conflict therewith; and providing penalties for violation thereof.

The following votes were recorded:

Safavi	yes
Weil	yes
Brown	yes
Gallagher	yes
Sheldon	yes
Blum	yes

Vote on the Council Bill 1-2020: 6 ayes. 0 nays. The motion carried.

### Village Trail Signs

Coordinator Black explained new signs for the Village Trail were installed last fall after approval by the Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission (PTRC). The Village Trail and the new signs were publicized in the Crier and on the City website, and feedback from residents has been largely positive. However staff was seeking direction from Council regarding two signs that direct trail users back onto the Village Trail from the High Line Canal trail because there had been a concern that the two signs and their locations could direct additional High Line Canal traffic to local City trails, and Council had expressed concern about this issue in the past. Prior to this project City staff received feedback from multiple residents during the Trail Passport Program that the signs for these trails were not visible and the trails were very difficult for residents to find.

Therefore, when staff installed the new Village Trail signs two bollards were moved to make them more visible and allow trail users to better navigate the Village Trail. At their January 9<sup>th</sup> meeting PTRC reaffirmed their commitment to the Village Trail and recommended to Council that the new signs should remain in place so that users can easily navigate the trail system. Staff's recommendation was also for the new signs to remain in place.

PTRC Chair Rob Eber explained PTRC had gone through the standard public process with the new trail signs and had received no negative comments. He indicated the City Manager had asked PTRC to reaffirm the placement of the signs in question and PTRC had unanimously approved maintaining their location. He noted he did not wish to diminish the complaint received but warned against changing the signage because of only one complaint.

PTRC Vice Chair Fred Wolfe indicated he had met the resident on the trail and they did not want any changes. He noted it would be rare for someone walking along the High Line Canal to take a side trail and it was more likely High Line Canal users would enter the City on the Canal and stay on the Canal.

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Councilor Blum asked what the signs looked like.

Staff provided a photo of the signs.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown asked how many signs had been placed.

PTRC Chair Eber replied two signs were under question.

PTRC Vice Chair Wolfe added 45 signs had been placed and about 25% of those were new.

Councilor Gallagher asked about the relationship between the City's trail signs and the High Line Canal trail signs.

Coordinator Black replied the two types of signs did not overlap. She added the High Line Canal Conservancy would present their signs to PTRC and then to City Council in the near future.

PTRC Chair Eber noted most of the City's signs were not near the High Line Canal and PTRC did not want a lot of signs on the High Line Canal.

Councilor Gallagher indicated the City signs on the Canal were only at critical points where the Village Trail crossed the Canal.

Councilor Sheldon stated he shared the resident's concern and was not in favor of directing nonresidents to City trails. He indicated he would defer to PTRC. He asked if PTRC could follow up in a year or two to see what users were using City trails.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown indicated she also shared the concern, but noted her concern was diminished by the fact that the High Line Canal trail signs would be much more prominent and have a different appearance and feel than the City trail signs. She stated Canal trail users would be looking for Canal signs and were less likely to notice or follow Village Trail signs. She suggested complaints from neighbors adjacent to trails would be one way to evaluate the system. She indicated she was in favor of leaving the new signs and evaluating the impact later on.

Councilor Weil stated he had not seen the City trail signs so it was difficult for him to judge the issue. He indicated he had a bias towards not encouraging outside traffic. He noted PTRC had good judgement but asked if the issue could be postponed so he could see the sign locations for himself.

PTRC Chair Eber agreed it was good to reevaluate any type of use. He noted these were public spaces and there was no way to guarantee that no nonresidents would use the trails since they were public spaces, although the City did not need to promote them.

PTRC Vice Chair Wolfe noted he walked the trails often and did not see nonresidents.

Councilor Sheldon asked why this issue had come before Council.

City Manager Thorsen replied he had asked PTRC and Council to review the issue because in the past Council had expressed concern with showing City trails on High Line Canal trail maps.

Mayor Stewart indicated the question of trail use by nonresidents was a sincere question both because of Council's previously expressed concerns and because of the safety issues of thieves using the trails to access homes.

Councilor Gallagher agreed it was a healthy process.

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Councilor Gallagher moved, seconded by Councilor Blum that the newly installed signage should remain in place so users can easily navigate the trail system.

The motion passed unanimously.

### Discussion Regarding Potential Membership in the Citizen's Advisory Taskforce for the Master Plan Update

Director Cramer asked for Council's direction on the formation and membership of the Citizen's Advisory Taskforce (CAT) for the Master Plan process. He noted that Mr. Iverson had made some excellent points.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown stated she appreciated Mr. Iverson's comments and background information. She indicated she had not been on the working group for the 2008 Master Plan but had been involved in the process. She agreed the role of the CAT needed to be more clearly defined and suggested the CAT should be a sounding board for P&Z but that P&Z were clearly the drivers and leaders of the process. She noted the Master Plan process required a lot of legwork and having more volunteers made sense. She indicated the City was primarily a residential community and that was inherent in its identity. She stated she felt very strongly that every member of the CAT should be a resident. She also questioned how the churches, schools and clubs would choose members to serve on the CAT as each had different interests. She clarified these institutions were valuable but they did not impact the decisions of the Master Plan and were often not paying property taxes. She suggested each Council member recruit a member to the CAT from their district, and the other members of the CAT be appointed through an interview process in order to cover all possible areas of diversity within the City, including geographic, age, length of residency, family situation, age of children, in addition to their skills and perspective.

Councilor Safavi suggested the CAT consist of 11 members, with one seat each for P&Z, PTRC, churches, clubs and schools, and 1 resident from each district.

Councilor Weil agreed with Mayor Pro Tem Brown that the CAT be only residents but suggested the institutions be involved through a separate group or other opportunity.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown agreed the institutions should be involved some other way, above and beyond the public meeting notice postings, such as proactively reaching out to the institutions and identifying a point person.

Councilor Gallagher agreed the institutions were important but the CAT should focus on residents. He agreed with Mayor Pro Tem Brown's suggestion of appointing a cross section of residents.

Councilor Sheldon agreed with Mayor Pro Tem Brown and Councilor Gallagher. He stated ideally residents could be found to serve on the CAT who also represented the institutions.

Councilor Blum agreed with Mayor Pro Tem Brown and Councilor Gallagher. He suggested the chair of the CAT should be a P&Z member. He agreed with Councilor Sheldon that resident members representing the institutions would be ideal.

Mayor Stewart agreed the chair of the CAT should be a P&Z member. He suggested each Council member could appoint two CAT members.

Councilor Gallagher warned Council might miss some good residents without an application process.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown agreed but noted the commission interview process was challenging. She suggested a hybrid where some CAT members were recruited and

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others appointed through an interview process. She noted other constituencies were not currently included such as art and equestrians.

Councilor Safavi suggested the interview and appointment process occur first and then Council could recruit members to fill in the missing representational categories.

Councilor Weil suggested a subgroup for the institutions. He noted the example of Kent Denver's generosity in allowing residents to use their property.

Councilor Sheldon added the CAT was not the only way for residents and institutions to be involved in the process and there would be workshops, charrettes, a special website and surveys.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown asked about the role of the CAT and noted if there was a lot of work involved the institutions would probably not be interested. She questioned how the institutions would decide on a single representative.

Director Cramer summarized the CAT should consist of only residents, selected by a combination of direct recruitments and application process, with the direct recruitments by individual Council members and the applications evaluated by their representation of diverse categories.

Councilor Sheldon asked when the application would be published in the Crier.

Director Sager replied the application was included in the February issue.

Director Cramer stated he strongly agreed P&Z should serve as the chair of the CAT.

Councilor Blum asked about the timeline for applications.

Director Cramer replied the deadline was set at February 28<sup>th</sup> and appointments should be presented to Council at the first or second meeting in March depending on the interview schedule.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown suggested P&Z could conduct the interviews for the appointed positions.

Councilor Sheldon indicated he believed P&Z would appreciate that.

Director Cramer replied two members of Council and two members of P&Z could conduct the interviews.

Councilor Weil suggested both the chair and vice chair of the CAT should be P&Z members.

Director Cramer indicated staff could work with the consultant to determine an appropriate way to involve the institutions outside of the CAT.

Councilor Sheldon agreed it was important to proactively reach out to the institutions.

Mayor Stewart suggested P&Z could come up with the CAT mission. He asked how many members should be on the CAT and suggested seven recruited by Council and seven appointed by P&Z.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown agreed.

Councilor Gallagher suggested including context for the CAT in the Crier.

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Director Cramer replied the Crier usually included more generic applications. He indicated P&Z could discuss the mission and role of the CAT and the number of CAT meetings at their February 11<sup>th</sup> meeting with the consultant.

Councilor Sheldon suggested a link to the City website for more information.

P&Z Commissioner Earl Hoellen indicated this had been a great discussion and he had shared many of his thoughts with Director Cramer already. He agreed a scope for the CAT was needed for the application. He agreed the CAT should serve as a sounding board for P&Z and P&Z should serve as the leadership for the CAT. He indicated it should be made clear to CAT members that they would not be making decisions, and that they needed to do the work and show up to meetings. He stated P&Z should meet more than once a month during the Master Plan process.

Director Cramer encouraged Council to start thinking of who they wanted to recruit.

City Manager Thorsen suggested Council encourage residents to apply as well.

### Regular Municipal Election November 2020

City Clerk Gillespie explained the next regular municipal election would be held as a coordinated election with Arapahoe County on November 3, 2020. She noted the positions on the ballot would be Mayor, Council District 1, Council District 3 and Council District 5, and that all incumbents were eligible for reelection. She asked for any Council direction on possible ballot measures that staff could begin researching. She noted staff would be working with the City Attorney on any necessary Code amendments regarding campaign finance.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown noted the Municipal Code was silent on campaign finance issues.

City Attorney Guckenberger replied there were State Constitutional issues with the Secretary of State's rule that municipal campaign finance issues should be handled at the municipal level.

### **RECESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO CONVENE AS THE GID BOARD**

Mayor Stewart recessed the City Council Meeting and called to order the Meeting of the Cherry Hills Village Charlou Park 3<sup>rd</sup> Filing General Improvement District Board.

### **MEETING OF THE CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE CHARLOU PARK 3<sup>RD</sup> FILING GENERAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BOARD**

Mayor Russell Stewart, serving ex-officio as the GID Chairperson, called the meeting to order at 8:52 p.m.

### **ROLL CALL OF MEMBERS**

The City Council for the City of Cherry Hills Village serving ex-officio as the Board of Directors of the Cherry Hills Village Charlou Park 3<sup>rd</sup> Filing General Improvement District: Mayor Russell Stewart, Mayor Pro Tem Katy Brown, Councilors Randy Weil, Afshin Safavi, Al Blum, Mike Gallagher, and Dan Sheldon were present on roll call.

Absent: none

The administrative staff of the City serving as the administrative staff of the GID: City Manager Jim Thorsen, Deputy City Manager and Public Works Director Jay Goldie, City Attorney Kathie Guckenberger, Police Chief Michelle Tovrea, Finance Director Jessica Sager, Community Development Director Chris Cramer, Parks and Recreation Coordinator Emily Black and City Clerk Laura Gillespie.

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### **CONSENT AGENDA**

Board Member Brown moved, seconded by Board Member Gallagher to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

- a. Approval of Minutes – January 7, 2020

The motion passed unanimously.

### **ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA**

None

### **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

None

### **NEW BUSINESS**

None

### **ADJOURNMENT**

The GID Board meeting adjourned.

### **RECONVENE MEETING OF THE CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE CITY COUNCIL**

The meeting of the Cherry Hills Village City Council reconvened at 8:53 p.m.

### **REPORTS**

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

Mayor Stewart reported he had attended Arapahoe County Commissioner Conti's open house which including discussion about the jail, opioid epidemic, and new judicial district; the Metro Mayor's Caucus had discussed transportation funding and upcoming state legislation; the High Line Canal Working Group (HLCWG) had met in City Hall on January 16<sup>th</sup>; the Arapahoe County Commissioners, Mayors and Managers had met January 17<sup>th</sup>; the Arapahoe County Transportation Forum would meet on January 23<sup>rd</sup>; the CML Executive Board would meet next Friday; and City Manager Thorsen would give an update on the Belleview Station project.

#### **Members of City Council**

Councilor Blum reported the City's state representative would hold a town hall meeting at Koebel Library to discuss transportation issues.

Councilor Sheldon reported the January 16<sup>th</sup> HLCWG meeting had been productive. He explained the group would become the Canal Collaborative which would have three tiers: the elected officials, the professional staff, and the task team. He stated Denver Water would remain the owner of the Canal and the local jurisdictions would retain their individual authority. He noted if the City contributed funds to the Canal Collaborative those funds would be used for projects on the area of the Canal within the City.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown asked about County funds.

City Manager Thorsen replied County funds usually went towards specific projects.

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Councilor Sheldon asked about a donation from a resident.

City Manager Thorsen replied the resident could restrict use of the funds.

Councilor Sheldon reported he and Councilor Gallagher had met with staff about expanding utility line undergrounding through the establishment of more general improvement districts. He indicated an article would be in the March issue of the Crier and suggested the process be included in the Master Plan as an available tool.

Councilor Gallagher noted City Manager Thorsen had provided Council a year end update and 2020 plan and stated he was very grateful for City Manager Thorsen's experience and leadership.

City Manager Thorsen thanked staff for their accomplishments.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown thanked staff for dealing with several issues in her district recently.

Councilor Weil reported he had met with a representative of Denver First Church and stated it had been an interesting conversation. He noted Xcel was installing towers to monitor electric meters in Denver.

City Manager Thorsen indicated staff would look into that issue.

Councilor Weil relayed information on projects at Englewood and Douglas County as presented at DRCOG.

Councilor Safavi had no report.

### **City Manager & Staff**

City Manager Thorsen reported he continued to work on scheduling a presentation for Council regarding the Belleview/I-25 Interchange.

Chief Tovrea reported Police Officer Sheldon Gardner had resigned and the City was working to fill that position.

Director Sager clarified the application for the Master Plan CAT was in the February issue of the Crier which was currently being printed, so information could not be added to the Crier at this time, but staff would create a website page and could send an email blast with the CAT mission once that was determined by P&Z.

### **City Attorney**

City Attorney Guckenberger had no report.

### **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Mayor Pro Tem Brown moved, seconded by Councilor Sheldon to move into executive session pursuant to C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4)(c) for the purpose of discussing matters required to be kept confidential by C.R.S. 24-72-204 (3)(a)(XI)(A) and C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4)(e) for the purposes of determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations, developing strategy for negotiations, and instructing negotiators concerning the city manager position.

The following votes were recorded:

Weil	yes
Brown	yes
Gallagher	yes

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Sheldon	yes
Blum	yes
Safavi	yes

Vote on the Executive Session: 5 ayes. 0 nays. The motion carried.

The Executive Session began at 9:16 p.m.

### **REGULAR MEETING**

The regular meeting reconvened at 9:43 p.m.

Mayor Pro Tem Brown moved, seconded by Councilor Weil to direct staff to set interviews with the five individuals identified in executive session.

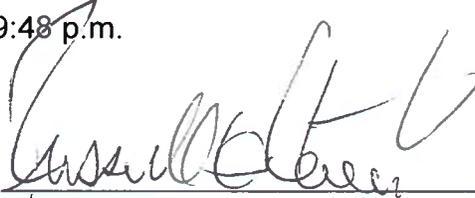
The motion passed unanimously.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

Councilor Blum moved, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Brown to adjourn.

The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 9:48 p.m.



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Russell O. Stewart, Mayor and GID Chairperson



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Laura Gillespie, City Clerk and GID Secretary