

CITY OF DENTON CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

July 17, 2018

After determining that a quorum was present, the City Council of the City of Denton, Texas convened in a Work Session on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Work Session Room at City Hall, 215 E. McKinney Street, Denton, Texas.

PRESENT: Council Member Hudspeth, Council Member Briggs, Council Member Armintor, Council Member Meltzer, Mayor Pro Tem Ryan, and Mayor Watts.

ABSENT: Council Member Duff.

1. Citizen Comments on Consent Agenda Items

There were no citizen comments on Consent Agenda items.

2. Requests for clarification of agenda items listed on the agenda for July 17, 2018.

Staff responded to the Council's requests for clarification on the following items:

Council Member Briggs asked about the item related to right-of-way.

Council Member Briggs asked about item G on the playground equipment.

Council Member Meltzer pulled G, H and M from Consent and requested brief presentations.

Mayor Watts stated he would recuse himself on 5C.

3. Work Session Reports

- A. ID 18-1102 Receive a report, hold a discussion, and give staff direction regarding the Solid Waste Department's Cost of Service and Rate Design Study provided by New Gen Strategies & Solutions LLC.

Ethan Cox, Director of Solid Waste, stated that NewGen Strategies had been contracted with to complete an in-depth cost of service analysis and rate design study. This analysis reviewed revenue requirements by service categories and the expenditure allocation processes. He introduced Dave Yanke, Project Manager with NewGen Strategies and Solutions, who would present their findings.

Yanke stated they conducted a comprehensive cost of service study that allocated costs to each specific solid waste service; developed a five year revenue requirement forecast; calculated the revenues realized under current rates versus the projected five year revenue requirement; designed rates for residential and commercial customers by type of service provided; and conducted a market analysis.

Yanke presented findings and recommendations of the study. NewGen did not recommend any further decreases to residential rates. They recommended maintaining residential rates at current levels for the foreseeable future. Based on findings of the market analysis, NewGen

recommended increasing the wholesale customer rate of disposal from \$23.00/ton to \$24.50/ton for FY2019 and (monitor future rate increases). They recommended that the City evaluate the benefit of implementing put-or-pay contracts with its wholesale customers. They recommended maintaining commercial dumpster rates at current levels. NewGen recommended that the City evaluate commercial rate options and move towards a traditional commercial rate matrix.

Council discussion included increasing rate to outside entities and expanding the recycling program.

Yanke stated that recommended next steps included -- inventory and monitor container counts in the field for all customers, specifically commercial refuse and recycling customers; track BMR and composting tonnage more accurately; any over-recovery incurred on an annual basis should be set aside in a separate fund (i.e. working capital, equipment replacement, or capital fund) – construction for a new cell at the Landfill was anticipated to begin in FY 2024; and the City would work with NewGen to develop a strategy to address rate subsidization.

Ethan Cox, Director of Solid Waste, presented the management response. The goal was cost recovery through equitable rate design – address rate subsidization between and within rate classes. He stated the City’s approach to the recommendations was to phase in rate corrections over time. This would maintain the fund's financial health, reduce reliance on debt funding, improve operational efficiency, and evaluate subsidized programs and services.

Cox stated that the approach to rate classes included: Residential – maintain rates at existing levels to improve operational efficiency (improved routing, fleet maintenance), and assess and seek direction on underperforming programs; Commercial – simplify rate structure and address over/under recovery / short-term - utilize excess reserves to reduce over recovering rates and long-term - slowly adjust rates toward cost recovery; Landfill – address subsidization and remain competitive in the market / align rates with market and establish “put or pay” agreements and seek direction on subsidized operations (BMR and rubble processing).

Cox stated next steps included completion of rate design and market study, partner with NewGen to craft rate correction strategy, and seek PUB/Council direction on rate correction strategy.

- B. ID 18-1103 Receive a report, hold a discussion, and give staff direction regarding an action plan in response to Solid Waste fleet maintenance recommendations contained in an operational review performed by Blue Ridge Services, Inc.

Terry Kader, Fleet Superintendent, stated that he would review the recommendations from Blue Ridge. Immediate changes within the next 30-60 days in Solid Waste included: Reduce truck overloading – monitor daily scale data and implement operator performance measures. Pre-Trip/Post-Trip inspections – upgrade to electronic format which included real time notification of repairs needed and enhancement of inspection and repair process.

Immediate changes within the next 30-60 days in Fleet Services included: Revise repair processes – double team trucks with extensive repairs, use of overtime; and extend shifts to complete repairs. Implement a Quick Service Lane – minor repairs in less than 15 minutes, and non-safety related repairs addressed after regular operating hours. Outsource repairs to mobile

technicians. Schedule regular meetings with Technicians and Operators. Schedule periodic vehicle inspections with manufacturers. Address staffing levels – reclassify/fill HD Field Service Tech, implement technician hiring and salary options, and on-boarding new tech. Retire six high maintenance trucks – reduce maintenance costs, provide reliable front-line trucks, and allocate technician time for front-line truck repair. Lease six new refuse trucks (one-year lease).

Kader stated that long term solutions included – Accelerate refuse truck replacements – combine FY17-18 with FY18-19 and procure long-term contract for 3 to 5 years. Dedication of five technicians to Solid Waste – outreach program targeting tech schools, on-boarding timeline, and salary considerations.

Kader stated other long-term solutions included – Consider implementation of a transfer station at Solid Waste – rough terrain + heavy loads reduces vehicle lifecycle, reduce truck trips to working face; and reduce maintenance costs. Add additional bay space – utilize or add to existing Solid Waste shop, expansion of current shop, and explore new location.

C. ID 18-1101 Receive a report, hold a discussion, and give staff direction regarding homelessness initiatives and an update from the Denton County Homeless Leadership Team.

Sarah Kuechler, Director of Public Affairs, introduced Courtney Cross, Director of Homelessness Initiatives with United Way of Denton County, stated she would provide progress updates on the Coordinated Entry System and housing progress, review of the 2018 Point-in-Time Count and report; and an update on the Barriers Fund and request support for a Doors for Denton County Initiative. Other initiatives included a community-facing data dashboard; implementation of Standards of Excellence, including long-term planning for shelters; and forming an ad-hoc housing workgroup.

Cross presented information on the Coordinated Entry System: uniform data in a shared database, the Homelessness Management Information System; needs of people accessing services; improve coordination and performance across nonprofit agencies; and develop a housing priority list that was actively managed. She reviewed Denton County Homelessness Data. The grand total of homelessness was 608. No housing intervention total was 161 households; rapid re-housing total was 345 households; permanent supportive housing was 102 households. This data was county-wide.

Cross reviewed the annual point-in-time count (homeless census). She stated that is was a one-day survey of the entire county. There were 225 people experiencing homelessness in Denton County on any given day (11% increase from 238 people in 2017). The majority were white (76%), male (654%), 25-64 years (81%) and living on the streets (57%). The average age was 48. Eleven people were under the age of 18. 48.5% were first-time homeless. 53% became homeless in Denton. 44% were living with physical disability. 33% were living with a serious mental illness.

Cross stated that the top five reasons for homelessness were unemployment; unable to pay rent/mortgage; domestic violence; criminal record; and physical health.

Council discussion included geographic allocations of homeless people, resources for the homeless, focus of outreach.

Cross stated that the Denton County Barriers Fund promoted housing stability through self-sufficiency through family support, landlord outreach (Doors for Denton County) and Community Outreach.

Cross stated that the Doors for Denton County (Landlord Outreach) was a program that reached out to landlords to lower barriers to housing. Housing Navigator was a liaison between nonprofits and landlords; housing search and placement; and 25% increase in capacity for Case Managers assisting clients in becoming self-sufficient.

Cross stated that position would increase access to private market owned rental property for persons moving from homelessness to permanent housing throughout Denton County, and provide individual housing location for participants in various housing programs at nonprofits across the County; position would support housing search and placement for 8 agencies throughout Denton County (6 agencies in Denton though all serve the entire county); and request for support - \$27,748 from City of Denton (one time); City of Lewisville (\$22,826), and Denton County Commissioners (\$4,856).

Council discussion included feedback from the people being helped, aerial map of Denton with the different stops of the places for assistance, maintaining confidentiality of tenants and landlords.

Kuechler stated that the City's proposed contribution for FY 18-19 was \$949,750 which included \$291,500 from the General Fund and \$655,000 of Federal Funds. She stated that the City would continue to provide the facility for the Monsignor King Outreach Center homeless shelter, provide the Community Development staff to manage grants and increase coordination between the City and its partners, provide staff resources for the Street Outreach Team, and provide public safety resources to address homelessness.

The Employ-2-Empower pilot program was also discussed. Fifty applications were received; 17 individuals showed up for interviews; and 15 were accepted. Nine completed the required drug testing with four actually reporting for work. All four participants exited the program early: two secured employment, one moved to another city and one left the program because of garnishments. Serve Denton and partners requested to terminate program early in February 2018. The remaining unspent funds of \$14,490 in FY 16-17 were returned to the City and the \$21,000 budgeted for FY 17-18 was not paid. If Council was interested in restarting the pilot program, staff could go through a process to identify a non-profit program lead and work on program design details.

Consensus of Council was to continue with proposals and come back with additional information.

- D. ID 18-1036 Receive a report from staff and the Denton Parks Foundation and give staff direction regarding the City's proposed agreement with the Denton Parks Foundation.

Bryan Langley, Deputy City Manager, stated that a key component of the proposed Parks Foundation Agreement included the role and expectations of the Parks Foundation. The Foundation would present and receive approval of an Annual Plan that outlined planned marketing and fundraising activities for the upcoming fiscal year and described alignment with the City's strategic and capital plans; prepare quarterly reports on items such as scholarship dollars, donations, disbursements, volunteer hours, and in-kind services provided by the City of Denton; prepare gift and pledge records in accordance with "The Denton Parks Foundation Donation Policies Gift Acceptance, and Financial Procedures"; raise funding for youth scholarships and remit the current youth scholarship balance of \$12,938 to the City; support and fundraise for seasonal programs that were unaffiliated with the City such as Juneteenth and Cinco de Mayo; and engage an independent certified public accounting firm to conduct an annual financial audit.

Another key component was the role and expectations of the City. The City would provide approximately 100 square feet of office space and necessary operating utilities at City Hall East; Park Maintenance planning and installation support for equipment and legacy items; identify projects, initiatives, and other items where the Parks Foundation could provide fundraising support; record donations and related expenses into recordkeeping software; allow Parks Foundation support and fundraise for seasonal programs and/or fundraising projects unaffiliated with the City; and ensure that accepted gifts were used in accordance with the intent of the donor and Parks Foundation.

The potential for additional agreements included Service Agreements that the Council might authorize for the City to provide financial or in-kind support to the Parks Foundation or a Foundation project that fell outside of the terms listed in the annual agreement. Donor or Sponsor Recognition Programs were not allowed unless the Council approved the project or adopted a policy governing such programs.

Contract terms were an initial term of one year with no auto-renew clause. There was an option to renew for two additional one-year terms. The City or Parks Foundation had the right to terminate the agreement upon 30 days written notice. Termination may be for a portion of services or the entire agreement. Termination notice may be provided without cause.

The current draft agreement did not include a provision for the Executive Director's salary. The Parks Foundation had requested City funding to cover the Executive Director's salary. This request included \$75,000 in retroactive pay for the current fiscal year (FY 2017-18) and \$75,000 for the upcoming fiscal year (FY 2018-19). If directed by Council, staff will revise the agreement to include salary provision. This provision could be included along with a requirement that the Parks Foundation raise adequate funding to cover all other operating costs.

A summary of options included: Option 1 – no action, do not proceed with an agreement with the Parks Foundation. Do not proceed with an agreement with the Parks Foundation. Option 2 - proceed with finalizing the draft agreement. Option 3 - revise draft agreement to address additional request from the Parks Foundation to fund \$75,000 for the Executive Director's salary.

Tim Smith, Board President for the Denton Parks Foundation, provided an analysis of the Executive Director stipend as requested by City Council members. We were directed to address

the return on investment for the City by providing a stipend for our staff and an analysis of efforts and benefit of the Denton Parks Foundation prior to the 2014 agreement for an Executive Director stipend. Council also requested a delineation between ourselves and other community organizations.

Smith stated that he would also address the annual fundraising plan, Executive Director FY 2017-18 pay, recommendation for FY 2018-19 pay, and Executive Director activities in the interim. He stated that almost all numbers used were either sourced from within City Staff or from the books given or numbers provided during the BKD report. One statistic was not, as it was not requested – E2 volunteer hours. They used average volunteer hour "cost/wage" (\$23.56/hour). This number was sourced from Independent Sector the non-profit organization that was the primary federal lobbyist for non-profits comprised of other non-profits, foundations, and corporate giving programs.

Smith reviewed the Return on Investment (ROI) vs. Weighted Return on Investment (w/ROI). BKD noted the flaws in the former DPARD ROI Calculation which didn't account for money that would have been raised without an Executive Director. The BKD Report made note of the "total fundraised dollars" from what was reported on the 990 IRS filing. These numbers would be reflected, but also focus on "City Specific Total Funds Raised" which was a more accurate number for true City of Denton ROI and w/ROI. Example: Money received for Juneteenth and Cinco de Mayo shouldn't be deemed as "fundraised money" as those were independently marketed and operated. We were just the fiduciary conduit.

We analyzed our financial records starting from the most recent Treasurer change (2007) until Sept 2017. Records prior were not well-kept and had no DPF guidelines for keeping them.

Smith stated their recommendation after review of the analysis was that the annual review of their contract would allow them to stay accountable to goals. Their annual fundraising plan would be the bar that they would set with City Staff and present to City Council. The Return on Investment should be measured on a per project basis with a traditional ROI calculation being used. These calculators would include City staff and resources used, funding/assistance from the City of Denton, and in-kind/cash/volunteer hour donations to the Foundation.

Annual fundraising plan included for Quarter 1 - reset office and recordkeeping; organize community awareness and donor/prospect recognition campaigns; updating website; close the \$100,000 IOOF gift; Pat Smith with Serve Denton volunteered to build a strategic plan; hold a board retreat. Quarter 2 included purchase new donor and prospect management tool; grant research for CoServ and DBL; allocate Eureka 2 remaining funds; accessible playground funds - discuss with DPARD.

Smith reviewed the Executive Director activities in the interim. During the investigation, the ED fielded donor calls and questions, finished the pending Coserv and DBL grants, organized and coordinated with Marc Culp all requested documents; interviewed for audit; five monthly board meetings, agendas, minutes, and logistics (off-site meetings). After investigation, the ED summer scholarship wrap up, Coserv grant, approved application for SECC 2018 Campaign; met with Dallas Parks, Houston Parks, and researched other foundations for MOU; helped re-write donor policy and code of conduct; \$100,000 IOOF Grant; organized 5 board meetings.

The Denton Parks Foundation was requesting City Council approval of the MOU with staff pay - \$60,000 for Executive Director and \$15,000 for Part-Time Assistant. City Council approval of the MOU with direction for the City of Denton to release the already budgeted Executive Director pay - this was an amount that was approved in the FY 2017-2018 Budget. This was withheld because of the on-going audit/review at the start of January.

Council Member Armintor felt they should go with Option 3 and include the back pay.

City Attorney Leal stated they should hold off on the back pay until Legal could research it based on the cease and desist.

Consensus of Council was to go with Option 3 and the City Attorney investigate the back pay.

- E. ID 18-1062 Receive a report, hold a discussion, and receive departmental presentations in preparation for the FY 2018-19 Proposed Budget, Capital Improvement Program, and Five Year Financial Forecast.

Gary Packan, Director of Parks and Recreation Department, presented key focus areas which included department assessment/evaluation of programs and resources, structural reorganization, rebuilding internal and external trust and communication. He reviewed goals and accomplishments for FY 2017-18 - implemented a Phase I and II department-wide reorganization; developed a strategic plan through a departmental team building process; completed a comprehensive analysis of the Aquatics Division; utilized a TxDOT grant to complete the construction of the Evers Trail/North Lakes Trail connection; completed the construction and dedication of the city's first spray ground; hosted 16 tournaments in the City with an estimated impact of \$1.2 million; and consolidated 31 HBU's into 16 HBU's, improving efficiency and budget transparency.

Packan reviewed goals for FY 2018-19. Complete the design and begin construction for the American Legion Hall, North Lakes Dog Park, Industrial Park and the new Tennis Center. Complete construction of the G. Roland Vela Athletic Complex. Complete an update to the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Secure and implement a work management system for Park Maintenance and Leisure Services. Implement a revised Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program for park system maintenance. Implement recommendations from the Aquatics analysis based on priority and availability of resources. Develop a cost for service model for recreation and aquatics programs. Develop a new marketing plan for the Civic Center as a special event center.

Packan reviewed completed cost containment strategies and future cost containment strategies. He reviewed completed process improvement strategies and future process improvement strategies.

Budget highlights for FY 18-19 included the baseline was lower than FY 17-18 budget due to eleven General Fund HBUs being combined with their matching HBU in the Recreation Fund as a part of the department's budget consolidation. He reviewed special revenue funds budget highlights which included Parks Gas Well Fund, McKenna Trust Fund, Park Land Dedication, and Park Development.

Council discussion included gas well fund revenue, org chart and changes in staffing.

Sarah Kuechler, Director of Public Affairs & IGR, presented the City Manager's Office accomplishments for FY 2017-18. Launched four core values for the organization. Advanced priorities of the City Council, including having a more transparent budget process, minimizing the tax levy and utility rate increases, advancing capital projects, and reforming the development review process. Initiated monthly review of capital programs to re-prioritize projects and maximize available funding. Held quarterly work plan review meetings with department directors to increase accountability and review accomplishments, planned projects, timelines, and budgets. Performed various management studies for Planning, Building Inspections, Solid Waste, and DME. Standardized all agendas and minutes for City Council Committees and Boards and Commissions, and added City Council voting history and candidate statements to the City's website. Provided support with the November Charter Amendment election and the development of an Ethics Ordinance.

She presented goals for FY 2018-19. Assist City departments on major initiatives including the following: coordination of Capital Project Improvements; update of the Denton Development Code and continued improvement in the development review process; and continued evaluation of process and program improvements across the organization. Implement direction provided by City Council on the Municipal Building Master Plan. Coordinate the 2020 Census Complete Count Committee (CCC) to increase awareness and participation in the upcoming Census. Conduct analysis of city-wide performance measures and establish improved process for reviewing performance data.

Kuechler stated that the City Manager's Office provided leadership and management over day-to-day operations for the City. The budget emphasis was to be responsive to City Council and citizens; implement policy direction from City Council and coordinate various boards/commissions; lead organizational assessments to identify efficiencies, process improvements, and service enhancements; and seek outside resources and funding to accelerate projects.

Sarah Kuechler, Director of Public Affairs & Intergovernmental Relations, presented the budget for Public Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations which included Communications, DTV, and Reprographics. She reviewed the accomplishments for FY 2017-18.

She stated the goals for FY 2018-19 were to continue to improve communications and notifications on Capital Projects; improve navigation and functionality of City's website with strategic redevelopment of high-click pages and produce website and social media content plans and publishing guidelines; update communications policies and organization-wide communication plan; update communications policies and organization-wide communication plan; expand DTV's involvement to help departments share their stories, programs, and services; improve relationships and communications with other agencies and community organizations, act as the City's liaison, and develop and adopt the legislative program for the 86th legislative session.

Kuechler reviewed the budget emphasis, cost containment strategies and process improvements. She reviewed the org chart and position summary for the departments. She also reviewed the PEG Fund expenses for FY2018-19.

Barbara Ross, Community Development Division Manager, presented goals and accomplishments for the Community Development Division. She stated that Community Development worked to provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunity, principally for persons of low to moderate income.

Ross reviewed cost containment strategies and performance measures for the department. She stated that process improvements included working with United Way on a collective impact project to change the manner in which agencies operate in order to make homelessness rare, brief and nonrecurring; and funding applications and program guidelines were reviewed and streamlined annually. She also stated that there were no major changes in the budget.

Council discussion included the home repair program, and amount of staff time spent writing grants and applying for grants.

Cassey Ogden, Director of Procurement and Compliance, reviewed the Materials Management budget emphasis, process improvements. Accomplishments included reorganized the Distribution Center to include DME's logistics staff; conflict of interest and disclosure process for solicitation evaluation teams; and electronic bidding software implementation. Goals included implement commodity codes in financial procurement software; outsource insurance certificate management; revamp the procurement card system; and update procurement manual.

F. ID 18-1130 Receive a report, hold a discussion, and give staff direction regarding the preliminary FY 2018-19 Budget, including supplemental and capital improvement funding requests.

Tony Puente, Director of Finance, presented Supplemental Funding Requests that were proposed for FY 2017-18. Currently considering Library - Municipal Archives Supplies and Equipment, Library - North Branch Lounge Chairs; Fire - Personal Protective Equipment; Fire – Extractor/Industrial Washing Machine; Police – Satellite Work Station; Police – SRO Response Equipment; Municipal Judge – Court Room Evidentiary AV Display; Legal – Conference Room Improvements; and Library - Library Master Plan.

Puente reviewed Supplemental Funding Requests that were proposed for FY 2018-19.

Council discussion included departments that do ROW maintenance; Parks Designer position; personnel for the Animal Shelter; Sex Assault Investigator and Victim Advocate under Police; the new resident packet and providing it in Spanish; Community Development grants; tenants' rights information and new resident packets; rental inspections; North Branch lounge chairs; the Library Master Plan; SRO Response Equipment; supplemental software for Development Services.

Puente presented debt forecast and state that they used an assessed value increase of 10% for FY 2019. He reviewed the capital improvement funding requests.

Watts stated that the Phase I capital improvement funding requests were needs. Phase 2 capital improvement funding requests were wants.

- G. ID 18-1135 Receive a report, hold a discussion, and give staff direction regarding potential revisions to the Code of Ordinances and the Denton Handbook for Boards, Commissions and Council Committees making all ad hoc committees and citizen task forces subject to the procedural requirements of the Texas Open Meetings Act.

This item was postponed to August 14.

Following the completion of the Work Session, the City Council convened in a Closed Meeting to consider specific items when these items are listed below under the Closed Meeting section of this agenda.

1. Closed Meeting:

- A. ID 18-1075 Deliberate regarding Real Property - Under Texas Government Code 551.072; Consultation with Attorneys - Under Texas Government Code Section 551.071 Discuss, deliberate, and receive information from staff and provide staff with direction pertaining to the potential purchase of certain real property interests out of the B.B.B. & C.R.R. Company Survey, Abstract No. 192, Denton County, Texas, being a 0.8123 acre tract generally located in the 2300 block of Scripture Street, Denton, Texas. Consultation with the City's attorneys regarding legal issues associated with the potential acquisition or condemnation of the real property interests described above where a public discussion of these legal matters would conflict with the duty of the City's attorneys to the City of Denton and the Denton City Council under the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct of the State Bar of Texas, or would jeopardize the City's legal position in any administrative proceeding or potential litigation. (Bonnie Brae Street - Phase 4/5 - Parcel 31 (Brown))

Regular Meeting of the City of Denton City Council at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

1. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

The Council and members of the audience recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. and Texas flags.

2. **PROCLAMATIONS/PRESENTATIONS**

- A. ID 18-1049 TWU Gymnastics National Championship Day

Mayor Watts presented the proclamation for TWU Gymnastics National Championship Day.

- B. ID 18-1112 Denton Citizen Academy Graduation

Mayor Watts presented certificates to the Denton Citizen Academy graduates.

3. PRESENTATION FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

- A. Review of procedures for addressing the City Council.
- B. Receive Scheduled Citizen Reports from Members of the Public.
 - 1. ID 18-1122 Ed Soph regarding public health and safety concerns regarding the current gas well ordinance's reverse setback distance.

Ed Soph spoke regarding concerns he had related to the reverse setback distances in the gas well ordinance.

- 2. ID 18-1124 Kristina Weaver regarding Food for the Soul - fighting childhood hunger in Denton.

Kristina Weaver spoke regarding the Food for the Soul organization. She stated that it was a nonprofit faith-based charitable organization committed to feeding the hungry children/students in area communities through a Backpack Program.

- C. Additional Citizen Reports

There were no additional citizen reports.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Pro Tem Ryan motioned, Council Member Briggs seconded to approve the Consent Agenda and accompanying ordinances and resolutions with the exception of Items G, H, and M. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

Ordinance No. 18-889

- A. ID 18-889 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, accepting competitive bids and awarding a contract for the supply of aquatic chemicals for Water Works Park, Natatorium and Civic Center Pools to Sunbelt Pools, Inc.; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (IFB 6751- awarded to Sunbelt Pools, Inc., for one (1) year, with the option for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$105,000 for all years).

Ordinance No. 18-1001

- B. ID 18-1001 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the City Manager to execute a contract with Change Healthcare Technology Enabled Services, LLC, for emergency medical services billing and an electronic patient care reporting system for the Fire Department; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (RFP 6091- awarded to Change Healthcare Technology Enabled Services, LLC, for a three (3) year, with the option

for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$950,000 for all years).

Ordinance No. 18-1027

- C. ID 18-1027 Consider adoption of an ordinance accepting competitive bids and awarding a public works contract for the construction of the Eagle Drive Drainage Improvements Phase II Project for the City of Denton; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (IFB 6792- awarded to the lowest responsible bidder meeting specification, Jagoe-Public Company, in the amount of \$2,057,289.20). The Public Utilities Board recommends approval (5-0).

Approved the minutes listed below:

- D. ID 18-1042 Consider approval of the minutes of June 4, 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2018.

Ordinance No. 18-1061

- E. ID 18-1061 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the City Manager to execute a contract through the Department of Information Resources (DIR) Cooperative Purchasing Network Contract# DIR-TSO-3400 for continued vendor support for AutoCAD software modules; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (File 5678 awarded to DLT Solutions, LLC in the three (3) year not-to-exceed amount of \$115,540.71).

Ordinance No. 18-1066

- F. ID 18-1066 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, accepting competitive bids and awarding an annual contract for Mowing Services and Maintenance for various Park locations, Fire Stations, DME Substations, Water Reclamation, Facilities Management, Beneficial Reuse, and the Airport; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (RFP 6627- Awarded to the lowest responsive bidder for each line item, Custom Landscaping Inc. dba Classic Landscapes and Maintenance, Inc., for one (1) year, with the option for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$50,000 for all years, Greener Pastures Landscape, LLC, for one (1) year, with the option for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$1,100,000 for all years, Maintaining the Common Ground, LLC, for one (1) year, with the option for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$575,000 for all years, Weldon's Lawn and Tree, LLC, for one (1) year, with the option for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$250,000 for all years, and Rene Saldivar dba Firehouse22 Lawn/Landscaping, for one (1) year, with the option for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$275,000 for all years, for a total for one (1) year, with the option for two (2) additional one (1) year extensions, in a total not-to-exceed amount of \$2,250,000 for all years).

Ordinance No. 18-1074

- I. ID 18-1074 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the City Manager to execute an Interlocal Cooperative Purchasing Agreement with the North Central Texas Council of Governments

(NCTCOG), under the Government Code, Chapter 791, to authorize City of Denton contracts for the purchase of various goods and services including police protective equipment; authorizing the expenditure of funds therefor; and declaring an effective date (File 6847- Interlocal Cooperative Purchasing Agreement with the North Central Texas Council of Governments).

Ordinance No. 18-1076

- J. ID 18-1076 Consider adoption of an ordinance approving a pipeline crossing contract by and between the City of Denton and the Kansas City Southern Railway Company relating to the location of a city water pipeline within the railroad right-of-way, located near the railroad's intersection with West Oak Street at Mile Post D104.78, Alliance Subdivision, within the City and County of Denton, Texas; authorizing the City Manager to execute the Agreement; authorizing the expenditure of funds therefore; and providing an effective date. (Westpark - Phase 2 development, 12-inch water line project.) The Public Utility Board recommends approval (5-0).

Ordinance No. 18-1079

- K. ID 18-1079 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, ratifying and approving Change Order No. 2 to the contract between the City of Denton and Legacy Contracting, L.P. dba Control Specialist Services L.P. for the Emergency Replacement of Four (4) Pumps at Pecan Creek Water Reclamation Plant Raw Sewage Pump Station No. 2; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (File 6470 - Change Order No. 2 in the amount of \$137,016.17 for a total contract award aggregating to \$622,771.17). The Public Utilities Board recommends approval (5-0).

Ordinance No. 18-1086

- L. ID 18-1086 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the City Manager to execute a contract for the purchase of Aquatic Chemicals for Water Works Park, Natatorium and Civic Center Pools with Sunbelt Pools, Inc., which is the sole provider of these aquatic chemicals. In accordance with Texas Local Government Code 252.022, provides that procurement of commodities and services that are available from one source are exempt from competitive bidding; and if over \$50,000 shall be awarded by the governing body; and providing an effective date (File 6797 - awarded to Sunbelt Pools, Inc. in the three (3) year not-to-exceed amount of \$331,200).

Ordinance No. 18-1107

- N. ID 18-1107 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the City Manager to execute a Professional Services Agreement with Pape-Dawson Engineers, Inc., for Design Services of the 2019 Bundle Street Reconstruction Project as set forth in the contract; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (RFQ 6590-006- Professional Services Agreement for design services awarded to Pape-Dawson Engineers, Inc., in the not-to-exceed amount of \$607,550).

Ordinance No. 18-1108

- O. ID 18-1108 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the approval of this First Amendment to a contract with Techline, Inc., for the supply of Electric Utility Overhead and Underground Distribution Transformers for the City of Denton Distribution Center; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (RFP 5347 - providing for an additional expenditure amount of \$1,125,000, for a total contract amount of \$5,625,000).

Ordinance 18-1137

- P. ID 18-1137 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, approving in-kind services and resources of Denton Television (DTV) in an amount not to exceed \$1,500 annually to support video production for United Way of Denton County.

Item G was considered.

Ordinance No. 18-1068

- G. ID 18-1068 Consider adoption of an Ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal cooperation, authorizing the City Manager to execute a contract through Buy Board Cooperative Purchasing Network for the Milam Park, Denia Park, and Fred Moore Park Playground removal, equipment and construction for the Parks and Recreation Department; providing expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (File 6845-awarded to Lea Park and Play not-to-exceed amount of \$354,802.72).

Gary Packan, Director of Parks and Recreation, stated that the playground replacement project was included in the 2014 CIP Bond Package. Evers Park was completed. Funds were currently available for Milam, Denia and Fred Moore Park playgrounds and they were scheduled to be replaced by October 2018. Request for quotes and specifications for Little Tikes Playgrounds were sent to three Buy Board Contractors. All three responses were received and the proposals were evaluated based upon the lowest responsible bidder.

Mayor Pro Tem Ryan motioned, Council Member Meltzer seconded to adopt the ordinance. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

Item H was considered.

Ordinance 18-1072

- H. ID 18-1072 Consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, rejecting any and all competitive bids under IFB 6733 for the construction of Carl Young Splash Park Restroom for the City of Denton; and providing an effective date (IFB 6733).

Gary Packan, Director of Parks and Recreation, stated that staff had solicited bids with the goal of constructing the Carl Young Park restroom. The Scope of Work included construction of a new restroom facility/storage facility of 659 square feet. The estimated cost for construction was \$184,520. Invitation for Bids were sent to 807 prospective suppliers and specifications were

placed on the Materials Management website for prospective suppliers to download and advertised in the local newspaper. Three bids were received. A low bid of \$340,754.70, median bid of \$340,851.40 and a high bid \$430,234.20. The bids for this project were considered excessive by the Parks and Recreation staff. The lowest cost option would be for the City to rebid this project for a pre-fabricated building versus built in place. Staff was requesting that the City Council reject all bids received at this time.

Council Member Meltzer motioned, Council Member Hudspeth seconded to adopt the ordinance. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

Item M was considered.

Resolution No. 18-1105

M. ID 18-1105 Consider approval of a resolution amending Resolution No: R2017-049 regarding an extension of term for a Steering Committee to consider and advise the City Council on renovation and operation options for City Hall West, providing a repealer clause; and providing an effective date.

Mark Nelson, Director of Transportation, stated that the existing resolution stated that the Committee termination date was August 1, 2018. Staff had indicated that the Committee would need approximately 60-90 days to complete planning efforts and submit an official recommendation to City Council. The Council directed staff to bring forward a resolution to extend the term of the Committee so the Committee could complete their work. This resolution would extend the Committee to October 31, 2018, or upon completion of their duties.

Council Member Hudspeth motioned, Mayor Pro Tem Ryan seconded to approve the resolution. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

5. ITEMS FOR INDIVIDUAL CONSIDERATION

A. A18-0001d Conduct the first of two readings of an ordinance of the City of Denton for a voluntary annexation of approximately 47.466 acres of land generally located on the south side of E. Ryan Road, east of the intersection of E. Ryan Road and Andrew Avenue by the City of Denton, Texas.

Richard Cannone, Deputy Director of Development Services, stated this was the first reading of the annexation ordinance for the Creekside Addition. He stated that the annexation application was to voluntarily annex approximately 47.466 acres of land. A Pre-Annexation Development Agreement between the City and the property owners was approved in 2016. The Pre-Annexation Development Agreement required the property owner to apply for voluntary annexation of Tract 1C within ten working days of plat approval. The plat for the Creekside Addition was approved on March 21, 2018 and this application was submitted within the required ten days. The second reading and adoption of the ordinance would be August 21.

- B. ID 18-863 Consider appointing a Nominating Committee to recommend appointees to serve on the Economic Development Partnership Board.

Caroline Booth, Director of Economic Development, stated that a requirement of the ordinance that established the EDP Board was that the City Council would appoint three people to serve as a Nominating Committee to recommend appointees to serve on the Board. The Nominating Committee would include two City Council members and one member of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's nominee to the committee was Lee Ramsey.

Mayor Pro Tem Ryan volunteered to be on the committee. Council Member Briggs volunteered to be on the committee. Council Member Meltzer volunteered to be on the committee as well. Council Member Briggs stated that she wouldn't serve on the committee so that Council Member Meltzer could.

Ordinance No. 18-871

- C. ID 18-871 Consider adoption of an ordinance authorizing the City Manager to execute a Consent to Assignment and Assumption of Obligations between the City of Denton, North Denton Pipeline, L.L.C. ("NORTH DENTON"), and EagleRidge Midstream, LLC ("EAGLERIDGE") consenting to the assignment of certain rights and obligations from North Denton to EagleRidge related to a Right of Way License to use certain City property for placement of transmission pipelines, dated on or about October 20, 2003, from the City to North Denton and Notice of Renewal of Right of Way License to use certain City property for placement of transmission pipelines, dated on or about November 16, 2016, from the City to North Denton; providing severability and an effective date.

Mayor Watts recused himself.

Paul Williamson, Real Estate Manager, stated that this was a Consent to the Assignment for a Pipeline Agreement from North Denton Pipeline to EagleRidge. EagleRidge was in the process of acquiring certain pipeline infrastructure from North Denton Pipeline. The existing infrastructure crossed City right-of-way under the existing license agreement. As part of this process, EagleRidge and North Denton had requested the City consent to the assignment of the license. EagleRidge has provided the City with the bonds and insurance certificates.

Council Member Hudspeth motioned, Council Member Briggs seconded to adopt the ordinance. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "nay", Council Member Meltzer "aye", and Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye". Motion carried (4-1).

- D. ID 18-1065 Consider adoption of an ordinance approving an economic development agreement under Chapter 380 of the Local Government Code to promote economic development and to stimulate business activity and economic growth of the City of Denton, between the City of Denton and United States Cold Storage, L.P, regarding the development of an approximate 40 acre parcel of land with an address of 3255 Jim Christal, Denton, Texas; authorizing the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date.

Caroline Booth, Director of Economic Development, provided the background of the company. She stated that U.S. Cold Storage was a company that provided refrigerated and frozen food warehousing and transportation with 38 facilities in 13 states and 2500 employees. This project was for a distribution center on a 40-acre site on Jim Christal Road. The total investment for the project was about \$34 million and it would add \$28 million in new ad valorem value. The project was slated to have 67 new jobs by year 3 and about 99% of the employees would be benefits-eligible. The facility would be a Top 25 DME customer based on demand. The project has kicked off Phase 2 of the Westpark TIRZ improvements.

Mayor Watts asked about the Phase 2 improvements.

Booth stated that due to the location of the project, the improvements consisted of water and wastewater line extension and improvements, drainage improvements, and road reconstruction, all along Jim Christal Road and West Oak Street.

Council Member Armintor asked about the noise produced by a cold storage facility.

Booth stated that there was no significant noise other than noise from truck travel.

Council Member Meltzer asked about the energy requirement for the site.

Booth stated they would be eligible for the DME Economic Growth Rider, if they met the demand requirement.

Other Council discussion included the cooling system, rooftop solar system, potential jobs for the community.

Deb Armintor stated she would be voting no because of the carbon footprint they make.

Booth stated that current conditions of the property included a property valuation of \$7,131. The City would get about \$45.00 annual tax revenue. The estimated value of the project was \$28.6 million. The gross annual city ad valorem tax revenue was projected at \$182,781. Fiscal impact included the estimated Chapter 380 construction sales and use tax rebate was a one-time payment capped at \$70,000. The City would keep an equal amount in construction sales and use tax revenue. The agreement had stipulations for minimum added taxable value, minimum number of jobs created, submission of an annual Certificate of Compliance, and conditions for termination.

Council Member Hudspeth motioned, Mayor Pro Tem Ryan seconded to adopt the ordinance. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "nay", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (5-1).

E. ID 18-1120 Consider nominations for appointment to the City's Board of Ethics.

Bryan Langley, Deputy City Manager, stated that the new Ethics ordinance provided for the formation of a Board of Ethics appointed by a majority vote of City Council. It was to be composed of seven regular members and three alternate members. Members would be appointed

for two year staggered terms and were limited to three consecutive terms. Staff had received nominations that were provided in the backup for this item.

Mayor Watts asked about the profession of Kara Engstrom. He asked that Ms. Engstrom's nomination be considered at a later date after staff found out what her profession was.

Council Member Hudspeth motioned, Council Member Armintor seconded to approve the nominations of 1 thru 7 and the alternate nominations of 8 and 10. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

- F. ID 18-1121 Consider approval of a resolution appointing the nomination of members to the Board of Ethics created in the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 2, Article XI, Section 2-277; dissolving the Council Ethics Committee established by Resolution No. 2009-015; and providing an effective date.

Bryan Langley, Deputy City Manager, stated that this resolution would formally appoint the members to the Board of Ethics. It would also dissolve the Council Ethics Committee and the Board of Ethics would preside over any ethics violations.

Council Member Meltzer motioned, Council Member Briggs seconded to approve the resolution. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

- G. ID 18-1131 Motion to reconsider the election of the Mayor Pro Tem held on Tuesday, June 26, 2018.

City Attorney Leal stated that the person that called for the reconsideration would state the reasons why they were bringing it forward. He stated that a parliamentary procedural rule allowed a governing body to address a previously approved action and was called a motion for reconsideration. A motion for reconsideration allowed the Council to reconsider any previously adopted action not later than the next succeeding official meeting of the Council. Such a motion could only be made by a member who voted with the prevailing side. The motion could be seconded by any Council Member. If a motion was made and seconded, and if the motion passed, then the vote of the Mayor Pro Tem election would be undone. Then the Council would have to schedule a date in the future in which to hold a new Mayor Pro Tem election, preferably when a full Council could be convened. If it does not pass, then the election on June 26 would stand.

Watts stated that he felt the entire Council should have been present when the motion was initially made and that was why he requested the item to be on the agenda.

A Request to Speak card was turned in after discussion of the item started. The Mayor allowed the citizen to speak, even though it wasn't according to the rules.

Jennifer Lane, 1526 Willowwood Street, spoke in support of the motion for reconsideration.

There was no motion, so the agenda item failed for lack of a motion.

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS

Ordinance No. Z17-0028d

- A. Z17-0028d Hold a public hearing and consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, regarding assignment of an initial zoning classification of Neighborhood Residential 6 (NR-6) zoning district and use classification on approximately 73.47 acres of land generally located on the north side of Long Road and west of FM 428/Sherman Drive in the City of Denton, Denton County, Texas; adopting an amendment to the city's official zoning map; providing for a penalty in the maximum amount of \$2,000.00 for violations thereof; providing a severability clause and an effective date. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends approval with conditions 6-0.

Richard Cannone, Planning Director, stated that this was a request to change the zoning from RD-5X to NR-6. The land use plan intent was to promote rural uses along with rural residential and rural commercial uses. The Neighborhood Residential 6 (NR-6) District was intended for single-family uses with a maximum density of 6 dwelling units per acre. In developments greater than two acres, there were no minimum lot sizes stipulated per the DDC.

Mobility considerations included expected 3,729 daily trips. TIA recommendations were - construction of Street A with two egress lanes to allow for dedicated left and right-turn lanes onto Sherman; construction of a northbound dedicated left turn lane and construction of a southbound dedicated right turn lane along Sherman into Street A; and signalization of the intersection of the service roads for Loop 288 and E. Sherman Drive.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of this request, with the following condition: that the City Council place an overlay on the subject property with the following condition the use of the property is restricted to single family detached housing at a maximum density of 4.7 dwelling units per acre.

Council Member Meltzer asked about preservation of the trees in the ESA.

Cannone confirmed that the trees in the ESA would be preserved.

Hudspeth asked if bus traffic from C.H. Collins for games would be taken into consideration for the residents of the neighborhood.

The Mayor opened the public hearing.

Justin Bono, the applicant, spoke in support of the project. Total project covered 91 acres at the northwest corner of Sherman Drive and Long Road. The zoning case covered approximately 73.5 acres annexed in January 2018. The property was impacted by existing power lines and gas line in 125 foot total easement bisecting the tract and two ESA areas on site. The applicant completed a Traffic Impact Analysis in advance of the zoning hearings and has included

recommendations into the cost structure for the project. The developer would leave onsite ESA areas intact which resulted in the preservation of the majority of trees on the property. The developer has agreed to the conditions for capped density at 4.7 units / acre and agreed to only single-family detached construction.

Council discussion included a 50' minimum lot width and minimum lot size of 6000 square feet and ESA protection.

The Mayor closed the public hearing.

Council Member Briggs motioned, Mayor Pro Tem Ryan seconded to adopt the ordinance with the condition recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

- B. SE18-0001a Hold a public hearing and consider adoption of an ordinance regarding a request by Cli Max Enterprises for the expansion of the People's Funeral Home building and parking lot onto adjoining lots. The 0.64-acre site is generally located on the south side of East Mulberry Street, approximately 50 feet west of Wood Street, in the City of Denton, Denton County, Texas; adopting an amendment to the City's official zoning map; providing for a penalty in the maximum amount of \$2,000.00 for violations thereof; providing a severability clause and an effective date. (SE18-0001, People's Funeral Home Expansion, Hayley Zagurski). THIS ITEM HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN.

This item was not considered.

Ordinance No. HL18-0001b

- C. HL18-0001b Hold a public hearing and consider adoption of an ordinance designating the property located at 607 E. College Street, between Vine Street and Frame Street, a historic landmark, under Section 35.7.6. of the Denton Development Code; providing for a penalty in the maximum amount of \$2,000.00 for violations thereof; providing a severability clause and an effective date. (HL18-0001, Roman McAllen, 607 E. College St.)

Roman McAllen, Historic Preservation Officer, stated that the property was located at 607 E. College Street. The current owners had rehabilitated the property and resided there now and were seeking a historic landmark designation. Staff found that the property met three of the criteria for historic landmark designation.

The Mayor opened the public hearing.

Erica Garcino, 600 Grove Street and 601 E. College Street, spoke against the historic landmark designation. She felt it would deter from TWU's future plans for student housing.

Mary Brickey, 600 Grove Street and 601 E. College Street, spoke against the historic landmark designation.

Council Member Meltzer asked what the impact was for TWU and any plans they had for future housing for students. He asked if the designation would prevent TWU from acquiring any property.

McAllen stated it would not.

Christina Graham, 613 E. College Street, spoke in support of the historic designation

Jane Piper-Lunt, 1205 N. Austin Street, spoke in support of the historic designation

The Mayor closed the public hearing.

Council Member Meltzer motioned, Council Member Briggs seconded to adopt the ordinance. On roll call vote, Council Member Hudspeth "aye", Council Member Briggs "aye", Council Member Armintor "aye", Council Member Meltzer "aye", Mayor Pro Tem Ryan "aye", and Mayor Watts "aye". Motion carried (6-0).

7. CONCLUDING ITEMS

- A. Under Section 551.042 of the Texas Open Meetings Act, respond to inquiries from the City Council or the public with specific factual information or recitation of policy, or accept a proposal to place the matter on the agenda for an upcoming meeting AND Under Section 551.0415 of the Texas Open Meetings Act, provide reports about items of community interest regarding which no action will be taken, to include: expressions of thanks, congratulations, or condolence; information regarding holiday schedules; an honorary or salutary recognition of a public official, public employee, or other citizen; a reminder about an upcoming event organized or sponsored by the governing body; information regarding a social, ceremonial, or community event organized or sponsored by an entity other than the governing body that was attended or is scheduled to be attended by a member of the governing body or an official or employee of the municipality; or an announcement involving an imminent threat to the public health and safety of people in the municipality that has arisen after the posting of the agenda.

Council Member Meltzer asked for a work session on policy options to motivate greater density in exchange for open space and tree canopy.

Council Member Meltzer asked if staff members that work with homeless shelters check if there is a need for more overnight beds.

Council Member Briggs said that there was an attempt to delay the inspection of DEC and asked that on matters of public safety the Council be kept in the loop on processes like that.

Council Member Briggs asked if staff could look into the possibility of a family shelter in Denton. There were 60 family households that were homeless.

Council Member Hudspeth asked that an item come to Council that was on the June 13, 2018 P&Z meeting - AZ18-304b – it had a tie vote.

Council Member Hudspeth asked for staff to look into blocking certain websites from the City's public computers.

Council Member Armintor reiterated that there was a big gap in the way the City met the needs of the homeless population and asked staff to look into the possibility of a family housing shelter.

Council Member Armintor asked that staff look into a citizens committee for people with disabilities or a mayor's committee for people with disabilities.

Mayor Pro Tem Ryan asked for a staff report or work session related to communication companies and what type of control we have over them.

Mayor Watts asked for a work session item to clean up the rules of procedure and the Mayor's ability to make a motion or second a motion and the process for the election of the Mayor Pro Tem.

B. Possible Continuation of Closed Meeting topics, above posted.

There was no continuation of the Closed Meeting.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:12 p.m.

CHRIS WATTS
MAYOR
CITY OF DENTON, TEXAS

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ASSISTANT CITY SECRETARY
CITY OF DENTON, TEXAS