



City Hall Commission Chambers
3650 NE 12 Avenue
Oakland Park, Florida 33334

DRAFT MINUTES
CITY COMMISSION MEETING
MAY 19, 2021, 6:30 P.M.

The regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Oakland Park, Florida was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mayor Bolin.

Mayor Bolin stated due to COVID-19, precautionary safety measures were in place and access to city facilities was limited to ensure social distancing. The opportunity of public participation has been provided by email or by calling the City Clerk's office. Public comments received were read into the record during that portion of the agenda. Due to attending remotely, Mayor Bolin asked Vice Mayor Carn to Chair the meeting.

NOTE: A CRA MEETING was held prior to Public Comments

ROLL CALL

Present:

Mayor Jane Bolin*
Vice Mayor Michael Carn
Commissioner Matthew Sparks*
Commissioner Aisha Gordon
Commissioner Mitch Rosenwald

Also Present:

City Manager David Hebert
City Attorney D J Doody
City Clerk Renee Shrout

* Mayor Bolin and Commissioner Sparks attended remotely.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

A moment of silence was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The pledge was led by students from St. Mark's School.

PROCLAMATIONS

Memorial Day - May 31, 2021

Commissioner Rosenwald moved to publish the proclamation. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

City Clerk ShROUT read the proclamation and stated the proclamation would be provided to the Fraternal Order of Eagles and American Legion Post 222.

Water Reuse Week - May 16-22

Commissioner Sparks moved to publish the proclamation. Commissioner Rosenwald seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

City Clerk ShROUT read the proclamation and stated the proclamation would be provided to Albert Carbon, Public Works Director.

National EMS Week - May 16-22

Commissioner Sparks moved to publish the proclamation. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

City Clerk ShROUT read the proclamation and stated the proclamation would be provided to Fire Chief Stephen Krivjanik.

National Public Works Week - May 16-22

Commissioner Gordon moved to publish the proclamation. Commissioner Rosenwald seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

City Clerk ShROUT read the proclamation and stated the proclamation would be provided to Albert Carbon, Public Works Director.

Haitian Heritage Month

Commissioner Gordon moved to publish the proclamation. Commissioner Rosenwald seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

City Clerk ShROUT read the proclamation and stated the proclamation would be provided to Djenane St. Fleur, President of the Haitian American Cultural Club.

ADDITIONS / CHANGES / DELETIONS

- Vice Mayor Carn pulled Item 5, Resolution of Support for Grant Application Submissions for the 2021 Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Cycle; Item 6, Approval of Work Authorization for ACAI Associates, Inc. for Architectural and Engineering Services for

Additional Design Services for Fire Station No. 9, and Item 7, Approval of Work Authorization for Zyscovich Architects for Architectural and Engineering Services for the Schematic Design of City Park Phase II, from the Consent Agenda to be discussed under Resolutions and Miscellaneous.

Commissioner Rosenwald moved to approve the amended agenda. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

PRESENTATIONS

<u>* Coronavirus Presentation</u>
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City Manager Hebert announced this would be the final Coronavirus presentation since we have past the deepest and darkest times and will focus on more immediate issues. Mr. Hebert stated he and Chief Krivjanik will remain available to answer any Coronavirus questions or provide updates at any time. Broward County Coronavirus numbers continue to decline and we are cautiously optimistic on reopening. A large part of the community are not vaccinated and remain potentially vulnerable to infection. We urge people to continue with vaccination.

The CDC guidelines have been revised and for those who are vaccinated they are able to go and do most anything without limitations. Those who have not been vaccinated must still wear a mask and social distance. Vaccine distribution continues for 18 years of age and older. Ages 12 to 17 years of age are able to receive the Pfizer vaccine with an accompanied guardian and must complete the COVID-19 consent form located at <https://floridahealthcovid19.gov/vaccines/>.

As of May 15th, the Department of Health stated 45% of Florida's population or 908,676 people, have been vaccinated with Broward County reporting a 46% vaccination rate. There are currently over 200 vaccination sites in Broward County and seven site locations in Oakland Park. Holy Cross hospital's COVID-19 Vaccine Center is accepting walk-ins. The website for location and appointment information is: <https://floridahealthcovid19.gov/vaccines/vaccine-locator>. Vaccines are available to Homebound individuals by completing the online survey at: <https://www.broward.org/CoronaVirus/Pages/Vaccination-Sites.aspx>. For assistance call 866-779-6121 or email: homeboundvaccine@em.myflorida.com.

The City continues to encourage remote and virtual meetings as many services are available 24/7 online. Face coverings and social distancing is still being adhered to in all city facilities. To date two staff members have tested positive for COVID and two have been placed on the watch list.

The City will be resuming limited in-person activities. The Library's soft opening consists of appointments/time slots with curbside pick-up still available. Building and Permitting will reopen soon by appointment. Online residential permitting and plans drop off are still available. Parks and

Leisure Service are planning for smaller outdoor events; youth and active adults is coming soon with reduced patrons. All city buildings shall continue to maintain face coverings and social distancing.

The last weekly food distribution will take place May 27th. To date the city has participated in 57 food distribution events serving 42,089 vehicles and delivering 3,914 boxes of food to homebound residents. During this last month flyers were provided to all vehicles and homebound residents informing them of the last distribution date and other food distribution locations.

The City's Parade of Orchids has reached its goal of \$10,000, thanks to a generous donation by Mrs. Shelley Stunson. We thank everyone who has participated and assisting in this effort to plant thousands of native orchids at the Stunson Nature Trail. Another shipment of orchids is coming from Fair Childs Garden and will hopefully be installed within the next month or two.

The City would offer childcare again in the summer at Lloyd Estates Elementary School and many youth programs were being strategically started, while implementing guidelines.

Youth programming and team sports has resumed; Active Adults will be resuming in person with social distancing and size limitation; Childcare is resuming; the Library is opened and will be resuming programming as well. A complete list will be provided and posted on the city's website. He encouraged anyone with questions about an activity to contact the city.

City Manager Hebert confirmed that Collins Community center would be opened for city programming but not for community rentals. He reminded commission this was the beginning of an effort to return the city to normal operations.

Commissioner Gordon thanked Mrs. Shelly Stunson for the donation to the Parade of Orchids.

Commissioner Sparks thanked staff and Commission members for working together through the pandemic.

Mayor Bolin wanted to ensure they kept residents aware of rental assistance, water bill and Comcast options during meetings.

Vice Mayor Carn thanked Mayor Bolin and Commissioner Sparks for their leadership during the pandemic and commended City Manager Hebert and his team for keeping everyone safe. He thanked City Attorney DJ Doody and City Clerk ShROUT and her office for their help in providing information.

*** Downtown Properties Presentation**

City Manager Hebert provided a brief overview of what was to be presented and introduced Jennifer Frastai, Assistant City Manager. Ms. Frastai reviewed the background timeline from 2018 to the present of the city's seven potential acres of property, the location of the property and potential future acquisitions.

Ms. Frastai stated the four steps for creating downtown Oakland Park consist of Possibilities, Policy, Plan, and Practice. At the March 17, 2021, commission meeting the downtown priorities were established for the city's downtown properties. Moving forward in developing the plan the city has completed the property surveys and environmental assessment.

Ms. Frastai introduced additional presenters Suria Yaffar, architect at Zyscovich Architects, Paul Lambert, Lambert Advisory, Renee Miller, R. Miller Consulting Group, and Russ Klenet, Russ Klenet & Associates.

Ms. Yaffar introduced Marcella Ramirez, Urban Designer Architect at Zyscovich architects and reviewed the transit oriented development map. An illustrated map reviewed the relocation of buildings and activities leaving parcels in the downtown area. Ms. Yaffar reviewed the findings from the community public workshop meeting held on March 31, 2021.

Ms. Yaffar explained how the responses from the workshop were implemented in the design for future land use. She described and reviewed the design approach used for the downtown site plan and the downtown program. She introduced a Woonerf for 12th avenue and explained it was a living street where pedestrians and cyclists have priority over motorists. It includes shared spaces, traffic calming and low speed limits. Other recommendations for the new Woonerf were events and festivals; variety of open space; retail fronts for an active hub; residential above retail; contextual uses; train stop and transit connections to become the gateway to Oakland Park and spaces for small business opportunities.

Ms. Frastai continued the presentation reminding the commission of the 2019 Resolution of support for a downtown train stop. There is currently one train stop in Fort Lauderdale and eight potential locations identified from the 2014 study. In recent conversations with Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Broward County and the Florida East Coast Railway (FEC), they are looking for train stops to be no closer than 2.5 miles apart. They have reached out to all potential cities for additional information. An example of 2.5 miles from Oakland Park's location is approximately Sunrise Boulevard and one mile away from the location identified in Wilton Manors.

FDOT is working in partnership with Broward County and recently contacted the city requesting further information on the city's land use, zoning, density, parking, approved projects and planned mobility projects adjacent to the stop. We were able to present the downtown OP3D study and code updates since it had already passed first reading; which is very important to them. The city

has a call with Broward County in the next couple of weeks and will hopefully provide us with the next steps. FDOT will make recommendations to the County Commission as early as this summer.

Ms. Frastai introduced Paul Lambert who received the city's preliminary concepts for the downtown properties. The city requested Mr. Lambert to take a deeper look into the value and use of the city properties estimated to be worth between \$6 and \$7 million; what kind of uses can be supported; and how does that impact the train station.

Mr. Lambert described how his company provides analysis of properties and reviewed the economic demographics for the city and county population/household. He stated the growth forecast will be 0.7% per annum which is in line with the past 10 years. The City's median household income was \$50,900 whereas Broward County was \$58,900. The city's housing renter/ownership ratio is nearly 50/50 with the county being closer to 60/40. The County's primary office job employment sectors are expected to grow 1.4% per annum for the next several years.

Mr. Lambert noted Broward County has limited opportunity for condominium flats off the water. Oakland Park's single family home median values increased from \$230,000 in 2016 to \$340,000 in 2020. Since 2012 more than 24,000 rental units have been built in the county. The city's multifamily rental market remains strong at 96% which is unchanged for the last 5-years and is slightly stronger than the county. The city's monthly rent at \$1,183 (\$1.33/sf) has not changed in the past 12 months and is lower than the county's rate of \$1,650 (\$1.63/sf). The broader of Fort Lauderdale and Oakland area rental rate is \$2,128 (\$2.14/sf) with an occupancy rate of 90%.

Oakland Park has 1.3 million square feet (sf) of office space consisting of 1.8% of the county's total. Since 2000, only 80,000 sf of office space has been built in Oakland Park compared to the 1 million sf average annum built in the county. The city's office occupancy is strong at 92% compared to the county's 86%. The city's average lease rate is \$24/sf which is lower than the county's rate of \$30/sf. Approximately 33% of the city's office space is Medical compared to the county's 18%.

Oakland Park's retail space of 2.4 million square feet is 2% of the county's total. Since 2000, total retail built in the city was 300,000 SF while the county's rate annual average was 1.4 million SF. The city's retail occupancy rate is strong at 97% compared to the county's rate of 93%. The city's average retail lease rate is \$26/SF which is higher than the county's rate of \$24/SF.

Mr. Lambert reviewed small suburban towns that support downtown with carefully planned development near commuter train stops and the benefits of Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) and planning in other cities. The opportunity for high quality rental housing on city owned land in downtown is strengthened further with a train stop. Without a train stop an office/innovation center in the near future would be challenging. A train stop will strengthen opportunity for stronger restaurants and small retailers. The program recommendations are a minimum of 250 luxury residential rental units; 20,000 to 30,000 SF of ground floor restaurant and retail space; and for office/education/shared work space component not be more than 50,000 SF.

Ms. Frastai stated the city is moving forward with the financial analysis for completing the plan in the next few weeks and reviewed how the city will seek potential partners for the project. The request for qualifications (RFQ) must have the following: residential; innovative retail/commercial; parking; public gathering spaces/urban greenspace; high quality design; and beneficial integration of future train platform. It will encourage: sustainable elements; affordable/workforce housing and small business opportunities. It will allow for developer input: encourage applications to use their creativity to provide innovative and financially feasible project components using the city's site plan as a guide. The presentation ended with next steps.

Note: The City Commission took a brief break.
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City Manager Hebert spoke of the marketability of the city and it is at a different marketability now than when it first partnered for the West Dixie lots. We will not know what might be of interest to developers or their ability to deliver until we go out to the market place. We endeavor to guide this process without binding anyone so developers may bring creative ideas forward for commission review. The challenge is the train stop decision will be made soon and the factors that Broward County, FDOT and the FEC are looking for will make the difference. The factors include actual development or real plans for development contingent to the train stop. Wilton Manors already has Wilton Station with significant density. The city does not have similar density in the downtown at this time but with the NRI project and possibility of development we could contend the factors will be here by the time the train stop occurs. The last obstacle for train service to be resolved is the construction area at New River. It is critical we position ourselves to achieve the policy goals of this commission set in 2019.

City lobbyist Russ Klenet remarked on the enthusiasm regarding commuter rail. He stated the multi-modal center at the Fort Lauderdale International Airport and transiting the river were very important to Oakland Park and these were moving forward. He stated decisions would be influenced by density of population and the plans developed for Oakland Park were very good. Mr. Klenet stated developers were starting to pay attention to Oakland Park and the City should continue the momentum and enthusiasm. We need the plans approved and ready to go because a decision could be made in the next 90-days for the train stop locations. This is an incredible opportunity for the city. Developers are now paying attention to what Oakland Park is doing. Continue the good work and the movement you've already done to capture this moment.

Renee Miller, R. Miller Consulting Group, stated they were beginning to understand all of the elements, now that the plan had come together. After input from the City Commission, they would begin the process of finding the right development partner in preparation for creating a solicitation document.

Mayor Bolin was excited about the idea of a train stop but noted this was just a theory and a development partner may bring ideas they had not considered. She stated sustainability was a must.

Mayor Bolin thought that while high-end rental units made sense, they also needed to consider affordable/work force housing as a negotiating point for a developer.

Note: Commission took a brief break.

Mayor Bolin believed the design was thoughtful. She inquired of the quantity of additional green space at Green Leaf Park and the luxury rental units. Ms. Yaffar stated 30% of the total lot area including setbacks is dedicated green space which is more than the required 20%. This does not include the Woonerf which is outside of the city parcels.

Mayor Bolin inquired about the analysis completed on the city parcels being contingent on a train stop and workforce housing. Mr. Lambert stated his analysis was not contingent on the train stop but it would strengthen the potential to achieve higher rents. The city as the land owner can oversee what type of housing it wants and make workforce housing a part of the development. His company's role is to show how you could maximum value for the property and believes that luxury rentals will create the greatest value and the most income for supporting retail in that area.

City Manager Hebert stated the owner of the property east of the Alpha Omega Church site was open to a potential sale, and would allow them to add even more park space and amenities. He confirmed that an increase of green space is achieved in the conceptual plans.

City Manager Hebert stated the density criterion would take into consideration all buildings that had already been approved and would include the O and O2 buildings, and the NRI Sky building.

Commissioner Sparks thought that going forward, they could require a percentage of housing to be dedicated to achieving their affordable housing goals.

Mr. Klenet confirmed for Commissioner Rosenwald that the location of the train stop would be decided by Brightline and the FEC Railway. Commissioner Rosenwald noted they must balance parking needs with public gathering spaces. Ms. Yaffar described the concept for the park on 12th Avenue. Mr. Lambert explained that the lack of land for development contributed to the stabilization of population growth. Regarding short-term strategies for growth, Mr. Lambert thought there was demand for residential development, dining and retail.

Commissioner Gordon supported the idea of a train stop and inquired if the City was in a position now to partner with a developer. City Manager Hebert stated he anticipates this happening in a year or so, but they would present a proposal to the FEC Railway and FDOT next week indicating they supported developing the downtown properties, bringing residential and retail opportunities to the area before the commuter rail stops would open.

Vice Mayor Carn inquired about the "three-story flats" mentioned in the presentation and Ms. Yaffar explained this would allow the density they desired with units that would interact with the street and share common areas.

ORDINANCES ON FIRST READING

<u>1. 2021 Wells Fargo Bank Loan – 2010 BB&T Refinancing</u>

Andrew Thompson, Director of Financial Services, provided staff's presentation.

Commissioner Sparks moved to pass the ordinance on first reading. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

The ordinance, as passed on first reading, carried the following title:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA AUTHORIZING A LOAN FROM WELLS FARGO MUNICIPAL CAPITAL STRATEGIES, LLC IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$9,500,000.00 AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A PROMISSORY NOTE AND A LOAN AGREEMENT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOTE: The City Commission meeting recessed at 9:20 – 9:43 p.m. for the CRA meeting.
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2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

At this time, any person will be allowed to speak on any matter that pertains to City business for a length of time not to exceed four minutes per person.

- Christopher Fisher – 3711 NE 13th Avenue – stated he supported moving the amenities of Green Leaf Park to the Alpha Omega Church site; he is concerned about criminal activity at the train stop recommended location and noted the Commission must consider all perspectives when deciding about the train station; he stated the surveys conducted at the town hall meeting a month ago had answers that “only benefitted Zyscovich’s proposals” and did not allow residents to ask questions and provide countering opinions.

City Clerk Shrout read comments that had been submitted into the record:

- David Bowles –stated Oakland Park needed public and private investment to become the City it could be and he supported the current residential and commercial development.
- Jeff Barnes - supported painting the bike lanes on NW 21st Avenue solid green and stated all future bike lanes should be solid for safety and consistency; he hoped the City could find grants to help fund the landscaping in the medians on NW 21st Avenue between Oakland Park Boulevard and Prospect Road. He also favored entrance signage on main roadways and moving Green Leaf Park to the Alpha Omega Church property and urged the City to require the developer to pay for the new Green Leaf park amenities.
- William Perez – opposed replacing Green Leaf Park with a linear park because this would leave just one park in The Corals. Mr. Perez feared the downtown redevelopment plan would change the City’s small town feel.

Commissioner Gordon moved to extend the meeting until 11 PM or the close of business. Commissioner Rosenwald seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

Vice Mayor Carn requested a motion to add Items 5, 6 and 7 (which he had earlier pulled) back on the Consent Agenda.

Commissioner Rosenwald moved to add items 5, 6 and 7 back on the Consent Agenda. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

CONSENT AGENDA

Commissioner Sparks moved to approve the Consent Agenda, consisting of Items 3 through 7. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

3. Approval of Minutes - April 21, 2021

Approved on consent.

4. Auditing Services - Extension of Contract

Adopted on consent.

The resolution, as adopted, carried the following title:

RESOLUTION R-2021-056

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO APPROVE THE THIRD TWO-YEAR RENEWAL OPTION WITH BCA WATSON RICE, LLP FOR AUDITING SERVICES; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

5. Resolution of Support for Grant Application Submissions for the 2021 Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Cycle.

Adopted on consent.

The resolution, as adopted, carried the following title:

RESOLUTION R-2021-057

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE AND SUBMIT

THE APPLICATION AND ALL NECESSARY DOCUMENTS RELATED TO THE HAZARD MITIGATION GRANT PROGRAM AND APPROVING THE RECEIPT OF FUNDS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

6. Approval of a Work Authorization for ACAI Associates, Inc. for Architectural and Engineering Services for Additional Design Services for Fire Station No. 9.

Adopted on consent.

The resolution, as adopted, carried the following title:

RESOLUTION R-2021-058

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A WORK AUTHORIZATION WITH ACAI ASSOCIATES, INC. TO PROVIDE ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE ADDITIONAL DESIGN EFFORTS REQUIRED TO FACILITATE DESIGN COMPLETION OF FIRE STATION NO. 9; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

7. Approval of a Work Authorization for Zyscovich Architects for Architectural and Engineering Services for the Schematic Design of City Park Phase II.

Adopted on consent.

The resolution, as adopted, carried the following title:

RESOLUTION R-2021-059

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A WORK AUTHORIZATION WITH ZYSCOVICH ARCHITECTS TO PROVIDE ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR CITY PARK PHASE II (LIBRARY/COMMUNITY CENTER); PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

RESOLUTIONS AND MISCELLANEOUS

8. Acceptance of the Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) and Approval of a Construction Services Agreement with Kaufman Lynn Construction, Inc for Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) Services Related to the City Park Phase I Project.

Brynt Johnson, Director of Engineering and Construction Management, provided staff's presentation. He then announced that Sierra Marrero had been promoted to Assistant Director of Engineering and Building Services.

City Manager Hebert explained the project had been split into two phases and this resolution related to Phase 1. The design of Phase 2 had just been awarded.

Commissioner Rosenwald moved to adopt the resolution. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Vice Mayor Carn, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

The resolution, as adopted, carried the following title:

RESOLUTION R-2021-060

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A PRE-CONSTRUCTION SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH KAUFMAN LYNN CONSTRUCTION, INC. FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK (CMAR) PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RELATED TO THE DESIGN OF CITY PARK PHASE II IMPROVEMENTS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

9. Countywide Solid Waste Management Governance

Albert Carbon, Public Works Director provided staff's presentation.

After discussion, Commissioner Sparks moved it is Commission consensus that the City of Oakland Park was in favor of an independent agreement. Commissioner Gordon seconded the motion, which prevailed by the following vote:

YES: Commissioner Sparks, Commissioner Gordon, Commissioner Rosenwald, Mayor Bolin

NO: Vice Mayor Carn

10. City Commission discussion item: Support for Roadway Name Change - 21st Avenue to Alcee Hastings Avenue Vice Mayor Carn

The Commission agreed to bring this back as a discussion item.

11. City Commission discussion item: Affordable Housing/Workforce Housing Plan - Commissioner Rosenwald

Due to time limitations, Commissioner Rosenwald agreed to work with the City Manager and City Attorney on creating a draft resolution to discuss at a future meeting.

12. REPORTS FROM THE CITY COMMISSION

Commissioner Rosenwald commented as follows:

- 1) Congratulated all those who had received a proclamation
- 2) Spoke with Dr. Black at the Lakeside homeowners' association meeting, and reported Dr. Black was in favor of renaming 21st Avenue to Alcee Hastings Avenue.

Mayor Bolin commented as follows:

- 1) Thanked everyone for the public input.
- 2) Announced a Memorial Day event at 11 AM on Memorial Day at the American Legion post 222.
- 3) Reminded everyone that the Northeast High graduation was on June 4 at 7:30 PM at the stadium.

Commissioner Sparks commented as follows:

- 1) Thanked City staff for all their hard work.
- 2) Thanked Fire Chief Stephen Krivjanik for the email reminder about hurricane season.
- 3) Thanked his mother-in-law for donating to the Parade of Orchids.
- 4) Requested everyone to be safe and well.

Commissioner Gordon commented as follows:

- 1) Thanked City Manager Hebert and staff members for doing such wonderful work.
- 2) Thanked all the presenters and welcomed Dr. Steven Tinsley. She congratulated Ms. Marrero on her promotion.

Vice Mayor Carn commented as follows:

- 1) Noticed palms and gumbo limbo trees on Powerline Road and he believed they would get their wish for canopy trees.
- 2) Reported the last MPO meeting was a workshop but he had submitted a proposal for a County-wide project to use underpasses for I-95 as branding opportunities.
- 3) Spoke with the attorney regarding the Royal Palm Isles hotel and the recommendation is all most done and will share it once the attorney has given the approval.
- 4) Requested everyone to please recycle properly and to enjoy Memorial Day.
- 5) Thanked members of staff for getting businesses cleaned up.

REPORTS FROM THE CITY MANAGER

13. Oakland Park BSO District 12 - 1st Quarterly Report 2021

14. Quarterly Financial Reports For Quarter Ended March 31, 2021

City Manager Hebert reminded everyone of the awards ceremony for Outstanding Valor and Heroism over the last year on Wednesday, May 26 at 5 PM, presented by the Fire Rescue Team.

REPORTS FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY

15 City Attorney's Report - May 19, 2021

ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at: 11:00 PM.

CITY OF OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA

JANE BOLIN, MAYOR

ATTEST:

RENEE M. SHROUT, CMC, CITY CLERK