

CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION MINUTES

February 4, 2020

The City Council of the City of Norman, Cleveland County, State of Oklahoma, met in a study session at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room on the 4th day of February, 2020, and notice and agenda of the meeting were posted at the Municipal Building at 201 West Gray at 103 West Acres Street 48 hours prior to the beginning of the meeting.

PRESENT: Councilmembers Bierman, Carter, Hall, Holman, Scanlon, Scott, Wilson, Mayor Clark

ABSENT: Councilmember Petrone

Item 1, being:

PRESENTATION OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS.

Mr. Daniel Dukes, Chair of the Human Rights Commission, said on September 16, 2019, the Norman Human Rights Commission (HRC) created an Inclusive Community Subcommittee (ICS) and appointed 41 members from 46 applicants. The HRC also selected two of its members, Mr. Dukes and Ms. Marjaneh Seirafi-Pour, to serve as Co-Chairs of the ICS, which was facilitated by Ms. Tamara Lebak, Chief Executive Officer of Celebrating Difference. The ICS was tasked with creating a list of recommended action items on how the City can continue to build an inclusive community for Council's review.

Mr. Dukes said the ICS met over six sessions. After the initial orientation meeting, a public survey was opened for public input from October 1st through October 11th. The public survey was available online with paper copies distributed to each of the public libraries and 288 survey responses were received and reviewed.

The ICS created eight working groups to discuss Norman history:

- Sundown town/tribal nations/indigenous people/land acknowledgement/reconciliation;
- Museum;
- Education/youth/single caregivers/families;
- Disabilities/senior citizens/transportation; homelessness/mental health;
- Economy/business/housing development/facilities;
- People of color caucus;
- Immigration/bilingual/sanctuary city; and
- Further research/assessments/training/formerly incarcerated

Mr. Dukes said recommendations by the groups were unanimously approved and presented to residents during the Mayor's Interfaith Breakfast on January 20, 2020.

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Mr. Dukes said the ICS recommended Council create an Inclusivity Advisory Committee (IAC) that includes residents with direct experience and knowledge in areas of inclusivity and justice, an HRC member, and Councilmember. The HRC felt the IAC would help foster the level of trust between the Mayor, City Council, and marginalized communities. The Committee should include community leaders and provide a direct entry point of communication between Council and the Norman community as well as leadership development for underrepresented and marginalized groups with eventual inclusion of language in the City Charter to ensure sustainability.

ICS recommended the recruitment of an Equity and Inclusion Officer to research and develop a data driven five-year inclusive plan of action; provide diversity, equity, and inclusion training for City leaders; collaborate with HRC and IAC; support a diversity training program for business owners; support the creation of historically accurate exhibits in public areas; and join the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE).

ICS recommended the City commit funding to improve public relations and information access for all residents, especially those of underrepresented groups by outlining opportunities available within the City (i.e., social services, ward information, meetings, events, volunteer opportunities, etc.); increasing social media and marketing visibility; creating centralized online resources for available social services, non-profits, and identify based grassroots organizations; collaborating with Norman Convention and Visitors Bureau (NCVB) to create and maintain an active Norman community events calendar; expanding free Wi-Fi to all City owned spaces (i.e., parks); ensuring website and printed materials comply with accessibility guidelines with hard copies provided in frequented locations; promoting public relation efforts through utility bill inserts; increasing awareness of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Citizens Advisory Committee and ADA compliance efforts; and expanding availability of low sensory times and areas at City sponsored events.

Mr. Dukes said making Council meetings and other City sponsored events more inclusive would include captioning, translation services in American Sign Language (ASL), and Spanish translation. ICS suggested the City provide or subsidize childcare support for Council meetings by partnering with local non-profits for those services, such as Center for Children and Families.

In regards to a sanctuary city, Council could renegotiate current laws so the County jail does not detain individuals for civil violations of federal immigration laws; develop relationships with other sanctuary providers (i.e., churches, city services, and state non-profits); and adopt a Family First Policy to keep immigrant families together.

Councilmember Bierman said the term “sanctuary city” brings out a lot of emotion on all sides of the debate. She has engaged in multiple conversations regarding sanctuary cities and has done her due diligence on the subject by speaking to the Norman Police Department (NPD), Cleveland County Sheriff’s Office, and Regional Directors from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). She said under the City’s existing policies and practices, what did the HRC feel was not working or do they feel that people who report crimes risk deportation? What would the recommendation solve?

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Mr. Dukes said after speaking with the NPD, the IAC realized a section of Norman's community does not report crimes for fear of deportation. He said in the spirit of good policing, the HRC was trying to find a process to allow people to report crimes and know they are safe when doing that. Councilmember Bierman said that is something that needs to be addressed regardless of whether or not Council moves forward with a policy.

Councilmember Bierman asked what the HRC hopes for in terms of policy outcomes because the issues being addressed may be achieved in a number of ways. Mr. Dukes said the HRC wants to follow laws already in place and does not want to disrupt anything currently in practice, but felt it would help to have a better partnership with the Sheriff's Department and the NPD to determine where the voids need to be filled.

Councilmember Bierman asked what kind of services Norman would need to have in order to create a policy this recommendation would require. Mr. Dukes said the City needs better emergency services, bilingual speaking officers, and service workers to reach out to those communities.

Councilmember Holman asked about NPD's current immigration practices and Mr. Kevin Foster, Police Chief, said officers do not check the status of everyone stopped for a traffic violation and the only way the NPD would question legal status is if there were some type of investigation into a criminal activity. He said if the person or persons being investigated are from another country, NPD is required to contact their immigration consultant.

Councilmember Holman asked if someone called to report a crime, would their residency status be questioned and Chief Foster said no. Councilmember Holman said it is the federal government's job to enforce immigration policies and if someone is arrested for a criminal offense and is jailed, then that is the only time the immigration issue may come up. He felt this recommendation for a policy may be beyond the City's authority or ability to address so people should not feel at risk for minor traffic violations or reporting a crime or being a victim of a crime.

Mayor Clark said the NPD has held events to reach out to Norman's Hispanic community and Chief Foster said that will continue in order to get that community more comfortable interacting with police.

Councilmember Wilson said some undocumented people in the community are being abused and are not being paid a fair wage, which creates an unlevelled playing field and she believes this is something the City can address. She said bilingual support is important and felt the City should be able to easily provide that service.

Councilmember Scott said the City needs to distinguish between undocumented and illegal immigrants and asked if undocumented immigrants are safe in reporting to the Census and Mr. Darrel Pyle, City Manager, said yes, they are safe as it relates to Census reporting. He said none of the Census forms require immigration status information.

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Mr. Dukes said the ICS is recommending a public apology for sundown practices from 1889 to 1967 and dedication to publicly update the historical record. The ICS is also requiring a dedication to publicly commemorate individuals who fought and struggled for human rights (creation of historically accurate museum and public markers in public facilities and parks) and reaffirm the City's commitment to inclusivity and justice for all residents.

In regards to transportation, ICS recommends the City review the number of bus locations and stops, hours of operation, accommodation of people of various ages and abilities, and accommodation of standing room for mobility items. They recommended the City continue increasing the number of bicycle lanes as well as increase the number of sidewalks and improve maintenance of existing sidewalks and curb cuts. The City should also seek support from grant writers to provide necessary additional revenue for better transportation services.

ICS recommends building relationships with Norman's youth by providing School Resource Officers (SROs) in all middle and elementary schools; partnering with police, fire, and other City agencies to promote after-school programs; and strengthening the Norman Youth Council by ensuring criteria for participation includes all students, making it more accessible to students from all backgrounds.

Another recommendation was to expand support with the Police Department to include crisis support programs specific to the needs of the immigrant community, increasing advocacy for victims of human trafficking and domestic abuse, and ensuring every resident has equitable access to emergency services.

ICS recommends the City promote high quality, affordable, accessible child care with after-hours availability; partner with local non-profits and religious organizations to increase options and keep costs minimal; provide Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) grants to non-profits to assist in subsidizing child care costs; and support a community parent co-op. Councilmember Bierman asked Mr. Dukes to define a community parent co-op and Mr. Dukes said it should be structured as a non-profit organization with training and certification of providers. He said ICS had a vision of locating providers between parents needing the service who may work different hours as well as OU students or other community members.

Another recommendation was to increase funding for homeless services; explore avenues to support Norman's growing homeless population; increase community awareness by educating residents about the homeless issue; and encourage involvement through volunteerism.

Councilmember Scanlon said in the ICS report to Council, the committee alluded to the fact that they were unable to obtain details regarding the homeless population from Staff, which surprised him because homelessness is a subject he pays a lot of attention to and has been very involved with the City's homeless programs. He knows City Staff provided ICS with all kinds of information on Norman's homeless issues so that statement surprised him.

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In regard to accessible housing, ICS recommends addressing availability and affordability of accessible homes; promoting enforcement of ADA compliance; offering incentives to rental owners to lower rent cost; and implementing “rent control” for existing properties. Councilmember Bierman said Council discussed and researched what other communities have done to address those concerns and there are some best practices out there, but Council has not been able to consolidate that into any kind of policy initiative. She said the City has been working on ADA accessibility and will soon have a “visitability” ordinance that addresses ADA accessibility in homes through an incentive program. Mr. Pyle said there is a new mechanism for funding in Oklahoma that would allow property owners to retrofit existing buildings for ADA accessibility known as Commercial Property-Assessed Clean Energy (CPACE), which is an energy efficiency or energy production financing mechanism for commercial property owners to gain 100% financing for energy improvements to their property. He said there are plans to expand that to residential property to provide for ADA accessibility. Councilmember Scott asked if rent control would only apply to certain communities and Mr. Dukes said he would not suggest pockets of rent control, but thinks that may be an incentive for property owners to rent to non-University of Oklahoma (OU) students. He said it would also ensure non-OU students would have peace of mind that rent would not be raised and strain their fixed income budget. She suggested a type of public-private partnership with owners of apartments standing empty that could help people get back on their feet. Councilmember Scanlon said City Staff tries to find housing for the homeless and asked if rent control is available. Ms. Walker said she is aware of rent control communities in other states, but none in Oklahoma and Staff would need to research that further. Councilmember Hall said accessible housing and affordable housing are two different things, but they can go together. She said there is a great need for affordable housing in Norman and she would like to stay focused on that.

ICS recommends the City re-evaluate the Request for Proposal (RFP) bidding process for local minority owned businesses, increase transparency of process, and create a minority owned business conference and online business registry to connect with the community.

ICS recommends a collaboration with the OU International Student Organizations by building relationships through street fairs, music festivals, and food festivals to increase citywide inclusivity.

ICS recommends expanding current park space, updating existing sites, expanding and updating Reaves Park KidSpace playground, and updating/renaming public spaces connected to the Land Run to include signage outlining the history of the land theft, occupation, genocide, and broken treaties related to Sovereign Nations.

Public Comment

Mr. Jeff Yamada, ICS member, said in regards to the recommendation for an Equity Officer, the IAC is aware it is difficult to just fill a position of that nature and that was not the intent. He said there is a Government Alliance on Race and Equity, which is an organization that anyone interested

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in inclusive and equity policies can join. He said, generally, the Equity Officer joins the organization and attends conferences to discuss policies and procedures as well as learn best practices and usually reports to the City Manager.

Mr. Steve Ellis, Ward 4, said he was happy to hear the discussion regarding the current NPD policies on immigration issues. He said the immigration policy is not a City policy, but a policy adopted by the Police Chief who can change that policy at will. He said Council does have the purview to look at the NPD policy and make decisions about what should be included in that policy and suggested Council look into whether or not they should take control of that policy.

Ms. Beverly Todd said when looking at ways to help the homeless population; the City needs to think about the residents of Norman being impacted by the homeless, especially when the homeless come onto private property and basically set up camp.

Ms. Jayne Crumpley asked what the salary range the Equity Officer would be and Mayor Clark said these are very preliminary recommendations and that has not been discussed; however, if the City moves forward with the recommendation, Council will do their due diligence on the position.

Ms. Crumpley said she did not know about the survey and she really tries to stay on top of City issues.

Mr. Walt Kedelda said the United States has a severe problem with uncontrolled immigration and he sees no reason to roll out a welcome mat. He said sanctuary cities not only protect the good guys, they harbor the criminal element as well so he would strongly oppose Norman becoming a sanctuary city. Mr. Keith Steincamp said a comment was made earlier that it was outside the jurisdictional authority of the City Council and asked if that comment was related to the sanctuary city recommendation. Mayor Clark said there is currently no agenda item or schedule to bring a sanctuary city recommendation before the Council. She said in terms of immigration, that was very much related to the sanctuary city recommendation and how state and federal immigration laws are not under local government purview.

Ms. Christina Owen, HRC member, said she served on the ICS and wanted to take this opportunity to explain the meaning behind the recommendation, which was to ensure every resident has equitable access to emergency services. She said her group tried to make the language as clear and concise as possible, but the public is forming different interpretations. She said when talking about equitable access; ICS is talking about having access for ambulances, fire services, police services, hospital services, etc., especially for the rural east side of Norman, which has always had issues according to residents that live in rural east Norman.

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Mr. Morris Walker said one of his biggest concerns about sanctuary cities is issues that developed in communities that have declared themselves a sanctuary city. He asked what the next anticipated planned step will be for the recommendations made tonight. Mayor Clark said creating a committee to discuss where the City goes from here has been recommended and the City has clarified that in terms of a sanctuary city there is no consensus to move forward with that recommendation.

Ms. Ina Cabbage said she heard rumors that Oklahoma City (OKC) is busing homeless people to Norman and asked if that is true. Mayor Clark said there are no records confirming OKC is sending homeless people to Norman. Ms. Cabbage said she lives in the Trails Addition near the river and there have been a lot of break-ins in the neighborhood recently, which she believes is due to the homeless people living in encampments along the river. Councilmember Scanlon said the number of homeless people is increasing in every city, not just Norman so this is not a matter of people being transferred from one city to another and it is not always the homeless breaking into properties.

Mr. Jim Cullex asked who came up with idea to even entertain consideration of Norman as a sanctuary city and Mayor Clark said the recommendation came from the ICS. Mr. Cullex said most immigrants come to the United States legally, but many do not and to consider being a magnet to those who are breaking the law makes absolutely no sense.

Ms. Ann Gallagher said the child care issue is really important and she agrees with that recommendation, but when child care is available background checks must be done. She said most of the recommendations being discussed cost money and the City is facing a budget shortfall.

Ms. Sarah Wangler said something that does not cost money is having an open mind. She said sanctuary city is a code word for immigration and immigration is a code word for Hispanics and Mexicans and these populations are not a monolith. She said the United States was formed with many people, i.e., Mexicans, Native Americans, etc., and they are citizens of the United States. She encouraged everyone to think about the words they use when discussing people who have had different life experiences than others. Ms. Cynthia Rogers said when people hear “sanctuary city” they envision a place where everybody goes because they have broken the law and that is not what it means. She said people do not need to be afraid of someone because they come from different places or have different life experiences.

Ms. Rogers said in regards to affordable housing, there are students that cannot afford housing so it is not just about affordable housing for the homeless or senior citizens or single parents. She said high end student housing is readily available, but not all students have rich parents.

Ms. Rogers suggested the City work with Cleveland County and Griffin Memorial Hospital (Griffin) in regards to the homeless population. She said some of the homeless are discharged from Griffin and cannot get back home or back on their feet and Norman can do some things that are very affordable to help people get back to where they have a support network.

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Ms. Kay Holladay thanked ICS for their heartfelt deliberation on the topics presented tonight. She said creating and continuing to develop this inclusive community is a vital part of the survivor-ability of Norman. She said the United States is a nation built on immigration and almost none of us would be here today if that were not the case.

Mr. Rick Perineum said he is thankful to be a citizen of the United States and resident of Norman. His concerns of being a sanctuary city is the economic impact it would have on the City of Norman and Cleveland County. He would not want to change immigration policies already in place, but there seems to be more of an agenda than to be a City government operating the way it is supposed to be. How could the City prevent gang members from moving in if the City became a sanctuary city? He said businesses on the east side of Norman have a huge problem with the homeless population disrupting business. Mr. Jack Holt said the City should not use the phrase “sanctuary city” because it has a bad connotation.

Ms. Eileen Haralson said her business has experienced problems with the homeless where they climb over the fence destroying the fence and gate. She said they have also stolen items and the police have been out multiple times. She said making Norman a sanctuary city is illegal and the City does not need to fight that battle with the federal government.

Ms. Chiquita Mendez said she was born in Bolivia and is now a resident of Norman and thanked Council for not moving forward with the recommendation for a sanctuary city. She said Norman should focus on more important issues such as the homeless, food that schools currently provide to children who would otherwise go hungry, the elderly, citizens with disabilities, etc.

Mr. Leroy Wall said he loves living in Norman and loves that Norman understands the basic root issues that are being touched on from different points of view tonight. He was born and raised in Mexico, has a Mexican citizenship passport as well as a United States passport, and his mother was born and raised in Arizona so he has first-hand experience with immigration issues. He urged Council to be very careful of what path they take on some of tonight’s recommendations.

Ms. Chris Jones said a sanctuary city is a blatant violation of federal law and she does not want to live in a sanctuary city. She would like to see more important issues funded, such as a new Senior Citizen Center.

Items submitted for the record

1. Memorandum dated January 31, 2020, from Kristina L. Bell, Assistant City Attorney, through Kathryn L. Walker, City Attorney, to Mayor and Councilmembers
2. PowerPoint presentation entitled, “Inclusive Community Subcommittee Summary and Recommendations,” City Council Study Session dated February 4, 2020
3. Summary and Recommendations of the Inclusive Community Subcommittee
4. Email documentation provided to the Inclusive Community Subcommittee regarding homeless services

Item 2, being:

CONTINUED DISCUSSION REGARDING VEGETATIVE MANAGEMENT OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY ON BERRY ROAD AND THE CITY OF NORMAN TREE ORDINANCE.

Ms. Walker said in August 2017, Council discussed issues related to vegetative management in the rights-of-way (ROW). Around that same time, Council directed Staff to prepare a Tree Ordinance to address tree removal in the ROW outside of the utility maintenance agreements with utility companies, such as Oklahoma Gas and Electric (OG&E) Company. She said there are a lot of state and federal laws in place that restrict the City's ability to regulate utility companies working in the area of vegetative maintenance.

Ms. Walker said the Federal Power Act empowered the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to regulate the public utility industry transactions made in interstate commerce, primarily the sale of power from one utility to another. In 2005, after rolling blackouts impacted large areas of the United States and Canada, the Energy Policy Act was adopted to improve electric grid reliability. She said FERC's jurisdiction was expanded under this Act to all users, owners, and operators of bulk power systems, except facilities limited to local distribution facilities, which are usually governed by State agencies such as the Oklahoma Corporation Commission (OCC). The FERC oversees major transmission lines that could be impacted by a vegetation management ordinance. She said FERC management rules state that vegetation should be managed to prevent encroachments into the minimum vegetation clearance distance of lines and that distance depends on the line voltage; vegetation inspections of transmission lines are required each year; and the annual vegetation work plan must be 100% completed each year.

OCC is granted general supervision over all public utilities and is empowered to set rates and promulgate rules affecting services, operation, management, and conducting business. The term "public utilities" includes rural electric cooperatives even if they have voted to exempt themselves from OCC regulation regarding rates.

Ms. Walker said the OCC rules related to vegetation management are focused on distribution reliability and each utility is required to have a reliability program that limits the frequency and duration of electric service interruptions, maintain acceptable electric service reliability levels, and sustain that program over time. The program must address all factors that impact the reliability of the distribution system including, but not limited to, the age, distribution, and location of equipment on each circuit; the number, density, and location of customers on each circuit; the location and density of trees on the system; an annual vegetation plan; and impacts of animals, winds, storms, ice, and automobile accidents on distribution system reliability.

OCC vegetation management rules defines vegetation management as "all activities associated with the trimming, removal, or control of plant material in the proximity of energized electric utility conductors and equipment." An annual vegetation management plan must be submitted to OCC for review and must include definition of activities; calendar of activities; implementation plan; criteria to assess results; and name and contact information of company representative familiar with the plan. Ms. Walker said utilities must track and record all vegetation costs and make a "reasonable" attempt to contact the landowner, customer, or tenant a minimum of 24 hours in advance in urban areas and rural areas require a reasonable attempt of notice in advance through

written notice, telephone call, or in person. The utility company must make a reasonable effort to accommodate a landowner's, customer's, or tenant's request to be present during the work and no notice is required if the vegetation management is due to emergency work.

The State Department of Agriculture governs pesticides and has a provision that cities cannot adopt or continue in effect any ordinance, rule, regulation, or statute regarding pesticide sale or use that is more stringent than state rules including registration; notification; posting; advertising and marketing; distribution; applicator training and certification; storage; transportation; disposal; disclosure of confidential information; or product composition. The State Department of Agriculture regulates pesticides and licenses pesticides specific to ROW maintenance and ground line treatment of utility poles.

Ms. Walker said the City's Vegetative Management Ordinance ensures cooperation between the City and utility companies; identifies areas scheduled for maintenance; identifies a certified arborist to serve as the contact person; identifies any contractors to be used; and requires notice to property owners/residents through door hangers, mailed letters, posted signs, etc.; a willingness to meet owner/resident if requested; notice of provisions waived in the event of an emergency as much as reasonable and possible given the emergency; and must provide reasonable notice to owners/residents of dangerous trees proposed to be removed from the ROW.

She said Best Management Practices (BMP) adopts the ANSI A300 standards (the generally accepted industry standards for tree care practices); pruning standards from ANSI A300 incorporated explicitly; chemical control methods; supervision of oversight of contractors; identification of contractors/employees; and vegetation clean-up from pruning/chemical control methods.

She said Council adopted a Tree Ordinance in February 2019, that focuses on street trees as opposed to trees on private property and is not intended to supersede State law, utility easements, etc., but seeks to protect trees in the ROW from unnecessary removal by requiring permission from the City's Forester. The ordinance's process for altering a tree in the ROW includes requesting permission from the Forester who would grant permission if the alteration is needed to eliminate damage to buildings, foundations, utilities, pavement, or some other good reason. She said removal without approval would result in an administrative fine based on the size of the tree; however, the fine can be remediated with planting of replacement trees.

Ms. Walker said eleven homeowners recently requested trees be removed from Berry Road. Mr. Tim Vermillion, Parks Forester, examined 17 trees and determined that most of the trees were unhealthy and would eventually fail due to excessive topping; decay columns; dropping branches and/or no branches; and massive seed production. He said fines were assessed for five trees totaling \$5,715 and any fines collected will be placed in a fund specifically for tree replacement. Ms. Walker said there is a liability risk for the City if *known* unhealthy or dangerous trees are allowed to remain.

She said during previous discussions Council asked about the cost of burying existing electric lines, which would be \$750,000 to \$1 million per mile. She said new developments are required to bury electric lines, but retro-burying existing lines would be cost prohibitive. She said burying

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existing lines could also be a risk to existing trees because contact with drill tooling can damage already struggling tree roots. She said bore pits, pedestal construction, temporary construction easements, laydown areas, etc., will add additional stressors to existing trees.

Mr. Vermillion said Oklahoma Electric Cooperative (OEC) and OG&E will distribute vouchers, gift cards, etc., for the purchase of new trees during the removal process. He said choosing the right tree for the right place protects trees long term and community education is critical. He said a tree replanting plan has been developed for Berry Road from Imhoff Road to north around Greenbriar Street. Once the information door hangers are complete, the Forester will distribute them to the affected property owners and the project can move forward.

Councilmember Holman said he has heard complaints that tree canopies will be lost if larger trees are removed and a different species of trees is replanted that will not grow very large due to overhead power lines. He asked if a different standard of tree that would grow larger/taller could be planted in the ROW if power lines are not overhead and Mr. Vermillion said yes.

Councilmember Carter said he would like to be notified of the timeline of tree removal on Berry Road and Mr. Vermillion said he would find out and forward to Council.

Mr. Don Menzie, Tree Board Chair, said there are various types of trees that can be planted in the ROW and he is excited about the street tree projects. He said planting the right type of tree under power lines is important for keeping the tree healthy and robust.

Ms. Tori Tedder Laughlin, Tree Board Member, said the Tree Board was very excited about the variety of trees Mr. Vermillion said were possible for ROW planting. She said many of the trees will provide a beautiful canopy when matured.

Items submitted for the record

1. PowerPoint presentation entitled, "Vegetative Management in the Rights of Way," dated February 4, 2020

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The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Mayor