City Commission
Regular Meeting Minutes

May 25, 2022 at 3:30 p.m.

City Hall, Commission Chambers
401 S. Park Avenue | Winter Park, Florida

Present

Mayor Phil Anderson; Commissioners Marty Sullivan, Sheila DeCiccio, Kris Cruzada and Todd Weaver; City Manager Randy Knight; City Attorney Kurt Ardaman; Deputy City Clerk Kim Breland

1) Meeting Called to Order

Mayor Anderson called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m.

2) Invocation

The invocation was given by Parsram Rajaram, Director of Information Technology, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance

3) Approval of Agenda

Mayor Anderson suggested moving Action Items c and d to follow the public hearings as a courtesy to the applicants on the public hearing items.

Motion made by Mayor Anderson to approve the agenda with the changes noted; seconded by Commissioner Weaver. Motion carried unanimously with a 5-0 vote.

4) Mayor Report

Mayor Anderson congratulated the Winter Park High School boys' volleyball team on winning the state championship.

He spoke about the tragedy of the school shooting in Texas and thanked Mr. Rajaram for including the personal loss in his invocation.

5) City Manager Report

Mr. Knight reported on the issue with garbage disposals as a result of staffing shortages at the Seminole County landfill. With the assistance of the city attorney, the city will receive a waiver from Seminole County to be able to haul trash to Orange County when Seminole County is backed up until labor shortages are sorted out. Staff will bring the bring forward the agreement with Orange County and although this will increase costs to the city, it allows the city to move forward.

Mr. reported that the new utility billing platform will go live on July 11.

Commissioner DeCiccio requested that the Library speak briefly about its summer program. Melissa Schneider, Assistant Director, announced the beginning of the summer reading programs with a goal to read 15,000 books over the summer. She spoke about the summer programs available for all ages urged everyone to participate.

6) City Attorney Report

No Report

7) Non-Action Items

a. Board Appointments (Commissioner Sullivan)

Commissioner Sullivan appointed Rishona Teres to the Keep Winter Park Beautiful and Sustainable Advisory Board and Rebecca Gallardo to the Tree Preservation Board.

Mayor Anderson encouraged interested residents to apply for vacancies on city boards including the OAO Architectural Review Board.

9) Consent Agenda

a. Approve the minutes of the regular meeting, May 11, 2022
b. Approve the following piggyback contracts:
   1. Top Line Recreation, Inc. - Clay County Contract RFP No. 18/19-2 - Equipment & Amenities for Parks & Playgrounds; For goods and services on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement, contract term through May 28, 2023; Amount: $100,000
   2. Musco Lighting, Inc. - Clay County Contract RFP No. 18/19-2 - Equipment & Amenities for Parks & Playgrounds; For goods and services on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement, contract term through May 28, 2023; Amount: $300,000
   3. Rep Services, Inc. - Clay County Contract RFP No. 18/19-2 - Equipment & Amenities for Parks & Playgrounds; For goods and services on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement, contract term through May 28, 2023; Amount: $100,000
   4. Core & Main, LP - City of St. Petersburg PBA No. 22-6457 - Water & Wastewater Supplies; Additional $1,000,000 for contract term. Funds will be utilized for purchases for the Water/Wastewater and Electric Departments.
   5. The Nidy Sports Construction Co. - NCPA Contract #08-20 - Athletic Surfacing & Asphalt Maintenance; For services on an as-needed basis during the remainder of the current term of the Agreement through August 31, 2022; Amount: $100,000
   6. ABM Industry Groups, LLC - Pasco County Contract #IFB-TB-16-131 - Janitorial Services and Equipment; For services on an as-needed basis during

the remainder of the current term of the Agreement through March 1, 2023; Amount: $750,000

c. Approve the following contracts:
    1. Ovation Construction Co., Inc. - RFQ11-18 - Repair & Construction Services (< $200k/project); For services on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement; Amount: $1,500,000
    2. Johnson-Laux Construction, LLC - RFQ11-18 - Repair & Construction Services (< $200k/project); For services on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement; Amount: $750,000
    3. Waterfront Property Services, LLC - IFB7-18 - Dredging Services; For services on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement; Amount: $100,000
    4. Stuart C. Irby Co. - IFB4-21 - Purchase of 15kV & 600-Volt Underground & Cable; For goods on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement; Amount: $200,000
    5. DRMP, Inc. - RFQ20-18 - Professional Survey Consulting Services; Amount: $160,000
    6. Howard Industries, Inc. - IFB8-20 - Single-Phase Transformers; Amount: $1,000,000
    7. Applegate Information Services, LLC - FY21-54 - Winter Park Library IT Maintenance and Support; For services on an as-needed basis during the term of the Agreement, through September 30, 2023; Amount: $55,000

Motion made by Commissioner Weaver to approve the Consent Agenda; seconded by Commissioner Sullivan. There were no public comments. **Motion carried unanimously with a 5-0 vote.**

10) Action Items Requiring Discussion

a. Minutes of April 27, 2022

Motion made by Mayor Anderson to amend the minutes on Page 9 (3rd paragraph) "… will not extend above ten feet below the existing tower"; seconded by Commissioner Sullivan.

Mayor Anderson noted that the minutes were tabled to clarify commission direction regarding criteria for advisory board review of RFPs.

Commissioner Sullivan said the review of RFPs by advisory boards is a change in procedure and he feels the minutes should be clarified to outline the new procedure. He believed the consensus was that RFPs that affect city policy would be taken to boards for review. If there are other qualifications, he is open to that language.

Mayor Anderson asked Mr. Knight for a recommendation on defining major RFPs. Mr. Knight said staff could support board review if it impacts policy, such as a major study.

Mayor Anderson cited examples of policy change, i.e., change in department priorities or strategies or change in historic expenditures that would rise to the level of review.

Motion made by Commissioner Sullivan that RFP review by boards be adopted as proposed on the agenda "Commission approved by consensus that staff will submit to the appropriate boards proposed RFPs that affect City policy. The boards may review the RFPs and provide comments to staff."; seconded by Mayor Anderson.

Motion to approve the minutes with the two amendments; seconded by Commissioner Sullivan. Motion carried unanimously with a 5-0 vote.

b) Library and Event Center Parking

Jason Seeley, Parks and Recreation Director, presented results of research on parking at the Library and Events Center conducted over a four-week period using video footage at different times. The data shows peak/non-peak usage, when the overflow lots (A and B) were used and how large events impact parking. He stated that the main lot with 31 spaces is generally used by library patrons in the middle of the day and that the biggest challenge is during events on Friday and Saturday that begin around 5 p.m. when the library is still open. Mr. Knight noted that "Library Patrons Only" signs have been placed at the library but were not in place when Mr. Seeley's research was done. Mr. Seeley added that events that occur mid-day compound the parking issues.

Commissioner DeCiccio noted that library staff has advised her that when there are events at the events center, the library is empty because its patrons leave due the lack of parking. She expressed concern that there won't be anywhere to park as the library and events center increase activities.

Mr. Seeley noted that people are parking at MLK Park, Lake Island and the Lakeside Crossing parking lot across Harper Street and that the overflow parking (B) does not fill up during sporting events and other evening events.

Mayor Anderson noted the option to use the 20 spaces at the croquet lot and an additional 25 spaces that would come from expansion of that lot. Discussion followed on use and availability of the Lakeside Crossing parking garage, valet parking location options and daytime parking solutions. Mayor Anderson suggested conducting a spot check on parking spaces at the garage to understand parking capacity the next time there is a high-volume event.

Commissioner DeCiccio suggested building a parking garage on overflow A lot with CRA funds. This would eliminate safety concerns with people crossing the street, provide plenty of parking for the future, not obstruct any park views, and eliminate using anymore parkland. Discussion followed on how many additional parking spaces are needed to resolve the issues and cost to build a garage.

Commissioner Sullivan said he cannot support spending $3-5M on a garage to satisfy an occasional shortage and said he feels with improved transportation options in the future, the city may not need a garage.

Mayor Anderson stressed the need to first determine how may spaces are needed to accommodate daytime use and how many are needed for evening/weekend events and then evaluate the need for a parking garage, expansion of the croquet lot or emphasize use of the Lakeside parking garage.

Commissioner Cruzada expressed concerns that building a garage on the 63-space lot along Harper will result in a corridor of parking garages restricting the view of the library and said he would be more inclined to expand surface parking in the croquet lot.

Commissioner Weaver said he believes the proximity of the ball fields and use during the same hours could compound problem. He said he cannot support paving any more of the park but can support using existing space currently used for parking lot. He presented an option for shuttle service running from Park Avenue to Fairbanks, Progress Point, Denning and then to the library and possibly Winter Park Village.

Mayor Anderson said he feels a garage in this location adversely impacts the open view across a green space. Commissioner Weaver agreed.

Assistant Library Director Melissa Schneider spoke about the impacts to library patron parking when there are events at the events center. She noted that June and July are historically the busiest months of the year and expressed concerns that the high volume of summer activity at the library, along with the increasing events at the events center will exacerbate the parking issues. She has heard from library patrons that parking at Lakeside Crossing is not practical and expressed concerns that there is no crosswalk. She stated that on an average day the library needs 60-68 spaces and 100-150 spaces for events. Discussion followed on parking needs for the library patrons, staff parking and safety issues.

Commissioner Weaver stated that if the commission is moving forward with parking at Lake Island, the Comstock on-street parking must be completed before or concurrently with the expanded parking in order to prevent issues with sports teams needing to use library parking.

Mayor Anderson said he would like to look at the demand periods (noon to 2 p.m. when there are events at both venues and 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights) and consider options once the data is received. The options would include a garage, expansion of the croquet lot 30 or 50 additional spaces, and reservation of Lakeside Crossing garage parking spaces for mid-day valet. He noted the need for a crosswalk and that a rapid flashing crosswalk might encourage people to use the garage.

Commissioner DeCiccio supported the expansion of the croquet lot as long as the Comstock parking is completed. Commissioners Sullivan and Weaver opposed demolition of the Lake Island building. Commissioner DeCiccio suggested putting in a well-lit path for people walking at night. Mayor Anderson asked staff to look into a shuttle option.

Motion made by Mayor Anderson to move forward with the "grass block" parking scenario (north of Lake Island Hall – 56 spaces as presented) to be constructed concurrently with the completion of the Comstock on-street parking; seconded by Commissioner Weaver. There were no public comments. **Motion carried unanimously with a 5-0 vote.**

The meeting was recessed at 4:54 p.m. and reconvened at 5:08

8) Public Comments | 5 p.m. or soon thereafter

Mayor Anderson acknowledged a resident that was registered to speak but before leaving reported his concerns regarding coyotes which staff is addressing.

11) Public Hearings

a. Request of Z Properties for:
   Approval of the subdivision and replat of 1150 Louisiana Avenue, zoned O-2, for a six-building office park.

Nicholas Lewis, Senior Planner, reviewed this request for subdivision replat at 1150 Louisiana Avenue for a six-building office park which will be maintained by a property management association. He showed images/maps of location and explained that the applicant can build and rent or put in condos but wants to sell fee simple where each building will have its own parcel ID. He showed and provided details on the site plan, parking, greenspace and tree canopy. He responded to questions regarding leased off-site parking, but cannot be counted toward parking requirements since they were unable to obtain a long-term lease. As a result, the Board of Adjustments granted a variance for four parking spaces that could not fit on property. The applicant is proposing to build spaces on street; however, these spaces cannot be counted toward parking requirements since they are public spaces. No trees will be impacted by the parking plan. He responded to additional questions regarding fee simple ownership, maintenance responsibilities and enforcement of building maintenance issues by the property management association.

Mayor Anderson spoke about the EDAB subcommittee which is addressing the types of businesses desire in Winter Park and feels this will attract financial services which has lower volume traffic and parking needs.

Zane Williams, 219 W. Comstock, applicant, responded to commission concerns regarding building maintenance. He said they have a POA in place that will allow enforcement of building maintenance to maintain the building and avenue for recourse.

Mayor Anderson asked if the applicant would be agreeable to a condition requiring a covenant by buyers to maintain buildings in a first-class condition. Mr. Williams said he would have to consult with his attorney before agreeing to that condition.

Motion made by Commissioner Weaver to approve the subdivision request; seconded by Commissioner DeCiccio. There were no public comments. **Upon a roll call vote, Commissioners Sullivan, DeCiccio, Cruzada and Weaver and Mayor Anderson voted yes. Motion carried unanimously with a 5-0 vote.**

8) Public Comments | 5 p.m. or soon thereafter

Micheal Perelman, 1010 Greentree Drive, spoke on inclusion of diversity with invocation and commended staff for increased diversity.

11) Public Hearings (continued)

b. Requests of Richard Jennings for:
   - Approval to subdivide or split the property at 1475 Berkshire Avenue, Zoned R-1A, into two buildable single-family lots. subject to variances for lot width and lot area and pursuant to a Historic Designation and preservation of the existing home, and
   - RESOLUTION 2262-22 - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, DESIGNATING THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1475 BERKSHIRE AVENUE, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA AS A HISTORIC RESOURCE ON THE WINTER PARK REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES.

Attorney Ardaman read the resolution by title.

Mr. Briggs explained that there are two components of the request, a subdivision or lot split of 1475 Berkshire Avenue and a designation of the existing home on the property to the city's historic register. He presented images showing the location of the home including its three original 50-foot lots zoned R-1A. The home has connections to important figures of city history; PJ Neff, the first Orange County School Board member and Ken Murrah who grew up in the home and has made significant contributions to the history and development of Winter Park. In addition, he noted that the home's Mediterranean Mission architecture is emblematic of the 1920s.

Mr. Biggs explained that after the original plan was denied by the P&Z board because of neighborhood opposition, the applicant revised his plans that saves the existing home on a 92-foot wide lot. The applicant plans to renovate interior of the structure and sell it as is and build new home on the 52.5-foot wide lot on the right side of the property. He advised that the P&Z board allowed a setback variance of 5 feet to the first floor and 10 feet the second floor versus on the right-hand side, where they have an adjoining neighbor there is no variance, the setbacks are 9.5 to one story and 12.5 to the second story. He stated that the property meets the qualifications for the variance and the new request was approved unanimously by both the P&Z Board and Historic Preservation Board. He stated that the applicant intends to build a Mediterranean style home to be compatible with other historic homes in the area.

Motion made by Commissioner Weaver to approve the lot split of the property at 1475 Berkshire Avenue subject to variances for lot width and lot area pursuant to a Historic Designation and preservation of the existing home, and to adopt the resolution designating the property at 1475 Berkshire to the Winter Park Register of Historic Places, seconded by Commissioner Sullivan. There were no public comments. **Upon a roll call vote, Commissioners Sullivan, DeCiccio, Cruzada and Weaver and Mayor Anderson voted yes. Motion carried unanimously with a roll call vote 5-0.**

c. ORDINANCE 3243-22 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 74, PERSONNEL, ARTICLE V, RETIREMENT AND PENSION PLANS, DIVISION 3, FIREFIGHTERS, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WINTER PARK; AMENDING SECTION 74-156, BENEFIT AMOUNTS AND ELIGIBILITY; AMENDING SECTION 74-157, PRE-RETIREMENT DEATH; AMENDING SECTION 74-160, OPTIONAL FORMS OF BENEFIT; AMENDING SECTION 74-166, DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFITS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
   ORDINANCE 3244-22 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 74, PERSONNEL, ARTICLE V, RETIREMENT AND PENSION PLANS, DIVISION 4, POLICE OFFICERS, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WINTER PARK; AMENDING SECTION 74-206, BENEFIT AMOUNTS AND ELIGIBILITY; AMENDING SECTION 74-207, PRE-RETIREMENT DEATH; AMENDING SECTION 74-210, OPTIONAL FORMS OF BENEFIT; AMENDING SECTION 74-215, MINIMUM DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFITS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (2nd Reading)

Attorney Ardaman read the ordinances by title. A simultaneous public hearing was held on these ordinances.

Motion made by Commissioner DeCiccio to adopt the ordinances; seconded by Commissioner Weaver. There were no public comments. **Upon a roll call vote, Commissioners Sullivan, DeCiccio, Cruzada and Weaver and Mayor Anderson voted yes. Motion carried unanimously with a 5-0 vote.**

d. Ordinance - Amending Chapter 2 regarding the membership, functions, duties and procedures of subsidiary city boards. (1st Reading)

Attorney Ardaman read the ordinance by title.

Commissioner DeCiccio presented comments/suggestions submitted to the Commission via e-mail (from Jeanne Wall, Chair of Lake Killarney Advisory Board):

Page 5, Item l1. Can language be added setting a time frame for board minutes to be posted on the city's website for residents to be better informed? She suggested minutes be provided to the board within 30 days and before its next meeting. (Consensus to add language.)

Page 5 line 3. Will the board chair or vice-chair be given the opportunity to review and provide input on the agenda before it is posted? Mr. Knight stated staff's recommendation is that boards follow the commission's policy for adding agenda items where agenda items are presented in a commission meeting and placed on an upcoming agenda by consensus of the commission. (No change).

Page 5, Item 4 – Can agenda packets be posted more than three days before the meeting. Mr. Knight explained that the ordinance reads that agenda be published one week before the meeting but no later than three business days prior to the meeting which will allow for any issues that may arise in special circumstances and avoid cancellation of meetings. (No change)

Page 5, Item 5. Clarify responsibility for maintaining minutes, change from "Each board…" to "Each board's staff liaison…" Approved by consensus.

Page 5 item 6 b – Allow virtual public comment during quasi-judicial board meetings on non-quasi-judicial matters only. Mr. Knight advised that the change commits all board meetings to be both virtual and in-person. After discussion, consensus was to delete the word "generally."

Page 6, Item o. Should Lake Killarney Board be added to the list of a quasi-judicial board that do not sunset. Consensus to add.

Page 7, Item s. Should this section be amended to add exception for Lake Killarney Board for a non-city resident to serve on the board to be appointed by the Mayor. It was clarified that Division 3 of Chapter 2 addresses exceptions to membership on specific boards and responsibilities for appointing members that must meet specified criteria. (No change.)

Commissioner DeCiccio noted that the e-mail also requests that the June 29th meeting of the Lake Killarney Board be hybrid allowing residents and members to attend via Zoom. Mr. Knight said staff can accommodate, but will have to meet in the Chambers since the second meeting room will not yet be equipped to manage a hybrid meeting.

Motion made by Commissioner DeCiccio to approve first reading of the ordinance with the following changes; seconded by Commissioner Weaver.

- **Page 5, Item l: Add language requiring minutes to be made available to the public within 30 days of the meeting.**
- **Page 5, Item 5. Change "Each board…" to "Each board's staff liaison…",**
- **Page 5 item 6 a. Delete the word "generally."**
- **Page 6, Item o. Add Lake Killarney Board to the list of a quasi-judicial boards that do not sunset.**

There were no public comments. **Upon a roll call vote, Commissioners Sullivan, DeCiccio, Cruzada and Weaver and Mayor Anderson voted yes. Motion carried unanimously with a 5-0 vote.**

10) Action Items Requiring Discussion (continued)

d. Quanta Technology, LLC - RFP12-22 - City of Winter Park's Roadmap to Renewable Resources; Amount: $100,000. (Continued from May 11 meeting)

Commissioner Weaver referred to the document prepared by Mayor Anderson regarding renewable energy and questions to be answered. He said Florida is at a disadvantage because, as a peninsula, it cannot obtain power from wind turbines from other states and that stated that solar is the viable and cheapest way to generate power. He provided information on impacts of fossil fuel and carbon levels. He said he does not feel the city would achieve 100% renewable energy by 2035 and suggested working with staff and the consultant to set 5-year interim goals. He feels the city can achieve 100% by 2040 because storage capacity is going up and prices are coming down due to demands drivers.

Mayor Anderson said clarity is needed on defining renewable energy terms, i.e. carbon emission, clean energy in terms of goals and referenced the differences between the renewable energy target, 100% net zero carbon dioxide target definitions found in the OUC report conducted by Siemens. He said he found the OUC roadmap report to be a great example of a feasibility study. He referred to a Siemens study done for OUC on various ways to achieve a target for carbon emissions. He noted definitional differences for 100% net zero carbon dioxide versus 100% renewable and stated definitions must be clear in the city's feasibility study. He noted that both OUC and the City of Orlando have a target of 100% net zero carbon dioxide by 2050 and suggested that the city might use the same language for consistency since some Winter Park residents get their power from OUC.

Mayor Anderson referred to the OUC Management Clean Energy Roadmap Recommendation and reviewed the targets for OUC. He stated that setting the target makes a difference in the outcome and suggested using 100% net carbon dioxide emissions as the goal, which is the same goal as OUC. He reviewed scenarios related to solar power and storage needs during extreme weather events and would like this to be addressed in the city's feasibility study. He suggested using the same target as Orlando, which is 100% net carbon dioxide emissions by 2050, and use it as the driving guidance for the feasibility study. He stated that he wants to ensure that the city is of the same mind regarding the nomenclature, direction for the consultant, and the type of report the city is looking for the consultant to produce.

Commissioner Weaver said he does not want the city to depend on outside suppliers by 2050. He stated that the city can make its own power and can incentivize commercial and rooftop solar.

Mayor Anderson suggested using three different scenarios for the study: 100% by 2035 and 100% or 80% by 2035, and 100% by 2050.

Gloria Eby, Director of Natural Resources and Sustainability, explained issues related to terminology and stated that if the study is approved staff can work with the vendor to formulate definitions. She expressed concerns with using 100% net carbon as the sole focus of the study and said carbon dioxide should not be isolated and that methane and nitrogen oxide, which are components greenhouse gases, should be considered. She stated that using 100% net carbon is limiting the study and discussed how the study relates to the Sustainability Action Plan. She said once the study is approved, the city will have the ability to build and define the scope including targets. She explained that the RFP is for a feasibility study of what the city has the capability to achieve. She explained that the goal is to fill in the data gap with true science through the RFP process. She stated that having incremental targets throughout the study will be helpful to residents.

Mayor Anderson stated the RFP scope included three proposals. He asked for support of one scenario for 100% net zero carbon dioxide by 2050 and a second scenario of 100% renewable energy by 2050, which is in line with what OUC and City of Orlando have adopted, and suggested 100% renewable energy by 2050 and possibly 80% renewable by 2050 for the other proposals. Discussion followed on parameters of the study, feasibility and goals, fossil fuels and impact of carbon credits, installed capacity, solar, and storage.

Motion made by Mayor Anderson to clarify the goals of the RFP with three scenarios: 100% net zero carbon dioxide emissions by 2050, 100% renewable energy by 2050 and 80% renewable by 2050; seconded by Commissioner Sullivan.

Mary Dipboye, 938 Golfside Drive, expressed concerns with pushing the study out to 2050 from 2035 and discussed topics related to electric vehicles, power storage and energy efficiency electric. She suggested the vendor take all sources approach when looking at energy efficiency. She supports moving forward with the RFP.

Mayor Anderson suggested changing the 3rd target to 80% renewable by 2035, based on Mrs. Dipboye's recommendation. Commissioner Weaver suggested adding a directive to the consultant to study ways to achieve 100% renewable energy for city operations by 2032.

Motion made by Mayor Anderson to amend the motion to clarify the third target to be 80% renewable energy by 2035 and to add to the study guidance on how city operations can achieve 100% renewable energy by 2032; seconded by Commissioner Sullivan. Motion carried unanimously 5-0 vote.

The meeting recessed at 6:55 p.m. and reconvened at 7:05 p.m.

c. Strategic Priorities

Mayor Anderson reviewed a spreadsheet with a list of strategic priorities including item votes submitted by Commissioners DeCiccio and Sullivan. He suggested reviewing the spreadsheet first and inserting any items missed from Commissioners Cruzada and Weaver's lists at the end. He reviewed the process used for ranking in the spreadsheet.

Commissioner Sullivan said he would like to first identify what is in best interest of residents and businesses then re-prioritize based on available funding. Mayor Anderson agreed and explained that the idea of the spreadsheet is to review items to start the process. The following items were discussed and were ranked A (3 votes) or B (less than 3 votes.)

- Parks, - Major Projects, Land and Expenditures-
  - A-List: Progress Point Park – Phase 1 and 2, Howell Branch Preserve [in progress], Howell Branch - "Blue Way"
  - B-List: Mead Garden, Integrate Pine Golf Course, Global List of Land (if opportunities arise.
- Traffic, Mobility, Parking

Commissioner Sullivan stated that during a previous strategic session, the commission put bike and mobility paths aside with the understanding that in the future, the topic would be brought back up. He asked the commission to prioritize this bike and mobility paths. Mayor Anderson recalled that the commission decided that this subject is one of the top things for the grant writers to be pursuing to get it elevated into a nearer term. He stated that he believes Progress Point to Mead Gardens is a segment that the city should find a way to accomplish sooner than later. He added that the list sets the stage for a funding discussion and then revisit long term priorities.

Commissioner Sullivan disagreed and noted that his ranking indicates that he feels the bike and mobility paths are important. Further discussion was held on the importance of the bikes and mobility paths. Mayor Anderson stated that in his commission reports he intended to ask Mr. Knight to circulate to the commission a markup he created of some of the priority segments of the bike and mobility path to the commission and perhaps give direction to the Transportation Advisory Board to look at the routes proposed.

  - A- List: Fairbanks- North Intersection at Denning, "Emerald Necklace" and Bike/mobility paths (Progress Point to Mead to Orlando Urban Trail), Brewer Curve – Ollie/Dinky Dock to Lakemont (safety/speeding issues), Event Center Parking (Library as priority user, reserved spots, continue survey at peak uses, shuttle, signage/space availability); Sunrail to Airport/Brightline support
  - B-List: MLK to Central Park -Evaluate Morse Blvd., Fairbanks underpass, 17-92 at RR overpass, Orange Avenue stop
- CRA- Discuss boundaries and time extensions
  - A- List: Fairbanks – 17-92 to I-4
  - B-List: Add Northwood Circle
- Advance 2016 "Guiding Vision and Themes" (B-List)
- Next Steps
  - B-List: Simplifying residential code underway, Consider Form Based Code for some areas
- Internet Bandwidth, Speed and Security (A-list)
  B-List: Phase 2 and 3 of Fiber Installation, Cybersecurity, Next Steps (define broadband service levels, commercial subscriptions)
- City Assets
  - A- List: Old Library- RFP review
  - B-List: Citizen Survey
- Sustainability and Environmental
  - A-List: Power Company Clean Energy/Non-carbon Fuel Feasibility, Install Solar where available, Move to Electric Vehicles (including Police), Energy and Water Conservation, Prioritize Sustainability Action Plan
  - B- List: Tree Canopy and natural resources
- Resident Boards and Participation
  - A- List: Give Direction and Better Communication
- Serving Businesses and Institutions
  - A- List: City, Chamber, Rollins Alliance
  - B- List: Economic Development strategy and EDAB role – consider targeting certain retail and commercial uses.
- Serving City Staff
  - A-list: Direction thru Strategic Planning

  - B-List: Benefit and Pension review, college tuition program, equipment needs
- "Enterprise" (Elec, Water, Sewer) And Other Major Projects and Expenditures;
  - A- List: Undergrounding, Revise location for Fire Dept. Training facility, Septic to Sewer/Fertilizer Ordinance; Evaluate Annexations, (Fire station needs, See 2016 Vision Plan),
  - B-List: Fertilizer Ordinance
- Strategic Planning
  - A-List: Update 5/25 Year Strategic Investment Plan, Attainable/Workforce Housing Review Progress Point (Phase 1-2)

Mayor Anderson stated that this list will help staff to prioritize work sessions over the course of the year. Staff will recirculate the updated spreadsheet.

12) City Commission Reports

Commissioner Cruzada

- Gave an update on the property at 2300 S. Seminole Boulevard. He stated that the item is still moving through the Orange County government process and has been given a continuance. He stated that at the last Orange County Planning and Zoning meeting, the applicant wanted to have Commissioner Bonilla speak with the residents at a second community meeting since she was unavailable for the first community meeting but wanted to be there for the residents. Commissioner Cruzada stated that he will provide his public notice to staff when it arrives.
- Commended the Winter Park High School Varsity Volleyball Team for their victory and for now being ranked 18th in the nation.

Commissioner Weaver –

- Stated that he reviewed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law list and thanked staff for narrowing down the list to 55 potential projects. He stated that there are quite a few opportunities on the list and the term "shovel ready" was used to describe things the city had a better chance of getting and that he was surprised to see so many sustainability, natural resources and solar projects listed and is anxious to work with staff on their recommendations.

Mayor Anderson -

- Thanked Commissioner DeCiccio for advocacy on behalf of the library regarding parking issues.
- Addressed the proposed penny sales tax. If and when the city begins getting Saturday and Sunday traffic on the rail station, the city, particularly Park Avenue businesses, will be very successful. He suggested researching some enforceable way to make the lines in front of the restaurants not impede visibility and traffic into

some of the other retailers. He asked consensus for staff investigate options and have EDAB review those options. Commissioners DeCiccio and Sullivan agreed.
- Advised that the Commission and Utility Advisory Board work session will be held June 9, 2022.

13) Summary of Meeting Actions

- Approved the Consent Agenda
- Approved the expansion of the small parking lot leaving the Lake Island Center in place and in conjunction with completion of the Comstock on-street parking project.
- Directed staff to research shuttle options.
- Approved the Quanta Tech RFP with three specific targets to review.
- Approved the Request of Z Properties for subdivision and replat of 1150 Louisiana to a six-building office park.
- Approved the lot split and historic designation of the property at 1475 Berkshire Avenue.
- Approved second reading of pension plan ordinances.
- Approved the City Advisory Board ordinance with modifications.
- Directed staff to explore and investigate enforceable solutions for managing lines in front of stores and restaurants

14) Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

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Mayor Phillip M. Anderson

ATTEST:

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City Clerk Rene Cranis