

**MINUTES OF THE CITY COMMISSION MEETING HELD
AT THE INTRACOASTAL PARK CLUBHOUSE
2240 N. FEDERAL HIGHWAY, BOYNTON BEACH, FLORIDA
ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2019, AT 6:30 P.M.**

PRESENT:

Steven B. Grant, Mayor
Justin Katz, Vice Mayor
Mack McCray, Commissioner
Christina Romelus, Commissioner
Ty Penserga, Commissioner

Lori LaVerriere, City Manager
James Cherof, City Attorney
Queenester Nieves, Deputy City Clerk

1. OPENINGS

A. Call to Order - Mayor Steven B. Grant

Mayor Grant called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Invocation by Pastor Kelley, Calvary Chapel

Pastor Kelley gave the invocation.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Commissioner Ty Penserga

Roll Call

Deputy City Clerk Nieves called the roll. A quorum was present.

Agenda Approval:

1. Additions, Deletions, Corrections

Mayor Grant asked to table Item 6C and amend Item 5B to include travel to FL League of Cities Conferences for the Board.

2. Adoption

Motion

Commissioner McCray moved to approve. Commissioner Penserga seconded the motion that unanimously passed.

2. OTHER

A. Informational items by Members of the City Commission

Vice Mayor Katz had no disclosures.

Commissioner McCray had nothing to discuss, but he did attend the Al Amin Interfaith Dinner and he thanked Commissioner Penserga for the invitation. The Police Department made a pact to attend every milestone in the life of Sergeant Crowder's children. Commissioner McCray witnessed the officers at the graduation and advised it was impactful seeing an entire section of Officers in uniform. The Department promised Sergeant Crowder's son they would be there for him. The Boynton Beach Police Department does positive things. He asked Chief Gregory to let the officers know, they are making an impact in people's lives. The class was impressed the officers took time out to attend. He praised the Neighborhood Officer's program and advised it was working. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and other organizations are working. He expressed concern over what occurred in Virginia Beach and he wanted to ensure the employees the Commission is making changes to keep the employees safe.

Commissioner Romelus attended the Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Council meeting and shared all the changes and upcoming events with the Board. She met with residents of Chapel Hill and Mission Hill. She thanked the veterans and Tom Kaiser for the annual Memorial Day activities. It is important to honor the lives of those who gave their lives for this Country. She congratulated all the graduates.

Commissioner Penserga had no disclosures.

Mayor Grant thanked the Commission for the City donating a cruiser to South Tech Academy. He attended the League of Cities Installation, noting he serves on the Board of Directors for the second time. He attended the Center for Child Counseling Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) breakfast and he serves on the Palm Tran Service Board. He placed flags on graves of veterans; he attended the Boca Chamber Annual Business Luncheon and a fundraiser for Gold Star Mothers at Somerset Academy along with VFW Post 535. He attended a Veteran's Memorial event at Boynton Beach Memorial Park. He thanked all the staff who made it such a great event. He attended the Al Amin Interfaith Dinner, went to VFW Post 5335 for their ceremony for the Forgotten Soldier Outreach at the County Cemetery and attended a Memorial Day Barbeque at American Legion Post 164. He met with the Related Group regarding the future development of the Boynton Beach Mall and attended the Transportation Disadvantaged Local Coordinating Board. He was a Key Note Speaker for the Franklin Academy 8th Grade Graduation, attended the Boynton Beach General Employees' Pension meeting and he hunted his first lionfish at the Lionfish Derby. He thanked the CRA for holding the event. Lionfish is a very invasive species, which is decimating the local fish population that keeps the coral reef clean. He saw turtles and moray eels. In total, over 535 Lionfish. He commented that if

each Lionfish eats more than one fish a day, they are saving thousands of fish each month by holding the tournament. He also attended the Ifdar dinner at the Dacca Club at Al Amin.

3. ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMMUNITY AND SPECIAL EVENTS AND PRESENTATIONS

A. Post Session Update to be presented by Representative Mike Caruso

Mike Caruso, Representative District 89, advised the Legislature passed a \$91.1 billion budget. They set aside \$3.5 billion into a savings account for a reserve bringing the reserve account to about \$8 billion. Florida is the strongest; most financially sound State in the Country. The Legislature allocated \$38 billion for health care. The governor was focusing on health care, the environment and education. Another \$16 billion allocated for K-12 education, which was an increase of over \$800 million, which equates to \$243 per student. Last year, there was a \$40 increase and before that, there was a zero increase. The per-student allocation is now about \$7,700. The State invested \$8.25 billion in higher education. They transformed the education process to prioritize affordability and pathways to careers. Educators no longer send youth to an educational system just to get an education. The focus is to get a job. For the third year in a row, US News ranked Florida as number one higher education system. The schools have internship programs as well as vocational training. Representative Caruso's son signed up the Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning program at Palm Beach State College, and when done, they lined up a job starting between \$50k and \$60k. The State allocated \$700 billion for Everglades Restoration and clean water was a priority. Representative Caruso thought the allocation was a step in the right direction. There was a \$33M allocation for Florida Forever; \$4.2M for Red Tide Research; \$50M allocation for beach re-nourishment; \$40M for job growth Grant Fund and \$16M for Enterprise Florida. There was a \$21M allocation for libraries and \$21M for the arts. Boynton Beach is in District 89, he obtained appropriations for this district and Palm Beach County totaling \$42M. Other projects funded in the district included the FAU Henderson new University Lab, Alzheimer's care, the Wayne Barton after school program in Pearl City.

The State passed the tax bill. It provided for \$121M in tax cuts. The State is having a back to school sales tax holiday and a hurricane preparation sales tax holiday, which is ongoing. The State is cutting the commercial sales tax on commercial lease from 5.7% to 5.5%. The goal is zero. The referendum for the millage that passed in November added one mil for non-chartered public schools, for public safety and capital improvements. A bill came to the floor that looked like it would retroactively void the referendum, but was amended. The date was changed and the funds could be used as intended.

He sponsored a Sober Home bill. The State is cracking down on the illegal process involving patient brokers. These individuals broker patients from the treatment centers to the Sober Homes and then refer them back up to the patient rehab centers and the patient begins the Florida shuffle. Each time the patient is referred back to the treatment center, the broker gets paid. The bill allows for more certifications for peer specialists and those

helping those in recovery. The measure passed. Another bill prohibited discrimination based on religion in the K-20 School System. Next year, Representative Caruso will be fighting for home rule. He noted issues such as scooters and plastic straws are still under the municipalities' control.

Vice Mayor Katz thanked him for coming and for defending the local referendum for teachers. He hoped he would continue to do so and pressure the Governor to allocate more funds. Teacher pay still lacks behind others by \$12K. Palm Beach County has the best school district in the State. Mr. Caruso was aware of underpaid teachers.

Commissioner McCray thanked him for the report. At the last meeting the City lobbyist appeared. He encouraged him to look for projects benefitting Boynton Beach next year.

Commissioner Romelus also thanked him for the meeting. She echoed the prior comments as there were several water projects sent up to Tallahassee and hoped he would support them. Representative Caruso replied he would be happy to meet over the summer and work on appropriation projects for the next session and his staff will contact her. Commissioner McCray requested he also contact the City's lobbyist. Nick Cannon will reach out to the City.

- B. Mayor to accept a plaque as token of appreciation to the City from Future 6, a local non-profit organization that provides free, ocean based programs to children with special needs.

Wally Majors, Recreation and Parks Director, explained he has worked for the City for 33 years and worked with many non-profits, but few, if any, had as much passion and dedication to accomplish their mission, which affords children with different abilities the opportunity to go the ocean and go surfing. He often saw parents in tears because a child with challenges can get up on a surfboard like any other child. The organization wants to present a plaque of appreciation for the support they get from the City, so he asked Benjamin Ricciardi, President and Donny Ottofaro, Executive Director to present the plaque to the Mayor for their appreciation in allowing them to use Ocean Front Park. The organization will be there once a month. Mr. Majors advised it has been a blessing for Mr. Majors to be a part of it.

Mr. Ricciardi thanked the City, Mr. Majors and the Recreation and Parks Department. He introduced his team: Donny Ottofaro, Executive Director; Steve Abbott, Program Director; Kacie Feely, Promotions Director; Sandy Robinson, Treasurer and Scott Keane, Development Director. Mr. Ricciardi presented Mayor Grant with a Plaque of Appreciation and hoped Boynton Beach would be the example other cities would follow, allowing Future 6 to expand their reach to other coastal communities. Mayor Grant wanted to ensure announcements regarding Future 6 are promoted on the City's social media.

Commissioner Penserga commented he had wanted to volunteer for some time and asked how he could. Donny Ottofaro, Co-founder and CEO since 2012, explained they

started in the City in 2016. They used to float between Lake Worth and Boynton Beach because they needed local surfers and non-surfers. The Surf program has a large volunteer group of well-known surfers. They are the volunteers in the water and choosing the waves. Safety is the number one concern. Other volunteers are spotters and cheering them on. No experience is not required. The next surf date is June 22, 2019, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The ratio of volunteers to participants is three to one and the volunteers arrive at 8 a.m. In May, there were 41 children. Commissioner Romelus congratulated them. The City has Barrier Free Park and now has another opportunity to provide another activity for those with special needs.

Mayor Grant announced the D-Day event on Thursday, June 6th, at Veterans Park celebrating the 75th anniversary. There will also be a speaker regarding the Battle of the Midway. He hoped staff would publicize the event.

4. PUBLIC AUDIENCE

INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS WILL BE LIMITED TO 3 MINUTE PRESENTATIONS (at the discretion of the Chair, this 3 minute allowance may need to be adjusted depending on the level of business coming before the City Commission)

Susan Oyer, 140 SE 27th Way, distributed a handout about Baltimore and the City Greening Initiative. The City was rolling out the program to the rest of the nation. It provided an overview of the article she retrieved from stream to sea.com. She noted the articles did not mention titanium dioxide, which causes organ failure. The notion was the benefits of preventing skin cancer outweigh the risk of organ failure and destroying ocean life. Mayor Grant asked about locations that have banned Styrofoam, and learned Orlando enacted something last week. Hollywood initiated a ban in 2019 and Gainesville passed something, which will be effective January 21, 2020.

Michael Greenberg, 3240 Ridge Lane, had problems with flooding and he attended a City Commission meeting. Andrew Mack, Development Director and Gary Dunmyer, City Engineer got involved. They acknowledged the problem, created a plan, executed it and he was present to express his gratitude. On a different matter, he has a medium sized dog that loves the beach. He was aware something occurred in December and nothing went forward. Juno Beach is immaculate and his fiancé does volunteer work cleaning the beach. He acknowledged there may be other unknown issues.

Alan Hendricks, 122 SE 4th Avenue, passed out information and announced the grand opening of the MELT bus in Boynton Beach. This is a 40-foot transit bus that Annette Gray transformed to a mobile classroom, with a small conference room. The bus is in addition to her existing business. The Happy Hour celebration is on Friday, June 7th, at First Transit with music and food. The concept is the bus brings the training to the individual. Commissioner McCray wanted to ensure all was legal. Ms. LaVerriere agreed to coordinate, review, and have the service advertised through the Recreation Department.

Lisa Hargrove Kallai has owned and operated a business at 810 Federal Highway for 16 years. A man purchased the property south of hers and rented to two tenants. One tenant was a beekeeper. The tenant moved out and now she had a problem because the bees were on her property. She got a letter from the City about the bees, which cost her \$500 to remove. In addition, she got an extensive letter from the City requiring her to re-landscape, re-asphalt and address several other items in 20 days, which will cost about \$8K. She went to the CRA for assistance and they would reimburse her for money to take care of the violations. She got one letter from the City dated March 7, 2019, advising they were trying to beautify the area. She suggested holding charrettes like the one they did in Delray Beach. Delray Beach would put plans together, assist property owners with improvements, such as finding asphalt and other needed vendors, and negotiate a good price on their behalf, which financially aids the property owners, while the City would get the desired result. She sought input from the Commission.

Commissioner McCray requested more information about the location. He wanted staff to provide extensions. Ms. Hargrove thought it would be more cost effective if all the property owners got together to make improvements at the same time. Ms. LaVerriere agreed to work with Ms. Hargrove.

No one else coming forward, Public Audience was closed.

5. ADMINISTRATIVE

- A. Appoint eligible members of the community to serve in vacant positions on City advisory boards.

Mayor Grant read the openings. There were no applicants.

- B. Appoint Voting Delegate for the Florida League of Cities Annual Conference, August 15-17, 2019.

Mayor Grant asked if anyone wanted to attend the conferences. Mayor Grant will attend. Commissioner Romelus would like to attend the legislative policy later this month in Orlando. Commissioner Penserga volunteered to be the Voting Delegate.

Motion

Vice Mayor Katz moved to approve Commissioner Penserga as the Voting Delegate. Commissioner McCray seconded the motion that unanimously passed.

Mayor Grant requested a motion for travel to the Florida League of Cities conference and hearings.

Motion

Vice Mayor Katz moved to approve. Commissioner McCray seconded the motion.

Commissioner McCray requested when a Commission members attends a conference, they give a short summary of what they learned. Commissioners Penserga and Romelus agreed to do so.

Vote

That unanimously passed.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

Matters in this section of the Agenda are proposed and recommended by the City Manager for "Consent Agenda" approval of the action indicated in each item, with all of the accompanying material to become a part of the Public Record and subject to staff comments

A. Approve revisions to and addition of project(s) to the Fiscal Year 18-19 approved surtax projects.

B. **PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 19-058** - Approve the temporary road closure of the lanes in the 2000 Block of State Road 5 (Federal Hwy) - 700 feet of the right lane heading Northbound and 400 feet of the left lane heading Southbound on Thursday, July 4, 2019 for the annual 4th of July event, and authorize the City Manager, or designee, to apply for the State permit for the temporary road closure.

C. **PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. R19-059** - Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign the thirteenth amendment to the Site Lease and Joint Use Agreement between the City, Palm Beach County, and New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC (fka AT&T Wireless) to allow antenna modifications by Cingular and to update the tower schematics exhibit of the lease for the telecommunications tower at the Rolling Green Municipal Complex (515 NW 14th Ct).

D. **PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. R19-060** - Authorize the Mayor to sign three (3) general utility easements for Town Square project.

E. **PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. R19-061** - Approve the award of the City of Boynton Beach Entrepreneurship and Business Incubation Grant to the first ranked grant applicant for each of the six grant categories and authorize the City Manager to sign Grant Agreements with the six (6) recipients.

Mayor Grant pulled this item. He wanted to know who the grant applicants were and how they were judged.

David Scott, Director of Economic Development and Strategy, explained this year, the City Commission approved \$50K for entrepreneurship and incubators. Small businesses are the core of the City and the City wants to support them. The grant was advertised and geared for new and existing incubators and small work groups. They targeted existing incubators that would support small businesses and new incubators. They created four \$2,500 grants for work groups to focus on youth, women, technology and regional approaches to entrepreneurship and focus on the groups and bring a report back to the City what the best practices are and what works. The goal is to look at *What Works Cities*, which has larger grants and bring back information generated from the reports they can then present for an application.

He reviewed the grants and categories. In reference to regional approaches, staff has worked with the County and the State in addition to the Business Development Board and other local cities to determine how to work together as a partner to create an entrepreneurship enterprise and provide appropriate support. Staff advertised the grant on the City's website, social media, through press releases and direct email to known partners and interested entities. Partners the City worked with included Business Development Board, the Chamber of Commerce, Palm Beach State College, South Tech and a few others. The grant opened April 3rd and closed on May 3rd. The plan is to get their partners up and running, so they can expend the grant by the end of the budget year. They have requested, if the grant is successful, additional funds next year to repeat the grant next year. Six organizations responded 1909 Boynton Beach; Be. Learn. Grow. LLC; Connect To Greatness, Inc.; GBDC Entrepreneurship Institute; Goddess School; and Referral AIM.

Joe Russo, Executive Director of 1909, commented he previously explained a bit about their proposal. He was applying for a Section 1B Grant for a new business incubator grant and two of the working group grants for the regional network on entrepreneurship and the technology sector, Lucas Vogel is involved in 1909. They proposed to have the same operation they have in West Palm Beach and Delray Beach. Mr. Russo explained 1909 has two ongoing business accelerators that have 32 entrepreneurs between the two incubators going through a six-month process. Students receive a two-month in-class curriculum taught by trained facilitators and then a four-month mentorship. Mr. Russo indicated 1909 will also work with students through its working groups and will dive into what is really going on in technology and in the regional network of entrepreneurship throughout Palm Beach County. He noted business owners go between Delray Beach and West Palm Beach and in between the borders of the community. What 1909 builds collectively in Palm Beach County will affect the entrepreneurship eco-system collectively. Since Boynton Beach is between the two other programs, a program in Boynton Beach is perfectly scalable, and there was a section in the grading process about scalability, and 1909 scored high with the intent of building it in the City for years to come. They are

building an organization for founders and 1909 is the founding year for Palm Beach County.

Dr. Angela Shuttlesworth, Founder and CEO of Be. Lead. Grow. LLC, currently works out of co-work Boynton operations on Quantum Boulevard. Her company is geared toward preventing toxic work environments through teaching employee engagement, leadership empowerment and establishing safe spaces for creativity and innovation. Palm Beach County conducted a disparity study. Her focus is on women entrepreneurs and ascertaining issues they face. They have a healthy model. She gave an example of the survey. They had to give a timeline, they would look at registered vendors and minority businesses the City has, create focus groups and take the data and submit a report to the City. The grant is a four-month grant and participants have to identify the outline of what they will produce within the first two months.

Ronald Russo, Founder of Beach Labs, explained there was no relation between him and Joe Russo. He explained Beach Labs is a creative agency incubator that he founded in April. After he set up the incubator, he read about the grant opportunity so he applied. He is currently looking for office space in Boynton Beach. He withdrew his application as Joe Russo did an incredible job in downtown West Palm Beach as well as Delray, and he supports what he is doing. Beach Labs is a 501 (c) 3.

Cassandra Corbin-Thaddias, President of Connect to Greatness, (C2G) explained the organization empowers African-America middle-school boys to become leaders and change makers. It looks at youth and what their interests are as it relates to post high school careers. They proposed to survey youth from Boynton Beach High School, Quantum and South Tech Academy. There are over 3,100 high school students and they will survey 10% of them. Based on the survey, they will identify businesses in Boynton Beach that align with those interests and identify the gaps. They will identify youth friendly businesses that may be interested in offering apprenticeships/internships of summer jobs.

“Sheila” planned to use two instruments to identify youth skills and their beliefs about themselves as entrepreneurs and their career interest and the other is evaluation of businesses to see if they align. Students want certain careers, but there are no jobs aligned to those interests. The grant will evaluate what careers students intend to have and then provide mentorships and internships.

Commissioner Penserga thought the program was wonderful and asked what happens after youth connect with a business or mentor, and asked if they follow the students. Sheila responded that is not part of the grant. C2G will collect the data, conduct interviews with youth and businesses and try to connect them. Follow-up would be an entirely different part. There is not a lot of research about career education in this area. It would be beneficial for the City to connect the data. The boys come into the program in the 6th grade and remain until the 8th grade. After graduation from the program, they will return to the program serving as coaches and mentors and continue to connect with their coaches over the past few years. The ultimate goal is to have them graduate high school.

Commissioner Penserga asked if the grant will expand a program already in existence and learned C2G would be three years old in September. This grant looks ahead for what is possible for the boys because they will be entering high school.

Annette Gray, Founder of Global Business Development Center (GBDC) Entrepreneurship Institute, explained GBDC has been around for 12 years and has had a variety of organizational structures. She started as consultant with the Small Business Administration and some of their resource partners. She later developed the GBDC development center as she felt they needed more technical assistance than GBDC just coming in getting counselling and leaving. She explained they were not competitive because they were not a 501(c) 3, and the majority of the funding went to SBA partners. She advised four years ago she transitioned to a non-profit. They focus on entrepreneurs of all ages. They have youth and adult programs, where they help entrepreneurs launch from concept to implementation of their business. They provide back end and incubator support for those organizations. They also work with private and public sectors to create entrepreneurship cultures. This grant will focus on development and having technical assistance for City businesses. They will work closely with the City's Business Tax Receipt office for one to five years. The program goes beyond mentorship, counselling, and workshops. They focus on technical assistance. One program will be a weekend business, start-up boot camp. When the boot camp is over, the owner will have named the business, incorporated the business, selected an EIN number, registered as a vendor with the State, possibly have a one page website and will have ordered business cards. They focus on tangibles and result oriented programs. They also have a business plan-writing workshop. They work under the existing business incubator. Commissioner McCray noted the City has been helping Ms. Gray for some time.

Amanda Minton, Operator of the Goddess School, inquired there were so many brick and mortars in downtown that are vacant. She noted there is one shop, the Sol Oasis, with women without their own signs and finding out what is the barrier. She questioned if they knew how to run a website or fear of technology, or lack of a mission. Ms. Minton would use the grant to find out. Commissioner McCray noted the CRA assists new business and has staff, which will help them get their business off the ground and publicized. He did not want duplication.

Chris Fab, Founder of Referral AIM distributed information and explained the organization teaches photography skills to youth, veterans and women. They tailor photography equipment to specific interests and they provide portraiture macro-lenses and various other lenses for all types of photographs. Big Brothers Big Sisters has 20 to 40 youth interested in the program, if funded. Ms. Fab also spoke with Todd Johnson at the Ezell Hester Community Center who also supported the project. By the end of each program, which runs four to six weeks, youth will have learned specific photography skills and also build their own Visura website, learn editing skills using VSVO Editor and learn how to maintain integrity during the editing process. The students will create calendars for photography related competition, starting with young and continuing to veterans.

Mr. Scott reviewed the project criteria and read the scoring. The Evaluation team was comprised of Debbie Majors, ADA Coordinator; Saleica Brown, Business Tax and Zoning Manager; and John Durgan, Special Projects Coordinator. The evaluations were conducted and tallied. The Category 1(a) grant recipient (Existing Incubator) was GBDC. The Category 1 (b) grant recipient (New Incubators) was 1909. The Category 2 grant recipient (work groups for women) was Be. Lead. Grow. Category 2 grant recipient (work group for youth) was Connect to Greatness (C2G). The Category 2 grant recipient (work group for technology) was 1909. The grant recipient for the Category 2 grant (work group for regional networks) was 1909.

Commissioner McCray inquired how much money each group would receive and learned Category 1 (a) and (b) would each receive \$20,000. The four Category 2 grants were \$2,500 each. Beach Labs Inc., Referral AIM, and The Goddess School were not funded.

Commissioner Romelus wanted to see how the committee ranked the applicants and reviewed the information.

Commissioner Penserga was excited about the awards for 1909. He thought it was good for the future of the City and good for where the City was going. He asked if 1909 secured other funding. Mr. Russo explained the organization began November 1st, with support from the Knight Foundation and a \$250K grant, from the FAU Adams Center for Entrepreneurship, who is their primary partner. The Adams Center is also developing a future curriculum for ongoing programs and cohorts. 1909 will take the \$20K and combine it with the two \$2,500 grants to have a \$25,000 program which can be scaled and fulfill the City's needs in one holistic effort. The participants pay a fee to cover the cost of program materials, which would not exceed \$300 for the six months period, which is \$50 a month for current programs. The fee pays for 1909 facilitation costs, materials, programs, and licenses as contained in the financial plan.

Commissioner McCray noted 1909 was receiving \$25,000. He asked who developed the amounts given to each recipient. Mr. Scott explained staff needed to decide if the committee wanted one single \$50K grant for businesses or incubators, and spoke with partner and other cities to determine how to spread the funding. Staff also consulted the private sector and staff recommended the Board accept the rankings and suggest the two \$20K and four \$2,500 for the working groups. Other organizations were not prohibited applying for more than one grant. Commissioner McCray queried how much Ms. Gray's group received over the years from the City, noting GBDC received funds from the Police Department and other entities. Ms. Gray commented she could not give a total figure, but noted a distinction between her incubator and some of the other programs. She explained GBDC is not a fee-based program. The \$20K was all for free programming for the participants. The GBDC give \$500 back in tangible assets to the people who are competitive in the program. Participants can choose between a website, business cards or marketing materials. She has received prior funds from the City for specific youth based programs. The incubator is a capacity-building grant for small businesses that came from the City's survey. GBDC will deliver and address deficiencies reflected on the survey.

Ms. Gray indicated GBDC was different because their Mobile Entrepreneurship Leadership and Training (MELT) bus would go to people who cannot come to the incubator lab. The bus will go to individuals who cannot leave their small businesses. They are mobile, which is the different between their application and other applications. Commissioner McCray did not support funding one group all the time. The City needs to take care of everyone. He noted when individuals submit applications; he wanted all to have a chance at receiving grant funding.

Mayor Grant noted the GBDC had made presentations to the City Commission in the past and asked if this would continue. Ms. Gray responded it would. It was her way to share the program results and of saying thank you to the City for its support. Mr. Scott advised that at the end of the four months, each grant recipient would report on his or her program. Mr. Scott explained the work group recipients are paid up front. The larger groups get \$10K up front and then \$5K and \$5K.

Commissioner Penserga asked about the sustainability of the MELT bus. He asked what would happen after the \$20K is expended and learned the bus was being underwritten by the advertising on the bus. They uses the same business model as Palm Tran uses for sustainability.

Commissioner McCray encouraged the applicants who were not funded to reapply for the next round of funds.

Motion

Vice Mayor Katz moved to approve. Commissioner Penserga seconded the motion. The motion passed 4-1 (*Commissioner McCray dissenting.*)

F. Approve reduction of performance bond #NRIFSU0704412 for the completion of the landscaping, paving and grading improvements in association with the Officer Joseph Crowder Park & Dog Park project from \$512,642.31 to a 5% warranty bond in the amount of \$25,632.12 to be held by the City for a period of one (1) as the warranty against defect.

G. Authorize utilizing the Palm Beach County Bid #17-005/ZG for Landscape Installation with A Cut Above Landscape & Maintenance, Inc. of Loxahatchee, FL for Public Works Forestry & Grounds Division to salvage and relocate the remaining trees and palms located within Town Square project that could not be relocated during the demolition phase and to furnish and install plants and material on an as needed basis for an annual expenditure in the amount of \$120,000 for the extent of the contract. Palm Beach County's procurement process satisfies the City's competitive bid requirements.

H. Approve the minutes from City Commission meeting held on May 21, 2019.

Motion

Vice Mayor Katz moved to approve the remainder of the Consent Agenda. Commissioner McCray seconded the motion that unanimously passed.

7. CONSENT BIDS AND PURCHASES OVER \$100,000

A. PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. R19-062 - Authorize the City Manager to sign the proposal and purchase of 6 Mobile Diesel Generators from TAW Power Systems, Inc. of Pompano Beach, FL, a Kohler Generator Systems Distributor for the sum of \$252,552, at a discount of 8% from pricing of the national Sourcewell Contract #120617-KOH. Sourcewell procurement process satisfies the City's competitive bid requirements.

B. PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. R19-063 - Authorize the City Manager to sign a contract with Killebrew, Inc. of Lakeland, FL for scope of work that includes pre-chlorinated pipe bursting of potable water mains on Loquat Tree Dr. and Old Spanish Trail, in the amount of \$426,950 plus a 10% contingency of \$42,695 if needed for staff approval of change orders for unforeseen conditions for a total expenditure of \$469,645.

Motion

Vice Mayor Katz moved to approve the Consent Agenda for Bids and Purchases over \$100,000. Commissioner McCray seconded the motion that unanimously passed.

Vice Mayor Katz requested adding a Future Agenda item regarding dogs on the beach. He wanted a discussion about the next step for dogs on the beach. Mayor Grant preferred to hear the item in August.

Mayor Grant read the press release regarding City Hall Tilt Party on Monday, June 17th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

8. PUBLIC HEARING

7 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE AGENDA PERMITS

The City Commission will conduct these public hearings in its dual capacity as Local Planning Agency and City Commission.

9. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT - None

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS - None

11. NEW BUSINESS - None

12. LEGAL - None

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

A. Approve request for Conditional Use and Major Site Plan Modification (COUS 19-001 / MSPM 19-006) for 7-Eleven, Inc., to allow redevelopment for a new 2,540 sq. ft. convenience store, a 3,096 sq. ft. gas station canopy composed of six (6) pump stations, and related site amenities and improvements, on a 0.84 acre parcel located at 4798 N. Congress Avenue, in the C-3 (Community Commercial) zoning district. Applicant: Grant Distel, 7-Eleven, Inc. - **June 18, 2019**

B. Approve amendments to the Land Development Regulations, Chapter 4, *Site Development Standards*, Article I, *Environmental Protection Standards*, Section 4, *Standards*, to create regulations requiring proper application of fertilizer to protect water bodies, and amendments to Chapter 1, Article II, *Definitions*, to add corresponding definitions. Applicant: City-initiated. - **June 18, 2019**

C. Approve proposed code language implementing CRA Plan-Group 4 (CDRV 19-003) – Amending the LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS: (1) Chapter 1. General Administration, Article II. Definitions, Article III. Relationship to Comprehensive Plan, and Article IV. Redevelopment Plans; and (3) Chapter 3. Zoning, Article III. Zoning Districts and Overlay Zones, to continue implementation of revisions related to modification of the future land use categories and to other recommendations of the Community Redevelopment Plan, including creation of the Cultural District and Boynton Beach Boulevard Overlays. Applicant: City-initiated. - **June 18, 2019**

D. Commission wants to discuss public safety as it relates to the Town Square Redevelopment - **June 2019**

E. Senator Lori Berman and Representative Joe Casello to give a post-legislation update - **June 18, 2019**

F. Update by 2020 US Census Marketing efforts by Laura Landsburgh, Marketing Manager – **June 18, 2019**

G. Department to give brief presentation of their operations

Development - **July 2019**
Library - **September 2019**

H. Staff to review Development Department's plan review processes to identify efficiencies and technologies to assist with timely review of plans/projects - **July 2019**

I. Budget Workshops for 2019/20 proposed budget:

Budget Workshops at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse;
Monday, July 15, 2019 @ 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, July 16, 2019 @ 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday, July 17, 2019 @ 2:00 P.M.

J. Dorothy Jacks, PBC Property Appraiser to address the Commission - **August 6, 2019**

K. Staff to present updated Social Media Policy - **August 20, 2019**

L. The Mayor has requested a discussion of possible changes to Seacrest Corridor zoning and land use including expedited permitting – **TBD**

14. ADJOURNMENT

Motion

Commissioner McCray moved to adjourn; Commissioner Romelus seconded the motion that unanimously passed. The meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

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Mayor - Steven B. Grant

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