Minutes of the Centerville City Council work session held Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. at Centerville City Hall, 250 North Main Street, Centerville, Utah.

**MEMBERS PRESENT**

Council Members
- Tamilyn Fillmore (arrived at 5:35 p.m.)
- William Ince
- Stephanie Ivie
- George McEwan, Mayor Pro Tem
- Robyn Mecham

**MEMBER ABSENT**

Clark Wilkinson, Mayor

**STAFF PRESENT**

- Brant Hanson, City Manager
- Lisa Romney, City Attorney
- Leah Romero, City Recorder
- Jacob Smith, Administrative Services Director
- Mackenzie Wood, Assistant Planner
- Kevin Campbell, City Engineer
- Bruce Cox, Parks and Recreation Director

**VISITOR**

Mack Drzyich, Alta Planning + Design

**ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN PRESENTATION**

In 2018, a joint grant was received for development of an Active Transportation Plan that would include bike lanes through Centerville, Bountiful, and North Salt Lake. An Active Transportation Plan is a necessary component of the General Plan to be able to compete for future State funding. Alta Planning + Design was awarded the bid for the Plan and has worked over the past year with the Active Transportation Plan Steering Committee, comprised of members from Centerville, Bountiful, and North Salt Lake.

Mack Drzyich with Alta Planning + Design presented findings and suggestions to the City Council. Greater participation in active transportation can benefit public health, street safety, environmental quality, economics, and overall quality of life. The focus of the Active Transportation Plan is walking and bicycling. Mr. Drzyich explained that sidewalks were not analyzed as closely for the Plan as shared-use paths, side paths, bicycle paths, and roadways. Many of the recommendations included in the Plan cross city boundaries and would require collaboration to implement. Mr. Drzyich presented 2010-2018 crash statistics for the City of Centerville (31 pedestrian-involved crashes and 38 bicyclist-involved crashes). The Council discussed that it would be interesting to better understand causes of the crashes.

Mr. Drzyich explained public outreach associated with the Active Transportation Plan, including results of a survey made available to residents of all three cities (approximately 200 respondents, 19% of whom were from Centerville). Mayor Pro Tem McEwan questioned whether active transportation in Centerville tends to be more for recreation or for utilitarian transportation. Mr. Drzyich explained barriers to walking and biking in Centerville that were reported during the public outreach process.

Recommendations in the Active Transportation Plan include twenty-one miles of newly proposed infrastructure in Centerville, as well as general policy recommendations. The priority
projects for Centerville recommended in the Plan are buffered bike lanes on 400 West, and
separated bike lanes on 400 East. Mr. Drzayich presented cost estimates, possible funding
sources, and suggestions for project prioritization. The Active Transportation Plan is a 10-15
year plan that is meant to serve as a guide for future decision making.

Mayor Pro Tem McEwan asked about the cost of creating separated bike lanes
compared to the use, and said they seem expensive relative to ridership. Councilmember
Fillmore asked if Mr. Drzayich has experience with implementing access pathways through
established cul-de-sacs. Mr. Drzayich responded that access pathways are difficult to
implement when private property is involved and are more feasible with new development.
Councilmember Ince asked about bicycle/scooter-share programs, such as the shared mobility
options now available in Salt Lake City. Mr. Drzayich responded there is evidence that shared
mobility options are replacing the use of cars for some short trips and are definitely used for
connections to public transit.

The City Council thanked Mr. Drzayich for the presentation.

**ISLAND VIEW PARK UPDATE**

Bruce Cox, Parks and Recreation Director, reported that a compression test performed
on a test canister for one portion of cement used to create a retaining wall at Island View Park
did not meet City specifications (94% of spec). Mr. Cox said a sample not meeting spec is very
rare. He explained that one option available to the City is to require the contractor to take a core
sample of that specific portion of the retaining wall for additional testing. However, Staff
explained that many external factors could have contributed to the compression test failure for
the core sample, and expressed confidence in the stability of the wall. The retaining wall has
already been backfilled and withstood the stress of the dirt and construction equipment.

Another option available to the City involves a discount on the construction cost. The
City’s contract does not require replacement of the wall with a test result of 94% of spec, but
does provide a one-year warranty on construction. City Manager Brant Hanson said he is
comfortable with accepting the discounted cost with all the other compression tests having
exceeded City specifications. Councilmember Fillmore said she is comfortable accepting the
discounted cost considering the one-year construction warranty and the fact that the retaining
wall already withstood a significant stress. Mr. Cox and City Engineer Kevin Campbell
recommended taking the discount. Mayor Pro Tem McEwan commented that 94% of spec is
nowhere near failure level, and said he is comfortable taking the discount. Mr. Campbell stated
the contractor expressed a preference for the discounted cost option. Staff will update the
Council when more information is available.

**ADJOURNMENT**

At 7:01 p.m., Councilmember Fillmore moved to adjourn the work session.
Councilmember Ivie seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

Leah Romero, City Recorder

Katie Rust, Recording Secretary