



**CLINTON CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
7:00 PM CLINTON CITY HALL
2267 North 1500 W Clinton UT 84015**

MAYOR
L. Mitch Adams

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

*Anna Stanton
Karen Peterson
Mike Petersen
Barbara Patterson
TJ Mitchell*

Date of Meeting: June 26, 2018		Call to Order: 7:00 p.m.
Staff Present	City Manager Dennis Cluff, Community Development Director Will Wright, Public Works Director Mike Child, Engineer Bryce Wilcox and Lisa Titensor recorded the minutes.	
Citizens Present	Leni Balluff, Julie & Isabella Holyoak, Mathew & Crystal Andrews, Mike & Jenni Thompson, Jason Montgomery, Steve and Tammy Hubbard, Dereck Bauer, Erik Craythorne, Bryce Wilcox, Enz Olsen, Lori Miller	
Pledge of Allegiance	Councilmember Patterson	
Prayer or Thought	Councilmember Mitchell	
Roll Call & Attendance	Present were: Mayor L. Mitch Adams, Councilmember Mitchell, Councilmember K. Peterson, Councilmember Stanton, Councilmember Patterson and Councilmember M. Petersen.	
Public Input	There was none.	
A. OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD – LENI BALLUFF		
Petitioner	Mayor Adams, Jason Montgomery	
Discussion	<p>Jason Montgomery introduced Leni Balluff. He informed the Council that on numerous occasions, he as observed Ms. Balluff weeding and picking up after dogs and cleaning up City property in various locations, not just in her neighborhood.</p> <p>Mr. Cluff recognized Jason Montgomery for taking on this opportunity to recognize this individual. He explained that Jason contacted the City about a neighbor of his Leni Balluff who quietly provides public service throughout their neighborhood. Jason reported that as Leni walks her dog daily, he has witnessed her pick up trash along the way, dog droppings from other dogs and she has even trimmed a tree whose branches were impeding on the sidewalk. Leni has also been weeding around the “Clinton City” sign on 1800 N by the railroad tracks out of concern for the appearance of the entrance into the City.</p> <p>Leni has only been a resident in Clinton for a couple of years; however, she has quietly provided beautification services to the City just because she has seen the need. She has truly been an example of an outstanding citizen. She has also implied she would like to ride on a Fire truck in the Heritage Parade, so we have worked it out with the Fire Chief to allow her to ride with them next month.</p> <p>Ms. Balluff said she loves Clinton. She wants to make sure that people who come into the City see the beauty.</p> <p>Mayor Adams thanked Ms. Balluff for being such a good example in the community and presented her with an Outstanding Citizen Award and a gift basket of donations from businesses in Clinton. Mr. Montgomery had visited the local businesses and informed them of the intent to recognize Ms. Balluff before the City Council; so many of them were happy to participate and generous.</p>	
B. 7:00 PM Public Hearing – Resolution 19-18, Amendments to FY 17-18 Budget		
Petitioner	Dennis Cluff	
Discussion	Mr. Cluff explained that in order to balance out the annual budget, the funds within each departmental budget must be sufficient to cover the costs. In some cases during the fiscal year changes have had to be made or added costs have been incurred which now must be	

	<p>covered within those specific budgets.</p> <p>All of the budgetary increases are itemized in Attachment “A” (included at the end of the minutes). Additions are made to General Fund categories, Water Fund and to the Capital Improvement fund.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th><u>Dept</u></th> <th><u>Line Item</u></th> <th><u>\$ Increase</u></th> <th><u>Description</u></th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Courts</td> <td>Benefits</td> <td>\$5,000</td> <td>Medical coverage change</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Police</td> <td>Overtime</td> <td>\$9,255</td> <td>A/C remodel and canine costs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Streets</td> <td>Slurry Seal</td> <td>\$50,008</td> <td>Seal coat \$\$ from accumulated account</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Streets</td> <td>Impact Fee Imp</td> <td>\$125,880</td> <td>Extra fees from current Fiscal Year</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Transfers</td> <td>To fund #38</td> <td>\$1,200,000</td> <td>Capital Improvements Fund (to stay under the 25% rule)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Transfers</td> <td>To fund #47</td> <td>\$150,000</td> <td>Gen Fund to 2300 N waterline project costs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Water Imp</td> <td>To fund #47</td> <td>\$100,000</td> <td>Impact portion of 2300 N waterline costs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Water Imp</td> <td>To fund #50</td> <td>\$120,000</td> <td>Impact portion of ductile iron waterline replacement</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sewer</td> <td>Improvements</td> <td>\$134,000</td> <td>Costs of 2050 N sewer project</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Storm</td> <td>Various items</td> <td>\$33,000</td> <td>Temp cost, impact improvement and engineering costs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>New Well</td> <td>#49 Transfer</td> <td>\$150,000</td> <td>Transfer to #47 2300 N waterline-impact portion costs</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Mayor Adams opened the public hearing at 7:22 p.m. and with no public comment, closed the public hearing at 7:23 p.m.</p>	<u>Dept</u>	<u>Line Item</u>	<u>\$ Increase</u>	<u>Description</u>	Courts	Benefits	\$5,000	Medical coverage change	Police	Overtime	\$9,255	A/C remodel and canine costs	Streets	Slurry Seal	\$50,008	Seal coat \$\$ from accumulated account	Streets	Impact Fee Imp	\$125,880	Extra fees from current Fiscal Year	Transfers	To fund #38	\$1,200,000	Capital Improvements Fund (to stay under the 25% rule)	Transfers	To fund #47	\$150,000	Gen Fund to 2300 N waterline project costs	Water Imp	To fund #47	\$100,000	Impact portion of 2300 N waterline costs	Water Imp	To fund #50	\$120,000	Impact portion of ductile iron waterline replacement	Sewer	Improvements	\$134,000	Costs of 2050 N sewer project	Storm	Various items	\$33,000	Temp cost, impact improvement and engineering costs	New Well	#49 Transfer	\$150,000	Transfer to #47 2300 N waterline-impact portion costs
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CONCLUSION	<p>Councilmember Mitchell moved to adopt Resolution 19-18 amending the budget for FY 2017-18. Councilmember K. Peterson seconded the motion. Voting by roll call is as follows: Councilmember Patterson, aye; Councilmember Mitchell, aye; Councilmember Stanton, aye; Councilmember K. Peterson, aye; Councilmember M. Petersen, aye.</p>																																																
C. 7:05 PM Public Hearing – Resolution 09-18, Request for Approval of Phase 6, Final Plat for																																																	
Petitioner	Dennis Cluff, Mike Child																																																
Discussion	<p>Erik Craythorne was present for this request.</p> <p>Mr. Wright reviewed the following information included in the staff report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This proposed subdivision is in the R-1-15 zone and consists of approximately 8 acres; • The Preliminary Plat for phases 6 & 7 for Harrisburg Country Estates Subdivision was approved by the Planning Commission on July 19, 2016. • The Preliminary Plat was changed from that which was originally approved, since the City acquired four acres of property for a drainage basin. • The latest Preliminary Plat has 38 total lots with 23 in Phase 6 (changed to 17 lots) and 15 lots (now 21) in Phase 7. <p>The Final Plat for Phase 6 of Harrisburg Country Estates has changed the phasing boundary line and shows only 17 lots on approximately 8 acres with the other 6 lots shifting to Phase 7 of this subdivision (compare with preliminary plat).</p> <p>Mr. Wright explained that due to the length of time this item has been tabled, the public hearing was re-advertised.</p> <p>The Mayor, Staff and Mr. Craythorne held a meeting and agreed that an agreement for improvements on 1300 N will be forth coming prior to phase 7.</p> <p>Erik Craythorne and Mayor Adams agreed to participate in the development of the street and the improvements for approximately 500 feet. The bill is approximately \$77,000.00 with an additional \$19,000.00 for sewer improvement costs; some of the fees will be removed from the bill for the 7 to 10 foot strip plus the curb and gutter the City had already put in. The Blair and Perry property encroachment will be worked out before final payment.</p>																																																

	<p>Mr. Craythorne stated he feels the City had good foresight to install the curb and gutter on 1300 N when it was initially improved which was motivation for this agreement. Some additional changes requested by staff during the meeting will be completed as well.</p> <p>Mayor Adams opened the public hearing at 7:31 p.m. There was none, therefore he closed the public hearing at 7:32 p.m.</p>
<p>CONCLUSION</p>	<p>Councilmember Stanton moved to approve Resolution 9-18, the Final Plat for Phase 6 of the Harrisburg Country Estates Subdivision located at approximately 1300 North 2700 West. Councilmember Patterson seconded the motion. Voting by roll call is as follows: Councilmember Patterson, aye; Councilmember Mitchell, aye; Councilmember Stanton, aye; Councilmember K. Peterson, aye, Councilmember M. Petersen, aye.</p>
<p>D. DISCUSSION/ACTION ON 1300 N/1000 W INTERSECTION</p>	
<p>Petitioner</p>	<p>Dennis Cluff, Mike Child, Bryce Wilcox</p>
<p>Discussion</p>	<p>Mr. Cluff explained the DWCCC is planning a pipeline replacement project of removing the existing 30” waterline on 1300 N and replacing it with a new 42” line. Construction on the project will not begin until Oct. 15th, after the secondary water season has ended. According to DWCCC manager Rick Smith, the center concrete circle and the 4 dividers and crosswalks at the 1300 N/1000 W intersection will be removed. The Canal Company’s restoration efforts will depend on the type of intersection that the City wishes to be reconstructed. It may not make sense to expend funds restoring the round-a-bout if the City Council desires to install a traffic signal. And if a signal is now desired, financially this would be the ideal time since DWCCC will need to restore the intersection or provide the City with the monetary value of such restoration which we could apply towards a traffic signal.</p> <p>As you know, the intersection did not meet the warrants for a traffic signal as of the last traffic count and we cannot accurately forecast when the warrants will be met. There may be some findings for establishing traffic signals at this intersection, yet without the “national” warrant achievement there may still be some added risk to the City.</p> <p>As the DWCCC finalizes their plans for their new waterline, they need to know what the City will demand from them pertaining to the 1300 N/1000 W intersection.</p> <p>Councilmember K. Peterson referred to a post she made on her Face book page soliciting neighborhood opinions of their preference for a light or round-a-bout.</p> <p>Jenny Thompson was present to address the issue. She said she is hearing impaired and is losing her eyesight as well; she feels a traffic light would be safer for the neighborhood. It should include a bird chirp to help individuals who have disabilities.</p> <p>Mike Thompson explained his preference for the intersection is for a light for safety reasons. He feels it would benefit the City with the future growth. He suggested that the Police patrol this particular round-a-bout more often if a street light is not an option.</p> <p>Lori Miller stated she feels a light in this location would be the best option. She feels it is a safety issue for children crossing the street. Most residents do not know the proper way to use a round-a-bout. She agrees that future growth will eventually require a light. She would like to see the park not be affected.</p> <p>Councilmember K. Peterson commented she sent out a post on Face book asking for opinions from her neighbors; based on the input she received, the overwhelming majority was in favor of keeping the round-a-bout with improved visibility.</p> <p>The Council discussed the visibility issue and asked for clarification from City Engineer Bryce Wilcox on the reasons behind installing the landscaping in the middle of the round-a-bout.</p> <p>Mr. Wilcox responded that the initial intent of the landscaping was to help prevent drivers from over analyzing the traffic and encourage them to look to the left. Now that round-a-bouts have been in the cities for a number of years, it may be appropriate to reduce the landscaping. National studies published by Federal Highways shows that round-a-bouts are</p>

slightly safer than signaled intersections.

Councilmember M. Petersen questioned if this round-a-bout meets the standard. He said according to European standards, the crosswalks are too close to the round-a-bout. He noted a light at this intersection would be cheaper than increasing the size of the round-a-bout.

Lori Miller questioned if lights at the round-a-bout could be an option to increased awareness of pedestrians.

Councilmember Stanton stated she likes the lights installed in Roy on 5600 S where the trail crossing is located. She would be in favor of staff looking into installing those lights at all Clinton cross walks.

Mr. Wilcox said he appreciates the comments about pedestrians with disabilities; it provides a different perspective to consider.

Councilmember Mitchell said he would like to get some more information on how to improve the existing round-a-bout so it is safer. He suggested removing the raised mounds. He asked the Council to consider parking a police vehicle in the area.

Mr. Child said there is a possibility of re-installing a temporary round-a-bout until a study warrants a signal at this intersection.

Councilmember K. Peterson said she would like to see officers encouraged to pull drivers over if they are using the round-a-bout incorrectly to educate them, not to cite them.

Mr. Wilcox clarified according to the last traffic signal warrant; the traffic is approximately 6,000 cars per day each direction, it requires approximately 10,000 per day to qualify for a signal according to models prepared by UDOT and the Wasatch Front Regional Council. It could take 10 to 20 years to exceed the capacity of the round-a-bout based on current growth trends.

Mr. Thompson asked if larger round-a-bouts can handle larger amounts of traffic.

Mr. Wilcox responded the larger size can go up to approximately 15,000 cars per day; the smaller ones are up to approximately 10,000 cars per day.

The Council was in consensus they would like more information on safety features for round-a-bouts as well as light options for cross walk locations. They also agreed the oversized round-a-bout is no longer an option.

Mayor Adams said he likes the round-a-bout. He is concerned for pedestrians; he would like staff to look into safety options to accommodate the hearing and visually impaired.

Councilmember Patterson said she is not in favor of a short term fix if it only to save money.

Councilmember K. Peterson stated she likes the idea of making modifications to the round-a-bout.

Councilmember Stanton said safety is the main concern as well as spending money wisely.

Mr. Thompson suggested the City prep the round-a-bout for a future signal while it is under construction.

Councilmember K. Peterson asked for Chief Chilson to be present at the next meeting when this will be discussed again.

The Council asked staff to add this item to the agenda for next meeting with intent to make a decision.

E. CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE OF IMPROVEMENTS FOR PHASE 2 OF THE CLUBVIEW AT

CRANEFIELD SUBDIVISION	
Petitioner	Mike Child and Will Wright
Discussion	Mr. Child explained the City Council approved Phase 2 of Clubview at Cranefield Subdivision at the November 14, 2017 meeting. Public Works has inspected these improvements for Phase 2 and requests the City Council approve the Conditional Acceptance for these improvements.
CONCLUSION	Councilmember Mitchell moved to approve the Conditional Acceptance for the improvements of Phase 2 of Clubview at Cranefield Subdivision and authorize the release of appropriate funds held in escrow. Councilmember K. Peterson seconded the motion. Voting by roll call is as follows: Councilmember Patterson, aye; Councilmember Mitchell, aye; Councilmember Stanton, aye; Councilmember K. Peterson, aye, Councilmember M. Petersen, aye.
Approval of Minutes	Councilmember K. Peterson moved to approve the minutes of the June 12, 2018 City Council meeting and the June 21, 2018 Special City Council meeting. Councilmember Patterson seconded the motion. Voting by roll call is as follows: Councilmember Patterson, aye; Councilmember Mitchell, aye; Councilmember Stanton, aye; Councilmember K. Peterson, aye; Councilmember M. Petersen, aye.
Accounts Payable	Councilmember Stanton moved to pay the bills. Councilmember K. Peterson seconded the motion. Councilmember's Patterson, Mitchell, K. Peterson, Stanton and M. Petersen voted in favor of the motion.
Planning Commission Report	Mr. Wright reported on the June 19, 2018 Planning Commission meeting as recorded in the minutes.
City Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reminder that there will be a special meeting on July 31, 2018 due to the July 24 holiday which falls on the fourth Tuesday of the month. • The Ross grand opening will be July 21. • Leni Balluf will ride in the parade on the fire truck.
Mayor Adams	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stated he is pleased with the agreement with Clinton Meadows North for the road improvements.
Councilmember Patterson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nothing at this time.
Councilmember K. Peterson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May need to be excused from the July 10, 2018 City Council meeting.
Councilmember M. Petersen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nothing at this time.
Councilmember Stanton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Youth Council has participated in several community events. They will begin taking applications for 2018-19 from July 2 to Aug 10. • Asked the Council to consider installing strobe lights for cross walks.
Councilmember Mitchell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Days will have a Kids Parade on Thursday, July 19.
Adjourn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councilmember Stanton moved to adjourn. Councilmember K. Peterson seconded the motion. Councilmember's Patterson, Mitchell, K. Peterson, Stanton and M. Petersen voted in favor of the motion. The meeting adjourned at 8:48 PM.
<u>ACTION ITEMS</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subdivision Ordinance – recommendation for concrete in the park strips along UDOT roads. (August 2016) – Planning Commission Review • Bring back Chapter 4 of the Subdivision Ordinance regarding allowing a letter of credit for escrow and researching what surrounding jurisdictions allow (26-4-8). 6g(January 2017) Planning Commission Review • Update Ordinance to eliminate pressurized sewer lines in the Clinton City streets on new residential development (January 2018). • Address street cut fees in the fee schedule – first so many feet free and a cost for every additional cost based on a comparison of similar agencies fees with standard after 5 years. • Create a facilities maintenance plan before the next budget cycle in FY 19-20 (May 2018).

Dennis W. Cluff, Clinton City Recorder

COUNCIL BUDGET AMENDMENTS-JUNE 2018						
Item	Dept	Description	Revenue Increase	Expense Increase	Balance	Comments
GENERAL FUND REVENUES						
10-3870	Revenue	General Fund Surplus	9255			New canine costs and A/C remodel for police entrance area
10-3870	Revenue	General Fund Surplus	5000			Various Depts added costs
10-3870	Revenue	General Fund Surplus	1350000			Transfer to #38 Cap Impr Fund
10-3922	Revenue	Transportation Impact Fees	125880		244540	Added Impact Fee Revenue
10-3420	Revenue	Sealcoat	50008		50008	accumulated past seal coat funds
		GF Revenue TOTAL	1540143			
GENERAL FUND EXPENSES						
10-4213	Courts	Benefits		5000	71570	Correct calculating error
10-5426	Police	Buildings and Grounds	4255		9502	A/C remodel for police entrance area
10-5445	Police	Special Public Safety	5000		33950	City portion of new canine costs
10-6143	Streets	Slurry/Sealcoat	50008		130008	accumulated past seal coat funds (non-Class "C" SSS)
10-6172	Streets	Impact Fee Improvements	125880		244540	Added Impact Fee Revenue transfer
10-8023?	Transfer	Fund#47 2300 N waterline	150000		150000	GF transfer to 2300 N waterline
10-8023?	Transfer	Fund #38-3320 Cap Impr Fund	1200000		1712000	1.2 Million Transfer to #38 Cap Impr Fund-25% level
		GF Expense TOTAL	0	1540143		
WATER ENTERPRISE FUND - #51						
REVENUE						
51-3610	Water	Interest	18000		25720	More earnings
51-3621	Water	Impact fee reserve	142000		171000	impact fees for transferring
51-3622	Water	Impact fee	78000		244730	added earned impact fees
51-3710	Water	Metered Sales	56000		1384315	added income
		TOTAL	294000			
EXPENSE						
51-4011	Water	Salaries		19000	242680	added cost
51-4025	Water	Equip supplies & maint		35000	119300	Well pump repairs
51-4076	Water	Engineering		20000	23500	water project preparation costs
51-4084	Water	Trans to #47 2300 N Waterline		100000	100000	Transfer to offset most of the eligible impact fee costs
51-4084	Water	Trans to #50 Ductile waterline		120000	220000	Transfer to offset most of the eligible impact fee costs
		TOTAL	0	294000		
			Revenue Increase	Expense Increase		
SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND - #52						
REVENUE						
52-3720	Sewer	Fund Balance	134000		148000	2050 N Sewer Project
		TOTAL	134000			
EXPENSE						
52-4073	Sewer	Improvements		134000	148000	2050 N Sewer Project
		TOTAL		134000		
			Revenue Increase	Expense Increase		
STORM DRAIN ENTERPRISE FUND - #53						
REVENUE						
53-3610	Storm	Interest	15000		22300	added revenue
53-3622	Storm	Impact fee	10000		294400	Increase available
53-3732	Storm	Service Fee	8000		455900	added revenue
		TOTAL	33000			
EXPENSE						
53-4012	Storm	Temporaries		16400	29800	added cost
53-4072	Storm	Improvements - Impact fees		10000	34000	added cost
51-4076	Storm	Engineering		6600	10100	added cost
		TOTAL	0	33000		
			Revenue Increase	Expense Increase		
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS FUND-GENERAL-#38						
REVENUE						
38-3320	CIP	Transfer from General Fund	1200000		1200000	1.2 Million Transfer to #38 Cap Impr Fund-25% level
		TOTAL	1200000			
EXPENSE						
38-4073	CIP	Improvements		1200000	1650000	hold to FY 18-19 for future transfer and use
		TOTAL	0	1200000		
			Revenue Increase	Expense Increase		
2300 N WATERLINE PROJECT #47						
REVENUE						
47-3320		Trans frm Gen Fund	150000		150000	Gen Fund transfer to FY 17-18 waterline project
47-3372		Trans frm Water Impact Fees	100000		100000	Water Impact Fee costs towards project
47-3373		Trans frm #49 Well proj impact	150000		150000	Water Impact Fee trans from #49 Well/Reservoir fund
		TOTAL	400000			
EXPENSE						
47-4072		Improvements-Impact Fee		250000	250000	Water Impact Fee costs towards project
47-4073		Improvements		150000	150000	Gen Fund transfer to FY 17-18 waterline project
		TOTAL	0	400000		
			Revenue Increase	Expense Increase		
NEW WELL AND RESERVOIR PROJECT FUND #49						
REVENUE						
49-3372		Trans frm Water Impact Fees	150000		140730	Decrease line item by \$150K and transfer to #47 fund
			150000			
EXPENSE						
49-4084		Trans to #47 2300 N Waterline		150000	150000	Transfer to offset most of the eligible impact fee costs
		TOTAL	0	150000		
			Revenue Increase	Expense Increase		
DUCTILE IRON WATERLINE REPLACEMENT #50						
REVENUE						
50-3372		Trans frm Water Impact Fees	120000		120000	Water Impact Fee costs towards project
		TOTAL	120000			
EXPENSE						
50-4072		Improvements- Impact		120000	120000	Water Impact Fee costs towards project
		TOTAL	0	120000		
			Revenue Increase	Expense Increase		