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WYANDOTTE COUNTY)) SS SPECIAL SESSION, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2020
CITY OF KANSAS CITY, KS)

The Unified Government Commission of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, met in Special Session, Thursday, March 26, 2020, with eleven members present via telephone: Bynum, Commissioner At-Large First District; Burroughs, Commissioner At-Large Second District; Townsend, Commissioner First District; McKiernan, Commissioner Second District; Ramirez, Commissioner Third District; Johnson, Commissioner Fourth District; Kane, Commissioner Fifth District; Markley, Commissioner Sixth District; Walters, Commissioner Seventh District; Philbrook, Commissioner Eighth District; and Alvey, Mayor/CEO presiding. The following officials were also in attendance: Doug Bach, County Administrator; Ken Moore, Chief Legal Counsel; Bridgette Cobbins, Unified Government Clerk; Maureen Mahoney, Chief of Staff in Mayor's Office; Terrie Garrison, Interim Director of Public Health Department, Juliann Van Liew, Manager of Planning & Operations Division in the Health Department; Janell Friesen, PIO for the Health Department; Dr. Allen Greiner, Local Health Officer; Dr. Erin Corriveau, KU Med Center, and Officer Jay Doleshal, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Doug Bach, County Administrator, said we have eight of the commissioners on the line. Two of them, unless they've joined silently and not announced, they are not on yet. Commissioners Burroughs and Walters were on the line. **Mr. Bach** said, I believe we have everyone here Mayor.

MAYOR ALVEY called the meeting to order as the Board of Health.

ROLL CALL: Kane, Markley, Walters, Philbrook, Bynum, Burroughs, Townsend, McKiernan, Ramirez, Johnson, Alvey.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, to be held Thursday, March 26, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, lobby level of the Municipal Office Building for the Board of Health update.

CONSENT TO MEETING of the governing body of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, accepting service of the foregoing notice, waiving all and any irregularities in such service and in such notice, and consent and agree that we, the governing body, shall meet at the time and place therein specified and for the purpose therein stated.

Mayor Alvey said tonight we have a Board of Health update. I'll turn it over to Administrator Bach and I will also remind commissioners to please as you come on to announce your name before you speak as per Kansas State guidelines.

Mr. Bach said we're glad to be here this evening to be able to present an update to you all and our public about the latest of where we are with COVID-19 and activities in the community. We have several of our officials from the Health Department with us this evening who are going to make a presentation. I will turn this over to Terrie Garrison, our Interim Director of the Health Department who will lead off the team in their presentation.

Terrie Garrison, Interim Director of Public Health Department, said first off I would like to commend my staff, the whole Health Department staff, and our medical officers on just an unbelievable job that they have been doing in a very short span of time. As we look back, it's only been 14 days since the very first case COVID-19 hit Wyandotte County and there have been so many strides taken in such a very, very short amount of time. The staff has worked very diligently and extremely hard to get ahead of this pandemic within Wyandotte County.

At this time, I would like to just give an updated, kind of the overall situation of where we stand. At this time, we've had 37 positive COVID-19 cases in Wyandotte County. Nineteen of those have had to be hospitalized. We have also set up a self-reporting symptomatology site where folks that have symptoms of COVID-19 can go in and do a self-report of the symptoms they're experiencing as well as the severity of those symptoms. We have medical students and residents that get in contact with those individuals within 24-hours and do an assessment of their symptoms and what's going on with them and decide if they are what we are considering a probable case. We've had 37 lab confirmed positives and we've had 37 probable cases out of the 84 self-reported.

We are also monitoring the spread with the self-reports because we're not getting as heavy of testing as what we would have liked at first. With the self-reporting it is helping us to monitor the epidemiolocal spread within our county of the possible cases.

We've have also experienced within our county as of today 3 fatalities due to COVID-19. This morning at 11:00 KU Med Center reported that within their hospital they had 27 tests that were pending. They had 16 confirmed cases of COVID in the hospital, 4 of which of those were in ICU and 2 of those were on ventilators. These are the things that Mayor Alvey talk about as far as not wanting to put the pressure on the healthcare system. Those are some of the cases that we are relating.

We are continuing to do contact investigations with all of our known positives as well as finding out who they have been in contact with, where those contacts have been, and trying to do the self-quarantining individuals who have a possibility of having the COVID.

With that, I will turn it over to Dr. Allen Greiner who has put in place the Stay-at-Home orders for Wyandotte County.

Dr. Allen Greiner, Local Health Officer, said as everyone is aware, we put in place the Stay-at-Home orders on Tuesday. I think overall all of us at the Health Department as well as across the UG have been pleased with the overall response to this. We feel that many, many questions at many, many levels; the Mayor has been getting them and I'm sure many of us in this room have been getting them. They're coming in on the Health Department website and I'm sure the main UG website as well, but the Police Department has now put up a fulltime call-in line to answer questions from businesses and others who are trying to determine what are essential activities and what are essential businesses.

We've had a lot of people asking about do they need to be carrying some kind of a letter or authorization that they're engaged in an essential business or activity and we've been trying to tell people they won't get stopped and that won't be necessary. We've got to keep getting that word out and I think there are certain pockets of the community that need more reassurance that this is really something that we're wanting people to evaluate for themselves and evaluate for their own businesses and make smart decisions and decisions that will protect themselves, their families, their customers and clients as well as the community at-large.

Again, I think we've all been pleased at how positively people have responded to our feedback and guidance around that. We've had a few small issues, but again, I think the PD has done a great job trying to educate folks and then do a little bit of community follow-up. We did have a few issues and questions we needed to answer for some funeral homes. We went out today and visited a couple of funeral homes and we're going to issue some additional guidance I think to help that sector. I think overall things are going well. Again, hopefully, that is going to make a major impact on this.

The primary thing we're trying to avoid with all this is what we're hearing is happening in New York where the healthcare systems just gets completely overwhelmed. You can tell by the numbers, even the small numbers that we have, that there are lots of serious cases that come out of a fairly small number of total cases. We know our community is vulnerable, so we've been working closely with both hospitals.

As Terrie mentioned, really connecting on a daily basis with their infection control programs and then also with some of the leadership at both health systems. They're key to our stakeholder meetings that we're having every morning at 11:00 and I think preplanning that's going on in both hospitals, Providence and KU Health Systems, have been I think really strong. There continues to be fears. There's nervousness about whether there is adequate amounts of personal protective equipment, there's fear, again, that we'll continue to see more and more severe cases. If we can keep the numbers down as we hope to with the Stay-at-Home order then there should be capacity to take care of the sick folks that need it.

There has been good movement in the last 4 or 5 days to increase the testing capacity across the metro area and specifically in our county and our two health systems. We are also working at the Health Department to try to assist that effort and get more drive-thru community testing sites up and running as soon as we possibly can.

KU Health Systems started conducting internal tests in their own laboratory facilities two days ago, I believe, it was and that's helped them reduce their backlog of waiting on tests. They were sending a lot of tests to a local lab, Viracor over in Lee's Summit and results was also taking about four days to come back and that was a big problem for them because they were having to use a lot of personal protective equipment while they waited those four days taking care of those patients under investigation. They're now able to get turnaround in about 10 to 12 hours with their internal testing and numbers of total test are going to be able to ramp-up over the coming days as

well. We're not sure if that will spillover in providing us community testing opportunities, so we're moving ahead with a couple community partners that are willing to do drive-thru testing and we're also planning to try to launch a site here in downtown if we can as well. We'll work with any labs we can. We're pursuing some grant funding as well with local foundations on that and we think they will be receptive to some emergency request for funding so that we can get that off the ground as soon as possible. Other than that, that's all I have.

Before I turn it over to Juliann, as you know I have been the Health Officer for quite a while and in fact I think it's 16 years now that I've been the Health Officer. I'm a family physician, but also I have a little bit of public health training, but I'm just one guy and so I have enlisted a colleague, Dr. Erin Corriveau, who has pretty much spent every single day for the past 10 days at the Health Department with me and our colleagues there working on this pandemic. I wanted to introduce her, and we will have a request coming up shortly. She is originally from New Mexico. She's trained as a family physician as well, but she is also board certified in preventive medicine and did all of her public health training at John Hopkins, so she actually knows a lot more about public health than I do. She's also probably way healthier than I am and so we have a tag team act going here in terms of the medical and public health officer side of things that we hope we can continue, not just through this, but probably into the future as well. I believe the University of Kansas Medical Center is going to support that without us having to make fiscal or contractual changes because we know it's the right thing to do. I think that will add to both the collaborative things we're doing as well as helping solve some of these community health issues. That's Dr. Corriveau and we'll have a little more about her shortly. On to Juliann.

Juliann Van Liew, Manager of Planning & Operations Division in the Health Department, said I'm going to walk you through some of things we've got up on our website in the last few days. We really want to make sure as our Board of Health and commissioners that you know where to direct residents when they're looking for information and that you know what activities we're working on.

If you're on the UG homepage, there's a button here, this is scrolling currently, but there is a COVID-19 button and if you select that, it brings you to a specific page for the Coronavirus on the UG website. I'm going to walk you through a couple of things we've added here.

The first two, Terrie mentioned these on the outset, are where we're asking people to self-report their symptoms. That's already up in English and Spanish. As she mentioned, the purpose of that is two-prong. The first is to make sure that somebody, either a medical doctor or an epidemiologist follows up with those folks to ensure they have proper guidance on what quarantine and self-isolation measures to take, etc.

The second is to start to track the epidemiological spread of this disease. We're currently taking in those requests daily. Our turnaround is about within 24 hours and we're finding that residents who fill this out are really appreciating actually getting a call from a warm body who has medical knowledge and can provide them some guidance. That's going well.

We're working with other municipalities in the KC metro area to get them up and using the same tool. KCMO we hope will be on that tool in the next couple of days because right now we're getting a lot of other folks outside of Wyandotte County filling this out, so we want to make sure those can be filtered to the appropriate Health Departments.

We're really hoping that our media and communications around this can ramp-up in coming days to make sure that our residents know this is available to them.

The third button here that says food needs requests, we know that in these times of pandemic within a few days of issuing something like a shelter in place immediate needs start to arise. One of those we know is around food for many reasons because kids are out of school, etc., but also because folks are self-isolated and quarantined and can't leave their home to go get food and then we also know that folks will start to have reduced hours and lose their jobs and also have a hard time purchasing food on their own. This food needs request is one of our responses to that. We are partnering closely with Crosslines and anybody in the community—we're really trying to prioritize those who are self-isolated and quarantined, but anybody who is in need can complete this food request that funnels to us in the Health Department and then we are funneling those to Crosslines. We have selected volunteers who are now delivering packaged goods—packages of food to the front door steps of those who are in need. This has just been up and running literally for a day now. Tomorrow they will start doing that, dispensing of that food and we're doing that largely through volunteers.

The last button here is volunteer or donate. We want to make sure—there are a lot of folks who have particular skills or who have resources and want to participate, and we want to make sure that we are kind of doing that in an organized manner. Anybody that you're aware of

who wants to volunteer or donate can go to this button. We have already enlisted several medical volunteers out of KU as well as out of Heart to Heart International who are, like I mentioned, going to help with that food delivery. They're putting together toiletries, supply kits, etc. and as we become aware of additional volunteer opportunities we're adding to those. Our goal is to just kind of be a hub and a pass-through where we're helping to get volunteers and needs coming through us and we can pass them on to the appropriate resources in the community.

The other thing I want to show you this evening is the dashboard that we launched just a couple of hours ago. My colleagues over in the Knowledge Department have been working very hard with us on this. This will be updated every evening. It was just updated I think 10 minutes ago with the newest data from today.

As Terrie mentioned, we have 37 confirmed cases in our county, 19 that have been hospitalized, and 3 deaths. These numbers down here around self-reporting are from that tool that we showed about self-reporting. The word—I want everybody to understand what this means. We've had 84 responses to that self-reporting tool and 37 what we're calling probable cases. We want to make sure these two numbers, 37 just happens to be the same currently, those are not the same indicator. There's confirmed cases that come out of positive lab results and then these probable cases are folks that we have received self-reported data on, followed up, had a phone call and determined given their fever and respiratory systems we believe that they are probably a case of COVID, so that's what that probable indication means.

There are other kind of ways of displaying data that you can see here and tracking it over time. One drawback with data like this is that we cannot display it as the zip code level with a number of lower than five. This is a rule that comes out of Kansas Department of Health & Environment. There are a few cases in these other zip codes but until they reach that threshold of five, we can't display it on the map. You can see here our zip codes that are over five are indicated in red and you can see those numbers here down in this graph. Again, once we hit five for those other zip codes, those will start to fill in as well.

As I mentioned, this will be updated daily. We hope it's a way for folks to kind of keep their finger on the pause and for people to keep track of this themselves and kind of know at a moment's notice what our given situation is.

I'm going to pass it on to Dr. Corriveau who is going to talk a little bit more about some of the social needs work that we've taken on at the Health Department.

Dr. Erin Corriveau, KU Med Center, said I have to say that Dr. Greiner is a great influence and has been fun to watch because he is so good at what he does. I have a lot to learn from him, but I appreciate that kind introduction.

I just want to update you on a couple more things that are going on. Certainly, taking care of our citizens social needs is high on our priority list during this time. As Juliann mentioned, on the website the button there for food needs request. As we work with Crosslines, they've just been wonderful. We've heard from the 211 line, the United Way folks, that calls are up about 300% in our community. I believe Crosslines is also having just on average about 35 families they are serving and now are being asked to serve about 160 families. That increase is real and we're seeing that now, so I think there is a real concern for the supply of food and so asking for donations, but also writing grants to get some money for food for people in our community.

I also want to update you about our special concern about our homeless population. We are working with multiple homeless population agencies around the community including the Greater Kansas City Coalition to end homelessness which works on both sides of the line in Missouri and Kansas to secure a facility, a quarantine facility, where homeless individuals who may be positive for coronavirus or may exhibit symptoms that can stay here safely. They can be away from others and not pass the virus as well. This facility would have approximately 50 beds. We're just looking to secure mobile shower facilities there as well and I believe there is a formal proposal that has been written up and is, I believe, in the hands of the city now to review.

We're just seeing a big uptick I think in the hourly calls from our shelters in town. I think from last week, you know, it may be kind of a rare thing to get a call, but now every hour we're fielding calls from folks that are concerned about coronavirus in the homeless population.

With that, I will turn it over to Janell.

Janell Friesen, PIO for the Health Department; said I'm going to go through a little bit of what we've been doing with our communications which has been a lot of different things. We're just trying to get the word out in a bunch of different ways because we know that's what we need to do to reach as much of our community as we can. For instance, we know from things like our Citizen Survey that one of the ways that people really like to get their information—two of the top ways people like to get their information about the local government is through just traditional news outlets and through the Citizen Newsletter. We've done a lot of different things with our

local news. You can go on the website and there's the latest releases which has a whole bunch of press releases. There's just been a few recently.

We've put out a lot of information to the media. I know that the Mayor has done a lot of interviews with the media. Dr. Greiner has been a great spokesperson as well. We are also going to be fast-tracking to getting the Citizen out pretty soon and have a lot of features about COVID-19 in there. Talking about what the response is looking like in our community, changes to operations in the UG, other ways that resources are being provided and what everybody can do about this.

We're also considering future mail type of communications like a postcard or something along those lines, and as many of you have probably seen, we've been things through our ENews as well.

We have been updating the website with some additional communications that we've been asked for as well. I know we've talked a lot today about great partnerships that's been going on and one of those is posting employment opportunities through our Workforce partnerships on here because there are a lot of people we know a lot of workers have fewer hours right now. We want to connect people to that resource and there's some other economic resources on here.

Another section we've done a lot of updates on is frequently asked questions and more info section on here. We have some general frequently asked questions on the Stay-At-Home order because we know people have a lot of questions about that. We also have a business specific frequently ask questions because many of the questions we've been getting, a lot of the calls we've been getting at the Health Department and all sorts of departments at the UG, 311, the Police Department is from businesses trying to better understand how this affects their business. We have both of those FAQs that we've been updating every day.

We've also been asked a lot for print materials and that type of thing, so we now have links to flyers where you can—where community groups can print these off to give to people in their neighborhoods. We also have a bunch of these that we got professionally printed with flyers and posters that some of our staff are going to handout to different locations in the community. For instance, some businesses that are still open to put posters up and have other resources there that are available.

We also know that the Police Department has materials geared toward businesses and cards they printed off so they can handout when they are having a conversation if someone is

asking questions, they're confused about it, to help them better understand what this means for their business.

We've been doing a lot of videos. We have a tab where you can see that on the website. You can also see these videos on social media, on YouTube and on UGTV so we've had some great updates from the Mayor, from Dr. Greiner, and Dave Reno, the Public Information Officer for the Unified Government and myself. We did an update recently and we have some other videos coming up to do some further dispelling of myths around the Stay-at-Home order, for instance, understanding what that means for things like economic development or the Police Department. We have some videos working with some other stuff for the Health Department to get them in several different languages to explain the Stay-at-Home order as well. We just have some other things we're reaching out to partners to make sure we have materials that are more assessible for folks who may not be able to use all the materials that are on here.

We just want to make sure—the best thing we all can do right now is to further emphasize that this is a serious situation but there are some things we can do about it if we all do our part with this Stay-at-Home order and taking those basic steps for ongoing hygiene and just staying home as much as possible that we can do something about it.

Mr. Bach said, Mayor and Commission, as you can hear we have an outstanding group of individuals that is here presenting tonight along with a great department and our doctors from KU that are doing an excellent job in serving and taking care of our community through this time. I believe they are available for questions if you would have anything you would like to ask them at this time.

Commissioner Bynum said obviously we want to start by saying a sincere thank you to this team and everyone that's working in the Unified Government. I think what you're doing is remarkable and we salute you and support you. Do we have a number of how many of our Wyandotte County residents have been tested? I have two questions, that's the first one. **Dr. Greiner** said we actually do not have an accurate number because now most of the testing that's happening is going to private labs and there are multiple private labs. At least four we know of that the local healthcare providers and facilities are sending tests to. The only way we get any information back about that is when a test comes back positive. Those labs are required to report that positive test to the State,

the Kansas Department of Health & Environment and then it warns us of that positive. We actually don't get any information on the negatives that go to the private labs. We have gotten information from KU Med Center that about 80-90% of the tests they've done over the past two weeks have been negative. You can take their number of positives which right now—and some of their positives have already been discharged, but they have 16 positives in the hospital now. If you think of that as a 10% or maybe 20% for the total number of tests, they've had quite a few negatives.

The ones that have gone to the State labs we do get both positives and negatives out of that. I don't have that information right in front of me. I think we can get it from Elizabeth, our Epidemiologist or is it on the dashboard? **Ms. Friesen** they do have it on their website. They have a public update they do every day and they show for the State how many was done in private labs, how many were done at KDHE as far as positive cases, but then for each county they show the positive cases. **Someone** said somewhere they have negatives. **Ms. Friesen** said oh right, total negatives for the State 2,869.

Mr. Bach said you just link to this, Janell, from our website or did you go to the State website? **Ms. Friesen** said I went to the State website, but I should have remembered that you now can get to that under the more info section. We have the KDHE website linked from there, but I see it's not working, so we will have to fix that. **Mr. Bach** said she's referencing if you go to our website you can click on the more info and it will link you directly to the State website and then it shows you that number of over 2,800 across the state tests. **Commissioner Bynum** said okay, I appreciate that.

My second question is a little bit more personal. I have a friend who has been waiting 7 days now for a COVID test result. Do you have an understanding of why a test result would take 7 days? It had to have been done through a private physicians office. It was suggested she get tested when a coworker on her job, which I don't even know whether that was in Wyandotte County, but a person that works the same place she does tested positive. So, they were encouraged to test, and it's now been 7 full days for a result and obviously that's creating anxiety. I'm just wondering what would make a test take so long. **Dr. Greiner** said I think we're hearing these kind of stories. We're hearing anything from the 10-12 hours that the internal KU tests are now taking to up to 15 days. Some places are utilizing labs that are in distant parts of the country where

they're actually having to send the sample by FedEx or by some other method and then they're waiting.

A lot of these labs have tried to ramp-up their testing and do that very, very quickly and even when they've tried to do that, in some cases I think they've been inundated with tests over the past few weeks. Again, some cases coming in from who knows where and it has created all these bottlenecks where you've got maybe a lab that said they could do 200 a day and now they're trying to do 800 a day and they get way, way behind. Unfortunately, it's really bad not only for the individual patient who is anxious, but also for the public health work that we want to do trying to tract things down and make sure we're contacting the contacts of different cases. That's the exact reason why we pushed last week, and we're real successful working with the whole team here to get that self-reporting operation in place. It allows you to think a little bit about what the public health issues are and what you should be doing way earlier than you would if you have a test bottleneck that's making you wait 2, 4, 7, 15 days. **Commissioner Bynum** said thank you.

Commissioner Philbrook said I would like to direct this comment, a thank you going out to, of course, to everybody that's working so hard at City Hall. I don't know how you guys are doing this, but you all are a blessing. That's number one.

Number two, I want to thank Dr. Corriveau, I'm not sure exactly how to pronounce your name, but I want to thank Dr. Greiner for bringing you on and this is what family is about and I have a feeling you're an extended part of the family. I also want to thank KU docs too for jumping on the bandwagon and being so helpful in everything their doing.

Now I'm going to switch over to David Reno as the Public Infor Officer and, David, thank you so very much for bringing Workforce Partnership on so quickly because we were capable of sending people to file for unemployment, but if we have plenty of jobs out there now, there's plenty of people needing that are needing jobs, so thank you for making that connection. Just thank you very much.

Commissioner Townsend said I have a question or two. Again, thank you and all of your staff everywhere and there in the room who makes it possible for us to participate by phone, but you all are on the frontlines every day and I appreciate all your efforts as well as every member of the

Health Department. They are there in the room and not there in the room. Also, our KCKPD are represented in the room and all of his fellow officers and staff.

My questions really are for Dr. Greiner. I appreciate him and the expertise. He has brought us so much. Since we have this opportunity to use UGTV I would ask him if he would share a little bit more about the plan to visit our mortuary providers and to also talk about the distinction between being able to have more mortuary services provided and what's going on with the funerals and the exception that was removed for gatherings of 10 or more that affect funerals, weddings, and church gatherings.

Dr. Greiner said it has really been a team effort to work on this, so I have not been alone in this and I really appreciate everybody's help especially on the legal side with these issues. They're really tough, all these decisions have been very hard to make. We know that mortuary services have to go forward. They're really considered essential. Whether we fully spelled that out and had that all properly described in the order, I don't know that we did, and we're aware there has been some flux of things, but we knew we had to have mortuary services continue. We then started working to describe to funeral homes that we wanted them to only have 10 or less individuals in the funeral home for a given viewing or funeral service.

The PD was out and was approached by one of the funeral home proprietors who said that he might need police help if families wanted to gather in larger numbers and that he was considering calling 911 if that happened. We wanted to get out in front of that and so that's one of the funeral homes we visited today. He hasn't had any problems. He said he actually had a funeral last weekend where he had to ask a large number of family members who had come to the parking lot to disperse and that they couldn't come in and they kept their numbers under 10 in the facility. Then he gave us a report that there were other facilities that were trying to do viewings or small funeral services and rotate 10 individuals in and then they go out and then other 10 individuals come in and we wanted to make it clear that we didn't think that was appropriate under the order and that was going to expose a lot of people to risk.

Our preference would be that people aren't even gathering in numbers of 10 or less, especially if we've got any high-risk individuals over the age of 60 or chronic illnesses or those kind of things in those groupings. I think what we're trying to do now is just make it clear that all the facilities should do the exact same thing and so we will be working with Legal in the next 12 hours, 12-18 hours, to get some kind of a guidance document completed and in the hands of all the

businesses that provide those kind of services so that we're clear on that and that it's a level playing field. I think there was some concern amongst some of these businesses that business was being shifted from one place to the other because it wasn't a level playing field, so we're trying to get that sorted out. Does that answer that question? **Commissioner Townsend** said yes. Thank you very much. We don't want a situation created where people are form shopping for funeral services and trying to skirt the order, so I'm very happy to hear that a targeted attempt that industry locally is being undertaken. I appreciate that.

The other thing that I've been telling people under the order is to consider that when you say 10, that includes the staff of the funeral service provider as well, so 10 is 10, but thank you very much. I appreciate it.

Mr. Bach said, Mayor, that would conclude our report on COVID-19 at this time unless there is anything else you would like us to do. **Mayor Alvey** said no. I think we should move to—do we need to take action to appoint an assistant to Dr. Greiner? **Mr. Bach** said I believe we're doing that during our formal board meeting and then you will convene and assign me authority to be able to make that appointment as part of the agenda.

MAYOR ALVEY ADJOURNED
THE MEETING AT 6:40 p.m.

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Bridgette D. Cobbins
Unified Government Clerk

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