



**CITY OF DEERFIELD BEACH
BUDGET WORKSHOP MEETING MINUTES
Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at 6:00 PM**

The meeting was called to order on the above date by Mayor Bill Ganz at 6:02 p.m. at the Hillsboro Community Center, Deerfield Beach, Florida.

ROLL CALL

Present: Commissioner Todd Drosky
Commissioner Michael Hudak - Arrived at 6:15 p.m.
Commissioner Bernie Parness
Vice Mayor Ben Preston
Mayor Bill Ganz

Also Present: David Santucci, City Manager
Anthony Soroka, City Attorney
Samantha Gillyard, CMC, City Clerk

Absent: None

MOMENT OF SILENCE AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was performed.

David Santucci, City Manager, said the operational changes discussed at the beginning of last night's workshop are not reflected in these presentations.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

FY21 Achievements – David Santucci City Manager, outlined the FY21 achievements: significant increase in private partnerships with the Operational Tactical Intelligence Center (OTIC).

In response to Mayor Ganz's comment, Captain Brimlow advised that the OTIC is an area that provides real time information about crimes occurring, visual video feeds for critical infrastructure, as well as intelligence driven by BSO's investigative units.

Mr. Santucci said since schools were not fully operational, the school resource officers were floated into CORE deputies. Thereafter, he asked that Captain Brimlow outline their tasks.

Captain Brimlow explained that deputies were supporting the schools by assisting with mentoring, technology, making sure students and parents received food, etc.

Mr. Santucci said staffing was increased from 26 to 28 patrol deputies per day; however, the overall allocation was not increased as deputies were just moved around. Beach staffing was also increased from 1 zone deputy to 2 each shift. Lastly, he said deputies were reconfigured to traffic enforcement, as traffic concerns have increased nationwide.

LAW ENFORCEMENT - CONTINUED

Future Considerations - Mr. Santucci outlined the future considerations: The Crime Suppression Team is focusing their efforts on high-level, complex, long-term investigations due to an increase in violent crime in surrounding jurisdictions; increase in staffing, which is \$177,000 per deputy; enhancing city infrastructure security. He explained that Captain Brimlow has been analyzing security measures at city facilities and making recommendations to enhance security needs. City staff has been working with Captain Brimlow on integrating our camera system with the OTIC.

Captain Brimlow outlined several factors that will impact how law enforcement will be practiced in the future. The Department of Justice (DOJ), at the federal level, has taken an active role in looking at law enforcement agencies around the Country to assess the efficacy of practices at various organizations and agencies. The DOJ is also looking into high-profile cases and providing oversight and scrutinizing some of the operations to assist with how law enforcement will proceed. Captain Brimlow said Deerfield Beach has not seen an increase in homicide rates but in other areas in the Country. Thereafter, he outlined local issues: increase in mental illness related to drug use, homelessness, and others which take a significant amount of time and resources. Lastly, Captain Brimlow said many of the changes being brought forward stem from COVID along with a reaction to high-profile issues that have occurred.

Mr. Santucci continued outlining the future considerations: increase community relations, i.e. walk the City. Thereafter, he provided a brief overview of a previous walk the City event. Also, the CORE Team establishing closer relationship with the service organizations, i.e. non-profits, churches, etc. Lastly, providing community events, as well as partnering with the City on their public events.

Operating Budget - Mr. Santucci said law enforcement would like to increase staffing by four (4) deputy positions (\$177,000 per deputy), which would be a 3% increase or an approximate change on the contract of \$700,000. There is very little change in operational costs and a decrease in capital outlay.

Capital Program Budget - Mr. Santucci outlined the capital program budget: vehicle replacement - \$825,000; P-25 radios - \$221,109, which is the final payment; replacement of patrol mobile data computers - \$128,368; speed, camera and message boards - \$48,350; equipment transport trailer and golf cart - \$43,325; FLIR technology for nighttime operations - \$29,970; and investigative software & mobile devices - \$15,940. All of which would come from the General Fund.

Captain Brimlow explained that the FLIR technology assists deputies with seeing crime that occurs at night when lights are off, i.e. drug sales, trespassing, etc. Further, he explained that the speed, camera and message boards will assist with obtaining intelligence on specific vehicles.

In response to Vice Mayor Preston's questions, Captain Brimlow replied that there was an experimental trial with four (4) additional deputies, which has been extremely beneficial, especially in the beach area and traffic enforcement. Thereafter, he provided a brief example of how the additional deputies have helped with traffic enforcement; these deputies will continue to assist with these type issues. Further, Captain Brimlow explained that the District is divided into patrol, investigations and special operations which includes traffic. Thereafter, he explained the reporting structure. Moreover, if the additional deputies aren't needed in a specific area, they will be reallocated to other operations.

In response to Commissioner Hudak's question, Captain Brimlow replied that they are going to add message boards to the roads to assist with traffic enforcement. Also, this fall, BSO will be engaging more with the youth by working with Deerfield Beach High School's driver education program.

In response to Commissioner Parness' question, Captain Brimlow replied that SWAT is made up of deputies from around the agency, but mainly from a centralized area.

Commissioner Parness commented on regionalization; whereas, BSO should be helping no matter what the contract price states.

Captain Brimlow stated that the County has mutual aid agreements between all the cities, which are comprised of regional resources, i.e. bomb squad, marine patrol, etc. that are available and can be utilized by all cities.

LAW ENFORCEMENT - CONTINUED

Commissioner Parness commended the traffic enforcement on Hillsboro Boulevard. Thereafter, he commented on trucks not being allowed in certain residential areas and an issue on Powerline Road and West Drive.

In response to Commissioner Drosky's question, Captain Brimlow replied that the \$177,000 per deputy includes everything, i.e. cost for academy training, uniforms, etc.

In response to Commissioner Drosky's question, Mr. Santucci replied that the City pays for vehicle replacement, but the assets belong to BSO and he is unsure on what happens when no longer utilized.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing.

In response to Mayor Ganz's questions, Captain Brimlow replied that the four (4) additional deputies will be integrated into the current zones. Further, he commented on the initial installation of the license plate readers and expanding the program being unsuccessful; so, BSO is moving forward with other infrastructure. Lastly, he said license reader software is being utilized in Little Harbor, as well as other locations and has been successful.

Mayor Ganz recommended that the license plate readers be expanded to other areas within the City which is not included in the budget.

Captain Brimlow said there are private entities within the City that have limited ingress/egress that are installing license plate reader technology, as well as overview cameras. Further, he said the funds could possibly come from the LETF because of how they are being expensed.

In response to Mayor Ganz's question, Captain Brimlow replied that ShotSpotter has been approved by the State Legislature for a certain allocation in Deerfield Beach; therefore, it will not need to be budgeted.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing.

Gwendolyn Clarke-Reed, 1430 SW 6th Way, Deerfield Beach, spoke in support of the message boards for speeding but asked that they be done in multiple languages. Further, she asked if the Community Liaison officers are still being budgeted and if officers are involved in mental health training.

Captain Brimlow replied that there are four (4) positions allocated for community liaisons. Further, he will look into adding different languages to the message boards and stated that all officers complete CIT training, which is a basic understanding of the current trends in mental health, whereas, they are not mental health experts.

Katy Freitag, 418 SE 2nd Street, Deerfield Beach, spoke about the speeding issues she has witnessed and thanked the deputies for their due diligence. Further, she stated that the City must be more aware of what is going on downtown, whereby, many staff from BSO form relationships with people in this community and then get transferred to another city. She stated that this issue was brought up during the renewal of the contracts and the City should have more of a say on who is placed and removed.

Mayor Ganz closed the public hearing.

Mr. Santucci clarified that the ShotSpotter was recommended by Congressman Deutch at the Federal level, but not yet approved.

Vice Mayor Preston said some of his findings question how effective ShotSpotter is and asked if Captain Brimlow is aware.

Captain Brimlow replied that he is aware; however, BSO would need to develop very specific, targeted responses and plans to roll ShotSpotter out into the community. Thereafter, he outlined some of the concerns that have been mentioned.

FIRE RESCUE

FY21 Achievements - David Santucci, City Manager, outlined FY21 achievements: 70% of fire inspections and fire plans review completed; 100% of the annual fire hydrant testing completed; public education - Stop the Bleed in all schools, Ready Now Programs, Junior Fire Starters, car seat program, CPR, senior services education and school safety inspections; distribution of P-25 radios to all frontline personnel with 40 radios pending; P-25 alerting system has been installed in 3 of the 6 stations; and despite COVID staffing shortages, there were no disruptions in service level.

Future Considerations - Mr. Santucci outlined the future considerations: public safety master plan for capital replacement; new stock requirements for personal protective equipment and medical supplies; increased costs and usage of supplies. In some cases, material costs have increased by 125% and usage has drastically increased as well. Also mentioned was an increase in trauma calls for drug overdoses and traffic accidents.

Operating Budget - Mr. Santucci said the personnel services is increasing by a little over \$500,000 or 2%, operations is increasing by 5%, and capital outlay is being increased by \$537,000.

Capital Program Budget - Mr. Santucci outlined the capital program budget: vehicle replacement - \$45,000; new EMS Station 51 furniture/fixtures/equipment - \$114,504; bunker gear dryer and fire hose - \$34,700; and tools equipment replacement - \$23,000. All of which would come out of the General Fund.

In response to Vice Mayor Preston's questions, Chief Pellitteri replied that currently, law enforcement uses Narcan to treat overdoses on first response and then Fire Rescue performs more aggressive treatment. Further, he said Narcan is extremely expensive and ranges between \$700 - \$1600 per overdose; whereas, Deerfield Beach is the highest in drug overdoses.

Discussion ensued regarding the effects of drug overdose, addiction and the importance of education, training, resources and support services.

In response to Commissioner Parness' question, Mr. Santucci replied that a new fire station was addressed as a future consideration but will outlined in another presentation.

In response to Commissioner Drosky's question, Mr. Santucci replied that once fire's engines and rescues are decommissioned, they come back to the City to be auctioned; however, the soft fleet, i.e. pickup trucks are given to BSO.

Chief Pellitteri commented on six (6) vehicles that were decommissioned to the City last year and went for a high amount during the auction.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing.

Gwendolyn Clarke-Reed, 1430 SW 6th Way, Deerfield Beach, asked how many drug rehabilitation facilities are in the City and if the overdoses were COVID related.

Chief Pellitteri said during the pandemic, there was a 28% increase in calls related to drug overdoses and a 15% increase in high trauma calls; however, there isn't much follow up once the patients are dropped off. Further, he said there hasn't been a drug rehabilitation center in the City for a while; nevertheless, some facilities are run privately in homes as well, so it is hard to track.

Mayor Ganz closed the public hearing.

OCEAN RESCUE

FY21 Achievements - David Santucci, City Manager, outlined the FY21 achievements: established a critical incident stress debriefing team; created an educational video to share with local hotels and tourists about safety and hazards related to the beach; and named Beach Patrol of the Year for the second time in two (2) years.

OCEAN RESCUE - CONTINUED

Future Considerations - Mr. Santucci outlined the future considerations: bipartisan bill in congress that will make daylight savings the new permanent standard, which would require all lifeguard towers to operate ten-hour days year-round.

In response to Mr. Santucci's question, Mike Brown, Ocean Rescue Chief, replied that towers 1 - 4 currently operate ten-hour days from March until the end of July.

Mr. Santucci continued outlining the future considerations: ocean rescue headquarters and lifeguard towers infrastructure; whereas, there will be an additional lifeguard tower at the north end due to increased beach traffic, and current towers will be replaced over time. Lastly, the City needs to stay abreast of the environmental issues that affect beach quality, i.e. red tide, increase in seaweed washup and sea-level rise.

Operating Budget - Mr. Santucci outlined the requests: change position titles from lieutenants to captains and specialists to lieutenants, which will align with the standard chain of command and without budget impact. Further, there is a request to unfreeze two (2) full-time ocean lifeguard positions, which is needed for the additional tower.

In response to Mayor Ganz's question, Chief Brown replied that the two (2) additional full-time lifeguards will provide enough staffing to cover the beach. Also, Mr. Santucci replied that the infrastructure requests will be presented during Environmental Services presentation.

In response to Vice Mayor Preston's question, Chief Brown replied that the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team will consist of himself and his supervisors, and they will be trained by the City's Employee Assistance Program; the first training is in July.

Vice Mayor Preston spoke in support of this program and asked if it will be expanded.

Chief Brown replied that the goal right now is getting it in place. Thereafter, he provided a brief example of an incident he went through before becoming a supervisor. He said since the pandemic, the job has become even more stressful; therefore, having this program will help staff decompress and relieve them from going right back to the tower.

Vice Mayor Preston said once it is established, he would like to see training and education expanded, as it is a huge part of development for these type positions.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing; however, there was none to speak and the public hearing was closed.

ACTIVE AGING

FY21 Achievement - David Santucci, City Manager, outlined the FY21 achievements: secured funding and approval from Broward County Transit for Saturday's community bus shuttle services for DBE I and II; implemented new senior technology programs via iN2L - "It's Never too Late" tablets, which is a program that provides tablets to participants and Uniper programming via home televisions.

Donna DeFronzo, Director of Active Aging, explained that the Uniper programming, via home televisions, allows participants who cannot use tablets to use their remote controls, along with their own TV to engage in different types of recreation and fitness health educational programs.

Mr. Santucci continued outlining the FY21 achievements: established COVID-19 call center to assist residents with information, appointments and transportation; held "pop-up" vaccination sites in partnership with the Department of Health; replaced two (2) buses, courtesy of Broward County Transit at no cost; held virtual auxiliary fashion show with CASA; assisted CASA with new website development; and service delivery, i.e. counseling, recreation, volunteers, etc.

Future Considerations - Mr. Santucci outlined the future considerations: continued hybrid services and programs for seniors (virtual and onsite); implementation of My Senior Center software technology.

ACTIVE AGING - CONTINUED

Ms. DeFronzo explained that the My Senior Center technology will allow individuals to register through their phone and provide staff with the ability to track how many individuals the Center is serving. There will also be onsite kiosks where individuals can register for classes or see the events calendar.

Mr. Santucci continued outlining the future considerations: continuity of operations and programs through construction; potential federal, state and county government funding cuts; and collaboration and integration in partnership with Parks and Recreation and Legislative and Community Affairs, which references the idea of Community Services.

Operating Budget - Administration - Mr. Santucci outlined staffing requests and salary allocations for the divisions; unfreeze two (2) positions: part-time office assistant (30% allocation) - \$8,683 and grants coordinator - \$76,714.

Operating Budget - Center for Active Aging - Mr. Santucci said there is a request to unfreeze four (4) positions: part-time office assistant - \$10,130 (35%), information & referral coordinator - \$32,295 (75%), health support manager - \$35,525 (60%), which will be downgraded if the community services department is implemented, and recreation coordinator - \$44,098 (100%), which would be a retitle if community services is implemented.

Operating Budget - Alzheimer's & Adult Day Services - Mr. Santucci said there is a request to unfreeze three (3) positions: part-time office assistant - \$10,130 (35%), information and referral coordinator - \$6,459 (15%) and health support manager - \$23,683 (40%).

Operating Budget - Transportation - Mr. Santucci outlined additional requests: information & referral coordinator - \$4,306 (10% of cost), unfreeze one (1) full-time bus driver - \$34,667, add two (2) full-time bus drivers - \$69,334 and eliminate four (4) frozen part-time bus drivers - (\$71,611).

In response to Commissioner Hudak's question, Mr. Santucci replied that because construction of the facility will take place this year, the daycare will be closed another year and will reopen thereafter.

Commissioner Parness recommended that a committee of seniors within the City be established to coordinate and educate seniors on what's available and plan events throughout the City, not just at the Center.

Mr. Santucci stated that he will work with staff on implementing recreational programming throughout the City.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing.

Gwendolyn Clarke-Reed, 1430 SW 6th Way, Deerfield Beach, asked if there is a mental health provider on staff.

Ms. DeFronzo replied that the Center has an excellent mental health counselor who has been extremely busy during this pandemic. Thereafter, Ms. DeFronzo outlined some of the support the mental health counselor has provided. Further, she said the information and referral coordinator would also have a background in social work, and the case manager in the Alzheimer's Daycare Center is a bachelor's level social worker.

In response to Ms. Clarke-Reed's question, Mr. Santucci replied that Ms. DeFronzo outlined three (3) positions that assist with mental health. Further, he said the City must focus on partnerships with non-profits and other organizations that provide these type services as well, which will be the responsibility of the information and referral coordinator.

Mayor Ganz closed the public hearing.

LEGISLATIVE & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

FY21 Achievements - David Santucci, City Manager, outlined the FY21 grant achievements: assisted with the award of \$2.5 million in grants with \$3.9 million pending; \$1 million in entitlement grants; \$250,000 from the State of Florida appropriations; and \$20 million of federal appropriations pending.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci outlined the FY21 housing achievements: purchase assistance for six (6) homeowners; 13 home repair projects have been completed, with 10 under construction; due to COVID-19, 33 households received mortgage assistance, 132 received rental assistance and 72 received utility assistance. Further, Legislative & Community Affairs assisted 6,500 families with food distribution and implemented neighborly software for electronic grants management and facilitated the CARES Act funding reimbursement.

Future Considerations Beyond FY21 - Mr. Santucci outlined the future considerations beyond FY21: American Recovery Plan (ARP) grant management, whereas, the fund has been established and the City received its first funding. Staff provided the list of projects to the City's consultants, which is currently being reviewed for eligibility. Mr. Santucci continued outlining the future considerations: long term, impacts of COVID on childhood education, poverty, mental health and addiction; threat of reduction or elimination of entitlement funds and workforce housing inventory.

Operating Budget - Mr. Santucci stated that a request is being made to reclassify the grants writer to grants manager because this position is now providing grants management for the entire city and the amount of grants have increased tremendously. Reimplement educational support programs [\$32,500], as well as the day of service [\$8,500] and public awareness engagement [\$10,900].

Jonathan Salas, Acting Director of Community & Legislative Affairs, explained that educational support programs will consist of a school supply drive; a career and resource fair with Economic Development; implementation of a mental health and suicide prevention symposium for teens during the summer months; toy drive; bike giveaway; and introduction of block parties to bring the community together.

Community Participation Budget - Mr. Santucci displayed the funding requests received thus far from the local non-profit organizations. As previously done, a committee will be created to review these requests and the recommendations will be brought to the City Commission for final approval.

Commissioner Drosky asked that staff not lose site of legislative affairs as that is where the City will receive funding to support the programs mentioned. Thereafter, he listed various local, state, and national events, i.e. Broward Days. He said staying engaged does pay dividends because he has seen it and asked that the City continue to advertise and promote itself on all levels. Thereafter, he commented on the need to highlight the city at community events, such as the Mayor's Gala and reiterated the need for the City to stay focused and continue public involvement.

In response to Vice Mayor Preston's question, Mr. Santucci replied that staff is requesting \$67,500 on the operational side, which is a net change of \$36,540 or 118%; however, he asked that the Commission consider the change since FY19 or FY20 because the budgets were drastically reduced in FY21.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing.

Gwendolyn Clarke-Reed, 1430 SW 6th Way, Deerfield Beach, asked when the community will be able to review the American Rescue Plan and provide suggestions.

Mr. Santucci reiterated that the consultant is reviewing potential projects and programs that were submitted by staff for compliance and once completed, it will be brought before the City Commission for consideration. Further, public input can be brought forward when it is presented at the Commission meeting.

Ms. Clarke-Reed suggested that staff investigate the implementation of a mobile van to reach out to the community. Further, she agreed with Commissioner Drosky regarding legislative affairs, as the City must be visible.

Mayor Ganz closed the public hearing.

LEGISLATIVE & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS - CONTINUED

In response to Mayor Ganz's comment, Mr. Santucci clarified that legislative affairs would not fall under emergency management.

PARKS & RECREATION

FY21 Achievements - David Santucci, City Manager, outlined the FY21 achievements: led Broward County in innovative COVID recovery by operating summer camp, reopening the pool, etc.; integrated an all in one, enhanced recreation software (CIVICREC), which is a more user friendly registration system that provides a cost savings to the City of \$10,000/annually; reopened the Arboretum/Rainforest Phase II; held (8) city-wide COVID-safe events, i.e. Pioneer Days, popup art festival, virtual MLK, etc.; inaugural Juneteenth celebration; aquatic filtration system improvements; and asset improvements, i.e. installation of shade sails at various city parks, various median improvements, landscape improvements at various city facilities, etc.

Future Considerations - Mr. Santucci explained that during the Tigner Center renovations, the after school and summer programming will be moved into the gym and the outdoor programs, i.e. football will remain. Once construction is completed, staff will be engaging with the community to see what additional programming they would like at the Center. Additionally, the West Deerfield Community Center will also be renovated, so staff will be seeking community input on what they would like to see at that facility; nonetheless, it may also include staff offices, afterschool program, summer camp, senior exercise programs, etc.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci said staff is looking to increase grounds maintenance activities, i.e. tree trimming, fence repairs, additional maintenance for the Arboretum, etc. He explained that there isn't any funding for large scale development; however, \$80,000 will be set aside to address the exotic vegetation at the Marty Popelsky Park. Minor tools and equipment will be increased to \$113,000, to assure the City's landscaping needs are addressed. Further, he said park improvements for Constitution Park will include replacing the aging playgrounds, security cameras and lighting system to enhance safety; Mayo Howard Park will include parking lot expansion; Villages of Hillsboro will include the asphalt parking lot, curbs, trails and basketball court surface; Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex will include replacement of the aging playground.

Moreover, Mr. Santucci said staff is looking to implement informational LED boards as an additional community outreach method. Staff is also looking at beach maintenance and enhancements by implementing a beach ambassador program, which will be under public safety and will consist of four (4) part-time staff who will be responsible for visitor information, reporting issues and violations, as well as light maintenance and inspection of facilities. Mr. Santucci said staff has also begun GIS and GPS asset tracking of the City's beach equipment, so the maintenance schedules can be recalibrated, and he would like to improve and create higher visibility of the maintenance staff while they are on the beach. Further, additional money will be added to park amenities, i.e. trash cans, benches, etc., as well as sod replacement on the southside of the berm. Lastly, Mr. Santucci said pool renovations and continuity of programming will also be future considerations. He explained that the City will be partnering with the School Board to utilize their pool, whereby, should the middle school reopen next fiscal year, programming will be moved to the newly renovated pool.

Operating Budget - Administration and Community Events - Mr. Santucci said the requests consist of unfreezing one (1) P&R Manager I position - \$53,825; resume annual city-wide special events at pre-pandemic levels; MLK National Act [\$25,000]; Juneteenth [\$60,000]; County Music Festival National Act; Pioneer Days, \$60,000; Festival of Arts, \$45,000; holiday lights, \$35,000.

Mayor Ganz suggested that all the budgeted events be outlined in the presentation for decision making.

In response to Mayor Ganz's question, Mr. Santucci replied that there aren't any scheduled events for Memorial Day and Veterans' Day.

Operating Budget - Parks Maintenance - Mr. Santucci explained that parks maintenance has experienced issues with keeping part-time staff; therefore, they are requesting the elimination of four (4) part-time maintenance workers (\$76,288), as well as three (3) sanitation workers (\$110,452) and making them five (5) full-time maintenance workers [\$234,704]. Additionally, eliminate two (2) part-time park rangers (\$40,713) and add one (1) full-time park ranger [\$49,851] and turn one (1) of the full-time park ranger

PARKS & RECREATION - CONTINUED

positions into a lead ranger position [\$67,344]. Additional recommendations include: one (1) irrigation specialist [\$41,524]; contract landscape services back to pre-pandemic levels [an increase of \$358,000].

In response to Mr. Santucci's question, Tom Good, Assistant City Manager, replied that the landscape services contract includes an increase for general landscaping services, and incorporates the Marty Popelsky Park.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci outlined other budget requests: replace small engine tools [\$114,000]; fencing repairs and replacement [\$60,000]; sod/soil/AG supplies which must be increased to pre-pandemic levels, [\$70,000]; tree/irrigation/hardscape maintenance [\$56,000]; and beach amenities [\$20,000].

In response to Mayor Ganz's question, Mr. Santucci replied that the beach amenities include garbage cans, benches, etc.

Mayor Ganz suggested that the costs be more detailed, so the Commission has a better understanding of where the money is going. Further, the elimination of part-time personnel for full-time costs the City more money, but is justifiable; nevertheless, he would like more details on these changes.

Operating Budget - Athletics and Aquatics - Mr. Santucci outlined the requests: changing the titles of four (4) part-time concession attendants to four (4) part-time recreation leaders, which is cost neutral and will allow them to be utilized in a more robust way; unfreeze one (1) part-time recreation leader [\$18,452]; unfreeze two (2) part-time water safety instructors [\$22,100], which will be done at half-year funding due to the pool renovations; and increased athletic programming [\$14,500], fall soccer and volunteer coordination event.

Operating Budget - Recreation - Mr. Santucci outlined the requests: unfreeze one (1) part-time recreation leader [\$18,452]; unfreeze one (1) park manager I [\$56,225]; introduction of adult/teen vocational programs at Highlands Community Center [\$35,000]; new flooring at Hillsboro Community Center [\$12,000]; and resume full recreational programming increased to \$116,000, which consist of the Halloween festivities, Winter Wonderland, etc.

Operating Budget - Summer Camp - Mr. Santucci said staff is looking to resume to pre-COVID staffing levels, which is 62 part-time employees. He explained that in 2018 the program was extremely successful, reaching capacity. In 2019, the City partnered with the Broward County School Board; however, the City ran into issues with utilizing their facility, so staff was unable to provide full scale programming. Further, he continued outlining the requests: DFB future leaders, \$75,000; field trips and additional programs, i.e. sea camp; and transportation costs for field trips. Mr. Santucci stated that this program is anticipated to bring in \$200,000 in revenue.

Operating Budget - Waterfront Operations - Mr. Santucci said there is an issue with part-time positions in this area as well; therefore, staff is requesting eliminating four (4) part-time pier attendants (\$63,492), which are currently vacant and adding two (2) full-time pier attendants [\$78,380]. Additional requests include eliminating one (1) part-time maintenance worker (\$19,072) and adding one (1) full-time maintenance worker [\$36,817] and four (4) part time beach ambassadors at a cost of \$97,977. Further, Mr. Santucci said \$45,000 will go toward café/pier facilities repairs and maintenance and pier entrance gate improvements [\$15,700].

Operating Budget - Cemetery - Mr. Santucci outlined the requests: add one (1) full-time maintenance worker [\$46,941], and Pineview and Memorial grounds restoration project, \$30,000. He explained that the money set aside for cemetery restoration is not enough to complete the entire project; however, the process will ensue in a phased approach.

In response to Mayor Ganz's question, Mr. Santucci replied that staff will be bringing forth a revised cemetery fee schedule during an upcoming commission meeting.

Mayor Ganz said it is imperative that the schedule be revised as Deerfield Beach has the lowest rates and increasing them will help with restoring the cemeteries.

PARKS & RECREATION - CONTINUED

Capital Program Budget - Mr. Santucci listed the capital program budget: Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex playground replacement, \$225,000, which will be split between the CDBG fund and General Fund; Constitution Park improvements, \$391,900 for playground replacement, security cameras and lighting system, walking path restoration and security cameras; informational LED boards, \$150,000 for two (2); Villages of Hillsboro Park improvements, asphaltting parking lot, curbs and trails and basketball court surfaces, \$89,595; Mayo Howard Park parking expansion, \$200,000. Mr. Santucci listed various vehicles and equipment requests totaling approximately \$388,800.

In response to Mayor Ganz's question, Mr. Santucci replied that the entire \$200,000 received from FAU Research will be used at Mayo Howard Park.

Mayor Ganz disagreed with putting all funds received into the park.

In response to Commissioner Parness' question, Mr. Santucci replied that the cemetery fees include perpetual maintenance; however, because the rates are so low the fund isn't solid.

Commissioner Parness commented on the need for a solid perpetual fund, as those additional monies will assist with keeping the cemeteries up to par.

In response to Commissioner Drosky's questions, Mr. Santucci replied that the recommendations for the West Deerfield Community Center is for the building underneath the water tower, as well as parking lot improvements.

Mr. Good said once construction commences, the community center should be completed within a six-month period. Further, he advised that one (1) of the front rooms has been renovated, which has independent access and can be utilized as a meeting room.

Commissioner Drosky said many of the HOA's in District 3 and 4 utilize that facility, so he requested the renovations be completed in a timely manner. Further, he agreed with Mayor Ganz and requested that a breakdown of the events be provided to all. Lastly, Commissioner Drosky asked for clarification on the capital outlay total.

Mr. Santucci replied that capital outlay consists of anything above \$3,000; whereas, the capital outlay outlined in the operating budget may consist of smaller components, i.e. computers. Furthermore, the items listed on the capital outlay budget are the major capital items listed in the CIP, which are \$25,000 or higher.

Commissioner Hudak commended Parks staff but is disappointed in the maintenance of the parks. Thereafter, he listed parks that have items in dire need of repair. Further, he asked if the roof at the concession stand by the ball fields is part of the improvements.

Mr. Santucci replied that the roof is part of the FY21 budget and should be completed soon.

Commissioner Hudak said he feels this department is lagging due to the lack of leadership; therefore, he hopes things turn around in FY22. Commissioner Hudak continued outlining items that need to be fixed and/or replaced.

Commissioner Parness said he previously expressed concerns about the ball fields, which have since been addressed and the scoreboard, which is in the process of being fixed. Furthermore, the four (4) baseball fields are in tremendous shape and the stands are adequate. Thereafter, he commented on the importance of having our fields and parks up to par for the children.

Vice Mayor Preston agreed with Commissioner Hudak. Further, he said when his concerns are brought to the Manager's Office, they do not go unnoticed and unfortunately, when things get fixed, they are sometimes destroyed again.

Commissioner Hudak said he understands that things can get broken again, but staff should be aware of what is going on and not rely solely on the Commissioners.

PARKS & RECREATION - CONTINUED

Mayor Ganz said the employees have done an outstanding job but agreed that there is a lack of leadership within this department. Further, he agreed with Commissioner Hudak, whereby, staff should stay abreast of needed repairs. Thereafter, Mayor Ganz listed areas of concerns which are not outlined in the budget, i.e. the park by Quiet Waters Elementary School. He suggested that staff provide an inventory and outline what is needed at each park/facility. He also requested a list of the programs that the City offers, so he can have a better understanding of what is going into each, as well as a list of each event, the number of attendees and the amount of money budgeted for each. Mayor Ganz said Mayo Howard Park and the area around it is in dire need of additional lighting; therefore, he spoke in opposition of spending the entire \$200,000 on expanding the parking lot. Furthermore, he commented on the loss of green space and asked that the reduction of green space be provided.

Continuing, Mayor Ganz suggested that an event be done for Memorial Day and asked that funds be set aside. Furthermore, he reiterated the need for a list of each event and the funding that is distributed amongst each. Lastly, he said there are items that need to be addressed that are not in the budget, i.e. Pioneer Park boat ramp.

Mr. Santucci said the boat ramp will be discussed during the Environmental Services presentation.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing.

Katy Freitag, 418 SE 2nd Street, Deerfield Beach, commented on the need for a Parks & Recreation Director and the food distribution. Further, she said all city employees should assure that the City is running the way it should and when they see something, they should say something. Ms. Freitag said the Parks & Recreation Department is lacking so many things, i.e. employee morale and it must be addressed.

Gwendolyn Clarke-Reed, 1430 SW 6th Way, Deerfield Beach, suggested that a Community Advisory Board be established. Further, she asked if the DFB Future Leaders' Program is the summer youth employment program.

Mr. Santucci replied yes.

Ms. Clarke-Reed said many cities have followed suit by implementing this program and suggested increasing the number of attendees and funding. Further, she asked if confiscated funds are being utilized for this program.

Mr. Santucci replied that he is unsure but will find out. Further, he announced that the new Parks & Recreation Director will start on July 6th. Thereafter, he provided a brief overview of Teresa Rynard's background and credentials.

Vice Mayor Preston said knowing the area and people provides credibility to these type positions. Thereafter, he commented on the Lighthouse Point Parks & Recreation Director's background. Vice Mayor Preston hopes the new director works out, brings new ideas to the table and asked that everyone give her a chance to become acclimated to the City. Lastly, he hopes this city does not become a training ground for other cities.

Mayor Ganz spoke in opposition to another advisory board, as it is difficult to fill the current ones; nevertheless, residents need to be able to easily contact the City to voice their suggestions and needs. Moreover, he hopes these budget presentations contain suggestions from the departments and that the budget reflects their suggestions. Lastly, he said when things are brought forward, the City must take a proactive approach, not reactive.

There were no additional speakers.

There was a short recess at 8:38 p.m. and the meeting reconvened at 8:46 p.m.

SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT

FY21 Achievements - David Santucci, City Manager, outlined the FY21 achievements: the Siemen's performance contract construction phase is near completion, which includes CNG fueling station, 89 new

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AC units, LED lighting throughout city facilities, building automation, etc.; joint nourishment program that includes the settlement with the Town of Hillsboro, completion of the master plan and regional coordination; launch of DFB waste watch application; bulk route optimization; and Vector Fleet Management.

Future Considerations - Mr. Santucci outlined the future considerations: perform a rate study and fund analysis to ensure the solid waste fund is sufficient, which is part of the audit; establish a solid waste working group which has been spearheaded by Commissioner Drosky; residential billing and cart audit; and reimplementing the recycling program. Thereafter, he outlined the recycling struggles the City has experienced and the various ways staff is looking to bring it back. Furthermore, he stated that the proposed budget does not include the recycling program.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci said staff is looking at priorities and funding for coastal, marine and resiliency programs, i.e. the beach master plan. Further, he said the sustainability initiatives consist of electrical vehicles, solar and renewable energies and community outreach.

Operating Budget - Mr. Santucci said there will be an overall decrease in personnel services; however, there will be a 9% increase in operations as well as an increase in capital outlay.

Operating Budget - Recycling and Solid Waste - Mr. Santucci commented on the efficiencies offered with the Vector contract; such as, the reallocation of some fleet salaries to the General Fund (\$84,536). The administrative manager will be reclassified to a customer service supervisor at a reduced grade; increase in disposal costs, which is mostly attributed to the CPI increase in the contract rate but also in the amount of disposal at \$284,100; dumpster purchases and repairs increase of \$120,250; CNG maintenance and utilities is an \$95,900 increase but the benefits outweigh the costs; quarterly shred events using an outside vendor and one (1) household hazardous waste event at a cost of \$36,000; diesel fuel cost increase but has been offset from the CNG cost decrease.

Chad Grecsek, Director of Sustainable Management, said prior to fueling at the new CNG facility, staff was fueling at the facility on Powerline Road and paying on average \$25,000/month; whereas, it is estimated that the monthly cost will now be \$10,000. Furthermore, there is an operational savings as well because staff hooks up their trucks at night and they are fully fueled the next day.

Mr. Santucci continued outlining the operating budget: increase in vehicle PM and repair parts [\$74,000] and rate and fund sufficiency study at \$40,000.

Operating Budget - Fleet Management - Mr. Santucci reiterated that some of the fleet salaries will be reallocated to the General Fund; reclass the fleet assistant manager to fleet supervisor (\$29,115); fuel management system upgrades [\$16,500]; shop tools and equipment, \$10,000; waste oil disposal increase [\$5,000]; and replace two (2) overhead garage doors which is a capital expense [\$26,300].

Operating Budget - Coastal and Waterways - Mr. Santucci outlined the major changes to the budget: joint beach nourishment project [\$3,000,000] and replacement of the solar array at the Central City Campus (CCC) [\$66,858].

Mr. Grecsek explained that the \$3 million is the maximum the City would spend as stipulated in the settlement; however, staff does not anticipate spending that amount, but wants to budget appropriately just in case. He said staff has received very positive conversations from the State regarding cost sharing because of the regional approach, so state funding is a possibility. Further, he explained that due to Hurricane Matthew, the City received FEMA funding that could possibly be leveraged for this project as well. Lastly, Mr. Grecsek said staff will also be contacting the County, as the City previously received funding for beach nourishment.

Mr. Santucci said this project can also be funded through a reserve of the fund balance, so general fund dollars will not be allocated directly toward this project.

Capital Program Budget - Mr. Santucci listed various capital program projects that will be paid from the General Fund: beach nourishment project - \$3 million; CCC solar array replacement - \$66,858; fire station fuel storage tank decommissioning at Goolsby and Fire Station 4 - \$40,000; and replacement of two (2) overhead garage doors - \$26,300. The following items will come from the Solid Waste Fund: gas detection

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and ventilation system - \$250,000; auto side load vehicle replacement - \$378,680 grapple truck vehicle replacement - \$233,650; front load vehicle replacement - \$345,650; and vehicles and equipment - \$53,770.

In response to Commissioner Hudak's questions, Mr. Grecsek replied that once the construction for the Siemen's project is completed, the City will move into the measurement and verification phase which is done on an annual basis. During this phase, staff will look at the performance of the project and determine what needs to be done at that time. Further, he explained that the \$74,000 for vehicle PM and repair parts is associated with the City's light duty fleet, which will be performed inhouse. Vector Fleet will be handling the City's heavy-duty fleet and due to contracts in place they are able to get parts at approximately 30% less.

Vice Mayor Preston stated that he previously mentioned implementing a program that trains and develops high school students, since many students do not wish to attend college. Thereafter, he provided an example of an individual who pursued the air conditioning industry and became extremely successful. Vice Mayor Preston stated that a pilot program could be implemented to work with these students and could potentially be a cost savings to the City. He advised that he would contact Mr. Marlow to start the process.

Mr. Grecsek explained that an apprentice program is part of the Vector contract, which he has reviewed and has learned that the value of the program will be \$15,000/year; nevertheless, staff is working on getting Vector into the garage and once they are set up, the apprentice program will be implemented. Further, he said the apprentice program will offer four (4) spots each year.

Commissioner Drosky stated that there is also the YATC, Youth Automotive Training Center, which is funded by JM Family. Further, he asked if a rate study is being proposed because the City's rates are under market.

Mr. Santucci replied that it is important to look at the market, as well as service levels; whereby, the study will investigate the City's expenses, revenues and level of service to assure the rate supports the operations.

In response to Commissioner Drosky's question, Mr. Grecsek replied that he is unsure of the last time the City performed a rate study; however, the rate was last adjusted in 2008.

Commissioner Drosky advised that the Solid Waste Working Group may recommend a waste generation study, which is \$2 million. The County would pay \$1 million and the other million would be divided amongst the 31 sister cities in Broward County, which equates to \$1/person; therefore, it could potentially be an \$80,000 expense to the City.

In response to Commissioner Drosky's question, Mr. Santucci replied that the \$80,000 is not budgeted.

Commissioner Drosky requested that the recycling options be brought forward at a later date, as he would like to see recycling resume but not the way it was done before. He explained that the City set up special dumpsters on the east and west side of the City for extreme recyclers, and reports showed a 40% contamination rate. Further, he stated that the program cannot be brought back unless it is done correctly and looks forward to the proposals.

Vice Mayor Preston said he attended the YATC graduation; however, the transition would be difficult as the YATC doesn't teach diesel.

Mayor Ganz suggested bringing the recycling program back to those who want to participate, and if those individuals do not recycle correctly, they need to be fined on an individual basis. Thereafter, he opened the public hearing.

Gwendolyn Clarke-Reed, 1430 SW 6th Way, Deerfield Beach, asked if the shred truck will ever be brought events back to CCC and does the City still have an emergency fund for hurricanes and other events.

Katy Freitag, 418 SE 2nd Street, Deerfield Beach, requested that bicycle repair stations be implemented throughout the City to assist people who ride their bikes for work, leisure, etc. Further, she requested more information on the bulk pickup schedule and how it will be a cost savings. Thereafter, she commented on

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issues she's experienced with bulk pickup. Lastly, Ms. Freitag said the YATC is a great source for teaching trades and suggested that the City collab with them to bring value to the program, i.e. teach them diesel.

Mayor Ganz answered various questions posed by the public. The City will continue with shredding events utilizing an outside vendor instead of purchasing a new truck and the City has an emergency fund for hurricanes.

Mayor Ganz closed the public hearing.

Commissioner Parness stated that if people cannot recycle properly, then the program cannot continue and agreed with eliminating it until it's done properly. Further, he commented on vocational high schools for those who want to get into a trade, i.e. aviation. Thereafter, he commented on other professions that do not require a college education and suggested that the Board of Education reopen technical schools to help those that do not want to go to college.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

FY21 Achievements - David Santucci, City Manager, outlined the FY21 achievements: water plant - upgrades to the fluoride system, raw water well rehabilitation and the rehabilitation to the 1 million gallon storage tank. Wastewater collection system - station #25 improvement; right-of-way enhancements and safety improvements for SW 3rd Avenue, SE 2nd Avenue, and NE 48th Street and completed over 23 traffic calming speed bumps and installed over 2,200 linear feet of new sidewalk. Bond projects progression - Center for Active Aging contract was approved in April 2021 and Phase I of the HMGP construction documents for City Hall are completed and was supported by federal funding. Also, the Center for Active Aging is at 75% - 80% on design. Significant capital improvement projects include the main beach restroom renovations, Fire Station 75 renovations and air quality improvements that was an unbudgeted project, Constitution Park Phase II Arboretum Rainforest, etc. Design is in progress for Pioneer Park dock and received grant funding for its construction. He outlined other improvements for the fire stations and the purchase of a new trailer for station 111. The roof replacement for the Aquatic Center is in progress and there are funds budgeted for next year, but funds are needed this year of approximately \$275,000. Lastly, modified city facilities to respond to COVID-19; and stormwater management.

Future Considerations - Mr. Santucci outlined the future considerations: rehabilitation/replacement of utilities assets, whereby, the City has around \$30 million in the five-year CIP; surtax design and construction projects - design for FAU Research Boulevard is budgeted at \$48,000 and construction of bridges. Current bond projects include the completion of construction for the Center for Active Aging and Johnny Tigner Center, which will be completed prior to FY24 and secure Phase II of the HMGP for City Hall renovations which will be in FY22; public safety facilities master plan; rehabilitation/replacement of general assets - Pioneer Park boat ramp, which will be done through grant funds, lifeguard towers, roofing throughout the City, awning replacements at fire stations, bollard lighting at the beach, Fire Station #75 generator and old school house renovations.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci outlined additional future considerations: safe routes to school is in design, whereby, it is not the actual school but the area surrounding Deerfield Beach Elementary School; and stormwater management entails getting the conceptual design underway for SE 8th Avenue, Martin Luther King Boulevard, Crystal Lake and NW 45th Avenue and the Deer Run community. Further, he stated that staff is requesting the use of the American Rescue Plan (ARP) dollars to fund this project, as stormwater activities are an eligible expense.

Operating Budget - Administration/Engineering - Mr. Santucci said there is an increase in personnel services due to the addition of the CMMS coordinator [\$54,553], but a decrease in another area.

Tom Good, Assistant City Manager, explained that CMMS stands for computerized maintenance management system, which will allow staff to better manage the City's assets. Thereafter, he provided a brief overview of how the system works.

Operating Budget - Water Plant - Mr. Santucci said staff is recommending eliminating the plant maintenance assistant supervisor (\$54,553) and a water operator (\$438,370) but replacing that position with a facilities technician, \$56,225. He explained that the facilities technician will provide enhanced maintenance to the

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Water Plant. Further, he explained that staff is recommending reclassifying the environmental compliance manager to the environmental compliance superintendent at a cost of \$7,008.

Mr. Good explained that currently the environmental compliance manager oversees the lab, testing and water quality; however, field operations are being moved over that deal with backflow prevention which is apart of the water quality element, so it puts this position out in the distribution system as well.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci said operationally, there is an increase in chemicals of \$104,000, SCADA PLC programming, \$50,000 and well motors, \$185,000.

Operating Budget - Utilities - Mr. Santucci said staff is recommending eliminating the wastewater collection superintendent (\$76,489), currently vacant, and adding a water distribution supervisor at a lower rate, \$71,519. Staff is also recommending reclassing the wastewater crew leader to wastewater collection supervisor increased by \$2,193. Further, he explained that the increase in operations is due to sewer/water lines repair, \$200,000 and restoration and contractual GIS services, \$100,000.

Mr. Good explained that the personnel changes will provide better functionality within the division, whereby, two (2) superintendents are not needed but supervisors underneath the superintendent. Further, he explained that some assets are imported into the GIS system with IT, but these additional GIS services will capture all the City's utility assets and provide a better breakdown of each asset and its location.

Operating Budget - Construction & Facilities - Mr. Santucci explained that this is a general fund division; thereafter, he outlined staff recommendations: eliminating a plumbing journeyman (\$56,009) and facilities technician (\$55,781); adding a facilities operations supervisor [\$58,809] and electrical/automation supervisor [\$76,714]. He explained that these recommendations are being made to enhance facility operations and provide oversight into the field operations. The electrical/automation supervisor is being recommended to provide supervision over all the electrical components of the system and electrical staff.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci said the request includes a lock and key management system, [\$95,000], to enhance security measures. Thereafter, he continued listing other enhancements: bollard lighting pier replacement [\$35,000], roof repairs [\$168,000] and fire station 102 painting [\$125,000]. Also, contractual remediation services are usually not a budgeted item, but is being recommended due to the aging infrastructure [\$80,000]. Other changes to the operating budget: fire station 51 equipment [\$50,000] which consists of monument sign, fire alerting system, etc.; fire station 111 lease to own opportunity for \$95,000. Lastly, he advised that a roof assessment was performed, which outlined the need for minor roof repairs at various city facilities: City Hall, Central City Campus, BSO, all fire stations, Pioneer Park, Villages of Hillsboro, Johnnie McKeithen, etc.

Operating Budget - Infrastructure - Mr. Santucci said there were no changes in infrastructure except a decrease in capital outlay.

Operating Budget - Stormwater - Mr. Santucci said there was an increase in debris disposal from materials picked up during the street sweeping operation.

Capital Program Budget - Mr. Santucci outlined the capital projects that will come from the Water & Sewer Renewal Replacement Fund: advanced metering infrastructure (AMI), \$2.2. million; gravity sewer lateral lining, \$75,000; water main rehabilitation, \$220,000; raw water feed - well rehabilitation & upgrades, \$300,000; general building facility improvements, \$100,000; plant security, \$325,000; filter level & valve controls, \$60,000; ES building renovation and HVAC replacement, \$1.6 million; high service pump #12 & 13 valve, \$100,000; generator day tanks, \$200,000; fiber optic upgrades, \$165,000; operator control console upgrade, \$165,000; transfer switch, \$175,000; and bulk chemical storage tank, \$1.1 million, which have been identified for capital replacement.

Continuing, Mr. Santucci outlined the capital projects that will come from the utilities fund: building improvement lab counters, cabinets and louvers, \$100,000; vehicle replacements, \$180,000; canopy - pipe storage area, \$30,000; and rehabilitation of manholes, \$40,000. The projects that will come from the stormwater fund include stormwater improvements, \$400,000; sweeper, \$300,000; and backhoe loader/combo, \$100,000. The city hall drainage project [\$531,300] will be funded by the HMGP grant and the Crystal Lake drainage project [\$85,000] will be funded by the MPO grant. The projects that will be

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funded by the surtax include FAU Research Boulevard, \$423,500; citywide pedestrian street lighting improvement, \$800,000; SE 13th Avenue bridge rehab, \$791,300 and Pioneer Grove roadway improvements, \$300,000.

Lastly, Mr. Santucci outlined the capital projects that will be funded by the General Fund: West Community Center improvements, \$580,800; roof replacements for the old school house, pier gazebo, and Mayo Howard Park, \$251,000; aquatic center roof replacement, 275,000; public safety master plan, \$600,000; fire station #75 generator replacement, \$120,000; Pioneer Park dock, rail, piling replacement, \$370,250; two (2) lifeguard towers, \$423,500; Mayo Howard parking lot improvements, \$154,000; middle school aquatic's parking lot improvements, \$100,000; and vehicle replacement, \$28,000.

Mayor Ganz opened the public hearing; however, there was none to speak and the public hearing was closed.

Commissioner Hudak stated that the Palm Plaza and Cove parking lots are in dire need of maintenance and repairs and asked if those projects will be forthcoming. Further, he suggested that an itemized list of projects outlining their status be provided.

Priscilla Cygielnik, City Engineer, replied that over the next five (5) years, staff plans to identify one (1) critical parking lot per year; whereas, Palm Plaza has already been identified and estimated at \$100,000. Further, the Cove has a separate funding source, so it may be possible to complete concurrently; notwithstanding, the Cove was restriped last summer.

Commissioner Drosky asked for clarification on capital projects and their funding sources, as some of the operating budget totals do not match the capital program budget totals.

Mr. Santucci said he understands that some of the totals don't match the divisions, but staff wanted to assure that each capital project was outlined with the funding source; nevertheless, the projects can be realigned.

Commissioner Drosky suggested adding an additional column outlining which division the project coincides. Further, he said staff requested state funding for the Deer Creek drainage project, but it did not pass the legislature; therefore, he asked if it will be a city funded project.

Mr. Santucci said it is not outlined in the capital program budget; however, it will be a recommended project through the ARP (American Rescue Plan).

Mayor Ganz agreed with Commissioner Hudak that an itemized list of projects be provided.

In response to Mayor Ganz's question, Mr. Good replied that many of the projects are outlined in the five-year CIP.

Mayor Ganz suggested that those projects be incorporated into the budget, so the Commission can have a better understanding on how to prioritize projects moving forward.

Anthony Soroka, City Attorney, requested an executive session for two (2) litigation cases, City of Deerfield Beach vs. Kristina S. Clothier and City of Deerfield Beach vs. Kristina S. Clothier, et al.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION was made by Commissioner Parness, seconded by Vice Mayor Preston, to adjourn the meeting at 9:57 p.m. Voice Vote:

Yeas: 5 - Commissioner Drosky, Commissioner Hudak, Commissioner Parness, Vice Mayor Preston and Mayor Ganz

Nays: 0

BILL GANZ, MAYOR

Samantha Gillyard, CMC, City Clerk