

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION  
FEBRUARY 4, 2020

**FINAL**

Mayor Arave called the meeting to order at 6:03 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Len Arave  
Council Member Brian Horrocks  
Council Member Stan Porter  
Council Member Ryan Mumford (arrived 6:12 p.m.)  
Council Member Lisa Watts Baskin  
Council Member Natalie Gordon

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Paul Ottoson, City Engineer; David Frandsen, Public Works Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; David Church, City Attorney; Brent Moyes, Golf Course Director; Sherrie Llewelyn, Community Development Director; Linda Horrocks, City Recorder; Marty Peterson, Emergency Preparedness Manager; Andrea Bradford, Minutes Secretary.

OTHERS PRESENT: Chris Simonsen, Eric Hattabaugh, Osmond Seangsuwan, Rob Vandegrift, Bountiful City Veterans Park Foundation; Dee Lalliss, resident.

1. BOUNTIFUL VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK PRESENTATION

Chris Simonsen, Chairman of the Bountiful City Veterans Park Foundation, explained that they were there to make a presentation on the proposed Bountiful City Veterans Park and how the City could be involved with this project.

Eric Hattabaugh, President of the Bountiful Veterans Foundation, said he was there representing the Bountiful American Legion. This legion included North Salt Lake, Bountiful, West Bountiful, Woods Cross and Centerville and the residents from these cities would be included in the Memorial. He said the park would honor those who had served, who were currently serving, and those who would serve. Mr. Hattabaugh said there was a need to advertise that they were looking for the names of these veterans.

Osmond Seangsuwan, Board of Directors for Bountiful City Veterans Foundation, commented that he was over the communications and marketing for the Foundation. He said this park was being built to honor veterans who had lived or had ties to this area. Mr. Seangsuwan said they believed there were approximately 1,200 names of veterans in North Salt Lake but only 40 had been obtained. The goal was to begin construction on the park in the spring of 2020 with opening ceremonies on November 11, 2020. He said they had marketing material available for cities to

use to reach out to the community to obtain the names. Bountiful City donated the land and the park would be funded by the community through donations including granite pavers and engraved plaques.

Council Member Horrocks commented that since the memorial park would be honoring all the veterans of the south Davis area, if the park should be named something like the South Davis Veterans Memorial Park. Osmond Seangsuwan replied that as it was located in Bountiful it would be called the Bountiful Veterans Park but it would honor all South Davis veterans. He explained that there would be educational aspects to the park for schools and families and to unite the community.

Rob Vandegrift, Board of Directors for Bountiful City Veterans Foundation, showed a 3D rendering of the park. He said this would be an educational park with information about all of the wars from the War of 1812 until now. Mr. Vandegrift explained that they had \$800,000 that had been donated either in cash or in-kind donations. He said they needed \$1.2 million to complete phase one.

Chris Simonsen said he had pushed for this park for the last 20 years as a way to recognize those who had served, and added that this park would be a hallowed place of healing, particularly for Vietnam War veterans. Mr. Simonsen said Bountiful was chosen for the location, donation of land, and how old the city was. He said the goal was to fill the memorial wall with names to ensure all veterans were honored.

Council Member Porter asked about respecting the privacy of veterans. Chris Simonsen replied that a veteran or their family member had to submit the name, and that no names would be included without permission.

## 2. APPROVE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of January 21, 2020 were reviewed. **Council Member Baskin moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes of January 21, 2020 as amended. Council Member Mumford seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Baskin and Gordon.**

## 3. ACTION ITEMS

The action items list was reviewed. Completed items were removed from the list.

Ken Leetham reported that there would be a neighborhood meeting at North Foxboro Clubhouse to address the South Davis Sewer District odors on February 19th at 7 p.m.

Mayor Arave then requested that staff research implementing a community wellness program similar to what Centerville offered.

#### 4. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Mumford thanked the staff for organizing the neighborhood meeting with South Davis Sewer District. He said the smell was still pervasive and constant. Council Member Horrocks commented that he was under the impression that the problem would self-correct but apparently this was not happening.

Mayor Arave said that South Davis Sewer thought they had resolved the issue and had already made several fixes. He said they now thought it was due to the vents on the digesters not generating enough gas. Council Member Mumford commented that these issues had led to a loss in public trust and felt the meeting would be a good start to rebuild that trust.

Council Member Baskin reported that the City Council would be honoring the Dillinghams and Judy Naranjo for the efforts with the senior citizens on February 18th.

Council Member Horrocks reported on cyber security/hacking issues and how devastating it could be. He said that whatever security measures the City had in place were probably not enough. Council Member Porter explained how ransomware worked and how it was becoming more prevalent. He said antivirus software could not prevent these issues as it was user activated.

#### 5. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Arave reported that on April 25<sup>th</sup>, Just Serve, the volunteer website, would be hosting a day of service in Davis County cities. The City Council then provided suggestions for service projects including cleanup for sections of the Jordan River Parkway Trail and removing the spurge in Wild Rose Park.

Council Member Horrocks referred back to the presentation about Bountiful's proposed veteran's park and commented that North Salt Lake had its own Veterans Memorial Park at City Hall and that rather than putting resources in to Bountiful's project that the City could do more with that park already in existence. Council Member Porter said it was difficult to obtain names for a memorial particularly as negative things still happened to veterans, and many do not want to be named.

The Council discussed the Bountiful Veterans Park and determined that while the proposed park would serve the South Davis area, the City should focus on its own park. Council Member Baskin expressed concern about having several members of the same family on the board for the Bountiful Veterans Park foundation. It was suggested that the City could assist with obtaining

the names of veterans, and potentially providing in-kind donations such as labor/service/trees instead of a cash donation to Bountiful

6. ADJOURN

Mayor Arave adjourned the meeting at 7:00 p.m. to begin the regular session.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION  
FEBRUARY 4, 2020

**FINAL**

Mayor Arave called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m. Council Member Stan Porter offered the invocation and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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OTHERS PRESENT: Jeff Barrett, Rocky Mountain Power; Alisa Van Langeveld, Manuel Delgado, NSL Parks, Trails Arts and Recreation Advisory Board; Julie McLachlan, North Salt Lake Recreation Program; Dee Lalliss, resident.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

There were no citizen comments.

2. PRESENTATION BY PACIFICORP (ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER) ON LONG-RANGE ELECTRIC POWER PLANNING

Jeff Barrett, Rocky Mountain Power/Pacificorp reported that his role was to work with South Davis cities and Salt Lake City on coordinating development, facilities, and managing outages. He said the City had 8,003 Rocky Mountain customers with an annual energy use of 301,271 megawatt hours divided into 26% for commercial use, 53% industrial use, 21% residential use, and less than .5% for street lighting and irrigation use. The franchise tax for the City was \$1,053,751 and the Wattsmart incentive to customers was \$494,068. The Blue Sky and subscription solar participation related to renewable energy in the City had 16 commercial customers, 3 industrial customers, and 359 residential customers with 225 customers with on-site solar generation.

Council Member Mumford asked if the renewable energy was generated out of state or if the Renewable Energy Act required the energy be generated in state. Jeff Barrett replied that there was no requirement for the energy to be generated in state. He said some of the best resources might not be in the state with a focus on wind from Wyoming and then solar from Southern Utah and Oregon.

Jeff Barrett then spoke on the Rocky Mountain Power Foundation, which supported non-profits and government activities. He said they currently did not have any in the City and spoke on grant cycles for receiving applications for projects. He also said they had funds to support City events such as a farmers market or summer festival.

Mr. Barrett reported on Rocky Mountain Power's 20-year plan and said they ran models every two years. The 2020 generation portfolio mix by capacity was broken down into 37% coal, 20% gas, 24% renewable, 5% hydro, 7% efficiency/load control, and 7% wholesale/existing purchases. He explained the load control options were related to irrigation, cooling, etc. and the addition of megawatts per the different renewables (wind, solar, storage) in the next four years and the next 20 years.

Jeff Barrett said they would be closing coal fueled generation over the next 20 years. He said the 2038 generation portfolio mix by capacity reflected 5% coal, 16% gas, 46% renewable, 3% hydro, 11% storage, 14% efficiency/load control, and 5% wholesale/existing purchases.

Mayor Arave asked if rates would increase or decrease due to the decrease in price for carbon, coal, and natural gas. Jeff Barrett said that the price of natural gas was the chief driver of their resource planning but he did not want to make assumptions.

Mayor Arave also asked about nuclear power. Jeff Barrett replied that nuclear power plants were usually built in places with a lot of water as it was used for cooling. He said a plant was proposed to be built in Idaho but would be a research and development project.

Council Member Baskin said California was trying to go away from using natural gas. Jeff Barrett replied that it was due to carbon/greenhouse gas emissions. He said that in 2035 Rocky Mountain Power hoped to use considerably less coal and natural gas.

Mayor Arave asked about the increase in energy utilization between 2020 and 2038 particularly with electric cars, etc. Jeff Barrett replied that he did not see a large increase in energy usage. He said there was a push to electrifying as there was an air quality benefit but did not see huge load growth associated with that.

Jeff Barrett spoke on coal closure and "company towns" which would result in significant job losses in those towns. He said they had been communicating with those communities to plan and stage retirement to allow for natural attrition. He said it would not be easy for many of those

communities as 21% of the coal fueled generation portfolio would be closed between now and 2025 with 75% closed by 2038. He said the only units left on the system by that time would be plants in Utah and Wyoming.

Council Member Mumford asked about the Hunter and Huntington plant closure dates. Jeff Barrett replied Hunter was proposed for 2042 and Huntington was 2038 or 2040.

### 3. PARKS, TRAILS, ARTS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD UPDATE AND DISCUSSION

Alisa Van Langeveld presented a 2019 review on the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation Advisory Board. She spoke on board membership, administrative changes, parks and policies decisions, and events. The 2019 board membership included Alisa Van Langeveld, Manuel Delgado, Naomi Hall, Rachel Conway, and Kristin Pepin. She said several board members had left or were leaving the board and there were two vacancies that needed to be filled by City Council appointments. Others who attended the meetings included David Frandsen, Jon Rueckert, TJ Riley, Sally Beyer, and Council Member Mumford.

Alisa Van Langeveld then spoke on the scope of work provided by the committee. She said they met once a month and provided 15-20 hours of event planning each month. They also established a chair and chair elect system for a smooth transition, decreased the meeting schedule, standardized the meeting agenda, created a marketing plan, brand and brand identity, attended a City Council work session, created board orientation binders, and an annual report to the Council. She added that they also assisted with the creation of a parks brochure and a review of the parks, and park policies. She provided an overview of the parks including priorities, redesigns, replacement equipment, and budgeting. The Board also discussed food trucks, a dog park, pickle ball, Foxboro Wetlands, Eagle Scout projects, etc.

Ms. Van Langeveld reviewed past and upcoming events including the Kite Festival, Summer Trail Series, Sunset Concert Series, NSL Reads, Halloween Fun Run, and the NSL Master Chorus. The Liberty Fest 5K and the Eaglewood car show were moved out of the purview of Parks and Arts and put under City organizers. She then addressed 2020 and said the Board recommended amending the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation resolution (on the agenda that night), better integration with the recreation director, and being more proactive in parks planning.

Mayor Arave thanked Alisa Van Langeveld and all the members of the Parks and Arts Board. Council Member Mumford also thanked the Board and said that as Alisa was his appointment to that board he would need to fill that position, as she would be serving on the Planning Commission.

Ken Leetham thanked the volunteers and said he was impressed with their level of commitment. He said this committee had grown into something very valuable and was successful.

4. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2020-04: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ENABLING STATUTE FOR THE PARKS, TRAILS, ARTS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD FOR THE CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

Ken Leetham reported that the proposed changes for the ordinance were to more accurately establish and clarify the role of the Board by changing the description of the duties and responsibilities. The first set of changes included a purpose statement, which provided immediate direction and clarity into why the Board exists, captured the City's overall objectives related to quality of life, access to and quality of services, and meeting the complex and changing needs of the public. The second set of changes was in the Duties and Responsibilities section of the ordinance. Changes were made to reflect the activities and tasks of the Board, simplify the core idea that the Board could and should make recommendations to the City Council, and removal of duties and responsibilities that the Board was not performing and should be carried out by the Council or City staff. This included coordination with governmental agencies, integration with the South Davis Recreation District, and detailed implementation strategies like funding, property acquisition or detailed management of tasks performed by staff.

The third addition to the ordinance addressed the City Council's request for compensation of Board members with a stipend for expenses or meeting attendance. The proposed language was almost identical to the language in the existing City code for the Planning Commission.

Council Member Porter commented that there was a great Parks and Trails Board that was established in 2005. He suggested that the date for creation of 2014 that was shown in the ordinance be changed to 2005.

Mayor Arave asked for opinions on the stipend for the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation Board. Ken Leetham commented that the Planning Commissioners were paid \$50 per meeting and suggested an annual stipend for the Parks Board.

Council Member Mumford suggested a total cost of \$3,000 annually as that would be \$50 per meeting for the ten meetings each year for six people. Ken Leetham said that \$100 per month may be appropriate as it could be difficult to track meeting attendance.

Council Member Gordon said that \$100 per month was appropriate for this committee as they met once a month and volunteered their time for the events. The Council was in agreement.

**Council Member Mumford moved that the City Council adopt Ordinance No. 2020-04 as amended. Council Member Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Baskin and Gordon.**

## 5. NORTH SALT LAKE RECREATION PROGRAM UPDATE

Ken Leetham said that the North Salt Lake Recreation program was also a success and that Julie and Kristin, who managed the program, had done a wonderful job.

Julie McLachlan reported that she had been involved in recreation with the City for a long time. She addressed the creation of the spring 2019 soccer league and said the reason behind establishing the league was filling a need for the residents.

Alisa Van Langeveld spoke on her family's experience with the soccer league and said it was great to have local games, a program for younger kids, and the chance to play with neighbors.

Julie McLachlan said they teamed up with Utah Youth Soccer Association (UYSA) and had 114 participants in spring of 2019, fall of 2019 had 88 participants, and 10 sign ups so far this year for ages three to eight years old. The league also had sponsorships with Land of Frost and Jimmy Johns. The fees for 2019 were \$45 a session with a \$5 non-resident fee. Registration for both fall and spring session would be \$80 a player with an \$85 fee for no-residents. Costs were \$8,917 for spring of 2019 and \$7,658 for fall 2019 for a total cost of \$16,575. Revenue for spring was \$5,973 and \$7,131 with \$897 for fall with total revenue of \$17,000. She spoke on resident and non-resident fees and said it was originally \$5 but was raised to \$10 to be competitive with South Davis Recreation.

Julie McLachlan spoke on summer recreation for 2019 and said they offered 13 classes and had 826 registrations. There were 25 teachers and classes were \$35 to \$60 with \$5 off for early bird registration. She said the revenues were \$29,748 and City staff was working on the total costs for the 2019 year.

Mayor Arave asked if that was 826 participants or just registrations. Julie McLachlan said that was 826 participants.

Ken Leetham said the 25 teachers were 14 years old and up. Julie McLachlan said that they started with the NSL Youth City Council was invited them to apply. She also said that the youth were excited as this was the first job for many of them, and they made great employees.

Julie McLachlan reported on the classes offered including archery, arts and crafts, drawing, football, kids' camp, science, soccer, tiny tots, etc. She also spoke about the Liberty Fest 5K and said that they worked with City staff on this event.

Julie McLachlan spoke on the future of City recreation and suggested including pickle ball, snowshoeing, etc.

Mayor Arave said the South Davis Recreation District has offered free days for each City, once per year, and the City could schedule that free day at the Rec Center.

Council Member Mumford said that the Parks and Arts Board tried to cater events to different ages and interests and said that the recreation program could focus on providing activities for other age groups, such as seniors.

Ken Leetham commented that the City received pushback from the Rec District when they formed their own soccer league. He said he informed them that there was a need in the community for soccer and the City would continue to provide it as it paid for itself.

Council Member Baskin asked about the golf course recreation program and if that was separate from the Recreation Program. The golf course runs its own summer lesson program, but Ken Leetham said that some integration or class offerings could be reviewed.

**The City Council took a brief recess at 8:37 p.m. and reconvened at 8:50 p.m.**

6. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2020-06: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 10, CHAPTER 10 RESIDENTIAL AND MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ZONES AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

Sherrie Llewelyn reported that in August 2019 the City Council approved a moratorium on the R1-7, RM-7, and RM-20 zones with specific instructions to review the subdivisions ordinance, specifically the base density calculations for subdivisions and PUDs. She said the Planning Commission was still reviewing the subdivision ordinance. On January 28, 2020 the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed amendments to these residential zones and amendments to the subdivision ordinance. She said the proposed amendments addressed the issues related to the ambiguity in the code related to the calculation of density within multi-family developments and would take effect upon the expiration of the moratorium on February 7, 2020.

The proposed amendments to Title 10 Chapter 10, residential districts included: clarifying that subdivisions were a permitted use as required by State code, making residential swimming pools a permitted use, providing for temporary model homes, sales pavilions or construction trailers as permitted uses, clarifying the lot size requirements for the residential zones (specifically increasing the minimum lot size for two, three, or four family lots), clarifying the allowed density for PUDs, and common development plans (more than one building on a single lot in multi-family developments) and specifically removing private street or access ways to be considered in the calculation of maximum density, removing the Multiple Use (MU) zone from the code, clarifying that the minimum width of a lot is measured at the front setback line, clarifying setbacks for accessory structures and pools and reducing the setback to three feet for accessory structure and five feet for pools, requiring certain infrastructure to be completed prior

to issuing building permits in multi-family developments, updating requirements for Assisted Living Facilities for Disabled Persons in compliance with Federal and State Fair Housing Acts, and adding definitions for “Acre, Net”, “Dwelling, Attached”, “Density, Gross”, “Density, Net” and updates the definition of a “Dwelling Unit”, and organizes the language and uses for clarity.

Sherrie Llewelyn gave an example of what these proposed changes would do. She gave the example of The Yard site plan and said the total acreage was 1.42 or 6,100 square feet and divided by 8,500 which would allow for 14 dwelling units or 7 duplexes. She said under the new code they would have been allowed to have 10 dwelling units per acre.

The Council discussed the density in the R1-7, RM-7, and RM-20 zones and the feedback they had gotten from residents that several projects had been too dense.

Council Member Porter spoke on the encroachment of privacy and asked about buffering for multi-story buildings. He suggested a setback formula that also included the height of the building. Sherrie Llewelyn replied that this could be incorporated into the PUD subdivision changes.

Mayor Arave asked if domestic farm animals were allowed in every zone. Sherrie Llewelyn replied that they were allowed dependent on the lot size and based on a point system.

Mayor Arave referred to 10-1-46 Definitions related to “Acre, Net” which should be revised to read “A measurement of the developable portion of an area, after excluding the area required for public or private streets, access ways, adjacent park strip and sidewalk(s).

Council Member Porter asked about unbuildable land, which “is land with a slope greater than thirty percent (30%)” and how to prevent developers from removing significant amounts of dirt to meet the requirement. Sherrie Llewelyn said it was difficult to regulate natural grade.

Council Member Mumford spoke on the RM-7 and RM-20 zones and how to avoid issues with future redevelopment by allowing these zones to remain. He suggested that some zone changes may need to be enacted or lots that needed to be rezoned including the seven lots east of Orchard Drive. Ken Leetham said that staff would review the properties to find an appropriate zone that would fit the land use rather than making nonconforming lots. He said staff would review and make a recommendation.

Sherrie Llewelyn said that the future land use map could also be updated for these properties. She explained that if the City Council did not adopt this ordinance tonight then it would revert back on February 7<sup>th</sup> to the ordinance as written.

**Council Member Mumford moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2020-06 amending the land use code pertaining to the R1-7, RM-7, and RM-20 zones. Council Member Porter seconded the motion.**

Mayor Arave commented on the discussed changes to the ordinance.

**Council Member Mumford amended his motion to include “with the clarifying changes based on the discussion.” Council Member Porter seconded the amended motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Baskin and Gordon.**

7. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2020-07: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 9, CHAPTER 9 FIRE CODE AND REGULATIONS AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

Sherrie Llewelyn reported that this amendment request was from the South Davis Metro Fire Agency. She said that as the International Fire Code was updated each year that the verbiage in the code should be revised to the “most current fire code as adopted by the State of Utah”. The other proposed amendments to Title 9 Chapter 8, Fire Code and Regulations included providing for penalties for violation of the fire code, updated the name of the Fire Authority (currently referred to as Agency), corrected spelling errors, and amended the requirement for fire sprinkling of residential homes in conformance with State code. She explained that the requirement for fire sprinkling in a residence was over 10,000 square feet.

Council Member Horrocks commented that the updates were sometimes nonsensical and gave the example of having to install push button call stations in an open stairwell.

**Council Member Mumford moved to approve Ordinance 2020-07 amending City Code, Title 9, Chapter 8 Fire Code and Regulations. Council Member Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Baskin and Gordon.**

8. COUNCIL RATIFICATION OF LETTER OF COMMITMENT TO NSL LEGACY, LLC, RELATED TO THE ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY AT 170 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD

Ken Leetham said that the City Council previously had a closed session discussion about the acquisition of this property. He said that the City Council approved the letter of commitment and term sheet to be sent to the property owner shortly after the January 21<sup>st</sup> City Council meeting. Mr. Leetham explained that he reported to the City Council via email that the Kimballs had rejected the original conditions. He then obtained the individual consent from each Council Member prior to signing and submitting a letter of commitment. This formal item on the agenda

would be to ratify those individual approval so there was a formal record of the Council's decision regarding the matter.

Ken Leetham explained that the City agreed to facilitate the sale of the Kelly's parcel, which was 2.5 acres of property, to the Kimballs who owned the adjacent property to assemble a 70-acre development site. Approximately 12 or 13 acres would be on the frontage road. The City would reimburse the Kimballs \$770,000 of the total property purchase out of the tax increment generated from the development of any of their (or their successors) land holdings.

Ken Leetham then showed images of the property and the concept plan. He also explained that all above ground improvements on the Kelly properties would be demolished within 18 months of them taking possession of the property.

Council Member Baskin commented that she had responded to Ken Leetham in an email but was unsure if she had responded to all of the City Council. She confirmed that she did agree to the letter of approval. Mayor Arave explained that the City was coming up against a closing deadline, which led to the informal email poll. Council Member Porter also clarified that the items were discussed in a closed session.

**Council Member Horrocks moved that the City Council ratify the terms contained in the letter of commitment dated January 23, 2020 together with the associated term sheet. Council Member Mumford seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Baskin and Gordon.**

#### 9. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

David Church was excused.

#### 10. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Mayor Arave reported that the State Legislative evening at the theater would be held February 18<sup>th</sup> and tickets would be \$15.25 each if any members of the Council wanted to attend

Council Member Porter reported that he attended a session on drones at Weber State University. He said it included UDOT, professors from Utah State and University of Utah, and several businesses. He said it was amazing and UDOT would be implementing taxi drones by 2025.

Ken Leetham reported on parking citations related to street parking during the recent snowstorm. He said most of the citations were issued in Foxboro and parking enforcement would continue to focus on this.

Ken Leetham then said the City had contracted with GeoSyntec on the design of the Eaglepointe landslide mitigation repair. He said the progress meetings would be held in March. Once the repair design was finished, the project would go out for bid. Staff also met with the property owners that were affected. Mr. Leetham then reported that the Council was invited to tour the animal shelter in Fruit Heights on February 11<sup>th</sup> or 25<sup>th</sup>. He said there was a push for a better shelter and asked when the Council would be available. The Council agreed to tour the Davis County Animal Care facility on February 11<sup>th</sup> and would meet in the City Hall parking lot at 4:15 p.m.

Ken Leetham then said the annual budget planning meeting would be held March 28<sup>th</sup> at 9 a.m. at City Hall. He also reported that the City Council was invited to take FrontRunner to Provo and tour the Utah Valley Express (UVX) UTA transit line. Staff would set up this tour.

Mayor Arave commented that the golf course concessionaires had been invited to come to a City Council work session to address concerns and issues.

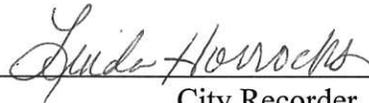
#### 11. ADJOURN

Mayor Arave adjourned the meeting at 10:01 p.m.



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Mayor



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City Recorder