

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
JUNE 1, 2021

FINAL

Mayor Arave called the meeting to order at 6:06 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Len Arave
Council Member Lisa Watts Baskin
Council Member Natalie Gordon
Council Member Brian Horrocks
Council Member Ryan Mumford
Council Member Stan Porter

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Paul Ottoson, City Engineer; David Frandsen, Public Works Director; Janice Larsen, Finance Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Mark Bell, City Attorney; Tyler Abegglen, Golf Course General Manager; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Linda Horrocks, City Recorder; Marty Peterson, Emergency Preparedness Manager; Andrea Bradford, Minutes Secretary.

OTHERS PRESENT: Via Zoom: Mary Gadd, South Davis Recreation District; Whitney Ward, VCBO Architecture. In person: Dee Lalliss, resident; Tif Miller, South Davis Recreation District; Todd Meyers, South Davis Recreation Board Member.

1. PRESENTATION BY TIF MILLER, DIRECTOR OF THE SOUTH DAVIS RECREATION DISTRICT

Tif Miller, South Davis Recreation District, reported that the South Davis Recreation District coverage area was growing. This facilitated the need for an updated master plan to help determine how to meet that growth. He said the existing facility was fourteen years old, which caused some issues with accessibility, resulted in wear and tear, the need to repurpose current spaces, and the desire to expand areas like the daycare, fitness areas, etc.

Tif Miller said the existing programs included the Olympic sized ice rink, multipurpose court, multiple fitness areas, three pools, and events including races, movies. He commented on the adult and youth programs the District offered such as soccer, football, and basketball. Mr. Miller explained that they utilized local school facilities for these programs but with the school system also experiencing growth it was necessary to find new accommodations.

Tif Miller said all the growth meant there was a need for a new South Davis Recreation facility. He said it would offer similar amenities as the existing facility and would be located in the southwest section of the County. The District has done two surveys to determine what residents

would like to see and the results showed a desire for additional pools and aquatic programs. The surveys also showed a need for more gym/fitness and field space. The District would also continue to obtain community feedback and involvement particularly related to support for a bond.

Whitney Ward, VCBO Architecture, reported that the bond estimate for the recommended improvements and expansion for the existing facility as well as the new facility would be \$42 million dollars. The bonding period would be 25 years, which would result in an increase of \$28 for a total tax increase of \$76 per year for residents. For a business it would be a \$12 annual increase per \$100,000 in value that would go towards the South Davis Rec District. Ms. Ward explained that the current bond for the existing building was set to expire in 2026 so there would be some overlap. She said it was cheaper to build now as the cost of land and construction was rising.

Council Member Mumford expressed concern with the current and proposed bonds overlapping. He asked about the effects of waiting until the current bond expired before starting a new bond. Whitney Ward replied that analysis was done to compare the impact of the bond overlap versus the cost of implementation in five years. She said that the construction market was projected to increase 5% each year on the proposed \$42 million so it was determined the bond overlap would be less impactful than waiting five years. Lewis Young Burningham was also consulted and advised that there would be a lower impact per household with obtaining the new bond now.

Council Member Mumford mentioned family memberships and said they seemed very high priced compared to equivalent activities such as a zoo or aquarium membership. He asked about membership use particularly with the facility being at high capacity now. Tif Miller responded that the current members were utilizing it often and those that were not previously using it canceled during COVID. He said that the membership costs were not raised until 2018 but when comparing similar facilities with pools, ice rink, recreation that the cost was on par.

Tif Miller explained that they had seen higher attendance at the facility after the pandemic including in the recreation programs.

Council Member Horrocks asked about the membership pricing. Tif Miller replied that a family membership was \$495 plus tax for residents and included the pools, ice arena, fitness classes, weight rooms, etc. The membership also provided discounts for the recreation programs.

Council Member Mumford spoke on the gym feature and the competition from independent businesses like VASA, etc. He said he struggled with government bonding to provide a service that independent companies were already providing and competing against private businesses. He said the new facility was proposed to have a large gym, splash pad and asked how this was justified. Whitney Ward responded that the fitness component of the Rec Center was complimentary to the other components such as the gymnasiums and pools for children. She said

the parents wanted something to do while the kids were using the other facilities. Ms. Ward commented that the cardio and weight lifting were the lower cost areas and found that offering these amenities together served the whole family.

Council Member Mumford said there was a high demand for recreational needs and the City found that some of those needs were not being met by the Rec Center including soccer leagues. He said there needed to be an expansion but asked if research had been done to determine the demand. Tif Miller said the courts could be used for multi purposes such as pickleball and basketball. He said they were looking at obtaining a good amount of property to allow for field space. Mr. Miller explained that part of the purpose for meeting with the cities was to see if there were opportunities for more programs and utilizing existing spaces.

Council Member Baskin spoke on the report from the Rec District, which included an illustration detailing the most valued amenities. She asked about ice rink information which, she said, was covered by a graphic. Tif Miller replied that the ice rink was a valuable part of the district. He said a new ice ribbon was opened in downtown Bountiful, which would hopefully allow the ice rink in the Rec Center to be utilized for more programs in the future.

Council Member Baskin commented that several hockey players had mentioned that the ice rink was not being run like a business, but should be, including issues with the Zamboni machine blade adjustment resulting in the need for more frequent repair, Dippin' Dots ice cream not being purchased in bulk and selling out, the concession stand closing early when there are still crowds there, and lower pricing for figure skating ice rental versus hockey.

Whitney Ward reported on the value of the amenities and said the ice rink was ranked just below the organized fitness programs. She said for the master plan assessment that they did a comparison of the cost of implementation versus cost of operation as well as the national average for the number and types of facilities for a similar sized district. This analysis showed that the existing Rec Center was undersized. She said regarding the ice rink that it was used by those who loved that amenity but it was not as widely used as some of the other more typical amenities. It also had a high cost of entry and operations so this meant they would better optimize the utilization but would not be building an ice rink as part of the new facility.

Council Member Baskin commented on the unmet demand and said the ice hockey teams were up at 4:30 a.m. to skate at 6 a.m. while the figure skaters, which were fewer in number, were able to skate at prime time. Tif Miller replied that the figure skaters were scheduled during the school hours while the ice hockey was scheduled before and after school. He said they were looking for other ways to utilize the ice, including the opening of the ice ribbon, and allow the ice hockey more time.

Council Member Mumford asked about dual use of the Bountiful Junior High basketball court, which was used by the Rec Center. He also asked about the fields behind the school. Tif Miller

explained that there was an interlocal agreement which allowed the Rec Center to utilize that space after school hours or when there was no school program occurring. He said it was used by the school for gym classes, wrestling, volleyball, etc. The fields behind the school were part of a different interlocal agreement, which allowed for second rights after the school district. Mr. Miller said it was difficult because as the school district increased in size, the programs they offered increased too which resulted in less availability for the Rec District.

Council Member Baskin asked for the estimated bond amount. Whitney Ward replied that the conservative estimate was \$42.8 million and did not include any partnerships, shared use or land agreements.

Council Member Baskin asked how COVID had affected the Rec District. Tif Miller responded that the biggest thing was lost memberships in the last year. He said membership numbers were starting to increase but it was a gradual process.

Council Member Horrocks asked about the plan B if the bond initiative did not pass. Tif Miller said the goal was to bond this year but if not then it would be revisited in the future. He said the master plan was a 10 to 15 year plan with a goal to move as quickly as possible. This meant that the project could be split into phases if necessary.

Whitney Ward said the other driver for the bond timing was land availability as it was getting more difficult to find a ten, or more-acre parcel that was accessible and visible.

Council Member Gordon said she was one of the residents who voted for the 50-meter pool and was grateful for this amenity.

Mayor Arave commented that the primary driver was to find a way to provide more programs for children including the junior Jazz, soccer, etc. This included more court and field space as well as a pool and better access for west side residents.

Todd Meyers, South Davis Recreation Board Member, spoke about the ice ribbon, which provided a great opportunity for the leisure skater and opened the ice center for hockey players.

2. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT UPDATE

David Frandsen reported on some of the tasks that the Public Works Department did on a daily basis. He said he started in public works when he was 16 years old and the things he learned then he has implemented into the department today. Mr. Frandsen spoke on some of the issues he had seen including a leadership deficit, lack of understanding on what the department does, lack of accountability on employees, the use of the wrong metrics, incompetence, poor recordkeeping, poor communication and feedback, time management inefficiency, lack of punishment and praise, etc. He said he worked off a model of people in the center with a focus on leadership

through growing other people. The model also included controlling the culture, a focus on performance with accountability, and an environment that allowed for physiological and safety needs to be met. Mr. Frandsen said that these principles included allowing employees to thrive, offering life skills classes, creating a space where employees are appreciated and compensated for their work, giving employees the proper knowledge and skills to do their job, and holding them accountable for their work.

David Frandsen highlighted several of his employees including Cole Staker, a Storm Water employee, who was determined to beat the street sweeping record and succeeded.

David Frandsen spoke on winter storms and said that mobilizations occurred more than residents might have thought. He then explained pothole tracking with heat maps and said good recordkeeping allowed the City to deny claims. Mr. Frandsen said that each streetlight was checked four times annually and 134 lights were repaired or replaced last year.

David Frandsen reported on projects that the public work staff were able to complete less expensively than contractors. He also spoke on projects that did not go out to bid that public works completed including Main Street stub outs, 250 North, and 300 North.

Mr. Frandsen highlighted several other employees in the Water Department including Brian Holstein, Brian Caldwell, and John Lovato as well as mentioning the departures of Sam Christiansen, Robbie Peters, and Danny Rhodes (Storm Water Department).

David Frandsen spoke on other projects that the Public Works Department tackled including 56 acres of phragmite control and tree trimming. He showed a map of the City highlighting the facilities that the department maintained. Mr. Frandsen spoke on several issues including aging facilities, the difficulty in finding seasonal staff, and trail growth. He also provided data on the windstorm event, which resulted in FEMA paperwork, 700 work sites, and 3,000+ tree cleanup in ten days.

David Frandsen explained the recognition program he used and stated that other cities have wanted to copy. He spoke on other aspects of appreciation in the department including Peer Awards, The G.O.A.T., contests/games, etc.

Mr. Frandsen highlighted Sally Beyer, who started with the City in 2000 and retired on May 31, 2021. He said she had a huge impact on the culture and staff.

David Frandsen said he was proud of his employees and the great work they did for the City.

Mayor Arave commented that he had been the mayor for 11 years and had seen many changes in the City. He said one of the biggest changes was what David had brought to the department

including an increase in professionalism. He explained that the Public Works Department always had great employees who put forth extra effort and said David Frandsen helped to highlight this.

3. ADJOURN

Mayor Arave adjourned the meeting at 7:05 p.m. to begin the regular session.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION
JUNE 1, 2021

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Mayor Arave called the meeting to order at 7:14 p.m. Council Member Brian Horrocks offered the invocation and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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OTHERS PRESENT: Via Zoom: none. In Person: Dee Lalliss, resident; John Tobin and Marni Tobin, outgoing YCC advisors and residents; Duaine Rasmussen, Hayley Pratt, Castlewood Development.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

There were no citizen comments.

2. SWEARING IN OF NEW YOUTH CITY COUNCIL AND PRESENTATIONS TO
OUTGOING YCC MAYOR AND ADVISORS

Mayor Arave recognized John and Marni Tobin who had served as the Youth City Council (YCC) advisors for three years. He presented them with a plaque in honor of their service.

Council Member Gordon thanked the Tobins and said they offered to provide advice to the new advisors, which would be herself and husband, Ron. She then recognized the outgoing Executive Committee members, Houston Naegle and Sam Wang.

Council Member Gordon introduced the new YCC Executive Committee that included Spencer Marx, Youth Mayor; Peyton Otis, Youth City Manager; Sam Wang, Youth City Recorder; Brynn

Burgess, Service Chair; Landon Ballard, Publicity Chair; and Makenzie Brinton, Activities Chair. She said the YCC had a pool party that day and would be volunteering at the food pantry the following week.

Mayor Arave performed the swearing in of the new Youth City Council Executive Committee.

Mayor Arave thanked those who served on the YCC and thanked them for what they did for the community.

3. CONSIDERATION OF A PLAT AMENDMENT FOR EAGLEWOOD VILLAGE, LOTS 2 & 3 AND APPROVING VILLAGE STATION AT EAGLEWOOD LOCATED AT 421 SOUTH ORCHARD DRIVE, TAYLOR SPENDLOVE FOR BRIGHTON UTAH, APPLICANT

Sherrie Pace reported that this item related to the Village Station development, and reminded the City Council that they approved the site plan for the apartments last year. She explained that the two lots needed to be divided into four lots for financing reasons. This resulted in a plat amendment for these four lots and would vacate lots 2 and 3 in the Eaglewood Village subdivision. The four lots would be known as The Village Station at Eaglewood. All four lots would meet the minimum standards for a Planned (P) District and varied in size from one acre to three-and-a-half acres. This would also memorialize Parcel A, seven acres on the hillside, as permanent open space with scenic and sensitive land easements. Parcel A would be maintained by either the developer or the homeowners' association. The Planning Commission made a favorable recommendation with the condition to correct any engineering redlines.

Council Member Gordon asked if the issue with the mining trucks driving through this development had been resolved. Sherrie Pace replied that the proposed layout with parking spaces down the center would discourage truck use. She explained that no ordinances were changed or public streets vacated, so the trucks could still use the street but hoped that the change of use would discourage that.

Mayor Arave commented that he thought there was an ordinance that would not allow the trucks to use that street. Sherrie Pace responded that there was some discussion but did not think there was an ordinance. Mayor Arave asked that staff double check to ensure there was not an ordinance related to this matter.

Ken Leetham said he thought the truck access was an issue that may need to be addressed with something more than the street design. This may include a formal restriction that the City could enforce.

Council Member Porter asked about the trail in the open space area and if there would be an easement. Sherrie Pace replied that there was an easement although it would not be in this open

space. She said there would be stairs with an access easement, which was in the development agreements.

Council Member Baskin asked if this was approved with the idea that the trucks would change their route because of the development, but did not happen, if there were any enforcement tools for the City. Sherrie Pace replied that the City could revise the ordinances to restrict trucks based on size, axles, weight, etc.

Ken Leetham specified that when the general development plan was approved that there was a restriction on trucks. He explained there was prior litigation with Lakeview Rock Products who then withdrew their complaint. Mr. Leetham said he would check to see what the legal standing would be at this point and if the City could restrict the road to truck traffic.

Council Member Porter moved that the City Council approve the Plat Amendment for Eaglewood Village Subdivision, vacating lots 2 & 3, and approving a four-lot subdivision, Village Station at Eaglewood at 421 South Orchard Drive with the following condition:

- 1) Correction of minor engineering redlines.**

Council Member Horrocks seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Horrocks, Mumford and Porter.

4. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2021-15R: A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE FINAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

Mayor Arave reported that the City Council had reviewed the budget and it had been publicized.

At 7:32 p.m. Mayor Arave opened the public hearing.

Dee Lalliss spoke on the purchase, maintenance, water, and use of City parks and asked if there was data that the public could view related to this information. He suggested a synopsis could be created showing the cost and use for each park.

Mayor Arave talked about cost accounting and analysis. He asked staff to provide some simple metrics. Ken Leetham replied that staff had done some cost accounting related to parks and could make it more available to the public.

Mayor Arave asked if the detailed accounts were available for the public to view. Janice Larsen replied that detailed information was posted on the State's transparency website including payments to vendors, wages, etc. She said the information would not be per park but as a whole.

Council Member Horrocks commented that after Deer Hollow Park was improved it was used more frequently by residents. He said the same was probably true of Tunnel Springs and any other park that was improved.

Council Member Gordon said that she was concerned about resident comments about running City parks like a business and determining how cost effective they were. She explained that the goal was not to make money off the parks but to provide that amenity for citizens. Council Member Gordon commented that she would like to see how the parks were utilized to determine where to put resources but did not think business accounting should be done.

Mayor Arave commented that it would be helpful to understand the costs further related to parks.

Council Member Porter addressed utilization, and said the City was getting their money's worth if people were using and enjoying the parks.

Council Member Mumford commented that Mathis Park and Palmquist Park were good examples of underutilized parks but if they were improved they would be heavily used.

Ken Leetham said the Parks and Arts Board and staff finished a detailed parks maintenance plan and that this budget had a \$441,000 expenditure for parks improvements. A majority of this would be funded through the RAP tax.

Council Member Baskin commented that sometimes residents felt their area was neglected so data would help to determine if this was the case.

Dee Lalliss commented that it would be helpful for the City to provide a breakdown of how much was spent on each park for residents to view. He said improvements to the parks would result in better utilization.

At 7:43 p.m. Council Member Mumford moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Horrocks, Mumford and Porter.

Ken Leetham commented on one potential addition to the budget would be for a communications position. He said this position was in last year's budget discussion but was not funded due to COVID. This employee would be responsible for updating the website, outreach for water conservation, notification for Public Works projects, artwork, message boards, support to committees/boards, etc. The budget estimate for this position would be \$110,000 for salary and benefits. Mr. Leetham said the Water Enterprise, Road Projects, and General Funds would support this position.

At 7:48 p.m. Mayor Arave opened the public hearing for any comments on the Communications Specialist position. There were no comments and at 7:49 p.m. Council Member Gordon moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Horrocks, Mumford and Porter.

Council Member Gordon commented that funding this position was a good use of City resources as it would allow for better communication with residents.

Council Member Porter was in agreement. He said that the City could do a better job with transparency on where funds were being spent. He said while staff had done a great job that they had other obligations as well.

Council Member Horrocks had no objections.

Council Member Mumford commented that a full-time employee should not be added outside of a budget review. He said while he liked the idea and the level of service it would provide to residents, that he would like more time for review.

Mayor Arave asked about staff additions in the last three years. Ken Leetham replied that he did not think a fulltime administration position had been added in the last three years.

Janice Larsen commented that there had been some movement within the staff including full-time positions that became part-time positions, etc.

Ken Leetham said that staff would provide a report on staff additions within the last three years as well as more information on the communications position at a future Council meeting.

Council Member Gordon moved that the City Council adopt Resolution 2021-15R: a resolution adopting the final budget for the fiscal year 2021-2022 General Fund, Redevelopment Agency, Special Revenue Fund, Debt Service Fund, Capital Projects Fund, Enterprise Funds and Internal Service Fund budgets. Council Member Mumford seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Horrocks, Mumford and Porter.

5. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2021-17R: A RESOLUTION SETTING THE CERTIFIED TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET

Ken Leetham reported that the City was required by law to adopt a certified tax rate every year as a part of the budget setting process. The resolution would also clarify that the City was not raising the property tax rate. The City would be preemptively adopting the Davis County property tax rate, which would apply to the property tax portion without an increase to residents.

Mr. Leetham said this did not mean there would not be an increase in revenue because the City would experience new growth but was not intended to create new revenue.

Council Member Baskin asked if the City was asked to approve the resolution for the certified tax rate once it was received from the County. Ken Leetham replied that the resolution stated that the City was approving the proposed tax rate in an amount not to exceed the rate to be determined by the Davis County treasurer to be adopted for the 2021-2022 fiscal year. He said whatever rate the County treasurer provided, the City would be approving with this resolution.

Council Member Baskin questioned why the County did not provide the rate first before the City approved the resolution and the rate. Ken Leetham responded that the County had not yet provided the rate.

Janice Larsen commented that this was not unusual. She said it would not exceed what the County provided.

Council Members Gordon and Baskin asked if the rate could be provided by the County before the June deadline. Ken Leetham replied that staff could request the rate from the County now but it was standard for the rate not to be provided to cities prior to the deadline.

Council Member Mumford commented that he had reviewed the certified tax rate for different cities and where the City was compared to other cities. He said Clearfield had a fixed rate, which he felt was unusual. He suggested that a chart showing the certified tax rate from the past 20 years compared to other cities in Davis County would be helpful.

Ken Leetham explained that in theory if the City did not hold a truth in taxation hearing or raise revenue that property owners should pay approximately what they paid last year.

Mayor Arave clarified that this action was mechanical and the decision being made was whether to raise taxes. If the City did want to raise taxes, the rate would be higher than what the County recommended and would require a truth in taxation hearing.

Council Member Baskin felt that the rate should be in the resolution.

Ken Leetham said the actual mill levy would change but the intent of the levy was that the homeowner would pay the same amount of tax that was paid the previous year.

Council Member Baskin said that until she knew the tax rate she would abstain from voting.

Council Member Gordon suggested that as there was one more meeting before the deadline that the Council could wait to vote on this item at the June 15th meeting.

Council Member Horrocks moved to table Resolution 2021-17R: a resolution of the governing body of the City of North Salt Lake setting the certified property tax rate for all property located within the City boundaries for fiscal year 2021-2022 and authorized the City Manager to put the County on notice that the City was waiting on the rate. Council Member Mumford seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Horrocks, Mumford and Porter.

6. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of May 18, 2021 were reviewed and amended.

Council Member Baskin moved to approve the City Council minutes from May 18, 2021 as amended. Council Member Mumford seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Horrocks, Mumford and Porter.

7. ACTION ITEMS

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

Mayor Arave commented on current action item number four related to Uniting Neighbors and Emergency Preparedness and the status of this. Ken Leetham replied that staff was preparing by-laws and structure for that board.

8. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Gordon said the Youth City Council (YCC) was great and she was thrilled with the new members. She spoke about a citizen complaint regarding the trail leading to Tunnel Springs Park and that it was difficult to bike on because of large cracks.

Council Member Mumford said he was excited about the public works building expansion. He spoke on pockets of land and future uses including the maintenance plan for a water pump area near R&R BBQ, near the water tank, and the ten acres adjacent to Tunnel Springs.

Council Member Mumford reported on the Parks and Arts Board meeting and the new trail dedication on June 12th as part of the Summer Trail Series. He then spoke on future events including Liberty Fest in July and NSL Reads in September.

Council Member Porter reported that he hiked the new trail and said there were a few items to be completed including directional signs and signage for parking.

There was a discussion about parking issues in the area where the new trail ends at Eaglewood Village. It was pointed out that the development agreement includes wording that several parking spaces are to be designated as public parking.

Council Member Horrocks asked about construction at Tunnel Springs Park. Paul Ottoson replied that it was related to the landslide and removing the dirt from the construction of the buttress.

Council Member Horrocks spoke on a phone call from Ray Reed, which resulted in a discussion about the removal of aboveground infrastructure related to outdated technology such as equipment on telephone poles. It was suggested that in future agreements the City require that obsolete equipment be removed before new equipment is installed.

Council Member Horrocks then talked about the drought and water restrictions in Salt Lake and said he heard about a moratorium on new construction in Oakley. Ken Leetham replied that Weber Basin would be reducing contracted secondary water by 20%. He said this would significantly affect the Foxboro area with no secondary water after October 1st. Mr. Leetham said this information was in a recent City newsletter but a direct mailing may be appropriate.

Paul Ottoson commented that the concern was that Foxboro used 800 acre-feet last year which included the Frida Well.

Council Member Mumford said residents in Foxboro were allowed a certain number of units per month and asked if with the 20% reduction if the base charge should be reduced as well. He asked staff to review whether the base charge should be revised.

Council Member Gordon asked if water restrictions would be placed on all residents and not just those in certain areas.

Mayor Arave asked how often meters were read and if it could be done more often. He asked if phone calls should be made to high water users. David Frandsen stated that meters were read monthly, with pump house meters being read daily.

9. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Arave spoke on the South Davis Rec District and the earlier presentation. He said these amenities would affect property values as it was an investment in the community. He said there were bigger tournaments that could be held in the area, which would be an economic draw. Mayor Arave asked for recommendations on individuals who may be interested in being involved in an exploratory committee.

10. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Mark Bell had nothing to report.

11. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported on the Eaglewood Loop and waterline reconstruction project. The delivery date for the pipe would be in July so the project would commence after Liberty Fest. There would be a virtual open house meeting to share the schedule with the public.

Ken Leetham said staff met with the new director of UDOT, Rob White, who expressed support for the 1100 North bridge project. They would assign a project manager out of the Region 1 office to assist on the project.

Ken Leetham showed a map for surface treatment areas in the City. The highlighted roads would receive rock chip and a bonded matrix overlay treatments. He said there would be a Sunday closure of these roads in the Orchard Drive area and the City would notify residents of alternate emergency exits.

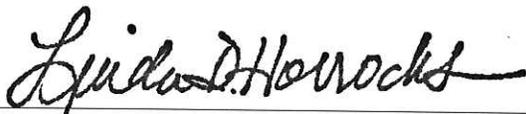
Ken Leetham reported that City Hall was open today from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. after being shut down during the COVID-19 pandemic. He said staff would continue to prepare a safety plan for the building.

Council Member Mumford asked how utilized the building was today. Ken Leetham replied that there were some people in the building. He said the courts were still not open.

12. ADJOURN

Mayor Arave adjourned the meeting at 8:48 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday June 15, 2021 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Linda Horrocks, City Recorder