

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING – WORK SESSION
CITY HALL – COUNCIL CHAMBERS
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
JUNE 7, 2022

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:03 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
Councilmember Lisa Watts Baskin
Councilmember Natalie Gordon
Councilmember Ted Knowlton
Councilmember Stan Porter
Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Paul Ottoson, City Engineer; David Frandsen, Public Works Director; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Jayme Blakesley, City Attorney; Tyler Abegglen, Golf Course General Manager; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Wendy Page, City Recorder.

OTHERS PRESENT: Soren Simonsen, Jordan River Commission; April Bernabe, Sandra Halladay, Sharon Smauldon, Cameron Wright, City staff; Dee Lalliss, Ryan Holbrook, residents.

1. STAFF INTRODUCTIONS TO MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

Heidi Voordeckers introduced April Bernabe as the Utility Clerk and said she grew up in the City. She reported April had graduated from the University of Utah in International Studies and Political Science. April Bernabe commented she was grateful to be working for the City in the community where she was raised.

Sherrie Pace introduced Sandra Halladay as the new Code Enforcement Specialist. She said Sandra previously worked for the State in the Division of Insurance as well as the Larry H. Miller company. Ms. Pace said Sandra was excellent at finding solutions for code enforcement violations. Sandra Halladay said everyone at the City had been great to work with.

Sherrie Pace introduced Sharon Smauldon as the Building Permit Technician who began in January. She said Sharon was a great asset who had quickly learned the new software and had previously worked for Wayfair. Sharon Smauldon commented she was born and raised in Ogden. She previously participated in a program helping with international students followed by a position at Wayfair.

Sherrie Pace introduced Cameron Wright as the new Building Official. She said previously Cameron worked for Springville and Vineyard cities. Prior to that Cameron was in building management in Texas. Cameron Wright said he grew up in California and came to Utah for school and an LDS mission in Ogden. He spoke on the community feeling in the City and how much he enjoyed working here.

2. PRESENTATION BY THE JORDAN RIVER COMMISSION

Soren Simonsen, Executive Director of the Jordan River Commission, provided an update on the Blueprint Jordan River project. He said the vision for the Jordan River began in 2008 and resulted in the creation of the Jordan River Commission. The Blueprint project began in 2018 in conjunction with funding from the Wasatch Front Regional Council and other partners. He said an updated copy of the Blueprint Jordan River project would be presented to the City within the next few weeks. Mr. Simonsen mentioned several community partners including UDOT, Salt Lake County, Wasatch Front Regional Council, Rocky Mountain Power, UTA, Department of Environmental Quality, Hogle Zoo, and more. He said the Jordan River was approximately 50 miles long and the City was where the river ended.

Soren Simonsen spoke on some of the areas of the Blueprint project including involvement from focus groups, surveys, and 150 technical experts in public safety, recreation, development, homelessness, water quality, and wildlife. He said these advisors helped to provide the framework for the updated Blueprint. Over 8,000 individuals contributed thoughts and ideas to the vision for the Jordan River Parkway with the top focus of natural open space with access as well as natural open with limited public access. Mr. Simonsen mentioned the Jordan River Preserve in the City, which served as a critical habitat for the region. He said the new Blueprint focused on how to implement the plan of the vision for the Jordan River.

Soren Simonsen spoke on different areas of focus including protecting and preserving natural open space, optimizing habitats and natural ecosystems, monitoring progress, resources for landowners including public and private property owners, water preservation and management including watersheds and storm water, natural river flow and functions, hydrological functions, and climate change impacts. Other areas included access and connectivity, as well as volunteers, events, signage and other strategies for trash management.

The plan was divided into seven sections including habitat and natural systems; water and the river; comfort and inclusivity; recreation, safety and wellbeing; development and transportation; and communications, education, and art. These seven sections included corresponding goals. The goals for habitat and natural systems included protecting and preserving natural open spaces, and optimizing habitats and natural ecosystems. The goals for the water and the river section included using a coordinated watershed approach to improve water quality, managing river flows for natural river function, and enhancing the hydrological function of the river. The goals for comfort and inclusivity were making the parkway a welcoming place for visitors of all abilities,

backgrounds, and circumstances, providing consistent and comprehensive maintenance, trash removal, and cleaning, as well as mitigating homelessness in the Wasatch Front.

The goals for recreation included enhancing opportunities for recreational uses and active transportation throughout the parkway as well as enhancing opportunities for recreational uses and active transportation.

Soren Simonsen mentioned the extension of the Jordan River Parkway Trail and City staff's involvement through grant obtainment, particularly Ali Avery. He also spoke on the City's boat launch at Porter's Landing.

The goals for safety and wellbeing included improving safety and security while fostering a comfortable environment for recreation and leisure, adding balanced lighting solutions and surveillance where appropriate to improve visibility while minimizing impacts to wildlife, as well as improving safety and security while fostering a comfortable environment for recreation and leisure.

Mr. Simonsen spoke on having lighting in the parking lots and trailheads but not along the actual trail way as this was disruptive to wildlife. He also mentioned mitigating fire and flooding risks.

Councilmember Van Langeveld arrived at 6:29 p.m.

The goals for development and transportation included improving access to the parkway and enhancing the parkway's role as a regional transportation corridor, ensuring that development highlighted the Jordan River and enhanced the parkway, and promoting harmony between infrastructure and river function. Soren Simonsen commented that including a review of infrastructure during development approvals adjacent to the river would support these goals.

The goals for communications, education, and art were using communications and messaging to improve visitor experience, wayfinding, point of interest identification, and education, providing experiential learning opportunities, as well as supporting art, placemaking, and community engagement.

Mr. Simonsen said they were updating the map of the river to include new connectivity and trails. He mentioned events such as the Golden Spoke and educational activities using the trail and river as a resource. He thanked the City for their support including Jordan River Board Member, Councilmember Porter.

Councilmember Knowlton commented the City would review the blueprint and asked what could be done locally. Soren Simonsen replied the City had been involved in the trails, boat takeout, etc. and suggested continuing to preserve areas around the river for natural river functions. He

recommended developing models for ordinances related to open space preservation and management.

3. ADJOURN INTO CLOSED SESSION

At 6:44 p.m. Councilmember Baskin moved to go into closed session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

4. RECONVENE INTO WORK SESSION

At 7:17 p.m. Councilmember Gordon moved to adjourn the closed session and reconvene in work session. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

5. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the work meeting at 7:17 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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Mayor Horrocks called the meeting to order at 7:19 p.m. Karen Bunker offered the invocation and Evan Aase led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Ryan Holbrook, Jeff Scroger, Kyle Poulter, Sandra Poulter, residents; Evan Aase, Steve Aase, Bountiful #220; Karen Bunker, Bountiful.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

There were no citizen comments.

2. CONSIDERATION OF APPOINTMENT TO THE PARKS, TRAILS, ARTS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Councilmember Knowlton reported on the nomination for the open position, which was Kyle Poulter. He said Kyle had a lot of experience with trails and would help to improve the trails in the City. Kyle Poulter commented he had been a resident since 2015 and was a coach with the Woods Cross Mountain Biking Team. He was a banking associate with a degree in political science and international affairs.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved the City Council approve Councilmember Knowlton's appointment of Kyle Poulter to the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation

Advisory Board. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

3. PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023

Ken Leetham reported a public hearing was an annual requirement prior to adopting the fiscal year budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022. He mentioned the tentative budget was introduced on May 3, 2022 and June 7th was set as the public hearing date. He reviewed several changes to the tentative budget in the Golf Fund, increased costs for fuel and street striping, and minor costs in the Parks Department for cellular phones. The proposed adoption date for the budget would be June 21, 2022.

At 7:29 p.m. Councilmember Gordon moved to open the public hearing to discuss the proposed budget. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

There were no public comments.

At 7:30 p.m. Councilmember Gordon moved to close the public hearing. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

Councilmember Gordon asked if the numbers in green on the provided chart meant an increase in revenue from what was originally planned. Heidi Voordeckers replied affirmatively.

Councilmember Baskin questioned the \$2 million in parenthesis and if this meant less funding. Heidi Voordeckers responded the sheet with the highlighting showed the total impact to the budget with the changes as incorporated. She said since the tentative budget was approved on May 3rd, there had been a net increase in revenue especially the golf course event center.

4. CONSIDERATION OF THE CITY MANAGER'S HIRING RECOMMENDATION OF THE CITY ENGINEER

Ken Leetham reported the recommendation was ready for the City Council's approval.

Councilmember Gordon moved the Council not approve the recommendation and instead open the search globally for a City Engineer. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion.

Ken Leetham recommended tabling the item with instructions for staff to do a global search for applicants.

Councilmember Gordon amended her motion to table the item with instructions for staff to do a global search for applicants. Councilmember Porter seconded the amended motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

5. CONSIDERATION OF A BID AWARD FOR ANNUAL STREET STRIPING 2022 PROJECT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$78,662.73

Paul Ottoson reported the City went out to bid for street striping annually. This included all longitudinal striping, crosswalks, railroad bars, etc. He said this project was part of next year's budget but historically these companies placed city projects as filler between other projects. The estimated start date for the street striping would be July with a completion date on September 15th. The City received three bids with the low bid from All Star Striping at \$78,662.73.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the report, which showed the budget for the street striping with a date of 2023. Paul Ottoson clarified this was part of the changes reviewed earlier to the next fiscal year budget with an adjustment for an additional \$10,000 for the project. He explained the total budget would be \$85,000 to accommodate for any additional striping needs.

Councilmember Porter moved to accept the bid from All Star Striping for \$78,662.73 for the striping project starting in July. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

6. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2022-03 AMENDING THE NORTH SALT LAKE CODE, TITLES 7, 8, AND 10 RELATED TO LANDSCAPING REGULATIONS AND WATER CONSERVATION FOR ALL PROPERTIES WITHIN THE CITY

Sherrie Pace reported these ordinance amendments were recommended for several reasons including drought conditions for the last eight out of ten years, water restrictions from the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District (WBWCD), and resident participation in the District's Flip Your Strip Program. She explained that some residents who were just completing new builds with sod had asked how these amendments would impact them. She noted after working with the City attorney a proposal in the legislation would allow anyone with a permitted house under construction that was completed by October 1st to use the current standards, including sod in the park strip, with landscaping to be installed before December 31st, 2022. Ms. Pace mentioned after speaking with developers related to how this ordinance applied to multi-family, they would be willing to work with the City to redo their landscaping plans to save water.

Staff started with a model ordinance from Weber Basin, which included recommendations for residential properties including indoor WaterSense plumbing fixtures for new construction and

for outdoor areas a drip irrigation in non-lawn areas, irrigation valves in zones, WaterSense controllers with rain delay, 3" mulch in planting beds, no lawns in the park strips particularly with slopes greater than 25% or areas less than 8", and lawns limited to 35% of the landscape area. Recommendations for commercial and multifamily included limiting lawn area to 15% of the total landscaped area and prohibiting lawns in parking lots and buffer areas.

Sherrie Pace explained the recommendation for no more than 35% of the total landscaped area for single family lots be allowed to be planted in grass did not take into account the varied lot sizes or slopes of lots in the City. She said this would drastically reduce the area allowed for turf and might actually encourage an increase in the total landscaped area being irrigated to achieve an increased amount of turf area. She added it might also impact permitted grass areas on smaller lots and discourage the replacement of sod with xeriscape. She noted the recommendations for commercial and multifamily development was 15% of the landscaped area which was problematic because City code required that 10% of the lot be landscaped and therefore the amount of turf allowed would be 15% of that 10%. Ms. Pace explained after reviewing other community regulations it appeared that the City had the lowest requirement for landscaping percentages in these types of developments. She mentioned most cities ranged between 15-40% of the lot be landscaped and therefore the impact on businesses in the City were not proportionate to the impact on businesses in other cities.

Ms. Pace reported the Planning Commission recommended the following regulations related to turf grass in commercial and industrial uses: increase the minimum landscape percentage from 10% to 15% of the lot, with an exception for a reduction if landscaping was concentrated at the street frontage and for water conservation or where needed for a buffer on side and rear yards and the maximum amount of turf grass permitted shall not exceed 5% of the lots or 5,000 square feet, whichever was less. She continued for multifamily residential the recommendation was to increase the minimum landscape percentage from 10% to 15%, the maximum amount of turf grass permitted shall not exceed 10% of the lot or 5,000 square feet whichever was less, and the Planning Commission may approve additional turf area for bona fide active recreation as approved during site plan approval. She indicated for single and two family dwellings the maximum amount of turf area permitted shall be 25% of the lot or 6,500 square feet whichever was less. She acknowledged for park strips no turf would be permitted and no vegetation would be required in the park strip except street trees where applicable.

Mr. Pace stated other key features of the proposed amendment included plant selection of native or locally adapted plants, planter bed design and width, tree selection, mulch selection and installation standards, soil preparation, turf design, park strip design, erosion control when landscape installation was not permitted due to drought conditions or water availability, maintenance, and penalties for wasting water.

Ms. Pace explained this ordinance was then reviewed by the Planning Commission, revised, and sent back to Weber Basin for review. Weber Basin indicated the proposed ordinance revisions would allow residents to qualify for the District's Flip Your Strip Program.

She spoke on the standards for grouping plants; 3" mulch in the park strip; size of the rocks in the park strip; requirements and restrictions for items like bark, rocks, pea gravel, concrete, paving, etc.

Councilmember Gordon asked if rubber mulch would be prohibited. She mentioned pavers as well. Sherrie Pace replied rubber mulch was not prohibited, and pavers could be used as decorative features but could not be used in the entire park strip as there needed to be some permeable area for storm water runoff.

Councilmember Baskin questioned the term "WaterSense." Sherrie Pace responded that WaterSense was not a brand but a certification or standard for fixtures from the EPA.

Councilmember Baskin suggested a formatting change throughout the amendment for "Title 10, Chapter 22, Section x." Ms. Pace noted a change in the formatting could easily be made.

Sherrie Pace commented these ordinance amendments had included a lot of review by staff, the Commission, and the public via a water conservation fair.

Councilmember Baskin asked about Section 10-22-11 related to enforcement penalties for violations and written notices affixed to the property. She said this was not proper notice and real notice must be legal notice. Sherrie Pace clarified that procedurally when a complaint was received the City would start with a door hanger and contact if possible. She continued then on the second violation the Code Enforcement Officer would make more formal contact. She said this would be noted properly in the ordinance.

Councilmember Knowlton asked about the level of confidence in the City as it was mostly built out to tackle the conversion of landscaping. Sherrie Pace replied compliance was voluntary and should not be a problem on new homes or commercial as they would bring site/landscape plans before staff for approval.

Councilmember Knowlton expressed that failure to have a minimum vegetation requirement may create uninviting environments. He suggested organic material that was waterwise. Sherrie Pace responded she liked the idea of a certain amount of vegetative material in the park strip; however, the Planning Commission felt that some residents might not want plant material and could still create a nice park strip without it.

Ken Leetham asked if there was a requirement for trees in the park strips. Sherrie Pace replied trees were not required except in certain developments such as Redwood Road or 1100 North per City code or development agreements.

Councilmember Van Langeveld was in favor of the exemption of turf except for recreation areas as this shifted value to those areas. She agreed with the risk for barren environments and suggested a distinction between landscaping requirements in residential versus commercial and multifamily areas.

Councilmember Baskin was in favor of the suggestion for commercial settings and said there would already be street appeal in residential areas.

Councilmember Gordon felt there should be requirements for minimum plantings in yards and park strips. She was not in favor of just having rocks. She expressed her desire to avoid the heat island effect and also felt the appeal of plant material was a community benefit. She did not think asking for 30% coverage was unreasonable. Sherrie Pace suggested requiring 33% coverage, or some percentage of coverage, or street trees in the park strip.

Mayor Horrocks commented on a home in his neighborhood that had artificial turf in the front yard and rocks in the park strip. He asked if artificial turf would be allowed in the park strip. Councilmember Gordon said high quality artificial turf was permeable and did not add to the heat reflection.

Sherrie Pace spoke on providing resources for residents to get help in converting their landscaping and conserving water.

Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested the Parks and Arts Board could award those who had waterwise landscaping. She asked how this ordinance superseded existing HOA requirements. Sherrie Pace replied per recent legislation that any HOA requirement for lawn in the park strip would be void.

Councilmember Baskin asked if the language could be considered an impairment of contract among HOA parties regarding their contracted regulations. Jayme Blakesley commented this was accurate but not a straightforward issue. He said the City had cover to enact this amendment per State law. Mr. Blakesley also provided the following redraft of the language for 10-22-11:
ENFORCEMENT, PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS - The provisions of these regulations shall be enforced in accordance with Title 12, Administrative Code Enforcement Hearing Program. As is required by Title 12, any consumer who violates any provisions of this Ordinance shall be issued a written notice of violation and may be subject to the penalties stated in Title 12. In addition to Title 12 penalties, the failure to correct violations as indicated in a notice of violation may result in termination of water service to the customer.

Councilmember Porter expressed concern for improperly maintained xeriscape areas. Sherrie Pace replied there were ordinances to address weeds on properties.

The Council discussed whether to have a requirement for vegetation in commercial and residential. Sherrie Pace suggested plant material that was ground cover at a certain percentage or street trees for residential and plant coverage of 33% for commercial.

Councilmember Knowlton suggested a minimum requirement for single family, multifamily, and commercial. Councilmember Gordon was in favor of this suggestion.

The Council had a discussion about artificial turf and pavers/impervious surfaces.

Ryan Holbrook, Planning Commissioner, commented on the discussion that the Planning Commission had and the potential burden on homeowners to prove minimum greenery. He said he personally did not mind artificial turf but noted quality turf was expensive.

Councilmember Gordon explained it might be a concern for homeowners to meet a landscaping percentage and other communities calculated the percentage at maturity.

Councilmember Knowlton clarified that approach was something the City could use for enforcement in egregious matters.

Councilmember Knowlton moved to approve Ordinance 2022-03, amending Titles 7, 8, & 10 of the North Salt Lake Code relating to landscaping regulations and water conservation with a minimum 33% vegetation requirement with credit for trees as discussed as well as the modification to 10-22-11 as stated by the City Attorney. Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

7. CONSIDERATION OF THE PASS THROUGH FUNDS AGREEMENT NO. 2022-12A WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (UDOT) FOR AN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY FOR THE GRADE SEPARATION OF 1100 NORTH AND THE UNION PACIFIC AND UTA MAINLINE RAIL CORRIDORS

Ken Leetham reported the City received a \$3 million dollar appropriation from the legislature to fund the next stages of the environmental work and design required for the 1100 North bridge project. He explained this would be a four phase project at the cost of \$5 million. He indicated Phases 1 and 2 had been awarded to Horrocks Engineers at the cost of \$3.47 million. Mr. Leetham noted this agreement would be a pass through agreement with the City and the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT). He explained it would require reporting to be done by Horrocks Engineers and would result in appropriations of funds disbursed to the City. Mr. Leetham noted Phases 1 and 2 would be required to be completed by June 1, 2023. He said

Horrocks Engineers would provide a debriefing of the project during a July City Council meeting.

Councilmember Gordon moved that the City Council approve the Pass Through Funds Agreement between the Utah Department of Transportation and the City of North Salt Lake. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion.

Councilmember Baskin asked if the limitation in the contract that if the City failed to correct any misapplication that all the funds would go back to UDOT was too onerous. Jayme Blakesley replied this was a standard limitation placed by UDOT in their contracts.

Ken Leetham commented this language had been concerning so he added one segment to the contract which was underlined and it included the direct scope of what was covered in the project description. He said UDOT staff was participating in this project with an assigned project manager as well as paid UDOT employees which were involved in each meeting.

The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

Councilmember Knowlton suggested looking at the design of the bridge with regard to the City's active transportation plan and accommodation for all modes. Ken Leetham replied Horrocks Engineers could address this during their upcoming presentation.

8. DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND POLICE PREPAREDNESS IN LIGHT OF RECENT MASS SHOOTINGS

Councilmember Baskin asked to hear from law enforcement on how they felt about preparation and what protections were in place. She questioned if police officers were outgunned as reported in the press.

Jayme Blakesley recommended certain aspects of the conversation including specific City safety protocols might need to be held during a closed session.

Chief Black commented he could provide general answers but any specifics should be discussed in a closed meeting. He said there was likely not a community in the nation that could be fully prepared for this type of incident. Chief Black explained no matter how large a police department was response times were a reality and it could be difficult to quickly respond especially since some of these events could be well planned. He said they regularly trained for police response to these types of events including with schools and businesses.

Chief Black spoke on being outgunned and said they were as prepared as a civilian police force should be for the type of weapons that were issued and used in trainings. He suggested this not

be increased in any way. Chief Black said there were things that should be done on a State level and work towards ways to discourage this type of behavior. He felt the City did not have statutory authority to do more than what the State allowed.

Chief Black committed to being deliberate in releasing information to the City Council that could be confirmed and not just suspected.

Councilmember Van Langeveld commented there were reports in the Texas mass shooting situation that there was a delay in engaging with the shooter due to miscommunications. She asked if the protocol was in place to avoid that issue in the City. Chief Black replied there was a multijurisdictional response in South Davis County and not one city would respond to a situation like that with no other agency present. He said the mix-up was the school district police department said they had primary jurisdiction but that they could not exercise their plan without assistance from the larger municipal police department. This resulted in different commands from multiple sources and caused confusion. Chief Black explained the primary department where the crime was occurring would be in charge.

Councilmember Van Langeveld mentioned one of the considerations for potential prevention was a version of the red flag law. She explained this meant someone in the community that was aggressive or threatening would be monitored. She asked if the police had access to such a list or monitoring. Chief Black replied this was not a simple answer and he would prefer to reply in a closed session.

Mayor Horrocks recommended continuing with the remaining items on the agenda before a motion was made to move into a closed session.

Chief Black added many of the City's schools were not part of the Davis County School District (DCSD) but were charter schools under the jurisdiction of the Utah Charter School Board. He explained in Davis County many of the junior high or high schools had a school resource officer assigned and the DCSD helped to fund those officers. He suggested it could be beneficial for the City leaders to reach out to the Utah Charter School Board and let them know the City would appreciate some level of assistance staffing a school resource officer at the charter high school. He explained there might not be enough students to warrant a full-time resource officer but perhaps that assigned officer could also assist in the City's other elementary schools.

Ken Leetham commented a request from City staff had been sent directly to the charter school in the past but they declined to fund any portion of a school resource officer.

9. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of May 17, 2022 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Baskin moved to approve the minutes from the May 17, 2022 City Council meeting. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

10. ACTION ITEMS

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

Councilmember Van Langeveld thanked staff for sending a letter to Stericycle. She asked if a response had been received. Ken Leetham replied the City had not received a response. He said informally he had heard Stericycle was not pursuing an appeal.

Councilmember Baskin commented that she had heard Stericycle planned to close June 30th and there would be no more incinerating.

11. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Knowlton said Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) was transportation focused and there had been dramatic increases in transportation accidents and fatalities. He mentioned over the last three years the rate had more than doubled. He noted 60% of pedestrian and bicyclist related fatalities occurred on arterial streets such as Highway 89.

Councilmember Gordon reported Audrey and Enos Beebe were new adult leaders for the Youth City Council (YCC). She indicated new YCC youth leaders had also been chosen for next year with Peyton Otis serving as the YCC Mayor, and Makenzie Brinton as the YCC City Manager. She reviewed the other positions that would be filled but explained she would not announce who had been chosen since she was currently waiting to hear back from them.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported that the fifth graders from Foxboro Elementary had a field trip at Eaglewood Golf Course. She said approximately 85 students attended and were given golf passes and asked if any had been redeemed. She said the students and teachers were excited to attend and asked that this be an annual tradition.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on the Juneteenth event and said the organizing committee met and recommended the event be moved to June 27th to avoid competition with other events. The event would be a meet and greet for residents with food trucks, a presentation on the history of Juneteenth, a DJ, and raffles.

Councilmember Van Langeveld had asked the committee how this event could be continued in the future, so it was meaningful. She said the committee suggested other events be held throughout the year for a variety of diverse causes using the food truck structure potentially as a time to highlight them or in the winter months to hold small ceremonial events. She mentioned

she had reached out to the Chair of the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation Advisory Board, Tammy Clayton, to see if this was something that board would oversee. She asked for feedback from the Council.

Councilmember Gordon expressed her gratitude for the report and hoped the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation Advisory Board would find a way to incorporate these events and bring them to the City.

Mayor Horrocks noted the Board previously had planned events where there was not much support for the amount of effort and resources involved. He expressed concern in doing more if additional time and resources would be needed but felt it might be easier if incorporated into the Monday night food truck events because they were already happening.

12. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Jayne Blakesley had nothing to report.

13. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks reported he had received communication from the North Salt Lake Stake President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which indicated the Church's Area Authority was requesting support of projects in commemoration of September 11th and he suspected others would reach out to the City for service projects that volunteers could assist with. Ken Leetham mentioned Public Works coordinated several projects last year.

Mayor Horrocks spoke on volunteering, including the Just Serve program, and how it may be difficult for staff to manage these projects with volunteers but that it was great for the residents. Ken Leetham said it could be hectic doing it all on one day but said staff was happy to do it and the City did receive some benefits.

Councilmember Porter commented the Jordan River Commission used the Just Serve/volunteers regularly for projects along the river.

Mayor Horrocks reported on an Envision Utah meeting takeaway and shared a quote taken from the Deseret News in 1885 where Utahns were concerned with growth and the quality of life. He said in 1999 experts were asked what the State would look like in 20 years including transportation, water usage, etc. and all projections made were wrong with Utahns having done much better than expected. Mayor Horrocks said Utah planned well and was the envy of other states.

Mayor Horrocks said he spoke with the manager of the Amazon facility in the City about sponsorship opportunities and if there was a willingness to consider recycling cardboard for residents.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about mosquito abatement in Foxboro particularly the canals. Mayor Horrocks replied that Davis Mosquito Abatement had a treatment schedule and could also respond to specific requests via various methods including drones, aerial sprays, etc.

14. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham thanked Paul Ottoson for his years of service and said there would be an event on June 16th to celebrate his retirement.

Councilmember Gordon commented that she had worked with Paul Ottoson for years including on the conceptual plan for Foxboro and spoke on his kindness and knowledge.

Mayor Horrocks expressed appreciation and said Paul Ottoson had made a difference in the City.

15. ADJOURN INTO CLOSED SESSION

At 9:17 p.m. Councilmember Gordon moved to go into closed session for the purpose of discussing deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

16. RECONVENE INTO REGULAR SESSION

At 9:37 p.m. Councilmember Gordon moved to adjourn the closed session and reconvene in the regular session. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

17. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 9:37 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday June 7, 2022 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder