

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
FEBRUARY 7, 2023

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:02 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; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Wendy Page, City Recorder. Via Zoom: Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director.

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, resident. Kristen Floyd, Kayla Jenson, Abbie Webb, Safe Harbor.

1. PRESENTATION FROM SAFE HARBOR ON PROGRAM GOALS AND NEEDS

Kayla Jenson reported that as the Director of Community Advocacy with Safe Harbor she oversaw all the community advocates. These advocates attended court, filed protective orders, accompanied victims to the hospital, and managed different groups. She introduced Abbie Webb the Prevention Advocate who provided community education and Kristin Floyd the Executive Director who would provide information on expansion and needs.

Abbie Webb reported on their new prevention efforts aimed at Davis County employers. This included a 45 minute presentation on the basics of domestic violence, support, workplace safety plans, and resources. The goal was to reach as many employers as possible. In 2022 Safe Harbor served approximately 3,000 individuals who were experiencing domestic abuse.

Councilmember Baskin asked if the 45 minute presentation worked with primary care health partners (PCHP) or mental health interventions to provide the employer with tools to help the individuals. Abbie Webb replied that it was not connected with any mental health programs but helped the employer to create a workplace safety plan, a certification in domestic violence prevention, and intervention trainings.

Mayor Horrocks asked how Safe Harbor interacted with State agencies such as the Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS). Kristin Floyd responded they coordinated with all of the State agencies including DCFS and Adult Protective Services. She said the Safe Harbor advocates did not respond to incidents in the middle of the night like DCFS would. However, their shelter was open 24/7 for victims affected by domestic violence that were in imminent danger and would coordinate with the appropriate State agencies.

Councilmember Baskin questioned how to determine whether an individual was in imminent danger. Kristin Floyd said they did review the lethality assessment protocol (LAP) and that all Davis County law enforcement agencies were also utilizing LAP. If a client called the hotline into the shelter, they would initiate LAP and had rooms specific for individuals at risk.

Mayor Horrocks asked about the size of the shelter. Kristin Floyd replied that there were 10 rooms and 31 beds in the shelter. There were several buildings including the lifeline prevention center in Layton, ten apartments for transitional housing, and a shelter. She said they were breaking ground on another transitional housing facility which would have 15 apartments.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked how individuals were interacting with Safe Harbor. Kristin Floyd explained that this included individuals referred through police interaction. Other contact came through the hotline or the employer program.

Councilmember Porter inquired how Safe Harbor handled addiction and similar situations. Kristin Floyd said they were not certified or qualified to help with addiction counseling, so they coordinated with other services. She explained drugs, weapons, or anything that would create an unsafe environment were not allowed at the shelter.

Councilmember Baskin asked how the staff at Safe Harbor coped with the trauma in the workplace. Kristin Floyd replied that the entire staff was trauma informed certified. She said there was not a standard trauma response from victims, so each staff member was trained to meet the individual where they were at emotionally and physically. As this could cause secondary trauma and compassion fatigue, they also offered a wellness program with time-off on the clock, a Zen room for decompression, and debriefing.

Councilmember Baskin spoke on the differentiation between child abuse and domestic violence. She asked if the child(ren) would be housed in the shelter with the non-offending parent. Kristin Floyd responded that the child(ren) would be housed with the non-offending parent and said they did not house any perpetrators. She noted if the child had observed domestic violence, then it was considered child abuse under State law and must be reported. She explained that Safe Harbor was a mandatory reporter and would work with the parent to report to and work with DCFS.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked how Safe Harbor interacted with schools and if training was offered to high school students. Kristin Floyd explained that they worked with the schools and provided classes at several schools such as Mountain High. She said it was difficult as they were not allowed to discuss sexual assault trauma and could only provide healthy relationship information related to domestic violence in the school districts. They did offer programs for teens including the Sexual Trauma and Recovery (STAR) Program. Ms. Floyd spoke on the importance of prevention/education as the statistics for Utah related to sexual assault was 1 in 4 for teens and 1 in 3 for domestic violence.

Councilmember Gordon inquired about funding for Safe Harbor including daily operations and growth. Kristin Floyd explained that Safe Harbor was 68% federal/state funded and the rest was private foundations/philanthropic support. She said there would be a significant loss in federal funding this year, so the focus was on requesting city and legislative support.

Chief Black thanked Safe Harbor and said the City had a part time clerk who coordinated victim services with Safe Harbor. He mentioned that a significant number of victims who were high risk with the LAP assessment refused services. Chief Black said there were 15 cities in the County and only 31 beds available for domestic violence victims. He felt there was a lot more that could be done but was grateful for the services provided by Safe Harbor. Kristin Floyd commented that during COVID they had to reduce the number of available beds and had to turn away a large number of victims.

Councilmember Knowlton questioned if Safe Harbor was able to track the data on the occupancy including the number of nights /individuals per city. Kristin Floyd replied that some individuals may not report their location but for the most part they had basic demographics for the clients they were serving.

Councilmember Baskin mentioned that during the holidays her office tried to donate via the website but had difficulty in doing this. Kristin Floyd said she would follow up on this issue.

Councilmember Gordon spoke on a fundraiser at the Davis Conference Center and asked if those funds were for the expansion. Kristin Floyd replied that this was their 26th annual Evergreen Gala with the goal to raise donations for programming costs.

Councilmember Gordon asked how funds were raised for capital expenditures. Kristin Floyd explained that funds were received from the legislature for the prevention center, they also received American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds from Davis County, funding from the State, and private donations. They needed approximately \$800,000 for phase 2 on the facility that they were groundbreaking for now. They had not started any fundraising for the shelter which would cost \$3 million.

Kristin Floyd spoke on the city contributions related to the Safe Harbor programs including shelter and programs to allow individuals to remain in their homes.

Councilmember Baskin questioned if there were individuals who did not report because they were afraid their child(ren) would be placed in foster care. Kristin Floyd replied affirmatively and said most individuals were scared to report and/or leave for a number of reasons including stalking, retribution by the abuser, etc.

Kristin Floyd spoke on the support in Davis County from law enforcement, the cities, businesses, the health department, etc. and said it was a collective effort to address domestic violence and sexual assault. She was impressed with the collaboration that happened and how important it was for awareness of what was occurring.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the training and how they recruited employers to host the training. Kristin Floyd replied that it was a new program in the State and they were reaching out to every chamber of commerce, women's group, city, etc.

Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested that the City could send a letter to businesses recommending participation in the Safe Harbor prevention training.

2. PRESENTATION ON THE FY23 CAPITAL FACILITIES PLAN

Karyn Baxter reported on the fiscal year 2023 Capital Facilities Plan. She explained this was part of the five year plan for streets, water, and storm water. Ms. Baxter then said the proposed fiscal year 2023 Capital Facilities Plan included eight projects which she shared in detail. The first project was 475 N and Cloverdale with street reconstruction including full asphalt replacement, some new curb and gutter, and new water line replacement (City crew) as the existing lines were six inch cast iron. She showed a map of the proposed area and images of the roads.

The second project was Mountain View/Skyview/Wildflower/Sego Lily street reconstruction with full asphalt reconstruction, new secondary water line, and French drain to collect spring water.

Councilmember Knowlton asked about the timeline for the proposed changes and funding. Karyn Baxter replied that the Capital Facilities Plan was typically part of the budget process and said that these projects were part of the five year Capital Facilities Plan but were not budgeted for this fiscal year due to some changes in staffing. A budget adjustment for these items would be on the next City Council agenda.

Karyn Baxter spoke on secondary water related to the Mountain View Circle, Skyview circle, Wildflower Circle, and Segoe Lily Circle cul-de-sacs. She explained that one culinary water tank was transferred to secondary water storage. She further explained how 300 homes need to be on

the system but only 140 homes were currently connected in the Eaglewood Cove area. She noted this project will add more homes to the new secondary system in the neighborhood.

The third project was the 400 West (500 N to 1100 N) street reconstruction and water line replacement. She showed images of significant road cracking and said this road would be completed in two phases.

Mayor Horrocks asked if the issue was due to patch repairs of the road. Karyn Baxter replied that the asphalt seams should not be located in a wheel path/travel lane but due to the width of the road that is what occurred. She also said when the road was paved it had a low asphalt content which aged poorly. The asphalt mixes have since been corrected but because of the condition of the asphalt it would need to be replaced.

Karyn Baxter spoke on the fourth project which was a new storm drain line at Eaglewood Golf Course on holes 7 & 11 and lake enlargement on hole 8 for increased water storage. She showed a map of where water was collecting and draining improperly resulting in flooding of adjacent houses on hole 7.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about any aesthetic or landscaping concerns as water fluctuated throughout the year. Karyn Baxter responded that the lake currently functions as a secondary water reservoir and golf course feature and would be expanded in this project. There would be no aesthetic or landscaping concerns because of the expansion of the lake. There would not be a need to add more water sources to the expanded pond. It will be served by the secondary water system and also collection of storm water runoff.

Karyn Baxter reported on the fifth project which was the pressure reducing valve (PRV) replacement (installation) at Eaglewood Drive and Wood Hill. She explained that this was a yearly replacement and the reason why it was not completed last year was due to the Eaglewood Drive reconstruction project.

She showed images of the conditions of the streets for both the sixth and seventh projects. The sixth project was the Parkway Dr/Canyon Lane/Eagle Pass/Ridgetop Circle street reconstruction. The seventh project was Sider Dr/175 N/550 E/575 E street reconstruction with full asphalt replacement. The eighth project was Main Street (I-15 to 1000 North) storm water.

Karyn Baxter reported on the estimated costs for the proposed fiscal year 2023 Capital Facilities Plan as found in the following table:

Project Description	Streets	Water	Storm Water
475 N & Cloverdale	\$230,000	\$360,000	
Mountain View, Skyview, Wildflower & Segoe Lily (Eaglewood Loop)	\$230,000	\$350,000	\$30,000
400 West (500 N to 1100 N)	\$1,450,000	\$860,000	
Storm Drain at Golf Course Holes 7 & 11 and Lake Enlargement		\$200,000	\$600,000
PRV Replacement (installation)		\$100,000	
Parkway Dr, Canyon Lane, Eagle Pass, Ridgetop Circle	\$300,000		
Sider Dr, 175 N, 550 E, 575 E	\$330,000		
Main Street, I-15 to 1000 North	\$20,000		
	\$2,560,000	\$1,870,000	\$630,000

Ms. Baxter explained that the City received a \$3 million grant for the Main Street project. This project would not be completed this fiscal year but \$20,000 was needed for the environmental study.

Mayor Horrocks asked if the intent was to complete the projects in fiscal year 2023. Karyn Baxter replied that the projects would go out to bid and construction would start in fiscal year 2023.

Ken Leetham said a detailed budget amendment request would be presented at the next City Council meeting. The sources for funding would be highlighted as well.

Councilmember Porter asked about the City's portion of 4000 South that tied into the County's road. Karyn Baxter replied that staff had a multi-year street replacement and asphalt preservation plan. She said as the City now owned all of the streets in the annexation area the new capital facilities plan would be part of the budget planning for fiscal year 2024. This road project would be part of either fiscal year 2024 or 2025.

3. MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022

The monthly financial information for period ending December 31, 2022 was included with the agenda packet; however, there was no discussion on this item.

4. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 6:58 p.m. to begin the regular session.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
FEBRUARY 7, 2023

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:12 p.m. Stan Porter offered the invocation and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Wendy Page, City Recorder.

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, resident; Via Zoom: Ben Larson, Lime; Via telephone: Hayden Harvey, Lime.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

There were no citizen comments.

2. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-06R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT AUTHORIZING THE CITY'S PARTICIPATION WITH OTHER ENTITIES OF THE NORTH DAVIS METRO SWAT TEAM

Chief Black explained that not every police department needed a SWAT Team as it was not frequently utilized. He said the City had tried to utilize the South Davis SWAT Team several times but found it to be understaffed. He then researched several options for SWAT services including Salt Lake County, Unified PD, West Valley, and North Davis Metro. The City partnered with Layton SWAT or currently titled North Davis Metro SWAT. He explained North Davis Metro SWAT is a tier two swat team including two City officers that train and participate in calls.

Chief Black explained that he liked how North Davis Metro SWAT was respectful of jurisdiction and received final approval from the City. He was also impressed with their training which incorporated national standards.

Mayor Horrocks commented that if a city did not partner with North Davis Metro SWAT and there was an incident that SWAT would still respond with assistance. He asked if that was a better option. Chief Black replied that the two City officers gained opportunity, training, and it was a retention tool for the department to participate in SWAT.

Councilmember Porter asked how many cities participated. Chief Black replied that Sunset did not participate at all, and Syracuse and Clinton did not provide staffing. Layton provided 9 officers of the total 24 including the SWAT commander and sergeants.

Councilmember Porter asked about participation and any costs. Chief Black responded that there was not a direct cost as a result of entering into the proposed agreement, but the City had purchased some equipment (shields) and specific tactical gear for the City SWAT officers.

Councilmember Porter said that all cities would utilize the SWAT team and there should be a requirement for participation through staff or funding.

Councilmember Gordon was in support of partnering with North Davis SWAT.

Councilmember Knowlton asked how South Davis and North Davis SWAT came together. Chief Black replied that about ten years ago cities were invited to participate, which evolved into the first interlocal agreement for training and leadership purposes.

Mayor Horrocks asked if there was any concern regarding response time. Chief Black said the City's officers were trained to stabilize any situation and provide active responses to neutralize a threat. A SWAT team was useful for barricades including dynamic entries. He said any SWAT team took approximately an hour to get into place.

Councilmember Van Langeveld said that the City had one to three officers that were part of SWAT. Chief Black responded that the City currently had two officers that participated in SWAT and the agreement was that they would only go if staffing allowed. The schedule was setup to allow for the two days of monthly training.

Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned if the officers trained in SWAT had to wait until the entire team was present at an incident to proceed. Chief Black responded that City officers would stabilize the incident and prepare for SWAT. If it was not a SWAT incident the SWAT trained officers would enter first. He said that during an incident, SWAT needed to provide a plan approved by the City police department/operations commander on the scene prior to taking action.

Councilmember Porter asked about FBI involvement/operations and if they would utilize local SWAT. Chief Black replied that the FBI generally did not operate off of immediate instances like local departments. He said the FBI SWAT was used for planned events like the Olympics, etc.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-06R, authorizing the Mayor to sign the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement allowing the City's participation with other entities for the North Davis Metro SWAT Team.

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

3. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-07R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH NEUTRON HOLDINGS, INC., DBA LIME TO OPERATE A MICROMOBILITY SERVICE (E-BIKE/SCOOTER) WITHIN THE CITY

Sherrie Pace reported this was similar to the proposal made last year by Bird Scooters. She indicated Lime Scooters proposed to operate a micro-mobility service for e-bikes and scooters within the City. The Planning Commission granted a conditional use permit on January 24, 2023 contingent on City Council approval of the memorandum of understanding (MOU) and operation in conformity to the operations plan in the MOU. All vehicles would be required to meet the standards of the City and State for safety including head/tail lights, brakes, bells, and age limitations. All vehicles would be equipped with GPS to monitor for parking, operation location, and maintenance issues. The vehicles would have a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour. Ms. Pace said that geofences could be put in place including reduced speeds on sidewalks. Field inspections would be conducted for a variety of issues that could not be monitored remotely. Lime employees would monitor and relocate scooters to ensure they were charged and neatly parked at "hot spots" based on demand. The company would provide numerous methods to reach customer service and would be staffed 24/7. Hot spot locations would be coordinated with City staff to ensure safe operations and suitable locations. She showed a map of proposed locations.

Councilmember Porter commented on the agreement with Bird Scooters. Sherrie Pace responded that the contract with Bird Scooters did not provide for exclusivity in the City. She mentioned the conditional use permit for Bird Scooters expires in July 2023 if they do not begin operations prior to that date.

Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned if the rider had to return the scooter or bike to a specific location. Sherrie Pace responded that the rider did not have to return the scooter/e-bike to a designated location. She said there would be a geofence to prohibit the vehicles from leaving the City limits to the north.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked which adjacent cities were also working with Lime. Sherrie Pace replied that Lime Scooters were available in Salt Lake City and potentially Bountiful, etc. in the future.

Councilmember Baskin wondered why there was an increased time to report incidents from 48 hours to 72 hours. Hayden Harvey, Lime, said that in smaller municipalities the vehicles were utilized less and moving them more frequently lessened availability.

Councilmember Baskin said that e-bikes/scooters crashes were typical injuries in emergency rooms. Hayden Harvey responded that the data showed individuals were more likely to be injured by a motor vehicle. He said 99.99% of their rides were without incidents.

Hayden Harvey spoke on their events across the Wasatch Front in which they gave out free helmets and introduced the service. He also explained the safety guidelines through the app when renting a vehicle.

Councilmember Knowlton moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-07R, authorizing the Memorandum of Understanding with Neutron Holdings, Inc., DBA Lime to operate a micro-mobility service (E-bike/scooter) within the city public rights of way. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin voted in opposition to the motion.

4. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2023-01: AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CRIME OF BATTERY AS PART OF THE CITY'S CRIMINAL CODE

Chief Black reported that this was a crime being committed in the City particularly in domestic violence situations and was not covered in State code. He said assault and battery were two separate items and explained that assault was an intent to cause injury while battery was an intent to intimidate, harass, bully, etc. and cause fear. He mentioned by adopting this as a City ordinance it would allow for a justification of arrest and allow proof of an actual intent to inflict injury in a court case.

Chief Black said that the proposed language for this ordinance included that a person commits battery if he intentionally or knowingly without legal justification and by any means causes bodily injury to a person; or makes physical contact of an offensive, insulting or provoking nature with a person. Physical contact shall include but is not limited to kissing, pinching, poking, shoving or intimidating touch. He explained several other cities had this ordinance including Layton, Bountiful, and West Valley.

Councilmember Baskin commented on the differences between assault and battery. She asked if the distinction was committing an act that caused bodily injury with unlawful force or violence.

Chief Black clarified that there was not a battery statute in State code. He said the impetus of this was that assault charges were being dismissed as intent could not be proven.

Todd Godfrey commented after reviewing the ordinance, the difference was the unlawful force or violence requirement of assault that was not present in the battery definition. He said it focused on a different type of incident.

Chief Black spoke on an example of battery including pushing or bullying without the intent to cause bodily injury. He spoke on the difficulty in domestic violence cases and the plea bargain with a charge of assault. Chief Black clarified it seemed like the key word was intent and whether it was to cause injury or to provoke.

Councilmember Baskin suggested removing “bodily injury” from the definition of battery. Todd Godfrey responded he did not think there was a constitutional impairment for leaving the phrase in. He said a prosecutor would want both options, assault and battery, to be available.

Chief Black said the feedback on the language from the prosecutors was that it would be an acceptable alternative to assault.

Councilmember Baskin had concerns and felt that a criminal defense attorney would find it vague. She also suggested an edit from “he” to “the person” in the ordinance.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked why the distinction of battery omitted the domestic violence tag and the prohibition for possessing firearms. Chief Black replied that the State cohabitation abuse law specifically articulated what crimes fell under the purview of domestic violence including assault, kidnapping, unlawful detention, and destruction of property. He said as battery was not part of State law it would not fall under the cohabitation abuse law.

Councilmember Van Langeveld expressed concern that it may make it easier for domestic violence perpetrators to keep their guns when they should be charged with assault. Chief Black clarified that if the elements of assault were present it would be the first preference of prosecutors to charge persons with assault. This would allow for a backup in a domestic violence situation when the elements were not there for assault.

Ken Leetham commented on the bullying aspect and if it would cover verbal abuse. Chief Black said a threat would be covered under domestic violence but required an immediate show of force.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2023-01 an ordinance amending Title 5, Chapter 5 – Crimes and Offenses, to include the offense of battery and provide means for its punishment with an edit to change the word “he” to “the person.” Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

Chief Black committed that if this ordinance proved to be problematic he would bring it back to the City Council for amendment or repeal.

5. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2023-02: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 6 CHAPTERS 1 AND 2 OF THE CITY'S TRAFFIC CODE AND PARKING REGULATIONS

Chief Black reported that in 2019 the City made significant changes to the parking regulations and ordinances. These changes were aimed at easing parking restrictions when city streets did not need to be plowed and removed parking violations from the criminal code to civil violations. He explained it has since been determined that several changes need to be made including Chapter 1, Section 6 of Title 6, City Code so it was included with Section 3 for an exception to the weight limitations of restricted vehicles on public streets. It was recommended to move the language to the appropriate section and have the exemption applied to that section only rather than the entire chapter.

Chief Black indicated Title 6 Chapter 2 – Parking Regulations was proposed for some amendments as well. He reviewed the following proposed language for inclusion in Section 7 – Prohibited Acts: “3) All vehicles and trailers stopped, standing or parked within a public right of way shall be parked in the direction of lawful traffic movement, with the wheels parallel to and within twelve (12) inches of the curb, asphalt edge, or shoulder, except where lawfully striped. 4) Parking perpendicular to a curb within a cul-de-sac is strictly prohibited.”

Chief Black continued staff also discovered that the City's Code did not prohibit motor vehicles or trailers requiring registration to be currently registered when parked on public streets. It was recommended the City Council adopt for appropriate placement in Title 6 Chapter 2 the following prohibition: “1) Every vehicle at all times while being driven, stopped or parked upon the streets, alleys, roadways, municipal property or publicly owned parking lots of this city, shall: a) be registered in the name of the owner thereof in accordance with the laws of the state, unless such vehicle is not required by the laws of Utah to be registered. b) Display in proper position at least one (1) valid, unexpired registration plate, on the rear of such vehicle; and c) when required, current validation or indicia of registration attached to the rear plate and in a manner complying with the laws of the state of Utah, and free from defacement, mutilation, and other obscuring matters, so as to be plainly visible and legible at all times. However, if such vehicle is not required to be registered in this state, and the indicia of registration issued by another state, territory, possession, or district of the United States, or of a foreign country, substantially complies with the provisions hereof, such registration shall be considered as compliant with this code. 2) Any registered vehicle that has not yet received a permanent validation or indicia of registration shall display the temporary indicia of registration issued to such vehicle in accordance with the requirements set forth in section 41-1a-211 of the Utah code or its successor section. 3) The above requirements also apply to any trailer, vessel, outboard

motor, or other conveyance required to be registered in the State of Utah pursuant to Utah State Code Title 41 (Motor Vehicles), Chapter 1a (Motor Vehicle Act).”

Councilmember Porter mentioned issues with car dealerships parking inventory on City streets. Chief Black replied that this would be handled through business licensing as it was not allowed to overflow onto other areas outside their property. He said that code enforcement would handle this as a business violation.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the North Salt Lake City Council approve Ordinance 2023-02 amending City Code, Title 6, Chapter 1 – Traffic Code and Chapter 2 – Parking Regulations. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

6. CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASE OF ONE PUBLIC WORKS VEHICLE FOR THE WATER DEPARTMENT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$69,375

Jon Rueckert reported that the budgeted vehicle in FY 2022-23 was a 2023 Ford F-550 Crew Cab Chassis. The purchase would be under State Cooperative Contract MA3792 from Ken Garff. The remaining budget would be used to rehab and repair the current utility bed on truck W-14 in preparation for it to be removed and installed on this new chassis. He commented that the utility bed could possibly be used on future vehicles as well.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council approve the purchase of a Ford FT550 Crew Cab Chassis under the State of Utah Cooperative Contract MA3792 from Ken Garff Ford American Fork for the price of \$69,375. Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

7. CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASE OF TEN GENERATORS WITH FEMA GRANT FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$788,518

Jon Rueckert reported on the FEMA Generator grant purchase and said staff had utilized membership with Sourcewell to leverage a cooperative purchasing contract. Sourcewell conducted “procurement by, or on behalf of, one or more public procurement units” as defined by the American Bar Association Model Procurement Code for state and local governments. This allowed staff to obtain cooperative purchasing bids from two local companies that participate in these contracts. Bids were received from Wheeler Machinery for Cat generators and Power Systems West for Kohler generators.

Mr. Rueckert explained this project was being funded through a 90/10 participation grant with FEMA providing up to \$941,571 with the City to pay \$104,619 for part one of the grant

including acquisition of the generators. Part two would include FEMA payment for the installation of this equipment.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council award the purchase of 10 generators from Wheeler Machinery for up to \$788,518. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion.

Mayor Horrocks asked about maintenance. Jon Rueckert replied that the generators would run once a week and be tested yearly.

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

8. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-08R: AMENDING THE CITY'S VOTER PARTICIPATION AREAS TO INCLUDE THE VAL VERDA ANNEXATION AREA

Wendy Page reported that in 2019 Utah State code required governmental entities to establish Voter Participation Areas following each redistricting by State Legislature based upon population data. On January 1, 2023 the City enlarged its boundaries to include the Val Verda annexation. The change in boundary necessitated amending the current voter participation areas to include the annexed area.

Ms. Page stated Davis County conducted the City's elections and maintained current voter information, so they were contacted and put together proposed areas (as shown on Exhibit A of Resolution 2023-08R) in accordance with State Statute. She explained the amendments included the addition of precinct NS10 and adjustments to Areas B, C, and D to redistribute some precincts, so the voter participation areas stay along existing voting precinct lines and would be contiguous and compact and of substantially equal population.

Councilmember Porter moved the City Council approve Resolution 2023-08R: a resolution amending the City's voter participation areas to include the Val Verda annexation area. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion.

Councilmember Van Langeveld commented on the voting area, gerrymandering, and boundary lines. The Council discussed legislative districts, the division of Foxboro, and equal population in the areas.

Wendy Page clarified that voter participation areas were based on the number of registered voters within a geographical area to clarify the application of signature thresholds, and to ensure that signatures gathered in support of placing a referenda and/or initiative on a ballot represented a broad range of residents as opposed to a small geographical area. She said precincts were separate from this; however, the County had followed precinct lines when determining the voter participation area boundaries.

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

9. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of January 17, 2023 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve the City Council meeting minutes from January 17, 2023, as written. Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Gordon, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Knowlton abstained from voting.

10. ACTION ITEMS

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

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the current item related to the Safety Committee and an inventory of public safety weakness around schools. She spoke on potentially partnering with Wasatch Front Regional Council to create a safety plan around the elementary schools.

11. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Knowlton reported on the request to the Council and staff to sign a letter in support of the Utah Trail Network. He said this was part of the budget to establish a fund by Governor Cox to create a trail network across Utah.

Councilmember Baskin reported tomorrow was the Senior Lunch Bunch and there was a new volunteer, Janet Welsh, willing to help. Councilmember Baskin reported that she (Baskin) was also part of the legislative policy committee and was following the bills during this legislative session.

Councilmember Porter reported that the Jordan River Commission met recently and discussed the formation of water committees. He invited the Council and staff to the Roadhouse and Bamberger building for a history tour.

Councilmember Knowlton reported on the discussion during the Parks, Trails, Arts, and Recreation Advisory Board meeting of City's 75th anniversary event and potential celebration this year. He asked for feedback from the Council on an event.

Mayor Horrocks commented that the 2022 event was a great event and worried about overloading staff and the Board.

The Council voiced support for another event if the Board and staff had the capacity to do so.

Councilmember Baskin reported that the new beverage/food manager for the golf course had been hired.

Councilmember Gordon indicated the Youth City Council would be attending the leadership conference in Logan this March.

Councilmember Knowlton asked about creating a resolution in support of the Utah Trail Network. Ken Leetham responded the City Council could consider a resolution at its next meeting.

12. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

13. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks reported on UTA in Demand with the top destinations including the Woods Cross Front Runner Station, followed by Smiths in Woods Cross, and Walmart in Centerville. He said a member of the South Davis Sewer District Governing Board passed away and Len Arave was appointed to the open position.

Mayor Horrocks said the South Davis Fire District was short 11 firefighters but had 9 currently in the academy. He asked about HB120 in the legislature and the proposal to tax electric vehicle stations.

Mayor Horrocks spoke on Wasatch Integrated Waste and the desire for mandatory recycling. He also said there was consideration for one contract for every city to better coordinate waste management services.

Mayor Horrocks mentioned workplace safety and mental health issues. Ken Leetham commented that in the departments where employees were most vulnerable to accidents, high amounts of physical and emotional stress or physical danger, the City provides training in equipment, safety, and being more open about mental health.

14. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported on the RAP tax bill with Senator Weiler. He felt there would be great support for this bill.

Ken Leetham spoke on the hiring of a Washington DC lobbyist to assist the City with Union Pacific Railroad related to the 1100 North project. This resulted in several representatives reaching out to Union Pacific and a meeting with Union Pacific and staff. The suggestion was to seek funding through the Federal Railroad Administration for a revised project. Mr. Leetham spoke on some solutions for the bridge and felt there is a solution that Union Pacific would support. The deadline for the funding application was in November.

15. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 9:10 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday February 21, 2023 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder