

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
MARCH 21, 2023

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:02 p.m.

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

EXCUSED: Councilmember Natalie Gordon

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Wendy Page, City Recorder; Dane Stone, Fire Chief.

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, resident.

1. PRESENTATION BY SOUTH DAVIS METRO FIRE SERVICE AREA

Dane Stone, South Davis Metro Fire Service Area (SDMFA), reported on the 2022 annual report. He spoke on the vehicle purchasing plan in conjunction with the Board of Trustees and the Administrative Committee. Chief Stone explained these vehicles needed to be purchased now due to production dates which were currently 600 days or more.

Chief Stone said the other highlight was hiring and retention and mentioned the difficulties in finding individuals for public safety positions.

Chief Stone introduced the members of the Board of Trustees, comprised of area mayors including Mayor Horrocks, and the Administrative Committee, which was comprised of the city managers including Ken Leetham as well as the Davis County clerk.

Chief Stone presented the organizational chart for SDMFA and a map of the five fire stations. He reported the following 2022 call volumes and vehicles at each station: Station 81 in Bountiful had 5,086 calls and had a medic engine, ambulance, battalion, brush, and mobile command vehicles; Station 83 in Centerville had 2,935 calls and was a technical resource station with a

medic engine, ambulance, and brush vehicle; Station 82 in North Salt Lake had 3,414 calls with a medic engine, ambulance, and brush vehicle; Station 85 in North Salt Lake had 2,249 calls and was a hazardous material response station with a truck, ambulance, brush, HAZMAT vehicles, and HAZMAT support; and Station 84 in Bountiful had 732 calls with an engine, brush vehicle, and bariatric ambulance.

Chief Stone explained resource deployment included 7,669 total calls with a 64 call increase for a total of .84% increase compared to 7,605 calls in 2021 and 7,222 calls in 2022. He said there were 1,760 fire calls and 5,909 medical calls. He noted the service area included five communities in 42 square miles with a total population of 120,000.

Chief Stone reported that South Davis Metro Fire was a special service district providing fire and EMS services to the residents of Bountiful, Centerville, North Salt Lake, West Bountiful, Woods Cross, and unincorporated areas of South Davis County. He mentioned property taxes were assessed by Davis County and passed onto the district. He added participating cities contributed a percentage of the total assessed property values to the district as well. Chief Stone explained revenue collected from emergency medical services treatment and transport fees were another major revenue source of the district. He shared two charts showing revenues and expenditures and provided a finance overview for fiscal year 2022-2023. He reported that salaries were the biggest expense as SDMFA provided a competitive salary and benefit to attract and retain the best employees in the industry.

Chief Stone spoke on community outreach and involvement which included staffing at events such as Liberty Fest and parades, Fire Prevention Week in September, an annual chili cook off and burn camp to help burn survivors, a cancer fundraiser, Citizens Police Academy, CERT and monthly CPR classes, and public tours.

Chief Stone reported on the training division which was responsible for providing training, education, and ongoing development for the fire department. He stated this division was composed of a division chief, training captain, and training liaison on each shift. He said the average firefighter in the department averaged 198 hours a year in training. He indicated some of the key areas of focus in training were EMS, structural, wildland and industrial firefighting, hazardous materials, technical rescue, leadership, and officer development. He mentioned in 2022 the training department coordinated and conducted over 18,700 hours of training with over 4,300 hours of special operations training. He explained heavy rescue and HAZMAT technicians required additional hours of training to maintain their certifications.

Chief Stone reported on operations and said SDMFA provided response to emergency medical services, structural fire extinguishment, fire alarms, wildland fires, technical rescue, hazardous material incidents, incidents of mass violence, and vehicle extraction. He stated each station was staffed 24 hours a day seven days a week every day of the year. He indicated each fire vehicle was staffed with a minimum of three personnel and the ambulances had two personnel. He

reported all employees were trained at a minimum of an Advanced Emergency Medical Technician. SDMFA currently possessed the following apparatus: seven engines, one ladder truck, seven ambulances, two HAZMAT support vehicles, six brush trucks, one mobile command vehicle, six admin vehicles, one water rescue, two rescue UTVs, and eight trailers.

Chief Stone reviewed EMS Operations and said over 77% of the 7,669 calls in 2022 were for medical emergencies. A position for an EMS Division Chief was created due to the high call volume, aging population, and number of long term care facilities in the county. In 2022 there were 5,909 medical calls, 3,706 patients transported, 30,000 procedures logged, 4,500 medications given, and 102 times Narcan was administered. He spoke on the EMS Division Chief and the Medical Director for SDMFA and the training and services they provided. Chief Stone mentioned the paramedic advancements and said they would send two or three firefighters each year to paramedic school at Weber State University.

Chief Stone reported on special operations which included all hazardous related emergencies such as water and ice, high angle access and rescue, trench shoring, confined space rescue, structural collapse shoring, heavy vehicle extrication, and machinery disentanglement. He acknowledged the team was part of Utah's Northern Region Response Team which required continual training and education. He indicated there were 25 hazardous material technicians, 10 heavy rescue technicians, Station 83 was a heavy rescue response station, and Station 85 was a HAZMAT technician response station. He stated the HAZMAT team responded to any chemical, biological, or radiological incident and was part of the Davis County and Northern Region Response Alliance which helped to respond to numerous communities.

Chief Stone shared several significant events that occurred in 2022 including a two alarm apartment fire in the City. He then reported on the Fire Prevention Division, the Fire Investigation Team, department promotions, retirements, and new employees. He mentioned SDMFA hired four new firefighters which was possible through two different 15 week long fire academies.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the designation for a two alarm fire. Chief Stone replied that the initial fire alarm required three fire engines and a ladder truck. A two alarm fire would be three more fire engines and an additional ladder truck. He said each additional alarm required more vehicles/apparatus.

Councilmember Porter asked about the level of alarm for the gun range fire in 2019. Chief Stone responded that the gun range fire had fifteen agencies responding but wildland fires had different criteria, so he was unsure of the level of alarm for that fire.

Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned the frequency of the Citizens Police Academy. She asked about a Citizens Police Academy for the youth. Chief Stone replied that this was held twice per year at Station 85 in Foxboro. He said Centerville City was in charge of this Academy.

Chief Black commented that the Citizens Police Academy was a 12 week program that was three hours per night and was held in different areas of the County.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about Narcan and if residents could obtain some to have in case of a drug overdose. Chief Stone replied that Narcan/Naloxone could be obtained for residential use.

Mayor Horrocks asked if SDMFA cross trained with the local airports. Chief Stone responded that they participated in drills with the airport as the City was in their flight path. He said it was not on a regular basis as Salt Lake International Airport had two fire stations there. Chief Stone explained that SDMFA did not have a training facility, so trainees spent 15 weeks in the Salt Lake Academy. He said SDMFA and Salt Lake also assisted each other on major calls.

Councilmember Van Langeveld mentioned that there would be an industrial building demolition on 1100 North and suggested maybe it could be used for fire training. Chief Stone said they were in the process of securing land from Holly Refineries for five acres to build a training facility.

Ken Leatham thanked Chief Stone and SDMFA for their partnership and said the District worked well. He spoke on the revenue for the district including member assessments through cities, and Davis County, property tax, and ambulance fees, etc. The City's contribution was \$1.755 million this year which was based off a formula that included population.

Mayor Horrocks asked about the formula for assessments. Chief Stone clarified that it was based on property assessments including residential and commercial/industrial such as the Chevron refinery.

2. MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING JANUARY 31, 2023

Heidi Voordeckers reported the City was currently 59% through the current fiscal year with 53.6% of the General Fund revenues collected and 58.25% of expenditures recognized. She noted final property tax distribution for the fiscal year would be remitted in April. She explained for RDA funds the project area increment revenues and developer distributions would also be processed in April. She said for the Water Fund 55.5% of the revenues and 65.2% of operating expenditures have been recognized. Ms. Voordeckers stated this represented a 6% increase in user fee revenue and an 8% increase in operating costs over last year. She reported in the Storm Water fund 61.1% of revenues and 48.9% of operating expenditures have been spent. She mentioned this represented an 18% increase in user fee revenue and a 9% increase in operating costs over the prior year. She indicated the increase in user fees was directly related to updating the rate from \$6 to \$7 at the beginning of the fiscal year. She noted revenue from the annexation area would not begin until January 2024 which would bring in additional \$45,000 a year for the residential properties.

Ms. Voordeckers stated for the Solid Waste Fund 60.55% of revenues and 46.2% of operating expenditures have been recognized. She explained this represented an 11% increase in user fee revenue over the prior year while expenditures to date have remained flat. She indicated in the Golf Fund 56.7% of operating revenues and 53.7% of operating expenditures have been recognized. She noted this represented a 6% increase in operating revenue and a 22% increase in operating costs over the prior year. She acknowledged wages and benefits, operating supplies, and water charges were the major areas of increased spending with the increase split equally between clubhouse and greens operations.

Ms. Voordeckers reviewed the FY2023 amended budget with a breakdown per fund.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked if staff salary was included under General Government. She asked for a report showing the percentage that represented personnel costs. Heidi Voordeckers replied that salaries were not from General Government but came from different funds. She responded the personnel cost percentages could be included in future monthly reports.

3. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 6:47 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:03 p.m. Ted Knowlton offered the thought and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Councilmember Ted Knowlton
Councilmember Stan Porter
Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

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STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Wendy Page, City Recorder.

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Kristine Pepin, John Pepin, Dallas Golden, Camille Thorpe, Jeff Scroger, residents; Dale VanWagoner, Wright Development.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

Dee Lalliss, 74 East 300 North, commented that he attended the public hearing during the Planning Commission meeting related to a rezone application. He suggested that building heights be limited to four stories or less in the Town Center area to help create a walkable community. Mr. Lalliss said cities were not allowed to rezone property to make developers rich or make the land worthless without due cause. He mentioned the issues discussed during the public hearing included building height, parking, and creating a walkable downtown area.

2. RECOGNITION OF KRISTINE PEPIN FOR YEARS OF SERVICE ON THE PARKS,
TRAILS, ARTS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Mayor Horrocks acknowledged that Kristine Pepin had served on the Parks, Trails, Arts & Recreation Board for approximately five years. He presented a plaque to Kristine for her service.

Kristine Pepin commented that she had lived in the City for 23 years. She said City staff had been great to work with and she had enjoyed her time on the Board.

Mayor Horrocks and Ken Leetham recognized the members of the Parks and Arts Board who were in attendance including Kristine Pepin, Dallas Golden, Camille Thorpe, and Jeff Scroger.

3. CONSIDERATION OF A SITE PLAN FOR WDG NSL FLEX BUILDING LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 723 WEST 1100 NORTH, WRIGHT DEVELOPMENT GROUP, APPLICANT

Sherrie Pace reported this site was located on 2.47 acres next to the Kum & Go gas station on 723 West 1100 North. She indicated the Wright Development Group has proposed to construct a 37,087 square foot flex building with general warehouse and office use. She mentioned both land use types would be permitted in the Manufacturing Distribution (MD) zone. She stated the property, located in the flight path of the Skypark Airport runway, has received several letters of approval from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) finding that the proposed structure, improvements, and use would have no substantial adverse effect on the safe and efficient utilization of the airspace.

Ms. Pace reported on driveway access, building site, parking, landscaping, and architecture. She reported the site plan proposed two 40 foot wide driveways and would be more than eight feet away from the nearest side property line and spaced more than 80 feet apart per City code. She indicated the proposed building met all required setbacks and lot coverage regulations in the MD zone. She explained the building would have six bay doors facing 1100 North. Ms. Pace continued the building would have 32,000 square feet of warehouse and 5,000 square feet of office space which required a minimum of 52 parking stalls. She mentioned the Planning Commission determined that the proposed 50 parking spaces was sufficient due to the FAA's permitted land use requiring low occupancy uses. She noted the minimum required landscaping was 15% of the lot. She acknowledged the site plan has provided 22,467 square feet of landscaped area or 20.9% of the lot. Ms. Pace said the property would be xeriscaped with diverse shrubs and plants as street trees would not be allowed per FAA regulations. She indicated the proposed architecture met the City's building design standards, roof variation, vertical and horizontal articulation, and high quality materials. She stated the Planning Commission has reviewed the application and recommended approval.

Councilmembers Van Langeveld and Baskin asked clarifying questions related to the size of the building and approval as well as the bay doors and driveway approaches.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council approve the requested site plan for the WDG NSL flex building located at 723 West 1100 North with no conditions.

Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council

Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

4. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-13R: PROCLAIMING APRIL 29, 2023 AS ARBOR DAY IN THE CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

Councilmember Baskin reported that the City had celebrated Arbor Day for many years and that April 29, 2023 was proclaimed Arbor Day in the City. She read a portion of the proposed Resolution which recognized the impacts of trees on the entire City and its residents.

Councilmember Baskin moved to approve Resolution 2023-13R proclaiming April 29, 2023 as Arbor Day in the City of North Salt Lake. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

5. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-14R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN ACCESS AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE AND EWC 13 DEVELOPMENT, LLC

Mayor Horrocks reported that this item would be tabled at this time.

Councilmember Knowlton moved to table the consideration of Resolution 2023-14R. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

6. CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASE OF A 2024 TYMCO 600 REGENERATIVE AIR SWEEPER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$372,360 FROM INTERMOUNTAIN SWEEPER COMPANY

Jon Rueckert reported on street sweeping and presented a chart of miles swept annually from 2016-2022, a map of the sweeping zones, and a chart showing the number of times the zones were swept per year. He said staff had increased sweeping significantly with 2,357 miles in 2021 and 4,820 miles in 2022. Mr. Rueckert stated the request was to replace the 2015 TYMCO 600 Regenerative Air Sweeper with a 2024 TYMCO 600 Regenerative Air Sweeper. He mentioned the expected delivery would be 45-60 weeks and was budgeted for this year. He said payments on the five year lease would begin in the next budget year. He acknowledged the trade in amount for the current TYMCO sweeper would be approximately \$70,000 which would require financing of approximately \$300,000.

Mayor Horrocks asked about cleaning and disposal of the collected debris. Jon Rueckert explained how the debris was emptied from the truck and disposed at the landfill. He explained a majority of the actual storm drains and outlets were cleaned by a contractor.

Councilmember Baskin asked if there were extra efforts to clean the drains prior to the spring water runoff and that she was concerned about flooding. Jon Rueckert replied staff was street sweeping whenever possible and were working to reduce risks of flooding with these preventative measures.

Ken Leetham added staff had been inspecting the drains to ensure they were working properly. He said the drains were cleaned at least once per year.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council purchase a 2024 TYMCO 600 Regenerative Air Sweeper from Intermountain Sweeper Company under the State of Utah Cooperative Purchasing Contract MA3488 for the price of \$372,360. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

7. CONSIDERATION OF A PURCHASE OF A FORD F-150 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$51,554 FROM YOUNG AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

Jon Rueckert reported on the request to purchase a 2023 Ford F-150 and said this truck would replace a 2005 GMC Canyon used in the Streets Department. He indicated fleet mechanics reported that the AC system in the 2005 GMC was inoperable and would need extensive repairs. He noted this vehicle rated in the advisement category of the 15 point evaluation system criteria for age, mileage, and maintenance costs. He said the funds for this vehicle would come from the Fleet Fund. He stated staff recommended approval of the purchase of the 2023 Ford F-150 from Young Automotive Group in the amount of \$51,554.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the 15 point evaluation system criteria and whether staff created this system or if it was standardized. David Frandsen replied that this system was policy when he began working for the City and it assigned points per mileage, etc.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council approve the purchase of a 2023 Ford F-150 from Young Automotive Group under the State of Utah Cooperative Purchasing Contract MA3800 for the price of \$51,554. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

8. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-15R: A RESOLUTION DECLARING CERTAIN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT VEHICLES AS SURPLUS PROPERTY

Jon Rueckert reported that the previously discussed 2005 GMC Canyon Crew Cab and the 2015 TYMCO 600 Regenerative Air Sweeper would both be surplus property once the new models were received. He stated the approximate value for the 2005 GMC was \$4,500 and it would be sent to auction. He reported the sweeper would be part of the trade when the new 2024 TYMCO was ready.

Mayor Horrocks asked if auction was the best way to dispose of the vehicle. Jon Rueckert said there was a reserve minimum and past vehicles had sold well at auction.

Councilmember Baskin moved to approve Resolution 2023-15R to surplus the 2015 TYMCO and 2005 GMC authoring the public works director to dispose of them. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

9. CONSIDERATION OF AUTHORIZING REPAIRS FOR CITY CULINARY WATER WELL IN THE AMOUNT OF \$43,803 TO NICKERSON COMPANY, INC.

Karyn Baxter reported the subsidence and work needed on the New Well and Honey Well was previously discussed with the Council in January 2023. She reported at that time there was no known damage to the Honey Well pump or shafting, nor any indication of damage to the well. She said the Water Department successfully reinstalled the interior piping of the pump station at New Well, including a special fitting that prevents damage to the pump or piping as the subsidence continues, up to a distance of approximately seven inches. She mentioned a new pump and shaft have been purchased, the well seal was lowered, and the pump and motor were reinstalled. She noted the repairs had been successfully completed, and New Well was now operational. She showed an image of the new movable joint that allowed for some movement between fixed points.

Ms. Baxter reported on the Honey Well and said the pump and motor were removed to lower the well seal to correct misalignment caused by subsidence. She added upon the removal non-repairable damage to the pump and shaft were observed. She said the damage was attributed to the sand wash on the inside of the pump bowls as well as corrosion on the threads and cone strainer. She shared the video inspection that was done on the Honey Well which identified the need to clean the well but no damage to the casing was seen.

Karyn Baxter explained the proposed work included replacement of the pump and shaft, cleaning of the interior well casing by stainless steel brushes, lowering of the well seal and discharge head

by cutting and removing the top of the well casing, welding a new well seal in place, and reinstalling the pump and motor at an elevation in alignment with current ground levels.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the material built up on the sides of the well. Karyn Baxter replied that it was benign sand and silt.

Ms. Baxter said the well repair cost was \$13,320 for the well seal and pump removal/installation, \$12,370 for well cleaning, and \$43,803 for the new pump and shaft. She explained that the well had just been cleaned as authorized by Ken Leetham. She noted all repairs were previously planned and approved, with the exception of the pump and shaft replacement. She reiterated prior to pulling the pump and motor, it was unknown if there was damage requiring repair or replacement. She indicated staff obtained a proposal from Nickerson Company, Inc. for the required work on this drinking water source which included a new pump and shaft in the amount of \$43,803. She recommended utilizing existing funds available in the Tank Repairs project fund that would not be spent during the 2023 fiscal year.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council approve repairs to the Honey Well and authorize this project in the amount of \$43,803 to Nickerson Company, Inc. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

10. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of March 7, 2023 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved the City Council approve meeting minutes from March 7, 2023, as written. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon was excused.

11. ACTION ITEMS

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

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked for an update on the Foxboro Wetlands Project. Ken Leetham replied that staff continued to work with the Army Corps of Engineers on obtaining an amended permit. He stated they had indicated it would be reviewed and approved within the next few months. He mentioned construction plans would begin and go out for bid in Fall 2023 with construction to begin in Spring 2024 dependent on obtaining the permit.

Councilmember Porter asked about a previous action item related to a resident on Gary Way near the golf course. Ken Leetham replied that the advice from legal counsel was to refrain from adopting a written policy that could be used against the City and to pay claims as appropriate.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the item to place a speed sign on Center Street and asked for an update. Chief Black replied that staff had refrained from placing the solar powered portable speed sign due to snow/weather and the lack of sunlight to power the sign. He said he had gone out with his handheld radar in that area and the speeds were notable. He stated the portable sign would be placed as soon as weather would allow.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the data related to increasing the bowery reservation fees in the parks. Ken Leetham responded that they had not received enough data in 2022 so staff would provide more data at the end of the 2023 season.

Councilmember Van Langeveld mentioned that there was a semi truck parked in the industrial area along Redwood Road that was covered in graffiti. She asked about code enforcement or requirements that could address this issue. Ken Leetham replied that staff could reach out to the business owner to encourage them to clean up the truck.

Councilmember Knowlton spoke on the pilot bike lane concept and suggested another option to be vetted by staff could be to work with Woods Cross and Bountiful on a Highway 89 bike lane. He said as Highway 89 was a State road this project might qualify for the Statewide Trails program and funding. Mayor Horrocks suggested another option to include would be working with neighboring cities on the Redwood Road trail connections, so those paths extended beyond the City.

Councilmember Knowlton mentioned increasing tree coverage on public or City owned land and asked staff for an update on the work that had been done there or what the possibilities were for planting trees in these publicly owned areas.

12. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Knowlton spoke on the upcoming budget meeting and suggested keeping the basic objective in mind and aiming for a good balance of reports and strategizing.

Mayor Horrocks clarified that in a typical meeting staff shared their presentation and presented their budget followed by the City Council providing its wish list. He suggested the Council vote for their top three wish list items to prioritize what should be done.

Councilmember Baskin reported on the Senior Lunch Bunch which was well attended with 50 plus attendees and included a presentation by UTA on rideshare.

Councilmember Porter commented that he would report on the Jordan River Commission and legislative funding at the Council's next meeting.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on the Youth City Council conference and banquet in Logan. She commended the youth and the advisors and the need for appropriate compensation for those advisors. Councilmember Van Langeveld also attended the public hearing at the Planning Commission meeting related to the P District rezone. She asked the City to prioritize and support commercial development.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on the wellness survey and said that 476 surveys had been received. She indicated the Health and Wellness Committee planned to attend other City Board and Committee meetings to receive and share suggestions and support. She then asked about holding a Juneteenth event and other multicultural events this year. She suggested these events could be held in conjunction with the food truck nights.

13. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

14. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks reported on a gopher issue and residents who blamed the golf course for this problem. He said on April 5th he would meet and ride a train with the CEO of Union Pacific and would point out the issues on 1100 North.

Mayor Horrocks shared that he was working on a fundraising idea related to the Liberty Fest fireworks show. He mentioned this would include allowing corporations and others to be a name sponsor.

Councilmember Baskin was in favor of sponsors as long as the funding amount was enough to make the trade worth it.

Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested that in the future the City could look at other options in place of the fireworks show.

Mayor Horrocks mentioned that the mayor of Sunset City received severe burns and was hospitalized. He shared the mayor's thank you letter and expressed appreciation for Davis County as a tightknit community.

15. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported on the rescheduled golf course open house for May 11th with food and entertainment. He then notified the Council that it appeared that Saturday, April 15, 2023 was the only day everyone was available to have the annual budget retreat meeting. The Council agreed to reschedule the retreat to Saturday, April 15, 2023 at 8 a.m.

Ken Leetham spoke on the authorization for the acceptance of a grant to perform a market study for the Town Center. He said this study would address commercial development, office, retail and what was possible in the Town Center. Staff would meet with the three remaining firms tomorrow. He stated this study would take four or more months to complete. He also mentioned obtaining urban design talent to assist with parking, building height, etc.

Ken Leetham reported on the 1100 North bridge project and shared an outline of an alternative plan for the proposed bridge. He said Union Pacific denied the project and said they would never approve the design unless the bridge crossed both rail corridors. Mr. Leetham also highlighted the property owners that would be impacted by this bridge project. He said the City's lobbyist and representatives of Union Pacific were assisting staff on a federal application for \$60-70 million to pay for a portion of the project. He explained the remaining funds would come from the City and Davis County. He mentioned several issues in proceeding with this project including pressure on the City Council from those affected property owners, complaints about the impact of the project, and potential issues with Woods Cross City as it would change the character of Main Street/1100 West. Ken Leetham then shared the new footprint of the project which changed from a bridge to a viaduct design.

Mr. Leetham asked the City Council to provide feedback. He spoke on the level of City commitment needed in order to get the project approved.

Mayor Horrocks commented that he and Ken would meet with Woods Cross this week to discuss the project. He spoke on his commitment to the project and how it had changed.

Councilmember Baskin spoke on how the bridge had seemed liked a pipe dream and mentioned the new estimated cost of \$120-130 million.

Councilmember Van Langeveld was in favor of the project due to the safety and accessibility issues. She asked about the impacted property owners and potential compensation. Ken Leetham replied that the process would include an evaluation on the impact to these property owners. A determination would be made on obtaining right of way, economic value that may be harmed, and property access issues.

Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on the design of the bridge/viaduct and measures to improve the appearance. Mayor Horrocks mentioned that there may be additional issues caused by creating a viaduct such as spaces for unhoused individuals.

Councilmember Porter felt this project needed to be completed and suggested other options such as moving the railroad track versus constructing the bridge.

16. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 8:38 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday April 4, 2023 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder