

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
MAY 16, 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; 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.

1. PRESENTATION ON CITY CODE RELATED TO XERISCAPING BY SHERRIE PACE, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Sherrie Pace reported that the new water efficient landscape ordinance applied to new and rehabilitated landscaping including public projects, private commercial and industrial projects, developer installed landscaping (multifamily and single family), new single family and two family homes, homeowners who replace lawn, multifamily, commercial, or industrial building additions of 30% or more, and site plan amendments adding/removing 5,000 square feet of impervious surface. She noted the exceptions would be a physical hardship with unique circumstances, a reduction in the percentage of landscape requirement mitigated via enhancements above required standards in other areas, and not granted to increase building area, density, or to meet minimum parking.

Ms. Pace then spoke on design standards related to plant selection that included plants selected for the climate and soil conditions and grouping plantings of similar water use plants, for slopes greater than 25% required deep-rooted and water conserving plants for erosion control (no turf), park strips and areas less than eight feet in width may not have turf, recommended plants and trees from the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District (WBWCD) or City plant/tree lists, plant bed sizes to be one to three feet depending on plant type, and new trees to be planted with drip irrigation.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked if the design standards were in conflict with the HOA requirements. Sherrie Pace replied that City requirements would supersede any HOA requirements which was specified in the City code and State code.

Councilmember Van Langeveld commented there may be areas in Foxboro where the backyard area was less than eight feet wide. She asked about turf in those areas and if there could be an exception. Sherrie Pace clarified that existing grass/turf could remain and these standards only applied to new and rehabilitated areas.

Councilmember Knowlton was in favor of an exemption of the eight foot wide restriction of turf in backyards. Ms. Pace noted staff would review how many residences in Foxboro may be affected by this restriction.

Sherrie Pace reported on design standards for mulch selection which included a requirement for non-irrigated areas to have a three inch layer of mulch, rock must be crushed or angular and washed with a two inch minus, pea gravel would be prohibited in the park strip, park strip on a road with an eight inch or greater slope must be compacted (bark and lava rock prohibited), and the final grade of the mulch must be slightly below sidewalk/curb. She spoke on bark mulch use and decorative rock and that this should be updated in the standards.

Councilmember Baskin asked if the rubber mulch could be included as an approved option. Sherrie Pace replied that she would review rubber mulch as an approved option.

Sherrie Pace spoke on the requirements for soil preparation including scarifying the soil to a six inch depth and amending the soil with organic material based on soil conditions. She explained for areas permitted to have turf it would need to be drought tolerant, prohibited in areas less than eight feet wide and/or slope greater than 25%, in park strips, or parking islands. She mentioned there would be a requirement for a minimum of one tree per every 1,000 square feet. She asked if the City should allow artificial turf.

The Council then briefly discussed artificial turf.

Sherrie Pace reported on park strip plant coverage which required live plants up to 22 inches tall, accent plants up to 36 inches tall (out of the clear view), and all plants could not be site obscuring. She noted the requirements were for 33% live plants including street trees (small trees 50 square feet, medium trees 75 square feet, and large trees 100 square feet), thorns, spines, and sharp hazards were prohibited.

Councilmember Knowlton asked if a tree canopy extended into the park strip if this would count towards the requirement. Sherrie Pace replied that this was something to consider.

Councilmember Gordon arrived at 6:18 p.m.

Sherrie Pace said gravel, rocks, and boulders were prohibited within a 36 inch radius of a tree without a drip irrigation system. She stated boulders were limited to 36 inches in height and must be a minimum 24 inches from the curb. She noted gravel and rocks must be compacted on a slope greater than eight percent. Ms. Pace indicated poured concrete, pavers, bricks, and stone would be allowed as four inch carriage ways in the park strip. She mentioned retaining walls and fences were only allowed in the park strip as part of the General Development Plan. She said this was another area to consider whether artificial turf would be allowed. She said consideration should be given to utilities in the park strip and the potential for removal of the artificial turf to access these utilities.

Sherrie Pace reviewed artificial turf and if it was an option where it would be allowed or prohibited (park strip, front, side, rear yards), and what percentage would be allowed. She stated other considerations included what standards such as lifelike individual blades emulating natural turf, prohibiting indoor/outdoor plastic or nylon carpeting, a minimum pile height of 1.5 inches, a face weight of 50 ounces per square yard, and a minimum eight year warranty against color fade and decreased pile height. She continued other requirements would include installation and maintenance including aggregate sub base, nailed and glued, not sewn, solid barrier device (cubing, sidewalk, bender board), leveled surface, grain direction, trimmed to fit at edges for a natural look, grading, compaction, drainage, a minimum water permeability of 30 inches per hour/square yard, and cleaning and maintenance.

There was a brief recess from 6:25 p.m. to 6:48 p.m.

Sherrie Pace reported on xeriscape and where this could potentially be allowed including front, side, and rear yards and what percentage of live plant material would be required.

Councilmember Gordon asked if the City could control what residents had/did in their backyards. She commented there was recent legislature related to HOAs dictating what could be done in a residential backyard. Sherrie Pace replied affirmatively. She said the City could regulate shed placement, fence height, etc.

Councilmember Knowlton asked for clarification on the term xeriscape. Sherrie Pace responded this included rocks and plant material or inorganic and organic material.

Ken Leetham clarified that this included drought tolerant and low water usage plant materials.

Councilmember Baskin suggested clarifying the definition of xeriscape in the ordinance to avoid confusion with zeroscape. Councilmember Gordon commented on rock and mulch related to heat islands and potentially requiring mulch in certain places.

Sherrie Pace said standards included current maximum turf area for a new single family home would be 6,500 square feet or 25% of the lot whichever was less and new or rehabilitated

commercial, industrial, and multifamily would be 5,000 square feet or 5% of the lot whichever was less. She reported on available rebate programs through Weber Basin Water Conservancy District that included Flip Your Strip, Landscape Lawn Exchange, residential smart irrigation controller rebate, pre-1994 toilet exchange rebate, a commercial smart irrigation controller replacement, and a commercial toilet replacement rebate.

Mayor Horrocks asked why residents would choose the Flip the Strip program when the Landscape Lawn Exchange was a bigger rebate. Sherrie Pace replied that a resident could participate in both programs.

Councilmember Porter asked about the prerequisite classes. Sherrie Pace replied that it was a two hour class given by Weber Basin on how to convert your yard and irrigation system.

Sherrie Pace mentioned City outreach efforts which included a public outreach coordinator, a water conservation web page, developing print resource materials, coordinating classes with WBWCD, a water conservation social media campaign, and promoting water week and earth day forums.

Councilmember Porter asked about the park strip width and trees. He also asked about snow, salt and park strips. Sherrie Pace replied generally there were four foot park strips in the City and the size of the park strip would determine what type of tree could be planted. She said there were salt tolerant plants that could be placed in park strips.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked if the presentation could be placed on the City's water conservation page of the website.

Councilmember Gordon suggested earth day as part of the food truck night event.

Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested having a booth at the food truck night events to provide public outreach.

2. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 7:02 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:03 p.m. Lisa Baskin offered the thought and Dee Lalliss led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Shawn F., Peter Wirthlin, Bruno Barron, residents; Logan Taggart, Lisa Romney, Rocky Mountain Power.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

Dee Lalliss spoke on the open house for the golf course and was impressed with the majority of the remodel. He suggested additional handicap accessible parking spaces and extended hours for The Grill/café.

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

Councilmember Porter introduced Peter Wirthlin as his appointee for the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation Advisory Board.

Peter Wirthlin commented that he was the head coach of the Woods Cross Mountain Bike team. He said there were 89 students on the team.

Councilmember Porter recommended Peter Wirthlin for the Parks, Trails, Arts and Recreation Advisory Board. Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

Peter Wirthlin shared information on the team and said Bountiful High School had 125 riders and Viewmont High had 100-150 riders that utilized the trail system.

3. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-20R: A RESOLUTION ENTERING INTO AN INTERLOCAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT (2023-13A) WITH DAVIS COUNTY RELATING TO THE CONDUCT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM FOR FEDERAL FISCAL YEARS 2024, 2025, AND 2026

Ali Avery reported every three years the City entered into this agreement with the County for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). She mentioned this program allowed the City to make public improvements to benefit low to moderate income populations. She stated the City had previously used CDBG funds for improvements such as the sidewalk construction on Overland Road near the Colonial Woods Mobile Home Park. She said the newly annexed Val Verda area qualified for CDBG funding so there would be the potential for public improvements such as sidewalks, street lights, water lines, etc. in that area.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-20R; a resolution entering into an interlocal cooperation agreement relating to the conduct of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for federal fiscal years 2024, 2025, and 2026. Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

4. CONSIDERATION OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT WITH WASATCH FRONT REGIONAL COUNCIL (WFRC) AND LELAND CONSULTING FOR A TOWN CENTER STUDY INCLUDING AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN ATTACHMENT D OF THE AGREEMENT (2023-12A)

Ali Avery reported that in 2022 the City was awarded grant funds from Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) through the Transportation and Land Use Connection program for the completion of a Town Center Market Study. She stated the intent of this project was to obtain a better idea of the types of uses that would be viable in the Town Center so the City could make better informed decisions regarding the allocation of RDA funds and understanding the building types that would be needed in order to accommodate those uses. She noted as development pressure in the Town Center persisted staff had found it necessary to acquire data regarding the realities of the market and actual development needs in the area. Ms. Avery explained the total

budget for the project would be \$40,000 with a grant award of \$30,100. She acknowledged in accordance with WFRC requirements the City match of \$9,900 had already been paid and WFRC would release the funds to the selected consultant throughout the project.

Ms. Avery said a selection committee consisting of the City Manager, Community Development Director, Long Range Planner, and a representative from WFRC reviewed the three proposals that were submitted for this project. She stated the consultants who submitted proposals were Zions Public Finance Inc., Leland Consulting Group, and Design Workshop. Ms. Avery said after a thorough review, the selection committee decided that Leland Consulting Group had the best proposal and would get the City closest to its goals for the Town Center. She noted the agreement to perform the project work would be between WFRC and Leland Consulting. She explained the City Council's approval of the proposed contract should specifically allow the Mayor to sign Attachment D, Local Government Understanding and Agreement. She mentioned though the contract indicated management by WFRC staff, City staff would work directly with Leland Consulting to also manage the project and guide the work as described in the scope.

Councilmember Knowlton asked for the specific boundary of the proposed study area. He asked about the inclusion of the landowners or tentative business owners. Ali Avery replied the boundary would be 350 North to Eaglewood Village and Orchard Drive to I-15. She said the consultant would perform a study of the area and hold a stakeholders meeting.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Agreement 2023-12A with Leland Consulting Group for the completion of a Town Center Market Study, including authorizing the Mayor to sign Attachment D of the Agreement. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter and Van Langeveld.

5. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-21R: A RESOLUTION ENTERING INTO AN INTERLOCAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT (2023-07A) WITH WOODS CROSS CITY FOR COST SHARING AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE TRAFFIC SIGNAL PROJECT AT 400 WEST 1100 NORTH

Ken Leetham explained this was in conjunction with the grant from Davis County 3rd quarter cent sales tax funding to build the intersection lighting at 400 West and 1100 North. He noted the total project cost was estimated to be \$343,000 with a local match of \$100,000, which this agreement would memorialize, and that the City and Woods Cross would share equally. He explained both cities would share in 100% of the project costs above \$243,000 including any unforeseen change orders, right of way costs, or any cost overruns.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-21R: A Resolution entering an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement (2023-07A) with Woods Cross City for Cost Sharing and Implementation of the Traffic Signal Project at 400 West 1100

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

6. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-22R: A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE GENERAL PLAN TO INCLUDE CHAPTER 11, WATER USE AND PRESERVATION ELEMENT

Sherrie Pace reported that in 2022 the Utah State Code, Section 10-9a-403 was amended to require that cities include a Water Use and Preservation element in their General Plan. She stated in 2022, the City hired consulting firm Bowen Collins & Associates to update the City's Water Master Plan, Storm Drain Master Plan, and Water Conservation Plan. She noted that work had been completed and as part of the adoption of the updated plans the City intended to utilize those studies in the update to the General Plan and include the documents by reference in the Plan. She mentioned the recommendations from those documents had been included in the General Plan update.

Ms. Pace stated State code required that the Water Use and Preservation element of the General Plan address the effect of permitted development or patterns of development on water demand and water infrastructure, methods of reducing water demand and per capita consumption for future development, methods of reducing water demand and per capita consumption for existing development, and opportunities for the City to modify the City operations to eliminate practices or conditions that waste water.

Sherrie Pace mentioned staff had also determined nine requirements from the State statute for consideration by the Planning Commission in drafting the water element. She reviewed the requirements which included considering applicable regional water conservation goals recommended by the Division of Water Resources, considering the City's water conservation plan, recommendation for water conservation policies to be determined by the City, recommendation for landscaping options within a public street for current and future development that do not require lawn in park strip, review and recommendations on City's land use ordinances that promote inefficient use of water, consider principles of sustainable landscaping, consult with public water systems or systems serving the City with drinking water regarding how implementation of the land use element and water use and preservation element may affect water supply and distribution planning, recommendations for additional water demand reduction strategies, and recommendations for low water use landscaping standards for new development. She indicated the Planning Commission held a public hearing on May 9, 2023 as part of the State code requirements.

Councilmember Baskin congratulated staff on their good work and being ahead of the State requirements. Councilmember Gordon was in agreement.

Councilmember Gordon moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-22R: A resolution amending the General Plan to include Chapter 11, Water Use and Preservation Element with the following findings:

- 1) **The state legislature has determined that cities must include a Water Use & Preservation Element in the General Plan prior to December 31, 2025; and**
- 2) **The proposed draft meets the requirements of the state code for the Water Use and Preservation Element.**

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

7. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-23R: A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE FEE SCHEDULE FOR STREET EXCAVATION PERMITS AND STORM WATER SERVICE AREAS MAP

Karyn Baxter reported there were two proposed set of changes to the comprehensive fee schedule. She stated the first included a text change to "Street Excavation, Encroachment, and Site Grading" to match the existing permit. She indicated the second change was updated costs for permits to more accurately reflect the time spent by staff to review, inspect, and manage the permits and to update construction costs for asphalt preservation treatments including slurry seals, high density mineral bonds, chip seals, and bonded matrix overlays. She shared a table highlighting the recommended changes including the application fee to \$250, asphalt preservation to \$1.00 per square foot, chip seal or bonded matrix overlay to \$2.50 per square foot, curb and gutter remove/replace to \$1 linear foot with a \$50 minimum, waterway remove and replace to \$1 per linear foot with a \$50 minimum, sidewalk remove/replace to \$1 per linear foot with a \$50 minimum, drive approach remove/replace at \$75 each, curb and gutter sawcut only to \$50 up to 30 linear feet, and sidewalk replacement only at \$0.50 per linear foot with a \$50 minimum.

Ms. Baxter spoke on an additional change to update the Storm Water Service Area map to show revised City boundaries. This would apply to new development only.

Councilmember Baskin asked regarding the distinction between Area One and Two on the Storm Water Service Area map. Karyn Baxter clarified that Area Two was based on drainage studies performed or developed prior to 2007.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-23R, amending the Comprehensive Fee Schedule as presented. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter and Van Langeveld.

8. CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST FROM ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER TO CUT INTO CITY ROADS LESS THAN FIVE YEARS OLD ON EAGLEWOOD LOOP AND ROCKWOOD DRIVE

Karyn Baxter reported on the proposed improvements to the project. She explained that the northern section of Eaglewood Loop was paved in 2021. She said Rocky Mountain Power must enlarge the service capacity of the existing system in order to provide power to the new Eaglewood Cove Phase 13 subdivision, as well as the new pump station located at the 5480 water tanks and other culinary and secondary water infrastructure including PRV stations and a new chlorination building.

Ms. Baxter stated City Ordinance 2022-06 was adopted in September 2022 with the provision that no excavations or road cuts are allowed for new streets for five (5) years. She also reviewed exceptions to the restrictions which are: street excavations required for the development of an approved building lot, or excavation which may be granted by the City Council for a new development after receiving a favorable recommendation from the City Engineer.

She explained Rocky Mountain Power had verified that there would be no alternative route to bring power to the area that would not require crossing a new road. She mentioned this location, adjacent Bountiful City, limited the number of possible connections as they were served by Bountiful Power. Ms. Baxter noted the crossing would be done by boring that required potholing the existing road to locate underground utilities before the bore could safely be made for the new power service.

Councilmember Gordon moved that the City Council approve Rocky Mountain Power to cut the following roads which are less than five years old: Eaglewood Loop in two places and Rockwood Drive. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter and Van Langeveld.

9. CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST TO PARTNER WITH SOUTH DAVIS WATER DISTRICT FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ELM AVENUE IN AN AMOUNT UP TO \$153,000

Karyn Baxter reported South Davis Water District (SDWD) was currently replacing the water line and services in Elm Avenue (725 West). She stated the project involved installing a new water line along the east side of the road. She said the existing road was in poor condition and full asphalt replacement was part of the City's Capital Facilities plan for 2024. Ms. Baxter said the current SDWD project would patch the asphalt trench along the east side of the road and the project would be done through a CDBG grant with limited options for cost sharing on the asphalt. She explained that typically, the City could request that South Davis Water contribute to the asphalt under a follow-up project under the direction of the City, but due to grant constraints, the only option would be to do a change order with the existing general contractor.

Ms. Baxter reported the City could avoid design, bidding, and project management fees by replacing the whole road surface now in partnership with SDWD. She mentioned mobilization and traffic control costs would also be less, as well as sharing a portion of the cost of the asphalt trench area. She indicated payment would be made for an estimated \$8,720 to ESI Engineering for field inspections, project management, and CDBG compliance for the City's portion of the work. She stated the current proposed change order was for \$143,863.71, but currently included the full width of asphalt. Staff would negotiate with South Davis Water to determine the cost savings allocation for the trench area. She explained the total cost for the project would not exceed \$153,000 (construction plus project management), less the negotiated amount covered by South Davis Water District in lieu of patching the trench.

Ken Leetham clarified that Elm Avenue was planned for Fiscal Year 2025 and would be moved to fiscal year 2024 if approved. He also said the 4000 South reconstruction project would not be delayed as noted in the memo included with the agenda packet, but staff would identify another project that could be delayed until 2025 or see what other options were available to fund this request.

Councilmember Gordon moved that the City Council approve entering into an agreement with South Davis Water District to include the repaving of Elm Avenue at a cost to the City of North Salt Lake of not more than \$153,000. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter and Van Langeveld.

10. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of May 2, 2023 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Knowlton moved to approve the minutes of May 2, 2023 as presented. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter and Van Langeveld.

11. ACTION ITEMS

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

Councilmember Porter mentioned the area between the gravel parking lot and Tunnel Springs Park had excess water.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the trail at Legacy Park and if it would be finished before the school year began in the fall. She suggested a ribbon cutting in combination with a food truck night.

12. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on prioritizing bike safety with the active transportation plan and citizen concerns due to the recent bike accident in Woods Cross. She noted the Foxboro Elementary golf course field trip would be May 17th at 11 a.m. She reviewed upcoming events which included the Juneteenth food truck night on June 12th and the Pride food truck night on June 26th.

She mentioned the wellness report in collaboration with Utah State University had been completed. She stated over 600 respondents participated and residents rated their highest areas of wellbeing as safety and security, mental health, high living standards, and education. She indicated areas of most important were mental health, safety and security, physical health, and living standards. Councilmember Van Langeveld noted residents were concerned with air quality, water supply, and affordable housing. She said the survey showed residents valued proximity to Salt Lake and the diversity in social climate. She continued in comparison to other cities, the residents were higher in average for personal wellbeing and lower in community wellbeing.

Councilmember Gordon reported the Youth City Council (YCC) would attend the next City Council meeting to present some changes to the way the YCC functions. She reminded those present that the next City Council meeting would be held May 30th and the June 6th meeting would be canceled.

Councilmember Porter spoke on riding at the Golden Spoke event and said there was a good number of participants. He said Tunnel Springs Park was well utilized.

Councilmember Baskin reported on the Senior Lunch Bunch and said there were approximately 55 participants each time. She complimented staff on the quality of the packet/agenda. She spoke on an audit regarding cyber security and said this was something the City needed to look into. Councilmember Baskin mentioned Arbor Day and the potential for tree giveaways in the future.

Councilmember Knowlton reported on the Golden Spoke event and encouraged individuals to utilize the trails. He spoke on I-15 environmental impact statement and significant changes. Councilmember Knowlton mentioned the Governor's Office and Guiding Our Growth related to housing, water, and open space. He encouraged individuals to participate in the interactive study for Guiding Our Growth.

Councilmember Knowlton suggested a meeting with Bountiful and Woods Cross to discuss joint issues.

13. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

14. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks commented on how well attended the Kite Festival was with 400 kites distributed. He spoke on the open house at the Eaglewood Golf Course and how the course had received best in Salt Lake for the second year in a row.

Mayor Horrocks spoke on how the Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District was undertaking a new service which had previously been contracted for the hauling of waste materials that were diverted from the landfill to Box Elder. He noted the District was currently buying out and purchasing equipment from the previous hauler that had to close its operations. He reported savings were anticipated to be around \$1 million by moving the service in house.

He spoke on South Davis Fire District and the loss of eight paramedics in the last year to Salt Lake City. He mentioned this would be addressed in their tentative budget with a truth in taxation hearing.

15. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported on the City's spring cleanup May 19th-21st at the Public Works building.

Councilmember Porter mentioned the new residents in the annexation area would have Bountiful addresses. Ken Leetham replied staff would be familiar with the annexation area addresses and allow new residents to participate in the spring cleanup.

Ken Leetham said staff would be attending a Utah Growing Smart Water Workshop on June 6th. He spoke on long and short term strategies to educate the public, water conservation and management.

Councilmember Gordon asked about touring the County animal control facility to see if there had been any interest or a date determined yet. Ken Leetham responded a Doodle Poll would be sent out to help find the best date for the group to attend a tour.

16. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday May 30, 2023 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder