

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
SEPTEMBER 19, 2023

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:06 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; Tyler Abegglen, Golf General Manager; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Wendy Page, City Recorder; Rocky Crisp, Code Enforcement Specialist; Jennifer Smith, Assistant City Engineer; Wyatt Hess, Parks Maintenance Worker I.

OTHERS PRESENT: Karen Mills (Golf Course Committee), Dee Lalliss, Collin Larson, Leslie Clark, Peter Wirthlin, Suzette Jackson, Tammy Clayton, Camille Thorpe, residents.

1. STAFF INTRODUCTIONS TO MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

Sherrie Pace introduced the new Code Enforcement Specialist Rocky Crisp who had 14 years of code enforcement experience with multiple cities. She explained previously he had 15 years of law enforcement experience in California. She said Rocky had resolved 28 out of 32 new complaints in the last month and closed two dozen other outstanding complaints. She mentioned other items he was working on included public education on and cleanup of signage, junk cleanup, developing a resource list, and street tree trimming.

Rocky Crisp said he was raised in California and was forced to retire from the police force due to an injury. His family moved to Utah and he has worked in code enforcement in several different cities. He thanked the Council for the opportunity to work in getting compliance and contributing to the City.

Karyn Bater introduced the new Assistant City Engineer, Jennifer Smith, who started in November 2022. She stated Jennifer had 27 years of experience as an engineer and has worked

for several municipalities She noted Jennifer has knowledge in water design including storm drain, site plans, and efficient management.

Jennifer Smith commented that she had learned a tremendous amount from staff and was excited to be part of the team.

Jon Rueckert introduced Wyatt Hess who started in December 2022 in the Public Works Department. Wyatt previously worked for Whittaker Construction and came to the City with great references.

Ken Leetham spoke on the hiring and training of new talent and the skill of the department heads in quality hires. Councilmember Knowlton commented that he appreciated meeting the new employees and hearing about their backgrounds.

2. GOLF DEPARTMENT ANNUAL UPDATE

Tyler Abegglen reported on the updated golf course website with new images, videos, and logo. He spoke on the main operations including pro shop, golf, turf, grill and event center. Fulltime employees included Tyler, Weston Kimber (superintendent), Brent Moyes (golf pro), Nick Bosen (assistant superintendent), Allen Cox (assistant golf pro), Jordan Jensen (maintenance), and Justin Field (Grill). There were seven fulltime employees and 40-65 seasonal/part time employees. Mr. Abegglen said the vision was to have the best public golf course in the State and spoke on increased ratings for Google reviews as well as awards the course had won. He mentioned creating a country club experience with the renovations, new golf carts, and other amenities.

Tyler Abegglen reported on historical rounds and revenues fiscal year 2000 to the end of the fiscal year ending June 2023. Revenues included those from merchandise, The Grill, and event center and saw overall increased growth. He said the operating expenses were higher in the last fiscal year due to taking over and preparing The Grill and event center. Mr. Abegglen said the Men's Association had grown from 78 to 135, the Women's Association had grown to 80, and the Junior had grown from 50 to 77.

Tyler Abegglen spoke on the completed remodel of the clubhouse, pro shop, Grill, and event center. He said the original bid amount for the remodel was \$2,604,331 and the final construction amount was \$2,589,342. Renovated areas included the pro shop, kitchen, event center, cart storage, simulators, exterior, deck covering, deck, and audio/video. There was \$465,287 still available through the bond and he had several projects in mind for the remainder of those funds including the parking lot. Mr. Abegglen then mentioned advertising including digital billboards along I-15, Google, Facebook, Instagram, etc. and explained how these ads worked.

Tyler Abegglen reported on events and said there were 81 scheduled events for 2023 (April-December) with 12 using in house catering and 14 using contracted bartending services. Future events would be required to use onsite catering and staff had applied for a banquet alcohol license to cover future events. He said there were 67 golf tournaments and spoke on the push to host tournaments during the week and reserve the event center for weekend events. Mr. Abegglen spoke on plans for The Grill during the off season including community events, fine dining, brunches, online ordering, etc. Community events included the family scramble, car show/Liberty Fest, tournament and event center open houses, breakfast with Santa, live music on the deck, and other special events. He also mentioned the possibility of tubing, skiing and snowboarding at the course through a third party vendor that would manage those activities.

Tyler Abegglen reported on the equipment replacement schedule, equipment that would be received before the end of the fiscal year, short term revenue and operational goals including being an asset to the City, and long term projects.

Mayor Horrocks spoke on the opportunity to increase revenue in the event center. Councilmember Knowlton appreciated the data and ideas for off season uses at the golf course. Councilmember Baskin was in favor of the winter activities and said it was amazing to see the progress being made.

Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on community outreach including programs for the youth. Tyler Abegglen mentioned the Youth on Course program for subsidized play and how the course was allotted \$4,000 for the program this year.

3. MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2023

Heidi Voordeckers reported that the fiscal year had been closed out. Revenues were up 7.1% or \$1,110,000 from last year and there was an increase in tax revenues of \$700,000 (sales and gas tax). Expenses were up 11.7% or \$1,700,000 from the prior year including \$725,000 for fire and police services, \$470,000 for public works (streets, parks, recreation), and \$500,000 for planning, engineering, and administration. The net fund balance increase was \$296,600. She explained that staff would email the monthly financial information to the City Council moving forward rather than providing a monthly presentation. The City Council was in favor of continuing the monthly financial presentations and requested that Heidi continue to provide monthly presentations to the City Council.

4. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of August 15, 2023 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Baskin moved to approve the minutes of August 15, 2023, as written. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

The City Council minutes of August 24, 2023 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Baskin moved to approve the minutes of August 24, 2023 for the tour at Millcreek Commons, as written. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

5. ACTION ITEMS

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

Mayor Horrocks mentioned the concrete settling of the retaining wall near the front door of City Hall needed attention.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked for an update on trail system project at Foxboro. Karyn Baxter replied that construction began today.

Ken Leetham mentioned the updated format of the action items included in the packet.

6. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 6:55 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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DRAFT

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:11 p.m. Natalie Gordon offered the thought and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Collin Larson, Leslie Clark, Peter Wirthlin, Suzette Jackson, Tammy Clayton, Camille Thorpe, Mustafa Orfali, Ronnie Price, Amy Ambler, residents; Wilford Cannon, Shandell Smoot, EWC Development LLC; Mike Wonenberg, G. Brown Design.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

Dee Lalliss, resident, commented on park strip trees and issues with compliance, appropriate trees, and tree offshoots growing in the strip/lawns which caused hazards. He said the trees in the park strip belonged to the City but his niece would like to replace the troublesome trees. Ken Leetham replied that residents were required to maintain the trees in the park strips. He said residents were asked to trim overgrown trees. Staff would work with Mr. Lalliss on this issue.

Amy Ambler, resident, spoke on a prior event where residents could sponsor a tree and decorate it during the holiday season. She suggested a Winterfest event with food trucks, tree decorating, Santa, etc.

Mustafa Orfali, resident, thanked the City for fixing the road and the ditch near his home. He spoke on the opportunity to sit with and address local government representatives. Mr. Orfali mentioned the Hatch Park remodel and budget.

2. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-37R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING BUDGET AMENDMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024

Heidi Voordeckers reported on amendments to the fiscal year 2023-2024 General Fund, Park Development Fund, Road Capital Fund, Water Fund, and Fleet Fund budget. She stated previously authorized projects included additional red curbing for \$35,000, additional school zone and safety signs for \$40,000, trench compactor purchase for \$35,000, and a new one ton dump truck with plow for \$105,000. She indicated new requests included additional Liberty Fest revenue (Big West Oil contribution)/expenses for \$35,000, Eaglewood Village detention basin improvements for \$100,000, and US-89 to Center Street reconstruction for \$15,000. Ms. Voordeckers noted the total requested amendments would be a net use of fund balances totaling \$365,000 .

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

There were no public comments.

Mayor Horrocks closed the public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

Councilmember Knowlton moved the City Council approve Resolution 2023-37R: a resolution adopting an amendment to adjust the fiscal year 2023-2024 General Fund, Park Development Fund, Road Capital Fund, Water Fund, and Fleet Fund budgets. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

3. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-31R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING AND PROSECUTION AGREEMENT FOR PROSECUTION SERVICES WITH NATHAN LYON, RYAN PERKINS, AND BRANDON POLL

Ken Leetham reported that the City provided prosecution services for criminal cases in the court. He stated the City has used Nathan Lyon, Ryan Perkins, and Brandon Poll for multiple years without a contract. He indicated these attorneys currently worked fulltime within the Davis County Attorney's office but worked independently as contractors unrelated to their work with Davis County. He said there was now a contract that established minimum standards for arrests, cases submitted by the police department, etc. Mr. Leetham pointed out the agreement also included needing a decision on cases within one week for domestic violence or personal safety crimes and three weeks for all other cases. He noted this would set the rate at \$5,000 per month

with a commitment for cost of living (COLA) increase identical to that received by City employees, as approved by the City Council.

Mr. Leetham said there were approximately 3,200 cases per year with 200 criminal cases.

Councilmember Baskin commented that this was an individual contractor and asked if it was unusual to include COLA adjustments. Ken Leetham replied that it was not unusual to include a reference to escalating the fee and could be specified with some other method. He explained the \$5,000 flat fee would be split between the three prosecutors and their administrative assistant.

Councilmember Baskin questioned if there was a conflict with Davis County. Ken Leetham replied that even though they were employed by Davis County this was a contract as an independent contractor.

Councilmember Baskin explained that independent prosecutors in Holladay and Cottonwood Heights were being sued who were outside of the County Attorney's office and expressed some concern.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-31R: a resolution of the governing body of the City of North Salt Lake approving a memorandum of understanding and prosecution agreement to provide prosecution services in the North Salt Lake Justice Court. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin voted in opposition to the motion.

4. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-39R: A RESOLUTION DECLARING SURPLUS PROPERTY AND AUTHORIZING ITS DISPOSAL

Ken Leetham reported on several pieces of equipment from the Golf, Public Works, and Police departments that were surplus and needed authorization for disposal. He noted these included a 2002 Toro Workman from the Parks Department, a 2018 Toyota Camry from the Police Department, a 2009 John Deere, and a 2005 HDX Sprayer from the Golf Department.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2023-39R: a resolution declaring surplus property and authorizing its disposal. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

5. CONSIDERATION OF POLICE VEHICLE PURCHASE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$45,866

Chief Black reported the fiscal year 2024 budget included the cost of the purchase and equipping four vehicles for use in the patrol and detective divisions. He noted staff was currently requesting authorization to purchase one Ford F-150 pickup truck from Young Automotive Group for use in the detective division. The vehicle being replaced was the aforementioned 2018 Toyota Camry. He explained the officer assigned to this truck was on the Davis County SWAT Team.

Mayor Horrocks asked about securing equipment in these vehicles. Chief Black replied that they would install a secure bedliner and drawers after the vehicle was purchased. He said that there were policies requiring certain equipment to be removed from the vehicle when parked overnight or for long periods of time such as weapons, laptops, etc.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the mileage to participate in the North Davis County SWAT. Chief Black explained that North Davis SWAT had regular trainings in the City and that SWAT was generally only called out once or twice a month.

Councilmember Porter moved the City Council approve the purchase of one 2023 Ford F-150 from the Young Automotive Group at a cost of \$45,866. Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

6. CONSIDERATION OF A PLAT AMENDMENT FOR EAGLEPOINTE ESTATES, PHASE 16, COMBINING LOTS 1603, 1604, AND 1605 AND VACATING A SIDE YARD PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT AT 283 EAST PARKWAY CIRCLE

Sherrie Pace reported that Lots 1603, 1604, and 1605 of Eaglepointe Estates Phase 16 were owned by the Price family. This plat amendment would combine the three lots into one, join the building envelopes together, and vacate the existing 16 foot public utility easement that divided Lots 1603 and 1604. The public utility easement would be relocated to the side property of Lot 1603. This plat amendment would not modify the existing Questar Gas easement on Lot 1605.

There was an existing single family home situated between Lots 1604 and 1605 while Lot 1603 was primarily used for landscaping and a retaining wall. Ms. Pace stated the Planning Commission held a public hearing and did not receive any negative comments. She noted the Commission recommended approval with no conditions.

Councilmember Baskin asked why this was done as a plat amendment as opposed to an ordinance. Sherrie Pace replied that it was being vacated on a plat amendment. She clarified that a public utility easement could be vacated by plat amendment or by ordinance.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve the plat amendment for Eaglepointe Estates Phase 16 vacating and relocating a public utility easement and combining Lots 1603, 1604, and 1605 located at 283 East Parkway Circle. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

7. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2023-13: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 1, CHAPTER 11 OF THE CITY CODE AUTHORIZING THE CITY COUNCIL TO AWARD BIDS FOR CERTAIN TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES UNDER \$250,000

Ken Leetham reported that staff tried to save costs, remain transparent and said that on occasion this would be a way to achieve significant savings by bringing small projects directly to the Council for award without going through a plan and bid preparation process. He indicated this would be for projects up to \$250,000 and would not require an engineer, surveyor, or landscape architect to create a plan. He noted it would also allow for projects to go directly to a contractor with specific expertise in the type of work or have performed similar work for the City. Mr. Leetham acknowledged these exceptions would only be authorized by the City Council. He explained that this was a good ordinance in that it was controlled by the City Council, could save public funds by avoiding unnecessary work, could save time, may result in better and more efficient work, and would transition to the most qualified to do the work.

Mayor Horrocks asked if this would be a red flag on an annual audit. Ken Leetham replied that when this exemption is used that staff will be certain that the exemption is in compliance with the ordinance. He suggested most projects would remain in the formal bidding process.

Councilmember Baskin expressed concern with the condition to allow the exception for contractors that had performed similar work for the City as this may lead to cronyism/favoritism. Ken Leetham suggested that this condition or language could be removed.

Councilmember Van Langeveld was also in favor of removing that language.

Todd Godfrey replied to Councilmember Baskin's question and said that he did not think the independent auditor would find issue with this amendment. He said this approach was not unusual and there were exceptions in procurement ordinances for other local governments in the State that were not required to comply with the State procurement code.

Councilmember Knowlton was in favor of removing the language related to contractors that had performed similar work for the City. He also suggested other revisions to the section "contractors awarded bids using this exception must have 1) specific expertise in the type of project being awarded and/or 2) the selection would result in significant cost savings.

Councilmember Van Langeveld expressed concern with showing favoritism in contractors. She asked how the amount \$250,000 had been determined. Ken Leetham replied that he reviewed the capital facilities plan and felt this was a good range.

After a brief discussion related to expertise, favoritism, and further delaying the renovation of the Eaglewood Village detention pond staff was directed to revise the amendment and bring it back for further review by the Council.

Councilmember Baskin moved to table Ordinance 2023-13 for further deliberations. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

8. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2023-38R: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY TO CONTRACT WITH GREEN SUMMIT DEVELOPMENT FOR THE RENOVATION OF THE EAGLEWOOD VILLAGE DETENTION POND IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$100,000

Councilmember Gordon moved to table Resolution 2023-39R. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

9. CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST FOR TRANSFER OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1303 EAST TANGLEWOOD COURT

Karyn Baxter reported that there were two existing water tanks at this location. The first tank was built in 1995 and the second tank was built in 2006. She noted one tank has since been transferred to secondary water. She stated the property, which was part of Eaglewood Cove 13, was transferred to the City in January 2023. She mentioned at this time the developer has requested the return of 0.05 acres of land in order to accommodate the combining and regarding of two lots adjacent to the existing 5480 tank. Ms. Baxter indicated the total area of the parcel granted to the City was 1.50 acres. She acknowledged that a new pump station and retaining wall had been constructed on the property. She explained that the prospective buyer of Lots 1308 and 1501 in Eaglewood Cove, which was located directly above the water tanks, planned to combine the lots to build a home, remove the hump along the northerly edge of Parcel A and lower the total height of slope above the tanks, and adjust the property line.

Karyn Baxter stated the evaluation of the property transfer would allow the land adjacent to be regarded to more favorable conditions, reduced height of the existing slope above the water tanks, increased factor of safety per the geotechnical investigation report, the total property transfer would be 0.05 acres, and the boundary adjustment would be done by plat amendment.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council approve the proposed transfer of 0.05 acres of property back to EWC Development LLC subject to the following condition:

- 1) That the transfer of property, together with any other appurtenant work necessary to make the subject change, is approved in an acceptable and lawful plat amendment that meets City and State codes related to subdivision amendments.**

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

10. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR HATCH PARK DESIGN SERVICES

Ken Leetham reported that the idea to renovate the park was adopted in 2013 which included property acquisition and a design process that included staff, the Parks and Arts Board, City Council, and others. He stated an RFP for design services was released in June and staff held an information meeting for interested consultants. He indicated staff received eight proposals for design services which were narrowed down to EPG and G. Brown Design. Mr. Leetham said a group, including Councilmembers Knowlton and Baskin, then spent several hours with each firm touring sample projects and reviewing detailed presentations. He acknowledged the recommendation from the group was for the firm G. Brown Design and the cost for the proposal was \$554,340.

Ken Leetham stated once a decision was made by the City Council staff would create a contract that reflected the proposal. He noted the next step would include hiring a contract manager/general contractor who would then assist with finalizing the design of the park and construction and material costs.

Mike Wonenberg, G. Brown Design, commented that it had been a great process to get to this point and that they were excited for the opportunity.

Councilmember Porter asked how many of the existing trees could be retained. Mike Wonenberg replied that their goal was to try and preserve existing trees.

Councilmember Knowlton mentioned three reasons he was recommending G. Brown Design including the incredible skill in getting the details right, experience working as a team, and ability to customize the work to the clients wants and needs. Mike Wonenberg said they wanted to create an amazing project and were open to any feedback from the City.

Councilmember Baskin said the process was very thorough and that both finalists were excellent with different strengths. She spoke on the portfolio submitted by G. Brown Design and their ability to make destination parks.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council award the bid for Hatch Park design services to G. Brown Design and authorize the City Manager to sign a contract for services that reflects the work in G. Brown Design’s proposal. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

11. ACCEPTANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE 2023 MUNICIPAL
PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS AS PREPARED BY THE DAVIS COUNTY
CLERK’S OFFICE

Wendy Page presented the official results of the 2023 primary election held on September 5, 2023. She reviewed the official results for the City that showed there were 10,826 registered voters and 3,628 ballots cast with a 33.51% voter turnout. She indicated voters were able to vote for three candidates out of ten total candidates. She explained the six candidates with the most votes would move on to the general election on November 21, 2023. Ms. Page stated those six candidates were Tammy Clayton, Ted Knowlton, Suzette Jackson, Leslie Clark, Peter Wirthlin, and Collin Larson. She mentioned there were 64 by-mail or provisional ballots not counted due to no proof of identity, no signature, the signature did not match, and the vote was not timely. She stated that as the 2023 Election Official for the City of North Salt Lake Municipal Primary Election it was recommended to the City Council the acceptance of the 2023 Municipal Primary Election results as prepared by the Davis County Clerk’s Office.

Mayor Horrocks said he reviewed the procedures Davis County went through and how the integrity of the election process was outstanding in the County.

Councilmember Gordon moved that the City Council accept the City of North Salt Lake 2023 Municipal Primary Election results as presented. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion.

Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested considering a more formal voter outreach in the future. She asked about a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Wendy Page replied that the League of Women Voters of Davis County had a meet the candidates night scheduled for October 26th.

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

12. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR STORM DRAIN CLEANING AND
INSPECTION SERVICES TO TWIN D INC.

Jon Rueckert reported that industry standard techniques for storm drain cleaning utilized high pressure water jetting and vacuum equipment. He noted this equipment was large, specialized,

and expensive. He stated after sections of piping were cleaned then specialized camera equipment would inspect all sections of piping. He indicated the RFP for services was posted from August 29 to September 12 with only two proposals received. He said staff recommended awarding the contract to Twin D for storm drain cleaning for the next three years.

Mayor Horrocks asked if this was a one time annual process. Jon Rueckert replied that it was ongoing throughout the year.

Councilmember Gordon moved that the City Council award contract services to Twin D Inc. for storm drain cleaning and inspection services. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

13. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR BULK HIGHWAY DEICING MATERIAL DELIVIERIES TO COMPASS MINERALS

Jon Rueckert reported that the RFP for bulk highway deicing material was posted from August 29 to September 12 and only two proposals were received. He explained road deicing material purchases may exceed \$50,000 during a season. He mentioned the City had used Compass Minerals for the past six seasons.

Councilmember Gordon asked about purchasing additional deicing material during the season. Jon Rueckert replied this occurred last season and there were no issues receiving additional material from Compass Minerals.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council award contract services to Compass Minerals for delivery of bulk highway deicing material. Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

14. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Knowlton reported that he participated in the stakeholder group for the Davis County Active Transportation plan. He mentioned the UDOT I-15 EIS area working group meeting on Tuesday October 10th at 5 p.m. Sherrie Pace replied that it would be held at Woods Cross City Hall.

Councilmember Knowlton spoke on the joint meeting with the Planning Commission and the Town Plaza development. He spoke on parking on the site and parking on the larger block and the action item for the development of a master plan and coordinating development on the block towards maximizing the benefit for the City.

Councilmember Porter reported on several items from the joint meeting and said any multifamily housing project would upset some residents and the Planning Commission should not focus on pleasing the public. He also mentioned that the Get to the River event was successful.

Councilmember Gordon commented that she would be unavailable for the next eleven days.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported that she would like to have an annual joint meeting with the Commission. She said the Commission was not armed with making decisions other than their own judgement or feedback from the public. She felt that the developer was not listening to the feedback they had received. She spoke on the League of Cities and Towns conference and classed attended which included how to balance the first amendment, parking, increasing alternate transportation options, national politics, and the level of government.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on the cultural celebration events and said last night was the Latino cultural heritage night. She said this event was held in participation with the Latinos in Action Club from Mueller Junior High. She said the mosquitos were terrible that night and suggested a mosquito abatement treatment prior to other events.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked for feedback on the cultural events for future planning. She recommended efforts towards voter registration and encouraged that all City events include a voter registration component.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported that she spoke with staff on whether the mock trial team from the junior high could use the court space for practice and was told that the judge had expressed interest in attending.

15. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

16. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks said he had been vocal in criticizing UTA and had met with them recently. He had suggested they expand the UTA on demand ride service to downtown SLC. Ken Leetham said the City could formally request services.

Mayor Horrocks questioned if the City should endorse Wasatch Choice. Councilmember Knowlton explained that Wasatch Choice was a region wide framework for the coordination of city and town centers in communities identified by those communities and how they interacted with regional transportation planned investments. He said endorsing this meant believing in the value of coordinating the location of where to encourage walkable and mixed use development with transit.

Sherrie Pace clarified that there were multiple center designations in the City including Foxboro and the Town Center areas.

Mayor Horrocks mentioned mosquito abatement and three positive West Nile cases in Utah, 19 deaths in Colorado, and 12 deaths in Arizona. He said Utah handled mosquito abatement well.

Mayor Horrocks reported on the Get to the River event and said there were over 100 participants in the canoe rides.

Mayor Horrocks spoke on the League of Cities and Towns Convention and a group who was promoting “In God We Trust” and encouraging cities to pass resolutions to display this prominently. He asked for feedback from the Council. Councilmembers Knowlton, Gordon, and Van Langeveld voiced they were not in support of a similar resolution.

Mayor Horrocks spoke on new events such as the Hispanic cultural night or winter festival and weighing the success (turnout) of the event versus the burden that was placed on staff. Councilmember Van Langeveld said the City Council could prioritize what events mattered the most.

Mayor Horrocks commented that it was Wendy Page’s birthday and those present sang happy birthday.

17. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported that the fall cleanup would be held this weekend at the Public Works building.

18. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 9:23 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday October 3, 2023 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder

