

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
JUNE 3, 2025

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:07 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
Councilmember Tammy Clayton
Councilmember Suzette Jackson
Councilmember Ted Knowlton
Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

EXCUSED: Councilmember Lisa Watts Baskin

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Wendy Page, City Recorder; Jason Boulton, Streets/Storm Supervisor; Jana Baggett, Office Manager; Terry Fritz, Deputy Chief; Mitch Gwilliam, Deputy Chief; Raelene Felkner, Records Clerk; Brittney Ball; Records Clerk; Cade Veigel, Sergeant; Jocelyn Oniones, Evidence Tech; Chris Marquez, Scott Bradley, Megan Kenney, Destin Kunz, Jorge Camona-Amates, Tyson Bishop, and Jessica Lancaster, Police Officers.

Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director, was not present at the meeting.

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Ashley Garner, Barry Bryson, residents; Bill Nielsen, Janette Nielsen, Michelle Olsen, Gary Olsen, Jake Olsen, Matt Coffman, Sue Coffman, Nick Taylor, Nikki Taylor, Michael Kenney, Cami Kenney, Kourtney Kenney, Christy Seamons.

1. SWEARING IN AND RETIREMENT RECOGNITION OF NORTH SALT LAKE
POLICE OFFICERS

Chief Black acknowledged the beginning for several officers, Destin Kunz, Jorge Camona-Amates, Tyson Bishop, Jessica Lancaster, and Megan Kenney and the end of one officer's career, Terry Fritz. He noted that Destin Kunz had been with the department for a year and was previously with the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office. He said Jorge Camona-Amates had been with the department for close to a year and was previously with the Salt Lake School District.

He shared that Tyson Bishop and Jessica Lancaster graduated in April from the Salt Lake Community College police academy. He continued that Megan Kenney was previously a deputy in Placer County, California.

Chief Black spoke on the referral of Megan Kenney by Buzz Nelson former Chief of West Valley Police whom he had previously worked with. He then introduced Officer Scott Bradley, the resource officer at Spectrum Academy, and his therapy dog, Myla. He continued that Myla was donated to the Department and would be utilized at Spectrum Academy after she passed therapy dog training. He said the training was being paid for through grants and fundraising.

Destin Kunz reported that he previously worked for the Salt Lake County Sherriff's Office in the correctional facility for four years. He spoke on his love for the community and plans to stay in the City.

Jorge Camona-Amates spoke on his time with the Salt Lake City School District, particularly Horizonte School, and his work with the youth and adult education programs. He thanked the City for this opportunity.

Tyson Bishop mentioned his recent graduation from Salt Lake Community College and expressed his appreciation in working for the City.

Jessica Lancaster shared that she also recently graduated from Salt Lake Community College and was eager to advance her career within the City.

Megan Kenney spoke on her excitement in working for the City and upholding the reputation of Buzz Nelson.

Mayor Horrocks performed the swearing in of Officers Destin Kunz, Jorge Camona-Amates, Tyson Bishop, Jessica Lancaster, and Megan Kenney.

Chief Black spoke on officer safety, support, pride in doing the right thing, and as guardians of the community. He then said this was the last week of service for Deputy Chief Terry Fritz before he retired. He spoke on the insight, advocacy, and presence of Deputy Chief Fritz. He shared his 20 year professional history of working with Deputy Chief Fritz on the Metro Gang Unit in the 1990s and through his time with the City.

Chief Black presented Deputy Chief Fritz with his badges and his service gun and thanked him for his 30 plus years of service to the State. He also thanked Deputy Chief Fritz's wife Bonnie for her support.

Deputy Chief Fritz spoke on his 38 years of service as a police officer and said it was an honor to work for the City with low crime and adequate staffing. He said these benefits allowed for the ability to discuss strategies in making a difference in the community and high level conversations with his peers.

Chief Black spoke on the valuable asset of the Police Department and thanked the community for their support. He reiterated the commitment of the Department to do their best.

Councilmember Knowlton commented on the honor it was to meet the new officers and their role in being part of the success of the Police Department.

Mayor Horrocks reflected on his profound sense of pride in the officers that he had every day. He spoke on the honor and gratitude for these officers and their families.

2. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HEALTH AND WELLNESS COMMITTEE BY MASON BENNETT, CHAIR

Mayor Horrock reported that this item would be tabled as Mason Bennett was unable to attend.

3. ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION TOUR REPORT BY TED KNOWLTON AND SHERRIE PACE

Councilmember Knowlton reported on lessons learned and reflections on visiting Hoboken and Jersey City in New Jersey. He spoke on their commitment to reduce traffic (car, bike, pedestrian) fatalities and the creation of a safe environment. He explained that the focus would be on what was done physically as well as the process to creating this outcome.

Sherrie Pace reviewed the tour which included riding a bicycle in New Jersey with individuals from Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC), UDOT, Davis County, Farr West, Salt Lake City, West Valley, Midvale, Cottonwood Heights, South Jordan, Draper, Lehi, Parametrix, and Bike Utah. She noted that this group met with the mayor and staff of Hoboken to discuss the ideas they had implemented related to traffic safety. She shared the points of Vision Zero which was New Jersey's active transportation plan to eliminate deaths and injuries by 2030. She said this plan included:

- Street Diets- redesign the most important corridor first
- EV Charging-look for private partnerships
- Daylighting Intersections-prevent parking too close to intersections with permanent solutions

- Surfacing-use durable thermal plastic surface treatments
- Opportunities-capitalize on opportunities like storm water resiliency projects

Sherrie Pace shared the statistics for Hoboken with a population of 60,000 in one square mile, a median income of \$155,768 and a per capita income of \$100,246. She noted that homeownership was 34.1% and said the population included 19.1% foreign born residents. She said the turning point per Mayor Bhalla was the death of an elderly woman in an auto/pedestrian accident in 2017.

Ms. Pace shared the timeline of events related to Vision Zero:

- 2017-last traffic death
- 2019-executive order of Hoboken's intention to eliminate all traffic deaths and serious injuries by 2030
- 2021-adoption of Vision Zero Action Plan (20 mph speed limit, upgraded fleet with safety detection, infrastructure updates at 25 high crash intersections)
- 2025-redesign of high crash corridor, building protected bicycle infrastructure on key streets

She shared a photograph of a separated bike path near the waterfront with the path separated by landscaping from the vehicles and pedestrians. She spoke on the concept of street diets which included bike lanes, on street parking, and intersections. She noted better intersections were achieved through reduced crossing distances (concrete bulb-outs), signal light upgrades (seven second head start). She continued with descriptions and photographs of other methods including flexible delineators, one way streets, paint treatments, designated bus stops, separate bike lanes from parking, parking enforcement, signage (including notices of where pedestrians had died).

Sherrie Pace then focused on the concept related to EV charging in daylighted corners to encourage this use. She also spoke on bike charging stations, the use of daylighted corners, and bike valets through a partnership with Lyft. She shared the concept of daylighting which was achieved through paint (including areas around an intersection), flexible delineators, curbing, planters, and bike lanes.

Councilmember Knowlton commented that these were methods which could be implemented fairly inexpensively. He said Hoboken tested and tried several methods just to see what would work.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked how these methods affected on street parking. Sherrie Pace replied that residents adapted quickly and that the loss of parking spaces was minimal as generally cars could not park near corners prior to daylighting.

Sherrie Pace continued that through the implementation of daylighting and the other concepts that they were not afraid to evaluate and adjust with the reminder that traffic and residents would adapt. She reviewed the next concept of surfacing and Hoboken's use of thermal plastic. She said this surface had lasted the longest and was the most durable. She noted that other surfacing methods included material variations and/or color changes to signal pedestrian and bicycle crossing. Ms. Pace said the next concept was opportunities including resiliency improvements, street rebuilding, development, temporary improvements, partnerships. She shared public projects including a park under a viaduct and a large park on top of storm retention (2 million gallons of stormwater).

Sherrie Pace spoke on redevelopment and testing related to ADA, bike lanes, bus stops, and temporary outdoor dining. She reviewed other opportunities including partnerships with bike and scooter rentals and storage.

Councilmember Knowlton said the improvements in Hoboken were beloved by all residents including bicyclists and drivers. He reviewed lessons learned including:

- Never underestimating the value of a clear goal to rally around
- Involvement of many in advancing the goal to create citywide interest
- Don't worry about starting small and don't wait for grand outcome
- Small changes are seen by residents as dramatic enhancement to quality of life
- Small changes don't have to be expensive (paint and flexible delineators)
- Small changes gain momentum and spread

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked for an update on the bike lanes that would be installed in the City. She spoke on reviewing this project and adding paint and striping in multiple areas. Sherrie Pace replied that the City received a grant for this pilot program which would be implemented soon.

Mayor Horrocks mentioned the Salt Lake City bike share program and scooter rentals. Councilmember Knowlton replied that the scooter rentals had inhibited the growth of the bike program. He said that overall, these options provided a positive association with Salt Lake City and continued embracing of the program.

Councilmember Clayton asked about health benefits related to this type of program. Councilmember Knowlton commented that this data could be obtained and said people who biked were healthier as long as it was safe.

4. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 7:12 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:25 p.m. Alisa Van Langeveld offered a thought and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Ashley Garner, Barry Bryson, Christy (Christine) Seamons, residents.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

Barry Bryson, resident, commented on the efficiency of the EV charging stations at City Hall. He asked about storm drain charges on his bill as well as who was responsible for maintenance of storm drains installed in his development (private property). Karyn Baxter responded that the storm water utility fee was charged citywide to all property owners. She also said the impact of water discharged into the system per business or HOA was lower for infrastructure that had storm drain controls. She noted maintenance of the storm drain facility on private property was the property owner's responsibility and the monthly storm water utility fee was for the purpose of maintaining large storm drain infrastructure.

Barry Bryson then mentioned road projects and adding Odell Lane onto the schedule for a slurry seal.

Dee Lalliss, resident, commented on the increased amount of squirrels in his neighborhood and the damage they had caused to his solar panels. He suggested sharing information in the City's newsletter and website on the damage that squirrels and other pests could cause.

2. CONSIDERATION OF COUNCILMEMBER CLAYTON'S APPOINTMENT TO THE HEALTH AND WELLNESS COMMITTEE

Councilmember Clayton introduced Christine Seamons as her appointment to the Health and Wellness Committee.

Christine Seamons shared her experience with local schools, health and safety, and her desire to serve the community. She spoke on her degrees in psychology and a doctorate in medical naturopathy.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve the appointment of Christine Seamons to the City's Health and Wellness Committee with a term ending on January 1, 2029. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin was excused.

3. PUBLIC HEARING PRIOR TO ADOPTING THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 BUDGET

Heidi Voordeckers provided a summary on the 2025-2026 budget of \$41,590,205. She mentioned a spend down of \$1.9 million related to capital infrastructure (streets), \$11 million in capital projects (parks, water, streets, storm).

She noted other priorities for the budget including:

- 2.4% COLA for all City employees
- COLA for elected officials
- One new public safety position (Davis Metro Narcotics support)
- Two new part-time admin positions (Golf Marketing Specialist and Admin Civic Events Coordinator)
- Modest growth in tax revenues
 - Property tax 2.5%
 - Sales tax 0%
- Water and Storm Water Fee Increases to support the CIP
 - Water - 8% increase in base rate and tiers

- Storm Water – 11.11% increase in ESU
- Capital Improvements
 - Parks and Trails \$295,000
 - Streets \$9,827,200
 - Water - \$760,000
 - Storm - \$290,000
- Use of tax increment for beautification projects
- Expanded community events and programs

Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned if the Council had any concerns or if they were in favor of the Davis Metro Narcotics position. Councilmember Jackson commented that she was in favor of the position and that the City was already contributing toward this service. She felt that this would provide more favorable results for the City and that police and safety were a good investment.

At 7:49 p.m. Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing.

Barry Bryson, resident, questioned why the COLA was 2.4% rather than the 2.5% that most governmental agencies received. Ken Leetham commented that the 2.4% was based on Western Region CPI data which the City used every year to determine the appropriate COLA for its employees. He noted that this would be adopted during the June 17th City Council meeting.

At 7:50 p.m. Mayor Horrocks closed the public hearing.

4. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2025-08: AN
ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE MUNICIPAL EXECUTIVE OFFICER
COMPENSATION INCREASES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

Heidi Voordeckers reported on Senate Bill 91 amendments to Section 10-3-818 of the Utah Municipal code which went into effect on May 1, 2024. She said this code amendment required the City to hold a public hearing in advance of authorizing compensation increases for a City's Executive Officers. She noted that "Executive Officers" included City Manager, Assistant City Manager, Chief of Police, Assistant Chief of Police, and the head of a City department or division. She shared that the proposed fiscal year 2025-2026 COLA increase of 2.4% and a 2% merit would apply to those "Executive Municipal Officers".

At 7:51 p.m. Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing.

Barry Bryson, resident, questioned if this was for executive salaries or all City employee salary. Ken Leetham explained that the City had a merit based compensation program which included 2% adjustments based on performance as well as a 2.4% COLA increase. He also stated these adjustments applied to all full-time employees and not just to executive municipal officers.

At 7:53 p.m. Mayor Horrocks closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2025-08 pertaining to Executive Municipal Officer compensation increases for Fiscal Year 2025-2026. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin was excused.

5. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2025-09: AN
ORDINANCE APPROVING AN INCREASE IN MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
COMPENSATION

Ken Leetham reported that this was part of the discussion during the annual budget meeting to adjust pay rates for elected officials in a manner consistent with the annual COLA proposed for City staff.

Councilmember Van Langeveld commented that the City staff would receive a merit and COLA increase which should apply to the City Council as well.

Councilmembers Knowlton and Clayton were in favor of a COLA and merit increase for the City Council in alignment with the percentage received by City staff. Councilmember Clayton noted that the hourly rate worked out to be very low.

Councilmember Jackson spoke on the length of the Council meetings, meeting preparation, and committee meetings and participation. She noted that future Councilmembers should also be taken into consideration.

Councilmember Knowlton said the rate should be reviewed every year. Councilmember Van Langeveld was in agreement that it should be reviewed during the annual budget meeting. She mentioned that some citizens were not able to volunteer the number of hours required to serve on the Council which should be taken into consideration.

At 8:05 p.m. Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing.

There were no comments.

Mayor Horrocks closed the public hearing at 8:06 p.m.

Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2025-09 setting monthly compensation for the elected Mayor of the City of North Salt Lake at \$2,304 per month and setting the monthly compensation for each of the five (5) elected members of City Council of the City of North Salt Lake at \$1,194.67 per month with the amendment as stated of an additional 2% increase. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin was excused.

6. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2025-24R: A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO THE 2024-2025 FISCAL YEAR BUDGETS

Heidi Voordeckers reported on the amendments to the fiscal year 2024-2025 budget and noted that this included golf course changes. She stated that the requested budget changes included increases to revenues, operating expenditures, wages/benefits and capital expenditures as detailed:

Revenue Adjustments (plus \$1,416,985)

- Increase in Court Fee collections: \$125,000
- Increase for Police Over-time Reimbursement: \$32,760
- Increase in interest earnings on Hatch Park construction funds balance: \$490,000
- Increase in transfer of Tax Increment from Redwood Road RDA for shortfall in Impact Fee collection: \$340,000
- Increase in Golf Course Clubhouse and Grill Revenues: \$430,000
- Reduction in RDA admin transfer: (\$775)

Adjustments to Operating Expenditures and Wages (less \$581,610)

- Increase in golf cost of sales – Pro Shop and Grill: \$115,000
- Increase in golf wages/benefits: \$300,500
- Increase in golf maintenance and debt service fee: \$81,000
- One-time fluoride remediation expense: \$21,050
- Increase in police wages: \$32,760 (reimbursed overtime)
- Increase in court wages: \$11,000
- Increase in fleet wages: \$20,300

- Public Works reallocation from Streets to Storm: Net \$0

Changes to Capital Expenditures (less \$380,225)

- Increase for Concrete Boat Ramp: \$41,650
- Increase in 400 W, Center to 500 N: \$54,400 (street preservation)
- Increase in 850N/950N/Madsen for contract bid (originally budgeted as in-house project): \$172,500
- Increased project costs for Lacey Way and Mountainview/Skyview/Wildflower: \$28,300
- Increase in Water Vehicle Purchase: \$7,375
- Golf course pond restoration at hole 8: \$76,000

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the increase in fees/overtime for police in the General Fund. Heidi Voordeckers replied that the City covered security for Big West Oil which they reimbursed.

Councilmember Van Langeveld also questioned if the \$15,000 RDA/Admin fee for winter sledding meant the City was covering that amount. Heidi Voordeckers replied that the original estimate was \$30,000 as a portion of revenues but the actual revenue received was lower.

Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on the boat ramp and what this cost was attributed to. Ken Leetham explained that there had never been a concrete ramp at Porter's Landing boat ramp and this cost was to finalize that project.

Karyn Baxter clarified that the cost increase also included a project to expand trail improvements in this park.

At 8:15 p.m. Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing.

Barry Bryson asked about fluoride remediation cost. Heidi Voordeckers affirmed this was a one time cost.

At 8:16 p.m. Mayor Horrocks closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Clayton moved the City Council approve Resolution 2025-24R: A Resolution approving and adopting amendments to the fiscal year 2024~2025 General Fund, Debt Service/Rap Tax Fund, Park Development Fund, Road Development Fund, Water Fund, Storm Water Fund, Golf Fund, and Fleet Fund Budgets. Councilmember

Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin was excused.

Mayor Horrocks shared some statistics per a report from Tyler Abegglen, Golf Course Manager, comparing May 2024 driving range revenues of \$22,962 to May 2025 revenues of \$56,533.

7. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2025-10: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY CODE TITLE 4, CHAPTER 4, REGARDING NOISE REGULATIONS

Sherrie Pace reported that these amendments were due to outdated noise control regulations as well as a request from UDOT related to upcoming I-15 reconstruction. She reviewed Sections 1, 2, and 3 which established the purpose of standards, applicability, and defined terms. She said Section 4 established the standards for measuring sound, specifically the instruments used and the conditions under which sound should be measured. She continued that Section 5 outlined prohibited noise and consisted of existing noise ordinance language. Ms. Pace shared that Section 6 provided a table of various land uses or activities and the permissible sound levels during various times of day. She noted that Section 7 provided standards for specific noise restrictions between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. and included noise regulations related to automobiles, motorcycles, trucks, parking lot/road sweepers, public assembly, trash compactors, and fireworks.

Sherrie Pace highlighted Section 8 that established the standards for exceptions to the noise ordinance for emergency equipment or vehicles, noise permitted on a temporary basis, domestic power tools during day time hours, athletic activities at schools or parks, and lawful fireworks and also includes lawful mining activities during daytime hours, city celebrations, and snow removal. She reviewed Section 9 which provided standards for special permits and includes conditions of approval such as length of permit, hours of operation, and notice to residents within 800 feet of the activity at least 48 hours in advance. She concluded with Sections 10 and 11 which provided for enforcement either by civil (code enforcement) or criminal (police) actions and provided for emergency enforcement.

Ms. Pace spoke on certified sound meters, exceptions (fireworks permitted per State code, free speech, railroad), and special permits (City Manager would be responsible to issue).

Mayor Horrocks mentioned difficulty with moving vehicles. Chief Black commented that there was language in the Code to address those that were unreasonably loud (modifications) that caused increased noise and enforcement.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the firework exemption. She also questioned the free speech exemption. Sherrie Pace clarified that State code allowed for three days before July 4th and 24th and three days after. She explained that free speech was content related and allowed for the right to express free speech but not to be loud.

Councilmember Clayton questioned approval for fireworks outside of July holidays. Sherrie Pace said at City sponsored events those would be exempt per the noise ordinance and approval for fireworks would be done through permitting with the fire marshal.

Councilmember Jackson thanked staff for their continual review and updating of City Code.

Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2025-10: an ordinance amending Title 4, Chapter 4 regarding noise control with the following findings:

- 1) The proposed amendments are necessary for the protection of the health, safety, welfare, peace, quiet, and quality of life for the citizens of North Salt Lake;**
- 2) The proposed amendments will reduce, control and prevent excessive noises which are physically harmful or detrimental to individuals and the community in the enjoyment of life, property, and conduct of business; and**
- 3) The proposed amendments will establish measurable standards for the evaluation of possible sources of noise which are unnecessary or excessive.**

Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin was excused.

8. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2025-11: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY CODE TITLE 8, CHAPTER 5, RELATED TO STORM WATER MANAGEMENT

Jason Boulton reported that the State Legislature recently passed HB-507 and SB-220 S2 to modify State code 19-5-105, 19-5-108.3, 19-5-11, and 19-5-115. He noted that this legislation standardized enforcement escalation, created a fine schedule for construction storm water violations, and required storm water authorities to accept electronic compliance inspections performed by the site operator. He said the City ordinance changes removed the requirements for a City issued storm water permit on construction sites and aligned storm water pollution prevention plan (SWPPP) approval with adopted State Code.

Councilmember Jackson confirmed that these amendments were to bring the City Code into compliance with State Code. Jason Boulton replied affirmatively.

Ken Leetham suggested an amendment for Ordinance 2025-11 Exhibit A to section 8-5-17(C)(2) from:

- “2. May impose an administrative fine for each occurrence as follows:
- a. \$500 per occurrence for working without an approved storm water permit;
 - b. \$300 per occurrence for tracking mud on road;
 - c. \$250 per occurrence for failure to clean up or report spills;
 - d. \$100 per occurrence for failure to conduct storm water inspections;
 - e. \$100 per occurrence for failure to maintain storm water records; and
 - f. \$500 per site, per occurrence, for failure to use general best management practices, as determined by the city; and”

be amended to:

- “2. May impose an administrative fine as set forth in Utah Code Section 19-5-108.3(7)(c)(ii)(A-F), as amended, for each occurrence; and”

Jason Boulton noted that State Code did not allow for a city to be more stringent than what State Code or the EPA allowed.

Councilmember Knowlton moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2025-11 amending City Code Title 8, Chapter 5, Storm Water Management to comply with Utah State Code regulations.

Councilmember Knowlton amended his motion to allow for changes to the fee schedule administratively to be in line with State guidance on fee schedules. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin was excused.

9. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF MAY 20, 2025

The City Council minutes of May 20, 2025 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Clayton moved the City Council approve the meeting minutes of May 20, 2025, as drafted. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin was excused.

10. ACTION ITEMS

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

11. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Knowlton reported that National Trails Day was on Saturday. Jon Rueckert commented on a cleanup event at Wild Rose Trail on Saturday. He noted that a State crew would help with grading on the trails in a few weeks.

Councilmember Knowlton spoke on potential recycling opportunities at City Hall. Ken Leetham replied that a recycling container could be placed in the kitchen area.

Councilmember Van Langeveld mentioned the grant related to reviewing Safe Schools walking routes and potential infrastructure. She mentioned One Kind Act a Day partnerships and a day of service with Wasatch Peak in September. She reviewed the Unity in the Community Pride event and said it was well attended with positive feedback. She thanked staff for their efforts in set-up, vendors, and advertising. She noted that the next Unity in the Community event would be Juneteenth on June 16th at Legacy Park.

Councilmember Clayton reported on the Civic Events Committee and approval for events including a semiquincentennial. She suggested an event related to walking 250 miles in conjunction with the Health and Wellness Committee. She asked who would be able to attend the Bountiful City parade on July 26th.

Councilmembers Knowlton and Van Langeveld indicated they would not be able to attend. Councilmember Jackson and Mayor Horrocks acknowledged they would be participating in the parade.

12. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

13. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks commented that several cities had an annual truth in taxation hearing even if there was no proposed tax increase. He noted there may be merit in this method. He shared that he was invited to the Bountiful High School graduation but not the Woods Cross High graduation. He expressed pride in the number of scholarships and Sterling Scholars that were

announced at the Bountiful High graduation. He provided an update on Wasatch Integrated Waste and said CEO/Executive Director Nathan Rich was retiring. He suggested a potential mural focused on City highlights.

Mayor Horrocks shared a video with municipal outdoor fitness equipment and programs that could be incorporated into city parks. He said Heber City and Spanish Fork City had similar programs.

Ken Leetham noted that staff had done some research on this program and spoke on potential fundraising or sponsorships to cover the \$100,000 to \$150,000 cost.

Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested this as an agenda item for the Health and Wellness Committee to discuss.

14. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham had nothing to report.

15. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 9:12 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday June 17, 2025 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder

