

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
MARCH 19, 2024

FINAL

Mayor Pro Tempore Baskin welcomed those present at 6:11 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks via Zoom
Mayor Pro Tem Lisa Watts Baskin
Councilmember Tammy Clayton
Councilmember Suzette Jackson
Councilmember Ted Knowlton

EXCUSED: 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; Tyler Abegglen, Golf General Manager; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Wendy Page, City Recorder.

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, resident; Lee Cabell, Horrocks Engineers; Darren Eyre, CRS Engineering; Ryan Neptune, Erin Neptune, Gateway Parks.

1. REPORT FROM HORROCKS ENGINEERS ON THE PROPOSED 1100 NORTH
BRIDGE PROJECT

Lee Cabell, Horrocks Engineers, reported that he would be the new point of contact as Corey Pope had retired. He spoke on the challenges of working with the railroad including whether to fix the road or to move/improve railroad operations for the Union Pacific Rail Road (UPRR) and Woods Cross Industrial Lead (WCIL) lines.

Darren Eyre, CRS Engineering, said he had been designing railroad tracks and infrastructure in Utah for over 20 years. He shared a map showing different options including removing existing track, adding new track for realigning, and existing track that would remain. He explained that there was not a good option to relocate the tracks in this area due to rail service to existing industries that operated 24/7 and could not endure a plant shutdown. He commented that the other options were to connect to the UPRR main line which was heavily used at high speeds and would not allow for stops, to run parallel track, or plan for another main line to handle additional volume. He said this would impact existing structures and issues with right of way acquisitions, impact existing businesses, easement, and utility impacts including relocation or steel casing.

Mr. Eyre mentioned that another option would be at grade crossings which would affect residential and commercial driveways.

Ken Leetham commented that this addressed former Councilmember Porter's suggestion to move or adjust the WCIL to shorten the proposed bridge but could not be done for a reasonable amount of money. He said the main problem to be resolved was the impact of a half mile long bridge or another alternative to make the bridge and grade separation more acceptable to the City and Union Pacific.

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin asked about a ballpark figure on what this project might cost. Darren Eyre replied that it would be time consuming to determine the design and a thorough study would take at least a year. His report had determined the project was improbable and infeasible.

Lee Cabell spoke on the future of 1100 North and Main Street including access, impacts, size of roadways, and whether 1100 North should become a UDOT road. He mentioned the previous plan which was a bridge on 1100 North over the UPRR tracks, similar grade, and an intersection with a relocated Main Street. He said UPRR reviewed this option and wanted the intersection a minimum of 250 feet from the rail line. He explained that Horrocks Engineers then reviewed two categories of options including grade separating both the UPRR and the WCIL lines or the second option of only grade separating the UPRR bridge and not the WCIL. He showed option one with grade separation of both sets of tracks, full access, preserving the majority of existing with a bridge over the UP tracks, and raising Main Street to match the grade of 1100 North with an elevated intersection.

Lee Cabell said option one could be accomplished with either a large retaining wall or a bridge. He spoke on the future of 1100 North and volume projections for 2050 with up to 25,000 car per day and the need for five lanes to efficiently handle traffic. He mentioned that the cons of this option were access issues to multiple businesses. He then shared the second option, which was similar to option one, with grade separation of both rail lines but had Main Street going under 1100 North. He explained that the main difference was maintaining north/south access but no access east/west on 1100 North. Mr. Cabell noted that option three included grade separation of UPRR and WCIL lines with no Main Street access. He said the pros of option three were cheaper cost but the cons were loss of access. He spoke on ballpark estimates for each option ranging from \$30 to \$50 million or more.

Councilmember Knowlton commented that several options would necessitate property acquisition and asked if that cost was included in the \$50 million estimate. Lee Cabell confirmed this and estimated approximately \$50 per square foot for the right of way property acquisitions.

Lee Cabell spoke on option four that only included grade separation of just the UPRR Line and a full access elevated intersection at Main Street and 1100 North. He said the pros were that the intersections would not change but the maximum grade of 1100 North would increase to eight

percent. He commented that option five included grade separation of just the UPRR Line and relocation of Main Street to the east under the UPRR bridge with no access to 1100 North. He shared that option six included grade separation of the UPRR line, relocation of Main Street to the west, restricted access at Main Street, and the addition of a median down 1100 North with right in and right out only access.

Councilmember Knowlton asked why UPRR was amenable to option six. Lee Cabell responded that this option eliminated the stop sign and the possibility of a signal by restricting 1100 North to only right in and right out which would not allow traffic the opportunity to stop and backup onto the tracks.

Ken Leetham commented that Woods Cross City would not be happy with any option that reduced the function of Main Street as it connected to 1100 North. He said option six had promise and solved some problems but would not work as well for Woods Cross. He explained that the next steps included sharing this presentation with Woods Cross and then obtaining feedback from the City Council.

Councilmember Clayton asked about the timeframe for this project. Lee Cabell replied that it would depend on funding sources which could take a year followed by a year for design which meant at least two to three years before construction began. He said construction would then take two to three years.

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin asked what some of the main considerations were the City Council should take into account. Lee Cabell responded that the main considerations were the future of the Woods Cross Industrial Lead and petroleum chemicals, land use changes, consideration of benefits for the City versus Woods Cross, and access/connections including Main Street.

2. ADJOURN

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin adjourned the meeting at 7:06 p.m. to begin the regular session.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION
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10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
MARCH 19, 2024

FINAL

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin welcomed those present at 7:07 p.m. She offered the thought and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks via Zoom
Mayor Pro Tem Lisa Watts Baskin
Councilmember Tammy Clayton
Councilmember Suzette Jackson
Councilmember Ted Knowlton
Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

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OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Ryan Holbrook, Jeff Scroger, Peter Wirthlin, GM Hamrick, Roger Facklan, Elizabeth Miller, Michael Miller, Camille Thorpe, Conrad Jacobson, residents; Ryan Neptune, Erin Neptune, Gateway Parks.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

There were no citizen comments.

2. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2024-07R: A
RESOLUTION APPROVING BUDGET AMENDMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2023-
2024

Heidi Voordeckers reported that this budget amendment would accomplish five things including an increase in projected revenues (interest) of \$1,745,000, a decrease in projected revenues (development/impact fee) of \$509,000, an increase in operating expenditures of \$152,000, an increase in Capital expenditures of \$123,250, and decrease in Capital expenditures of \$3,322,670 for a total fund balance change of \$4,283,020 (increase and decrease). She said the increase in operating expenditures was due to \$80,000 for City Hall building repairs, \$40,000 emergency request for a snow plow in the Streets Department, and \$32,000 to conclude a development

agreement with Compass for impact fee sharing. She explained the increase in Capital expenditures was related to the interlocal agreement with Woods Cross for the dog park. She mentioned that the decrease in Capital expenditures of \$3.3 million was due to the change in scope for the 400 West project as well as moving the street sweeper from one budget year to the next. She said the increases and decreases were spread across multiple funds.

Ms. Voordeckers reported on the changes in the General Fund with an increase in expenditures of \$80,000 for the building and \$40,000 for the snow plow repairs (Streets) and a decrease of \$73,000 in plan check fees, \$161,000 in permit inspection fees, and an increase in interest income of \$161,000. She mentioned the Redevelopment Fund for Redwood Road with an increase in interest income of \$200,000 due to unspent project funds related to the Wetlands Park. She continued with the Redevelopment Agency Fund with a \$33,000 interest increase, \$33,000 increase in the Housing Fund, an increase in interest of \$585,000 in the Debt Service Fund (related to Hatch Park), and a \$300,000 increase in the Capital Improvements Fund. She noted a \$54,400 decrease in impact fee revenue, an increase in interest earnings of \$45,000, contributions from Woods Cross of \$123,250 for the dog park, and \$246,500 for the dog park capital project all in the Park Development Fees Fund. She reviewed the Roadway Development Fund with a \$44,000 decrease for impact fees, an increase in interest earnings of \$145,500, an increase in interest of restricted funds of \$141,000, and a reduction of \$1,400,000 for a change in the project scope for 400 West.

Heidi Voordeckers reported on the Water Fund with a decrease of \$148,000 of impact fees, an increase in interest earnings of \$24,000, a reduction of \$597,670 for the 400 West project, and \$1,260,000 for the change in scope. She reviewed the Storm Utility Fund with a decrease of \$29,500 in impact fees for storm water, a \$46,000 increase in interest earnings, and a \$32,000 adjustment for developer reimbursements. She noted in the Fleet Fund a \$33,000 increase in interest earnings and mentioned that the \$375,000 proceeds from borrowing, a reduction of \$65,000 for a lease payment, and \$375,000 for vehicles would all be reallocated in the new fiscal year. She explained that the total increase in fund balance was \$4,283,020.

At 7:19 p.m. Mayor Pro Tem Baskin opened the public hearing.

Dee Lalliss, resident, spoke on how Karyn Baxter was able to save a large amount of money and provide a good solution to the 400 West project. He said the City was in great hands due to the current City Council and staff.

At 7:21 p.m. Mayor Pro Tem Baskin closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Jackson moved the City Council approve Resolution 2024-07R: A Resolution Adopting an Amendment to adjust the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 General Fund, Redevelopment Agency Funds, Housing Fund, Debt Service Fund, Capital Projects Fund, Park Development Fund, Roadway Development Fund, Water Fund, Storm Utility Fund,

and Fleet Fund Budgets. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was not present for the vote.

3. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2024-08R: A
RESOLUTION APPROVING A REAL ESTATE PURCHASE CONTRACT FOR
PROPERTY LOCATED AT 85 WEST 150 NORTH

Ken Leetham reported that this property was the subject of a recent City Council closed session and now had a signed real estate purchase contract between the City and the property owners. He showed an aerial view of Hatch Park and the surrounding area and said the City had purchased multiple properties for the park expansion. He mentioned that there were two more properties to be acquired one of which included 85 West 150 North. He explained the terms of purchase included the purchase price of \$390,000, the City would pay the closing costs, the owner would pay pro-rated property taxes, the planned closing was April 10, 2024, the owners would vacate by June 30, 2024, and the park construction/building demolition would be August 2024.

Mr. Leetham mentioned that a recent appraisal on the property had not been done and the property owner relied on an appraisal from 2022. He added that the City had set aside approximately \$1 million to purchase the remaining properties with the next property to be considered during the April 2nd City Council meeting after the public hearing.

At 7:27 p.m. Mayor Pro Tem Baskin opened the public hearing.

Conrad Jacobson, resident, commented that the Hatch Park project was a long time coming and he was excited to see the progress.

Camille Thorpe, resident, asked about the potential Recreation Center and the height of any proposed buildings. She asked if the plans were on the City's website. Ken Leetham replied that the concept plan was approved in February and the City had just entered the design process which would be viewable by the public before it was approved.

At 7:29 p.m. Mayor Pro Tem Baskin closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2024-08R: A Resolution Approving a Real Estate Purchase Contract for Property Located at 85 West 150 North. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was not present for the vote.

4. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2024-09A: A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN AGREEMENT WITH GATEWAY PARK FOR USE OF GOLF COURSE PROPERTY DURING THE WINTER SEASON

Tyler Abegglen reported that staff had been working on the agreement with Gateway Parks for several months.

Ryan Neptune, Gateway Parks, commented that they founded Gateway Parks fourteen years ago in Lansing Michigan with a desire to bring family and community together in the outdoors. He said they had several locations throughout Utah, Idaho, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Mr. Neptune was a former professional snowboarder and US Snowboard Champion. He mentioned his family helped to run each location and owned the manufacturing company that built the equipment. He indicated that the Boise location served 50,000 people per year, provided 1,500 free lessons, and offered free skiing and snowboarding. He then shared a video of Gateway Parks in Eaglewood, Idaho.

Ryan Neptune said they made their own snow with detention water and their own equipment, employed 50-60 individuals per location year-round, and helped to introduce individuals to skiing/snowboarding.

Councilmember Jackson said she was excited for this project and asked how many visitors could be anticipated on Saturdays. She expressed some concerns for parking. Ryan Neptune replied that the existing parking was double what was needed. He explained that everything was reservations based due to available parking with some availability for walk ups.

Councilmember Jackson asked about pricing and if there would be a resident discount. Ryan Neptune responded that the price point was \$40 with exceptions to ensure that no one would be turned away such as disadvantaged youth. He mentioned their nonprofit organization, The Gateway for Kids, that was designed to support and provide opportunities for youth. He said there would be a resident discount.

Councilmember Jackson commented on lighting the location and the hours of operation. Ryan Neptune stated that the hours would be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the weekends and 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the week. He said the lighting and noise would be minimal and should not affect surrounding homes.

Ryan Neptune spoke on school field trips which included a snow science program followed by tubing.

Councilmember Clayton asked about The Grill restaurant and opportunities for hot chocolate and kid friendly food. Ryan Neptune replied that they would offer hot chocolate and that this would provide opportunities for The Grill to offer lunch and dinner.

Councilmember Knowlton asked about skiing and snowboarding. Ryan Neptune said skiing and snowboarding would be free and mentioned the cost of lift tickets at ski resorts. He said individuals would sign a waiver and then learn to ski/snowboard. He showed an aerial view of the proposed location with two to four tubing lanes with adjacent skiing and snowboarding areas.

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin asked about existing tubing at the southeast section. Tyler Abegglen commented that this area would remain open, but he anticipated that people would see the tubing hill at Gateway Parks and buy a ticket.

Tyler Abegglen commented that this would not impact golf operations between November and March. He mentioned an amendment to the contract which would provide a five year agreement at the end of the first year and then a subsequent renewal every five years after that.

Councilmember Jackson asked about liability in relation to the pond. Tyler Abegglen responded that the tubing would be set up to avoid tubing or skiing into the pond. He said Gateway would have insurance and liability to cover any potential issues related to skiing, sledding, etc. and that this was safer than those who were currently accessing the property illegally.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council approve Resolution No. 2024-09R: A resolution approving an agreement between the City of North Salt Lake and Gateway Parks including the following addition to Article 1.1: “The parties have agreed at the end of the initial term to consider a renewal of the Agreement for two (2) successive five (5) year terms. Each renewal may only be exercised on mutual agreement of the parties.”

Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was not present for the vote.

5. ANNUAL REPORT FROM THE PARKS TRAILS ARTS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Councilmember Jackson introduced Jeff Scroger and thanked him for his efforts.

Jeff Scroger, Parks Trails Arts and Recreation Advisory Board Chair, shared the bylaws which stated the Board made “recommendations to the City Council for current and long range needs in parks, trails, arts, and recreation” and “for the purpose of advancing and improving the quality of life for all residents of the City.” He explained the Board was comprised of seven members including Councilmember Jackson. He said the annual budget was \$14,000 at approximately \$.61 per citizen.

Mr. Scroger said events included the photo contest in September at a cost of \$1,128, the Halloween Spooktacular in October at a cost of \$887, NSL Reads in March at a cost of \$1,625, the Kite Festival in May with a cost of \$1,665, Golden Spoke in May with a cost of \$0, and the

Winter Lights Fest in November. He mentioned prospective work including National Trails Day in June, Wild Rose signage, bicycle repair stations in coordination with a local business, provide feedback for the Public Works and Parks Departments, and volunteering and supporting other City events. He explained that there were also subcommittees including trails and arts. He thanked staff for all their support.

Councilmember Knowlton mentioned that there were several members of the Parks and Arts Board in attendance. He spoke on the need to identify the long term needs for Parks and Trails related to the General Plan.

Councilmember Clayton said she started with volunteering through this Board and how the events had grown due to how fun they were.

Ken Leetham thanked the Board and added that a lot was asked of the Board and staff related to parks, trails, arts, and recreation.

6. ANNUAL REPORT FROM HEALTH AND WELLNESS COMMITTEE

This item was tabled until the April 2, 2024 meeting.

7. CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASE OF POLICE DEPARTMENT TWO-WAY RADIOS FOR AN AMOUNT OF \$54,825.06

Chief Black reported on the request of two-way radios and provided information on the radios related to the cost, the need for a certain type, lifetime, and signal types. He explained how the proposed radios would work in extreme weather, difficult terrain, and were always powered and operational as long as the vehicle had power. He stated that each officer needed two radios as one was an in-car/mobile radio and the second was portable or handheld. He shared that walkie-talkies were very limited in distance, availability, durability, and reliability. Chief Black said that the proposed radios were secure, used high tech electronics, and were capable of having accurate GPS data, emergency transmission, and hundreds of channels for interagency communication. He explained how the durability, transmission capability, vast amounts of voice data, and compatible communications requiring expensive infrastructure all contributed to the higher cost of these radios.

Chief Black reported that this equipment included a three year warranty and had an estimated seven year lifespan where they could still be serviced and repaired. He said that the Police Department still had functional mobile radios that were over 15 years old and portable radios that were over 20 years old. He indicated that it was likely software and hardware support would reach “end of life” before these units failed. He explained that there were 33 radios that would eventually not work on the network in the future. He provided some information on the different signal types including analog, digital, and 800 MHz and said digital radio transmission was less

expensive to operate than analog signals, were less affected by interference, and had faster transmissions.

Chief Black then said the reason the Police Department needed to purchase new radios was to be compatible with the network by November. He recommended the purchase of seven (7) APEX Mobile (in-car) radio bundles (\$23,240.13), nine (9) APEX Portable (handheld) radios (\$28,586.70), (9) APEX compatible speaker/microphones (\$936.63), and fifteen (15) APEX Portable Batteries (\$2,061.60) from Motorola Solutions for a total cost of \$54,825.06.

Councilmember Clayton asked if any other City staff had these radios. She also asked about testing. Chief Black replied that several of the Police Department clerks located in City Hall had desk mounted radios. He also said they would have several spare radios for emergency use or reserve officers. He mentioned that there was an emergency call back policy with priority phone system for civil disturbance or natural disaster, etc.

Councilmember Jackson mentioned how fiscally responsible each Department Head was with taxpayer money. She spoke on the priority of fire, police, roads, and water.

Councilmember Knowlton moved the City Council authorize the police department to spend \$54,825.06, plus any shipping costs not to exceed \$1,000.00, to purchase the above-described radio systems. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was not present for the vote.

Chief Black explained that these would be the same as the nine radios that were purchased with the \$27,000 grant in October 2023. He said the grant covered more than one third of the total cost of replacing the radio equipment that would be obsolete in November.

8. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2024-10R: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SURPLUS OF PROPERTY

Chief Black reported that this was a request for authorization to surplus fourteen (14) Motorola Mobile (in-car) and six (6) Motorola Portable (handheld) radios with the associated hardware. He explained that these radios would be out of Utah Communications Authority Network (UCAN) compliance by the end of 2024.

Councilmember Jackson moved the City Council approve Resolution 2024-10R: a resolution authorizing the surplus and disposal of the Motorola radios in a manner that is most beneficial to the City. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was not present for the vote.

9. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2024-11R: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT WITH WOODS CROSS FOR THE DOG PARK LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 2450 SOUTH 2250 WEST IN WOODS CROSS

Ken Leetham reported that the Woods Cross City Council had approved the agreement. He shared a map with the location of the dog park and said it was currently being used as a trailhead park and storm drain facility for Legacy Highway. He explained that this project included three phases with Woods Cross to share in the cost of phases one and two that included a pet water fountain, play products, shade structures, parking, and double gate entry. He said phase three would include a restroom facility and cameras. Mr. Leetham mentioned there was also a three party agreement in place between Woods Cross, the City and UDOT since the property being utilized for the dog park belonged to UDOT.

Mr. Leetham reviewed the terms of the dog park agreement with Woods Cross which included a 50/50 cost sharing with deposits due up front, an estimated cost of \$246,500, a project committee including Councilmember Knowlton and David Frandsen, the City would administer the project, all payments and in-kind labor must be approved in advance, the current agreement would cover phases one and two, and ongoing maintenance would be shared 50/50.

Councilmember Knowlton recognized David Frandsen for his efforts in the design and agreement with Woods Cross.

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin asked about phase three which included the restrooms. Ken Leetham replied that he pushed for the agreement to cover phase three but Woods Cross wanted to wait. He explained that if Woods Cross agreed to phase three that the agreement would allow for the same process of the 50/50 cost sharing.

David Frandsen commented that Woods Cross wanted to wait for a year to secure financing for the restrooms.

Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2024-11R: a resolution approving an Interlocal Agreement between Woods Cross City and the City of North Salt Lake for the purpose of creating a shared dog park. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was not present for the vote.

Councilmember Van Langeveld arrived at 8:45 p.m.

10. REPORT ON PARK FEES FOR CITY PAVILION

Jon Rueckert reported on the parks reservation cleaning deposit fee and said the City Council had reduced the fee from \$200 to \$50 in 2023. He shared the data collected from 2021 through

2023 with 312 reservations in 2021, 351 reservations in 2022, and 348 reservations in 2023. He focused on 2023 and showed graphs with reservations by month and double pavilion reservations. He spoke on the pavilion reservations on Friday, Saturdays, and Sundays for the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. block and the 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. block for Fox Hollow, Hatch Park, Legacy Park, Tunnel Springs, and Wild Rose. He said there was a total of 46 double pavilion reservations in 2023 and mentioned that only two cleaning deposits were retained.

Jon Rueckert reviewed the pavilion cleaning process which included pressure washing, garbage cleanup, taking picture prior to cleanup, etc. He said there were eight pavilions that were reservable throughout the City in addition to the restrooms. He said issues included the time allotted for cleaning between reservations and customers who came earlier or stayed later than the allotted reservation time. He also spoke on the length of time to clean all pavilions in addition to drive time. He proposed changing all pavilions reservations to an all day reservation instead of two reservations per day or to only accommodate two reservations per day at the Legacy Park pavilions. He shared the current pavilion reservation fees that ranged from \$15 to \$400 depending on the park location, day, time, and resident status with a refundable cleaning deposit of \$50 for a small pavilion and \$200 for a large pavilion. He advised that the cleaning deposit remain at \$50 for small pavilions and that reservations for pavilions be limited to one all day reservation except at Legacy Park.

Councilmember Van Langeveld commented that if the double reservations, even at Legacy Park, were causing a burden to staff that all the reservations should be all day. She also mentioned increasing the price for non-residents to 50% more or a uniform percentage at all parks.

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin said she felt the reservation fees and the cleaning deposit were too high.

The Council had a discussion about individuals using the park/pavilions and causing damages, if the \$200 cleaning deposit was a dissuasion of damage to property, and the increased cleaning deposit.

Ken Leetham asked about the all day pavilion rentals and the inaccessibility to other park users that may cause. Mayor Pro Tem Baskin suggested a set time each day that the pavilions could be reserved once per day.

The Council also discussed shortening the length of time between when the customer's credit card was charged and the day of the actual reservation.

11. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of March 6, 2024 were reviewed and approved.

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin requested the minutes reflect her electronic participation via Zoom ended at 7 p.m.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve the meeting minutes from March 6, 2024 minutes with the noted changes. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.

12. ACTION ITEMS

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

13. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Clayton reported on the Youth City Council (YCC) Leadership Conference in Logan and said that 23 youth participated this year. She mentioned the food pantry event that the YCC participated in each month.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported that Foxboro Elementary and Orchard Elementary would participate in a golf course field trip this year. She also shared that former State Senator Wayne Niederhauser would attend a Council meeting in May to discuss a plan for unhoused individuals. She mentioned an item for the Budget meeting to discuss streamlining funding for different events and the potential for an event coordinator.

Councilmember Jackson reported on her recent tour of the Wood Museum and said it would be beneficial to create a relationship for future cooperation.

14. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

15. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks reported on the registration for the League of Cities and Towns conference in St. George. He said the South Davis Fire District Assistant Chief Powers was retiring and there would be an event on April 15th from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. He mentioned the Fire District adopted an updated fee schedule.

Mayor Horrocks explained that when the South Davis Recreation District was formed the five cities were all assigned a representative on the Board along with three at large positions due to unincorporated area in the County. He said the Board would be reduced to seven members with no County representatives.

Mayor Horrocks mentioned the City was awarded a grant from the Wasatch Front Regional Council today. He expressed his enthusiasm for the project at the golf course. He said the City was a well oiled machine and was pleased at how well everything was going.

16. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported that the annual budget meeting would be held on Saturday March 23rd at 8 a.m. He proposed canceling the City Council meeting on April 16th due to the League of Cities and Towns conference in St George. The consensus of the Council was to cancel the meeting.

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin asked if a tour of the Wood Museum could be arranged for the entire City Council. Councilmember Jackson agreed to arrange a tour. Ken Leetham suggested she coordinate the tour with Wendy Page, City Recorder so the tour could be properly noticed.

17. ADJOURN

Mayor Pro Tem Baskin adjourned the meeting at 9:35 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday April 2, 2024 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Lisa Watts Baskin, Mayor Pro Tem



Wendy Page, City Recorder

