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CITY OF SARATOGA SPRINGS
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, March 29, 2016
City of Saratoga Springs City Offices
1307 North Commerce Drive, Suite 200, Saratoga Springs, Utah 84045

City Council Work Session

Call to Order: 6:05 p.m. by Mayor Jim Miller

Present Council Members Michael McOmber, Stephen Willden, Shellie Baertsch, and Chris Porter.

Excused Council Member Bud Poduska

Staff City Manager Mark Christensen, City Attorney Kevin Thurman, Assistant City Manager Spencer Kyle, Planning Director Kimber Gabryszak, Fire Chief Jess Campbell, Finance Manager Chelese Rawlings, City Engineer Gordon Miner, Capital Facilities Manager Mark Edwards, City Planner Kara Knighton, City Recorder Cindy LoPiccolo

Live Fire Training Facility Discussion.

Fire Chief Jess Campbell opened discussion concerning the proposal for a live fire training site for Council feedback.

Firefighter / Paramedic Blaine Coombs identified two possible sites for development of the training site as the area north of the south Fire Station, and at the Public Works site, and outlined the pros and cons for each site, described the appearance, plan and use of the proposed semi-permanent structure. In response to Council Member Baertsch, Firefighter / Paramedic Coombs affirmed the facility could be relocated, they have been working with Assistant City Manager Kyle and City Manager Christensen on the master planning of the Public Works area, only common combustibles would be used as an emission source during training, their goal is to be functional for live fire training in October.

Council Members commented in support of the live fire training facility, that at this time the best location would be adjacent the South Fire Station on Ring road, have open meeting and invite public review, and plan to relocate to the Public Works site when the facility size increases. Mayor Miller recommended staff plan ahead to save space at the Public Works site, make necessary parking and water line improvements.

ABC Great Beginning Concept Plan and Rezone Discussion.

City Planner Kara Knighton introduced the ABC Great Beginnings Rezone and Concept Plan application concerning 3.63 acres located at the northwest corner Redwood Road and Aspen Hills Blvd, on the north end of the city. Planner Knighton reported this is a request for rezone to change the zone of the property from Agriculture (A) to Mixed Use (MU) to match the Land Use Plan designation of Mixed Use in the General Plan. The proposal concept includes 4,200 sq. ft. of future office space, 3,800 sq. ft. for a future restaurant, and two 11,400 sq. ft. three story buildings – one with a child care center on the main level and residential units on the top two stories, and the other with retail commercial on the main level and top two residential. The project proposes 41 apartment units, proposed landscaping meets the 25% requirement, parking meets requirements, the applicant is requesting a 25% shared parking allotment, there will be full access onto Aspen Hills Blvd. with potential full access onto Redwood Road pending UDOT approval.

John Anderson, representing ABC Great Beginnings, reported they have modified the proposed plan and are considering 32 to 36 residential units and would be able to meet the parking requirement, and they have had preliminary conversations with UDOT and UDOT is comfortable with the access.

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Council Member Porter noted residents have spoken out against density, however, the City’s master plan designates this area mixed use, the concept presented is attractive, in review of the site and other developments along Redwood Blvd. he believes this is what was visualized, supports the reduction in units; his concerns are the possibility of only one access unless they obtain UDOT approval, the zoning of the adjacent Western Hills parcel, and would possibly support only a 15% shared parking reduction. Director Gabryzak affirmed the Western Hills property is still zoned R-3, staff can review for parking and landscaping for transition.

~~Council Member Willden commented if the mixed-use zoning was not already on the general plan it would not be a consideration, his preference is an increase in office space or commercial and limit the residential, noted he believes this project to be unique in the City. Representative Anderson responded to Council Member Willden’s inquiry the apartments would be for rent.~~

Council Member McOmber noted the general plan designating mixed-use was put in place 9-10 years ago; with infrastructure and utility requirements he is more comfortable at 31 residential units; the second access point would be beneficial to residents and traffic; pointed out the City meets all national parking standards and does not allow developers to under park, however, he is not supportive of the request for reduction as local restaurants have very high visitation. Council Member McOmber further commented this is a great mixed use project, when the zone was created this is what it was designed for, it is the trend for younger generations and the City should offer this type of product in the City giving more people options.

In response to Council Member Baertsch, representative Anderson commented they plan on making the playground available to the residents, possibly with a key card, and one of the conditions for residents is a background check. Council Member Baertsch commented the playground should be considered part of the business and not landscaping, residents would not be able to allow visitors children use the playground making it not fully open to the residents, however, recommended mitigation by the addition of personal spaces such as balconies and roof top gardens. Council Member Baertsch commented she does not support 25% shared parking due to the number of customers, and the City must also plan for the future in the event the use is changed from a day care center to other offices, retail or restaurants. Council Member Baertsch thanked the applicant and wished them success.

Mayor Miller thanked the Applicant.

Budget Review/Discussion – FY 2016-2021. Mayor Miller deferred Budget Review to the Policy Session.

Adjournment: The Work Session adjourned at 7:00 p.m. to the Policy Session.

Policy Meeting

Call to Order: Mayor Jim Miller called the Policy Session to order at 7:00 p.m.

Roll Call:

Present Council Members Stephen Willden, Michael McOmber, Shellie Baertsch, and Chris Porter.
Excused/Absent Council Member Bud Poduska
Staff Present City Manager Mark Christensen, City Attorney Kevin Thurman, Spencer Kyle Assistant City Manager, Police Chief Andrew Burton, Planning Director Kimber Gabryszak, Finance

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101 Manager Chelese Rawlings, City Engineer Gordon Miner, Capital Facilities Manager Mark
102 Edwards, City Recorder Cindy LoPiccolo
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104 Mayor Miller tabled Action Item 2 concerning Tickville Wash Facilities Reimbursement Agreement R16-22 to
105 the next meeting.
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107 Invocation by Council Member McOmber

108 Pledge of Allegiance led by Council Member Porter
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110 **Public Input:**

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112 Mayor Miller invited public input.
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114 Patrick Costin, Aspen Hills, commented in support of the live fire training facility; concerned with possible spill
115 over parking from the ABC New Beginnings project unto Aspen Hills Blvd., supports the commercial, requested
116 limited residential.
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118 Brandon Beatty, Aspen Hills, commented in support of commercial in the ABC New Beginnings project,
119 concerned with ingress and egress, traffic, parking; requested the City's assistance in regard to speeding and
120 traffic control affecting Aspen Hills.
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122 Rich Anderson, Aspen Hills, commented the proposed day care center project will perpetuate the am and pm
123 heavy traffic in the area, concurred with Mr. Costin's statement of Aspen Hills Blvd. becoming a parking lot.
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125 **Awards and Recognitions:**

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127 Mayor Miller presented the oath of office to new officer Dana Wallace and Chief Burton presented Officer
128 Wallace with a Certificate of Commission.
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130 Chief Burton announced the promotion of Detective Zach Robinson to Corporal, and promotion of Corporal
131 Roger Williams to Sergeant, and presented each with a Certificate of Promotion and new rank pins, and invited
132 the Officer wives to pin their badges. The Mayor and Council congratulated and thanked the officers for their
133 service. Council Member Baertsch commended and thanked the officers on behalf of her neighbors for their
134 response and handling of their daughter's accident.
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136 Josh McHale, Account Executive, and Brent Oakeson, Loss Prevention Specialist, representing Utah Local
137 Governments Trust (ULGT), presented a 2015 Trust Accountability Program (TAP) Award to the City,
138 recognizing the City for successful loss control practices, noted the Trust serves 550 government agencies and
139 less than 100 qualify for this award, and thanked the City for being one of the standouts.
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141 Budget Presentation - Finance Manager Chelese Rawlings presented a five year budget summary with update of
142 possible pay plan projections, and five year projections based on what was discussed at the retreat concerning
143 their future needs.
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145 Council Member Willden thanked staff for the information noting the overall positive balance over the
146 upcoming five years, with only culinary and secondary water showing negative balances. Finance Manager
147 Rawlings responded this may be because of fund balance being used for projects. Council Member Willden
148 reported the methodology was developed and presented by the City's consultant, and although he was very
149 critical of the approach up front, he is informed and comfortable with the approach and where he is
150 recommending taking us is the right direction in his opinion.
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152 Council Member McOmber commented most of his questions have been answered during his and Council
153 Member's participation on the Compensation Sub-Committee, thanked staff for addressing his request for long
154 term projections and City Manager recommendations and going through the exercise of allocating in the years

155 ahead. In response to Council Member McOmber, Finance Manager Rawlings confirmed the City is budgeting
156 to the midpoint or to the actual, whichever is greater, and noted many employees are well below the midpoint
157 resulting in a savings of approximately \$100,000 that will go in fund balance.
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159 Council Member Porter commented he also met with the Finance Manager last week to review most of his
160 questions, appreciates the forecasting that provides an idea of the City's direction and knowing what we will
161 have in a given fund in future years.
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163 Council Member Baertsch commented she appreciated the report and had questions concerning the pay plan
164 percentages and movements, specifically concern regarding the 'up to five percent' raise each year for newly
165 hired employees.
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167 Council Member McOmber responded he initially had the same reaction , clarified the City is proposing the
168 opportunity based on an employee's performance to obtain the midpoint of the pay scale within 4 to 7 years
169 which could assist with competitively retaining employees, and noted this does not lock in future Councils.
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171 Council Member Willden responded this is how the market works, the City still has the ability to bring
172 somebody in at the low point depending upon what qualifications we are willing to accept.
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174 City Manager Christensen confirmed this addresses the competitive factor as the City has had difficulty keeping
175 certain employees throughout a year because of a lack of pay range flexibility, the circumstances of some
176 positions will be reviewed and if there is high turnover it will be determined what can be done, not to push the
177 top end but to ensure the City is not investing all its time and resources training people and then losing them
178 because we cannot be competitive. City Manager Christensen reported the market survey gives the City the
179 ability to consistently plan and project, the Finance Manager would be able to prepare reports based on actual
180 wages and this philosophy can fully address Council Member Baertsch's question by projecting out a full five
181 years. City Manager Christensen reported the policy is written if there is a problem the City always has the right
182 to not increase any wages, and noted this importantly provides hope for many employees whose wages have
183 been frozen for a long time, they would be eligible based upon performance to have movement, an opportunity
184 to continue to grow, career plan, and it gives us the ability to provide a financial plan consistent with what
185 Council is looking for. Council Member Baertsch commented she recognizes the City has had some issues and
186 appreciates the ability for the flexibility, however, still has some concern because she has not seen this
187 methodology.
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189 Finance Manager Rawlings reported this will come back and she will get Council the updated five year plan
190 using the five percent for the next five years so Council can see what that looks like.
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192 Mayor Miller thanked Finance Manager Rawlings.
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194 **POLICY ITEMS:**

195 **Reports:**

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198 Council Member Porter reported Utah Valley University (UVU) will host a campus master plan breakfast on the
199 8th and there will be an opportunity for attendees to ask questions.
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201 Council Member Willden reported a Jordan River Commission meeting is scheduled next week in the St.
202 George office, however, it may be cancelled due to timing.
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204 Council Member McOmber reported a carnival will be coming in for Splash Days, he and Civic Events staff
205 researched carnival companies and interviewed other cities, the company they chose is the most reputable with
206 very little to no history of problems. He noted the company and their trailers will need a place to stay for a week
207 during the carnival, next to the carnival is inappropriate and they are recommending the south side of Inland
208 Park, as there are no adjacent residents, Willow Park is too expensive and days are limited, all they need is

209 water. In response to Council Member Baertsch, reported there are no games scheduled or programmed at the
210 park, and the organizations would be encouraged to cancel practices that week. Council Member Willden
211 commented he is okay with that.

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213 City Manager Christensen stated the only concern is the park has restrictions concerning closure at night may
214 not allow overnight stays, can bring that back if a decision is necessary. Council Member Baertsch noted an
215 exception was made last year to allow someone to stay overnight at the carnival for security. Council Member
216 McOmber pointed out the City makes exceptions as needed frequently, would like to hear solutions for their stay
217 within City boundaries or the City will need to pay more to have them stay at Willow Park.

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219 Council Member Baertsch reported:
220 - the Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG) Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)
221 selection final date was approved to be during spring break before the next MAG meeting and there is
222 a need to extend the deadline; either she or Mayor Miller will need to electronically vote for the
223 extension;
224 - she attended the MAG Wasatch Front Regional Council I-15 corridor master transportation meeting
225 today, the study technically reviews the I-15 corridor from Davis County to 2100, it is projected by
226 2050 the I-15 freeway will be beyond capacity and the Committee discussed improvements i.e.
227 movable divided barrier express lanes, a separate divided bicycle autobahn so people can commute,
228 and other options; those plans will come out soon and people can begin to give response, she will
229 advise.
230 - she attended the Rock Art meeting today concerning protection of local area petroglyphs and
231 reviewed Eagle Mountain's newly adopted historic preservation code.
232 - Utah County has transferred 106 acres to Utah County for use as a shooting range, a ribbon cutting
233 ground breaking for the shooting range has been scheduled and she will advise the date.

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235- Council Member Baertsch inquired if the City staff is attending Lake Commission Technical Committee
236 meetings as they have her listed as both Technical Committee and Executive Board. Directed Gabryszak
237 advised their department is officially sending Planner Sarah Carroll and Planner Kara Knightly is serving as
238 backup; and further noted Planner Carroll is also attending Jordan River Commission technical meetings and
239 Planner Jamie Baron serves as backup.

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241 City Manager Christensen reported there is a need for a closed session this evening.

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243 Assistant City Manager Kyle reported Regal Park is close to laying sod after the water is turned on, reviewed the
244 park areas designated for contractor and volunteer installment of the sod, reported the City is trying to get
245 volunteers to sign up, at this time an Eagle Scout has volunteered to do it as a project, he can get 50 volunteers,
246 and it is estimated the Eagle Scout team can lay approximately 65 of the total 433 pallets of sod. Assistant City
247 Manager Kyle recommended Council consider due to the size of the project completion by the contractor who is
248 willing to keep the cost equal, a change order would be approximately \$11,500 to \$12,000; in response to
249 Council Member Baersch, reported the Scout is planning on doing the job the third or fourth weekend of April.
250 City Manager Christensen advised water will be on the week of the 15th and the City wants to install soon after
251 that, explained one of the challenges is to only order what can be laid down, there should be people scheduled to
252 lay the sod or we are taking a chance on wasting it.

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254 Council Member Baertsch commented she would like to see the contractor and Scout complete their areas and
255 then get the resident volunteers to come out and keep working on it until they get to a point that they can't. City
256 Council Member McOmber noted the problem is people do not normally sign up to volunteer, they show up, the
257 residents were packed in here and they are going to help, staff should be set up something where the volunteers
258 can call in or post something on line where they can go and sign up, people show up and they get it done, and he
259 is opposed with paying more.

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261 Capital Facility Manager Edwards reported it was his understanding the Public Relations/Economic
262 Development Manager has reached out to much of the social media for volunteers.
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264 Mayor Miller noted they had 20 people on Sunday say they could do it and that was just one small group,
265 recommended posting a request for volunteers on neighborhood facebook pages. Council Member Baertsch
266 concurred to try to get volunteers. Council Member Willden agreed to try to get volunteers but stated he was
267 never in favor of relying on volunteers for future projects and laying large amounts of sod, in his subdivision the
268 residents just don't get out and it is always a problem. Council Member McOmber noted if you make it easy for
269 people to get involved, they will.
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271 **PUBLIC HEARING:**
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273 1. **Code Amendments to Section 19.08 – Home Occupations. Ordinance 16-07 (3-29-16)** (Continued
274 from 3-1-16).
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276 Mayor Miller introduced the continued public hearing concerning the matter of Code Amendments to
277 Section 19.08 – Home Occupations for public hearing.
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279 Planning Director Kimber Gabryszak noted this is a continued hearing from March 1, 2016, identified the
280 specific matters for further review and discussion, reviewed proposed amendments as discussed at public
281 hearing on March 1, 2016 and those newly proposed by staff, and presented options for action with a
282 recommendation of minimum approval of Class 1 home occupations in order to move forward with those
283 business which may potentially be impacted.
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285 Council Member Porter commented he is in support of approval of Class 1 noting there are a number of
286 businesses pending that decision, the proposed amendments highlighted in pink address his concerns and he
287 is in support of those changes, in regard to the 40% this is less than half the home and supportive of that,
288 and noted impact is being addressed believing the City is taking steps to not unduly impact neighbors.
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290 Council Member Baertsch commented:

- 291 - wording 'office use or similar' in Class 1 be changed to 'low impact use or similar' as there are many
292 applicable occupations/uses other than 'offices';
- 293 - off-street parking be required for Class 2 and Class 3 businesses with employees, this should be specific,
294 no vehicles hanging over a sidewalk and need to take that impact off the street;
- 295 - only Class 1 okay in multi-family residential - when you have eight patrons arriving at the same time
296 there are significant impacts the neighborhood i.e. dance studios etc.;
- 297 - supports 40% if inclusive of other areas;
- 298 - re Capacity 'not to exceed' 40 patrons Kimber grammatically should say 'and shall not exceed', also
299 'and' subject to traffic mitigation. Mayor Miller noted 'subject to traffic mitigation' should be taken out, it
300 is already covered.
- 301 - concern with the limitation concerning hazardous materials as there are there are many kinds of hobbyists
302 using certain materials, clarified business licenses would still be required. Council Member McOmber
303 noted most subdivisions have HOAs, this is another protection.
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305 Council Member McOmber commented in support of Class 1 in multi-family residential only; 40%
306 inclusive realistically of secondary areas halls, bathrooms etc.; Class 2 and the 16 people a day maximum is
307 worded the best way that will not create a large impact.
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309 Council Member Willden commented in agreement with change to Class 1 and changes on Class 2; 40%
310 okay with property changes proposed; agree regarding multi-family.
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312 Council Member Porter noted he was in agreement with multi-family residential being Class 1 only
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314 Council Member Baertsch raised the question in regard to grandfathered businesses that wish to increase
315 usage, and specifically inquired why it would run with the land and not with the business license if it
316 lapses. Staff concurred this was a good question. City Manager Christensen recommended staff review
317 this and bring it back because you would not be creating a vested right if it is tied directly to the business
318 license. City Attorney Thurman noted this may be a type of permit that would not run with the land, it is
319 very specific.

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321 Mayor Miller opened the public hearing and invited public comment - None.

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323 Mayor Miller closed the public hearing.

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325 City Attorney Thurman affirmed if the change concerning the matter of conditional use permit is the only
326 issue to be resolved, believe that can be delegated to staff and proceed with action on the Ordinance.
327 Director Gabryszak noted staff will return with that one change if necessary

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329 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to approve Ordinance No. 16-07 (3-29-07) amending Section 19.08
330 with the findings and conditions of the staff report dated March 29, 2016, with the changes that were made
331 tonight at the Council meeting and approved by the Council, and direct staff that they find out how to
332 make this not run concurrent with the land but with the license and if that means removal of the conditional
333 use or how this needs to be done, was seconded by Council Member McOmber
334 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Baertsch – Aye
335 Motion carried 4-0; Council Member Poduska excused/absent.

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337 **ACTION ITEMS:**

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339 **1. Award of Bid: Sports Park Master Plan and Construction Design Services. Resolution R16-21 (3-**
340 **29-16).**

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342 Capital Facilities Manager Mark Edwards presented the report for the award for the design contract for the
343 baseball sports complex. Manager Edwards reported the scope of work provided in the RFQ was for
344 master planning and programming the entire 100 acres that has been made available to the City, designing,
345 providing bid and contract documents, project management and construction inspections; the first phase
346 will occupy approximately 25 acres and will primarily be programmed for baseball with associated
347 amenities. Manager Edwards reported the City received eight Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) which
348 were evaluated and scored by an advisory committee and one firm was eliminated; staff issued a Request
349 for Proposals (RFP), and upon close review and consideration of the submittals, the advisory committee
350 recommended award of bid to Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC) to be the design of choice based
351 on qualifications and bid.

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353 City Manager Christensen requested if the Council is inclined to award this, that it be contingent upon the
354 Council approval of the land acquisition so that we have the ability to have further conversation prior to
355 commencing the work on this project.

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357 Mayor Miller thanked Capital Facilities Manager Edward, noting the City received some great bids and
358 information to put this together.

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360 Council Member McComber noted the determination of the advisory committee coincided with the lesser
361 bid, it shows that the City went for the quality bid.

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363 In response to Council Member Baertsch's status inquiry, Manager Edwards advised they have not
364 negotiated yet concerning the construction inspector's time and announcer booths. Council Member Porter
365 noted the committee reviewed the other proposals in regard to inspector times and felt the other bidders had
366 a more reasonable amount of time, a cost estimate will be based on the difference in the amount of hours,
367 and pointed out even with this addition the bid amount will still be significantly lower, PEC was informed

368 concerning these issues. Manager Edwards noted there is a \$227,665 difference between this bid and the
369 next low bidder.

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371 Motion by Council Member Porter to award the bid for the Sports Park Master Plan construction design
372 services to PEC in the amount of \$154,918 and adopt Resolution R16-21 (3-29-16), conditional upon the
373 land acquisition approval, was seconded by Council Member McOmber
374 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Baertsch, McOmber, Willden, Porter – Aye
375 Motion passed 4-0; Council Member Poduska excused/absent.
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377 3. **Dedication of Village Parkway – Right of Way and Easement Agreement. Resolution R16-23 (3-29-**
378 **16)**
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380 City Attorney Thurman presented a Right of Way and Easement Agreement concerning Village Parkway
381 within Fox Hollow Neighborhood 6. He reported Developer JF Capital is responsible for the improvement
382 of Village Parkway, the underlying property of Village Parkway is owned by property owners Pronova 4
383 and CPB, neither at this time willing to dedicate the road to the City. The Right of Way and Easement
384 Agreement was negotiated establishing the Easement Area as a Class C Road, the City and HOA will have
385 responsibility for the maintenance and repair of improvements installed on the Easement Area, and
386 pursuant to the terms of this agreement upon development of their property either Owner shall then
387 dedicate in fee simple via recorded plat the Easement area to the City.
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389 City Manager Christensen reported this has been a long and hard project, many complex issues have been
390 dealt with, believes this should be celebrated and it is a good development for the community.
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392 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to approve the Village Parkway Right of Way and Easement
393 Agreement and adopt Resolution R16-23 (3-29-16), was seconded by Council Member Willden
394 Roll Call Vote: Council Members McOmber, Baertsch, Willden, Porter – Aye
395 Motion passed 4-0; Council Member Poduska excused/absent.
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397 **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

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399 1. **March 8, 2016; March 15, 2016.**

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401 Motion by Council Member Willden to approve the minutes for March 8 and March 15, 2016 with
402 corrections as submitted and posted, was seconded by Council Member McOmber
403 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Baertsch, McOmber, Willden, Porter – Aye
404 Motion carried 4-0; Council Member Poduska excused/absent.
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406 **ACTION ITEM:**

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408 2. **Tickville Wash Facilities Reimbursement Agreement. Resolution R16-22 (3-29-16).**

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410 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to table this agreement and accompanying Resolution to the next
411 meeting (April 19, 2016), was seconded by Council Member Porter
412 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Willden, Porter, McOmber, Baertsch – Aye
413 Motion carried 4-0; Council Member Poduska excused/absent.
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415 **CLOSED SESSION:**

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417 Motion by Council Member Porter to enter into closed session for the purchase, exchange, or lease of property,
418 pending or reasonably imminent litigation, the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health
419 of an individual, was seconded by Council Member Willden
420 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Baertsch – Aye
421 Motion carried 4-0; Council Member Poduska excused/absent.

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423 The meeting moved to closed session at 8:49 pm.
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425 Present: Mayor Miller, Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Baertsch, City Manager Mark
426 Christensen, City Attorney Kevin Thurman, Assistant City Manager Spencer Kyle, City Recorder Cindy
427 LoPiccolo

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429 Closed Session Adjourned at 9:17 p.m.
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431 **ADJOURNMENT:**

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433 There being no further business, Mayor Miller adjourned the Policy Meeting at 9:18 p.m.
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437 Attest:

438 *Cindy LoPiccolo*
439 _____
440 Cindy LoPiccolo, City Recorder
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Jim Miller

Jim Miller, Mayor