



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
September 25, 2023
5:00 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on September 25, 2023, at City Hall, located at 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was live streamed via the City's website with an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4 (electronic, left at 7:26pm)

City Staff

Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
John Miller, Public Works Director
John Brems, City Attorney
Kurt Hansen, Facilities Director
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Lisa Dudley, HR-Finance Director
Jim Hardy, Building Official

Attendees: Nancy Carlson-Gotts, Jamie Allyn, John Knoblock, Virginia Webb, Lynn Webb, Steven Whitaker, Shonnie Hays, Katie Murakami, Jake Murakami, Adam Watts, Tom Bauman, Mary Ann Bauman, Megan and Joey Dolim, Darlene Chytraus, Thomas Wahl, Justin Gull, Jamie Walker, Kumar Shah, Robert Campbell, Kathy Blake, Chief Steve DeBry, Detective Aaron Smith

WORK MEETING – 5:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED – 5:03 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the work meeting to order.

1. Canyon Rim Park Pickleball Courts Update; John Miller, Public Works Director

John Miller said the city had an agreement with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on parking for the pickleball courts at Canyon Rim Park. The project engineers updated their estimate, with a two-year delay and 20% increase, which resulted in an estimate of just under \$1 million. He said Highland City recently installed 8 pickleball courts and their bid last year was \$420,000. Millcreek's estimate includes parking, two additional courts, and a 10% contingency. The extra \$200,000 would come from Fund Balance or other projects if there was funding available. Council Member Jackson asked what the expense would be if the city did not install the two eastern courts. Miller said there would be a savings of \$120,000, but if the city were to add them later, it would cost significantly more. Mayor Silvestrini felt the courts should all be

constructed at once. Miller said now was the prime time to bid the project for spring 2024. Council Member Uipi asked about the savings. Miller said about \$120,000 to remove two courts, excluding engineering for updating the plans. Mayor Silvestrini said the city budgeted \$800,000 for the project but the anticipated bid was \$1 million. Lisa Dudley said there would be a budget amendment in October that could accommodate it. The council directed staff to put the project out to bid.

2. Millcreek City Flag Discussion; Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager

Mayor Silvestrini said the city council had discussed redesigning the city's flag per the Millcreek Youth Council's recommendation after they attended a flag design presentation at the state legislative session a couple years ago. The youth council came up with a design proposal, and there were elements of the flag they created that the city council liked and did not like. Council Member Catten had been revising that flag design based on council feedback. Francis Lilly said an internal design committee had a preference for 1A and 5A from the sheet of examples he provided to the council. The colors were from the city's logo or emblematic from it. Lilly showed the new flag that Sandy City created, and it was too similar to 1A. Council Member Catten said water was difficult to portray on the flag. Council Member Uipi said she liked 5A with the mountain from 1A. Mayor Silvestrini liked the colors in 1A. Council Member Catten said the city's logos were not bright enough for a flag. Council Member Uipi liked the water wheel in front of the mountains. Council Member Catten said she would bring back two options for further council review. Council Member DeSirant appreciated the wide mountains in option 3 and not in 4.

3. Community Council Recommendations on Planning and Zoning Matters; Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director

Francis Lilly reported observations and best practices from the community council meetings. The legal basis for the community council recommendations came from Millcreek code 2.56.100, and it described the type of land use applications they got to provide recommendations on. He said per state code, once a subdivision or conditional use application is filed with the city, a timer starts. The planning commission has to take up that item within a certain amount of time otherwise it is deemed approved. He reviewed how Salt Lake City processes their 29 community council meetings. They have a 45-day waiting period after applications are filed. Staff does not attend the meetings or present the application unless the city is the applicant, but they can answer questions. Their councils do not provide motions, but provide written comments to staff on the applications. The city requires an annual recertification of the community councils. Council Member Jackson asked if their recertification process included training. Lilly said no. Council Member Catten asked if the community councils were independent of the city. Lilly said yes. He noted Millcreek's councils had firm jurisdictional boundaries.

Lilly said Millcreek's current practice was for staff to create a memorandum in advance of the community council meeting, notice the meetings, and attend the meeting and give a brief presentation on the application. At the meeting the applicant provides comment, the councils take comments from residents, the councils discuss and make a motion on the application, then staff summarizes the recommendation in their staff report to the planning commission. Staff preferred receiving a written community council recommendation. His observations of the meetings were that sometimes the council members did not read the staff reports, staff presentations sometimes ran long, timekeepers were a good idea, written recommendations were helpful, there was sometimes confusion over processes, the councils sometimes felt rushed to

make decisions, and staff was tired as the planning presentations took away from other pressing matters. He wondered if the process was over-formalized with staff reports. Sometimes members of the community councils or residents have been uncivil towards staff, staff receives questions beyond the scope of the application they are not prepared to answer, and applicants are denied the chance to speak, or their character is attacked. These instances affect staff morale. The recommendation process the community council participates in creates a liability on the city even though they are independent entities. He said staff have had some degrading comments made to them, and it has become a Human Resources issue.

Lilly said some options for the future were to have training and annual certification, staff providing a written report without the expectation to present it or attend the meeting, ask for council comments instead of a formal motion, staff provide a form for the council to fill out indicating their recommendation and reasoning, hold a pre-meeting with council chairs to discuss pending applications, create a public comment waiting period that gives councils more time to vet applications, standardize procedures and expectations for civility and decorum, have multiple meetings to discuss sensitive issues, and informalize the process so interactions are less like a planning commission. He recommended a meeting with the four community council chairs and two city council members to collaborate on a better procedure. At a minimum, they should agree on mandatory training and certification, consistency across councils for processes and bylaws, and standards of conduct.

Mayor Silvestrini said the city prided itself in creating a good culture for staff and noted there is tenseness during the week when community council meetings are held. He valued the community council recommendations, but the leadership needed to take an active role in not allowing uncivil discourse with the council members and members of the public. It is unacceptable for derogatory comments to be made against applicants, staff, and other members of the public. The city has deadlines to meet under state law. The legislature is constantly looking for ways to speed up development processes. They have been focused on creating affordable housing and speeding up development to accommodate. He felt that more citizen and community council involvement early on improved projects. He said recently during a meeting, the Mt. Olympus Community Council denied an applicant the opportunity to speak on their application and that was not okay. He said part of this was a training issue. He valued the community councils. He said if the community council chair needed assistance, the other members should step up.

Council Member Catten said when Millcreek became a city, maintaining the community councils was important. The community councils often field the angriest residents as the first step in the land use application process. She felt training needed to be improved. She wondered if the community councils needed more independence and to be responsible for looking at staff reports. Staff could then answer questions on the staff report instead of a presentation, unless the application was for a big item.

Council Member Jackson said she had attended all four community councils' meetings. She said sometimes people feel that staff were pushing agendas, but staff represented applications. She would like to see a more robust engagement with the community and the community councils. She felt the community councils could do more to engage the public by noticing their meetings. Council Member Catten said the city could educate the public on development processes. She suggested a dedicated page on the city's website to do so.

Council Member DeSirant noted the city was still young and had time to figure this out. Council Member Uipi thanked Millcreek staff for their efforts, the community members who serve on the councils, and David Baird for his service on the Mt. Olympus Community Council. She acknowledged the important role the community councils played. She felt the councils needed to attend annual training. The city had previously extended the mailed notice of meetings from 300 feet to 600 feet for certain land use applications. She noted that some people have had circumstantial challenges in their life, and she did appreciate comments being made about “those” people. The city did not want an east-west divide in the city. The city council was making decisions for posterity. She hoped to move forward with civil discourse.

Mayor Silvestrini invited the community council chairs to speak. Nancy Carlson-Gotts, East Mill Creek Community Council, said there had been educational trainings for the councils but few members attended. She felt if the city did a training on Robert’s Rules of Order and Procedure and decorum, it would be beneficial. She said there was confusion on policies and bylaws. Mayor Silvestrini felt the city should sponsor training. He said a certain number of people from the community councils should be required to attend or they would be disqualified as a community council. Carlson-Gotts agreed. She asked how questions/comments would get back to the community councils. She felt some applications did not need to go to the community council or have planners attend.

Kumar Shah, Mt. Olympus Community Council, thought having timekeepers was an excellent idea. He liked staff written recommendations, but felt they should still be presented. He liked annual training, but felt a 6-month training cycle would be better than annual. He thought consistency across community council bylaws and processes would be beneficial. He agreed with Council Member Catten’s application process idea on the city’s website. He suggested legal sensitivity training as part of the regular training. The once-a-year training should include updates on the legislative sessions, particularly involving public comment. He said the city should have a communications team to help the communications director. People needed to learn how to listen and have critical thinking skills, and have compassion/sensitivity training.

Jamie Walker, Millcreek Community Council, agreed on standardized training offered throughout the year. He felt a lot of members did not know what to do and stood on soapboxes. He thought having a 3-minute timer and establishing protocol at the beginning of the meeting was helpful. He thought a standardized form would be helpful. He suggested having Nancy Carlson-Gotts review all of the community councils’ bylaws. Walker appreciated methods to shorten meeting times. He noted human decency was an issue. He said he was a proponent of not having cities review plans in the development process. He brought up that staff reports did not always get to the community councils early enough for appropriate review. He suggested team building events to help squash drama with the community councils and staff.

Mayor Silvestrini said when meetings ran long, staff has to stay late to lock up city hall. He said moving forward, meetings might be held at the Adventure Hub on Millcreek Common since staff was there until late for Millcreek Common activities anyway. Mayor Silvestrini said there was benefit for the applicants to attend and be able to provide feedback because projects were improved that way. Council Member Catten said the way a room is organized is important. She said it can be confusing for applicants and the public if the room is disorganized.

John Knoblock, Mt. Olympus Community Council, felt annual training, a standard meeting protocol, and a timekeeper was a good idea.

Lilly would gather the community council chairs and a couple of city council members to collaborate further on the issue.

4. Staff Reports

There were none.

5. Discussion of Agenda Items, Correspondence, and/or Future Agenda Items

Mayor Silvestrini said a residential property in the Foothill and Canyon Overlay Zone (FCOZ) was going through a substantial remodel and the city code required a geotechnical study. There is a hillside in the backyard that could present stability issues, but the foundation was stable. The applicants have raised a concern about the cost of a geotechnical report, about \$20,000, and asked the city for relief from those requirements. There was not currently a process to give someone a waiver. He wondered if a geotechnical acknowledgement accepting all risk could be recorded on the property if something were to happen in the future. He felt it might be something to consider in this instance since the house had been there for over 50 years. Council Member Catten acknowledged the extra staff time this process would require. Council Member Uipi said this would create a precedent. Council Member DeSirant asked how much of the housing stock had similar features. Mayor Silvestrini said it was the zone, not the age of the house, which required the report. Lilly said there were a few hundred homes in FCOZ that were subject to the requirement. Council Member Catten did not feel comfortable with the technical aspect enough to change ordinance. Council Members Jackson and Uipi acknowledged the city liability and needed more information. Mayor Silvestrini asked for a staff report for a future meeting. Lilly said he would get the city's contracted geologist's opinion on the matter. Mayor Silvestrini wondered about additional staff time it would require. Lilly said the zoning rules were generally in place for a reason. He would provide the council with a number of homes potentially impacted.

Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:42 p.m. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:04 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance.

1.2 Unified Police Department Millcreek Precinct Officer of the Month for August 2023

Chief Steve DeBry announced Detective Aaron Smith as Officer of the Month for August 2023. Detective Smith investigated multiple commercial burglaries; 15 businesses were victimized in one week. Detective Smith identified the suspect and stolen property/evidence was recovered. There were similar burglaries in other counties that were linked to the same suspect.

1.3 Public Comment

Mayor Silvestrini said the city council was not considering a General Plan amendment/rezone application on Wasatch Boulevard (ZM-23-004) that night, it would come before the council on its first reading on October 9th, and a second reading would take place on October 23rd.

Shonnie Hays noted that village center uses were primarily for retail, commercial business, and offices intended to serve the surrounding residences. Village centers are smaller centers that include neighborhood scale commercial, with buildings compatible with existing buildings. She felt a Porsche car dealership (ZM-23-004) was not the scale of a village center and would only serve a small portion of the neighborhood. She wondered if a car dealership would fit into any of the other village centers in the city. She wondered if community councils were persuaded by tax revenue. She wondered about a traffic study on 18-wheelers in the neighborhood and if the model Palm Springs location was 4 acres. She proposed the dealership be scaled back to 3 or fewer acres.

Robert Campbell felt the Porsche application (ZM-23-004) was a done-deal, regardless of public comment. He wondered how a 4-story apartment building and 4-acre car dealership fit in with the existing neighborhood. He was opposed to the application.

Virginia Webb expressed frustration about the car dealership (ZM-23-004) and her lack of notification on the application.

Thomas Wahl worried about retail competition with Olympus Hill Shopping Center by having commercial on the west side of Wasatch Blvd. He felt apartments there would create more traffic and crime. He did acknowledge that a car dealership in between the ramps to I-215 made sense (ZM-23-004).

Elyse Sullivan read an email received from David Frey, *"I am passionately in opposition to the rezone effort at 4074 Wasatch Bl as, if passed, any tax revenues will only serve the interests of the city admin and the glutinous city center that bewilders most who see it, other than those who are building it. There are many other ways to generate additional tax revenues to benefit the residents of Olympus Cove, as promised to the residents, a welcoming, inviting "Village Center" with tax generating restaurants, shops, open space (like Holladay City). High-density apartments will also bring an absolutely negative impact to the neighborhood, and other services. I personally spoke with the firefighters at the station on Jupiter and they strongly agree that apartments will bring a disproportionate additional work load for their services in our neighborhood. My experience when talking with owner residents in Olympus Cove is that THEY DO NOT WANT THIS, even though you try to spin the response as if they do. Allowing this zone change will be a mistake!"*

2. Planning Matters

2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 23-32, Rezoning Certain Property Located at Approximately 3179 South Highland Drive from R-1-8 (Residential) to C-3 (Commercial)

Francis Lilly said the council asked him to explore allowing for an additional access on Woodland Avenue at their last meeting. In talking to the developer, it was decided that creating an access would eliminate necessary parking for the project to meet code. He recommended to either install the second access or accept the community's recommendation about not having one and move forward. Council Member Jackson asked what changed between then and two months prior when a second access was included in regard to parking. Lilly said landscaping was added. Council Member Jackson expressed concern with not having the second access and a problem arising.

Adam Watts, applicant, said the initial site plan submittal included two accesses, one on Highland Drive and one on Woodland Avenue. After talking to the neighborhood and adding landscaping, the second access onto Woodland Avenue was removed. He said adding another access would require redesigning the site. He noted there would be an 8-foot landscaping buffer on the Woodland Avenue side of the property.

Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment. He noted the council had already had a first reading on the application at a prior meeting.

Kathy Blake, Woodland Avenue, appreciated the removal of the access onto Woodland Avenue. She said the city center moved to her and it has created an impact on her neighborhood. Mayor Silvestrini asked Blake to let the city know if there was continued traffic impacts after construction was finished on Highland Drive.

Joey Dolim, Woodland Avenue, appreciated the removal of the second access on Woodland Avenue. He was concerned with using the parking lot as overflow parking for the city center. Mayor Silvestrini said the city would consider signs to avoid issues. He thanked the residents for their input.

Council Member Jackson moved to approve Ordinance 23-32, Rezoning Certain Property Located at Approximately 3179 South Highland Drive from R-1-8 (Residential) to C-3 (Commercial), subject to approval of a development agreement. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 23-33, Approving a Master Development Agreement for a Medical Office Building with Respect to Approximately One Acre of Real Property Located at Approximately 3179 South Highland Drive

Council Member Jackson moved to approve Ordinance 23-33, Approving a Master Development Agreement for a Medical Office Building with Respect to Approximately One

Acre of Real Property Located at Approximately 3179 South Highland Drive. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.3 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 23-34, Amending the Millcreek General Plan by Changing the Future Land Use Map for Certain Property Located at Approximately 3179 South Highland Drive from Public/Quasi Public to City Center

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve Ordinance 23-34, Amending the Millcreek General Plan by Changing the Future Land Use Map for Certain Property Located at Approximately 3179 South Highland Drive from Public/Quasi Public to City Center. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Business Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 23-46, Cancelling the Council District 1 and Mayor Races for the 2023 Municipal General Election and Electing Silvia Catten to District 1 and Jeff Silvestrini to Mayor

Mayor Silvestrini said nobody except Council Member Catten filed to represent District 1 and nobody except him filed to be mayor for the 2023 election. This resolution would cancel the election with respect to District 1 and the mayor's at-large race. The reason to do that was instead of printing the ballots with one choice, no ballot would be printed. The city pays the county clerk for elections. By canceling these races, the city would save at least \$85,000 in budgeted expenses. There would still be an expense to run the contested District 3 race. He requested the resolution be amended in the "Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved" clause to state that "the ballot for races for District 1 and mayor do not include any contested races or ballot propositions and the candidates are hereby considered elected." He wanted to clarify there was a contested race for District 3 and there would be an election for District 3 residents.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Resolution 23-46, Cancelling the Council District 1 and Mayor Races for the 2023 Municipal General Election and Electing Silvia Catten to District 1 and Jeff Silvestrini to Mayor, as amended. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Council Member DeSirant noted the write-in candidate deadline had passed. Mayor Silvestrini found it remarkable that nobody filed to challenge the incumbents in the two races. He concluded they were doing a satisfactory job. He was grateful and humble to the peoples' vote of confidence. Council Member Catten said she felt lucky to serve and hoped more candidates filed next time.

The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 23-31, Granting Questar Gas Company dba Dominion Energy Utah a Franchise for the Construction, Operation

and Maintenance of a Gas Distribution System in Millcreek, Salt Lake County, State of Utah

Mayor Silvestrini said this was a renewal of an existing agreement, but it was recommended that an amendment to the agreement be made. The gas company has been slow to do work and residents have complained. The agreement requires facilities to be relocated for city projects but there was no enforcement mechanism. Dominion has not been responsive to the city on at least one occasion. He said the agreement would allow the city the right to complete a project after giving Dominion a certain amount of time to do it, and Dominion would reimburse the city for that work. A contractor with the necessary expertise would do the work. John Brems suggested giving Dominion Energy 180 days to do the work.

Council Member Catten moved to approve Ordinance 23-31, Granting Questar Gas Company dba Dominion Energy Utah a Franchise for the Construction, Operation and Maintenance of a Gas Distribution System in Millcreek, Salt Lake County, State of Utah, with the amendment of a reasonable length of time of 180 days. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.3 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 23-47, Adopting an Amendment to the Millcreek Employee Policy and Procedure Manual

John Brems said this change dealt with on-call time and when staff has to report back to work. On-call was for storm drain issues, accidents, and other things.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Resolution 23-47, Adopting an Amendment to the Millcreek Employee Policy and Procedure Manual. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Reports**4.1 Mayor's Report**

Mayor Silvestrini reported he would work with the community councils and create a newsletter article discussing development approval processes. There had been discussion about the city's noticing for the Porsche dealership rezone application. The city complied with the code by providing mailed notices within 600 feet of the subject property and an e-newsletter article was published on July 7, 2023 informing the public about the application. He invited the public to sign up for the e-newsletter. He said mailing 2,000 notices (by extending the noticing boundaries) would be extremely costly whereas the e-newsletter for notices on the city's website and social media were free. He pressed the public to be informed through the city's communication channels.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Jackson said there needed to be more education on ranked choice voting for District 3. She felt the new district boundaries needed to be emphasized.

4.3 Treasurer's Report

Council Member Jackson reported:

- As of September 25, 2023, the balance of the Series 2021 Bond Construction Fund is: \$669,678.06. (City Hall construction)
- As of September 25, 2023, Millcreek's PTIF account balance is: \$47,650,099.10.
- As of September 25, 2023, FY24 property tax has been received in the amount of \$248,994.71. Last year at this same time, Millcreek had received \$228,721.38.
- As of September 25, 2023, FY24 sales tax has been received in the amount of \$1,140,391.34. Last year at this same time, Millcreek received \$1,143,149.13.

4.4 Staff Reports

Elyse Sullivan asked what more education was needed on ranked choice voting. The council discussed options, including reeducating the public on the new council district boundaries.

4.5 Unified Police Department Report

Chief DeBry said a fulltime Millcreek officer participates in the DEA Unit, and Detective Ryan Stocking was recognized as Task Force Officer of the Year and for Major Case of the Year. The chief reported the crime statistics for August 2023. There were 3,054 total calls, 1,105 total cases, and 281 total citations. There were 37 assaults, 27 burglaries, 28 drug offenses, 74 family offenses, 80 larcenies, 3 robberies, 8 sex offenses, and 20 stolen vehicles. He relayed cases from the Millcreek Street Crimes Unit of identifying and arresting suspects involved in theft, misrepresentation in car sales, burglary of a construction company, and numerous business burglaries in the Canyon Rim area. The Motors Unit conducted traffic saturation/traffic enforcement in the Millcreek area, targeting 5 different locations including 2 school zones. During the 3-hour traffic enforcement, Motors issued 50 citations. Detectives visited local apartment complexes, including Bud Bailey, Sunnyvale, Holladay Hills, and Monaco to engage in positive educational conversations and distribute ice cream provided by Creamies Ice Cream. Millcreek C.O.P. detectives joined with school resource officers to hand out ice cream treats to students at William Penn Elementary School, who participated in the PTA Penguin Fun Run. This was an opportunity to have the students interact with Millcreek police officers. Millcreek C.O.P. detectives located several illegal encampments in the area south of 1000 East Van Winkle Expressway. The area is owned by Salt Lake City Public Works, which is responsible for cleaning and maintaining the area. Detectives were working with Salt Lake City, to clean up the area. In the month of August, Millcreek's Community Crime Suppression Unit had 10 arrests, 228 traffic stops, 17 stolen vehicles investigations, 1 recovered stolen vehicle, 13 drug investigations, 1 nuisance home investigation, and 4 warrants, and assisted Millcreek Street Crimes with a search warrant and assisted SLCPD with recovering occupied stolen vehicle. In the month of August, Millcreek officers responded to 17 transient calls, 70 mental health calls, 121 traffic accidents, and 20 hit and runs.

Mayor Silvestrini said in submitting the alcohol report to the state, he amplified a story about the ice cream van. He thanked the chief for recent speed and parking enforcement.

5. Consent Agenda

5.1 Approval of August 16, 2023 Special Meeting Minutes

5.2 Approval of August 21, 2023 Special Meeting Minutes

5.3 Approval of September 11, 2023 Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member Jackson moved to approve items 5.1, 5.2, and 5.3. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There were none.

7. Calendar of Upcoming Events

- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 10/2/23, 6:00 p.m.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 10/3/23, 6:30 p.m.
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 10/4/23, 7:00 p.m.
- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 10/5/23, 6:30 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 10/9/23 7:00 p.m.

Council Member Catten mentioned the annual Millcreek Business Council Gala on October 4th. Mayor Silvestrini mentioned he attended an informal neighborhood meeting with two police officers on 1500 E. Council Member Jackson asked about the timeline for moving city hall. Hansen reported city meetings for October would be held in the existing city hall.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:12 p.m. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED:

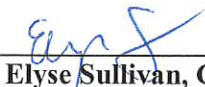


Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

11-13-2023

Attest:



Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder