

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION
CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
DECEMBER 16, 2025

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:08 p.m. Ted Knowlton provided a thought. Andrew and Alexei Kambalou led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
Councilmember 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; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Wendy Page, City Recorder.

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

OTHERS PRESENT: Andrew Kambalou, Alexei Kambalou, BSA Troop 220; Dee Lalliss, Heidi Smoot, Carolyn Jacobson, Ryan Holbrook, Jacob Kapp, Melinda Abel, Allie Abel, Nicholas Abel, Dallas Golden, Rebecca Golden, Caroline Golden, Matt Ballard, Alina Ballard, Wes Ballard, Lucy Ballard, Ainsley Reese, Lisa Midgley, Scott Jones, Enos Beebe, Aurora Beebe, Rachel Allen, Anniston Cottle, residents; Ryan Pitt, Pitt Landscape.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

Heidi Smoot, resident, mentioned she was councilmember elect. She spoke on the adoption of the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Code. She explained she maintains her parent's home which was located adjacent to the golf course and recently received a letter from Allstate Insurance. She said the property was recently completely remodeled including the exterior landscaping and the current issues she experienced with insuring it. Ms. Smoot expressed concern that every regulation passed would directly impact the affordability of housing and said while the theory of the WUI land code was great that it would double penalize property owners. She suggested code

that would incentivize resident to clear their property rather than penalize them. She asked if the WUI code had to be implemented.

Ken Leetham clarified that the penalty for not implementing the code and the map as required by the State was that any wildland fire that occurred in the City which required State or Federal assistance could result in financial costs being born 100% by the City.

Heidi Smoot asked what area would be included and suggested waiting to adopt the code until the Council had discussed how to make the City safer and not penalizing residents.

Councilmember Knowlton commented that there was a lot to discuss.

Councilmember Baskin said while Heidi Smoot had raised many good points that that cities were mandated by the Legislature to pass this law or there would be consequences.

Councilmember Jackson spoke on the deadline to implement this code and map. She agreed that the financial ramifications were a concern for residents.

Dee Lalliss, resident, commented on the agenda item related to landscaping Eagleridge Drive. He said the cost had increased from the original discussion to \$600,000 and suggested keeping it simple by installing irrigation and planting trees.

2. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Jackson reported on the Orchard Elementary performance during the Senior Lunch Bunch. She spoke on the opportunity for senior residents to gather and create a community.

Councilmember Baskin thanked everyone for their kind comments and attention during her final month as a councilmember.

3. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

4. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks reported on the Fire District and preparation related to electric car fires. He spoke on a fire in the City at a local car dealership. He added that the Public Works Department

utilized sand to assist in putting the fire out. Ken Leetham commented that this was a new type of fire for the District and discussed challenges with extinguishing these chemical and electrical fires.

Councilmember Jackson asked when this vehicle fire occurred. Chief Black replied that he believed the fire occurred prior to the committee holiday party.

5. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported that the January 6th Council meeting would include the swearing in of the newly elected City Councilmembers.

Mr. Leetham then shared two maps detailing areas in the City which would have a change in the trash pickup days. He noted this included one area in between Center Street and 3800 South that would move from Wednesday to Thursday. He said the second area including Aerie Circle and neighborhoods above Eagleridge Drive would move from Monday to Tuesday. He continued that residents would be notified via postcard and message boards in the proposed areas.

6. CONSIDERATION OF MAYOR'S APPOINTMENT OF PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBERS FOR TERMS EXPIRING ON DECEMBER 31, 2025

Sherrie Pace shared that there were two vacancies on the Planning Commission as Brandon Tucker and William Ward had served two full terms (eight years total). She said 17 applications had been received reviewed by staff, and recommended to the Mayor for his appointment. She introduced Jacob Kapp and Scott Jones as the Mayor's appointees. She shared that Jacob Kapp owned Kapp Construction and had purchased a second property in the City. She said Scott Jones owned Bish's RV in the City.

Mayor Horrocks commented on the number of applications and that there were several outstanding individuals who had applied.

Jacob Kapp shared that he owned Kapp Construction which was based out of Ogden. He mentioned he had lived in the City for 11 years and was excited to be involved in civic affairs. He spoke on serving on several national and local builder and contractor boards and bringing his construction experience to the Commission.

Scott Jones said he had lived in the City since 1967 and had seen many changes over the years. He noted that he has since sold Access RV to Bish's RV but retained ownership of the property. He spoke on helping the City to continue to be a great place to live.

Mayor Horrocks commended those that had created businesses that employed others including Jacob Kapp and Scott Jones.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council approve Mayor Horrocks appointment of Jacob Kapp and Scott Jones to the Planning Commission to seats 1 & 2 respectively for the term of January 1, 2026 to January 1, 2030. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was excused.

7. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of December 2, 2025 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council approve the minutes of the December 2, 2025 meeting as written. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was excused.

8. ACTION ITEMS

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

There was a brief recess from 6:38 p.m. to 7:02 p.m.

9. INTRODUCTION AND SWEARING IN OF 2025-26 NSL YOUTH CITY COUNCIL LEADERSHIP

Enos Beebe, advisor, of the Youth City Council (YCC) introduced the YCC Executive Committee for 2025-26 including: Mayor, Ainsley Reese; City Manager, Rachel Allen; Recorder, Anniston Cottle; Activities Committee Chair, Caroline Golden; Leadership Committee Chair, Allie Abel; Publicity Committee Chair, Aurora Beebe; and Service Committee Chair, Lucy Ballard.

Mayor Horrocks performed the swearing in of the Youth City Council for 2026.

Enos Beebe then spoke on how the YCC participated in many service projects including handing out food in the community. He noted that many members of the Executive Committee had served on the YCC for several years.

Mayor Horrocks and Councilmembers Jackson and Clayton commended the Youth City Council for their efforts including the female representation, leadership, and volunteering at City events.

10. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2025-21: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 9, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 6 OF CITY CODE ADOPTING THE INTERNATIONAL WILDLAND URBAN INTERFACE CODE AND APPENDICES A-C

Sherrie Pace reported that during the 2025 Legislative session the State Legislature adopted HB 48 which requires all cities to adopt the Wildland Urban Interface Code (WUI). She explained that there were two components including a requirement that municipalities adopt the International Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Code by 1/1/2026. She reviewed the second component which was a requirement for the State Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands to create an administrative rule establishing a classification for properties deemed to be at the highest risk for wildland fires. She said there would be a yearly assessed fee (property tax collection) for 2026 and 2027.

Sherrie Pace clarified that every property on the State's map would start as a Class 1 rating and over the next two years property owners would have the ability to make improvements to their property and home to reduce their classification to Class 2 or 3 which would reduce the assessment fee. She continued that these fees would be used to pay for wildfire mitigation. She noted that previously counties adopted the WUI code and would now make it mandatory for cities to adopt the code before January 1, 2026. Ms. Pace said the WUI would be implemented in high risk assessment areas as determined by the State with additional areas of low to moderate risks as determined by an overlay zone. She shared that City staff and the Fire District would prepare a draft map proposal for adoption in 2026. She added that property owners would be notified of a public hearing prior to adoption via mail to each owner within the proposed WUI boundary.

Sherrie Pace reviewed the regulations contained within the City's WUI code:

Applicability

- New construction, alteration, movement, repair, maintenance and use of any building, structure or premise within the WUI area
- Any addition or alteration must be constructed in conformance to WUI code
- All properties in the WUI subject to defensible space requirements

Building Permit Application Requirements:

- Site plans-including slopes, landscaping, structures within 300 feet, utilities

Subdivisions

- Access
 - Driveways over 150 feet in length-signage, minimum width, height clearance
 - Fire apparatus access road-all weather, 20 feet wide, 13.5 clearance, maximum 12% slope
- Water supply
 - Defensible space around water sources
 - Standby power for water sources

Special Construction Regulations

- Fire Hazard severity rating (Appendix C checklist)
 - Moderate, High, Extreme
- Ignition resistant construction based upon rating
- Replacement & repair of roof (25% or more)

Defensible space (all properties in WUI area)

- Fuel modification by classification (30, 50, 100 feet)
- Trees in defensible space pruned 10 feet from power lines
- Community modification zones (HOAs)
- Maintenance-owners, lessors, controlling party
 - Annual-prune tree crowns 10 feet from structures
 - Prune branches 6 feet from ground
 - Remove deadwood and litter
- Spark arrestors for sources with solid or liquid fuels
- LP gas storage required to be in defensible space areas
- No storage of firewood and materials in unenclosed spaces:
 - Under structures/decks
 - Under eaves, canopies, or other projections
 - Within 30 feet from structures and 15 feet from tree crowns

Councilmember Knowlton clarified that this State code would be referenced in the City code with text and a map which was required by the Legislature. He asked about the Fire Hazard Severity Form (Appendix C of the WUI code). Sherrie Pace replied that the Fire Hazard Severity Form would apply to the areas designated in the forthcoming City WUI map that will be created. She noted that the State would create a separate map that designates the extreme high hazard WUI properties and it is presumed that those areas would also be part of the City's WUI map. She differentiated that the City's map would most likely identify an area larger than those

properties within the City designated as extreme high hazard on the State's map to encompass properties that were at risk but not extreme high risk.

Councilmember Jackson asked if this map would be retroactive to include existing properties. Sherrie Pace said the construction regulations for structures were only applicable to new construction or additions and that the defensible space regulations would be applied to all properties within the City's WUI map. She said based upon the fire hazard severity form (WUI Appendix C) a property would be placed within one of three hazard categories, moderate, high, or extreme. Based upon that category, specific materials regulations are listed for construction, such as required fire wall rating (1 hr. vs. 2 hr.), types of attic vents, roofing materials, etc. In addition those hazard categories provide tiered regulations for the amount of defensible space required of 30 feet, 50 feet, and 100 feet.

Councilmember Jackson asked about the downside of only adopting the code for all new projects and builds. Sherrie Pace replied that the City could not change the language in the 2006 WUI as adopted by the State and could only control the map. She said HB 48 required that all cities must adopt the WUI by January 1, 2026.

Councilmember Jackson asked if the code could be adopted for the entire City. She expressed concern for existing properties that were not in compliance and could face mass fines or thousands of dollars to come into compliance. Ken Leetham said the 2006 State WUI code was part of the building code and if the City adopted this without a map it would not apply to any property within the City until the City specified which properties it applied to. He mentioned this code could provide great guidelines for homes in forested areas. He noted that whether or not a property was part of the City's WUI map it could still be assessed a fee by the State if identified on the state's extreme high hazard WUI map.

Mayor Horrocks expressed concern that the State would designate the (extreme) high risk area to include more area than the City's WUI map. He asked if there would be an appeal process for being placed on the state's map. Sherrie Pace said there was a benefit to waiting for the State to complete their map to help guide the City's map development. As to an appeal process, she explained that if a property owner was in the extreme high risk WUI area, as designated by the State, the property owner will have two years to improve their property and have it reevaluated for a change in classification.

Councilmember Knowlton asked about a draft State map and an opportunity to comment on this map or to suggest modification of that map. Sherrie Pace replied that she did not think that would be the process but said the benefit for the City in waiting to adopt a map would be to review the State map first.

Councilmember Jackson mentioned that this was an unfunded bill and asked who would fund the construction of the State's map. Sherrie Pace said the Division of Forestry was responsible for creating the State map.

Councilmember Baskin commented that the City would pay for the creation of their WUI map. She spoke on several issues with this mandate including overreach, impracticality of the timing as the cities were being required to complete requirements that the State had not yet completed, the motive, and the decision to pass this and then band with other cities to repeal this until the State had their part completed first. Sherrie Pace replied that this felt rushed and the Division of Forestry did not have their map yet, and that the rules and regulations were only recently released in November.

Sherrie Pace continued that her purpose was to educate the Council on what the code entailed, particularly for properties to be included on the City WUI map, related to required defensible areas including:

- Trees must be cleared of undergrowth up to the height of six feet,
- Annual-prune tree crowns 10 feet from structure
- No storage of combustibles under a deck, eave, or covered porch
- Spark arrestors for sources with solid or liquid fuels (outside BBQs)

Councilmember Jackson asked in regard to the assessment fees. She said this was a rushed and poorly thought-out bill. She mentioned all the issues including the fee amount, restrictions, organizations monitoring this, or where the revenue would go. Sherrie Pace replied that the State is estimating the fees to be \$100-200 annually. She said the County would collect the fees and retain an administrative portion with the remainder going to the Division of Forestry.

Councilmember Knowlton said this was already in effect and if the City chose not to follow State law the properties on the State map would still be subject to that. He asked if the benefit of adopting this was communicating with property owners and following State law. Sherrie Pace said without the City map it would not apply to any properties. She continued that the code amendment would not apply to any properties until a map was adopted. She clarified that the City's map and adoption of this code would have no effect on the State's map or assessment that the State would create for (extreme) high risk areas.

Ken Leetham spoke on the advantage of adopting this and said the City's role was to adopt rules and regulations to protect life and property. He felt this code contained requirements that would

help to accomplish this, especially for residents living near forested areas where this is wildfire risk.

Councilmember Knowlton said even if the City did not do anything the State would still adopt a (extreme) high risk map and property owners would be affected. He continued that the cities were required to submit a supplementary map and the net effect was signaling to property owners that there was a State urban interface code to be aware of.

Councilmember Baskin said that the City was staging the ordinance so it would be implemented in the future and being compliant with having adopted the code. Ken Leetham commented that State of Utah would look at all properties with a fire risk near Wildland Urban Interface areas and insurance companies were alerted to this because of the numerous wildland fires, particularly California. He said aside from the State requiring the adoption of code and a map there were several other entities related to insurance that may impose requirements, fees, penalties, or higher insurance rates on residents.

Councilmember Jackson expressed her concern about fire and mitigation but asked if this was the proper role of government to force compliance and issues fines. She also mentioned the onus of notifying residents and the blowback the City would have to take on rather than the State. She felt this was an unfinished bill and suggested tabling this until the State clarified the direction and restrictions. She spoke on the potential issues including raised insurance rates, housing affordability, and financial burden. Sherrie Pace replied that there would be impacts to property owners in creating defensible spaces. She said that if residents did not create a defensible space that it could affect neighboring property owners (fire risk).

Councilmember Baskin asked if Davis County had already adopted the Utah Wildland Urban Interface Code. Sherrie Pace replied that all counties were required to adopt this code prior to September of 2006 for all unincorporated areas and made it optional for cities to adopt it until HB48 was adopted in 2025.

Councilmember Baskin suggested that the City adopt the Wildland Urban Interface code now to comply with State code. She said it could always be repealed at a later date.

Councilmember Jackson said she did not disagree with safety but did not see this bill as having that fundamental intent. She felt it was a large revenue source and an aid to insurance companies. She commented how the map would provide a way for insurance companies to double insurance prices. Sherrie Pace replied that the bill includes a cap for 20% increases and appeal rights for property owners with the State's insurance regulatory division.

Councilmember Knowlton commented that this does not go into effect until there is a map adopted by the City. He said he was uncomfortable picking and choosing what laws to abide by. He continued that the State could require the cities to do certain things including implementing this code. He noted that without adopting a map the City would not be attaching the code to any properties. Councilmember Baskin replied that this was correct and the State overreach was in addressing issues with regard to general welfare which is a power only given to cities. She said the City was mandated to do this under State code.

Councilmember Jackson said the Legislature did not allow enough time for compliance and the cities could push back on bad legislation to table and wait. She said if 80% of the cities had not complied, that this would send a message that the cities were not in agreement with this overreach. She asked what the consequences would be if a fire broke out and the City had not complied.

Ken Leetham said if the City does not comply with HB 48 by December 31, 2025, that it will be at risk for having to cover the State and Federal costs of firefighting. He said Bountiful has adopted the code and was working towards adopting a map. Sherrie Pace commented Layton had adopted the code and a WUI map five years ago.

Councilmember Baskin moved the City Council approve and adopt the 2006 Utah Wildlife Urban Interface Code as presented by staff. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, and Knowlton. Councilmember Jackson voted in opposition to the motion. Councilmember Van Langeveld was excused.

Mayor Horrocks mentioned the recent requirements of the EPA to change ammonia levels for the Great Salt Lake and spending \$85 million to build a new plant to comply with this requirement. He said the point was that this affected the sewer bills and angered residents related to the tax increase.

Councilmember Knowlton thanked the Council and staff for the discussion. He reiterated that the City still had control, as a map had not yet been adopted. He said this was not sufficient to affect landowners at this time. He spoke on waiting to see how the State reacted and then reviewing the options. Councilmember Clayton was in agreement.

11. CONSIDERATION OF APPROVAL FOR CONTRACT SERVICES WITH FLOCK SAFETY FOR ALPR AND ASSOCIATED SOFTWARE SERVICES FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief Black reported that this would be for ongoing services and provided an overview of ALPR services. He spoke on how the City utilized LPR (license plate recognition) technology and said there were two entities that provided this service, Motorola and Flock Safety. He explained that both of these systems had proprietary databases and facilitated sharing agreements between agencies in the State. He reviewed the camera capabilities and then explained the increased cost for the six cameras, the Flock Safety operating system software, and search capabilities would be \$25,500 each year (December 2025 through December 2027).

Chief Black noted that separate three Flock cameras at \$7,000 and \$3,500 which could not be consolidated with this bill. He added that the City also operated four Motorola Vigilant cameras for access to that database as well.

Councilmember Jackson clarified that these cameras had already been allocated per the budget but was \$5,000 above the previously approved amount.

Councilmember Baskin commented that many of the cameras were in the Foxboro area. Chief Black replied that when the Department first started testing these cameras the two main areas were Redwood Road and Highway 89. He said the newer Motorola cameras were being placed east of the freeway. He shared that these cameras were noticeable and not hidden.

Chief Black continued that the cameras were able to identify license plates, color of vehicles, and other distinguishable features such as tail lights of certain vehicles.

Councilmember Knowlton asked if there was an advantage to pool under a contract with adjacent municipalities. Chief Black said there was not significant economic savings when purchasing more cameras. He shared that the City communicated with Woods Cross, Bountiful, and Salt Lake on camera locations and shared data.

Councilmember Knowlton moved that the City Council approve the two-year contract for services between Flock Safety and the North Salt Lake Police Department for \$51,000. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was excused.

12. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR WORK ON EAGLERIDGE DRIVE LANDSCAPING IN THE AMOUNT OF \$593,482.67

Ken Leetham reported on the plans that staff had received today and shared preliminary concept plans for sections of the project. He said when staff bid out the project it was for a different plan and the bids received were higher than what was previously discussed. He shared that the lowest bid was \$593,482.67. He requested feedback from the Council on whether this conceptual plan met the expectations of how the entrance to the City should look (tree lined, shrubbery, with native planting on the hill, and street lighting).

Karyn Baxter clarified that the original plan included retaining walls in the lower section and walls at the top which she informed the designer were on slopes that were too steep. She said the designer sent those plans with the retaining walls and the wrong street lights with the bid which resulted in significant differences.

Ken Leetham suggested that the Council reject these bids and allow staff to rebid this project without the walls and with updated street lighting options. He presented an estimate that staff received today for trees and shrubs, site improvements, and lighting with a total of \$559,384.

Mayor Horrocks suggested removing the street lights. He asked how critical the retaining walls were to leveling the landscaping. He mentioned the estimate that was received today and if it included the retaining walls. Karyn Baxter said the estimate of \$559,384 that was provided today did not include the retaining walls. She explained that the proposed estimate probably included small landscaping walls. She noted that the total estimate was \$466,154 with a contingency of 20% (\$93,230) for a grand total of \$559,384.

Karyn Baxter continued that the designer recommended the revisions be sent to the contractor who could provide an updated price. She said the City attorney had suggested taking these plans and receiving actual rebids. She noted that Pitt Landscaping (the low bidder) was willing to rebid as the project was substantially different.

Councilmember Jackson asked in regard to the contingency and the total cost. Karyn Baxter said the cost estimate was based on the average bid and the bid range from \$593,000 to \$873,000. She explained that the cost estimate was the anticipated bid would be midrange.

Councilmember Knowlton shared two principles including saving water and saving money. He asked about reducing site improvements and water usage of the proposed trees. Ken Leetham spoke on sharing this new plan and the need to have staff review the proposed trees. He said the new plan should be brought to the Council for review and then a rebid of that plan.

Councilmember Clayton said the prior plan included trees lining both sides of the street and suggested planting trees only on the north side as a means of reducing the project's overall cost.

Councilmember Baskin moved to reject all bids and create a new plan upon which people may bid. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton. Councilmember Van Langeveld was excused.

13. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2025-53R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MASTER AGREEMENT WITH THE UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (UDOT)

Ken Leetham reported that the City Council reviewed this item in October 2025. He spoke on the previous concern related to the warranty provisions for items constructed that would be publicly owned by the City. He said the City found that UDOT rules stated specifically that warranties would run to the City's benefit for improvements given to the City over the course of the project. He felt this was a reasonable protection and detailed that the agreement addressed logistics, compliance with local ordinances, establishing a process for reimbursements, etc.

Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2025-53R: A resolution approving the Master Agreement with the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT). Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion.

Councilmember Baskin asked if an addition could be included in the motion that the warranty would run to the benefit of the City. Todd Godfrey stated that UDOT's internal rules required that they obtain that warranty for the benefit of the City and that their contract with the design builder had that provision in their contract.

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

Mayor Horrocks asked if the City had discussed betterments with UDOT. Ken Leetham replied that staff had discussed betterments and provided UDOT's project team with the City's desired landscaping improvements for both interchanges. He continued that UDOT had a landscaping design team and would provide cost estimates and enter into an agreement with the City.

14. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2025-59R: A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE PROPOSED TRANSFER OF SURPLUS PROPERTY FROM THE I-15 RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT TO THE CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

Karyn Baxter reported that the City had previously accepted surplus property on 400 East and 500 East for the I-15 widening and shared these locations on a map. She reviewed the locations including:

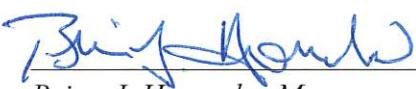
- Parcel 1245H right of way alignment at 333 West Center Street
- Parcel 1489B right of way alignment for 260 West 1100 North

Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council approve Resolution No. 2025-59R: A resolution accepting the proposed transfer of surplus property from the I-15 reconstruction project to the City of North Salt Lake. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, and Knowlton.
Councilmember Van Langeveld was excused.

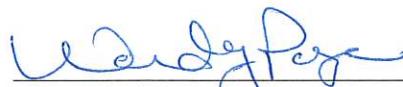
15. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 8:33 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday January 6, 2026 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder

