



**CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
NOTICE & AGENDA
MARCH 3, 2026**

Notice is given that the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake will hold a regular meeting on March 3, 2026 at the Eaglewood Golf Course Event Center, 1110 East Eaglewood Drive, North Salt Lake, Utah. A work session will be held at 6:00 pm followed by a regular session with a public open house at 7:00 pm and regular business to follow about 7:30 pm.

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The following items of business will be discussed; the order of business may be changed as time permits:

WORK SESSION – 6:00 p.m.

1. Discussion of Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Budget ~ Revenue Summary Overview and Projections (Sales Tax, Property Tax, Franchise Taxes, Development Fees, and Utility Rates)
2. Adjourn

REGULAR SESSION – 7:00 p.m.

1. Public Open House – (approximately 30 minutes) Meet and Greet City Elected Officials and Staff Department Heads
2. Introduction by Mayor Brian Horrocks
3. Thought or Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance ~ Councilmember Ted Knowlton
4. Citizen Comment
5. Consent Agenda Items:
 - a. Approval of City Council Minutes of February 17, 2026
 - b. Re-Appointment of Roger Graves, John Logan, and Karen Mills to the Eaglewood Golf Oversight Committee for Terms Ending on January 1, 2030
6. Semi-Annual Eaglewood Golf Course and Event Center Report
7. Consideration of Resolution 2026-11R: A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager or Designee to Submit a Community Parks and Recreation (CPR) Grant Application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for the Hatch Park Pickleball Courts, and Authorizing Matching Funds

8. Consideration of Resolution 2026-12R: A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager or Designee to Submit a Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant (UORG) Application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for the Wild Rose to Bonneville Shoreline Trail Connection, and Authorizing Matching Funds
9. Consideration of Resolution 2026-13R: A Resolution Amending the City’s Comprehensive Fee Schedule Related to Hydrant Meter Deposits and Noise Permit Fees
10. Discussion of Action Items
11. Council Reports
12. City Attorney Report
13. Mayor’s Report
14. City Manager Report
15. Adjourn

CLOSED SESSION

1. Possible closed session for the purpose of discussing the character professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual; to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation; to discuss the purchase, exchange, sale, or lease of real property; or to discuss the deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems. *Utah Code 52-4-205*

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Date Posted: February 26, 2026


Wendy Page, City Recorder



Summary Guide of City Council Agenda Items for March 3, 2026

This document is provided as a way to briefly understand the most important content and purposes of the agenda items at the upcoming meeting. It is hoped that this summary guide will assist you as you study in preparation for this meeting.

Work Session – No Council Action Required

- a. City Council discussion of City revenues in anticipation of the creation and adoption of the FY27 City budget. This is the second budget work session the Council will hold and there is no financial backup materials other than the City Manager’s brief work session memo.

Regular Session

The agenda for this meeting has some significant changes in it based upon the City Council’s discussion on February 17 related to the format of the agenda and the order of agenda items.

Item 1: 7:00 – 7:30 City Council Meet and Greet – No Council action required. This item is simply 30 minutes at the beginning of the regular meeting to talk to the public about any questions they may have. The meeting is being held at the Eaglewood Golf Course & Event Center and the City has advertised this 30 minute event on social media.

Items 2-4: 7:30 - Introduction, Thought or Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance, and Citizen Comment

Item 5: Consent Agenda – Council action required. The consent agenda includes these items which can be approved in one motion:

- a. The minutes of the February 17, 2026 City Council meeting.
- b. The re-appointment of Roger Graves, John Logan, and Karen Mills to the Eaglewood Golf Course Oversight Committee. These terms are for four years and will end on March 1, 2030.

Item 6: Semi-annual report of the Eaglewood Golf Course and Events Center – No Council action required. This report will be made by Tyler Abegglen, Golf Course General Manager

Item 7: Consideration of Resolution 2026-11R: A resolution authorizing a grant to the State of Utah for construction of pickleball courts in Hatch Park – Council action required.

- a. The City is seeking a matching grant from the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation to construct the planned pickleball courts at Hatch Park.
- b. Grant request is for \$200,000 (45%) and the City’s match will be \$242,200 (55%).
- c. \$200,000 is the maximum request under this program and requires at least a 50% match.

Item 8: Consideration of Resolution 2026-12R: A resolution authorizing a grant to the State of Utah for the construction of a trail connection between the Wild Rose Trail to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail – Council action required.

- a. This resolution authorizes the submittal of a matching grant to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for the planned trail connection.
- b. The project is proposed as a 50/50 with each party contributing \$15,000.
- c. This trail connection is one of the highest priorities of the Trails and Active Transportation Committee.

Item 9: Consideration of Resolution 2026-13R: A resolution amending the City’s fee schedule to increase the hydrant meter deposits and adopt a fee for a noise permit. – Council action required.

- a. This resolution increases the hydrant meter deposit from \$2,000 to \$3,000. This fee increase is due to the estimated costs to replace or repair a damaged meter.
- b. The second fee proposal is the creation of a fee for a noise permit. This is needed due to occasional projects which must operate either outside of the time limits allowed in the noise ordinance or above the noise levels temporarily. The City will create a permit application and instructions if the Council authorizes this fee.

Items 10-14: Action Items and reports from the City Council, City Attorney, Mayor and City Manager.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Ken Leetham, City Manager

DATE: March 3, 2026

SUBJECT: Work session Items

This work session will be our second meeting on the upcoming FY27 budget. At our previous meeting on February 17, the Council shared many of their budget priorities and policy considerations with City staff. That meeting was very helpful as we move forward with planning the City's upcoming budget adoption.

At this work meeting, Heidi Voordeckers will share with the Council information about City revenues. These include an overview of sales tax, property tax, franchise taxes, development fees, utility rates and other revenue sources. I have attached the budget preparation and adoption schedule for your information. No decisions will be made, but you may have several questions during the meeting about these revenue sources and how they work in North Salt Lake to support the City's operations.

**BUDGET PREPARATION AND ADOPTION CALENDAR
FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027**

DATE	ACTION - DESCRIPTION	LEGALLY REQUIRED
1/22/2026	Finance: Distribute budget and capital worksheets to department heads for review and recommendations.	N
2/12/2026	Department Heads: Worksheets with recommendations due back to Finance	N
2/17/2026	Council Work Session (Eaglewood) : Council priorities and objectives	N
3/3/2026	Council Work Session: Revenue Summary/Overview and Projections Sales Tax, Property Tax, Franchise Taxes, Development Fees, Utility Rates	N
3/17/2026	Council Work Session: Personnel Wage/benefit projections, position requests, COLA	N
3/31/2026	Council Work Session: Capital Projects review Streets, Water, Storm, Parks, Trails	N
4/7/2026	Council Work Session: Public Works Operations and Equipment Streets, Water, Storm, Parks, Fleet	N
4/11/2026, or 4/18/2026	Council Work Session: Governmental Operating Budgets General government, public safety, justice court, community development, local building authority, redevelopment agency, housing	N
4/30/2026	Distribute Tentative Budget in the City Council packet	Y
5/5/2026	Council Meeting: Adopt the tentative budget and set the public hearing details and target date for final adoption (6/2/2026 or 6/16/2026).	Y
6/2/2026	Council Meeting: Hold a public hearing on the tentative budget, address final concerns, and resolve any remaining issues. The Council may approve the final budget at this meeting (and set the tax rate) or defer adoption to the June 16 meeting.	Y
6/16/2026	Council Meeting: Approve the final budget (by June 30) and set the certified property tax rate by resolution.	Y



MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Ken Leetham, City Manager

DATE: March 3, 2026

SUBJECT: Consent Agenda Items

You will notice there are two items on the consent agenda for your consideration. The first is the approval of the February 17, 2025 minutes. On this item, there is no rule that says we can't make corrections to the minutes during the meeting. However, the spirit of the consent agenda as we discussed it in our last meeting was that if you have corrections, you would submit those ahead of the meeting to all of us with your changes and we'll add them to the final minutes document. If any of you have changes, please submit them to Wendy Page before the meeting and she will adjust the document and distribute the changes to the entire Council.

The second item on the agenda is the reappointment of three members of the Golf Course Committee: John Logan, Karen Mills and Roger Graves. The terms are for four years and so will end on March 1, 2030. I have spoken to all of these committee members and they wish to continue to serve.

1 CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
2 CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
3 CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
4 FEBRUARY 17, 2026

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6 **DRAFT**
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8 Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:12 p.m.
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10 PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
11 Councilmember Tammy Clayton
12 Councilmember Suzette Jackson
13 Councilmember Ted Knowlton
14 Councilmember Heidi Smoot
15 Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld
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17 STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Heidi
18 Voordeckers, Finance Director; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Sherrie Pace, Community
19 Development Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Wendy Page,
20 City Recorder; Ali Avery, Long Ranger Planner.
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22 Karyn Baxter, City Engineer, was not present at this meeting.
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24 OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Carolyn Jacobson, Elexis Contreras, Chloe Scott, Julie Scott,
25 Fernanda Almeida, Alanna Almeida, Sarah Jensen, Dallas Golden, Catherine Johnson, Stan
26 Porter, residents; Jake Gordon, UVU student; Indra Meza, Gabriel Meza; Mark Morris, VODA;
27 Marcia White, WFRC.
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29 1. DISCUSSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL'S BUDGET PRIORITIES AND
30 OBJECTIVES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027
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32 Ken Leetham reported that this would be one of several work session meetings related to the
33 upcoming fiscal year budget. He spoke on City Council priorities related to the retreat in August
34 including action items. He noted that the five priority issues from those previous meetings
35 included:

- 36 1) City Identity; City Motto; City Marketing Plan
- 37 2) Improve Quality of US89
- 38 3) Adoption of a Housing Strategy for Use of RDA Housing Funds
- 39 4) City app
- 40 5) Complete One Beautification Project Annually at Entrances or Major Corridors

41 Mayor Horrocks commented on scarcity and how with the Hatch Park remodel, his main
42 concern was ensuring all other City obligations were covered. He shared his budget requests
43 related to signage including the roundabouts, City entrances (Highway 89 and Redwood Road),
44 trail markers, and monument signs. He estimated that replacing signage would be at least
45 \$100,000. He said he was in favor of continuing to meet donation requests from the Utah Food
46 Bank.

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48 Councilmember Jackson commented that she was prepared to discuss the priorities from last year
49 which were listed in the packet and would need time to prepare a list of future priorities. She
50 suggested that rather than providing a one time monetary contribution to the Food Bank that the
51 City consider an ongoing program which the City could organize or provide volunteers. She gave
52 the example of providing monthly packets to the Woods Cross Teen Center. She agreed that with
53 the Hatch Park project the City Council should be fiscally conscious this year and focus on
54 projects that would benefit the maximum number of taxpayers. She said in this high cost
55 economy that the Council should look at each dollar and project.

56
57 Councilmember Smoot spoke on reviewing the prior goals and what had been accomplished. She
58 mentioned the point made by Councilmember Van Langeveld that taxes had not been raised in
59 several years and the juxtaposition between the listed priorities and the needs of the City (snow
60 plow, police vehicles, etc.). She mentioned that the City was well run and prioritizing public
61 safety and maintenance. She reviewed the priorities related to beautification including the
62 entrances to the City and suggested focusing on the southern ends of the City including Redwood
63 Road and Highway 89. She was appreciative that the City had hired a consultant firm to set
64 design standards.

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66 Mayor Horrocks said if there were priorities which were important to the Council that the City
67 could find a way to accomplish them. He suggested that City staff provide associated costs with
68 each priority.

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70 Ken Leetham commented that these policy discussions were helpful for staff in guiding spending
71 decisions. He noted that detailed Council priorities could be discussed during future meetings.
72 He continued that there were various funding sources for each project and they did not all reside
73 in the City's General Fund. He gave the example of the monument signage on Redwood Road
74 and how funds could be utilized from Community Development Area (CDA) funds.

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76 Councilmember Smoot mentioned the consulting firm and added that the City Council should
77 think of cities with a design they preferred and having a consistent vision for the City. She spoke
78 focusing on timeless design, including for lighting and signage, versus current design.

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80 Councilmember Knowlton was in agreement on setting the stage with fiscal prudence, executing
81 the Hatch Park improvements well, and looking at some projects as an investment in the City. He
82 gave examples of these investments including the Town Center, Hatch Park, and Highway 89,
83 which would entice and invite the private sector to invest in the City. He said this fiscal year was
84 not the time to spend money on Highway 89 but to be opportunistic in looking at changes that
85 would come with the Davis/SLC connector and the I-15 project.

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87 Councilmember Knowlton reviewed the other priorities from the agenda and said it made sense
88 to spend some funds on the City identity, motto, and marketing plan. He continued that it might
89 make sense to utilize a consultant related to the adoption of a housing strategy for use of RDA
90 Housing Funds. He said the City app should not be an expensive endeavor but should be done
91 well. He said the priority to complete one beautification annually could be done through value
92 engineering while ensuring that the area was actually beautified. He said the majority of the
93 priorities could be done inexpensively, minus the Hatch Park project, and finding a good value
94 for the money on the beautification of entrances/major corridors.

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96 Councilmember Jackson mentioned metrics that businesses considered including rooftops or
97 ratios. She asked how much consideration was given to a city's perception, rooftops, or a
98 comparison of the success of existing businesses in that city. Ken Leetham replied that those
99 decisions depended on the type of business, perception, number of residents, and placemaking.
100 He spoke on placemaking and partnering with a development group particularly in the Hatch
101 Park area. He suggested hiring a consultant for economic development expertise as well as
102 continuing to utilize Placer AI (tracking trips in/out of the City).

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104 Sherrie Pace commented that businesses considered rooftops, metrics, City culture, and fostering
105 relationships. She also spoke on the consideration for a business to chose a charming location
106 like Bountiful with high rents or a generic unit with low rents. She said creating a cohesive
107 atmosphere was up to the City.

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109 Councilmember Jackson also spoke on tax incentives and if the City offered strategic incentives.
110 Ken Leetham replied that the City had offered incentives in the past and gave the example of a
111 redevelopment success with Lee's Marketplace as a community development project area in the
112 Redwood Road area.

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114 Sherrie Pace commented that the developer for the Kimball property had been working with staff
115 in the last month related to a potential gas station, hotel, and restaurants.

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117 Councilmember Jackson clarified that the focus was purposeful incentives for Redwood Road,
118 City entrances including US 89, and Hatch Park Phase 2. Ken Leetham replied affirmatively and

119 mentioned the remaining Eaglewood Village parcels as an area of focus. He spoke on the
120 benefits that a consultant could provide in ensuring that any financial incentives are necessary in
121 order to get a desired project.

122
123 Councilmember Van Langeveld mentioned the success of the Redwood Road CDA. She spoke
124 on the proposed budget and watching every dollar while recognizing that costs increase over
125 time. She praised the expertise and care of staff in using City funds. She reviewed the priorities
126 and her interest in advancing the identity, motto, and marketing plan including creating
127 placemaking and recognizing neighborhoods across the City. She also commented on the City
128 app priority and potential of utilizing the company that provided the City's website.

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130 Councilmember Van Langeveld shared additional priorities including the consideration of grants
131 and funding to assist those in the annexation area in changing their address, a trail around the
132 City (signage), and a City owned portable stage (for events).

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134 Mayor Horrocks commented on a permanent stage at the golf course rather than renting one each
135 year for Liberty Fest. He surmised a stage at the golf course could be utilized for other events
136 there as well. He also mentioned the possibility of pavilions with a stage at Legacy, Hatch, or
137 Tunnel Springs Parks.

138
139 Councilmember Jackson commented that Layton City hosted a summer concert series and their
140 need to retrofit related to the lack of foresight related to future growth. She suggested the City
141 consider future growth at Hatch Park related to events, outlets, concessions, etc. She asked what
142 events would utilize a portable stage. Councilmember Van Langeveld said the City should have a
143 permanent stage in the City and a portable stage for all City events including the Halloween
144 event, Kite Festival, Unity in the Community events, Food Truck Night, etc.

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146 Councilmember Clayton asked where the portable stage would be stored and who would be
147 responsible for installation at each event. Councilmember Van Langeveld replied that the Public
148 Works Department would manage this resource.

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150 Councilmember Clayton commended staff on the budget and said it was well managed. She was
151 in favor of a City motto, a City app (trains, weather related alerts), shopping local, electronic
152 signage on north side of US 89, and a potential skate park.

153
154 Ken Leetham reviewed budget information that the Council would consider in upcoming budget
155 meetings including a review of revenues, Western Region CPI number, a better understanding of
156 the upcoming fiscal year, and individual department budgets.

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158 Councilmember Knowlton added potentially executing some improvements from the hillside
159 mountain bike trails plan during the fiscal year.

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161 2. ADJOURN

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163 Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 6:59 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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168 FEBRUARY 17, 2026

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194 1. CITIZEN COMMENT

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196 There were no citizen comments.

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198 2. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

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200 Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

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202 3. MAYOR'S REPORT

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204 Mayor Horrocks reported that Greg White had replaced Gary Hatch as the Director at Mosquito
205 Abatement District – Davis. He continued that Gary Hatch had been collaborating with leaders in
206 Ghana on mosquito abatement. He shared that Kate Bradshaw with the Utah League of Cities
207 and Towns did not think the proposed homeless shelter would move forward this year. He
208 mentioned the One Kind Act a Day event at Rice Eccles Stadium on April 10th and asked for any
209 interested Councilmembers to contact him since he will not be able to attend this year. He added
210 that the street signage in the Plumb Court area still needed to be updated with the new City logo.
211 Jon Rueckert replied that those entire signs are scheduled for replacement soon and that is why
212 the logos have not been replaced.

213
214 Mayor Horrocks reported on the visitors from Ukraine. He spoke on a better appreciation for
215 freedom and rights after spending time with these individuals who did not currently have these
216 liberties. He said it was a great but humbling experience.

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218 Mayor Horrocks provided an update on mosquito abatement methods including bats which were
219 not an effective method. He said there were two species of mosquito in the Foxboro area which
220 meant they had to be killed at the source.

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222 Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on adding fish to the retention ponds (1100 North in
223 Foxboro and along Legacy Highway) for mosquito abatement. Mayor Horrocks commented that
224 the Mosquito Abatement District targeted ornamental ponds on residential properties.

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226 Councilmember Van Langeveld asked if the City or Mosquito Abatement District targeted those
227 retention ponds. Mayor Horrocks replied that the District treated storm drains, marshes, etc.

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229 Councilmember Van Langeveld requested staff reach out to the Mosquito Abatement District
230 related to additional abatement by the City or the District including related to the aforementioned
231 retention ponds.

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233 Councilmember Jackson commented on the potential overuse of chemicals and shared some
234 home remedies including sugar water trap, certain plants, and electric zapper. She spoke on
235 addressing the problem and not just the symptoms. She expressed her support of an incentive
236 program for residents.

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238 4. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

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240 Ken Leetham reported on a letter to be sent to Utah Department of Transportation Region 1
241 thanking them for the US 89 corridor agreement and encouraging them to record the deed. He
242 then noted that Legislative updates could be found through emails from the Utah League of
243 Cities and Towns and on their website including videos of the Legislative Policy Committee
244 meetings. He then provided some Legislative updates including:

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- 246 • Three bills related to the homeless campus (Senator Escimilla) community member as
247 part of the governing board for the campus.
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- 249 • HB 236 tax bill related to how a community would propose raising property tax. The bill
250 would require us to publish a proposed tax increase earlier in the adopting process and
251 must include a report or document for the public detailing what the tax increase would be
252 spent on in the upcoming budget year.
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- 254 • Economic development/tax increment financing bills related to incentivize economic
255 development projects. Creating tools that cities/counties could use to incentivize
256 development.
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- 258 • HB41 related to Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) requiring municipalities to adopt a
259 WUI map that includes structures in areas with a risk level of five or above.

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261 Mr. Leetham shared the Utah Wildfire Risk explorer map of the City showing the various risk
262 levels. He said there were some homes above Eaglewood Loop and Parkway Drive which would
263 fall into the risk level five category. He explained that if the Bill passed the City would adopt a
264 map including those properties where the WUI Code would apply. He noted that if the City
265 wanted to include properties that may be at risk below a level five (in a canyon or with
266 overgrown vegetation) staff would need to appeal to the State for an exception to expand the
267 map.

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269 Councilmember Smoot asked for clarification on the WUI map. Ken Leetham stated that all
270 cities are still required to adopt a wildland interface map regardless of whether or not this bill
271 passed. Further, if this bill passed, it would require the City to include areas identified as a five or
272 higher on the State’s risk assessment in the City’s local WUI map.

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274 Councilmember Knowlton asked if the ULCT had taken a stance on this bill and the likelihood
275 of this bill passing. Ken Leetham replied that there was a high likelihood of passage. He said this
276 bill would also require the State to adopt the 2024 WUI Code and cities would be required as

277 well. He noted the City had recently adopted the 2006 WUI Code. He also though the ULCT
278 position was pending on the bill.

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280 Councilmember Jackson asked for clarification on the proposed bill and if funding, penalties and
281 the committee formation were addressed. Ken Leetham clarified that the proposed bill offered
282 clarity to cities on how to draw the WUI map and included a requirement to adopt the 2024 WUI
283 Code. Sherrie clarified that no assessments or penalties would be assessed on properties in the
284 level 5 or higher risk categories.

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286 Mayor Horrocks commented on a potential scenario of a canyon area with vegetation in a level
287 four area. He said it may be beneficial to contact the homeowners on a high risk area but not
288 including it in the map. He asked if there was motivation to do so. Ken Leetham replied that
289 Bountiful City performed an extensive study and adopted a map with areas below the State's
290 level five risk area.

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292 Sherrie Pace commented that the bill specified that any areas under a level five would need to be
293 approved by the State. She clarified that the City could include areas under level five but only
294 areas above a certain level would be subject to the annual fee.

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296 Councilmember Smoot asked about the purpose of specifying level five properties as there was
297 no fee attached. Sherrie Pace said areas at a level five or above should be part of the WUI Code
298 that included creating a defensible space.

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300 Ken Leetham added that the City would adopt the State's WUI Code. He said the City already
301 adopted the 2006 building code related to Wildland Urban Interface. He noted that City staff
302 would have to create its own outreach program to notify those in a level five or higher risk
303 category and also for those outside the WUI boundary, but still near high fire risk canyon areas to
304 help prepare and protect residents.

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306 Mr. Leetham reported on the Ukraine visit including a gift exchange, staff presentations on the
307 budget, communications, outreach, as well as discussions related to free speech, and the review
308 of landslide site. He shared photos of the visit and said the visitors were from a rural hamlet with
309 a population of 10,000 known as Novovorontsovka. He commented on the privilege and
310 humbling nature of this opportunity.

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312 5. COUNCIL REPORTS

313
314 Councilmember Clayton had nothing to report as Dallas Golden would provide a Civic Events
315 Committee update later in the meeting.

316 Councilmember Van Langeveld shared one of the ten elements of dignity from the Dignity Index.
317 She spoke on inclusion which comprised of making others feel like they belong whether they
318 were in your family, community, organization, or nation. She reported on the Health and
319 Wellness Committee meeting and the shift away from hosting events to promoting other
320 committee's events. She mentioned creating swag (button, sticker, pin) that residents could
321 collect for participating.

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323 Councilmember Van Langeveld also spoke on potentially expanding the recreation program in
324 the City including providing more activities for the senior resident population (exercise or dance
325 programs). She also suggested a skateboarding class. She continued that the Wellness Survey
326 would commence on March 1st and encouraged residents to respond. She mentioned holding
327 offsite City Council meetings in the future to encourage resident engagement.

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329 Councilmember Knowlton reported on the potential development of the South Davis Greenway
330 and explained that it was reflected on UDOT's Utah Trail Network Map and was part of
331 improvements from Farmington to Salt Lake City. He spoke on the value that would be created
332 across multiple cities.

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334 Councilmember Smoot had nothing to report.

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336 Councilmember Jackson reported on the South Davis Recreation Board meeting and said the
337 longstanding 20 year bond had concluded. She said there would be a \$27 reduction in property
338 tax related to the Rec. District. She continued that there were discussions in obtaining a new
339 bond to expand the swimming pool to competition size. She mentioned the idea to build a new
340 competition size pool versus expanding the existing pool as well as other recreation facilities that
341 could potentially be built in the City.

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343 Ken Leetham suggested staff could prepare a written briefing related to the history of satellite
344 locations for recreation facilities in the City.

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346 Councilmember Jackson thanked staff for their time in meeting with representatives from
347 Ukraine as well as those from Ghana related to the sister city program. She spoke on sharing
348 knowledge including mosquito abatement, etc.

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350 6. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CIVIC EVENTS COMMITTEE

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352 Dallas Golden introduced the other members of the Civic Events Committee including
353 Councilmember Clayton, Jon Rueckert, Elexis Contreras, Sarah Jensen, Catherine Johnson, and
354 Frances Marcus. He reported on the events the Committee hosted including the Kite Festival,

355 Unity in the Community/food truck Monday (Pride, America250, Back to School, Juneteenth,
356 Latino Heritage, Bolder Way Forward), Liberty Fest, photography contest, Spooktacular,
357 Veteran’s Day Lunch (in conjunction with the Senior Lunch Bunch), and Winter Lights Fest. He
358 spoke on incorporating the America250 theme into City events this year. Mr. Golden then
359 reviewed the Committee’s budget requests for the upcoming year including:

- 360
- 361 • Kit Festival \$4,100
 - 362 • Photo contest \$1,500
 - 363 • Spooktacular \$2,800
 - 364 • Unity in the Community \$4,500
 - 365 • Events Committee \$600
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367 7. PRESENTATION OF CONSULTANT DRAFT OF TOWN CENTER DESIGN
368 STANDARDS

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370 Ali Avery introduced Mark Morris with VODA as the consultant for the Town Center Urban
371 Design Standards project. She said the City received a grant from Wasatch Front Regional
372 Council (WFRC) to establish design standards for the Town Center. She continued that Mr.
373 Morris had provided a survey and results to the Planning Commission and mentioned that the
374 City Council would have the opportunity to participate in the survey as well.

375

376 Mark Morris, VODA, shared that they provided landscaping architecture and urban planning
377 including for town centers and city centers across the Wasatch Front. He noted they were
378 preparing draft code for urban design standards. He shared an image from the 2016 Town Center
379 master plan and said these standards were based on work that had been compiled over multiple
380 years. He explained the need to create easy to use code for staff, City Council, Planning
381 Commission, and property owners. He shared the format of the Town Center Urban Design
382 Standards.

383

384 Mr. Morris explained that these standards would create a coherent structure with a focus on
385 urban design more than architectural standards. He said these fundamental elements would help
386 to create a walkable destination town center. He presented different prototypes in graph
387 representation that could be utilized for sites in the Town Center. He then reviewed the
388 subdistricts map which dictated height, setbacks, building height, façade articulation, and
389 pedestrian space.

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391 Mr. Morris reviewed setbacks and said there would be a table related to the subdistrict. He said
392 several non-negotiables for design to create walkable pedestrian spaces included the building
393 height, façade articulation, and BTZ pedestrian space (ground floor space). He shared an image

394 of façade articulation (high and low) and architectural detail. He continued with imagery
395 showing pedestrian area improvements, general and residential building examples that would be
396 communicated through the design standards.

397
398 Mark Morris then reviewed ground floor activation which could be high activation with public
399 facing ground floor uses and frequent window and doors versus low activation with blank walls,
400 no active entry, and private ground floor uses. He noted the 2024 market study the City had
401 performed and explained the study showed that retail should not be required in all areas as it may
402 not be appropriate. He said the goal would be to establish a list of acceptable uses for ground
403 floor spaces. Mr. Morris presented examples of building streetscapes and the things which were
404 difficult to change including height and massing. He reviewed other requirements including
405 landscaping, parking (adequate but not overparked), lighting, and signage.

406
407 Councilmember Smoot commented that she had completed the survey as a member of the Arts
408 Committee and asked about the questions related to architectural standards. Mark Morris replied
409 that the survey was related to gauging opinion on certain topics including building height and
410 materials.

411
412 Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on maintaining a focus on safe walkability and pedestrian
413 experience. She spoke on not having a buffer on Highway 89 and the sidewalk. Sherrie Pace
414 replied that there would be a multi use trail (pedestrians, bicycles, scooters, etc.) as part of the 16
415 foot pedestrian zone behind the curb. She clarified that parking would be behind the buildings.

416
417 Councilmember Knowlton commented that the Highway 89 agreement included areas of on-
418 street parking as well. Sherrie Pace said there were sections where UDOT required a shoulder
419 which may allow opportunities for parking.

420
421 Councilmember Jackson asked if the multi use trail would only be located on the east side of
422 Highway 89. Sherrie Pace replied that there would be sidewalk on the east side and a multi use
423 path on the west side which would tie into the greenway. She spoke on the timeline for the
424 UDOT project and said improvements would be built as funding became available.

425
426 Mark Morris said the survey would be sent to the City Council to gauge support for different
427 topics and had been completed by the Planning Commission, Arts, and Trails and Active
428 Transportation Committees. He spoke on the importance of subdistricts and determining
429 appropriate projects. He said the responses to the survey including most important elements
430 (ground floor activation) and building heights.

431

432 Councilmember Smoot encouraged the City Council to complete the survey before any
433 additional survey results were shared.

434
435 Mark Morris spoke on the Millcreek Town Center which had been recently renovated. He spoke
436 on creating a town center area which meant taller buildings to drive activation in certain areas.

437
438 Mayor Horrocks asked about how cities could afford to create these town center areas. Mark
439 Morris replied that Millcreek created a Redevelopment Agency (RDA) area for the city center
440 and then used the funds for real estate acquisition, public space, and partnerships with
441 developers. He mentioned Murray City utilized public/private partnerships for their city center.

442
443 Mark Morris concluded that he would return with draft language and to share progress at a later
444 date.

445
446 Councilmember Knowlton spoke on development intensity and parking. He asked how this
447 would be addressed in the process. Mark Morris replied that this was addressed in the survey. He
448 also mentioned shared parking, parking structures, parking by subdistrict, and reducing parking
449 requirements (bus routes, biking, etc.).

450
451 8. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2026-08R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING A
452 LEASE/PURCHASE AGREEMENT WITH ZIONS BANKCORPORATION FOR
453 ACQUISITION OF A SNOW PLOW

454
455 Heidi Voordeckers reported that this vehicle purchase was originally approved in the fiscal year
456 2024 budget and had been delayed for two years. She said staff was preparing a lease purchase
457 package which was put out for bid. She noted that Zions Bank Corporation proposed a 4.50%
458 interest rate. She continued that the total amount of the lease purchase was \$344,910 for a five
459 year term with the City owning the equipment at the end of the lease. She added that the annual
460 payment would be \$78,567.62 with a total principal and interest of \$392,838.

461
462 Ms. Voordeckers continued by reviewing the amortization schedule and said the lease would be
463 completed in February of 2031. She said the last snowplow purchase was in 2017 which was for
464 \$250,000 with an interest rate of 2.6%. She concluded that this would be a replacement for a
465 snowplow that had a trade in value of \$15,000.

466
467 Councilmember Jackson asked if the City could refinance the lease if interest rates dropped.
468 Heidi Voordeckers replied that the City could refinance or pay off the lease early.

469

470 **Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2026-08R: a**
471 **resolution approving the form of the lease/purchase agreement with ZIONS**
472 **BANKCORPORATION, N.A. Salt Lake City, Utah and authorizing the execution and**
473 **delivery thereof. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved**
474 **by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, Smoot, and Van Langeveld.**
475

476 9. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2026-09R: A
477 RESOLUTION AMENDING THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 FLEET FUND BUDGET
478

479 Heidi Voordeckers reported on rolling the funds from the previous fiscal period. She added that
480 in 2024 the City budgeted a purchase cost of \$375,000 and with the equipment outfitted the final
481 purchase price would be \$344,910. She noted that the amendment recognized the purchase cost
482 of the plow, the proceeds from borrowing for the equipment lease, and the removal of the first
483 lease payment, which would now be due in fiscal year 2027.

484
485 **Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing at 7:56 p.m.**

486
487 Dee Lalliss, resident, commented on the length of the form for the lease. He also mentioned the
488 significant price increase from 2024 to 2026.

489
490 **Mayor Horrocks closed the public hearing at 8:02 p.m.**

491
492 **Councilmember Smoot moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2026-09R: A**
493 **resolution approving and adopting amendments to the fiscal year 2025-2026 Fleet Fund**
494 **Budget. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
495 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, Smoot, and Van Langeveld.**

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497 10. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2026-10R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN
498 AGREEMENT BETWEEN LANTIS PRODUCTIONS, INC. AND THE CITY OF
499 NORTH SALT LAKE FOR THE 2026 LIBERTY FEST FIREWORK DISPLAY
500

501 Ken Leetham reported that while he typically approved this contract each year that costs had
502 increased over time. He spoke on donation activity and sponsorship with a confirmed \$50,000
503 from Big West Oil as well as potential donations from other businesses. He shared that the
504 proposed cost for the firework show was \$60,000 while Liberty Fest was over \$100,000.

505
506 Mr. Leetham continued that due to prior year complaints based on the ground displays that this
507 year the proposed display would include more aerials than previous years. He added that the City
508 also had an approximate \$10,000 credit for aerials that did not work properly last year.

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510 Mayor Horrocks asked if the credit would be cash or more fireworks. Ken Leetham replied that
511 he would check with Lantis Productions.

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513 Councilmember Jackson asked how difficult it would be to broadcast the corresponding music
514 on a radio station during the firework show.

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516 Councilmember Clayton asked if the aerial fireworks would cost more money than ground
517 fireworks. Ken Leetham replied that he thought they were the same price.

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519 Councilmember Knowlton was in favor of receiving a reduction in cost for this year related to
520 the credit as opposed to more fireworks. Councilmember Jackson was in agreement with
521 receiving a cost reduction. She expressed her support for the same show length as prior years and
522 to increase the aerial fireworks.

523

524 **Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2026-10R: A**
525 **resolution approving an agreement between Lantis Productions, Inc. and the City of North**
526 **Salt Lake for the 2026 Liberty Fest fireworks display. Councilmember Clayton seconded**
527 **the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton,**
528 **Smoot, and Van Langeveld.**

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530 11. PRESENTATION OF SEMI-ANNUAL POLICIE DEPARTMENT REPORT

531

532 Chief Black reported that he would provide a semi-annual as well as an annual report. He
533 reviewed administration for the police department, including his command and administrative
534 staffs.

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536 Chief Black explained that there were two shifts (day, night) for patrol officers with each officer
537 working 80 hours in a two week period. He spoke on identifying peak times for service and
538 ensuring coverage during those times. He reviewed the annual statistics in the patrol division for
539 2025. He also noted that calls for service in 2024 (10,944) and 2025 (11,983).

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541 Chief Black shared a map of the City divided into four areas with the calls for service per area.
542 He noted that the number of calls for service per area were similar across the City. He then
543 reviewed the Investigations Division noting that in 2025, 288 cases were assigned to
544 investigations resulting in 43 arrests.

545

546 Councilmember Knowlton asked if Chief Black was exploring better efficiency in staffing,
547 reporting, etc. Chief Black replied that the department focused on this including having non-
548 sworn staff assisting in fingerprinting, verification, AI assistance, and utilizing technology.

549

550 Councilmember Van Langeveld requested future information related to perpetration of crime by
551 youth (drugs, burglary) and overall drug crimes.

552

553 Chief Black concluded by requesting that a future work session meeting with the County
554 Attorney and Sheriff to discuss challenges in criminal justice system. He spoke on the potential
555 reduction in services from the jail and prosecutors.

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557 12. DISCUSSION RELATED TO ACTION ITEM #25-27 ON THE POSSIBILITY OF
558 CREATING A CITY CITIZEN ACADEMY

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560 Ken Leetham reported on the potential to create a City Citizen Academy per a request from the
561 Health and Wellness Committee and Councilmember Van Langeveld.

562

563 Councilmember Van Langeveld commented that she was in favor of this Academy and shared
564 ideas including an introduction by each department head, creation of a document with an
565 overview of the City. She added that this document could be shared at the neighborhood potluck
566 and other events. She also mentioned a one night event, in correlation with a City Council
567 meeting, where department heads could share information.

568

569 Ken Leetham suggested hosting a specific evening outside of a City Council meeting with an
570 open house setup to allow attendees to ask questions and learn about each department.

571

572 Councilmember Jackson asked about the level of interest and target demographic.

573 Councilmember Van Langeveld replied that this idea was the result of a discussion during the
574 Utah League of Cities and Towns conference. She said other cities hosted citizen academies and
575 spoke on the goal of increasing citizen involvement.

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577 Councilmember Jackson was in support of creating a written document and then creating a sign-
578 up sheet to gauge involvement. She also asked about the neighborhood potluck event.

579 Councilmember Clayton responded that there would be a National Potluck event as part of the
580 America250 celebration. She continued that the City would then provide dessert for future
581 neighborhood potlucks per the Health and Wellness Committee.

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583 Councilmember Smoot was also in favor of a one page document. She was skeptical of residents
584 attending an open house or meeting related to a Citizen Academy and gave the example that only

585 30% of the population voted in elections. Councilmember Van Langeveld said that this was a
586 good reason to host this event to educate and provide resources for residents.

587
588 Councilmember Knowlton commented that if the soul purpose of the event was to provide
589 training that residents may not attend. He suggested sharing this information at an event where
590 the City knew residents would already be. Councilmember Clayton shared that there would be a
591 booth at the NSL Reads event related to volunteer information and suggested something similar.

592
593 Councilmember Smoot spoke on gauging the level of interaction and the value of employee time.
594 She spoke on the lack of interaction at City Council meetings and said while this was a good idea
595 that she did not want to have staff put forth a large amount of effort that may be
596 underappreciated.

597
598 Councilmember Van Langeveld asked if this was a large request for City staff. Ken Leetham
599 replied that there were two areas for improvement including educating the public and suggested
600 mailing a two page informational sheet to residents. He also suggested hosting a City Council
601 meeting in Foxboro, at Eaglewood Golf Course, or in a neighborhood to further engage the
602 public. He was in favor of sharing educational material on City operations and expenditures. He
603 spoke on a future agenda item related to discussing the newsletter.

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605 13. DISCUSSION ON ACTION ITEM #25-34 ESTABLISHING A CONSENT AGENDA
606 AS NEEDED FOR FUTURE CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

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608 Ken Leetham reported on consent agendas which could include City Council minutes,
609 appointments to Boards and Committees, purchases above \$25,000 (already in budget), simple
610 resolutions like the annual meeting schedule, setting budget hearings, setting the certified tax
611 rate, resolutions amending the fee schedule (after discussion in a work meeting), and significant
612 items which had previously been discussed. He clarified that consent agenda items could then be
613 approved in a single motion.

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615 Councilmember Knowlton was in favor of a consent agenda if it ended up saving time and
616 shortening City Council meetings.

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618 Councilmember Smoot asked how a consent agenda would have changed tonight's meeting.
619 Todd Godfrey said resolutions could be part of a consent agenda as long as it included a vote
620 classifying the vote for each member of the City Council (roll call vote). He said there were
621 some resolutions that would not be part of a consent agenda but some that would and gave the
622 example of the firework contract.

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624 Ken Leetham clarified that the firework contract could include discussion in a work session and
625 then approval during the consent agenda.

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627 Councilmember Jackson suggested certain items could be part of the consent agenda such as the
628 City Council minutes, appointments to boards, etc.

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630 Todd Godfrey commented that many cities had the opportunity for a City Councilmember to
631 remove an item from a consent agenda.

632

633 The City Council discussed the change in the order of the agenda to review Council and Mayor
634 reports at the beginning of the meeting and how this delayed those who were waiting for a
635 particular agenda item (developers, consultants, public hearings, etc.). They also discussed the
636 opportunity to be more flexible with the agenda items during a meeting.

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638 Ken Leetham commented that staff would experiment with future agendas to see what would be
639 most effective.

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641 14. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

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643 The City Council minutes of February 3, 2026 were reviewed and approved.

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645 The following amendment was requested: inclusion of “Councilmember Jackson had nothing to
646 report” under Council Reports.

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648 **Councilmember Clayton moved the City Council approve the February 3, 2026 minutes as**
649 **amended. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
650 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, Smoot, and Van Langeveld.**

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652 15. DISCUSSION OF ACTION ITEMS

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

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- 656 • Action Item 25-29: Annual meeting with the school district

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658 Councilmember Van Langeveld requested that this item remain on the list until the meeting was
659 held in March.

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- 661 • Action Item 25-26: Investigation of mosquito abatement strategies

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663 Councilmember Van Langeveld requested a revised item to do investigation into mosquito care
664 or response (home incentives, city spaces).

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666 Councilmember Knowlton requested an update on the General Plan update. Sherrie Pace replied
667 that staff received the second draft of the General Plan on Saturday, February 14th and would
668 review it.

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670 16. ADJOURN

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672 Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 10:15 p.m.

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674 *The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday*
675 *March 3, 2026 by unanimous vote of all members present.*

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678 _____
679 *Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor*

_____ *Wendy Page, City Recorder*



MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Ali Avery, Long Range Planner

DATE: March 3, 2026

SUBJECT: Resolution No. 2026-11R: A resolution authorizing the City Manager, or designee, to submit a Community Parks and Recreation (CPR) grant application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for the Hatch Park pickleball courts and authorizing matching funds.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends approval of the resolution which authorizes the City's submittal of an application for funding for the Hatch Park pickleball courts and authorizing matching funds.

BACKGROUND

Staff is proposing to make application with a funding request for \$200,000 from the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation's newly created Community Parks and Recreation (CPR) grant program with a \$242,200 (55%) city match. The new funding opportunity is for traditional community park infrastructure, which is a rare grant opportunity. The proposed application indicated that the funding would be used to construct eight (8) pickleball courts at Hatch Park. The maximum amount of funding available to request is \$200,000 with a required 50% match.

The grant program is focused on high-density areas, rural communities, and low income areas. So, city staff will emphasize the impact of Hatch Park on the Town Center in the application. They would also like to see how the project will be a gateway to other recreational opportunities. Hatch Park is a central hub to many different trail connections going from the Bonneville Shoreline Trail on the east to the Jordan River Trail on the west.

This grant is an opportunity for the City to leverage some of the bond funds for Hatch Park and potentially get more park improvements completed with Phase 1 of the construction. The City has also applied for funding for Hatch Park through the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) for \$1,272,816 for the pickleball courts and associated infrastructure, both playgrounds (equipment, surfacing, shade sails, etc.), the playing fields (landscaping and irrigation), and site furnishings.

PROPOSED MOTION

I move that the City Council approve Resolution 2026-11R authorizing the City Manager, or designee, to submit a Community Parks and Recreation (CPR) grant application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for the Hatch Park pickleball courts, and authorizing matching funds.

Attachments:

- 1) Resolution No. 2026-11R
- 2) Hatch Park Plan

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-11R

**A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF
NORTH SALT LAKE ENDORSING AND SUPPORTING AN
APPLICATION TO THE UTAH DIVISION OF OUTDOOR
RECREATION FOR THE COMMUNITY PARKS AND RECREATION
(CPR) GRANT FOR THE HATCH PARK PICKLEBALL COURTS
AND AUTHORIZING MATCHING FUNDS**

WHEREAS, the City of North Salt Lake regularly applies for grant funding through the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation; and

WHEREAS, the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation has announced a grant program for traditional community park infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the City has bonded for funding for Phase 1 of the Hatch Park Redesign; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the City of North Salt Lake finds that it is in the public interest to apply for grant funds to supplement the funding of Hatch Park where possible.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake, Utah as follows:

Section 1.

1. City staff is hereby directed to submit an application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for 2026 Community Parks and Recreation (CPR) funds for the Hatch Park pickleball courts with a grant request of \$200,000 (45%);
2. City staff is hereby directed to set aside up to \$242,200 (55%) from the City's General Fund for matching funds;
3. The City Manager, or designee, is hereby authorized to sign the grant application on behalf of the City.

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect upon passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the City of North Salt Lake, Utah, on this 3rd day of March, 2026.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

BRIAN J. HORROCKS
Mayor

ATTEST:

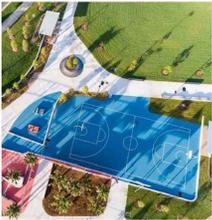
WENDY PAGE
City Recorder

City Council Vote as Recorded:

Council Member Clayton _____
Council Member Jackson _____
Council Member Knowlton _____
Council Member Smoot _____
Council Member Van Langeveld _____

Master Plan Update

January 7th, 2025



Basketball Court



Interactive Art



Sculptural Elements Along Sound Wall



Hillside Play



Deck Platform Overlooking Pond



Stepped Waterfall Feature



Modern Pond Feature



Banked Path Edge Adjacent to Slopes



Play Element Along Pickleball Courts



Water Channel Feature



Net Along Pond Feature



Event Stage



Bridge/Boardwalk



Fire Place/Outdoor Seating



Garden / Plantings



Sculptural Focal Point



CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	SOUTH PARK ENTRANCE
2	PICKLEBALL COURTS (LIGHTED) WITH SEATING
3	SHADE STRUCTURES OVER SEATING BETWEEN PICKLEBALL COURTS
4	DRINKING FOUNTAIN W/ BOTTLE FILLER
5	BIKE RACKS
6	BENCHES
7	GORIC WALL/HOLA VERTICAL PLAY STRUCTURE
8	TOP LOT (SMALL PLAYGROUND)
9	ORNAMENTAL FENCE (BUFFER BETWEEN ROAD & PARKING LOT)
10	PARKING
11	MID-BLOCK CROSSWALK CONNECTION
12	SCULPTED GRASS BERMS
13	SEAT WALLS AT EDGE OF BERMS
14	RESTROOM W/ WATER FEATURE UTILITY VAULT BELOW
15	PLAZA-FARMERS MARKET/EVENT SPACE
16	TABLES (IN GATHERING SPACES)
17	PAVING PATTERNS TO REINFORCE ARCHING PATTERN
18	TREES W/ TREE GRATES
19	GROUP PAVILION W/ WARMING COUNTRY/ BAR SEATING
20	PARK MONUMENT SIGN
21	BOARD WALK CROSS POND
22	MODERN WATER CHANNEL
23	BRIDGE OVER STREAM FEATURE
24	GARDEN/ORNAMENTAL PLANTINGS
25	TABLE TOP CROSSWALK
26	CITY CHRISTMAS TREE, CABLE STRUCTURE (POSSIBLE LOCATION)
27	BIKE LANE
28	CHIC/EVENT/ COMMERCIAL SPACE (ICE CREAM SHOPS/DRINKS)
29	STAGE
30	TALL SCULPTURE
31	FIRE FEATURE BUILT INTO WALLS
32	RABBIT/TERRACED WATERFALL FEATURE
33	WATERFALL FEATURE
34	MODERN POND FEATURE
35	MAINTENANCE BUILDING
36	SEAT WALL W/ GRASS BERM BEHIND
37	DUGOUTS
38	SOFTWALL CURBS (P&I)
39	RESTROOM/ PAVILION
40	DECK PLATFORM OVERLOOKING POND FEATURE
41	PICNIC TABLES ON CONC. PAD
42	WALKING PATH, WYMYNDING LIGHTS & MILE MARKERS
43	SCULPTURAL ELEMENTS /ART ALONG I-15 SOUND WALL
44	FITNESS/PARKOUR
45	MULTI-USE/OPEN LAWN
46	SOFTBALL FIELD (OUTFIELD 275 FT.)
47	FULL SIZE BASEBALL COURT (LIGHTED)
48	DESTINATION PLAYGROUND INTEGRATED INTO HILLSIDE
49	SHADE SAILS
50	NORTH PARK ENTRANCE
51	GATHERING SPACE
52	PERGOLA SHADE STRUCTURE
53	EXISTING RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY (TO REMAIN)
54	SCREEN FENCE ALONG PARK EDGE
55	FUTURE UDOT SOUNDWALL
56	EXISTING CITY HALL
57	FIRE PIT
58	FOCAL POINT ART FEATURE

Total Parking: 220 Stalls



View Looking North



View Looking Northwest



Trees in Plaza



Trees Grates (in plaza)



Gathering Hub

Hatch Park

50 W Center St.
North Salt Lake, UT

G. BROWN: DESIGN INC
SITE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Ali Avery, Long Range Planner

DATE: March 3, 2026

SUBJECT: Resolution No. 2026-12R: A resolution authorizing the City Manager, or designee, to submit a Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant (UORG) application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for the Wild Rose to Bonneville Shoreline Trail Connection and authorizing matching funds.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends approval of the resolution which authorizes the City's submittal of an application for funding for the Wild Rose to Bonneville Shoreline Trail Connection and authorizing matching funds.

BACKGROUND

Staff is proposing to make application with a funding request for \$15,000 from the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation's Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant (UORG) program with a \$15,000 (50%) city match. The proposed application indicates that the funding would be used to construct an approximately 1,300-foot-long extension of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) into Salt Lake City and an approximately 1,300-foot-long connection from the Wild Rose Trailhead system to the new terminus of the BST.

This project has been the highest priority project identified by the Trails and Active Transportation Committee and is being included in the Trails Master Plan. When the BST was constructed in Davis County, it ended without a clear connection to any trail system or trailhead access. So, to access the BST in NSL, people have created user trails all over the hillside trying to access it. There is currently a user trail that has been created connecting the two trail systems that is a safety concern due to the steep slope and rock hazards. This trail will be closed as part of the new construction effort.

NSL Staff have met with Trails Staff from Salt Lake City on-site to coordinate the design and construction of the trail section that goes into SLC to ensure that it works with the design of their future BST extension. There have been discussions regarding maintenance of the trail and the potential to give ownership of the trail and maintenance responsibilities over to SLC once they complete their BST extension. North Salt Lake will maintain this trail segment in the interim.

Much of the property where the trail development will occur is on U.S. Forest Service (USFS) property and is, therefore, subject to environmental review. The letter of approval for the construction of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail in Davis County expires in 2026 and, after coordination with the USFS, it has been found that we may be able to utilize that letter of approval to bypass some of the environmental review as it was already covered under the NEPA completed by Davis County. So, it is important to get this project done before that approval expires.

In the FY27 budget request, you will see \$30,000 each year being requested for trail development. This would be the first project under that construction budget and would help the City's funds to stretch further in trails development.

PROPOSED MOTION

I move that the City Council approve Resolution 2026-12R authorizing the City Manager, or designee, to submit a Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant (UORG) application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for the Wild Rose to Bonneville Shoreline Trail Connection, and authorizing matching funds.

Attachments:

- 1) Resolution No. 2026-12R
- 2) Trail Concept Drawing

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-12R

**A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF
NORTH SALT LAKE ENDORSING AND SUPPORTING AN
APPLICATION TO THE UTAH DIVISION OF OUTDOOR
RECREATION FOR THE UTAH OUTDOOR RECREATION GRANT
FOR THE WILD ROSE TO BONNEVILLE SHORELINE TRAIL
CONNECTION AND AUTHORIZING MATCHING FUNDS**

WHEREAS, the City of North Salt Lake regularly applies for grant funding through the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation; and

WHEREAS, the City is currently developing a Trails Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, a user trail has been created connecting the Wild Rose Trail to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail that is a safety concern; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the City of North Salt Lake finds that it is in the public interest to apply for grant funds to help implement the goals of the Trails Master Plan and improve the safety of this trail connection.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake, Utah as follows:

Section 1.

1. City staff is hereby directed to submit an application to the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation for 2026 Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant funds for the Wild Rose to Bonneville Shoreline Trail connection with a grant request of \$15,000 (50%);
2. City staff is hereby directed to set aside up to \$15,000 (50%) from the City's General Fund for matching funds;
3. The City Manager, or designee, is hereby authorized to sign the grant application on behalf of the City.

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect upon passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the City of North Salt Lake, Utah, on this 3rd day of March, 2026.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

BRIAN J. HORROCKS
Mayor

ATTEST:

WENDY PAGE
City Recorder

City Council Vote as Recorded:

Council Member Clayton _____
Council Member Jackson _____
Council Member Knowlton _____
Council Member Smoot _____
Council Member Van Langeveld _____



Proposed Connection

Future BST

Unsanctioned Trail (to close)

Bonneville Shoreline Trail





MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director

DATE: March 3, 2026

SUBJECT: Consideration of Resolution 2026-13R: A resolution amending the Comprehensive Fee Schedule related to deposits for hydrant meters and a fee for noise permits

RECOMMENDATION

City Staff recommends to the City Council the approval of Resolution 2026-13R amending the Comprehensive Fee Schedule related to deposits for hydrant meters and a fee for noise permits.

BACKGROUND

Section 6.6 of the Comprehensive Fee Schedule provides for the use of hydrant meters during construction with a \$2,000 refundable deposit. The fee is to ensure that the City is adequately protected against loss or damage to the meter. The current deposit is no longer adequate to cover potential loss. Staff is requesting the amount be raised to \$3,000, which is based upon current replacement costs outlined below:

- Hydrant Meter: \$ 2,451
- 2½" Gate Valve: \$ 248
- MXU for Meter Reading: \$ 188
- Total Replacement Cost: \$ 2,887

Section 10.2 of the Comprehensive Fee Schedule provides for fees related to Special Events within the City. Last year the City adopted amendments to the City's Noise Ordinance. City Code Section 4-4-9 provides persons to make application for a special temporary permit authorizing noise disturbance outside the hours or levels permitted under the ordinance. Examples of this may include concerts in a park or conducting construction overnight due to some undue hardship that prevents normal daytime operations. Staff is recommending the fee be set at \$175. A survey of fees from nearby cities ranged from \$100-\$230.

PROPOSED MOTION

I move that the City Council approve Resolution 2026-13R amending the Comprehensive Fee Schedule as presented.

Attachments:

- 1) Resolution No. 2026-13R
- 2) Draft Fee Schedule Section 6.6 Miscellaneous Water Related and 10.2 Privately Organized Events

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-13R

A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CITY’S COMPREHENSIVE FEE SCHEDULE RELATED TO HYDRANT METER DEPOSITS AND NOISE PERMIT FEES

WHEREAS, the City of North Salt Lake has adopted a Comprehensive Fee Schedule establishing certain fees; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has the authority to set or amend fees by Resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that certain amendments to the Comprehensive Fee Schedule are warranted to provide a fee for noise permits as required by recent updates to the City’s Noise Ordinance; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that the current deposit for hydrant meters is inadequate to cover the replacement costs of hydrant meters from loss or damage and should be increased.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake, Utah as follows:

Section 1. **AMENDED FEES APPROVED.** The fees attached to this resolution shown as Exhibit A are hereby approved.

Section 2. **EFFECTIVE DATE.** This resolution shall take effect immediately upon posting.

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6.6 Miscellaneous Water Related

Temporary Connection Contact Utility Billing Dept. for Application	\$35.00/Month (not pro-rated for partial month)	Water connection for use during construction or until permanent meter is set. Temporary connections may only be made by Public Works Dept.
Hydrant Meter Deposit	\$2,000 <u>\$3,000</u>	(refundable)

Waste of water:

Anyone using water in violation of Ordinance 01-04R shall, upon first violation per calendar year, be warned in writing by the Public Works Director or his designee against further illegal use, and upon second violation per calendar year, shall be assessed a water user fee of \$100.00. Penalty amount will increase by \$50.00 with each repeat violation per calendar year. Such fee shall become part of the water bill of that person or of the property whereon such use occurred.

Fire Sprinkler Connection Annual Charge billed monthly at rate of \$1.50 per inch, per month	4"	\$200.00
	6"	\$300.00
	8"	\$400.00
<i>Irrigation Meter Service</i> Annual Connection Fee	No Charge	
<i>Turn on fee</i> (non-payment, during business hours)	\$50.00	
<i>Turn on fee</i> (non-payment, after business hours)	\$150.00	
<i>Water Meter Tampering Fee</i>	\$250.00	

10.2 Privately Organized Events

Event fees may be waived for verified non-profit events/organizations.

Event Permit	\$100/day*
<u>Noise Permit</u>	<u>\$175/day*</u>
Mobile Food Vendor, event permit <i>[Verification of business license (NSL or other jurisdiction), health department inspection, fire safety inspection, and insurance]</i>	\$35/event (3 day max.)
Retail Vendor, event permit	\$35/event (3 day max.)
Inflatables (bounce house, slides, etc.)	\$35/event (3 day max.)*
City provided power/vendor	\$100

<p>*Deposit <i>(Events hosted on city owned property)</i></p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Cleaning \$200 Damage (inflatables) \$300</p>
<p>Events requiring city personnel and/or equipment</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Actual Costs Incurred</p>
<p><i>Proof of temporary mass gathering permit from Davis County Health Department is required for events that have an actual or reasonably anticipated assembly of 1,000 or more people, which continues for two or more hours per day.</i></p>	

City Council Action Items for March 3, 2026

Item	Staff	Description	Staff Responses
<u>New</u>			
26-02	Jon	(2-17-26 CM Van Langeveld) Investigate a <u>program for plants or other natural remedies that residents can participate in with the City to reduce mosquitos and methods to increase treatments of City properties also.</u>	<i>(2-26-26) See Jon Rueckert's report (attached to the Action Items) on this item.</i>
<u>Current</u>			
26-01	Ken/Sherrie	(1-20-26 CM Knowlton) Completion of property deed related to US89 Greenway.	
25-30	Ken/Sherrie	(10-21-25 CM Van Langeveld) Investigate possible ordinance for entrances of City area.	
25-27	Ken/David	(10-07-25 CM Van Langeveld) Report on the possibility of a City citizen academy. (11-18-25 CM Van Langeveld) Consider 1 to 2 hour class that may help build a bigger bench of volunteers or resources. (1-6-26 CM Van Langeveld) In 2026, this could be done by having two City Council meetings in other areas such as Foxboro and Eaglewood Golf Course.	<i>(2-26-26) The City Council discussed this item at the 2-17-26 meeting and determined that it would hold some open house meetings in conjunction with Council meetings in different parts of the City. In addition, the City staff will look at the creation of an informal open house format where residents can come and learn about different City departments and services.</i>
25-12	Ken/Jon/Sherrie	(5-7-24 CM Jackson) Possibility for an app that would provide the status of possible rail blockages. (8-6-24 CM Jackson) signage notifications for rail blockages. (3-4-25 CM Van Langeveld) Interested in a City app and to know costs. This app would help residents to stay informed, report issues, and access city services – similar to SLC, Syracuse or Sandy.	<i>(7-15-25) This action item is two items: 1) a request to develop a mobile train crossing warning system; and, 2) investigate having a City app that would contain lots of useful information for the public about city events and services. Train crossing warning system: Staff is working to prepare a presentation on alternatives for a mobile train access warning system. We are looking at a system in the Midwest and a system operated by Salt Lake City where there are multiple at-grade crossings subject to delay. This part of the project will require a few more months of work and a deadline of March 1, 2026 has been established. (11-25-25) City Staff made a presentation to the City Council on this action item is November 18, 2025. Staff will work with vendors to come up with a proposed app and app features. It is felt that the best way to address a rail crossing alert system is to direct app users to both a traffic software such as Wayz or Google Maps where users self-report delays and a traffic camera system that allows users to visually see the rail crossings in real time.</i>

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			<p><i>(2-24-26) City staff has evaluated the feasibility of installing cameras at all railroad crossings within the city. Using existing infrastructure, cameras can be installed at the Center Street and 1100 North crossings with minimal capital costs. The live feeds will be available on the City's website and future mobile app. In addition to monitoring train related delays, staff is evaluating additional applications and identifying the most appropriate equipment to support these uses.</i></p>
25-11	Ken	(5-21-24 CM Knowlton) Prepare talking points for the 2600 South / 1100 North bridge challenges.	<p><i>(1-2-25) Ken is preparing talking points and will then update City website for public awareness.</i></p> <p><i>(7-15-25) The City has not moved forward on this project and the main reason is that the bridge cannot be built unless it is approximately 2,200 feet long. That length would be a significant disruption to several properties, require the re-routing and/or disconnection of Main Street, does not have the support of Woods Cross (adjacent to the project) and cost approximately \$50-60 million.</i></p>
25-08	Sherrie	(2-18-25 All) Project to evaluate readdressing all County addresses to City addresses.	<p><i>(6-11-25) Staff has met to discuss the framework for the committee, the goals or recommendations to be considered, potential committee members, timeline and review 345 properties affected. Staff will draft assigned addresses for affected properties and provide timeline for Council.</i></p> <p><i>(7-15-25) City staff is working to assemble a data base of all addresses in the City that require adjustment. That will be completed by the end of 2025. After that time, City staff will propose to the Council a working group of members of the public, staff and Council representative to review the entire scope of the project, City costs and overall impacts of the project. Estimated completion, which is City Council taking action on a plan to move forward is April 1, 2026.</i></p>
25-03	Sherrie	(5-20-25 CM Baskin) Research potential for creating a dog park at Springhill Park. (1-20-26 CM Jackson) Request to keep this on action item list.	<p><i>(10-15-25) per direction from the Council on 10/7/2025 the next steps to creating a dog park at this location will be:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>1. Contact the property owners to determine if they are willing to sell the property</i> <i>2. Obtain an appraisal and enter into purchase contracts</i> <i>3. Engage a landscape architect or engineering firm to design the park and cost estimate</i> <p><i>Approve the budget for the project</i></p>

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25-02	Ken/David	(5-20-25 CM Knowlton) Explore options to property purchase for expanding the Public Works facilities.	<i>(11-12-25) The City Council reviewed options to provide more space at the existing PW facility (see 10-21-25 minutes). Further work to be done on property acquisition. CC would also like to see options for vehicle storage including rental of garage space rather than construction of new facilities at the present time.</i>
Future Agenda Item Discussion Requests			
25-35	Ken	(12-2-25 CM Knowlton & Van Langeveld) Discussion at future meeting regarding solar panels on City property.	
25-33	Ken	(11-18-25 CM Van Langeveld) Future discussion on Hatch Park design (tower and graphic arts sign updated to NSL rather than Hatch Park).	<i>(11-25-25) Staff will discuss this with the design engineer and have revisions prepared for the Council to review.</i>
25-29	Sherrie	(10-7-25 CM Van Langeveld) Future work session to discuss Davis School District boundaries. <u>(2-17-26 CM Van Langeveld) Request to keep on action item list until meeting is held with School District.</u>	<i>(1-29-26) City Planners have an annual meeting with the school district to discuss upcoming school construction and to report on new residential developments. We have reached out to Tim Leffel for more info. (2-19-26) A meeting was scheduled for March with the School District, City planning staff, and Councilmember VanLangeveld.</i>
25-25	Ken	(9-2-25 All) Prepare Strategic Plan draft document for Council's review. (12-2-25 CM Van Langeveld) Request to revisit early in 2026.	
25-22	Sherrie	(10-3-23 CM Knowlton) Future work session item to discuss parking (restrictions, shared parking, time of day, on street, etc.)	<i>(7-15-25) This project is from October of 2023. We have had some discussions about parking since that time, but the Council should clarify for the staff what is needed or wanted with this assignment.</i>
25-21	Sherrie/Jon	Combined Action Items: (1-2-24) Work session on Code amendments related to park strip landscaping and street trees. Evaluate City owned park strips and properties for recommendation on conversion to water wise landscape & review compliance notifications and processes. (3-21-23) Look into increasing tree plantings on City owned land.	<i>(7-15-25) This project is to landscaping, water conservation methods and tree planting on City-owned property. This project requires City staff to provide an inventory and analysis of City-owned park strips and properties which might be good candidates for conversion from turf to water wise landscaping treatments. A second minor piece of this project is to evaluate our compliance notifications and processes related to conversion of areas to low water use treatments. Deadline for this project is September 16, 2025. This item also includes a policy question for the City Council related to what level of investment should the City be making each year for tree planting. The current General Plan and City budgets identify tree planting as a priority in the City and this project should articulate the City's specific action plan to</i>

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			<p><i>increase tree plantings on City property. Deadline for this project is November 11, 2025.</i></p> <p><i>(10-15-25) On 9/16/2025 Staff reviewed possible locations with the City Council and was directed to obtain bids for the City Hall park strip and return to the Council for approval and budget allocation.</i></p>
25-19	Ken / David	(4-2-24 All) Staff will make future proposal on trees/sidewalk damage policies.	<p><i>(5-16-24) Funds have been proposed in the FY25 budget of \$100k for the purpose of sidewalk repair. An ordinance relating to trees and public rights-of-way needs to be put forward.</i></p> <p><i>(7-15-25) This item is part of a larger issue of sidewalk condition and repair Citywide. Two parts of the project are: 1) creating a policy for when trees on private property damage public sidewalks (should they be removed, sidewalk relocated, etc.). This first part also includes a policy related to the obligations of the adjacent property owners to participate in the costs of repair and replacement of sidewalk or removal of trees. 2) The City must address a citywide infrastructure need to repair and replace sidewalks throughout the City. This is a policy decision by the City Council.</i></p> <p><i>Deadline for Part 1: October 21, 2025</i> <i>Deadline for Part 2: January 20, 2026</i></p> <p><i>(11-12-25) City staff presented information on October 21, 2025 and the City Council requested a draft policy (ordinance) be prepared to address sidewalk repair and the preservation of trees.</i></p>
25-18	Sherrie/Ken	(11-19-24 Mayor Horrocks) Future discussion related to expanding Tunnel Springs Park or the Springhill Landslide area for parks request per residents on Independence Way.	<p><i>(11-26-24) The General Plan will have a park and open space element and an analysis of park distribution and walkability should be included.</i></p> <p><i>(10-15-25) A draft of the General Plan is expected from the consultant December 2025.</i></p>
Completed			
25-34	Ken/Wendy	(12-2-25 CM Knowlton) Investigate doing a small consent agenda for future meetings to streamline items. (1-20-26 CM Knowlton) Request to add on future agenda for discussion.	<p><i><u>(2-26-26) City Council discussed this item at the 2-17-26 meeting and determined to add a consent agenda for specific items that could be grouped together and approved in one motion.</u></i></p>

REPORTING ON ACTION ITEMS

(No Council Action Required)

Ken Leetham

From: Jon Rueckert
Sent: Friday, February 20, 2026 2:56 PM
To: Ken Leetham
Cc: David Frandsen
Subject: Foxboro Mosquitoes

Ken,

I talked with Gary Hatch with the county mosquito abatement this afternoon. I specifically asked about the treatment for the drainage ditch west of Foxboro and the ditch along 1100 N.

Gary says they monitor this area weekly with traps to determine mosquito breeds and know for certain these drainage swales contribute very little to the breeding of mosquitos. Mosquito Abatement sprays Foxboro weekly with the trucks usually on Mondays or Tuesday evenings. In addition to these treatments, they also treat every storm water inlet box capable of retaining water. This is done usually 3 times a year county wide with crews on bikes that ride up and toss tablets in these drainage boxes.

Nearly all the mosquitos that are found in Foxboro come from the adjacent Great Salt Lake wetlands and use water corridors like the Jordan River to travel in mass to areas where they can blood feed and find plants with nectar.

We talked specifically about fish that eat larvae, and I learned these fish are not native to Utah and are only utilized in closed system ponds such as decorative koi pond with no outlets. However, in areas with water that is calm enough to support larvae growth they treat these areas with a bacterial pathogen that is only harmful to the mosquito larvae. There is a secondary treatment with natural environmentally safe oils if they find pupae.

The large wetlands trail system that runs through the middle of Foxboro Gary describes as the perfect resting place for mosquitos. This is because of the nectar providing plants and proximity to areas where mosquitos can blood feed. It is also very difficult to treat this area since it can't be easily accessed by their crews.

I asked if planting citronella and/or lavender plants in your yard will naturally deter mosquitos. Gary replied they can but, these plants only release oils and things irritating to mosquitos if the plants are jostled around by the wind. Usually if it's windy enough for this, it's too windy for mosquitos to fly.

Gary also talked about barrier treatments around yards and says this is largely ineffective in a neighborhood such as Foxboro just because the vegetation isn't as mature. They do have data that shows barrier treatments can potentially reduce mosquitos in areas by 20% but would need to be applied to several adjacent yards to see the biggest benefit. His one caveat was grapevines. Apparently, grapevines are a big attractant for mosquitoies especially in the fall when the vines may have rotting fruit. Vines can be treated with insecticides used to treat flying insects. These insecticides can be easily purchased at Home Depot, Lowe's, or other garden stores.

In conclusion, mosquito abatement is monitoring and doing everything possible to treat mosquitos in Foxboro. Foxboro just happens to be only a few hundred yards away from the large wetlands abutting the

GSL. With breeds of mosquitos capable of flying up to 25 miles a night, the barrier Legacy Parkway provides from the wetlands isn't really a struggle for these mosquitos to overcome.

Let me know if you have any other questions and I can reach back out to Gary.

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