

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
MAY 19, 2026

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:08 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
Councilmember Tammy Clayton
Councilmember Suzette Jackson
Councilmember Heidi Smoot

EXCUSED: Councilmember Ted Knowlton
Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Wendy Page, City Recorder.

Karyn Baxter, City Engineer, was not present at this meeting.

OTHERS PRESENT: Sarina Erghott, Bountiful Davis Arts Center (BDAC); Dee Lalliss, Carolyn Jacobson, Gunnar Landheim (Troop 220), Mike Landheim, Shannon Wright, Greg Wright, Deb Koew, John Koew, residents; Tif Miller, South Davis Recreation District.

1. PRESENTATION BY THE BOUNTIFUL DAVIS ARTS CENTER (BDAC)

Sarina Erghott, Executive Director of the Bountiful Davis Arts Center, thanked the City for their donation of \$2,500 in 2025. She shared how residents engaged with the BDAC, what the BDAC offered, and how the City's support helped sustain access. She shared the following highlights including that the BDAC had been open for over 50 years and was working towards accreditation with the American Association of Museums. She added that BDAC was guided by a four year strategic plan to strengthen programs, expand partnerships, and build sustainability.

Ms. Erghott spoke on the goal of free community access to the arts and shared one impact including the Davis School District student art show. She added that 14 out of 25 student applicants were selected from the City for the art show. She shared that each year the BDAC

provided over 20 exhibitions, 80 recitals and performances, and accommodated over 300 artists and teaching artists. She highlighted free events including a monthly family art night and the Summerfest art show.

Sarina Erghott reviewed the costs associated with the BDAC programs and what the City's contribution would help support.

Councilmember Smoot mentioned a BDAC event related to sexual assault survivors. Sarina Erghott replied that the exhibition called Fragments to Wholeness, was provided by Grand View for Good which allowed young adults to create artwork as part of the healing process. She also shared information on another exhibit called Brave like Eve related to religion and motherhood.

Councilmember Smoot commented that the Bountiful Davis Arts Center was similar to the CenterPoint Theater in Centerville and offered access to the arts that the City did not have the capacity to provide. She shared that the BDAC provided services to South Davis for \$500,000 annually which was subsidized through grants and fundraising.

Councilmember Clayton asked about the family art nights. Sarina Erghott replied that the family art night included a craft or art project designed by the BDAC curator and education director to appeal to families of all ages.

Councilmember Smoot mentioned additional resources and programs through BDAC including Winterfest, provided free art projects, and exposure to cultural arts.

Councilmember Jackson asked how the BDAC advertised. Sarina Erghott responded that information was provided through search engine optimization (SEO), the BDAC website and social media. She commented that BDAC would love to provide advertising material for the City's newsletter and other outlets.

2. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT REPORT

Jon Rueckert provided an annual report on the Public Works department. He shared the logo of the department which included creativity, excellence, unity, accountability, and making the City a better place to work and live. He explained that the leadership committee, which was comprised of employees elected by their peers, was challenged to think of ways to express the values of the department. Mr. Rueckert reviewed the department's organization and staff, routine tasks, and highlights of 2025. He emphasized the detailed work and accomplishments along with time distribution for each of the various tasks or divisions.

Councilmember Jackson mentioned fleet maintenance for golf equipment which was allocated at 27% of time distribution for 2025 and if that cost was charged back to the golf budget. She also asked about the police department which was allocated at 8%. Heidi Voordeckers replied that the expense was allocated out to each of the departments based on the total value of their fleet at the end of the prior fiscal year. She explained that staff would take the total costs of running the internal service fund and then distribute that back out to the different departments.

Jon Rueckert continued with a review of the department data and time tracking for various divisions and tasks in 2025.

Councilmember Clayton asked if the department tracked hours related to snow mobilizations. Jon Rueckert replied that they would track and provide this information to the Council moving forward.

Jon Rueckert showed information and photos of what the crews had to deal with taking care of City streets, fleets, water systems, parks, projects and inspections.

Councilmember Jackson asked if an official decision had been made related to garbage cans at the parks. Jon Rueckert replied that at the smaller parks, which were an extension of the neighborhoods, the City would not provide garbage cans at those parks. He said the City would provide garbage cans at the larger parks and pavilions.

Ken Leetham added that the garbage cans were sometimes a source of litter and vandalism so taking them out of the smaller parks was a good idea. He said there were complaints but a reasonable response was that people should take their trash with them.

Councilmember Jackson wondered if there should be signage noting there would not be garbage receptacle at the parks.

Jon Rueckert reported on other recent projects including the retaining wall at Wild Rose Park and the construction of the Flash Cairo Dog Park (800 hours of labor).

Councilmember Jackson thanked staff for their efforts and how residents expected these services to work. She spoke on the need to remind residents of the amount of work that went into keeping everything running smoothly.

Councilmember Clayton added that the City events would not be possible without Public Works. She thanked them for their efforts, quick response time, and keeping the streets cleaned.

3. PRESENTATION BY TIF MILLER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SOUTH DAVIS RECREATION DISTRICT

Tif Miller, Executive Director of South Davis Recreation District, provided an update on the South Davis Recreation District. He noted that this was the District's 19th year and how they recently finished their 2025 financials with another successful year. He added that revenues continued to increase and program participation had increased or remained the same. He shared that the facility was aging so there were larger expenses on capital projects each year for maintenance and updating.

Mr. Miller reviewed 2025 highlights including:

- Amortized annual pass revenues with significant increase (\$76,000 compared to 2024)
- 6,000 more visitors in 2025 compared to 2024
- Over 32,500 participants in programs (not including fitness classes or daily admission)
- Over 19,300 members as of 12/31/2025 (over 1,800/9.5% from NSL)
- Audited financial revenues of \$573,000 in 2025 (\$74,000 higher than 2024)
- Completed capital projects on ice arena dasher boards, installed new leisure pool filter, replastered outdoor pool surface, replaced treadmills, resurface pool hallway/locker room floors
- Huge demand for hockey and ice rentals leading to increased revenues

Tif Miller then reviewed 2026 updates and events including:

- Hosting a 19th anniversary celebration on April 23rd where patrons received \$2.50 off and other discounts, enjoyed treats, and won prizes
- Current 2026 admission numbers mirroring numbers from 2025 (trending upwards)
- Registration software was down in February/March which affected sales compared to past years
- Replaced pool heaters for leisure pool and lap pool
- Upcoming events:
 - Summer pass sales
 - Summer swim lessons
 - Splash N Sprint triathlon
 - Summer movie nights
 - Fourth of July parades
 - Handcart Days Races
 - America 250 with Bountiful City

Mr. Miller spoke on the partnership between South Davis Recreation District and the City including Hatch Park (potential facility), programs, and a free City day at the rec center (June 25th). He reviewed Recreation Center programs which had continued to grow over the years with 30,650 participants in 2023, 30,250 participants in 2024, and 32,500 participants in 2025. He then presented information on revenue and number of registrants for years 2024, 2025 and to date in 2026 for the youth programs including: soccer, flag football, volleyball, baseball, learn to skate, junior jazz, swimming, and summer camps.

Tiff Miller then spoke on future improvements including facility needs. He noted that the final payment for the general obligation (GO) bond on the South Davis Recreation Center was paid in January 2026 so no taxes would be collected for a bond levy but the subsidy still existed. He shared that discussions would continue related to the possibility of a second facility along with existing lap pool expansions, locker room remodel/improvements, an additional outdoor lap pool area, bathrooms for the second floor of the fitness area, and a new member/ADA entrance. He concluded that they would continue to have Capital Projects each year, with some projects this year consisting of the aforementioned pool heaters, fitness equipment, resurfacing the parking lot next year, and a roof replacement.

Councilmember Clayton asked about co-ed intermural teams for softball, etc. Tif Miller replied that they still offered co-ed softball and a men's softball team but sometimes there were not enough sign ups for a league.

Councilmember Jackson commended Tif and the South Davis Recreation District for their efforts in budgeting and accounting. She noted being involved through monthly meetings and the amount of effort putting into the program. She added that these programs were benefiting a lot of people.

4. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 7:11 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:21 p.m. Heidi Smoot provided a thought and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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1. PRESENTATION OF JUST SERVE HERO AWARDS TO SHANNON WRIGHT AND
DEBBIE KOEW

Mayor Horrocks shared that North Salt Lake was a Just Serve City and recognized two exceptional members of the community with the Just Serve Hero Award for their outstanding service and dedication to the City and the Senior Lunch Bunch. He said that in November 2024 Shannon Wright and Debbie Koew volunteered to assist with food prep, serving lunch, and cleaning up after the City's monthly senior lunch. He added that they continued to serve every month, created a welcoming environment, and connected with many seniors. He then presented them with the Just Serve Hero Award.

2. PRESENTATION OF NORTH SALT LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT SERVICE AWARD

Chief Black commented that he wanted to recognize acts or patterns of extraordinary service in front of the public and City Council. He noted how the Public Works Department, who took over 860 after hours calls each year, and the Police Department worked most often behind the scenes. He recognized Officer Destin Kunz. He spoke on the meritorious service award which was the Police Department's recognition award for one notable act or a pattern of service to employees who distinguished themselves by performing exception service in duty of great responsibility or of critical importance to law enforcement.

Chief Black continued that Officer Kunz had a tremendous pattern of service in his role with the City. He added that Officer Kunz started with the City two years ago after prior experience with the Salt Lake County Jail. He noted that Officer Kunz demonstrated a commitment to the core value of problem solving policing through highly visible action and enforcement. He said Officer Kunz accomplished this by developing good relationships with citizens, making over 500 stops, issuing 100 citations, and arresting 25 individuals for warrants, drug violations, and DUI cases.

Chief Black shared one notable incident from February 23rd when Officer Kunz noticed a vehicle with a revoked registration. He continued that Officer Kunz then stopped the vehicle and noticed the driver was in possession of controlled substances. He shared a brief video of the interaction which concluded with Office Kunz discovering a mobile bath salt lab, which was a form of methamphetamines, along with a stolen gun. He added that Salt Lake Metro Gang Project and Salt Lake DEA task force were actively trying to find the source of these bath salts which Officer Kunz was able to locate.

Chief Black shared that Salt Lake Area Gang Project recognized Officer Kunz at their significant service awards annual banquet. He added that Office Kunz was a representation of the Police Department who patrolled the neighborhoods at great personal risk and safety. He then presented Officer Kunz with the meritorious service award for demonstrated and distinguished meritorious service in duty of great responsibility or of critical importance to the North Salt Lake Police Department.

Chief Black also recognized Officer Kunz's family and friends and the sacrifices that were made.

Ken Leetham spoke on how the officers were asked to put their lives in danger on occasion. He said it took training and courage to do the job and recognized and thanked the officers and their families.

3. CITIZEN COMMENT

Carolyn Jacobson, resident, thanked the Public Works and Parks Departments who had evened out the City sidewalks. She also reported that she and her husband had the joy of being Martha and George Washington during the Kite Festival.

4. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

- a. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2026-19R: A RESOLUTION APPROVING A REQUEST FROM THE UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TO PURCHASE CITY PROPERTY LOCATED AT 2390 NORTH BECK STREET

Resolution 2026-19R was approved with a roll call vote of the City Council.

- b. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2026-20R: A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE PROPOSED TRANSFER OF SURPLUS PROPERTY FROM THE I-15 RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT TO THE CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

Resolution 2026-20R was approved with a roll call vote of the City Council.

- c. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2026-21R: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF A TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT AT HATCH PARK TO THE UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Resolution 2026-21R was approved with a roll call vote of the City Council.

- d. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of May 5, 2026 were reviewed and approved as written.

Councilmember Jackson moved to approve the consent agenda as presented. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, and Smoot. Councilmembers Knowlton and Van Langeveld were excused.

5. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2026-04: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY CODE FOR THE PURPOSE OF UPDATING CITATION NUMBERS FOR CERTAIN REFERENCES TO UTAH CODE

Sherrie Pace reported that in November of 2025 the State Legislature recodified the Land Use Development Management Act (LUDMA) from State Code Title 10, Chapter 9A to Title 10, Chapter 20. She continued that this made many of the instances within City Code that provided reference to the state code incorrect. She mentioned that changes made to any citation in Title 10 of the City Code required a public hearing by the Planning Commission. She said that the Planning Commission held a public hearing and recommended approval of the Code amendments on May 12, 2026. She noted that there was one public comment in favor of the amendments.

Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2026-04, an ordinance amending City Code to correct State Code citations with no conditions and the following findings:

- 1) The proposed amendment is in accord with the comprehensive general plan, goals and policies of the City.**
- 2) Changed or changing conditions make the proposed amendment reasonably necessary to carry out the "purposes" stated in this title.**

Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, and Smoot. Councilmembers Knowlton and Van Langeveld were excused.

6. CONSIDERATION OF CITIZEN COMMITTEE BUDGET REQUESTS FOR THE ARTS COMMITTEE AND THE TRAILS AND ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Heidi Voordeckers presented the following citizen committee budget requests:

- Arts Committee: \$46,000 (\$20,000 one-time)
- Events committee: \$163,500
- Trails Committee: \$38,900 (\$30,000 one-time)
- Health and Wellness Committee: \$7,500

Ms. Voordeckers said the \$163,500 Events Committee budget request included Liberty Fest. She noted the Health and Wellness request was increased from \$6,500 to \$7,500 to include operating costs. She then provided a breakdown of the Arts Committee request:

Arts Committee FY 27

Revenues:

• Mural Grant	\$5,000
Total revenues:	\$5,000

Expenditures:

• Utility Box Wraps (4)	\$3,000
• Entry Monument Signage	\$15,000 (one time)
• Committee Operating Expenses	\$1,000
• Art Exhibit	\$5,000
• NSL Reads	\$2,000
• Citizen Tree Program	\$10,000
• Murals	\$10,000
Total expenditures:	\$46,0000

Heidi Voordeckers explained that as the different committees did not fall under a single header in the budget that she had created a budget worksheet report. She said these budget reports would be generated monthly and included the different GL accounts and totals.

Councilmember Smoot noted how the Arts Committee requests were interwoven into other aspects such as the utility box wraps. She said the Arts Committee wanted to have input in these projects whether it was the location of a mural or sculptures in the parks. She explained that the gateway signage or the tree program would not be in the Art Committee budget per se.

Councilmember Jackson was in agreement and suggested not allocating \$15,000 for a monument prior to City Council discussion. She said the signage for the City should come from the General Fund or Capital Projects. She noted the Arts Committee could weigh in on the signage but spoke on being uniform on all corridors and signage. She also asked for more information regarding the tree program.

Sherrie Pace replied that the citizen tree program included the purchase of trees by the City and the resell to residents at half price. She also noted that when the Arts Committee discussed the entry monuments, they realized those items were not part of their budget. She continued that the

Arts Committee wanted to make a recommendation to the City Council and provide support for those projects. She added that the art exhibit expenditure request was to purchase certain equipment to host an art exhibit (easels, lighting).

Councilmember Jackson commented that taxpayer funds utilized for beautification should be available and accessible for multiple residents. She added that it should also be used for long term items like trees and murals.

Councilmember Smoot said the Arts Committee brought great ideas to the City Council including the St George art rental and murals. She spoke on allowing the Arts Committee to weigh in on entryway monuments. She noted that the mural grant would include matching City funds. She suggested removing the \$15,000 entry monument signage and the citizen tree program from the Arts Committee budget. She also said the utility box wraps could be part of the Hatch Park remodel budget or in other areas of the City at a later date.

Ken Leetham explained that the Arts Committee experience of having a desire to accomplish things was not uncommon. He noted the Committees had ideas that overlapped with items being contemplated or discussed by the City and working through that process. He shared that the Arts Committee recommendations to improve the City were very consistent with the General Plan and the City Council's identified goals from the retreat such as the entry monuments. Mr. Leetham spoke on receiving feedback and recommendations from the Committees even if there was not a monetary budget attached to it. He clarified that the Arts Committee budget should be closer to \$21,000.

Councilmember Smoot mentioned that the Arts Committee had budget requests for future idea projects such as Hatch Park. Ken Leetham said all of the Committees had a long range plan too. He explained that there would be overlap on some projects in different parts of the budget. He shared that next year staff would work with the Committees in advance on the budget requests.

Councilmember Jackson asked if staff (Sherrie and Heidi) could bring City projects to the Arts Committee for input. She mentioned the Hatch Park remodel, utility box wraps, and signage such as the monument signage. Ken Leetham commented on the bigger project including all of the above ground facilities such as utility boxes, street lighting, and flags to be wrapped in artwork and receiving input from the Arts Committee.

Sherrie Pace clarified that the Arts Committee discussed citywide initiatives and not just wrapping the utility boxes at Hatch Park.

Heidi Voordeckers commented that the entry monument signage and the citizen tree program could be removed from the Arts Committee budget but would remain in the proposed City budget. She said staff would be tracking the citizen tree program and reporting back. She then reported on the Civic Events Committee budget requests:

Civic Events Committee FY 27

Revenues:

• 5K Fees	\$4,800
• Liberty Fest Contributions	\$75,000
Total Revenues:	\$79,800

Expenditures:

• 5K Run	\$5,500
• Liberty Fest	\$135,000
• Events Committee Operating	\$600
• Photo Contest	\$1,500
• Kite Festival	\$4,100
• Spooktacular	\$2,800
• Food Truck/Vendor Fair	\$1,500
• Winterfest	\$6,500
• NSL Nights Out (6)	\$6,000
Total expenditures	\$163,500

Ms. Voordeckers then reviewed the Trails and Active Transportation (TAT) Committee budget requests:

TAT Committee FY 27

Revenues:

• Get to the River Grant	\$1,000
• Wild Rose Grant (one time)	\$15,000
Total Revenues:	\$16,000

Expenditures:

• Wild Rose Connection to BST (one time)	\$30,000
• Travel, Education, Training	\$1,200
• Operating Supplies (advertising)	\$4,000

• Get to the River (incl. advertising)	\$3,100
• Committee expenses	\$600
Total Expenditures:	\$38,900

Ms. Voordeckers explained that the Trails and Active Transportation budget requests would come from two separate funds with capital projects coming from the Parks Capital Fund and operational funds from the General Fund.

Councilmember Jackson asked about the travel, education, and training budget request. Jon Rueckert replied that this would pay for travel and registration to attend local conferences related to trails.

Heidi Voordeckers reported on the Health and Wellness Committee budget requests:

Health and Wellness Committee FY 27

Revenues:	\$0
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Expenditures:

• Purple Air Monitors (3) (one time)	\$1,500
• Swag (America250) (one time)	\$2,000
• Block Party Grants	\$3,000
• Committee Operating Expenses	\$1,000
Total Expenditures:	\$7,500

Ken Leetham clarified that the Purple Air monitors and the America250 swag were all one time purchases. He estimated that the Committee would not spend the entire \$2,000 for swag.

Councilmember Smoot asked about America250 banners and flags for City streets. Ken Leetham said those items were part of a different budget.

Ken Leetham also noted the \$3,000 for block parties and said this included funding for 30 block parties which he said was an ambitious goal. He estimated that the actual cost would be around \$1,000. He said depending on the success of this project it could be an ongoing yearly program.

Councilmember Clayton asked if the goal for 30 block parties was not met if the funds would roll over to the next year or go back into the fund balance. Heidi Voordeckers replied that the unused money would go back into the fund balance and did not carry year over year.

Councilmember Jackson mentioned the Civic Events Committee budget request related to the Nights Out events. She said the South Davis Recreation Center focus was to look at the programs offered compared to participation and whether those programs were making money or losing money. She noted the Nights Out request of \$6,000 and comparing attendance with the food truck night versus food trucks and the Nights Out with a specific theme. She stated that Bountiful had just a food truck night with no themes.

Councilmember Smoot added that she would also be curious to see the difference in attendance for a food truck night versus a Nights Out event.

Councilmember Clayton commented that she had been on a food truck only night and it was less crowded than the Nights Out events. She said that while Bountiful just hosted food truck nights they also had other events like a concert series.

Ken Leetham explained that a few things had changed related to the food truck nights including not finding a replacement resident to host the vendor fair. He said this meant staff was now overseeing the vendor fair. He noted how events evolved over time and the potential impact on staff including costs. He added that staff would report on the true impact of these events at a later date. Mr. Leetham mentioned that there were also additional ways to measure the value of an event beyond attendance such as importance to the community. He proposed bringing additional information to the Council related to cost including hours, staffing needs, etc.

Mayor Horrocks commented that City events were the icing on the cake and were only funded in financial stable times. He spoke on how some City programs were duplicating what was offered by the County or the Bountiful Davis Arts Center (Senior Lunch Bunch, Health and Wellness Committee, and art exhibits).

Councilmember Smoot said that while the budget request was \$1,000 for the Nights Out events that it was more because it did not include City staff support. Ken Leetham added that the City had recently subscribed to Placer AI which would help measure how many people attended events. He said staff would prepare reports on the difference between a food truck night versus a food truck night with an event.

7. DISCUSSION OF ACTION ITEMS

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

Councilmember Jackson spoke on reviewing the action items and noted how well staff was doing in following up on each item.

Councilmember Smoot requested an action item to determine owner interest in a mural on the Big West Oil round building which was supported by Councilmembers Clayton and Jackson.

8. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Clayton reported on the Kite Festival and estimated attendance at 683 during the event. She thanked Public Works, staff, the Mayor, Youth City Council, Councilmembers, and the Civic Events Committee for their efforts. She also recognized the Jacobsons for appearing as George and Martha Washington.

Councilmember Clayton then reported on the first performance of one of the winners of the Star Spangled Banner contest and the speech by the Mayor at the Kite Festival. She noted that upcoming events included the Nights Out Pride event on June 1st. She stated 78 shirts were sold during the Kite Festival.

Councilmember Jackson commended Councilmember Clayton for attending these events. She noted that there would be a Nights Out event on June 8th as well. She mentioned the recent Senior Lunch Bunch talent show.

Councilmember Smoot reported on the recent Arts Committee meeting and the discussion related to an art installation in the Veteran's Memorial Plaza with a stylized flag. She added that bids initially came back for a metal sign at \$80,000 for one wall or \$130,000 for two walls, but then a Committee member found another company that would only charge \$12,000 if this was something the City was interested in considering. She mentioned another item that had been a discussion topic of the Arts Committee was beautifying the corner near City Hall with a park including a focus on a train car or something similar. She noted that the Committee also discussed the location for the next mural including City Hall or the water tower between Highway 89 and I-15.

Councilmember Jackson asked about the mural grant application deadline. Sherrie Pace replied that the City could still apply but needed a willing building owner first. She noted that the water tank on the south end of US89 at the south entrance to the City belonged to Big West Oil and would need approval based on City Council interest. She said any building owner interested in a mural would need to agree to keep it on their building/structure for five years.

9. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

10. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks reported on the Flash Cairo Dog Park grand opening and thanked Public Works and others involved in that project as well as the Kite Festival. He noted that South Davis Metro Fire appointed a new chief, Jeff Larson.

11. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham also thanked staff for their support of the Kite Festival and the spring cleanup. He also mentioned the Golden Spoke bike event on Legacy Trail.

12. ADJOURN INTO CLOSED SESSION

At 8:46 p.m. Councilmember Smoot moved that the City Council adjourn the regular session in order to move into a closed session as allowed by State Code 52-4-205 for the purpose of discussing the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual; and, discussing pending or reasonably imminent litigation. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, and, Smoot, Councilmembers Knowlton and Van Langeveld were excused.

13. ADJOURN

The meetings were adjourned during the closed session at 9:07 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday June 2, 2026 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder

