

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
SEPTEMBER 17, 2019

FINAL

Mayor Arave called the meeting to order at 6:05 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Len Arave
Council Member Brian Horrocks
Council Member Stan Porter
Council Member Ryan Mumford
Council Member James Hood
Council Member Lisa Watts Baskin

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Paul Ottoson, City Engineer; Karyn Baxter, Assistant City Engineer; David Frandsen, Public Works Director; Janice Larsen, Finance Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; David Church, City Attorney; Sherrie Llewelyn, Community Development Director; Linda Horrocks, City Recorder; Marty Peterson, Emergency Preparedness Manager; Andrea Bradford, Minutes Secretary.

OTHERS PRESENT: Nancy Weber, 2020 U.S. Census Bureau.

1. CENSUS PRESENTATION-NANCY WEBER

Nancy Weber, representing the U.S. Census Bureau, presented information to the council on the 2020 census and spoke on house bill H.B. 1001 for Supplemental Appropriations Adjustments, which would provide funds for census workers. She said the census would commence April 1, 2020 and the focus was to hire census workers so they could obtain completed census from those who did not complete the online, phone, or paper versions. Ms. Weber said this was the first year that an online response option would be available. She said census takers could make \$17 an hour and would work in their own communities to visit those residents who had not responded to the census. This job would have flexible hours and allow for weekend and evening shifts. The census workers would begin training in March 2020.

Nancy Weber stated that she worked the 2010 and the 2000 census and enjoyed engaging with her neighbors. She also said there were recruiting jobs available right now. Ms. Weber spoke on the job requirements and said the individual must be 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, would need internet access, and must pass an aptitude test and a criminal background check.

Ken Leetham asked about reaching out to minority populations and non-English speakers. Nancy Weber replied that they do like to hire bilingual census workers as well,

Ken Leetham commented that there was fear from minority populations that the census workers may ask about citizenship. He asked how this would be addressed. Nancy Weber responded that HB 1001 would provide funding for outreach to those minority populations.

Council Member Baskin addressed HB 1001, which was passed the day before, and said the bill would allow the State to have paid workers versus volunteers. She explained that volunteer workers may have resulted in under counting and reduced funding available for Medicaid, transportation, etc. The bill still needed to be approved by the Governor's office and the Census Complete Count Committee with a detailed plan to be presented to the Executive Appropriations Committee before the two million dollars would be allocated. These funds would be used to focus on census outreach efforts in rural areas of the State, areas with limited internet access, populations of lower socioeconomic status, racial and ethnic minority communities, and aging populations. She said the District Court of Appeals ruled that the citizenship question would not be allowed on the 2020 census.

Nancy Weber showed a short video entitled "Be a Census Taker (The People)" related to census workers. The video explained that an accurate count helped to determine the number of representatives each State would get in the U.S. House of Representatives, contributes towards the creation of State legislative districts, school districts, and where federal funds were spent in regards to roads, schools and hospitals. Ms. Weber said her area of oversight included Davis County, and Salt Lake County.

2. DEPARTMENT REPORT: ENGINEERING-CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Paul Ottoson updated the Council on several construction projects including the UDOT I-215 and Redwood Road project, which was just completed. He thanked the police chief for providing overhead photos of the project area. Mr. Ottoson showed the new diverging diamond interchange and how it worked. He said the City's betterment funds would be used for landscaping along the north and south of the project area.

Mayor Arave asked how the diverging diamond was functioning. Paul Ottoson replied that staff met with UDOT Region One, regarding issues with the timing of the traffic lights. He said the diverging diamond had doubled capacity with two lanes both north and southbound. There was also a new double left turn lane that would help with traffic flow

Council Member Porter asked about access from Flying J gas station. He suggested posting an approved truck route at the gas station. Paul Ottoson responded that staff would review this with Region One.

Paul Ottoson reported that construction had started on the Deer Hollow detention basin. He said damage from the recent storm had delayed the project but concrete would be poured on Thursday if the weather allowed.

Paul Ottoson said Orchard Drive was shut down and 75% of the project was completed as two contractors were working together to finish by the first of October.

Council Member Porter asked about a section of sidewalk that was damaged by the weather. Paul Ottoson replied that this section would be replaced.

Council Member Horrocks commented that traffic backed up from Highway 89 during rush hour and asked if the traffic light could be adjusted at 3800 South. Paul Ottoson replied that staff could look into the timing of and/or sensor for the light.

Paul Ottoson reported that the second phase of Orchard Drive was the street reconstruction. The road was roto-milled last week and crews would start on the storm drains this week. He said the excavation of the street would occur next week and the roundabout would be closed for one weekend starting on October 12th. The police department would monitor Valley View Drive for excessive traffic speeds as it would be the alternative route.

Paul Ottoson spoke on the Jordan River Trail ribbon cutting, which was held September 14th. He said the trail was 95% completed with the installation of fencing, railing, and striping still to be completed.

Council Member Porter commented that there was a section of weeds next to the landscaping near the drain along the Jordan River Trail. He asked who would maintain that area. Paul Ottoson replied that staff would look into this.

Council Member Horrocks referenced the map of the Jordan River Trail area and said it ended north of the boat takeout at Center Street. Paul Ottoson said that if the potential annexation occurred they would install a trail on the other side and a connecting bridge to the existing Jordan River Trail.

Council Member Baskin asked if the lighting had been installed particularly near the overpass. Paul Ottoson replied that the lighting was a separate contract and had not been installed yet.

Paul Ottoson reported that upcoming projects included the miscellaneous street preservations including the chip seal on a portion of 1100 North. The chip seal would be done on September 29th and would not impact traffic as it was a rolling closure. The fog seal on 1100 North would be applied on October 6th, which would result in a road closure for two hours. Staff would work with the local businesses on the closure.

Mayor Arave asked if the chip and fog seal would fix the ruts in 1100 North. Paul Ottoson replied that it would even out the surface a little but would not directly fix the ruts. He said the seal would help to preserve the life of the road.

Paul Ottoson showed which sections of 1100 North would be chip/fog sealed and which would have a slurry seal. Staff was unsure when the slurry seal would occur as the date had not been finalized with the contractor.

Paul Ottoson spoke on the storm drain improvements in the canyon next to Marialana Way. Staff only received two bids for the project, with the low bid at \$170,000 over budget. He said it had been a hard year for bids so staff would rebid in November.

Karyn Baxter reported on the Eaglewood pump station project and said that based on public input staff would try to preserve the existing trees, match the feel of the existing tank, and add additional landscaping to obscure the building. She said there was an option to include a view-obscuring wall but staff felt this might affect the existing trees. The landscaping plan would be separate from the reconstruction of the building. Ms. Baxter said the building reconstruction would include removal of the pump station, rerouting the old lines, plus construction of the new building, which would take four or five months.

Ken Leetham asked about the public feedback related to the building architecture. Karyn Baxter replied that most of those present preferred the original design.

Council Member Horrocks commented that he felt it was better to spend money on the landscaping to obscure the building rather than on the architecture or appearance of the building.

Ken Leetham said the police department felt a wall could be a safety issue as it would create an obscured area behind the wall.

Karyn Baxter said the proposed building would be CMU block walls for strength and structure, and colors and landscaping would blend with the existing tanks. She said this was the preferred option from the public open house.

3. APPROVE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of September 3, 2019 were reviewed and amended. **Council Member Mumford moved to approve the City Council minutes of September 3, 2019. Council Member Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Hood and Baskin.**

4. ACTION ITEMS

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

Council Member Baskin said she left a message for Century Link regarding the outage issues and had not heard back. Ken Leetham replied that staff would follow up.

5. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Hood reported on the League of Cities and Towns Conference and said there were two standout sessions. One of these sessions was about suicide prevention and the potential to have individuals trained in Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) to teach classes in the community. He suggested that the City could partner with the Recreation District to hold these types of community classes.

Council Member Hood also said the Utah Association of Youth Council would also train every adult advisor at the Logan Conference in QPR and Counseling on Access to Lethal Means (CALM). He related that a youth in the unincorporated area of the City had been found unresponsive last weekend and that this issue hit close to home.

Council Member Horrocks commented that the sessions debunked several myths about suicide including: avoiding talking about it, that an intervention was just delaying the inevitable, and that although the high risk groups were teenagers, veterans or LBGTQ that the highest risk group was older men. He said that the correct way to handle the situation was to confront and get a commitment from the individual, that interventions could help prevent suicides, and that another member of the high-risk group was older men.

Council Member Porter said that there used to be a monthly speaker at the high school who spoke on mental illness. He said he hoped this was still occurring.

Council Member Mumford thanked City staff for several recent events including the North Salt Lake Sunset Concert Series, Get to the River Event, and football at Legacy Park. He said the NSL Reads event would be Wednesday the 25th at Orchard Elementary, and events would include a magician, announcing the winners of the writing contest, and would feature special guest author, Brandon Mull.

Council Member Mumford said he received resident feedback regarding the soccer games at Hatch Park and football at Legacy Park. Residents had complaints about the length and the wetness of the grass as well as the interaction with City staff at the events. David Frandsen commented that he spoke with both groups on Tuesday night and afterward staff shut the water off and had the contractor cut the grass shorter. He said that he was present on Saturday and while the football organizers were understanding, the soccer parent was argumentative with staff.

Ken Leetham said the grass could be cut lower but would require increasing expenses for increased mowing and water. David Frandsen said it would require more watering to allow for more cutting during the week.

The Council discussed obtaining the cost for additional watering and mowing and comparing that with the fees the football and soccer groups paid to use the fields before Saturday.

6. ADJOURN

Mayor Arave adjourned the meeting at 7:06 p.m. to begin the regular session.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION
SEPTEMBER 17, 2019

FINAL

Mayor Arave called the meeting to order at 7:13 p.m. Pastor Alex Lucero, Abundant Life Church, offered the invocation and Mason Booth BSA Troop 4777, led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Paul Ottoson, City Engineer; Karyn Baxter, Assistant City Engineer; David Frandsen, Public Works Director; Janice Larsen, Finance Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; David Church, City Attorney; Sherrie Llewelyn, Community Development Director; Linda Horrocks, City Recorder; Marty Peterson, Emergency Preparedness Manager; Andrea Bradford, Minutes Secretary.

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Damon Cross, Brandon Dickey, Justin Walker, Alex Lucero, Gary Smith, residents; Glenn Ellis, Rachelle Ellis, Mason Booth, BSA Troop 4777; Carson Walker, BSA Troop 748; Amber Naluci, Auka Naluci, Noah Waite, Aiden Bulfin, Tim Hansen, BSA Troop 4388; Lisa Benson, Landmark Design; Chris Artell, Pendleton Construction.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

Damon Cross, 150 South Orchard Drive, commented on narrowing of Orchard Drive and the construction of additional housing units and asked that the speed limit be lowered to 25 miles per hour. He then spoke on the TAG Orchard Townhome development and asked if a public meeting would be held.

Mayor Arave explained that the zoning on the (TAG Orchard Townhome project) property was RM-20 and allowed for multi-family dwellings at 20 units per acre as a conditional use. He said the property was zoned RM-20 many years ago. Mayor Arave also said that the City's Safety Committee could review the request to lower the speed limit on that road.

Ken Leetham said that no public hearings would be held regarding the TAG project but public meetings would be held. Sherrie Llewelyn said the resident could contact her to review the project.

2. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2019-11: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY CODE AND ADOPTING THE NSL COMMUNITY FORESTRY ORDINANCE

Sherrie Llewelyn reported that the Community Forestry Ordinance was a result of the Transportation Land Connection grant from Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC). A

consultant was hired to write the tree ordinance to regulate street trees, for the protection of infrastructure, and designate appropriate trees for park strips and soils.

Lisa Benson, Landmark Design, explained that the ordinance update came about to deal with several issues including trees that were too big for the park strips, trees that had damaged sidewalks or streets, maintenance, clearance issues, spacing, line of sight issues, disease, citizen concerns, tree trimming, soils, planting, etc. She said the committee who helped to create this ordinance included the Parks Superintendent, Public Works Director, Tree City Board, City Council Member Baskin, Community Development Director, and the City's Long Range Planner. The committee reviewed tree ordinances from other cities and the Urban Forestry Network to create a template and customized it to the City's needs. Soil conditions were obtained to create a map, which summarized soil conditions throughout the City and a corresponding approved tree list. The purpose of the ordinance would be to protect the community forest as well as public health, safety and welfare, and investments in public infrastructure. This ordinance established processes for tree planting, removal, maintenance and would implement the goals and objectives of the general plan and the town center master plan. The ordinance contained the role of the City's Parks Superintendent on public and private property with administrative maintenance and removal guidelines, tree conditions and public nuisances, established City powers as related to trees, detailed responsibilities for private property owners related to trees, planting requirements, establishing City standards, tree selection, prohibited trees, permits for planting and removal, damage to public trees, and penalties for violations.

Council Member Porter talked about removing less desirable trees along the Jordan River and that consideration should be given to replace trees in phases to accommodate the bird habitat.

Council Member Hood expressed concern with several sections in the proposed ordinance including the section related to the role of the Parks Superintendent and the wording which states "and may cut and remove those trees from all private property", and clarification of the term "street trees" under the definition of "Public Nuisance." Sherrie Llewelyn clarified that this meant if a tree on private property was overhanging the sidewalk or lifting the sidewalk, it could be declared a nuisance and proceed through the process of being removed.

Ken Leetham commented that these sections could be clarified to avoid the appearance that City staff would go onto private property to cut down trees. He said a situation where a tree on private property presented as a nuisance would be handled by code enforcement under the property maintenance section of the City code. The property owner would also be notified of any trees that were a danger to the public under the provisions of the proposed ordinance.

Council Member Hood felt that the ordinance provided too much power to the Parks Superintendent. Ken Leetham said that section 7-9-4 related to the role of the Parks Superintendent needed to be clarified. He said that there needed to be more clarity and authority related to public rights-of-way and addressing trees that caused a public hazard.

Sherrie Llewelyn suggested a change to section 7-9-4 to the ordinance to say “The Parks Superintendent shall have jurisdiction over trees located on private property which are found to be public nuisances as defined in this section, and may seek abatement through the code enforcement processes outlined under “Abatement of Public Nuisances” in the ordinance.” The hearing officer would then provide an order of abatement after public nuisance had been established.

Lisa Benson suggested that the section entitled “Abatement of Public Nuisances” could also include the statement that the property owner be notified in writing with the reason and date of removal at least seven days prior to removal unless it was determined to be an emergency or immediate hazard to public safety as found under section 7-9-7 of the ordinance.

David Church suggested a change to the ordinance under section 7-9-4:2A Private Property to state “The Parks Superintendent shall have the jurisdiction to determine which trees located on private property meet the definition of public nuisance as defined in this section and may determine whether the trees should be cut or removed.” He said sections 7-9-5 Public Nuisances and 7-9-5A Abatement of Public Nuisances defined what the nuisances were and that public nuisances required abatement through Title 12, Administrative Code Enforcement Hearing Program. He also said resident notification was provided for in section 7-9-7:3. Mr. Church said the Parks Superintendent’s role was to identify nuisances and determine what needed to be done to solve the nuisance.

Council Member Mumford moved to approve Ordinance 2019-11 amending the City Code and adopting the NSL Community Forestry Ordinance as amended. Council Member Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Hood and Baskin.

3. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2019-36R: A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AN APPROVED TREE LIST AND AREA MAP INTO THE CITY DESIGN STANDARDS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Council Member Porter moved to approve Resolution 2019-36R adopting approved tree lists and a tree area map into the City Design Standards and Specifications. Council Member Hood seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Hood and Baskin.

4. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST TO AMEND THE WILLIAMSBURG LUXURY APARTMENTS DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT, SUBSECTION 4(f), PHASING PLAN, LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 256 SOUTH HIGHWAY 89

Sherrie Llewelyn reported the City Council had previously approved the final site plan and development agreement for Williamsburg Luxury Apartments. The approved development

agreement specified that Building A would be constructed first for the commercial space. The developer has requested an amendment to construct Building B first, as Building A cannot be built until Chile Amor is relocated.

Council Member Porter asked about the time frame. Chris Artell, Pendleton Construction, said that Chile Amor would need to relocate to an alternative location when their lease expired in November 2020. He said Chile Amor would like to build a restaurant or find a property that they can convert into a restaurant.

Council Member Porter expressed concern that there had been other instances where developers promised to have commercial and retail space, which never occurred. Chris Artell said the location would make it easy to find tenants.

Council Member Porter asked if something could be put in the agreement in the event the commercial was not built. Sherrie Llewelyn said that the agreement would state Building B would be built first and then Building A had to be constructed second. If the developer did not do this they would be in breach of the contract and would not be granted a building permit.

Council Member Mumford said the clubhouse and pool structure had to be completed before the certificate of occupancy for Building A was granted. Sherrie Llewelyn said that this was the intent to ensure that the amenities were completed before the second building was constructed.

Council Member Horrocks moved that the City Council approve an amendment to the unexecuted Development Agreement 2019-31A for Williamsburg Luxury Apartments modifying the phasing plan to allow Building B to be constructed before Building A. Council Member Mumford seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Hood and Baskin.

5. CONSIDERATION AND DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED PLANS AND COST ESTIMATES FOR PICKLEBALL COURTS

Ken Leetham reported that the City Council instructed staff to estimate the costs of pickleball courts for both Hatch and Mathis Parks. These options were reviewed by the Parks and Arts Board.

David Frandsen reported that repurposing the existing tennis courts at Hatch Park would be approximately \$4.30 per square foot or approximately \$52,500 for 12,178 square feet. Lighting costs would be \$25,000. The estimate to redesign Mathis Park would be \$623,364 and included a parking lot, playground equipment, restroom facilities, four pickleball courts, etc. Additional costs included additional courts at \$54,000, shade structures, benches, drinking fountains, and landscaping.

Mayor Arave asked about the cost to refinish the existing tennis courts at Hatch Park. He said something needed to be done with those courts. David Frandsen replied that just refinishing the tennis courts would be approximately the same cost as converting them to pickleball courts.

Council Member Mumford said as there was not yet a master plan for Hatch Park and asked if it was worth investing \$70,000 to resurface the existing tennis courts and installing lighting now until a plan had been created. He said the other alternative was to redesign the courts now and design around them in the future. The Parks and Arts Committee determined Mathis and Palmquist Parks as priorities for maintenance, and this retrofit at Mathis would be \$623,364, which was over budget. He said Palmquist Park potentially only needed \$100,000 to be updated. He asked for feedback from the City Council on what direction to go.

Council Member Porter said that Club V (Utah Athletic Center) had indoor pickleball courts and suggested that maybe the City could work out an agreement for residents to play there. Council Member Mumford said there was the potential for a pickleball league, which would buy time until there was a plan for Hatch Park or funds available for Mathis Park.

Council Member Baskin said that plans to install pickleball courts and redesign Mathis Park or repurpose the tennis courts at Hatch Park were premature based on the costs and lack of a master plan. She felt it would be a great idea to potentially partner with Club V (Utah Athletic Center) to establish a pickleball league, or use their courts.

Council Member Horrocks commented that residents had offered to pay for the pickleball courts in the past, but as the City now had a cost estimate it would be worth judging the interest at this time. He said residents may not pay to play at Club V if they could play at the Woods Cross pickleball courts for free.

Gary Smith, 430 Aerie Circle, said that as a resident and a pickleball player that Hatch Park would be preferable based on the cost estimates and the lack of parking at Mathis Park. He said the courts at Wood Cross were packed from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. until it was too hot to play.

Council Member Hood explained that Hatch Park would be redesigned in several years and asked if it was wise to re-do the courts now at the cost of \$70,000 with the potential to have to redo the courts again in the future. Gary Smith replied that while this was a valid point the redesign plan could show the courts as a fixed item.

Council Member Porter asked if Mr. Smith would be interested in playing at the indoor courts at Club V. Gary Smith said Farmington had indoor courts and the charge was around \$1.

The Council suggested that the City could promote league play and potentially subsidize the fees at Club V to allow for a discounted rate for residents. Staff was asked to contact Club V about pickleball.

Ken Leetham also said residents may come forward to participate in the cost of the re-purposing of the tennis courts at Hatch Park.

Council Member Mumford commented that a preliminary plan had been made for Hatch Park and it may be difficult to design around the tennis courts. He said it may be time to start the redesign process. He asked for the Council's feedback on if the Parks and Arts Board should hold off on redesigning Mathis Park and updating Palmquist Park at this time.

Ken Leetham commented that the City Council adopted \$200,000 to be used toward rehabilitation of areas that the Parks and Arts Board designated. He asked how those funds would be used this year. Council Member Mumford said the Parks and Arts Board would make a recommendation to the City Council.

6. CONSIDERATION OF TANDEM AXLE PLOW TRUCK PURCHASE RELATED TO FUNDS RECEIVED FROM VOLKSWAGEN ENVIRONMENTAL MITIGATION TRUST AS WELL AS AUTHORIZING THE SURPLUS OF A 2003 INTERNATIONAL TANDEM AXLE DUMP/SNOW PLOW

David Frandsen reported that the City had applied for and been awarded funds from the Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust through the Utah Department of Environmental Quality (UDEQ). The estimated funds would be \$102,741. As part of the award the City must disable the truck that is being replaced by the Volkswagen Trust and scrap the engine and chassis. The City would purchase the new completed truck and then receive the funds from UDEQ once the old truck was scrapped per the requirements of the settlement. The City currently has one truck that met the requirements, a 2003 International tandem axle dump/snow plow. The City sent out an RFP and received three bids, and there would be funding available in the fleet fund for the City's portion of the purchase.

Council Member Porter moved that the City Council award the winning bid to Mountain West Truck, for the cab and chassis, and Semi Service, for the upfit of the truck for a total amount of \$243,342.76 and authorize the surplus and scrapping of S20, VIN 1HTWYAHT23J074805, as per the Volkswagen Trust and UDEQ requirements. Council Member Horrocks seconded the motion.

Council Member Baskin said that there should be clarification that the City would receive a \$102,000 credit which was the purpose of the purchase. Ken Leetham replied that the City would spend \$243,000 and would be reimbursed \$102,741 on delivery.

Council Member Baskin asked to amend the motion and moved that the City Council award the winning bid to Mountain West Truck, for the cab and chassis, and Semi Service, for the upfit of the truck, for a total amount of \$243,342.76 and authorize the surplus and scrapping of S20, VIN 1HTWYAHT23J074805, as per the Volkswagen Trust and UDEQ

requirements which will amount to a \$102,741 credit. Council Member Horrocks seconded the amended motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Hood and Baskin.

Ken Leetham stated that even though this expenditure was not in the fleet plan or budget for this year, it was a one-time funding opportunity with an approximate 1:1 match on a large vehicle. For this reason, staff felt it was important to present this proposal to the City Council.

7. CONSIDERATION OF POLICE DEPARTMENT VEHICLE PURCHASES FOR ONE 2020 FORD EXPLORER POLICE INTERCEPTOR AND ONE 2019 TOYOTA RAV4, AND AUTHORIZING THE SURPLUS OF A 2013 FORD EXPLORER POLICE INTERCEPTOR

Chief Black reported that the police department was requesting to replace two vehicles as approved in the fiscal year 2020 budget. These vehicles included the 2013 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor used by the K-9 officer and the second would be a replacement vehicle for a detective. He said the 2013 Ford could be used by the Public Works Department and then sent to auction in the future. Staff received three bids for a 2020 Ford AWD Police Explorer at \$35,349 from Larry H. Miller Ford and only one bid for the 2019 Toyota Rav4 Hybrid from Young Automotive Group at the cost of \$27,900.

Chief Black commented that the 2020 Ford AWD would be hybrid with a battery system to operate the necessary equipment for climate control for the K-9 dog. He said they would use as much of the existing equipment as possible. He also said these hybrid vehicles were more efficient and would show \$10,000 in fuel savings. Chief Black said that there was the potential to add the blind spot monitor at \$600 per vehicle if it was not already included.

Mayor Arave asked why staff did not bid for a 2019 Ford Explorer. Chief Black replied that they were unable to find the 2019 police package model. He said when they ordered the 2019 Ford last year that they just barely received it this year.

Council Member Mumford asked why the vehicle that would be replacing the Toyota Rav4 was not being requested for surplus as well. Chief Black said it would be sent to auction at some point but would be used as a spare vehicle at this time.

Council Member Baskin asked how many vehicles were currently in the police department fleet. Chief Black replied that there were 31 vehicles and two motorcycles with four spare vehicles. He explained that there were four vehicles out last week and all the spares were utilized.

Council Member Baskin asked how many officers were on the force. She also asked how imperative these new vehicles would be. Chief Black replied that there were 25 officers with vehicles plus the code enforcement officer and the emergency manager. He said that the K-9

vehicle was worn out and needed to be replaced now. He said the detective vehicle was also starting to have maintenance issues.

Council Member Baskin asked if the officers took the vehicles home at night and if they used them during off hours. Chief Black replied that they were allowed to use the vehicles for City related business such as court. He felt that they generally did not use the vehicle for personal use.

Council Member Mumford asked about the installation cost for the police equipment. Chief Black replied that it would be approximately \$12,000 for the Ford Explorer and \$3,000 for the detective vehicle. He said this would not include the in-car camera or radios but they tried to recycle the radios and obtain grants for the cameras.

Council Member Mumford asked for an update on the fleet fund and vehicle policies. Ken Leetham replied that this could be included in the finance department report in October.

Council Member Porter moved that the City Council approve the purchase of a 2020 Ford AWD Police Explorer at the cost of \$35,349 from Larry H. Miller Ford and the purchase of a 2019 Toyota Rav4 hybrid from Young Automotive Group at the cost of \$27,931 for use in the police department. He also moved to surplus the 2013 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor. Council Member Horrocks seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Council Members Horrocks, Porter, Mumford, Hood and Baskin.

8. CITY COUNCIL REPORTS CONT.

Council Member Mumford said that he was not frustrated with staff but wanted to confirm the level of service for the fields.

Council Member Baskin said that the City may need to work on customer service. She said it was a he said/he said situation and it was a park and not a soccer field. She felt it was a rare occasion when the City was rightfully criticized for not handling situations in the parks and public works departments

Council Member Mumford said he was not criticizing but just relaying a message from residents. He asked what could be done moving forward and that for several weeks of the year the parks were used as sports fields. He said if the City was making money from the use of the fields it was worth providing a higher level of service during that time.

Council Member Baskin said that the City would accommodate where they could and this was typical of the City.

Council Member Porter commended staff for being present at the Get to the River event and that he felt it was a great day with a family from China, State Representative, and two County

Commissioners also in attendance. He specifically thanked Ali Avery for obtaining funding for the trail.

Council Member Horrocks reported that he received a message for a request to have Mosquito Abatement spray the fields on Friday night. He said citizens could request this service as well but that multiple requests could be an issue as it created a separate work order for each request.

Council Member Horrocks commented that he enjoyed the ULCT conference and was grateful for City staff and the City Council.

Council Member Baskin reported that there would be a walk and talk along Legacy Trail Parkway with Senator Weiler and Representatives Ballard, and Ward on September 28th at 9 a.m. and encouraged the Council to attend. She also said that a Constitutional Scholar would be presenting on September 20th at 9 a.m. at the Farmington library.

Council Member Baskin also asked if it would be possible for her husband to plant milkweed pods, which attract monarch butterflies, at the Deer Hollow Detention pond and potentially at the Foxboro Wetlands. The Council and City staff expressed positive support for this idea.

9. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Arave reported that the Eaglewood Golf Course Advisory Committee met. He said the first meeting was a discussion including historical information and an exchange of ideas.

Mayor Arave reported that the Sewer District determined that the algae project was not working. He said this may result in increased rates.

Mayor Arave invited the Council and staff to the WFRC implementation workshop on their long-range plan to be held October 30th in Farmington.

10. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

David Church had nothing to report.

11. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham spoke on the Urban Forestry Ordinance and was appreciative to staff and the City Council for ensuring that this ordinance was completed. He commented that customer service training was provided for employees and that it was difficult to bend the rules or follow the mantra that "the customer is always right." That mantra may be what is needed in retail sales settings, but that the City's role is to think about equitable treatment of all residents. He said the

City has to educate the public or find an equitable balance instead of bending rules based upon complaints.

Ken Leetham reported on the Legacy Parkway and an email he received from the Woods Cross city manager related to the efforts on the truck ban. He said the new effort was for each city to approve a resolution to request a lower speed limit of 65 miles per hour on Legacy.

12. ADJOURN

Mayor Arave adjourned the meeting at 8:51 p.m.

Mayor


Recorder