



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
October 28, 2019
5:30 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on October 28, 2019 at City Hall, located at 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Dwight Marchant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4 (electronic participation)

City Staff

John Geilmann, City Manager
John Brems, City Attorney
Elyse Greiner, City Recorder
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director
Mike Winder, Economic Development Director
Kurt Hansen, Legislative Policy Director
Laurie Johnson, HR-Finance Director
Jim Hardy, Building Department Director
John Miller, Public Works Director
Jared Bowling, Information Center Manager
Blaine Gehring, Planner
Kalie Boska, Information Center & IT Technician

Attendees: Rick Hansen, Jorge Reyes, Amber Measom, Marv Poulson, Kaleb Bardner, Hilary Lambert, Sean Flynn, Eliza Petersen, Beth Allen, Brandi Southard, Sean Southard, Peter Helfrich, Tony Caputo, Kay Osborne, BrieAnna Osborne, Angela Kirsling, Lou Kirsling, David Page, Ed Trujillo, Sandra Coffman, Barbara Andrade, Joe Andrade, Gordon Scheffner, Ten Cundick, Travis Jones, Steve Schaller, Eric VanEpps, Richard Christiansen, Steve Knox, Kimberly Otto-Biebuyck, Ryan Stefani, Jody Coutu, Steve Linde, Allison Powers, Mike Powers, Karen Jackson, Shauna Henderson, James Henderson, Stephanie Steele, TJ Seemann, Arya Barkesseh, Jennifer Eden, Jane Garcia, Justin Park, Sally Weigel, France Barral, Gretchan Silver, Niloufar Sanatinia, Jill Allen, Phil Millett, Sharee Hughes, David Buchman, Sheryl Martin, Jemina Keller, Angel Vice, Dr. Andrew Schoenberg, Gerald Lazar, Elise Lazar, Bill Hodson, John Kelsh, Dave Harris, Officer Andrew Jensen, Detective Jared Nichols, Chief Steve DeBry, and Chief Duane Woolsey.

WORK MEETING – 5:30 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 5:31 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order. He said Council Member Uipi would participate over the phone for the meeting.

1. “Millcreek Common” City Center Open Space Discussion with EPG Design

Francis Lilly introduced Dave Harris and John Kelsh, EPG Design team, to the Council. He said they would assist the City in designing the City Center open space. He said staff would take a tour with them the next day to local sites.

Rita Lund introduced recent staff hire Kalie Boska, Information Center & IT Technician, to the Council. Lund said Andrew Clark, the new Emergency Manager, started work that day.

Mike Winder said John Kelsh was meeting with city committees over the next few days. John Kelsh went over his background experience with developing city downtowns (specifically Rapids City, South Dakota) by creating audiences, utilizing evenings, and keeping the people flow constant through the use of plazas with programming. He said the public and private sector work together to create and maintain the space. He said there are many ways to make a downtown work, but the critical point is getting the mass of people to the space. Mayor Silvestrini said Millcreek was not looking for a cookie cutter shopping mall but something that would be unique to Millcreek. Kelsh said it was better to invite people into the area than an open free-for-all to fill the space. He said the consultants were in the final drafts of an online poll to allow the public to prioritize amenities and provide their own ideas. He went over the components of active parks, which included: a hard-surfaced plaza area, programmed activities 250-360 days a year, a daily crowd of pedestrians, adjacent restaurants and consumer retail, businesses open until 9-10 p.m., great restrooms, landscaping and beautification, parking within 3 blocks, and adjacent upper floor residential. He went over other park elements to consider like shade trees, shrubs and flowers, expansive lawn, children’s play equipment, permanent seating, large art structures, ambient and safety lighting, and water features. He mentioned that there are multiple park architectural styles to choose from including mid-century modern, modern curvilinear, modern angular, modern with clean angular lines, formal, traditional, pastoral, and organic. Kelsh said different amenity options could be ice skating, a musical fountain, a splash pad, a stage, and summer/winter convertible spaces. There should be very few amenities that people have to pay for to use since it is a public space. He showed a sample activity calendar and site plan for a plaza.

Mayor Silvestrini asked if Kelsh had mapped out a schedule for public engagement. Kelsh said he was meeting with city stakeholders for the next three days and would be conducting the online public poll. Dave Harris said there would be a public engagement event series. Mayor Silvestrini said he would like to engage with all parts of the community, even in the high schools. He suggested having a Millcreek event to draw people to participate that would not come to a meeting otherwise. Mike Winder said the event series dates would be November 19, January 22, and March 17. Council Member Catten suggested meeting with the Millcreek Business Council. Mayor Silvestrini said the Millcreek Business Council would meet with the consultants as part of the stakeholder group. Kelsh said he could do some engagement in the schools. Harris asked for the Council’s feedback with design and style for the park. Mayor Silvestrini said themes in the Millcreek Together General Plan should be used and said some features that had been previously discussed were a water-themed amenity, a place for a farmer’s market, and a place for a movie night. He said Millcreek was connected by nature, so the park should have a lot of trees. He said he would like variation in the plaza. Council Member Catten recommended blending nature into a functional space. She brought up the old seven canyons splash pad at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City.

Harris asked for the Council's input on winter activities. The Council brought up an ice ribbon and ice rink ideas. Mayor Silvestrini suggested a market space that could be used year-round. Council Member Catten said she did not want a one-use type space. Welsh said most amenities would be moveable to accommodate the season. Council Member Jackson asked about the proposed geodesic dome being available year-round. Kelsh said he was looking at options to make them seasonally versatile. Council Member Catten said she wanted a lot of accessibility for emergency services and ADA requirements. Kelsh said electric bollards assist with emergency access as well as not having curbs in the plaza. The Council brought up having family restrooms. Harris brought up synthetic-type ice that could be used that is less expensive than real ice. Kelsh said capital expenses for the park would be constant and operating expenses would be generated from revenue. Council Member Catten said she would be interested to see if the residents wanted an ice rink. Kelsh said ice rinks were popular and a big activity would be needed to anchor winter involvement. He also brought up a Christmas tree forest, caroling, fire pits, ice sculpture contests, and hot chocolate stands as other winter options.

2. Reports from Millcreek Staff

There were none.

3. Discussion of agenda items, correspondence, and/or future agenda items

There were none.

Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:27 p.m. Council Member Marchant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:04 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and Scout Troop 3410 led the pledge of allegiance.

1.2 Unified Police Department Officer of the Month for September 2019

Chief Steve DeBry announced Officer Andrew Jensen as Officer of the Month for September 2019. Officer Jensen responded to a robbery at Iceberg Drive Inn and apprehended two suspects and recovered stolen goods and other paraphernalia. The Citizens Advisory Board presented Officer Jensen with a gift. Mayor Silvestrini thanked Officer Jensen for his service to Millcreek. Chief DeBry said he received a positive memo from the Metro Gang Unit regarding the Millcreek Street Crimes Unit for their attention to detail and thoroughness in investigations. He then presented Detective Jared Nichols with a 5-year achievement with Unified Police Department.

1.3 Public Comment

Mayor Silvestrini invited public comment that was not related to an agenda item.

Marv Poulson, 3631 Carolyn Street, said there should be a Council vote when the City approves each legal settlement related to the City's multiple failures to properly evaluate property zoning status of the Dewey's Bail Bonds building (accessory structure) prior to approving the building permit. He said the process in which the building permit was approved was hasty and should favor people impacted by the approval. He said what happened with the building should not happen again. He said implementing simple management processes would be less costly than legal settlements. He then said an image was presented in the last Council work meeting by a senior staff member that was not appropriate and was dismayed that the Council did not address it at the time. He said the behavior was sexist and should not happen again. Council Member Marchant said the Council immediately addressed the image as being inappropriate.

2. Business Matters

2.1 Public Comment on H.B. 411 Community Renewable Energy Act

Mayor Silvestrini invited the public to speak on H.B. 411.

Jemina Keller, 2910 S. Cascade Way, asked for the Council to support H.B. 411. She said it was an incredible opportunity presented through bipartisan cooperation. Millcreek being connected by nature was not just about the land but through harnessing wind and solar.

Karen Jackson, 4577 Park Hill Drive, said she was a retired pediatric nurse practitioner. She asked the Council to consider passing the resolution for 100% net renewable energy by 2030. The cost to participate was unknown, but she anticipated lower energy costs. She explained recent trends on carbon pricing legislation at the federal level. She said approving a resolution for the program would help create a healthier, cleaner, and more prosperous Millcreek.

Ken Garner, electrical engineer, said battery storage was real and scalable. He said solar and wind energies were competitive and it would be easier to shut down stranded assets now than later. There will be costly hazards related to coal plants. He said clean air was for kids. He highly supported the bill. He said Millcreek could lead the way.

Hilary Lambert, 3796 S. Alta Loma Drive, said she used to work on renewable energy issues in Virginia and back then renewable energy credits used to be the only way to get scalable renewable energy on the grid. H.B. 411 would fund wind and solar energy projects rather than giving credits and will give Utah the opportunity to join the grid. She said other states in the grid have already committed to using 100% renewable power and the coal plants in some western states will be shut down by 2030 anyway. Renewable energy was currently cheaper than other assets and costs might go up until 2030, but cities would only be paying the renewable energy rate after 2030. She said she supported H.B. 411 and said audience members were holding up "100% Clean Millcreek" signs in favor of H.B. 411, too.

France Barral, 3205 E. Oakcliff Drive, said she supported H.B. 411. She shared a petition with the Council with over 300 signatures of residents who were in support of H.B. 411. She asked the audience to raise their hands if they were in support of the bill. The majority of the audience rose a hand in support of the bill. Mayor Silvestrini then asked

for a show of hands of people who opposed the bill. A couple of hands were raised. Barral read a quote from President John F. Kennedy (May 25, 1961) about choosing to go to the moon. She said eight years later people went to the moon. She then challenged the Council to challenge themselves to do something hard. Mayor Silvestrini asked how the petition was conducted. Barral said the petition was conducted online.

Jennifer Eden, 4597 Park Hill Drive, said she taught climate science at Westminster College. She said her students were concerned about the climate change and lack of action. The Council had a moral obligation to take action to provide clean and renewable energy.

Angel Vice, 3610 Carolyn Street, said she supported Millcreek turning to renewable energy. She quoted Ansel Adams about fighting government to save the environment. She said H.B. 411 was not an election year issue because she was in favor of the bill.

Ted Cundick, 3114 Gregson Court, said nobody wanted dirty air but there was a lot of balancing that was left out of the bill. He said experts could be hired to find the results that are wanted by one side or the other. Rocky Mountain Power would get to choose the consultant for the studies. Cities should be able to choose their own experts from a neutral perspective. He said the opt-out option was a problem. The people who will opt out are the ones who can least afford the increase. He said pushing for 100% renewable sources was a mistake when there were other options like natural gas. He said renewable energy was important but trying to go to 100% zero was not cost effective or realistic, so he was not in favor of the bill.

Dr. Andy Schoenberg, 3792 S. Millcreek Road, spoke about electric cars and said people could look at more efficient cars to improve air quality. He said residents could do a lot as individuals to improve the release of carbon emissions.

Phil Millett, 2025 E. Atkin Avenue, asked the audience how many participated in Rocky Mountain Power's BlueSky program; about half the audience rose their hands. Mayor Silvestrini said 3% of Millcreek residents participated in BlueSky or have solar panels. Millett said residents have the option to be part of a renewable program that already exists but only 3% of the City has. He said Rocky Mountain Power was pushing the initiative to get help to pay for the depreciation cost of power plant equipment. The air quality was affected by the industry in the valley. Renewables take finite natural resources and rhetorically asked about the carbon footprint for mining those. He said if the community supported H.B. 411, they should already participate in BlueSky. He concluded by saying that the carbon footprint was not the enemy because carbon was needed for life.

Eric VanEpps, 1548 E. 3115 S., said he had a doctorate degree in economics, and he specialized in consumer behavior. He said an opt-in default was not a force, but a choice for residents. Statistics of opt-in defaults reflect more participation than choosing to opt-in. He said he would voluntarily assist in setting up mailers informing people how to opt-out of the program.

Mike Powers, 3667 Laurel Circle, said he was in favor of the bill. He said natural gas was cleaner than coal though the power plants leak it making it on par with coal. The bill allowed the opt-in for clean resource materials. He asked what the health cost would be if the City did not opt-in. He said the air quality in the valley was affecting peoples' health.

Ryan Stefani, 3563 Crestwood Drive, said he had to inquire about BlueSky participation with Rocky Mountain Power, he was not informed about it. He said there was no downside yet for the City to opt-in to the program.

Jay D., 3882 Brockbank Drive, said he was an anxious college student and did not want to bring children into the world. He said forests would burn because bark beetles do not die due to the winters not getting cold enough.

Sharee Hughes, 1422 E. 3010 S., said she did not understand H.B. 411. She said she participated in the BlueSky program. Her power bill was low, and she could afford a couple extra dollars increase for the program. She said she was in favor of renewable energy because the air quality was bad.

Gerald Lazar, 4187 S. Neptune Drive, said he has watched the pollution move up the valley as he has lived in Millcreek. If he were younger, he would not live in the valley because the air quality was bad. He said people do not trust Rocky Mountain Power though he was a BlueSky member.

Arya Barkesseh, 3471 Brockbank Drive, said he was a senior at West High School. He said Millcreek was a great place to raise kids. He said the air quality had been increasingly getting worse. As a new city, Millcreek should take initiatives to take care of the citizens.

Elise Lazar, 4187 S. Neptune Drive, brought up extinction rebellion which is a movement on climate crisis (change). She said people need to get away from using all fossil fuels, which includes natural gas. She said she supported H.B. 411.

Richard Christiansen, 3025 S. 1935 E., said he had worked in the oil and gas industry and people waste fuel. The problem with H.B. 411 was the need to have a way to produce electrical energy at all times. There should be a fully operable power station that was not affected by the weather and that it was good to have a mixture of options. He said energy was fundamental to society and asked that caution be exercised.

Bill Hodson, 3020 Metropolitan Way, said he was in favor of renewable energy. He said he has been building a shed for car charging. He hoped the City was pro innovation to lead the way as being progressive with this and other initiatives.

Council Member Jackson moved to close public comment. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Silvestrini said the Council would discuss and consider the resolution on H.B. 411 at the next Council meeting on Tuesday, November 12th. He said the Council had spent two work

sessions on the topic. He said the Council had been receiving comments from the public via email and still welcomed them.

3. Planning Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-45, Amending the Together General Plan by Changing the Future Land Use Map in the Area of 4000 South and 700 West from Neighborhood 2 to Neighborhood 1; Blaine Gehring, Planner

Blaine Gehring said planning staff processed an amendment to the Millcreek Together General plan in response to a neighborhood petition. The request was to change the area in the vicinity of 4000 S. and 700 W. designated as Neighborhood 2 on the Future Land Use Map to a Neighborhood 1 designation. Millcreek has two agricultural zones remaining in the area which host a variety of agricultural uses that are no longer compatible with urban living. The subject area is approximately one mile west from the Meadowbrook TRAX Station and is situated among other medium to high density housing just to the north and into South Salt Lake. Gehring said basic planning concepts encourage a higher density of residential when in close proximity to public transit and parks. One of the goals of the Millcreek Together General Plan is to increase the amount of affordable housing in the City. Millcreek's Future Land Use Map indicates the area to be designated as "Neighborhood 2" to accommodate a mix of different higher density housing types. During the overall General Plan process, it was felt that this was a good area where medium density housing could be developed at a more affordable price range. The area was designated Neighborhood 2 because of its adjacency to existing multiple family housing, a large public park, and industrial zoning. At their meeting on September 3, 2019, the Millcreek Community Council sent a favorable recommendation to the Planning Commission. At their meeting on September 18, 2019, the Millcreek Planning Commission voted 4 in favor and 3 against a motion to send a favorable recommendation to the City Council to change the area near 4000 S. 700 W. from Neighborhood 2 to Neighborhood 1 designation. Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment.

Bill Hodson, 3020 Metropolitan Way, asked what the application entailed. Council Member Marchant said it was a change to the General Plan map, not the current zoning. Mayor Silvestrini said it would not change the use of the property, but the General Plan which provides guidance to what zoning should be adopted in the future. By changing the designation, the long-term plan would be preserved as less dense residential. He said the area is currently rural with open space but was adjacent to high density and TRAX. The petition was started by the residents living there because they did not engage in the General Plan process. Mayor Silvestrini said the Council had been open to listening to suggestions on changing the Future Land Use map to accommodate what people wanted to see for future planning and this application was an extension of that. The property was currently zoned agricultural.

Marv Poulson, 3631 Carolyn Street, said he was in favor of the citizen petition.

Brandi Southard, 4088 S. 700 W., said the neighborhood residents were not given General Plan notice because they have a Taylorsville zip code. She said property in their neighborhood had not been sold or purchased since the General Plan was adopted which meant that none of it was purchased with the belief that higher density should be allowed.

She said the General Plan's purpose was to also preserve the existing single-family neighborhoods.

Council Member Catten said the area was in the most western part of the City. She said because the neighborhood may have been missed in the General Plan process, there was some validity to the request. She said other neighborhoods requested designations on the map. She said because the designation was being changed, that did not mean property owners did not have the right to request a zone change; every property owner has the right to develop their property. Mayor Silvestrini said he felt terrible the neighbors were not involved in the General Plan engagement process because the City tried to engage with every resident. He said the petition was initiated because a property owner applied for a rezone (Rick Whiting and Jason Williams). He wanted to accommodate the property owners who want the designation change and others to be able to develop. He said he approved of the designation for the neighborhood except for Mr. Whiting's property. Council Member Jackson asked about the density of the current zone and asked if removing the General Plan neighborhood designation from Whiting's property would affect his ability to develop it. Francis Lilly said the current A-1 zone on Whiting's property allowed planned dwelling groups. He then read from Millcreek Code section 19.48.100, "The allowable density for planned unit developments and dwelling groups shall be determined by the planning commission on a case by case basis, taking into account the following factors: recommendations of non-City agencies; site constraints; compatibility with nearby land uses; and the provisions of the applicable general plan." Council Member Marchant said allowing Whiting's property to remain as Neighborhood 2 would act as a buffer from the adjacent higher density properties. Mayor Silvestrini invited more public comment.

Hilary Lambert, Millcreek Community Council, said the Community Council's recommendation of approving the designation was based on preserving the Jordan River corridor and not spot zoning Whiting's property. She said there had been many project proposals by Mr. Whiting, and they had not seen his latest proposal (duplexes). Council Member Catten said there had been neighborhood meetings since the Millcreek Community Council Meeting. Council Member Marchant said the compromise (between the area neighbors and Mr. Whiting on developing duplexes) had not been proposed to the Community Council for consideration.

Marv Poulson said what the Mayor was proposing was ad hoc and an exception to the application should be entertained by the community council.

Brandi Southard said in the A-1 Zone, Whiting could have up to 8 units per acre with a two-family dwelling. Mayor Silvestrini said he did not want the General Plan designation to interfere with the compromised development for Mr. Whiting with the neighbors. She said the neighborhood had been united throughout the process and agreed to the last proposal Whiting brought to them.

Mayor Silvestrini asked John Brems how to approve the map designation without interfering with Mr. Whiting's development. Francis Lilly said the A-1 Zone can consider the General Plan in evaluating appropriate densities. The General Plan describes Neighborhood 2 as 6-18 dwelling units per acre, which best fits how the neighborhood is.

He said staff was concerned that the A-1 Zone allows duplexes, but duplexes are not consistent with the Neighborhood 1 designation. Lilly said Mr. Whiting had abandoned his first two development applications. He said the Planning Commission would have to look at mitigating harm with conditional use permits. He said he could communicate the Council's discussion to the Planning Commission. Council Member Jackson said she was in favor of the change of designation.

Council Member Jackson moved to approve Ordinance 19-45, Amending the Together General Plan by Changing the Future Land Use Map in the Area of 4000 South and 700 West from Neighborhood 2 to Neighborhood 1. Council Member Catten seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously. Mayor Silvestrini thanked the residents for their comments and cooperation.

4. Financial Matters

4.1 FY 2019-20 Quarterly Report for the Period Ending September 30, 2019; Laurie Johnson, HR-Finance Director

Laurie Johnson said 25% of the budget year had passed; 8.7% of General Fund revenues had been received and 25.02% of the General Fund budget had been expended. She said 1.89% of property tax and one month of sales tax had been received and other revenues were on track. Mayor Silvestrini asked about the 41% received in building permits. Council Member Jackson said it reflected the summer building season.

Johnson then went over General Fund expenses by department. The Mayor and Council's budget was lower than expected with 52% of the budget available due to one-time payments to the Utah League of Cities and Towns and Central Wasatch Commission. The City Manager budget was on track with 74% of the budget available. The Justice Court budget was at 100% because no bills had come through yet. The Legal Services budget was higher than expected with 84% available. The Public Safety budget was within parameters with 74%. The City Recorder budget was within parameters at 84% but would decrease when the County elections bill came. The Building Services budget was on track with 75%, though the professional services line item would need to be increased with the next budget amendment. The Communications and Programs budget was at 83% and the professional services line item would need to be increased in the next amendment. The Emergency Management budget was on track at 76% as was the Information Center budget at 76%. The IT Management budget was high at 90% because equipment and software budgets had not been expended yet. The Economic Development budget was at 73%, Business License Administration budget at 76%, and Finance budget at 75% were all within expected parameters. The Human Resources budget was higher than expected at 85%. The Non-Departmental budget was low at 6% because of the transfer to the Capital Improvement Project budget. The Legislative Policy budget was at 72% and would need an amendment with the travel line item in the next amendment. The Facilities budget was at 76%, Fleet at 85%, Planning and Zoning at 73%, and Promise Program at 76% were all on track. The Public Works budget was high at 95% because of a lack of billing from Salt Lake County for services as well as the Class B & C Road Funds at 100%. She said the overall budget was on track at 74% still available. The Capital Improvement Project fund was at 99% because billings had not yet come through.

Mayor Silvestrini asked about the 50/50 sidewalk program expenses. Johnson said funds could be carried forward between fiscal years, so the prior fiscal year balances would be added in the next budget amendment. John Miller guessed the amount of expenditures was about half of what was budgeted. Mayor Silvestrini wondered about expanding the program for fixing curb and gutter. Miller said the Council previously discussed it and he had been allowing those fixes. John Brems said the ordinance should be amended to allow curb and gutter repairs. Miller said road cuts would not be allowed in new streets and mentioned that curb and gutter repairs are equally important to sidewalks. The Council gave staff direction for an ordinance amending code that would allow the 50/50 program to be used for curb and gutter improvements. Johnson said the 2018-19 Fiscal Year audit would come to the Council at their meeting on November 12th. She said the audit had been going well. She felt the auditors would have recommended implementing a new financial management software had they not taken the initiative already.

Council Member Catten moved to accept the quarterly report. Council Member Marchant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

2. Business Matters continued

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 19-44, Amending Various Sections of Millcreek Code Related to the Definition of Junk (9.56.010 and 9.56.020), Eliminating the Term “Real Estate Section” (14.04.140 and 14.48.050), Eliminating the References to Canyon and Rural Roads (14.28 and 14.12.100), and Changing the Time Period that a Vehicle left Parked in the Same Place Constitutes a Nuisance (11.40.020); John Brems, City Attorney

John Brems said the intent of the ordinance was to clean up Millcreek code by removing irrelevant sections carried over from the County, using the same “junk” definition throughout the code, and making ordinances consistent with state statute.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Ordinance 19-44, Amending Various Sections of Millcreek Code. Council Member Catten seconded. The City Recorder called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

5. Reports

5.1 Mayor’s Report

Mayor Silvestrini said there was an open house on the 3900 S. project last week. John Miller said over 100 people attended. He said the City would lease property to tie in driveways. Mayor Silvestrini said the lease would be a construction easement while work was being done. He said he went on a tour of Jordan River facilities with County Mayor Jenny Wilson and others and discussed putting a trail on both sides of the Jordan River. He said he made a presentation on the grant funding Millcreek had received for work along the Jordan River. He said he attended the Council of Mayors meeting and they discussed coordination of transportation and economic development between the three cities of Millcreek, Holladay, and Cottonwood Heights. Mayor Silvestrini said he met with Chief Peterson with Unified Fire Authority (UFA) about the construction of the new Fire Station 112 on Jupiter Drive and funding for seismic retrofitting for other stations in the system. He reported that the other two stations in Millcreek were seismically sound.

5.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Jackson said she attended the Youth Council dance at the Jean Massieu School of the Deaf on October 23rd. She also attended the Salt Lake City Public Utilities Board meeting and the Wilfred Stake Prepare Fair on emergency preparedness.

5.3 Staff Reports

There were none.

5.4 Unified Police Department Report

Detective Jared Nichols said calls for service (2,912) and cases (1,179) for September were about the same as August. He said citations had stabilized to 350 and there was a decrease in booking arrests, though he felt the data was not being pulled correctly. The September crime review showed a 14% increase in assaults, 68% decrease in burglaries, 6% decrease in family offenses, no change in homicide, 117% decrease in kidnappings, 4% decrease in larcenies, 29% increase in robberies, no change in sexual offenses, and a 24% decrease in stolen vehicles. He warned residents about leaving cars running in the morning during the cold months because thieves look for that. He then gave updates on the different precinct units. The Millcreek Street Crimes Unit responded to an attempted homicide in October and made an arrest on a serial mail theft suspect. The Community Crime Suppression Unit found a fugitive and exposed gambling operations on West Temple. The Community Oriented Policing Unit conducted an EASY (Eliminating Alcohol Sales to Youth) investigation and one business failed. They had an active shooter training at Fortis College and presented an officer awareness training to the Jean Massieu School of the Deaf. They also delivered pumpkins to the students at the School of the Deaf. Homeless encampments were cleaned up at 901 E. Murray Holladay Road, 3800 S. Highland Drive, and at Scott Avenue Park. Detective Nichols asked the Council for resident referrals to receive a turkey donation for Thanksgiving.

5.5 Unified Fire Authority Report

Chief Woolsey said he would present statistic data on a quarterly basis. He announced that Station 106 had a pancake breakfast that went well. He said 40 recruits were moving through the hiring process. He showed the Council a picture of a firefighter holding a large house cat named Frank the Tank and read a letter about the compassionate service the cat's owner, Mary, had received from the firefighters in helping her overcome her pain pill dependency.

6. Consent Agenda

5.1 Approval of October 12, 2019 Special Meeting Minutes

Council Member Jackson moved to approve the minutes of the special meeting on October 12th. Council Member Marchant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There was none.

7. Calendar of Upcoming Events

- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 11/5/19, 6:00 p.m. at 3450 E. Oakview Dr.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 11/5/19, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall

- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 11/6/19, 7:00 p.m. at 2375 E. 3300 S.
- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 11/7/19, 6:30 p.m. at 2266 E. Evergreen Ave.
- City Council Mtg., TUESDAY 11/12/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall
- City Council Work Mtg., 11/18/19, 5:30 p.m. at City Hall
- Planning Commission Mtg., 11/20/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall
- City Council Mtg., 11/25/19, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall

Mayor Silvestrini went over the calendar of upcoming events.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Uipi moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:33 p.m. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

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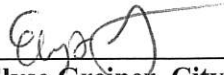


Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

11-12-19

Attest:



Elyse Greiner, City Recorder