



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
September 12, 2022
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 September 12, 2022, at City Hall, located at 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was live streamed via the City's website with an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4 (electronic)

City Staff

John Brems, City Attorney
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
Mike Winder, City Manager
Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager
Kurt Hansen, Facilities Director
Laurie Johnson, HR-Finance Director
Rita Lund, Communications Director (electronic)
Robert May, Long Range Planner
John Miller, Public Works Director

Attendees: Ben Horsley (electronic), Rick Hansen, McKenna Tupa'i, Pam Roberts, Allen Sowards, David Wright, Marv Poulson, Robert & Jill Percial, Garth Steck, Ted Sterling, Allen Hewitt, Sandra Allen, Marybeth Cannon, Thomas Wahl, Roger Upwall, Glen Alleman, Mark Cluff, Jerry Graham, Laura Johnson, Toni Rasmussen, Ken Rasmussen, Kyle Meadows, John Henrikson, Olivia Sisti, Art & Janet Lauritzen, Martin Prier, Martin Roguschka, Kim Bouck, Elizabeth Baum, Daryl Bouck, Lora Brady, Kari Landro, Jennifer Stauffer, Victoria Velasquez, Dennis Thomas, Jay Stevens, Paul Aldous, Paul Markosian, Lynda Davis, D. T. Adams, Pegasus, Sheryl Martin, Sandra White-Domar, Amaryah Cannon, Michael Tanner, Marie Newman, Dave Johnson, Marie Newman, John Adamson, Thomas Helme, Chief Steve DeBry

WORK MEETING – 5:30 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED – 5:31 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order.

Council Member DeSirant moved to reorder the agenda and have item 2 go first. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes,

Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2. Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District (WFWRD) Report; Pam Roberts, General Manager

Pam Roberts noted a food waste collection piloted by Momentum Recycling that started in June and had 281 subscribers. She was unsure if the district would sponsor it. Mayor Silvestrini asked if it would be a voluntary subscription service. Roberts said yes, it was currently only offered in East Mill Creek and Canyon Rim. She did not know if it would open to the whole city. Roberts introduced McKenna Tupa'i, Sustainability Coordinator, to the Council. Tupa'i reviewed the education and outreach she had done for recycling and reported that 2,105.49 curbside recycle tonnage had been collected from January-July 2022. Millcreek's contamination rate was 17.77%. Mayor Silvestrini asked what was causing contamination. Tupa'i said mostly plastic bags.

Roberts reviewed the seasonal container reservation program which would continue with the limited number of containers being placed in resident's driveways instead of on the street. This was due to being short on drivers. In 2022, they delivered 1,761 containers in 21 workdays with 368 reservation requests that could not be accommodated. The district services 15,540 homes in Millcreek. In 2023, Roberts will be requesting three more drivers, a fulltime safety emergency coordinator, and a data support person. In 2019 there was a staff shortage, so the district was able to absorb increased costs for recycling. Roberts noted it was still cheaper to pay for recycling than to dump into the landfill. Roberts reviewed the cost increases since 2018 with wages, fuel, maintenance, disposal fees, and recycling. Council Member Uipi provided an electronic comment asking about CDL driver retention. Roberts said competing salaries was an issue. She noted that trash collection was the sixth most dangerous job in the nation. The WFWRD Board had discussed needing a \$2.50 per month increase for 2023 (from \$17 to \$19.50). Mayor Silvestrini noted that with \$19.50 a month, people would get their trash picked up for less than \$5 a week.

1. Granite School District Population Study; Ben Horsley, Chief of Staff

Ben Horsley showed the council the population studies being conducted via the Granite School website. The Van Winkle/700 East Corridor study impacted Millcreek. Granite School District had lost 8,000 students over the last decade. The district had concerns with small elementary schools, schools with less than three teachers per grade. He reviewed a list of concerns with small schools which consisted mainly of a lack of resources. The district made a commitment in 2017 bond to rebuild needed schools. There were nine schools in the area of study that were studied with 3,300 students. By closing three schools, it would provide the 550-student average, 3 teachers per grade, the district was seeking. He presented the three options the district would be considering for the three school closures. All the options included closing Twin Peaks and Spring Lane. One option had Moss closing, one had Lincoln closing, and the third had Mill Creek (located in Millcreek) Elementary closing. Horsley presented a table with a summary of numbers for the nine schools, the lower the number, the worse the score. Spring Lane was the worst facility. The numbers were based on last year's enrollment. The district would update population numbers with the current year. The district wanted to see all schools in the 550+ student range. He showed the council the maps of the elementary school boundaries and where the closed school populations would redistribute with the associated busing options. The district board would make the final decision in December 2022.

Council Member Jackson asked what the criteria was in making the decision. Horsley said each boundary study each year had different goals. This was fiscally prudent and would better serve the students. The district allocates resources based on the number of students. Council Member Jackson requested that the neighborhood east of Brickyard not go to Rosecrest if Mill Creek closed because they identified more with the students to the west as she learned from the recent council boundary redistricting. She asked about the new housing development projections in the area being factored in. Horsley said they were considered, and they were not seeing families with elementary school aged students in those developments. Council Member Jackson questioned the long bus ride to Lincoln Elementary for students if Mill Creek closed. Horsley reviewed the proposed bus routes. Council Member Jackson said the Mill Creek students benefited from the Promise Program and was concerned about the students losing the benefits. Mayor Silvestrini hoped school officials would be receptive to these programs. Horsley appreciated the partnership with the city. Council Member Catten asked about special programming, such as Title 1, going away in closed schools or if the other schools would take those programs on. Horsley said Title 1 and other programs would be reanalyzed and reallocated.

Mayor Silvestrini requested Horsley come back in front of the council. Council Member DeSirant expressed concern from residents about losing the Spanish dual immersion program at Mill Creek Elementary.

3. Proposed Community Garden/Foothill and Canyon Overlay Zone (FCOZ)

Considerations at 4661 S. Ledgemont Drive; David Wright

David Wright, 4661 S. Ledgemont Drive, said he was not looking to do a community garden but use his property for a personal agricultural garden. Mayor Silvestrini said there were challenges to the FCOZ zone. Mayor Silvestrini said Wright's property did not comply with the existing zone because it was not properly subdivided and had a significant slope. The council would rely on the recommendations from the community council and Planning Commission. He said to change the whole ordinance to satisfy one lot would be tough. Wright said his property was a lot of record. His goal was to find a solution for using the lot. Mayor Silvestrini requested Wright continue to work with staff and offer the city a concrete proposal. Francis Lilly said there needed to be proof for a lot of record first. If it was not a lot of record, a slope waiver in that zone was not an option. Mayor Silvestrini echoed Lilly's recommendation.

4. Planning Matter First Reading: GP-22-001, General Plan Amendment – Moderate Income Housing Element; Robert May, Long Range Planner

Mayor Silvestrini said under state law, H.B. 462, the state had offered more options for moderate income housing and tied state funding to cities having appropriate moderate income housing plans. The more cities implement, the higher priority they get for funding. Robert May said the 2019 General Plan already highlighted goals and strategies, but the city needed to add implementation and a timeline for achieving the goals. The city needed to choose at least six strategies for priority state funding, but he proposed nine. May noted the Planning Commission would be reviewing the application the following week, then it would come back to the council for final approval. He briefly outlined several of the proposed strategies, implementation actions, and goals. He noted that he tried to keep the wording vague for flexibility. One of the nine was adopting a station area plan for the nearby transit stations in conjunction with neighboring cities. May noted that the community councils were concerned about reducing or waiving commercial requirements and dealing with accessory dwelling units in some of the strategies.

Mayor Silvestrini indicated it was important that Millcreek be progressive to put forward proposals for affordable housing in all areas of the city. Affordable housing was not low income, but 80% average median income. He felt it was important to be leader to be able to receive funding. Millcreek already had a good reputation, and the mayor was interested in pursuing as many of these options as possible. Council Member Catten noted she was not against implementing strategies, but felt it needed to be on a case-by-case basis, not blanket strategies. Council Member DeSirant noted that schools were closing because there were not enough kids, so having affordable housing would invite more families to the city. May said the city had to adopt something by October 1, 2022. Mayor Silvestrini would like to see incentives for owner-occupied projects.

5. Staff Reports

There were no reports.

6. Discussion of Agenda Items, Correspondence, and/or Future Agenda Items

There was none.

Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:48 p.m. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:01 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

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

1.2 Public Comment

Marv Poulson, 3631 Carolyn Street, said 3.5 years ago there was a meeting at Villa Theater to discuss the Mountair streetscape. Every historic lilac bush on that strip had been destroyed. He felt the plants could have been saved. He showed pictures of failing sprinklers in the new streetscape. He said half of the water was being wasted. The plants were stressed and not planted appropriately.

Ted Sterling, 4105 S. 700 E., said he had a special needs granddaughter that rides the bus and people speed and do not stop for the bus. He wanted to know what the council would do about it. Mayor Silvestrini suggested he contact Chief DeBry.

Michael Tanner, 1555 E. 3900 S. #107, said most people could not afford their own apartment. He felt that some new apartment developments would be rented out as a short-term rentals. He would like double renting addressed.

Marie Newman said she was hit by a car on 900 E. in 2016. She was tired of speeding cars and asked how to make people responsible for driving. Mayor Silvestrini said everyone sped, but the cops were patrolling and writing tickets to slow them down. Council Member DeSirant acknowledged the problem and felt there needed to be increased patrols.

Lynda Davis, 4379 S. Winder Farm Place, asked about missing sections of sidewalk on 1500 E. between 3900 S. and 4500 S. She said it was dangerous for kids going to school. Mayor Silvestrini would love to be able to build sidewalks where they were needed. The council had recently been able to connect sidewalks on 3300 S., 700 E., and in other areas that were routes to schools. Sidewalks were a priority for the council but there were other priorities too that cost money. He suggested that Davis speak to her community council to get the sidewalk request on their list of project recommendations to the council.

Amaryah Cannon, 1214 Levon Drive, said the Granite School District was conducting a population study and were considering closing Mill Creek Elementary School. Her kids attended that school and she wished for the council's support in keeping it open. Mayor Silvestrini said the council did not get to decide the issue, but they would hate to see it close too.

Dave Johnson, 2812 Loran Heights Drive, asked if the roundabout at 2300 E. was under the purview of the city. He said there were sprinklers there that were not working, and it was a waste of money. Council Member Jackson said the city did not own the property when the project went in, but the council was working to address the issue.

2. Financial Matters

2.1 Public Hearing on Consideration of a 6% Municipal Energy Sales & Use Tax

Mayor Silvestrini said the council did not want to raise taxes as taxpayers. The council had a responsibility to provide services to the community. He explained the need for the fee increase and reasons why other funding sources could not be utilized. There were continual requests for sidewalks, traffic calming, and street improvements. This past year, the city was faced with a 9% inflation and a salary war among police agencies. Unified Police Department (UPD) was faced with the need for a salary increase. A neighboring city was short 50 police officers, so other area departments raised their police salaries to be able to maintain existing officers. The council had determined to provide the same level of police service the city current maintained. An option to cut back officers would increase response times and reduce services. The city was lean, most employees performed more than one job. He acknowledged, for example, that there was state mandated response time on building permit applications, so staff was necessary to limit mistakes. Millcreek Common and City Hall were being built by bonds and tax increment in the area would pay back the bonds. The bonds must be used for what they were proposed for. The interest rates on the bonds were about 2%. The city hall lease would expire next year, which was only at 1/3 of the market rate. The city would pay three times as much on rent at a new location. The police department also leases their building. The street repair projects are largely funded by grants and that money cannot be used for other projects. The city has restricted funds, and the only flexibility was with sales tax dollars.

The mayor said the city had always paid for police services with property taxes. Residents used to pay the Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (SLVLESA). If Millcreek residents had remained in SLVLESA, their property taxes would be even higher. The council considered all scenarios to pay for the 20% contract increase for police services. All property taxes collected pay for police, nothing else. The council said a 20% property tax increase was too much for residents to bear so they considered other options. Millcreek had not needed a franchise tax until now. Millcreek was the only city in the county that did not charge one. Few cities in the state did not collect it. The franchise tax covers police service users that do not pay for the service through property taxes, like schools, churches, credit unions, and non-profits. The council decided to implement a small property tax increase this year (4.57%) and a franchise tax (6%) to make up the difference. He noted that other cities had raised their property taxes significantly more than Millcreek had. The council looked at the budget and made cuts where they could be made. The council was elected by the residents to make hard decisions.

Laurie Johnson said the FY 2021-22 UPD contract was \$12,825,268 and for FY 2022-23 it was \$15,333,735, a 19.56% increase. UPD conducts an annual compensation study and last year it was ranked 6th compared to other cities in the county. Johnson said the council needed to give a salary increase in November 2021 and that funding came from Fund Balance. She broke down the expenses for the contract cost difference and highlighted the annualization of the November 2021 increase, a 5% cost of living adjustment, and additional shared expense costs. Mayor Silvestrini said Unified Police was complicated. The city gets 61 police officers in the Millcreek Precinct. The reason the city participates with them is that the city gets shared resources with other cities like a SWAT team, a firing range, a forensics lab, the human resources function, crossing guards, a legal department, a finance department, k-9s, heavy equipment for special operations, and evidence and records. The Millcreek Precinct was not the sole recipient of the increase.

Johnson said within the UPD budget, if Millcreek does not spend all of its contract, a fund balance or reserve is saved up. The existing UPD fund balance of \$1.3 million was spent this fiscal year to cover the increased fee, but the city was still \$1.5 million short in covering costs. The options considered to fund UPD were a property tax only (would require a 14.5% increase over the next three years), an energy sales and use tax only (creates a deficit in FY24), and various combinations of the two. The council adopted a minimum property tax increase, half year of energy sales and use tax, use of UPD Fund Balance, and use of General Fund, Fund Balance. The city reviewed multiple scenarios and this solution was a combination of every tool. Johnson said the city had paid every dollar of the UPD contract with property tax; not one dollar of property tax had been spent on anything else. Within the city's fund balance, there was extra property tax revenue not used on the contract that was put towards this year's contract cost, \$234,000. She illustrated the expenses and revenue sources in figures for FY 2021-22, FY 2022-23, and FY 2023-24.

Johnson noted that different factors may affect the energy sales and use tax: fuel prices, weather patterns, more energy efficient properties have lowered energy usage, and a very low growth rate from year to year. She provided an example of what an average Millcreek residence would pay with the franchise tax, and it amounted to \$93.80 a year.

Council Member DeSirant moved to open the public hearing. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

Laura Johnson, 2812 E. Loran Heights Drive, acknowledged the council's efforts in keeping costs down. She noted people were hurting from inflation. She asked if the franchise tax would be removed if it was no longer needed. Mayor Silvestrini would love to cut taxes and maintain services.

Kari Landro, 4784 Oak Terrace Drive, asked about a program to assist elderly on fixed incomes. Mayor Silvestrini said there was a circuit breaker program provided through the County.

Glen Alleman, 2467 Pioneer Circle, appreciated the presentation. He asked why the notice for the meeting was sent out last minute. The mayor said it was difficult to communicate to residents via mail. The meeting was noticed in the electronic newsletter weeks ago.

Marie Newman asked if residents could volunteer with the police. Mayor Silvestrini did not want to put residents in danger but encouraged people to be involved with neighborhood watch and to say something if they see something. Council Member Catten noted crossing guards were always needed.

Kyle Meadows, 2895 S. 2870 E., said that he had experience with budgets. He suggested postponing services, and not provide salary increases or promotions. The city should budget like a business; do not spend when you do not have the money.

Thomas Wahl, 1254 E. Pondoray Circle, said by 2030 people would own nothing. The trend on energy consumption was going up. He felt residents were taxed too much. He asked about the reasoning behind the 6% increase. He asked about a water tax. Council Member Jackson pointed out that water was not being taxed.

Allen Hewitt, 4408 S. 1500 E., did not like that Millcreek was a city. He felt it was adding another layer of government. He felt the services provided by the county previously worked better than what the city provides.

John Adamson, 3098 Metropolitan Way, asked about the 6% energy tax calculation. Mayor Silvestrini said there were about 20,000 homes in Millcreek and not everyone paid the same amount for utilities. Adamson presented the council with energy consumption percentages and projections, and energy prices.

Paul Aldous, 2358 Lambourne Avenue, asked if any other options were still viable. His family suffered with their family business during the pandemic and with residential break ins. Police officers were not paid enough, but he felt it was time to tighten the city's belt.

He wanted other resources utilized. He would rather have a parking lot than Millcreek Common.

Kim Bouck, 1268 Ash Tree Cove, said asked about \$1.3 million one-time money that would be used for ongoing expenses and asked how it would be made up the following year. The mayor noted that the energy tax would only be collected for six months during the current fiscal year, and then the full twelve months the following year. The best estimate for an additional increase in property tax next year would be under 3%.

Martin Prier, 3137 Dorie Street, said he understood inflation but felt increased assessed property values should cover the inflation. Mayor Silvestrini explained that property tax was a multiplication problem, the assessed valuation times the tax rate. The city did not get more money when property values go up. The tax rate goes down when assessed values go up. The city tells the state how much money is needed, and a tax rate is calculated to provide that amount based on the assessed value of all the property in the city. The state adjusts the tax rate each year, so the amount is the same. Millcreek's tax rate went down compared to last year. The only way the city gets more money is by raising property taxes through the truth in taxation process, which the city did in August 2022. Property taxes can come up when property value goes up, because it is compared with other properties. Properties were worth more in Millcreek than in other cities. He offered to sit down with residents to explain the calculation. The same dollar amount is provided to the city regardless of property assessments. Taxes are not governed by the city, but the county and state. Millcreek is not the only taxing entity that raised taxes. The tax notice shows all the line items of taxes collected from all the taxing entities.

Dave Johnson, 2812 Loran Heights Drive, asked about philosophies for how department heads manage their budgets. Mayor Silvestrini said the council and executive staff meet every year to discuss budget priorities and planning strategies. Laurie Johnson said the budget was a zero-based budget that started over every year. Unspent money went into fund balance. Dave Johnson said the state budget was spend or lose it.

Mayor Silvestrini said the city council had been discussing this issue for months and had recently received emailed comments from Corbin Tanager, John Adamson, Cheryl Asper, David Anderson, Karen Pryor, Matthew Kirk, Craig Romero, Clark Caldwell, Andrea Dodas, Paul Markosian, Shauna Greenwood, Rock Simpson, Richard Mingo, Matthew Wallace, Randall LaLonde, Sarah Inwood, Kathy Blake, and Mark Wright, and had received phone calls from Lloyd, Mr. Miller, Hans Ahrens, Dick Arnor, and Paul Hunter. He noted that all emailed comments were circulated to the whole council. Council Member Jackson pointed out that the community councils had also been discussing the issue.

John Adamson, 3098 Metropolitan Way, asked about the rainy-day fund. He was concerned about the city center being built on the fault line. Mayor Silvestrini said the fault line runs through Millcreek Common, which is a plaza, not a building. Modern geology says that buildings can be built a certain distance away from the fault line given the types of soils that are present there. Some geologists say it is better to be closer to the fault line away from the liquification that would take place in the valley. The surrounding

buildings, especially city hall which would operate as the emergency operations center during an emergency, would be built to a higher earthquake standard.

Elyse Sullivan mentioned that additional emails had been received since the meeting started from George Chapman, Chip Spencer, and Craig Hackett.

Thomas Helme, 2444 E. 3225 S., expressed gratitude that Millcreek was a city and thought the city was doing a great job. He said the franchise tax was fairer since those using police services would have to pay for them. He was excited for the new city hall and was proud of the city. He asked about those who use solar panels who had smaller utility bills being able to contribute. Mayor Silvestrini said that issue had not yet been considered. Helme asked about providing donations. Mayor Silvestrini recommended that any contributable donations to the city be given to the Millcreek Promise Program to help underserved kids.

Council Member Jackson moved to close the public hearing. Council Member DeSirant seconded.

Chief Steve DeBry welcomed the public to meet with him about the delivery of police services. Mike Winder, City Manager and Economic Development Director, also offered to meet with the public about economic development. He was proud of the setup of Millcreek Common in a community reinvestment area so that increased tax increment for property being paid by the developers would pay off the city bond, the half million Outdoor Recreation Grant from the state to pay for the skating loop, and the quarter million grant to pay for the climbing wall on the new city hall. The city was being creative with funding and not using General Funds. The city was trying to be frugal, hence the existing city hall being housed in an abandoned strip mall.

Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Business Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 22-40, Amending Section 2.22.170 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances with Respect to Disposal of Personal Property and Other Related Matters

John Brems said this ordinance would amend code to provide an additional provision to the surplus of property to determine the highest and best economic return to the city. The option would be to add, "public policy factors identified by the council." The current rule was to go with the highest bid, but this would provide an alternative if there was a reason other than dollars.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Ordinance 22-40, Amending Section 2.22.170 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances. Council Member Catten seconded.

Council Member DeSirant asked what other reasons would be. Brems said public policy reasons determined by the council. Mayor Silvestrini said there may be a reason that a charitable organization may need property, for example, for use with the Promise Program.

The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.2 Discussion and Consideration of a Settlement Agreement with Tyler Technologies, Inc.

John Brems said Millcreek had an agreement with Tyler Technologies, Inc. for building permit software. The city paid approximately \$250,000 and Tyler Technologies had requested \$150,000 more. The city was not satisfied with services rendered and filed a lawsuit to obtain the funds back. There was a mediation, and the best result was for both parties to cut their losses since bringing lawsuit to judgement would not yield a high enough differential. Mayor Silvestrini explained that the city selected the software based on promises that the software would fit the city's needs and Tyler Technologies was not able to deliver on those promises. The city sought to end the contract after Tyler Technologies tried to fix the problem multiple times without effective results.

Council Member Uipi asked that due diligence be better when selecting proposals for contracted services. She suggested looking at models from other cities. Johnson said Tyler Technologies had been in business for awhile and other cities were looked at. A former employee did the initial analysis of the software, which was not thorough enough. Johnson said committees were now used to select proposals. The city used other products with Tyler Technologies and staff was pleased with those.

Council Member Jackson moved to approve the settlement. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Mayor called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Reports

4.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini said Millcreek would be hosting an emergency overflow homeless shelter at the old Calvin Smith Library site owned by Salt Lake County. Switchpoint would operate the shelter. It would be open for 200 days over the winter, October to April, to house unsheltered people. There would be a neighborhood meeting to discuss it on September 15th. The main population would be selected from the other shelters and transported to and from the facility every night and morning. There would be temporary restrooms set up. No meals would be served there. The state appropriated mitigation funding to assist the city, approximately \$400,000. This would assist in hiring an extra police officer for the area and retaining a firm to do cleanup around the facility. The mayor had the ability to veto the facility, but he thought it was a good thing to host it. About half of the comments he had received on the matter had been positive. Homelessness was a statewide problem.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Jackson reported she had attended the community council meetings. The Community Renewable Energy Board would provide a draft ordinance and utility agreement for the council to review. Council Member Catten said the Jordan River kicked off the "Get to the River" initiative in September. Winder noted that 650 pounds of trash was removed from the Jordan River at a cleanup event held the prior weekend. Council Member Uipi said prior owners of David Wright's property had tried to develop it. The Mt. Olympus Community Council voted to not recommend his proposal.

4.3 Staff Reports

John Miller said the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) did a bridge inspection on the pedestrian bridge over I-215 and Wasatch Blvd. They discovered a crack in the 52-year-old bridge. The crack was in the bottom and middle of the beam. The bridge needed temporary shoring. He would meet with UDOT on recommendations. The west side of the bridge is in Holladay and the east side is in Millcreek. Council Member Jackson asked if it was safe for students to use. Miller said he was not told that it was unsafe, but it would still be fixed. Wasatch Blvd. would be closed for the temporary shoring. He would keep the council updated.

5. Consent Agenda

5.1 Approval of August 22, 2022 Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve the minutes from August 22, 2022. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There were none.

7. Calendar of Upcoming Events

- Historic Preservation Commission Mtg. 9/14/22 at 6:00 p.m.
- Planning Commission Mtg. 9/21/22 at 5:00 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 9/26/22 at 7:00 p.m.

8. Closed Session per Utah Code Ann. §52-4-205(d) and (e)

Council Member Jackson moved to go into closed session per Utah Code Ann. §52-4-205(d) strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property and (e) strategy sessions to discuss the sale of real property at 9:14 p.m. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Jackson moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:00 p.m. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED:



Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

10-10-2022

Attest:



Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder