

MINUTES OF THE CITY OF HOLLADAY CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, March 16, 2023

6:00 p.m.

**City Council Chambers
4580 South 2300 East
Holladay, Utah**

ATTENDANCE:

Mayor Rob Dahle
Paul Fotheringham- *via Zoom*
Dan Gibbons
Matt Durham
Drew Quinn
Ty Brewer - *excused*

City Staff:

Gina Chamness, City Manager
Holly Smith, Assistant City Manager
Todd Godfrey, City Attorney

I. Welcome.

Mayor Rob Dahle called the meeting to order at approximately 6:00 p.m.

II. Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Dahle led the Pledge of Allegiance.

III. Public Comments.

Kim Duffy - 2195 E Walker Lane and Sheri Sohm - Casto Lane. Both were members of the Historical Commission and wanted to thank Council Member Dan Gibbons for all his work with the Commission. Ms. Sohm explained that there were many hidden treasures in Holladay. Ms. Duffy shared one example, which was located at 4880 S Highland Circle. She believed the Brinton House would likely be demolished. A developer owned the property and could do whatever was permitted within the law, but since it could be demolished before the next City Council Meeting, she wanted to share some history about the home.

The Brinton house was built 14 years after the Civil War ended. The house was built and lived in by two founding families of Holladay. She shared information about Franklin Brinton and his family. Council Member Gibbons and Council Member Paul Fotheringham had been generous with their time and had listened to the Historical Commission's concerns about preservation. Ms. Duffy shared research and photographs related to the Brinton house as well as a list of the houses in Holladay that were on the National Register of Historic Places. She distributed that information to the Council.

Council Member Gibbons stated that Ms. Duffy and Ms. Sohm had invested many hours researching the Brinton house and other structures. There was a lot of concern about the demolition of historic homes. He reported that there was a meeting with the City Attorney recently and that Holladay did not have a Preservation Ordinance. Council Member Gibbons wondered whether the Council might be interested in a Work Session item related to the current ordinance and what nearby city ordinances said about preservation. He thanked Historical Commission Members for their hard work and dedication to Holladay.

Mayor Dahle was grateful for the passionate residents of Holladay who participated on various Committees and Commissions. That level of participation made Holladay great. He hoped residents understood that the Council has to consider both community concerns and private property rights. Mayor Dahle expressed his support for the Historical Commission and other groups that were dedicated to making sure Holladay was a better place for everyone to live.

Trudy Jorgensen-Price – Holladay Library. The Tree Talk was well attended as was the seed-starting class. She reported that the seed library was open and whenever someone came to the Library, it is possible to receive three packages of seeds per family per visit. She reviewed some of the upcoming events. There was a Red Cross Blood Drive from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on March 27, 2023. April was Poetry Month and there would be passive poetry activities in the Library. Ms. Jorgensen-Price noted that April 5, 2023, would be the first in a five-part series called Dementia Dialogues. Registration is required because space is limited. It is a program for caregivers and community members. On April 8, 2023, there would be another Tree Talk and on April 15, 2023, there would be a Candy Town activity. The latter was a live-action candy-themed game. She encouraged everyone to participate.

Ellis Dawl - 1920 E 1700 S in Salt Lake City. He explained that he is the owner of the business that is currently renting at the Brinton House. He thanked the Council for caring enough to listen and discuss preservation matters. He felt strongly that historic locations serve an important function in the community and help neighborhoods maintain their character. After speaking to a lot of City residents, it was clear that preservation was a priority. Mr. Dawl clarified that he cares about property rights and is sensitive to that issue. However, he hoped that it would be possible to prioritize preservation more moving forward.

IV. Reports.

a. I-80 and I-215 Renewed Project Update – *Rebecka Stromness (UDOT PM) and Molly Betebenner.*

Rebecka Stromness shared updates related to the I-80 and I-215 Renewal Projects. A lot had been accomplished in 2022. As far as the City of Holladay is concerned, the ramps were done at 4500 South and 3900 South and all of the southbound was on new pavement. She shared a time-lapse video of the 1700 East Bridge that was demolished approximately one year ago. Ms. Stromness overviewed the demolition process that took place and shared an image of the new bridge. At the end of the current month, the 1300 East Bridge would be closed for demolition. She explained that the timeline for the work will depend on weather conditions. It would take approximately 24 hours for the demolition and approximately 12 hours for the slide. The existing bridge would be out of service during the demolition and while connections are made on either side.

The I-80 closure would take place between March 31, 2023, and April 3, 2023. During that time, it would be best to use I-15 and I-215 as the detour route. If there was difficult weather and the work needs to be rescheduled, that information would be shared ahead of time. Ms. Stromness reiterated that the bridge work would take place at the end of the month and the north piece of I-215 would be put onto the new pavement in the first part of summer. There was one more ramp to do on I-215, which was an onramp going to the north. The project should reach substantial completion by the end of 2023. Ms. Stromness appreciated the patience of everyone.

Molly Betebenner reported that she handles public involvement for the Utah Department of Transportation (“UDOT”) Project. Ms. Betebenner reported that a lot of positive feedback was received but some comments indicated there was construction fatigue. That was understandable but there was not much that could be done to address that issue. There were comments related to noise and vibration as well, particularly for residents who live adjacent to both interstates. Whenever the contractor uses rollers to compact material, it causes substantial vibration in the area. Work was done with the contractor to see if the impactful activities could be done during daytime hours. That being said, some work also had to be done at night. She shared project contact information and encouraged those interested to sign up for email updates and text alerts.

Council Member Quinn noted that her district borders I-215. Some people who live along Edward Way indicated that flyers were received in the fall to state that the sound wall would be taken down. Ms. Betebenner confirmed that the replacement would happen but she was not entirely sure when. She offered to send out new flyers to impacted residents once the timeline is finalized with the contractor. Ms. Stromness informed the City Council that substantial completion was scheduled for the end of the year. Mayor Dahle thanked them for the update.

b. UFA Quarterly Report – *Captain Dan Brown*.

Captain Dan Brown shared the Unified Fire Authority (“UFA”) Quarterly Report for October 1, 2022, to December 31, 2022. He reported that the call volume in October was down slightly and up slightly in December. Captain Brown discussed the percent emergent listed, which was 31%. While the dispatch number was 31% it was likely higher than that because calls could be upgraded. He stated that there were four structure fires in the City of Holladay during the quarter. The City responded to calls 68% of the time within the City and others came in the rest of the time. The heat map was shared.

Captain Brown discussed the UFA Wildland Division. UFA-Wildland employs two different local resources for wildfire response consisting of the Camp Williams and Fuels crews. Both are available for local response in the City of Holladay. He explained that the crews have gear and equipment specifically designed for wildland firefighting. Captain Brown shared information about the Camp Williams crew. It employs 12 to 14 personnel and runs several pieces of apparatus. The organizational structure of the Wildland Division was shared. The City’s portion of the Wildland cost was approximately \$14,000.

Captain Brown also reported that a babysitting class was held and approximately 75 people attended. Since it was such a success, there would be another class held next quarter for those interested.

Council Member Durham asked about the work the Wildland Division could do in the City of Holladay. Captain Brown explained that some dead fuels will be removed. Council Member Gibbons noted that in District 5, part of the slope of the Mt Olympus foothills and there was a lot of ground between Wasatch and the freeway. He assumed that would be a location the Wildland crew would be deployed to if there was an event.

c. UPD Quarterly Report – *Chief Justin Hoyal*.

Chief Justin Hoyal shared the Unified Police Department (“UPD”) Quarterly Report for October through December 2022. He shared a graph with the statistics for the year with a three-year comparison. The traffic offenses for the fourth quarter were reviewed. From October to December

2022, there was a decline in the cases. The response times for Priority 1, Priority 2, and Priority 3 were shared. Chief Hoyal stated that he was pleased with the response times overall and felt that the response times in the City were impressive.

Chief Hoyal discussed one of the regional services, the Salt Lake Area Gang Project. The Metro Gang Unit had a Lieutenant, Sergeant, and two full-time officers. Other agencies participated in that unit to combat gang activity throughout Salt Lake County. He noted that there was an educational piece as well as a graffiti response team. In the last quarter, the City of Holladay had 43 cases where graffiti was cleaned in the City. Chief Hoyal next shared highlights for the organization and precinct, including Shopping with the Shield. \$30,000 was raised and over 80 children and their families were assisted. It was a wonderful way to benefit the community.

Chief Hoyal reviewed cases of note. On October 25, 2022, a 16-year-old boy with autism went missing. He was not immediately found but officers searched through the night and located him the next morning. Chief Hoyal explained that the UPD now has a drone unit and highly trained officers are specialized in drone operations. In the October 25, 2022 case, the UPD was able to record the voice of the mother and play it through the drone to encourage the boy to come home. Council Member Gibbons wondered if the drone unit was part of the shared services. Chief Hoyal reported that two drones were purchased specifically for the City of Holladay.

Another case of note was discussed. On November 9, 2022, a student at one of the schools in the City left school shortly after being dropped off by her parent. The School Resource Officer immediately began looking for the student and reviewed the video footage. The student was there at the beginning of the day and then left the school campus. He searched through the night and was unable to locate her. By the next morning, he began to search for her through cell phone records. Through the investigation, it was determined that she had met with a suspect online and the intention was to meet in Las Vegas. Fortunately, both the victim and suspect were caught before boarding a plane to leave the country. The victim was now back home and the suspect was arrested on kidnapping charges.

Mayor Dahle asked about the project at Olympus High School. Chief Hoyal reported that overtime money was received from Highway Safety to conduct crosswalk enforcement. There had recently been an operation in front of Olympus High School where 27 citations were written in a 2 ½ hour period. Some were warnings and some were actual citations but the process raised awareness. He stated that there were two more operations planned over the next two weeks that would focus on pedestrian safety.

Mayor Dahle reported that the activities that are normally scheduled for January 17, 2023, in memory of Doug Barney, would be rescheduled for May instead, which is Public Safety Awareness Week. On May 20, 2023, there will be a pancake breakfast hosted by UFA. All of the firefighters and police officers in the City will be celebrated for approximately 10 days.

V. *Consideration of Resolution 2023-05 - Approving a Cooperative Agreement with the Utah Department of Transportation (“UDOT”) Regarding Planning and Construction (Proposed Project to Realign Murray-Holladay Road at 4705 South to a T-Intersection and Add a New Full Traffic Stop HAWK Pedestrian Crossing).*

There had been a previous discussion about the project down by the Wasatch Waldorf Charter School. A High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk (“HAWK”) beacon signal would be installed for some improvements.

Council Member Gibbons moved to APPROVE Resolution 2023-05 – Approving a Cooperative Agreement with the Utah Department of Transportation Regarding Planning and Construction. Council Member Quinn seconded the motion. Vote on Motion: Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. Resolution 2023-05 was approved by a unanimous vote.

VI. *Consideration of Resolution 2023-06 - Approving a Cost-Sharing Agreement with Millcreek City Relating to the Installation of a High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk (“HAWK”) Beacon (the Installation of a High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk Beacon (“HAWK signal”) Located at Approximately 1500 East and Murray-Holladay Road.*

Council Member Durham moved to APPROVE Resolution 2023-06 – Approving a Cost-Sharing Agreement with Millcreek City relating to the installation of a High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk Beacon. Council Member Quinn seconded the motion. Vote on Motion: Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. Resolution 2023-06 was approved by a unanimous vote.

VII. *Consideration of Resolution 2023-07 - Notifying the Judicial Council of the State of Utah of the Intent to Expand the Jurisdiction of the Holladay Justice Court to Include the Corporate Boundaries of Millcreek.*

Ms. Chamness explained that there was a territorial expansion application, which was a requirement of the Administrative Office of the Courts. It is necessary to ensure that the City of Holladay can service the community of Holladay, Cottonwood Heights, and Millcreek. In total, 128,000 residents would be served between the three communities. However, the current numbers estimate that the cases associated with Millcreek were half of the City of Holladay and Cottonwood Heights combined. The first year would determine whether those numbers were accurate and if there needed to be adjustments made in the future. If the Council approved the application, it would be submitted and the Judicial Council would consider the application. The intention was to have a July 1, 2023 start date for the expanded territory of the Justice Court.

Council Member Quinn moved to APPROVE Resolution 2023-07 – Notifying the Judicial Council of the State of Utah of the intent to expand the jurisdiction of the Holladay Justice Court to include the Corporate Boundaries of Millcreek. Council Member Fotheringham seconded the motion. Vote on Motion: Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. Resolution 2023-07 was approved by a unanimous vote.

VIII. *Consideration of Resolution 2023-08 - Approving an Interlocal Agreement with Millcreek for Justice Court Services.*

Ms. Chamness reported that the above item relates to an Interlocal Agreement with Millcreek for Justice Court Services. The agreement with Millcreek was nearly identical to the one that is currently in place in Cottonwood Heights. However, there were a few differences. The existing contract with Cottonwood Heights allowed them to select their own Prosecutor. The agreement with Millcreek asked that they stay with the combined Prosecutor. Millcreek had already agreed to that. Another

difference was that after the first year of operations, the contract would be examined again. Additionally, she noted that Millcreek would pay for another Court Clerk for the first year of operations. Millcreek would also handle approximately \$2,000 of capital costs per year.

Council Member Gibbons thought the agreement was a win-win for all of the jurisdictions involved.

Ms. Chamness clarified that it was not a fully burdened cost share. There were certain costs excluded from the agreement with Cottonwood Heights and at the time it was determined that certain costs would continue to be incurred regardless of whether the City provided service to Cottonwood Heights or not. Until both contracts could be revised simultaneously, the provisions were the same for Millcreek as for Cottonwood Heights. Ms. Chamness noted that when there is information from Millcreek after the first year, it might be worth renegotiating both contracts so the terms would match exactly for both cities.

Council Member Gibbons moved to APPROVE Resolution 2023-08 – Approving an Interlocal Agreement with Millcreek for Justice Court Services. Council Member Durham seconded the motion. Vote on Motion: Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. Resolution 2023-08 was approved by a unanimous vote.

IX. *Consent Agenda.*

a. Approval of Minutes – January 12 and 19, February 2 and 16, 2023.

Council Member Durham moved to APPROVE the Holladay City Council Meeting Minutes from January 12, 2023, January 19, 2023, February 2, 2023, and February 16, 2023. Council Member Quinn seconded the motion. Vote on Motion: Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. The motion passed unanimously.

X. *City Manager Report - Gina Chamness.*

Ms. Chamness shared updates with the Council. She noted that there was a large sand pile in the parking lot behind City Hall. In addition, sandbags were available on a first-come-first-served basis at the salt pile location in Millcreek on 3800 South and Wasatch Boulevard. There was a limit of 10 sandbags there as well. There will be a volunteer filling event on April 5, 2023, at City Hall from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Assistant City Manager, Holly Smith reported that the event would be promoted across all of the communication channels.

Ms. Chamness reported that the City was notified earlier in the week that the Transportation and Land Use Connection (“TLC”) grant had been received from Wasatch Front Regional Council (“WFRC”). \$165,000 was awarded so the General Plan could be updated and data visualization tools could be added. The City was excited about the opportunity. There would need to be a match at \$25,000.

Ms. Chamness acknowledged the Tree Committee and noted that the Committee did an excellent job of fundraising. \$7,500 would be added to the \$20,000 that the Council set aside last year for the Tree Giveaway.

Ms. Chamness reported that the City was in the process of submitting an application for an American Association of Retired Persons (“AARP”) grant that would provide funding for a temporary structure that would extend the stage for the concert series. It was a quick turnaround for the grant and the idea was to have that in place during the summer. The grant seemed well suited for the community and the attendees. She was optimistic about the chances that the City of Holladay would receive the grant. The benefit of the AARP grant was that it is focused on community needs and benefits but still provides flexibility. The funding decisions would likely be made within the next six to eight weeks, which was a fairly quick turnaround.

It was anticipated that the Skate Park Lighting Fundraiser would occur on June 15, 2023. That was the night that the City Council would adopt the budget for the next fiscal year. The fundraiser before the meeting could include some youth and other community members.

XI. Council Reports & District Issues.

Council Member Fotheringham reported that the Fine Art Show would start on March 18, 2023, and run through the week. He encouraged the Council Members and residents to visit the gallery in the basement of City Hall and enjoy the art. There was a lot of impressive work.

Council Member Durham stated that the Tree Committee has been busy raising money and is focused on programming for the year. The Arbor Day and Earth Day events were both scheduled. Council Member Durham reported that he received some questions about storm drainage on Holladay Boulevard and asked if the drains on the streets are being monitored.

Council Member Quinn was pleased that the overpass repair was completed. Residents in the area were pleased.

Council Member Gibbons referenced the public comments shared earlier in the City Council Meeting. He believed it would be beneficial to have a Work Session where Council Members learn what the ordinance says about preservation and what other cities have in place. He was not necessarily advocating that there be a change in the ordinance but it was time to look into the issue. The Historical Commission has a fairly limited mandate under the current ordinance, which is to provide advice and consent to the City Manager regarding the identification and protection of historic and archeological resources. Some of the Commissioners on the Historical Commission wanted to have a more robust Preservation Ordinance in place.

On March 20, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. there would be an event with Cathy Osborne from the Holladay Cemetery. She would speak about the history of the Cemetery, which is one of the oldest in the State dating back to 1849.

Mayor Dahle reported that the Rotary wants to do a Veterans Recognition on Memorial Day. He encouraged them to reach out to the Cemetery because an event would be hosted there at 10:00 a.m. on Memorial Day. There could be some collaboration rather than a separate event. Mayor Dahle informed the Council that he attended the Olympus Junior High School Community Council Meeting. A lot of time was spent on the Public Lands Trust Fund Allocation. Some of the rankings were reviewed and the school performed extremely well in the Granite School District.

XII. Reconvene City Council in a Work Meeting.

Council Member Quinn moved to recess the City Council Meeting and reconvene in a Work Meeting.
Council Member Gibbons seconded the motion. The motion passed with the unanimous consent of
the Council.

a. *Flood Control Presentation – Salt Lake County.*

Kade Moncur introduced himself as the Division Director of Salt Lake County Flood Control. He reported that Watershed Section Manager, Bob Thompson, was also present. Mr. Moncur explained that Salt Lake County Flood Control prepares for runoff every year. The issues along the creek largely depend on the spring temperatures.

Mr. Thompson shared a slideshow presentation and explained that there were slides related to precipitation. The precipitation levels are well above average, which was due to the atmospheric river events. As a result, the drought status decreased dramatically. The seasonal drought outlook indicated that most of Utah will remain in drought. However, there were a few sections that may be taken out of drought status.

The snowpack was discussed. Mr. Thompson reported that there is a snowpack that is well above average. Most of the basins in Utah are 150% to 180% of the average. Most of the snowpacks were compared to 2011 and the current numbers were above that. He noted that in 2017, there was almost as much snow as there is currently but there were a few warming cycles. As a result, there was a slightly above-average runoff. Various watersheds were further examined, which included City Creek at Lookout Peak and Parley's Creek at Parley's Summit. For the latter, 2023 was the second-highest snowpack. Big Cottonwood Canyon at Brighton and Little Cottonwood Canyon at Snowbird were reviewed with the Council as well.

Above-average precipitation was forecasted for the month of March. Moving forward, below-average precipitation was forecasted for much of Utah during April and May which is the best-case scenario in terms of a runoff event. Utah Lake was approximately 58% full at the moment. That was good because it meant there was a lot of storage capacity. Other reservoirs also had a lot of capacity.

Mr. Moncur noted that there were significant snowpacks in 2011, 2017, and 2019. There were far fewer flooding issues in 2011 than in previous years. The main reasons for that were:

- In 2011, there was better Flood Control infrastructure than in 1983-1984;
- In 2011, there was better preparation;
- In 2011, the weather warmed up more gradually;
- More and better data existed regarding snowpack and weather forecasting.

Mr. Moncur explained that the runoff depends on temperatures. He reviewed some of the preparations that Salt Lake County Flood Control currently had underway. Spring Runoff Preparation Meetings were scheduled. There would be a presentation at that time where the temperature and weather patterns would be shared. Mr. Moncur reported that a few weeks ago there were approximately 7,000 sandbags at the Midvale sandbag shed and there are now only 2,000. It was difficult to keep up with demand. As a result, there was a volunteer sandbag event on March 17 and 18, 2023.

Approximately 200 to 300 tons of riprap, which is large angular rock, was being stored. That rock was used to combat erosion along the creeks. Mr. Moncur reported that a portable water barrier could be deployed as well. In addition, there are emergency contracts in place if more riprap is needed. Salt Lake County Flood Control was always working with Salt Lake County Emergency

Management. There is an Emergency Action Plan ready to address spring runoff. Mr. Moncur noted that the County relied on cities to assist. Salt Lake County primarily focuses on the creeks, rivers, and flooding that could happen as a result of rainfall. However, curb and gutter problems are connected to individual cities. If residents want to request sand and sandbags, he asked that those requests be made to the City. The City could then request the materials directly so the materials would be shared in a place that was accessible to all City of Holladay residents. An educational postcard would be sent out to residents who bordered the creeks. It would ask residents not to dump debris.

Council Member Gibbons noted that his district is in the south part of the City where most of the length of Big Cottonwood Creek is located. In the past, when there have been flooding issues along the creek, where there is a bend in the creek. He assumed Salt Lake County Flood Control has access to all of those areas but wondered if there was anything else the City could do to assist. Mr. Moncur explained that the best thing to do is monitor the situation and communicate issues that Salt Lake County Flood Control is not aware of. Council Member Gibbons reported that there are smaller creeks in the City as well. Mr. Moncur explained that most of what Salt Lake County Flood Control focuses on is the larger creeks. The smaller creeks would be the responsibility of the City, but there could be some assistance there in some instances.

Mr. Moncur explained that one of the biggest issues in terms of taking out debris proactively is that almost all of the creeks are behind private property. In a non-emergency scenario, Salt Lake County Flood Control needs permission to access that debris. Mayor Dahle believed sharing information with residents was essential. Some things can be done at the City and County level.

Mr. Moncur explained that Salt Lake County Flood Control does not have the staff to place sandbags for everyone. It is up to the homeowner to do that. That being said, community groups can organize and assist homeowners. He noted that after the runoff occurs there is a lot of cleanup that needs to happen. He explained that dumpsters will be placed in a centralized location so residents can dispose of the bags. Salt Lake County Flood Control will dredge out all of the detention basins and debris basins for the summer. He reiterated that there is a lot of work to do afterward as well.

All of the stream data is available live online. Mr. Moncur reported that it can be monitored at any time. Mr. Thompson reviewed the dashboard with the Council. It showed the immediate stream flow of the streams that are gauged. There are descriptors of the locations included. He noted that CFS was referenced, which stands for Cubic Feet per Second. Stream flow is measured in volume per time. Mr. Thompson further reviewed the data and explained that the red line is where potential flooding will occur. The yellow line beneath is an indicator of high water and the blue line at the bottom is where the stream is currently.

b. *Discussion on Flock Cameras – Gina Chamness and Chief Hoyal.*

Chief Hoyal reported that Flock cameras are a new type of technology that is available to law enforcement. Other communities in UPD were already using them. The cameras are placed on roadways and gather vehicle data to solve crimes involving vehicles. He explained that the cameras read license plates and share real-time alerts if a stolen vehicle passes through a certain location. It is also possible to build a detailed fingerprint of certain cars so it would be possible to research different vehicles. If there is a crime in the area with a limited vehicle description, useful information could be obtained. This is a relatively new type of technology, but because the Flock cameras were

being used in other communities within UPD, the data could be shared within the organization. The data that is gathered is not shared publicly but is available to the law enforcement agency. Chief Hoyal reported that there had been a lot of success in Midvale and stolen vehicles are recovered almost daily with the use of the cameras. It is possible to receive real-time alerts on vehicles that pass the cameras. Officers can respond in the area and locate the suspects.

The cameras are something he wants to explore in the City of Holladay but wanted to get feedback from the Council. He noted that it costs approximately \$2,500 per camera per year. The cost would increase on April 1, 2023. If there is support, it would be possible to obtain them before the costs increase. There had been discussions about having eight cameras throughout the City. Mayor Dahle explained that there are two cameras in each location. Chief Hoyal identified four strategic spots in the City that would be most effective. For the eight cameras, it would cost \$20,000 per year.

Council Member Fotheringham had concerns about expanding surveillance as a policy matter. He understood that this was a good tool for criminal investigations but it comes at a cost. At the current time, he was not comfortable moving forward with the cameras. There needs to be a larger discussion about surveillance. This was a technology that could potentially be abused. Additionally, there needed to be discussions about the placements and the rationales for those placements. Council Member Gibbons was not sure how he felt about the cameras yet but had similar concerns. He wanted to know how long the data is kept and if it is capable of face recognition. If the data is kept, he wondered if it would be subject to a Government Records and Management Act (“GRAMA”) request. While it was worth looking into further, there were a lot of privacy and liability questions that needed to be answered.

The Council would like additional discussions before a commitment was made to bring the cameras into the City. Chief Hoyal offered to obtain more information. Chief Hoyal reported that within UPD Midvale, Millcreek, and Kearns are currently using the Flock cameras.

c. *Discussion Regarding Representative Curtis' Visit.*

It was noted that Representative John Curtis would visit on March 17, 2023, at 10:30 a.m.

d. *Calendar:*

- ***Council Meetings – April 6, 13, & 20, May 4, 11, & 18, June 1, 8, & 15.***

The calendar items were reviewed and discussed. Mayor Dahle reported that he would be unable to attend the May 4 meeting and asked Council Member Brewer to conduct.

XIII. *Closed Session Pursuant to Utah Code Section 52-4-204 & 205 to Discuss the Physical or Mental Health or Professional Competence of an Individual, Potential Litigation, Property Acquisition and Disposition.*

There was no Closed Session.

XIV. *Adjourn.*

Council Member Fotheringham moved to ADJOURN. Council Member Quinn seconded the motion.
The motion passed with the unanimous consent of the Council.

The City Council Meeting adjourned at approximately 8:15 p.m.

I hereby certify that the foregoing represents a true, accurate, and complete record of the Holladay City Council Meeting held Thursday, March 16, 2023.

Stephanie N. Carlson, MMC
Holladay City Recorder

Robert Dahle, Mayor

Minutes approved: **May 4, 2023**