

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
AUGUST 15, 2023

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:06 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
Councilmember Lisa Watts Baskin
Councilmember Natalie Gordon
Councilmember Ted Knowlton
Councilmember Stan Porter
Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

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

OTHERS PRESENT: Dr. Courtney Flint, Emma Epperson, Utah State University; Casey Moore, Green Summit Development; Mason Bennett, Janet Welsh, Mary Kay Porter, Health and Wellness Committee; Dee Lalliss, Leslie Clark, Collin Larson, Tammy Clayton, Suzette Jackson, residents.

1. PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION ON THE NORTH SALT LAKE WELLBEING SURVEY CONDUCTED BY THE UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

Councilmember Van Langeveld introduced Dr. Courtney Flint from Utah State University who chaired the Healthy Initiatives Project. She also introduced Emma Epperson who was a graduate student at Utah State and a resident of the City.

Dr. Courtney Flint said she directed the Utah Wellbeing Project which included the wellbeing survey. She mentioned these surveys have been conducted in 48 communities since 2018 to provide city leaders with information on the wellbeing of residents. She explained they also did research on comparative wellbeing with State and regional efforts through partnerships with the Utah Department of Transportation, Department of Health, Get Healthy Utah, and the Huntsman Cancer Institute. Dr. Flint explained that they worked with the City to provide these surveys and all of the reports were available online for public view. She said 299 residents completed the survey and were part of the analysis. She indicated this included a mix of new and long term residents, the majority of respondents were female, with just under half from the eastern portion,

14% from the middle of the City, and 37% from the western part of the City. She explained that males, those without college degrees, those that were unmarried, those that were Hispanic or Latino, those who were non-white, those who rented, those with incomes between \$25,000 and \$74,999, and those age 18-29 were underrepresented in the survey.

Dr. Flint reported that 81% of residents who participated in the study said their wellbeing was a four or five out of a five point scale with an overall average of 4.08. She continued those on the east side of the City had a higher wellbeing overall. She said the perception of community wellbeing in general showed 58% said four or five out of five with an average of 3.63. She mentioned the survey included the ten domains for wellbeing which were safety and security, living standards, education, mental health, leisure time, physical health, social connections, connection with nature, cultural opportunities, and local environmental quality.

Dr. Flint presented a matrix with the ten domains which showed the highest rated as well as the most important domains per the City survey were safety and security, living standards, education, and physical and mental health. She noted those domains rated of lower importance were social connections, connection with nature, cultural opportunities, and local environmental quality. She explained that all ten domains were highly important and high in importance. She stated one item that was important but rated lower than average was local environmental quality.

Dr. Flint spoke on the demographic variations with personal wellbeing reported as lower for those age 40-59, those with a college degree, residents of five years or less, and those with lower incomes. She acknowledged influential demographic variables on wellbeing domains were age, college degree, income, length of residence, and religion.

Councilmember Knowlton asked if it was unusual for those with a college degree to report lower personal wellbeing. Dr. Flint replied it was slightly uncommon and was usually those without a college degree that reported a lower personal wellbeing.

Dr. Flint then reported on the section of the survey related to community action and to what degree residents would take action together in response to local problems or opportunities. She explained that 33% of respondents rated a four or five for community action and 30% rated a four or five for community connection. She noted comparatively with other cities North Salt Lake scored in the bottom percent of respondents. She stated overall rural communities tended to score on the higher end for community action and connection.

Dr. Flint said those with the highest level of community connection had the highest levels of personal wellbeing and strong correlations with mental health. She mentioned as part of these findings, it was determined that resources should be made available for cities related to wellbeing and community connection. She stated these resources were available at the University of Utah website www.usu.edu/utah-wellbeing-project/resources. She said that 2023 surveys included questions related to participation in recreation and nature based activities with 82% of

residents responding that they enjoyed wildlife or birds in their yards or neighborhood, 79% recreated in City parks, 73% utilized non-motorized recreation on public lands/waters in Utah, 72% participated in gardening, 56% watched or read nature related programs or publications, 51% walked a pet in the City, 38% participated in motorized recreation on public lands/waters in Utah, and 35% participated in City recreation programs. She commented that citizens were very active and these types of activities correlated with personal wellbeing as well as community wellbeing and connection.

Dr. Flint reported on the very positive role of landscape features in residents' wellbeing which included mountains at 97%, rivers/streams at 93%, City parks at 92%, trails at 90%, lakes at 84%, Red Rock at 62%, and farmland at 58%. Other landscape features that more negatively influenced wellbeing included residential development at 30% (with 26% very positively influenced), commercial development at 33% (with 25% at very positively influenced), manufacturing industry at 61%, and extractive industry at 72%. She also spoke on the current rate of population growth with 57% of residents that felt it was too fast, 32% felt it was just right, 10% had no opinion, and 1% felt it was too slow. She explained when asked to describe the current pace of economic development in the City 40% of respondents felt it was just right, 28% felt it was too fast, 19% felt it was too slow, and 14% had no opinion.

Dr. Flint reported on a question related to the future of the City and major concerns based on the following issues with 92% of respondents concerned about air quality, 83% about water supply, 75% affordable housing, 71% climate change, 70% roads and transportation, 66% public safety, 61% opportunities for youth, 59% recreation opportunities, 54% shopping opportunities, 54% access to public land, 53% access to quality food, 53% suicide, and 50% access to mental health care. She indicated other issues included 46% of respondents were concerned about employment opportunities with 54% not concerned at all, 45% concerned with social and emotional support while 55% were not concerned at all, 44% were concerned about access to health care while 56% were not concerned at all, and 40% were concerned about substance abuse while 60% were not concerned at all. She said major concerns related to air quality, water supply, and affordable housing was a common response in most cities but that the 71% concern by City respondents about climate change was unique.

Dr. Flint concluded by saying that residents valued location, proximity to Salt Lake City, good amenities, and social climate. Additional comments that were shared related to government, environmental quality, greenspace, growth and development, housing, mosquitos, safety, social climate, and sewer. She pointed out that future surveys would be completed in 2024 and every two years thereafter. She spoke on different sampling techniques for the future including targeting a representative sample or opening the survey to the residents at large.

Councilmember Baskin mentioned the survey question related to community action and the comparison across cities. She said Helper was at the top of the list while its neighbor, East Carbon, was at the bottom. Dr. Flint said it was important to be careful about assumptions being

made and that a takeaway from the survey was that each city was different and unique whether it was rural or urban.

Councilmember Van Langeveld commented that the survey was so impactful in making decisions moving forward. She asked if in the history of the surveys if scores had changed when action was taken by a city based on data that had been received. Dr. Flint replied that North Logan participated early on in the surveys and at that time physical health was in the red zone. She noted efforts were made and that city then became one of the first to receive the designation of a “Healthy City” through Get Healthy Utah. She said one issue that affected multiple city surveys was COVID while other local issues could impact just one city.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the response rate for the City. Dr. Flint responded that they did not calculate a rate because they did not sample a certain amount of people. She said there were 299 responses and ideally there would need to be over 375 responses based on population size.

Councilmember Baskin mentioned the additional comments that were shared. Dr. Flint said she sent the open comments to Councilmember Van Langeveld.

Dr. Flint clarified that 605 residents responded to the survey and not 299 as she had originally stated.

Councilmember Knowlton thanked Dr. Flint for sharing the results in person. He asked about a policy angle related to the physical form of community and utilizing this information in the City’s General Plan update. Dr. Flint said that no communities were alike and encouraged understanding internal geography and demographics and what was important. She also mentioned obtaining actual data on income, health and other demographics of residents.

2. DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS AT THE EAGLEWOOD VILLAGE DETENTION POND

Ken Leetham reported that staff and the City Council had been working on this item for some time. He indicated this detention pond was part of the Eaglewood Village development and was located south of Eagleridge Drive on the east side of Highway 89. He stated there were two detention ponds in this development and this particular pond consistently contained water. He noted the developer originally built facilities that did not work well. Mr. Leetham stated the City hired a park design firm to prepare a plan that came back at over \$600,000 which was too much of an investment for the pond. He commented staff has since received a plan from Casey Moore with several improvements including grading and treatment of the hillside adjacent to the parking lot, removal of phragmite vegetation, replacement of the existing fishing dock with a rock dike, a crushed rock trail with a small retaining wall, and additional vegetation. He shared the proposed concept plan and said the proposed price of the work was \$75,000.

Casey Moore, Green Summit Development, commented that part of the goal was for ADA accessibility, as well as retention of the slope, the addition of timber frame stairs, overall maintenance free, and addition of a seating area.

Mayor Horrocks asked about the boulder rock dike for the fishing dock. Casey Moore replied that they would layer boulders so nothing would wash away even if it was covered with water at times.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked if the intent of the rock dike was for fishing or canoe/paddleboard access. Casey Moore responded that the intent of the dock was for safe fishing access.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about potential hazards, such as the drainage system, if someone did enter the water there. Ken Leetham said that the drainage system should not be a hazard but the inflow was dangerous during storms. He stated the City would try to restrict access to the inflow area of the pond with signage.

Councilmember Gordon questioned if there was an access trail all the way around the pond. Casey Moore showed the location of the trail and said it was too steep on the east and north sides.

Ken Leetham commented that this item would require a change in the City's purchasing codes and would be brought back on an upcoming City Council agenda for approval and action. He said generally items went out for bid but on this occasion, he felt significant savings were being made by going directly to the contractor. Mr. Leetham said Casey Moore felt the project could be completed by the end of this year.

3. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 6:56 p.m. to begin the regular session.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION
ANCHOR LOCATION: CITY HALL
10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
AUGUST 15, 2023

FINAL

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:09 p.m. Lisa Baskin offered the thought and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
Councilmember Lisa Watts Baskin
Councilmember Natalie Gordon
Councilmember Ted Knowlton
Councilmember Stan Porter
Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

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

OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Leslie Clark, Collin Larson, Tammy Clayton, Suzette Jackson, Bruno Barron, residents; Cal Johnson, Legend Engineering; Shawn Spence.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

There were no citizen comments.

2. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2023-10: AN
ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND CODIFYING A NEW CHAPTER 11 OF TITLE 9 IN
THE CITY'S CODE RELATED TO IMPACT FEES

Sherrie Pace reported on the need to update sections of the City Code per recent Legislative changes for noticing requirements. She mentioned the City Attorney noticed other deficiencies and nonconformance in Title 9, Chapter 11. She stated the proposed amendment would increase efficiency in administration of development applications including the imposition of impact fees and would codify Chapter 11 in accordance with the provisions of the Utah Impact Fees Act.

Councilmember Porter asked if this information had been reviewed during the last City Council meeting. Sherrie Pace clarified that this was new information and said the old section had

verbiage related to the specific adoption of previous impact fees which did not need to be in the text of the code. She indicated this Ordinance was the process for adopting impact fees in the City and would codify it in conformance with State Code.

Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing at 7:15 p.m. There were no public comments and he closed the public hearing at 7:16 p.m.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2023-10, an ordinance amending the North Salt Lake City Code, Title 9, Chapter 11 related to impact fee enactment with the following findings:

- 1) The proposed amendment will increase efficiency in the administration of development applications, including the imposition of impact fees; and**
- 2) The proposed amendment codifies Chapter 11 in accordance with the provisions of the Utah Impact Fees Act.**

Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

- 3. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2023-11: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN IMPACT FEE POLICY AND ADOPTING WATER SYSTEM IMPACT FEES ON DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE CITY**

Ken Leetham reported that the City hired Bowen Collins to assist with water and storm drain master planning. He mentioned they also assisted with a new water rate structure which was implemented two years ago. He acknowledged prior to the work done by Bowen Collins, the City's water impact fees were assessed based mostly upon meter size and a consideration for where development occurred within the water system (elevation, availability of secondary water, etc.). Mr. Leetham stated the proposed impact fees use an equivalent residential connection (ERC) approach which would be simpler and more straightforward. He noted these proposed fees represented a small increase in the amount charged and were based upon the important findings after review of the City's long-range capital needs and existing capital facilities obligations within the system. He said consistent with State Code, the proposed impact fees would be related to new growth only and not used for maintenance or operations within the Water Fund.

Keith Larson, Bowen Collins, said the Utah Impact Fee Act described what was needed to put impact fees into effect. He stated the first part was to prepare an impact fee facility plan and identified the capacity future development would use in the system. He reviewed the findings for water from the Master Plan including the need to expand the contract with Weber Basin, a focus on conservation moving forward, storage and pumping capacity was adequate with a need for

permanent backup generators, and ongoing maintenance and upkeep of the system. Mr. Larson shared a graph of the projected demands versus supply including with and without conservation and additional culinary water supply. He shared a map of major rehabilitation and replacement projects.

Keith Larson reported that overall, they identified \$33 million in capital projects with half to be rehabilitation and replacement which was independent of impact fees. He indicated the funding plan included slowly raising rates over time to sustainably fund the system along with bonding and cash reserves up front to cover pressing needs. He said the second part of the impact fees was identifying how much capacity was being used by future growth. He stated this included reviewing existing facilities and production (wells, connections) with 82% used by existing residents. He clarified that the value of the infrastructure was \$4.5 million and of that \$275,746 should be allocated towards growth in the next ten years. He spoke on future projects and costs that needed to be recovered from future users and the proposal to charge an indoor water impact fee which would increase marginally each year.

Mayor Horrocks asked about a FEMA grant or something similar to install generators. He asked if there were sufficient funds to erase the deficiency. Ken Leetham replied that these funds were still coming. He said there were funds available to address the deficiency.

Councilmember Baskin questioned what type of facility would be covered by an impact fee that could be contemplated in the future for water storage. Keith Larson gave the example of a new development that required a new pipeline and said 100% of that pipeline would be covered. He said if you built a new shed for a piece of equipment for water that would be used Citywide then only a portion could be associated with future growth and existing users would pay the remainder.

Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing at 7:29 p.m. There were no public comments and he closed the public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

Councilmember Baskin moved that the City Council adopt Ordinance Number 2023-11: An Ordinance Establishing an Impact Fee Policy and Adopting Water System Impact Fees on Development Activities Within the City of North Salt Lake. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

4. PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2023-12: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN IMPACT FEE POLICY AND ADOPTING STORM DRAIN SYSTEM IMPACT FEES ON DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE CITY

Keith Larson reported on storm drain and the design criteria for evaluation of available capacity. He said overall the City was in good shape but there were some facilities that needed improvements or increases in size to carry projected design flow, pipes that needed to be replaced, and open channels to be converted to pipes. He showed a map of the west side of the City which needed limited improvements and the multiple improvements needed on the east side. He reviewed a table with the allocation of costs with \$5.5 million to be collected via impact fees. He indicated the proposal was \$2,300 per acre which was an increase from the current \$2,100 per acre. Mr. Larson spoke on existing capacity and fees from 2022 through 2027.

Councilmember Baskin asked regarding the user fee credit shown on the recommended per acre impact fee table. Keith Larson explained that when infrastructure was built it was done through bonds and when someone paid an impact fee this paid for capacity and they also paid user fees which helped to pay the bond. He added the amount paid toward the bond was credited upfront so they did not pay twice.

Mayor Horrocks questioned if replenishing the aquifer and filling the lake was addressed in this proposal. Karyn Baxter responded that these were existing channels and facilities that tied one detention basin to another or have ravine flow channels that do not have pipes located in them. She stated most of the identified projects were required infrastructure and target locations for replenishment for the aquifer were the golf course and upper bench areas with additional recharge projects in the future.

Councilmember Porter said impact fees used to be based on proximity to the Jordan River. He asked if this was addressed in the study. Keith Larson responded that the decision was made to look at the City as a whole which matched the approach of the current impact fee. He said there were pros and cons to both approaches but said that all residents benefited from infrastructure such as roads, etc.

Ken Leatham commented that the City made the decision to collect different impact fees from two distinct areas in the City named "Area One" and "Area Two." Since there is not a way to account for credits in both areas it was decided to continue to have impact fees collected in Area One and Area Two rather than combine the City into one service area. He showed area two on a map and said it drained a portion of the Eaglewood development.

Councilmember Baskin commented on a project at Deer Hollow Basin and if this was just an increase in the pipe size. She wondered when that project would be completed. Keith Larson replied that this was upsizing pipes from 12" to 15-18".

Karyn Baxter said that per the change in rate structure all of the available storm drain funds were allocated this year and next year. She was unsure when that project would be completed.

Mayor Horrocks opened the public hearing at 7:43 p.m.

Dee Lalliss, resident, asked if any of the storm drain would impact safety or if any were currently causing an issue. Karyn Baxter replied that there were not currently any locations where health and safety were at risk. She said some of the facilities were undersized but primarily the projects were based upon erosion, wear and tear, and maintenance.

Mayor Horrocks closed the public hearing at 7:45 p.m.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council adopt Ordinance Number 2023-12: An Ordinance Establishing an Impact Fee Policy and Adopting Storm Drain System Impact Fees on Development Activities Within the City of North Salt Lake. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

5. CONSIDERATION OF PRELIMINARY DESIGN PLAN AND FINAL PLAT FOR UNION COURT SUBDIVISION LOCATED AT 25 AND 95 EAST UNION AVENUE, CAL JOHNSON, LEGEND ENGINEERING, APPLICANT

Sherrie Pace showed an aerial view of the property including parcels 25 and 29 on East Union Avenue. She explained that these two parcels were separately owned and not in an existing subdivision. She acknowledged the owners of these parcels had applied for a subdivision that would allow Lot 2 to acquire the back 1.41 approximate acres of land from Lot 1. She stated the plat was found to be compliant with City Code regarding lot size and frontage. Ms. Pace explained that with the sale of the 1.41 acres each lot would still meet the minimum two acre requirement for this zone. She said the 1.41 acres on Lot 1 was currently being used for onsite drainage for both Lots 1 and 2. She noted the owners of Lot 2 planned to grade and install gravel on the newly acquired land for more parking/outdoor storage for their business, Ferrell Gas LP (DBA Warren Energy Group Inc).

Ms. Pace continued as these properties were developed decades ago, they were not compliant with today's stormwater retention and detention requirements and standards. She said the plan was to create a shared retention basin on Lot 2 behind the existing building on Lot 1. She mentioned the applicant also planned to create a new retention basin on the front of Lot 2 adjacent to Union Avenue that would not be shared. She added due to the known future land use the applicant was required to submit civil drawings to be constructed addressing drainage concerns. She stated these drawings must be approved by the City Engineer prior to the plat being finalized and recorded.

Sherrie Pace, commented the Planning Commission reviewed and recommended approval of the Preliminary Plan and Final Plat for Union Court subdivision.

Councilmember Baskin asked regarding the type of businesses at these locations. Sherrie Pace replied that one lot consisted of a liquid petroleum business and the other was a self contained manufacturing company.

Cal Johnson, Legend Engineering, clarified that the eastern property was owned by a propane storage and distribution company and the western property had a warehousing business.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked what was being drained onsite. Sherrie Pace replied that it was just storm water drainage and not manufacturing, etc.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council approve the Preliminary Design Plan and Final Plat for a two lot subdivision called Union Court located at 25 and 95 East Union Avenue with the following condition:

- 1) Correction of all redlines on the plat and construction drawings.**

Councilmember Gordon seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

6. CONSIDERATION OF GOLF EQUIPMENT PURCHASES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$235,612.12

Tyler Abegglen reported on a request for the following golf equipment purchases: one Ventrac Snow Blower and attachments at \$78,681.52, Toro Procore Aerator at \$35,746.89, one Workman HDX Spray Rig at \$75,870.96, and one Air2G2 machine (deep tine compaction aerator) at \$45,315.75. He said the old snowblower was a 2010, the aerator was a 2005, and the existing spray rig was also a 2005. He noted the total cost for these four pieces of equipment would be \$235,612.12 and the City authorized the expenditure of \$335,000 in the fiscal year 2023-2024 budget. He mentioned delays in obtaining equipment and the hope that they would be delivered before the end of the fiscal year.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the possibility of renting out the City's equipment to nearby golf courses. Tyler Abegglen replied that staff had discussed this possibility.

Tyler Abegglen commented that it had been a record June, July, and August for the golf course. He would provide a more detailed report at a future date.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council approve the purchase of the golf course equipment as presented in the amount of \$235,612.12. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

7. CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT PURCHASE OF THE SENSUS FLEXNET BASE STATION INFRASTRUCTURE FOR FIXED-BASE WATER METER READING IN THE AMOUNT OF \$203,800

Jon Rueckert reported that staff was currently utilizing an AMR (automated meter reading) system to collect monthly readings. He stated this system was first implemented in 2004 and utilized a radio receiver that was carried around in a vehicle. He spoke on AMI (advanced metering infrastructure) that allowed for data to be collected from meter radios on hourly intervals. He mentioned this system had several benefits including eliminating the need for personnel to collect readings, web based customer portal with real time usage, data could be received via text or email, data could help troubleshoot leaks.

Jon Rueckert explained the updated radios that had been installed since 2014 were compatible with this system. He pointed out that currently about 2,800 of the approximate 7,200 meter endpoints in the system used these radios. He noted to date, 700 radios were on backorder and anticipated to arrive within the next 60 days. Mr. Rueckert stated it was anticipated that the majority of the project would likely occur by 2025 with the remaining 15% of the connections to be completed by 2026. He reported the annual FlexNet software as a service costs would be billed in blocks dependent on the quantity of meters reading into the system. He noted the cost for up to 7,500 services would be \$53,758 per year and these costs were subject to nominal percent annual price increases.

Councilmember Porter asked if the technology would be outdated by the time the system was installed. Jon Rueckert replied that this technology had been available since the original system was implemented. He did not think the technology would change again anytime soon.

Councilmember Gordon wondered if this system did not work to provide data on the City's water conservation rate structure then perhaps it would be better to find a system that did. Jon Rueckert replied that the distributor was in the process of doing updates but he was unsure if that was included.

Ken Leetham mentioned that staff would work with the company on providing ways to include conservation information in the customer portal. He said this was just one piece of the conservation efforts.

Councilmember Gordon expressed concern in not being able to provide usage information to residents. Councilmember Knowlton requested an action item to report on addressing this issue.

Ken Leetham spoke on transitioning to a paperless billing system in the future. He clarified that these water metering systems could become mandatory per the State Legislature.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the total cost of this project and what had previously been spent. Jon Rueckert replied that it was assumed the cost was at least \$1 million.

Councilmember Knowlton asked about the total life of the meters. Jon Rueckert responded that the battery life was 20 years.

Councilmember Porter moved that the City Council approve the purchase of Sensus Flexnet Base Station Infrastructure for Fixed-Based water meter reading from Mountainland Supply Company for \$203,800. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion.

Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned if this was the best deal and system based on the cost. Jon Rueckert said this was the only supplier in State that sold the Sensus meters. He explained that the project was 40% complete at this time.

Councilmember Gordon asked about delivery of the radios and waiting to purchase software until they arrived. Jon Rueckert responded the existing equipment was being used to read information from the 40% of the new meters that had been installed.

Ken Leetham clarified that once the towers and radios were installed that the information could be read hourly.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the wait time for the radios. Jon Rueckert replied that the wait time was about 60 days.

The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Gordon voted in opposition to the motion.

8. CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT PURCHASE OF A TORO WORKMAN FOR A PRICE NOT TO EXCEED \$45,000

Jon Rueckert reported that this new HDX Workman utility vehicle would replace the 2002 Toro Workman 3300D originally purchased for use at the golf course. He mentioned staff indicated that this vehicle was beyond the expectant lifecycle and many repair parts were no longer available from the manufacturer. He said these vehicle types were capable of hauling heavy loads across open areas of turf without causing damage and proved to be invaluable assets for this type of work. He acknowledged Turf Equipment indicated the backorder time to receive this vehicle could be up to 18 months with the current price of \$42,036.

Councilmember Knowlton moved that the City Council approve the purchase of a new Toro Workman HDX 4WD Diesel under Utah State Contract MA2188 from Turf Equipment & Irrigation Inc. for a price to not exceed \$45,000. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

9. CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT PURCHASE OF A 2023 TRENCH COMPACTION ROLLER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$34,875

Jon Rueckert reported that staff had been renting a remote operated trench compaction roller to compact trenches after waterline installation. He mentioned rental rates for this machine were over \$2,500 a month and long term use of this equipment would make purchasing a more affordable option. He stated in addition to waterline trenches, this compaction roller can be used to compact any sizeable excavation to meet density standards.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council purchase a 2023 Husqvarna Model LP9505 trench compaction roller from Wheeler Machinery under State of Utah Cooperative Contract MA3383 for the price of \$34,875. Councilmember Baskin seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

10. CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT PURCHASE OF A VALVE TURNING MACHING IN THE AMOUNT OF \$87,697.98

Jon Rueckert reported that this equipment was used for preventative maintenance to clean out water valve boxes with a 3 inch vacuum suction hose and used a computer controlled hydraulic motor to actuate valves open and closed. He stated it was recommended that valves be actuated at least once on an annual basis. He noted this machine would replace a Wachs trailer mounted vac originally purchased in 2007.

Councilmember Gordon moved that the City Council purchase a Wachs skid mounted valve turning machine from Intermountain Sales Inc. for \$87,697.98. Councilmember Porter seconded the motion.

Councilmember Gordon asked if this item went out for bid. Jon Rueckert clarified that Intermountain Sales was a sole source provider.

The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

11. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of August 1, 2023 were reviewed and approved.

Councilmember Van Langeveld requested a change to lines 609-611 of the draft minutes to reflect more accurately what she meant. She suggested the minutes be amended from *“Councilmember Van Langeveld said there were different levels and the newsletter was different from social media. She suggested allowing some things on social media or flyers at City Hall versus in the newsletter.”* to *“Councilmember Van Langeveld said there were different levels and City Hall was different from the newsletter and social media. She suggested allowing some flyers at City Hall versus in the newsletter or on social media.”*

Councilmember Baskin requested lines 142 and 143 of the draft minutes be amended from *“Councilmember Baskin spoke on one issue that people may park in the bike lane and said there must be a red curb and a bike lane designation.”* To *“Councilmember Baskin spoke on one issue that people may park in the bike lane and said there must be a red curb and a bike lane marker on the street.”*

Councilmember Gordon requested the draft minutes be amended on line 614 by adding an apostrophe at the end of nonprofits so it would read *“nonprofits’ interpretation”* and reflect ownership as intended.

Councilmember Van Langeveld moved to approve the meeting minutes for the work session and City Council session on August 1, 2023 with noted changes. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Gordon, Knowlton, Porter, and Van Langeveld.

12. ACTION ITEMS

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

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked the cost per year per household to adopt a program for waived utilities for disabled veterans. Heidi Voordeckers clarified that Woods Cross had a program for veterans with 100% disability to have a waiver for all utilities (water, storm, garbage, etc.) and estimated that those costs may be \$1,500. She said the County could possibly provide information on how many residents were at the 100% disability level.

Councilmember Knowlton suggested staff provide a brief report or something similar on the action items that were updated from the prior Council meeting.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about a work session meeting to discuss the wellbeing survey and any action to be implemented.

13. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on the two upcoming cultural heritage events in August and September.

14. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

15. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks commented that he met with Brad Wilson, the speaker of the house, and told him that they needed to have more faith in the local governments.

16. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported on the upcoming ULCT (Utah League of Cities and Towns) conference. He invited the Council to join staff on a site visit to Millcreek Common Plaza on August 24th.

Ken Leetham reported that Bountiful City staff and City Council would like to have a joint dinner but not a joint work meeting. He indicated it was suggested by Bountiful City if there were items of mutual interest to discuss that some staff and elected officials from each city could arrange to meet about those topics in subcommittees or work groups. He mentioned the City expressed the following as items of mutual interest: active transportation, bike trail connection, the Wood Museum, and perhaps General Plan update coordination. He also mentioned that Bountiful and the City had been invited to separate closed County Commission meetings to discuss individual library proposals.

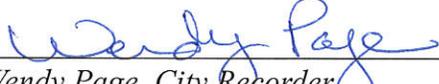
17. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 8:46 p.m.

The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday September 19, 2023 by unanimous vote of all members present.



Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor



Wendy Page, City Recorder