

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION  
CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE  
MAY 20, 2025

**FINAL**

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

PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks  
Councilmember Lisa Watts Baskin  
Councilmember Tammy Clayton  
Councilmember Suzette Jackson  
Councilmember Ted Knowlton

EXCUSED: Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld

STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; Craig Black, Police Chief; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; Tyler Abegglen, Golf Course Manager; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney; Wendy Page, City Recorder; Amber Simmons, Code Enforcement Specialist.

Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director, was not present at the meeting.

OTHERS PRESENT: Robert Kay, Dee Lalliss, Tori Beck, residents.

1. STAFF INTRODUCTIONS TO MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

Ken Leetham introduced Amber Simmons as the new Code Enforcement Officer. He noted that Amber was resident of the City. He spoke on her experience as a police dispatcher and her organizational and people skills.

Amber Simmons spoke on her experiences as a dispatcher and how this experience would help with her code enforcement duties.

2. UPDATE AND DISCUSSION RELATED TO LONG RANGE WATER PLANNING

Karyn Baxter reported on recharging the aquifer, Weber Basin, and long-term water planning. She spoke on the three major portions of water stability including water demand, water supply, and aquifer recharging. She reviewed water demand for the City including population/density

and weather forecasts as well as regional demand and overall conservation goals. Ms. Baxter presented a graph detailing water demand for 2024 with 57% residential (culinary and secondary), 25% commercial, 10% Big West Oil, 6% golf course, and 2% City use. She noted that the consumption rate for Big West Oil had been reduced from 25% in 2020 when they redrilled a well to provide their own water.

Karyn Baxter shared a chart detailing City water demand by year from 2005 through 2024. She mentioned that the sources included Weber Basin Culinary, Weber Basin Secondary, Weber Basin Retail, City culinary wells, and City secondary wells. She explained that in 2024, 47% of the water supply was provided from City wells and 53% was provided by Weber Basin.

Councilmember Jackson asked about additional City wells, who could drill and use a well, and regulations related to the aquifer. Karyn Baxter replied that water rights were required to drill a well. She then explained how an aquifer worked similar to a sponge and usage would cause the levels to drop. She clarified that the City could not use more water from the aquifer than what was available and that Big West Oil was previously purchasing water that the City pumped from the aquifer but was now pumping the water through their own well.

Karyn Baxter continued that Big West Oil previously had a water right and a well, known as Flying J, that was used for many years by the City. She said once the City was able to build new wells they discontinued use of that Big West Oil well. She mentioned that due to contamination issues with the old well Big West Oil redrilled and have been utilizing a new well.

Councilmember Jackson questioned if Big West Oil previously paid the City for the extra 15% water use. She asked if Big West Oil was now pulling from the communal aquifer but no longer paying the City for that use. Karyn Baxter replied affirmatively and said the previous agreement with Big West Oil for City use of the Flying J well included a volume of water for use with no cost. She noted that the agreement had been modified with Big West Oil no longer purchasing water from the City.

Karyn Baxter reported on projected City water total annual production demand with and without conservation efforts and the observed annual demand from 2015 through 2065. She then shared a chart reviewing regional water demand per population for 2025-2059 and compared it to a graph detailing total demand in acre feet through different usage scenarios (conservation, conversion of agricultural water). She said these statistics were from Weber Basin Water Conservancy District (WBWCD).

Ms. Baxter reviewed the WBWCD water conservation goals which were established in 2019. She said these goals included including residential, commercial, institutional, and industrial

water types (excluding agricultural) and were based on gallons per capita per day (GPCD). She shared that the gallons per capita per day was determined by dividing the number of people by the number of days in a year. She indicated that the goals for Davis County were 200 gallons per capita per day.

Karyn Baxter presented the proposed regional water conservation goals and future goal projects which included region, a 2015 baseline, the 2030 goal, as well as 2040 and 2065 projections. She said the 2015 baseline was 250 GPCD, the 2030 goal was 200 GPCD, the 2040 projection was 184 GPCD, and the 2065 projection was 175 GPCD. She noted the conservation goals continued to increase over time. She mentioned that in 2024 the GPCD for the City was 243 which meant that there were six years to implement efforts to reach the 200 GPCD goal for 2030.

Ms. Baxter reviewed issues that the City faced in reducing water usage including high water industrial and commercial users. She explained that the 200 GPCD goal for 2030 was a regional goal and that this meant the potential for others with less commercial/industrial to help meet the goal. She noted that water conservation would also need to extend to commercial and industrial users where possible including outdoor watering and improving processes.

Councilmember Jackson asked about potential penalization related to the conservation goals. Karyn Baxter replied that these were State mandates and include the requirement for the City to have a water conservation plan and report annually on progress made.

Karyn Baxter reviewed data for the WBWCD water conservation programs including Flip Your Strip and Landscape Lawn Exchange. She also shared data for programs related to commercial and residential smart controllers and toilets.

Councilmember Jackson asked about the impacts lawn/park strip replacement programs and their effects on the aquifer. Karyn Baxter replied that sod/landscaping was the least efficient way to recharge the aquifer. She said historically the aquifer recharge was from rainwater and natural environmental effects. She explained that water from sprinklers generally evaporated.

Karyn Baxter focused on water supply with culinary versus secondary water and how due to current cost no new secondary water sources were being developed. She said all of the water being developed was culinary water. She then reviewed the City water sources, wells and springs, and water rights to utilize them. She noted that aquifer conditions affected the available sources for developing or producing water.

Karyn Baxter explained that WBWCD provided culinary and secondary water wholesale to the City along with a retail connection at Hatch Park. She said Weber Basin was also dependent

upon water rights and aquifer conditions. She shared that Weber Basin had surface water (reservoirs) and wells which were sold to cities. She presented the annual culinary water supply versus demand projection which detailed water from the City wells and Weber Basin. She noted the projection began in 2020 which was the year when Big West Oil began to utilize their own well. Ms. Baxter said as demand dropped an updated master water plan would not need to be completed for several years and at that time water usage would be reevaluated.

Mayor Horrocks questioned if there was any incentive for Big West Oil to be good stewards or conserve water. Karyn Baxter replied that there was no real incentive or penalties for them to reduce their use as long as it was within their available water rights.

Karyn Baxter reviewed a graph showing culinary peak day water supply and demand. She explained that this was significant due to projected overage demands which are available at a penalty rate from Weber Basin.

Councilmember Jackson requested actual peak day demands from 2020 to 2025 as projection models could be skewed due to different variables. Karyn Baxter replied that this information could be added to the next update and said that as this was an intellectual projection which provided a less arbitrary analysis than a computer model.

Karyn Baxter reported on the regional water supply outlook and said WBWCD tracked regional water supplies and provided updates to its users. She shared a chart reviewing each water supply (reservoir), total capacity, active capacity, district capacity, accrued to district to date, percent of district capacity, total as of March 2025, percent of active capacity, and historical reservoir content for 2022-2024. She reviewed snow pack (109% at the end of March) and snow water equivalent projections with 2025 above the median. She focused on soil moisture with 2025 below the median.

Ms. Baxter presented charts showing water supply outlook based on predicted monthly temperature and monthly precipitation outlook. She also shared drought conditions for the western United States and Utah and noted that Davis County was marked as abnormally dry (low drought conditions). She said even though snow pack was high this year that all of the snow was just enough to bring the Great Salt Lake back to entering critical levels.

Councilmember Knowlton questioned if the drought conditions were based on rainfall or snowpack. Karyn Baxter replied that the drought conditions were a combination of rainfall and snowpack.

Karyn Baxter spoke on City growth and water supply and provided a graph with existing and estimated population for each year from 2000 through 2070. She reviewed peak day demand observations and projections from 2020 through 2065 for culinary water with and without conservation efforts. She then showed similar projections for secondary water peak day demand.

Ms. Baxter focused on aquifer conditions and said the City was part of the Bountiful sub-area, the East Shore aquifer system, and the South Davis Water Users group. She briefly mentioned that water rights were a critical component of the aquifer and also how the level of the Great Salt Lake was impactful. She then reviewed groundwater levels and their relations to the South Davis Water Users group.

Karyn Baxter noted that aquifer levels were continuing to drop and mentioned the occurrence of ground subsidence which was mapped by radar imaging (InSAR). She summarized the InSAR data from 2005 through 2023 with a total combined settlement of 23 centimeters/nine inches. She said settlement was important to track and that this data was indicative of a problem with the aquifer. She followed up with long term planning and sources (rain and snow in the mountains and the bench) of recharge for the aquifer.

Ms. Baxter identified the acre feet, gallons per day, and percent of usage for the following culinary, irrigation, and industrial users of the aquifer:

- Culinary Users: Bountiful, Centerville, the City, South Davis Water, Weber Basin, West Bountiful, Woods Cross
- Irrigation Users: Weber Basin
- Industrial Users: Big West Oil, HF Sinclair Refinery, Silver Eagle Refinery

Ms. Baxter said the average total use for 2020-2022 was 12,827 acre feet/13.7 million gallons per day/4.8 billion gallons annually. She continued with sources of recharge and presented a map with those areas. She explained the basics of water rights including ownership (the State), water diversion, depletion, and availability ranking. She spoke on water sustainability including consumption and aquifer recharge. She briefly reviewed population and demand including increased population, increased diversion of water cycle, climate changes, resistance to change by existing users, and increased demand with reduced recharge.

Karyn Baxter spoke on what could be done for aquifer health including:

- Reducing the volume of withdrawals

- Increasing recharging (permit sumps, reservoirs, storm drain channels)
- Indirect water sources (Storm water & spring water)
- Reuse water implementation
- Diversion of water versus onsite retention/percolation
- Reuse or reintroduce water in correct location

Ms. Baxter spoke on water sustainability and reviewed demand, population increase, water supply, and aquifer recharge. She focused on water demand related to population increases, indoor versus outdoor demand, and significance of GPCD. She looked at water supply and no “easy” new sources, reducing withdrawals needed from aquifer, and cooperative solutions. She concluded with aquifer recharge options such as diversion (storm water/springs), a recharge study, and cooperative solutions.

Councilmember Jackson spoke on the history of Great Salt Lake and Saltair related to water levels. She mentioned a 150 year pattern and the potential for levels to increase. Karyn Baxter mentioned weather cycles and said that since 1950 the aquifer level had been dropping.

Councilmember Baskin asked about the aquifer recharge related to the current subsidence and potential collapse. Karyn Baxter replied that she did not believe there would be a catastrophic failure but that the water levels would be too low to be pumped out. She said the most likely resolution would be State allocation of the water based on water rights. She spoke on options and considerations that avoided overdrawing the aquifer.

Councilmember Jackson asked if the State would renegotiate water that was being sold to other states. Karyn Baxter replied that this did not have any impact as the City could only access the aquifer that it had water rights for.

Councilmember Knowlton spoke on coordinating with Weber Basin and the water conservation component of the General Plan. He mentioned discussing policy ideas related to this and if aquifer health would be part of this in coordination with the consultant.

Ken Leetham commented on the South Valley Water group and the discussion around water, the aquifer, and conservation. He stated that he did not believe the involved cities would allow the aquifer to fail.

Councilmember Baskin spoke on the lowered levels along the Wasatch Front and Davis County. Karyn Baxter responded that the downward trends with the aquifer were mild and fairly low. She noted that the amount of water pumped out and put back in were under the City’s control. She spoke on other sources and options such as reuse water and additional secondary water.

Councilmember Baskin said the subsidence was the diagnosis of a problem that should not be downplayed. She spoke on Woods Cross declaring an intent to issue water revenue bonds and if this was to address subsidence. Karyn Baxter replied that she was unaware of the bonds.

Councilmember Jackson mentioned a dry reservoir. Karyn Baxter responded that the City only had one open air reservoir which was a previous detention basin that became secondary water storage. She noted that the open reservoirs in the City belonged to South Davis Water.

Councilmember Jackson questioned what had been done with the remaining fluoride as it was no longer being added to the water system. Jon Rueckert replied that a company would come to dispose of the fluoride. He noted that the fluoride tanks had been disconnected from the system.

Mayor Horrocks recommended those interested could tour the Weber Basin watershed in June.

### 3. ADJOURN

Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 7:25 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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**FINAL**

Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:39 p.m. Ted Knowlton offered a thought and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director, was not present at the meeting.

OTHERS PRESENT: Robert Kay, Dee Lalliss, Tori Beck, residents.

1. CITIZEN COMMENT

Dee Lalliss reported on the Senior Lunch Bunch and noted there were over 50 seniors in attendance at the last lunch. He spoke on the City's support of this event in providing meals and entertainment. He invited the City Council to attend the lunch which was held on the second Wednesday of the month.

2. CONSIDERATION OF COUNCILMEMBER CLAYTON'S APPOINTMENT TO THE ARTS COMMITTEE

Councilmember Clayton introduced Tori Beck as her appointment to the Arts Committee. She shared that Tori owned an art gallery and custom frame shop as well as being a private voice teacher. She thanked Tori for being willing to serve.

**Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council approve the appointment of Tori Beck to the City's Arts Committee with a term ending on January 1, 2028. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

3. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR THE COVENTRY LANE, FREEDOM DRIVE AND FREEDOM CIRCLE STORM DRAIN LINE, CULINARY WATER LINE AND STREET RESURFACING PROJECT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,402,480.97

Karyn Baxter reported that this project was part of the fiscal year 2025 Budget. She showed the proposed project area of Coventry Way, Freedom Drive, and Freedom Circle on a map. She noted the project included water line replacement, new storm drain, and full asphalt replacement. She explained that currently storm water from this area was diverted directly into the ravine located between Liberty and Coventry which has resulted in serious erosion and ongoing maintenance issues. She shared that this project would collect the storm water that entered the ravine and divert it via the new storm drain system to the existing pipes that were located at the bottom of Coventry near Marialana. Ms. Baxter added that the existing water line in this area was six inch pipe made from thin PVC which was over 50 years old. She identified that the existing pipe size could not provide sufficient fire flow and would be upsized to an 8" pipe. She continued that new PRV vaults would be installed on the new main line as well as new service laterals to the homes and Church.

Karyn Baxter said staff received six bids with Black Forest Paving as the low bidder at \$1,402,480.97. She noted the City has previously utilized this contractor and was satisfied with their prior work. She mentioned the budget for this project of \$1,430,000 had already been approved.

Councilmember Jackson asked if there was a way to perforate the cement lining to allow for aquifer recharge. Karyn Baxter replied that it was not a natural environment and was harming the erosion location. She said this was a location where recharge may not be beneficial but could be part of the recharge study. She explained that due to erosion and water speed in this area that this was not a good area for percolation.

**Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council award the Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle Storm Drain Line, Culinary Water Line & Street Resurfacing Project to Black Forest Paving for the price of \$1,402,480.97. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

4. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR THE 850 NORTH, 900 NORTH, 950 NORTH AND MADSEN LANE, WATER LINE AND STREET RESURFACING PROJECT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$797,500

Karyn Baxter reported that the budget for this project of \$625,00 had already been approved and that a budget amendment would be required for completion of this project. She explained that the existing water line in these roads was 50 year old six inch cast iron pipe which had reached the end of its life expectancy and resulted in several water line breaks in this area. She noted that the existing pipe size would be upsized to eight inch pipe to provide sufficient fire flow. She shared that upon completion of the utility work these roads would be fully repaved.

Ms. Baxter continued that staff received seven bids with Newman Construction as the low bidder at \$797,500. She indicated that staff obtained glowing references for Newman Construction.

**Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council award the 850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane Water Line and Street Resurfacing Project to Newman Construction for the price of \$797,500. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

5. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR SIDEWALK TRIP HAZARD REMOVAL IN CERTAIN LOCATIONS AT 350 EAST, CENTER STREET, AND ORCHARD DRIVE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$35,072.11

Jon Rueckert reported that staff identified sidewalk trip hazards in the following areas:

- 350 East from Eagleridge Drive to Center Street
- Center Street from 350 East to Interstate 15
- Orchard Drive from Center Street to Sider Drive

Mr. Rueckert explained that the sidewalk survey identified 451 hazards including trip hazards of a half inch to an inch and a half which were ideal for this process. He noted that Precision Concrete Cutting was a sole source provider that utilized patented technology designed to eliminate trip hazards at expansion joints. He said this method was cost effective and provided an elimination of trip hazards which was ADA compliant.

**Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council award the contract for sidewalk trip hazard removal along 350 East, Center Street, and Orchard Drive to Precision Concrete Cutting in the amount of \$35,072.11. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion.**

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about resident requests for trip hazard remediation. Jon Rueckert replied that staff reviewed trip hazards Citywide. He noted that this section was selected as it was near an elementary school route.

Ken Leetham commented that long-term repair of sidewalks citywide would return to the City Council for discussion as it would require an annual financial commitment. He suggested that sidewalk remediation requests, if the Council had any, could be sent to City staff.

Mayor Horrocks questioned if trip hazards should be painted as a temporary fix. He asked about immunity in an incident due to sidewalks. Ken Leetham replied that this could be further discussed in a work session. He spoke on insurance claims due to significant injury due to sidewalks.

**The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

6. CONSIDERATION OF POLICE DEPARTMENT PURCHASE OF A SITE  
SURVEILLANCE TRAILER SYSTEM IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$45,000

Chief Black reported on a site surveillance trailer and how this may improve the ability to enhance security at events or projects in the City such as Liberty Fest or the Hatch Park remodel. He explained that these site surveillance systems were generally leased by the manufacturer on a multiyear plan with costs varying from \$24,000 to \$40,000 per year. He noted that SVCI Incorporated has been used in past surveillance and recording systems in the City including a covert pole camera, and interview room cameras. He said this was a local company who had offered to develop a system for the City to purchase instead of leasing which would save money in the long term.

Chief Black mentioned that this would be a moveable piece of equipment that could easily be transported and quickly adapted from one use to another. He continued that the funds to purchase this equipment were available in the existing budget during fiscal year 2025 due to cost under runs, particularly in the area of personnel costs that were not expended due to several periods of unfilled vacancies this past year.

**Councilmember Jackson moved the City Council approve the police department expend up to \$45,000 to purchase a mobile surveillance trailer system from SVCI Inc. for use in various City departments. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

7. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2025-23R: A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE FEE SCHEDULE FOR CERTAIN GOLF AND MUNICIPAL ELECTION FEES

Tyler Abegglen reported on minor changes to the City's comprehensive fee schedule to accommodate the increase demand for the Trackman Driving Range. He recommended the following changes to the fee schedule:

Driving Range Rates

- 1 Token - \$7.00 + Tax (Estimated 35 Golf Balls)
- 2 Tokens - \$13.00 + Tax (Estimated 70 Golf Balls)
- 3 Tokens - \$18.00 + Tax (Estimated 105 Golf Balls)
  
- Friday Tournament rate of \$8,500 increase to \$9,000 for the remainder of the 2025 calendar season

Councilmember Baskin commented that she had seen a wide variety of ages utilizing this system and the low cost for use.

Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the youth pass redemptions. Tyler Abegglen replied that he had already seen at least a dozen redemptions.

Wendy Page reported that in 2005 the City passed Ordinance 05-9 adopting a filing fee for all municipal elections with the current fee set at \$25 for all candidates. She presented a list of municipal election filling fees from multiple cities for comparison. She explained that the average municipal filling fee in Davis County was \$26.

She noted that per State statute municipal clerks were allowed to impose a fine of \$50 on a candidate who failed to timely file a campaign finance statement. Ms. Page said that this would need to be included in the City's fee schedule in order for the clerk to impose the fine. She confirmed that there were administrative costs to the City if a candidate was late in filing their disclosure statements.

Mayor Horrocks said it may be difficult to collect the \$50 fine. He mentioned increasing the filling fee to \$100 due to staff efforts and that it may eliminate people who were not serious about running.

Wendy Page noted that per State code an individual was disqualified from an election if they did not file timely financial reports.

Councilmember Knowlton commented that the fees were low for each municipality and that \$25 felt like an inconsequential amount and suggested a \$50 fee. Councilmember Jackson was in agreement.

Councilmember Van Langeveld noticed some cities charged a higher fee for the mayoral position and wondered if that should be an option to consider. The consensus of the Council was to charge a \$50 filing fee for all candidates.

**Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve Resolution 2025-23R amending the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule adjusting fees related to municipal elections and setting the filing fee at \$50 and establishing a \$50 fine for late campaign financial statement disclosures as well as adjusting certain golf fees for fiscal year 2026 as proposed. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin abstained from voting.**

#### 8. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The City Council minutes of May 6, 2025 were reviewed and approved.

**Councilmember Van Langeveld moved the City Council approve the meeting minutes of May 6, 2025, as presented. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

#### 9. QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT - JANUARY 1, 2025 TO MARCH 31, 2025

Heidi Voordeckers reported on the first three quarters of the fiscal year with comparisons to the General Fund, revenues and expenditures, and a comparison of revenues across the board citywide by source as requested during the budget meeting. She shared General Fund data 83% tax revenues collected through the third quarter (Q3) of 2025 including:

2025 year to date tax revenues:

- \$3.93 million in sales tax revenue
- \$2.57 million in property tax
- \$1.47 million in franchise tax

Compared to fiscal year 2024 tax revenues:

- \$3.78 million in sales tax revenue
- \$2.82 million in property tax

- \$1.40 million in franchise tax

Ms. Voordeckers then compared General Fund expenditures through Q3:

Fiscal year 2025 year to date was \$10.87 million

- \$2.20 million in Administration
- \$2.40 million in Public Works
- \$6.27 million in Public Safety

Fiscal year 2024 year to date was \$10.44 million

- \$2.21 million in Administration
- \$2.44 million in Public Works
- \$5.79 million in Public Safety

Heidi Voordeckers then shared graphs for year to date Citywide stats for July 1, 2024 through March 31, 2025 detailing revenue and expenses, revenues by month, and expenditures by month. She clarified that revenue may appear low as collections occurred until August. She also mentioned the importance of fund balance in slow collection times to accommodate capital projects. She continued with an overview of Citywide revenue in all funds with the following breakdown:

- 22% sales tax
- 22% property tax
- 7% franchise tax
- 4% charges for services
- 26% utility fees
- 26% golf fees
- 7% intergovernmental (road funds and transportation tax)

## 10. ACTION ITEMS

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

## 11. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Clayton reported on the Kite Festival which was well attended with over 700 individuals. She thanked Public Works for their efforts at the event. She noted that a kite group from Draper and other individuals who had seen the Fox 13 news report were also in attendance.

Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on attending assemblies at Foxboro and Wasatch Peak Academy who received awards for being certified as Schools of Kindness by the the One Kind Act a Day organization. She informed the Council that the new Amberly development in Foxboro received enough votes to become part of the existing HOA. She also spoke on the City's Unity in the Community Pride event which would be held on June 2<sup>nd</sup> at Legacy Park in conjunction with the food truck night.

Councilmember Baskin reported on the City's designation as A Bolder Way Forward city and how several other cities, Midvale, Farmington, and Bountiful would follow suit in preparing a proclamation and a resolution. She noted that several counties would also be participating as A Bolder Way Forward counties. She spoke on potential training(s) at City Hall to raise awareness and education. Councilmember Baskin spoke on the budget process in other cities including Bountiful which included meetings which took place over several days. She spoke on the spring cleanup and how City staff was there regardless of the poor weather. She mentioned the Springhill Geological Park and the possibility for this location to be a dog park. She expressed her desire to discuss the homeless center and potential location.

Councilmember Jackson reported on a location in Syracuse that had several restaurant options in a small footprint. She suggested that a similar option could be installed in Hatch Park. She spoke on creating a sense of place through events and aesthetics, particularly at the entrance to the City.

Councilmember Knowlton mentioned participating in an active transportation tour in New Jersey recently and his desire to share a brief report in an upcoming work session. He spoke on how Hoboken New Jersey had clear goals including pedestrian bicycle safety. He suggested the City needed to establish clear goals as part of the General Plan process. He mentioned the Public Works yard and potential for expansion on the west side of the City, even into Salt Lake County areas which could address some of the concerns for that area and its future development.

Councilmember Van Langeveld mentioned providing a teacher appreciation gift at local schools of a voucher for a bucket of balls at the driving range.

Mayor Horrocks asked about the donut certificate that Public Works and Public Safety employees were providing to residents. He suggested the City Council could also hand out these vouchers. Chief Black replied that this program could be reinvigorated with the warmer weather.

## 12. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ken Leetham reported on the Weber Basin Watershed Tour. He mentioned the strategic planning meeting and the difficulty in finding a date where all six councilmembers could meet. He

suggested that the July 15th, August 5th, and August 19th Council meetings were available for strategic planning and the potential to incorporate use of the new golf course driving range after one of the sessions. There was consensus of the Council to use regular meeting days for strategic planning in August.

### 13. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

### 14. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Horrocks reported on the new sewer facility at the north plant which was being constructed in efforts to reduce ammonia levels. He spoke on the south facility and the Resource Recovery facility. He mentioned House Bill 48 associated with wildfires and the creation of a map detailing wildfire risk areas related to insurance.

### 15. ADJOURN INTO CLOSED SESSION

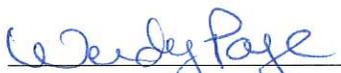
**At 9:15 p.m. Councilmember Baskin moved to go into closed session to discuss the purchase, exchange, sale, or lease of real property. Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Baskin, Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

### 16. ADJOURN

The meetings were adjourned during the closed session at 9:30 p.m.

*The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday June 3, 2025 by unanimous vote of all members present.*

  
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Brian J. Horrocks, Mayor

  
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Wendy Page, City Recorder

