

WOODS CROSS CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
APRIL 5, 2022

The minutes of the Woods Cross City Council meeting April 5, 2022, held at the Woods Cross City Hall building located at 1555 South 800 West, Woods Cross.

CONDUCTING: Ryan Westergard, Mayor

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Ryan Westergard, Mayor  
Julie Checketts  
Jessica Kelemen

Wally Larrabee  
Gary Sharp  
Matt Terry

STAFF PRESENT:

Bryce Haderlie, City Administrator  
Sam Christensen, Public Works Director  
LaCee Bartholomew, Community Services Coordinator  
Jessica Sims, Assistant City Administrator  
Tim Stephens, Community Development Director

Annette Hanson, City Recorder  
Chad Soffe, Chief of Police  
Johnny Filler, Public Works

PUBLIC ATTENDANCE:

LeGrande Blackley  
April Johnson  
Ava Judd  
Neil Burnette

Don Schrader  
Brett Evans  
Cassandra Judd  
Derek Stell

Mark Johnson  
Brandie Evans  
Norene Riedle  
Jessica Stell

Dan Adams  
Marley Ferrin  
Becky Ginos  
Tiffany Pocock

INVOCATION:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Ryan Westergard  
Gary Sharp

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE MINUTES

Mayor Westergard called for the review of the minutes for March 15, 2022, and March 29, 2022.

Following the review of the minutes by the City Council, Council Member Sharp made a motion to approve the minutes as written with Council Member Checketts seconding the motion and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

APPROVAL OF CASH DISBURSEMENTS

The Mayor and Council reviewed the cash disbursements for 3/10/22-3/31/22.

Following the review of the cash disbursements, Council Member Larrabee made a motion to ratify the cash disbursements for 3/10/22-3/31/22. Council Member Terry seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

PUBLIC COMMENT

The Mayor then opened the meeting to the public for items they would like to bring before the Council.

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Ms. Norene Riedle addressed the Council and said she was returning to the City Council to complain about a house in her neighborhood that is continues to be an eyesore with a lot of junk in the yard. She said she has not seen any change in things at this home since she had come to complain about this problem in October. She said she has contacted the police code enforcement but there has been no resolution. She expressed that situation is the same if not worse than before.

Chief Soffe asked Ms. Riedel for details. Ms. Riedle said there were cars, tires and pieces of fencing laying around among other piles of rubbish. Ms. Riedle gave Chief Soffe pictures of the home and yard. Chief Soffe said he would investigate the matter. Ms. Riedle thanked the Council for their time and expressed appreciation for the new blacktop at Mills Park.

Mr. Neil Burnette addressed the Council and said he was also at the meeting to complain about the home Ms. Riedle had just referenced. He said everything that is in the yard is broken down junk. Mr. Burnette also said the homeowner is parking a commercial wrecking truck on the corner of his street which is blocks the road because it is very long. He said he feels it is taking too long to get this home and yard cleaned up. He also mentioned a drain in the street in front of the house that is not working and is causing issues in the area.

Chief Soffe reported that during the meeting he looked up what enforcement action had taken place regarding this home. The resident and the owner had been given a citation. The Chief said it sounded like there needed to be another citation issued. The Mayor asked the Chief to do a regular check in of this property to make sure there is action being taken to clean it up. He also asked the City Administrator to put it on the action item report to make sure it is being consistently checked on to see that progress is being made.

There were no further public comments, and the Mayor closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

#### YOUTH CITY COUNCIL REPORT

The Mayor gave the floor to Youth City Council member Ava Judd who reported the following:

The Youth City Council traveled to Logan for their youth leadership conference. She shared that the YCC had done a nice job on their presentation and had a great time. She also noted that on April 16<sup>th</sup> the YCC will be holding their Easter Egg-stravaganza at Hogan Park from 10:00-11:30 AM.

The Mayor and Council thanked the Youth City Council for all they do for the city.

#### COMMUNITY OF PROMISE REPORT

The Mayor gave the floor to the Community Services Coordinator, Ms. LaCee Bartholomew who reported:

Summer Programming for Recreation and Literacy: Our new software system is up and running. Plans for the summer have been finalized and advertisement is going out this week.

Book Club: There will be a meeting on April 21 for the Book Club.

RAD: The schedule is set for RAD and they are excited to be participating in summer recreation again.

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CTC/Prevention Coalition: The Virtual Book Club has 19 people signed up. The book they are reading is “The Gifts of Imperfections” by Brené Brown. Ms. Bartholomew also reported the signs aimed at preventing underage drinking for the park are being printed and will be installed soon.

Important Dates: She noted the following upcoming dates for activities:

April 11<sup>th</sup> Mills Snack Shack opening

April 16<sup>th</sup>: Easter Egg-stravaganza at Hogan Park from 10:00-11:30

April 30<sup>th</sup>: Just Serve In the City—Clean up at Mills Park is being cosponsored by the City, Salt Lake Bees, Zions Bank and WCF Insurance. City will be recognized as participating in Utah’s First Lady’s “A Million Acts of Service”.

Memorial Day Update: She also noted the following regarding the Memorial Day Breakfast:

5K: Route has been defined. Fundraising: \$1300.00 has been pledged.

Three grant applications have been submitted ranging from \$2500-\$5000 for different activities in the city.

The Mayor and City Council thanked Ms. Bartholomew for her good work arranging activities for the city.

### PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

The Mayor gave the floor to Mr. Sam Christensen the Public Works Director who reported the following:

#### WATER/STORM WATER

- After Hours callouts March—8
- Water Leaks March—0
- Blue Stakes tickets March—241
- Storm Water Inspections/Plan reviews March—18
- Waterline Inspections—30
- Work Orders in Elements
- 1500 S and 1200 W Waterline inspections

#### STREETS

- Curb and Gutter replaced on 1100 S, near school, waiting on asphalt.
- Road Patches/Potholes
- GIS Signs
- Elements Work Orders
- March Snowplow Mobilizations: 2
  - Miles—72
  - Tons of salt—26 Tons

#### PARKS

- Met with New Mowing Contractor
- Work Orders in Elements
- Building Maintenance
  - Secured Luna House

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- GIS Park Trees
- Box for hauling Soft Fall (Wood Chips)

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATIVE

Projects

- 800 W and 1500 S Traffic Light funded, in the engineering phase
- 1100 W 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter funded road widening from 1733 S to 1750 S in design
- Google
  - Landscaping repairs
  - No additional permits—Waiting on Bureau Approvals
- Hogan Park Remodel—60% design done
  - Funding Options (delay due to DeLuna Purchase)
- Mills Park Trail Overlay and 1500 S Trail Crossing Project
  - Repair where asphalt meets sidewalks
- Streets/Water Projects
  - Overlays on Sorrento, 1500 S, 625 S, 750 S, and 850 S
  - Asphalt Complete, Concrete quality issues and repairs waiting on asphalt plants
- 1500 S and 1200 W Water Line Project (ARPA funded)
  - Waterline installs complete
  - Asphalt repairs April 5<sup>th</sup>-7<sup>th</sup>

IN THE WORKS

- Development Review Committee
- Fleet replace Program Update
- Grant Applications
- COG Grant awarded for 1100 W North Project \$1.25 million. Design and planning underway
- Elements Work Orders and Asset set up
  - Went live February 28
  - Building permits/Citizen Connect Portal
  - Bid for Business Licensing and Recreation
- ARPA Funding Project Design
  - Redwood Road Techite
- 800 W Street Rebuild 770 S to 1500 S in design
  - Bid out in April after funding approval
- Parking and Pickleball options at Mills (funding)

Council Member Checketts said she had gotten some texts from some of the older residents living in the city and they were disappointed the city is not having any curbside pickup during spring cleanup. She said she would like to see some pickup once a when a pickup can be scheduled. She encouraged better contact information for residents with a phone number to contact for help during the Spring Cleanup period.

The Public Works Director said most cities are moving away from curbside pickup, but the Woods Cross is still picking up items for chipping once a month. He said he would try to have someone as a contact person that might be able to help coordinate a pickup for those elderly residents who may need help.

CITY ADMINISTRATORS REPORT/ACTION ITEM REPORT

The Mayor gave the floor to the City Administrator who noted the following items for the City Council:

1. Preparing budget revenue and expense projections in preparation for the tentative budget that will be presented the first meeting in May.
2. Meeting with various businesses and agencies to determine the best course of action for a fleet program for the city.
3. Setting a date in May to meet with the neighboring communities, Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, and other partners to discuss water usage in the aquifer and what can be done to reduce the influence of subsidence.
4. Negotiating insurance renewals with our broker, GBS.
5. Reviewing the salary survey and preparing associated documents related to compensation and benefits.
6. The Community Development Director attended a West Bountiful City Council work session with Scratch Development where discussions were held on proposed development northeast of the intersection of 500 S and Legacy Parkway. No decisions were made at the meeting where the Council provided input on the proposed design.
7. Obtained possible lease rates for the old post office. Information gathered that rates could be between \$1,500 and \$2,000 per month. Staff will start to reach out to potential tenants to see if the market will support that rate for this type of building in this location.
8. Staff attended a meeting at the Wasatch Front Regional Council offices where UDOT projects were discussed. Woods Cross was recommended to receive a \$2,000,000 grant toward road improvements on 1100 W from the railroad track crossing going south to a point north of 2600 S where the future road connection will be made with the railroad bridge. Those improvements will include curb and sidewalk.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2022-764 SALE OF APPROXIMATELY 96 SQUARE FEET OF PROPERTY

The Mayor then gave the floor to the Public Works Director who noted the following for the City Council:

“During the project’s construction, a small part of the city property, 96 square feet, adjoining Mark Johnson’s property, was found fenced off by Mark Johnson with a verbal approval from Holm and Green before the City purchased the property. Discussion between the city, Gary Uresk, and Mark Johnson brought up the proposal of selling the 96 square feet, described in the copy of the Quick Claim Deed given to the city, to Mr. Johnson, allowing the city not to have to build a retaining wall on the corner section. The city will be selling the property for the same purchase price per square foot as the city paid Holm and Green.

“After the 14-day notice period is over, we recommend the sale of the property listed in the Utah Quick Claim Deed for \$864.00 and authorize the Mayor to sign the appropriate documents.”

Following the information given, the Mayor opened the public hearing on this matter.

There were no public comments, and the Mayor closed the public hearing.

Council Member Terry then made a motion to adopt resolution 2022-764, a resolution approving the sale of approximately 96 feet of property to Mr. Mark Johnson for \$864.00. Council Member Checketts seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2022-765 DECLARING MAY NEUROFIBROMATOSIS MONTH

Mayor Westergard gave the floor to Council Member Checketts who introduced Ms. Brandie Evans and her daughter Rylie, who suffers from Neurofibromatosis. Council Member Checketts said she was proud that the city of Woods Cross could declare May as Neurofibromatosis Awareness Month and was happy they could participate in bringing more awareness to this disease. Council Member Checketts also said there was another family living in the city who have family members who suffer with Neurofibromatosis that was also at tonight's Council meeting.

Ms. Evans thanked the Mayor and Council for inviting them to the Council meeting to represent this item. Ms. Evans noted the Children's Tumor Foundation is observing May as World Neurofibromatosis (NF) Awareness Month to educate the public about this rare genetic disorder. There are over 2 million people around the world living with NF and while 1 in every 3,000 births is diagnosed with NF, it is still relatively unknown to the public. NF affects all populations equally, regardless of race, ethnicity, or gender. NF causes tumors to grow on nerves throughout the body and can affect development of the brain, cardiovascular system, bones, and skin. This disorder can lead to blindness, deafness, bone abnormalities, disfigurement, learning disabilities, disabling pain and cancer. Ms. Evans explained a little about her daughter Rylie and her diagnosis and the complications and hardships they have endured. She also introduced Jessica Stell and her daughters Jacqueline and Abigail Stell. They also explained shared a bit about their journey with NF and what their experiences have been in dealing with this disease.

Ms. Evans thanked the Mayor and Council for their support and for helping to raise awareness for and supporting these families.

Following the explanation given above, Council Member Checketts made a motion to adopt resolution 2022-765, declaring May 2022 as Neurofibromatosis Awareness Month in Woods Cross City. Council Member Sharp seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2022-766 DECLARING NATIONAL POLICE WEEK MAY 11-16, 2022

The Mayor noted the Council would like to have May 11-16 to be declared as National Police Week to show appreciation to the Woods Cross Police Department.

Council Member Checketts made a motion to approve resolution 2022-766 declaring National Police Week May 11-16, 2022, in Woods Cross City. Council Member Larrabee seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO ADOPT RESOLUTION 2022-767 MEMORIALIZING A CITY POLICY TO MEET WATER CONSERVATION OBJECTIVES ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE OF UTAH AND WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY

The Mayor gave the floor to the Community Development Director who noted that he and the Public Works Director have been working on amending a city ordinance to allow the residents to apply for help with the Flip the Strip program. The Public Works Director said he had coordinated with Weber Basin to assure wording for

the ordinance is correct to meet this objective. The Public Works Director gave the regulations that would be given for restrictions including: no turf on new construction, no turf in park strips greater than 8 feet and on slopes greater than 25%, turf not to exceed 20% of the total space on commercial and industrial areas and 35% of the front yards of private homes. He said with these restrictions the zoning ordinance is going to be changed so residents can take advantage of the rebates offered with the Flip the Strip programs. Approval of this resolution will allow Woods Cross City residents to apply for the Flip the Strip program.

There was discussion among Council members on what could be required of city residents so the city can still be beautiful while using rock and drought tolerant plants instead of grass. They also discussed other ways the city might be able to conserve water.

Council Member Larrabee made a motion to adopt resolution 2022-767 Memorializing a City Policy to Meet Water Conservation Objectives Established by the State of Utah and the Weber Basin Water Conservancy. Council Member Terry seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

#### CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE PHELAN LIGHT INDUSTRIAL FINAL PLAN APPROXIMATELY 1376 WEST 2600 SOUTH

The Mayor gave the floor to the Community Development Director who reviewed the following for the City Council:

“Several weeks ago, the Planning Commission approved a site plan for the Phelan Light Industrial Office/Warehouse, Flex-space building. The property is zoned I-1 Light Industrial/Business Park. The applicant’s will be constructing a large concrete tilt-up building similar to the one that is kitty-corner to the public works facility. The subject site is actually two, old metes and bounds parcels. It will be necessary for the Phelan Group to consolidate these two parcels into one lot to accommodate their approved project. Given to the Council is the subdivision plat that will accomplish this in addition to dedicating the property that falls within the 2600 South Street right-of-way to North Salt Lake City.

“The project was designed to transfer on-site water through a pipe to the city storm drain trunk line in the A-1 Drain parkway just to the northeast of the subject property. The proposed plat provides easements for the pipe and maintenance access.

“The Planning Commission has reviewed the plat and has recommended to the City Council that the Phelan Light Industrial Subdivision Plat be approved.”

The Council reviewed this plat and looked at the two accesses for the project as well as the other aspects of the project and asked questions they had regarding the project.

Following the discussion and information given, Council Member Terry made a motion to approve the Phelan Light Industrial Final Plat at approximately 1376 West 2600 South. Council Member Larrabee seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO ADOPT A PROCLAMATION OF WATER EMERGENCY DUE TO EXTREME DROUGHT

The Mayor gave the floor to the Public Works Director who noted the following for the City Council:

“Drought conditions have been a large concern to the City and the State this irrigation season. Weber Basin Water reservoirs ending the 2021 irrigation season were either empty or extremely low and the state has suffered from the lackluster winter season. Combine that with the dry summer the last few years and we are experiencing an unprecedented record drought.

“The city has been working with Weber Basin to reduce the water usage by the City, residents, and businesses. These efforts include:

- Delayed city irrigation usage until June
- Reducing the water usage by at least 60 %
- Raised the heights of the Contractor Mowing equipment to 4 inches for less moisture loss/reduce turf loss.
- Notification of restriction and tips included in the City’s newsletter, reader board, and on social media.

Culinary Water System Concern: With Weber Basin shutting off the water early this year on September 15th, possibly sooner, based on reservoirs levels and usage, there is a concern that residents will turn to using culinary water to supplement the remainder of the season.

- The city does purchase 100-acre feet of water every year and that contract will be reduced by at least 10%. Staff feels that the city wells will make up the loss of the water with no impact to indoor use.
- The city’s culinary water system was designed to only be used for interior water usage and not for irrigation usage where secondary water usage is supplied by Weber Water and Bountiful Irrigation.
- The city maintains fire flow levels in our reservoirs to provide water to fight building and/or field fires from its fire hydrants.
- To maintain water for health, safety and welfare of the residents and businesses of the city, culinary water usage will need to be restricted at this time.

Proposed Restrictions: In looking into what other Cities have done to reduce water usage and restrict users from switching to Culinary when Secondary water is shut off, we have learned education is key. Based on past water shortages by other water systems, imposing penalties to those who do not follow the restrictions is the best response, short of turning off water connections, to protect culinary water supplies. Some of the things that other cities and water agencies are doing to curtail water use/abuse in their justifications are:

<b>Entity</b>	<b>First Offense</b>	<b>Second Offense</b>	<b>Third Offense</b>	<b>Fourth Offense</b>
<b>Salt Lake City</b>	\$100	\$250	\$500	\$1000
<b>So. Davis Water</b>	Warning	\$30	\$60	\$90
<b>Bountiful Water</b>	Warning	\$100	\$250	\$500
<b>Ogden</b>	Warning	Ticket + Meeting		
<b>Syracuse</b>	Warning	\$100	\$250	Termination



“After looking over all the options for curtailing water usage, the Public Works Department recommends that the following restrictions be put in place on the City’s Culinary water users to protect our water supply from depletion:

1. Continue education wherever possible.
2. All landscape water using culinary will be restricted to the most current restrictions put in place by the Weber Water Conservancy District.
3. All landscape culinary water usage will cease when Weber Basin Conservancy District shuts off secondary water within the City.
4. The Public Works Director, or designee, shall enforce the afore mentioned restrictions with the following penalties, subject to the approval of the City Administrator:
  - a. First Offense – Written warning either by a door hanger or letter.
  - b. Second Offense - \$100 fine will be added to the utility bill. Notice of violation and fine shall be given by door hanger or letter.
  - c. Third Offense - \$500 fine will be added to the utility bill. Notice of violation and fine with shutoff warning shall be given by door hanger or letter.
  - d. Fourth Offense – Termination of culinary water service to the property until owner signs an agreement to discontinue all landscape irrigation by culinary for the remainder of the irrigating season. Property owner will be responsible for all associated disconnection and reconnection fees.

“I propose that the City Council authorize the Mayor to sign the Water Emergency Proclamation which allows the City to restrict, with associated fines, culinary water usage to maintain the health, safety and welfare of its residents and businesses.”

The Mayor and Council discussed how to inform residents regarding this proclamation along with ways that city residents and businesses can save water in the coming months due to the extreme drought conditions.

Following the discussion, Council Member Terry made a motion that the Mayor and City Council adopt the proclamation of Water Emergency Due to Extreme Drought with Council Member Checketts seconding the motion and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

#### UDOT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT STUDY—FARMINGTON TO SALT LAKE CITY

The Mayor gave the floor to UDOT representatives Tiffany Pocock, project manager for this study and Mr. Dan Adams, who is helping with the communications effort for the Farmington to SLC environmental study. They gave a presentation on the I-15 Environmental Impact Statement Study, its purpose, and what will be done with the findings. Ms. Pocock said she would be happy to answer any questions regarding this study. She said while the study is anticipated to conclude in 2024, there is a public comment period coming up. She said some of the aspects of this corridor are aging and need to be upgraded. Mr. Adams noted UDOT is asking for public input for consideration as part of the study. He said the purpose of this study is to improve safety, replace aging infrastructure, provide better mobility for all travel modes, strengthen the state and local economy, and better connect communities between Farmington and Salt Lake City. He said UDOT wants to make sure the needs of Woods Cross are being addressed in this study. He noted they are looking for public input anytime during this study but there will be designated formal periods for public comments during this process. He said people could use the website, Facebook, or send an email or letter with their thoughts and ideas to better this

part of the I-15 corridor. He said they would also be available to meet with anyone with questions or who wants more information. UDOT would be happy to return to update the City Council on the study at any time.

Council Member Checketts asked if they would like study contact information to be shared on the city's social media sites. Mr. Adams said they would be happy to have that information on the website for city residents to access. Council Member Checketts said one of the issues the city has is traffic delays for the railroad crossings and a great need for a bridge over the tracks so that cars do not have to wait when trains come through the area. She noted that 500 South would be an ideal place for a bridge because of traffic load on that road. She expressed that 2600 South was being considered for a bridge, but she felt that 500 South is one of the main east-west connectors in the area and it would be more beneficial to have a bridge at 500 South. She also expressed concern that Redwood Road has need for expansion due to trucks now being allowed access to Legacy Highway. She also said all the extra truck and car traffic is causing road damage in the city which the city must pay for when this added traffic is a result of UDOT decisions and should be a UDOT responsibility.

The Mayor pointed out that there would be a big problem if I-15 were to be closed in the case of an accident as this would force the rerouted traffic through our city. If there are any trains stopping traffic flow, there would be a serious issue with traffic backing up. The Mayor shared there are safety issues at the interchange on 2600 South, causing hazards for children who are forced to cross that intersection when going to school.

Mr. Adams said he would take these comments back to UDOT and add this information to the study. He reiterated that he would be happy to come out and make a personal visit with anyone who has questions regarding the study.

#### JUNETEENTH OBSERVATION BY CITY

The Mayor gave the floor to the City Administrator who noted the following for the City Council:

"With the adoption of Juneteenth National Freedom Day as both a national and state holidays, cities throughout the state are working with their Council's to determine if they will likewise adopt the holiday at a local level and if the holiday will result in a paid holiday for employees.

"The City currently celebrates the 12 holidays by closing the offices and giving 8 hours off for employees. Many cities are adding this holiday as a paid holiday, and therefore staff is bringing it before the Council for discussion.

"The Utah law stipulates that if the June 19<sup>th</sup> holiday falls on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday it will be observed on the preceding Monday. If the holiday falls on a weekend, it will be observed on the following Monday giving people a three-day weekend."

Council Members Terry and Checketts said they were not in favor of another paid holiday. Council Member Checketts pointed to other holidays that are observed that are not a paid day off, such as Flag Day.

Council Member Larrabee asked what the cost would be if this were a paid holiday. The City Administrator said he didn't have that number but could bring that figure back to the Council.

Council Member Checketts asked if there are other cities that are taking this day as a paid holiday and the City Administrator said there were many other cities that were offering this day as a paid holiday.

Council Member Sharp said he thought it could be an observed holiday but doesn't need to be a paid holiday.

The City Administrator asked for a consensus from the Council regarding adding this as a paid holiday. The Council responded that they did not want to offer this day as a paid holiday as they felt the current number of paid holidays was sufficient. The Council noted the importance of recognizing this holiday and asked if Juneteenth could be recognized and adopted as a holiday without being it being a paid holiday for employees.

The City Administrator said he would prepare a resolution for the Council to review recognizing Juneteenth as an important day to be commemorated and celebrated.

#### PARTICIPATION IN DAVIS EDUCATION FOUNDATION EVENT

The Mayor noted there would be an opportunity to participate in a Davis Education Foundation Event fundraiser at the Centerville Megaplex on June 8, 2022. He said this is replacing their previous big Gala event and wanted to know if the city wanted to support this event. The Mayor said this event helps support activities through the school district and the teen centers that are being constructed, one being at Woods Cross High School. He further explained the fundraiser includes viewing of select movies, an auction, a dinner, and a variety of other things that can be supported. He said there were different levels of sponsorship that could be accepted.

Council Member Kelemen said if the city supports this event, they should do so at the most economical participation level and have different city departments nominate employees to go and enjoy this event. Council Member Checketts and Larrabee said they thought this was a good program to support.

The Community Services Coordinator addressed the Council to express that the Davis Education Foundation is already supported through the city Angel Tree and several other programs. She said she felt the \$2500 that would go towards this event could be spent on other programs within the city that might affect the city's children or residents more directly, such as providing books for the Summer Literacy program. She said she would love to have this same amount of money included in the recreation program budget.

There was discussion on the city's RAP Tax and if some of the funds collected might be spent on recreation programs in the city. It was noted the recreation program has grown and it could really use more funding. The City Administrator said the RAP Tax was going towards park improvements but could be explored to use some of the RAP Tax funds in other areas, such as the recreation program, if the Council would like to do so.

The Council had further discussion and decided to pass on supporting this event in favor of some of city programs that are in need due to growth. They asked that as the budget is prepared a close look be given to make sure there is adequate funding to support all the city events that are coming up.

COUNCIL QUESTIONS OR DIRECTION TO CITY ADMINISTRATOR/STAFF

Council Member Checketts said some residents had asked her what was happening at Taylor property near the elementary school.

Mr. Stephens, Community Development Director, said there had been a request for a deck extension as well as an application to put in a toilet into an existing shop at that property, but he was unaware of anything major at that location.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the City Council, Council Member Checketts made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:29 P.M. with Council Member Larrabee seconding the motion and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

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Ryan Westergard, Mayor

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Annette Hanson, City Recorder

Approved by City Council 5/3/22