

**WOODS CROSS CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 16, 2022**

The minutes of the Woods Cross City Council meeting held August 16, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. in the Woods Cross City Hall located at 1555 South 800 West, Woods Cross, Utah

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Wally Larrabee, Mayor Protem
Julie Checketts
Jessica Kelemen

Gary Sharp
Matt Terry

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Ryan Westergard

STAFF PRESENT:

Bryce Haderlie, City Administrator
Travis Timothy, Police Department/Code Enforcement
LaCee Bartholomew, Community Services Coordinator
Jessica Sims, Assistant City Administrator

Annette Hanson, City Recorder
Sergeant Dan Schultz
Johnny Filler, Public Works

PUBLIC ATTENDANCE:

LeGrande Blackley
LeAnn Hanson
Karl Jenkins

Mark Anderson
Eric Johnson
Marly Ferrin

Don Schrader
Dixie Weeks

INVOCATION:

Julie Checketts

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Wally Larrabee

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE WORK SESSION AND CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The Mayor Protem called for the review of the minutes for the City Council work session and City Council meeting held 8/2/22 & 8/8/22.

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 Kelemen seconding the motion and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

RATIFY CASH DISBURSEMENTS

The Mayor Protem called for the ratification of the cash disbursements for 7/29/22 - 8/12/22.

Following the review of the cash disbursements, Council Member Checketts made a motion to ratify the cash disbursements as presented with Council Member Terry seconding the motion and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

PUBLIC COMMENT

The Mayor Protem then opened the meeting to anyone who would like to make a comment.

There were no public comments, and the Mayor Protem closed the public comment period.

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POLICE REPORT

The Mayor Protem gave the floor to Sergeant Schultz of the Police Department, and he reported on the activities of the police department are as follows:

DISPATCHED CALLS

<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>YEARLY</u>
Jan—761	Jan--704	2021—9,106
Feb—794	Feb—674	2020—10,473
March—995	March—796	2019—11.368
April—837	April—821	2018—11,600
May—804	May—854	2017—11,411
June—857	June—700	2016—12,393
July—1025	July—775	2015—12,819
Aug—	Aug—754	2014 -- 9,495
Sept—	Sept—767	2013—8979
Oct—	Oct—682	2012 -7347
Nov—	Nov—748	
Dec—	Dec—831	
Total—6073	Total—9,106	

ACTIVITY REPORT

May-June-July Traffic Citations

	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>
Total Citations	210	272	255
Total Violations	294	383	372
Officer Salas			93

496 New Cases opened in July 2022

USE OF FORCE REVIEWS

7/03/22—High risk felony stop—gun point by three officers; vehicle was said to have pointed a gun at another vehicle on the freeway.

7/24/22—Gun point, suspect in a domestic call who had a weapon. Suspect came out of his apartment once he was challenged

SWAT TEAM ACTIVITY

Monthly NTOA Training

Call out in Woods Cross, see case info. below

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DEPARTMENT SHOOT BUS CLEARING

Good Training Exercise

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

- Scout Tour
- Summer Rec Evidence Room tour (Michelle)
- Summer Rec Evidence/K-9 Demonstrations
- RAD kids stay safe talk

WOODS CROSS HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SRO/Detective Jones is out on medical leave. He is expected to return prior to school starting.

K-9 ACTIVITY

RANGER

07/10/22—Assist Bountiful PD, suspect ran from a traffic stop. Ranger tracked the suspect for .65 miles, he was located and taken into custody.

07/23/22—Suspect ran from a traffic accident. Ranger was tracking the suspect, who came out of his hiding spot the K-9 approached. He was taken into custody.

REX

07/08/22—K-9 traffic stop finding methamphetamine pipes and marijuana.

07/10/22—K-9 vehicle sniff, nothing found

07/25/22—K-9 traffic stop found heroin, methamphetamine, and marijuana

07/27/22—K-9 vehicle sniff nothing found

FLASH

Total Deployments for July: 4

This month, Detective Burton and K-9 Flash assisted WXPd with the search of Mr. Cravens home (July case review) in Woods Cross.

He assisted the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force of the Utah Attorney General's Office on three search warrants which led to the arrest of seven total suspects. Flash also attended the O.U.R. Rise Up fund raising concert at Rio Tinto Stadium in Sandy.

DETECTIVE DIVISION

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| 22 | Persons Crimes/Sexual Assault/Active C.A.N.R. cases (Child Abuse Neglect Report) |
| 27 | Active Theft/Property/Fraud/Assault/Death cases for the month of December |

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ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT

- 7—New Cases were received and opened from the public
- 6—Cases resolved/closed successfully
- 5—Ongoing cases during July

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT

- CVSA
- 3—Commercial Inspections completed
 - 2—Violations
 - 0—vehicles placed out of service

LPR ACTIVITY

Officer Salas is our new Traffic Officer, and his vehicle has been ordered. We are in the process of upgrading our LPR system for traffic safety and enforcement.

US MARSHALS ACTIVITY

VFAST
Salt Lake, Weber, and Davis County teams had 3 felony arrests during July.

CRITICAL CASE INFORMATION

While the Davis County Prosecutor's Office was preparing for trial, a victim of a Woods Cross aggravated sexual abuse case revealed additional information about the crimes. The prosecutor requested a warrant be served on the suspect's home to retrieve additional evidence. On July 22, 2022, numerous officers from the Woods Cross Police Department and several agents with the Davis County Attorney's Office responded to the suspect's home to serve the warrant. After knocking and announcing their presence, the suspect refused to answer, and the door was breached. Officers say the suspect was at the top of the stairs before he retreated to the hallway. Over the next few hours, Chief Soffe and Bureau Chief Webb attempted to negotiate with him, but he refused to come out of the home. South Davis SWAT responded and took over the scene while Chief Soffe continued negotiations from the command center. After negotiations continued to fail, SWAT used tear gas to lure the suspect out of the home. Ultimately the suspect took his own life and was found deceased in a back bedroom after SWAT deployed a pole camera and drone into the home. We were thanked by numerous neighbors after the home was deemed safe.

SAFETY REPORT

The Mayor Protem gave the floor to the Assistant City Administrator who noted the Safety Luncheon was held in July and was successful. She said that Jason Watterson presented his Top Ten Safety Tips.

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There were two safety incidents in July; one first aid incident and one auto incident, neither which resulted in a claim. She also said both incidents were reported within 24 hours which is very helpful in what needs to happen following incidents that take place.

The Mayor Protem asked how long the Safety Committee had been holding safety meetings and the Assistant City Administrator said it had been going on for quite some time and the Mayor Protem said he felt like the safety culture just keeps getting better the longer the committee is in place.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT/ACTION ITEM REPORT

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

1. Truth in Taxation Process—The public hearing was held on Monday, August 8, 2022, as advertised and in accordance with State Law.
2. Foundation Subsidence Grants—Two homes have been selected by an independent scoring system used by Greg Seegmiller and Sam Christiansen. We will notify the property owners and get word to the other applicants of the future process. Greg will be setting up an appointment with the Utah FEMA office so that we can have discussions and see if there are new options to get funding for foundation repairs in the subsidence area. On Wednesday, August 10, I attended a meeting with Congressman Chris Stewart's staff to learn about funding opportunities that could possibly fund foundation repairs and water aquifer recharge opportunities.
3. 1960 Special Assessment Area—Staff is meeting with legal counsel to determine upcoming steps with the project improvements. Assessment payments are starting to come in to repay the city for the bond and interest payments that have been made.
4. Park/Field Use During Drought—Following the discussion at the August 2nd meeting, staff is continuing to try and find solutions that can accommodate teams without causing further damage to the park sod.
5. Impact Fees Charges—We have consulted with Lewis, Young, Robertson and determined that there is enough ambiguity in the State Code that we will only allow impact fees to be paid through check or money order because we do not feel authorized to pass on the transaction fees in the fee amount.

Action Item Report



Date	Item	Assigned to	Status
10/5/21	Include mow strip provisions in zoning ordinance	Tim Stephens	Ordinance updated to allow citizens to access money.
1/19/21	Have attorney provide legal remedies for drug houses	Bryce Haderlie	Will continue to review in the next couple of weeks
3/12/21	Work with UDOT to widen Redwood Road	Sam Christiansen	Sam has emailed UDOT regarding the striping this spring but has not had a response.
7/6/21	Review zoning ordinance requirements for home occupancy.	Tim Stephens	Will review ordinances to see if changes can be made.
4/5/22	Junk Home Code Enforcement Review	Chief Soffe	Review code enforcement activities around the city

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PUBLIC HEARING

The City Administrator continued with the floor and noted the following for the City Council:

“In accordance with the requirements set forth in the Parameters Resolution #2022-778 adopted on July 19, 2022, the City Council will hold a public hearing to allow public input on the proposed Woods Cross City, Utah Excise Tax Road Revenue Bonds for \$3,500,000.

“As required by State Law and defined within the Parameters Resolution, the City Recorder has posted the “Notice of Public Hearing and Bonds to be Issued” as required by Section 6 in the resolution.

“At the August 16th Council meeting, I will give a brief introduction for the purpose of the bonds and what these bonds will pay for before the Mayor Protem will open the public hearing and allow all individuals attending the meeting who wish to speak and take the opportunity to address the subject. After the conclusion of the public hearing, the Mayor Protem will close the public hearing and return to the remainder of the meeting schedule.

“The purpose of the bonds is for the following:

\$3,500,000 Road Improvement Bond will Cover:
\$2,000,000 for City Match for Road Improvements
\$1,000,000 for 800 West Rebuild
\$500,000 Bond Issuance, Inflation and Misc. Road Projects

“The specific road projects include the city contribution for the following:

<u>Road Improvements</u>	<u>City Contribution</u>
800 W Traffic Light	\$390,197
1100 W 500-1200 S	\$566,182
1100 W 1750 to 1975 S	\$233,281
1100 W 2170 to 2600 S	\$499,732
2600 S Bridge (City Share)	\$250,000
2600 S Traffic Signal (City Share)	\$80,000
Total City Contribution	\$2,019,392
<u>County and State Grants</u>	\$5,810,000
Projects Total	\$7,829,392

“While the exact yearly Payments are yet to be determined based on the party that purchases the bonds, the payback estimate and revenue to pay those bonds is as follows:

\$150,000 A Year Towards Road Improvement Bond Payment from Property Taxes
\$250,000 A Year Absorbed by Sales Tax and Class C Road Revenue

“After the public hearing has concluded, we will progress with resolution 2022-780 which reads:

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“A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF \$3,500,000 EXCISE TAX ROAD REVENUE BOND, IN ONE OR MORE SERIES, PURSUANT TO A FINAL BOND RESOLUTION TO BE APPROVED BY THE MAYOR, CITY ADMINISTRATOR AND CITY RECORDER AS THE PRICING COMMITTEE, TO ACQUIRE AND CONSTRUCT ROAD IMPROVEMENTS, AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS; AND RELATED MATTERS.

“Additional information from our Bond Counsel regarding the resolution is given to the Council.

“Staff recommends approval of resolution 2022-780 for the authorization of a bond purchase for the amount of \$3,500,000 to construct road improvements and related improvements and related matters.”

The Mayor Protem then opened the public hearing for public comment.

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

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2022-780 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF NOT MORE THAN \$3,500,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF EXCISE TAX BONDS, SERIES 2022 AND RELATED MATTERS

Following the public hearing and the information given above, Council Member Checketts made a motion to approve resolution 2022-780, a resolution authorizing the issuance of and sale of not more than \$3,500,000 aggregate principal amount of excise tax bonds series, 2022 and related matters. Council Member Terry seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

The Council and the City Administrator thanked Mr. Mark Anderson and Mr. Eric Johnson for their help in this matter.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2022-781 ADOPTING PROPERTY TAX RATE FOR TAX YEAR 2022

The City Administrator continued with the floor and noted the following for the City Council:

“Following the Truth In Taxation hearing, it is time for the Council to adopt the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget and the associated Property Tax Rate.

“The same tentative budget that was adopted on June 21, 2022, is presented here for official adoption. I will continue to work on a budget book that we can submit to the State by the September deadline.

“During the TNT public hearing, it was asked if there were places that the budget could be cut. In order to continue business operations as adopted in the tentative budget, cuts to ongoing staffing, and regular business would need to be done. We would need additional input from the Council and what programs would want to be considered.

“The FY2023 Budget Requests below would be a more logical place to start because these are one-time expenses that could be delayed in order to save money in the budget.

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General Fund - 10		
#	IMPROVEMENT	COST
	Subject To Council Approval and Funding	
	Ballistic Shields (1 of 2 Years)	\$4,500
	Parks Small Tools	\$5,000
	Shop Tools for Mechanic Bay	\$5,000
	CM Office Updates	\$3,000
	Extra Outlets in MP Room at Shop	\$1,500
	Security Glass at Reception Window	\$25,000
	1960 S Cost Overrun	\$400,000
	Total	\$444,000

“The 1960 South Cost Overrun is not actually in the budget but mentioned here to keep the ongoing expense fresh in our minds. Of these expenses, cutting all of the other projects would result in a \$44,000 dollar savings.

“Using the fund balance is another possible solution to reduce the tax increase. As of June 30, 2022, the General fund balance was \$2,611,258.12. The City must retain a minimum of 5% (\$372,096.40) of the current fiscal year general fund total revenue (\$7,441,928) and not more than 35% (\$2,604,674.35) at the end of the fiscal year. Keep in mind that the 1960 South SAA can potentially impact that fund balance to a large extent.

“Not knowing the outcome of the 1960 South SAA or the impact of the current inflation and possible recessionary impacts on the horizon, staff would recommend adopting the full tax rate of 0.001156 for the anticipated \$1,540,095 property tax revenue. Staff will be ready to make calculations during the meeting for adjusted rate and income if the Council desires.”

The Mayor Protem asked each Council Member to express their feelings regarding this matter.

Council Member Terry said this matter had been hard for him, but the last Truth and Taxation was in 2016. He said he had spoken with an economist that had said there really needs to be a Truth in Taxation resulting in raising taxes a little bit each year to keep up with inflation. Council Member Terry said he had put together a document that showed what the taxes would have been if there had been a 5% tax increase each year. He said he is not in favor of an automatic 5% increase each year. He said he was not happy with how much the taxes were going up, but he was also unhappy with the inflation rate. He said because the Council held off raising taxes several years, the citizens had been given a break for the past eight years since there had not been an increase. He said he knows where the tax money will be going and said he would be voting for the tax increase this year but may not be voting for a Truth in Taxation for next year because he does not feel it will be necessary for next year. He said this is a heavy increase for residents for this year.

Council Member Sharp said he decided after he had looked at the tax increase and had spoken with some of the staff and the Council that he did not see a way for the city to continue financially without a tax increase. He said he felt like we needed the public safety money going in. He said he felt bad for the senior citizens in the city, but he feels like it is the right thing to do right now. He said he may vote for doing

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Truth in Taxation next year because of the large amount that needed to be increased this year. He said he was glad to learn about Tax Relief programs because that would be helpful for some of the citizens.

Council Member Checketts said she felt like it will be good moving forward to look at taxes each year so there is a slow increase in taxes. She said it would be easier for residents to expect a small increase each year, especially with inflation. She said it has been a hard decision to make this tax increase, but the Council had spent many hours figuring out how to be fiscally responsible with the citizens money and trying to cover the necessities and needs the city has. She said she has been given feedback by residents to go ahead and raise the taxes but to not put the residents in a situation of having another large tax increase in the future. She said that she is also a resident of the city that has to pay taxes and this increase will affect her as well.

Council Member Kelemen said she also echoed what Council Member Checketts said that she is also a taxpayer as well as a Council Member and this increase affects everyone and poses different financial challenges for residents within the city. She said all that the city and the residents are being impacted by inflation and the last few years the city has relied on sales tax and federal money which have been good but are not a consistent source of revenue. She said the city needs to be financially responsible in order for the residents to continue to have the great city we live in and have the services we need and the lifestyle we expect. She said we cannot continue to rely on sales tax and federal money so the city needs to be proactive moving into the future with policy and make small incremental tax changes so future increases will not be so difficult.

Mayor Protem Larrabee said he had three reasons he felt confident in justifying the property tax increase. He said the first one is that he had confidence in the work that has been done by the City Council over the past few months in looking at the possible increase. He said the Council and staff had reviewed the budgets and looked at projects and have evaluated costs as well as polled the needs of the citizens and asked them what is important to them. He said quality law enforcement, good roads and enjoyable parks were the main things that kept coming to the top of the list that are important to city residents. He said the second thing is that inflation slows down the economy. He said a big source of revenue for the city is sale tax and with the economy slowing down, that does not bode well for the city's future income. He said if the Council fails to make this tax increase now and inflation continues, it will put the city even further behind financially. He said the third reason is if the city fails to keep up with the roads and the parks it will have a negative effect on all of the citizens. He said he does not want Woods Cross to become a place where people do not want to live or have people migrate away from living in the city. He said there is also a program for property tax relief for those citizens who need relief the most. He said with all that being said, he would be in favor of the property tax increase. He said he was very appreciative of all of the comments that had been made going through this process and it was helpful in making the hard decisions.

Council Member Terry said inflation had played a major factor in having to take a hard look at raising taxes so much at this point in time. He said that a few years ago, the economy was not in the state it is in now, which was now causing taxes to have to be raised.

The City Administrator said thank you to the Council in taking the time and effort that has gone into this process. He said many factors had been taken into consideration when looking at this property tax increase. He said some city's do have Truth in Taxation each year, but inflation and other factors can be

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taken into consideration and looked at in making that decision each year. He said having a Truth in Taxation each year, gives the Council a bit more time to consider the budget because the final budget does not have to be approved until August when Truth in Taxation is held. He also said the Council could adopt more or less of the tax increase tonight if they chose to do so. He went on to say that no one has taken this process lightly and it has been a very difficult decision. He again thanked the Council for representing the citizens of Woods Cross City in making these hard decisions. He said there are items that can be looked at to be cut in the future, and the Council can look at those at a later time and make those decisions. He again thanked the Council for their hard work on this matter.

Following the discussion, Council Member Sharp made a motion to approve resolution 2022-781, a resolution adopting the property tax rate for the tax year of 2022. Council Member Checketts seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2022-782 ADOPTING FINAL BUDGET FOR FY 2023

The City Administrator noted he is still working on the budget book and would get it to the Council, but the Council did have the electronic version with all the numbers for the final budget.

Following the information given, Council Member Terry made a motion to adopt resolution 2022-782, a resolution adopting the final budget for FY 2023. Council Member Checketts seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE LEASE FOR 8 POLICE DEPARTMENT VEHICLES IN FY2023

The Mayor Protem gave the floor to Sergeant Schultz who went over the following information with the City Council from Chief Soffe:

"It is proposed that we continue to lease police vehicles. For the current budget year, I would like to lease the following vehicles:

"Replace all 4 of the Chevrolet pickup trucks, with 4 leased vehicles, and replacing one that should have been replaced last year. I was asked by the City Manager to put it off until 2023 budget year.

"Yearly lease payment is \$5500 X 5=\$27,500 for fiscal year 2023. This will put all 17 of our vehicles into the lease program as outlined to the City Council three years ago when we began the leasing program.

"Estimates to replace K-9 and other equipment that will not fit in the 5 new vehicles is \$104,000. This number will decrease depending on the amount of equipment that we can move over from three of the Chevrolet pickup trucks.

"Three of the 2020 pickups are coming up on their two-year lease end and replace the 2020 pickups with three new 2022 pickups, moving the city owned equipment over.

"Lease payments will be \$5500 X 3=\$16,500 for the first year of the lease. Equipment exchange from one truck to a new one last year, due to purchasing a new shell which was \$6500 per vehicle. I am hoping that Ford does not change the truck bed size, so that we can reuse our truck shells. This would drop the installation cost by \$2500, making it \$4000 per truck.

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“Three trucks stripped, and equipment moved over is $\$4600 \times 3 = \$13,800$.

“Total for all nine vehicles is:

Equipment strip of old Chev	$\$800 \times 3 = \$2,400$	One K-9 truck will be used as a spare
New lease on five vehicles	$\$5500 \times 5 = \$27,500$	
Equipment for new vehicles	Five $\$104,000$	
New lease on three vehicles	$\$5500 \times 3 = \$16,500$	
Equipment strip and reinstall	$\$4000 \times 3 = \underline{\$12,000}$	
<i>Total cost 2023 budget</i>	$\$162,400$	

“Our previous year’s budget for purchasing vehicles has been \$175,000, thus the lease program will put a savings of \$7,600 into the newly created fleet fund. We will also strip and sell 4 of the city owned vehicles which will put that money back into the fleet fund. Next year as we strip and replace with existing equipment, we will realize an approximate \$30,000 savings which can go into the fleet account for FY 2024.”

The City Administrator noted that records had been kept and evaluations made showing that leasing the police vehicles was better financially than purchasing vehicles. It was also noted that purchased vehicles usually have costly repairs as the vehicles begin to age.

Council Member Sharp asked about the additional equipment being purchased and Sergeant Schultz said that there is extra equipment that needs to be purchased for the canine vehicles and they reuse as much of the equipment as they can.

Council Member Terry asked if all of the vehicles were trucks. The City Administrator said they would either be trucks or Expeditions. Council Member Terry asked if there were any other cities that had gone to all trucks for their police force. Sergeant Schultz said he was not sure, but that trucks have a higher resale value and that is one of the reasons the trucks are beneficial. Council Member Terry asked if the Chief would look into how much is being spent for the vehicles and if the trucks are an additional cost. Council Member Terry said Bountiful City has more sedans and Sergeant Schultz said they purchase their vehicles. Sergeant Shultz said he thought Bountiful’s police force would be transitioning to more of the SUV type of vehicles as well. Council Member Terry said he would like to know if the city is breaking even with the trucks with the higher resale value. The City Administrator said the lease companies get more money for the trucks when they when they sell them after the lease is up and it ends up being better value.

Following the information given, Council Member Checketts made a motion to approve the lease of 8 police department vehicles for FY2023 with Council Member Kelemen seconding the motion and all voted for the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2022-783 IN SUPPORT OF ARBOR DAY IN WOODS CROSS CITY-TO BE CELEBRATED IN COMBINATION WITH THE CITY’S DAY OF SERVICE 10 SEPTEMBER 2022

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

“In efforts to promote Arbor Day in Woods Cross City, I recommend the City Council pass the 2022 Arbor Day Proclamation. This year’s recognition of Arbor Day will be combined with the City’s Day of Service,

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allowing the Woods Cross individuals and families to partner with the City in the planting of trees. These combined efforts emphasize that planting and caring for trees is an important way to sustainably protect our planet's natural resources and help preserve the rich heritage we share in Woods Cross City.

"Woods Cross City has enjoyed a long history of being a Tree City for over 21 years. The Tree City USA program has helped with the beautification of the City with annual tree planting and setting the example to residents of the City of the benefits of trees in our community."

There was some discussion on types of trees that are currently planted and their care and maintenance as well as what trees may be planted within the city in the future.

Following the information given, Council Member Kelemen made a motion to approve resolution 2022-783, a resolution in support of Arbor Day in Woods Cross celebrated in combination with the city's Day of Service on September 10, 2022. Council Member Sharp seconded the motion the motion and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE 2022 STREET PRESERVATION PROJECT—HIGH-DENSITY MINERAL BOND APPLICATIONS

The Public Works Director continued with the floor and noted the following for the City Council:

"In an effort to start the preservation and extending the life of the existing and new asphalt roads the city has paved in the last 3 years, we are proposing 4 types of preservation treatments this fall and next spring. City staff currently have 3 types of preservation treatments out to bid and will be presented in the next Council meeting. The bid openings for these are August 24th and they are:

- Crack Seal Services for a period of 3 years
- Slurry Seal of Select Roads
- Ute-light Chip seal of 2425 South which is west of Redwood Road. (Most durable for truck traffic)

"We have other roads and parking lots that are prime for the HA5 High Density Mineral Bond product applied by Holbrook Asphalt. Holbrook Asphalt is a sole service provider for the western US. The HA5 product is highly proprietary and there is no competition currently that matches the specifications. This product wears extremely well and we have roads that have had it applied that were done in 2016 and still have 2-3 years before the next treatment (Mountain View Parking Lot and the cul-de-sacs off of 1600 W). Slurry typically lasts 5-7 years.

"City staff have previous experience in the use of HA5 and see it as a benefit to overall costs of maintaining our existing roads. With it being a sole source, we are able to work with Holbrook directly and are not required to bid it out as there is no equivalent.

"Currently other cities are making HA5 a city standard and will only allow HA5 on residential roads as they are seeing financial benefits over the long term. North Salt Lake and West Bountiful use it on all their local roads, that are not collectors and not above 5% grade. This product leaves a smooth finish and the color lasts longer than any other products. It does take 24 hours to cure, and Holbrook has a great reputation with working with residents affected and works with the city to get the word out.

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“While we would like to do more this fall, city staff has worked with Holbrook Asphalt to “Piggyback” this project with West Bountiful’s fall preservation treatments and they will honor the price that West Bountiful is paying per square foot that includes traffic control and repainting road markings.

“Currently we have \$472,000 budgeted for street maintenance and the estimate we received from Holbrook is \$99,140.72. The remaining budget will be used for other preservation projects and possible repaving projects in the spring.

“Given to the Council is a map showing the areas that will receive the HA5 treatment the end of this month into the first weeks of September. We will revisit more roads this winter and hopefully have more treatments in the spring. We recommend that the City Council award the 2022 Street Preservation Project, High Density Mineral Bond Application to Holbrook Asphalt for the amount of \$99,140.72 and start work as soon as they can.”

Following the information given, Council Member Terry made a motion to award the 2022 Street Preservation Project, High Density Mineral Bond Application to Holbrook Asphalt for the amount of \$99,140.72 and the work to start as soon as possible. Council Member Sharp seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

COUNCIL QUESTIONS/DIRECTION TO STAFF

Council Member Checketts said she had a couple of resident complaints about a flashing light at the Auto Savvy dealership. She asked if Officer Timothy could address the matter.

Council Member Checketts said she wanted to address choosing different rocks for the rock replacement of park strips for the Day of Service so they might be a little easier to manage when moving them. The Public Works Director said he has asked that a different type of rock be looked at for that project. She said she thought there should be more projects to do than to just pick up garbage. The Public Works Director said there will be other projects that can be done this year.

The Community Services Coordinator said there will be projects for all ages and abilities. She also asked that Day of Service signs be put into Council members yards as a reminder that Day of Service.

Council Member Kelemen said there had been a request for the lights on the Pickleball courts to be left on later. She said there was a request that lights be left on until 11:00 P.M. instead of 10:00 P.M. She said she felt like 10:00 P.M. was late enough for the Pickleball court lights to be left on. The Council discussed closing the parks at 10:00 P.M. instead of 11:00 P.M. to be consistent with when the lights turn off and the Public Works Director said he would look into that matter.

Council Member Checketts asked if the city was obligated to participate in the Recreation District. The Assistant City Administrator said it is a special taxing district, so the city is included in that district. Council Member Checketts said she wondered how many of the city residents use that Recreation Center.

Council Member Kelemen said she uses the facility and sees many of the city residents there.

Council Member Sharp said he also uses the facility on a regular basis.

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It was noted that Mayor Westergard could take any concerns regarding the Recreation District to the Recreation District board meetings as he is a representative for the city in those meetings

Council Member Terry asked if there could be some consideration to allow for field use for some of the younger groups who have the pup goals as he felt that should not affect the fields. The Public Works Director said there have been accommodations made for Avalanche regarding the use of the ball diamonds outfield for soccer. He said the younger kids have been using Hogan Park, but they are planning on re-seeding and fertilizing that grass soon. He said the parks staff is continuing to try to get the fields back in shape to use them in the future. There are smaller parks that can be utilized right now, but parking is a challenge. He said the parks crew is trying to make all the fields available for spring play.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Terry said the mosquito abatement district start losing many of their employees at this point in the year when students go back to school, but they are continuing to try and spray as often as possible.

Mayor Protem Larrabee said there was not going to be a meeting for the Wasatch Integrated Waste District until September.

The City Administrator said he will be sending out registration to the Council for the League of Cities and towns conference in September.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the City Council, Council Member Checketts made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:21 P.M. with Council Member Terry seconding the motion, and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

Wally Larrabee, Mayor Protem

Annette Hanson, City Recorder