

**Pleasant Grove City
City Council Meeting Minutes
Regular Session
November 1, 2022
6:00 p.m.**

Mayor: Guy L. Fugal

Council Members: Dianna Andersen
Brent Bullock
Cyd LeMone
Todd Williams

Staff Present: Scott Darrington, City Administrator
Daniel Cardenas, Community Development Director
Deon Giles, Parks Director
Kara Kresser, Planning Assistant
Tina Petersen, City Attorney
John Goodman, Streets Superintendent
Denise Roy, Finance Director
Drew Engemann, Fire Chief
Sheri Britsch, Library and Arts Director
DaSheek Akwenye, Recreation Director
Britt Smith, Police Department Captain

Excused: Eric Jensen, City Council Member
Kathy Kresser, City Recorder

The City Council and staff met in the Community Room, 108 South 100 East, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

6:00 P.M. REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

1) CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Fugal called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. All City Council Members were present with the exception of Eric Jensen who was excused.

2) PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Streets Superintendent, John Goodman.

3) **OPENING REMARKS**

The opening remarks were offered by Council Member Bullock.

4) **APPROVAL OF MEETING AGENDA**

City Attorney, Tina Petersen, reported on one change to Item 10D. She stated that the numbers were incorrect regarding the surplus vehicles. The agenda should have read one 2020 Toyota Tacoma and two Toyota Tundra's.

ACTION: Council Member Andersen moved to APPROVE the meeting agenda with the corrections regarding the surplus vehicles. Council Member Williams seconded the motion. Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; and Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed unanimously.

5) **OPEN SESSION**

There were no public comments.

6) **CONSENT ITEMS**

- A. **City Council Minutes:
City Council Minutes for the October 4, 2022, Meeting.
City Council Minutes for the October 18, 2022, Meeting.**
- B. **To Consider for Approval Change Order No. 3 and Payment Request No. 4 for Cody Ekker Construction, Inc. for the 800 North Storm Drain Project.**
- C. **To Consider for Approval Change Order No. 2 and Payment Request No. 6 for Cody Ekker Construction, Inc. for the 1100 North Street and Utility Improvement Project.**
- D. **To Consider Approval of Payment Reports for October 20 and 21, 2022.**

ACTION: Council Member Andersen moved to APPROVE the Consent Items. Council Member Cyd LeMone seconded the motion. Council Member Andersen seconded the motion. Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed unanimously.

7) **BOARD, COMMISSION, AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS**

There were no appointments.

8) **PRESENTATIONS**

There were no presentations.

9) **PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS**

- A. **Public Hearing to Consider for Adoption an Ordinance (2022-23) for a Vicinity Plan Amendment, approximately located at 200 South 1050 East in the R1-9 (Single-Family Residential) Zone and Provide an Effective Date. (BATTLE CREEK NEIGHBORHOOD) (Blossom Hill, LLC Applicant)
*Presenter: Director Cardenas.***

Community Development Director, Daniel Cardenas, presented the staff report and stated that the request is for adoption of a Vicinity Plan Amendment. The subject property was identified on a Site Map displayed. Director Cardenas reminded the Council that they are not addressing or approving a subdivision plan or a zone change. Using the Vicinity Plan he explained that it is a guiding document that addresses the location of roads. Although the Vicinity Plan shows lots, it does not account for lot size, grading, or property lines. Its purpose is to help the City provide continuity in its road network system going north and south and ensure that no property is without road access or is landlocked. Usually, a Vicinity Plan is presented with a plat, which is a more detailed document that addresses such issues as lot size or grading. In this case, the developer is still working on grading issues for the plat.

Director Cardenas referenced various road locations for the proposed Vicinity Plan and noted the varying effect of the road placement. He reported that the proposed Vicinity Plan was approved by Staff and the Planning Commission and was thought to be acceptable for future development in the area. Once submitted, the plat will ultimately go through this process with respect to lots and grading once all issues are resolved.

In response to a question raised by Council Member Williams, it was confirmed that the inclusion of flag lots was being considered. Director Cardenas stated that the flag lots were created as a result of grading problems. For some of the lots to be developed or have frontage, a roadway was required. That roadway was objected to by the neighboring property owners. Consequently, flag lots were designated to allow all of the property to be developed.

Mayor Fugal opened the public hearing.

Stan Walker gave his address as 1185 East 47 South next to Lots 130 and 131. His property line is 200 feet from 1185 East. He described his property and what he thought was going to occur with subsequent nearby development. His primary concern was with the hammerhead turnaround. He acknowledged that he spoke with City Engineer, Aaron Wilson, and Public Works Director, Neal Winterton and both informed him that the turnarounds are in compliance, however, he understood from prior discussions that hammerhead turnarounds are no longer permitted. He commented that he does not support the proposed changes to the plat. He stated that he preferred the previous plan. He stated that Lot 132 is 367 feet from 1185 East. He believed that neither fire nor garbage trucks will be able to get up the road. Mr. Walker commented that whoever lives there will have to haul their garbage to a location where it can be picked up.

Mark Bezzant reported that he lives across the street to the south of the proposed development. His concern was that the Vicinity Plan shows a road coming onto 200 South where the previous

Vicinity Plan did not. He considered that to be problematic. He also had the same concern as the prior speaker about flag lots. He was not aware of how many flag lots the proposed plan has compared to the prior plan. Director Cardenas stated that the Vicinity Plan does not include lots but is a guide for road placement. Mr. Bezzant stated that the flag lot, as drawn, will have immediate problems including garbage pickup. When a developer purchases property they have a good idea of what can be built there. They should not try to maximize the use of the land to the detriment of a better design.

There were no further public comments. The public hearing was closed.

Council Member Andersen asked that the comments pertaining to trash access and flag lots be addressed. Director Cardenas stated that flag lots are not legislative decisions, as there are codes that regulate their use. If the plan meets the Code requirements, which have already been approved by the City, they will be approved. Whether the developer specifically wants flag lots has not yet been determined as the developer was still working on plat issues. He explained that if the Code requires a maximum length of 100 feet for a hammerhead turnaround and the actual length is 102 feet, it would not be approved. The Code allows a maximum distance of 400 feet. Attorney Petersen clarified that Title 11G4, Street Standards provides a cul-de-sac distance of 400 feet. Director Cardenas acknowledged that under no circumstance would approval be given if a distance greater than the maximum allowed was sought. There was discussion about fire and garbage truck access, the effect of a Planned Unit Development (“PUD”), flag lot stems, and private versus public roadways. Director Cardenas noted that the developer was still working on the plat issues and that the issue before the Council tonight was the road placement.

Council Member Williams asked if there was any other way to resolve the issue without the use of flag lots. Director Cardenas stated that people could agree to allow roads through their property. He was not supportive of flag lots but stated that they are allowed by Code and must adhere to specific requirements. There was discussion regarding alternate roadways and the impact on traffic flow as well as how the streets line up and which designs were safer. Director Cardenas stated that the four-way stop is better as it is less dangerous. The way the Vicinity Plan is designed requires adherence.

ACTION: Council Member Andersen moved to APPROVE Ordinance 2022-23 for a Vicinity Plan Amendment, approximately located at 200 South 1050 East in the R1-9 (Single-Family Residential) Zone, and Provide an Effective Date. Council Member LeMone seconded the motion. Vote on motion: Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, No. The motion passed 3-to-1.

B. Public Hearing to Consider for Adoption an Ordinance (2022-24) to Amend City Code Section 10-14-24-3-D-1, by Modifying the Provisions and Requirements for Permitted Principal Uses within The Grove Interchange Subdistrict, to Permit Use # 6297 (Athletic Clubs, Body-Building Studios, Spas, Health Clubs, Aerobic Centers, etc.), Excluding Gymnasiums, as a Permitted Use and Provide an Effective Date. (CITYWIDE) (St. John Properties, Applicant). Presenter: Director Cardenas.

Director Cardenas presented the staff report and identified the location of the Interchange, Commercial Sales, and Mixed-Housing Subdistricts. The item sought to add New Permitted Use #6297 to the Interchange Subdistrict. The use is permitted in the Commercial Sales Subdistrict. The applicant would like to lease an area of just under 3,000 square feet in size to a small gym or athletic club. The license request was denied because the use did not fall within the permitted uses in the zone. When the amendment request was received, staff had concerns as the desired use allows big-box gyms, which are not considered acceptable in the zone. When the matter was before the Planning Commission, there was discussion about ways to avoid big-box gyms. The conclusion was that square footage limitation would resolve the issue. The Planning Commission recommended approval with the condition that the space be no greater than 10,000 square feet in size. Director Cardenas displayed photos of various small business locations. He noted that such facilities do not generate sales tax. He reported that the City Council could deny the use, approve it as proposed, approve it with a 10,000-square-foot limitation; or set new parameters. The staff recommendation was 5,000 square feet.

The applicant, Marty Beaumont, from St. John Properties reported that they have tenants who are looking for space. One entity was seeking to open an athletic training business. The space they were looking to fill is 2,700 square feet in size. They considered the use to be appropriate for the size and area. Mr. Beaumont noted that 5,000 square feet would be adequate but 10,000 would provide greater flexibility.

Council Member Andersen stated that Purify, a small yoga, and massage space, is about 8,000 square feet and does not seem large.

Mayor Fugal opened the public hearing. There were no public comments. The public hearing was closed.

Council Member Williams reported that he grew up in the health club industry as his father was involved in building big-box gyms. The proposed use sounded like a personal training facility. He did not object to the 10,000-square-foot limitation. Attorney Petersen stated that the problem with how the ordinance is currently drafted is that gymnasiums are excluded. The proposed amendment does not specify how the uses are defined. If approved without restrictions, staff would need to return with a Code Text Amendment to define the various uses. She also cautioned against making a permitted use decision based only on one proposed use. The broader picture should be considered. Council Member Williams remarked that the Code definitions should be done before adoption. Director Cardenas explained that gymnasiums could be included in the definition if there was a size limitation. There was discussion regarding whether the options should include limitations on size.

ACTION: Council Member Williams moved to ADOPT Ordinance 2022-24 to amend City Code Section 10-14-24-3-D-1, by modifying the provisions and requirements for permitted principal uses within The Grove Interchange Subdistrict, to permit Use #6297 (Athletic Clubs, Body-Building Studios, Spas, Health Clubs, Aerobic Centers, Gymnasiums, etc.), as a Permitted Use, limited to a space no greater than 10,000 square feet, and provide an effective date. Council Member Andersen seconded the motion. Vote on motion: Council Members vote: Dianna

Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, No; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed 3-to-1.

10) ACTION ITEMS READY FOR VOTE

- A. To Consider for Approval a 34-Lot Final Subdivision Plat, Called Grove Acres Plat A, on 11.81 Acres of Land Located at Approximately 1475 West 1100 North in the R1-8 (Single-Family Residential) Zone. (MUD HOLE NEIGHBORHOOD) (Mike Camberlango, Applicant). *Presenter: Director Cardenas.***

Director Cardenas presented the staff report and stated that the request is for subdivision plat approval. On an aerial map displayed, he identified the subject property, which is in the R1-8 zone. There were 34 residential lots, some of which have already been developed. All of the lots meet the 8,000-square-foot area requirement with the exception of Lot 1, which obtained a variance due to a road connectivity issue. The lot must still meet the setback requirements, which are 25 feet in the front and back and 10 feet on each side. The height for each structure is 35 feet and the lot width is 85 feet. Access to 1100 North was limited to one lot with the other affected lots needing to use a local road rather than a collector road. The Planning Commission recommended approval.

ACTION: Council Member Bullock moved to APPROVE a 34-lot Final Subdivision Plat, called Grove Acres Plat A, on 11.81 acres of land located at approximately 1475 West 1100 North in the R1-8 (Single-Family Residential) Zone. Council Member Andersen seconded the motion. Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed unanimously.

- B. To Consider for Adoption a Resolution (2022-060) Authorizing the Mayor to Sign a Grant Agreement with Utah County Regarding the Communities that Care Coalition, Providing Funding for Programs to Reduce Substance Abuse in the Community and Providing an Effective Date. *Presenter: Tamara Oborn, CTC Coordinator.***

Communities That Care (“CTC”) Coordinator, Tamara Oborn, thanked the Council for its support. She provided an update on CTC’s recent grant-supported activities. She reported that the cities of Lindon, Lehi, and Vineyard are each starting their own Care Coalitions programs, which will provide a broader network of help. There are 25 Coalition Board Members who meet monthly. Ms. Oborn reported that the mission of Pleasant Grove Cares (“PG Cares”) is to create a resilient community and reduce the risk of addiction, abuse, and suicide. Their work is done through evidence-based initiatives that help them identify risk and protective factors in the community, after which an Action Plan is developed. In addition to the County grant that pays for salaries and coalition funds, they have received two additional grants. One was received from the State of Utah and was specifically awarded to agencies using an evidence-based program to be used at their discretion. The other grant funds provided mini-grants to schools further extend the reach of information regarding drug use. It also helped them actively seek partnerships between businesses and community organizations to increase available programs.

With regard to substance abuse, Ms. Oborn provided the Council with statistical data and reported that children are struggling with substance abuse. To determine why this happens, she stated that they focus on certain risk factors. One risk factor identified from self-reporting data was that 76% of school-aged children between 6th and 12th grades in Pleasant Grove do not think that they can be harmed by experimenting with drugs. She noted that the City's statistics are lower than the State average, so there are perception issues. Activities they have been involved in to address that perception include working with the Utah Valley Drug Prevention Coalition, running ads, involving other organizations in the task, and distributing handouts. They try to help families so that discussions can take place at home and provide correct information to share.

PG Cares is also involved in addressing the risk factor of family conflicts, which is statistically close to 30% percent for youth living in a home with high family conflict. Parenting workshops are offered as well as a monthly educational night. They are working to determine what approach will best resonate within the community. Another risk factor being addressed is working with issues related to depression and anxiety. Ms. Oborn reported that children are worried about numerous things that make it difficult to learn. PG Cares concentrates on ways to combat those feelings with an emphasis on healthy social and emotional skills.

Ms. Oborn showed two of the eight winning videos created by students in one of the sponsored high school contests regarding substance abuse. The two videos addressed vaping and drug use. They were well received and have helped raise the level of awareness regarding substance abuse, which remains their primary focus. Last, they are working to help people connect with available resources. The Council recognized the great work done by Ms. Oborn and thanked her for her effort and enthusiasm.

ACTION: Council Member Andersen moved to ADOPT Resolution 2022-060 authorizing the Mayor to sign a Grant Agreement with Utah County Regarding the Communities that Care Coalition, providing funding for programs to reduce substance abuse in the community and providing an effective date. Council Member Bullock seconded the motion. Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed unanimously.

- C. To Consider for Adoption a Resolution (2022-061) Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of not more than \$30,000,000 Aggregate Principal Amount of the City's Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Hale Center Theater), Series 2023, to Finance the Costs of Acquisition, Construction and Furnishing of a Performing Arts and Theater Building and Related Improvements (Collectively, The "Project"); Providing for the Publication of a Notice of Bonds to be Issued and Notice of Public Hearing; providing for the running of a Contest Period; and Related Matters; and Providing an Effective Date. Presenter: Administrator Darrington.**

City Administrator, Scott Darrington, presented the staff report and stated that the initial bond was for \$35 million for the construction of two theaters and additional space. Later, it was agreed to add a second floor that would contain a VIP dinner club and educational space. To finance the additional work, a second bond was needed. The first bond, identified as Series A bond, is the lease/revenue bond that will be owned by the City. The second bond is a Series B bond that will be owned by Hale Center Theater. The proposed resolution provides the mechanism for Hale Center Theater to borrow the money using their own credit. The City is used as a conduit so that they qualify for tax-exempt status and a lower interest rate. The Series B bond is in conjunction with a donor who, with personal funds, has guaranteed the bond amount. The intent was for funds needed to pay the bond to come from fundraising. His understanding was that Hale Center Theater does not plan to borrow the full \$30 million.

Administrator Darrington reported that the City will enter into a Lease Agreement with doTERRA and Hale Center Theater. Hale Center Theater will make the Series A bond payments from ticket sales and fundraising. The Series B Bond will be the responsibility of Hale Center Theater. With the Series B bond, there will be a Parameters Resolution with a public hearing set for November 22. After the 30-day contest period passes the bonds can be sold. Administrator Darrington noted that although November 22 is not a regularly scheduled meeting, it will need to go forward in order to stay on the current timeline. They will also include the Site Plan on the agenda for approval the same night.

ACTION: Council Member Bullock moved to ADOPT Resolution 2022-061 authorizing the issuance and sale of not more than \$30,000,000 aggregate principal amount of the City's Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Hale Center Theater), Series 2023, to finance the costs of acquisition, construction and furnishing of a Performing Arts and Theater Building and related improvements (collectively, The "Project"); providing for the publication of a Notice of Bonds to be Issued and Notice of Public Hearing; providing for the running of a Contest Period; and related matters; and providing an effective date. Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed unanimously.

D. To Consider for Adoption a Resolution (2022-062) Authorizing the Mayor to Declare a 2020 Toyota Tacoma and 2 (two) 2020 Toyota Tundra's as Surplus and Directs that they be Disposed of According to the City's Policy for Disposing of Surplus Property; and Providing an Effective Date. *Presenter: Director Winterton.*

Street Superintendent, John Goodman, thanked the Council for their time spent on City business. He stated that they periodically recycle equipment through a bidding process, which works well. He noted that new equipment has been purchased but shipment dates have been extended.

ACTION: Council Member Andersen moved to ADOPT Resolution 2022-062 authorizing the Mayor to declare a 2020 Toyota Tacoma and 2 (two) 2020 Toyota Tundra's as surplus and directs that they be disposed of according to the City's Policy for Disposing of Surplus Property; and providing an effective Date. Council Member Williams seconded the motion. Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed unanimously.

11. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

Recreation Director, DaSheek Akwenye, provided a project update on the following:

- **Drawings for the Recreation Center's Lobby Remodel.** The drawings have been received and staff was working on acquiring monitors for the Lobby.
- **Bathrooms for the Preschool.** They are being finished.
- **Work on the Locker Rooms.** Work was underway with the men's locker room being near completion.
- **Fencing for the Pool.** The fencing has been ordered and staff was working to locate and repair a leak near the pool. Administrator Darrington commented that they are working as fast as they can but the scheduled May 2023 opening may be delayed. Director Akwenye hoped to be open by summer but wanted to ensure that the work is done properly.
- **Recreation Equipment.** \$85,000 worth of recreation equipment was expected to be received within the next few months.
- **Water Softener.** Staff was preparing to install a water softener that has been on backorder for one year.
- **LED Lights at the Ballpark.** The lights have been installed and the two ice machines will be replaced.

Library and Arts Director, Sheri Britsch, reported that the Arts Commission's monthly lecture continues with Jeff Thompson and Taylor Morris presenting "Growing Into Your True Voice" this month. The open mic at Grove Station continues and is sponsored by the Arts Commission. On Monday, they will be having a Family Night Turkey Shoot. There will also be a Theatrical Makeup Night on November 11, 2022. The Veterans Day celebration was to be held on the same day.

Police Department Captain, Britt Smith, reported that the Police Department was a bigger hit at the Trunk or Treat Celebration than the Fire Department. They launched candy from candy cannons into the crowd. It was a positive event for the department.

Captain Smith reported on the following:

- The Utah Communications Authority (UCA) is upgrading the radio system Statewide. When the system becomes active, the existing 65 to 70 police radios will become obsolete and need to be replaced. When the Legislature approved the upgrade, State money was earmarked to help cover the cost of the radios, which will be sold at a 65% discount. Eligibility for the money starts with classified counties, starting with Class 1. Pleasant Grove is a Class 2 county and he expected them to qualify for the 65% discount, however, State money will no longer be available.
- The Council approved the purchase of new Glock weapons, which are being replaced now because the ability to have the red dot sight feature on pistols is essential. There was an option to add the red dot sight feature by a mounted slide on the guns, however, because they got a good trade-in price they were able to upgrade their guns for \$150 to \$200 each. That was determined to be the best option. They will also be replacing the red dot sights on the long guns, which have also been ordered. Ammunition had been ordered as well.

- A drone was also purchased and was expected to be received in about one week. It will be used to photograph crime and accident scenes and look for missing children or vulnerable adults. It can also be used if large buildings need to be cleared.
- A few months earlier they purchased an electronic field training manual, which is now up and running. They are receiving positive feedback from trainers as it helps with consistency, increases the standardization of the training, and reduces gaps. They are enthusiastic about the addition.
- Software was purchased that will provide information regarding the community response to police activity. The system will tie into the dispatch system and a text will be sent to the person on the call and seek feedback and evaluation of the service provided. Discretion will be used to ensure that the contacts are appropriate. Positive comments will be posted for all of the officers to see. If the contact is negative, it will be provided to the supervisory staff for review and action. The program will go into effect in January. Captain Smith reported that the program supports the core values of the community and holds officers to a higher standard.
- A program is being introduced for Pleasant Grove youth called Pleasant Grove Public Safety Cadets. It will be similar to the Eagle Scout Program of the Boy Scouts of America. The hope was that ultimately the group will get involved in national competitions. Officer Chris Ruiz was looking for 30 high school students and obtaining applications. They believe the program will help identify future officers for recruitment and lead to a strong image in Pleasant Grove.

Fire Chief, Drew Engemann, reported that he attended a recent Pace event and was impressed. He reported that Fire Prevention Month took place last month. They were able to contact about 1,200 schoolchildren. They are also involved in the New Hire Recruitment Camp, which is being held in Pleasant Grove. There are 15 recruits from various locations including Lehi and American Fork. They were able to do vehicle extraction training at the Pipeline. It was a positive experience for them to be able to offer the training here. He reported on the Paramedic Program and stated that Curtis Hutchinson completed it and Jack Pixler is currently completing training. Colbi Draney a new hire, will be starting the first of the year. He commented that it is somewhat unusual for a new hire to get to the school so quickly but she has all the required classwork done and is ready to go. He reported that the brush truck should be received by the end of the month. Like the Police Department, their radios need to be updated. They purchased Motorola radios, which will work on either system.

Director Cardenas reported that the site plan for the Hale Center Theater is set to go before the Planning Commission on November 10, 2022, and before the City Council on November 22, 2022. With respect to the General Plan amendment, the Housing Chapter is complete. The Planning Commission has reviewed it and made suggestions. The Transportation Chapter is complete and has been sent to Neal Winterton and Aaron Wilson for review. The Land Use chapter is finished. He noted that the chapter on Economic Development is 80% complete and Parks is 70% complete. He expected the draft to be complete by mid-November. It was to be sent to the Planning Commission by the end of November or early December.

Human Resources Director, David Packard, reported that they began the Supervision Training Academy two weeks ago. 24 supervisors from various departments were in attendance. The first

session pertained to Culture and was presented by Administrator Darrington. The next session was to be conducted by Attorney Petersen and will cover Human Resources Law, the Family Medical Leave Act (“FMLA”), the Fair Labor Standards Act (“FLSA”), and Workers' Compensation. Training will take place monthly over the next seven to eight months. He noted that this is a good opportunity to train and build up all departments. Director Packard stated that the areas to be addressed were identified by the Human Resources Director, the City Administrator, and the City Attorney. Future topics will address Substance Abuse, Payroll, Performance Measurement, Budgeting, and the Human Resources Recruitment Process.

HR Manager Packard reported that eight applicants will be interviewed for the Police Chief position the following day. Five applicants will be interviewed for the Water and Supervisor position on Thursday. He would provide updates to the Council.

Finance Director, Denise Roy, reported that the audit fieldwork has been completed. The Auditors were in the City for five days. They are now in the process of preparing the report, which was expected to take a few weeks.

Assistant to the City Administrator, Kyler Brower, reported that elections will take place next week.

Attorney Petersen reported that she continues to work with the Hale Center Theater, St. John Properties, and McKay Christensen and is doing human resource work.

Administrator Darrington expressed appreciation to the Police and Fire Departments at the Halloween on Main Street Event. He estimated that 1,000 children were in attendance. He also thanked Council Member Jensen for organizing the event. The celebration involved work by the Recreation Department and Library staff as well.

He noted that with regard to the interviews for Police Chief, they expect the last interviews to take place on November 7, 2022. If for some reason they cannot go forward that day, they will be continued for two weeks due to the absence of himself and Attorney Petersen since both wish to be present.

11) REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF THE NOVEMBER 15, 2022, CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

Administrator Darrington did not have the agenda available for November 15 or 22. He reported that a Christmas Tree Lighting is scheduled for November 29. They will meet once in December, on the 6, unless something time-sensitive comes up. He will keep the Council informed. A gathering for elected officials and Executive Staff was scheduled for December 13, 2022, at Snuck Farm.

A couple of projects are scheduled. With regard to the Historic City Hall Remodeling Project, the plans are 75% complete but do not include structural architecture. Once the plans are completed, work on the project will likely start this winter. Information pertaining to the Pipe Plant Project

will be updated along with costs at an upcoming meeting. Direction will be sought from the Council.

12) MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS.

Mayor Fugal reported on the G Mountain Project and noted that it was not without problems but they are coming up with solutions and making progress. He reported that the helicopter took 20 loads to the mountaintop. He also thanked Director Giles and the volunteers for doing much of the advanced work. He and Administrator Darrington went to the top of the mountain to discuss the status. He noted that there is not much rock to hold the side of the mountain, which is creating engineering challenges and a need for anchors. He thanked Denny Farnsworth for his excavation work and Cameron and Brandon Fugal for donating the use of the helicopter.

13) SIGNING OF PLATS.

14) REVIEW CALENDAR.

15) ADJOURN

ACTION: At 8:04 p.m. Council Member Williams moved to ADJOURN. Council Member Andersen seconded the motion. Council Members vote: Dianna Andersen, Yes; Brent Bullock, Yes; Cyd LeMone, Yes; Todd Williams, Yes. The motion passed unanimously.

The City Council minutes of November 1, 2022, were approved by the City Council on November 22, 2022.


Kathy T. Kresser, MMC
City Recorder



(Exhibits are in the Recorder's office.)