



ROY CITY
Roy City Council Meeting Minutes
August 2, 2022– 5:30 p.m.
Roy City Council
5051 S 1900 W Roy, UT 84067

Minutes of the Roy City Council Meeting held in person in the Roy City Council Chambers and streamed on YouTube on August 2, 2022, at 5:30 p.m.

Notice of the meeting was provided to the Utah Public Notice Website at least 24 hours in advance. A copy of the agenda was also posted on the Roy City website.

The following members were in attendance:

Mayor Dandoy	City Manager, Matt Andrews
Councilmember Jackson	City Attorney, Andy Blackburn
Councilmember Joe Paul	City Recorder, Brittany Fowers
Councilmember Scadden	
Councilmember Wilson	
Councilmember Sophie Paul	

Excused:

Also present were: Police Chief, Matthew Gwynn; Fire Chief, Craig Golden; Parks and Recreation Director, Travis Flint; Public Works Director, Ross Oliver; Public Works Deputy Director, Brandon Edwards; Management Services Director Amber Fowles; City Planner, Steve Parkinson; Robert Percival, Meg and Colby Wortman, Kelson Kealamukra, Joe Cook, Henry DeVapork, Keith Brumfield, Steve and Erin Call, Amy and Tyson McCrary, Francisco Maldonado, Brandon Barber, Rita Larson, Craig Irwin, Jake, Wendy Thompson, Skyler Gallegos, Ross Worthington, Shauna Havey, Mike Storey, Leon Wilson, Travis Dahle, Glen Mills, Mick Hansen, Jenaine Williams.

A. Welcome & Roll Call

Mayor Dandoy welcomed those in attendance and noted Councilmembers Jackson, Wilson, Sophie Paul, Scadden, and Joe Paul were present.

B. Moment of Silence

Councilmember Scadden invited the audience to observe a moment of silence.

C. Pledge of Allegiance

Councilmember Scadden lead the audience in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

D. Consent Items

(These items are considered by the City Council to be routine and will be enacted by a single motion. If discussion is desired on any particular consent item, that item may be removed from the consent agenda and considered separately.)

1. Sale of surplus vehicle; 2021 Ford F-150 VIN# 1FTFW1E83MKE06703

Councilmember Joe Paul said he wanted to track the residual value of the vehicle and compare what they had paid for it compared to the amount they were able to sell it for. City Manager Matt Andrews noted the City had actually profited off of the last two vehicles they had sold. Councilmember Joe Paul thought there needed to be a bigger discussion as to how they budgeted for those vehicles. City Manager

Andrews elaborated they were required by law to sell City vehicles or other assets in a public forum, so they utilized online marketplaces such as KSL.com to sell items.

2. Financial Statements

Mayor Dandoy pointed out the budget was missing about two months of sales tax revenue, yet they had hard numbers for the expenditures they had incurred in the previous fiscal year. He pointed out there was a difference of about \$5 Million between their actual expenses with what had been budgeted in General Fund for that year. He asked if there were any new expenditures for the last year that they had not yet gotten to. City Manager Andrews explained they were still open for the previous fiscal year, and there were several contracts and budgets that were still slated to come through for 2021. He said there were also larger expenditures, such as the fire truck and other vehicles, that had not been purchased yet. He said they had prior year expenditures that would need to be re-budgeted. Mayor Dandoy thought it seemed like that was too much of a moving target for them to make decisions for next year and asked when they would have hard numbers for the budget. City Manager Andrews anticipated they would not have hard numbers about the previous year budget until December of that year, and he noted this was the case for all cities.

Councilmember Joe Paul motioned to approve the Consent Items. Councilmember Scadden seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted “aye”. The motion carried.

E. Public Comments

Mayor Dandoy opened floor for public comments.

Skyler Gallegos stated he was a former resident of Roy City and expressed his support of Tailored Barber Company and the proposed expansion to Tailored Body Arts and Tattoo. He hoped they would be approved to expand their business. He spoke highly of the characters of the owners, Joe and Kayla, and recalled that he had known them since junior high. He stated he had always had a good experience at Tailored Barber Shop. He discussed they were good people, and very involved in the community as well.

Sophia [last name unclear] stated her address was 1796 West 25 South in Roy City and spoke on behalf of Tailored Barber Company. She said she had also known Joe and Kayla since they were young, and discussed they were very passionate about the expansion and thought the business was a good idea. Sophia said she supported local businesses whenever she could, and said whenever she was ready for a tattoo, she would want to get a tattoo from a locally run, woman-owned shop. She also liked that Tailored Body Arts and Tattoo supported the military and first responders. She thought the business would incentivize people to move to Roy and be good for the economy.

Meg Wortman gave her address as 2866 West 2800 North in Clinton and echoed the previous comments in support of Kayla and Joe and their proposed business. She thought the couple would be very successful in running a tattoo shop. She also commented COVID-19 had slowed down economic growth in the area, and she thought opening a new business would be a great way to help revitalize the area.

Ashley [last name unclear] of 2648 West 4860 South said she also operated a small business, located in Ogden. She extended her support to Kayla and Joe as well and commiserated with them in the many struggles that small businesses faced. She thought the tattoo shop would bring new jobs to Roy and thought it would be very unfair if they were not permitted to open their shop. She noted the population growth in Roy City and felt this number might not be accurate. She commented she had tattoos, but they did not define her and were a small part of who she was as a person. She hoped to see the tattoo shop open soon.

Tyson Hunter gave his address as 799 East 5000 South, South Ogden, and noted he had come on behalf his company. He stated he had met Joe and Kayla while negotiating a lease, and while he had not known them as long as everyone else in attendance, he had found them wonderful to work with and thought they were a lovely company. He discussed it was no longer 1990, and times had changed, and tattoos were much more mainstream in today's age. He felt confident nothing untoward or illegal would take place in their tattoo shop, and he was sure that the shop would be beneficial to Roy City.

Keith Brumfield gave his address as 4483 Haven Creek Road in West Haven. He said he was Kayla's father, and he knew what high standards the barbers at her shop were held to. He knew Joe and Kayla would have the same diligence in hiring tattoo artists and would ensure that everyone they hired was an asset to the shop and the overall community. He acknowledged that although he was Kayla's father, he was not being biased in his opinion that their shop would be successful and an asset to Roy.

Mathew [no last name] gave his address as 4800 South 3700 West. He said he lived on the dividing road between West Haven and Roy City, and he expressed his agreement with the previous commenters that Joe and Kayla's shop would be a benefit to Roy City. He pointed out they had already proven that they could run a successful business and noted there was a huge demand for tattoos in the City and surrounding area. He did not want to have the business forced to leave Roy over population numbers, which he felt were likely to change anyway in the future.

Brandon Barber of 2800 South 1550 West said he had known Joe and Kayla for over seven years, and in that time, he had supported their barber shop and seen it flourish. He noted they were very selective in who they hired for the barber shop and knew they would be discerning in what tattoo artists they hired. He thought it would be good for the City to allow the shop.

Ross Worthington gave his address as 2254 West 1450 North in Layton, and also voiced his support for Joe and Kayla. He said he understood the stigma of tattoos and tattoo shops but said the stigma had long since changed. He acknowledged he used to share that stigma of tattoos, but he had changed his opinion since getting to know Joe. He thought Joe was an amazing business owner and man, and said he cared deeply for his employees. Mr. Worthington expressed that Joe had changed his mind about tattoos and shared some statistics which reflected how many Americans had at least one tattoo, and a majority of Americans were in favor of tattooing. He said personal expression was important, and tattoos could commemorate significant events in one's life or an important aspect of one's identity. He also shared some numbers about how much money was spent in the tattoo industry every year and noted a tattoo shop would be very economically advantageous for Roy.

Chelsea Carstensen said her address was 4527 South 1965 West and stated she was in favor of Tailored Body Arts and Tattoo. She thanked Joe and Kayla for building a small business and said her fiancé was one of the tattoo artists they had hired. She said tattooing was her fiancé's career and his passion, and she discussed how many tattoo artists shared his passion for their jobs. She said Joe and Kayla were wonderful people to work for, and she thanked them for everything they had done for her and her fiancé. She said everyone who knew the couple had only wonderful things to say about them.

Steve Kauffman gave his address as 846 North 3600 West in West Point. He noted the incredible character of Joe and Kayla and spoke about his career in the military. He shared some of the tattoos that he had personally and explained how they had been of solace to him during his time spent serving overseas. He also shared that some of his tattoos were related to his daughter, and these had helped him during the times he had needed to be away from her. He urged the Council to realize tattoos had much deeper meaning than simply art and were very important to people.

Amy McCrary of 4247 West 5325 South in Roy City spoke to Joe and Kayla's character, and praised them for running such a clean, professional shop. She hoped their tattoo shop would be allowed to open.

Steve Call of 867 North 3600 West said Joe and Kayla were his neighbors, and also praised their character and shop. He said tattooing had been practiced across the globe for thousands of years, and even predated spoken language. He thought the ordinance that banned tattoo parlors in the first place was archaic and should be done away with and felt anyone of legal age should be allowed to express themselves with tattoos. He felt the free market, and not a population ordinance, should dictate what kind of businesses were allowed to operate in the City.

Robert Percival of 55 North 1855 West commented he was speaking as a lawyer and said while he did not know anything about barber shops, he felt a barber shop and a tattoo shop worked well together. He discussed tattooing was therapeutic for him, and he felt it was an important service. He said his tattoo artist was something of a therapist to him. He said tattoo shops rendered an important service to people, and it would also be a good source of revenue for the City. He also pointed out the City had approved tattoos for City employees several years ago, and he thought approving the tattoo shop would follow the same logic that had been applied when tattoos for employees had been allowed. He contended if the City did not allow the shop, they would be limiting their workforce.

Travis Dahle stated his address as 2977 West 4425 South and said he was there on behalf of Joe and Kayla as well. He spoke about how hard it had been to convince his son to go get his hair cut, until he had found Joe and Kayla's shop. He discussed the high quality of service he had always received there and thought it would be the right thing to do to allow the tattoo shop to open.

Mayor Dandoy closed the floor for public comments.

F. Action Items

1. Supervising Fire Office Designation – Presented by Chief Golden on behalf of the Utah Commission on Fire Officer Professional Development.

Fire Chief Golden expressed his pleasure in notifying the Council about the achievements of firefighter Brandon [last name unclear] and said he had met all the requirements to receive the designation of Supervising Fire Officer. Fire Chief Golden explained Brandon had the education, experience, and recommendations needed to reach this designation, and he noted Brandon was the first individual to have achieved this award to date in Roy City, with only a small number of awards were handed out every year. Fire Chief Golden commented this was significant for the City and invited Brandon forward for a picture opportunity. Brandon spoke briefly as well and expressed the rigorous training and education he had received to achieve his distinction. He stated he had been a firefighter since he was 20 years old and was now 38.

2. Consideration of Resolution 22-14; A resolution adopting the Roy Days Bag Policy.

City Attorney Andy Blackburn informed the Council he had been working with their legal team since the Council had last discussed the possibility of banning bags at the upcoming Roy Days parade. He presented the language they had come up with for signage and overviewed the types of bags which would be allowed into the parade grounds. He noted any bags related to ADA needs or other disabilities would still be allowed, and other small bags would be left to the officer's discretion. He clarified this would only apply to the fenced-in area, and it would be a one-time policy that would not apply in perpetuity to other large events in Roy. He explained they were mainly trying to eliminate any contraband in the fenced-in area and recalled there had been an incident in other cities in which people had smuggled in

fireworks or weapons. He further clarified this was not intended to surprise anyone, and this policy was in line with what other cities around the country were doing at large scale events. He reiterated things like diaper bags would be left at the discretion of the officer at the gate and explained there would be a social media campaign to inform people ahead of time of the new policy. He summarized officers had full discretion, and said there was also signage informing people that their bags may be searched. He also clarified the bags would be searched by officers, not City employees.

Councilmember Sophie Paul motioned to approve Resolution No. 22-14 Adopting Roy Days Bag Policy. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. Councilmember Jackson, Sophie Paul, Scadden, and Joe Paul voted “Aye” and Councilmember Wilson voted “Nay”. The motion carried.

3. Consideration of Resolution 22-15; An interlocal agreement with Weber County for Children’s Justice Center Funding.

City Manager Matt Andrews presented the interlocal agreement between the City and Weber County. He explained the agreement stipulated Weber County would own the building and expressed Roy City’s intent to participate, although the City would not be tied to the specific amount of \$142,895. He noted there would have to be a different vote to approve those funds in their budget and said they could allot some of their ARPA funds to be used for the Justice Center. Mayor Dandoy added they did not yet know how many cities would be involved, so they did not have a final number as to what their portion of the cost would be. Mayor Dandoy also discussed other cities needed to step up and do their part.

Councilmember Joe Paul motioned to approve Resolution No. 22-15 Interlocal with Weber County for Children’s Justice Center (CJC). Councilmember Scadden seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The motion carried.

4. Continuation – Ord. No 22-6; to amend Title 10 Zoning Regulations, CH 10 – General Property Development Standards, amending Table 10-1 “Maximum Building Height” and CH 31 – Definitions amending the definition of “Building Height”

City Planner Steve Parkinson explained this was a continuation of the amendment to Title 10 in regards to the definition of building height. He said section 10-1 needed to be amended and gave a short history of the Code changes in regards to building height over the years. Specifically, he noted the language had always been “midpoint between the eaves and the peak” for pitched roofs since it had been originally written in 1993. He said since the Planning Commission understood this did not take into account homes that were built on a slope, they had done some research to find what other City Codes throughout Utah stipulated for building height to come up with the language in the amendment. City Planner Parkinson reported the Planning Commission had determined things such as architectural features or enclosed decks would not be included in the height limitation. City Planner Parkinson overviewed the new language for the Code, and he noted the Planning Commission had taken several meetings to look at this issue and solve it in the best way possible. He noted there had been some changes to the amendment since the last meeting, and he explained that he and City Attorney Andy Blackburn had edited the wording in order to make it as clear as possible. He stated Staff recommended approval of the amendment as written.

Councilmember Wilson agreed the change would be a better and more uniform way to have the Code written, but she thought architectural elements such as a parapet or screening should be within the height inclusion. She pointed out parapets could sometimes go across the entire roof and could go up to ten feet, which could pose issues. She thought decks and porches had the potential to cause a wall and said they would need to have height restrictions for decks, porches, and other add-ons. She discussed she had spoken with several engineers and designers who had gone through the equidistant points of the examples given,

and they had found that measuring from the highest and lowest point was the easiest option. She thought this would save a lot of work for not only the developer and engineers, but also the City building inspector. She thanked City Planner Parkinson for his research.

Mayor Robert Dandoy asked the Council to consider what the mid-way would be under these ordinance changes. He stressed the need to distinguish between ‘definition’ and ‘intent.’ He asked the Council to approve the ordinance as written or note any addendums needed. Councilmember Wilson said they also should determine their high points and low points. City Planner Parkinson said they should especially focus on rooftop gardens when renegotiating maximum height requirements. Councilmember Wilson suggested changing the language and including exceptions for flag poles, chimneys, and other structures which could impact the height. Councilmember Joe Paul cautioned this could be a slippery slope and blur their standards even further.

Mayor Dandoy again encouraged the Council to make a motion, either by tabling this item for later discussion or moving forward with concrete decision making.

Councilmember Wilson motioned to approve Ord. No. 22-6 to amend Title 10 Zoning Regulations, CH 10 – General Property Development Standards, amending Table 10-1 “Maximum Building Height” and CH 31 – Definitions amending the definition of “Building Height”, with adjustments to wording as stated. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. Councilmembers Jackson, Sophie Paul, Wilson, and Joe Paul voted “Aye” and Councilmember Scadden voted “Nay”. The motion carried.

5. Ordinance No. 22-10; to amend Title 10 Zoning Regulations, CH 17 – Table of Uses – Table 17-2 Table of Allowed Uses – Non-Residential Zoning Districts – “Tattoo & Body Art” – to remove the number allowed per Census data.

City Planner Parkinson led this portion of the meeting. He introduced the applicant of “Tattoo & Body Art,” Kayla Florez. Ms. Florez began by making her understanding of the City and Health City Code clear. She indicated her intent that evening was to change the previous zoning Code, which capped the number of tattoo and piercing locations based on the population of the City. She then went into a short history of her business, and explained they currently existed as a barber shop and regularly participated in Roy City events. She said they would like to utilize the full extent of their space and add tattoos and piercings to their current list of services. Ms. Florez reported she and her business partners had received a large amount of public support, both from a petition and from social media interest. She noted they had received over 1,568 signatures within 48 hours. Ms. Florez explained the issue was that they would be the fourth tattoo shop in Roy City, thereby surpassing the population and density code currently in place. She added how Roy City’s population - which impacted her ability to expand her business - could have changed since the last census, which was several years old. She noted she and her business partners had taken the appropriate measures to change the zoning laws. Ms. Florez discussed the ways tattoo and body piercing services would expand Roy City’s economy, especially given the increased popularity in these services. She suggested the new Code should go off mileage between shops versus population alone. She provided the Council with a packet that contained more data on the market demand for tattoo artists. She reminded the Council of the population growth in Utah. She noted these practices may go against some individual religious beliefs but emphasized there was need for these services all the same.

City Planner Parkinson went into further detail on the amendment. He reiterated Ms. Florez’s point on census data, and agreed it was very likely the census was now inaccurate given the population growth of the last several years. He noted the amendment had already been determined to be compatible with existing Code and said City Staff would recommend approving this zoning change.

Councilmember Jackson suggested changing the population requirement from one tattoo parlor per 10,000 citizens to be one tattoo parlor per 9,000 citizens. City Manager Andrews echoed City Planner Parkinson's concerns about incorrect census data and disagreed with Councilmember Jackson. City Manager Andrews noted there were no other zoning laws in the City which were based on population, and went on to stress how they all knew at least one person with a tattoo and should not pass judgment. Councilmember Joe Paul was notably upset by this comment and asked if City Manager Andrews was implying the Council thought such individuals with tattoos were degenerates. City Manager Andrews said they need to work with free market standards instead of passing judgment on others.

Mayor Dandoy said he did not feel population standards should have a bearing on the market, and they should not have the census data determine the free market. Councilmember Jackson said she was simply worried about density. Mayor Dandoy noted the question was whether or not population should be a factor in the free market. Councilmember Ann Jackson said she ultimately did not feel that they should limit economic and business opportunities in Roy City.

Councilmember Jackson motioned to approve Ordinance No. 22-10; to amend Title 10 Zoning Regulations, CH 17 – Table of Uses – Table 17-2 Table of Allowed Uses – Non-Residential Zoning Districts – “Tattoo & Body Art” – to remove the number allowed per Census data. Councilmember Scadden seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The motion carried.

G. Presentations

1. Fraud Risk Assessment – Amber Fowles

Management Services Director Amber Fowles led this portion of the meeting. She noted the State was pushing cities to pursue a fraud risk assessment. Councilmember Wilson asked about employee participation in the assessment. Management Services Director Fowles said they were still in the process of determining how this would take place.

2. Arts Council – Marge Becraft

Marge Becraft led this portion of the meeting. She noted they just finished the registry for the art show and had received over 67 entries. She expressed gratitude over the number of entries and asked those involved with the Arts Council and Art's Show to stand up and be recognized. She said they would be awarding cash prizes for the winners and asked the Council to be present at the ceremony. She also mentioned the return of children's programs and concerts. Ms. Becraft said they are also planning a poetry contest in March for junior high and high school youths. She indicated the library had agreed to support the event and noted they have already reached out to local public school English departments. She noted they are constantly looking for feedback and encouraged those present to give their feedback as they see fit.

Councilmember Jackson asked how many awards were to be handed out, as well as what the award cost was. Ms. Becraft said they give out a first, second, and third place for each event they put on, and sometimes included an honorable mention. Councilmember Jackson was happy to hear this. Councilmember Jackson then asked if they would have a theme for the poetry competition. Ms. Becraft said they did and said they would let the schools know about the theme ahead of time. Councilmember Jackson then asked what their budget would be, and Ms. Becraft said they have a small budget of \$500. Councilmember Sophie Paul said they had a rainy-day fund and felt this could be a good use of those funds. Ms. Becraft said much of the budget goes into cash prizes and indicated first place in the main showing was \$200. Mayor Dandoy

suggested moving this event into the legislative budget, and potentially adding funding from the Parks and Recreation department. Councilmember Sophie Paul agreed with this and pushed for combining this budget with the legislative budget. Councilmember Wilson asked how this would work, and if it would affect Parks and Recreation.

Mayor Dandoy segued into the organization and resource side of the issue. He advocated for cultural change and stressed the need for arts in the community. He asked how the City can best help Ms. Becraft, and also suggested she come back with a stronger budget proposal. Councilmember Jackson was hesitant, as they would have to apply for a new grant for art's funding every year. Mayor Dandoy reiterated the need to come up with a stronger budget for the Arts Council. He indicated they already had money set aside in the legislative budget and could even tap into other budgets. He added the possibility of applying for a grant.

The Council thanked Ms. Becraft for her presentation.

H. Discussion Items

1. Management Services Hours – Amber Fowles

Management Services Director Fowles overviewed the yearly management services hours they had in place, which extended from Memorial Day to the first day of school. She said they would like to continue this schedule, with only a slight alteration to provide more flexibility. She said they would like to change the existing services hours to 8AM to 5PM Monday through Thursday, and 8AM to 12PM on Friday. She said they would like to keep this schedule year-round versus just during the summer. Ms. Fowles said this decision was made for staffing reasons, specifically because of flexibility, staff accommodations, and the pandemic. She said they have had consistent issues in the past with staffing the office, and noted they were busiest from 11AM to 12PM. She elaborated part of the reason they had not been able to retain employees was because they needed to work through lunch in order to accommodate peak busy times. She added how they constantly had to pay overtime because of staffing issues as well. Management Services Director Fowles added neighboring cities use a similar schedule. She noted City Manager Andrews had expressed support for this decision. She summarized that if approved, the change would start on August 21st and would include the utility office, community development office, and policy records clerks. She opened the floor for questions.

Councilmember Wilson asked how the City managed work lunches. Management Services Director Fowles said they permit one-hour lunches, but the problem was that currently, they did not have enough staff to cover the office when others were taking their lunch break. Councilmember Sophie Paul clarified this would not impact the police officers and would give more flexibility to the clerks.

Mayor Dandoy asked if they should require this to be a resolution. City Attorney Blackburn said they did not have to have a resolution, and only required public support.

2. Recreational Complex Bid and Fundraising updates – Ross Oliver and Matt Andrews

Public Works Director Ross Oliver delved into the fundraising for the complex. He announced they had completed the landing page and QR code for donations to the Complex fund. He asked the Council to consider what their backup plan was if they did not raise enough money to repair the complex. He advocated for tracking donations in case they do not move forward with complex repairs, in which case the donations would have to be returned. He then noted the City cannot set up tax returns, and the City should not advise citizens on their tax return. Councilmember Joe Paul asked if they would have a fee for returning donations, and Public Works Director Oliver said there would still be a fee to return the donation.

Councilmember Jackson said she just talked about this issue with donors, and noted the major donors wanted to donate directly to the City versus through a specific fund.

City Attorney Blackburn expressed concerns over having nondescript donation receptacles. He felt small contributions were often not looked at very well. Councilmember Sophie Paul asked if they could focus on QR codes, but Councilmember Jackson discouraged this because many people did not understand how QR codes worked. Councilmember Joe Paul advocated for secure donation buckets. Mayor Dandoy interjected and asked the Council to remember that they were dealing with people's money. He then expressed agreement in Councilmember Sophie Paul's point. He did not want to deter people from giving smaller donations and felt QR codes could help streamline these donations without risking money loss.

Public Works Deputy Director Brandon Edwards then went through the main repairs in the complex and gave special emphasis on the boilers. He noted the hot water tank was filled with asbestos and they needed to completely redo the piping and add a separate boiler. He also noted the need for steam traps.

Mayor Dandoy asked how many of these repairs could be finished by Public Works. City Manager Andrews said the raw cost of repair would be upwards of \$30,000, and clarified this estimate did not include labor costs. Mayor Dandoy said whichever choice they make; they would need to follow the abatement guidelines. He suggested they give the entire project to one contracting team, which would reduce costs. He asked if Public Works Deputy Director Edwards would be willing to assess how much Public Works could contribute to the repairs and outsource the other work to contractors. Councilmember Jackson clarified the total amount needed based Public Works Deputy Director Edwards' estimate was \$200,000, and Public Works Deputy Director Edwards confirmed that was correct. Mayor Dandoy chimed in and noted the longer they waited, the higher the cost would be as the cost of materials was likely to increase. Councilmember Jackson asked if they could receive a loan from the City, then recoup these costs from the fundraiser. Mayor Dandoy said the issue would be insurance if they were to do that.

Councilmember Joe Paul suggested they wait on the big donors before they made any decisions. Councilmember Wilson said they should get moving, even if they had to wait on the bigger donors. Councilmember Joe Paul asked if they could start repairs as soon as they obtained the funds, and then asked if they could pre-elect to allocate these funds so they would not need to have a separate meeting for every large donation. City Attorney Blackburn felt this could be risky. Management Services Director Fowles suggested they tap into the rainy-day fund. Councilmember Joe Paul said he was not comfortable with that, and again asked to "pre-allocate" money into the complex repairs. Councilmember Sophie Paul said the majority of the donations would come in the first few months of fundraising, and this could give them a better sense of their numbers.

Mayor Dandoy said they could streamline the process in 30 days so they would not have to go through a separate budget proposal. He said they would need to do this before October to avoid it becoming a piece of the new budget. He said it would take 30 days regardless of what they did that evening. He advocated for a budget adjustment so they would not have to solely rely on fundraising.

Public Works Deputy Director Edwards then went through some visual aids to highlight the issues with the boiler. Councilmember Joe Paul asked about the liability they might face if someone were to injure themselves on the pool liner, and Public Works Deputy Director Edwards discussed these areas looked quite unsafe, and they would have to remove all the cement and completely reline the deck and pool.

Councilmember Jackson asked more about the expenses. City Manager Andrews said they are looking at \$60,000 for the diving board alone. Mayor Dandoy suggested someone motion that they set aside more time to consider the next steps in this fundraising process. He also advocated they involve the public in making the necessary repair decisions, and noted they still had time to include these items on the ballot later

in the year. He also said any repairs they make could last ten to fifteen years. Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint replied even still, the building was old and they were gambling with the repairs they make, and advocated to think even more long term when addressing major infrastructure changes. Mayor Dandoy urged the Council to address the budget issues before early September. City Manager Andrews suggested addressing this issue at the budget meeting around that time.

3. Day of Service – Travis Flint

Parks and Recreation Director Flint began by thanking the Council for all they do and specifically gave a shout out to Lindsey Badger for all her work in preparation for the Day of Service. He then noted Roy City had participated in the Day of Service even before it was a national tradition. He said in the past, they had held a 5K run and had food trucks on site, before embarking on their service for the day. Parks and Recreation Director Flint recalled last year they partnered up with the Just Serve organization and participated in a food drive with Clinton. He reported City Staff had been in talks with Just Serve again for this year, and they had requested to use Roy's recreation complex for a food drive. He said the goal was to create and package meals for children over the weekend. He asked the Council if they wanted to continue to partner with Just Serve or end the partnership and do their own event at the end of August. Parks and Recreation Director Flint also reported he had spoken about the issue with City Manager Andrews, and they had determined the recreation center could be available for those dates, but the main issues would be the cost and timing. He expressed concern over the pressure of holding two successful food drives and thought it could be more manageable to hold one major food drive event. He noted Roy City had held their food drive event at the end of August last year to avoid Labor Day absences.

Councilmember Joe Paul suggested they clean up Roy City instead of doing a food drive. Parks and Recreation Director Flint said they were also trying to organize a clean-up event, and the issue at hand was whether or not they want to partner with Just Serve again. Mayor Dandoy said they previously had lots of youth engagement with the Just Serve event, and echoed Mr. Flint's concern over organizing two food drives.

Councilmember Wilson suggested finding different projects for the youth and noted she had observed lots of enthusiasm from Roy City youth on different service projects. Parks and Recreation Director Flint reiterated his major concern was whether or not they can sustain two successful drive events. City Manager Andrews clarified and noted Just Serve had just asked for use of the space, but they would bring their own volunteers and manage the event.

Councilmember Wilson asked if Just Serve would be interested in a clean-up event as well as the food drive and 5K run. Parks and Recreation Director Flint said he was fairly certain they only wanted to do the food drive and 5K. Mayor Dandoy worked to get the Council back on track, and said they needed to discuss the potential Just Serve event separately from any City clean-up initiative. City Manager Andrews agreed with Mayor Dandoy, and he again emphasized Just Serve would provide everything but the venue.

Mayor Dandoy suggested they chose to either going through with the event, or table the discussion for a later date. He said the event was coming quickly, and they needed to take action. Councilmember Sophie Paul said they need to take advantage of all the support coming their way and Mayor Dandoy agreed. City Manager Andrews thought they should be able to coordinate two separate events, given how little would be required of the City for the Just Serve event. Councilmember Wilson asked how much Just Serve and the Catholic Charity organization was willing to help them organize the event, and Parks and Recreation Director Flint discussed there was little to worry about in regards to their organization skills. Councilmember Wilson expressed concern over the City Staff capabilities, so Parks and Recreation Director Flint said he would reach out to Just Serve to get a better sense of what they need.

Mayor Dandoy said they needed to include the public in this decision. He also said they should assess their resources. City Manager Andrews said they have a meeting coming up early September and they can sort out all these issues then.

I. City Manager & Council Report

An individual [03:12:30] advocated for a youth event on the 27th. She reported she had started an Instagram account for the event, though she had yet to post anything. Parks and Recreation Director Flint said they always provided food and refreshments for youth volunteers. Councilmember Wilson said this was very important, and said they always included lunch in these youth volunteer events.

Councilmember Wilson spoke on the taxes and public comments. She thought they should do public comments before they actively vote on any policy. Councilmember Joe Paul echoed this sentiment, and opined these issues needed to be brought up far in advance.

Mayor Dandoy discussed a round-about construction site, which would require acquiring new property. Public Works Deputy Director Edwards he could help the City to organize. Councilmember Joe Paul joked they could put it on the Public Works Facebook page.

Mayor Dandoy also shared they were looking into having a Constitution week in September. He said this was being done in many cities and counties across the Country. He asked how the Council felt about doing this for Roy City and clarified the holiday week would be September 17th through September 23rd.

Mayor Dandoy also announced Roy City had been authorized \$100,000 via a matching grant which gave them funds to build a new golf course. Parks and Recreation Director Flint said they should receive more information from the contractors later this week.

Mayor Dandoy spoke about street light issues on 2350. He said they needed to look ahead and consider December lighting accommodations. Public Works Director Oliver said they were looking to change the light orientation in order to appease neighborhood concerns over privacy.

Mayor Dandoy lastly addressed resident fees regarding the aquatic center. Parks and Recreation Director Flint reported he was working through the issue.

Councilmember Joe Paul suggested they should look more into changing 4800 South to Royal Way. He noted the plan had originally been proposed long ago and asked if it would ever go anywhere. City Manager Andrews said the issue lied with all the residents who lived on the street, and he emancipated there would be backlash if they had to change their addresses. Mayor Dandoy said the name change seemed like a good idea, but they needed to discuss the issue further.

J. Adjournment

Councilmember Joe Paul motioned to adjourn.

Robert Dandoy
Mayor

Attest:

Brittany Fowers
City Recorder

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