



ROY CITY
Roy City Council Meeting Minutes
February 21, 2023– 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 February 21, 2023, 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 Joe Paul	City Attorney, Andy Blackburn
Councilmember Scadden	City Recorder, Brittany Fowers
Councilmember Wilson	
Councilmember Sophie Paul	

Excused: Councilmember Jackson

Also present were: Assistant City Manager/C.E.D, Brody Flint; Management Services Director, Amber Kelley; Police Chief, Matthew Gwynn; Fire Chief, Craig Golden; Deputy Fire, Chief Mike King; Kevin Homer, Marge Becraft, Carly Siddoway, Mark Roginske, Lindsay Burt, Steve Rockets, Jeremy Brighton, Dennis Brown, Brooklyn Matthews, Jeramy & Michelle Meadors, Brad Mortensen, Leon Wilson, and Peifen Tamashiro.

A. Welcome & Roll Call

Mayor Dandoy welcomed those in attendance and noted Councilmembers Sophie Paul, Wilson, 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 led 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. Approval of the January 3, 2023; January 17, 2023; Roy City Council Meeting Minutes and January 24, 2023, Roy City Council Work Session Minutes.**
- 2. Request for alcoholic beverage license – MK Fuel Inc. 3971 S 1900 W.**

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

E. Public Comments

Mayor Dandoy opened the floor for public comments.

Dennis Brown, 2119 W 6000 S Roy, spoke about the sign on 5600 South. Mayor Dandoy explained there had been a previous discussion in which the Council had decided to table the issue of the 5600 sign until such time UDOT finished with the road widening project on 5600. Mr. Brown expressed the opinion that the sign not be taken down. Mr. Brown also asked about the budget discussion which was slated to take place that evening, and City Manager Matt Andrews clarified there would be a public comment section specifically for the budget, and explained Mr. Brown could ask budget-related questions during that period. Mr. Brown lastly asked about the economic development position and if the City would be creating an economic development office. City Attorney Andy Blackburn elaborated on the history of the economic development position, and explained they used to have an economic development department, but for the past several years the services of that department had been split between City Attorney office and the City Manager's office. City Attorney Blackburn summarized the position was essentially a restructuring of positions they already had in the City.

Mayor Dandoy closed the floor for public comments.

E. Presentations

1. Hill AFB Environmental Program

Mayor Dandoy invited representatives from the Hill AFB Environmental Program to share their thoughts on their ongoing environmental cleanup process. Mayor Dandoy encouraged the Council to refer to the charts that had been provided. Linsay Burt thanked the Council for the invitation to speak. He noted his involvement in the Air Force Environmental Restoration Group as well as the presence of Mark Roginske, who he explained was the head of the Indoor Air Program along with Peifen Tamashiro. Mr. Burt presented a slideshow that explained how the contamination from Hill AFB affected Roy.

Mr. Burt explained that between the 1940s and 1960s, industrial waste had been deposited on Hill AFB, and the 1792 Clean Water Act had regulated against such waste disposal. He explained that it was their job to clean up the past contamination. Mr. Burt went on to explain that volatile organic compounds from the industrial waste had gotten into the groundwater, which flows to the west and into Roy. He clarified that the contamination had been in the shallow aquifer, and that it did not affect the City's drinking water which he noted is taken from the lower aquifer, naturally protected from the contamination. Mr. Burt explained their goal of cleaning the shallow aquifer to drinking water standards.

Mr. Burt explained that the restoration program on the base is divided into Operable Units, with Operable Unit 12 being the one that affects Roy. He explained that the main contaminant of concern was Trichloroethene (TCE). This contaminant had originated on Hill AFB and had migrated almost to 3100 W in Roy. Mr. Burt showed a slide of the current area of the plume, which showed the different levels of concentration. He explained that their goal was to get below the EPA maximum of 5 micrograms of TCE per liter of water.

Mr. Burt pointed out the second plume of contamination in Sunset, which had been in Roy in 2012 but had retreated. He presented a slide that showed the plumes over the last decade. He explained that the plume that affected Sunset and Clinton was in Operable Unit 5 had once had a pocket into Roy but it had since dropped below the contamination levels. He explained that the edge of the plume in Clinton is migrating Northwest, which could possibly reach Roy in the future but in low enough concentrations that it would likely be below the level of their remediation goal in only a few years. He stated that he would keep the Council and the Restoration Advisory Board up to date on developments.

Mr. Burt said they had a couple of remediation systems in place, one being on the boundary of Hill AFB.

He explained the function of the base boundary containment system, which extracts contaminated groundwater to prevent it from reaching the City. He explained that most of the higher contamination areas were on the base itself, and the levels taper off toward the City. He explained the permeable reactive barrier of iron and sand, which had been installed in 2004 but was not as effective as anticipated and decommissioned in 2020. Mr. Burt explained that monitored natural attenuation would be part of their remedy, as the contaminant would naturally degrade over time, as well as treating the groundwater at the base boundary.

Mark Roginske introduced himself as the Indoor Air Program Manager for Hill AFB. He explained that TCE was a solvent that was used to clean engine parts on the base, and that the contaminant prefers to be in the air more than in the groundwater. Mr. Roginske explained the process of vapor intrusion, where the TCE vapors leave the groundwater, go through the soil, and up through the cracks in the foundations of buildings, potentially posing health risks to residents in homes above contaminated groundwater. Mr. Roginske stated that testing of the indoor air of a building was the only way to tell if that building had been affected by vapor intrusion. He noted their efforts to sample every occupied building that was over the plume of Operable Area 12. He explained that in cases where the measured action levels are above the those which had been approved by the EPA and the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, they would recommend the homeowner to allow the Air Force to install a vapor intrusion mitigation system. He pointed out the similarity of the system to a Radon system, noting its simplicity and effectiveness. He explained that the Air Force would own the system and be responsible for its maintenance.

Mr. Roginske showed the affected area which had the potential for vapor intrusion. He noted that it outlines the plume in Roy City, and that they also sampled homes one hundred feet outside the plume. He noted that there were 506 homes and businesses within the affected area, and that they had sampled 282 of those locations having found that there was not any vapor intrusion occurring. He explained that there were ninety-nine locations that they were not able to sample due to no response to the owners. He noted one hundred locations where they had some sampling data, but not enough data to determine the occurrence of vapor intrusion, stressing the necessity to conduct more samples. Mr. Roginske pointed out the twenty-five vapor intrusion mitigation systems that had been installed in Roy. He explained that they have a variety of ways to try to reach the homeowners in Roy, including sending a letter in October which they can reply to with their interest in having their home sampled. He said they also utilize the City newsletter and social media, as well as door-to-door efforts. Mr. Roginske noted Mayor Dandoy's involvement and support, as well as other City employees and Firefighters, and expressed his thanks.

Mr. Roginske said that out of the 177 locations visited, thirty-five people signed up for sampling. He explained that the sampling season goes through the month of March, and that a total of forty Roy residents have signed up for sampling. He said that forty-three residents and one business had replied with a firm "no", but that the majority were people who had not responded at all. He explained that the sampling season takes place every year from October through March and they would continue inviting residents to sample their air until the plumes were gone.

Councilmember Scadden asked if the vapor intrusion mitigation systems had been deployed close together or spread out, and Mr. Roginske explained the variable nature of vapor intrusion, stating that it could be occurring in one house but not in the one nextdoor. Mr. Roginske stressed the importance of sampling every single building.

Councilmember Wilson asked whether the variability was due to the location or the integrity of the home's foundation. Mr. Burt agreed that home integrity was one of the variables but that other variables included how shallow the groundwater under the home was, noting that vapor intrusion was also affected by pressure, and that different home heating systems may affect the vapors. He noted that the winter was the most likely time to detect vapor intrusion for this reason. Mr. Roginske noted that they left the sampling devices in the

homes for twenty-six days because vapor intrusion could be present one day and not the next.

Councilmember Sophie Paul asked for clarification on any cost to the resident, to which Mr. Roginske replied that the sampling and mitigation system installation are completely free. Councilmember Joe Paul asked if ongoing maintenance was also covered, to which Mr. Roginske replied that it was, and pointed out that they give the homeowner \$500 a year for the small amount of electricity that the system uses. Mr. Roginske stated that the device was essentially a PVC pipe connected to a fan, which would suck the vapors out from under the foundation and direct them out the house's roof, before the vapors could enter the house.

Councilmember Sophie Paul asked if the systems would be put in a central location or in every home. Mr. Burt explained that the systems would only be put into homes where they found detections above the action levels. He explained that the action levels were based on the risk to health, and that anything below the action level would not pose a risk to health, but that anything above the action level has the potential to pose a risk to health.

Councilmember Joe Paul asked if the vapors had a high flash point, to which Mr. Roginske replied that they were not flammable.

Councilmember Sophie Paul asked what the permeable reactive barrier was made of, and Mr. Roginske explained that the barrier was a mix of sand and iron, and that the iron would break down the TCE in the groundwater as the water flowed through it. He went on to explain that the barrier was installed because the old rail line provided access, and that the groundwater was shallow which was a greater risk to the homes in the area.

Councilmember Sophie Paul asked for clarification on the intention of the barrier, and Mr. Roginske explained that its purpose was not to stop the flow of groundwater, but to clean up the TCE as the water went through the barrier, and that they knew the life of the barrier would only be about ten to twelve years at the time they had installed it.

Mayor Dandoy pointed out that by the time the barrier was installed, the plume was likely already past the site, and the barrier only served to stop anything that was still coming down. Mr. Roginske agreed and pointed out the higher concentrations on the plume map.

Mayor Dandoy expressed concern about how few residents were interested in having their homes tested. Mr. Roginske suggested that people did not necessarily trust the government.

Mayor Dandoy expressed frustration that a hundred homes did not respond and that forty-three homes and one business declined to have testing. He expressed concern that without testing there is no way to know if contamination is taking place within those buildings. He pointed out that TCE has been known to cause cancer, and hoped that residents would agree to testing.

Mayor Dandoy stated that everything the Hill AFB Environmental Program provides to the City gets put on the City's website. He stressed that the problem needed to be fixed, and that getting the message out was equally as important as mitigation.

Councilmember Scadden suggested covering the issue in a Roy Connection article.

Mayor Dandoy encouraged the Council to talk about the issue in Council Corner, and stressed the importance of residents getting their homes tested to save their lives and the lives of their children.

Mr. Roginske expressed appreciation for Mayor Dandoy's support, and apologized for the ignorance that

originally led to the contamination.

Mayor Dandoy pointed out that things used to be different and people did not understand the mistakes they were making, but that it is their responsibility to clean up. He also pointed out the active artesian wells along 3100 and 3500 that have water close to the surface. He expressed concern about contamination of the water at that location.

Mr. Roginske said that they had measured surface water in Roy near the permeable reactive barrier and it was contaminated there.

Mayor Dandoy expressed appreciation and recognized the difficulty in getting the message out.

Mr. Roginske said they got a few more people each year, and that the plumes were stable or decreasing which was to their benefit. He said that it would take a long time.

Peifen Tamashiro presented information on a new group of chemicals called “Chemicals of Emerging Concern”. She explained that there were about nine thousand of these chemicals. She also noted that these chemicals are called “per-and polyfluoroalkyl substances” or PFAS. Ms. Tamashiro gave examples of these chemicals as long chain carbon with a fluorine compound at the end, and stated the commercial use of these chemicals in cookware and waterproof fabric. She explained that the firefighting foams that the Air Force uses contained these chemicals, which was used in the F-35 crash in October. Ms. Tamashiro said that she had talked with firefighters who said they had not realized the environmental concern. She stressed that this chemical can cause cancer and high cholesterol, and that it was referred to as a “forever chemical” because of how long it would take to break down in the environment. She pointed out that the EPA only regulated six of the nine thousand compounds because of the newness of the concern.

Ms. Tamashiro explained that their investigations at Hill AFB started with the studies focused on AFFF firefighting foams, but that it developed into studies on other chemicals as well. She pointed out the four plumes of contaminants, two in Layton, one in the middle of Hill AFB, and one in South Weber. She discussed coordinating with City personnel to make sure that people with private wells are using City water for their primary drinking water. Ms. Tamashiro stated that Roy City uses water from a very deep aquifer which eliminated concern for contaminated drinking water. She cautioned that the regulatory threshold had been dropped from seventy parts per trillion to six parts per trillion.

Councilmember Joe Paul stated that he was on the board for the Sewer District and assured Ms. Tamashiro that they were starting to be regulated.

Councilmember Sophie Paul asked if the compounds affected vegetable gardens, to which Ms. Tamashiro replied that the area was still under study without conclusions. Councilmember Joe Paul stated that body wash and facial scrubs would be more likely to have PFAS than groundwater, based on what they had been seeing in the sewer. Ms. Tamashiro added that suntan lotion was also a likely source, and that regulations had been increasing, and noted that many products carried a label of “PFAS Free”.

Councilmember Sophie Paul asked if Hill AFB were disposing of the chemicals differently, to which Ms. Tamashiro replied that the AFFF had been switched out for alternative firefighting methods and was only used in emergency situations. She explained that they had stockpiles of the chemicals and were doing research as to how to dispose of them properly, in a way that would allow the chemical compounds to be broken down into innocuous molecules.

Mayor Dandoy asked Fire Chief Craig Golden if the Ogden airport used AFFF, to which Chief Golden replied that they had also switched it out, as did the Fire Department.

Mayor Dandoy encouraged the Council to spread awareness of the issue to the residents.

2. Louder and Prouder Weber State

Weber State University President Brad Mortensen discussed the Louder and Prouder Tour, which had been created to raise more awareness of the activities of Weber State. He stated that there were 14,776 Weber State alumni living in Roy. He pointed out that there were 1080 Roy residents currently enrolled, 688 of whom were degree-seeking students attending on campus or online, and 376 being concurrent enrollment students who were still in high school. He stated that seventy-one Weber State employees live in Roy.

Mr. Mortensen discussed having launched their first class in the Physician's Assistant program in the spring semester, as well as the fourth class of Doctorate of Nursing Practice students that would be graduating in the spring. He noted that the first class of the Masters of Social Work would be graduating in April. He noted the need for more clinicians and social workers to help with mental health needs.

Mr. Mortensen discussed the school's support of the needs of Hill AFB in advanced manufacturing and software development. He noted two hundred twenty graduates of the Electrical Engineering program since it started in 2010, ninety-three percent of whom were working in Utah. He went on to name other disciplines such as Mechanical Engineering and Systems Engineering, and stated their commitment to providing programs to meet the needs of the area.

Mr. Mortensen pointed out that the Weber State Men's Basketball team was in third place in the Big Sky Conference. He pointed out that one player Dylan Jones had been named the Big Sky Player of the Week for the fourth time that season which had not happened since Damien Lillard.

Mr. Mortensen recognized Brooklyn Matthews, member of Weber State's Presidential Leadership Fellows.

Brooklyn Matthews spoke about the faculty at Weber State helping to cultivate her interest in microbiology, and noted the role of the concurrent enrollment program and staff at Roy High in setting her on her path. She explained her current research involving taking runoff water from Wasatch Integrated Waste and testing the microorganisms for antibiotic resistance, which would play into food health, people health, and animal health.

Mr. Mortensen pointed out that Weber State ranked in the top ten percent of 4,500 schools for return on investment.

Councilmember Joe Paul mentioned that he was the outstanding graduate of the Weber State Automotive program in 2000, and managed one of the top ten fleets in the world.

Councilmember Sophie Paul suggested that Mr. Mortensen share things with Councilmembers on social media so that the Council could share it further.

F. Action Items

1. PUBLIC HEARING – Consider approving adjustments to the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget
 - a. Consideration of Resolution 23-7, Amending the Roy City FY 23 Budget

Management Services Officer Amber Fowles explained that only two items were being added to the budget. They had just received the insurance check for \$45,880 for the lawnmower that caught fire the

previous summer. She explained that the money would be added to the General Fund as Gained Unfixed Assets and transferred over to the Capital Projects Fund so that a new lawnmower could be purchased. She said that the Capital Fund would increase their use of fund balance of \$580,000 to replace fire engine 31, and also receive a transfer of \$45,880 for the mower replacement. Management Services Director Fowles recommended that the Council receive public input and consider approval of Resolution 23-7.

Councilmember Wilson motioned to enter a public hearing. Councilmember Scadden seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The motion carried.

Mayor Dandoy opened the Public Hearing.

Kevin Homer, 5398 S 4000 W, expressed support for the expense for the fire engine, and conditionally supported the expense for the lawnmower, asking if there was anything the Parks and Recreation Department could do to prevent another fire. Councilmember Joe Paul explained that the fire was not preventable.

Councilmember Joe Paul motioned to close the public hearing. Councilmember Scadden seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The motion carried.

Councilmember Scadden motioned to approve Resolution 23-7, Amending the Roy City FY 23 Budget. Councilmember Sophie Paul seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The motion carried.

2. Resolution 23-8, a resolution amending the Roy City Purchasing Policy.

Management Services Director Fowles explained that the purchasing policy had not been updated since 2018, and that the City would be better served with some changes. She said they added the Assistant City Manager position to sign purchase orders if the City Manager was unavailable. She also explained that the current policy requires purchase orders at any single item cost of \$1,500 or more. Management Services Director Fowles explained that purchase orders are not required by vendors and are only used internally to satisfy the needs of the policy. She explained that rising costs have increased the number of purchase orders, and that the new policy would require purchase orders for single items of \$5,000 and above, which she said would help cut costs by using less paper, and would be more efficient.

Management Services Director Fowles explained that the current policy required sealed bids starting at \$25,000 per project, and the new policy would instead allow for price quotations for items up to \$50,000. She explained that the sealed bid process was time consuming and rising costs create situations where sealed bids would be required by the policy for things that would not have been in the past, which she said caused delays in projects being started and increased the time for projects to be completed. Management Services Director Fowles explained that the amounts were set in 2012 and that the new prices would better reflect current economic conditions.

Management Services Director Fowles explained that they also removed Central Stores, and explained that the Management Services Department would purchase items for all of the City to use, and as departments needed them, they would bill them accordingly. She explained that departments are purchasing their own stuff on Amazon which caused them to have to throw things away.

Management Services Director Fowles recommended that the Council approve Resolution 23-8.

Councilmember Scadden and Councilmember Joe Paul expressed enthusiasm for the efficiency of the new

policies.

Councilmember Scadden motioned to approve Resolution 23-8, a resolution amending the Roy City Purchasing Policy. Councilmember Joe Paul seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The motion carried.

3. Ordinance 23-2, amending the Roy City Code Title 1, Chapter 3, Section 2 adding the definition of “Trailer” and amending Roy City Code Title 6, Chapter 2, Section 1 concerning Street Parking.

Councilmember Diane Wilson explained that during the November 1, 2022 City Council Meeting, Officer Kearl had noted concerns in regards to Roy City trailer parking. She explained that the word “trailer” was not included in the ordinance. She said that the Committee noted two simple changes that could be made to the ordinance to address concerns and that no subsequent workshop would be necessary. Councilmember Wilson explained that the first change was to define and add “trailer” to the current code, and the second was to extend on-street parking from forty-eight hours to seventy-two hours, and that these changes were reflected in the proposal.

Councilmember Wilson also explained that the other concerns were narrowed down to concerns about snow day parking, which would be moved to the Planning Commission to be addressed.

Mayor Dandoy opened the floor for public comments. He noted that no one came forward with comments.

Councilmember Wilson thanked the members of the Committee and proposed that the Council adopt the changes as noted.

Councilmember Joe Paul questioned the reasoning for extending the forty-eight hours to seventy-two hours. Councilmember Scadden suggested that it would allow people to park their trailers for holiday weekends. Councilmember Wilson recalled that several options were discussed by the Committee, and other cities have a wide variety of time limits, and that their efforts were to make the ordinance user friendly.

Councilmember Joe Paul asked Police Chief Matthew Gwynn whether seventy-two hours or forty-eight hours served a purpose for the police. Chief Gwynn replied that the police did not have much opinion on what the ordinance was, only that it be made clear so that it could be effectively enforced.

Councilmember Joe Paul motioned to amend the Ordinance from seventy-two hours to forty-eight hours. None seconded the motion.

Councilmember Wilson motioned to approve Ordinance 23-2, amending the Roy City Code Title 1, Chapter 3, Section 2 adding the definition of “Trailer” and amending Roy City Code Title 6, Chapter 2, Section 1 concerning Street Parking. Councilmember Scadden seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. Councilmembers Scadden, Wilson, and Sophie Paul voted “Aye” and Councilmember Joe Paul voted “Nay”. The motion carried.

4. Ordinance 23-3, amending the Roy City Code section 1-7-4 reestablishing the Community and Economic Development Department.

City Attorney Andy Blackburn explained that the Code establishes the departments that the City has, and that the Community and Economic Development Department had been taken out and the assignments and duties had been divided between the City Manager and Management Services. He explained that the Department had been reestablished and that amending the code is a matter of procedure.

Mayor Dandoy clarified that they are not adding any personnel, but simply realigning the organizational structure.

Councilmember Joe Paul motioned to approve Ordinance 23-3, amending the Roy City Code section 1-7-4 reestablishing the Community and Economic Development Department. Councilmember Sophie Paul seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The motion carried.

G. Discussion Items

1. Arts Council

Marge Becraft discussed the poetry contest for Junior High and High School students. She said that first place would be \$100, second place would be \$75, and third place would be \$50 for both the High School and Junior High levels, as well as a Best of Show which would be \$125, with a total of \$775. She also said that they had \$500 in their budget, plus \$123.20 that was leftover from the Gingerbread Contest, for a total of \$623. She said that they would charge an entry fee of \$5, but they do not know how many students would be participating. She explained that registration would be on March 9th, and judging would take place on March 18th, with the winners reading their entries at the ceremony. She also said the library would keep them up until the end of March. She mentioned upcoming concerts in the park and the need for signage. A member of the audience asked where she could find a flier or poster for the contest, to which Ms. Becraft replied that all of the English teachers had fliers at the Junior High and High School.

2. Verizon Wireless Cell Tower

Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Brody Flint reminded the Council of Mr. Benson’s presentation at the last City Council Meeting and said that staff needed some direction as far as how to proceed. He asked if the current location and site plan were optimal or if they needed to be changed. Councilmember Joe Paul said that it should be moved West so as not to interfere with the Complex’s eventual Aquatic Center expansion, or moved East to the edge of the parking lot. Assistant City Manager Flint pointed out that it would depend on Verizon’s desire to move it there and would also increase the cost because it would require longer utility easements from the City and from Rocky Mountain Power.

Councilmember Scadden suggested that it would be ideal to have the tower to the West but still on City property so that the City would retain the revenue from the long-term lease, which was \$2,200 per month. Councilmember Sophie Paul asked if Verizon could go to any private business, to which Mayor Dandoy replied that they typically could only go to another City owned property unless they wanted to buy a piece of property themselves. He pointed out the towers in public parks and at the Public Works facility. Councilmember Joe Paul said that Verizon wanted it in that vicinity because there was a dead zone there and reiterated his suggestion that they get them to move East or West.

Councilmember Wilson expressed concern over the size of the tower and the aesthetic impact that it would have on the residents.

Mayor Dandoy summarized that the Council does not seem to approve of the current proposed site for the tower. The Council agreed.

Councilmember Sophie Paul asked if Verizon would be open to discussion of possibly changing the location of the tower, to which Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint replied that he would discuss options with Mr. Benson, and expressed optimism.

Mayor Dandoy suggested that Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint bring three different options to Verizon: one on the edge of the parking lot, one further West, and one South. The Council agreed with this approach.

Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint brought up the issue of the lease amount. He said that other cities in the area are getting \$2,000 and he had negotiated it up to \$2,200. Councilmember Wilson inquired about their ability to renegotiate the 2% annual increase, and if there would be penalties for discontinuing the tower. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint said that those issues would be handled in the lease agreement, but the current standard was a five year term.

Mayor Dandoy asked that the nearby golf course be brought into the discussion to ensure that the tower would not impact their ability to function.

3. Spring Clean-up

Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint reminded the Council about the conversations the previous fall about a City-wide cleanup program. He explained the plan to have a Seasonal Code Enforcement Officer who would work with the full-time Code Enforcement Officer under the weekly and maximum yearly hour limit, who would serve as the first point of contact to coordinate cleanup of areas needing code enforcement.

Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint explained that the full-time Code Enforcement Officer would be in charge of coordinating community service based cleanup areas. He said they would partner with private volunteer groups as well as court-ordered community service.

Councilmember Joe Paul suggested compiling a list for community organizations. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint replied that previous attempts were unsuccessful and that lack of proper coordination may have been the cause.

Mayor Dandoy summarized that a dumpster would be dropped off at a determined cleanup location, the private group would clean up the trash using that dumpster, and then the dumpster would be removed. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint clarified that the dumpster would have to be watched by a city employee. Councilmember Joe Paul suggested providing a trailer and a pass to the dump. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint replied that the issue of storm water was the same in either case.

Mayor Dandoy encouraged the Council to use Council Corner to get the word out about cleanup and reach volunteers, and asked Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint how volunteers could contact him. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D explained that they could contact him directly or they would have contact information on the website that was specific for volunteers and people who needed assistance.

Councilmember Wilson asked how much it would cost to hire the Seasonal Code Enforcement Officer. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint replied that the maximum would be about \$30,000. Councilmember Wilson suggested using staff that need to be repurposed and a core group of volunteers instead of hiring someone new. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint agreed that it could be looked into.

Mayor Dandoy asked what the next step for the Council was, to which Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint replied that he could look into the staffing but needed a little direction and would like to make plans to finalize the program and start in the middle of April.

Councilmember Sophie Paul said that she had conversations with the Boys and Girls Club who could not

find community service projects to satisfy the needs of a conference they had been invited to. Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Flint said that they heard that kind of thing all the time.

4. “Welcome to Roy City” sign on 5600 South near I-15

Mayor Dandoy reminded the Council that UDOT had no plans to remove the sign. He explained that there were two portions of the sign, the waterfall and the sign in front of it. Councilmember Scadden that the previous business was more agreeable to maintaining the grass by the sign than the current business. Councilmember Joel Paul said that the City should maintain it.

Mayor Dandoy asked the Council if they liked the sign or thought it should be changed. Councilmember Sophie Paul suggested that the sign should not appear broken. The Council agreed.

An unidentified speaker explained that last year the City tried to conserve on water and park maintenance, and stressed that the weeds had gotten high. He opined that the City employees who maintained the parks should maintain the area around the sign. City Manager Matt Andrews explained that it was his understanding that the City did not own the property that the sign is on.

Mayor Dandoy stressed the importance of keeping that area clean, and suggested that if nothing else that the Councilmembers could cut the weeds themselves, but that a long term solution needed to be found, and the City would come back with some options.

5. Roy City 5 Year Strategic Plan Work Session

City Manager Andrews discussed the need to redo the Strategic Plan, and that when he meets with Mayor Dandoy and Assistant City Manager/C.E.D Brody Flint they could develop the Strategic Plan to discuss at the Work Session. He stressed the importance of the plan when developing the Budget. Mayor Dandoy noted the need to schedule the Work Sessions.

H. City Manager & Council Report

City Manager Andrews explained that they had advertised for waste passes in the Newsletter, and there were leftover waste passes from last year available in the Utility Office. He said that ULTC training would be held on April 19th through 21st, and indicated those interested in attending needed to meet with City Recorder Brittany Fowers to sign the travel packets.

City Manager Andrews discussed the RAMP grants for the complex. He expressed Mayor Dandoy would be the first to know about their funding decision, and he would like to hold off discussion until the next meeting.

City Manager Andrews noted that City Attorney Andy Blackburn was retiring next week after twenty-one years with the City. He said there would be a lunch the next day to acknowledge his service to the City.

Mayor Dandoy invited Councilmember Joe Paul to discuss Emma Russell Park. Councilmember Joe Paul noted the state of disrepair of the park was due to vandalism and noted the ineffectiveness of security cameras. He encouraged people in the area to report unwanted activity, and suggested coming up with a plan to fix the park in a way that would reduce future vandalism.

City Manager/C.E.D Flint explained that the vandalism had happened on Friday and Saturday, and that some of the playground equipment was backordered. He mentioned that the vandalism would be investigated. He recognized the Parks Department for cleaning up graffiti, and pointed out how difficult it was to clean some of the surfaces. Councilmember Joe Paul noted his connection with Lifetime Products and suggested they might be able to help, and stressed “if you see something, say something.”

Mayor Dandoy noted similar issues with other parks and asked City Manager Andrews how the issue was being addressed. City Manager Andrews explained that the cameras have helped. Councilmember Joe Paul suggested handing out fliers to residents in the area around the park with a number to report activity. Mayor Dandoy stressed the importance of getting the message out as well as accountability for acts of vandalism.

Councilmember Sophie Paul announced that March 18th would be the Poetry Night. She also said the Spring Sports Dinner would be April 17th.

Councilmember Joe Paul reiterated the importance of the PFAS issue and encouraged everyone to be cautious and aware of what they put into the sewers.

Councilmember Wilson recognized City Attorney Blackburn for his many years of service. Mayor Dandoy pointed out his patience and professionalism. City Attorney Blackburn expressed his appreciation for their comments.

I. Adjournment

Councilmember Joe Paul motioned to adjourn. Councilmember Sophie Paul seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted “Aye”. The Council Adjourned.

Robert Dandoy
Mayor

Attest:

Brittany Fowers
City Recorder

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