



ROY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS-505 I S I 900 W ROY, UT 84067
JUNE 1, 2021 – 5:30 P.M.

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A. Welcome & Roll Call

B. Moment of Silence

C. Pledge of Allegiance

D. Consent Items

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1. Approval of the May 4, 2021 Roy City Council Meeting and the May 4, 2021 Roy City Council Work Session.
2. Swearing in of new Police Chief- Matthew Gwynn

E. Public Comments

This is an opportunity to address the Council regarding concerns or ideas on any topic. To help allow everyone attending this meeting to voice their concerns or ideas, please consider limiting the amount of time you take. We welcome all input and recognize some topics may take a little more time than others. If you feel your message is complicated and requires a lot of time to explain, then feel free to email your thoughts to admin@royutah.org. Your information will be forwarded to all council members and a response will be provided.

F. Presentation

1. Open and Public Meetings Act
2. Roy Water Conservancy District

G. Action Items

1. Resolution 21-11 Acknowledging the existence of drought conditions and recommending compliance with the water restriction measures.

H. City Manager & Council Report

I. Adjournment

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Morgan Langholf
City Recorder

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ROY CITY
Roy City Council Work Session
May 4, 2021 – 4:30 p.m.
Roy City Council Chambers
5051 South 1900 West

Minutes of the Roy City Council Work Session held via ZOOM on May 4, 2021 at 4:30 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 posted.

The following members were in attendance:

Mayor Robert Dandoy
Councilmember Jan Burrell
Councilmember Joe Paul
Councilmember Bryon Saxton
Councilmember Diane Wilson
Councilmember Ann Jackson

City Manager, Matt Andrews
City Attorney, Andy Blackburn
City Planner, Steve Parkinson

Also present were: City Recorder, Morgan Langholf; Randy Sant.

A. Welcome & Roll Call

Mayor Dandoy welcomed those in attendance and noted Councilmembers Burrell, Paul, Saxton, Jackson, and Wilson were present.

Mayor Dandoy read the electronic meeting statement related to COVID-19.

B. Discussion

1. Proposed Mixed Use for Frontrunner Station and Innovation Center Areas

City Planner Steve Parkinson said that the blue area would have a height restriction of 60 feet, and the green area on the map would be about 40 feet tall. He also stated that the ordinance about setbacks would come into play in the places that it backed up to residential units. He said that he had picked a 40-foot setback just for discussion's sake, but it was something that they could modify. He then referenced the blue area on the map, and said that would be a 60-foot setback. He then explained that the area would be renamed "business park," and "station area core and general" would change to "station north, south, and central." He added that these changes were reflected in the staff report.

Council Member Joe Paul requested that they stay no higher than 35 feet in the areas that backed up to residential units. City Planner Steve Parkinson explained that the Council would have to have that conversation and come to a consensus, and explained his reasoning behind 40 feet. Council Member Diane Wilson agreed that the height should be capped at 35 feet, and pointed out that in the blue section, most of the places had a 25-to-30-foot drop in elevation, going from the east to the west side, and there was one place with a 50-foot drop in elevation. She thought that a 35-foot height restriction would be better, and also asked if they were asking people to measure from the tracks, or from the fence where the setback began. City Planner Steve Parkinson replied that measurements were taken from the grade, and so it depended on how they had graded the area. Council Member Diane Wilson pointed out that depending on how the grading had been done, that could create wide discrepancies in how the setbacks and height restrictions were determined. City Planner Steve Parkinson explained his rationale for going with 60 feet, but said that he would be willing to change that if the Council preferred to change it. It was pointed out that the entirety of the blue and green areas was under the jurisdiction of the UTA, and that

Beth (no last name given) spoke, and said that one of the key things that they had received a lot of feedback on was the housing component, and how housing could be made more affordable. She said that currently, affordable housing was a challenge, and recent legislation had attempted to address that issue. She discussed Senate bill 34, which talked about what cities were required to do for moderate housing, and stipulated that they needed to identify areas where affordable housing could go. She also touched on Senate bill 217, which had addressed a 'capture format' to capture sales tax that would incentivize a developer to come in and create affordable housing. She said that they needed to balance the community's needs with the reality that in order to maximize rail infrastructure, they needed enough density to create access to transit. She said that they want to have a seamless blend between the system's needs to work productively with the needs of the community.

Council Member Diane Wilson asked Beth several questions. She inquired if any developers were interested in the area, what her time projection was, and how she would address parking for those that lived in the area versus those that commuted. She also asked if there had been previous verbal agreements made to residents in the area by Beth or other UTA members. Beth replied that no one was interested in the area, simply because they were not at that stage yet. She explained that first, they had to take their plans to the local advisory council. They had to pitch what Roy City wanted, and make sure it fit in with the overall plans for the area. She said that many developers wanted to do these types of projects, and said that mixed-use zones greatly appealed to developers. She said that in Clearfield, a nearby town, they had already completed that process, and now they had a developer and were currently working to get some of the infrastructure done. She summarized that their process was to prove that they were addressing the needs of the community in a way that was compatible with the needs of the transit system, and said that while they did not have a developer interested yet, they would be able to get one quickly once they reached that stage of the plan. She also replied that she had not heard of any verbal agreements between UTA and Roy City residents. She touched on the parking situation, and said that Clearfield had an agreed-upon process in terms of parking, and had phased it out so that once they no longer had sufficient parking, there would be a parking structure built that would be close enough to the railroad system so that people could use it as a park and ride, and address shared parking needs. She added that shared parking was a very attractive feature to developers, since it helped them mitigate their costs. Beth said that all the developments were phased in in Clearfield, and that all the parking was integrated with the system so that even those who did not live in the neighborhoods could use parking structures as a park and ride. She explained that the different levels of the structure were for commuters or residents, to maximize on the space. She said that typically, they got several developers that were interested once they put out an RFA, and then the UTA board and the City worked together to pick the developer whose plan suited the City the best.

Council Member Diane Wilson said that some nearby towns had reported that there was sometimes problems when residents used up parking that was intended for park and ride commuters, and asked what UTA did to address that issue. Beth replied that in Murray, there was an affordable housing project in which they had allotted .75 of a parking spaces per unit, to try to overcome that issue. She said that it was not a perfect science, and oftentimes the parking spaces were co-opted. She said that the units in Murray were still considered affordable. She added that they sometimes had to distribute parking tickets to those that used the spaces and were not UTA users. She agreed with Council Member Diane Wilson that sometimes problems did occur, and she said that there needed to be a parking structure as infrastructure was the best way to address the issue. She noted that there was a shared parking structure in South Jordan, in which the first floor was for park and ride users, and the next two floors were parking for commercial buildings that were adjacent to the transit station.

Mayor Robert Dandoy asked about House bill 123, which had allocated money to the UTA. He asked if UTA would need to acquire property in order to do the double track, and guessed that there may be land acquisition issues with that. He also said that they would need to factor in the land acquisition in order to get the double track. Beth agreed that was correct, and said that some of the money that they had received had specific uses. She said that the bulk of it, \$300 Million, was intended to go to the double track, but said that the money was not enough to do the entire system. Therefore, they had hired a consultant to identify the most important areas that should be made into a double track. She said that they wanted to strategically double track the trains so that they could add in express trains, which would be designed to get one quickly to certain locations. She said that as of now, it was 30 minutes on peak and one hour off peak, and the double tracking would change that to every 15 minutes. She reiterated that the entire system would not be double tracked. Mayor Robert Dandoy said that it seemed that the train stations might have to be paused as the double track was added in, and reiterated that there might be issues with land acquisition as it would impact existing facilities. He cautioned the Council that they might not see a lot of activity at that site until UTA had determined their vision for the track. Beth clarified that there were already double tracks at the stations themselves, so the stations themselves would not be impacted by the double track additions. She did agree that it would take several years before the double track was entirely installed.

Council Member Bryon Saxton asked Beth if based on UTA's history, what was the minimum and maximum density per acre for any type of TOD. Beth said that some of their density was different, and the density had built up to itself over time. She said that density was relative, since some of their stops were commercial, and those could go as high as they wanted. She said that there was a range in density in residential areas, and said that in the future they wanted to see a minimum of 50 units per acre. She added that density was also reflected in the land use, and that the City set those standards and then the developer had to abide by that. She acknowledged that 50 units per acre seemed like a lot, but it would make sense in the long run. She added that it needed to be a community funded project, and they wanted something that would reflect the needs of housing as well. She said that the residents were a part of the project, and noted that sometimes they were resistant to change, and so she wanted the residents to know that the City and Council had their best interests in mind. She commented that the developers would push the Council more than the UTA.

Council Member Diane Wilson asked if they would push for commercial, as well as residential in some of the smaller TOD areas, as she imagined that would increase ridership. She asked what the UTA philosophy on that was. Beth said that they did want to encourage a mixed use thought process, while being mindful of the needs of the community. She thought that allowed for at least a main floor commercial, and said that the size of the properties would vary. For Roy City specifically, she thought it made sense to do a mixed use, and she imagined that is what developers would want to do. She said that sometimes, commercial sat, even when it was subsidized, so having a mixed-use area would have more value in the long term. She recalled that she had told the Mayor the other day that there was an apartment building near the site for the Frontrunner station, and it had about 300 units. She said that they had put in a market on the main floor, which allowed people to not need their car for every errand that they needed to do. She said that adding things such as gyms, childcare, and markets made a strong TOD as it minimized the reasons that people needed to drive. She said that the addition of such things added great value to those spaces.

Mayor Robert Dandoy asked the Council what they felt about changing the height restriction from 40 to 35. Council Member Diane Wilson was in favor of the change, and Council Member Bryon Saxton suggested that they even go to 30. City Planner Steve Parkinson said that a single-family home could be 35 feet tall, and so it would be difficult to go below 35 feet. He added that UTA's properties might not be the high density that they were wanting, but they could get that amount within a couple hundred feet. He thought that while they might not get 50 units per acre, they could easily get it within a half mile. He agreed that 35 feet made sense, and felt that they were still giving UTA what they needed in order to make it a successful stop. Mayor Robert Dandoy added that people who lived within a half mile typically could bike

or walk to work, which would cut down on the need for people to drive. He thought as well that once the COVID pandemic was over, that the ridership would greatly increase.

City Planner Steve Parkinson said that ideally, this type of setup could lead to the development of mom-and-pop stores. Beth said that the overall goal of the project was to expand the scope, and said that the way that they developed would lend itself to the creation of more stores, as well as walking trails and other outdoor recreation.

Council Member Diane Wilson asked about the elevations, and if 60 feet was really what was required. She wondered if they could drop it to 50 feet, and worried that they could cause a tunnel effect or other concerns for the residents if it was 60 feet. City Planner Steve Parkinson said that a tunnel effect should not be noticeable since the houses were about 100 feet away from where the tracks started, so he did not think it would pose an issue, but said that he would follow up with the City Engineer to find out for sure. Council Member Diane Wilson said it would be a good thing to look into. City Planner Steve Parkinson said he would let the Council know what the City Engineer thought.

Mayor Robert Dandoy asked if there was anything else that should be discussed in regards to this topic. He thought that they should have a Town Hall meeting to get the thoughts of the residents that would be the most impacted by the changes. He said that they would not reach a decision in the Town Hall meeting, but they could get their thoughts together to determine what they wanted to do. He instructed the Council Members to gather their thoughts and send any questions to City Planner Steve Parkinson, and specifically pointed out that they should take another look at the height restrictions.

C. Adjournment

Councilmember Paul Motioned to Adjourn the City Council Work Session meeting at 5:27 p.m. Councilmember Burrell seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted “aye.” The motion carried.

Robert Dandoy
Mayor

Attest:

Morgan Langholf
City Recorder

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ROY CITY
Roy City Council Meeting Minutes
May 4, 2021 – 5:30 p.m.
Roy City Council
Electronic Zoom Meeting

Minutes of the Roy City Council Meeting held electronically via Zoom and YouTube on May 4, 2021 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 posted.

The following members were in attendance:

Mayor Robert Dandoy
Councilmember Paul
Councilmember Saxton
Councilmember Wilson
Councilmember Jackson
Councilmember Burrell

City Manager, Matt Andrews
City Attorney, Andy Blackburn

Also present were: Management Services Director, Camille Cook; Police Chief, Carl Merino; Parks and Recreation Director, Travis Flint; Public Works Director, Ross Oliver, Morgan Langholf, Brandon Edwards, Steve Parkinson, Randy Sant;

A. Welcome & Roll Call

Mayor Dandoy welcomed those in attendance and noted Councilmembers Jackson, Burrell, Paul, Saxton, and Wilson were present.

B. Moment of Silence

Councilmember Joe Paul invited the audience to observe a moment of silence.

C. Pledge of Allegiance

Councilmember Joe Paul lead the audience in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Dandoy noted that Roy City had 98 active cases of COVID-19 and read the Mayor's Determination to Hold Electronic Meetings.

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 February 23, 2021 Roy City Council Work Session Meeting Minutes

Councilmember Wilson motioned to approve the Consent Items with the changes made. Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted "aye." The motion carried.

E. Public Comments

No requests were submitted to make public comment.

F. Presentation

1. Budget Proposal FY 2022- Camille Cook

Management Services Director Camille Cook presented the Council with the Proposed Budget for the Fiscal Year 2022. She explained that it was a collaboration between City Manager Matt Andrews and all of the department directors in order to prioritize the needs of the City compared to the projected revenues. She informed the council that the Fiscal Year 2022 budget totaled at \$20,060,166, which represented a 10.2% decrease from the current year modified budget. She noted that most of that decrease was a result of having received CARES Act funding. She then reviewed the various sections and proposals in the budget as follows.

The sales tax was the largest category of tax revenue and had a projected increase for Fiscal Year 2021, predicted at 8.57%. 47% of the general fund expenditures were for public safety and 53% was broken out between various departments. The funds for Class C and transportation infrastructure were restricted to those uses, and were not able to be used for wages or any other general fund activities. Property taxes were intended to cover public safety costs, and were currently about \$6.1M less than the amount needed to cover it. The deficit was covered by other taxes and general City revenues.

Management Services Director Camille Cook stated that the changes in the budget were ones that had been evaluated and proposed as the most important things to bring forward to the City Council. She expressed that as department directors, their employees had priority and were the greatest asset to maintaining their levels of service. The maintenance of the STEP System was in the proposed budget as it was vital to retaining quality employees, and they recognized the importance of the program to stay competitive with other cities.

The budget also included a 1.5% increase on health insurance premiums, which the City covered 85.5% of. The only change to the current plan was a plan to move the high deductible health plan with the health savings account from the select care plan to the select med plan. Employees would receive more information on the changes as part of their open enrollment process later in the month.

The Utah retirement system rates were held steady that year and had no proposed budget increases. The personnel changes in the proposed budget were a reclassification to add a firefighter 2/senior paramedic position. Management Services Director Camille Cook explained that the reclassification was similar to the master officer program in the police department. Two part time bailiff positions were also included in the budget, which would allow sworn officers to continue with their patrol shifts and to allow part time bailiffs to cover the justice court.

The proposed budget also included funds for the first year of the salary survey. This year's salary survey was for Public Works and the Parks and Recreation departments. The adjustments to the wages were included in the proposed budgets, and the methodology for the salary survey would be discussed more in depth at a proposed budget work session. The directors of those departments were not included in the current salary survey amounts, and they would be considered with other directors in the future. Management Services Director Camille Cook expressed that the administration strongly recommended the approval of the salary survey in this year's budget, and to continue with the annual salary survey adjustment in future budget years.

Management Services Director Camille Cook discussed some of the other highlights to the Fiscal Year 2022 proposed budget, which included various increases throughout all departments to restore the budgets to pre-pandemic levels. They had cut the budgets the previous year, which needed to be adjusted now that operations were a bit more normal again. They also increased election expenses this year due to a municipal

election. They created a public safety mental health and wellness program that was in the finance budget under the HR programs, as well as moved some of the wellness programs and pre-employment drug screens from risk management to HR.

Management Services Director Camille Cook revisited the additions to the police department, and communicated that the largest increase in the police budget were the contracted fees to Weber County for animal control and service on the animal shelter. She reiterated that the fire department had three new reclassifications.

For the community development budget, they moved building inspection from wages to a contracted service, and also included part time funding to help cover the office. The recreation complex, aquatic center, and Roy Days budgets had been restored to the pre-pandemic levels. The transportation infrastructure funding would be used to widen both 4800 South and Midland Drive at the Canal crossings.

Management Services Director Camille Cook commented that they had proposed something new for the Fiscal Year 2022 budget. All of the capital requests, with the exclusion of ramp grants, were moved from the general fund to the capital projects fund as it allowed them to better organize and prioritize the projects. There were quite a few vehicles in need of replacement, and she presented the proposal to carry forward the funding for the two ambulances and the seven police vehicles previously approved, because they did not expect to receive them by the end of June. There were proposals for four police patrol vehicles, one animal service vehicle, the replacement of the fleet shop service truck, and funding five vehicles for the annual vehicle rotation program.

Funds would cover an annual garage door rotation for the fire department and the shops, replacement of the police department stairway and basement hallway, scanning tools and ADA entry doors at the complex, and aquatic center projects. It would also fund a motorized gate at the Parks and Recreation building, and a mower for the Parks Department.

The proposed budget included fee increases in each of the utility enterprise funds. She informed the council that this was the final year of the recommended \$4 bimonthly rate fee increase for residential utility customers, and that the increase would continue to cover the remainder of the meter replacements and allow the City to begin monthly billing during Fiscal Year 2022.

There were also proposals for a consumer price index adjustment to the stormwater utility fund, which would allow the fund to remain healthy and continue with capital projects as needed. The solid waste utility fund included a rate increase of 4.9% to cover increased fees from waste management and Weber County. All of the utility enterprise funds experienced increased costs during Fiscal Year 2021, and the City used blank to cover the costs so that they could maintain current fees during the COVID-19 pandemic. Management Services Director Camille Cook expressed that administration recommended the approval of the proposed fee increases to continue to maintain their level of service in the utility enterprise funds.

Management Services Director Camille Cook stated that the water and sewer utility fund would finalize the replacement of the water meters so that they could move to the monthly billing. It would also continue waterline replacement and sewer mainline rehabilitation projects. The stormwater utility fund included funding to replace the bank on Howard, and to build a bridge for Meadowcreek pond. The solid waste utility fund included funding to purchase three additional dumpsters, two for Citywide use and one at the new Parks and Recreation building.

The IT budget included the police and administrative laptop rotations, an air conditioning unit at Fire Station 32 and the Hope Center to protect their server equipment, cloud storage and upgraded storage, and the risk management budget. They also included a current portion of ongoing claims the City was obligated to

pay. Funds in the storm sewer development budget would be used for a storm drain project on 4800 and an Emma Russell Park storm drain project.

Management Services Director Camille Cook stated that they had proposed to carry a number of funds forward into Fiscal Year 2022, because they were not expected to be completed by June 30th. This included the previously approved park development budget for a ramp match at the dog park, \$5K for lighting upgrades in the parking lot at the aquatic center, and \$72K worth of security cameras at multiple parks.

The cemetery perpetual fund was set aside to account for monies held to expand and maintain the current City cemetery, and the City retained 20% from the sale of each plot for future use. All available plots in the cemetery had been sold, therefore no budget was set for the fund. However, the City was looking into potential funding for an additional cemetery. Funding in the capital projects fund could be allocated for future cemetery costs at a future date.

Management Services Director Camille Cook discussed the next steps. She explained that at this the budget was being proposed to the City Council by the administration. It was now the City Council's tentative budget, and was under their responsibility to review and consider for approval. She stated that they would email and post the budget via the website, which had more narrative and line information for them to review. She communicated that they could facilitate holding a budget work session to go over the budget in more detail if that was desired. reminder that the budget must be adopted by June 22nd.

Management Services Director Camille Cook said that they put a lot of thought, time, and effort into their recommendations, and she expressed appreciation on behalf of the administration for all that the City Council does for the City, citizens, and staff.

Mayor Robert Dandoy reminded the City Council that there would be work sessions in the future to answer everything in depth. He stated that this was a cursory review to talk a little about the budget, and the details would come later. He recommended to Management Services Director Camille Cook to print a copy for each City Councilmember.

There was discussion about the sales tax increase: how much of it came from within the City, how much came from having a larger population, and how much came from online sales. Management Services Director Camille Cook explained that the City would prepare additional information on the matter to discuss at the budget work session.

Councilmember Ann Jackson commented that the three things that stood out most to her as great assets to the City were the mental health additions, the part time bailiffs, and lighting and security cameras for the parks.

City Council thanked Management Services Director Camille Cook for all her hard work. Mayor Robert Dandoy asked her to consider the threshold limit in terms of what they could hold and reserve with this year. He said it would be interesting to see how the City and budget would address when it moved from 25% to 35%.

G. Discussion Items

1. Aquatic Center 2021 Season Fees

Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint proposed an increase to the 2021 Aquatic Center general admission fees. He explained that their current general admission for senior citizens and children ages four to seven was \$4.50, and for ages eight and older were \$5.50. He proposed an increase of each fee by 50

cents. He outlined that those fees would be for Roy residents, while non-residents would pay \$1 more than the current price.

Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint stated that this proposed increase was based on increased ongoing costs and an additional guard station. He communicated that the increase would put their prices on par with aquatic center fees in surrounding communities.

Councilmember Ann Jackson felt that it was worth the raise to get rid of the change. She asked how people would prove residency. Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint replied that they were working on a system, and noted that it had to be a quick system. He noted that any form of photo ID would work, but that they were still working out some of the details.

Councilmember Diane Wilson agreed with Councilmember Ann Jackson's question. Councilmember Diane Wilson asked if it would be a system that required individuals to pay the higher rate unless they proved residency. It was suggested that they be prepared to have that conversation at the next City Council meeting.

The question was asked as to the plausibility of a season pass. Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint replied that it was something he would gladly look into. He noted that they had looked into it in the past, and all of the organizations they had spoken to who had done it wished that they had not. He reiterated that he would look into it further though.

Councilmember Ann Jackson asked if they would still accept the ten-punch pass. Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint confirmed that they would. He stated that even with any fee increases, they would still accept any existing passes. He also confirmed that they would sell them again.

Councilmember Bryon Saxton thought it was a great idea as well. He asked how much additional revenue the increases would generate annually. Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint replied that they thought it would generate somewhere between \$25K to \$45K.

Mayor Robert Dandoy commented that the City Council was interested in the proposal. He told them that they could formalize the proposal and present it back to the City Council at a future date. He asked Travis when they expected to open the aquatic center. Parks and Recreation Director Travis Flint answered that the opening day for the aquatic center was Saturday, May 29th. He stated that they would have something prepared for the next meeting which would occur on May 18th.

2. COVID safety precautions

City Manager Matt Andrews presented the proposed options for COVID safety precautions with returning to in person City Council Meetings. He noted that they had received the notifications from the State that had been discussed in the work session about less strict State guidelines. He stated that they wanted to have the conversation in regards to mask requirements and suggestions.

City Manager Matt Andrews noted that they wore masks in the City, and he felt that it was very important. He expressed that it was hard on the City employees to try and regulate that, and that he would much rather see masks suggested versus required at the City offices. He acknowledged that it created some problems for the residents because they had a barrier between them and the residents, but he did not feel comfortable having the City employees try to cushion political issues when people did not wear masks.

City Manager Matt Andrews commented that it was important that they maintained social distancing and were looking at signage. He asked for City Council's suggestions on the topic of COVID safety precautions.

City Manager Matt Andrews was asked about the current barriers. He confirmed that there were barriers between City employees and individuals who came into the office. He stated that they felt comfortable that City employees were protected. He explained that there was some concern because the barriers did not protect the residents as well. He mentioned that it was also a larger political issue of whether people should wear masks at all.

City Manager Matt Andrews expressed that the City as an organization felt that they should put effort into encouraging people to wear masks in the City. He stated that they did not have the authority to mandate somebody to wear a mask, but they could say that the individual was trespassing on the premises if they refused and not left when asked. He commented that it might take up some City resources to mandate that.

Councilmember Ann Jackson hoped that people were smart enough to not come into the City offices if they had any COVID symptoms. However, that still may occur, and there would be people who refused to wear masks.

Brian noted that his work had put a sign on the door that asked guests to wear a mask if they had COVID symptoms. He stated that it seemed to work, and it may be a less painful route to eliminate the responsibility of City employees to police it.

Councilmember Ann Jackson said that the sign should say people with symptoms could not enter at all. The other City Councilmembers agreed.

Councilmember Ann Jackson suggested that they had disposable masks available at the entrance.

Mayor Robert Dandoy asked for clarification if City Manager Matt Andrews's proposal was to mandate that individuals had to wear masks within City buildings, or if that should allow it to be an option. City Manager Matt Andrews answered that the proposal was that they would put signs out that indicated that signs were suggested versus required. Mayor Robert Dandoy commented that they did not want to put their employees in a conflict situation if an individual ignored the suggestion and chose not to wear a mask.

Councilmember Diane Wilson summarized that employees would still wear masks and shields, and that there would be signage that suggested masks but not require them. She asked how it would work at the complex and aquatic center. She questioned if they would limit occupancy.

City Manager Matt Andrews expressed that they always tried to maintain a health order, and that it seemed as if that would be lifted soon. He stated that the big problem last year was that the amount of people that could be allowed in was only 50% of their capacity.

Mayor Robert Dandoy agreed. He said that unless Weber County stepped out with a new set of requirements, he was not sure that there would be any mandate. He expressed the opinion that they would probably find that some of the processes and applications they submitted may just go away. He said that if that was the case, he was not sure what type of resource the County would be able to provide other than advice.

Mayor Robert Dandoy said that they would reach out to the County to receive more information, and he summarized that based on their current discussion they would not mandate masks in City facilities. He stated that if that happened, they should continue to protect City employees with masks. The City Council agreed. City Manager Matt Andrews informed them that they planned to open on May 17th.

Councilmember Ann Jackson asked when senior citizens would be able to go eat at the senior center again. City Manager Matt Andrews responded that they worked really closely with them, but the center was actually facilitated by Human Services, and so it was ultimately their decision.

Mayor Robert Dandoy said that at least for the interim they would continue to do the food delivery, but that the decision of in-person meals was up to the County.

H. Reports

1. City Manager Report

City Manager Matt Andrews reminded the City Council that the summer schedule would begin shortly. It was the first full week out of school on June 1 through Friday, August 20. He outlined that the schedule was Monday-Thursday 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM.

City Manager Matt Andrews also informed them that registration had taken place for softball and baseball, and that games would begin shortly for the recreation department.

2. Mayor and Council Report

Councilmember Diane Wilson thanked Mayor Robert Dandoy for arranging the town hall, and she thought that it would be very helpful.

Councilmember Joe Paul noted that there was an email with the suggestion of a potential mobile vaccine truck. He asked if that was looked into.

Mayor Robert Dandoy stated that the latest strategy at the County level was for a mobile vehicle to take individuals to the vaccination site. He said that the state had looked at mobiles, but Mayor Robert Dandoy thought that was more for rural areas.

Councilmember Joe Paul explained that the reason he had brought it up was because they had a large senior population in their community, and it was important to make sure they have the ability to get vaccinated.

Mayor Robert Dandoy said that it was brought up to the County a few months prior. He reiterated his previous statement about transportation versus mobile vaccination. He thought that they would have a number of Roy residents that did not work with. He suggested it be brought up at the next meeting to see if they were looking at more options. Mayor Robert Dandoy noted that they had been approached about a vaccination site at the Hope Center, which they could subsequently figure out transportation options for. Council thought use of the Hope Center was a great idea.

Councilmember Ann Jackson asked if they would use the suggestion to have public comments before instead of after voting occurred. She expressed the opinion that she liked the suggestion. Mayor Robert Dandoy explained that the public comment component they had on City Council was for anything they wanted to talk about. He recommended that they could collectively have a public comment period within a topic when they discussed sensitive issues. He commented that anything that dealt with ordinances or resolutions may warrant some type of public involvement.

Mayor Robert Dandoy stated that he thought it would only be a few weeks until they returned to live City Council meetings. He said that he did not have a problem with public comments before they voted. He expressed that people had a right to make a point and City Council had the right to hear that.

Councilmember Joe Paul advocated that there still be an electronic aspect when they returned to in-person meetings. Mayor Robert Dandoy agreed with that.

Mayor Robert Dandoy mentioned that in a meeting the previous day, they had been told that if the City had needs for transportation funds from the County, then they had a letter of intent for project requirements coming up in June. He expressed that if there was need for money to help with transportation projects locally, they needed to identify the projects and submit a letter of intent. He noted that they were sizable funding amounts as well.

Mayor Robert Dandoy said he was not sure if Roy City submitted any easy grants for 2021, but at the meeting the night before they went through the list, and Roy City was not awarded any easy grants. He noted that one of the potential reasons was because the committee did not award easy grants for fireworks. Councilmember Diane Wilson had a follow up comment on the communication topic. She said that she felt a little uncomfortable with a three-to-five-minute comment time limit for everything. She thought it was a bit strict, and that maybe it should be an option in rare situations where they expected a lot of input. She suggested that it only be limited if they really needed it to be.

Mayor Robert Dandoy said that he agreed that people should have a chance to speak their thoughts if they needed to. He also communicated that they had had City Council meetings that were standing room only in the past with a large number of speakers. He relayed that he went to a meeting once with 120 speakers that lasted for hours, even with a three-to-five-minute limit.

Mayor Robert Dandoy agreed that generally, they should allow people to speak, but thought that there would be topics that would get a lot of attention and may warrant time restrictions. Councilmember Diane Wilson agreed.

I. Adjournment

Councilmember Wilson motioned to adjourn the City Council meeting at 6:24 p.m. Councilmember Saxton seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted “Aye.” The motion carried.

Robert Dandoy
Mayor

Attest:

Morgan Langholf
City Recorder

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**RESOLUTION 21-11 A RESOLUTION ACKNOWLEDGING THE EXISTENCE OF
DROUGHT CONDITIONS AND RECOMMENDING COMPLIANCE WITH THE
WATER RESTRICTION MEASURES**

WHEREAS, according to the National Drought Mitigation Center’s most recent statement there are 28 counties in the State of Utah with United States Department of Agriculture drought disaster designations; and

WHEREAS, due to last year’s record dry summer and a dry 2020/2021 winter, current reservoir levels, snowpack and soil moisture levels are at extremely low levels; and

WHEREAS, in response to these conditions Governor Spencer J. Cox issued Executive Order 2021-7 declaring a state of emergency due to drought conditions; and

WHEREAS, the Governor’s declaration recommended numerous methods to reduce the impact of the drought, including the encouragement of efficient landscape watering; and

WHEREAS, the Roy City Council acknowledges the seriousness of the drought conditions presently existing and supports the Governor’s order and recommendations; and

WHEREAS, Roy City residents secondary water is provided primarily by the Roy Water Conservancy District and the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District; and

WHEREAS, both the Roy Water Conservancy District and the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District currently have water restriction guidelines in place, which along with other measures prevent watering multiple times a day, prevent watering on consecutive days and prevent watering between the hours of 10 AM and 6 PM; and

WHEREAS, the Roy City Council encourages Roy residents to take advantage of online services such as the Slow the Flow H2O program which provides free water check evaluations and customized watering schedules and also, the conservewater.utah.gov website which provides a weekly watering guide based on weather patterns and evapotranspiration rates to assist residents weekly water scheduling; and

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved on this ___ day of June, 2021 that the Roy City Council, supports encourages and strongly recommends that it is in the citizen’s best interest to follow the Governor’s declaration and the Roy Water Conservancy District and Weber Basin Water Conservancy District guidelines and take advantage of online services for weekly watering and recommendations and free water check evaluations.

Robert Dandoy
Mayor

Attest:

Morgan Langholf
City Recorder

Votes:

Councilmember Burrell _____

Councilmember Jackson _____

Councilmember Paul _____

Councilmember Saxton _____

Councilmember Wilson _____