

**MINUTES OF THE  
CITY OF HOLLADAY  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING**

**Thursday, February 10, 2022  
6:00 p.m.  
City Council Chambers**

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***ATTENDANCE:***

Mayor Rob Dahle  
Paul Fotheringham  
Drew Quinn  
Matt Durham  
Ty Brewer  
Dan Gibbons

**City Staff:**  
Gina Chamness, City Manager  
Stephanie Carlson, City Recorder  
Holly Smith, Asst. City Manager  
Jared Bunch, Public Services Director  
Todd Godfrey, City Attorney

**I. *Welcome*** – Mayor Dahle.

Mayor Rob Dahle called the meeting to order at approximately 6:00 p.m.

**II. *Pledge of Allegiance.***

Mayor Dahle led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**III. *Public Comments.***

*Trudy Jorgensen-Price - Holladay Library.* She reported that some in-person programs will take place in March 2022. Outside Storytime was to resume on February 22, 2022, and there was a seed starting program planned for February 26, 2022, at 11:30 a.m. It was possible for residents to do yoga through the Library, but those interested need to register for the Zoom link. American Association of Retired Persons (“AARP”) volunteers will be at the Library to assist residents with taxes. Those interested were invited to call the Library and make an appointment for a Tuesday or Wednesday through April 13, 2022.

*Andrew Smith - 2385 Stringham Ave.* Mr. Smith was present on behalf of the Save Parleys organization. He explained that a gravel pit quarry mine was proposed in Parleys Canyon. The organization was concerned that there will be a gravel pit the size of 480 football fields. Additionally, there were concerns about what the project would mean for the Wasatch mountains. Mr. Smith reported that the Salt Lake County Council was looking to make Ordinance amendments to prohibit mining operations and excavations in the area. He felt it was time to take action and noted that there was a petition on the Save Parleys website.

*Joseph Horton - 4654 Holly Ln.* He has been a resident of the City of Holladay for 39 years. In addition, his family owns a cabin in Mount Aire Canyon. He supported the comments shared by Mr. Smith. He stated that the Parleys Canyon Mine Project will affect everyone in the area. It was important for the City Council to be aware of the project and consider whether there was an opportunity for the City of Holladay to be of assistance.

Mayor Dahle explained that the City Council was aware of the Parleys Canyon Mine Project. There were still questions about what role the City would play in the discussions. Mayor Dahle reported that the mine project area was of concern to both Salt Lake City and Millcreek. It is a watershed area for Salt Lake City and a lot of its culinary water comes from there. Mayor Dahle noted that the Council could have future discussions about whether the City of Holladay has a direct role. Council Member Gibbons was in favor of the City weighing in more heavily. He pointed out that there is a gravel pit in Cottonwood Heights that impacted the residences at Canyon Cove. The Parleys Canyon Mine Project could create similar issues. As a result, it should be monitored and discussed.

Council Member Fotheringham reported that a letter was received from Camille Pierce prior to the City Council Meeting. The letter related to development on 4500 South and Holladay Boulevard would be part of the record. Council Member Fotheringham clarified that there was not a rezone associated with that development. It is currently zoned RM and the RM Zone allowed for both Professional Office, which was there currently, and multi-family, which was proposed.

#### **IV. *UPD Quarterly Report – Chief Hoyal.***

Chief Justin Hoyal shared a news report related to a burglary ring bust. Eight units were broken into at the Station Condominium Complex and the Detective spoke to the Homeowners Association (“HOA”) President to identify security measures that could be improved upon. Additionally, a Town Hall Meeting was held with the condominium community in an effort to gather as much information as possible. It was noted that a great deal of work went into the case. UPD Forensics collected evidence and search warrants were served. The UPD went to the suspect’s home and storage units in West Jordan. He praised the Detectives for their hard work and dedication to the case.

Chief Hoyal reported that he had never seen that much-stolen property recovered. There was a hotline number where people could phone in to report their missing items. Chief Hoyal reported that there was one main suspect, but the UPD also identified six other suspects.

Council Member Gibbons believed this was an example of the advantages the UPD model offered. Crime has no border and having cooperation from other cities was beneficial. He was grateful that the City of Holladay is with the UPD. Chief Hoyal noted there was a lot of effort from many different Precincts and units to complete the work.

The UPD Fourth Quarter Report for October to December 2021 was shared. For the fourth quarter of 2021 specifically, there were a few more cases reported related to public order, public peace, and traffic. Traffic offenses in the City of Holladay were overviewed for the fourth quarter. Chief Hoyal reported that the number of traffic accidents, Driving Under the Influence (“DUI”), and other related cases were fairly consistent. Priority 1 calls were between two and three minutes, which were outstanding response times. The Priority 2 calls were between three and six minutes. Last, the Priority 3 calls were 10 to 15 minutes. Chief Hoyal was proud of the response times. Information specific to each Council District was shared.

Chief Hoyal highlighted one of the Regional Services, which was the Technical Services Division. The division manages all police reports and ensures that the reports are compliant. In addition, the division tracks all government records requests and provides statistics to the different Precinct Chiefs. He reported that the Technical Services Division maintains all evidence collected by the UPD. Approximately 39,000 items are received or disposed of on an annual basis. Communications

equipment management is handled by the Technical Services Division and all police radios, mobile data computers, and cell phones are maintained through the division as well. Last, the division handles fleet management. Chief Hoyal reported that there is a fleet of over 450 vehicles at the UPD. The vehicles are tracked, repaired, and maintained. A lot of work went into that division, and he was grateful for their support.

The annual Shopping with the Shield event took place each December. Chief Hoyal explained that officers can pay \$100 per year to grow a beard and wear the beard while in uniform. The money raised went toward the Shopping with the Shield Program. Over \$40,000 was raised between the UPD and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Chief Hoyal shared the Proactive Patrol Update. He reported that there had been significant decreases in property crimes, which included burglary, stolen vehicles, and fraud. In October, those numbers decreased significantly, November was up slightly, and December was down. Each shift has three officers on it, and each officer was assigned a zone. The officer was asked to drive every street in the zone and be visible to the community. He felt that the program had been beneficial to the City of Holladay.

**V. *Consideration of Resolution 2022-05 Amending the Council Internal Policies.***

City Manager, Gina Chamness explained that there was previous confusion about mileage allowance versus mileage reimbursement. Ms. Chamness explained that the Section 4.2 language clarified that there would be an allowance rather than a reimbursement. The allowance would be \$75 per quarter.

Council Member Gibbons moved to approve Resolution 2022-05 Amending the Council Internal Policies. Council Member Durham seconded the motion. Vote on motion: Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Brewer-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. Resolution 2022-05 was approve by a unanimous vote.

**VI. *Consideration of Resolution 2022-06 Amending the City of Holladay Employee Manual.***

Ms. Chamness reported that during a City Council Meeting held in January 2022, the City Council was supportive of adding language to the City of Holladay Employee Manual that would authorize acting pay, retention bonuses, and hiring bonuses. The packet included language that would be added to the manual to authorize the payments.

Mayor Dahle felt it was important that the City be aggressive to address the market-wide hiring issues. This would allow the City to retain current employees and make it possible to fill the vacant positions. He was concerned about the City of Holladay being competitive and believed that this proposal would stabilize the City in the market.

Council Member Durham asked for an update on the planning positions that were open. Ms. Chamness reported that there were a number of strong candidates for the entry-level Planner Tech position. Some schedule changes may need to be accommodated since a number of the applicants were still in school. As long as the City was able to be flexible through May 2022, there were strong candidates to choose from.

Council Member Quinn moved to approve Resolution 2022-06 Amending the City of Holladay Employee Manual. Council Member Brewer seconded the motion. Vote on the motion: Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Brewer-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. Resolution 2022-06 was approved by a unanimous vote.

**VII. City Manager Report – Gina Chamness.**

Ms. Chamness had nothing further to report.

**VIII. Consent Agenda.**

**a. Approval of Minutes of January 6, and 20, 2022.**

Council Member Gibbons moved to approve the consent agenda. Council Member Quinn seconded the motion. Vote on motion: Council Member Gibbons-Aye; Council Member Durham-Aye; Council Member Quinn-Aye; Council Member Brewer-Aye; Council Member Fotheringham-Aye; Mayor Dahle-Aye. The consent agenda was passed by a unanimous vote.

**IX. Council Reports and District Issues.**

Council Member Brewer reported that he spoke to a few constituents, and one was concerned about a proposed rezone that was coming up. That same constituent also voiced concerns about powerlines on the southeast corner of the Holladay Hills Project as well as concerns about the disruption to the tree canopy in that area. Public Services Director, Jared Bunch, provided a good response to that constituent.

Council Member Brewer attended the Association of Municipal Councils Meeting recently and the discussion related to connected and smart cities. It was reported by someone at that meeting that the fiber infrastructure was anticipated to be good for approximately 35 years. He noted that some cities are implementing sensors on waste containers to bypass picking up waste containers that do not need to be collected. There was a lot of interesting information shared about smart cities and technological progress. Council Member Brewer noted that the Olympus High School Community Council discussed the crosswalk issue at the last meeting. It seemed that the Community Council wanted to push for some type of a center island.

Council Member Durham thanked Community Development Director, Jonathan Teerlink for his assistance with a constituent in his district regarding a retaining wall issue. He also informed the Council that a sensitive and alarming incident occurred in his district that Chief Hoyal and his team responded to and handled the difficult situation well. He thanked them for their service.

Council Member Quinn reported that she received a text from a neighbor who lives close to 3900 South regarding a piece of cement with a pipe sticking out of it and an orange cone placed on top. She emailed Mr. Bunch that night and by 8:00 a.m. the next morning, he had already been out there and resolved the situation. She thanked Mr. Bunch for addressing the issue so quickly. Council Member Quinn also discussed short-term rentals. She wondered if it was possible to distribute a brochure to residents who are putting in a basement apartment. The brochure could outline what could and could not be done. She stated that there may be fewer issues with short-term rentals if the rules were outlined clearly. Ms. Chamness reported that the City is allowed to permit and license Accessory Dwelling Units (“ADU”). However, the ability to license or permit ADUs may change during the Legislative Session.

Council Member Gibbons felt it would be beneficial to have an article related to short-term rentals and ADUs in *The Holladay Journal*. He offered to address that in a future article. Council Member Gibbons reported that he was elected as Vice-Chair of the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District for the year. He noted that at the recent County Council Meeting, the Council unanimously voted to move forward with the notice and hearing provision to convert the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District to a Special Service District.

Council Member Gibbons recently attended the Holladay Historical Commission Meeting. He explained that the Commission was moving forward with enthusiasm. Grant money was received to help with some of the funding and exploratory decisions for a museum. The Commission was grateful for the support from Staff and the City Council.

Council Member Fotheringham reported that the Tiny Art Show was currently taking place in the basement of City Hall. There had been a lot of positive feedback about the Arts Council show so far.

Mayor Dahle noted that there had been several issues in the City and Mr. Bunch had acted on and reached out to residents. He appreciated his engagement and dedication to the City of Holladay. Mayor Dahle reported that the Unified Fire Authority (“UFA”) Cost-of-Living Adjustment (“COLA”) was initially estimated to be 5.5%, but over the last three months, that number had trended up into the high 7% range. Health insurance increased by 6%. It seemed that it would be a difficult budgeting season for municipalities. The UFA and UPD involved several different municipalities and the Council needed to consider what direction to share with them in the future.

**X. *Recess City Council in a Work Meeting.***

Council Member Durham moved to recess the Holladay City Council Meeting and reconvene in a Work Meeting. Council Member Brewer seconded the motion. The motion passed with the unanimous consent of the Council.

**a. *Introduction to Bonding 101 – Laura Lewis, Lewis Young.***

Ms. Chamness reported that the City issued a Request for Proposals (“RFP”) to engage a financial advisor. The firm Lewis Young Robertson & Burningham was selected. Laura Lewis was present to share information about the basics of municipal finance and bonding.

Ms. Lewis introduced herself and explained that she is passionate about serving cities. She stated that there is a legal definition of debt under State Law, which is defined as any obligation that goes beyond one year. There are other methods of financing that legally were not debt. She reported that many constituents have a sense that all debt is bad. The distinction was that the Federal Government borrows for operational expenses and local governments can only borrow for capital expenses. That was a key difference. She added that debt is usually the only realistic way to pay for large capital projects.

Ms. Lewis reported that the City had the benefit of issuing tax-exempt debt. Interest rates are typically well below corporate borrowing rates. She shared a graph of the 25-Year Revenue Bond Index and stated that there are currently excellent market conditions to issue bonds. Ms. Lewis discussed the pay-as-you-go method. Following the pay-as-you-go method means that a City may or may not be able to keep up with the system needs and construction cost inflation. Ms. Lewis informed the Council that there are three broad categories of municipal bonds, which included the following:

- General Obligation Bonds;
- Revenue Bonds; and
- Annual Appropriation Lease Bonds.

Ms. Lewis explained that a GO Bond needs to be voted on. If a city chooses to do that, they need to be careful about the information shared with voters. She clarified that the information needs to be neutral and factual. Ms. Lewis reminded the Council Members that a simple majority is needed for a GO Bond. Council Member Gibbons believed that one of the biggest challenges associated with a GO Bond was the fact that it needs to be put to a vote.

She further discussed Revenue Bonds and stated that the City could pledge sales tax, franchise tax, energy tax, and system revenues. While the City can legally pledge storm sewer revenues, it may not be the best option. In local governmental law, what was used as security for the bonds does not have to be what is used to pay for the bonds. Mayor Dahle wondered if certain taxes are preferable to others in terms of bonding. Ms. Lewis commented that it was a nuanced question. There would be a lower interest rate if sales or franchise taxes are pledged. Between the two, a sales tax bond typically has a higher coverage ratio than franchise tax. Franchise tax was viewed as a more stable revenue source, and it is typically possible to get the same rating as sales tax by having slightly lower coverage.

Mayor Dahle believed that the City of Holladay would likely pursue sales tax. Ms. Lewis recommended that approach. From a Financing Plan perspective, the projected revenues would be examined, and the debt would be structured below those projected revenues to ensure that there is enough coverage. Council Member Fotheringham noted that the city recently went through a significant property tax increase but had not heard any mention of bonding against an incremental increase in property tax. He wanted to better understand the relationship between the property tax increase and the bonding function. Ms. Lewis explained that his questions would be addressed when Lease Revenue Bonds are discussed later in the presentation.

Council Member Gibbons believed the intention was to use the Revenue Bond as a tool to fund large projects that would be paid back with stormwater fees over a 10-year period. It could be secured by sales tax but would be paid by the stormwater fee. The discussions would depend on the decisions made about the pay-as-you-go model versus bonding.

Ms. Lewis reported that it was a tax law that once the debt is borrowed, there needs to be a reasonable expectation that the proceeds will be spent within three years. Council Member Gibbons clarified that even though the money needs to be spent within three years, the bond does not need to be repaid within three years. Ms. Lewis noted that State Law allows a City to amortize the debt over 40 years, but most cities try to have their debt amortized over 20 to 30 years. Repairs and replacements need to be considered in the Financing Plan. That was more important for some projects than others.

Once the Council decides on the amount to bond for, City Staff would inform Ms. Lewis that a certain amount was needed for construction dollars. Based on that number, Lewis Young Robertson & Burningham would get indicative rates and run sample debt service numbers. Various scenarios would be run, and the City could decide which they wanted to choose. She would then work with legal counsel to provide a Parameters Resolution. The City Council would need to adopt the Parameters Resolution, publish a Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds, and hold a public hearing.

Ms. Lewis explained that she typically tries to increase the requested bond amount by 10% to provide extra headroom in case something changes. The City is not obligated to issue bonds up to that amount, but that number would be the maximum amount that could be issued in bonds.

Mayor Dahle asked if there was a standard debt to equity ratio that municipalities used to gauge their health in terms of their leveraging position. Ms. Lewis reported that there would be three different types of ratio analysis including debt to income, debt to taxable value, and debt to per capita. Mayor Dahle asked for additional details about the next City Council Meeting discussions. Ms. Chamness explained that the current presentation includes foundational material. If the Council is comfortable making a decision about the maximum parameter at the end of that meeting, the Parameters Resolution could be adopted on March 3, 2022. Council Member Gibbons asked for additional information about the specific projects that would be bonded for. Mayor Dahle reported that there would be a lengthy discussion about capital projects, the Parameters Resolution, and sales tax bonding at the next City Council Meeting.

***b. ARPA Funding Update – Gina Chamness.***

Ms. Chamness shared updates related to the American Rescue Plan Act (“ARPA”) funding and informed the Council that up to \$10 million could be used as a standard allowance for presumed revenue loss. The allowance is permitted even if the City has not lost revenue. Since the City of Holladay received less than \$10 million, the ARPA funds could be used for any general government purpose, except for debt service or anything that would interfere with the COVID-19 response. It was also possible to use \$300,000 of ARPA Funds for the playground accessibility surface. That would leave approximately \$1.1 million of ARPA funding. That funding could be used for stormwater, capital projects, or could be allocated at a later date. Mayor Dahle noted that his preference was to hold the money in reserve until after the budgeting process. Council Member Fotheringham wondered if there was a timeline to spend the ARPA funds. Ms. Chamness explained that the allocations need to be made by the end of December 2024 and the ARPA funds need to be spent by the end of December 2026.

***c. Arts Council Review – Sheryl Gillilan.***

Holladay Arts Council Executive Director, Sheryl Gillilan shared updates related to the Arts Council. She shared a video highlighting some of the 2020 Arts Council events. The Holladay Arts Council was able to host a lot of work-around events during the COVID-19 pandemic, which included drive-in concerts and a sidewalk chalk festival. Last year, the Arts Council was able to sponsor the Soho utility box contest in two elementary schools. There were plans for a few more utility boxes in 2022. The Council commissioned a playground mural last year and that mural was completed. The mural was removed but the plan was to put it back up in spring 2022 with some adjustments.

The State had money available for creative aging workshops, which the Holladay Arts Council applied for and received. There would be an eight-session intensive workshop for anyone over 55. Ms. Gillilan reported that there would be eight concerts, Chalk Our Walk, and many other projects as well. There was a full year planned for the Arts Council. Additionally, the Council was on track to bring back the Blue Moon Festival. The intention was to reboot it with a new logo.

Council Member Fotheringham reported that he was scheduled to write an article in *The Holladay Journal* in June 2022. It would be about the Holladay Arts Council and highlight the work the Council did through the pandemic and beyond. Mayor Dahle noted that the Arts Council has grown a lot and

adds character to the community. Ms. Gillilan reported that sound is always an issue with the gazebo. If there was a way to fix or improve the sound quality there, she would be supportive of exploring those options.

*d. Continued Playground Surface Discussion.*

Mayor Dahle reported that playground surface cost estimates ranged from \$115,000 to \$275,000. There had been a lot of debate about the surface because of the high costs. He believed many Council Members would be on board with the playground surface as long as ARPA Funds can be used and wanted to get a better sense of whether the Council was interested in moving forward with the accessible surface.

Council Member Fotheringham did not object to moving forward with the project since it would use ARPA Funds. Council Member Brewer reported that he had a few constituents reach out to him in opposition to the project due to the substantial costs. Ms. Gillilan noted that the accessibility surface impacted the summer concert series as well. Currently, the only way for someone in a wheelchair, walker, or using a cane could reach the concert area was to go down the hill by the restrooms. She reported that someone falls each year trying to do that. The playground accessibility would include a path across, which would make it possible to access the concerts without those issues. She felt that accessibility should be a priority for the City.

Council Member Brewer wondered how Americans with Disabilities Act (“ADA”) compliance was achieved with the current playground. Mr. Bunch explained that the playground surface was installed several years ago. Mayor Dahle reported that the wood chip surface was legally considered accessible, but that was not necessarily the case in reality. The wood chips were all the City could afford at that time. There was a lot of wear and tear anyway, and he felt it made sense to move forward with the accessible surface. While there was a significant cost, he did not believe the City Council would regret making that choice.

Council Member Brewer noted that an original estimate was presented to the Council but at a later date the estimated amount increased substantially. Mr. Bunch noted that he had spoken to vendors and the prices would increase in 2022. However, the City would be locked into the 2021 pricing if the decision was made to move forward with the chosen bid.

Ms. Chamness stated that a formal vote was not on the agenda but could be part of a subsequent budget amendment. Mr. Bunch explained that the normal process was to award a bid after the budget had been amended. However, if there was consensus among the City Council, it could be awarded beforehand. Council Member Gibbons pointed out that the City had already budgeted \$115,000 and the full project amount was an estimated \$285,000. He wondered if the ARPA Funds would cover the difference. Ms. Chamness stated that the ARPA Funds could be used to cover the difference or the full amount.

Council Member Durham was in favor of moving forward with the project. He felt it was an opportunity to do something that benefits an important segment of the community. Mayor Dahle agreed. Council Member Quinn pointed out that the condition of the current surface is not all that safe and she did not believe the work could wait another year. Council Member Fotheringham was more comfortable with the project knowing that ARPA Funds would be used. Council Member



Gibbons preferred to wait to decide but could see the advantages of moving forward. Mayor Dahle believed there was enough support from the City Council to move the project forward.

***e. Communication Discussion – Holly Smith.***

Assistant to the City Manager, Holly Smith reported that Staff had been working closely with a communications consultant on a Staff Guide for Public Information and Communications. The intention was to have a guide to ensure that all messaging was unified, transparent, and easy to understand. Ms. Smith reviewed the Mission section of the draft version of the Staff Guide for Public Information and Communications.

Ms. Smith stated that the Communications Consultant came up with a possible tagline that reflected the City of Holladay as a community. The tagline was *City of Holladay – Rooted in Community*. That tagline offered a brief description and let people know what is important to the City. She asked for feedback on the proposed tagline.

Council Member Brewer wondered how the core values were selected. Ms. Smith explained that they came from the vision statement in the General Plan as well as through conversations with Staff. The core values were still in draft form and could be added or changed as desired by the Council. She overviewed the messaging section and explained that it went further than the core values. It listed additional information about each of the core values. Council Member Fotheringham pointed out that safety was not included in the messaging section. There needed to be some consistency between the mission statement and messaging portion of the guide. Ms. Chamness believed that a lot of the language in the messaging section came from the General Plan. She agreed that there should be a connection between the mission statement, core values, and messaging.

The Council further discussed the messaging section. Council Member Gibbons believed that trees should be mentioned in the messaging or core values. References to trees could be in either the Preservation or Quality of Life sections.

Ms. Smith reported that Staff would revisit the draft language, consider all suggestions made by the Council, and bring it back for review at the next City Council Meeting. She believed the guide would be a good resource. It would ensure that Staff can appropriately represent themselves to residents. When the full document is ready, she would share it with the Council. Mayor Dahle encouraged the Council Members to review the language included in the packet and share suggested edits with Ms. Smith.

***f. Legislative Update – Todd Godfrey and Gina Chamness.***

City Attorney, Todd Godfrey explained that the Legislative Session was not quite halfway through. The discussions related to retail incentives were still taking place and he believed there was a strong commitment at the State level to stop providing incentives for retail. The ULCT made several proposals that would create exceptions or soften the no retail incentive position, but the sponsor of the bill had not accepted any of those. Discussions related to the bill were ongoing.

Mr. Godfrey discussed Senate Bill 34+ and explained that a few years ago, the State requires cities to adopt strategies to create affordable housing in their General Plan. While the strategies are outlined in the General Plan, they had not led to real results. Mr. Godfrey believed there would be more

structured reporting requirements from cities to the State, but he did not know specifically what that would look like.

Mayor Dahle asked about State involvement in ADU licensing. Mr. Godfrey reported that there had been a lot of discussion related to that. Some felt that licensing and permitting requirements were barriers to the creation of ADUs and there should not be barriers. There had been a lot of pushback because it was not appropriate to put people into unsafe and unregulated housing. Mayor Dahle pointed out that it had been difficult enough to meet the requirements of S.B. 34. The City of Holladay selected ADUs because it was a way to help address the affordable housing problem, however, if the ADUs are unable to be licensed, it would be impossible to count and report them. Mr. Godfrey noted that those points were included in the discussions.

Mr. Godfrey reported that he looked at House Bill 303 recently. The language was currently being negotiated. He explained that the bill came out of concerns related to downzoning. He spoke to the sponsor and the ULCT would propose alternate language by the end of the week.

There was also a bill related to open and public meetings that state that a city must allow public comment at all public meetings. Mr. Godfrey reported that the language was paired back to where a City would have to adopt a policy on public comments but those comments do not need to be allowed during Work Sessions and Planning Commission Meetings. He hoped the language would move forward in a way that would not create issues for public bodies like the Tree Committee and Historical Commission. Mr. Godfrey added that there had not been significant bills related to billboards. He encouraged Council Members to sign up on the ULCT website to receive Legislative emails that are sent out daily. There was a lot of useful information provided.

Council Member Quinn asked about short-term rental bills that would not let cities enforce ordinances. She referenced S.B. 221, which would allow a short-term rental if it is owner-occupied. She felt that would be difficult to enforce. Mr. Godfrey explained that it had been discussed and was something he would keep an eye on. However, there were other bills related to short-term rentals that would reinstate the ability for a city to post civil fines for listing a short-term rental in a zone where short-term rentals are not permitted. He believed it would broaden the authority of the City.

**g. *Calendar.***

- *February 17 – City Council Work Meeting – 5:30 p.m.*
- *March 3 and 17 – Council Meeting – 6:00 p.m.*
- *March 10 – Council Retreat – 5:30 p.m.*

The calendar items were reviewed and discussed. The Council Retreat was scheduled for March 10, 2022, but Council Member Brewer was unable to make that date. The Council Retreat would be rescheduled to March 14, 2022, at 5:00 p.m.

**XI. *Closed Session Pursuant to Utah Code Section 52-4-204 and 205 to Discuss Personnel Issues, Potential Litigation and Property Acquisition and Disposition (if needed).***

There was no Closed Session.

**XII. *Adjourn.***

Council Member Fotheringham moved to adjourn. Council Member Quinn seconded the motion. The motion passed with the unanimous consent of the Council.

The City Council Meeting adjourned at approximately 9:36 p.m.

*I hereby certify that the foregoing represents a true, accurate, and complete record of the Holladay City Council Meeting held Thursday, February 10, 2022.*

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Stephanie N. Carlson, MMC  
Holladay City Recorder

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Robert Dahle, Mayor

Minutes approved: **March 17, 2022**