

1 NORTH OGDEN CITY COUNCIL MEETING

2
3 May 13, 2014

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5 The North Ogden City Council convened in an open meeting on May 13, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. in
6 the North Ogden City Council Chambers at 505 East 2600 North. Notice of time, place and
7 agenda of the meeting was delivered to each member of the City Council, posted on the bulletin
8 board at the municipal office and posted to the Utah State Website on March 20, 2014. Notice of
9 the annual meeting schedule was published in the Standard-Examiner on January 24, 2014.

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| 12 PRESENT: | Brent Taylor | Mayor |
| | Kent Bailey | Council Member |
| | Lynn Satterthwaite | Council Member |
| | Cheryl Stoker | Council Member |
| | James Urry | Council Member |
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| 18 STAFF PRESENT: | Ronald F. Chandler | City Manager |
| 19 | S. Annette Spendlove | City Recorder/ H.R. Director |
| 20 | Jon Call | City Attorney |
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| 22 VISITORS: | Phillip Swanson | Don Brown |
| 23 | Joan Brown | Byron Strawn |
| 24 | Steve Prisbrey | Erica Prisbrey |
| 25 | Colby Snyder | Bruce Christensen |
| 26 | Lee Ann Christensen | North Ogden Youth Council |
| 27 | C. Dale Randall | Christian George |
| 28 | Lisa Roskelley | Suzanne Robinson |
| 29 | Jim Flint | Gordon Robson |
| 30 | Rachel Trotter | Lynda Pipkin |
| 31 | Dale Anderson | Julie Anderson |
| 32 | Josh Nichols | Steve Rasmussen |
| 33 | Joe Horne | Kylee Horne |
| 34 | Justin Fawson | John Hansen |
| 35 | Keanu Palav | William Kowalewski |
| 36 | Yvette Palan | Brenda Kowalewski |
| 37 | Linda Protzman | Grant Protzman |

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39 Mayor Taylor welcomed those in attendance.

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41 City Attorney Jon Call offered the invocation and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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43 **AGENDA**

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45 **1. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

47 Byron Strong, 3435 N. 825 E., referenced the entrance to the development that included
48 McDonalds and Lees; he appreciates the City regulating traffic in that area, but he does not
49 believe motorists should be ticketed for illegal activity when using that entrance until the area
50 has been marked more clearly indicating the permitted traffic patterns in the area. He offered a
51 suggestion for how to divide the entrance lane and painting directional arrows on the ground to
52 assist motorists. He stated many people that are getting pulled over and issued citations do not
53 even know they are breaking the law; the money generated by those tickets could be used to
54 make the improvements to the entrance.

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56 William Kowalewski, 2979 N. 1315 E., stated that he would like a Lacrosse field for home
57 games in North Ogden. He stated that he would like to have a field to practice on and to have a
58 home field advantage. He stated that they currently travel to Syracuse and Brigham City for
59 home games, which is pretty far from North Ogden. He stated that having a home field would
60 give North Ogden another sport for kids in the area to play and it would benefit the City.

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62 Josh Nichols, 993 W. 3300 N., stated Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports and has the
63 most scholarships available. He stated that it is important for kids this age to start developing in
64 this sport right now. He feels like they are doing a great job and that they have a lot of support.
65 He stated that all the pieces are in place right now, Coach Holland at Weber High is doing a great
66 job. They are teaching the fundamentals to the youth so they can be competitive when they are
67 older. He hopes the City can recognize a need for this and back it as well.

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69 Keanu Palav, 223 N. Polk Avenue, stated there is an entire Lacrosse community that includes
70 kids in third grade all the way up through High School. He stated they always need fields to
71 practice at. He stated that they all need a field, it's not just serving one team, and it's serving an
72 entire community. He stated that they will help as much as they can to raise funding for the
73 field, but they also need help from the City Council. He stated that it would be greatly
74 appreciated if they could help them get started.

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76 Julie Anderson, 940 E. 2600 N., President of the Weber Junior Lacrosse program, asked all of
77 the boys and girls that play Lacrosse to stand to be recognized. She stated to the Mayor, City
78 Council, and other City administrators, that this is the face of Lacrosse and they do not have a
79 field to practice or play on. She stated they come here tonight to ask for support to build a
80 Lacrosse facility where they can invite others to come play on North Ogden turf rather than
81 playing on their turf. She stated that the property in question that she hopes they approve tonight
82 does a great job of growing weeds and dirt piles. She states that each of these kids see so much
83 more, they see a field where they can hone their skills, play their games, and show others how
84 their City supports a sport they love. She stated that they would really like the Council's
85 support. She stated that the coaches and the children will do their part and she asks that the City
86 do theirs and give Lacrosse their support tonight to move forward to make a dream a reality.

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88 Steve and Chris Lemon, 3322 N. 900 E., and daughter Anna. Ms. Lemon stated that her family
89 has been very involved in Lacrosse for the past eight years and they have used facilities in Farr
90 West for their home field, but Farr West plans to start their own program soon and the facility
91 will no longer be available to North Ogden. She stated she has spoken with North Ogden
92 representatives about using parks in the City and she has been told they are dedicated entirely to

93 soccer. There is a whole community that has interests in sports besides soccer and they should
94 be welcomed, wanted, and have an opportunity to be on a team. She asked that the Council
95 give full consideration to providing an opportunity for Lacrosse to be played in North Ogden.
96 Anna then relayed her experience with Lacrosse over the past eight years and stated it is the
97 fastest growing sport in the entire nation and eventually the City will need to accommodate it;
98 now is the time to do it and the City has the space to make it happen now. The sport has done so
99 many great things for so many kids and if they are not afforded a space to play it will fail. Mr.
100 Lemon added that all sports are good at developing youth, Lacrosse included. The youth need a
101 venue to continue to participate in Lacrosse and continue to grow and develop. Ms. Lemon
102 added that Weber High School found a space for boys Lacrosse, but the field does not
103 accommodate girls Lacrosse and if the City does choose to build a Lacrosse facility it would be
104 nice to consult with the Lacrosse community to ensure the fields are adequate for both boys and
105 girls teams.
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107 David Burt, 4457 N. 900 W., Pleasant View, stated his children have played Lacrosse for years
108 and it has always been a challenge to find a facility for his kids to play. He reiterated Lacrosse is
109 the fastest growing sport in the nation.
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111 Colby Snyder, 2091 N. 550 W., Harrisville, stated he started playing Lacrosse in high school and
112 he is now a coach at Roy High School; he stated it is important to understand what a Lacrosse
113 complex can do for the local Lacrosse players as well as the community; it is important to have a
114 home field and a beautiful facility could accommodate tournaments, which would create an
115 economic benefit for the City. Having a home field is a confidence builder for the players; this is
116 a tight knit community and he is very supportive of the construction of a field that will benefit
117 the players in the entire region.
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119 Jeremy Morton, 170 N. Harrison, Ogden, stated that he wanted to emphasize the draw the field
120 would have; it would bring many visitors to North Ogden and would create a great economic
121 benefit.
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123 Leeann Shepherd, 443 E. 3650 N., stated she is hoping the Council is gaining an understanding
124 of how important a Lacrosse field is to the community; the girls Lacrosse has never had a home
125 field in North Ogden and the boys junior league only recently found a home field at Oaklawn
126 Park. She relayed a personal experience she had with the City where she was turned away from
127 Oaklawn last year during the playoffs during which a home field advantage would have been a
128 boon to the team; they ultimately played at Weber County Fairgrounds and the costs for the use
129 of that field were much higher than they would have been at Oaklawn. The Lacrosse players
130 have felt so bad about being turned away from the local facilities.
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132 Dale Anderson, 940 E. 2600 N., stated he and his wife have overseen the North Ogden Junior
133 Posse for several years and they are also very involved in Lacrosse; they have dedicated their
134 lives to children's programs because they believe so strongly in the benefit they provide. In
135 researching youth that go astray and find themselves on the wrong side of the law, it can cost
136 between \$35,000 and \$60,000 to house an inmate at the prison; there is an economic benefit to
137 saving people from encountering those problems. He stated there is a vacant piece of ground
138 near the posse grounds that is essentially a garbage dump and it is a beautiful location that could

139 become a gem to the City. He is confident the Lacrosse community will do its part to help raise
140 funds to construct the facility.

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142 Jeff Pendergast, 3431 N. 875 E., stated he met with the Mayor during his campaign and they
143 spoke about a Lacrosse field at that time. He has been involved in Lacrosse his entire life and it
144 is a great sport with great participants and great supporters. He is passionate about the sport and
145 the development of the youth. He spoke about a few players that he has been familiar with,
146 including both of his own children, and stated they are great players and great people. There are
147 a few things that are holding people back from playing the sport: the first is player awareness and
148 the proposed field would provide more awareness of the availability of Lacrosse in the
149 community. Second is lack of coaches and a home field will encourage people to coach. Third
150 is field availability. It is necessary to provide an isolated Lacrosse facility to accommodate
151 games and practices in order to provide safety to players and spectators alike. He asked that the
152 Council vote to provide a Lacrosse facility and to move forward with the project as soon as
153 possible.

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155 Dale Potter, 658 E. 3525 N., stated he is a goalie for the Weber High Lacrosse team. He wanted
156 to reiterate a few things that have been said tonight; mainly the safety of spectators and others
157 using the park where a Lacrosse team is practicing. He stated Lacrosse players have found
158 somewhere that they fit in and it keeps them in line and helps develop them personally.

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160 Katelyn Snow, 220 N. 450 E., stated Lacrosse has put her life on the right track and has given
161 her confidence and the drive to do something with her life.

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163 Leah Becker, 3385 N. 900 E., stated she just graduated from Weber High School and played on
164 the Lacrosse team; it made her feel like she was part of a family and she will be friends with the
165 people she played with for the rest of her life. It has also given her a drive that she will carry
166 with her for the rest of her life. All Lacrosse players are insured by a national association and
167 that will not cost the City any additional money. The complex would help the community so
168 much.

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170 Vaughan Heaton, 360 W. 3925 N., Pleasant View, stated four years ago he was coaching his
171 son's soccer team and he decided to let them play Lacrosse and he has been coaching ever since.
172 His daughter has played on the girls team as well and he has loved what the sport has done for
173 his kids and for him. He extended an invitation to the Council to attend a game tomorrow at
174 Barker Park.

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176 Boston Preisler, 3033 N. 425 E., stated the local field would get more people involved in
177 Lacrosse, which will improve the local programs so that they can compete with teams in other
178 areas like Salt Lake City.

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180 Brenda Kowalewski, 2987 N. 3250 E., stated she has had the privilege of coaching the boys and
181 girls teams; it has been difficult to grow the girls' teams because there is no local place for them
182 to play. She appealed to the Council based on the economic development factor that the City
183 will experience if they are available to host Lacrosse games and tournaments. She asked that the
184 Council vote yes on providing a Lacrosse facility for the City.

185 **6. YOUTH COUNCIL REPORT**

186
187 Youth Council Mayor Harris provided the Council with a report regarding the actions of the
188 Youth Council over the past year; she referenced the groups participation in the Kiwanis
189 breakfast on the Fourth of July, participation in the Cherry Days parade and celebration, roadside
190 cleaning with the Kiwanis club in October, organization of the Turkey Trot in November,
191 working in the Santa House in December, participation in the 2014 legislative session in January,
192 and attendance at leadership training in March. She thanked the Mayor and City Council for
193 their support.

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195 Council member Bailey asked that all members of the Youth Council present stand and be
196 recognized. Each of them said their name for the record. The Youth Council received a round of
197 applause.

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199 Mayor Taylor recognized the outgoing Youth Council advisor, Marilyn Harris, who has served
200 in the capacity for the past nine years. She has touched so many lives and done so much for the
201 entire City. He presented her with a gift and flowers from the City. Ms. Harris stated it has been
202 so fun for her to participate with the Youth Council and she has been grateful for the City's
203 support.

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205 **2. PRESENTATION TO FORMER COUNCIL MEMBER FAWSON**

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207 Mayor Taylor stated former Council member Fawson's family was not able to attend the meeting
208 this evening and for that reason the presentation to Mr. Fawson will be delayed to a future
209 meeting.

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211 **3. DISCUSSION REGARDING A LACROSSE FIELD**

212
213 Mayor Taylor stated this is a new item for the Council and he simply wanted to have discussion
214 regarding the proposal to construct a Lacrosse facility before adding an item to a future agenda
215 for formal action. He provided a brief history of the development of this agenda item, with a
216 focus on the availability of a vacant piece of ground near the gravel pit and the City will have a
217 large amount of fill dirt and top soil available during the construction of the Public Works
218 Facility that could be used to level a space for a field on the ground. City Administration has
219 met with representatives of the Lacrosse community and made a decision to bring the issue to the
220 Council for deliberation. He reviewed data regarding participation in Lacrosse programs in the
221 area and offered a comparison of participation rates in other sports, such as soccer. He also
222 referenced other dedicated Lacrosse fields in the region as well as other parks where Lacrosse
223 games, not practice, are permitted. A facility to potentially be constructed in North Ogden would
224 be a public park open to the entire community and not just Lacrosse teams. He stated there has
225 been consideration to dedicating a detention basin to Lacrosse and he referenced the two largest
226 detention basins in the City, noting one is not large enough to accommodate a regulation
227 Lacrosse field and the other regularly has standing water as well as a lack of parking area. He
228 stated City Administration initially told the Lacrosse community that the City is not in the
229 position to fund the construction of a park and the parents and players committed to assist in
230 fundraising efforts for the project. He identified other potential funding sources, including

231 impact fee revenues, capital improvement project funding, RAMP grant funds, and cell tower
232 lease revenues. He also reviewed the potential actions the Council could take, including denial
233 of the request, denial with addition of the project to a future project list, approval with no public
234 funding until fundraising goals are met, or approval and funding of the project based on a
235 specified budget amount. He briefly reviewed the list of existing parks in the City and noted a
236 Lacrosse park is included in the City's 1997 Master Plan.

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238 Parks and Recreation Director Staheli then provided the Council with information regarding the
239 potential cost to construct a Lacrosse field at the location near the gravel pit referenced by Mayor
240 Taylor. She focused on the various utility connection costs for the property, impact fees,
241 irrigation equipment and installation, laser grading of the field to provide proper drainage,
242 compost, top soil, fencing, and seeding or sodding the field. The total cost of the park with the
243 hydro-seeding option would be \$69,600 and the total cost of the park with the sodding option
244 would be \$89,231. Some of these costs could be decreased by the use of volunteers or in-house
245 services.

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247 Council member Bailey inquired as to the potential operational costs associated with the field
248 once it is constructed. Ms. Staheli stated she does not have an actual cost, but she noted it will
249 take approximately five man hours per week to mow the field and the City will also be
250 responsibility for the cost for irrigation water.

251
252 Council member Satterthwaite asked if there would be additional space for other Lacrosse
253 groups at the park. Mayor Taylor stated he anticipates there would be enough teams to occupy
254 all fields at the proposed location throughout the entire Lacrosse season; the rest of the year the
255 park would be available to other sports. A parent in attendance stated each team would use a
256 field for two hours each day, five days per week and the sport runs nearly year-round between
257 the girls and boys club.

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259 Council member Urry stated staff has indicated that they allow Lacrosse games at Oaklawn Park,
260 but not practice because of the damage that it causes to the park. He stated that leads him to
261 believe that there will be damage to a park no matter where Lacrosse practices and games are
262 permitted. Ms. Staheli stated that is correct, but if a new park were constructed specifically for
263 Lacrosse, it would be possible to select a type of grass that would be better at withstanding the
264 kind of traffic associated with Lacrosse. Council member Urry stated those costs would need to
265 be factored into the operational costs for the facility.

266
267 Council member Bailey inquired as to how Lacrosse is different relative to the damage it causes
268 to the field when compared to football or soccer. Ms. Staheli stated she is not sure of the reason
269 for the excess damage, but constant Lacrosse activity essentially turns a field into a 'muddy
270 mess', mainly due to the fact that the sport is played during the spring season when the ground is
271 wet as well as the manner in which the game is played. A parent noted Lacrosse players wear
272 cleats just like soccer players, but Lacrosse players are constantly moving, especially near the
273 goal. He agreed that the wet spring conditions contribute to field damage. There was a brief
274 discussion regarding the type of grass seed that is included in the estimate for the park as well as
275 the appropriate leveling of the field that would assist in proper drainage of the field. There was
276 also a discussion regarding the ability for the park to accommodate other sports and clubs that

277 may also assist in fundraising for the facility. Council member Urry stated the proposal is to
278 build the park expressly for Lacrosse and Lacrosse teams would have first priority for reservation
279 of the park; when not in use by Lacrosse the park could be used by other teams or for other
280 activities.

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282 Council member Urry referenced the economic benefit the park could provide and he asked the
283 cost that a team would typically pay to play in a tournament and the portion of that cost that is
284 dedicated to the sponsoring organization. Ms. Kowalewski stated that each team pays a fee and
285 individual players also pay a fee; the team fee ranges from \$500 to \$1,500. Council member
286 Urry inquired as to the number of teams that participate in a tournament. Ms. Kowalewski stated
287 it depends on the number of fields available, but North Ogden could partner with Pleasant View
288 and Harrisville to increase the number of fields to a point that a local tournament could
289 accommodate a minimum of 30 teams. Each team has about 20 players and they travel to the
290 tournament with their parents, all of which contribute to the local economy while in town. There
291 was then a brief review of the costs associated with Lacrosse participation. Council member
292 Urry stated that the argument is that sports build character, but there are many things that build
293 character and he wondered how much money the City should be considering dedicating to an
294 activity based on the fact that it builds character. He stated that it is important for the Council to
295 weigh needs and wants and be fiscally responsible. He stated he wants to be fair to everyone and
296 he referenced the earlier comment about a Lacrosse team being refused access to a park for
297 practice; he asked how that came about. Ms. Staheli stated that in the City's agreement with
298 Lacrosse they have permission to use the parks for games as deemed appropriate by the City's
299 Parks Supervisor. She stated that access to the park was denied based on the condition of a field
300 following heavy rains.

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302 Council member Stoker stated that one activity does not fit everyone and that has always been
303 the case; children have diverse interests and children should not be told no when it comes to an
304 activity that gives them something to do and prevents them from participation in negative
305 activities. She stated she does not believe the City should pay the entire amount for the project,
306 but can contribute after seeing how much the parents and players are able to raise after a
307 fundraising effort.

308
309 Council member Bailey stated that he is trying to understand the size of the Lacrosse community
310 and how many people this field will serve; documentation references 113 boys and 30-40 girls
311 and he asked if that is all that would be using the facility. Mayor Taylor stated that is the number
312 of children in North Ogden, but the facility would serve the entire region. Ms. Anderson
313 referenced the number of leagues and teams, noting participation fluctuates from year to year.
314 There are at least 150 boys in the junior league, but she cannot address the number of kids in the
315 high school level. An additional parent stated there are at least 40 players in the high school
316 varsity program, but through the State of Utah there are at least 10,000 youth players. He also
317 referenced competition Lacrosse teams that would be part of the overall community. Council
318 member Bailey stated he is trying to determine the total number of youth that would be served by
319 the proposed Lacrosse field. The parent added that a tournament draws at least 600 people to a
320 community and they spend a decent amount of money while in town. Discussion regarding the
321 number of Lacrosse participants in the area continued, with a conservative estimate of at least
322 500 players within North Ogden boundaries that will be participating in Lacrosse by the time the

323 proposed facility is built. Council member Urry stated he feels that is an inflated number; there
324 may be that many people participating in a North Ogden program, but they may not all be North
325 Ogden residents. He stated that North Ogden residents will be 'footing the bill' for the park that
326 will be used by non-North Ogden residents. Ms. Lemon provided information regarding grant
327 opportunities through the Lacrosse association.
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329 Council member Bailey inquired as to the process for allocating park time to different programs
330 or groups. Ms. Staheli stated the recreation programs ran by the City have first priority relative
331 to use of the parks; second is groups that request use of the park, such as AYSO soccer. Council
332 member Bailey asked if the groups that receive priority are based in North Ogden. Ms. Staheli
333 stated many of them are. Council member Bailey asked if the City is offering park space to
334 groups from outside of North Ogden and if it would be sensible to discontinue that practice in
335 favor of offering existing space to the Lacrosse club. Ms. Staheli stated she does not believe that
336 is the case. Council member Bailey stated he would be in favor of reviewing the practice for
337 allocating park space to different clubs and groups. He then addressed the audience and noted
338 the process the Council goes through on an annual basis to prepare a budget is long and laborious
339 and that is necessary because the amount of funds available to the City are limited and in order to
340 find all the needs and wants of the citizens it would be necessary to increase property taxes by 50
341 to 100 percent; that would be a terrible way to manage and instead the Council manages by
342 exception. He stated the Council must make hard decisions and in this case if the City cannot
343 allocate funding or existing park space for this activity, it may be an option to dedicate the space
344 for the park as long as the Lacrosse community raises the funds for construction of the field. He
345 stated he feels 'the ball is in their court' when it comes to furthering the project. Council
346 member Urry agreed.
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348 Council member Stoker stated the Council could approve the project in concept and allow the
349 Lacrosse community to begin fundraising for the project. She agreed it is not possible to budget
350 the amount of money needed to construct a facility, but she would be supportive of proceeding
351 with the understanding that the City will not fund the entire project.
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353 Council member Satterthwaite stated the Lacrosse community has made a great and positive
354 argument, but there is no additional funding available for this type of project. The Council must
355 be fiscally responsible, but they welcome the important input that has been given tonight.
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357 Mayor Taylor stated the comments made by the Council about the budget are all very true, but
358 one thing that is unique about this proposal is that the Lacrosse community has offered to
359 participate in fundraising efforts for the park. There is an opportunity for a win-win situation for
360 both the City and the Lacrosse community and he would like to give them the authority to begin
361 fundraising on behalf of the City. He reiterated the cost for the project could be decreased by
362 performing some of the work in-house or by receiving in-kind labor. He also reiterated some of
363 the other funding sources available for this type of project. Council member Bailey stated that
364 before moving forward he would like a better sense of what the actual costs for the project could
365 be. He stated the proposal does not include any information regarding parking areas, for
366 example. He stated he would like the Lacrosse group to put together a realistic business plan for
367 the project and he reiterated he would be willing to consider the donation of the ground to the
368 project. Council member Urry agreed. General discussion regarding the scope of the project

369 ensued, with a focus on the proposed design and layout of the park and the associated parking
370 areas.

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372 Council member Satterthwaite encouraged the Lacrosse community to reach out to the
373 businesses in the City. Council member Urry stated the same thing was done in the past for the
374 North Ogden Junior Posse and the facility was built by the community. Mayor Taylor stated he
375 believes the Council would be pleased with the outcome if the Lacrosse community is given
376 formal approval to proceed with their fundraising efforts. He suggested that an ad-hoc
377 committee be organized to develop a business plan and fundraising plan and goal; they could
378 also develop a realistic estimate for the project. All Council members stated they would be
379 supportive of that plan. Mayor Taylor stated City Administration will facilitate the development
380 of the ad-hoc community. Lisa Shara, 3316 N. 1225 E., asked what specific information the
381 Council is looking for relative to the development of a business plan. Council member Bailey
382 stated he is seeking a realistic proposal for what it will cost to develop the raw piece of ground
383 into a park in a specified time frame. He stated he would entertain a one year plan if it is
384 realistic, but it is the Lacrosse community's responsibility to determine that plan. Ms. Anderson
385 asked if the Lacrosse community can fundraise under the umbrella of North Ogden and if they
386 can communicate that the City of North Ogden is considering building the park. Council
387 member Bailey stated he would like to see a plan before allowing the Lacrosse community to
388 raise funds in the name of the City. Mayor Taylor agreed and stated it may be possible to have a
389 plan available for the Council to consider within two weeks. Council member Stoker stated a
390 concrete plan will help to provide assurance to the businesses that the park will actually be built.

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392 Council member Urry thanked the parents and youth for standing to be heard about this issue.
393 Mayor Taylor agreed and asked that everyone stay involved. He also thanked Ms. Staheli for her
394 work on the estimate for the project and noted she is a great asset to the City.

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396 **The Council then took a brief break.

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398 The meeting reconvened at 9:10 p.m. **

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400 **4. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER A PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY**
401 **CONTRACT**

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403 Mayor Taylor stated the Administration was not able to complete contract negotiations with
404 Lundahl and a contract, once finalized and reviewed by the City Attorney, will be made available
405 to the Council for final consideration.

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407 Council member Bailey stated the Council has already given Lundahl approval to proceed with
408 the project and he asked if that is now problematic without a contract. City Manager Chandler
409 answered no and stated the only work being completed at this point in time is earth work and soil
410 testing. City Attorney Call stated he is comfortable with that work continuing without an
411 agreement. There was a general discussion regarding at which point the lack of a contract would
412 be problematic, with Mayor Taylor noting it is possible to call a special session to consider final
413 approval of the contract if necessary. He then provided a brief overview of the project and the
414 project budget of \$2,951,847 for the benefit of those in attendance at the meeting. He noted the

415 ground breaking ceremony for the project will take place June 3 at 6:00 p.m. and the public is
416 invited to attend that event. Council member Stoker noted that former Council member Fawson
417 was no longer a member of the Council when the final budget decision was taken, but his input
418 regarding the project was very valuable and she thanked him for his influence over the project.
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420 **5. COUNCIL MEMBER VACANCY INTERVIEWS**

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422 Mayor Taylor reviewed the process defined by State Code for filling a Council vacancy. He
423 noted that all applicants will be interviewed; each candidate will be given three minutes to
424 provide an introduction and the Council will then have an opportunity to ask each candidate
425 questions. The Council will then take a vote to narrow the field down to two candidates and the
426 two highest vote getters will advance to a final vote; the Mayor will only vote in the case of a tie.
427 There was a brief discussion regarding the method of voting, which City Attorney Call stated it
428 may be appropriate for the Council to write down their votes, which would then be read into the
429 record. The Council opted to voice their votes for candidates rather than writing them down to
430 be read into the record.

431 Steven Prisbrey

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434 Mr. Prisbrey stated he was raised in North Ogden and appreciates what a great place it is to live.
435 He is married with two children and he currently works for Colgate Palmolive and he is a
436 licensed realtor. When he saw the open position he saw an opportunity to give back to the
437 community where he grew up and loves. He got involved a couple of years ago in local
438 government and he feels this is an opportunity to serve the place that he loves.
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440 Council member Satterthwaite asked Mr. Prisbrey what he believes are the most pressing issues
441 the City will deal with in the next three years. Mr. Prisbrey stated he feels there will be strong
442 growth in the City and that growth should be managed effectively and with foresight; he
443 commended the current City Council and Mayor for their foresight. He stated with growth many
444 issues may come to the City, such as traffic issues and an increase in time. He stated there will
445 also be budgetary issues, but increased economic development may help to offset those issues.
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447 Council member Bailey asked Mr. Prisbrey if he sees North Ogden as a bedroom community or
448 a commercial destination. He asked how Mr. Prisbrey would balance the needs of economic
449 development with the desire to remain a bedroom community if he feels the City should be a
450 bedroom community. Mr. Prisbrey stated that if everyone was asked why they moved to North
451 Ogden they would likely say that it is a wonderful place to live and is a bedroom community;
452 however, they would like to have more conveniences and services in the City. It is a challenge to
453 balance both of those desires, but growth will occur in a free market without government
454 interference. It is important to maintain the feel of a bedroom community, but have the foresight
455 and ability to anticipate issues that will arrive. He referenced other communities where strong
456 growth has diminished the bedroom community feel and he would hate to see that happen in
457 North Ogden.

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459 Council member Urry asked Mr. Prisbrey what he feels is the proper balance between City
460 planning and personal property rights. Mr. Prisbrey stated there are many farmers and ranchers

461 that have owned properties in the City for decades and they are now moving towards selling or
462 developing their properties to continue to provide for their families. Property rights are one of
463 the most sacred things in this country, but at the same time cities need to plan for growth. He
464 reiterated property rights are sacred, but a property owner should not be allowed to harm other
465 property owners by using their property in a way that would be detrimental.
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467 Council member Stoker disclosed that Mr. Prisbrey is married to her granddaughter. She then
468 stated there have been recent issues in the City relative to property zoning or development that is
469 not consistent with the General Plan and she asked if the fact that he is a real estate agent will
470 create a conflict for him or if he will be able to remain objective. Mr. Prisbrey stated his role on
471 the City Council would trump anything he may be working on in the real estate realm. He stated
472 he values character, honesty, and integrity and that would be most important to him when
473 considering any issue the City may be faced with.
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475 Mayor Taylor asked Mr. Prisbrey about his experience in working in a group setting and why
476 Mr. Prisbrey would be the best candidate for the position. Mr. Prisbrey stated there are always
477 different personalities in a group setting and those personalities may be more or less visible
478 depending on the issue at hand; however, it is very important to work with counterparts in the
479 spirit of understanding and appreciation of opposing views. He stated he has had the opportunity
480 to work in many different group settings and he has learned to appreciate opposing views. He
481 used the saying “agree without being disagreeable” and stated he would stay true to his values
482 and conservative beliefs while maintaining respect and appreciation for other views on the
483 Council.
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485 Phillip Swanson

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487 Phillip Swanson stated he is grateful for the opportunity to seek a position on the City Council at
488 this time; his interest in the City Council has grown over the past several years since the onset of
489 the Public Works Project discussion. He started attending meetings and becoming more
490 involved and became enamored with the process, debate, discussions, and the opportunity to
491 learn from others and their ideas. He stated he has attended many public meetings held by the
492 City in an effort to better understand from an inside viewpoint the City’s needs, resources, and
493 capabilities in order to form in his own mind the best decision going forward. Often that has
494 required him to put aside his own feelings and he has enjoyed seeing certain projects evolve from
495 something that may have initially been divisive to something that is greatly planned. Those
496 evolutions have changed his view on how to accomplish hard things. He stated he comes from
497 the Phoenix, Mesa area where suburbs have very large populations and it is refreshing to him to
498 see what a city of this size is able to accomplish. He stated he loves the City and wants to be part
499 of the process as a member of the City Council.
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501 Council member Bailey asked Mr. Swanson how he feels the City can best balance economic
502 growth with the desire to remain a bedroom community. Mr. Swanson stated the foundation of a
503 bedroom community can be renewed with the update of the City’s General Plan. He stated he
504 would like to consider the best uses of the existing neighborhoods as well as developing a
505 downtown area or commercial corridor that would be more welcoming to businesses. He stated
506 North Ogden does not want to be like Riverdale and it is better to strike a balance by dedicating a

507 commercial area and attracting the right kinds of businesses. He added that he believes
508 neighborhoods are for families and not businesses.

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510 Council member Satterthwaite stated this is a representative form of government and he asked if
511 Mr. Swanson would press forward in making decisions as a representative of the community or if
512 he would constantly seek input from the residents. Mr. Swanson stated that it would be a
513 mistake to only look forward and make decisions without public input; a representative cannot
514 properly represent if they are not in touch with those that they represent. He stated one of the
515 most difficult parts of being a representative is when one's personal feelings differ with the
516 feelings of the community that they represent. He stated it would take courage and fortitude to
517 vote the way the community desired when one's personal feelings differed.

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519 Council member Urry asked how the Council should balance the City's duty to plan with
520 personal property rights. Mr. Swanson stated that is a tough question that is being fought on
521 many levels throughout the nation. It is easy to say you are in favor of property rights 100
522 percent until your neighbor starts to build something that you don't like; suddenly you may be
523 more in favor of zoning ordinances. He stated he is not in favor of government overreaching and
524 something that he does not have a fondness for is eminent domain; generally speaking
525 eminent domain cases should be a last ditch effort to take care of something that is considered
526 an absolute necessity. He stated striking a balance will be difficult and it is one of the questions
527 of the day. Both sides need to work together to create a peaceful community where everyone can
528 live together as neighbors.

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530 Mayor Taylor asked Mr. Swanson how he would interact with a group such as the Council and
531 why he is the right candidate for this position. Mr. Swanson stated there are two phases to
532 participating in a deliberative process; first is that the person must be willing to speak their mind
533 and cannot be intimidated, bullied, or manipulated. Second, the person must be able to, with the
534 same vigor, sit back and listen as everyone else gives their point of view. After internalizing the
535 information it can be weighed against one's personal feelings. He stated he can implement both
536 of those phases and the Council has seen how he works in a deliberative process and his ability
537 and willingness to express his feelings and even change his mind about an issue after hearing
538 other points of view.

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540 Council member Stoker asked Mr. Swanson to use a word or two to describe his best attribute.
541 Mr. Swanson stated he feels his strongest characteristic in all aspects of his life is that his
542 concern and care for the individual takes paramount importance in life; the things he has done as
543 a parent he has done because he loves his children and wants them to be the absolute best they
544 can be. On the boards he has participated on where he has had to consider how to spend the
545 thousands of dollars donated by generous donors, the primary concern is the beneficiaries that he
546 is there to serve and everything he does is focused on them. He stated the same would be true in
547 a role on the City Council; all that he would do would come from a sincere desire for the best
548 outcome for all concerned.

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553 Grant Protzman

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555 Mr. Protzman stated he has reviewed the resumes of everyone that applied for this position and
556 he is impressed and believes the Council has great candidates to choose from; one thing he
557 brings to the table is a broad experience in out-of-the-box thinking with a commitment to
558 common sense consensus building. He believes he is the only person that has applied that has
559 endured a public office in the past; he has worked with constituent groups that have been very
560 adamant about their positions and have presented good points supporting their arguments. He
561 stated one thing he thinks the City needs is transparency because lack of transparency leads to
562 misunderstanding, division, and conflict. He stated a clear calendar could be included on the
563 website for residents to view. He added there is a lag between meetings and minutes being
564 approved and during that time it is easy for rumors to float; he has some suggestions for how to
565 deal with that. He stated he feels the City needs to be proactive and should not be waiting for 40
566 citizens to approach the Council regarding a certain issue before they take action on it. He stated
567 there are many groups the City should be reaching out to, particularly pertaining to developing a
568 General Plan for the future of the City; the City needs to establish a liaison with those groups so
569 that they are not angry about something the City has done without their knowledge. He stated it
570 is necessary to keep budgets under control and he actively campaigned against the proposed
571 bond to build the swimming pool; there were plenty of ways to seek private donations and
572 community support so that those that use the pool are committed to it. He noted creative
573 problem solving and personal attendance and commitment are also very important; he had 100
574 percent attendance when he sat in the Legislature for a 10-year period and that was not easy. He
575 stated he has thought about the issues deeply and he is happy to associate with the Council,
576 Mayor, and staff.

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578 Council member Satterthwaite asked Mr. Protzman how he would stay in touch with the
579 community when making decisions and moving forward. Mr. Protzman stated outreach is very
580 important and an elected official should spend a lot of time knocking on doors to get a feel for
581 how the citizens feel about an issue; community opinion can change very easily and elected
582 officials need to be on top of that.

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584 Council member Bailey asked Mr. Protzman how to balance economic development and
585 maintaining the bedroom community feel. Mr. Protzman stated that he loves North Ogden as a
586 residential community, but he likes low property taxes; he feels there are areas that can support
587 economic development and the City does not ever stand the chance of developing like Riverdale
588 because the geography of the City would not support that type of development; the geography
589 would support destination businesses that would draw people. Economic development is
590 everyone's responsibility and everyone needs to consider and approach businesses that would be
591 supported in this City. He stated it is necessary to maximize the economic development corridor
592 in the best way possible. He added that it is also important to support strong families and if some
593 families desire to have a home based business to allow parents to stay home with their children,
594 the City should support that as well.

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596 Council member Urry asked Mr. Protzman how he would balance personal property rights and
597 the right of the City to plan future development. Mr. Protzman stated that it is a very difficult
598 issue that boils down to allowing people to use their property in a way they desire as long as it

599 does not have a negative impact on their neighbor; he does not want a pig farm next to his
600 bedroom window and there are zoning ordinances in place to prevent something like that from
601 happening. He added, however, that he does not support eminent domain except for in very
602 necessary circumstances for public safety reasons. He stated that when the area around him
603 developed his parents donated their land for roads, but other properties were taken by eminent
604 domain; if the City were to approach projects like using a win-win perspective, there would be
605 much more cooperation and less force needed. Once people understand, they can be supportive
606 of zoning and the regulatory process.

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608 Council member Stoker asked Mr. Protzman how he would communicate and work with the
609 Council, staff, and residents. Mr. Protzman stated that he carried some major pieces of
610 legislation when he served as a legislator and it was not because he was a member of the
611 majority party; when Governor Leavitt wanted someone to head up a task force to combine
612 seven departments into one he was the person that he selected to assist in that effort. He noted he
613 held the necessary public hearings and carried the legislation and it has ultimately become a
614 national model. He stated he has the ability to work well with other elected officials. In terms of
615 working with disparate opinions, he listens, synthesizes a number of ideas, and he has no
616 problem tackling tough issues. He referenced a few difficult issues he dealt with as a legislator
617 and stated one of the things he does not tolerate or listen to well is the word “no”, especially
618 when he sees a good cause. There are always ways to find a good direction and capacity to do
619 things and it is necessary to leave no stone unturned. Council member Stoker asked Mr.
620 Protzman if he could back down gracefully once all stones are unturned. Mr. Protzman
621 answered yes; it is necessary to understand and appreciate differing points of view and reach a
622 consensus for a way forward.

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624 Mayor Taylor stated the seated Council has been working together for six months and every
625 group goes through a process to come together; he asked why Mr. Protzman is the right person to
626 take the position and be effective and hit the ground running. Mr. Protzman stated he is the right
627 person because he understands group processes in public settings and with elected officials. He
628 has done it in the past and has been successful; he has observed things happening in the City and
629 he has a list of suggestions that he thinks would help to improve the City. He referenced the
630 discussion earlier in the meeting regarding the Lacrosse field and noted the way he dealt with
631 issues like that in the past was requiring a group to fill out a form identifying the key elements of
632 their issue and a staff member would be assigned to meet with them in order to outline their
633 presentation to prevent meetings from dragging on. His suggestion would be to require groups to
634 follow that type of process so that they have the best opportunity at being successful and getting
635 their point across.

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637 Suzanne Robinson
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639 Ms. Robinson stated that she is new to the community and she has sat back and watched how the
640 City works for the past few years; she came from Michigan where she was actively involved in
641 local politics. She stated she feels North Ogden is a great community and she has learned a lot
642 about it. She stated she comes from a political family with a mother who served in the white
643 house; she watched her campaign and manage campaigns. She stated she has a husband and four
644 children, she is currently involved with Utah Down Syndrome Foundation through Weber and

645 Morgan Counties, and she is working with Weber State University (WSU) to facilitate the
646 implementation of a college program for special needs college students. She enjoys planning
647 and making things happen and she is a hard worker. She stated she enjoys the beautiful scenery
648 and outdoors. She concluded that she enjoys watching how groups work and making things
649 happen with differing opinions.

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651 Council member Satterthwaite asked Ms. Robinson if she is aware of the time required to serve
652 as a Council member. Ms. Robinson answered yes and noted that she understands that meetings
653 can last late into the evening.

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655 Council member Bailey asked Ms. Robinson how she arrived in Utah. Ms. Robinson stated she
656 lived in Michigan for 10 years and during that time her family was working to get to Utah; they
657 came here to buy out a company and be self-employed with the goal of being debt free. They
658 moved to the area because Ogden was the best place geographically for their business, but they
659 wanted to live in a smaller community and that is why they chose North Ogden. Council
660 member Bailey asked Ms. Robinson her vision for balancing the need for economic growth with
661 the desire to maintain the bedroom community feel of North Ogden. Ms. Robinson stated there
662 have been great examples of that needed balance tonight; sometimes it is necessary to say no to
663 certain developments that would take away the bedroom community feel, but there must be the
664 understanding that economic development can provide a great benefit to the City. Ultimately she
665 believes everyone agrees upon the goal of keeping North Ogden a small community. Council
666 member Bailey asked Ms. Robinson what role she sees economic development playing in that
667 goal. Ms. Robinson stated that she likes the idea of having a few key businesses in the City that
668 will help to keep property taxes low.

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670 Mayor Taylor inquired as to the life experience Ms. Robinson has that will make her successful
671 as a member of the City Council in terms of group interaction and convincing other people why
672 an idea of hers may be best and why she would be the best candidate for the position. Ms.
673 Robinson stated the first thing that comes to mind is that she served on a jury when she was 18
674 and they were in deliberations and she was the only juror to vote against a guilty conviction
675 because she did not believe the facts proved the defendant was guilty; she will not just vote the
676 way everyone else is voting because it is easy.

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678 Council member Urry asked Ms. Robinson how to balance personal property rights with the
679 City's right to plan for the future development of the City. Ms. Robinson stated she is in favor of
680 protecting property rights, but there are benefits to providing zoning and building restrictions.

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682 Council member Satterthwaite asked Ms. Robinson what would indicate to her that she would
683 need to get back in touch with the community. Ms. Robinson stated if one is actively involved in
684 the community through schools and local businesses they are in touch with the community and
685 should be pretty aware of what the community wants.

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687 Christian George

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689 Mr. George thanked the Council for their time and service. He stated he has deep roots in North
690 Ogden; he spent his youth here and he and his wife chose to raise their family here because they

691 are committed to the City and the feel of the community. They feel comfortable raising their
692 children here, and they enjoy the many amenities and outdoor recreation opportunities provided
693 by the environment. He is a small business owner and he has seen the impact government can
694 have on business, both positively and negatively; business owners face a lot of challenges in
695 balancing budgets every day and it is necessary to have good management skills and awareness
696 and he has gained good experience by doing that. He stated that he can offer assistance in three
697 areas: long term planning because of his background in development and planning and an MBA
698 degree stressing how fiscal responsibility plays into development planning. He added it is
699 important to get community involvement in issues because communities that actively get
700 involved in their own governments create a feel of camaraderie, involvement, participation, and
701 it causes people to want to stay in their community. He wants his family to stay here and to
702 achieve that it is necessary to make long term plans. He stated the final area he can focus on is
703 providing a high quality of life and plan for the amenities of the community now and in the
704 future. He stated there are many challenges with providing proper development for future
705 populations, but the demand for people to move to the area is ever increasing because of special
706 things that have been created because of the environment and people that are dedicated to
707 service, respect, and appreciation of the public process.
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709 Council member Satterthwaite asked Mr. George how he would stay in touch with the people of
710 the community after being appointed to the position. Mr. George stated that he feels former
711 Council member Fawson did a fantastic job of community outreach so that he could learn what
712 was important to the members of the community that he represented and he would follow that
713 example because it is important to communicate with the members of the community in the ways
714 that they communicate. He stated that could be via Facebook, email, a phone call, or a personal
715 visit. There will be differing viewpoints, but if people are given an opportunity to be heard they
716 will feel the City is listening to their needs even when it is not possible to acquiesce to every
717 request that is made. People will appreciate the opportunity to participate and they will be
718 encouraged to come back to participate again in the future. People need to hear the message and
719 invitation, but they also need to be given the opportunity to provide feedback and it is the City's
720 responsibility to communicate with constituents in any way possible.
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722 Council member Bailey asked Mr. George how he would balance economic development while
723 maintaining the residential feel of the community; he also asked Mr. George his vision for the
724 City in the next five years. Mr. George stated that he sees tremendous growth in North Ogden
725 City over the next five year period; development is proposed further up the mountain and further
726 to the west. It will be necessary to provide infrastructure while keeping the small town feel. He
727 stated he feels it is necessary to create economic development centers that provide needed
728 amenities and services while allowing neighborhoods to continue; that would require concerted
729 planning efforts that can be carried out over the next five, ten, or one hundred years. He stated it
730 is no question that the City will build out and it is necessary to accommodate as many people as
731 possible while maintaining the small town feel where people have property rights and the ability
732 to enjoy their space. The ownership of real property in the United States is one of the key factors
733 that led the economic strength and development of the nation and it is important to protect those
734 rights, but that is where long term planning comes in; it is necessary to do both and there will be
735 challenges and disagreements. If the Council is open and plans for what they want to accomplish

736 at buildout, the City will be successful and will be one of the most desired communities to live
737 in, not just in the State of Utah but in the entire country.

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739 Council member Stoker asked Mr. George if he has the ability to listen to people or if he must
740 always have the last word. Mr. George stated he does feel he is a good listener and he has had
741 great experience with large groups, volunteer organizations, and different boards and listening is
742 very important in those types of settings. He stated he will be the first to say that he does not
743 know everything, but he does have some extensive experience and he feels he may be able to
744 bring new things to the table; however, the opposite will be true and others will present ideas and
745 concepts that he never would have thought of and the only way to hear them is to listen and
746 understand where people are coming from. He stated a successful business owner will take
747 feedback that he is gathering from employees and make the changes to give them the resources
748 they need to do their job well; he feels he does that at his business and he feels he is successful,
749 but it is not always easy because sometimes the feedback is frank and can point out his
750 imperfections. He stated he does his very best to make changes when they are viable, legitimate,
751 and supported by reason.

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753 Council member Urry asked Mr. George if he would find other ways to serve the City if he were
754 not selected to fill the vacant Council position. Mr. George stated that he would be interested in
755 serving on a committee that will be working on the long term planning goals of the City because
756 he feels he could contribute to that. He added he may be interested in filling a vacancy on the
757 Planning Commission in the future. He stated that he has many other responsibilities and the
758 time demands are great and, if not selected to fill the vacancy, he will need to determine how
759 much he can contribute, but he will do his best to find the areas in which he can contribute the
760 most.

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762 Mayor Taylor asked Mr. George how he would contribute to the current City Council group and
763 why he is the best candidate for the position. Mr. George stated that he is younger than other
764 Council members and he is a business owner and there are opportunities for him to bring a new
765 or unique perspective to the group. He stated there will be a learning curve, but he is proficient
766 at adapting quickly and he values research to find a common ground in order to move forward.
767 He stated it may be a long process, but it is absolutely worth it when people walk away feeling
768 satisfied with the process.

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770 Dee Russell

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772 Mr. Russell stated he and his wife have lived in North Ogden for 18 years and before that they
773 lived in Pleasant View for 10 years, so they have lived in the community nearly 30 years total;
774 they raised five successful children and are most proud of their family. He stated he is not a
775 politician and “what you see is what you get”. He stated he has many life experiences and has
776 been a successful business owner in the community, but he does not like to hear himself talk. He
777 stated he is here because of the contributions he has received from the community; he feels it is
778 his obligation and duty to serve. He noted he has a lot of life experience, but he does not believe
779 experience is the most important thing when considering the appropriate person to fill this
780 position; he has shown that he can start and finish something, that he has creative ideas, and that
781 he brings many important things to the table.

782 Council Member Bailey asked Mr. Russell how he would balance the competing goals of
783 economic development with retaining the residential flavor of the neighborhood. He stated
784 North Ogden is a bedroom community and it is important to find that balance; it is the job of the
785 City Council to balance those things as the members of the community would like. He stated
786 hopefully the diversity among the Council will lead to that balance. He loves the idea of being a
787 bedroom community, but he is realistic in his understanding that the City needs services and
788 businesses. It is important for the Council to be progressive rather than stagnant and he would be
789 one that would like to move forward and make the City welcoming to businesses. He stated he
790 also wants the City to continue to be a good place to raise the family.

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792 Council member Satterthwaite asked Mr. Russell to consider his perception or view of the
793 community over the past two years and explain what challenges and opportunities he sees based
794 on that view. Mr. Russell stated that he would like to move forward rather than look back, but in
795 looking back he saw the Council make decisions that would help the City move forward; as he
796 became involved on the Planning Commission he saw how those decisions were made with the
797 goal of moving forward. He stated he feels good decisions have been made relative to the Public
798 Works Facility, Recreation projects, etc. and the Council was looking forward as he does. When
799 something is well planned there are fewer obstacles to try to get over. The Council should make
800 decisions based on helping the people in the community be creative in raising money for the
801 projects they would like to see completed rather than putting up obstacles for why they shouldn't
802 be allowed to do something. He referenced the Lacrosse discussion earlier in the meeting and
803 compared it to the time in the City when the soccer program was growing and it was necessary to
804 find places that would accommodate practices and games and he reiterated it is the responsibility
805 of the Council to be progressive and look forward to helping the community reach its goals.

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807 Council Member Urry asked Mr. Russell how he would resolve a conflict between the General
808 Plan and a property owner's desire to do something they want with their property that may be
809 contrary to the General Plan. Mr. Russell stated it is important to find a balance and that is why
810 there are several members on the Planning Commission and City Council to help make those
811 decisions. He stated he has seen situations where eminent domain was used as a last resort,
812 though he is not a supporter of eminent domain. He stated the City has an obligation to plan
813 with the understanding that some people will not be happy with everything included in the
814 General Plan; the Plan is a tool that should be used to build rather than to tear down. Council
815 Member Urry asked if there is room to make an exception to the General Plan. Mr. Russell
816 stated there must be room for that, though there may be differing opinions on that latitude.

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818 Mayor Taylor asked Mr. Russell why he is the right person to join the Council at this point in
819 time and how he would contribute. Mr. Russell stated that he can offer his time, good
820 experience, a sense of humor, the ability to deal with people, and to practice humility in
821 leadership. He has learned a lot from his past successes or failures and he offers strength from
822 those successes and the strength from his family. He stated he has been retired for eight years
823 and he reiterated he feels it is his duty to now serve the community.

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825 Council Member Stoker asked Mr. Russell what he learned from his experience and career in the
826 military. Mr. Russell stated the military has the ability to give people authority, but that
827 authority is no good if one does not have the respect of their subordinates. It is important to have

828 humility, listen, and have a good sense of humor and that is what he learned from the military. It
829 can be difficult to gain the respect of the officers reporting to him, but he did that by listening
830 and trying to understand all points of view.

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832 Bruce Christensen

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834 Mr. Christensen stated he was the fourth son born to his parents who lived in California at the
835 time; they relocated to northern Utah when he was two years old and he grew up in this area.
836 His father wanted him to have more than he had so he helped to prepare his children for future
837 successes before he was killed on his farm. He and all six of his siblings went to college and he
838 ultimately joined the Air Force; he had other opportunities to go back to school and he earned a
839 Masters and PhD degree, after which he taught at Weber State University (WSU) for 24 years.
840 He stated he and his wife have been married for 19 years and they have lived in North Ogden for
841 nine years.

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843 Council member Stoker asked how to strike a balance between economic development and the
844 citizens' desire for the City to continue to be a bedroom community. Mr. Christensen stated the
845 main focus in terms of economic development is to meet the service needs of the community,
846 which are the essential things such as food, fuel, and home amenities. He stated he does not
847 think the City will ever be home to a hotel or a huge gas station; the key word is balance.

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849 Council member Bailey asked Mr. Christensen his reaction and assessment of what took place
850 earlier tonight during the discussion regarding a potential Lacrosse facility. Mr. Christensen
851 stated that many of the people that spoke said the same thing, but it is important to give them the
852 opportunity to do that and be heard. He stated he feels the outcome was good and the situation
853 was handled very well by the Council; it is necessary to have more data upon which to base a
854 decision and he would take his life and career experience to assist him in making decisions about
855 those types of issues.

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857 Council member Satterthwaite stated take-offs are optional, but it is necessary to land once a
858 take-off has happened. He asked Mr. Christensen how he will know when there is a good place
859 to land. Mr. Christensen stated it is sometimes difficult to know a good place to land, especially
860 on the spur of the moment, which can be the case oftentimes in the City Council meeting setting.
861 He stated it is important to prepare as much as possible, but it is also important to trust in the
862 instrumentation available to the Council. He used the analogy of flying a plane in bad weather
863 and trusting the plane's instruments and then breaking out of the clouds and seeing the runway.
864 He stated sometimes it is necessary to adjust as you go and try to gain as much information as
865 possible with which to make a decision and then make the best decision for the majority of the
866 citizens.

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868 Council member Urry stated the City has a General Plan and it could happen that a property
869 owner wants to develop their property in a way that is contrary to the General Plan. He asked
870 how the Council would resolve that issue. Mr. Christensen stated it would be necessary to deal
871 with that issue very carefully. He stated during his career with the Air Force he found that many
872 bases were clearly established, but development occurred around them and people or businesses
873 moved in and complained about the noise generated by the base. He stated there is a fine line,

874 but most citizens need to understand that even though they may be a property owner there are
875 still rules that they must abide by. He stated those families that have owned properties for years
876 and now want to develop them do have certain rights, but development will impact other
877 property owners in the City and the Council must carefully tread those waters to help bring about
878 the proper rules.

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880 Mayor Taylor asked Mr. Christensen how he would fit in with the Council and how he deals with
881 disagreements. Mr. Christensen stated he has had the opportunity to sit on the WSU Faculty
882 Senate for two different terms; that body consists of 39 people with PhDs; he was voted at one
883 time to sit on the seven member executive committee for the Senate and he had some frustrations
884 with the operations of that group, but in the long run the discussion was valuable and the right
885 decisions were ultimately reached. He stated he would work in the same manner as a member of
886 the North Ogden City Council.

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888 Mayor Taylor then asked the Council to have a discussion regarding the candidates that have
889 been interviewed. Council Member Bailey stated that he is so impressed with all the candidates
890 and he thanked them for applying and visiting with the Council tonight. Council Member Stoker
891 agreed and stated that it is only possible for the Council to select one person, but there are many
892 other areas of the City for people to volunteer and serve. She encouraged each of them to stay
893 involved because they have a lot to offer. Council Member Satterthwaite stated that when he
894 took office he became aware of the importance of making lasting changes and making sure there
895 is someone else that will follow behind him to continue doing that. He stated he was encouraged
896 by the number and quality of candidates that have applied for the position and it will be a very
897 difficult decision. He stated Mr. Russell and Swanson are currently serving on the Planning
898 Commission and their service there is very important. Mr. Prisbrey has been very involved with
899 the City and conservatism is very important, which is a quality that each candidate appears to
900 have. Council member Urry stated he is pleased that there are so many that wish to serve the
901 community and this will be a difficult decision. He added he has not seen a more diverse group
902 of people than the current City Council, yet they are able to come together to find solutions and it
903 has been a pleasure to serve with them; the Mayor is very good at keeping the Council informed
904 of everything that is happening in the City and makes the Council feel like they are part of
905 everything. He stated he feels any of the candidates would be a good fit on the Council and he
906 hopes that none of the candidates will walk away from this process feeling discouraged or
907 deciding not to continue to serve. Mayor Taylor stated he hopes that each of them will continue
908 to serve and he noted there are various committee openings that he would like to ask them to
909 appoint the candidates to.

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911 Council member Bailey stated his first choice would be Mr. Swanson based on his involvement
912 in the community over the past few years; he has been very involved in the Public Works
913 Facility project and has attended nearly every Council meeting for the last two years. He noted
914 he usually has something to say and he does so in an intelligent, respectful manner. He also has
915 a willingness to look at other alternatives.

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917 Council Member Stoker stated Mr. Swanson has been very involved and she would like to have
918 the opportunity to work with him, but she also likes the manner in which he has served on the
919 Planning Commission and she would hate to see him leave that position. She stated she would

920 like to vote for Mr. George based on his ability to communicate through social media channels
921 like former Council member Fawson did.

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923 Council Member Satterthwaite stated he also thinks Mr. Swanson has had great involvement in
924 the past few years and he likes his experience as well. His vote would be for Mr. Swanson.

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926 Council member Urry stated that he would also vote for Mr. Swanson; he has attended every
927 Council meeting for at least the past year; he also sought election and has paid the price to be in
928 the position. He is a man of integrity.

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930 Mayor Taylor concluded the first round of voting is complete and Mr. Swanson and Mr. George
931 have advanced.

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933 In the second round of voting all members voted for Mr. Swanson. Council member Bailey
934 again thanked all candidates for their willingness to serve and for seeking the position. Council
935 member Urry encouraged each of the other six candidates to seek appointment to the Planning
936 Commission to fill Mr. Swanson's vacancy on that body.

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938 City Recorder Spendlove then administered the Oath of Office to Mr. Swanson.

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940 **7. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT**
941 **BETWEEN NORTH OGDEN CITY AND JACK BARRETT FOR THE PURPOSE OF**
942 **CONSTRUCTING AN ASSISTED LIVING CENTER/NURSING HOME TO BE**
943 **LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 1750 N. 200 E .**

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945 A memo from City Attorney Call noted that after reviewing the Development Agreement provided
946 by Mr. Barrett and through discussions afterwards, staff has created a version of the Agreement
947 which he believes will protect the interests of the city and allow the construction of an Assisted
948 Living Center/Nursing Home facility on a portion of the property owned by Mr. Barrett. The most
949 important consideration in these documents is that I believe the City has adequately provided that the
950 property may only be used as an Assisted Living Center/Nursing home and that any portion of the
951 8.08 acres which is not used for the facility will revert back to the C-2 zoning. This Agreement
952 provides that the developer must make an application to the Planning Commission for approvals of
953 site plans, density calculations, and other pertinent items. This process will make sure the developer
954 is required to follow all the city's ordinances as staff conducts a thorough review of the plans.
955 Staff believes this contract will make sure that if anything is constructed on the 8.08 acres at this time
956 it will be an Assisted Living Center/Nursing Home.

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958 Mr. Call summarized his staff memo and stated he feels the draft agreement adequately protects the
959 City as well as provides the developer with some assurances that he will be allowed to construct the
960 assisted living facility.

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962 Council Member Bailey asked what assurances the City has that the assisted living facility will
963 follow the plans that have previously been reviewed and discussed. Mr. Call stated that the
964 development agreement only assures both parties that an assisted living facility will be built, but it
965 does not reference the design or plan for the project; the Planning Commission will deal with that
966 portion of the project. Council Member Bailey asked if the Council has any recourse if anything

967 different than the previous plan is presented for approval. There was a brief general discussion
968 regarding the concept of the project and Council Member Bailey asked if it is legal for the City
969 Council to communicate their desires for the design of the development to the Planning Commission.
970 Mr. Chandler answered yes and noted the alternative of approving this agreement would have been to
971 go through the entire development process with the approval of the development agreement of the
972 last step; the difficulty in that would be that the developer would be asked to make some significant
973 investments without assurance that the project will actually be permitted to move forward.

974
975 Council Member Urry asked Mr. Barrett's representative if all engineering work for the project has
976 been completed. Mr. John Hansen stated there is a conceptual plan and engineering work has been
977 completed; the applicant will make application for site plan approval within the next few days. He
978 assured the Council that he will plan to construct what he originally proposed.

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980 **Council Member Bailey moved to approve Agreement A12-2014 approving the**
981 **Development Agreement between North Ogden City and Jack Barrett for the purpose of**
982 **constructing an Assisted Living Center/Nursing Home to be located at approximately 1750**
983 **N. 200 E. with the condition that the facility be constructed as presented to the Council in**
984 **earlier discussions. Council Member Satterthwaite seconded the motion.**

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986 **Voting on the motion:**

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988 **Council Member Bailey** aye
989 **Council Member Satterthwaite** aye
990 **Council Member Stoker** aye
991 **Council Member Swanson** aye
992 **Council Member Urry** aye

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994 **The motion passed unanimously.**

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996 **8. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE REZONE FOR**
997 **PETITIONER JACK BARRETT FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY**
998 **1750 N 200 E REZONING 8.08 ACRES FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING AN**
999 **ASSISTED LIVING CENTER/NURSING HOME**

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1001 There was a brief general discussion regarding the proposed ordinance with the focus on the fact
1002 that if the assisted living center/nursing home is not constructed, the property zoning will revert
1003 back to C2 Commercial.

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1005 **Council Member Urry moved to approve Ordinance 09-2014 rezoning for petitioner Jack**
1006 **Barrett for property located at approximately 1750 N. 200 E. rezoning 8.08 acres for the**
1007 **purpose of constructing an Assisted Living Center/Nursing Home, subject to the**
1008 **Development Agreement for the same project. Council Member Satterthwaite seconded**
1009 **the motion.**

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1011 **Voting on the motion:**

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1014 Council Member Bailey aye
1015 Council Member Satterthwaite aye
1016 Council Member Stoker aye
1017 Council Member Swanson aye
1018 Council Member Urry aye

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1020 The motion passed unanimously

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1022 **9. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER A VARIANCE REQUEST ON**
1023 **MAXIMUM LENGTH OF A CUL-DE-SAC**

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1025 Mayor Taylor stated this item has been pulled from the agenda and will be considered at a future
1026 meeting.

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1028 **10. PUBLIC HEARING TO RECEIVE COMMENTS ON AN ANNEXATION PETITION**
1029 **FROM GRACE R. HANCOCK AND BRENT H. GRIFFITHS FOR 1.560 ACRES**
1030 **LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 1853 WASHINGTON BLVD**

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1032 A memo from Planner Scott explained when the City Council is acting in a legislative capacity
1033 as the land use authority the City Council has wide discretion. Examples of legislative actions are
1034 general plan, annexations, zoning map, and land use text amendments. Legislative actions
1035 require that the Planning Commission give a recommendation to the City Council. Typically the
1036 criteria for making a decision, related to a legislative matter, require compatibility with the
1037 general plan and existing codes. The applicant is requesting that the property located at 1850
1038 North Washington Boulevard be annexed and be zoned Commercial Zone C-2. The property is
1039 on the west side of Washington Boulevard. The property is currently being used as a vacant
1040 commercial building and single family residence. The Planning Commission approved the site
1041 plan for the commercial business on April 2, 2014 under authority of an Interlocal Agreement
1042 with Weber County. The North Ogden General Plan map calls for the property to be annexed
1043 into North Ogden City and the zoning along Washington Boulevard to be commercial. The
1044 single family residence will be nonconforming. The General Plan calls for "All development in
1045 the community should be built on land suitable for the intended use." Additionally, "New
1046 commercial and other business development will enhance the community when meeting the
1047 objective of the General Plan." The Zoning and Land-Use Policy includes guidelines for how
1048 zoning changes should be considered:

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1050 General Guidelines

1051 1. A definite edge should be established between types of uses to protect the integrity of each
1052 use.

1053 Staff comment: The proposed use provides an appropriate edge between surrounding properties.

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1055 2. Zoning should reflect the existing use of property to the largest extent possible, unless the area
1056 is in transition.

1057 Staff comment: The proposal will allow the existing commercial use to continue and the single
1058 family residence will be non-conforming. The single family residence will eventually transition
1059 to a commercial use.

1060 Commercial Guidelines
1061 11. Commercial zones should be located on collector and arterial streets, avoiding local streets
1062 which serve residential zones. Access to commercial and manufacturing zones should avoid local
1063 streets within residential zone.

1064 Staff comment: The proposal is located on Washington Boulevard, an arterial street.

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1066 12. Existing businesses on collectors and arterials should be allowed to expand while providing
1067 an adequate buffer with adjacent residential zones.

1068 Staff comment: The existing property is transitioning to a new commercial use and will retrain
1069 the existing buffers to adjoining uses.

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1071 The memo concluded by providing the following summary of City Council considerations:

- 1072 • Is the proposal consistent with the General Plan?
1073 • How does the proposal relate to the Zoning and Land-Use Policy for evaluating zoning
1074 requests?
1075 • Does the proposal meet the North Ogden Zoning ordinance standards?

1076
1077 The Planning Commission considered this item at their April 16, 2014 meeting. The Planning
1078 Commission unanimously voted to recommend that the City Council annex and rezone this
1079 property to C-2 finding that the application is consistent with the North Ogden General Plan, i.e.,
1080 the property is within the city annexation policy and C-2 zoning is appropriate.

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1082 Ms. Spendlove reviewed the staff memo, noting there is an issue with culinary water connections
1083 to the property that will be resolved before a final ordinance is brought to the Council for
1084 consideration.

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1086 Mayor Taylor opened the public hearing at 11:55 p.m. There were no persons appearing to be
1087 heard.

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1089 **Council Member Satterthwaite moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Stoker**
1090 **seconded the motion.**

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1092 **Voting on the motion:**

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1094 **Council Member Bailey** aye
1095 **Council Member Satterthwaite** aye
1096 **Council Member Stoker** aye
1097 **Council Member Swanson** aye
1098 **Council Member Urry** aye

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1100 **The motion passed unanimously.**

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1102 **11. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING**
1103 **1.560 ACRES LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 1853 WASHINGTON BLVD**
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1105 An ordinance regarding the annexation will be brought to the Council at the next City Council
1106 meeting.

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1108 **12. PUBLIC HEARING TO RECEIVE COMMENTS ON AN ANNEXATION PETITION**
1109 **FROM LYMAN C. BARKER AND LONNIE C. BARKER FOR 0.274 ACRES**
1110 **LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 850 E 2100 N**

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1112 A memo from City Planner Scott explained when the City Council is acting in a legislative
1113 capacity as the land use authority the City Council has wide discretion. Examples of legislative
1114 actions are general plan, annexation, zoning map, and land use text amendments. Legislative
1115 actions require that the Planning Commission give a recommendation to the City Council.
1116 Typically the criteria for making a decision, related to a legislative matter, require compatibility
1117 with the general plan and existing codes. The applicant is requesting that the property located at
1118 approximately 2100 North and 800 East be annexed and be zoned Single Family Residential R-
1119 1-12.5. The property is being annexed to be included with the proposed Coldwater Meadows
1120 subdivision. There is a companion application to rezone the Coldwater Meadows subdivision
1121 Single Family Residential R-1-12.5. That application will address the merits of that application
1122 for the entire Coldwater Meadows subdivision. The North Ogden General Plan map calls for the
1123 property to be annexed into North Ogden City. The memo provided the following summary of
1124 City Council considerations:

- 1125 • Is the proposal consistent with the General Plan?
- 1126 • Does the proposal meet the North Ogden Zoning ordinance standards?

1127
1128 The Planning Commission at their April 16, 2014 meeting considered this application and is
1129 recommending that the City Council annex this property. The zoning designation is being
1130 considered as part of application ZMA 2014-02. The City Council can find that the application is
1131 consistent with the North Ogden General Plan, i.e., the property is within the city annexation
1132 policy.

1133
1134 Mr. Chandler reviewed the staff memo and there was a brief discussion regarding the proposed
1135 development that will be constructed if the annexation and rezone is approved; the proposed site
1136 plan was reviewed.

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1138 Mayor Taylor opened the public hearing at 12:02 a.m. There were no persons appearing to be
1139 heard.

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1141 **Council Member Bailey moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Urry**
1142 **seconded the motion.**

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1144 **Voting on the motion:**

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1146 **Council Member Bailey** aye
1147 **Council Member Satterthwaite** aye
1148 **Council Member Stoker** aye
1149 **Council Member Swanson** aye
1150 **Council Member Urry** aye

1151 **The motion passed unanimously.**

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1153 **13. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING**

1154 **0.274 ACRES LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 850 E 2100 N**

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1156 **Council Member Bailey moved to approve Ordinance 10-2014 annexing 0.274 acres located**
1157 **at approximately 850 E. 2100 N. Council Member Stoker seconded the motion.**

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1159 **Voting on the motion:**

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1161 **Council Member Bailey aye**

1162 **Council Member Satterthwaite aye**

1163 **Council Member Stoker aye**

1164 **Council Member Swanson aye**

1165 **Council Member Urry aye**

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1167 **The motion passed unanimously.**

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1169 **14. PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER REZONING THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT**

1170 **APPROXIMATELY 2100 N AND 800 E (COLDWATER MEADOWS) FROM**

1171 **SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL (RE-20) TO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-1-**

1172 **12.5)**

1173

1174 A memo from City Planner Scott explained when the City Council is acting in a legislative
1175 capacity as the land use authority the City Council has wide discretion. Examples of legislative
1176 actions are general plan, zoning map, and land use text amendments. Legislative actions require
1177 that the Planning Commission give a recommendation to the City Council. Typically the criteria
1178 for making a decision, related to a legislative matter, require compatibility with the general plan
1179 and existing codes. The applicant is requesting that the property located at approximately 2100
1180 North and 800 East be rezoned from Suburban Estate RE-20 and Weber County A-1 to Single
1181 Family Residential R-1-12.5. A segment of the property is being annexed to be included with the
1182 proposed Coldwater Meadows subdivision. The majority of the property was annexed in 1973
1183 and is zoned RE-20. The applicant's proposed subdivision is designed for lots ranging in size
1184 from 12,500 square feet to 22,000 square feet necessitating the rezone request.

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1186 The General Plan calls for "All development in the community should be built on land suitable
1187 for the intended use." Additionally, "A variety of housing opportunities should be available to
1188 the citizens of the City. Quality residential development will be measured by design,
1189 maintenance, preservation of community resources, and open space." The Zoning and Land-Use
1190 Policy includes guidelines for how zoning changes should be considered:

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1192 General Guidelines

1193 1. A definite edge should be established between types of uses to protect the integrity of each
1194 use.

1195 Staff comment: The proposed subdivision provides for defined edges with surrounding
1196 properties.

1197 2. Zoning should reflect the existing use of property to the largest extent possible, unless the area
1198 is in transition.

1199 Staff comment: This area is in transition from agricultural to urban uses, primarily single family
1200 subdivisions with an adjoining church and assisted living facility.

1201 3. Where possible, properties which face each other, across a local street, should be the same or
1202 similar zone. Collector and arterial roads may be sufficient buffers to warrant different zones.

1203 Staff comment: This neighborhood has a variety of single family zones, i.e., R-1-S, R-1-IO, and
1204 RE-20. 2100 North is shown as a collector street on the transportation plan map.

1205 4. Zoning boundaries should not cut across individual lots or developments (i.e., placing the lot
1206 in two separate zones). Illogical boundaries should be redrawn to follow property or established
1207 geographical lines.

1208 Staff comment: The petition will have all properties in the same zone.

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1210 Residential Guidelines

1211 5. Avoid isolating neighborhoods.

1212 Staff comment: The proposed subdivision is in an area of transition. The street layout provides
1213 for appropriate connections that will provide connectivity to other neighborhoods.

1214 The General Plan map calls for this property to be developed as single family residential, low
1215 density.

1216 Both RE-20 and R-1-12.5 zones are allowed in this designation. The surrounding subdivisions
1217 have a variety of zone densities from R-1-S to RE-20. Many of the adjoining properties are in
1218 alfalfa acreage.

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1220 The memo provided the following City Council considerations:

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- 1222 • Is the proposal consistent with the General Plan?
- 1223 • Does the proposal meet the North Ogden Zoning ordinance standards?
- 1224 • How does the proposal relate to the Zoning and Land-Use Policy for evaluating zoning
1225 requests?
- 1226 • Is the R-1-12.5 request appropriate for this neighborhood?

1227

1228 The Planning Commission considered this application at their April 16, 2014 meeting. There
1229 were some neighbors that were concerned about the reduced size of lots while other neighbors
1230 supported the change. The preliminary plat for the subsequent subdivision has lots varying in
1231 size from 12,500 square feet to over 20,000 square feet. Also this neighborhood consists of
1232 subdivisions with R-1-8 and R-1-10 zoning. The Planning Commission discussed that the
1233 General Plan allows for both the RE-20 zone classification and the R-1-12.5 classification for
1234 this property. The Planning Commission determined that the R-1-12.5 zone is appropriate and is
1235 recommending approval of the rezone petition. The City Council can find that the application is
1236 consistent with the North Ogden General Plan and approve the rezoning from RE-20 and A-1 to
1237 R-1-12.S.

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1239 Mayor Taylor opened the public hearing at 12:05 a.m. There were no persons appearing to be
1240 heard.

1241

1242 Council Member Swanson moved to close the public hearing. Council Member
1243 Satterthwaite seconded the motion.

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1245 **Voting on the motion:**

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1247 Council Member Bailey aye

1248 Council Member Satterthwaite aye

1249 Council Member Stoker aye

1250 Council Member Swanson aye

1251 Council Member Urry aye

1252

1253 The motion passed unanimously.

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1255 **15. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE REZONING**

1256 **THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 2100 N AND 800 E**

1257 **(COLDWATER MEADOWS) FROM SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL (RE-20) TO**

1258 **SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-1-12.5)**

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1260 Council Member Bailey referenced some comments from residents who were concerned about
1261 the blend of different zoning designations in the area and he asked Council Member Swanson to
1262 provide additional information about that. Council Member Swanson stated that everyone loves
1263 to move into an open field that is beautiful, but the owner of one of those fields now wants to
1264 develop his property and the concept that was laid out is quite nice and the only concern is that
1265 people living nearby are concerned that there may not be an open field behind them any longer.

1266

1267 Mayor Taylor inquired as to the minimum lot size allowed in the R-1-12.5 zone. Mr. Chandler
1268 stated that it is 12,500 square feet.

1269

1270 Mr. Hansen briefly reviewed the proposed site plan for the development, identifying ingress and
1271 egress points to the development.

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1273 Council Member Bailey moved to approve Ordinance 11-2015 rezoning the property
1274 located at approximately 2100 N. 800 E. (Coldwater Meadows) from suburban residential
1275 (RE-20) to Single Family Residential (R-1-12.5). Council Member Stoker seconded the
1276 motion.

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1278 **Voting on the motion:**

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1280 Council Member Bailey aye

1281 Council Member Satterthwaite aye

1282 Council Member Stoker aye

1283 Council Member Swanson aye

1284 Council Member Urry aye

1285

1286 The motion passed unanimously.

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1288 **16. DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION TO CONSIDER A WASTE HAULER CONTRACT**

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1290 Mayor Taylor stated this item has been pulled from the agenda and will be presented to the
1291 Council at the next meeting.

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1293 **17. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

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1295 Steve Rasmussen, 1092 E. 3250 N., stated he feels the Council made a wise decision in selecting
1296 Mr. Swanson to fill former Council Member Fawson's seat. He then referenced the work done
1297 to properly orient a stop sign on 3100 North and 1050 East and stated people now know the stop
1298 sign is there because they can see the flashing lights from a distance. He thanked the City for
1299 acting quickly on that issue. He stated there still may be some safety issues at the intersection
1300 because some people roll through the stop signs and there is also vegetation in the area that can
1301 limit visibility of motorists. There was a brief general discussion regarding visibility at the
1302 intersection with Mr. Rasmussen stating it may be a good idea to station a Police Officer in the
1303 area to cite those that are not fully stopping at the intersection.

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1305 **18. CITY COUNCIL, MAYOR, AND STAFF COMMENTS**

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1307 Council Member Bailey referenced the comments made earlier in the meeting regarding citations
1308 being issues for left-hand turns from the Lee's parking lot. He thinks the comments are valid and
1309 the City should not be ticketing anyone leaving the parking lot until the entrance is properly
1310 striped. He added he would be in favor of issuing a moratorium on citations for that issue and he
1311 would also like the City to consider refunding any citations that have been paid for that issue.
1312 Mayor Taylor stated City Administration will look into the issue and report back to the Council.

1313

1314 Council Member Satterthwaite stated that he is pleased with the outcomes of the agenda items
1315 for tonight's meeting. He asked why agenda item nine was delayed. Mayor Taylor stated the
1316 applicant was not ready to make a presentation to the Council this evening. There was a general
1317 discussion regarding the application, with a focus on the permitted length of cul-de-sacs in the
1318 City.

1319

1320 Council Member Swanson addressed speed limit adjustments and the manner in which residents
1321 can be informed of a decreased speed limit or other traffic orientation changes. He then thanked
1322 the Council for their vote of support in appointing him to the vacant Council seat and he vowed
1323 he will not let them or the citizens of the City down.

1324

1325 Council Member Urry stated that for future issues similar to the Lacrosse issue that was
1326 discussed tonight he would like to recommend that groups elect a spokesman to speak for them
1327 so that the same comments are not made several times by different people. The other Council
1328 Members supported that idea.

1329

1330 City Recorder Spendlove reported that she will be out of the office next week attending the
1331 International Institution of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) Annual Conference in Wisconsin. She then
1332 reported the City will maintain its relationship with Heiner Insurance Company for Risk
1333 Management benefits.

1334 Mayor Taylor acknowledged the amount of work City staff has been doing lately.

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1336 **The audio recording of the meeting cut off at this point**

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1338 **19. ADJOURNMENT**

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1340 **Council Member Satterthwaite moved to adjourn the meeting. Council Member Swanson**
1341 **seconded the motion.**

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1343 **Voting on the motion:**

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1345 **Council Member Bailey aye**

1346 **Council Member Satterthwaite aye**

1347 **Council Member Stoker aye**

1348 **Council Member Swanson aye**

1349 **Council Member Urry aye**

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1351 **The motion passed unanimously.**

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1354 **The meeting adjourned at 12:35 a.m.**

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Brent Taylor, Mayor

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S. Annette Spendlove, MMC

1364 City Recorder

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Date Approved