

SOUTH JORDAN CITY
CITY COUNCIL STUDY MEETING

May 3, 2022

- Present:** Mayor Dawn Ramsey, Council Member Patrick Harris, Council Member Brad Marlor, Council Member Don Shelton, Council Member Jason McGuire, City Manager Gary Whatcott, Assistant City Manager Dustin Lewis, City Attorney Ryan Loose, City Recorder Anna Crookston, Director of City Commerce Brian Preece, Director of Strategic Services Don Tingey, CFO Sunil Naidu, Chief Technology Director Jon Day, Senior IS Tech Phill Brown, GIS Coordinator Matt Jarman, Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer, Director of Recreation Janell Payne, Director of Engineering Brad Klavano, Fire Chief Chris Dawson, Police Chief Jeff Carr, Communications Manager Rachael Van Cleave, Teresa Cook, Director of Administrative Services Melinda Nagai- Seager, Associate Director of Parks Colby Hill, Community Center Supervisor Jamie Culbertson, Director of Public Works Jason Rasmussen
- Absent:** Council Member Tamara Zander
- Others:** Tracy Miller, Cheryl Staley, Carol's iPhone, Serra Nemelka, Tom Henriod, Chris Gamvroulas, Ryan Prowse, Darin Haskill

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STUDY MEETING

A. Welcome, Roll Call and Introduction: *By Mayor Pro Tempore Don Shelton*

Council Member Marlor motioned to appoint Council Member Shelton as Mayor Pro Tempore for tonight's study session. Council Member McGuire seconded the motion, vote was unanimous in favor. Council Members Zander and Harris were absent from the vote.

Council Member Harris joined the meeting.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton welcomed everyone present and introduced the meeting. He excused Mayor Ramsey from this meeting as she will be joining later, and Council Member Zander who wasn't feeling well.

B. Invocation: *By Director of Strategic Services Don Tingey*

Director Tingey offered the invocation.

C. Mayor and Council Coordination

Mayor Pro Tempore Don Shelton discussed coordinating a visit to a Salt Lake County Council meeting in regards to the pool expansion. He spoke with Salt Lake Council Member Dave

Alvord at the Daybreak Library Grand Opening and he was told this is more of an “act now or forever hold your peace” type of thing. Salt Lake County Recreation Director Martin Jensen sent an email saying that he feels there are better places to spend money other than the pool. Council Member Alvord heard we had a resolution and that we were planning on visiting the county to present that resolution; they can put us on the agenda if we’d like, they meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon. Council Member Alvord thought it would be good to bring members of the swim team to the meeting as well.

Director of Strategic Services Don Tingey said the mayor would know who to contact to get those team members.

Council Member Brad Marlbor said that off council Tuesdays are better for him; next week would be open for him, as well as the 24th.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton and Council Member McGuire agreed they could both do the 10th or the 24th as well. They agreed to check with the mayor and Council Member Zander for their schedules.

City Manager Gary Whatcott noted that May 19th is the ribbon cutting for the Bangerter intersections, it will be located at the 6200 South overpass.

Council Member Jason McGuire mentioned the Gold Star Family Monument Ground Breaking on Saturday, May 14th, and that it was moved to the Public Safety Building.

City Attorney Ryan Loose mentioned the May 9th Unified Golf Event at Glenmoor, they would like as many people there as possible.

Council Member Patrick Harris asked about water restrictions and enforcement this year, as he has had residents asking what the city is going to be doing.

Manager Whatcott said they met with the Water Conservancy District and they will not be issuing any restrictions to any of their cities they provide water to.

Council Member Harris asked if this means the city will not be enforcing any water restrictions, and if residents will just be able to water as much as they’d like.

Manager Whatcott said that unless the council wants to invoke some kind of restrictions, we usually follow the lead of our water provider. He believes our water comes from a different basin than Weber and others, so we are in a different situation than cities getting their water from other sources. We should always try to conserve water, but any restrictions will be up to the council. Enforcement would be tricky, since we don’t really know who would enforce those restrictions; it would essentially be neighbors reporting each other.

Council Member Harris asked if we will be encouraging residents to conserve.

Manager Whatcott believes that after our most recent water rate study, Public Works will be bringing back some tiered structuring of water, which will be helpful. This would adjust the tiers slightly, not just the summer months but early and late watering will be affected as well.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton noted that we already have a tiered structure.

Manager Whatcott said yes, but it will be changed slightly. It will be discussed further in a future meeting, and they can decide if there needs to be further restrictions at that time.

Council Member Harris said there is a balance; if it looks like we aren't making any encouragement towards water conservation it comes across negatively. He has already had multiple people asking him what the city is going to do about water this year. Residents are seeing the news, and what's going on with Lake Meade even though it has nothing to do with us, and they are wondering what we are going to do to make sure we are doing our part to conserve water.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton has had a few comments, one resident was very upset that he wasn't going to tell the golf course to stop watering, but they have their own water from a well.

Manager Whatcott said staff is still talking about conservation measures, and we have our "flip the strip" program along with other measures that residents can take advantage of including water wise landscaping options. We haven't stopped talking about conservation in a general sense, but we aren't being forced to put restrictions on our residents.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton agreed with making the changes on the tiered pricing as discussed, and suggested an education campaign to encourage residents to conserve.

Council Member McGuire thinks that we should still push the conservation reminder, even though our water district says we're in a good spot. If we want to have good water supply in the future we have to continue that mindset of conservation.

City Attorney Ryan Loose said it might be good to mention to residents that last year we were significantly under our contract rate because of conservation efforts in the city.

Council Member Marlor suggested leading by example, as he and his whole circle are flipping their strips this year.

Manager Whatcott said they did discuss our contract with our water district, since we pay whether we use it all or not; we only used 92% of our contract amount last year and we still paid the same amount for it. If the water district isn't willing to come up with some compromise it will have to be done legislatively, because they are not encouraging municipalities to conserve as there is no financial reward or incentive in it. If you don't have enough on your contract, you pay a ridiculous amount to get more, but if you underutilize your contract you still pay the full amount. Your water fund is a revenue-based program because it is self-sustaining, but you still want conservation; the more you conserve, the less of a financial reward you have. The district

has all kinds of bonds out on infrastructure, so they need that money or they can't meet their obligations. There should be a reward for saving money and water on our contract. We also need to be careful how hard we push the message, because our residents responded so well to the message last year and would do the same this year. If we push too hard when we don't need to, it has a revenue impact on us.

Assistant City Manager Dustin Lewis noted that we don't meet our bonds if we don't sell enough water.

Communications Manager Rachael Van Cleave discussed an article in the Focus Newsletter that just went out about water conservation, talking about the new rebates that our water conservation program offers this year. This includes hardscape elements where residents can get curbing and stones, and directs them to the Water Smart SoJo site. They also like to share the DNR's watering guides, and they try to do that regularly.

Council Member Harris said it could just be an educational campaign, rather than restrictions, but the more we can do to encourage and share ways to do it, the better.

Manager Whatcott said they also discussed more punitive actions. We tell the residents they don't have to save water, but if they are going to use it in the earlier or later months like March and October, they are going to pay a premium price for it. Also, in the tiered structure there are five tiers, and if you are in the top two tiers those are the ones they want to adjust with a higher cost.

Assistant Manager Lewis said there will also be some tiers tied to Jordan Valley's drought level restrictions. As they go into drought levels 3, 4 or 5 and impose penalties on the city, that will be reflected into a rate structure. There will be tiered rate structures for each level of drought, depending on which one they say we are in.

Manager Whatcott said we will notify residents when the drought level is moved, and share the new rate structure based on that. In the future years ahead, if things continue the way they are headed, we will probably see more scenarios with tighter water usage.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton asked if we are considering flipping any city park strips.

Assistant Manager Lewis said we are looking at areas in our parks that are not getting a lot of use, taking out those turf areas and adding water wise landscaping there. We just flipped the front yard of the Public Works building to make it water wise landscaping, and we are looking at replacing some of our play fields with artificial turf, rather than grass. We are also getting demands to use the fields earlier and earlier into the season, which is harder on our fields and requires more water. However, if we go to turf, we have to look at whether that allows us to start using the fields in March, rather than waiting until April.

Manager Whatcott said that most of our large parks are on secondary water, so we are not using any culinary water on those larger areas.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton asked about messaging around “leading by example,” showing things the city is actively doing or considering to help conserve water.

Communications Manager Van Cleave said there was an interview she did with ABC4 on water conservation that just aired, but it’s not on their website yet.

Associate Director of Parks Colby Hill said that they are under contract for a consultant to help them determine the best processes for the park strips, that will close out in the next three to four months and they will start budgeting for flipping those strips. In addition, they went through all the parks and have identified spaces to start changing the landscaping. They will not be taking away the usability of the park, but finding areas with grass that just don’t make sense. They have prequalified four contractors in the last two weeks, and they will start using them to do these projects. It will take some time, as it’s not cheap, but next year he thinks we will see some bigger changes and they will start budgeting a little bit better.

Manager Whatcott has looked at all the opportunities available through the feds and everyone else related to buying artificial turf for conservation measures, and there is nothing; you can’t get grants for that as it’s all about building more water tanks and things like that.

Council Member Marlbor would love for Ms. Van Cleave to be involved in his cul-de-sac’s project to show residents how easy it is to change, especially when they band together.

Assistant Manager Lewis asked for an amendment to the agenda to add a closed session for the purpose of discussing the character of an individual at the end of this meeting.

Council Member McGuire motioned to add an Item F, a closed session to discuss the character and competency of an individual. Council Member Marlbor seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor. Council Member Zander was absent from the vote.

D. Discussion/Review of Regular Council Meeting

Presentation Item:

- Proclamation recognizing Addi Bruening Cross Country Gatorade Player of the Year Award.

Action Items:

- Resolution R2022-25, Establishing a South Jordan Youth Council.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton asked if there will be a limit on the number of participants.

Director of Recreation Janell Payne said not at this point. There were 50 this last year, and with full attendance that was a larger group. In the future she would suggest looking at that, but this year there are only 30 youth signed up. As far as the bylaws go, that number is not yet limited.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton asked about the budget for the program this upcoming year.

Director Payne said the total budget being proposed for this next year is \$15,000.

- Resolution R2022-18, Adopting Tentative Budget FY 2022-23.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton sent out his questions beforehand, CFO Sunil Naidu responded to him.

- Resolution RDA 2022-04, Adopting RDA Tentative Budget FY 2022-23.
- Resolution 2022-23, Development Agreement 10597 South 1055 West.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton said this development agreement is related to one of the public hearing items below.

Public Hearing Items:

- Resolution R2022-24, Amending Future Land Use Plan Map 10597 South 1055 West.
- Zoning Ordinance 2022-04-Z, R-1.8 Zone to the R-3 Zone, applicant Brandon Asay.
- Zoning Ordinance 2022-05-Z, A-5 Zone to the R-2.5 Zone, applicant Stan Hatt.
- Ordinance 2022-11, Vacating a portion of the Waterline Easement, located at 11210 South River Heights Dr.

Attorney Loose suggested having the public hearing regarding the lot on 1055 West, then voting on the development agreement, so the public has a chance to voice their opinions before the vote.

E. Discussion Items

E.1. Senior Advisory Member appointment. (*By Community Center Supervisor Jamie Culbertson*)

Community Center Supervisor Jamie Culbertson said they are in the process of increasing their Senior Advisory Committee and she has had the opportunity to speak with one of the most recent applicants several times over the last month or so. She had her attend some of the events recently and she was very impressed with her passion, knowledge and what she has to offer. She invited Cheryl Staley up to introduce herself and answer any questions from the council.

Cheryl Staley is 70, and when she saw the newsletter in February it intrigued her for two reasons. The first was that there are over 70 million baby boomers, those ages 46-64. They control 70% of the nation's wealth and they had the best music, the best cars, etc. She has realized that in eight more years they will all be over 65 years old, and that will have a huge impact to healthcare, local and state government, etc. The second reason she was intrigued is because Covid really changed the social fabric. There have been articles, editorials in the Wall Street Journal and locally about how it affected everyone, particularly seniors. Many of the seniors work from home now, and even though they are on Zoom calls, they text and chat, they really still feel socially isolated. Her neighbor told her that for the first time in her entire life, even though she has a daughter and

grandson living with her, she feels lonely socially. Ms. Staley wasn't really aware of what the program was, and she has been so impressed with Ms. Culbertson; whatever she is being paid, it's not enough. Ms. Staley thinks this will be really fun and she has some ideas, but she would really like to get the word out because a lot of people aren't aware of what's available. Her generation invented many of the technological platforms the younger generation enjoy, so they are pretty tech savvy, but they also like to have fun. She'd like to bring more people into the program. Her background is sales and the technical arena; she is used to growing and developing businesses, and she has had a lot of leadership positions and experience managing budgets.

Council Member Harris asked how long she has lived in the city.

Ms. Staley responded about four and a half years. She is in real estate and chose South Jordan because it's such a good city.

Council Member Harris asked where Ms. Staley lives in the city.

Ms. Staley said she lives just north of Glenmoor. She said that about a month ago she called the USU Extension because she has some really large trees, and she was really worried about water. The person she spoke with told her the one concern with flipping park strips is that those trees have to have water. People think the roots go deep, but they don't, they are within the top two feet of the soil. His concern with all this water conservation is losing the trees; the grass will come back, but the trees won't.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton said that Ms. Staley has reached out to him about other issues in the city and he appreciates her involvement.

Ms. Staley said she was assigned to be on the Zoom calls for council meetings and, as a realtor, she feels we have a well-run city and she has been very impressed.

Council Member Harris thanked her for her willingness to serve.

E.2. Updates from Herriman High School. *By Principal Todd Quarnberg*

Todd Quarnberg said that the reason they are here is because 80% of his student body lives in South Jordan. When boundaries were re-drawn a while ago, they included a huge part of Daybreak. When they are talking about their community, it is Herriman; Herriman City has been very good to them in the past and he always will appreciate what Herriman City has done for them. He used to be an administrator at Bingham High School, and when you talk about high school in South Jordan, it's always Bingham High. However, when we talk about some of the issues and problems, things like the Youth Council discussed tonight and Addi Bruening who is being recognized tonight, they affect Herriman High just as much. Many of the things they do are certainly with students who belong to South Jordan City. He has been trying to get to know the city and has talked with Mayor Ramsey on several occasions. South Jordan City Days has always been the week after graduation, and they always like to participate in South Jordan City Days. If that could be moved to another week, that would be great since it's hard to get a band

together when they just celebrated on Friday night. Last year they went down the South Jordan City parade route, and at every stop you could see the announcer along the way confused as to why Herriman City was there. His intent was really good with them being there, to help people recognize and realize that they are part of the community as well, but they were referred to as our “sister city.”

Council Member Harris noted that definitely needs to be changed.

Mr. Quarnberg understands the confusion. When a school takes on a city name, that is really hard, and when you are talking about a longstanding perennial 110 year old high school that also is in the South Jordan boundaries, this is expected. Bingham has a huge, long tradition. They have that privilege of having graduates going to college, meeting other Bingham graduates, and then moving back to South Jordan; Bingham has a lot of power behind it. Their school, he hopes, will get there in time but they have a long ways to go. He talked about growth, right now they are at 2100 kids; before splitting to form Mountain Ridge which is mostly Herriman and some Riverton, they would be at 4500 kids. The motto out there seems to be stack ‘em deep, teach ‘em cheap. The growth is definitely that way, and looking out past 11800 South out to U-111, it is growing fast in Daybreak and South Jordan. He wants that partnership with the city, not just recognition, but help. When they are trying to get business sponsors for activities, donations for athletics or performing arts, and you go into a business to ask about a banner or other support they respond that they support their South Jordan school, Bingham. It would be helpful to get businesses and industry to recognize that Herriman High School is a part of the South Jordan community; it puts them at a financial disadvantage. Mountain Ridge is all Herriman, so it’s an easy sell. Herriman High School does have some good businesses in Daybreak that do help, and most if not all of their South Jordan residents are in that Daybreak community; they would like to get more affiliated with that community. Also, when they talk about school issues like the youth council, social and mental health, things that our community should be concerned about, he wants to be at the table with this community as they talk about it. Four years ago he was brought to Herriman High School and told that his job was to be more visible because they had just had suicide issues. Thankfully, they haven’t had a suicide since, but if anyone thinks he was the one that fixed that, he wasn’t; it took a community to do that. It took him going to the LDS stakes in the area to ask what they’re doing about it, going to the city and asking what they’re doing about it, etc. They need that support from a community on social and mental health. They haven’t fixed the problem, and he looks forward to the days when his number one priority would be just to teach Math, Science and English. Their jobs have become much more involved in relationships and dealing with social/emotional health, which he is not angry about, but he is certainly not qualified as he didn’t go to school to be a social worker or to deal with mental health. That being said, they will stand up and do everything they can to help their youth; it will take a community to do that. He doesn’t want to exclude Bingham, as they are dealing with the exact same issues that every high school across the nation are facing. He hopes South Jordan City can be involved with Herriman High School. They want to be involved in the youth councils, they want to send students to be recognized, they are happy to host and share to be a part of not just Daybreak, but the whole city. He thinks they will only get more and more South Jordan growth. When he looks at where the new high school needs to go, he knows there is property purchased between Herriman and Copper Hills High School, which is Daybreak. The

growth is certainly in the Herriman High School area and he wants to be prepared for that, he wants to know what the issues are. Two of his assistant principals are residents of South Jordan, and he was an administrator at Bingham, and he wants to get involved.

Council Member Harris asked if they have thought about changing the school's name to solve some of the problems he discussed.

Mr. Quarnberg said it has been brought up before, possibly even discussed in board meetings. The problem with that is both the current South Jordan resident students and the alumni don't hate the name of Herriman High, because it's tradition. That is the problem, but he thinks the school board would also recognize that has been a problem, thus naming Mountain Ridge as they did. He doesn't think they will ever name another high school for a city because the boundaries change so quickly.

Council Member McGuire asked how long Herriman High has been open.

Mr. Quarnberg said he thinks it has been about 15 years, and they are starting to get those traditions. They have great students, they are competitive when it comes to athletics and performing arts. They have the third or fourth largest marching band in the state of Utah, their choir is impeccable. Academically, they had the highest graduation rate in the Jordan School District this past year at 95%. The parents in our community with kids at the school are very driven by academics, they want the very best for their kids. Herriman High offers just as much or more concurrent enrollment and AP classes than any other schools in the district. They even had an Olympian this past year at their school who ran track and played volleyball, and they have had pro football players come out of Herriman.

Council Member McGuire wanted to add a plug for Ms. Chen and her getting the Chinese Dual Immersion program established there.

Mr. Quarnberg said that he thinks Mountain Ridge and Bingham have immersion programs as well, but he would argue he has the best teacher out of all of them for Chinese. They definitely offer a broad range of curriculum at Herriman.

Manager Whatcott said their students have big hearts as well.

Mr. Quarnberg said they raised \$150,000 in charity contributions. Riverton High School outdoes them, but they collect year round and he isn't even going to try and beat them. Herriman was second and has a smaller student body. Regarding service in the community, since August 1st Herriman has added 80 new students to their school, specifically refugees from Venezuela. Their demographics are changing, and these students are mostly driven to get their education. Some live in the government housing apartments in Herriman, right behind the school. Many are in townhouses in Daybreak, living two to three families deep; that has caught the school off guard dramatically. They of course allocate their teachers, and when students come in that don't speak English they try to get them in an English immersion class that is small, preferably less than 20 students. All these refugees came and they can't get more teachers. Their ESL classes have been

pushing 30 kids, and they have been adding seventh period authorizations trying to spread those kids out. Herriman High School is also providing a lot of food for those families; a neighboring charter school has come over and gotten food and clothing from them to help for the same demographic. Aspen Elementary has come to get food because not all the families in the area have high school kids, Copper Mountain has come over to pick up food. They will continue to add refugees, and the students are doing a lot of service to help their peers and new immigrants coming in; he feels that is one of the biggest changes within the school. He loves Mayor Ramsey, he has known her since she was involved with the State PTSA, and she takes care of Herriman High School. They love it when she comes to the rival football games between Herriman High School and Bingham High School, wearing a South Jordan City shirt, since she has kids going to both schools. He added that their graduation is on June 2nd, and they are having a parade. South Jordan has sent council members in the past to their events, and he welcomed any council members who would like to come this year.

Stewart Hudnell said they are having a 9:30 a.m. parade, 7:30 p.m. graduation at Herriman High on June 2nd.

Mr. Quarnberg said their graduation is on campus, at their football field, and they would love to have the city council members attend.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton asked Director Payne if we have students from Herriman High School on the Youth City Council.

Director Payne said yes, we do.

Mr. Quarnberg said he saw the Youth Council on the agenda and that made him very excited to support those who come from Herriman High School, and he would love to know who those students are.

E.3. Council re-districting discussion. (By GIS Coordinator Matt Jarman)

Assistant Manager Lewis reviewed previous redistricting maps and discussion from a previous meeting. Based on the feedback and comments from that meeting, our GIS Coordinator Matt Jarman has reworked that feedback into a new map for the council's consideration (Attachment A). This is the same map that was sent out to the council several weeks ago. He got some feedback from Council Member Marlor, and he assumes the nonresponse from the other council members means all their criteria was met.

GIS Coordinator Jarman noted that Attachment A included the two maps that were the favorites from the previous meeting, as well as a third map labeled Scenario F.

Assistant Manager Lewis noted that Scenario F in Attachment A is the most recent map that meets all of the legal criteria, as well as the preferences and feedback from the last meeting.

GIS Coordinator Jarman discussed all the requirements and criteria, shown on the presentation, that the city uses for redistricting (Attachment A). Scenario B was one of the favored scenarios from the previous meeting, along with Scenario C, however there wasn't a huge difference between the two. Scenario F is the adjusted boundaries using the feedback, with the major change being extending more of District 3 into the northern part of Daybreak.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton noted that there are no planned residents in the extension piece on the map.

Assistant Manager Lewis said they can't build the map off of what is going to happen, they have to go with the census tracks.

GIS Coordinator Jarman said to keep it legally defensible, they have to keep it within the census boundaries that they use.

Manager Whatcott said that the large section to the west, that the U of U owns, may not be university property one day; it could be sold, or one day developed into student housing.

GIS Coordinator Jarman said the census block groups are in the red.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton asked where the U of U owns big property out in Daybreak.

Manager Whatcott said it's the 90 acres that's between the blue piece and Mountain View Corridor. Right now it's just in a land bank, they don't have any solid plans for it yet. For all we know, it could be an investment parcel they are holding on to, or they might have other plans. There is potential for that 90 acres to have housing in it of some sort in the future.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton asked about the other piece going out to U-111.

Manager Whatcott said that is more industrial.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton said it's too bad they can't split that census track down South Jordan Parkway, he's sure that would help Council Member Zander feel better and he would be fine with it.

GIS Coordinator Jarman said that will probably happen in the future, but they have to work with what they have been given now.

Assistant Manager Lewis said that one small change shifts the map all over the place, and they have to start trading other pieces to keep everything in balance since the population has to be within that plus or minus 750 range.

Mayor Pro Tempore Shelton is okay with the map in Scenario F.

Council Member Marlor favors Scenario F.

Council Member McGuire is fine with Scenario F.

Council Member Harris agreed with Scenario F.

Manager Whatcott said they'd like to bring back a resolution in two weeks to adopt this if everyone agrees.

Assistant Manager Lewis said that one of the biggest challenges was keeping the districts where each council member currently lives. Previously the council members were more spaced out, and it made things much easier. This is also why Council Member Zander's district went all the way to I-15, because the previous council member lived closer to that area. They will bring back Scenario F with a resolution in two weeks.

E.4. Senior housing concept. *(By Ivory Homes)*

Chris Gamvroulas from Ivory Homes suggested discussing this item in a closed meeting.

Attorney Loose said the council could amend this item to a closed session.

Council Member Marlor motioned to amend the agenda and move to a closed session to discuss the purchase, sale or lease of real property. Council Member McGuire seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor. Council Member Zander was absent from the vote.

Adjourn City Council Study Meeting and move to Closed Session to discuss the purchase, sale or lease of real property.

F. Executive Closed Session

F.1. Executive Closed Session to discuss the purchase, sale or lease of real property.

Adjourn Closed Session and return to City Council Study Meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Council Member McGuire motioned to adjourn the May 3, 2022 City Council Study Meeting. Council Member Shelton seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor. Council Member Zander was absent from the vote.

The May 3, 2022 City Council Study meeting adjourned at 6:36 p.m.