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September 27, 2023

Oakley City Council
Work Session 7:00 PM
Oakley City Hall

Zoom Meeting Platform
Meeting ID 820 258 4629
Passcode 777869

Anchor Location: 960 West Center Street, Oakley UT 84055

In Attendance:

City Administration: Mayor, Zane Woolstenhulme; Councilmembers: Joe Frazier; Kelly Kimber, Dave Neff; Absent: Steve Wilmoth; Tom Smart

City Staff: City Recorder, Amy Rydalch.

Members of the Public: Doug Evans, Rick Shapiro; Via Zoom: Deb Sheldon, Krista Kelley, Jan Poque.

1. Mayor Woolstenhulme Opened the meeting.

- Invocation: **Councilmember Frazier**
- Pledge of Allegiance: **Councilmember Neff**

2. PUBLIC COMMENT: MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL. COMMENTS LIMITED TO 3 MINUTES.

NONE.

3. CONSENT CALENDAR:

- a. Invoice Register
- b. Minutes
- c. Rodeo Event Financial Report

Councilmember Frazier motioned to approve the consent calendar. **Councilmember Neff** seconded the motion. All voted in favor. **Consent Calendar approved.**

4. CITY CENTER SURVE UPDATE: Rick Shapiro

Mayor Woolstenhulme turned the time over to Rick Shapiro to discuss the preliminary results of the City Survey.

Mr. Shapiro informed the Council that the survey was closing this Saturday at midnight. It has been well advertised through social media pushes, website, yard signs, and a mailer that went to every property owner in the City. To date there have been 280 people registered to take the survey and 173 have been completed.

Mr. Shapiro focused his comments on the following:

- **Geographical Distribution:** The responses appear to be geographically dispersed across the community. Some areas, such as Stringtown, North Bench Farms, and Mill Race, have contributed the most responses, collectively accounting for about 37% of all responses.
- **Demographics:** respondents appear to be well-educated, with around 70% reporting having a bachelor's degree or above. Age groups, income levels, and racial demographics also seem well distributed across the spectrum. One demographic that is surprising is the group that had over 50% of the respondents have lived in Oakley for ten years or less. Have of those had lived in the community for five years or less.
- **Comment Analysis:** Of specific value are the written comments as they may provide instructive insights. Constructive comments and themes emerge from the written responses.
- **Survey Goal:** While there may not be a magical formula for the desired number of responses, success is generally seen as reaching around 200 responses. The survey committee believes based upon preliminary results that the city council is likely to be pleased with the overall results.
- **Tone of Responses:** There's a perception that in surveys, naysayers or those who may have concerns are more likely to respond. However, the results appear to be encouraging, with most respondents expressing a positive view of Oakley as a place to live.

5. TICKET SCALPING REGULATION DISCUSSION

Recorder Rydalch presented the draft ordinance prepared by Councilmember Frazier. The drafting of this ordinance was a joint effort. She summarized the scalping issues that surfaced at

81 the 2023 Rodeo event this year. First time that the City was aware of scalpers onsite. The
82 ordinance included language to address prohibition of ticket scalping on Oakley City property for
83 more than face value, enforcement, and the utilization of the Summit County Sheriff's
84 department onsite, addressing possible scalping/resale of tickets from online sellers and how to
85 identify and penalize. Discussion amongst the Council centered on penalizing innocent parties
86 that unwittingly purchase scalped tickets. Concerns about legality and not wanting to be in
87 conflict with state statutes.

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89 The decision by Council was to await City Legal advisement before taking any further action and
90 revisiting at a later meeting.

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93 **6. PARADE RESERVATION AND PARKING ORDINANCE DISCUSSION**

94 **Recorder Rydalch** presented the draft ordinance for the Parade Reservation and Parking
95 Ordinance to address concerns regarding the public reserving space along SR 32 and Center
96 Street days in advance of the Parade thus creating safety and congestion issues. Problems with
97 enforcement were discussed. Asking City employees to conduct enforcement of such an
98 ordinance during this time of year is problematic.

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100 **Mayor Woolstenhulme** suggested holding off on the ordinance and try education and signage
101 to discourage reservations. Examples of signage in these problematic areas could be no parade
102 parkin, no overnight parking. His larger concern is the parade parking in front of the rodeo
103 grounds that occupies space for rodeo patrons.

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105 **Councilmembers** were generally in favor of addressing parade reservations by signage and
106 significant posting and social media engagement.

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109 **7. PRESS PASS POLICY DISCUSSION**

110 **Recorder Rydalch** presented the issues staff faced this year with the demand for press passes
111 and not having a formal policy to address such requests for the Rodeo and Celebration. With
112 the advent of social media there is pressure to allow personal photography at the event. Several
113 that probably should not have been given access were able to gain a press pass.

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115 Discussion that other PRCA rodeos require a press pass application in advance of the event to
116 allow time for review and approval. Applicants must be from a verifiable media outlet. PRCA
117 also has significant requirements and limitations on press pass access. She presented a draft
118 form that parties that are interested could fill out online for review.

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120 **Councilmember Smart** although absent from the meeting, submitted remarks that were not in
121 favor of advance applications as in his experience many reputable media outlets make
122 assignments day of.

Recorder Rydalch is also seeking clarification from the rodeo committee and the council is for photographers that are associated with a rodeo sponsor. Do we allow that as they are not representing a media outlet? Decided this needed to be taken to the Rodeo Committee.

Discussed that a press pass must be for media outlets only. A separate pass for sponsorship photographers and they must apply well ahead of time. Decided to flesh out the policy a bit more and then take it to Rodeo Committee later in the year.

8. MAYORS REPORT

a. Well Update

Mayor Woolstenhulme asked **Doug Evans** to update the Council on the current well progress and findings.

Mr. Evans highlighted the exceptional performance of the new well, stating that it has been unmatched in comparison to the 15 or so other wells he's been involved with. It produces approximately 2,500 gallons per minute with a drawdown of 200 feet. The well has a strong artesian flow but it was discussed that setting a pump now provides further control and the financing is already in place. The initial water quality tests appear to be very good. Final testing will be conducted this week and then winterizing of the well head will take place. It was decided that the Council would take a field trip the next day to view the well in person.

b. Upcoming Events & Meetings

Mayor Woolstenhulme reminded the Council of the Meet the Candidates night on October 3rd here in the City Hall. Civic Club is sponsoring. Additional reminder of the joint work session scheduled with the Planning Commission on October 11th to review the City Center North property exchange land uses.

9. COUNCILMEMBERS REPORTS ON AREAS OF STEWARDSHIP AND STAFF ITEMS

NONE.

10. ADJOURNMENT.

Approval is to form this 28 day of NOVEMBER, 2023.


Zane Woolstenhulme, Mayor


Amy Rydalch, City Recorder