



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
April 25, 2022
5:00 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on a April 25, 2022 at City Hall, located at 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was live streamed via the City's website with an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor (electronic)
Silvia Catten, District
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4
(arrived electronically at 7:16pm)

City Staff

John Brems, City Attorney
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
Mike Winder, City Manager
Laurie Johnson, HR-Finance Director
Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director
Andrew Clark, Emergency Manager
Jordan Hatch

Attendees: Ben Horsley, Brian Tonetti, Rick Hansen, Lance and Rashelle Hobbs, Sheryl Martin, Katrina Billeter, Alexandre Andtbacka, Esther Wilson, Cami Delli Gatti, Lt. Petty-Brown, Detective Jake Werner, and Chief Duane Woolsey.

WORK MEETING – 5:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED – 5:03 p.m.

Council Member Cheri Jackson called the work meeting to order.

Council Member Catten moved to have Cheri be the Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore in everyone's absence. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Council Member Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

1. Granite School District Population Analysis; Ben Horsley, Chief of Staff

Ben Horsley said the Council would receive a mailed notice with some of the information he was going to present. The district was declining in enrollment as a study indicated at the beginning of the pandemic two years ago. He said the population would balance out at about 55-57,000 students over the next 10-20 years. He explained that the study demographer divided the district into five areas and analyzed the number of facilities in each. He showed the Council the breakdown map. The district had already closed three schools in areas 2 and 3 in the past few years. During the current year, there would be a study to look at consolidating facilities in area 4. They would restudy areas 2 and 3 the next year, then look at area 5 in subsequent years. Factors influencing future student population were birth rate/kindergarten

enrollment, residential growth, families moving in or out of the district, an increase in charter, private, and online schools, and open enrollment. He showed the Council graphs and charts illustrating those points. The district had seen a dramatic increase in charter school and homeschool enrollment. There are 69 charter schools that take about 10,000 students that would normally attend the district's public schools. About 1,000 students were going to other districts.

Every year the Population Analysis Committee (PAC) gathers ideas, suggestions, information, and feedback from schools and communities for possible studies related to school boundaries and student populations. He reviewed the year-long survey process via a graphic and said the district was in the green phase which included representatives from the PAC meeting with school community councils and hosting community meetings. They would study needs and the impacts of potential changes where multiple solutions would be explored. There are 300 factors when considering boundary changes and closures, but the main ones were contiguous boundaries, feeder patterns, age and condition of buildings, enrollment and programming, busing and transportation, environmental factors, safe walking routes, protection of at-risk populations, efficiency of district resources, and other factors unique to the study area. They had met with 24 schools so far. The goal of one survey was to create elementary schools with optimal enrollment that would best serve students and families, to balance the population and get about 550 students in elementary schools. He listed concerns with small schools, less than three teachers per grade. He noted that one teacher could impact the school's accountability score. Another study was looking at the high schools Skyline, Olympus, and Cottonwood to ensure students and families had access to the most opportunities in each of these networks. Cottonwood High School had 116 students that transport from the Taylorsville area. The district had not made any recommendations to the Granite School Board yet, they were still collecting feedback.

Council Member Catten asked if Horsley would come back with survey feedback. Horsley said he would in the fall with the recommendations from the district.

2. Seven Canyons Trust Vision Plan; Brian Tonetti, Executive Director

Brian Tonetti said the Seven Greenways Vision Plan was a plan to inspire a common vision over the next 100 years to revitalize waterways, connecting people through greenways in the Salt Lake valley. He had worked with eight municipalities and many residents over the year to create the vision. The seven greenways are: City Creek, Red Butte, Immigration, Parley's, Little and Big Cottonwood Creeks, and Mill Creek. He directed the Council to visit the website, <https://sevengreenwaysvisionplan.org/>. Throughout the process, they created and identified 21 opportunity areas, two of which were in Millcreek. Scott Avenue Park was identified as number 10. The opportunity is to create a trail connection to surrounding neighborhoods along Mill Creek, restore riparian habitat, and recreate a floodplain. The other, listed as number 18, was State Street to the Jordan River Trail. To create a trail connection along Big Cottonwood Creek, add seasonal boat ramps, create a floodplain in open lots, and restore riparian habitat. He showed the Council four spots along the Jordan River trail where there were big ideas for improvement, which he then described. The plan also included next steps and a toolbox which included a list of best management practices, design guidelines, different funding opportunities, policy recommendations, and partnerships. Policy tools would be plan alignment, a riparian corridor ordinance, developments, creek-friendly certification process, transfer of development rights process, and property acquisition.

Council Member DeSirant noted that he participated in the survey and asked what riparian was. Tonetti said riparian ecosystems were habitats along a creek. Council Member DeSirant asked what impaired creek meant. Tonetti explained the differences between open, buried, and impaired creeks. Council Member DeSirant asked about the cost and benefit of daylighting. Tonetti said the vision plan created a model project budget so municipalities could estimate project costs. He said most of Millcreek's buried streams could not be opened up, but its benefit was multifaceted. It improved water quality, habitat, cooling effect, recreation opportunities, access to services, connecting residents, and could improve property values. Mayor Silvestrini requested a work meeting with him and the Millcreek Planning Department. He noted a project called Opus Green recently installed a bridge over Big Cottonwood Creek. Another project going in would also be installing a bridge. He felt it would be useful to have discussions together to make sure everyone was on the same page. Council Member Catten asked about smaller waterways in the city not acknowledged in the plan. She wondered about an education component for waterways that went through private property. Tonetti said Seven Canyons Trust had a walking program to discuss stream opportunities and Salt Lake County produced a Stream Care Guide that went to residences by waterways. He said this was a 100-year vision for the area.

3. Millcreek Youth Council City Flag Presentation

Council Member Catten said several members of the Youth Council attended the Local Officials Day at the Utah Legislature and learned about redesigning the Utah State flag. Jordan Hatch said the Youth Council comprised of 25 students from Skyline, Olympus, and Cottonwood High School. She introduced four members of the Youth Council to the Council: Katrina Billeter, Alexandre Andtbacka, Esther Wilson, and Cami Delli Gatti. The Youth Council presented to the Council on what they learned about vexillology, the study of the history, symbolism, and usage of flags. The five principles for designing a flag are 1) keep it simple, 2) use meaningful symbols, 3) use two to three basic colors, 4) no lettering or seals, and 5) be distinctive and related. They proposed a new city flag design to the Council. The flag had three fundamental colors. Green mountains demonstrating connection with nature and four community councils. A blue background connecting it to the old flag and representing peace and growth within the community. A white water wheel and creek that represented unity and new connections. The design elements of the mill represented notes of the past. The creek represented a journey to grow within the community. The mountains represented the four peaks, Mt. Olympus, and the view from the City Council Chambers. They tried to make the flag as simple and recognizable as possible.

Mike Winder said he had been working on a simplified logo and when the Council looked at that, they could revisit the flag too. Mayor Silvestrini appreciated the Youth Council's work.

4. Discussion Regarding Requirements for Converting Existing Accessory Buildings into Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs); Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director

Francis Lilly said the application was being led by applicant, Lance Hobbs. Hobbs would like to convert a structure that existed before the accessory dwelling unit (ADU) ordinance was adopted into an ADU. The ordinance required an applicant to go to the Land Use Hearing Officer to get a permit to convert an existing structure to an ADU, which was obtained. The ordinance did not allow the structure to have windows on any face but the south side.

Council Member DeSirant asked if the ADU ordinance allowed glazed windows. Lilly said new detached ADUs allowed them, but that provision did not allow for frosted glass on converting an existing building. Hobbs said the existing structure met all the requirements for a detached ADU except the size. The square footage cut off was 800 but this had 1,300. He received approval from the Land Use Hearing Officer to move forward with the plans he had, but it did not allow for windows. The alternative egress would be through a skylight. He showed the Council pictures of the existing structure. The existing window was not allowed.

Council Member Jackson asked why no windows was approved in the ordinance. Lilly said any façade adjacent to another property could not have a window, so effectively three sides of this structure could not have windows. Mayor Silvestrini said it was illogical to allow a new one to be built with a different standard than converting an existing structure. He supported changing the code to support that. Lilly said in most cases an existing accessory building would have a different impact than building a new one. Currently, a conversion of an existing building into an ADU could not have windows facing operable windows along any façade facing a property line, unless that property was in an RM or C zone. However, a new detached ADU may have windows along a façade facing a property line. If that property line is within 15 feet of a residential use, the windows must be transparent. New detached ADUs are prohibited within 5 feet of a property line. The proposal was to align the standards for ADU conversions with those for new ADUs. He proposed that both detached ADUs and detached ADU conversions with facades within 5 feet of a side or rear property line facing an R-1 or R-2 use be prohibited from having windows, porches, or balconies. Detached ADU conversions with facades greater than 15 feet from a side or rear property line facing an R-1 or R-2 use area be allowed to have windows, and they can be transparent. He would clarify that a detached ADU conversion can have windows if the adjacent use is non-residential (such as a church or a school). He would also define the term “window.” The process for this would be to change the code. Hobbs noted that converting an accessory structure to an ADU was expensive.

5. Unified Police Department Funding Discussion

Laurie Johnson said the FY 2021-22 UPD contract was \$12,825,268. The 15.31% increase for FY 2022-23 amounted to \$14,789,394. The causes of increase were a full year of increased wages adopted at the end of 2021, an additional 5% cost of living adjustment, additional 5% market adjustment for civilians, increased allocation for shared services, and increased fuel costs. She presented the Council with four proposals on how to pay for the contract. Option 1, fund with property tax. There would be a \$1 million revenue shortfall in FY 2021-22. The FY 2022-23 would then need a 16.25% property tax increase with about a 5% increase in the two subsequent fiscal years. The City has only had one property tax increase at 3%. Option 2, fund with a 6% energy sales and use tax. The energy sales and use tax would only bring in \$2.9 million and could not keep up with the projected contract increases by itself. She said there was not entity data on what a resident would pay on average. Council Member DeSirant asked if there was data from other cities. Johnson said no, it was not tracked that way. Council Member Jackson asked about people who have solar panels. Johnson said they may pay less since the tax is based on what is paid on the utility. Winder said it is a straight percent so tax exempt or non-profit entities would pick up the tax.

Johnson noted it was good to broaden the city’s revenue base. Option 3 would be to fund the contract with a combination of property tax and energy sales and use tax. The small property

tax would be under 5% and the energy sales and use tax would be 6% which would create a growing fund balance. Council Member Jackson appreciated the balance and wondered if the property tax increase could be less. Johnson presented option 4, to fund with a combination of property tax, fund balance, and research the use of an energy sales and use tax to implement at a later date to allow for public education. Council Member Jackson expressed favor for option 4. Council Member Catten did not want option 1. Johnson presented a graph of other cities in Salt Lake County and the amount of property taxes they charged. Mayor Silvestrini also liked option 4 because it provided the city opportunity to communicate with residents about the energy sales and use tax. The alternative to increased costs was to cut back on the level of police service. He noted that police departments were having a hard time filling police vacancies. He emphasized that option 4 would use UPD Fund balance and General Fund - Fund Balance to get down to a 5% property tax increase. Johnson would explore how low she could get the property tax down to. Council Member DeSirant wondered about using more General Fund - Fund balance to pay down the property tax increase. Council Member Jackson noted that there were still unknown costs with the city hall and other expenses to consider. Winder noted that the great bond rating for Millcreek on the city center and city hall bonds was the separation of property taxes in paying for law enforcement from the General Fund. Mayor Silvestrini said if the city did not do a small property tax increase this year, it would be even bigger the following year(s). It would make more sense to balance those out. The Council decided to move towards option 4.

6. Staff Reports

There were none.

7. Discussion of Agenda Items, Correspondence, and/or Future Agenda Items

There was none.

Council Member DeSirant moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:42 p.m. Council Member Catten seconded. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:04 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance.

1.2 Public Comment

Sheryl Martin, 1044 Austin Avenue, said she attended an open house on the redevelopment of 1300 E. from 2100 S. to 3300 S. She said several years ago she was able to get orange flags for the crosswalk at Elgin Avenue and Richmond Street. In preparation for the city center, a study was done describing the traffic flow and how pedestrian friendly that area was. She noted that that report still identified that crosswalk

as pedestrian hostile. She was surprised that none of the recommendations from that study/survey were included in that redevelopment design. She spoke with engineers on that project. If the city tried to increase the foot traffic to the city center, it would be wise to get the study recommendations in while 1300 E. was torn up in two years. She challenged Council Member Jackson and DeSirant to get the recommendations in.

1.3 Unified Police Department Millcreek Precinct Officer of the Month for March 2022

Lt. Petty-Brown announced Detective Jake Werner as the Officer of the Month for March 2022. Detective Werner was on proactive patrol when he identified a known criminal leaving a nuisance residence that was closed by the health department. This led to a traffic stop and search warrants which yielded drugs and cash and the arrest of a suspect with active felony warrants. The Citizens Advisory Board presented Detective Werner with a gift.

1.4 St. Mark’s Proclamation

Mayor Silvestrini said St. Mark’s was celebrating their 150th anniversary that year and they were Millcreek’s largest employer. He proclaimed the following:

*PROCLAMATION
ST. MARK’S HOSPITAL DAY*

*WHEREAS, St. Mark’s Hospital has served the healthcare needs of the citizens of Salt Lake City and the State of Utah since its founding on April 30, 1872, as the very first hospital in Utah; and
WHEREAS, St. Mark’s Hospital moved to its current location at 1200 E. 3900 S. in Millcreek in 1973;
and*

WHEREAS, St. Mark’s Hospital this year celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding, recognizing the years of service and care it has provided to the community; and

WHEREAS, St. Mark’s Hospital has contributed many innovations and other healthcare services to Utah, including opening the first school of nursing in the Intermountain Region in 1894 and the first ambulance service 1895 boasting a state-of-the-art horse-drawn ambulance; and

WHEREAS, St. Mark’s Hospital has shown its commitment to residents of the Intermountain Region through additions of Cardiac and Catheterization labs, the Diabetes Treatment Center, the Women’s Pavilion, and a Rehabilitation Center; and

WHEREAS, St. Mark’s Hospital continues to show its investment in its Millcreek location through the addition of a new patient tower currently under construction; and

WHEREAS, St. Mark’s Hospital has provided healthcare to the citizens of Utah from the early mines and railroad workers, to state-of-the-art medicine and surgeries offered today. The physicians, staff and volunteers of the hospital continue to provide the compassionate care that is the hallmark of its history.

BE IT KNOWN, that the Mayor and City Council of Millcreek do hereby recognize St. Mark’s Hospital as a Valued Community Partner and declare the Thirtieth Day of April, Two Thousand Twenty-Two as St. Mark’s Hospital Day.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of Millcreek this 25th day of April, 2022.

The Council supported the proclamation.

1.5 Building Safety Month Proclamation

Mayor Silvestrini proclaimed the following:

*PROCLAMATION
BUILDING SAFETY MONTH – MAY 2022*

WHEREAS, Millcreek is committed to recognizing that our growth and strength depends on the safety and essential role our homes, buildings, and infrastructure play, both in everyday life and when disasters strike; and

WHEREAS, our confidence in the resilience of these buildings that make up our community is achieved through the devotion of vigilant guardians — building safety and fire prevention officials, architects, engineers, builders, tradespeople, design professionals, laborers, plumbers and others in the construction industry — who work year-round to ensure the safe construction of buildings; and

WHEREAS, these guardians are dedicated members of the International Code Council, a nonprofit that brings together local, state, territorial, tribal and federal officials who are experts in the built environment to create and implement the highest-quality codes to protect us in the buildings where we live, learn, work, and play; and

WHEREAS, these modern building codes include safeguards to protect the public from hazards such as hurricanes, snowstorms, tornadoes, wildland fires, floods and earthquakes; and

WHEREAS, Building Safety Month is sponsored by the International Code Council to remind the public about the critical role of our communities’ largely unknown protectors of public safety — our local code officials — who assure us of safe, sustainable and affordable buildings that are essential to our prosperity; and

WHEREAS, “Safety for All: Building Codes in Action,” the theme for Building Safety Month 2022, encourages us all to raise awareness about planning for safe and sustainable construction; career opportunities in building safety; understanding disaster mitigation, energy conservation; and creating a safe and abundant water supply to all of our benefit; and

WHEREAS, each year, in observance of Building Safety Month, people all over the world are asked to consider the commitment to improve building safety, resilience and economic investment at home and in the community, and to acknowledge the essential service provided to all of us by local and state building departments, fire prevention bureaus and federal agencies in protecting lives and property.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Millcreek Council do hereby proclaim the month of May 2022 as Building Safety Month. Accordingly, the Council encourages residents to join us as we participate in Building Safety Month activities.

Jim Hardy said Building Safety Month was an international campaign that takes place in May to raise awareness about building safety. This campaign reinforced the need for the adoption of modern, regularly updated building codes, and helps individuals, families, and businesses understand what it takes to create safe and sustainable structures. The theme for 2022 was, “Safety for All: Building Codes in Action.” Each week had a different focus; energy and innovation, building safety careers, disaster preparedness, and water safety. Hardy then described each of the focus weeks.

The Council supported the proclamation.

2. Planning Matters

2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 22-11, Approving Appointments to the Historic Preservation Commission

Francis Lilly said at the last council meeting the Historic Preservation Commission nominees were introduced to the Council. The nominees are Peter Brinton, Kaye Donahoe, Molly Enos, Tiffany Hunter Greene, Emily Johnson, Ryan Lufkin, and Andrea Maxfield. The set appointment terms ended in 2024 and 2026 and were picked at random. The resolution would appoint the nominees and set their terms. The nominees were interviewed and selected by a committee. The next steps with the commission would be to adopt rules of order and procedure, have Millcreek become a certified local government which would allow the issuance of grants and tax credits for historic preservation sites in Millcreek. Mayor Silvestrini said the nominees introduced themselves to the Council and the most recent electronic newsletter featured an article on the new commission. There had been positive feedback from that article. The commission provided tools by which property owners who own historic structures would have to help preserve those structures. He submitted the names for council approval.

Council Member DeSirant moved to adopt Resolution 22-11. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 22-19, Amending Chapter 19.60 Commercial Design Standards of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances with Respect to Mixed-Use Developments

Robert May said the text amendment ZT-22-001 came before the Council as a first reading at the last meeting. He briefly described the applicant-initiated proposed code text amendment. The changes were restricted to live/work units with two stories and had a depth of no less than 12 feet. He showed a graphic and building rendering of what the proposal represented.

Mayor Silvestrini moved to approve Ordinance 22-19, Amending Chapter 19.60 Commercial Design Standards of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances with Respect to Mixed-Use Developments. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Financial Matters

3.1 Public Hearing on Fiscal Year 2022-2023 General Fund, Capital Improvement Project Fund, and Storm Water Fund Tentative Budget

Laurie Johnson noted she previously gave a presentation of the tentative budget. She briefly reviewed the parameters. The General Fund revenue budget included a 4.97% property tax increase to pay for the UPD contract and building permit revenue went down. The Intergovernmental section included grants, and Millcreek would receive a second allotment of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding in May of \$3.89 million. There were no changes from the last meeting. The total budget was \$31,693,142. The General Fund expense budget included increased personnel costs for the 46 full time employees. The Public Safety budget would need to be modified when the final contract number from UPD became available. There was no contribution to Fund Balance yet, but that could change through budget amendments. The expense total matched the revenue. There were no changes to the Capital Improvement Project (CIP) Fund or Storm Water Fund budgets.

Mayor Silvestrini thanked Johnson for her work on the budget.

Council Member Catten moved to open the public hearing. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

There were no comments.

Council Member DeSirant moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Catten seconded. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.2 Public Hearing on a Contribution of up to \$3,000 to Millcreek Common

Mike Winder said the city came to an agreement with Pizza Nono that if they opened by July 1, 2022, and paid for their tenant improvements, then the city would give them a reduced rent for the initial period, not to exceed \$3,000, to be able to purchase outdoor seating for the Common. The customers and the public would be able to use the seating.

Council Member Catten moved to open the public hearing. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

There were no comments.

Winder said the signed tenant lease for Pizza Nono came in over the weekend and the wood fire oven would be installed the following month.

Council Member DeSirant moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Catten seconded. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.3 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 22-20, Approving a Millcreek Common Tenant Rent Offset of Up to \$3,000

Council Member Catten moved to approve Ordinance 22-20, Approving a Millcreek Common Tenant Rent Offset of Up to \$3,000. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini appreciated the creative agreement. The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.4 Fiscal Year 2021-22 3rd Quarterly Report; Laurie Johnson, HR-Finance Director

Laurie Johnson noted that 75% of the budget year had passed, 84% of the General Fund revenues had been received, and 65.15% of the General Fund budget had been expended (minus bond proceeds). Both were considered normal for that time of year. More than 100% of property taxes had been received, which was good because it would offset what would need to be collected the following year. The sales tax was looking good, and she anticipated it going up. Council Member Jackson asked about the status of the gas tax. Johnson said it was within parameters. Johnson briefly reviewed the expense budgets.

The Justice Court budget was higher than expected because she had not received the January-March invoices. She noted that the Council saw the recent budget in the last budget amendment, and it was online for the public's benefit. The CIP fund revenue changes would be in Intergovernmental with grants and the expenses were in good shape. The Storm Water Fund budget was tracking ahead of schedule, but it was also looking good.

4. Business Matters

4.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 22-18, Regulating, Preventing, and Banning the Discharge of Fireworks Within Certain Areas of the City

Mayor Silvestrini said state law required that the city work in collaboration with the Fire Marshal to designate areas that are restricted to discharge lawful fireworks due to fire hazards. The designated areas should be because they pose a fire hazard. Last year because of the drought and dry weather, areas east of 900 E. were restricted. The Fire Marshal recommended 1300 E. as the boundary this year, however the Mayor preferred 900 E. and the Marshal accepted that boundary. This Ordinance renewed the 900 E. boundary restriction. Last year, Millcreek did not have significant fires due to fireworks. The Mayor recommended the map to the Council. Council Member Jackson noted there was a portion near the Jordan River that was restricted as well. Council Member Catten said the Council could amend the map later in the season. Council Member Jackson said there was value in being consistent from last year.

Council Member DeSirant moved to adopt Ordinance 22-18. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

5. Reports

5.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini said he had been working on the boards of the Unified Fire Authority and Unified Police Department which had been working on their respective budgets. The UFA Service Area would go through truth in taxation for about a 7% property tax increase. He and Council Member Uipi attended the spring meeting of the Utah League of Cities and Towns. He noted that a lot of cities were entertaining property tax increases for the coming year.

5.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Catten attended the St. Mark's 150th anniversary dinner. Council Member Uipi said she heard from other cities about the mayor's good work with the Utah League of Cities and Towns. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson said the Rosecrest neighborhood had a good emergency management meeting.

5.3 City Treasurer's Report

Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson gave the following Treasurer's Report:

- As of April 22, 2022, the balance of the Series 2019 Bond was: \$9,707.96 (Millcreek Common City Center)
- As of April 22, 2022, the balance of the Series 2021 Bond was: \$37,814,040.17 (City Hall)
- As of April 22, 2022, Millcreek's PTIF account balance was: \$32,842,820.97.

- As of today, 103.21% of projected property taxes have been received in the amount of \$11,431,166.62. Last year at this same time, the city had received \$11,221,728.36.
- As of today, 77.7% of projected sales tax have been received in the amount of \$9,460,412.97. Last year at this same time, the city had received \$8,338,329.53.

5.4 Staff Reports

Rita Lund said a replica of the Martha Hughes Cannon statue would be in the lobby next week. Winder said Martha Hughes Cannon was the first female U.S. state senator and she was from Utah.

Mike Winder said Earth Day was the prior week and 58 people came to Scott Avenue Park to do a cleanup. There would be an upcoming Holladay Hills spring wellness event. A vaccine clinic would be held at City Hall that week.

Francis Lilly said redistricting maps would come back to the Council for a final vote at their next meeting. He had not received any feedback on the option 4 map.

5.5 Unified Fire Authority Report

Chief Duane Woolsey noted that there were 1,309 calls for service in the last quarter. He said there was a two-story fire at Old Farm apartment complex. There was an upcoming groundbreaking on a station and construction was ongoing on two others. The wildland bureau completed two rounds of hiring. Council Member Uipi thanked the crew from station 112 for assisting her friend. Mayor Silvestrini thanked UFA and UPD for responding to a particular case.

5.6 Unified Police Department

Lt. Petty-Brown presented the crime statistics from March 2022. There were 2,803 calls for service, 914 total cases, 501 citations, and 55 booking arrests. There were 41 assaults, 15 burglaries, 34 drug offenses, 84 family offenses, 2 attempted homicides, 102 larcenies, 1 sex offense, and 25 stolen vehicles. On March 31, 2022, School Resource Officers (SRO) from Skyline High, Evergreen, Churchill and Wasatch Jr. High, along with Community Oriented Policing (C.O.P.) Detectives attended critical trauma care training from Trauma Llama Tactical (TLT). TLT Paramedics provided training for gunshot and other critical injuries. SROs received advanced first aid kits and shields for their assignments in the schools. C.O.P. Detectives presented a safety presentation to a young women's church group in East Millcreek. Detectives spoke to the group about the importance of "situational awareness, internet safety, dating safety and other important topics. Millcreek C.O.P. Detectives worked with Salt Lake County Health and Parks and Recreation to clean up illegal encampments at Big Cottonwood Regional Park and along the Jordan River Parkway. Over 1100 pounds of garbage was collected.

6. Consent Agenda

6.1 Approval of March 28, 2022 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member Catten moved to approve the March 28th work and regular meeting minutes. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

7. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There were none.

8. Calendar of Upcoming Events

- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 5/2/22, 6:00 p.m.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 5/3/22, 6:30 p.m.
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 5/4/22, 7:00 p.m.
- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 5/5/22, 6:30 p.m.
- City Council Mtg., 5/9/22, 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNED: Council Member DeSirant moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:22 p.m. Council Member Catten seconded. Temporary Mayor Pro Tempore Jackson called for the vote. All Council Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED: _____ **Date**
Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Attest: _____
Alexander Wendt, Deputy Recorder

