

CITY OF POCA TELLO, IDAHO  
CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION  
FEBRUARY 14, 2019

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AGENDA ITEM NO. 1: Council President Jim Johnston called the City Council Work Session to order at 9:02 a.m. Council members present were Heidi Adamson, Roger Bray, Rick Cheatum, Linda Leeuwrik and Beena Mannan. Mayor Brian Blad joined the meeting at 9:27 a.m.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 2: Scott Smith, Chair Person; Chad Carr, Vice Chair; and PDA UPDATE Melanie Gygli, Interim Executive Director and Committee Secretary; from Pocatello Development Authority (PDA) were present to discuss the Authority's goals and projects, as well as Council's policies and expectations.

Mr. Smith gave the annual report. He noted the PDA is effectively managing 4 Urban Renewal Areas/Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts in Pocatello. Mr. Smith gave an overview of each of the Areas.

Companies in the North Yellowstone Urban Renewal Area were reviewed. It was noted that the bonds are expected to be paid off this year (2019). Mr. Smith gave an overview of the positive effect anticipated on the tax base as a result of the bonds being paid. This will be an estimated \$80 Million increase in the property tax base.

Major companies in the Naval Ordnance District were reviewed. It was noted that there are a few concerns with the District at this time and the PDA is working through these.

Pocatello Airport Urban Renewal Area was reviewed. It was noted that activities were slow in 2018. However, they anticipate more action this year as some businesses have shown an interest in the Airport area.

North Portneuf Urban Renewal Area was reviewed. The District was created in 2007 and the HOKU owners later filed bankruptcy. Terms of the agreement for the current loan is still being paid. PDA intends to sell the land.

Mr. Smith announced new plans for a Northgate Urban Renewal area. PDA has put together a TIF plan for that area and are waiting for review to be completed. The proposed plan will come before the City Council at a later date.

In response to questions from Council, Ms. Gygli clarified the TIF area boundaries. She explained the interstate connector is within the TIF boundary. Since the City of Chubbuck annexed the connector area, an agreement to move forward with the project will need to be created. PDA members are working with Chubbuck staff regarding the connector portion of the Northgate area. Achievements for 2018 were highlighted.

a) PDA worked with businesses looking to locate or expand in historic Old Town Pocatello; b) Paid \$2 Million to assist in the construction of the new Northgate Interchange and related local road construction; c) Continued to work toward redevelopment of the "Hoku" site. Late in 2018, a Request for Proposals for redevelopment of the site was issued. A decision on how to proceed is anticipated in early 2019; d) Much time and effort went toward developing the urban renewal area and tax increment financing plan for the new Northgate development; and e) PDA continued support to the Redevelopment Association of Idaho in legislative efforts to save/enhance urban renewal laws for Idaho.

Mr. Bray shared his concerns and feels tax payers will be responsible for expenses/services others will receive. He does not feel there is adequate return to the City for the Northgate TIF.

In response to questions from the Council, Mr. Smith clarified the PDA does not look at a section of Pocatello. They look at the City as a whole. He explained the actions PDA has taken regarding the Northgate project and what information has been provided to City Council. PDA is supportive of the project and it is now in the hands of the City Council.

Council debate regarding the proposed Northgate TIF area continued.

Joyce Stroschein, Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer, explained revenue for the City is dependent upon many factors. Once the growth comes in, it may not be seen in tax money. However, it will be seen in other forms. Ms. Stroschein gave an overview of the potential new construction revenue as a result of closing the Yellowstone TIF district to help with costs associated with the Northgate project.

General discussion continued regarding estimated costs for the Northgate area.

Mayor Blad joined the meeting at 9:27 a.m. at which time Council President Jim Johnston turned the chair of the meeting over to Mayor Blad.

Mr. Smith mentioned City Council will review the Northgate TIF project in April. He noted that City of Chubbuck and Bannock County Officials will be holding meetings on this topic, too. In conclusion, Mr. Smith thanked the City Council for their support of the PDA Board in 2018.

Mayor Blad announced that Agenda Item No. 3 had been pulled at the request of the presenter. It will be rescheduled to the March 14, 2019 Work Session.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3: As mentioned earlier, Agenda Item No. 3 regarding Mayor Marc  
CITY OF AMERICAN FALLS Beitia, City of American Falls, and FFA representatives  
-TRAIL CONSTRUCTION presenting information regarding the construction of a  
PROJECT proposed trail from Seagull Bay to Massacre Rocks State Park  
had been pulled from the agenda.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4: AJ Argyle, Broker for GBS of Idaho, and Heather Buchanan,  
GBS HEALTH BENEFITS Human Resources Director, were be on site to provide  
FOR CITY EMPLOYEES suggestions that need to be made to improve processes to  
UPDATE reduce costs long term and suggestions of possible policy  
changes to help maintain health benefit levels.

The following topics were discussed:

TELEDOC - Teladoc savings were reviewed. The number of employees or their family that utilize Teladoc in Pocatello is low. Human Resource staff may provide training for employees to encourage employees to use Teladoc as an alternate resource. If employees utilize the Teladoc benefit on a more consistent basis, it will help keep medical premium costs down.

It was noted that the average medical costs for Pocatello are high when compared to other cities. Large claimants on the policy were reviewed.

Several factors have been taken into consideration and the claims for retirees was running a 200% loss ratio. The other employees are paying higher rates because of retirees on the program.

Blue Cross of Idaho renewal for Fiscal Year 2020.

Used Blue Cross experience from October to January to calculate the renewal rates. As a result, a 6.9% increase in premiums for Fiscal Year 2020 will be implemented once an agreement is considered by Council. It was noted there is the potential for a double digit increase in premiums for Fiscal Year 2021.

Proposed changes –

1) Move retirees to a plan on their own experience effective October 1, 2019 (Fiscal Year 2020)

This means there would be 2 pools, active employees and retirees. Each pool would be charged a rate based on their own experience.

This change would more than likely double rates for retirees. However, staff will not know the exact rate impact until later this summer.

2) Make Case/Disease Management Mandatory effective October 1, 2019 (Fiscal Year 2020)

Employees who refuse Case Management will not be eligible for VEBA in the year of their referral.

Employees will remain ineligible for VEBA as long as they decline case management, if they join mid-year their VEBA will be prorated.

3) Cap Vacation payout at 400 hours effective September 1, 2019. Any hours over 400 will not be paid out.

4) Pay out retirees' Sick Leave to HRA VEBA effective September 1, 2019.

Payroll Tax Savings. All HRA VEBA funding sources allow for significant tax savings to employers and employees. All contributions, earnings, and withdrawals (reimbursements) are tax free to both the employer and participants.

Other cities in Idaho that currently use the same VEBA carrier and pay sick leave into the VEBA account are: Idaho Falls, Boise, Post Falls and Coeur d' Alene. Percentages of sick leave conversion to a VEBA account was reviewed.

Council was asked to provide guidance on following proposed changes:

1. Move retirees to a plan on their own experience effective Fiscal Year 2020
2. Make case/disease management mandatory effective Fiscal Year 2020
3. Cap vacation payout at 400 hours Effective September 1, 2019
4. Pay out retirees Sick Leave to HRA VEBA effective September 1, 2019

General discussion was held regarding the proposed changes.

In response to questions from Council, Ms. Buchanan explained she would like this information to go out to employees as soon as possible so the employees can plan for the change.

Ms. Adamson mentioned the proposed changes to get the described costs under control is why the Council chose GBS of Idaho to monitor these costs.

A motion was made by Ms. Adamson, seconded by Mr. Johnston, to instruct staff to move forward with proposed changes 1 through 4 as presented.

More discussion was held of how the proposed changes may effect City employees.

Jared Johnson, City Attorney, advised that due to the nature of the Work Session, if Council would consider giving direction to staff to move forward with the proposed changes - then come back to a Regular Council meeting to adopt the changes.

Ms. Adamson, amended her motion to include the proposed changes would be considered by Council at a Regular Council meeting for adoption. Mr. Johnston, accepted the amended motion.

Council discussion regarding the proposed changes continued.

Ms. Adamson's motion was voted upon at this time. Upon roll call, those voting in favor were Adamson, Johnston, Bray, Cheatum, Leeuwrik and Mannan.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 5: Members of the Pocatello Fire Union will give the Council an  
FIRE UNION UPDATE update of their activities for the past quarter.

Andy Moldenhauer, Scott Lockhart and Adam Davis, Pocatello Fire Union No. 187 representatives; were present.

Mr. Moldenhauer gave an overview of the Stair Climber fund raiser recently held at Fred Meyer. He also asked Council to contact state legislators regarding upcoming legislation regarding fire fighters.

Information was distributed to the Mayor and Council regarding insurance costs for the Fire Union. A general overview of the health benefits used by Fire Union members was provided.

Jared Johnson, City Attorney, cautioned Fire Union representatives that the information being presented may be considered Union Negotiation information. Because this has not been noticed appropriately, Mr. Johnson feels what they are trying to do is not appropriate at this time.

Mr. Moldenhauer clarified they would not cover topics that would be in violation. However, Union members would like to clarify what was presented by Human Resources at a previous Work Session.

Working out of classification – pay compensates members of assuming the burdens, responsibilities and duties of a rank higher than their current classification.

Council discussion regarding the clarification being presented in response to Human Resources presentation followed.

Mr. Johnson clarified the presentation before them does not fit the regular activities update given by Fire Union members in the past. However, if Council would like to receive clarification on the Human Resources presentation, this would be within guidelines.

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Moldenhauer reviewed the hours worked that were listed as overtime in the Human Resources presentation. An update on the Coat Drive and success of the program was shared. It was noted that over 300 coats were donated to area children. The Stair Climb fundraising efforts are in progress and it has been a great fundraiser.

Mayor Blad mentioned there was a deficient amount of turkeys available at the Idaho Food Bank during Thanksgiving. He made a call to the Pocatello Fire and Police Unions asking if they could help. Both Unions provided a large amount of turkeys for distribution.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 6: Dana Kirkham, Chief Executive Officer, Regional Economic  
REDI QUARTERLY Development of Eastern Idaho (REDI) will be present to give  
UPDATE an update of REDI's activities and achievements.

Ms. Kirkham was joined by Brian Allen, City of Pocatello REDI representative. She gave an overview of the things REDI has worked on over the last 6 months. Ms. Kirkham mentioned she has attended home builder meetings about addressing the housing crisis in our area. She noted transitional and temporary housing are the most needed. Ms. Kirkham reported that an economic reactor impact report has been created. She feels the Reactor Project at Idaho National Laboratory (INL) will impact the region and not just the INL. The anticipated dollars that will be spent back into the community was reviewed.

Mission statement for REDI was shared. Protect, Expand, Expect. They are working on a strategic plan. Five key industries are companies, talent flow, access to Workforce, Growth by Industry, and wages. It was noted that future higher paying job opportunities require a bachelor degree. Connectivity by transportation and technology infrastructure needs were also discussed.

The small modular reactor project was reviewed. Opportunities for contractors in our area and what they need to do to be able to provide services related to the project were discussed.

Mr. Allen reviewed the value of REDI and the City's disbursements to the organization. He recognizes this is an investment in dollars and feels REDI a good economic tool. Mr. Allen recommended that Council continue the course. The work being done by Ms. Kirkham is heading in the right direction. Mr. Allen feels now that the Mayor is on the Executive Board, Pocatello will be represented in a bigger way.

In response to questions from Council, Ms. Kirkham explained people employed in the tourism industry are not included in the top employers. She noted that those that have participated in the data research were private individuals and may not have provided complete information. Ms. Kirkham also explained REDI representatives are collaborating with Idaho State University representatives regarding more educational opportunities and to determine where students are going once they graduate.

Mayor Blad called a recess at 11:09 a.m.

Mayor Blad reconvened the meeting at 11:20 a.m.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 7: Rebecca Webb, Idaho Gold Star Families Memorial Monument (IGSFMM) Committee Chair Person; and Ken Pape, Portneuf Development, Chief Executive Manager; shared their vision and proposed options for a Memorial Monument to be placed on future City owned property in the Northgate Development. The Committee will provide Council with information on the proposed project and are seeking any other input and/or direction the Council may have.

Ms. Webb gave an overview of the individuals that have been involved in the IGSFMM project. She would like the City's support and any comments they would be willing to give regarding the project. Ms. Webb explained the proposed monument will represent not only the Pocatello area but the State of Idaho. She estimates the cost for the project to be approximately \$250,000.00.

In informational video was shown that gave an overview of the project.

Ted Booth, Booth Architecture, PLLC, gave an overview of the project and the parameters for the monument within the North Gate community. ADA parking and access are planned for the site. Mr. Booth noted that Walker Monument is also involved and working toward getting more supporters.

Mr. Pape shared Portneuf Development is honored to be involved in the IGSFMM project. The walking path planned for the project will go right by the site. He noted that individuals are donating toward the asphalt, lighting, etc. Mr. Pape added that much of the project costs has been funded at this time. They are asking the City to take possession of the monument once completed and add it to the park system. Mr. Pape feels the monument will have minimum care once developed.

General discussion followed.

City staff met with Idaho Gold Star Families Memorial Monument Committee Chairperson, Rebecca Webb and Northgate Developers regarding their request for the City of Pocatello to approve and support the placement of a Gold Star Families Memorial Monument in the Northgate Development.

The area for the proposed monument would be in an open space lot that will be dedicated to the City through the recorded plat "The Crossings Division One" already approved by the City Council. The remainder of the open space for this project will be dedicated if approved on a future plat (to be known as the "Northgate District") that will be presented to the City Council.

The group has been in contact with John Banks, City Parks and Recreation Director, and has discussed the project informally with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Council may wish the project be placed on the April 4, 2019 Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for formal action. The group is willing to fund and construct the monument, parking lot, and landscaping

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Pape explained there will be continued fundraising so the tax payers are not responsible for the costs to replace flags displayed at the monument and on-going maintenance.

Ms. Webb clarified that one of the requirements of the organization is to have monies available to keep the flags in good condition. She is working with other individuals to secure the funding.

A motion was made by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Ms. Leeuwrik, to give tentative approval of the IGSFMM project as presented; subject to the project meeting City guidelines/criteria; and that the final vote accepting the project will be considered at a future meeting. Upon roll call, those voting in favor were Johnston, Leeuwrik, Adamson, Bray, Cheatum and Mannan.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 8: John Banks, Parks and Recreation Director, was available to discuss the current billing status and a revised reimbursement request for FORE Golf in the amount of \$28,801.90. FORE Golf was awarded the Concession Agreement for the City of Pocatello's Golf Courses on October 15, 2015.

Mr. Banks explained the agenda item is a follow up from a request letter FORE Golf submitted asking for a reimbursement check for a credit balance on their account. Staff has met with Cindy Robbins, Utility Billing Director, and the dollar amount of \$28,801.90 has been verified. FORE Golf representatives would like to use the cash funds for the 2019 Season to get things started and help with expenses at this time.

A motion was made by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Cheatum, to approve the request from FORE Golf for a reimbursement check in the amount of \$28,801.90 as presented. Upon roll call, those voting in favor were Johnston, Cheatum, Adamson, Bray, Leeuwrik and Mannan.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 9: Roger Schei, Deputy Chief; Pocatello Police Department is seeking Council's support to present information to the Bannock County Commissioners regarding the existing Intergovernmental Agreement for the Ambulance District. Specifically referring to the funding of one-third of the telecommunications center staff as outlined in the agreement.

Mr. Schei outlined the Intergovernmental Ambulance District Agreement under Section 5 (a) (1) Bannock County agrees to pay One-third (1/3) of personnel costs of command and support staff that directly contribute to the response, operations, and administration of EMS Services.

Police staff gave an overview of the Pocatello Dispatch Center. Total number of calls (106,334) came into the dispatch center. It was clarified that 6239 of the calls were for Pocatello. The remaining calls were in North and South Bannock County.

Stephanie Harris, Lead Dispatcher, reviewed general EMS duties and 38 protocol processes. She explained emergency response services must have the protocol process so they can give the correct information during a call. This allows them to provide the highest care when they receive the call. Ms. Harris added that dispatchers can walk people through medical procedures as a result of this information.

General discussion was held regarding the responsibility of a dispatcher and police officers. These are high stress jobs and as a result, some new hires do not complete the training.

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Schei clarified that after checking the current agreement with Bannock County the 1/3 portion outlined to is not being collected and the appropriate amount is not known at this time. Mr. Schei is seeking Council support to contact Bannock County and discuss the portion not being funded at this time.

A motion was made by Ms. Adamson, seconded by Mr. Cheatum, to instruct staff to begin the conversation with Bannock County regarding the funding for EMS services as outlined in the Intergovernmental Agreement-Bannock County Ambulance Service dated April 7, 2016. Upon roll call, those voting in favor were Adamson, Cheatum, Bray, Johnston, Leeuwrik and Mannan.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 10: Roger Schei, Deputy Chief; and Cliff Kelley, Captain; Pocatello PATROL VEHICLE Police Department are seeking Council's direction regarding a PER OFFICER PLAN proposed Vehicle Per Officer Plan. If Council so chooses, a Master Lease Agreement with The Bancorp to assist with the Plan will be considered at a future meeting.

Mr. Schei feels the proposed plan will make the Police department more efficient.

Mr. Kelley explained there is a five-year plan to reach a vehicle per officer criteria for the department. He noted the department currently has 62 Patrol Officers and 37 vehicles. The number of vehicles needed is 26 and the request submitted for Fiscal Year 2019 is for 21 vehicles.

Charlotte Fire event reviewed – the need for a vehicle for each officer was evident during the Charlotte fire event. Multiple officers were called in to assist, but did not have the ability to go out and provide service because there were not enough vehicles. Other historical review of incidents when additional services were needed included: 4570 Navajo - officers were delayed because of a lack of vehicles and 777 Hospital Way incident - SWAT Officers were delayed for lack of vehicles.

In 2018 Council granted a request to add two additional vehicles to the Police fleet. Mr. Kelley feels the car per officer plan is more efficient than a motor pool. In addition, officers will be taking their vehicles home and parking them in their various neighborhoods across the City. Higher visibility results in crime deterrence in those neighborhoods. It is also an incentive that assists in the recruitment and retention of officers.

How to acquire 21 fully equipped vehicles at one time was reviewed. Use of a Lease/Purchase option to finance the cost of the vehicles, equipment could be used. The proposed agreement with The BanCorp would be a vehicle lease, but the equipment will be owned by the City when the lease is complete. It was noted that computers, cameras, etc. would be added to each vehicle and The BanCorp will install the extra equipment.

Police staff would like to use Capital Contingency funds to purchase 21 new fully equipped Police Vehicles on a lease purchase program with The Bancorp. Total amount in Fiscal Year 2019 and four subsequent years would be \$281,346.00. Grand total: \$1,406,730.00.

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Schei explained vehicles would be kept longer and staff would monitor technology changes as they occur.

Mr. Kelley added that staff will closely monitor technology changes related to the vehicles and are looking at various models. He explained the difference between regular vehicles and patrol vehicles.

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Schei acknowledged the start-up costs for the plan are large. He also noted that Police staff have not purchased vehicles from local vendors for a while because most purchases are off of piggy-back bids to get a lower price.

Rich Diehl, Deputy City Attorney, clarified from his research on the proposed program the costs will be lower than obtaining separate piggy-back bids to purchase vehicles. He agreed this would be a large investment in the beginning. He confirmed that local car dealerships are not able to meet the state piggy-back bids.

A motion was made by Mr. Johnston to direct staff to explore The BanCorp program as a possibility for the Police Department. Mr. Johnston's motion died for lack of a second.

Council discussion regarding the potential costs and budgeting for the program followed. It was suggested that the Council not take any action at this time and review the proposal during the February 21, 2019 Staff Liaison/Work Session Clarification meeting.

In response to questions from Council, Bob Hugo, The BanCorp representative, gave an overview of the services they provide. He also explained if a vehicle is wrecked beyond repair while under their lease they will help staff go through the insurance process to get the most value out of the vehicle.

Mayor Blad called for a recess at 12:52 p.m.

Mayor Blad reconvened the meeting at 1:41 p.m.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 11: Justin Armstrong, Water Department Superintendent; Skyler WATER DEPARTMENT Allen, Utility Engineer; and Jeff Mansfield, Public Work UPDATE ON PRESSURE MANAGEMENT PROJECTS Director; provided an update on pressure management projects identified within the facility planning study and pressure waiver.

Mr. Armstrong announced they would review the following topics: Background and History; Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems; System Overview; Pressure Waiver; Current Progress and Future projects. Mr. Armstrong gave a clarification of what IDEQ process is and how it has allowed staff to look through the topics below at a moderate pace.

**BACKGROUND AND HISTORY** – Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) issued a Compliance Agreement Schedule (CAS) on January 22, 2016. Develop an appropriate schedule to address two key issues: Approved Drinking Water Facilities Planning Study and a Plan of action to manage distribution pressures within existing and new developments served by the Pocatello System.

**IDAHO RULES FOR PUBLIC DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS** – Operating criteria for public water systems: Quantity and Pressure Requirements.

**SYSTEM OVERVIEW** – System established with higher operating pressures due to original headworks; much of the system experiences pressures over 100 psi; Service line PRV's required by City ordinance and Plumbing Code; Limited customer complaints regarding high pressure; Must balance high pressure with fire-flow availability; and High pressure can likely increase system leakage.

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Armstrong explained the psi for neighborhoods varies. Historically the water systems have had a higher pressure rating than currently required. It was how the system was built initially. He noted that culinary wells were built as the need arose. However,

there wasn't a limit on psi pressure that there is today. There are new limits that must be met by the department.

**PRESSURE WAIVER** – Evaluated the entire water system (46 pressure zones); Permanent pressure waiver for select pressure zones; Temporary Waiver (three periods were requested); Pressure Waiver approval was issued by DEA on June 16, 2016.

**CURRENT PROGRESS** – Initial PRV Setting adjustments by Pressure Zone, quick wins and no cost solutions were reviewed. Johnny Creek area pressure range reviewed had a pressure range of 41 – 221 which was too high and did not meet the DEQ criteria of 100 psi. Highland Bench pressure range reviewed. It was 41 – 147 psi. Now meets the DEQ criteria of 100 psi.

**FUTURE PROJECTS** –

Johnny Creek to Cahina Street – Improve low pressure and fire-flow conditions at top of zone. Obtain necessary property easements.

Booth Road – Install new Pressure Reducing Valve station and piping to serve neighborhood off of Booth Road

Westello Tank – Eliminate upper Westello Tank. Install new piping and Pressure Reducing Valve

Smaller Zone Boundary Adjustments areas were identified. As they intersect with mainlines there will be reviewed for update.

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Armstrong explained the same water flow rates with reduced pressure will help reduce water use. He anticipates there will be less water loss from some areas and it will provide more efficient irrigation for users. This will also cut down on energy costs to deliver water.

Ms. Adamson was excused from the meeting at 2:22 p.m.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 12:** Matthew Lewis, Senior Planner; and Carl Anderson, Senior  
**TERRY FIRST** Planner; from Planning and Development Services; presented  
**PROJECT UPDATE** the findings on the Terry First Project that took place in 2018.

Mr. Lewis gave an overview of the project purpose. Old Town Pocatello and Idaho State University (ISU) are central to the fabric of the community. They serve as both economic and social engines for the City and the greater Pocatello region. Old Town is the civic and cultural hub of our community, where we gather to enjoy the company of our neighbors and participate in community life.

Primary goals for the project included: 1) Working directly with citizens, business owners and project partners, helped cultivate a vision for the TerryFirst corridor focusing on street improvements to foster economic development, support appropriate redevelopment, increase bicycle and pedestrian mobility and safety, and strengthen the connection between ISU, the Warehouse District and ultimately Old Town Pocatello; 2) Engaging the public using an on-the-ground demonstration project which incorporated concepts of placemaking and tactical urbanism; and 3) Producing renderings, drawing, and visualization of the TerryFirst corridor. Many residents and businesses feel the area is falling short of its potential. The area can be hard to get to and feels

out of the way. Pedestrians and cyclists feel unsafe on its streets and other concerns were shared. The TerryFirst project was designed to answer these questions and offer a strategy for proactively shaping a place in Pocatello that supports our community while embracing our future.

Recommendations for long and short term were presented.

Short term recommendations: Stripe on-street parking on First Street; Buffer/widen sidewalk between parking and building frontages; keep the popup park; encourage the addition of art; install bulbouts; place ISU logos in certain locations; install water spigot and irrigation; and continue parklet experimentation.

Mid-term recommendations: Add Street lighting; add string lights; modify the City's Zoning Regulations to create more opportunity for private investment; connect First and Second Avenue for pedestrians; and stormwater infiltration in tree wells and planter strips.

Long-term recommendations: Street striping for both Terry Street and First Avenue; and make the "Purple Path" area permanent.

In response to questions from Council, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Anderson explained there are actually 4 different zones through the TerryFirst corridor. It was noted the special warehouse district parking criteria would need to be addressed especially if housing is provided in that area.

Council discussion about different uses in the project area and adding more art projects to the corridor followed. It was suggested that staff research other cities that have participated in similar projects. Old Town Pocatello and other parts of the community that would benefit from the project concept was reviewed.

In closing, Mr. Lewis explained the test project was to create a safer corridor for students walking to ISU and other pedestrians utilizing the area. He mentioned some things worked and others did not. There was great support for the project from ISU staff and students. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Anderson worked with the City's engineering and street staff to look at different street designs that are more pedestrian and bicycle oriented.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 13: Mayor Blad adjourned the meeting at 2:51 p.m.  
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APPROVED:

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BRIAN C. BLAD, MAYOR

ATTEST AND PREPARED BY:

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RUTH E. WHITWORTH, CITY CLERK