



**MINUTES**  
**Wednesday April 26, 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: Kelly Kimber, Dave Neff, Tom Smart; Steve Wilmoth. *Councilmember Joe Frazier – Absent.*

**City Staff:** City Recorder, Amy Rydalch.

**Members of the Public in Attendance:** None in person.

**Zoom Attendance:** KPCW, Clayton Page, Deb Sheldon.

**1. Mayor Woolstenhulme** Opened the meeting.

- a. **City Recorder Amy Rydalch** offered the invocation.
- b. **Councilmember Wilmoth** led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**2. PUBLIC COMMENT: Mayor Woolstenhulme** opened the meeting for public comment and explained the parameters under which members of the public were welcome to participate.

Public comment received:

**Lloyd Embry, 4880 North 850 West, Oakley Utah:** Thanked the Council for enacting the noise ordinance. He is still concerned about enforcement of the ordinance and particularly the noise that comes from the rentals at Cattlemen's Hall. Hopes that the

Council will continue to work on minimizing the effects of the noise coming from the rentals at Cattlemen's Hall.

**3. CONSENT CALENDAR:**

- a. Minutes
- b. Invoice Register
- c. Food Bank Annual Lease Renewal
- d. Signage for the Complex – Summit County Public Health
- e. Financial Report

**Recorder Rydalch** indicated where the signage for the Health Department would be posted at the Recreation Complex.

**Councilmember Wilmoth** motioned to approve the consent calendar. **Councilmember Kimber** seconded the motion. No further discussion. All voted in favor. Consent Calendar Approved.

**4. OAKLEY TRAILS PROJECT HISTORY – Presentation, Mayor Zane Woolstenhulme**

**Mayor Woolstenhulme** introduced a PowerPoint presentation on the history of the trails in Oakley City. He emphasized that these trails have been an integral part of the City's leadership vision for thirty years. The presentation covered the development of trails since 1995, including partnerships with the Forest Service and the Summit Land Conservancy. Highlights of the trails project include the Oakley Trail, Franson Park, Stevens Grove, River Bend, and the ongoing Weber River Corridor project.

He indicated that in 1999 the City conducted a survey that indicated the residents wanted to see more trails, and outdoor spaces. This survey informed the revision to the 1999 City general plan. The same emphasis on trails, pedestrian walkways, and outdoor spaces was again emphasized in the 2008 revision to the general plan.

The continued work with Summit Lands Conservancy and various grant monies is an effort to continue the vision established by earlier city leadership and residents as well as to serve the current community's desire for these spaces.

**Mayor Woolstenhulme** acknowledged Oakley City Resident **Kelly Edwards** and asked him to address his concerns regarding the trails projects to the Council.

78 **Mr. Edwards** presented concerns about the accuracy of the information provided by the  
79 Trails Foundation and the City Council. He disputes previous claims of an illegal breach  
80 of the Weber River on his property and provided aerial images from Google Earth and  
81 statements from local contractors. **Mr. Edwards** believes there has not been enough  
82 notice provided to the Division of Water Rights and Trout Unlimited regarding the  
83 current project. He emphasized the need for transparency and accurate information in  
84 the permitting process to avoid misleading the public and state agencies.

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86 **Mayor Woolstenhulme** thanked Mr. Edwards for his time.

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88 **5. WATER REGULATIONS REVISION – 2<sup>ND</sup> Reading**

89 **Mayor Woolstenhulme** discussed the second reading of the water regulations, noting  
90 changes in language regarding stock watering fees.

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92 **The council** deliberated the proposal for a special agricultural stock watering rate for  
93 winter months. They considered the fairness of the proposed rate and the need to have  
94 a public hearing to gather input prior to approving the proposal.

95 **Councilmember Smart** approved the second reading of the regulations with additional  
96 discussion and revision needed on the agricultural rate proposal. **Councilmember Neff**  
97 **seconded the motion. No further discussion. All voted in favor. Motion passed.**

98 **6. ARENA IMPROVEMENTS PROPOSAL – Wade Woolstenhulme, Chris Dillman; Rodeo**  
99 **Committee.**

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101 **Members of the Rodeo Committee: Chris Dillman and Wade Woolstenhulme**  
102 presented a proposal to improve the rodeo facility by removing the chain link fence on  
103 the south end of the arena/grandstand area and expanding the entrance area. This area  
104 would be refenced with wrought iron and house the food court area and vendor booths.  
105 The proposed changes aim to reduce congestion and improve accessibility for food  
106 trucks, vendors, and patrons.

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108 **The Council** discussed and agreed that if the Committee could secure the funding via  
109 the Restaurant Tax Grant to move forward with the project.

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112 **7. NOISE ORDINANCE – Enforcement Discussion**

113 **Mayor Woolstenhulme** stated that a recent incident involved loud music during an  
114 event at Cattlemen's Hall, which prompted complaints from neighbors. Despite claims

115 by the event organizers that they ended by 10 PM, the noise persisted beyond this time,  
116 leading to frustration. To address this, the city plans to notify the county of late-night  
117 events, ensuring they are shut down by 10 pm.  
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119 The Council discussion revolved around enforcing the noise ordinance more effectively,  
120 particularly during events with loud music at local venues. There was consensus that  
121 while the ordinance itself is solid, the city lacks a clear enforcement plan. When  
122 complaints are received, such as through texts, residents feel frustrated because no  
123 immediate action is taken, even though the ordinance exists. The council is exploring  
124 various solutions, including having public works employees or private security monitor  
125 noise levels using decibel meters, possibly at the expense of event organizers. There  
126 were also suggestions to require a higher security deposit and to charge fines for  
127 violations, especially for events with amplified music and alcohol. The Council voiced the  
128 challenge in balancing enforcement without discriminating against cultural events that  
129 are significant revenue generators for the city. Members are considering stricter  
130 policies, like restricting amplified music at certain venues, or enforcing curfews more  
131 rigorously. The council would like to discuss it further at a future meeting.  
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#### 133 8. MAYORS REPORT

- 134 a. **Well Progress:** Still awaiting approval from Zions for the interim financing.
- 135 b. **Water Rates Study:** Study is nearing completion and will be presented in an  
136 upcoming meeting.  
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#### 138 9. COUNCILMEMBER REPORTS

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- 140 a. **Councilmember Kimber** survey committee working on the survey questions and  
141 a plan to roll out the survey.
- 142 b. **Councilmember Neff** – Concerned about the public’s misunderstanding on the  
143 trails and how the process works. Not sure how to improve the public’s  
144 understanding.
- 145 c. **Councilmember Wilmoth** reported on the contracts with the Stock Exchange for  
146 the burger and hot dog supply. Concessions management has been coordinated.  
147 Jr. Rodeo is on track.
- 148 d. **Councilmember Smart** reported that the city will be hearing shortly on the Utah  
149 Outdoor Recreation Grant

#### 150 10. ADJOURNMENT

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152 Approval is to form this 25<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2024.

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*Joe Frazier*

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*Amy Rydalch*

**Amy Rydalch, City Recorder**