



CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minute summary of the regular meeting of the City Council of Sierra Vista held on the 23RD day of February 2023. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held, and that a quorum was present.

Dated this 9TH day of March 2023

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Maria G. Marsh
Deputy City Clerk

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Jill Adams
City Clerk

Sierra Vista City Council
Meeting Minutes
February 23, 2023

Mayor McCaa called the February 23, 2023, City Council Regular Meeting to order at 5:00 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers, 1011 N. Coronado Drive, Sierra Vista, Arizona.

Roll Call:

Mayor Clea McCaa II – present
Mayor Pro Tem Carolyn Umphrey – present
Council Member William Benning – present
Council Member Gregory Johnson - present
Council Member Angelica Landry – present
Council Member Marta Messmer - present
Council Member Mark Rodriguez - present

Others Present:

Chuck Potucek, City Manager
Victoria Yarbrough, Assistant City Manager
Adam Thrasher, Police Chief
Brian Jones, Fire Chief
Irene Zuniga, P.E., CIP, and Development Manager
Laura Wilson, Parks, Recreation, and Library Director
Jeff Pregler, Planner
David Felix, Chief Financial Officer
Chanel Kirkpatrick, Public Works External Service Manager
Adam Curtis, PIO
Tony Boone, Economic Development Manager
Dianna Cameron, Management Analyst
Nathan J. William, City Attorney
Jill Adams, City Clerk
Mike Cline, Management Analyst

Invocation –Pastor Becky Preiss, Hope and Healing Christian Church, led everyone present in prayer.

Pledge of Allegiance – The Youth Commissioners led the Pledge of Allegiance.

[Item 1](#) Acceptance of the Agenda

Council Member Landry moved that the agenda for the Regular City Council Meeting of February 23, 2023, be approved. Council Member Johnson seconded the motion. The motion unanimously carried, 7/0. Mayor McCaa, Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey, Council Members Benning, Johnson, Landry, Messmer, and Rodriguez voting in favor.

Awards and Presentations

The Mayor, Council, Mr. Sebastian, Navy Federal Branch, and Mr. Boone presented the 2023 Defense Community Champions Award from the Association of Defense Communities to Frederick W. Mueller, Mayor of Sierra Vista from 2011 to 2022. Former Mayor Mueller thanked Navy Federal Credit Union for sponsoring the program nationally and noted that it is important

that businesses get involved in recognizing key accomplishments for the community, thanked the people for the opportunity to serve them, thanked the City's management team, Mr. Potucek and Ms. Yarbrough because without them, the City of Sierra Vista would not be recognized as a leader across the country in military communities. Lastly, he voiced his appreciation at all the youth in the audience because the work is for the families and the kids.

Mayor McCaa and Council presented Certificates of Appreciation to Brandy B-E. Dare and Jodi M. Gaston for their beautiful mural project on the restroom located in Landwehr Plaza that enhances the beautification efforts in the Historic West End.

Council Member Rodriguez stated that on January 7, 2023, the Youth Commission had an idea to do area cleanups and they chose an area by the hospital because they said that it is the first thing people see coming into town or leaving and they wanted to attack that first. As a result, they had about thirty bags, 500 pounds, on the first day. However, there is probably about 1,500 more pounds out, but they are going to keep going at it. He added that a lot of people got involved that are not part of the Youth Commission, but a part of the community, and he would like to recognize them. Mayor McCaa and Council presented Certificates of Appreciation to Ashley Flissar, Olivia Dedham, Matthew Fair, Madison Viewig, Keira Whittemore, Wyatt Whittemore, Kathryn Whittemore, Jordan Lewedag, Ryley Absalon, Blaze Sayre, Natalie Graziano, Elazar Hernandez, Ezra Hernandez, Jaxson Coplen, Liam Coplen, and Cameron Coplen for their assistance with the Youth Commission Roadside Clean-up on January 7, 2023.

City Manager's Report: Mr. Potucek announced the special work session for March 1, 2023, to hold the Strategic Planning Session at 9:00 a.m. at Fire Station III, the regularly scheduled work session on March 7, 2023, at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers and the regularly scheduled Council Meeting on March 9, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. also in the Council Chambers. He reported that the Governor vetoed the residential rental tax bill which is something the League of Cities and the City of Sierra Vista participated in. If that veto had not occurred, the City would have lost \$530,000 in General Fund revenue in the coming year. However, there are a couple of others that staff is tracking that may be more impactful that involves the sales tax on food that has not yet gone through the entire legislature. If this bill were to go through, the City would lose over \$3 million in General Fund revenue, a negative impact on the budget process coming up. There is also another bill looking at reductions in the state income tax, which were just reduced this year; but the impacts to state shared income tax revenue not yet known. He also reported that the City's transit route changes will occur on Monday, February 27, 2023, combining the blue and yellow routes and do what will be a pink route operating from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Transit will also be implementing an on-demand service, running from 7:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. that will not be served with the combined route as the City continues to search for drivers that can obtain their commercial driver's license. The City is hiring people to have the ability to train them, but the training process for both the CDL and for the ADA requirements that the Federal Transit Administration require. The RFP for Transit Drivers Services has been drafted and was sent to FTA for review prior to posting and that the Wastewater Masterplan was awarded to Hazen and Sawyer; but staff is negotiating the scope of work (contract pending) and planning because there will be a need for an increase in capacity at the Environmental Operations Park. This is the start of that process, to find out exactly what the needs will be and what the best course of action will be with probably looking at implementation around 2027 because it is a lengthy process. The projects in progress are the Good Neighbor Alliance Project that was awarded to A5 Design and Construction with a kickoff meeting pending, and the site prep for the prefab bathrooms at Arbenz and Veterans Park, which KE&G will begin work on February 27, 2023 with estimated completion in May.

Item 2 Consent Agenda

[Item 2.1](#) Approval of the City Council Work Session Minutes of February 7, 2023

[Item 2.2](#) Approval of the Special City Council Meeting Minutes of February 9, 2023

[Item 2.3](#) Approval of the Regular City Council Meeting Minutes of February 9, 2023

[Item 2.4](#) Discussion and possible Action of Resolution 2023-007, Acceptance of public improvements for PDS at Holiday, Phase 5B subdivision plat

Council Member Rodriguez moved that the Consent Agenda consisting of the City Council Work Session Minutes of February 7, 2023, Special City Council Meeting Minutes of February 9, 2023, Regular City Council Meeting Minutes of February 9, 2023, and Resolution 2023-007, acceptance of public improvements for PDS at Holiday, Phase 5B subdivision plat, be approved. Council Member Benning seconded the motion. The motion unanimously carried, 7/0. Mayor McCaa, Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey, Council Members Benning, Johnson, Landry, Messmer, and Rodriguez voting in favor.

Public Hearing

[Item 3](#) Discussion and possible Action of Resolution 2023-008, Development Code Amendments to Administration and Enforcement- Article 151.03; Unattended Donation Boxes- Section 151.02.004, Section 151.06.012, and Section 151.22.006; Site Plan Review Processes- Article 151.18; Lot Coverage and Setbacks- Section 151.22.009, Section 151.22.010, and Section 151.22.011, and Declaring a 30-day Comment Period

Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey moved that Resolution 2023-008, Development Code amendments to Administration and Enforcement- Article 151.03; Unattended Donation Boxes- Section 151.02.004, Section 151.06.012, and Section 151.22.006; Site Plan Review Processes- Article 151.18; Lot Coverage and Setbacks- Section 151.22.009, Section 151.22.010, and Section 151.22.011, and declaring a 30-day Comment Period, be approved. Council Member Johnson seconded the motion.

Mr. Pregler stated that the proposed amendments were prepared in close consultation with the Planning and Zoning Commission, and are primarily intended to streamline and clarify processes, procedures, and add flexibility. The Department is also proposing to establish a permitting process and reasonable set of regulations on unattended donation containers to ensure that they are properly maintained.

The first set of amendments apply to the administration and enforcement article where some minor changes were made for the sake of clarity and consistency with current practice. The amendments clarify when and how zoning compliance certificates, certificates of occupancy, and occupancy permits are issued. The occupancy permit will serve as a substitute for a certificate of occupancy when one has not been previously issued or cannot be located in the City's permanent records. This may serve as an acceptable substitute for state license applications and other due diligence requirements.

The second article proposed for amendment concerns special regulations for particular uses. This is where staff established permitting requirements for unattended donation containers, which are used for the temporary storage of donation items and materials. The proposed

regulations do not apply to donation containers affiliated with nonprofits operating on the same parcel as the donation container. Only those placed as an accessory use on an unaffiliated nonresidential lot or parcel like what is seen at the mall. The standards of the unattended donation containers would need to be set on a paved surface outside of required setbacks, landscape areas, and parking. They must be lighted or have a functioning video camera, a firmly closing, and locking lid, and be clearly marked with the specific items acceptable for donation and owner contact information. Allowed is only one unattended donation container per lot, or two within a shopping center, or industrial park if they are not clustered together. The contents are required to be clear at least once per week in any items or litter left around the container shall be removed than 24 hours upon discovery of notification. If damaged or vandalized the container must be repaired or removed within five business days. Upon receiving three valid complaints, or determined to be in violation of this Code, the City may take action to revoke permission and compel the removal of the container from the property when deemed to become a public nuisance.

The third set of changes concerns the site plan review process, where staff is more clearly delineating a three-tier review process calibrated to be in relative proportion to the degree of impact on the community. The level one staff threshold reviews from minor changes to a site that the staff can process with a simple plot plan connected with the building permit. This would apply to building additions and accessory structures adding no more than 2,500 square feet to a site and no more than 1,000 square feet or 10 percent of additional impervious surface area resulting from site improvements. The level two small scale review applies to new principal buildings or expansions that conform to a previously approved site plan, and alterations to existing principal or accessory structures that add more than 2,500 square feet but less than 5,000 square feet to the site. The maximum amount of additional impervious surface area resulting from site improvements is capped at 5,000 square feet or 10 percent unless the previously approved drainage master plan accommodates the increase. This level of review requires a scale drawing with the same information which is currently required for administrative side plan submittals. The level three applications are required for projects above the level two threshold and is the current process that is followed for site planning approvals, which are acted upon by the Development Review Committee. These amendments will make things clearer to prospective applicants.

The final article deals with district regulations where staff is proposing amendments to lock coverage measurements and reductions for residential step back requirements, Staff is recommending the rear yard building setbacks and single-family residential lots vary from 20 feet to 30 feet depending on the zoning district. The Planning and Zoning Commission suggested establishing a uniform required rear yard set setback of 20 feet across all single-family zoning districts to provide more flexibility within the building envelope and to accommodate building additions. The Commission supported reductions to require side yards and single-family zones to provide more flexibility in home design, particularly for wider homes with three-car garages, a growing trend. The amendment would reduce the minimum interior side yard setbacks from 15 feet to 10 feet, and the SFR 12 and 18 zoning districts from 10 feet to seven feet in the SFR10 zoning district, and from seven feet to five feet in the SFR 8 zoning district. One of the justifications for this change is that 44 four percent of the multi-family zone property is being occupied by single-family homes, which have smaller setbacks than homes and single-family zoning districts. The City's two largest homebuilders strongly support this change, and this was also a recommendation by the Housing Supply Study Committee formed by the Arizona State Legislature whose goal is to remove regulatory barriers to increasing housing supply in the State. On multi-family properties, staff is proposing to reduce building setbacks in the urban infill overlay district on the West End, where the City is trying to promote

compact redevelopment with an urban context. The minimum front yard setback would go from 40 feet to 20 feet. The minimum side yard setback from 20 feet to 10 feet, and the minimum rear yard setback from 15 feet to 10 feet. Accessory structures currently have no required setbacks on lots that are contiguous with an alley. Staff is recommending that this be extended to include lots that abut a dedicated drainage way, which serve the same buffering effect as an alleyway.

The last proposal is to replace yard coverage with overall lot coverage standards scaled to minimum lot sizes, which is the industry standard. In single-family zoning districts, the proposed lot coverage percentages range from 30 percent on 36,000 square foot lots to 60 percent on 6,000 square foot lots. The lots of for multi-family and manufacture homes, the proposed lot coverage percentage is 80 percent. Those ratios are in line with the requirements adopted by communities that were researched throughout the State. Staff also used local GIS parcel mapping data to determine the average lot coverage of principal buildings across the City's zoning districts and applied a factor of two to create the upper limit. These amendments will provide additional latitude for placement of structures and make the lot coverage area easier to calculate and enforce.

The Planning and Zoning Commission held two work sessions on these items and a public hearing on December 13, 2022, and ultimately recommended approval of the amendments to City Council by a vote of four to zero.

Council Members Johnson and Rodriguez thanked Mr. Pregler and the Planning Zoning Commission.

The motion unanimously carried, 7/0. Mayor McCaa, Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey, Council Members Benning, Johnson, Landry, Messmer, and Rodriguez voting in favor.

New Business

[Item 4](#) Discussion and possible Action of Resolution 2023-009, Donation of Dispatch Consoles to the City of Cananea, Sonora

Council Member Messmer move that Resolution 2023-009, donation of dispatch consoles to the City of Cananea, Sonora, be approved. Council Member Benning seconded the motion.

Police Chief Thrasher stated the resolution is for the approval of the donation of four surplus dispatch consoles to the City of Sierra Vista's Sister City Cananea Sonora, Mexico. The Sierra Vista Police Department is in possession of four dispatch consoles in its former dispatch area. These consoles are fully functional workstations with changing elevation for sitting and standing and are designed to accommodate multiple computers and monitors with adequate void space to properly manage multiple cables associated with dispatch operations. These consoles have not been in use since July 2018 when the Sierra Vista Police Department consolidated the dispatching services with Cochise County Sheriff Office at SEACOM. The former dispatch center at the Police Department will be remodeled into a real-time command center and those four dispatch consoles cannot be used in that remodel, and they need to be surplus. The Department has tried to auction these and have received no bids; therefore, the Department started reaching out to different organizations and contacted the City Manager for the City of Cananea, Sierra Vista's sister city, and they would like to accept these four dispatch consoles for use in their public safety operations. The value of the four consoles is approximately \$2,000 dollars, and if the donation is approved, the Department we will contact the City Manager to make arrangements for them to be picked up.

Mayor McCaa, Council Members Benning, and Rodriguez voiced their appreciation of the donation by the City of Sierra Vista to Cananea, Sonora Mexico.

The motion unanimously carried, 7/0. Mayor McCaa, Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey, Council Members Benning, Johnson, Landry, Messmer, and Rodriguez voting in favor.

[Item 5](#) Discussion and possible Action of Resolution 2023-010, Stonegarden reallocation grant for overtime/ERE and mileage

Council Member Johnson moved that Resolution 2023-010, Stonegarden reallocation grant for overtime/ERE and mileage, be approved. Council Member Benning seconded the motion.

Police Chief Thrasher stated that this resolution accepts the grant from the Arizona Department of Homeland Security for reallocated funds from Operations Stone Garden Grant Program. Operations Stone Garden Grant Program pays for overtime and employee-related expenses and mileage for local peace officers to work in support of national and state border security strategies. This is reallocated funds from previous grant periods that were not spent that had been granted to the Sierra Vista Police Department so that it can continue to participate in Operation Stone Garden and Operation Safe Streets with the Sheriff's Office for this current fiscal year. The grant amount is \$46,069.05. It does cover full employee-related expenses including PSPRS, workers compensation insurance, social security, Medicare, and mileage.

Council Member Johnson commented that he is glad that there is no match required, and that all expenses, PSPRS, IRS, worker's comp, and social security are all taken care of by the grant allocation. Mayor McCaa thanked Police Chief Thrasher for continues to keep the City of Sierra Vista's streets safe.

The motion unanimously carried, 7/0. Mayor McCaa, Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey, Council Members Benning, Johnson, Landry, Messmer, and Rodriguez voting in favor.

[Item 6](#) Discussion and possible Action of Ordinance 2023-001, Amendments to Chapter 94, Sections 94.01, 94.04, Park Grounds/Park Properties, and Chapter 90, Section 90.06, Impoundment

Council Member Benning moved that Ordinance 2023-001, amendments to Chapter 94, Sections 94.01, 94.04, Park Grounds/Park Properties, and Chapter 90, Section 90.06, Impoundment, be approved. Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey seconded the motion.

Ms. Wilson stated that the proposed City Code amendments are related to Chapters 94 and 90. The proposed amendment to Chapter 90 is an edit to the language regarding sanctioning of public events. Chapter 94's recommendations add definitions for athletic fields and courts and distinguish the different types of parks located throughout the community. It also addresses electrical bicycle usage in the City's multi-use paths and park trail systems.

The Mayor and Council were presented this item by staff during the January 12, 2023, Council Meeting as a public hearing item. It was then approved to be published to the public for their feedback for a period of 30 days. Public comments were received from Friday, January 13, 2023 through Wednesday, February 15, 2023. All comments received were collected by the City Clerk's Office and included in Council's package for your review and in the agenda for the meeting for public review. Staff did not receive comments or recommendations to any of the

amendments except for Chapter 94's proposed amendments regarding electrical bicycles. Several articles of feedback were collected regarding that topic and the recommendations varied from doing nothing, enforcing a speed limit, allowing all classes of e-bikes on trails, and restricting class three e-bikes on trails. Currently Arizona Revised Statutes 28-219 does not allow for class three e-bikes to be operated on a bicycle or multi-use path unless it is within or adjacent to a highway or roadway. This law as written currently restricts class three e-bikes from operating on the multi-use path located on Avenida Cochise between the Oakmont Drive and Coronado Drive lights, and Garden Canyon Linear Park Trail, and the path between Cochise College and Buena High School. The law does permit local governments the option to allow all classes of electrical bicycles access to all these trails. To legally permit all classes of e-bikes to utilize all paths and trails within City limits, staff recommends adding language to chapter 94 to the City Code that will allow all classes of electrical bicycles to utilize all paths and trails.

Council Member Rodriguez noted that the Council does not normally see this amount of feedback; but he read each one and there were mostly regarding Chapter 94 from people that are in the area that use the trails. He added that it is good to see people involved and want to have the voice heard.

Council Member Benning commented that this is about consideration for everyone using the trails and thanked everyone for their comments.

The motion unanimously carried, 7/0. Mayor McCaa, Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey, Council Members Benning, Johnson, Landry, Messmer, and Rodriguez voting in favor.

[Item 7](#) Discussion and possible Action of Resolution 2023-011, six-month Suspension of Transit Fares

Council Member Johnson moved that Resolution 2023-011, six-month Suspension of Transit Fares, be approved. Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey seconded the motion.

Mr. Felix stated that the Transit System is having a few challenges due to rates, COVID, route changes, and the hiring of drivers. There has been a substantial decrease in ridership and fares. In 2019, there was about \$103,000 of total transit fare revenue, fare box, ticket sales and paratransit. Of that total amount about \$97,000 tickets and the fare box revenue with about \$6,000 consistently being paratransit. Last fiscal year that dropped to \$56,000 with about \$50,000 being fare revenue. This year the system is on track to do about \$49,000 of fare box revenue and \$54,000 of total fares. The system gets other revenues, grants, and about \$20,000 a year in advertising revenue.

Due to these reasons, staff is looking at what can be done to improve the operations and make things easier on the system. Public Works did a study in the total cash handling, which are ticket sales, fare box, counting the fare box, depositing of the cash, the Finance Department working on the deposits and reconciling the deposits. This is a total cost of \$57,000 a year; therefore, the City is currently spending \$57,000 to get \$50,000. To save money, staff is proposing suspending fares for six months, \$3,500 savings, and hopefully boosting the transit ridership. A key point of the fare ridership is that the City's allotment is based on ridership for upcoming grant revenue cycles. The City has been very fortunate the last three years because they have held it to the 2018, 2019 numbers due to COVID, but that will not be the case for next year. Current ridership could have a severe detrimental effect on the grants received. In addition, people getting on the bus may not have cash on hand to ride the bus creates stress on the drivers and there are current problems in getting and keeping drivers.

The Department is recommending fare free for six months to put forth goodwill to the poor people who have been inconvenience through no fault of the City's, just a general challenge in hiring certain positions that everybody in the country is facing.

In response to Council Member Benning, Ms. Kirkpatrick stated that \$6,000 a year for paratransit is about 3,000 trips.

In response to Council Member Benning, Mr. Felix stated that the suspension of fares includes paratransit because there is a ratio for discount tickets and full price tickets. A Couple of years ago, the Council then looked at fares and found that there cannot be more of a 50 percent differential in the normal fare and discounted fare for disabled people. There is a limit on what can be done. Getting rid of the normal fare includes getting rid of all the regular ridership.

Council Member Johnson thanked staff for placing this resolution on the agenda because he felt that it was an important issue as it ultimately affects taxpayers, and not necessarily just an operational change. He added that the explanation of the item is on the public record and the challenges that Vista Transit has gone through are realized, from COVID to lack of drivers. Therefore, he believes that this is a good strategy on a six-month basis that can be revisited periodically to see how it is going.

Council Member Rodriguez also thanked staff and noted that the simple math is easy to see. He added that Council has received a lot of public comments about the routes and the time, and he is thankful that it was adjusted as a trial to get those people to work.

Council Member Landry thanked staff for having this item on the agenda and added that it feels good to be able to vote on this and have it on the record. She added that she is hopeful that this will encourage more people to ride, even if they do not need to go somewhere, but to see around Sierra Vista.

Mayor McCaa thanked staff and stated that he recently talked with a constituent, who is thankful for having the time moved back to seven so he can get to work on time.

The motion unanimously carried, 7/0. Mayor McCaa, Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey, Council Members Benning, Johnson, Landry, Messmer, and Rodriguez voting in favor.

Call to the Public – There was no response.

Comments and Requests of the Council

Council Member Landry thanked the people who attended the Council Meeting, the Youth Commissioners, and announced that the Art Association had a silent auction to help raise money, and they have an art gallery, hold classes for all age groups, along with items available for purchase. She announced that they have a class on Saturday, February 25, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. Lastly, she encouraged people to go out on the pathways and do some hiking as well as signing up for the sixth annual Sky Island Summit Challenge during the Memorial Day weekend.

Council Member Rodriguez stressed the importance of reading the bills that Mr. Potucek reported on, especially the rental tax because it sounds like a good thing up front, in saving your renter's money, but when you read into it, it is not the case and it does not account for a lot of things because there is a lot of leeway there for landlords to still collect that money. He

announced that there is a Youth Art Festival at Cochise College on Saturday, February 25, 2023, from 10 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., with 27 booths and activities for making stuff, learning how to hula dance, performances from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m., announced that spring break is forthcoming, and Jay's Kitchen want to hold a teen night on Saturday, March 18, 2023, and a little help from the community would be appreciated.

Council Member Benning congratulated Mayor Mueller, well deserved, well earned, and voiced his appreciation for his leadership, tutelage, and friendship. He congratulated the artists for their artwork on building that needed paint on them, thanked Council Member Rodriguez for stepping up with the Youth Commission, noted that the commissioners are doing amazing things, and he cannot wait to work with them with the Parks and Recreation Commission. He congratulated the young kids for stepping up to help with the roadside cleaning. He announced that on March 6, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce will be the first Meet and Greet with the City Council. He noted that the Council had its first nonprofit, the Warrior Healing Center, present to them that touched everyone; therefore, he encouraged people to become a guardian for them, donate \$22 a month. Lastly, he announced that there is a music festival forthcoming to Cochise County on March 17 through March 19, 2023 with Joe Nichols, Kentucky, Brown Clay Walker, Doug Stone and more.

Council Member Messmer had nothing to report.

Council Member Johnson mirrored Council Member Benning's comment regarding Council Member Rodriguez's reinvigoration of the Youth Commission, the presentation of certificates of appreciation to many who picked up trash, and the collecting of coats and blankets for those in need. He reported on the Economic Dvelopment Commission, third meeting and a very productive meeting, where it was decided to meet regardless of how Council will structure commissions going forward, reported on the Sierra Vista Metropolitan Planning Organization, of which he is a Board Member and Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey is the chair, where they received updates regarding funding and projects, specifically Highway 90. In closing, he wished his bride of 31 years a Happy Birthday.

Mayor Pro Tem Umphrey wished Suzanne a happy birthday, announced that the moonshot information will kick off on March 15, 2023 at the Chamber at 5:30 p.m. with a shark tank. The winner could have \$10,000 in seed money for some new idea for investment. She reported that at the Sierra Vista Metropolitan Planning Organization Meeting, which she will chair for at least one more year after, the South-Central District Report provided an update for Highway 90, but there still needs to be a survey and study done. The estimated construction start date is October/November 2023. The construction is going to start at Moson to Campus, and from Campus to the Border Patrol checkpoint, and because some of those areas have so many commuters, they are considering doing night work for portions of that.

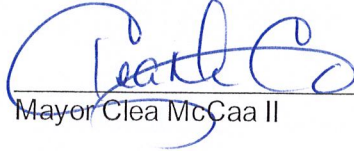
Mayor McCaa stated that he was honored to be the speaker at the NETCOM African American Program where they talked about leadership and success. He voiced his appreciation for the City of Sierra Vista's leaders, fire and police chiefs, city manager, and city attorney that Council could not do without.

Council Member Rodriguez reported that there was a patron that went into cardiac arrest at the Angry German and an off-duty firefighter, Casey Anders, who was there having lunch jumped into action along with some bystanders to assist. He noted that it is good that the City has a community that is full of first responders that while off-duty assist and recapped on the Sierra Vista and Medical Services Annual Awards.

Council Member Rodriguez thanked Council Member Messmer for visiting the Youth Commission and Ms. Penny for her assistance with the Youth Commission.

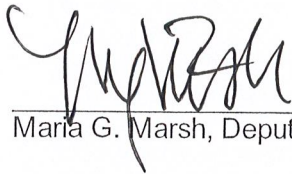
Adjournment

Mayor McCaa adjourned the February 21, 2023, meeting of the Sierra Vista City Council at 6:03 p.m.



Mayor Clea McCaa II

MINUTES PREPARED BY:



Maria G. Marsh, Deputy Clerk

ATTEST:



Jill Adams, City Clerk