

COUNCIL MINUTES
MARCH 13, 2024

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, March 13, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Garth O. Green; Councilmembers: Robert Cox; W. Tyler Melling; R. Scott Phillips; Ronald Riddle; Carter Wilkey.

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Paul Bittmenn; City Attorney Randall McUne; City Recorder Renon Savage; Finance Director Jason Norris; City Engineer Jonathan Stathis; Police Chief Darin Adams; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; Wastewater Superintendent Eric Bonzo; Wastewater Collections Senior Operator Randy Clove; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Economic Development Director David Johnson; PR Director Gabbie Costello; HR Director Natasha Hirschi; Events Director Brandon Burk.

OTHERS PRESENT: Ann Clark, Laura Henderson, Brooke Twitchell, Michelle Chatwin, Danny Stewart, Suzanne Stewart, Scott Barney, Megan Barney, Gibson Barney, Olivia Barney, Erin Barney, Serenna Wu, Tom Jett, Izabela Villarreal, Pauline Flores, Laura Schoenfeld, Pyper Cuff, Nichole Evans, Quinn Christiansen, Shauna Lund, Rebecca Draut, Alysha Lundgren, Audrey Johnson, Wendy Green, Amber Jurado, Dallas Buckner, Liam James Alcoran, Eva Alcoran, Clarence Alcoran Jr. Richard Wilson.

CALL TO ORDER: Mayor Green gave the invocation; the pledge was led by Jason Norris.

AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL: Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the agenda order; second by Councilmember Melling; vote unanimous.

ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF

COMMENTS: ■ **Mayor** – We have in the chambers and in the hall a traveling arts display from the Division of Arts & Museums, it is about Topaz Story, it reads: *In the spring of 1942, following the December 7, 1941 Japanese attack on a US naval base in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the US government and Army, citing “military necessity,” removed over 120,000 men, women, and children of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes and forced them into ten remote camps scattered across the US. One of those camps was Topaz Relocation Center near Delta, Utah. Two-thirds of those incarcerated were American citizens, most children of Japanese immigrants (Issei) who were prevented by law from becoming US citizens despite some having lived and worked in the US for decades. None were convicted or charged with a crime before incarceration; yet they were confined behind barbed wire under harsh conditions and armed guard, many until World War II ended in 1945.*

In 1982, a US government commission concluded this tragedy had been the result of “race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership.” More than 40 years after the last camp closed, President Ronald Reagan signed the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, and President George H.W. Bush issued a formal apology and monetary compensation to all survivors who were still living.

The friends of the Topaz Museum is proud to present a selection of Topaz Stories, a collection of narratives from Topaz survivors and descendants. The collection began with our own family stories and has grown to about 80 stories from more than 45 contributors. Some include personal photographs not shared publicly elsewhere. Topaz stories have been previously exhibited in Emeryville, CA in 2019 and the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City in 2022.

It took a long time for many Japanese Americans to talk about the camps-the memories were too painful, the divisions caused within the community, even families too deep. When they began speaking out, it was to ensure that such a travesty of justice would not happen again we would like to thank the contributors for sharing their stories. As the generation of survivors grows smaller each year, we hope that their individual faces and varied voices will be a lasting reminder of the human consequences of injustice.

I lived in Delta a few years and went to the Topaz Museum, it is an interesting walk down history, Wendy's grandfather ran the grocery store in town and they provided the ice to Topaz during the internment. He allowed people to come and work in his store, some thought it was very bad, he would say friends before, friends now. ■**Brooke Twitchell**, BZI – we are hosting a construction innovation parade to showcase innovation and big equipment built here in Cedar City and taking it from the birthplace Innovatech on Airport Road. We will take 10 truckloads through town, up Hwy 56, over Coal Creek, to Main Street and then to I-15 and end in Kanarraville at their corporate location. Traxzilla will be there and will come off the truck. It is cool to see that they were innovated and built here in Cedar City. It starts at 10:00 a.m. at Innovatech. I am excited to see Traxzilla on Friday. ■**Mayor** - the Spring Cleanup schedule is on the table for anyone. ■**Phillips** – I want to thank the Public Works Department for getting the curbs painted in downtown on Main Street, it is much cleaner. I also want to invite Cedar City to come to Star Search, Friday at 7:00 p.m., it is free, but reservations should be made. **Brandon Burk**- we hold auditions, accept talent submissions and we have a committee of 10 people to narrow to 3 finalists in four divisions, we have groups, youth, teens, and adults. We have three celebrity judges, this year we have John De Antonio, he is the new artistic director at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, Chief Darin Adams and Carylee Zwang Wang who is the conductor for Orchestra of Southern Utah. We will give out cash awards. You can go to www.Cedarcity.org/starsearch to reserve your ticket.

■**Wilkey** – I showed someone the soccer complex, are we not putting in the concrete pedestals before the grass. **Ken Nielson**, Leisure Services Director – we received a grant from Iron County to help with funding, it will be done in the fall, we want it before we do concrete. **Melling** – the conduits are in. **Ken** – yes, we would rather restructure the grass and get it done before concrete work. **Mayor** – they are very limited and defined where they go. **Ken** – we received half the funding from Iron County. **Wilkey** – I want to thank the Wastewater guy going into a manhole on College Way early this morning. ■**Ken Nielson**– I have a few updates, the pickleball leagues will start next week, they were full with 130 people in 20 minutes. The leagues will go every 5 weeks, with a one-week break before they start another one, they will go from now through October and they will be on Wednesday and Thursday from 6-11 p.m., we also have 5 tournaments scheduled. Also, the Skate Park renovation is complete, the punch list will be finished tomorrow. Go look at it, it turned out nice. We like the ramp company; they came when they said and finished when they said. It is all powder coated with a 20-year warranty, if damaged within that time they will fix it. We like the way it flows. I want to thank the Mayor and Council for the funding along with the

RAP Tax. It will open tomorrow afternoon. ■ "Love Where You Live" essay contest winners. **Brandon Burk** – this is one of my favorite events that I inherited from Brooke Twitchell. We invite people to take pictures in front of the sign and share on social media, but better is the essay contest with the 3rd grade classes in Iron County. They get the option to write about why they love where they live. We had 250 submissions, I had a committee help narrow them down to 3 winners, they talked about beauty, the people and kindness, food, they brought a smile on my face. We have the winners on the top in the hall and the finalists below them. We worked with the School District, and we are grateful we can make this happen. We went to the classrooms and gave certificates and they read their essays. I would like to honor them tonight and introduce them to the City Officials and give them some money. The teacher gets money for their class and the student also gets money. First place teacher \$300 and student \$150, 2nd place \$200 and \$100, and 3rd place \$100 and \$50. Third place winner Liam James from South Elementary, his teacher is Mrs. Almond; Second Place winner is Olivia Barney from Iron Springs Elementary, her teacher is Ms. Barnhurst; and First place is Alexa Oliver from Three Peaks Elementary, her teacher is Mr. Hunt. The students read their essays. **Brandon** – I want to thank the Cedar City Rotary Club, the money was donated by them, they do great things for the community. Thanks to the students, teachers and to the Iron County School District.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: ■ **Ann Clark** – the Topaz Museum is wonderful; every child should see it; I am going to take all of my grandchildren to it this year. You were discussing a few weeks ago that on the city webpage the general plan be by the zoning map, that is excellent, most people won't dig through the general plan. Does the zoning match the general plan? **Phillips** – in some cases, but not all. **Ann** – that is the problem. **Carter** – if it matched perfectly, what would be the purpose. **Cox** – some areas are farms, and it can't match. **Ann** – would you agree to follow the general plan and then we wouldn't pick winners and losers. I know going to the Planning Commission that Carter Wilkey followed the general plan, when we follow it to the best of our abilities it helps. **Cox** – things change, ¼ acre lots were a lot cheaper to develop 20 years ago, things change. **Melling** – the larger requests since the general plan was changed with an agreement in harmony with the plan. **Wilkey** – if we say we will follow 100% of the time it eliminates the need for the word general, there will be exceptions, I don't think anyone can say 100% of the time.

CONSENT AGENDA: (1) APPROVAL OF MINUTES DATED FEBRUARY 21 & 28, 2024; (2) RATIFY BILLS DATED MARCH 1, 2024; (3) APPROVE THE APPOINTMENT OF TANISHA WITTEW TO THE CDAAT BOARD. MAYOR GREEN; (4) APPROVE A LOCAL CONSENT FOR A BEER GARDEN FOR THE BELGIUM WAFFLE RIDE ON APRIL 5TH AND 6TH. PAYTEN CRAWFORD OF WAREHOUSE BAR & KITCHEN/CHIEF ADAMS; (5) APPROVE GRANTING AN EASEMENT TO IRON COUNTY WITH A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR THE QUICHAPA CREEK FLOOD CHANNEL. RICHARD WILSON/JONATHAN STATHIS; (6) APPROVE THE BID FROM ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN, LLC IN THE AMOUNT OF \$913,613.00 FOR THE CODY DRIVE IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT. JONATHAN STATHIS; (7) APPROVE THE BID FROM NELSON EXCAVATING & CONSTRUCTION CO. IN THE AMOUNT OF \$206,775.00 FOR THE WESTERN VIEW DRIVE WATERLINE REPLACEMENT PROJECT. JONATHAN STATHIS; Councilmember Phillips moved

to approve the consent agenda items 1 through 7 as written above; second by Councilmember Melling; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR AN ALL-WAY STOP AND A VARIANCE TO THE CITY ENGINEERING STANDARDS AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE OF IRON

HAWK PUD. GO CIVIL/JONATHAN STATHIS: Dallas Buckner, Go Civil – the modified map was in the packets. We proposed to move the mailboxes over and project the curb and gutter out and line up the road. Phillips – looking at the proposed open space, what is the access for the people that live north or south of the area? Dallas – typically the way we do it for the developer, we show a sidewalk off the parking stalls and depending what we put in there we will meander. Wilkey – was anyone from Fire here to talk about it. Dallas – we have to do the radius to meet the standards.

Councilmember Melling moved to approve the all-way stop and a variance to the City Engineering standards at the south entrance of Iron Hawk PUD; second by Councilmember Wilkey; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE VICINITY PLAN FOR THE IRON HAWK PUD LOCATED AT 4375 WEST CENTER STREET. GO CIVIL/DON BOUDREAU:

Councilmember Melling moved to approve the vicinity plan for Iron Hawk PUD; second by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

Dallas – we will come back with a road dedication plat through Iron West.

CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 32-7(F)(8) PERTAINING TO TITLE REPORT REQUIREMENTS FOR FINAL PLATS. RANDALL MCUNE:

Randall – nothing has changed from last week.

Councilmember Cox moved to approve the ordinance amending Chapter 32-7(F)(8) pertaining to Title Report requirements for final plats; second by Councilmember Wilkey; roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox	-	AYE
Tyler Melling	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Ronald Riddle	-	AYE
Carter Wilkey	-	AYE

CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 26-IV-20 PERTAINING TO THE CLUSTERING OF RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT. TYLER MELLING/

RANDALL MCUNE: Randall – you got one sentence added from last week. Melling – on the second part of this *any part of a cluster development used to calculate the number of lots allowed must be included in the same or a previously developed phase*, could we make it say in the same phase or in a previously developed phase, just add two words, in a. Phillips – show me how this would work in an R-3-M situation. Melling – I don't see it changing anything in an R-3-M, in an R-3-1 it might, in R-3-M most are PUDs with common areas, and I don't think it would change anything. Phillips – the calculation at 100% as opposed to 90% taking out the roads, how will it affect the subdivision, the same width roads. Melling –

the goal we have in all of our master plans we use to calculate a unit count; this uses the same calculation as the infrastructure. **Phillips** - I understand the rest and it is an interesting ordinance. **Melling** - we played with this with the housing committee, the public streets, medium density, R-2-1, it was hard to get to 8 units per acre. If the lot width adjustment comes through the medium density may get to 8 units per acre, you won't have an average of all lots being half.

Councilmember Melling moved to approve the ordinance amending Chapter 26-IV-20 pertaining to the clustering of residential development adding the two words (in a) as discussed; second by Councilmember Riddle; roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox	-	AYE
Tyler Melling	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Ronald Riddle	-	AYE
Carter Wilkey	-	AYE

CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 32-9(C)(15) PERTAINING TO SUBDIVISIONS AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. RANDALL MCUNE: Randall

- no change from the language. **Melling** - we talked about it with clustering, but we dealt with it in the other ordinance. **Randall** - it was better in the other ordinance.

Councilmember Melling moved to approve the ordinance amending Chapter 32-9(C)(15) pertaining to subdivisions and public improvements; second by Councilmember Cox; roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox	-	AYE
Tyler Melling	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Ronald Riddle	-	AYE
Carter Wilkey	-	AYE

CONSIDER PROPOSALS FOR THE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT EFFLUENT REUSE FILTRATION PROJECT. JONATHAN STATHIS: Mayor

- we received a letter from Stantec, Mr. Clint Rogers, and he describes the points he wants to do for the \$90,000, he proposes to do filtration technology analysis, that is what we asked for. He also proposes site plan, plan view and section view concepts, in my opinion not today; cost estimating of alternatives, I want all the alternatives given to us; cost of reuse water relative to other sources, I am not sure what that means, but we know kind of where the source is; establish a conceptual hydraulic grade line, I think that is in the engineering; water quality review, I would like an opinion, but that is their job to go to the State and say they can get it, we have to know the quality before and after, I think that is their job to do, but not at this point; water rights review, it's our sewer water, we own it and we sent it to them, we are grateful to drink it and grateful to flush it; overall reuse distribution system conceptual plan, I think we have a pretty good idea how we are doing on that and eventually it may require some kind of advice; reuse water nutrient loading review, that looks like a 100 page document to me; reuse distribution system safety plan, that looks like a 25-page document; design criteria for pumps, filters, chlorine dose, I see that as another project; connection

points for electrical, chlorine, backwash, SCADA, etc., I see that as another project down the road once the device is done; potential funding sources, their claim to fame is going to be to go and create a really expensive project and go get a great big grant from the Bureau of Reclamation. My opinion is to only accept the one, not this. We just want a limited scope. I will go to Magna and see what they have. It will cost \$30,000 to learn, the one engineer is willing to do it for that, we invite them to teach us. **Cox** – I appreciate Stantec's candor, and we won't get what we want without reissuing an RFP, I think that is what we do to get an apples-to-apples opinion. **Wilkey** – we could have them review AE2S. **Jonathan** – that was my idea, Stantec and AE2S agreed to it, it is a second pair of eyes to look at it, it seems like a way Stantec can be involved at a lesser cost. Clint Rogers has a lot of experience in our plant, and it would be good to have him review it. **Melling** – I agree with Wilkey, if we proceed with AE2S we need a little more technical critique. I don't want to buy a plan to set on the shelf. If we award the bid, I would like it reviewed. **Mayor** – do you know the cost? **Jonathan** – \$5,000 to \$10,000. **Phillips** – I want to be lawful and transparent. If there is confusion, what did we do wrong in the RFP. **Paul** – we were very clear; it was well spelled out and Jonathan put a lot of work into it. Stantec said I understand but we don't want to do that. **Melling** – the client doesn't always know best. **Wilkey** – if we put it out again, we still have to pay equal amounts. **Mayor** – we want knowledge and to see if it works. We can then put out RFP for what we want to get. **Wilkey** – in Stantec email, is it 6 million gallons per day, that is about twice what we do a day. **Paul** – we will design it to plant capacity, it is 4.8, so the 6 million gives a rough idea. **Phillips** – we are trying to decide the best for the plant, and you are the one that runs it. **Eric Bonzo** – I am more prejudiced to Clint Rogers and Stantec because of the many years they have worked in our plant. To my knowledge AE2S has never stepped foot in our plant and I don't want to miss something. We look at filtration and we need to make sure we don't miss anything. Right now, our permit is very lax, if we go to a type 1 what will they throw in, there is a lot of stuff we don't know right now, that is why I think a plan to find out the information is important. **Phillips** – what do you think about awarding the RFP to one and have another one review it. **Eric** – that is different. I like the approach Stantec took, they want a whole study from what we are at now to the end product. **Mayor** – I do too, but I want to know the gadget and then pick someone to pick the scope. **Riddle** – AE2S does this all the time, do we think another company is not as knowledgeable. **Eric** – they can both do it, but will it be easy or hard, Stantec knows the plant and AE2S has to go out and search what to do and hopefully not guess. **Cox** – do we know if AE2S has done projects of the scope? **Eric** – to my knowledge they haven't done a reuse project in the State. **Cox** – I want apples to apples. **Eric** – we want to present the best plan we can to the State. **Melling** – you look at the numbers of effluent and the administrative rules it is good enough to put in the ground, but there are a lot of unwritten rules. **Eric** – you will have to follow the phosphorus rules and it will cost a lot. **Riddle** – they aren't telling you what you need to do? **Eric** – no, every plant is different. **Mayor** – that is why we need a professional. **Melling** – when you were looking at the resume, did you notice anything with AE2S in the State of Utah. **Jonathan** – they do have experience and they are confident they can get through the State process, but we don't know. **Melling** – we put out an RFP. AE2S is the only one that followed it, it would be ok to award the 3 tasks and have it reviewed. We will have to go back later and do a lot of analysis. There may be something AE2S has up their sleeve that we don't know. **Wilkey** – if we reject them both and redo the RFP it is like we are allowing Stantec to write the RFP. **Riddle** – you will get AE2S at \$35,000 and Stantec will be \$104,000, they always go up. **Phillips** – or they are both \$92,000. **Wilkey** – if we were ever to award two for comparable services, the prices have to

be the same. **Jason** – staff doesn't think in those terms, we don't contemplate it, we either disqualify a bidder if they are not capable of doing what we need, otherwise we go to the lowest bid or we reject both. **Randall** – we don't want one to rebid on information that is disclosed, that is already out. The bidding process loses its value. **Cox** – we can pick the items specifically. **Mayor** – we can pick anyone to go to the State, we will go out with a new RFP anyway. If one guy said you should have a Chevrolet and the other guy said no you need a Ford, then they say why. **Cox** - the information will help us make the next decision. **Paul** – there is a list of projects in AE2S's RFP. **Wilkey** – if we want it peer reviewed you want that part of the motion.

Jonathan – Option 1 is to reject and rebid with a new scope and it would mirror Stantec. 2nd is to reject all and perform further studies. 3rd award the contract to AE2S with any or all of the five tasks. 4th award to AE2S and have Stantec perform a peer review of their work. **Wilkey** - if we reject all we won't meet the December 31st deadline? **Jonathan** – that is correct, it is already a tight timeline, if we delay a month, it won't meet the deadline.

Councilmember Melling moved to approve AE2S for tasks 1, 2, 3 and have Stantec peer review those tasks for the Wastewater Treatment Plant effluent reuse filtration project; second by Councilmember Wilkey; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER PROPOSAL FOR DISPOSAL OF MINING RIGHTS AT THE OLD WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT. PAUL BITTMENN:

Paul – nothing has changed, Mr. Melling asked for an analysis, Engineering produced a few drawings. See high range/low range by leasing this out, we are converting from cubic yards to tons and there are a lot of variables. If you generate that revenue, we will need to use it to buy property somewhere else. **Melling** – this was helpful. **Mayor** – I don't like this at all, I thought we could work with the big pit we have, and they looked at it and they did not make a proposal. **Cox** – can the city crews take care of the demolition? **Paul** – they can demolish, haul away and recycle, but it is not high on our priority list, our crews do a lot of stuff. **Melling** – it has been there 30 years and can stay there.

Councilmember Phillips moved to deny the proposal to dispose of mining rights at the old Wastewater Treatment Plant; seconded by Councilmember Melling; voted unanimous.

Paul – myself, Mr. Wilson from the County and Mr. Dodds had a meeting with BLM, The State of Utah DOT as well as Staker Parsons to talk about future access about getting into the pits that Staker Parsons currently mine from us and the one we are currently putting recharge water in, to start that conversation to advance the NRCS project and try and include recharge capability, we started the conversation. **Wilkey** – I went and toured the property and I think we should start looking at doing something on this property including storage, we need a centralized storage area.

CLOSED SESSION – CHARACTER, PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE OR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH OF AN INDIVIDUAL:

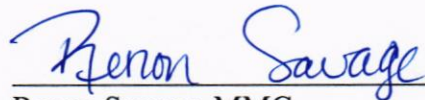
Randall – our Fire Chief has a summary of his discussion for the closed meeting and we need to do it in the open meeting.

Mike Phillips – I wanted to provide a little background about the Fire Department and the difference between the full-time and the volunteer paid staff to facilitate the discussion for the closed session. The Cedar City Fire Department has 13 full time, 35 volunteers, 6 in a recruit academy. The best way to explain the combination fire department is the full-time staff is the glue and nails that hold it together and do all the paperwork, maintenance and fixing of stuff, and the volunteers are the strength they make us strong, they are the surge capacity that comes when it's a really bad day, when we need a lot of people to get the job done. We have highly trained staff, see Exhibit "A". The way we do our paging is we have two different types of pages we have a staff page and an all call; staff is for those on shift and all call is when we need more people. The call volume for 25 years is included in the Exhibit. Last year's numbers on page 3, we had 1137 calls for service, of those 199 were full pages, or 17.5%, those are structure fires, vehicle extrications, plane incidences, hazmat's, anywhere we need a bunch of people. **Phillips** – explain the difference between good intent and false alarms. **Mike** – good intent - Scott is having a barbecue at his house and gets a little carried away in the backyard with his smoker, the neighbor sees smoke coming up over his roof and thinks Scott's house is on fire and the neighbor calls it in. We go up there and there is no fire, we go in the backyard and Scott is over there with a burger and wondering what he did wrong. Semi going down the road blows its turbo, we get a call that the semi is on fire hauling gasoline, but it is just the turbo, that is good intent. False alarms we get called to the Holiday Inn Express with a smoke alarm going off, somebody burnt toast in the kitchen, or an alarm going off because of low batteries. **Mayor** – cat in the tree is a service call. **Phillips** - CVMS – the first day carbon monoxide was actually there. The following days where we didn't find anything, those were good intent. **Mayor** – fires are 11.7% is that structures or all fires? **Mike** - All fires. **Mayor** - 11.7%, how many are brush or fire. **Mike** - 100 series, which is fires, there were 16 building fires, 4 detached buildings 13 cooking fires 6 chimney, 13 trash fires in a container, 1 motorhome, 9 passenger vehicle 5 road freight transport, that would be semi's, 1 self-propelled motor vehicles, 1 off-road heavy vehicle equipment and 35 brush fires and 8 outside rubbish, 15 outside receptacle fires. **Melling** – good intent calls were higher than the 5-year average, is that a cultural shift, safety, more busy body people, what is driving that? **Mike** – cell phones, someone sees something, and they call. **Melling** - 2005 to 2018 our growth rate has been historically 3% but a lot from 2005 to 2018 and the calls didn't grow. **Mike** – covid changed things and we have a lot more alarms, carbon monoxide, etc. we had Décor Worx as a fire alarm and he says something is not right, there was moisture and we broke in and there was a fire in the garbage can, we have to treat them all as real. Last is the fire fighter calendar our full time works 48/96 schedule in the year 2756 hours to provide emergency services 365 24/7. The challenge is they work 48 hours straight, a lot of things happen, what do we eat for dinner, what TV channel do you watch and how to divide the daily chores, who mows the lawn, clean the toilet and they have to get along. On the shifts to maintain the 4 man we have volunteers spend the night every night and if someone is off, they cover that and every weekend and holidays and they backfill the vacations, the volunteers back fill that. **Cox** – the on-call certifications. **Mike** - they have job descriptions, if they want to be an engineer you must have certain certifications, that is for each job. **Mike** – who shows up gets on the truck, the certifications get the pay. They all have some but to drive the truck they need the AEO **Wilkey** - if they come in on call, they get paid all day? **Mayor**- we are not getting into the pay. 3 shifts, 4 people for 48 hours and every night a volunteer? **Mike** - yes. **Mayor** - 3 people that don't stay the night. **Mike** - yes we have 3 day people.

Councilmember Phillips moved to go into closed meeting at 7:05 p.m.; second by Councilmember Melling; roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox	-	AYE
Tyler Melling	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Ronald Riddle	-	AYE
Carter Wilkey	-	AYE

ADJOURN: Councilmember Phillips moved to adjourn at 7:05 p.m.; second by Councilmember Melling; vote unanimous.



Renon Savage, MMC
City Recorder

EXHIBIT "A"
CITY COUNCIL – MARCH 13, 2024

Cedar City Fire Department Certification Summary

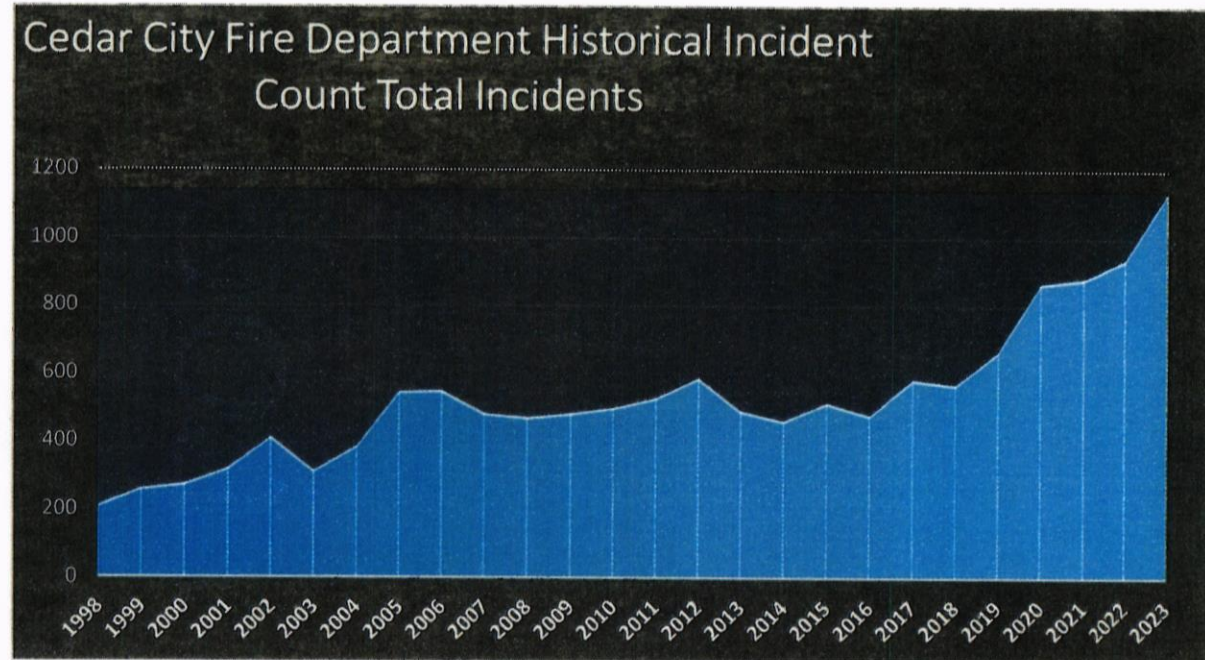
The following is a summary of the nationally recognized certifications held by the Cedar City Fire Department. These courses were completed and certifications issued through the Utah Valley University/Utah Fire and Rescue Academy certification program.

Certification Title	CCFD Personnel Certified
Apparatus Driver Operator Aerial	17
Apparatus Driver Operator Pumper	24
Airport Rescue Fire Fighter (ARFF)	18
Ropes Chapter (5)	17
Ropes Awareness (Special Operation)	6
Ropes Operations (Special Operation)	6
Rope Rescue Technician 1 (Special Operation)	2
Rope Rescue Technician 2 (Special Operation)	2
Fire Investigator	8
Firefighter 1	46
Firefighter 2	46
Hazardous Materials Awareness	46
Hazardous Materials Operations	46
Hazardous Materials Technician (Special Operation)	16
Inspector 1	17
Instructor 1	20
Instructor 2	5
Officer 1	15
Officer 2	1
Public Information Officer	1
Wildland Firefighter 1	32
Wildland Firefighter 2	27
Confined Space (Special Operation)	6
Vehicle and Machinery Extrication (Special Operation)	4
Supervising Officer Designation	5
Managing Officer Designation	1

Cedar City Fire Department Historical Incident Count

Year Total Incidents

1998	210
1999	259
2000	273
2001	318
2002	411
2003	312
2004	384
2005	546
2006	549
2007	482
2008	470
2009	482
2010	499
2011	528
2012	588
2013	491
2014	461
2015	515
2016	478
2017	584
2018	569
2019	667
2020	867
2021	882
2022	940
2023	1137



Cedar City Fire Department

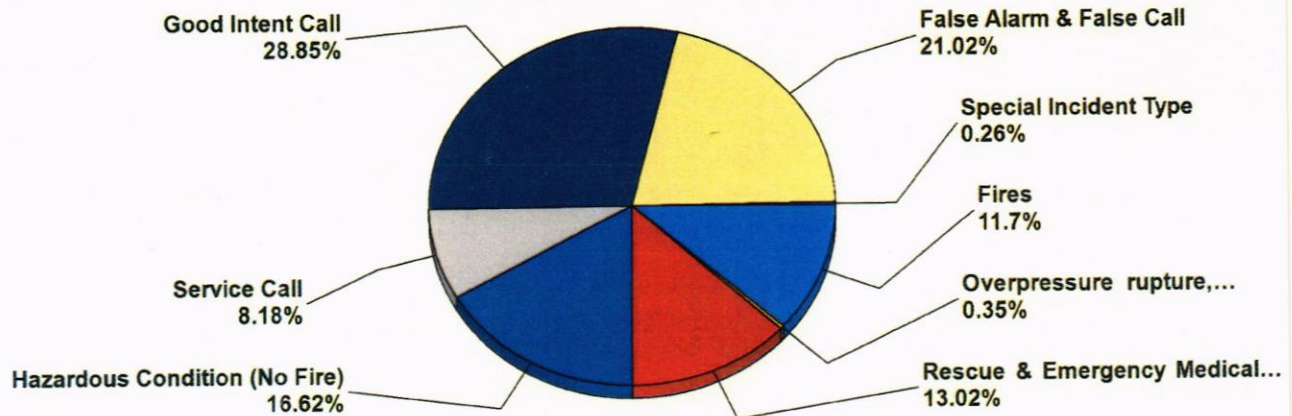
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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

Zone(s): All Zones | Start Date: 01/01/2023 | End Date: 12/31/2023



MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	133	11.7%
Overpressure rupture, explosion, overheating - no fire	4	0.35%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	148	13.02%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	189	16.62%
Service Call	93	8.18%
Good Intent Call	328	28.85%
False Alarm & False Call	239	21.02%
Special Incident Type	3	0.26%
TOTAL	1137	100%

Full Page TOTAL 199 17.50%

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Cedar City Fire Department

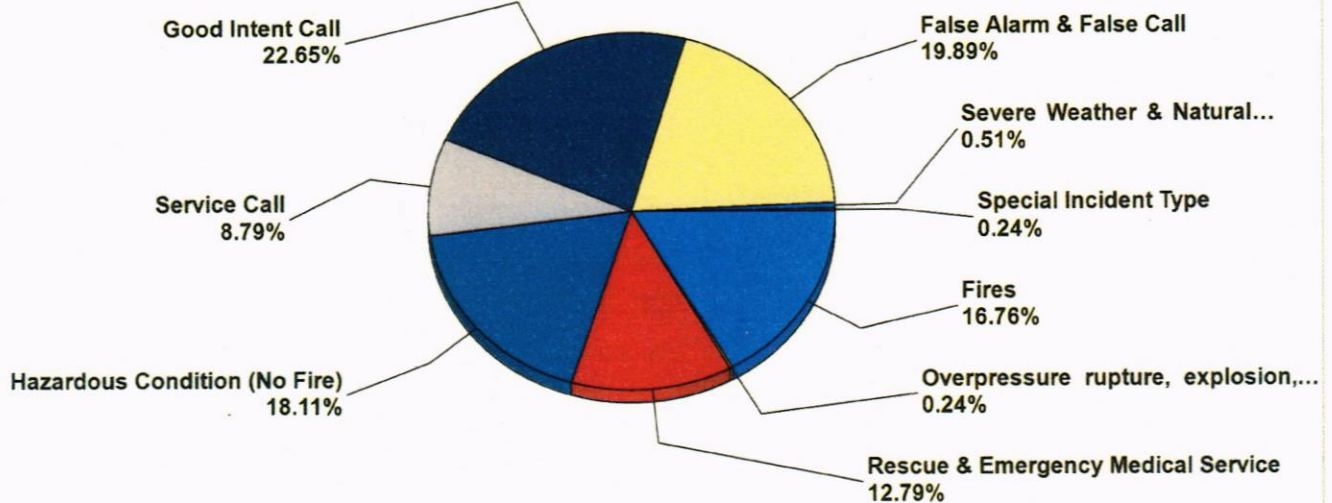
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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

Zone(s): All Zones | Start Date: 01/01/2019 | End Date: 12/31/2023



MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	753	16.76%
Overpressure rupture, explosion, overhear - no fire	11	0.24%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	575	12.79%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	814	18.11%
Service Call	395	8.79%
Good Intent Call	1018	22.65%
False Alarm & False Call	894	19.89%
Severe Weather & Natural Disaster	23	0.51%
Special Incident Type	11	0.24%
TOTAL	4494	100%

Full Page TOTAL 1035 23.03%

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**SWORN STATEMENT
FOR CLOSING MEETING**

Garth O. Green states as follows:

1. That I am the acting Chair and person presiding over the subject closed meeting.
2. That pursuant to Section 52-4-204-205, Utah Code Annotated, 1953 as amended, the subject meeting of the City Council held March 13, 2024, was closed for the sole purpose of discussing the following:
 - (a) the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual; or
 - (b) the deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems.

DATED this 13th day of March, 2024.



ATTEST:

Renon Savage
Renon Savage, City Recorder

Garth O. Green
Garth O. Green, Mayor

CITY COUNCIL CLOSED SESSION
MARCH 13, 2024

The City Council held a closed session on Wednesday, March 13, 2024, at 7:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the City Office, 10 North Main, Cedar City, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Garth O. Green; Councilmembers: Robert Cox; W. Tyler Melling; Scott Phillips; Ronald Riddle; Carter Wilkey.

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Paul Bittmenn; City Attorney Randall McUne; HR Director Natasha Hirschi, Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Assistant Fire Chief Lanor Warby.

CHARACTER, PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE OR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH OF AN INDIVIDUAL:

ADJOURN: 8:50 p.m.