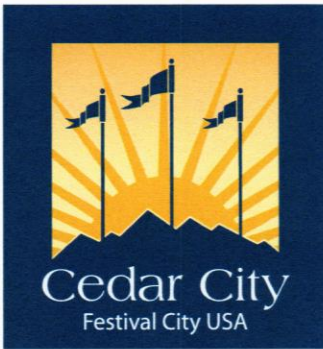




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CITY COUNCIL MEETING **JUNE 5, 2024** **5:30 P.M.**

Mayor
Garth O. Green

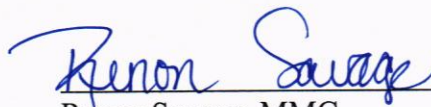
Council Members
Robert Cox
W. Tyler Melling
R. Scott Phillips
Ronald Riddle
Carter Wilkey

City Manager
Paul Bittmenn

The City Council meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers, 10 North Main, Cedar City, Utah. The City Council Chambers may be an anchor location for participation by electronic means. The agenda will consist of the following items:

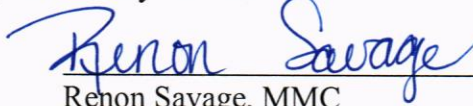
- I. Call to Order
 - II. Agenda Order Approval
 - III. Administration Agenda
 - Mayor and Council Business
 - Staff Comment
 - IV. Business Agenda
 - Public Comments
 - Canyon Creek Services Report. Kaitlin Sorensen, Executive Director
 - SUU Aviation – Michael Mower
 - V. Public Consent Agenda
 1. Approval of minutes dated April 30 & May 1 budget meetings, and May 15 & 22, 2024
 2. Ratify bills dated May 24, 2024
 3. Approve a local consent for the Elks Cornhole Tournament on June 22, 2024. Candace Howes
 4. Approve the installation of a 4-way stop at the intersection of 4200 West and 200 North. Jonathan Stathis
- Action – need a motion from a council member to either approve or deny each of the following items:
5. Consider a resolution amending the Cedar City Active Transportation Committee Bylaws allowing up to three committee members to reside in Southwest Utah. Scott Phillips/Randall McUne

Dated this 3rd day of June 2024.


Renon Savage, MMC
City Recorder

CERTIFICATE OF DELIVERY:

The undersigned duly appointed and acting recorder for the municipality of Cedar City, Utah, hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing Notice of Agenda was delivered to the Daily News, and each member of the governing body this 3rd day of June 2024.



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SPECIAL COUNCIL WORK MINUTES
APRIL 30, 2024

The City Council held a special meeting on Wednesday, April 30, 2024, at 12:00 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; Finance Director Jason Norris; City Recorder Renon Savage; HR Specialist Natasha Hirschi; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielsen; Sports & Recreation Manager Kathleen Afatasi; Leisure Executive Assistant Liz Okeson; Aquatic Manager Marcie Burrill; Golf Division Head Jared Barnes; Parks Division Head Anthony Pearson; Cross Hollow Manager Scott Christensen; Water Superintendent Robbie Mitchell; Wastewater Superintendent Eric Bonzo; Street Superintendent Eric Witzke; Airport Manager Tyler Galetka; Fleet Manager Corey Childs; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Economic Development Director David Johnson; Events Director Brandon Burk; Police Chief Darin Adams; Police Lieutenant Clint Pollock; Police Lieutenant JR Robinson; Chief Building Official Drew Jackson; Senior Engineer Jonathan Stathis.

MAYOR'S VISION: Mayor Green - In our city we have spent a lot of money on water, and we have yet to deliver one new drop of water in our system. I would like to declare a state of emergency, it will take time. I want to make sure people are up to speed on what we are doing and make good and wise decisions. We are talking budget, it has been an interesting process this year, the income is relatively flat, with increased interest rates sales tax has gone down, I expected it to go way down, but it is pretty flat, it did go down in construction. It is an interesting budget with a lot of requests and a lot of needs. We have a critical employee dynamic and businesses face the same situation; it is difficult to get the people you need with the money you have. Last year I looked at the wrong number and made a mistake, that will be addressed later. As far as water goes, we are working quickly to the north, we let a contract to the north by the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), it is about \$1.6 million, and it drills a big hole and finishes it to municipal standards. We have been budgeting \$2 million in the Wilson-Edwards era for a well, we need that much. We will start with one well, we made a deal with the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (WCD) to use their line and take it to what I call Mellingville where their pipeline ends and then we will run a pipeline to Gemini Meadows and boost the pressure at that place to Cross Hollows and feed the north system the 3200 North tank, it will make a huge difference. It is a gamble, I think it is a well-judged gamble, but we think we can get significant water from the north. We hope to start drilling in June. Once drilled, developed and proven we will need to run that pipeline, I have put the money in for that, there are no connections, it is our property, and it will be 24" pipe. We also need power, I put \$4 million in power. We will need about \$3 million for pipes and \$1 million for power and a pump station on 3000 North, it will take all year, the water won't be in the system until next year, it is my goal and it is critical. That is the north.

Melling – we won't put the pipe in until we have the well. **Mayor** – I think we have to wait. The west is the Iron Springs west is the WCD, they want to drill a well out by WECCO, they already have a pipeline coming in, they want to build a water tank, they bought some property and want to put pump stations, they want us to deliver water through a pipe from the north system so we can put more wells in the north around where the ring road wants to go and put it in their tank at the Y. They also want our Quichapa wells in their tank and so we only pump from Quichapa to their tank, that is fantastic, and we will pump it from there to another location and change our water pressure which is critical to the city. I don't see a cost to the city right now. We will have

some expense to hook the systems together. **Melling** – if we take those water rights in the other basin and put it in our system at the Water District bulk rate that is the cheapest water in our system. **Mayor** – I am glad we bought 1,000-acre feet in that basin, that is low cost, and we are not taking water out of our basin.

WWTP, Friday Eric and I and Paul are going to put our hand on a filter. They have a pile cloth filter system, it is more common, they are everywhere that filters the system from type 2 to type 1. We have a bid, we have grant money, we picked our gadget, we will look at one of them at Central Valley Water Facility, it is at least ten times bigger than ours Plant. There will also be a pipeline and then we will have to figure out how to distribute it after we get it to Airport Road. We have to give two years of our contract. We want to water our lawns. There is nothing in our budget for this. We will need 7 miles of pipe when we do this and put it in a secondary system. I am asking for participation from the County and also from Enoch, the County contributes 12% of the water to the WWTP, Enoch 10%, we do 78%, if they contribute, they can use their water. So far, I am not getting any commitment, if they don't contribute then we can use every drop of water to water at SUU, all the schools, parks and cemetery, etc. it will be very cheap, for \$500,000 I told them they would get \$3 million dollars of water in secondary water. **Phillips** – the gadget is in the budget. **Melling** – the WCD and Enoch would like to participate, but the money is related to ag, there is appetite if it is for a storage facility. **Mayor** – they can do what they want with their water, I am concerned about our citizens, and they are not farming.

Cedar Canyon, 2026, we have in the budget a small amount of money for a study \$60,000, if we get a study to tell us what to do and how to do it, it is a steal. We want to finish Milts A, put it in the pipe, Robbie and I have had a discussion on what to do. We are still struggling with a gadget to get E Coli out of the spring, there is one for a million dollars, the State will require us to put that on all of our springs to have redundancy, we will have to chlorinate it and the State wants double correction. Robbie and I had an interesting discussion about the problem with the pipeline in the canyon, when we put more water in it, it explodes, I believe it builds an air chamber and we get a water hammer, I would love to have the engineers talk about an air release and a spring chamber and when we bring the Milts A on the line we should put more pressure and get rid of the slap in that line. Once we get it online, we will have to do the study and engineer Cedar Canyon and it will require some serious time. I will go to the AWAA show with Ryan and try and find gadgets for E. coli and shock gadgets, it will be expensive. It is going from Cluff Springs to Square Mountain, it could cost as much as \$20 million dollars. We will go back to Martins Flat, case it, do isotopic testing, we will make applications to the State, prove it is new water that no one has ever seen, or try that is unique enough and not part of Coal Creek that we bring water east of the Hurricane Fault and bring water rights, if that fails we will move our flow rights underground and then we can bring water out of the canyon and drink it. We will require pipe, turbine, it will require bonds, not this year, but next year. It will reduce pressure by 80 lbs., and once we hook on to Iron Springs with the WCD and put pump stations we can bring water pressure down around 200 lbs. **Melling** – when we look at getting in compliance with Cluff Springs, we should strongly consider having the filter being located past the shallow well sites, it is likely the easiest way to get water out of the canyon, but because they are shallow have the filter located below any of the shallow well sites by Milts. **Mayor** – I would like to keep the springs in the 10" pipe. **Melling** – if we have to build a pretreatment plant, utilize it for as much as we can. **Mayor** – we have 65-year-old pipeline that runs around the valley, Robbie keeps asking for cathodic protection and I keep deleting it. I worry about touching a 65-year-old pipe with anything, it is a steel pipe, and it was put in 1959, if it went down before the north system

went on, the summer could be a difficult time. We do need other pipelines, other ways to bring water in. We will get contractors and engineers, I believe Robbie and his team are willing and able to do things within our scope and I want to look at shock arrestors and air release and see if we can put more water in the line below Milts, it should carry 1,700 or 1,800 gallons of water a minute and we keep it at 1,100 gallons per minute now. It goes to the highest tank at Square Mountain. There could be mistakes, there is risk in everything. **Melling** – the longer we wait, next year is the final increase in the water increase and every year it has gone up. Once that is implemented, except the conservation tier, that was based on \$10,000 an acre foot, so we may want to look at incremental increases. If we had top residential tiers at the same rate as the conservation tier, we would have about \$900,000 a year increase in revenue because of overuse. The canyon water development is our surface water rights and it is a huge part of our portfolio. It is expensive, but we own the rights and don't have to buy them, so it is some of the cheapest water we have. Cathodic protection, it can double or triple the lifespan of pipe. **Phillips** – are we going to talk about the overall tenure of the budget or is that tomorrow night at City Council. **Mayor** – we will go through it department by department. **Phillips** – the philosophy and compensation. **Mayor** – the big question to you and me is compensation and we will tackle that right now.

COLA/MERIT/RETIREMENT: **Natasha Hirschi** – the mayor's tentative budget includes a 7.2% COLA and 1.5% Merit for an 8.7% overall increase for all employees that successfully complete their probation. There is also a 2.5% increase in medical insurance and there are decreases in dental and vision insurance that I will bring to City Council tomorrow night. The mayor has also included some discretionary money to help fill our hard positions, we have had a vacancy in Assistant City Attorney position for 4-5 months and we struggle to fill engineer positions. In the budget is a new parks employee, and a new police officer and a couple of new positions in engineering. We are thankful for all the mayor has done to try and make this work. He said that he made a mistake earlier, and whether it's a mistake or not, last year the cola was 8.1% in URS where we look at our cola's and we did 5%, so this year he is trying to do 7.2% to offset some of that, so we are thankful for that. One thing not included but is important, I will give you the information and let you make a decision. The Utah Retirement System made some changes this year that they have never done before. For Tier 2 employees, that is everyone hired after 2011, they have a choice of a pension program or a 401K plan. Currently we have 36 public safety employees and 61 public employees that will be affected. Whatever decision you make in public safety will affect both plans the hybrid or the 401K. The public employee system is a little different, non-public safety, the employees will be required to pick-up .7% of their wages towards retirement. As an example, an employee making \$50,000 a year would pick up about \$350. Public safety is 2.14% so theirs is \$1,070. For nonpublic safety they are not allowing the employer to pick that up, to do that you have to authorize a wage increase or an allowance, something like that. A lot are picking it up, St. George is doing an allowance, when someone is hired, they have a year to decide what plan, pension you pay the .7% 401K you don't pay that, they auto put you into the pension plan. **Phillips** – can you pick before that day? **Natasha** - yes, but they can change every other day. Retirement will let us know at the end of the day. Public safety you can pick it up and I have not heard of an agency not picking it up. If our benefits fall below, that hurts us also. We can't compete with the Wasatch Front, but our benefits we need to keep as close as possible. **Wilkey** – if we pick it up is it lower cost? **Natasha** – our costs in Tier 1 went down ½% in retirement. We did not include the increased costs in the budget. Nonpublic safety is \$35,000, public safety is about \$55,000. **Melling** – I would be more comfortable with

the allowance on the nonpublic safety side, the COLA is around \$1 million. **Natasha**- URS requires a resolution if you pick up the public safety.

Jason – we completed and published on schedule; we moved these meetings up a week earlier than normal. This is a tentative budget/draft. You have a couple of weeks to think about this. You will formally adopt a tentative draft on the 22nd and formalize it in June. There are quite a few variances. There are computer/software tech services and insurance. The State has got grumpy about how we track expenditures, so we have had to reallocate how insurance has been allocated. We are about \$400,000 annual premium in URMA and Moreton policies, they don't have a decrease, it is taken care of administratively. **Melling** – the \$400K does that include the repayment schedule? **Jason** –No, URMA pays that up front and we repay over 5 years, the lightest one is \$90,000. You will see positive and negative numbers in salary, if someone has retired that was longer tenured; the new person was not hired at as high of rate. Insurance we have changes because of opt out rate for employees. We also did part-time adjustments, there is a lot of rotation in hourly staffing, some a few months, some a few years, so they have different pay rates. In capital section is every want and wish, some items are funded, some are not, you are the executive board, the mayor presented what he thinks is needed, now it is up to you to decide if this is what you want, it is now time for you to discuss your priorities and discuss and debate what you want going forward. **Melling** – as we move forward. **Cox** - the General Fund revenue if \$4 million decrease in revenue, what made that up? **Jason** – our taxes and fees, what gets skewed is inter-fund transfers, the decreased is the transfer from the capital improvement fund, it is a onetime transfer, the structural revenue has increased over a million, but the net decrease is transferring less from the capital improvement fund. **Paul** – the revenue projected is a little more aggressive. **Cox** - the actual was \$34 million in 2023, and in 2024 we are projecting \$30 million, and the actual in 2022 was \$31 million. **Jason** - traditionally Cedar City has under budgeted revenue with intent to surplus that for capital expenditures for the City. This budget intends to surplus less revenue, our structural revenue and expenditure is closer together, we have moved over \$3 to \$4 million in the past, this is not doing that. Fund 10 is the general fund, 46 is the capital improvement fund, we transfer from fund 10 to 46, we can 25%-35% in the rainy-day fund, the surplus we have in fund 46 \$4,363,110, that was FY 23 move. Every one-time expenditure comes from fund 46 to fund 10. If you fund nothing you see 0 in that fund. **Phillips** – the capital improvement fund, the proposed budget, where does it leave the capital improvement fund balance? **Jason** - as it sets for unencumbered money \$5.8 million, these items will come out of that. **Phillips** - \$2.9 comes out of that, yes. **Wilkey** – as we go through, if there is something we feel we need to increase, if it is a few hundred thousand, do we need to try and take it from another place. **Jason** – the budget is balanced, I assume you are comfortable with everything in there, you could say take this out, or we have a little room for the revenue. I have not totally redlined the budget. The closer the ratio of the revenue and ongoing it is less moved over. **Wilkey** – if we want to move forward with the \$90,000 do we take it from somewhere else? **Jason** – no, we anticipated that. **Paul** – the council, mayor and Jason have done a great job of not over estimating revenues, this is assertive more than prior years, the window Mr. Wilkey asked about is not as large as before. **Cox** – on grant revenues, how do you determine when to put that on. **Jason** - departments ask for those throughout the year. If I have an award letter on my desk I include it, if not I leave it out. We have included CARES and ARFA in the past, we won't get that. We get some from Iron County for Recreation, otherwise we revise the budget when they are awarded.

RECREATION: Mayor – every year someone comes with the same request, I have given you a proposal, she asked for \$9 million, and I put in \$2 million. I hope RAP will put in money for a few years and we can build something. It is a plan I have shown you before, it is a pre-engineered building, I put pictures in of one I lived across from in Springville, the same company building the WCD building. They can be very attractive, very sound. Where I went as an 8-year-old at the ballfields, I am in favor of basketball floors, I would like them in the neighborhood, there is resistance. It could be in Iron West, Fiddlers Canyon, across from the library, east of the Lake on the Hill.

Kathleen – I don't think it matters where we build it, we really need more facilities for sports and recreation. It is not just basketball, it is volleyball, wrestling, softball, many things. Within the last year, Oct 2023, up to 2 weeks ago we have spent 1,000 hours in the middle school, we are in max capacity, we turn away kids because we don't have space for them. We are in the gyms from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. What the mayor drew up is beautiful, we need them with all the growth we have had and will continue to get. I hate to see kids turned away, we need kids off screens and playing sports. **Phillips** – how do we manage it? **Kat** – that is why we propose them at the Aquatic Center, I feel we have front desk staff, my office is there, I can move anywhere with my office. It makes more sense because we have 2 walls, and it could be the Cedar City Recreation Center. In my athlete brain we should have a Rec Center. We would have to create more positions if it is at another location. You can also have dance classes, arts exhibits, etc. **Phillips** – this proposal is 5 courts. **Mayor** – 40,000 square feet. **Kat** – even 3 courts would be good. **Melling** – it is easier to sell a metal building and meet a need that is fine, but on taxpayers' dime this is good. The Water District broke ground on a metal building, no push back because people see the cost. If we are going to meet a need, the private sector doesn't see the cost, we need to cut corners. **Ken** – I appreciate the mayor bringing this forward and bringing a different view. One aspect is the multi gyms is for programming, we will still have to use the middle schools, we need more than one, the concept of them together helps with programming, you have all the games in one facility, you don't have to have people in many facilities. We are to the point where we hate turning away kids, we have to do that for facilities, they don't have to do that for little league. **Phillips** – do we have a number turned away? **Kat** - it is about two teams turned away each season, 20-30 kids. It is about \$50 per kid. **Ken** – the revenue will come from tournaments like it does for baseball, not from the recreation programs. **Melling** – if we are booked every weekend, we won't make money. **Paul** – revenue comes from the transient room tax. **Riddle** – you don't make money on sports at any level. **Melling** – look at what it does for the community. **Phillips** – if it makes sense to put it at the Aquatic Center, I think we should do it there, maybe I am wrong. **Riddle** – five years ago it was the cost. **Phillips** – the reason we pulled back was because of the cost. **Wilkey** – I would like to move forward, I know what it costs to put up a gym, there is site prep and a parking lot. I would like to see what you can get for \$3 million on the north end and what for \$3 million adding to the Aquatic Center. **Riddle** – it would help establish the park in the north, you would have to put restrooms in and a parking lot. **Wilkey** - I just want to see the options. **Paul** – the decision is just do you want to put the \$2 million in a sinking fund, we are not saying we can build it for the \$2 million. **Kat** – it is not just for the sports world; it will help Cedar City stand out. We are one of the few cities that does not have a recreation facility. **Mayor** – one side has an entrance to locker room and restroom and one to an event center. **Cox** – I would like to see the private parties come together, that is how the small communities get them. When we compare to others, there are public/private coming together. The arena expansion is one great example. **Melling** – we are one of the only facilities not adding \$25 a month to the house payment for parks and recreation, and I think that is wrong to do that. **Cox** - sales tax in the small communities are

8% and 9% also. **Melling** – I am not opposed to putting \$2 million in a sinking fund, as far as the location I am not sure, but the north is less toxic than the south. **Riddle** – I don't know if the staff at the Aquatic Center staff could do both.

WATER: Ryan – I want to thank the mayor for the budget proposal, we appreciate the salaries, a lot of relief for the employees that work under us. We have heard a lot about water. You had the opportunity to work with the Water Superintendent, we have 13 employees, leak crew, back flow, springs and wells to maintain, chlorine and sampling to provide to the state and government agencies, inspection on new subdivisions, meters that are read, shut offs, the 13 people do quite a bit of work. We have 10,414 water connections, up from 9,226 a few years ago, we are adding connections. We added 220 new connections in 2023 and 79 so far this year. Water restriction policy in April for landscaping to help with conservation on the water. We have a violation process, the first is a warning, second is a violation and 3rd is a shut-off, that is for enforcement. We had 151 violations last year. 350-360 during COVID, people are starting to catch on to the process. We have 261 miles of pipe, 10 storage tanks of 17 million gallons of storage, we only have days' worth of storage, we want to identify locations for new tanks, if a line goes down we don't have much storage. Rob and his guys had 993 work orders for breaks. Major accomplishments, the north tank floor, major replacement on College Ave and 450 West, older lines with pressure problems, purchasing water rights, the water master plan, updating the SCADA systems, both water and wastewater systems had those updated, it allows them to be notified immediately when something is going on. Upcoming projects lead and copper inventory requirement by the State, Rob is in the process of completing that, it has to be done by October, the next phase is the connection and goose necks. Western View Water line, we are in the process of that now, it has been bid, it has not started yet. The line cannot handle the pressure. With the Mayor's vision, that line needs to handle more pressure. Cedar Canyon well, it was talked about earlier. **Phillips** – are we doing the work? **Ryan** – we did the clearing. **Paul** - we have an engineer assigned to work with the drillers, Rob is out there a lot. **Ryan** – the Water Master Plan was completed, and there were vulnerabilities that will be looked at, water rights, pressure that we can address, and future growth and lines. We will be working on automating the meter readers, reduce the resources, increase accuracy, and have a real time read if they have leaks, we were trying to get all the meters switched over, now we will take a localized area and put a tower up, work out the bugs and roll it out through the rest of the city. **Wilkey** - how big of an area? **Ryan** - we are trying to work that out, if we build a tower or if we can put it on the existing tower, but it will start on the west side. **Jason** - explain how long it takes to read meters? **Rob** - it depends, last month, 10 working days, fall and winter we have to do more had readings, 10-20 days. It sends to the antennae every 10-15 minutes, right now I have to data log it, now I have to send a guy out. When Coty does the bills, you will connect to the antenna. **Melling** – that will help with customer service a lot. **Rob** – we get complaints about the readings not being 30 days. We hope to be able to have it within 3-4 days. **Mayor** – my goal is to prove the system this year and then we will have the knowledge and do it where we don't have to read meters. **Rob** – I think we have enough structures, it will be in phases. Other cities are doing it, but we have a lot of hills. The meters that aren't read, we will change the meters. **Ryan** – the software we use now has the capability; we just are not using that part now. **Melling** – the metered water sales, we adopted \$5.1 as the projection, I think we are closer to \$5.4 and next year closer to \$5.8 or \$5.9 with the price increases. When we were creating the rate structure, the intention for the further increases was to use it to acquire water. We don't want to earmark it for water acquisition, can we track what we use for debt, next year we were expecting \$2 million or more for water acquisition. **Jason** – we have operation capital, two restricted revenue sources, the water impact fee and water acquisition

fee, impact fee is new stuff, acquisition is buying water for the developers, the other is to operate the water service \$5.4 million - \$4.2 you have \$1.2 for other things, debt. service is \$1.8 million, it does qualify for water acquisition fees, we can use the general meter revenue, every dollar of acquisition for the debt service comes out of the developer bucket. No matter the portion, we bonded beyond what that would do, it is tricky if we bought water for our deficit or for a developer. **Melling** – that is why I would like to know what we are doing. The increase in the tiers, the intention is to help us for the people already here, what developers don't pay it is for those already here. Further down the line we may have 1/3. **Paul** – we need to spell that out better in the legislation, if you want to limit how we spend that water money we need further legislation. **Melling** – there were other operations that needed funding, but it was intended to use without tying the hands. **Jason** – it is tricky, with the bond math, we are paying \$24,000 to \$25,000 per acre foot through the life of those loans, we could say a small fee of the water acquisition is for new water. I think council needs to look at base rate changes, based on the mayors vision we need to be at \$6 or \$7 million and that is not through the tiered structure, it is the base. The water fund is close to zero now, and we need more revenue to bring to life pipelines, wells and projects. Are we ready to change the monthly rates. **Melling** – I know it brings stability, Parowan is in a bad way as is Enoch, if we make changes, I am not ok with base rate changes it has the opposite effect. **Paul** – you don't change the tiers, but change the base rate, or decrease the tiers and kick them in quicker. **Melling** – we have an acquisition fee, and talk about buying ag fees, what we do in the canyon is impact fee eligible. The Beryl Escalante basin is water acquisition. **Jason** – water acquisition is paper only. **Melling** – we need to track what is for each thing. **Wilkey** – 23B is which right? **Jason** – LeBaron. **Carter** – we are 9 years of interest only on that purchase, that is not a good thing in my book. On the cathodic, not included, you were granted in 23-24 but nothing has been done. **Jason** - it is several years old. **Ryan** - we were able to have it bid out and it was quite a bit higher, that is why we asked for the increase. **Rob** – we have done some work, a company did a continuity test, you put power in the line to show where you have breaks. We bid it out to have it put in the pipe and have it ground and it was through the roof. **Wilkey** – is there merit to the mayor's concern? **Rob** – if something happens, we are in trouble. **Cox** – on the \$5.1 million **Jason** – we are a moving target, 2023's actuals, we did a lot of spending in October and November, in 2024 we are moving \$12.1 million in the water fund, with the expenditures and the \$12.1 coming from the city, the water fund has \$5 million on hand. Any additional thing in water we might be able to do some in water acquisition, but no water impact fees, and unrestricted revenue is all encumbered. **Phillips** – do we have the money to pay for the project? **Jason** - that is all we have. **Ryan** - back to what Melling brought up, by keeping it broad, we budget a certain amount every year for water acquisition, it has to come to council, we can't spend the funds on operational. **Melling** – when we talk about that, we didn't want to tie and restrict funds any more than we had to. Going into the next budget cycle, a lot of the increase we will see is the increase we hoped to allocate to the existing debt, but if there were projects that is fine. **Ryan** – there are a few things in operations. **Rob** – there are 3 things I want to talk about. Subscription and membership, the new meter system, the software we will pay \$0.93 a meter, with 5,725 Neptune meters in the ground now which \$5,324 in membership. Engineering is changing their plan review and we will have to pay our membership and we don't know the fee. **Ryan** - we will have to pay for that anyway. **Rob** - we have to pay that, it is \$0.93 per meter, that is going to be \$9,500. Office supply and expenses, I asked for an increase, that is your bills \$4,500 a month, I only have \$4,366 left for this year. **Mayor** – we were on the old system and didn't get a bill, now everyone gets a bill. **Rob** – irrigation expense, I pay the Irrigation Companies and Division of Water Rights and I have to pay every year, I am in a deficit of \$3,400, the more we buy the more we pay, if we keep buying surface water we have to pay more. The money will be spent whether

we pay it or not. **Phillips** – what do we get with the Neptune meters? **Rob** – the hockey puck, collects the data from the meter and sends it to the tower and anyone can go into it. It is about \$45,000 \$485 per meter. I am hoping the new one can go on the Cross Hollow tank. They have to be 50 feet tall, if they are on a 30' tank they can weld it on the tank, which will be a lot cheaper. **Ryan** - the first one will give us the radius and it will also show what meter is reading and which one is not. **Rob** - the treatment plant, the \$60,000 is just the master plan, we should put some money in there for the engineering of it. **Mayor** – I have seen a filter that you set on the ground, you run it in, and it goes through it. **Phillips** – we can't do \$7 million. **Mayor** – we will have to turn it out.

WASTEWATER COLLECTIONS: **Ryan** - 5 employees in collection, cleaning all lines, video, inspection for new buildings, replace and maintain all lines, inspections for county connections also. The county assesses a fee equal to our fee and on a monthly basis they pass the fee on to us, Enoch is metered so they pay on how much they contribute, and we don't maintain their collections. 10,774 connections, increases at the same rate as water. They have 270+ miles of sewer line, 4,100 manholes to maintain, and inspect. The city is broken up into areas to clean and video, they did 53 miles of inspection and video and 50 miles of cleaning this last year. The County has 899 residential connections, up from 722 in 2022. We decommissioned the Cedar Meadows lift station when Iron West came online. Completed line replacement in 200 South, each year we refurbish old lines. It was a clustered area; they did a good job and are following up on the patch work. There were no sewer backups, they do a great job, we have not had claims or backups for a while. The next phase to focus on the replacement of the old line is around East Elementary. With the new school being built they would like to do that area. We are getting close to decommission the Hunter Glen lift station. We had a Sewer Master Plan completed, we talked about in our interlocal agency meeting, we need to work with the County and Enoch to purchase right of way and implement a redundant system. We have a project to finish off the South Interchange line and decommission that lift station also. We are pleased with the operation budget, the decrease in professional and technical service, that is taking out the money for the master plan. **Phillips** – what is the transfer to public works? **Ryan** - when you add the larger costs for capital you have to take money out of reserves to cover those costs. All the divisions pay for the shared facility. **Jason** – it is fund 61, all entities operate out of that facility, so they share the cost, it is tied to the public works renovation. **Eric** – when we get rid of the South Interchange lift station, we will be down to 3 lift stations.

WASTEWATER PLANT: **Ryan** – 10 employees at the Plant, 3 of those are designated as Pretreatment coordination, go to businesses to prevent any problems. One is the lab manager; she does the testing of the systems. She has been great, and we will lose her in a year, she will be tough to replace. The others deal with plant maintenance and septic haulers. No bypasses this year, they have managed the system within the State guidelines. The Lab was just recertified. They had the chlorine tank retrofitted and made it safer. The skimmer retrofit is now a floating skimmer, it was manually. Replaced the drives. Screened and dried bio solids for Iron West Park. They finished the DEQ audit last week and passed with flying colors. There are 21 permitted industries they check on a regular basis, 271 food service industries, 135 vehicle, mechanical or wash bays they monitor and 260 non permitted industries, the three people are very busy. They make sure they have a proper disposal plan and avoid killing the bacteria. Future things, the dewatering screw press; we took it in house to do the prep. The effluent reclamation you will see some projects, you are aware of the mayor's projects. The water supply line we have been working on this for a few years, getting the right-of-ways. Last summer the well had to be

retrofitted, this will give us redundant supply. **Mayor** – I talked to a guy in St. George he said they use their type 2 water to use it in the plant. **Eric** – we use type 2 in the plant and to water the lawn. We use about 350,000 to 400,000 gallons of type 2 water per day. **Melling** – all items were approved. **Wilkey** - \$5000 for a skid loader. **Eric** – we had a contract for \$5,000 for a year. We got a new skid loader, and it is under warranty, the program went away, but the grandfathered in. It has a mower, we used it for snowplow, and we also move bio solids with it. **Phillips** – in operational, the increase in lab and technical analysis, I don't see it. **Eric** – it is account 313. **Ryan** – impact fee study was also included. **Wilkey** – your gas and oil went way up. **Eric** – we were under budget before. We have 3 tanks, 2 standby generators that hold 3,500 gallons fuel and the roll-on truck and a new guy driving. **Ryan** - the 8" waterline and the effluent project. **Wilkey** – we have effluent under plant upsizing, it is not upsizing, it is doing something different. **Melling** – can we use impact fees? **Jason** - no, I just put it there. **Phillips** - \$7,046, how did we arrive at that? **Jason** - the \$1.9 is years past, the \$7 million estimate and \$1.3 from a grant, that was in last year budget.

SOLID WASTE: **Ryan** – 4 employees, 4 vehicles, 12,496 cans, 625 cans a day for each driver. We don't pick up anything outside the can. We have a truck that is a little questionable. 12,000 is up from 9,000 a few years ago. They haul 310 tons a month in each truck. We have 2 trucks on order, one for the 22-23 budget, one from this budget, we hope to have one here next week. Corey's guys do a good job keeping them running. We did not put a truck in this year, there will be one next year. We keep them about 5 years, if we keep them longer it costs too much to maintain. **Eric** - we like to keep two trucks as backup. The majority of the costs is salaries and wages and the cans, we keep them on order, we keep a supply for new services and broken cans, the cost has gone from \$60,000 to \$120,000.

STORM DRAIN: **Melling** - we made an increase a few years ago, how is that going. **Ryan** – it doubled. **Paul** – operational side we are ok, capital we are not keeping up. **Phillips** – wasn't it about \$70 million. **Ryan** – we do our best to keep up. **Ryan** – with the sewer master plan the big lines will be picked up by new development. With the storm drain it is infill and you cannot use impact fees, it is user fees, and we have to dig up the road to do that. A few projects are not the same, but user fees we need to consider raising them again. **Jason** – we doubled the fee, we are about \$619,000 to operate the storm drain, so we have about \$1.2 million for capital, staff asked for \$6.8 million. **Mayor** – we narrowed it to \$2 million. **Melling** – the large cities look into options with development to have private sector to keep drainage onsite and get bonus. We need to look outside the box. **Wilkey** – asphalt over new improvements? **Phillips** – when we put in the new pipe, we repaired a lot, but also left some and we promised the property owner we would put it in. **Mayor** – we looked at this a lot, we spent a lot of money down there, but we put in what we thought was the best. **Paul** – look at the number of storm drain projects in the older parts of town. **Ryan** – there are 3 guys assigned to storm drain. They maintain all the pipes and debris basins to keep the water flowing. Tag-N-Go project was a good one to get done. Tribal Land storm drain is a good one to get done also. We started to see some failures on Main Street. **Cox** – we did go check, but they didn't check deep enough, they went 3 feet, the water line is 4 feet deep. **Ryan** – future issues, we had a storm drain master plan, we will keep looking at that and knock off projects, but it is a daunting task. We were just notified we will have a FEMA inspection, we have areas in Coal Creek that won't pass, so we are working to reinforce that. There is work going on down Cody Drive, that is the second phase of the storm drain for a path for the water to flow through. There is a storm drain by Cal-Ranch, that was a crash, UDOT has asked that it be fixed. **Phillips** – I want you to look at the \$42,000 for the Willowbrook apartments. **Paul** – they

are adding a new building that will take up a bunch of that property. The asphalt improvements were to finish where we disturbed. **Jonathan** – we have an agreement with that project. **Wilkey** – would we pay them after they do their project. **Paul** - it would probably be more economical to pay them to have their developer do it with their project. **Ryan** – the detention by Canyon View, we want to build it up higher and detain it longer for a slow release. We need to work with the School District. **Wilkey** – a lot of the water comes up in the manhole in the road. **Ryan** - the water out of Fiddlers Canyon and Canyon Commercial goes under Main Street and goes to this area and we hope that will capture some of this. On the east side of I-15, the trailer Park, Gentry Mobile Manor, put that in pipe and prevent it from flooding. What didn't get funding is the Golf Course detention basin, we will do what we can to keep it maintained and repaired, but if it ever goes it will cause a lot of damage. **Paul** - if it is not regulated by the State then why don't we just do it? **Phillips** – the mayor made recommendations, this was the higher priority than 1600 North, which one do you want to do? **Eric** – 1600 North.

STREETS: **Ryan** – 12 employees in the Streets, maintain street sweeping, sidewalks, weed abatement, maintain the streets and chip seal, we get more life out of the roads. They spent time at Iron West Park. They also cleared out well sites, Main Street Park in Fiddlers, they did that. Chip seal 4,693,000 feet of chip seal, they will do some skin patch before chip seal. They hauled 383 loads to Bulloch Pit for Spring Clean-up this year. Administrative Assistant said they have half the calls this year on spring clean-up. **Eric** – Gabbie should get credit for the information getting out. **Ryan** – Royal Hunte and Cross Hollows changing it to radar was a good change. We still need to upgrade the cabinets. Timing of the signal lights, they have got enough they can on that light, once UDOT does a recalibration they can do it again. **Paul** – will we try and redo our infrastructure when UDOT redoes theirs to have it sync better. **Ryan** - they were going to do a retiming on the entire city, and they will include our lights and recalibrate our lights with it. There is a Transportation Master Plan, it had some expensive improvements. A few things we can do we will work on. On the operational side the biggest difference is the chip seal line item; we have added a lot of road, going into a road with a lot more asphalt than we have had in the past. I understand the budget; we will look at the area and prioritize the area. **Eric** - we will do west of the Airport, north and south of U-56. Last year 4,693,657, this year it will be 7,103,100 square feet, this is a large area. Lund Highway and Westview are large roads. We will have to prioritize, Jeff did that as well and they would catch up each year. We will do the best we can. **Phillips** – we have done a 7-year cycle, can the road hold up, would it make more sense to have an 8-year cycle. **Ryan** – the suggested is 7 years, would it drastically undermine your base, we don't know, we can look at it. We hire our portions, the crack seal and the oil application. Capital, things not funded, a pickup truck, the NRCS funding for up the canyon. **Phillips** - how did we arrive at the \$90,000 for the bike lane? **Jonathan** – it was for two years, that doesn't include signs. **Wilkey** - the difference on the 900 N to Knoll Street is the chip seal versus the entire road. **Paul** - we have the Jones family; we have the Whittingham family and the Tongs. **Mayor** – I would like to have a road, and we don't know where they will develop. I would like to get a right-of-way and we can chip seal land when they develop, they can tear it out and put it in the road to work with their development. **Paul** - the temp road would line up with the right of way from the Jones family and Knoll Street. **Phillips** – I worry about Fairway Drive; I think we will hear from neighbors up there. **Mayor** – but it is a master planned road, and it goes through to Fiddlers.

AIRPORT: **Ryan** – 3 full-time employees maintaining the terminal, hard surface, daily inspection, snow removal and dealing with tenants. They are doing a great job in keeping up the FAA projects. We had 14-15,000 enplanements before COVID, the past few years 12,000 to

13,000, we are hoping with the recent change we can do better and get back to pre COVID numbers. Asphalt maintenance seal coat and paint taxiway Charlie, south apron, terminal apron and terminal parking lot, lighting on taxiway alpha, started on the landscaping at the terminal, and the fence realignment. Future projects are the terminal expansion. **Tyler** – we are waiting on the final letter for the prairie dog clearance, we have verbal clarification. **Wilkey** – what is the capital plan? **Tyler** – we have a 5% requirement for the match. The \$1,000,052 is the budget. **Ryan** - the capital is a snow blower, it has been failed the past few years, it is FAA funded. **Jason** – every year the entitlement is budgeted July 1, but it is March before we get the money. Fiscal 24 is the snow equipment. **Tyler** – the ARF truck is carried over, it is ordered. **Phillips** – do the Feds recognize it when we have it ordered? **Tyler** – yes. **Ryan** – it is two different divisions of the FAA, one says we need it, the other says we don't have the money, then they work together and get the funding. We have a project we are working on, decommissioning our crossway runway. It is a maintenance issue we could do away with, we have been toying with it, not immediately, it would be a few years out. We will also be remarking the runway. **Phillips** – would we also build a parallel taxiway? **Tyler** – yes. **Ryan** - operation is pretty straight forward. We are looking at two positions that are tied to the same thing, one is taking more a supervisor roll of the part-timer, we are going to come in and reclassify that position, it may come up with an increase in the salary, at the most \$3,000 to \$4,000, I want the job functions that match the job functions. I hope to get it done before the budget is approved. There is a committee that meets and evaluates the job functions and depending on the matrix determines the salary. Over the past few years, we have received CARES funds and we have been banking our money in the fund balance, we can do that for the rest of this year, so we have been saving money for big projects. **Phillips** – why was the \$25,000 increase in the grounds and maintenance? **Tyler** – that is airfield lighting and maintenance, we want to get that back up to replace the lighting. **Phillips** – when we go to the expansion, do we have a plan to work with Gabbie on getting the information out? **Tyler** – yes, I have been working with her.

CATS: Ryan – 7 part time employees that operate this, 16,191 rides, up from last year. Dial a ride is about 1/3. **Wilkey** – why is the State grant less? **Ryan** – same as Airport, we have had a grant for 100% reimbursement, we will draw that down, and then it will be 80/20. We have built a contingency for reimbursement when we pay our share. We completed an ADA review from FAA, completed a drug and alcohol review from UDOT and FAA and an operational review from UDOT and a UTA audit this week. There are a lot of policies and procedures we have to follow. We had to update a few policies for new regulations from FAA. We have not had DEE DEO or FAA complaints. We have a bus and a van on order right now, that is COVID funding, 100% paid by FAA, they have been on order for a while, it will replace a 2016 Ford bus and a 2015 Chrysler van. We can keep them a backup or auction them. If we get more than \$5,000, we have to return the difference to FAA. The \$150,000 was for a transit study, but UDOT is covering that now, they will get it out soon. We will have a final scoping when a company is chosen. A section will look at Cedar City, one with Enoch and the County and one at Brian Head. I think there is a potential for the city portion to be improved, especially with SUU being involved. If we can get them to look at it and suggestions on funding and some partners. **Wilkey** – I had a brief discussion with President Benson, and she would like to meet how SUU can be more involved. **Phillips** – I would like \$35,000 for some shelters. **Wilkey** – did you get the email from the group that would pay for the benches. **Riddle** – unless you really know, you don't know where to stand. **Wilkey** - it was from Creative Outdoor, Municipal Relations. **Ryan** - when I worked at another municipality we were approached by companies and they sell advertisements, the concern is they can advertise anything. **Phillips** – we want a design and a style we can replicate. **Ryan** – Rotary

approached me about putting them up, but not paying for them. **Riddle** – a club or Youth Council, help pour concrete, maybe local businesses let them advertise. **Riddle** - it is not a big spot, let's do something. **Melling** – once we start selling advertising, we don't control content. **Phillips** – as we move forward, we should consider it. **Riddle** – we need a little money. Natasha Nava has been looking at these. We need to do about three. **Jason** – there is money to do CATS stuff. **Ryan** - they are part of the Five County AOG, we have to go through the group, there is a person that looks at bus stops, I can reach out to them and see what they have gone through. **Riddle** – put \$42,000 in to do three. **Wilkey** – can we involve the Youth City Council. **Ryan** – they have metal mesh for air to flow through, up here they want to keep the snow and rain off them.

FLEET: **Ryan** - 5 employees, one is the parts manager. 360 units they work on. 1802 repairs last year. Most municipalities have 1 mechanic for every 50-60 vehicles, we have 1 for 90. \$700,000 in parts go through the warehouse. Garbage and dump truck replacement, we are getting back on track. The insurance carrier has asked for back up cameras, we have found some cheap alternatives to do that. He identified issues for undercarriages washes, he has wanted to put an undercarriage wash, he found a reasonable alternative. **Corey** - I have the parts, Bart and I are going to build it. **Ryan** – the budget is simple. **Phillips** – do we surplus our garbage trucks? **Corey** – we can auction them; they will end up as scrap. If we have working trucks, we trade them in.

PUBLIC WORKS FACILITIES/ADMIN: **Ryan** – we have done the HVAC throughout, the roof through Public Works and the Fleet buildings. We enclosed a bay, put storm gutters in and some asphalt in the parking area. we purchased some disputed land on the line of the building. I am now working on the RFP for the glass and the exterior. We are thinking of stucco with pop outs, a cover over the main door. **Mayor** – I wish you would give me the window bid first. You create problems on the outside and the inside. I would like that done first. **Ryan** - if you have someone do the stucco they can sub-contract the window. **Mayor** – I would start with the glass companies, they do it all the time. **Phillips** – what was the intent of the \$30,000 of the pavement? **Ryan** – I use it to piecemeal the parking in the back and I also use it for striping the parking lot in the front. We are coming up on when we need to resurface the parking lot in the front.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: **Mayor** – when we were hiring we had the County people in the room we said you have been paying the same forever you need to kick in more and they kicked in \$30,000 more, David thought it was new money for him to spend. We are sharing with the County, and we are the one paying the bill. **David** – as of right now my budget is the same. We added the 47g association. I wanted to add money for the 47g and placer AI for patronage, thrive times, comparisons of our Wal-Mart, and pay other entities for leakage studies to find our gaps in retail or add more on to the existing and do leakage studies, so I thought we could expand those. On travel and training, I would like to become a credentialed Economic Development Director and I would like my executive assistant to join me on some of those training courses. **Mayor** – I like the stuff you brought off Placer. **Phillips** – what do you do with 47g? **David** - think of it like 47g, but its niche is airlines. ICSC, the biggest convention in the country, all major retailers are there, they want to know how many people are coming to our Wal-Mart and Home Depot and I can run real time data. The retailers want real time data. **Mayor** – the aerospace and defense association, you think there might be some benefits to bringing someone here. **Mayor** - is it is show, or online? **David** – it is specific to the State of Utah. I wanted them to come and present before the budget, it is similar to the Economic Development Commission of Utah.

Wilkey – the three things you requested and did not receive, each were \$10,000 each. **David** – the cost of travel has increased, one of the things I want to do, we do a lot of responses, we send a response, I want to proactively go to headquarters and team up with the Governor's Office of Economic Development. **Wilkey** – I am looking at his changes, the County went from \$50,000 to \$80,000, but the revenue is still \$50,000. **Jason** – if you take Gabbie out, Cedar City is paying \$400,000, minus \$50,000, Cedar City is paying three times what Iron County is paying. We will see how they operate and then renegotiate with the County. **Paul** – if you book in \$30,000 more from the County you book out \$30,000 from the general fund. The County is getting a heck of a deal, all the solar farms, BZI, Savage Trucking are all from the Economic Development Office and they are paying a small amount. **David** – I have spoken with Commissioner Bleak, I want to evaluate where time is going. There are things not related to the county, community promotion and recruitment \$25,000, Cedar City Economic Incentive obligation for \$25,000. I agree we need to approach the county. The county is contributing about 20-25% of the budget. **Phillips** – don't discount the Economic Assistant's time. **David** – I just want a more thorough look. I think we can have a sit-down conversation.

Phillips – what are the ramifications if you don't have the additional \$10,000 in each of those positions? **David** – I didn't advocate hard. I think we will be fine. We will still move forward with the 47g. **Jason** – we do zero base budget. If the council says address URS discussion, I may take the \$30,000 from the line item, that is how I will balance the revenue. **Wilkey** – if we go the other way, he has to spend it somewhere. **David** – there are off the cuff things we could do, but I haven't been here long enough to make that call. My department is not huge, but it goes a long way. Brandon is in my department but is in a different fund. We also have a contract employee, Talisa Myers, Downtown Coordinator, funded from a grant and the RDA, the grant is coming to an end, the RDA funded \$15,000. Talisa has done an incredible job and I hate to see that end. I believe we can use RDA to continue that, which has been a huge benefit. The city industrial, retail and downtown take about 75% of my time. There is community project funding through Congresswoman Maloy office, it is due by 9:00 a.m. tomorrow, it will go toward upsizing our sewer line for the lift station at the BZI station. **Paul** – there is a sewer line that needs to be upsized to a 30" line and will handle the city from the west side of the hill. The County will handle BZI and all the property west of the Y, Frank Nichols owns a bunch. We took the County master plan and City master plan as they exist and estimated the City portion is 55% and the County portion is 45%, about \$400,000 to \$500,000 to upsize. If you just do the grant from Maloy's office it would be \$3,000,000 and then more for engineering and if you include the lift station, you are probably hitting the \$4 million mark. Then add the increased cost for the Federal regulations and you are about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000.

TRT: Jason – the council wanted a 1% lodging tax, we created fund 30 and have rules on how it should be used. Over the years one of the stipulations is that the fund balance should not exceed \$50,000, Cedar City hoped it could recruit fun, entertaining and unique events, that was the hope. Over the years that hasn't materialized at the scale we hoped, the fund balance went from \$50,000 to \$368,000 which is more than the ordinance wanted the funds to have. We don't want to waste tax money, we have more than we originally contemplated. As I have drawn up the money it says they will spend \$115,000 out of that. The operation is not revenue neutral, but we are comfortable because we want to get down to a lower fund balance. **Jason** – advertising, sponsorship, recruitment to have people in the restaurants and hotels. **Wilkey** – could it go to the Heritage remodel. **Paul** – conex boxes, truck, stuff for Christmas lighting, I don't know about Heritage Center. They are our own restrictions; you can change them. Anything you can spend general fund money on you can spend this on. **Melling** – if there was more money it would be nice for

another parking structure on the other side of Main Street. **Jason**- we find ourselves in a different place. **Phillips** – what type of auditing do we need to do? **Jason** – the State doesn't care about this; we are just out of compliance with our own ordinance.

EVENTS: **Brandon** - I didn't request much more than in the past, the downtown lighting was over budget so I wanted to do more. I also wanted to try a New Years event at the arena with some Fireworks, so I am requesting \$13,000 in sponsorship. We have a runners series line. The other small request I made, office supplies and expense line has been over budget for the past 3 years, so I added money there. It wasn't submitted formally, some additional funding, line 304120, it is \$10,000 for part-time employee, I just hired a part-time employee, because we haven't had anyone in that position, so we have money for 30 hours per week. We roll to the fiscal year it will be less. **Paul** - we budgeted that up to \$30,000. **Brandon** – even if we didn't ask for an additional event, we are running into increased costs in everything. We spent over \$8,000 for Christmas this past year. We also have the Belgium Waffle Ride, they wanted to change it to the spring, they had 500 bikers show up, they stay a few days. Because we moved it to April, we had 2 events in the same fiscal year, our check we write them is \$14,000, I split that up \$7,000 this year and \$7,000 next budget. **Phillips** - I think we give them the \$13,000. **Brandon** – that will cost more. **Cox** – it is hard to measure events like that. **Brandon** – we have access to Placer AI, we were around 6,000 for the Downtown Lighting Event. **Wilkey** – what pays for the fireworks? **Brandon** – it comes out of the money from Maria Twitchell. I think we can get sponsors for fireworks for New Years Eve as well. Is there discussion on the extra money in that fund. My department is where the funding was meant to be spent. I don't have a grand idea right now, I just found out about it a few weeks ago. **Paul** - yes and no. If you look at sales tax revenue, TRT is the most volatile and over the last few years it has also been the least performing sales tax. Ideas to spend the surplus are welcome and appropriate, be careful, but we use it for operations also. Fred Adams started the Shakespeare Festival on \$1,000. He didn't set out for a huge event, but he was passionate about something. **Phillips** – we need something in January, February or March. **Mayor** – I like that Summer Games is year-round, and a big event is basketball. **Jason** – if you do gyms, you have convention space, gun shows or quilt space. **Phillips** – come up with something. **Brandon** – we are having discussions.

ADJOURN: Councilmember Phillips moved to adjourn at 5:12 p.m.; second by Councilmember Melling; vote unanimous.

Renon Savage, City Recorder

SPECIAL COUNCIL WORK MINUTES

MAY 1, 2024

The City Council held a special meeting on Wednesday, May 1, 2024, at 1:00 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 Bittmann; City Attorney Randall McUne; Executive Asst. Natasha Nava; Finance Director Jason Norris; Police Chief Darin Adams; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Chief Building Official Drew Jackson; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; Library Director Steve Decker; Heritage Center/Festival Hall Manager Jason Clark; Golf Division Head Jared Barnes; Supervisor of Maintenance Steve Carter; Aquatic Facility Manager Marcie Burrill; Cross Hollow Center Manager Scott Christensen; Parks/Outdoor Facility Manager Anthony Pearson.

OTHERS PRESENT: Rob Dotson; George Colson; Tyler Allred.

LIBRARY: Steve Decker the budget is flat from last year; we have an increase in technical fees to cover the cost of inflation. We requested new cameras in the library about \$12,000. Increasing the camera coverage we already have. And updated software. We can't view the cameras we currently have. We asked to add a camera outside that will be looking at the parking lot. We often have requests to review our cameras because someone has hit their car. You can only identify the make and color of the vehicle with the camera we have now. **Mayor Green** do these cameras all work together? **Steve** no they are connected to the venue. **Paul** currently there's various camera systems around Cedar City, there's one at the library, Bicentennial Park, the Aquatic Center, and in the parking garage. **Mayor Green** who has access to view them? **Paul** some users have access to view them. The pool, the parking garage, Bicentennial, and the animal shelter are all on the same system. Those are recent purchases. Steve's operation is an old purchase and those are not linked to the same system. The two cameras we have in the administrative offices are also not linked to the same system. **Mayor Green** would he be able to link with the same system? **Paul** if he chose to go with the same vendor. **Steve** the bid is from the same vendor that just put new cameras in around the Heritage Center. **Paul** Heritage Center is linked with us too. **Phillips** how many cameras would you have? **Steve** that would increase us to 12. **Phillips** do we have one near the main entrance. **Steve** yes. We currently have cameras at the circulation desk at the main entrance, the computer lab, and in the children's area. We don't have cameras on the computers that are along the east windows, any of the main reading areas, and nothing outside. **Phillips** I think that's a necessary project. **Steve** the other capital project that has been proposed is annual replacement of computer, we have about 60 computers in the library, 45 are open to the public at all times, the rest are for staff or servers. **Phillips** I thought it was interesting how much computer use had gone down. **Steve** yes. **Phillips** is there an intent that eventually we'll phase that out? Or will we always keep at least a handful of computers. **Steve** we will always keep a handful, I don't see it ever phasing out. About 10 years ago we exceeded 70,000 computer uses a year. Now we're about 35,000. Many people have a in their pocket, but we still need to have some service for those who don't. We watch the computer usage per hour very closely and I do see us pulling back at some point on the number of public access computers. **Wilkey** we no longer charge late fees. **Steve** no late fees, we charge fees for use of the copier. We haven't charged late fees for a couple years, that is a growing trend among libraries. We have found that late fees don't contribute to receiving the book back on time. Take the soccer mom who has five kids in the back of a van who's on her way to a soccer game. She has to choose between getting to the soccer game on time or paying 20 cents. She's going to take the kids to the soccer game and bring the books back the next day. The books that are going to come back, are going to come back. **Wilkey** what are the plans for the Banana Split Book Club (BSBC)? **Steve** the BSBC ran for two years; the first year was weekly and the second year was monthly. We will not be having the BSBC this year, but we look to bring it back next year. The mayor has some other priorities right now. We still have the books. **Mayor Green** we were going to send them to the Philippines, but I changed my mind. I'm going to bring the BSBC back next year

with a few new books. We have a library if they need a book. **Steve** we anticipate that our summer reading program will have an uptick this year in the numbers, it is a robust program and it's remained a fairly robust program even through the BSBC. **Phillips** you talked about eventually turning some of that computer space into reading material rooms, is that something that will come forward in some kind of a capital improvement project? **Steve** yes, I put in a request this year to enclose that room with a glass enclosure, rather than turning that into a reading material area. I would like to turn it into a programming area, we're growing enough that our children's programs could use their own area. We would have to move what computers we deem necessary out onto the floor in some configuration. **Phillips** your library is busy, I'm there quite a bit. I'm just amazed. **Steve** 233,000 door count last year. **Phillips** how are you relative to part-time employees, are you able to keep them. **Steve** we have very little turnover in full-time employees. Turnovers are larger with part-time employees. A lot of them are students. We are able to find adequate numbers of people to fill our needs. We struggle somewhat finding the employees we want with the pay we offer. The building was dedicated in 2003, the membrane on the roof is probably close to its end. We do have some leaks when it rains or it snows and Bruce is taking care of those as they arise, at some point in the next few years that roof will fail. The Heritage is more deteriorated than ours. **Phillips** we don't want them both to fail in the same year.

HERITAGE CENTER: **Jason Clark** our operating budget is basically flat. We have a good employee base we're also in excess of 250 events, that's primarily rehearsals or performances. That does not include the three weeks we close down for maintenance. We're not shutting down the theater during prime booking. We are effectively maxed out. I might be able to squeeze in another dozen events. But they'd have to take odd days. We have one capital project that is in the budget. The HVAC thermostatic controls in Festival Hall are outdated and overly complex. We want something more user friendly. We want to improve the comfort level and efficiency. Make it a 4-hour occupancy type thing, you see them in churches and in various other places. We're requesting \$5,000. We are looking at options so that we can link it to smart devices so that we can be aware of what's going on in what room. Each room has a rooftop unit similar to your home. The Heritage Theater has giant rooftop units the size of semi-tractor trailer rigs and there's various duct works. That's all computerized and centrally located with remote sensors throughout the building. That's not what Festival Hall has. **Phillips** will this do anything to solve the noise associated with the blower. **Jason** that's a mechanical issue from the system running, if we can create a more level temperature it will help with that. **Phillips** we're responsible for the maintenance of that facility, but it's still county owned. **Paul** we responsible to run it and maintain it. If there's extremely large capital expenses, we can ask the county for some funding. **Jason** we did it with carpet, painting, and a few other projects. The county has been responsive to that in times past. **Phillips** there needs to be some serious upgrades to the interior of Festival Hall. The drapes are 25 years old, the panels are shredded, some of the windows don't open. I want to make sure that that's factored in somewhere down the road. **Jason** we are factoring that, the velour is in good shape, the shears are well past their lifetime. **Phillips** the velour are past their decor life. That heavy velour is like the 1990s. **Jason** the shears and the curtain rods need some upgrades, but that's not a major capital expense. **Riddle** \$5,000 seems very low. **Jason** we're not trying to reinvent the wheel, we're not replacing the main units. Fairly simple controls on these individual units like you'd find in a home or a small business. We will need to replace the roof on the theater, we can keep moving that along down the road, but it's reaching the end of its life and that does need to be a future consideration. **Wilkey** the budget does include \$500,000 for the remodel. I would like to see us take \$260,000 of that \$500,000 and put it towards the roof. Why would we ever do a remodel if there's a bad roof above our brand-new remodel. We can set the money aside for the roof now giving us time to pick a company. Or we wait for it to have a catastrophic failure and then we're desperate. **Melling** RAP tax has the restoration and renovation fund. **Jason** the building will be 25 years old in 2027, and the building is going to need some major upkeep. There are basic things that I have been putting into my five-year plans for several years, we need to redo carpet, painting, upholstery, soft goods, curtains on stage, and various things like that. Those are things that we are going to do eventually, there's no question, those need to be done. There

is also the question of the theater's age in terms of technology presentation and staying current with trends in the industry in arts and entertainment. We have put forth a proposal to do a major renovation no sooner than January of 2027. With a major renovation we would actually shut down the theater for a period of time. We have currently blocked out January through June of 2027, we're not planning on taking six months, we just need to find the right window. The \$500,000 you reference is seed money, in addition to the improvements I've addressed, we are also in need of a vast upgrade of the sound, lights, maybe some aesthetic improvements to the interior of the theater. When you walk in the theater you see some lights kind of hanging on the side and above the stage. We may need to build a new false proscenium and recess the box booms those are the lights that hang out on the side. There are some things like that are upgrades to the facility from an aesthetic standpoint. There are operational upgrades, the lights in what's called the box boom position. They're called that because that's originally where Opera boxes were, and that's where they put the lights when they had electric lights. Now we have to drive a lift into the auditorium and go up on the lift and focus them. We'd love to recess them and be able to climb up a ladder. If something happened during a show, we could rectify it. Right now, if something goes bad in the show, we must live with it. There are a couple projects that were part of the original design that were eliminated due to cost, a movable orchestra lift, custom sound shell that would match the wood tone in the building and would create a seamless concert hall look and would improve the acoustics. Built-in lighting in the acoustic shell for musicians, which is a little bit different than theatrical lighting. We're preparing for if we shut down for three or four months because there's going to be a lot of people who are going to be inconvenienced. We're asking you to set aside \$500,000 this year and for the next several years to pay for things, not only the mundane like carpet and a new roof, but maybe some of these other upgrades. **Riddle** I don't disagree with you about putting money aside sooner rather than later for the roof. Knowing the environment of the commercial climate, I disagree with you because only specific companies can do that type of roof. I'm bidding stuff right now for 2027. Every time I get on a job, undoubtedly the roof is what's holding up the project. I'm not saying do it, I'm just saying if you're going to think about doing it, maybe we ought to think about that more heavily now rather than down the road. **Phillips** we're behind the mayor's proposal to put a sinking fund together, do you think it's necessary to do the roof now or not? **Jason** not this year, but within the next two years. We can put it off until the major renovation, but no further than that. **Melling** I'd rather see the roof done sooner than later. **Paul** is it the flavor of council to do the sinking fund plus the roof or do the sinking fund and use half of it to do the roof. **Cox** I'd rather see the roof done. **Paul** the \$500,000 but take whatever we need to do the roof. **Melling** right. In the RAP tax meeting, I'll ask to make a recommendation for that reserve because that reserve isn't going to be funded the same way anymore anyway, nor have we really dipped into it. I think it's roughly five years' worth of reserve in there. **Mayor Green** if we're committed it is a \$500,000 commitment this year and next year. Personally, I'd like to see it done all at the same time. **Jason** my recommendation was let's put all the money into the sinking fund. Let's approach RAP tax and see how much we can do, and just have it as a caveat that if the roof truly begins to fail before then we can tap that for a new roof. **Mayor Green** I have 13 thermostats in my cabin, I can see them on my phone and they're about \$200 bucks each. The brand is Honeywell, it's simple and reliable. I've complained about your stage forever it's too high if you're in the first three or four rows. I would like to start seeing these projects happen.

LEGAL: Randall McUne most of my budget is fairly typical for non-wage related stuff, as you've already seen our case load on criminal cases fluctuate, last year we were up 140 cases more than the year prior. I've been in this position for one year, thank you for letting me make it through my rookie stage. Of those 12 months, 5 of them I have not had an assistant attorney. Thanks to the mayor and the council in advance for the wage increase so that I can hopefully fill that position. I have 2 local attorneys that I have been pestering that would be interested if the wage is close to what has been proposed. Thanks to Paul for keeping me from drowning. The only change beyond that has to do with a cell phone for Kari, Mr. Romeril prior to the last fiscal year, took it out of another portion of his budget for Kari to have her own cell phone. I contact her frequently throughout the day especially when I'm in court. **Phillips** beyond office hours? **Paul** we buy the equipment our people use to work,

and if the cops are texting Kari constantly about a subpoena or a court appearance or Randall is texting her while he is at the courthouse. We have a cellphone allowance; it doesn't pay for the entire cost of the phone. **Randall** that's exactly it. There are some other expenses that you're not seeing with regards to our research software because we're costing money one area but we're saving in another area, so the balance actually comes out almost exactly the same over the next couple of years. **Wilkey** the 15% increase in the salaries and wages, that's covering not only the City wide COLA and Merit, but that's also including the base rate increase for those two positions. **Jason** correct, the mayor made an emphasis in this budget because we're having a terribly difficult time attracting professional staff with JD's and in Engineering PE's. So, we did a range adjustment to the Assistant Attorney position so that we can properly recruit and hire someone, and then we also increased Randall's salary for the Juris Doctorate as well. **Phillips** you don't want your assistant making more than you. **Randall** the starting would be higher than what I started at as the City Attorney. **Melling** I would like to budget for civil code enforcement software. Logan cities use it, it costs about \$13,000 a year. We would need to put together an ordinance for it. **Randall** would that be run through my department? **Melling** the software yes. The other portion would be run by a part-time student worker, check for trailers/RVs on the city streets, because that because that's something that we don't want to enforce criminally. Once we get a system in place, probably the first ordinance we would want to pass is that you can't use city streets for overnight storage of stuff that belongs in storage. **Randall** I would suggest not putting that through the Attorney's Office, we do not have the immunities that law enforcement does. That would increase the liability of the city if you sent it through my office. We're looking at trying to decrease some of our criminal case load which is why we kept SUU, specifically because we knew this was coming. We just had a meeting Monday morning about dramatically increasing what is painted red over there that may be coming to you at Council. They're struggling wanting to enforce it if it's way over marked so be prepared for that.

FIRE: **Chief Phillips** thank you for your support last year, and again for your support in the proposed wage raises this year for our staff and also the proposed operating and capital expenses. I've met with our interlocal partners which is part of our agreement outline in the interlocal fire agreement. Our partners are here, and this is their opportunity to address any concerns or questions about the budget as outlined in the agreement. When I met with them, they felt the fire department proposed operating budget was very conservative they were actually expecting more, as a note, our interlocal partners cover 41% of the fire department's operating Budget. They also pay into an equipment preservation fund, and the new agreement this year they now pay into a building fund. Right now Iron County pays 30%, Enoch pays 10% Kanarraville pays 1%. In this last year we protected over 10 billion dollars' worth of properties in the area that we protect. **George Colson Emergency Management** we appreciate Cedar City's support of Chief Phillips and his department, their professionalism not only makes Cedar City safer it makes the entire county safer. Chief Phillips has been an outstanding partner for the county and for the outlining communities. We appreciate the continued growth of Cedar City and Iron County, we expect that relationship to continue and hopefully we'll see that department grow. It's a benefit to the citizens not only from their safety but from insurance standpoints. **Tyler Allred Kanarraville Fire Chief** we like working with you guys, Mike's really good about making sure that we know everything that's going on. We reap some benefits when you guys get new equipment, you help us out with some of your old equipment. And then we get to bring it to your Mutual Aid. **Phillips** I appreciate the safety of the people of the areas you represent, and for the greater whole. **Tyler** we all work together, train together, have the same equipment so everyone knows how to use it. **Rob Dotson Enoch City Manager** on behalf of Mayor Chestnut, Enoch City Council, and the citizens of Enoch I would like to echo everything that has been said. Adding a few items of business that may come to fruition in the future, yesterday I was in a meeting with a developer in Enoch City that has proposed land for us to build a fire station on the property. The distance from that fire station to the north interchange is exactly the same time as it takes to get from your current fire to that location. Could be a great thing to have a piece of property where we both benefit, and the I-15 benefits. We're partners and I think that's the key term of this whole conversation, the ability that we have to partner with a great organization. Thank you very much.

Mayor Green which budget are you in support of? **Rob** the budget Chief Phillips submitted to you. **Mayor Green** is the land being donated or sold to us? **Rob** the discuss is ongoing, we don't know yet. There is a meeting on Friday with the developer, it's 150-acres of development they're doing. Anybody's invited to that meeting on Friday, it's at Stratum Real Estate. Thank you for your time and for your partnership, we do appreciate it. **Mike** a snapshot of the fire department from last year is as follows on top of the 1,137 calls that we had last year, we did 704 inspections, 102 hydrant flow tests, 7 fire extinguisher classes, 148 Fire Prevention and Community events, 20 fire station tours, we just got done with 937 second graders coming through the fire station for Life Safety House week which is always fun. we did 891 ARF standbys so every time a regular flight comes in crew goes out there takes them generally three to four hours each time they go out there for that flight. They must be there half an hour before the flight is on the ground and then once it takes off there. There were 44 charters or diversions that came out. Last year we did um 3,910 training hours that equates to about 80 hours per firefighter. Some did more, some did less. Our call volume, as we talked about before last year, we were at a 21.5% increase, this year we're setting right at about 12% increase. We'll see how that works out. Our 2024 rookie class is about to graduate, we're excited to get another six new people. Last year the department made \$320,000 from the Wildland program in the 23-24 Wildland Fire season. To date we've earned about \$2.8 million in that program. I don't think very many people know we've had a one ton 550 truck and employees in Texas since February 28th. It will be there for another 64 days and still rolling. They'd like us to say till September, Paul and I talked about that, it's probably not going to happen. Last thing, we didn't have any applicants for our seasonal fuel crew again, we use that crew to meet our commitment to the Utah catastrophic Wildfire Reduction Strategy. Our in kind match is 37.5 in labor, we go out and work. With what we pay they can go work somewhere else, and do a lot less hard labor, and make more money. **Phillips** that's why we have no applicants. **Mike** yes. We have kids that are going to college and we've hired them as firefighters, but none of those have been interested, or they've been training with our BLM folks, and our BLM folks steal them from us. We have four of them that work for the BLM and they pay a lot more than we pay. **Wilkey** where does it show the income from Wildland Fire. **Jason** we don't do any estimates with that. What's presented here is the structural budget for the partners in Cedar City itself, we revise in a couple times a year the activity from the Wildland program in miscellaneous revenue. **Phillips** on the operational side it's a fairly modest budget request. How do you feel now that you've seen what the mayor has proposed on the operational side. Will it cover the needs for the operational side? **Wilkey** explain the building and ground maintenance. **Mike** that's the roofing project. **Phillips** isn't the roof a capital expense. **Jason** we're not replacing the whole roof as proposed, we're just repairing it. So, it's under building maintenance. **Phillips** we have shingled roofs on all our buildings, some are in better condition than others. Have we considered metal roofing, so we don't have to replace them? **Mike** metal roofing is about three times as much. **Mayor Green** one of the issues with re-shingling is this building has a solar system on the top. It's all got to come off, and then you shingle it, and put it all back on. And wonder why you have leaks when you put holes through the roof to put the solar back up. **Mike** this is just an overlay. **Phillips** why aren't we replacing the whole roof? **Paul** if you look at the firehouse on 800 West the first part to be built was the part on the north side in 2000. Sometime after that we added another section with the training room a new set of bays, and that's a whole different roof system. The problem that these guys are having right now is on that older section on the east side of the building where it leaks. Mike's original proposal was do the whole roof, and administration and the mayor's budget said to do the part that's having problems, and then we'll worry about the rest later. **Cox** it's a little under double the price for a metal roof compared to a shingled roof, and it lasts three times as long. **Paul** philosophically we build public buildings that are supposed to last for a very long time. Metal roofs sound like a good option, but solar panels might compromise the integrity of a metal roof. **Phillips** I don't want to keep repairing sections, I want to get this done and done right. **Paul** based on what Mr. Cox found, if you want to do a metal roof on that half of the building you'd probably need about \$50,000 to \$55,000 instead of \$28,500. **Mike** I can get a bid for a metal roof and get back to you. **Wilkey** all his operational requests were given except for equipment maintenance, there was a request for an extra \$17,000 and that was not included in the budget. If you look at our actuals, I think that's concerning. We're only proposing \$33,000 but look at the actuals for

all the previous years. How do we think this year's equipment is not going to need replacing. **Paul** Mike's equipment maintenance budget is unique, there are years where he doesn't spend a lot, and then there's years like the last couple where he has a major malfunction on one of his large pieces of equipment, and we spend it into a deficit. We don't budget with the thought that every year we're going to spend it to a deficit. Maybe we take an optimistic view on budgeting for that equipment maintenance. If we set that budget high enough to cover every catastrophic thing that could happen to his building and fleets, that would be a very large number. Probably not a very reasonable number either. You tie up a lot of money that can go somewhere else. **Wilkey** but if something goes wrong, it gets fixed, and we make it up with a budget revision. **Mike** the Fire Department Service Study is like a master study, they look at our response matrix, our policies and procedures, the technology we're using, the equipment we have, pump capacities, response times, all those things. **Phillips** do we think that \$12,000 is a realistic number because most of our master plan studies are \$100,000 or more. **Mike** the Chief from Washington City had it done, and that's what it cost. I haven't gone out and bid it yet. **Paul** the County's idea is a fire district, the difference between a fire district and the way we run things now is that the fire district is a separate taxing entity. The way we run things now is very much like a fire district where we have all these inter cooperative agreements, we just don't have separate taxing entities for them. **Phillips** I think this would be beneficial to see how we stack up as a fire department for the size of our area. Do we have enough equipment. Do we have too much of this kind of thing, and not enough of this. **Wilkey** where all would the study encompass. **Mike** our service area which would include Enoch and some of the county. **Phillips** we're paying for the whole study. **Mike** if you moved it into the operation budget the partners would pay their equal share. **Wilkey** have we ever had a study like this done before? **Mike** never. **Phillips** it's not a large amount, the partners need to pay their share. Since the study is going to include them. Will the study tell us if we have too much of something? We want to get the best information we don't want to just hear what we want to hear. **Wilkey** I want to talk about the Type 1 Fire Truck, explain to us the purchase process when you order a truck. **Mike** the current way fire trucks are being built; it takes about four years before you get that piece of equipment. Our Ladder Truck will be finished by April 2027. If we order it today, we don't have to pay anything up front. They offer a discount if we pay upfront, but last year Jason said we can do better with our own money if we hold on to it. We sign a contract with them and get in line to get that truck built, and the price is locked in when you place the order. Then four years you receive the truck. We have 5 Type 1 Truck ranging in age from 10 years to 50 years old. Our Ladder Trucks are 10 years and 38 years old, and the new truck that is being built. Our Brush Trucks range in age from 6 years to 24 years old. We have 2 5-Ton Trucks. We have 3 command vehicles, and 3 squads. **Mayor Green** this was a season of budgeting where our income was not up, but everybody who went to the grocery store paid more money. All of our 189 employees paid more money to live. The cost of housing was up. I've put my focus not into things, I put my focus into the city employees for a change. I'm not willing to sacrifice progress on water because I think we're in a catastrophic situation. I've cut a lot of this stuff out, and I'm not happy about it. The land acquisition out at Hamilton Fort was okay for some future thing, but then immediately we hired an architect to conceive this thing and give it life so we can wave it in front of everybody and start building a \$10 million firehouse. When they have an overpass and a way to get on the freeway, I'll be a whole lot more excited about it. I put the money towards the employees and their wages. I think they're impacted severely. In many areas there's no new employees, we didn't hire new employees, we're trying to get by with what we have. We're trying to give the money to the employees so they can go to the grocery store and buy groceries. And down the road when sales tax improves, that would be a good time to consider more capital projects. **Phillips** we appreciate you Chief and I agree with the mayor I think that our employees are our number one priority, and I think to the Mayor's credit he's trying to show that and I think the council appreciates that. The study is important to me to see how we stack up. **Melling** it's tight for everybody right now, my family has started shopping at Costco again because everything is so expensive. Saint George is getting our sales tax instead of Cedar City. **Wilkey** I don't think any one year in the next multiple years there's going to be \$1.2 million sitting around for a fire truck, we're just going to keep kicking this can down the road. Trying to pay for it in one year is never going to work. I'd like to find a way to take the price of the truck and divide it by four years and set that money

aside each year. **Melling** that's what we did last year for the Ladder Truck. **Wilkey** I highly support recreation but I wonder if we take a little bit out of Fiddler's Park, we take a little bit out of the gymnasium and we put the \$200,000 or \$300,000 to start the sinking fund for the new truck. **Jason** there's two components to our interlocal agreement, soon there'll be three. One is an operational cost share which we've already talked, and this preservation number is independent of the operational discussion. We set aside \$226,000 annually for capital equipment. If you take that number times 4 years from today, it's about \$1 million that could go towards this or other equipment. **Cox** theoretically we'd have enough money in that fund by the time it got here without really doing much of anything. **Jason** you'd be in the ballpark. **Cox** why not get it at today's value instead of three years down the road value. **Paul** one thing to consider with fire services is there's always a truck, for the last few years there's always been a truck on the capital list. Whether it's a brush truck, engine truck, ladder truck, water tender truck, command truck, squad truck, or a truck. There's always a truck that they want on a capital list every year. Last year we decided to get a ladder truck and pay for it over a 4-year time span. The Council needs to decide if it has an appetite for a truck every year. We're growing out of our socks and we need new equipment to keep up with the growth, that's why he's planning to buy a truck every year. That's the bind that the council's in, trying to figure out how to replace the old stuff and keep expanding the new stuff at the same time. **Mayor Green** if you look at his employee guidelines and the new fire house that he wants to do, he wants to go from 51 employees to 64 employees that includes his part-time and volunteers. He intends to go from 3 full-time firefighters to 10 in 2026. **Cox** what's been the population growth in the last 10 years in the county? **Riddle** about 4%. **Wilkey** I think we need to focus on this study and have a better understanding for next year. **Phillips** we can revisit this once we get the data from the study and make a more informed decision.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT: Drew Jackson we've seen a productive first 4 months we've had 364 permits thus far and we've got another 116 currently in plan review. If we stay the course, we're going to far exceed any year we've previously done. We continue to get positive feedback on our permit and inspection software, and we've added a new function for multifamily projects apartments student housing and hotels and the like. We now have what we call pods which have been great because we're able to pod each individual unit of a hotel or apartment. It really consolidates our time and efforts. Each town home has its own permit, while a hotel has 1 permit for the whole thing. So that 364 number is actually a pretty broad-based range. Another way we're trying to help is on the processing side, we're seeing a lot more owner builders, do-it-yourself, and first-time contractors. I assume a lot of that's because of the affordability index, people are trying to do the work themselves. That creates a little bit more work for us, we've got Hope with us part-time to help with coverage throughout the day. We've had an open position since Larry Reid retired so I've been funding our part-time positions through that. I've got Dave Nelson he's a building inspector, 20 plus hours a week. We've had a tough time filling the permanent building inspector positions because of the required certifications. I propose hiring someone, possibly internal that showed some interest and we would use the \$43,240 and they would be a Building Inspector in-training. We struggle to find someone who already has those qualifications. We're going to lose one pretty soon here too. **Mayor Green** it only takes a couple of weeks to get the certification. **Cox** have we got to the point where we do an inter-agency agreement. **Paul** that's going to hit us harder than anybody else just because we have more manpower and talent, we need to be careful with that kind of agreement. that we're not just giving, and we get something in return. **Drew** we have a broad-based residential and commercial construction while Enoch, Brian Head, and Iron County is residential predominantly. **Cox** can we hire private inspectors? **Paul** sure, they can hire private inspectors now. **Drew** you'll see that in a concrete situation or on a Friday afternoon when they're scrambling to get the job poured. They'll even reach out to an engineer like Tim Watson or Dallas Buckner. **Paul** one that stands out in my mind the most is the Jehovah's Witness church they built that in a week, they had their inspector there the whole time. **Drew** where it does get tough is some of the ordinances because Enoch and Iron County have different setbacks, we want to see the setbacks right out of the gate. We want to make sure that the compaction testing and everything else has been done. **Wilkey** I worry and especially with us having

what looks like a record number year, I've seen you doing inspections at 8:30pm. I don't want to see the burnout, and I don't want our employees to have to do more than what they're expected to do. When I see this number of permits and no additional employees it makes me nervous. **Drew** I'm confident if we were able to get an in-training type of person, we could put him in a spot where we train them up. I think it'd be beneficial. **Mayor Green** I hope we're putting it in there to change things upstairs rather significantly, we're talking about fixing up or remodeling in a big way upstairs. We're changing where people sit, and the overall look. I hope all of that's in this discussion. We're going to have to create a bunch more offices. **Drew** on the city building side, we completed the upstairs flooring. There's a line item in there right now for carpeting and paint in the admin area for \$69,315. That would be the admin side of the office we'd paint and carpet. We found the logistics to be a tough thing because they're coming in at night and over the weekend. We get a discount do both at once otherwise I must pull everything out and do it twice. **Mayor Green** we struggle with having enough conference rooms to meet in. We need to get rid of filing cabinets so we can expand. Maybe walls need to come down. We have 2 or 3 new employees, and we need a place to put them. **Paul** the short-term plan is to use dividers they're 3/4 of the way to the ceiling they don't go all the way up, so you don't interrupt heat, light, and air. Similar to what Gabby has around her area. We can subdivide that space over by engineering and create 2 offices. **Phillips** upstairs we currently have the space before you go into engineering, and we have that round conference table. That area could be glassed in and made into conference areas to meet with engineers. The Council also struggles to find meeting places when the admin conference room is not available. **Drew** I'd be happy to look into that.

ENGINEERING: **Paul Bittmenn** I'll speak for engineering, Jonathan's here to answer any questions. There are a few projects that you all might have some questions on, but as far as the operational budget there wasn't a lot of requests in that department for operational changes. We have included additional funding in there for an additional two people in addition to hiring another full-time city engineer. We hired Jonathan back. We wanted to make sure we had enough money in that fund in case we had to hire 2 engineers. In conversations with the engineers upstairs they think that they can be helped the greatest by having somebody to handle the inspection work in the field and somebody to handle a lot of the plan review stuff. Our planner is doing it right now, that's the idea for the engineering tech, it's a hybrid that handles both of those. We've rehired Jonathan as a senior engineer. Ultimate goal we would have 5 engineers, an engineer tech, city planner, surveyor, GIS, and front desk. **Phillips** I've seen the title senior engineer and assistant city engineer. **Paul** we don't have an assistant city engineer in our salary structure currently, that is something that we can endeavor to do over the next few months. When we brought Jonathan back we talked about title, pay, responsibility, and those types of things. We talked about bringing Jonathan back as a senior engineer which we do have in our system. Perhaps in the next six months when we get a little settled, and we can draft up a new position to include in our system, we can transfer him over to the assistant city engineer. **Mayor Green** we would like to let the new city engineer weigh in on all of this. **Paul** logistically upstairs we have moved a bunch of the filing cabinets out, I think there's one row left and it's stuff we use all the time so we kept it. There's a window at the east end of the lobby area up by Mary Lisa's office that's all cleaned out. The idea is to shut the door off behind Amber's desk and create one office there with a divider temporarily. Use the hallway for access, there's plenty of access there and then there's a big spot that's opened up where we can divide out another office for the inspector or plan review person. There's room there for two cubicle offices in that space. **Phillips** how is the new design review subdivision process going since February 1st? **Paul** we haven't had a lot of subdivisions that have actually submitted through it. We had a conversation this afternoon about actually rejecting some petitions because they haven't used that system and we're going to kick them back and say use our new system. We have one project in there that's a guinea pig. It's a remodel of the old Mortuary property a couple blocks south of here. That one's almost done. The base station upgrade, that's a function of the engineering department, that's Troy that's our GIS system. That's general fund money to fund that project. Engineers run the traffic studies. Every other project that was in your binder is assignable to a department, Water, Street, Sewer, Storm Drain. **Jason** I have a few more debt payments on the Lin's building so I told everybody we're not going to

do any more street lights this year. **Jonathan Stathis** I proposed \$400,000. **Paul** there isn't \$400,000 to spend. After you pay your debt service you have about \$100,000. **Jason** correct. \$325,000 is the lease rent you get from Lin's. The debt service payment is \$187,000. We took our extra money the last couple years to accelerate street lighting which we've done, and now we need to rest the fund for a minute till we get this debt service paid off. **Melling** how much longer is that? **Jason** we have 2 more payments in 2026. **Phillips** we've also talked about trying to do some of our improvements on Main Street further south from Center Street to 200 in the historic district. **Jason** not it's not mandatory to use the RDA for that, you could use other funds of the city.

LEISURE SERVICES: **Ken Nielson** thank you for salary increase consideration for our employees. Leisure continues to be very busy. I'm excited about Fiddlers Park and Iron West. My budget includes salaries for myself and Liz Okeson.

PARKS: **Anthony Pearson** I'd like to also mirror what Ken said about the proposed wage increases. I've requested funding for special department supplies that includes fertilizer and pre-emergent/post-emergent to be used for the Iron West soccer fields. We are hopefully seeding this week. The irrigation is in, they still need to finish wiring up the controller. **Mayor Green** the wind is going to be an issue. **Melling** do we have proposed fees? **Paul** with the budget itself you have to go through the tentative budget adoption then the final budget adoption. The fee changes only come to you once. **Jason** we did add a full-time Parks Maintenance Worker for Anthony. **Anthony** with the new parks, Iron West and Fiddler and Industrial Road Trail and Fiddlers Trail that's going to be expanded on. We have an uptick in maintenance due to the volume of people using our parks. This position is highly needed. **Phillips** do you anticipate any problems in hiring someone? **Anthony** not for one of these full-time positions. With capitol, we are on our second round of renovations in the cemetery. We are redesigning the service road that kind of curves around right up front on Main Street dead center. It's a little bit more than the last round because we have three separate roads in there instead of just one. It will be updated irrigation, water main, with rolled curves and gutters. **Wilkey** and tree replacements in some places? **Anthony** Yes. In some places. We have several larger trees that are past their lifespan, I know some people aren't going to like it we'll have to pull them. We're going to keep as many trees in that area as possible. We've done an evaluation on many of the pine trees and we're hoping to keep all of those. As well as some ash trees. Some of those really big elm trees that are really close to the road base. We have to cut four to six feet down to put in the water main, if we cut through the tree roots and we get a windstorm, I'm worried about some of those headstones. It's encroached into the road and it's a functionality and a health hazard issue. We have a plan to put in a couple new larger shade trees and space those out with a couple medium sized trees. That will begin no earlier than the middle of September. We have a pull behind mower, and a large tri deck mower that is ran five days a week currently. With the new soccer field going in we won't have a piece of equipment to mow that. We could have gotten a bid for a tri deck mower they're about \$100,000 right now, I opted to get a pull behind and also a utility tractor as a pair that way we have the utility tractor that can move dirt but also we can attach our fertilizing spreader on it. It's a multi-use tool at that point, and we're still under the \$100,000. I felt like this was the most economical and most beneficial for the area. We were we are looking ahead at possibly relocating the parks building in the in the future. We are currently in that brick building in the center of the cemetery, that is slowly getting more and more dilapidated. This property is just southwest of the cemetery, it's a little over two acres that includes part of the river, so it'll be a bit less than that on the other side of the trail. There's a small parcel in there that's just under a quarter of an acre that Rocky Mountain Power owns. We're getting a certified current appraisal on it. \$50,000 is what Jonathan got for the property and the fence to put around it. Once the fence was up, we could immediately begin using it for storage. **Phillips** I think it's a great idea. **Anthony** and it's still in the heart of town with access to a lot of the places we mow. We're receiving feedback regarding the parking at the Field at the Hills, the Aquatic Center parking lot, and Cross Hollow Drive. Many people use this area for picking up kids from the middle school. We're proposing paving a small area to connect to the parking lot and then to flatten out and put a gravel parking. That is the \$175,000, with this \$30,000 what I believe we could do is get

some road base in there and compress it down. Make it a little bit more user friendly and then get in there and flatten out that parking lot the best we can. **Mayor Green** next year he's considering a parking lot and bathroom out at Iron West. I have had meetings with the Youth Soccer League they pay a fee, everybody who participates pays a fee. They think the fees collected will come to \$100,000 annually and they will give that to us every year to help with building bathrooms. Their league is going to do the goals and that kind of stuff. Bathrooms aren't cheap. We are hoping to open it up in the fall of 2025. I've had conversations with Joe Burgess, and if we put a bathroom in, we have to have a sewer line, and he'll take care of that. We'll need a pump station because we're lower than where his sewer line will be. He's committed to providing a sewer line and oiled road to the fields. **Anthony** we're asking for \$400,000 for the pump station and the pond. **Mayor Green** it's a little complicated because when you change from culinary to irrigation water there's a lot of safety precautions that have to be taken into consideration. Mr. Burgess suggests to bring the water down along the power lines in a ditch that's already there running along 200 North 56 out to the to the power lines in the ditch and he's going to develop that with basins for his subdivision. Bring the ditch down and over into our pond. We put in for a grant and have not heard back yet. We put in for the bird watching stuff, little picnic areas, and walking trail around the pond. **Wilkey** will DWR stock the pond with fish? **Ken** one of the letters of recommendation for the grant was from DWR and yes they are willing to make a fishing aspect, we're not going to have the kayaks and those kind of things that we have with the Lake on the Hill. It's just going to be fishing and bird watching. **Anthony** Fiddler Canyon Park at \$500,000 we've been having weekly meetings on that park to try and come together and see what's going to work best for the community and the city. We have some designs we will hopefully deliver to the Council in the next few weeks. **Phillips** if we were to approve this additional funding of \$500,000 as recommended, what does that leave as the total? **Jason** there's 3 sources, RAP tax, Impact Fees, and capital improvement fund. That would get you to \$1.9 million. **Phillips** and that's not the funding for the trail itself although they interconnect. **Anthony** it's not for the proposed Fiddler Canyon extension. **Phillips** are we still planning for commercial on the frontage part? **Anthony** yes.

GOLF: **Jared Barnes** thank you for your support in helping us keep our good employees. As you all are aware the golf course just keeps getting busier and busier, which is fantastic. With operations the only thing I put in for is another \$10,000 in part-time wages. We did some wage increases to make us more competitive with people around the city. Just two years ago I was hiring cart and range attendants for \$7.25 an hour. I can't hire anyone at the amount anymore. With the volume of people out on the golf course we need more staff at the clubhouse and on the golf course monitoring play and keeping people moving. **Phillips** we need to take a look at making cosmetic improvements to the clubhouse, not this year but certainly for next year because I think the carpeting is getting pretty bad. **Jared** from 2018 to now we have almost doubled our revenue. We've raised our fees \$2 in that time, so that's people not fee increases. We did put in for that \$102,000 Tri Deck mower **Anthony** was talking about, we investigated other options as Carter had mentioned but it was determined that we would only be able to mow 80% of the grass. This mower will do it all. Our current rough unit is 11 years old and has 6,500 hours on it, it goes 5 days a week eight hours a day. I credit our mechanic JJ for keeping it running, he does a great job. But it's time. Bunker renovations are an ongoing project, that's clearing out old sand, putting in new drainage, putting in some gravel and new sand. We have three under renovation right now. **Phillips** are you proposing any fee changes? **Jared** I like to do fee changes on a calendar year, we're going to stick with where we're at so you're not in the middle of your busy season. I will be coming with fee changes going into 2025. **Mayor Green** I'm a businessman, I'm always looking for ways to increase income to the city, because it means we can do more things. **Jared** everything's more expensive this mower two years ago was \$78,000 now it's \$102,000. If we continue at this rate, I would love to get another assistant golf professional that's salaried, I basically have one right now we're really fortunate to have Jackson, we're paying him about \$15 an hour and he's in the PGA program. He could leave to get a salary job tomorrow. He's a hard worker and a great kid.

AQUATIC CENTER: **Marcie Burrill** thanks for the salary increase so we can keep good lifeguards and instructors. **Phillips** looking at the revenues for admissions, it's my understanding that our admissions were up at the Aquatic Center so are we just budgeting these on a conservative level until we get to the end of the fiscal year? **Jason** they were up a little from last year but not significantly. **Marcie** we have equipment that is almost 13 years old, and we can't fix it anymore. We have the three multi-purpose rooms, and it's in the furthest room. **Phillips** are these additional dividers to what's already in the multi-purpose rooms? **Marcie** no the dividers themselves that are there. You can't get them opened or closed without 5 or 6 people helping. We have a rep coming out to look at them. We have had up to 60 people an hour walking and talking in the last month. **Phillips** we're not have any more problems with the bathroom issues, are we? **Paul** there is some new state statutes on that front we might have to confront those soon.

CROSS HOLLOWS: **Scott Christensen** thanks to all you guys for serving and the work the city does and everything it's really a blessing and a privilege to work for you guys. I've only got one thing on the proposal and that was for my temporary part-time employees, we're so much busier we open most mornings at 7:00am we close every day at 9:30pm. I don't know one day that we close during the whole week, we open it during Christmas or New Year's. It takes a lot of time to make it work and keep it clean and organized. I'm not planning to hire any additional workers. I'm paying my guys more because they're working more hours. I've got three really good guys right now and I'm hoping to keep them. Keeping them with decent pay plus keeping them with hours enough to keep them there during the winters when we slow down. It's not easy to find people willing to work nights and weekends. **Phillips** I've had a couple of citizens reach out to me that use the arena and they feel like they're being nickel and dimed to death on fees have we substantially added more fees, or increase them substantially? **Scott** no. We haven't changed. We've improved the facilities. We've added stalls and lights. I think going back with bills years ago, they just weren't being charged for the things that they should have been getting charged for. It's \$350 a day to rent the arena, for the entire facility it's \$500 a day. They can rent it during the weekdays and it's \$50 an hour with a minimum of two hours.

ADMINISTRATION: **Paul Bittmenn** it looks like a decrease but it's really not, last year the Council funded some money so we could get a digital system to run payroll. We've purchased that, and then this year's budget you see a big reduction. The system isn't going down by that much, we're just reallocating it around because the system is going to provide support services to everybody. **Jason**, **Natasha**, and **Cathy** will be meeting with these guys every week to get the software where we need it. It will do scheduling, payroll, HR, onboarding, and recruitment. So that's being spread out to those departments it's being allocated throughout everybody in the city. The other thing that looks like a decrease, but it really isn't, is insurance money and **Jason** explained that one to you yesterday. That's being reallocated around to make sure that everybody pays their insurance bill.

Phillips can you go into the community promotions fund. **Paul** we have \$880,000 between the community promotions, city image, and the festival promotions line items. There is money in there for the birthday celebration. **Phillips** I still want a piece of railroad playground equipment on our new Industrial Trail because that's where the old railroad tracks used to be. We have line item called Christmas Light \$17,000 I don't know if that's just to replace and repair or what. The parks department struggled with the Christmas lights in the city park last year, we replaced the trees last year which was great. The poor guys were going out every day trying to repair them, and I want to make sure we have enough money in here to give them the ability to get some new lights. **Paul** that wouldn't be enough. **Phillips** that's why I requested \$25,000. **Paul** they haven't put that in their budget request. **Phillips** I told him I was going to do it, which I did, but you'd rather have it come through them obviously which I understand. **Paul** if a department's responsible for something, and they need funding to do that thing, we want them to come and ask for funding. This \$17,000 is for the overhead lights, it supports the present in the park, and the trees downtown. **Wilkey** I would like to see a report from Southwest Tech to see how the \$25,000 was spent. **Riddle** I had two people call me saying that the City Council voted themselves a raise. **Phillips** that is not true. **Riddle** that has never been a discussion. **Wilkey** **Natasha** is not here to confirm, but if we decide to cover the .70% for the

tier 2 employees for retirement, that also does include us. I have a report from Jason listing the total compensation for each council member including salary and benefits, \$18,709 annually. **Jason** I'm happy to state for the public record, it was not proposed, requested, or discussed by staff or council for any changes to the pay structure. **Phillips** we will reach a critical mass in our city when we need to make sure that we have enough funds in there to get a mayor. Down the road we want to make sure that this is accessible to people that want to serve, and not just the retired wealthy people. **Wilkey** if we decide to cover the retirement increase for the tier 2 employees, would that include us? **Jason** I would need to look into that.

POLICE: Chief Darin Adams I want to thank the mayor for the salary increase, that is huge especially for the police department. I appreciate Paul, Natasha, and Jason for all the work behind the scenes. This is going to help us remain competitive and retain good people. This makes us very competitive with Iron County now. I have a few fee schedule increases with respect to digital audio, that has been quite low. The fee for paper goods has been the same, we're just trying to bring up the digital audio fee to meet that as well. The fee for incident reports has been quite low for many years, and as you may know we partnered with a company called Lexus Nexus to do all of our accident reports. They are a third-party vendor, so it's more convenient for the public to go online to get those reports. They pay a small fee to Lexus Nexus for that and then they don't have to come to the Our intent is to increase the fee, making it congruent with what the state is doing. It also makes the online process more appealing as it is cheaper. We appreciate everything funded in their mayor's budget, I just wanted to focus on a couple of things that weren't there and ask for your consideration. We are always over budget on overtime, I'd ask for an increase of \$22,000 to more appropriately meet the deficits that we've had over the years. The airport shifts have been a heavy burden on our staff. We have to be out there twice a day every week. We try to have on duty officers cover those shifts, however when emergencies come in, officers leave to respond. Another challenge is disorganization, our officers show up, but the plane is late, and they must leave and come back. What should have been a 30-minute shift, is now a 3-hour shift. I suspect that this will further eat into the overtime budget if we continue to do that after September. Our overtime budget is subject to chaos. Please keep that in mind. We had 35 officers respond to the incident at SUU, many of which were overtime hours. We did get funded in travel and training for patrol, the other two accounts were not funded. Training costs have gone up. With respect to the detectives and their workload and what they're dealing with, it's quite daunting. It's no longer fraud and thefts. It's in-depth domestic investigations that Patrol can't handle. The increase in child sexual assault and child pornography which is now called CSAM. It has increased wildly; both the influx of events and training has increased too. New detectives train for their first year to get up to speed. The training includes homicide investigation and CSAM. Be mindful that limits us if we can't grow those budgets. **Jason** I have an answer to the council's previous question, neither the council nor the mayor are on the tier 2 hybrid retirement plan. So, none of you would be impacted by the .70% **Wilkey** Robert and I still have a year to decide which plan we want to choose. **Phillips** do you know off the top of your head the dollar amount that was requested for training? **Darin** the patrol increase requested was \$7,100 which was funded, and then \$4,500 for administration and \$2,500 for detectives was not funded. Dispatch, you'll notice I put a question mark there they've been extremely slow on getting us those numbers. **Phillips** whatever than number is, we have to put that in there. **Darin** we didn't see an increase last year. **Phillips** a few years ago we saw a huge increase. **Darin** right, I will get those numbers to you in a few weeks. **Cox** isn't there a database? **Darin** Yes, it's under the Department of Public Safety the State Communication Center. We're called a consolidation so we and every other agency in Iron County pay into that based. **Paul** we continuously look to see if it would be cheaper to do it ourselves, and we're not even close. **Darin** we have a budget for the task force because we are the fiduciary for the drug task force. That is all grant money that the state gives us, any increases in there will be money that's been requested through grants. We requested 5 vehicles, in fiscal year 21 we got way behind, and we asked for 12 to catch up. We're trying to be mindful of that down the road, so we don't have to replace all 12 at the same time. For police vehicles nationwide the standard is about 85,000 to 90,000 miles. Our mileage on those vehicles is rougher than anybody else, it's go fast, stop fast, and idle time. Cory would tell

you that that idle time on an engine is far more damaging than the mileage, especially on gas versus diesel. Years ago when Mr. Cozzens was on the council he had asked us to push those out a little bit longer, which we did we tried getting to 100,000 miles we started to see more of those break down early. So, we returned to the national standard. When these guys need to go, they need to go and we can't have any failure whatsoever. That's why the standard exists for the nation. Many agencies lease and that's this is not even an issue, because they'll replace every two to three years. They'll keep it below 40,000 so your maintenance costs literally are none, and if there are maintenance issues they're covered under warranty. The county is trying to do that now as well as all their upfitting, and we're watching that closely to see if they're successful. **Paul** the problem is it cost us \$30,000 to outfit a police vehicle and rolling that equipment over to a new model year is problematic. Sometimes it doesn't fit in the in the new vehicle, with the police vehicles in particular that's been a kind of a sticking point. **Cox** the county used equipment that was more uniform and easier to move to other vehicles. **Darin** I think they're probably not upfitting as much, they're far less busy than we are. So, they're not putting as much in there. We can probably get two life cycles out of the equipment; however, we would cost us to move the equipment into another vehicle. We're watching the county to see if they can prove that concept. There are agencies that do this, and they would argue that that it's much cheaper and more cost effective, especially when resale values are so high. You're making money every time you turn those vehicles over. Plus, you're paying state contract prices, far less than MSRP. I think in a year or two we'll be able to see if this will work for us. **Paul** we started looking at this probably over five years ago and we decided not to pursue it. **Wilkey** is the F-150 the vehicle we plan to continue with? **Darin** its supply and demand, the F-150 is not the most ideal for what we do, we prefer an SUV. The turning radius on the F-150 is horrible, Explorer, Tahoe, Durango's have all been better and equipment storage as well. All that equipment in the bed of the truck with temperature changes is not ideal. You want everything contained within the vehicle. We're looking to replace one of our K9 vehicles with an Expedition which is almost comparable to the truck. The trucks we have now are not even the Police Package, they're standard. Our intent would be to buy one to replace that K9 vehicle mainly because of the mileage and the idle. Those vehicles idle all the time when they're on duty because of the dog being in there. It's got an alarm system and cooling system and they're running every time they're on duty. **Phillips** you requested two officers, the mayor has proposed one, but no vehicle. What will that new officer drive? **Darin** yeah, that's a challenge. We have a couple of spares. We would find a way to make it work. **Mayor Green** how many cars do you have? **Darin** we have two spares. We have all the VIPs cars; we have two at the shed that are spares. The spares can be used by officers, but they do not have all the equipment needed for regular use. I can't justify putting a lens lock car video system into one of those spares that was pre-lens lock. **Phillips** if we are going to add an officer we need to consider adding a vehicle as well. **Melling** we have prioritized raises with flat income, and we must figure out where that's going to come out of. **Phillips** if you're willing to pull those resources to buy the vehicle for the K9, we got to see if we can get another vehicle for the one officer. We've heard from everyone today and you're the last, there's a lot of stuff and all are important. It's important to have the trail, it's important to have the new soccer fields, it's important to have all those things, but public safety is paramount in my mind. I'd like us to really see if we can't work this through in the next three weeks to see if there's any way we can make this work. The on-duty police parking, see the preliminary design and what that looks like. **Phillips** they're parked in the red because there's no other place to park. **Darin** if it's after hours when everybody's gone, I don't have an issue with that. But during working hours, that is not ok. **Phillips** there's a reconfiguration of the drive-thru for this new Cash Valley Bank and where they're going to be relocating how people pull in and make deposits. Do we think we need to wait to see how that's all going to work before we do this? **Paul** we sat down with Cash Valley Bank and their stacking is minimal, one or two customers an hour, and we didn't see a conflict. **Wilkey** how does a person walk through. **Paul** the sidewalk would still be there. **Darin** we have five right now, by taking out the concrete and restriping over the ADA portion that's no longer ADA, that would give us an extra two extra spots and those parallel spots would take us to nine. That does take out that portion of the sidewalk.

Wilkey if a person came around the front of the building off of Main Street and wanted to walk to the parking garage they couldn't do that, right. **Darin** the other option is to not take all that out and leave a walkway, but it just puts those parallel vehicles a little bit further out in the existing travel lane. Which I don't think is a good idea. **Phillips** do you need four spots? **Wilkey** people would have to walk in the street between the City Office and Caldwell building because there would no longer be a sidewalk. **Phillips** we are making an effort for people to use the parking garage and walk to the downtown area. There wouldn't be any sidewalk for them to use. **Darin** there's no good easy answer. From Wednesday to Saturday and the cover shifts, we may have up to seven officers here. **Wilkey** what if we used Caldwell's parking spots. **Darin** then you're asking officers to run into the street when responding to a call. It's getting busier and busier. **Phillips** I really think these driver feedback signs are terribly important. It is the largest complaint we get all year long is about speed and speed limits. **Darin** they are a force multiplier, it's like having somebody there at least for a bit. It's been my intention to put a few of those in per year. They're about \$5,000 and that includes the cloud. **Phillips** I'd like to put at least \$10,000 in that budget. **Darin** it'd be easy for me to come in and say give me six officers, and hopefully you give me two, but I'm really trying to be reasonable with those requests. With those two additional officers it would put us at 1.23 officers per thousand people. With one additional officer it would put us at 1.20 officers per thousand people. I don't want to get behind as we grow. The crimes we're dealing with are much more volatile and so that's something to consider as we talk about manpower. We are trying to make efforts to decrease the workload on our officers because that's the one thing that we often hear. As you know Officer Hill our traffic officer just accepted a job with SUU Police Department in part because of more pay, and a decreased workload. We appreciate the wage increase; the next step is how do we decrease them running all the time. We just launched online reporting, we put a media blitz out. We're starting to push that to decrease some of the workload. We're going to have some strategic meetings to determine at what point do we tell our community we no longer will respond to X, Y, and Z. As the Chief that's hard because we've been such a comprehensive response department, and we want to help everybody, all the time. Many agencies have gone away from that. For example, in St George, if your car is broken into and you leave it unlocked, and it's crime of opportunity. They generally won't respond to take the report. If people stop calling to report incidents, it doesn't give a true representation of crime in your community. I would love to get to the point where I come in here and don't ask for any officers, that we feel like we're doing okay. At the end of my document, you will see the crime data increase. Civil Parking Enforcement would be huge for us, if we could get civilians to go out and do that. Our Code Enforcement Officers simply don't have the time. **Phillips** they might have to help supervise or oversee but this would be beneficial. **Darin** parking and traffic are a big pet peeve of mine. It'll be interesting to see the compliance because it's a civil fine. People may think twice. **Melling** that the point of having a civil system, so you don't have to pay sworn officers to do it for things that shouldn't belong on a criminal record. **Darin** we looked at a differential for detectives because of the work that they do, it's different than a patrol officer. We talked about their workload and the things that they are seeing and living with. It's hard to fully understand that unless you spend a day in their life on that computer looking at horrific things. **Phillips** how many detectives do we have? **Darin** five. We met as a compensation committee we looked at reclassing the detective so that they could make slightly more. The challenge with that is once they leave where do you put them because now, they've been promoted. So, a differential would be given while they're doing that difficult job, and then when they leave that goes away. I'll get you an updated amount for your consideration we're thinking 2.5%.

ANIMAL CONTROL: **Chief Adams** the fee increase that we are proposing is partly due to surrendering. We've had this discussion before regarding the shelter, it's been at capacity for quite some time. Even with the great work that Britney's doing to get these animals out of there and working with best friends. Currently if you drop off an animal you pay \$100, some people do that and some people dump them. If you adopt an animal, and you want to bring it back, that might be one thing if we have ample space. If we don't, I think it should be the owner's responsibility to rehome that animal. We're hoping the increase in fee will deter owners from recycling pets. **Phillips** have them sign an agreement, you agree to adopt this pet for \$45. If you choose to return this animal, you

will pay \$400. **Darin** we could do that. **Melling** are they chipped? **Darin** yes, they are chipped and vaccinated. **Phillips** it's not necessarily to make money, it's to discourage them from bringing it in. **Cox** what's the breaking point where a good person can't bring the animal in because they can't afford it. **Melling** I'd be ok up to \$400. **Darin** we're overpopulated, we have too many animals roaming around. **Mayor Green** it's frustrating when we can't do anything under any circumstances to take a dog from our residents. They paid for the shelter. I think you need 30 spots. **Darin** thank you for funding the dog food, that pays for food and chipping.

ADJOURN: Councilmember Wilkey moved to adjourn at 5:19 p.m.; second by Councilmember Riddle; vote unanimous.

Natasha Nava, Executive Assistant

COUNCIL WORK MINUTES
MAY 15, 2024

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, May 15, 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; Police Chief Darin Adams; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Economic Development Director David Johnson; Parks Division Head Anthony Pearson; Street Superintendent Eric Witzke.

OTHERS PRESENT: James Jetton, Jeanette Bustos, Ann Clark, Kim Schoomaker, Michelle Taylor, Jennifer Newman, Sheral Whicker, Brighton Whicker, Greg Whicker, Chari Springer, Ingrid Akerblom, Trish Topham, DeAnn Painter, Steve Painter, Mike Smith, Braden Davis, Sally Dupaix, Penelope Dupaix, Tyler Romeril, Dennie Schmidt, Sierra Waters, Phil Schmidt, Nichole Black, Jesse Harris, Anne Sutherland, Chuck Taylor, Marie Morgan, Megen Ralphs, Rebecca Savage, Michele Vasi, Valerie Laub, Patricia Otterstrom, Shawn Garfield, Tiffany Garfield, Brynn Garfield, Ray Vance, Stephanie Boyle, Ethan Boyle, Jedediah Boyle, Jenny Rosengren, Heather Velazquez, Kristy DeGraaf, Steve Neish, Colette Neish, Brittney Whicker, Megan Cannon, Steve Nelson, Broke Everette, Courtnie Lamb, Laurie Garfield, Byron Linford, Lisa Pellegrini, Vicki Christian, Jason Stalworthy, Jenny Call, Renee Morgan.

CALL TO ORDER: Lisa Pellegrini gave the invocation; the pledge was led by Vicki Christian.

AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL: Councilmember Wilkey moved to approve the agenda order moving item #14 before #9; second by Councilmember Phillips; vote unanimous.

ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF

COMMENTS: ■ **Mayor** – on May 29th normally we would be off because it is a fifth Wednesday, but we will be meeting, it is a work meeting. We will skip June 26th and July 3rd. ■ **Phillips** – I want to thank the Parks and Leisure Services Departments, we had a wonderful Arbor Day Celebration on May 2nd and planted 4 trees, it was a wonderful demonstration that explained the trees, Mr. Orme an arborist explained why we prune trees. Also, I have had several parents reach out about the importance of the little things the city does, many of the Golf parents of the CHS Golf Champions reached out about the experience of them riding on the fire truck, it meant a lot. ■ **Riddle** – a few weeks ago I got a call during the first baseball tournament, 3 that don't live in Cedar City and one that does, and they complained about the ball parks, later that day under Anthony's direction they cleaned it up, I got the same people call me this last weekend that said how well they looked, grateful about what had been done. Anthony and his crew stepped up, it is early in the year, but the parks look nice. ■ **Mayor** – May is a difficult time in the City, the University people that work for us go home and the high school students that work are still in school and we are trying to get the Cemetery ready for Memorial Day, we need to be patient, he is trying to gather his part-time crew ■ **Ken Nielson**, Leisure Services – the decoration guide for the Cemetery, the decorations will

remain for 7 days before the crews begin their clean-up. That is on the website, and in the mayor's newsletter. The hanging flower baskets will be put up the week following Memorial Day. They are not large enough yet. Also, the Family Support Center is having a pickle ball fundraiser, there are 85 teams, almost 200 players in the courts. We will have to play until midnight or 12:30 a.m. The lights shine down, that will help. ■Iron County Care and Share & Homelessness in Cedar City. **James Jetton**, Executive Director of Iron County Care & Share and Co-Chair of Iron County Homeless Council – we will go over service numbers and about the city mitigation funding and some of the food pantry utilization rates. See Exhibit "A". Nationwide more services are needed. One of the biggest increases is with seniors. Chief Adams is a wonderful partner as well as his officers, they do an amazing job. We are envied in that regard by many other communities around the State and Nation. Thank you to Councilman Phillips for the past 2.5 years, he was the Co-Chair of the Homeless Council and put in a lot of work. **Wilkey** – you mentioned we are short 77,000 affordable units, what qualifies for an affordable unit? **James** – housing a single working minimum wage or lower income worker could afford. It is 30-50% of the market. It depends on the grant we are reporting to. **Phillips** – working with James and his staff, we have seen a tremendous increase, and with all of the work of the Legislature, we are still seeing a lot of struggling, we hope to rely on strangers to lift up and help. **James** – funding levels are about 70% of what we need to run the shelter. We don't close on Christmas or when it snows. Operation costs are a reality.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: ■**Tom Jett** – I am a conservative individual, it breaks my heart when I take my tenants to the Care & Share or the church to get groceries, and it shocks me to see who is getting help, people that teach your children, that sale your clothes, it is shocking how many are struggling in housing, food, insurance. I hope everyone in the audience understands that I am not advocating for more shelters, but it is not something isolated, it is causing havoc on a great deal of people in our city and county. **Wilkey** – I used to have a rental, and we were willing to overlook some credit, some that have investment properties, they are good tenants. **Phillips** – if you see these people, it is best if you refer them to the services we have, and not give them money. If you want to support them the way to help them is to get them to the right services and support those entities. ■**Phil Schmidt** – when I was on the Iron County Planning Commission we had discussion about affordable housing, Reed Erickson, Iron County Planner, went to a meeting in Phoenix with several states, and if we want affordable housing someone has to subsidize the housing, or you won't get it. **Phillips** – it has to go all the way down the line, the city the developer, construction company, etc.

UPDATE ON CITY ENGINEER. MAYOR GREEN: **Mayor Green** – we have an acceptance on our engineering department. Jonathan Stathis is hiding, he has come back to us, he left for a short time, and he will be the senior engineer. I am pleased to announce Kent Fugal, he is the City Engineer of Idaho Falls he and Jonathan will complement each other. Jonathan is knowledgeable with water, Mr. Fugal is knowledgeable in transportation and roads, it will be an amazing team in our department. We received the word today. He met all the council members, his wife has been here, as has his mother-in-law and his son. We will appoint him next week.

CONSIDER A LOCAL CONSENT FOR THE BAR AREA A PUERTO VALLARTA JALISCO, 1575 WEST 200 NORTH. ONICE RODRIGUEZ/CHIEF ADAMS: Chief

Adams – she already possesses this license for the restaurant, this is for the bar in the hotel area. We have not had any issues with her. Consent.

CONSIDER DISPOSING OF CITY PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE VICINITY OF 2250 W 1600 S. DEVELOPMENT TEAM/RANDALL MCUNE: Tyler Romeril,

Development Team – we are asking the city to dispose of 1.86 acres. The Development Team owns the 1,000 acres adjacent. This parcel is about 80 feet wide, along the arterial road, we could use the property more beneficial than the city. The Development Team owns behind Cedar Middle School, 6.22 acres, the School District wants it, we are happy to work out a trade. The School District has 3.84 acres. The City owns property behind Wal Mart, there is frontage along cross Hollow Road, a lot is hill. The proposal will be, our property becomes the School District, the School property becomes the City's and the City's becomes Development Teams property, and The Development Team and City get some cash. **Melling** – because it is a public disposal anyone can bid on the property and we take the best offer. **Wilkey** – do we own the triangle behind Home Depot? **Paul** - that belongs to Quantum. Consent.

ACCEPT THE PETITION TO ANNEX 77 ACRES OF PROPERTY IN THE VICINITY OF 600 NORTH AND 3700 WEST. PLATT & PLATT/RANDALL

MCUNE: Phil Schmidt – I own this property, two parcels 40 acres, 36 acres that are in the City, the proposed 800 road on the master plan, the property above is in the City. We are asking to annex this into the city to reduce the island. There will be more I&M and some residential. **Melling** - this is the beginning of the process. **Phillips** - is it in the annexation plan? **Randall** – yes. **Wilkey** – does the property to the South go to Hwy 56? **Phil** - there is the railroad, and some residents want to put in a road, it would be hard to work with the railroad. 800 is in the works. 600 comes off Lund Hwy to Smead and stops. 800 is being designed and ready to clear property, we have the prairie dog clearance. We are working through the irrigation process. **Phillips** – we don't want to infringe on the railroad. **Phil** – we can't. There is a 3–4-acre detention area. It is very flat, especially from north to south. We have taken out almost 4 acres and put in a pond. We are planning to put a park over the top of it, we have done this before in other places, it helps everyone in the area. we are trying to make this as affordable as possible; we are planning 2-3 bedrooms and try and keep them at \$350,000 or less. Consent.

CONSIDER ROAD DEDICATION OF 900 NORTH NEAR 400 EAST (THUNDERBIRD GARDEN ESTATES PUD AND STEPHENS CANYON SUBDIVISION). **PLATT & PLATT/RANDALL MCUNE:** **Randall** – this is where they

could have brought in individual pieces, so they are bringing in a separate plat as one. We could have done this at staff level, but one piece is the City property, so it had to come to the City Council. We did a land swap with Wieber at hole 2 at the Golf Course, this includes part of that. There will be some clean-up, the width will have to change from what is dirt to asphalt. There will be less width when paved. **Phillips** – there is discussion with the Active Transportation for Thunderbird Garden, and I want to make sure the road is adequate to get to the park. **Randall** – we want to talk with Dave Clarke, if we change it, we would require more cooperation. **Melling** - is it a 55' right-of-way? **Randall** – yes. **Phillips** – then we should be fine. **Melling** – it is administrative other than the city portion. Consent.

CONSIDER CHANGE ORDER #1 FOR DESIGN OF THE WASTEWATER EFFLUENT REUSE FILTRATION PROJECT. AE2S/JONATHAN STATHIS:

Jonathan Stathis, Senior Engineer – this is to continue this project, AE2S is completing the first 3 tasks. We took a trip to the Central Valley Water Treatment facility, and we are very excited about this. We talked about coming back to continue with the design of the project. We think AE2S has done a great job, so we would like to continue to work with them.

Phillips – do the peer reviewers agree? **Jonathan** – yes, Clint Rodgers agrees, he brought up a few points and they are working on that. **Melling** – what was the dollar amount for task 4 & 5? **Jonathan** – the same amount. **Mayor** – they will run the contract, I think? **Jonathan** – no, it gets us through the bidding process. It keeps us on the timeframe for the grant process.

Mayor – who will run the contract? **Jonathan** – we haven't decided, I think city staff could run that. **Phillips** – they will go through detailed design. **Melling** – does staff think we should continue with the peer review for phases 4 and 5. **Paul** – it isn't necessary for the peer review, that was to select the technology. For the construction management, Jonathan would have a satellite office at the WWTP to run the project. The wastewater coming out of the treatment plant is type 2 which is limited use, we put it on a land application site to grow crops. This will treat the water to type 1 effluent; the benefit is we can put it into the city's secondary irrigation system, CHS, SUU, CVHS CVMS, we can put the water into that secondary system for irrigation. We can idle one of our wells and help preserve the aquifer. This is only the first step; we will then need a pump station and a pipeline back into town.

Melling – are we confident at this stage that the other stages won't be covered by the filter, and it can be addressed without further modifications. **Jonathan** – we haven't answered that question, we have asked the Division of Water Quality, it seems like we can't include that in the project and meet the timeline. At this time, it won't be approved by the division of Water Quality. **Paul** - there are potential phosphorous changes with the EPA, this piece of equipment won't do that anyway, so we will have to update those capabilities. The larger our community grows we will have to expand our plant. Consent.

CONSIDER AND ORDINANCE ADDING 26-IV-21 TO CEDAR CITY ORDINANCE ALLOWING FLAG LOTS IN RESIDENTIAL ZONES. TOM JETT / RANDALL

MCUNE: Tom Jett – a flag lot is a home behind a home on one lot that is subdivided in two lots. Old Cedar City behind Ace Hardware you will find one family member live in the front home and an elderly parent live in the lot behind their home. It is not uncommon, we used to offer them in our community, Enoch offers them, I would like to bring them back to Cedar City. The cost of roads is expensive, this will help families to have two homes on one lot if they choose, it is an effort to bring families closer and minimize costs of development. There was discussion with the width of the driveway, the pole of the flag, and how wide it would need to be for emergency access. There were concerns on public safety and how far the pole can be from the road.

Melling – where we left this off, the ordinance brought through the Planning Commission is great for new construction, but it didn't contemplate widths for a large narrow lot. **Tom** - in Plat B there are lots 190 feet deep and only 66 feet wide, a lot now is 90 to 100 feet of frontage. **Melling** - Exhibit "B" is an area behind East Elementary. The way the proposed ordinance is written the parameters are too strict for this lot. You only have 24' of width for a driveway and we called for 26' so a fire truck cannot fit back there. The fire code reads you need to have any structure within 150 feet of the street if it is not wide enough for a fire truck. They can build a guest house, but they cannot sell the home. **Wilkey** – the guest house

has size limitations. **Melling** - the way the fire code reads 150' from the street, can you only build a house on the red square or can you build on the pink box. **Mike Phillips** - you could only put the front door with the fire hose. **Jett** - Chief Shurtz said you have to reach the back of the home. **Melling** - does that even make it practicable, with the front and rear setbacks, you can't build with the 150 requirements. In the flag lots, do we want to discuss the setbacks with buildings where it is the same owner where they can be more creative with their own house in order to accommodate this. **Wilkey** - I have a brother that has lived in two flag lots, we assume the front is facing the front, but it could face the side. **Randall** - the setbacks are not determined by the way the house is set. **Melling** - within the relationship of the main and flag lot look at the setbacks for considerations. **Phillips** - it depends on the number you are looking at. **Melling** - when we have two structures, is it 16' separation minimum, I wonder if 10' and 10' would be appropriate, so there would be 20 feet of separation, the owner is the owner of both until subdivided. **Phillips** - what happens if they sell it. **Riddle** - if you buy it, you know what you are getting. **Mike** - if you have the 26' road it has to be built to hold a fire truck. **Melling** - for this part, the 150 feet, if you can't get the width for a full fire access, if the fire truck doesn't get back there, are we ok to make the setbacks less. **Riddle** - if you walk through the flag lots on the east side of town, there may not be 20 feet between them. **Melling** - as a general rule are we ok on the setbacks. If the fire code says we get the hose to the structure and all the way around, are we ok to have them closer together. **Wilkey** - then how do you keep the minimum square footage in the front lot with the 10,000 square foot minimum? **Melling** - R-2 80 x 90 you will have enough to work with. We will have to make concessions on setbacks to make it work. The language would be where you cannot get a fire truck behind it, then you have to have 12 feet to give for access and then you don't have to have the over engineered driveway, but you have to be within 150 feet to get the hose back there. You will have to provide the maximum that you have available, you can't go less. **Wilkey** - who owns the pole? **Melling** - the back lot owns it all. Right now the land use incentivizes to sell and put apartments, this allows single family dwellings. **Wilkey** - they have to give as much as they can, but not take away from the front lot. **Melling** - it is if you have an existing structure. **Wilkey** - what if it makes the front lot less than the minimum square footage. Which one trumps? **Melling** - if you give what you have to give and you don't have the minimum square footage, you can't do it. **Riddle** - there are not that many lots that can do it. **Melling** - if you can cluster and you have an area that is being redeveloped, you can have some of the lots smaller. Are we open with certain parameters, with setbacks between the two buildings, clarify the 150' of the fire hose, and the only way exempt you are less than 76 feet, do you want to do away with the lot width parameter. **Wilkey** - if you have 24 feet, what about the side setback, does it become zero? **Randall** - it would become 1 foot. **Wilkey** - otherwise it is 8 feet plus the driveway. **Randall** - when we are dealing with some of these, we have structures that could include a Home Depot shed. **Riddle** - clarify that it has to be liveable. **Tom** - next Planning Commission I proposed a reduction of setbacks on R-1, R-2 and R-3 properties and minimizing lot sizes. **Randall** - what you set for this could change what happens with that. **Jason Stalworthy** - flag lots were the appeal many years ago, due to mainly privacy issues and neighbor conflicts, it's an ugly bag of worms, coming from the Phoenix.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF THE 2024-2025 FISCAL YEAR TENTATIVE BUDGET. **JASON NORRIS:** Jason Norris, Finance - we bring a tentative draft which we did a few weeks ago, we had discussions with departments. I made small changes, hopefully it captured what the five council members wanted. In the water

fund we put in operational funds of \$5,000 for subscriptions and membership \$4,000 in office supplies, and \$4,000 in irrigation expenses. In CATS transportation fund we put in \$42,000 of capital funding for benches and bus enclosures. Events added \$13,000 to sponsorships. \$1,000 in legal for phone stipend and we added \$15,000 for software for parking enforcement. In the Fire Department we added capital \$12,000 for a fire service study. Police Department \$75,000 new vehicle; and in all departments we added funding for change in tier 2 retirement for public safety and the .7% for other personnel.

Mayor Green – this was an interesting budget, we labored with this budget for months, and we were concerned about inflation and some of the effects it has had on city employees. I sent out the word that this was going to be a socks and underwear Christmas and you buy your own underwear. In that effort I felt like there was a need to compensate our city employees to a level that is quite high, especially considering that our revenue is flat. There is an 8.7% across the board, 3% of that was a correction from last year by our policy, and the employees seem very happy. I hope it will make it easier for a few people, the police department in particular, to hire missing people that have already been budgeted for. I did include a new police officer, and the next day they said by the way, you have always covered this tier 2 deal, and you need to put that in. I did not include a police car, I felt going 100,000 miles on a car was reasonable, that was my reasoning. I did prepare a budget; I was skinny in the budget. I went over the top with increases in city employees to keep us competitive with other entities and more important to help employees that are struggling to buy a dozen eggs. We were very concerned about engineers and lawyers, we know there is a problem because we were not getting any applications, we were not paying enough money. We were adding two more engineers, we talked about splitting a planner and an inspector, I don't like the plan to split between two supervisors. I want an assistant planner and an inspector, and I didn't put in enough money, I need to add \$50,000 that is to fill the department the way it is drawn. A new city engineer and a senior engineer would increase them significantly. There are people putting in too many hours. I would like to figure out a way to get new desks up there, we also need more office space, and it will take a little money. **Phillips** – I want to thank you, the mayor presents a budget to us, we all have our pet projects, and we go back and forth and from his budget we adjust, and it becomes our budget. I want to thank you, I appreciate the effort on compensation, we have said in retreat after retreat, employees are our most valuable asset, you need trucks and equipment, but we must have our people. We have terrific employees that make the city run. I would entertain and advocate on a few items. I applaud the software, but we didn't put money for part-time personnel to run it, it is about \$15,000 for civil litigation. There is not a week that goes by that we don't get complaints about traffic, so I would like \$20,000 for driver feedback signs, they are about \$5,000 each. We advocate we are a healthy community and I want to restore half the money to repaint bike lanes, \$45,000 that is half of the \$90,000.

Melling – the first year working on the path for the civil litigation, any parking enforcement and code enforcement is criminal, this would be a civil citation that is a step. I think in the first year \$10,000 for part-time personnel would be fine. Very rarely do they pay for themselves, but we can re-evaluate. Patrol officers can send them out to check it out when they see something. I agree with the driver feedback signs as well as the bike lanes.

Cox – I think it is prudent to approve the fire engine for the Fire Department, the one replacing is about my age, it is about 50 years old. It is to tie in today's price and not pay it

for 4 years and if we prepay we save \$50,000 and with inflation we will save about \$200,000. The interlocal agency pays about 40% of it, I think it is prudent to get it ordered and we have 4 years to pay for it. the ISO ratings reduce insurance ratings, it is not so they get a shiny new toy. **Wilkey** – is that something that is budgetary or do it on the side to order since the money will come in over the next four years. **Jason**- as Chief Phillips approaches the vendor they give a specific bid, we used \$1.25 million, it could be lower or higher, they will give pricing and financing options and we will evaluate at that time. They are 4 years out on delivery of equipment like that. In four years, we will make the payment in the end. We don't have cash on hand. We do have cash for the truck we have ordered. **Cox** – that truck is already paid for; capital funds are set aside and hopefully we beat the inflation gamble. **Paul** – you are giving the Chief permission to get the contract in place, you don't have to do anything with the budget right now. **Phillips** – I have a recommendation for consideration. **Wilkey** – I agree with what has been said so far. One thing I thought a lot about, I have spoken with Jason about formalities. As the budget is proposed, the \$2 million proposed for the basketball for a rec center would move from capital improvement to construction. I would like to leave it in capital improvement and earmark it. If it gets moved it means one thing, if it is earmarked it can't be spent and I feel like we still need a lot of conversation about where and when.

Melling – do we have any issues with the rainy-day fund? **Jason** – it is coming from Fund 46 to a construction, if we earmark it is simply means when you ask how much cash we have on hand I exclude that, as for now they could request land acquisition, engineering, utilities, it is a live budget. If we un-fund and earmark we can't contract anything, it is a restriction for a project. **Riddle** – don't we have to give approval when we use the money? **Jason** – yes, it would have to come back with a formal revision. **Paul** – you keep more control as a council.

Riddle – I was hoping we would do that anyway. **Wilkey** – if we keep it in capital improvement it doesn't count against the rainy-day fund. **Phillips** – in an effort to balance the budget, I do think we need to look at the \$50,000 for engineering, we have \$200,000 for unimproved roads, we don't have the property yet, that could take care of the adjustments.

Mayor – I am interested in the master planned road; Main Street is way too crowded. We are very close with the road to 900 on 200 East. Citizens of Cedar City are concerned we are not getting master planned roads, it is not easy getting from north to south. I was not happy with the million dollars. I question if the owner would give us the property. We don't know where the property will go, it is crazy to build a million-dollar road, that is why we want to chip seal and allow people to go over it and if they tear it out it is not a big thing. **Wilkey** – where did we get the \$200,000 **Paul** – engineers estimate. **Mayor** – if you don't start, you never end. I think this is a reasonable compromise. When a developer puts in a wonderful road, we won't shed a tear when they take out the chip seal. **Wilkey** – it is \$125,000 that we have talked about, if we don't reduce that, where do we get the money. **Jason** – the road is a onetime capital; the other money is ongoing money. The assistant planner will qualify for building permit revenue, that is how it will be funded. The feedback is a onetime expenditure from capital improvement, the bike lanes would be ongoing to repaint, that could potentially come from C-road money.

Paul- you funded \$34,000 to \$35,000 to reroof the fire station, the metal roof is about \$61,000 to do that section, almost double the project cost. They are very close to working with GAF to have the singles donated to re-shingle the entire Fire House. Do you want to leave the \$34,000 - \$35,000 or go to metal roof. Council – leave the \$34,000-\$35,000. **Paul** – the sewer master plan, BZI is busy in their part of the world moving quickly. One of the first things they need is to get the underground in which requires a sewer lift station, and they

need to know the depth. The blue line, see Exhibit "C", is a 30' sewer line, we looked at the city and county sewer lines and divided it up to see the percentages. BZI minimum is 16", it is a 17" upsized, to split, the city portion is 54.95% and the County 45.05%. To upsized to 30" capacity, our portion is about \$500,000, the county portion is approximately \$400,000. The decision, BZI will put in the 16" no matter what, they want asphalt laid before the plants close in October or November. Options for you are to authorize upsizing a smaller pipe, 24" our cost drops to \$400,000 but the capacity is not the same and at some point in the future we would have to upsized or parallel the pipe and if we parallel you have to put a 24" to get the capacity if you would have put the 30" originally also you have to go deeper for the wet well and it is in excess of 24 feet, the sewer dept doesn't like to go that deep, safety concerns from the Collections Department. The project is impact fee eligible, the impact fees available are what? **Jason** – I don't have the amounts, but I think we can make it work; we may have to backfill it. **Cox** – for \$100,000 it doesn't make sense not to do it. **Paul** – the deeper you go with a lift station the more it costs. I don't know what the County would do. The gentleman with BZI came over Tuesday and wanted an answer, I told him I couldn't give it to him, but that I would discuss it with you. **Phillips** – we should put it in, we have 3 weeks before a final budget and we will have answers from the County.

Mayor Green opened the public hearing. There were no comments. The hearing closed.

CONSIDER THE PERCENTAGE OF LAND ON THE NORTH END OF TOWN FOR A PARK AND THE PERCENTAGE FOR COMMERCIAL. MAYOR GREEN: Mayor Green – we had discussion when we got the property from SITLA, we formed a committee, they want more property than we had originally put in.

Wilkey – is there any stipulation in our current deal that a percentage has to be in a park? **Paul** – not in a percentage, but we do have to build a park. **Melling** – and we do have to backfill the property. **Phillips** – we have funding to complete the Fiddlers Canyon Trail under Main Street to CVHS. **Wilkey** – I did some personal research, I drew a one-mile circle around the park, currently there are 242.66 acres commercial that is undeveloped, so how much more commercial do we need. **Melling** – when we entered these discussions, at least 10 years ago, we had property by Lake at the Hills that SITLA wanted to swap, and the City agreed to swap to get property in Fiddlers with stipulation for recreation and the Council figured it would not pan out without adding \$5,000 to \$6,000 to each home for parks. We decided not to increase the cost of housing and started looking at other options and had other options two plus years ago. The discussion wasn't about adding commercial to Main Street but how to pay for the park. A portion was to turn around and sale to fund the park, we don't have money to build the park, we only have RAP which is limited, it is about \$650,000 a year, and general fund money, and we are looking at \$3 to \$5 million to build a park. When we finalized last year, we wanted to have a park comparable in size to Main Street Park which is 4 acres. The city has not built new parks in 20 plus years other than Burgess Park and the land and water was donated for that park and to date we have not had anyone do that before. Now we have the land the goal is how do we generate enough revenue to build a park and not set on an empty piece of dirt for 20 years. The council is amenable to changes, but that is what we are looking at.

Phillips – when we started talking, we said we would build a park on the north side of town, we didn't know where it would be at that time, we had started negotiations with SITLA at

that time. We found the property SITLA had, credit goes to Mr. Bittmenn and the Mayor to get the property under contract. The city purchased two pieces of private property, so we had contiguous pieces of property to develop. If we were to take 2.98 acres for commercial, it leaves 7.16 acres for park. Main Street Park is 4.15 acres, Park Discovery is 3.44 acres, and the East and West Canyon Park are 9.54 acres, this would be the second largest park in the city. We also have to look at maintaining the facilities. Our parks department is overworked, we will give one additional person to help with this and Iron West complex. I don't want you all to come yell at us because the park is not being taken care of. There was never a discussion about the percentage. The conversation when Councilmembers Hartley and Isom were on the council was to buffer from the park from Main Street. People drive 55 to 60 mph out there; we don't want someone to run into the street and get hit. I heard one comment say they don't want to use Main Street Park because it is a busy street. We have to think about safety, that is a little background. **Wilkey** – as we discuss possible commercial, what would be the city's options on choosing what type of commercial ends up in these spaces. **Randall** – when we go to dispose of that property, we can put restrictions more so that we can on other property, it is within our authority to do. **Melling** – in the comments I received so far there are a lot of concerns about the worst kinds of businesses that can be there, also the more restrictions we place the less money we will have available. Some restrictions would not impact as much as others. If it is restaurant and retail, it is a 30% cut in a decrease of what we get. If it is no smoke shops or tattoo shops, it is a small percentage. The corner piece that we bought, one reason it hasn't sold is the access management on where driveways can be placed, as the city looks to subdivide, we need to look at that. **Wilkey** – I was at the property today, in the future, at what level do we sell, there are two culverts that are 15 feet down and an entire power line in one piece. Are we selling raw land. If we turn them into commercial pads, the amount to develop may offset what we get. **Cox** – we are not in the business of developing. **Melling** - the size of parcel and what restrictions. **Wilkey** – if we are not developing pad ready it is a different discussion. **Cox** – if you build it you have to pay for it. The more grass the more water it takes. We have to be prudent. I have many friends and associates say we don't want it to be ugly, but we also want it to make sense economically. **Wilkey** – what is the intention on the other side of the road **Mayor** – when we get the LOMAR we will develop it, I think it is prime commercial once it is filled.

Mayor – we will open the discussion to the public, 30 minutes is what we will spend, 10 people at 3 minutes each.

Jason Stalworthy – one of the best things there is an abundance of commercial property and a park being reduced would render itself to more than a playground. Residential, commercial and civil infrastructure from the Phoenix area is my background. You can put berms with an elevated view. I advocate for a larger park. We can put a retention basin that is useable and store water. We are behind on purchasing fire trucks so we don't want more high density.

Kim Schoomaker – her statement is attached as Exhibit “D”.

Sheral Wicker – her statement is attached as Exhibit “E”.

Greg Wicker – I grew up in Summit, my dad was the Librarian at CHS for 45 years, I have been here my whole life. As a kid I loved coming, we had picnics at the boat park, what is now known as Canyon Park. Slide H, attached as Exhibit “F”, is the boundaries of Cedar

High and Canyon View, I don't know if you are aware, but we only have one elementary in Cedar that feeds Canyon View and that is Fiddlers Elementary. We don't have a lot of ballfield space. Principal Denny Heaton at CVHS recently sent a text to all parents, it reads *"We love to share our space with you, but the lower field below the football field is not available until after 6:00 p.m. every night. Our track program uses that space for throwing, we also have a club team that has reserved that space, please do not use this for practices as it is a major safety for everyone involved."* Steve Neuman, the head soccer coach at CVHS said *"our fields are getting too much use that they are torn up all the time. There are 6 teams that are vying for practice fields as soon as the high school team is finished"*. He has allocated a little corner or spot for each one. My wife and I coached soccer for 15 years, and we knew if we weren't one of the first two teams at Fiddlers Elementary, we would not have a space to practice. We would run to the middle school and try to find a space, if not, over to the high school. It is almost impossible with lacrosse teams, and T-ball teams and soccer. We have very little field space for city rec teams in our area. Recreation space comes at a premium and it will only get more expensive as time goes by. Instead of building three new parks in our area, which we need, it makes financial sense to build one park that accommodates more. Look at your legacy 10-20 years from now, will they see a park that accommodates the whole city or another commercial shop. You can put lipstick on a pig, but it is still a pig,

Christy DeGraff – I am a childcare Provider and a fierce advocate for outdoor play and early childhood education and quality experiences. As a childcare provider locally I have made the decision to prioritize the kids getting outside because at least half of my families are low income and receive subsidy, and so many of these children, despite living a short drive to some of the most beautiful national parks in the country, rarely get the opportunity to go outside because of their family circumstances, single parents that are working all the time and they do not have the opportunity to go outside. As a previous commentor was talking about our access to our national parks, we need to recognize that it is not equal access for all residents. I am not a resident of Fiddlers, I believe in investing in early childhood and support rec activities and outdoor access should be a priority. I attended Inside Out Conference and see some of the incredible thing's cities are doing in their communities. It is amazing what we can do when we prioritize health and wellness. We also know that investing in early childhood helps improve outcomes, lowers crime, improves mental health and academic outcomes across the board. I will end with a quote from Richard Lou who was the founder of The Children in Nature Network, he also is the author of the Last Child in the Woods and he talks about how prizing the natural spaces and shorelines most of all because we have to prize those because *"once they are gone with rare exceptions, they are gone forever. "in our bones we need the natural curves of the hills, the scent of chaparral, the whisper of pines and the possibility of wilderness. We require these patches of nature for our mental health and our spiritual resilience."*

Jenny Call – I want to thank you and encourage you to think about your legacy. I have a news article, it talks about the Fiddlers trail that was put in, my husband created an organization called Friends of Fiddlers back in 2004 to increase parks and trails in the Fiddlers Canyon area. He worked with Phil Schmidt and Nichols and the entire Fiddlers Trail was done through Eagles Project, the city paid for the asphalt and now the maintenance. This community really wanted a park. The article talks about the city's commitment to a park and trail in Fiddlers Canyon as its top priority. It says, according to the Master Plan created by

Cedar City in 1999 a trail system stretching throughout Cedar is a real possibility. It talks about the trail branching from Fiddlers Canyon toward the golf course and adding a bike path and a safe place for the kids to walk to school. This is what the city committed in 2004. I want to encourage you to look at that and say let's follow through with the commitment we made 20 years ago, and we made in a master plan in 1999. It quotes Rick Holman this is another boost to the 2005 Plan. If we create plans and never follow through, why do we create the plans? We create them because we value them. Let's go back to even the 2017 plan and follow through.

Jesse Harris – I work with information Security and compliance – people look at requirements and say what is the least I have to do and check off the box. We build the park without checking the box. The kids that built the trail now have kids. The passion in the room, if we need to show up with shovels, we will do it. We need to say this is the land we set aside for you, and it won't be undone. I encourage you to think not in the short term, but in the long term.

Renee Morgan – I live close to Fiddlers Canyon; I am a forest teacher in Cedar City. One suggestion in slide G in Exhibit "E" was an outdoor classroom, as a forest schoolteacher, Bicentennial is a good park, Canyon Park is good, they are the only two and not safe for young children because of the river. If we had a park like this for outdoor experiences, teaching and educational opportunities, it would be an opportunity for us to bring more younger children into the outdoor forest schools or classrooms. Utah is putting through right not licensing because they recognize that this is a movement that is coming here. It is in Europe, it has been across the United States, and now it is coming here, so this is something that is very important for our community.

Ms. Ackerman – I was surprised to hear from Mr. Phillips that we are talking 2.9 acres of commercial, I see a lot more than that. Were all other parks paid for by commercial?

Vicki Christian – a few years ago the mayor invited me and a few others to see an amazing grocery store, I don't know the purpose of that was, other than maybe getting something on the north end of town. Then another to see an amazing park in St. George. Now we would like to build an amazing park. I am hoping we can consider this park, it will take money, yes, will it come, yes, will we be able and be willing to help, yes, we cannot get people to donate money to something that is not set. Please trust us on this, use the land around for commercial and this for what you promised us.

Phillips – I have not been involved in the meetings. I know that the idea of having something of a commercial nature, ice cream parlor, township pharmacy is not foreign, what it might be, I don't want an auto repair shop, or a tattoo parlor, it could feed directly to the park, we can't dictate it. You have asked for years for commercial. I am not in favor of 50% commercial. We can design with berms and trees, but I am concerned about how to take care of it, it is not a criticism, it is a fact. I want to take care of it, I want to be cautious about what we commit to. **Mayor** – the road takes a lot of space out of this project. The commercial needs to be an acre a piece, it doesn't sound like a lot until you add a road. You can only have so far to have an all-accessible park, it is all in the design and we are not there yet. **Lisa Pellegrini** – the commercial should come after the design of the park, and I am not qualified to make that decision. **Riddle** – one thing that bothers me, in 2005 they may have promised you a park, in

2008 -2009 the revenue went clear down, they were tough years. When Garth Green and Ron Riddle started talking about running for council, we worked hard, we committed and followed through. The size was not committed. The SITLA process took a long time, Mr. Bittmenn, and Mayor Green were bothering SITLA every week. To say we traded 40 acres for 10, I don't know if you went and rode that with a motorcycle or ATV, it was useless for a park, we got something useful, unless you were a mountain biker or hiker it was useless. Anything we can do to make it more affordable will make it good and how much we do for a park is good. We don't always get what we want. **Melling** – one thing we are looking at, we are trying to build something, we have land across the street we can sell when the federal process is complete, but we are already a lot of money out. We hope when we sell the property across the street we break even. In the past when Canyon Park and Bicentennial were built it was before you could move power lines and irrigation pipes without a license. I would love it if there was a community, non-profit that said we will install the park ourselves, maintain it, allow the city to access it, to have a city owned park we have to do it to the specifications. As for the amount of commercial property to make it available, we want the minimum to make it viable and not set 20 more years. **Vicki Christian** – tell us what Ken said about maintain the property. **Ken Nielson**, Leisure Services Director - the question was how we would maintain it, we are getting another position to handle some of our stuff, we will do the best we can possibly do. We will maintain the best we can. There are times when we are low in numbers, and we are living until we have high school kids. We will try and address the issues and make it the best we can. We renovate, change and make additions to make our facilities better and we will continue to make every effort, no matter what this looks like, to do the best we can. **Riddle** – there have been times it was rough, and the city employees stepped up and made a difference. **Phillips** – in response to Mrs. Pellegrini's comments about the design phase and the percentage, I agree, but that was not the choice we were given, it was said we are stopping this, we are halting this until council makes a decision on what percentage will be commercial, so that is what we are trying to deal with in this process. **Cox** – I could make a decision if I knew the data, how much the property appraised for and how much the park cost so we could break even. To me that is an economic choice that is wise, and I am a very data driven kind of decision maker. **Melling** – we are not looking to fund the entire park either, I think it is a short 55' wide access road, parking area and utility stub and basic irrigation, not too much to get the park started, but there are high upfront costs without federal approval across the street. I don't know the appraisals, but with projects north of the area, if we had two one-acre parcels and a million to work with, I don't think higher than \$1.6 million, it is enough to get us started and we had RAP money to add modules. With basic infrastructure we can get started or we can wait. **Wilkey** – I was present at the meeting on Wednesday, we were in the meeting, and it was design versus design and two people working, a volunteer working up north and our engineering office, Troy Maxwell, and they said until you decide how much commercial and then make a design. The only thing we can design at this point is the percentage. **Melling** – if we are looking at maximizing useable space, I think we can get where we want to be with 2 acres of commercial space, and we can do that by hugging the road with commercial and leave the remainder for the park, if the road is spaced differently. We have to be off of Main Street so far with the road. If commercial is on the corner, hug the building as close to Main Street as possible, we probably have 7 plus acres at that point. **Sheral Whicker** - if we had one parcel off Canyon Commercial Road, we could come off Canyon Commercial without a road. **Wilkey** – we have to have off street parking, if you turn the commercial pads into a PUD, you can eliminate the road. I would like to keep the commercial on Canyon Commercial Drive. **Steve**

Nelson - your dollar per square foot you need to keep it on Main Street, the dollar amount decreases significantly. **Melling**- the Main Street frontage is most valuable, a national chain wants Main Street. **Wilkey** - it was my suggestion to figure out percentage. For me it is not the monetary side, the right type of commercial could make it a better place for our families. I would propose seeing designs with no more than 25% of commercial. **Paul** - the sticking point is the first draft had 4 commercial pads along the front and when we put the road in it took it a lot. **Melling** - I think 2 one-acre parcels and the road which is about ½ acre. **Kim** - the cost of the road is something we talked a lot about, will you make the money back. You are not going to have the money from the property, and you have other vacant property trying to sell, but there are power lines and culverts, so will it really sell. How do you control what stays there once it is built. **Wilkey** - we can with a deed restriction. **Melling** - it is very expensive for a road, if it is a PUD, it comes down quite a bit. The road itself is not nearly as bad as the parking lot. We have prices per square foot for concrete. Even if it is a PUD, if there is city park traffic, the parking lot still has to be built to city specifications or the maintenance is a nightmare. You need an acre to make it viable for commercial use. **Wilkey** - we need the road also to get to the parking lot. Action.

CONSIDER A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING CEDAR CITY TO PICK UP TIER 2 MEMBER CONTRIBUTION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY EMPLOYEES. NATASHA HIRSCHI:

Natasha Hirschi, HR Specialist - we talked about this in the budget meeting, URS requires us to have a resolution to do this. Action.

CONSIDER MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL BUILDING INSPECTION SERVICES INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT. DREW JACKSON/RANDALL MCUNE:

Drew Jackson, Building Official - this is a building inspection service agreement between Cedar City, Iron County, Enoch and Brian Head, it is a state law, if an inspection can't be done in 3 days jurisdictions need a tool in place. Iron County has already signed the agreement.

Melling - the County doesn't have the issue; I don't believe we do either. **Phillips** - it might be an issue for Enoch or Kanarraville. **Drew** - it is to assist, when possible, for now we are slammed. Why inner jurisdictional other than a private? **Randall** - because the city would have to pay the backup. This allows us to spend city time but not dollars. **Wilkey** - does the day the call come in count. **Drew** - it is the following 3 days. Consent.

CONSIDER THE 2024 BLANKET CONTRACTS. RYAN MARSHALL/ERIC WITZKE:

Ryan Marshall - we have yearly contracts; we have a fair and equitable bid and that is this process. We sent them out for an open bid. There are several different bids we go out for, Pavement marking is for striping, we had two bidders, we are recommending signature striping, they are lower than last year's bidder. They are local and filled in when we can't get Straight Stripe. Small Concrete, we give estimated quantity, so they bid the same amount, we had one bidder, Southern Utah Paving, they are all so busy. **Melling** - in the past we had items we couldn't get the bidder to show up for. I hope you feel comfortable letting us know if they are not showing up. **Ryan** - this guy stepped up when our other guy wasn't showing up. Installed Asphalt - we contract laying down, Ken in Parks uses it sometimes, Ashdown Brothers was the only bidder. **Riddle** - this is my son-in-law; I didn't know he was bidding. **Ryan** - he has been doing this longer than you have been on the council. Street materials and supplies, we award the low bid on each item, the one highlighted is who got the bid. Crack seal is the same, we go with the lowest cost. **Phillips** - who is craft co. **Ryan** - Chip Seal applicator, we did not get a bid. Eric found a truck that we can rent, the County

will have it for about 5 weeks, and we will rent it after that. Asphalt Crack Seal application, we are recommending Spencer Asphalt, they are the low bidder. Tree Trimming, we had one bidder, Roots 2 Leaves. Towing Services, no bidders. **Eric Witzke**, Street Superintendent – I talked to Wayne, he didn't bid because it was chaos, he said he would tow. **Ryan** - we can get anyone to do it since we opened it for bid and didn't get anyone. New this year is Weed Abatement, if there is stuff Eric's guys don't get to we can use them. **Melling** – can't we use the County on that. **Eric** – the County was doing all of our annexed farmland, they will not do it anymore, we need to take it on ourselves. **Jason** – we talked about doing a grant independently, but the County wanted to do an umbrella. **Ryan** – they are backing off. Agri-Spray. Snow Removal is All Seasons we have one bidder. **Mayor** – what are the inches. **Ryan** – it is per incident; the contract says the number of inches. A lot of the tenants have asked him to start to salt behind their buildings. Railroad Crossing, it is a 3-year contract to inspect the arms on the railroad contracts, there is a separate company that inspects the tracks, this is just the electronics, it is a state recommended railroad company. **Paul** – it is the only one Union Pacific will let do it. Consent.

CONSIDER AWARDING THE ENGINEERING CONTRACT FOR AIP 050 TO

REMARK RUNWAY 02/20. TYLER GALETKA: Tyler Galetka, Airport Manager – this is the engineering contract for the remarking. It is an addendum to their contract \$150,000 for the contract, engineering is \$85,825, it is a grant, 95% grant money 5% local match. It is very technical work. Consent.

CONSIDER AWARDING THE ENGINEERING CONTRACT FOR AIP 051 TO

ACQUIRE A ROTARY PLOW (BLOWER). TYLER GALETKA: Tyler Galetka, Airport Manager – part of the entitlement money 95% grant 5% local match, we are looking to replace a snow blower to replace a 1950 snow blower, \$51,765, for engineering \$850,000 Woolpert is the engineer. Consent.

CONSIDER A POLICY AND APPLICATION FORM FOR CONDUIT FINANCING.

PAUL BITTMENN: Paul – this is a tool IRS give us where we as a governmental entity can go and take out and issue tax exempt bonds, we take the proceeds of the bonds and loan them to a private entity and the private entity would, through a bunch of contractual entanglements become responsible to pay those back. We would secure our interest in the contracts with the private entity to bear as little risk as possible. The advantage to the private entity is they can finance a project with tax exempt bonds so there is significant financial savings to them. Cities, counties, states governments can do this, the rationale for them to do conduit financing is to attract capital that would not otherwise be attracted to otherwise build some of these projects. Conduit financing has been used by cities for industrial development, the county has used it a few times with SUU to do student housing development. I don't know of any industrial applications here. One thing to consider if you decide to get in the conduit financing game is where do you say no and where do you say yes, what is a good project to use conduit financing. If I was a private entity, I would love to have tax exempt bonds and save tens of thousands of dollars a month, and financing costs on my project. Look at the policy to determine where to say no and yes. **Phillips** – what is the benefit to the city and citizens. You can justify in beautiful new homes and subdivision. **Paul** – new food pantry, homeless shelter, a broad canvass. **Melling** – if this is like PID's if we are going to do it, we need to do it or we need to not do it at all. It would be hard to pick and choose what gets it and what does not. I don't know if my employer would pursue this or not. In general,

like PID's a lot is an all or nothing approach, I don't think the city should pick winner or losers. My biggest hesitation with PID's was consumer protection, this is not the same, it doesn't affect our bond rating, do we allow the others to use us. **Paul** – PID's we set up a separate governmental entity, this is us issuing the bonds and then loaning those proceeds to the private market. Jason will have some ongoing reporting concerns where we will have to rely on a positive relationship with the consumer. We are more divorced on the PID route. The projects we might see for conduit probably would not be a good candidate for PID. If we want more industrial, or student housing or affordable housing, having capital flow through, there are administrative fees. You have to reach the conclusion of supporting the private entity. **Melling** – if a project pencils out or not. **Phillips** – it may help get affordable housing. Why did the county back out? **Paul** – I don't know, they did in the past, this Commission does not want to do them. **Melling** – I was at a county meeting, the biggest concern, the first one they did was a project where SUU was leasing the property long term and the next proposal did not and they felt they needed more structure, that is why I say you do them all or none. **Wilkey** – what revenue are we using, do we have to qualify? **Paul** – we would never use our revenue; the project has to stand on its own merits. If Wilkey Automotive was building something they have to show how it would stand on its own, the assets to secure the debt has to stand on its own, we don't touch public funds. **Riddle** – it is a lesser payment. **Phillips** – they are saving money. **Melling** – if you go to a bank, you have people expecting a return, so they need a higher interest rate, but if not backed by a taxpayer, only the project, the tax treatment. **Wilkey** - the bond holder doesn't have to pay tax. **Melling** – if the city is at 3 and the private is at 7, they may get it at 5. **Cox** – I don't like government meddling in private. **Melling** – we are not competing with private; it is private financing; it is letting them get the financing. I don't like the city pitting local businesses against each other, but against the IRS I am ok. **Tyler Romeril** – the IRS say these are uses we need, and so you can get these funds. **Melling** – they can get the same bonds, but the banks can participate. Your project is at Zion's. **Tyler** – yes, we are using Zion's Bank. **Cox** – they can reduce the rate because they are not paying the tax. It is a win, and I am ok with that. **Randall** – is there anything you want to add, in PID's we spelled out the details of the public good. The difference is those are public improvements, these are private, do you want to spell out what the boundaries are. **Cox** – if the private sector can enter the market, then let it be. **Melling** – whatever qualifications in the IRS rules is sufficient. **Tyler** – public good is defined and there is a list of 600 uses. Action

ADJOURN: Councilmember Phillips moved to adjourn and go into the RDA meeting at 9:35 p.m.; second by Councilmember Melling; vote unanimous.

Renon Savage, MMC
City Recorder



*Our job is not to judge.
Our job is not to figure out if
someone deserves
something.*

*Our job is to lift the fallen,
To restore the broken,
And to heal the hurting.*



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 - 109 to this date last year
 - 195 shelter clients so far in 2024 (78.89% increase from 2023)

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Homelessness Report

- Increase in the number of seniors and disabled residents entering our shelter.
 - Seniors account for 20% of current shelter enrollments.

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Food Pantry Service Levels

- 1,236 unduplicated households served in 2023
 - 399 Seniors
 - 1036 Children
 - 788 first-time clients

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Food Pantry Service Levels

- 350,929 lbs. Of food distributed in 2023
- 10,723 lbs. of non-food (diapers, cleaning supplies, etc..)

Total Visits	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Showers	Laundry
1759	295	639	453	352	193

• Total of 1,932 drop-in services provided in FY24 April 1st.

Cities Mitigation Funding Report

- Mitigation funding is meant to offset the impact of shelter on the community
 - Drop-in Services Program (meals, showers, laundry)
 - Coordinated Entry position
 - Shelter Security

Cities Mitigation Funding Report

- Mitigation funding impact:

- Drop-in Services Breakdown

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Cities Mitigation Funding Report

- Future Goals:

- Establishment of Homeless Services Outreach Program
 - Expected to be up and running by 09/01/2024

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Local Homeless Council

- LHCs are local planning bodies that are responsible for aligning funding, promoting data quality, and coordinating housing and homeless services.
- **Iron LHC Meeting** 24-DWS-0005 - FY24 ICCS HSCM
 - Last Thursday of each month
 - 3:15pm at the Visitor's Center
 - Open to the public

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Thank you!

- CCPD
- Councilman Cox (New LHC Co-Chair!)
- Cedar City Officials and Mayor Green
- Councilman Phillips (Past-Chair, Iron LHC)

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Contact Info

James Jetton, ICCS Executive Director
Co-Chair, Iron LHC

222 W 900 N
Cedar City, UT 84721

Pantry: 435-586-4962
Shelter: 435-586-5142

214'

150'

24' 80'

150'

66'

Future Iron Springs Lift Station Contributing Area
split between City & County

Nichols Development area
assumed 2000 connections
equivalent to 100 gpm

Sewer_Masterplan
Sewer Mains

- Buildout Gravity
- Buildout Pressure
- CIP Gravity
- CIP Pressure

Areas

- City
- County



General Plan	Total Ac.	Total Equiv. Units	Total gpm	gpm/Ac.	Units/Ac.	City Area (Ac.)	City Area Units	City Area gpm	County Area (Ac.)	County Area Units	County Area gpm
Business/Manufacturing	217.21	1194.65	65.16	0.3	5.5	144.65	796	43.39	72.56	399.1	111.768
Central Commercial	267.51	1471.3	80.25	0.3	5.5	193.22	1063	57.966	74.29	408.6	22.287
Industrial	3850.5	51435.04	1768.08	0.55	16	1025.53	16408	564.0415	2824.97	45199.5	1553.733
Municipal/School/Campus	11.25	61.88	3.38	0.3	5.5	11.25	62	3.375	0	0	0
Open Space - Natural	213.87	0	0	0	0	213.87	0	0	0	0	0
Regional Commercial	192.74	1060.07	57.82	0.3	5.5	192.74	1060	57.822	0	0	0
Rural Estate - Low	6872.91	13745.82	893.48	0.13	2	5723.37	11447	744.04	1149.54	2299.1	149.44
SFR - High	173.92	4174.08	121.74	0.7	24	101.55	2437	71.085	72.37	1737	50.659
SFR - Low	3212.31	9636.93	642.46	0.2	3	2932.06	8796	586.412	280.25	840.8	56.05
SFR - Med	912.37	7298.96	364.95	0.4	8	912.37	7299	364.948	0	0	0
Nichols County Deve.		2000	100					0		2000	100
Total	15924.59	92078.73	4097.32	.05/Unit		11450.61	49368	2493.08	4473.98	52884.1	2043.937
Percentage								54.95%			45.05%

EXHIBIT "D"
CITY COUNCIL – MAY 15, 2024

Good Evening. My name is Kim Schoonmaker. I am a resident of Fiddlers Canyon neighborhood. I want to start first, by thanking the council and Mayor Green for obtaining the land for this park. I know it was not an easy task and I appreciate the time, effort and funds put forth to obtain this land. We are excited to see the process moving forward.

Tonight I would like to focus my comments on how research shows the need for more parks, trails and open space in our city and specifically in the Fiddlers area and on the importance of using ALL of this land toward a park.

In 2017, Cedar City adopted a Leisure Services: Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan. This 110 page document includes well researched information about the state of Cedar City's Parks and trails at the time as well as goals of what the city hoped to achieve in the coming years. The first of these 15 goals is "Cedar City neighborhoods shall have adequate park, trail, and open space access or distribution." This document goes on to describe every park, and recreation facility located in Cedar City in detail.

As I have researched about the appropriate size of parks and the ratio of residents to parks, trails and open space, the general guideline seems to fall about 10 acres for every 1000 residents, or as the Master Plan explains it, the Level of Service (or LOS).

In the interest of time, I will not quote directly from that document but show and explain some of the valuable information found in that document.

In 2015, the number of park acreage in Cedar city was 206.22 acres, with a population of 30,184, this equated to 6.8 acres per 1000 residents. In the Master plan, given Cedar Cities close proximity to national parks, a recommended LOS of 7.0 was suggested. So in 2015, the city was pretty close to the recommended LOS.

In the past 7 years the city has put significant time and money into maintaining and adding upgrades to existing parks. We recently obtained some amazing pickleball courts that I use on a weekly basis as well as replacing the skate park. There have been significant improvements to both baseball field complexes and the lake at the hills. These have all helped to beautify Cedar City. However with the increase in residents, more than ever Cedar City is in need of new park space.

Using the equation of LOS from the Master plan, I created this table to show the updated needs of park, trail and open space to Cedar City that is both accessible and well distributed throughout the city.

As you can see, given our current 2024 population and with the addition of the iron west complex as well as an additional 14 acres of park, which I added because I didn't know exactly how much park acreage had been added in the past 7 years, we still fall 43.5 acres below the needed park space to reach an LOS of 7. In 2030, that number will be 121 acres if no additional park land is acquired and developed.

Let's say that there are 3,000 residents in the Fiddlers area, and please note that this is a VERY low estimate. Then in order to maintain an LOS of 7 and meet the above mentioned goal of having parks accessible, there would need to be at minimum 21 acres of parks, trails and open space that is easily accessible to residents in just the Fiddlers area.

I present all of this data, to demonstrate that the use of all 10+ acres of this property would be important in meeting the needs of the residents of the north end of Cedar city but also to provide an amazing park for all the residents of Cedar City. As land prices increase, it will just become more expensive for the city to obtain more land to meet the needs of the increase of residents and the development of parks.

Thank you for your time.

LOS (level of service) and Public Park Land for Cedar City

Year	Park Acreage	Population	LOS	Deficit of park acreage to reach LOS of 7.0
2015	206.22	30,184	6.8	5 acres
2024	250 (this includes Iron West complex + 14 additional acres)	41,923	5.96	43.5 acres
2030	250	53000	4.7	121 acres

NOTE: LOS is determined by dividing the number of park acres by the number of residents and then multiplying by 1000.

For example: In 2015, $206.22 \div 30,184 \times 1,000 = 6.8$

Fiddlers Area specifically:

Year	Park acreage	Population	LOS	Deficit acreage to reach LOS of 7
2024	1 (trail acreage)	3,000 (low estimate)	0.33	21 acres

EXHIBIT "E"
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10 acres of recreational space. That space IS what we are discussing today. **Bring up slide D**

As I understand it the trade included both areas A and B. The city has to follow some stipulations but will eventually acquire both sides of the road. Some say that the need for commercial in this area is to help bring financial help to the city or maybe the park. Why not use all of this on the other side for that and let us have the acreage for our park. Essentially, You are giving us half of half of the trade. It doesn't seem like a fair trade for the citizens

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Along with Kim Schoonmaker, I have had the honor to be on a committee with Mayor Green, Ken Nielsen and others looking into the development of the park on North Main Street. I am so grateful for the effort they have put into this. Kim and I went into these meetings excited, open minded and ready to serve. We listened, we learned, we planned, and we worked. We had every hope that we could come up with an idea that would combine small commercial properties like a little ice cream shop or a Crumble Cookies type shop. We even assisted a park designer to try to fit everything in. We were then surprised that the commercial properties needed to be larger (about an acre) to accommodate their parking, drive thrus etc. In addition we found out that a very expensive 45 foot road would have to be included in order to put these commercial properties in. The property is somewhat odd shaped with a small amount of access from the North. All of these things whittled down the size of the park very fast. Where did our park go?

Kim and I eventually went to the park area with our tape measures to try to visualize what the city wanted to do. We walked the area dismayed that there was very little usable space. At that point we came to the conclusion that there was simply not room to squish everything onto this property that the city wants. We tried to find solutions that would work with half the amount of commercial but you still need the city road to service those and it wastes this truly precious spot of land. We came to the conclusion that Cedar City could use this property to its best use by using the entire parcel for a city park.

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Here is one vision: A park that would bless not only our area but Cedar City as a whole. We would have room for a really good park that would accommodate the things that our city really needs. Several years ago I read a poll that showed that the vast majority of people in town wanted a water play feature. We would have room for that. Many wanted bike paths that went around the green space so kids could have a safe place to ride bikes. We would have room for that. Walking paths, We would have room for that. An awesome shaded playground. We would have room for that. A Hammock hangout, outdoor classroom, plaza, food truck area, pavilion. We would have room for that. Let's not be short sighted. We need recreation space and we **HAVE ROOM FOR THAT**

Slide D SITLA

Slide F Fiddlers design 1 (Theirs)

Slide G Fiddlers design 2 (Ours)

Slide H Schools For Greg

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Here is one vision: A park that would bless not only our area but Cedar City as a whole. We would have room for a really good park that would accommodate the things that our city really needs. Several years ago I read a poll that showed that the vast majority of people in town wanted a water play feature. We would have room for that. Many wanted bike paths that went around the green space so kids could have a safe place to ride bikes. We would have room for that. Walking paths, We would have room for that. An awesome shaded playground. We would have room for that. A Hammock hangout, outdoor classroom, plaza, food truck area, pavilion. We would have room for that. Let's not be short sighted. We need recreation space and we HAVE ROOM FOR THAT

Slide D SITLA

Slide F Fiddlers design 1 (Theirs)

Slide G Fiddlers design 2 (Ours)

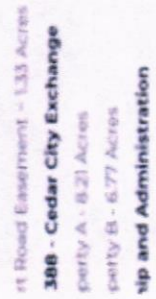
Slide H Schools For Greg

Bring up slide H (Pink is Cedar High Boundaries and Purple is CVHS Boundaries) A big issue that we face on the North end is not having enough field space for rec league practices. Fiddlers Elementary is the only elementary school in Canyon View boundaries in Cedar City. It is very difficult to find room to practice anywhere near our neighborhood.

Dennis Heaton, the principal at CVHS recently sent the following text to all parents. It reads "We love to share our space with you but our lower field (below the football field) is not available until after 6:00pm every night. Our track program uses that space for throwing. We also have a club team that has reserved the space. Please do not use this for practices as it is a major safety issue for everyone involved.

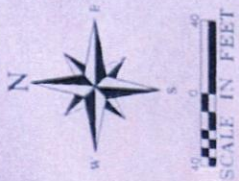
Steve Newman, Head soccer coach at CVHS said that our fields are getting so much use that they are torn up all of the time. There are six teams who are all vying for practice field as soon as the high school team is finished. He has to allocate a little corner or spot to each one. My wife and I have coached soccer for 15 years. We have learned that if you are one of the first two teams to get to Fiddlers Elementary, you have a small grassy area to play on. Next, you try for the middle school which is bustling with football, track, lacrosse, javelin throwing, and young soccer teams. Next across the street on the highschool lawn, we have already spoken of the 6 teams vying for a spot. The soccer fields are almost always out of the question with games in the evenings and on Saturdays. The point is that we have very little field space for our city rec teams in t-ball, soccer, flag football etc. to practice on in our area. Recreational space comes at a premium and will only get more expensive as time goes by. Instead of building three new parks in this area, which is what we need, it makes sense financially to build one that accommodates more. If we don't use this space wisely, when will we be able to find and purchase more land for a park. We don't want to do more parking lots and bathrooms, a large park with practice space just makes sense.





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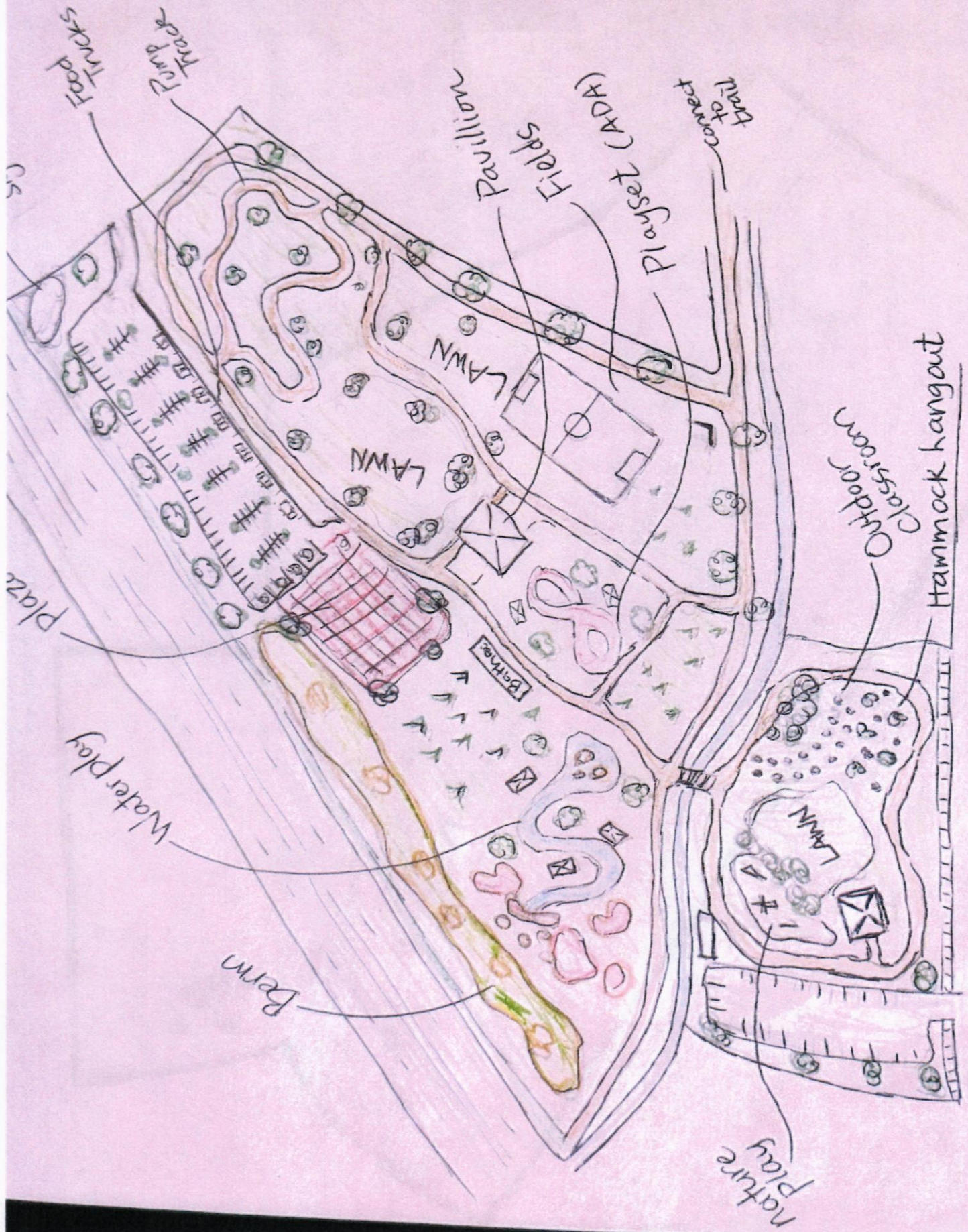
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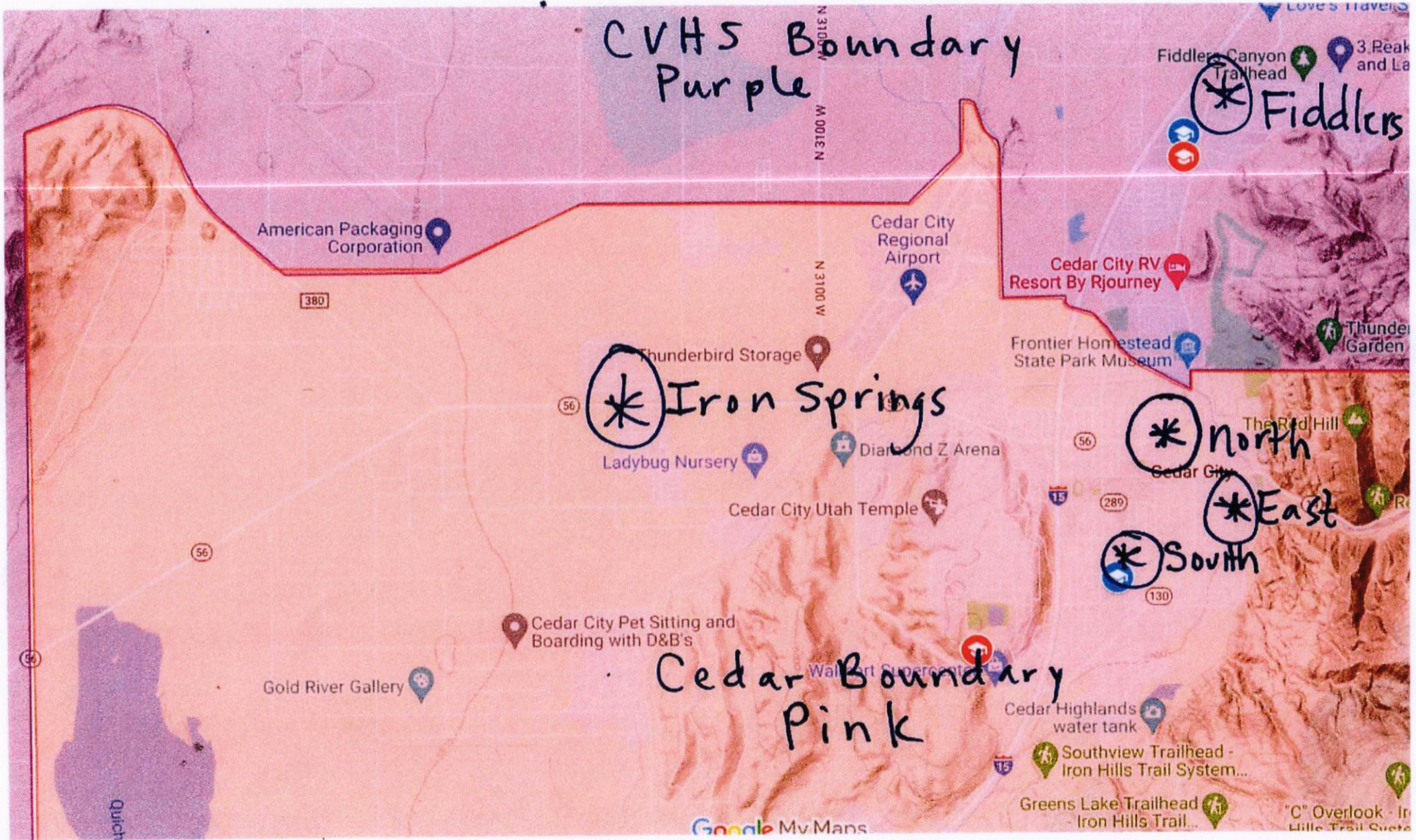


EXHIBIT "F"
CITY COUNCIL – MAY 15, 2024

COUNCIL MINUTES

MAY 22, 2024

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, May 22, 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; Police Chief Darin Adams; Fire Marshal Mike Shurtz; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Economic Development Director David Johnson.

OTHERS PRESENT: Tom Jett, Heidi Miller, Ann Clark, Lisa Pellegrini, Pastor Bob Sharp, James Thelin, Jeffrey Johnson, Ingrid Akerblom, Trish Topham, Laura Henderson, Scott Henderson, Kim Schoonmaker, Greg Whicker, Sheral Whicker, Nicole Black, Heidi Hailstone, Serenna Wu, Alysha Lundgren, Tyler Romeril, Patricia Otterstrom, Steve Nelson.

CALL TO ORDER: Pastor Bob Sharp of Trinity Lutheran Church gave the invocation; the pledge was led by Jeffery Jensen.

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

ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF

COMMENTS: ■ **Mayor** – reminder that we will have a work meeting next week, action on June 5, work on June 12, action June 19th and no meeting on June 26th and July 3rd. I will be on vacation for three weeks and we will need a Mayor Pro Tem during that time. ■ **Ken Nielson**, Leisure Services Director - the Iron West field has been seeded, the water is currently running, it is on two programs, Anthony is checking it, it is on 2.5 hour cycles and has a break and then starts over. The expansion area in the Cemetery was seeded last Friday, so we are looking forward to both. The water at the Cemetery will not turn off until Friday. The cemetery will water on Friday, the water will then be turned off and people will have 7 days from Memorial Day to leave their decorations. ■ **Phillips** – I would like to recognize the Executive Director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) Cameron Diel who is here. **Cameron Diel**, ULCT – thank you for the tremendous community you serve. We have a regional meeting across the parking lot that we are hosting in association with Five County Association of Governments, I am sorry it is the same time as your meeting. Councilman Phillips represents Cedar City on the Board of Directors, thank you for your organization. We hosted your Youth Council at the Legislature, and you are the littlest big city or the biggest little city in the State. I want to thank you for your participation in the League, our doors are open, and phones are on, and our advocacy at the capital we hope helps you. A few years ago, Senator Vickers wanted us to work with Cedar City before he would cast his vote and that is an attribute to you working with your legislator. ■ **Phillips** – Senator Vickers was very supportive of the \$2.5 million city mitigation funding also. ■ **Cameron** – that is one of 250+ bills passed this last year to help cities. ■ **Phillips** – I want to congratulate all the graduating students of Iron County School District. Shout out to the Youth Council Members, we have a few graduating, Sadie Hinck, our Youth Mayor will graduate. ■ **Wilkey** – I serve on the Library Board, Heather Mumford served over 3 years and Mona Woolsey

served over 10 years, I want to thank them for their service to the city and give them a public thank you. Mona has an exhibit at the library right now, and they are beautiful paintings.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: ■ Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games report. **John Oglesby** – the games have been underway for a few months, but the meat will be in the next week. Thank you for your continued support. We have continued support this year. In March with wrestling, we had a 15% growth year over year, a lot coming from Las Vegas valley. High School Basketball opens next Friday. Last year 61 teams, we have 85 teams this year. Last year 80 fast pitch girls' softball, this year 105 teams, we are having to go outside Iron County to provide surface for the game, it is an excellent problem to have, we are also seeing other growth. The Opening Ceremonies is Friday at 7:00 p.m., Morgan Evans is the performer, State Bank invested more money for our fireworks show. We hope this will be a banner year. I want to thank your staff, the council members, Ken and his staff at Leisure Service, we have a tremendous working relationship with Ken, Marcie, Anthony and Scott. We are seeing a lot of growth in swimming events and equestrian events and all that's coming due to the vision that Ken has in seeing where we can go which all starts with the mayor and council being a part of that. Thank you for your leadership. **Phillips** – where is the block party? **Jon** – it will be at the SUU practice facility. This year we are featuring a lot of local non-profit groups including 501c3's who are part of the local homeless council, giving them a chance to share some of the issues they are facing due to a pretty explosive growth in services that they are having to provide, give that outreach to the community, as well as live radio, it should be a good time. **Wilkey** - when do we incorporate the Special Olympics? **Jon** – next year, we are working hard to come up with a schedule. **Phillips** – thank you for all of your help. ■ **Trish Topham**, resident for 43 years. I am so happy for this opportunity for voices of the community to be heard, and then to have decisions made and plans executed based on the needs of and best interests of the residents, families and children that live and learn here in Cedar City, but most importantly that love Cedar City. This voice tonight is in the form of a petition (attached as Exhibit "A"), it is titled North Cedar City Park Petition, and it reads "*we agree that the entire parcel of city owned land East of Main Street between E. Canyon Center Drive and E. Nichols Canyon Road should be used for a park.*" A number of people that have signed a petition is less than 600 signatures. A few things 402 currently live in Cedar City, 88 do not live in Cedar City but have in the past. A lot have family or friends live in Cedar City 213. It is a concern for the residents. One comment working as a PA-C for the pediatric population of Cedar City I have seen an ever-growing rate of youth struggling with both depression and anxiety. There are few parks available within a relatively short distance for a lot of youth to help get them out and get them more involved and active. I believe a park on the north end of Cedar City would greatly help not only physical health but mental health for all those in need. The petition was created a week ago and is a small representation of the north residents. ■ **Ann Clark** - thank you for hiring another person for the parks. I have been by the Aquatic Center, and they were trimming trees and washing windows and it makes a difference. ■ **Jeffery Jensen** – Street Fest I have a dream for businesses to grow and I believe Cedar City Street Fest has been able to do this. I have a passion and dedication for this and am willing to put time and money behind it. We are switching from every Friday to the first Friday of every month, and that will coincide with USG. I need support, the north end struggles with businesses. We have had a lot of business over the years. I need your help supporting the businesses, and your opinion on how to grow this. What do I have to do to become a city sponsored event? **Randall** – if the council wishes us to do so. **Paul** - there are things you sponsor in the budget, Care and Share, Women's Crisis Center, social safety net

things. The other category consists of two, Shakespeare Festival and Summer Games, those are the two routinely gives money to. The other is through RAP Tax, I don't know if it would qualify. There is no application for someone to be sponsored by public tax money. **Wilkey** – why the sponsorship for the Belgium Waffle Ride. **Phillips** – based on the out-of-town visitation may be the answer, I would need to know a lot more. My suggestion would be to sit down with the Events Director Brandon Burke and see if it warrants any of that and then come back to the City Council. **Wilkey** – example, are we a sponsor of the July Jamboree? **Phillips** - no. **Riddle** – we don't even shut the road down, that is the State Road. **Mayor** - we do Cinco De Mayo, races, Christmas lighting. **Jeffery** - do you help with promoting? **Paul** - we do for the Belgium Waffle Ride. **James Thelin** - you are amazing, it is fun to watch you. We are Mega Lofa – we are a festival city, and we are known for the best place to start a business. How do we help locals start a business. We don't have money here in Cedar City and Iron County. Street Fest is giving an opportunity to promote yourself, we are the best place to start a business. I hope we can incentivize locals to start those businesses, so the money stays local. If I am an outsider, the money goes outside. How do we help the local business owners, Cedar Street Fest has that ability. What can we do to help keep the money here. What can you do to help you out, is there an incentive to promote to local residents to start businesses? **Melling** – last night we lowered barriers for home-based businesses. **Randall** - we look at barriers and see if we still want them. Economic Development is a good place to start. A lot of the time it is less legal. We just need suggestions. **Melling** - one thing, I was hoping you were coming to get a variance for an extra tall mega loaf sign.

CONSENT AGENDA: (1) APPROVAL OF MINUTES DATED APRIL 30, MAY 1 & 8, 2024; (2) RATIFY BILLS DATED MAY 10, 2024; (3) APPROVE THE APPOINTMENT OF KENT FUGAL AS THE CITY ENGINEER. MAYOR GREEN; (4) APPROVE A LOCAL CONSENT FOR THE BAR AREA A PUERTO VALLARTA JALISCO, 1575 WEST 200 NORTH. ONICE RODRIGUEZ/ CHIEF ADAMS; (5) APPROVE DISPOSING OF CITY PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE VICINITY OF 2250 W 1600 S. DEVELOPMENT TEAM/RANDALL MCUNE; (6) APPROVE ACCEPTING THE PETITION TO ANNEX 77 ACRES OF PROPERTY IN THE VICINITY OF 600 NORTH AND 3700 WEST. PLATT & PLATT/RANDALL MCUNE; (7) APPROVE ROAD DEDICATION OF 900 NORTH NEAR 400 EAST (THUNDERBIRD GARDEN ESTATES PUD AND STEPHENS CANYON SUBDIVISION). PLATT & PLATT/RANDALL MCUNE; (8) APPROVE CHANGE ORDER #1 FOR DESIGN OF THE WASTEWATER EFFLUENT REUSE FILTRATION PROJECT. AE2S/JONATHAN STATHIS; (9) APPROVE A MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL BUILDING INSPECTION SERVICES INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT. DREW JACKSON/RANDALL MCUNE; (10) APPROVE THE 2024 BLANKET CONTRACTS. RYAN MARSHALL/ERIC WITZKE; (11) APPROVE AWARDED THE ENGINEERING CONTRACT TO WOOLPERT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$150,000 FOR AIP 050 TO REMARK RUNWAY 02/20. TYLER GALETKA; (12) APPROVE AWARDED THE ENGINEERING CONTRACT TO WOOLPERT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$850,000 FOR AIP 051 TO ACQUIRE A ROTARY PLOW (BLOWER). TYLER GALETKA; Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the consent agenda items 1 through 12 as written above, I have a question on one bill, is this the last payment for the water tank project; second by Councilmember Wilkey; vote unanimous.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) SECOND PUBLIC

HEARING: Mayor Green opened the second public hearing for the CDBG program. Mayor Green stated that this hearing was called to allow all citizens to provide input concerning the project that was awarded under the 2024 Community Development Block Grant Program. The city has amended its capital investment plan and decided to apply for funds on behalf of the Cedar City Housing Authority. The mayor explained that the application was successful in the regional rating and ranking process and the Cedar City Housing Authority will purchase Housing. The grant awarded amount is \$150,000. The mayor introduced Heidi Miller from the Cedar City Housing Authority. Mrs. Miller explained that the Cedar City Housing Authority would be purchasing a home to be rented to low- and moderate-income families. The mayor then asked for any comments, questions and concerns from the audience. The only comment came from Councilman Robert Cox. He stated that CDBG funds are not city funds but rather state funds that are passed through to the Cedar City Housing Authority. The mayor stated that copies of the capital investment plan are available if anyone would like a copy. There were no other comments, and the hearing was adjourned at 6:09 PM.

CONSIDER A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING CEDAR CITY TO PICK UP TIER 2-MEMBER CONTRIBUTION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY EMPLOYEES. NATASHA

HIRSCHI: Councilmember Melling moved to approve the resolution authorizing Cedar City to pick up Tier-2-member contribution for public safety employees; second by Councilmember Wilkey; vote as follows:

AYE: 5
NAY: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

CONSIDER A POLICY AND APPLICATION FORM FOR CONDUIT FINANCING.

PAUL BITTMENN: Wilkey – it is all or nothing, if we do it for one, we will do it for everyone that qualifies.

Councilmember Melling moved to approve a policy & application form for conduit financing; second by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE ADDING 26-IV-21 TO CEDAR CITY ORDINANCE ALLOWING FLAG LOTS IN RESIDENTIAL ZONES. TOM JETT / RANDALL

MCUNE: Melling – the changes discussed last week, looking at the older lot setbacks between the two structures to comply with fire code and clarify that fire code requires to get a fire hose to all sides of the structure. The other was the side setback of the parent lot is 3 feet plus the requirements of fire code. I think it is a good start. For new development it is good, it makes tricker lots easier to handle. **Phillips** – how does this affect the older part of town. **Melling** – these changes are for the older part of town to make it a little more inclusive for the way some of those lots were shaped, it still won't work for everyone. If you have a narrow deep lot and you have an old structure that doesn't allow the full 26' fire access, you can do it with less if the fire hose can get around the structure. Right now, you can build a guest house behind, but it cannot be subdivided. We will see if there is a lot of interest, this is a good starting point. **Wilkey** – as I thought about this, I am not against flag lots, but the issue I have, we have a lot of changes going on and I would like to see what one does to

another, we started with clustering, now we are doing flag, then we are going to change setbacks, then we are going to change the lot size minimum and you have already changed the frontage, and I would like to have seen them all at one time to see what one does to the other to see what one does to the other, so for that reason I will not support this. **Melling** – I know a few years ago, we tried to bring a lot all at once and it became convoluted. **Wilkey** – you can boil a frog by slowly turning up the heat and we are slowly turning up the heat. **Melling** – we are turning down the heat, we have turned it up for 75 years since World War II, made land more and more restrictive and what has happened is we now have a whole generation of people without a future in home ownership. **Phillips** – but is this going to help solve that is the question. **Melling** – it is a small step. **Wilkey** – I would like them all to come together lot sizes, setbacks, flag lots, I would like to table it and bring all the changes together. **Riddle** – I see what you are saying, but some of these things, not all have something to do with the other. Flag lots, I know three lots done like this and two for as long as I have been around on the east side, mother in the front and daughter in the back. One they built a new home in the back and sold the front to someone else. The front is a young family, and the back home is a lady that teaches at SUU and then the garden behind that is to the home in the front. We will find in minimal situations it will work. **Cox** – the setbacks have minimal impact on this based on the fire lane, that is going to be the restriction. **Phillips** – where did we end up on the width of the fire lane. **Melling** – it is 26' for any new development. **Mike Shurtz** – we have worked through compromise, the narrower is the older plats prior to 1980, in order to make this work we can live with narrower lanes, but we won't drive back there. **Phillips** – how much is that? **Melling** – as much as you have, but at least 10 feet. The fire hose has to be able to reach all sides of the structure 150' from the street. **Cox** – the back of the house. **Shurtz** – the code says we have to be able to get all the way around the structure. **Melling** – it changes the incentives, right now the only incentive to invest on the east side of town is to tear it down. This allows you to keep the structure and build behind it. It isn't uncommon in flag lot to have a mutual covenant between the parcels. **Riddle** – the ones I know have agreements. In one situation it improved because the back lot was worse than weeds. **Phillips** – do you feel comfortable with the compromises made, are they enough for public safety? **Mike** – yes, that is fairly standard across fire code. **Phillips** – are we consistent in the older part of town with fire hydrants? **Mike** – they are suspect in some places, some lower pressure and smaller lines. **Melling** – with an ADU we can't charge impact fees, but where it is subdivided you can. **Mike** – there are provisions in fire code if you are further than 250' you can require a fire hydrant onsite. **Randall** – that is #13, this would apply to all lots. **Wilkey** – in the new development, minimum 26', what does the side setback have to be? **Melling** – it is the original. **Randall** – it is the same way. **Wilkey** – but you want to change that. In an existing home the pole can be minimum of 10', but existing can be 10', how do you run the water and sewer, water meter needs a 12' clearance? **Mike** – that is not a fire code issue. **Wilkey** – you cannot even concrete within 18' of a meter barrel, so this does not make sense to me mathematically, it has to have a new water and sewer connection. **Randall** – some may not go straight, they may be larger in the front and narrow, they will have to pay attention to that. **Melling** – that is where mutual covenants will have to come in, as well as keeping the driveway clear. **Phillips** – are we voting on the exception? **Paul** – it is the entire thing. **Wilkey** – #11 says the pole shall be rectangular with doglegs, jagged and irregular shapes prohibited, so how do you do that? **Randall** – it is the angle that is the issue. If you look at the end of #11, you couldn't change the angle by more than 85 degrees, so we would allow it up to that level. **Melling** – the standard provision came from Enoch.

Councilmember Melling moved to approve the ordinance adding 26-IV-21 to Cedar City Ordinance allowing flag lots in residential zones; second by Councilmember Riddle; vote as follows:

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

CONSIDER THE PERCENTAGE OF LAND ON THE NORTH END OF TOWN FOR A PARK AND THE PERCENTAGE FOR COMMERCIAL. MAYOR GREEN: Paul –

based on conversations from last week Troy did a few renderings (see Exhibit “B”) to show what it would look like with 2 acres of commercial and a road, the power box is a problem no matter where you site the road. West the commercial lot is not square, you have more property in the park, on the east of the commercial you get two square lots. **Cox** - how many acres of green compared to the other? **Paul** - both have the same amount of park, it is one acre for each commercial lot and the road is .51 or .52. **Cox** – so the park would be twice as big as the Main Street Park. **Phillips** – we don’t have parking at Main Street Park. **Paul** - we promised SITLA access off Nichols Canyon Road, we could put parking on that side of the road. We have not seen plans for a vehicle bridge over the drainage, we have seen a pedestrian bridge, so you will need access and parking on the south side. **Wilkey** – I have spent a lot of time; Phillips and I have spent time with citizens. I want to thank the citizens also. We talked last week, any property we sell the money does not go to the park, it goes to the general fund which goes to fund the Police Department, Fire Department, etc., but money can be budgeted to a project such as the park. We talked a lot about a buffer between the park and Main Street, I didn’t realize that UDOT owns 55’ along Main Street. This would be a pad sold undeveloped, so why did we buy an acre of undeveloped raw land to turn around and sell. Why would we build a road, we don’t do that, we master plan roads and let developers build them. We do need a road to access the park. I think we should focus on a smaller park on the south end and finish a park. In the newsletter you said we hope to have some grass by the end of the year. For the \$2 million we have budgeted, we could make a small park on the south end and then we can work to fill the parcels in for SITLA. We talked about the electrical box, on a 10-acre park, \$40,000 or \$50,000 on a ten-acre park, why don’t we move the box.

Phillips – it is only money. I thought a lot about this, I sat on the council when it came about 2 years ago, when we talked about that, I thought no parent would want a park next to Main Street with cars going 50 MPH, and that is not right. I was out there yesterday, I walked the site, it is a large parcel. I am concerned when we put the commercial spots and the road, and I agree with Councilman Wilkey, why are we doing the road, I am not sure what we gain with the commercial spaces. **Mayor** – it seems to me we are subdividing, the more value we put in the more money we will get out of it. **Phillips**- but it takes 55’. **Mayor** – the other end will require something, and we did agree with SITLA they can access off Nichols Canyon Road. **Phillips** - we have numerous parks without 55’ road. **Melling** – with commercial we have to have 55’ road. **Paul** – they need access off Nichols Canyon Road. **Melling** – my recollection on why we bought the corner lot and will turn around and sell it, it determines how to draw the lot lines., the buffer was not an issue, there are other ways to deal with it, it was the

matter of budget, it is a park we have not received donations of land or water, so we are trying to find a way to make it work. The promise was never to acquire all the land for a park, we took a huge liability from the other parcel and traded it for a usable piece of land. I agree with Councilman Wilkey that we focus on the south side and focus on acquiring the frontage from UDOT. The piece by Loves I was tasked by my employer to get the extra parcel, and it took 9 months to close, they already had the appraisal, so we could look at acquiring that. I am not married to one configuration. However shaped, it needs to be marketable, the one where the road is closer to Main Street, it is not marketable. If we redraw the line and purchase the surplus right of way, we will sit on this piece a long time if we don't sale the commercial piece. If we don't sale, we have to eat some of the costs. **Cox** – it is not uncommon to move money to a project from the general fund. **Wilkey** – it is not automatic. **Phillips** – we are not putting a vehicular bridge ever as part of this project. **Melling** – never would we do that. **Wilkey** - focus on the south end and table how much is commercial, if they shift it changes everything. **Melling** – it is not saying what is the configuration, just how much. We can sell 2 one-acre rectangular pieces on Main Street and figure out the road later, but do we want to help fund the park by selling commercial property or not. **Wilkey** – take the money we have, put some responsibility on those that have pledged and by the time that portion is done, we could have the agreement with SITLA done and maybe we will have the parcel across the street done. **Cox** - how much is enough. **Melling** – we don't need to waste our time or money, it will be \$250,000 or more for the excess right-of-way, if it is park we don't need it, but if it is commercial we need to decide. **Wilkey** - how much on the west side? **Mayor** – the west side is only for commercial. **Melling** – I am hoping to break even after filling the west side in. **Phillips** – we have a planned trail on that. **Paul** - 6.7 acres on the west side of Main Street. **Phillips** – it is a matter of us deciding. I like the idea of starting on the south side. **Riddle** - I agree. **Phillips** – I like purchasing the excess right-of-way, it should be part of the aggregate. **Wilkey** - one other reason I want to do the south side, in the designs I have seen that is where the classroom is, I want them to be part of that piece. They say they have people pledged to do dirt work, let's see if that actually happens. If they step up on the smaller piece, then maybe they will on the bigger piece. They have been working for years and I want to see them get something for Pam Smith. **Riddle** - this issue tonight is how much for commercial. **Phillips** – we should cut it to the acreage. I would advocate looking at the entire thing, but I don't think we have the votes to make it happen. **Melling** – we don't have the money, even if everyone that signed the petition paid impact fees. **Wilkey** – if we move the focus to the southern piece, we don't have the money for the road, why would it sell for more. **Melling** – it includes the road with the surplus right-of-way, we bought it because it was a weird, shaped piece and square it up for commercial. **Phillips** – I think it was, but not for money, but for a buffer for the park, not realizing the 55' buffer. **Mayor** – we wanted to control the dynamic of the whole thing. **Melling** - the weird shape thing we could square it up. I would love to see a 300-acre feet park, but we don't have the money. **Phillips** – when we sell the property and the funds go to the general fund and we want it to go to a park, is it a budget adjustment? **Paul** - yes, you control that. **Melling** – that was my understanding from the beginning. **Riddle** – there is still a lot of acreage, we are not making another soccer field, Bicentennial Park is for that. City parks are not for practice fields. **Mayor** – it sounds like you want to start at the south side and not make a decision, it may be made later. **Melling** - a future council could make that decision. **Phillips** - we are looking to complete the south end as much as we can with the understanding we will continue to work on the north side. **Wilkey** - instead of saying here is 2 one-acre parcels, then we see how much the north part costs and go the RFP and see what comes. **Melling** –

that is the intention, not just a blank slate. This is early in the process, it would be nice if the city built a parking lot and driveway, it is a lot more expensive than if the private sector does it. **Cox** – knowing what we do as we build it, the road, parking lot, part says why put it off for the sake of time when we can have a general idea and have the private sector pay for part of it. **Phillips** – the mayor made a good statement, what if someone wants a 1.1-acre parcel. I also think we should start working on the surplus right-of-way, that could make it longer and more rectangular. **Melling** – that is a cash deal, and it will be expensive. We should start the process and maybe look at the RFP at that time and a buyer could pay for part of that. **Wilkey** – and move the power box.

Councilmember Wilkey moved to table the exact amount of land to go to commercial and explore an RFP and the right-of-way and that we start our acreage and move on the south end of the park; second by Councilmember Melling; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER AIRPORT PERSONNEL BUDGET RECLASSIFICATION. RYAN

MARSHALL: Ryan Marshall, Public Works Director – in our budget meetings we wanted to look at reclassifying one of the positions. The committee met on Monday, we reclassified that position, and it went up a little. I am asking that Jason put in \$4,599 to cover the increase in salary and benefits. It is the Airport Operation Specialist, the one that does the cyber security training, working with FAA and scheduling the staff and the projects that we maintain at the Airport. It is separating the two positions. **Wilkey** – the money will be in the adoption of the tentative budget. **Phillips** – it is not in there right now. **Paul** – you don't need a motion, it can be added in during the tentative budget item.

CONSIDER A RESOLUTION FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE 2024-2025 FISCAL YEAR TENTATIVE BUDGET. JASON NORRIS:

Jason – if you want Ryan's item in, please include it in the motion, if not exclude it and I won't add it. I made several changes to what you communicated last week. The largest change is \$500,000 in sewer collection for BZI trunk line upsizing. Other things that have been added are funding for furniture with changes in engineering, I put in \$25,000 for desks and furniture, cubicles, etc. for the new staff. **Riddle** – I am curious, do we have a design for what will go on up there? **Paul** – all the filing cabinets are gone; the plotter printers have been moved around and freed up space for an office on the east side. After the doorway there is room for a cubicle or two and it should get us started. **Mayor** – Jonathan will go to the new office and Kent will go to the old office. We need to get Shane on that side of the building. The assistant to do the fieldwork will be moved. **Riddle** – is that enough to do what we need to do so we don't have to do a revision. **Mayor** – I think it is a good start. I am very excited. **Jason** – we changed the positions in Engineering from two to three, we split one into two, an assistant planner and a project works inspector, Natasha and I came up with some salary numbers. I added \$10,000 to temporary wages for an hourly parking enforcement person. **Wilkey** – did we add money to engineering. **Jason** – yes, some was in, and we added some, I don't remember the amount. **Paul** – we had some money in the budget, we put additional money in. **Mayor** – I didn't like one person working for two supervisors. **Jason** – it was around \$70,000. We funded \$20,000 for driver feedback signs. I went back and read the notes for repainting bike lanes, the total request was \$90,000, council said \$45,000, when I read the request, it was \$90,000 over three years, \$30,000 each year, so in operations of streets I added \$30,000 from C-Roads for striping, the full \$90,000 was written in over three years. **Phillips** – I am ok as long as it is for striping bike lanes. **Jason** – the fire truck, I put \$250,000 of the \$2.5 million as a living budget, you

will be brought a purchase contract at some point and it will arrive 4 years from now, this just makes it alive in budget. I unbudgeted the \$2 million for the Rec Center and have it as an earmark in the capital improvement budget, so there is no ability to hire anyone or buy property, it is just an earmark.

Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the resolution for the adoption of the 2024-2025 fiscal year tentative budget with the noted additions plus adding the \$4,599 for the Airport reclassification; second by Councilmember Wilkey; vote as follows:

AYE: 5
NAY: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

ADJOURN: Councilmember Phillips moved to adjourn and go into the RDA meeting at 7:15 p.m.; second by Councilmember Melling; vote unanimous.

Renon Savage, MMC
City Recorder

North Cedar City Park Petition

We agree that the entire parcel of city owned land East of Main street between E. Canyon Center Drive and E. Nichols Canyon Road should be used for a park.

Totals as of 5/21/24 -

Current number of signatures _____.

**I, (name) agree that the land located in the Fiddlers
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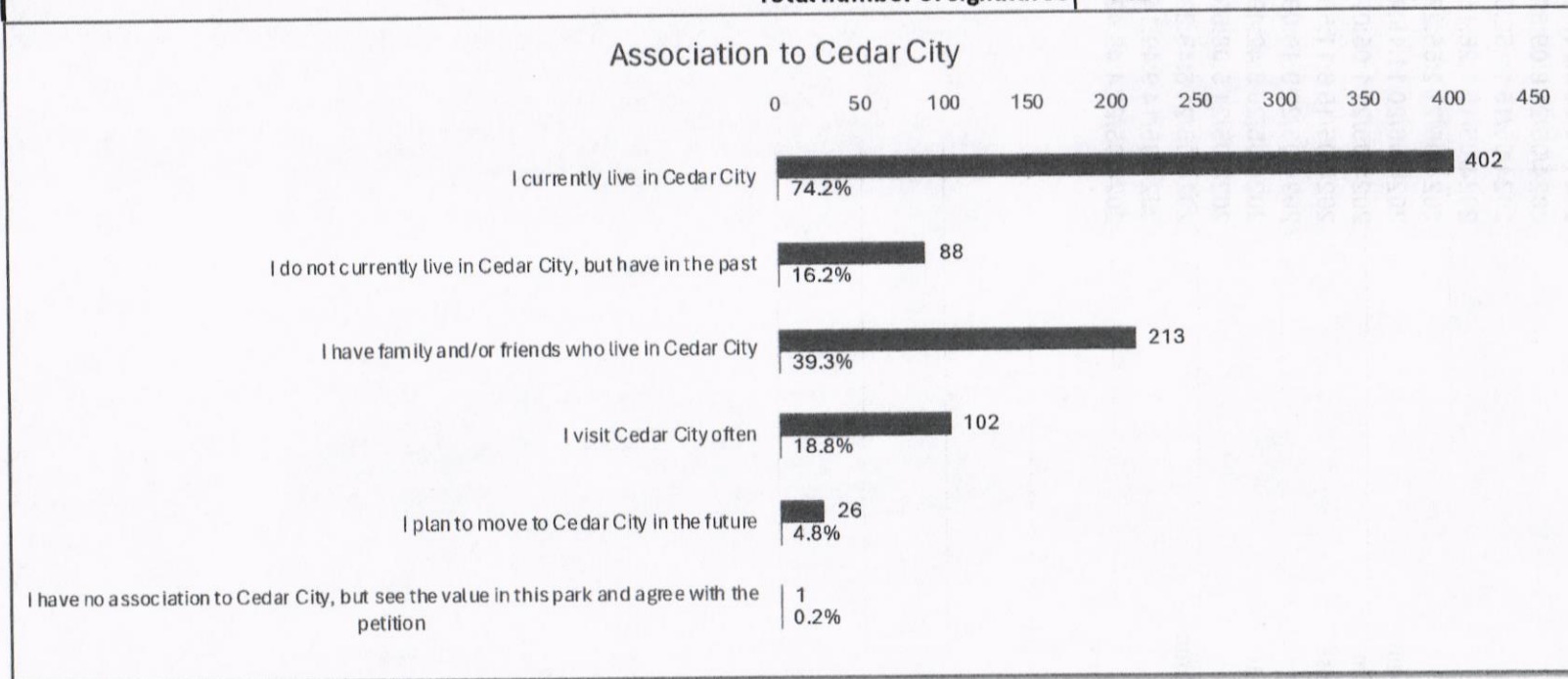
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Association to Cedar City	Count	Percent
I currently live in Cedar City	402	74.2%
I do not currently live in Cedar City, but have in the past	88	16.2%
I have family and/or friends who live in Cedar City	213	39.3%
I visit Cedar City often	102	18.8%
I plan to move to Cedar City in the future	26	4.8%
I have no association to Cedar City, but see the value in this park and agree with the petition	1	0.2%
Total number of signatures		542



Additional Comments

- My family and I have lived in the Fiddlers area for 15 years. We frequent the parks Cedar and love enjoying the beautiful spaces on our town. The thought of having a park closer to our home is SO exciting. I am pleasing, begging, hoping, and crossing my fingers that the space allocated for this park remains just that, a park. We desperately need this on our end of town and the kids deserve it! I realize that commercial properties are important too but please consider how this park will impact the families in our town! We are all about families in Cedar city and providing all the space possible for families to enjoy the outdoors will only be a benefit to our town! Thank you!!
- Please consider using as much space as possible for the creation of the much-needed park on the north end of town. Our families, especially our children, need green space and play equipment to develop and enjoy a quality life in Cedar City.
- Working as a PA-C for the pediatric population of Cedar City I have seen an ever-growing rate of youth struggling with both depression and anxiety. There are few parks available within a relatively short distance for a lot of youth to help get them out and get them more involved and active. I believe a park on the north end of Cedar City would greatly help not only physical health but mental health for all those in need.
- This Park has potential to do so much good for the kids in the north end of town. Please choose wisely how to use the space to best benefit the kids. Commercial space is available readily to the kids here already, but what they need is space to run, kick a ball, fly a kite, play in the water, ride their bikes, and make positive childhood memories. They deserve to have adequate space and not be an afterthought behind commercial properties.
- The park needs to be just that, a park without commercial buildings that will most certainly overcrowd the area with vehicles so that those attending the park will struggle to find needed parking. The North end of the city needs a nice park. Make it happen without the commercial buildings!
- The north side of Cedar has desperately needed a park for a number of years. Using some of the land as commercial property along with parking for said commercial use will drastically decrease the size of the park to the point that it will not be able to provide needed amenities.
- I believe that keeping the park space and not allowing any part of it to be zoned as commercial space will reflect the city's values and long-term goals. Keeping the full park space will increase recreational opportunities, community engagement, and economic growth through tourism as it's right off the freeway and close to Enoch City bringing unity and closer community.
- Mayor Green had a major part of his platform be about green spaces and he frequently spoke of how he was a family oriented guy. I know that city parks are not entirely in the mayors control but if he firmly stated in his platform that he would bring a splash pad to cedar and more green spaces he should be proving that by giving the families of cedar city another beautiful option for outdoor recreation in our town. The people want this as demonstrated by all the fundraisers and people supporting those fundraisers. Please give the people what they are asking for and looking for support for.
- I'm a resident of the north side of town and I'm so excited for this side of town to finally get a park! PLEASE do not take away from the designated area to create more commercial space! There is absolutely no reason for this. There is plenty of unused land all around. Give the north side of town its own park and green space it deserves!
- Thank you for providing Cedar City with a new park. For the safety of all, please leave it as a park only.
- This space would be more valuable to us as a full park! We could even hold events to help with congestion around Main Street. Please keep this area for a park only, our kids and community deserve and need this, not more stores.
- Having this entire space developed into a park would be a wonderful asset to our community. I hope our city officials will make the choice to provide the space that would allow the creation of the type of park Cedar City truly needs! With options close by for commercial space, it seems dedicating the entire space to a park can be both possible and practical.

- Until recently, we lived on the North side of Cedar City and desperately wanted a park with similar desirability to Discovery Park on the south side, or Canyon Park in central Cedar City. Those are destination parks-- parks that draw people. The North side would benefit from a beautiful destination park. Notice how there is no commercial business adjacent to Discovery Park or Canyon Park. If there was, it would change the vibe of those parks completely. Those parks would become closed in and hidden, rather than open and inviting. The North side park would similarly benefit from being free of commercial.

Additionally, hiding a beautiful park behind commercial property increases the chance of the park getting vandalised or becoming a gathering place for those who have things to hide. Keeping the park open and freely visible will help keep the park safe and inviting.

- This land was acquired for a park and thus should only be considered as park land, it is unethical to split it and utilize any of the land for commercial use.
- A park will be far more useful and beautiful in the future than more commercial space. The north end of Cedar City has been in need of a park for years. This park should have been built years ago. Honoring Pam is the cherry on top.
- North Cedar has been overlooked as a viable location for a number of things. Cedar as a whole could use another park. When this park goes in, I would vote for 100% Park space.
What other park in Cedar city has a commercial space next to it? It doesn't make sense to do that.
- I am a teacher at Fiddlers Elementary. Many of the students in this area are underserved and would greatly benefit from a fun park to keep them active!
- Commercial next to a small park can create problems from businesses pushing into the park such as trash, insects and rodents that gather around dumpsters, find from cars idling in drive thrus. All while reducing the size of a much needed recreational place on the north side of town. Even if a park needs to be done in stages it is better than a commercial lot.
- There are plenty of other spaces we can use for strip malls, roads, and parking lots. This land was intentionally set aside for this park, and it sounds like the good citizens put their own hard earned money and time into obtaining the land. To use it for anything else is a betrayal to the community.
- There are so many people moving into Cedar. Cedar city has a lot of town houses now with little kids that don't have any outdoor places to play. I care about children and their future.
Kids need outdoor space to play and get off the computers. It's going to be better for them. They don't have a yard.
- We need more enjoyable outdoor space. If this is about community improvement, build the park.
- There is so much commercial space that is currently unfilled, and so few places that are parks that allow kids to play and people to enjoy the outdoors that Cedar loves to brag about, it doesn't make sense to create more unused space at the cost of space people would really like to have.
- Please use this land for its intended purpose. Our children should be our priority! Cedar City is a place that has always protected and prioritized our children... using land designated for a park for commercial development is certainly an unwelcome shift in priorities.
- St. George does a wonderful job with creating beautiful, useful, well thought-out parks. Perhaps conversations with the correct leaders down there may help understanding of how to do this park correctly and not haphazardly.
- A park is much more preferred than the type of retail/ commercial space that the mayor wants to put there. We do not want a low budget strip mall in this area of north side. It was slated for a park years ago, please do not change it
- I'm genuinely hoping that those who represent us actually listen to what the people want this time. I live in the neighborhood where student housing is being built on 900 W and that whole debacle felt like a brush off to the community's feelings. Please, listen to the people you represent on this matter. There are plenty of other areas that can be used for commercial space. Taking away from a park that would benefit so many seems uncaring.
- A park without encroachment of commercial buildings is ideal. Having the increased parking lots and traffic caused by these buildings will not only decrease the size of the park but increase the risk of injury to those at the park. With over 200 acres available, surely commercial building could be put somewhere else.

- This area of town has been promised a park, or other recreational facilities for years. It's important to listen to the constituents in the affected area. I've learned that lesson in my position. The folks that live in this neighborhood are smart and supportive of good government. They can be your greatest advocates. Please listen to their ideas and concerns.
- I love the idea of the park as a gathering place for our community. I don't feel we have a common gathering place except schools in this north end.

If some of the land has to be given to commercial, I would prefer to keep it relatively small and have it be something that is more aligned with a gathering space maybe a family style restaurant or ice cream place that adds to a "gathering" feel for the park...and doesn't need tons of parking that goes deep into park area.

Like two buildings (not four!) with minimal parking on the side—to keep commercial a skinnier strip of the land maybe?

- A park is a worthy cause ALWAYS! All cities need ample park and recreation space. Commercial space has its place, but is not vital to the health and well being of residents and visitors. Additionally park space cannot be placed just anywhere. It needs to be appropriately placed throughout the community in safe spaces. I don't think commercial property and recreational areas are interchangeable. I suggest using good space for parks for parks, then arrange businesses around other businesses. Thank you!
- Cedar is growing and city planning needs to take into account the need for green space and public space. We need Cedar to be beautiful and livable in a hundred years, not profitable for ten.
- Our town keeps expanding and the North part keeps getting ignored. Why would it hurt to make a grand park and have travelers from all over see how Cedar City citizens love their town? This area needs a nice, big and beautiful park. Please don't make it into a commercial zone.
- The residents in Fiddlers and surrounding areas need a park, green space, a place to learn and celebrate. Cedar City needs more options for recreation, play and learning, especially on the North end of town. Invest in our children and plan a future with a variety of beautiful spaces for the people in Cedar to enjoy.
- Please give us a park so I can walk to it from my house. The nearest park is across mainly busy streets and far away
- I would love enough space at this park to go on a walk, play soccer and also have some type of water park. Please allow us the space to grow up with our neighbors and make friendships.
- The amount of green space in Cedar has not grown anywhere near enough given the increase in population. The entire space should be park/recreational area.
- 100 percent of park land should be used for the park. The city has SITLA land across main street that can be sold for commercial.
- I am opposed to government entities that have the ability to tax its people competing with the public. They have deep pockets and create an imbalance in market competition. It is unfair for the government that itself does not have to pay real estate taxes and other taxes to compete with the very individuals that it has the power to tax.
- I think it would be great for cedar's city council to think of this land as an opportunity to move forward with something the community clearly wants and has been vocal/excited about for many years and that can bring people together, rather than looking at this as an investment opportunity and another way to bring in more cash. An inclusive and accessible park which does not exist in cedar with an outdoor classroom would be a great addition to the community and would get great use. As elected city council members, you are to speak on behalf of the city's residents and visitors - so LISTEN to them. Their opinions on this matter are crystal clear.
- I do not support the idea of busy commercial developments taking up park space. Let's make the area into a park to improve the aesthetic quality of the north side of Cedar City, and to better the lives of those who live there.
- We as citizens of cedar city and the leaders of cedar city have continually neglected the north side of cedar city and its residents. The value that this brings to the community is irreplaceable. This will be a place where families and friends can create memories and learn from new experiences. Although I do see the value in having commercial buildings in that area, but that time to build those has since passed and now it is time to create something that will actually have an impact on cedar city and the community. Please do not miss this opportunity to do something great for your community.

- Having an outdoor learning center for the kids to have a separate space to learn outside of the classroom, would be a huge win for the education system in Cedar City. Being able to use it as a park and for kids education is a great idea. Pam would've loved this idea, and I think it's a great honor for the best teacher I've ever had!
- It is imperative that we have a park on the north side for beautification. It needs to be a large park so families can use it. Smaller parks normally are not used. There will always be room for commercial, but once dedicated for a park, it will always be a park.
- According to Deloitte Global, the minimum standard for public green space in a city is 45%. However, cities do not meet this standard, with only 15% of land allocated to streets, and 2% in unplanned areas.

However, Malmö's green space initiative law requires 60% of the surface of new developments should be covered with high-quality green space, which is the standard we should be seeking to achieve, especially with urban areas that suffer from heat constraints and water run-off issues. Do what is best for the community and green it up!

- Cedar city needs to plan for more park space and especially on that end of town. We have plenty of commercial areas, so if this was originally designed as park space it should stay. Move commercial buildings can go elsewhere and let's value our park spaces for residential use. I have visited other towns that have so many parks. People outside walking trails and biking. For the physical and emotional health of our community we need more park space not less!
- Cedar City has the opportunity to utilize this land in an incredible way, and I PRAY it doesn't get passed up. Cedar City needs to better manage land and space for green space, learning opportunities, families to gather, parks for children, and to amplify the beauty that we have at our back door. These opportunities don't come often and need to be considered greatly. Our family would cherish a place like this in Cedar City!
- The North end of town houses not only single family homes but multi family apartments, townhomes, twin homes, etc. it is important to us to have a beautiful and safe place for our children to play on without having to drive out of our area. Building roads and commercial buildings not only decreases the size of the park but takes away from the beauty. Although, I am not against businesses on the north end of town, quite the opposite, I am however, against that land being used for additional business when there are multiple other places to build on. The north end has the population and density to support a large park. We all know that the north end of town will continue in building multi family homes. Don't make the people who need the park make the sacrifice when there's plenty of other land to build businesses. We fought too hard to only come half way.
- This is all wrong. Putting buildings in over people and especially our children is wrong. The mayor and members of the city council has revealed their hand; buildings over our citizens and especially our children. It appears that the mayor and some members of the council are short sighted on this matter. Seeing how the mayor and the council is approving high density homes; it would be nice to have a park for the families to use. Where else will they play? I am also wondering if developers are giving money to the mayor and some members of the council to build building instead of a park. If they vote to reduce the size of the park, then they will be known as the one who put buildings over our families.
- There are plenty of areas for more commercial space elsewhere in Cedar City. A park should be a park, set aside for families to enjoy in safety, enjoy the outdoors, and be together. Parks should not be competing for space with businesses, or be right next to busy roads and parking lots with customers coming and going all day, threatening the safety of those trying to enjoy the park. This area was designated as park space, and should be used as such. We shouldn't be taking what very little space has been set aside for a park and converting it to businesses, when there is plenty of land that could be used for commercial purposes, which is better suited for commercial purposes anyways. Cedar City is long overdue for a new park. Do not rob the citizens of something they deserve.
- I would favor no more than two acres be designated as commercial space. Green space in the park, as much as possible, is so important in the times we are living in. Everyone is looking for peace, quiet, and places to relax and revamp, and restore. Let's make this park that kind of a place for the residents of Cedar City! More green space, less commercial!
- I have lived in other areas that have much more access to public green space. I feel like green space adds value to the community and the type of residents and socioeconomics of the area. I think, regardless of who the "financial incentive" of more businesses and the 5 w's., Cedar City would benefit economically by providing more green space within the city.

- I'm in support of the entire allotted space on the North end to be used as a park, as opposed to any commercial space infringing on it. The average acreage of a neighborhood park is 2 acres per 1,000 residents, which would equal at least 8 acres for our neighborhood in Fiddlers Canyon alone. But this will serve the entire city, not just Fiddlers Canyon. So it's not an unrealistic ask or expectation to have the entire space used as a park, especially considering the typical parks and recreation agency offers one park for every 2,386 residents served, with 10.6 acres for every 1,000 residents, for city parks.
- The parks are already so crowded and there's nothing on the north end of town. The kids need more to do, and a park remembering an amazing teacher should take precedence over more commercial buildings.
- I feel that our city needs to refocus our vision a bit. Sure, we are still losing to St. George as far as shopping, restaurant's, health care, etc... Probably always will. Obviously those in Washington County who make policy have the weather on their side, but for the prices we have on taxes, goods, services, and recreation here in Cedar City, we deserve so much more than we get. I understand tax base, but honestly are we going to turn desperately needed parks and rec space for commercial or retail space, just to what... get another soda shop, cheap Mexican restaurant, another Maverick, or dumpy gas station? Or is it for more vacant office buildings? There's a reason that so many of us locals remain here. Why we chose to raise our children here, and hope that our grandchildren stay here. Because we love it and it's home. How about putting your greedy interests aside and realize the need for more open space and safe places for our children to play and learn? Not everything has to generate revenue and the cost to maintain a park? Give me a break! Can we really put a price on the happiness and we'll being of our children and families?. We deserve more....we demand more! Get with it!
- This is a great opportunity to provide those living on the North end of Cedar City a park of their own. While I understand the financial concerns associated with building this park, I feel strongly that those living on the North end deserve the same kind of open spaces those in other parts of town get to enjoy. The North end has been neglected far too long. It's time for Cedar City to start planning for growth instead of trying to play catch up like St. George is doing. Cedar is growing and our infrastructure, including leisure areas, needs to be a priority for our citizens.
- Cedar City does not currently have a park for children & citizens of all abilities. What a perfect opportunity to address this need by building an all accessibility park on the north end of town! Let the pass-off end with THIS mayor & THIS city council.
- We don't need more buildings for office or town houses. We need spaces that are dedicated the family's and young kids to be outside off of devices. One BIG aspect of the park needs to be the accessibility for kids of all ages with mental and or physical disabilities. There needs to be a space for them to enjoy parks the are created for all kids and family.
- I think we can be creative in the funding for the park looking at precedents from other city's. Millcreek commons etc. I also think its clear what the public wants at this point and also think its the city's best interest to listen to what the public wants. Personally I think commercial and park can coexist but not without clear control and stipulation on what that commercial should be. without a clear master plan, market analysis, and program analysis done I am worried that without this could also create future problems.

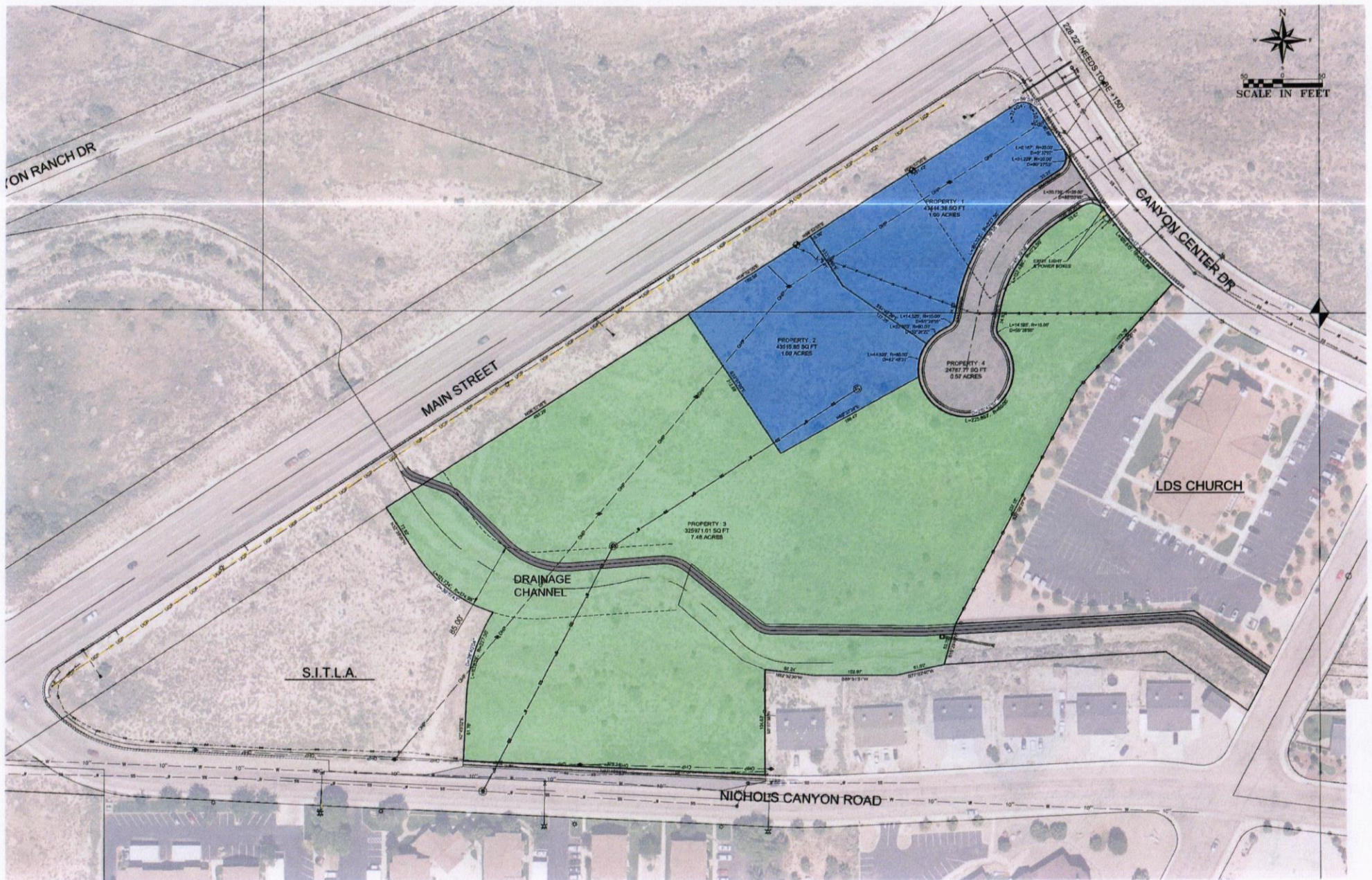
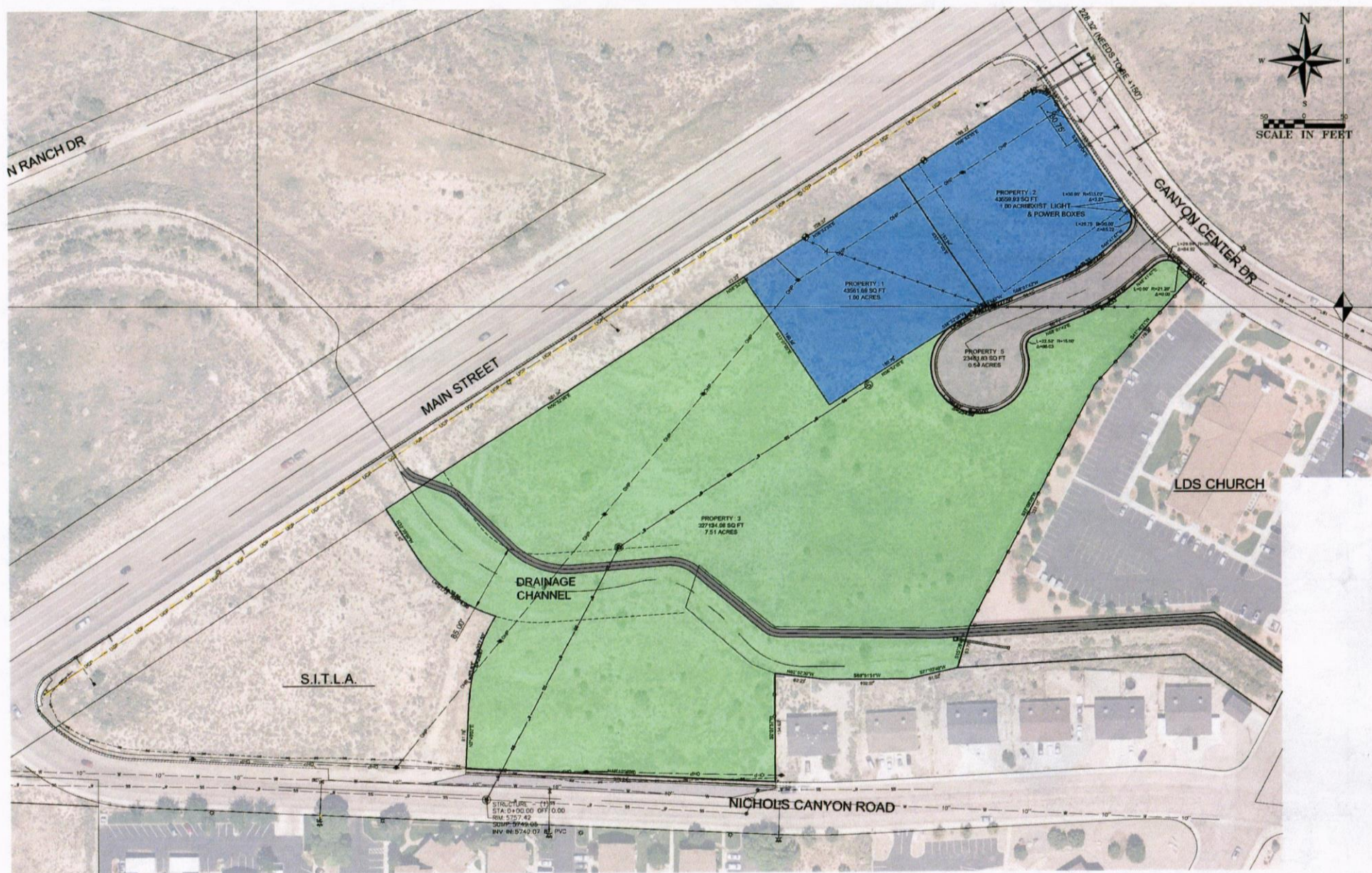


EXHIBIT "B"
CITY COUNCIL – MAY 22, 2024



Report Criteria:

Detail report.

Invoices with totals above \$0 included.

Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	GL Account and Title	Net Invoice Amt	Date Paid
ADK ENTERPRISES LLC					
619701	CC PRK - BACK FLOW TEST 2024	05/08/2024	10-83-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,960.00	
Total ADK ENTERPRISES LLC:				1,960.00	
ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN					
1	CCC - CONSTRUCTION - CODY DR IM	05/05/2024	10-79-736 CAP OUTLAY-CODY STREET IMPROVE	101,100.80	
Total ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN:				101,100.80	
ADVANCED ENGINEERING & ENVIRONMENTAL SV					
94671	CC WWTP - ENG SVC EFFLUENT REU	05/07/2024	53-56-732 CAP OUTLAY-FILTRATION SYSTEM	31,244.79	
94680	CC WTR - LCRR ASSISTANCE	05/07/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	213.00	
Total ADVANCED ENGINEERING & ENVIRONMENTAL SV:				31,457.79	
ALPINE LAWNS INC					
59922	2025 WWTP - SPRING FERTILIZER &	05/09/2024	53-56-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	132.00	
Total ALPINE LAWNS INC:				132.00	
ALSCO - AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY					
LSTG1121751	6051 - FLT UNIFORM SERV	04/26/2024	10-78-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	23.01	
LSTG1122855	6051 - FLT UNIFORM SERV	05/03/2024	10-78-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	23.36	
LSTG1123991	6051 - FLT UNIFORM SERV	05/10/2024	10-78-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	23.01	
LSTG1124001	005510 - WWTP UNIFORM SERV Y24	05/10/2024	53-56-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	32.21	
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ARDURRA GROUP INC					
210450-21	CC ARPT - AIP 045 MASTER PLAN / AP	05/08/2024	43-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	11,520.10	
Total ARDURRA GROUP INC:				11,520.10	
BAKER & TAYLOR					
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Total BAKER & TAYLOR:				677.07	
BARNEY BROS ELECTRIC INC					
15072	CC AQ - ELECTRICAL REPAIRS SPA	05/13/2024	20-40-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	450.00	
Total BARNEY BROS ELECTRIC INC:				450.00	
BEEHIVE COMMERCIAL REPAIRS LLC					
1361	CCPD - PRESSURE WASHER REPAIR	05/01/2024	10-76-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	230.00	
Total BEEHIVE COMMERCIAL REPAIRS LLC:				230.00	
BIG T RECREATION					
5997	CC PRK - SHADE STRUCTURE PICKL	12/01/2023	10-83-734 CAP OUTLAY-BALL PARKS	39,700.00	

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BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING					
2153446	167928 - E MATERIALS	05/13/2024	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	75.45	
2154086	167928 - E MATERIALS	05/16/2024	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	142.39	
Total BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING:				217.84	
BOX 86 MEDIA INC					
1099	CC EVENTS - HALF MARATHON VIDE	05/09/2024	30-40-223 RUNNERS SERIES	1,120.00	
Total BOX 86 MEDIA INC:				1,120.00	
CANDACE NICOLE REID					
MAY 2024	CCC - PUBLIC DEFENDER 23/24	05/31/2024	10-44-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	4,958.33	
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CEDAR CITY-BRIANHEAD TOUR./IRON CTY GOV					
42742	CC ECONDEV - DOWNTOWN MAP/DIR	04/26/2024	10-60-950 STATE GRANT-MAINSTREET PROGRAM	6,338.00	
Total CEDAR CITY-BRIANHEAD TOUR./IRON CTY GOV:				6,338.00	
CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE					
RAP TAX 23/24 #2	CCC - RAP TAX 23/24 #2 ALLOCATION	05/20/2024	29-40-100 DISTRIBUTIONS TO ARTS	8,125.00	
Total CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE:				8,125.00	
CEM AQUATICS					
17149	BULK CHEMICALS	05/14/2024	20-40-254 CHEMICALS	5,166.00	
Total CEM AQUATICS:				5,166.00	
CENTURYLINK					
MAY 2024	O-435-111-6279 457M - MAY 2024	05/07/2024	56-41-280 TELEPHONE	41.44	
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CHEMTECH-FORD					
24C0397	CC WWTP - LAB ANALYSIS 23/24	03/20/2024	53-56-313 TESTING	460.00	
24E0399	CC WTR - WATER SAMPLES CEDAR C	05/14/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	25.00	
Total CHEMTECH-FORD:				485.00	

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CIVIL SCIENCE INFRASTRUCTURE INC					
15773	CCC - ENG SVCS CMTRY EXP PH 2 #1	05/09/2024	10-83-732 CAP OUTLAY-CEMETERY	3,325.00	
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CODALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY					
S008501653.001	32786 - CC PRKS - ELECTRICAL BOX	05/06/2024	10-83-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	134.51	
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CURTIS & SONS					
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INV821216	C29937 - CCARPT - AIP 048 ARFF TRU	05/07/2024	43-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	10,226.84	
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Total CURTIS & SONS:				54,610.51	
DEMILLE TURF FARM					
40404	CC PRK - SOD	05/03/2024	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	260.00	
40819	CC PRK - SOD	04/12/2024	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	520.00	
Total DEMILLE TURF FARM:				780.00	
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DOUG HUNT CONSTRUCTION					
251	CCC - CEMETERY RENOVATION/EXPA	04/10/2024	10-83-732 CAP OUTLAY-CEMETERY	28,087.77	
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EGRESS SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGIES INC					
INVUS1373	CCPD - PROTECT VERSION SOFTWA	04/30/2024	10-70-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	1,637.25	
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EVERYTHING EXTERIOR LLC					
46944	CC LBRY - WINDOW WASHING MAY 2	05/01/2024	10-87-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	609.00	
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FAIRWAYS MEDIA INC					
9473	CC GOLF - SPRING MAGAZINE 1/2 PA	03/20/2024	28-40-220 ADVERTISING	500.00	
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FASTENAL					
UTCED127263	UTCED0056 - CALIBRATION GAS/DET	04/30/2024	53-56-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	437.80	
UTCED127303	UTCED0554 - MISC SHOP SUPPLIES	05/06/2024	53-56-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	289.04	
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FIVE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOV					
5.1.24	CCC - DONATION SENIOR PROG / AM	05/01/2024	10-53-630 COMMUNITY EVENT PROMOTIONS	1,000.00	
Total FIVE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOV:				1,000.00	
FREEDOM MAILING SERVICE					
47839	CCC - NEWLETTERS	05/08/2024	10-41-221 NEWSLETTER	131.56	
47839	CCC - BILL PROCESSING AND POSTA	05/08/2024	51-40-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	4,394.46	
Total FREEDOM MAILING SERVICE:				4,526.02	
HEALTH EQUITY-HSA					
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-41-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	45.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-42-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	55-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	50.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	61-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	28-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	180.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	30-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	50.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	51-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	217.15	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	52-55-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	50.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	53-56-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	105.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	54-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	90.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-85-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	46.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-87-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	50.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-90-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	86.15	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-92-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	20-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	24-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	50.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-77-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	25.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-78-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-79-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	92.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-81-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-83-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	200.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-84-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-44-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-60-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-70-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	473.28	
CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/10/2024	10-73-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	96.15	
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CQUMO30 - 5-10-2	CCC - 36976 HSA 5-10-24 CNTRB / CQ	05/01/2024	51-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	27.00	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	52-55-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	9.00	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	53-56-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	15.75	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	54-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6.75	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	55-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4.50	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	61-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-90-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6.45	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-92-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6.75	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	20-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6.19	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	24-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4.50	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	28-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	15.20	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	30-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2.25	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-79-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	15.75	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-81-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	15.75	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-83-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	18.00	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-84-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-85-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2.25	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-87-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6.75	

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NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-70-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	85.20	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-73-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	20.25	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-75-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6.75	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-76-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2.25	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-77-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2.25	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-78-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6.75	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-41-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	18.00	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-42-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.56	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-44-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4.50	
NQYC8N9	CCC - 36976 HSA MAY 24	05/01/2024	10-60-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4.50	
Total HEALTH EQUITY-HSA:				2,319.58	
HORROCKS ENGINEERS					
85762	CCC - TRAF STDY - 600S, BULLDOG, L	05/09/2024	25-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	3,298.29	
RI1 RETAINAGE	CCC - RETAINAGE RELEASE TRAFFIC	05/09/2024	25-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	1,338.56	
Total HORROCKS ENGINEERS:				4,636.85	
HYKO SUPPLY					
874723	CC ARPT - JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	04/30/2024	24-40-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	131.82	
875267	CC AQ - JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	05/07/2024	20-40-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	81.94	
Total HYKO SUPPLY:				213.76	
HYMAS & ASSOCIATES					
1449	CC - PROP APPRAISAL UP&L/600 S	05/10/2024	61-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	1,950.00	
Total HYMAS & ASSOCIATES:				1,950.00	
IHC WORKMED					
CC3507988	1041137-DRUG TESTING Y24	05/01/2024	10-41-137 DRUG TESTING	935.00	
CC3507988	1041137-EMPLOYEE HEALTH Y24	05/01/2024	10-41-138 EMPLOYEE HEALTH	292.00	
Total IHC WORKMED:				1,227.00	
IMAGE PRO					
141381	433 - CATS - 2024 BUS SCHEDULES	05/07/2024	22-40-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	188.00	
Total IMAGE PRO:				188.00	
IMPAC THEATRE COMPANY					
RAP TAX 23/24 #2	CCC - RAP TAX 23/24 #2 ALLOCATION	05/20/2024	29-40-100 DISTRIBUTIONS TO ARTS	400.00	
Total IMPAC THEATRE COMPANY:				400.00	
INFORMA PRINCETON LLC					
10745502-1	CC ARPT - ASM AIRLINE CONSULT / A	04/24/2024	24-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	2,625.00	
Total INFORMA PRINCETON LLC:				2,625.00	
INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS					
1020803205	730181 - PRK HERBICIDE / WEED & F	05/07/2024	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	3,079.48	
1020842572	730181 - PARK FERTILIZER	05/13/2024	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,315.92	
1020844277	730181 - PRK BALLFIELD SEED MIX	05/13/2024	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,805.00	
1020867078	730181 - DRY BLEND FERT	05/16/2024	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	855.95	

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Total INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS:				7,056.35	
IRON COUNTY LANDFILL					
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	10-42-270 UTILITIES	5.94	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	61-40-270 UTILITIES-PUBLIC WORKS FACILIT	5.90	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	5.00	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	53-56-270 UTILITIES-SEWER PLANT	5,887.20	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	53-56-270 UTILITIES-SEWER PLANT	193.38	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	10-76-270 UTILITIES	5.90	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	10-87-270 UTILITIES-LIBRARY	11.79	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	10-90-270 UTILITIES-CROSS HOLLOWES EVENTS	14.74	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	10-92-270 UTILITIES-HERITAGE CENTER	14.74	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	24-40-270 UTILITIES-AIRPORT	20.63	
APR 2024	LF-0003-LNDFL, BIOSOLIDS APR 24	05/08/2024	28-40-270 UTILITIES	14.74	
Total IRON COUNTY LANDFILL:				6,179.96	
JENKINS OIL COMPANY					
0572768	00403 - FUEL	05/01/2024	28-40-251 GAS & OIL	1,434.83	
0572787	00403 - FUEL	05/08/2024	28-40-251 GAS & OIL	374.67	
0572800	204 - FUEL	05/15/2024	10-79-251 GAS & OIL	2,127.24	
0576834	00403 - FUEL	04/15/2024	28-40-251 GAS & OIL	1,390.72	
Total JENKINS OIL COMPANY:				5,327.46	
JONES PAINT & GLASS INC					
CCI0097248	C3050-CC - WWTP - PAINT SUPPLIES	05/03/2024	53-56-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	80.83	
CCI0097405	C3050-CC - CCAQ PAINT & CHIPS	05/09/2024	20-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	508.20	
CCI0097425	C3050-CC - CCAQ PAINT	05/09/2024	20-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	35.59	
Total JONES PAINT & GLASS INC:				624.62	
LINCOLN AQUATICS					
38330239	951787 - LED LIGHTS	05/02/2024	20-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	701.14	
Total LINCOLN AQUATICS:				701.14	
MERIDIAN ENGINEERING INC					
23276-02	CCC - FIDDLERS CYN TRAIL EXP #2	03/08/2024	26-40-739 CAP OUTLAY-TRAIL EXPANSION	9,282.93	
Total MERIDIAN ENGINEERING INC:				9,282.93	
MICROMARKETING LLC ATTN: AR					
953210	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	05/07/2024	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	140.23	
953503	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	05/09/2024	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	60.26	
953733	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	05/14/2024	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	33.28	
953847	15980-YOUNG ADULT BOOKS	05/16/2024	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	29.99	
954039	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	05/16/2024	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	33.28	
954428	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	05/21/2024	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	34.18	
Total MICROMARKETING LLC ATTN: AR:				331.22	
MJG INC					
8309	CCC - R/R MAIN APR 2024	04/30/2024	10-79-265 MAINTENANCE-RAILROAD	795.00	
Total MJG INC:				795.00	

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MODERN MARKETING					
MMI156898	MPD84720 - SPORTS BOTTLES	05/06/2024	10-70-641 D.A.R.E AMERICA PROGRAM	1,708.40	
Total MODERN MARKETING:				1,708.40	
MOSDELL SANITATION INC					
APR 2024 PRK/CM	1077 - DUMP FEE PARKS/CMTRY Y24	04/30/2024	10-83-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,170.68	
Total MOSDELL SANITATION INC:				1,170.68	
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC					
8281876849	1036920313 - CC ARPT AIP 048 ARFF	04/23/2024	43-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	20,263.93	
Total MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC:				20,263.93	
MOUNTAIN ALARM					
4631898	FPCEC11 - ARPT ALARM M,J,J 2024	05/01/2024	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	180.00	
Total MOUNTAIN ALARM:				180.00	
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTERS					
82891	CCAQ - SONICWALL FIREWALL	05/07/2024	20-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	2,197.00	
Total MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTERS:				2,197.00	
MOUNTAINLAND SUPPLY LLC					
S106059704.001	9372 - DEWATERING PROJ PIPING MA	04/08/2024	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	2,729.57	
S106059704.003	9372 - DEWATERING PROJ PIPING MA	04/10/2024	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	22.43	
S106074639.001	9372 - DEWATERING PROJ PIPING MA	04/15/2024	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	556.21	
S106074639.002	9372 - DEWATERING PROJ PIPING MA	04/17/2024	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	18.43	
S106116124.001	9372 - DEWATERING PROJ PIPING MA	04/26/2024	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	11.03	
S106116124.002	9372 - DEWATERING PROJ PIPING MA	05/03/2024	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	309.82	
S106168580.001	10944 - IRRIGATION SUPPLIES PARKS	05/16/2024	10-83-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,113.11	
Total MOUNTAINLAND SUPPLY LLC:				4,760.60	
NUCO2					
76732705	446694 - BULK CO2 POOL Y24	05/14/2024	20-40-254 CHEMICALS	394.54	
76761268	446694 - BULK CO2 POOL Y24	05/20/2024	20-40-254 CHEMICALS	347.84	
Total NUCO2:				742.38	
ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH					
OSU 5.17.24	CCHT - OSU PERCUSSION RENTAL F	05/17/2024	10-23321 SUSPENSE-SUU	1,335.00	
Total ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH:				1,335.00	
OVERDRIVE INC					
01506CO24154899	1506-1027 - LBRY CHILDREN'S BOOKS	05/21/2024	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	413.35	
Total OVERDRIVE INC:				413.35	
PENWORTHY COMPANY					
0599460-IN	00-5440020_001 - LBRY CHILDREN MT	05/03/2024	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	215.20	
Total PENWORTHY COMPANY:				215.20	

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PHIL LONG FORD OF DENVER LLC					
188778	CCPD - 1FMJU1G82REA62120 2024 F	03/10/2023	10-76-741 CAP OUTLAY-VEHICLES	57,220.00	
Total PHIL LONG FORD OF DENVER LLC:				57,220.00	
PINETOP ENGINEERING					
5184	CCC - TRAFFIC LIGHT MAINT / APR 24	04/30/2024	10-79-261 MAINTENANCE-TRAFFIC LIGHTS	822.44	
Total PINETOP ENGINEERING:				822.44	
PRESTON'S SHREDDING					
54041052224	CCC - FY24 SHREDDING	05/22/2024	10-41-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	80.00	
Total PRESTON'S SHREDDING:				80.00	
PROFROMA BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS					
B804003039A	001087 - SPRING FIESTA VOLUNTEER	05/07/2024	30-40-221 EVENT SPONSORSHIP	1,355.70	
Total PROFROMA BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS:				1,355.70	
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES HEALTH PROGRAM					
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-41-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	12,521.26	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-42-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	166.39	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-44-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	3,640.16	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-60-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2,121.01	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	51-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	15,223.73	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	52-55-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6,915.65	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	53-56-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	11,291.41	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	54-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4,305.73	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	55-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	3,238.34	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	61-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-90-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2,485.65	
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0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	20-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2,984.83	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	24-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	3,721.39	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	28-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	8,617.35	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	30-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,820.08	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-79-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	10,501.16	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-81-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	10,741.37	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-83-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	10,131.01	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-84-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	121.42	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-85-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,820.08	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-87-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2,077.94	
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0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-75-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6,270.99	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-76-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,820.08	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-77-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	665.57	
0124071531	#774-CCC PEHP - MAY 24 M,D,V,L	05/20/2024	10-78-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4,427.15	
Total PUBLIC EMPLOYEES HEALTH PROGRAM:				206,702.47	
RED MESA CONCRETE COATINGS LLC					
2403	CC EVENTS - SPRING FIESTA DJ, LIG	05/07/2024	30-40-221 EVENT SPONSORSHIP	1,700.00	
Total RED MESA CONCRETE COATINGS LLC:				1,700.00	

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REDMOND MINERALS INC					
406898	C000112 - ROAD SALT	02/13/2024	10-79-267 MAINTENANCE-SNOW REMOVAL	1,388.88	
407050	C000112 - ROAD SALT	02/14/2024	10-79-267 MAINTENANCE-SNOW REMOVAL	735.12	
407191	C000112 - ROAD SALT	02/15/2024	10-79-267 MAINTENANCE-SNOW REMOVAL	689.04	
Total REDMOND MINERALS INC:				2,813.04	
RHINEHART OIL COMPANY LLC					
IN-060177-24	114513 - WTR FUEL & OIL	05/14/2024	51-40-251 GAS & OIL	699.21	
IN-062623-24	R10003911 - BULK OILS	05/14/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	3,410.08	
Total RHINEHART OIL COMPANY LLC:				4,109.29	
RMT EQUIPMENT					
E06033	CEDAR012 - GROOMER SERIAL#2CS0	03/29/2024	10-83-790 CAP OUTLAY-RAP TAX FUNDS	28,290.00	
Total RMT EQUIPMENT:				28,290.00	
ROBISON RENTALS INC					
142277	5862950 - TRENCHER RENTAL	04/16/2024	10-83-253 LEASE & RENT PAYMENTS	102.00	
Total ROBISON RENTALS INC:				102.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER					
7203948	75494886-019- ELECTRICAL SVC 300	04/25/2024	26-40-739 CAP OUTLAY-TRAIL EXPANSION	9,919.48	
7203950	75494886-019- ELECTRICAL SVC 1450	04/26/2024	26-40-739 CAP OUTLAY-TRAIL EXPANSION	7,428.11	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-42-270 UTILITIES	2,198.79	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-60-270 UTILITIES	80.93	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	51-40-270 UTILITIES-WATER	47,429.19	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	52-55-270 UTILITIES-SEWER COLLECTION	3,615.52	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	55-40-270 UTILITIES-SOLID WASTE	10.86	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	56-41-270 UTILITIES-EAST PARKING AUTH	293.01	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	61-40-270 UTILITIES-PUBLIC WORKS FACILIT	574.74	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-90-270 UTILITIES-CROSS HOLLOWS EVENTS	1,475.35	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-92-270 UTILITIES-HERITAGE CENTER	3,018.62	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	20-40-270 UTILITIES-AQUATIC CENTER	7,644.19	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	22-40-270 UTILITIES-CATS	513.01	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	24-40-270 UTILITIES-AIRPORT	4,563.30	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	28-40-270 UTILITIES	1,054.86	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-73-270 UTILITIES-FIRE	404.91	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-76-270 UTILITIES	747.48	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-79-272 UTILITIES-RAIL ROAD CROSSING	56.74	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-79-271 UTILITIES-STREET LIGHTING	4,491.97	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-83-270 UTILITIES-PARKS & CEMETERY	1,911.39	
APR 2024	75494886-019 4- APR 2024 POWER	05/07/2024	10-87-270 UTILITIES-LIBRARY	2,052.29	
Total ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER:				99,484.74	
ROCKY RIDGE ROLL-OFFS INC					
101207	CC ARENA - GARBAGE DISPOSAL	05/08/2024	10-90-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	230.00	
Total ROCKY RIDGE ROLL-OFFS INC:				230.00	
RURAL WATER ASSOC OF UTAH					
20717	CC WTR - 2024 SUPPORTING DUES	05/02/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,796.00	
Total RURAL WATER ASSOC OF UTAH:				1,796.00	

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SCHOLZEN PRODUCTS COMPANY					
1029430-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/22/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	319.00	
3047250-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/20/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	12.00	
6825044-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES FLEET	05/02/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	857.49	
6825354-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES FLEET	05/10/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	60.00	
6825813-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/06/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	2,160.97	
6826368-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES FLEET	05/08/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	303.40	
6826768-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/09/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	2,386.80	
6826768-01	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/17/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	5,172.66	
6828232-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES FLEET	05/14/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	763.81	
6828815-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/16/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	354.90	
6829445-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/20/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	3,226.84	
Total SCHOLZEN PRODUCTS COMPANY:				15,617.87	
SIDDONS MARTIN EMERGENCY GROUP LLC					
321-SIV0016539	1252784 - CHECK VALVE & FIELD CON	05/01/2024	10-73-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	885.69	
700-SIV0016712	1252784 - LADDER 31 EQUIPMENT	05/06/2024	10-73-450 SPECIAL PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	10,337.00	
Total SIDDONS MARTIN EMERGENCY GROUP LLC:				11,222.69	
SIMONFEST THEATRE COMPANY					
RAP TAX 23/24 #1	CCC - RAP TAX 23/24 #1 ALLOCATION	05/02/2024	29-40-100 DISTRIBUTIONS TO ARTS	8,750.00	
Total SIMONFEST THEATRE COMPANY:				8,750.00	
SIMPLOT PARTNERS					
210044185	96637-FERTILIZER	04/18/2024	28-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,614.00	
210044198	96637-COUNTERACT	04/19/2024	28-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	440.00	
Total SIMPLOT PARTNERS:				2,054.00	
SOUTHWEST PLUMBING SUPPLY					
S4682027.001	113 - 6 STATION CONTROLLER	04/17/2024	10-83-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	166.58	
Total SOUTHWEST PLUMBING SUPPLY:				166.58	
SPECTRUM					
10072822	1118947 - CCC - RAP TAX PUBLICATIO	05/08/2024	10-41-220 PUBLIC NOTICES	49.44	
10094725	1118947 - ARPT AIP 049 TERMINAL EX	05/08/2024	43-40-721 CAP OUTLAY-AIRPORT TERMINAL	889.92	
9975195	1118947 - PARKING AUTH SNOW REM	03/19/2024	56-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	68.48	
9975212	1118947 - CCC - RR CROSSING MAINT	03/18/2024	10-79-265 MAINTENANCE-RAILROAD	91.60	
9975221	1118947 - STREETS MAINT BID AD	03/18/2024	10-79-263 MAINTENANCE-STREETS	88.88	
Total SPECTRUM:				1,188.32	
SPENCER ASPHALT MAINTENANCE					
3918	CC STR - CRACK SEAL	05/13/2024	10-79-268 MAINTENANCE-CRACK SEALING	11,367.29	
Total SPENCER ASPHALT MAINTENANCE:				11,367.29	
STAKER PARSON COMPANIES					
6349018	260116 - SAND, SLURRY, ROCK	05/09/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	599.00	
6351875	260116 - SAND, SLURRY, ROCK	05/13/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	599.00	
6354647	260116 - SAND, SLURRY, ROCK	05/15/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	599.00	
Total STAKER PARSON COMPANIES:				1,797.00	

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STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC					
2230415	147956 - RETENTION RELEASE SEWE	05/10/2024	52-55-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	8,744.00	
Total STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC:				8,744.00	
STATE BANK OF SOUTHERN UTAH					
MAY 2024 RENTAL	CCC-RENTAL BOND SERIES 2016 INT/	05/15/2024	57-40-810 DEBT SERVICE-PRINCIPAL	170,000.00	
MAY 2024 RENTAL	CCC-RENTAL BOND SERIES 2016 INT/	05/15/2024	57-40-820 DEBT SERVICE-INTEREST	8,440.25	
Total STATE BANK OF SOUTHERN UTAH:				178,440.25	
STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION					
24S0000078	TF - C.DOUGLAS OT	04/29/2024	76-40-111 OVERTIME-PERM	310.50	
Total STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION:				310.50	
STATE OF UTAH FUEL NETWORK					
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-42-251 GAS & OIL	138.90	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-60-251 GAS & OIL	112.04	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-70-251 GAS & OIL	11,624.74	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-73-251 GAS & OIL	3,345.28	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-75-251 GAS & OIL	563.44	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	51-40-251 GAS & OIL	3,371.40	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	52-55-251 GAS & OIL	1,876.04	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	53-56-251 GAS & OIL	1,390.69	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	54-40-251 GAS & OIL	1,104.81	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	55-40-251 GAS & OIL	6,192.48	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-85-251 GAS & OIL	131.05	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-90-251 GAS & OIL	276.43	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	22-40-251 GAS & OIL	2,506.18	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	24-40-251 GAS & OIL	587.25	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	28-40-251 GAS & OIL	195.14	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	30-40-251 GAS & OIL	360.27	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-76-251 GAS & OIL	458.56	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-78-251 GAS & OIL	73.75	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-79-251 GAS & OIL	7,303.72	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-81-251 GAS & OIL	225.97	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-83-251 GAS & OIL	2,214.55	
F2410E00764	CCC - APR 2024 VEHICLE FUEL	05/01/2024	10-84-251 GAS & OIL	41.25	
Total STATE OF UTAH FUEL NETWORK:				44,093.94	
STOTZ EQUIPMENT CO LLC					
W13598	CEDAR022 - TRACTOR MAINTENANC	05/15/2024	10-90-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	719.31	
W13599	CEDAR022 - TRACTOR OIL & FILTER C	05/15/2024	10-90-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	816.49	
Total STOTZ EQUIPMENT CO LLC:				1,535.80	
STRAIGHT STRIPE PAINTING INC					
24352	CC PRKNG AUTH - PARKING LOT STRI	05/15/2024	56-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	2,330.00	
Total STRAIGHT STRIPE PAINTING INC:				2,330.00	
SUNROC CORPORATION					
41334955	CEDCI - ASPHALT	05/02/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,519.20	
41335970	CEDCI - ASPHALT	05/07/2024	54-40-736 CAP OUTLAY-PAIUTE STORM DRAIN	4,320.00	
41335971	CEDCI - ASPHALT	05/07/2024	54-40-736 CAP OUTLAY-PAIUTE STORM DRAIN	731.52	
41336260	CEDCI - ASPHALT	05/08/2024	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	115.20	

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Total SUNROC CORPORATION:				6,685.92	
SYSCO LAS VEGAS INC					
417389051	291385 - CONCESSIONS AQUATIC	05/10/2024	20-40-482 MERCHANDISE-CONCESSIONS	760.70	
417400411	291385 - CONCESSIONS AQUATIC	05/17/2024	20-40-482 MERCHANDISE-CONCESSIONS	1,221.83	
Total SYSCO LAS VEGAS INC:				1,982.53	
TACTEC					
17433	CCFD - PAGING SYSTEM REPAIR	05/07/2024	10-73-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	550.00	
17434	CC FLT - RADIO ANTENNA PARTS	05/08/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	277.50	
Total TACTEC:				827.50	
TDS					
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-41-280 TELEPHONE	79.77	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-70-280 TELEPHONE	16.18	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	20-40-280 TELEPHONE	34.18	
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JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	28-40-280 TELEPHONE	22.78	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	53-56-280 TELEPHONE	37.59	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-73-270 UTILITIES-FIRE	29.39	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-76-280 TELEPHONE	11.39	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-77-280 TELEPHONE	37.59	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-83-280 TELEPHONE	11.39	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-90-280 TELEPHONE	11.39	
JUN 2024	8224500010203836- TDS JUN 2024	05/17/2024	10-92-280 TELEPHONE	45.57	
Total TDS:				360.00	
THE TIRE AND AUTO CENTER					
122062	CC FLT - TIRES	05/06/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	2,289.56	
122333	CC FLT - TIRES	05/15/2024	10-78-930 INVENTORY	577.84	
Total THE TIRE AND AUTO CENTER:				2,867.40	
TONGS FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES AND SERV					
6788	CC GOLF - ANNUAL INSPECTION	03/18/2024	28-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	586.20	
Total TONGS FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES AND SERV:				586.20	
UNIFIRST CORPORATION					
2310025721	1895629 - UNIFORM SERVICE	05/02/2024	10-83-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	80.66	
2310026226	1895629 - UNIFORM SERVICE	05/09/2024	10-83-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	75.03	
2310026740	1895629 - UNIFORM SERVICE	05/16/2024	10-83-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	75.03	
Total UNIFIRST CORPORATION:				230.72	
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY					
90129273	4757 - ENG SVCS PORT 15 CROSSING	09/19/2023	10-60-951 STATE GRANT-EDC	1,426.25	
Total UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY:				1,426.25	
UNITED RENTALS INC					
233447666-001	6091461 - EVENTS GENERATOR RENT	05/06/2024	30-40-221 EVENT SPONSORSHIP	295.80	

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Total UNITED RENTALS INC:				295.80	
UPPER CASE PRINTING INK					
1754	CCC - NEWSLETTER PRINTING	05/06/2024	10-41-221 NEWSLETTER	604.31	
Total UPPER CASE PRINTING INK:				604.31	
UTAH HIGHWAY PATROL					
WF J.BARTON 5.1.	CCHP - WITNESS FEES - Y24	05/01/2024	10-44-620 WITNESS FEES	18.50	
WF J.GREENMAN	CCHP - WITNESS FEES - Y24	05/01/2024	10-44-620 WITNESS FEES	18.50	
WF R.RICHES 5.8.2	CCHP - WITNESS FEES - Y24	05/08/2024	10-44-620 WITNESS FEES	18.50	
Total UTAH HIGHWAY PATROL:				55.50	
UTAH JAZZ YOUTH BASKETBALL					
JJ524	CED003 - JR JAZZ MESH JERSEYS (11	05/01/2024	10-84-612 LEISURE SERVICE PROGRAMS	12,540.00	
Total UTAH JAZZ YOUTH BASKETBALL:				12,540.00	
UTAH OUTDOOR POWER EQUIP					
239438	CC PRK - BACKPACK BLOWER	05/09/2024	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	649.95	
Total UTAH OUTDOOR POWER EQUIP:				649.95	
UTAH SECTION PGA					
01052	CRGC - 2024 BOOK OF GOLF AD	03/25/2024	28-40-220 ADVERTISING	1,440.00	
Total UTAH SECTION PGA:				1,440.00	
VERSARE SOLUTIONS LLC					
794953	CC ENG - OFFICE DIVIDER PANELS	05/10/2024	10-42-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	2,979.96	
Total VERSARE SOLUTIONS LLC:				2,979.96	
WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY					
82456898	129252 - JANITORIAL SUPPLIES HT	05/06/2024	10-92-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	1,028.76	
82469277	129252 - JANITORIAL SUPL PARKS	05/10/2024	10-83-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	1,261.05	
Total WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY:				2,289.81	
WEIDNER & ASSOCIATES					
68694	CCFD - 5" TAILPIPE ADAPTER	05/13/2024	10-73-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	399.72	
Total WEIDNER & ASSOCIATES:				399.72	
WHEELER MACHINERY COMPANY					
SS000487435	015002 - TROUBLESHOOT EXCAVATO	04/30/2024	10-79-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1,147.62	
SS000489106	015002 - SERVICE 305	05/10/2024	51-40-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1,199.02	
Total WHEELER MACHINERY COMPANY:				2,346.64	
WILD THYME EATERY AND CATERING					
3380	CCPD - POLICE BANQUET CATERING	04/30/2024	10-70-611 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	3,200.00	
Total WILD THYME EATERY AND CATERING:				3,200.00	

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