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City of Washington Terrace

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Minutes of a Regular City Council meeting

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Held on May 7, 2024

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City Hall, 5249 South 400 East, Washington Terrace City, Utah

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MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT

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Mayor Mark C. Allen

Council Member Jill Christiansen

Council Member Zunayid Z. Zishan

Council Member Cheryl Parkinson

Council Member Jeff West - excused

Council Member Michael Thomas

Finance Director Shari' Garrett

City Manager Tom Hanson

City Recorder Amy Rodriguez

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Others Present

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none

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1. WORK SESSION

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5:00 P.M.

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1.1 PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION: FY 2025 TENTATIVE BUDGET AND

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FY 2026-29 BUDGET PLAN

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A presentation of the FY 2024-25 Tentative Budget and FY 2026-289 Budget Plan. Topics to include, but are not limited to: Major Budget Issues, Governmental Services (non-utility) Operations & Capital, Fee Schedule (non-utility).

Hanson and Garrett presented the tentative budget document to Council. Garrett clarified that this work session will focus on Governmental Services, noting that Governmental Services are tax supported services. She stated that this budget does not anticipate truth and taxation. She stated that the tentative budget is available on our website. The work session will focus on the foundation of the budget plan. She stated that resources will be covered and she will highlight the major issues.

Hanson stated that Council policy and priorities are used to guide the staff to come up with revenues and resources to accomplish these goals. Garrett stated that the policy and priorities, along with ordinances are our internal guiding principles. There are external demands that also shape the budget.

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Economic Outlook

Garrett highlighted some of the 2023 economic themes, including the Federal Reserve increases, labor market softened but is resilient, and the U.S. economy avoided a recession. Garrett stated that inflation has slowed, it is still increasing, just not as steep. She stated that the 2024 economic outlook shows that economics applies to all aspects of the city.

45 She stated that we are not anticipating going out to market within the next five years to borrow to complete
46 any of our plans. She stated that our investment rates and returns follow the same cycle as the federal
47 reserve rates. She stated that we are seeing substantial investment returns that we haven't seen in many
48 years. Hanson stated that where we invest our monies must go through the PTIF, and is governed and
49 regulated by the state treasurer. Garrett stated that the investments is one-time money and on-going money.
50 She stated that over time, economist project that the rates will soften over time. She stated that we will see
51 the softening of our investment returns over time.
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53 Garrett stated that the Fed target rate on inflation is 2 percent. She stated that inflation has come down,
54 however housing is really high, along with the service industry. She stated that there are still some sectors
55 that are causing "stickiness" within inflation. She stated that prices are not coming down, they are just not
56 increasing at a high rate.
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58 Garrett stated that unemployment is dropping. She stated that nationally we are under the healthy full
59 employment level. Garrett stated that this shows that there is not enough job seekers in the market. It is
60 hard to fill positions. People are competing for the same labor force and drives the market.
61 She stated that the wage growth is trending down, but is still above average.
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63 Garrett stated that we are not overly-reliant on building permit growth, however, we do use it as one-time
64 money to fund one-time needs.
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66 Garrett stated that the economic projections will show up in the budget.
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68 Major Budget Issues

69 Pickleball Complex Garrett stated that phases one and two are completed. She stated that the city invested
70 around \$801,017, and RAMP grants funded \$1,147,790. She stated that the project is not fully complete.
71 She stated that we need to get the planning phases completed so that we know how to fund other park
72 projects. Garrett stated that we have been very successful in RAMP grants.
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74 Public Safety- Public Safety is our largest general fund. She stated that our contract is going down this
75 year by \$106,000 because the county changed the way that the departments presented their budgets. They
76 changed to tighten to budget to show their realistic budgets. She stated that the cost allocation for the
77 contract entities went down as well. Garrett stated that the plan last year anticipated an increase of
78 \$100,000. We now have an unanticipated \$200,000 that we can use within the general fund. She stated that
79 we can expect to go back to a normal increase of 7% within the 5 years.
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81 Personnel

82 Garrett stated that some of our positions are paid with utility fees, and some with tax dollars.
83 She stated that changes brought to Council will concern organizational changes, or additions or deletions
84 of positions.
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86 Fire

87 Garrett stated that equipment issues is the large cost driver, anticipating 3.1 million needed within the next
88 five years for funding.
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90 General fund

91 Garrett stated that sales tax is the highest revenue source in the general fund. It is higher than property
92 taxes. Garrett stated that sales tax is experiencing a bit of hiccup. She stated that the stimulus money is
93 going away, personal debt is going up, inflation is increasing, and it affects our sales tax growth. She
94 stated that she anticipates a flat rate next year, but is optimistic that it will grow in a modest growth in
95 further years. She stated that there is a lot of uncertainty in the market, making projections hard. She stated
96 that she is approaching her projections very conservatively. Hanson stated that we have a modest way that
97 we apply revenue. He stated that we take a “smoothing effect”.
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99 Garrett stated that our rates of return have been very low historically, however, our 2023 actual for
100 investment earnings were at a high rate. She stated that we are always behind on the budget projections.
101 She stated that we have surpassed our 2024 projections enormously. She stated that the investment
102 earnings are helping up with the sales tax softening. She stated that we may be dipping into our reserves
103 for projects, and have less money to invest in future years.
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105 Garrett stated that tentatively adopting the tentative budget is a state requirement. She stated that approval
106 tonight does not commit or bind the Council to the presented budget.
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140 **MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT**

141 Mayor Mark C. Allen
142 Council Member Jill Christiansen
143 Council Member Zunayid Z. Zishan
144 Council Member Cheryl Parkinson
145 Council Member Jeff West -excused
146 Council Member Michael Thomas
147 Finance Director Shari' Garrett
148 Recreation Director Carlos Grava
149 Public Works Director Jake Meibos
150 City Manager Tom Hanson
151 City Recorder Amy Rodriguez
152 Weber County Sherrif Office- Lt. Garth Cowley
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154 **Others Present**

155 Amy Miller, Ulis Gardiner
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157 2. **ROLL CALL** 6:00 P.M.
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159 3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
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161 4. **WELCOME**
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163 5. **CONSENT ITEMS**

164 5.1 **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

165 Hanson asked that Grava give an update on Terrace Days to Council.

166 5.2 **APPROVAL OF APRIL 2, 2024 , COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

167 Items 5.1 and 5.2 were approved by general consent.
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169 Recreation Director Carlos Grava stated that the movie in the park will be "Wonka". He stated that Larry
170 Weir has been chosen as Gran Marshal. He stated that there will be 26 vendors. He stated that he will
171 discuss logistics of Terrace Days on May 21, 2024. He stated that the route of the parade has not changed.
172 He stated that there is a flyer insert with the utility bills. Grava stated that he is still awaiting word on the
173 classic cars for the parade.

174 Grava stated that the Bonneville Lacrosse team and several other students showed up for the spring
175 cleaning event last weekend.

176 6. **SPECIAL ORDER**

177 6.1 **PUBLIC HEARING: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)**
178 **SECOND PUBLIC HEARING TO HEAR CITIZEN INPUT CONCERNING THE**
179 **PROJECT THAT WAS AWARDED UNDER THE 2024 COMMUNITY**
180 **DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Allen opened the public hearing at 6:06 p.m.

Mayor Allen opened the second public hearing for the CDBG program . Mayor Allen stated that this hearing was called to allow all citizens to provide input concerning the projects that were awarded under the 2024 Grant Year Community Development Block Grant Program.

The City has amended its capital investment plan and decided to apply for funds on behalf of the Rohmer Park -Parking Lot Improvements Project located at 650 West 5100 South.

The Mayor introduced Amy Rodriguez as Grant Manager, and stated that Jake Meibos was the Project Manager.

The Mayor explained that the application was successful in the regional rating and ranking process and The Rohmer Park -Parking Lot Improvements and was awarded \$248,988 of the total project cost of \$404,875.

The Mayor explained the project to those in attendance.

The Mayor then asked for any comments, questions and concerns from the audience.

There were no comments from citizens or Council.

The Mayor stated that copies of the capital investment plan are available if anyone would like a copy.

There were no more comments and the hearing was adjourned at 6:11 p.m..

7. CITIZEN COMMENTS

Amy Miller , from the United Methodist Church, stated that the spring boutique was held last week. She stated that Polar Star has finished up their charter school. She distributed copies of the May calendar. She stated that she will advertise the free children events in June, as well as the school supply campaign.

8. NEW BUSINESS

8.1 PRESENTATION: SHERIFF'S OFFICE QUARTERLY REPORT

Hanson introduced Lt. Garth Cowley to Council. He is the new Lt. assigned to Washington Terrace.

Lt. Cowley briefed Council on his background and presented the quarterly report.

Lt. Cowley stated that there were 1530 calls for service during the quarter, which is fairly average. He highlighted the traffic stops in the city. He spoke about a few items of interest.

He stated that there was an aggravated assault in February. He stated that there was a handgun involved and a search warrant was obtained and he was charged appropriately.

Lt. Cowley stated that a teenage runaway took a fire arm from her home and it is still under investigation.

He stated that there was a missing elderly person who was found the next day in Salt Lake City.

Lt. Cowley stated that another offense seized a half pound of meth, along with fentanyl.

Lt. Cowley reported that there is a new Sgt. in street crimes. Lt. Cowley is over street crimes.

investigations.

230 Council Member Parkinson asked if K-9 officers are a normal component in the City or do they have to be
231 called in for service. He stated that we have several k-9 officers available in the area, noting that if there is
232 suspicion of drug activity during a traffic stop, the k-9 officers may be called to do a k-9 sniff. Council
233 Member Parkinson stated that this is just another example of the level of service that the Sheriff Office
234 provides. She thanked Lt. Cowley and the department for having the services available for protecting our
235 city. Mayor Allen stated that calls for service are down. He stated that traffic stops were not added into the
236 calls for service billing until recently. The Mayor stated that the traffic stops are proactive policing. The
237 Mayor stated that we appreciate the Sheriff Department and noted that the cost for services actually went
238 down this year.
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240 **8.2 PRESENTATION: ANIMAL CONTROL QUARTERLY REPORT**

241 Hanson stated that the South Ogden Animal Control Officer was unable to attend the meeting.
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243 **8.3 DISCUSSION/MOTION: APPROVAL TO AWARD THE CONSTRUCTION**
244 **CONTRACT FOR 2024 STREET MAINTENANCE PROJECTS**

245 Meibos stated that the 2024 Street Maintenance Projects consists of asphalt repair, seal coats, and striping
246 throughout the city.

247 He stated that there were two bids submitted. He stated that Morgan Pavement submitted the low bid and
248 with contingency it would be a project of \$240,764. He stated that he is confident in their ability and noted
249 that they have done great work for the city in the past. Meibos stated that there is a pre-qualification
250 packet submitted for the project. He stated that experience is a big factor in selection. He stated that the
251 city reserves the right to reject the lowest bidder based on experience and reputation.

252 Meibos stated that the project amount numbers came in within the projected budget and no additional
253 funds will be needed.
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255 **Motion by Council Member Christiansen**

256 **Seconded by Council Member Thomas**

257 **To approve the award of the construction contract**

258 **To the selected contractors**

259 **For the 2024 Street Maintenance Projects**

260 **For the total bid and the engineer's estimate and contingency**

261 **For a total of \$240,764**

262 **Approved unanimously (4-0)**

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266 **8.4 DISCUSSION/ACTION: FUTURE OF WEBER HUMAN SERVICES**

267 **SENIOR SERVICES PROGRAMMING**

268 Mayor Allen stated that the city received a letter a few days ago from Weber Morgan Health Department
269 concerning senior services programs in the county. Mayor Allen stated that he and Hanson met with
270 Karen, the director of the Senior Center, last week and explained the situation. She understood the
271 situation and would like to stay on as the director. Mayor Allen stated that we would like for her to stay on
272 as director as well. He stated that more than half of the people at the senior center are not from
273 Washington Terrace City. He stated that anyone can attend our senior center. Mayor Allen stated that he
274 and Hanson, as do many cities in the county, believe that this service is a county program and should be
275 ran as such. He stated that the County Commissioners have given notice that there will only be three

276 regional sites for the county, which he feels puts a burden on the elderly for travel.
277 Hanson stated that this issue has been in front of Council before, and stated that we do not take this
278 challenge lightly. Hanson stated that we have challenges funding and administering the senior services
279 programming.

280 Hanson stated that we have received a request for proposal from the county to Washington Terrace to
281 provide programming for the Senior Center, with Weber Human Services will provide up to \$78,000 a
282 year for three years. Services would need to be provided five days a week, including lunch services
283 provided by Weber Human Services in which we would have to pick up daily and take back the trays.
284 Hanson stated that we would be happy to provide the building and happy to have them manage their own
285 people. He stated that they are allowing the city to choose whether we would like to manage the employees
286 or have Weber Human Services manage the employees. He stated that we would like to send a proposal
287 that would reflect what they are offering, for them to manage their people at their rate with their funds for
288 their operations. The city will continue to support them with the building and have them consolidate in our
289 building. He stated that we recognize that they would like to consolidate the lower end of the county to be
290 housed at Riverdale, Roy, or Washington Terrace. He stated that Ogden and North Ogden will most likely
291 have the north and central areas.

292 Mayor Allen stated that we will present our proposal to them following all the items listed on the bottom
293 of the letter. He stated that there is one item of concern, which entails the item that the City transport the
294 lunches back. He suggests that we state that the meals should be delivered as they currently are. He stated
295 that they deliver the meals currently and suggests we keep it as it is. Mayor Allen stated that everything is
296 donated and the county does not pay for any supplies.

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298 Mayor Allen stated that it costs around \$75,000 a year to maintain the building. He stated that that has
299 been our donation to Weber County for the program. Hanson stated that Weber County is only having to
300 pay for the programming and services. He stated that they do not have to pay for the facility centers.

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302 Mayor Allen stated that Weber County does not pay Riverdale for their services. He stated that \$241,000 is
303 spent yearly on the remaining operating centers. Mayor Allen stated that the county is now allowing
304 Riverdale into the mix.

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306 Hanson stated that there is a newsletter in the current utility bill explaining the issue. He stated that we
307 have left the door open for the County Commissioners, by acknowledging their efforts with senior
308 programming. He stated that if county leadership and Weber Human Service directors would reconsider
309 their decision to continue serving the seniors in this region , we would be eager to welcome their services.
310 Mayor Allen stated that the proposal is for a 3 year contract. Mayor Allen stated that it is a county product
311 and the county should step up and pay for it.

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313 Council Member Thomas suggested that we could join the Healthy Utah Community to promote the
314 services for the lunches and promoting healthy social interaction for vulnerable demographics. He stated
315 that we could state that we are pursuing a partnership with Healthy Utah Community. He stated that
316 Healthy Utah provides grants. Mayor Allen stated that we can put down that we are looking at a
317 partnership with Healthy Utah. Council Member Parkinson stated that the group only provides grant
318 opportunities and is a promotional type of activity. She stated that it is a great opportunity.

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320 Hanson stated that our proposal will be that we will keep everything as it is currently being run. We will
321 not be supervising an employee. He stated that Karen would remain as a Weber Human Service employee.

Mayor Allen stated that they will not be cooking or serving the lunches. Food would be brought in by Meals on Wheels. Hanson stated that it will be interesting to see if any of the centers can take on the extra capacity.

Mayor Allen stated that he cannot in good conscience take on this program and then somewhere down the road have to tax our residents to continue a county program.

**Motion by Council Member Parkinson
Seconded by Council Member Christiansen**

To allow the Mayor and Hanson

To continue the putting forward a proposal to Weber Human Services

For partnering with Weber Human Services for the Senior Services Programming

Within our city as has been outlined

As currently being served

Approved unanimously (4-0)

8.5 MOTION: APPROVAL TO AWARD THE CONTRACT FOR PROFESSIONAL AUDIT SERVICES

Garret stated that our former Independent Auditor is the firm of Keddington and Christiansen. She stated that the contract came up for bid this year. She stated that she put out a proposal for Independent Audit services and that an evaluation team was created to review the bid.

She stated that there were two proposals received. Garrett stated that the criteria for evaluation was based on mandatory and general elements, firm experience, staff qualification, audit approach, references, and fee. She stated that the scoring was provided through the evaluation team review.

She stated that Council may approve the term of the contract up to five years beginning at the end of the current fiscal year 6/30/24 through 6/30/28.

Council Member Zishan noted that there were only two bids and asked if there is anything we can do to solicit more bids.

Garrett stated that the proposal was sent to the State Management site for procurement, and it was on there for 30 days. She stated that it was also sent out as direct solicitation to at least 6 firms. She stated that auditing services for governmental audits are becoming more onerous and she is not sure if that is limiting the pool to auditors entering into the market.

She stated that the city did our due diligence. Garret explained that we can reject any bid and not accept bids if there are any concerns, but stated that in this case the proposal was completely reasonable based off of what the audit entails. She stated that the auditing requirements and standards have gone up quite a bit. She stated that she was not surprised that the pricing increased.

Motion by Council Member Christiansen Seconded by Council Member Parkinson

**To approve entering into a contract with Keddington and Christiansen
for Professional Audit Consulting Services**

for a term of up to five years
beginning fiscal year ending June 30, 2024 through June 30,2028
Approved unanimously (4-0)

368 **8.6 MOTION: TENTATIVELY APPROVE THE TENTATIVE BUDGET**

369 Garrett stated that this approval is a formality required by State law, and serves as an acknowledgement
370 and acceptance of the tentative budget that meets the State standard.

371 Garrett stated that it does not bind the Council in any way and that any changes or additions to the
372 tentative budget will be brought to Council in June. Garrett reviewed the budget work session calendar
373 with Council. The tentative budget is available for public viewing on the City website.

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375 **Motion by Council Member Parkinson**
376 **Seconded by Council Member Thomas**
377 **To tentatively approve the tentative budget**
378 **As presented**
379 **Approved unanimously (4-0)**

382 **9. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION WITH STAFF**

383 Council Member Christiansen thanked Grava for the awesome job organizing the spring clean up event.
384 She stated that she was impressed that the Lacrosse team was there and stated that she and her son had a
385 wonderful time. She stated that it is a great direction that the city is moving toward. She stated that she
386 appreciates his efforts making Council Priorities a reality

388 Council Member Christiansen read an email from Council Member West concerning his take-aways from
389 the ULCT conference. He stated that he was able to talk with other cities and learn from them and hear
390 ideas that help with some of our issues and make our city more sustainable.

391 He wrote that he spoke with Roy City about the challenges that they have enforcing ordinances and
392 specifically mentioned the licensing and enforcement of farm animals in the city.

393 He wrote that he spoke with South Ogden on the issue of multi family housing units that they have, noting
394 that they feel very pressured by state mandates to build the high density housing.

395 He wrote that Riverdale is dealing with traffic within their city, specifically Riverdale Road. He mentioned
396 that Chuck E Cheese is coming to fill the spot left by John Paras furniture.

398 He wrote that all cities are different and have different challenges, but what struck him was how well our
399 city is run. He wrote that we have the best staff that genuinely care about the city and their passion shows.
400 He stated that he heard many compliments on our city and about our city manager, noting that Tom is well
401 respected. He is proud to represent Washington Terrace City.

403 Council Member Zishan stated that the streaming project has been included in the budget and asked if we
404 are doing the streaming project in house or going out to bid. Hanson stated that we have received bids and
405 will be using Pro-Edge for their services. Hanson stated that we will need to have hardwiring for the
406 system. He stated that they are a local vendor and have experience with other cities.

407 Council Member Zishan stated that we talked about updating one of our city codes regarding the
408 allowance of farm animals and asked if there was any progress. Hanson stated that we will finish the
409 budget and hold a work session to discuss the possible ordinance and procedures .

411 Council Member Parkinson stated that she was contacted by a resident concerning water running through
412 the neighborhood area asked about city code regarding someone emptying their swimming pools into the
413 gutters and street. She stated that someone from the city came out to inspect. Hanson stated that de-

414 chlorinated water is allowed to go through the gutter. She stated that it was running down the street for
415 days. She wanted to know if it was legal. Hanson said that it is allowed as long as it is de-chlorinated.
416 Council Member Parkinson stated that she believes it was at 151 off of 5100 by the church.
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418 Council Member Park wanted to say "Hats Off" to staff. She stated that she attended the ribbon cutting and
419 the activities at Rohmer Park, noting that it was well presented and everything looked wonderful. She
420 expressed kudos to Grava for organizing the events. She stated that it was nice to see staff interacting with
421 each other in a positive way. She stated that she appreciates what staff has done putting the area together,
422 noting that it was very clean and very nice. She stated that it was nice to visit with the builders of our
423 playground area and hear their continued support in working with our city. She stated that we have found
424 great people to work with for the improvements for our city. She stated that she was impressed with the
425 county commissioners, state representative, senator, and RAMP commissioners that attended the ribbon
426 cutting. She stated that she is pleased with the things that are bringing good attention to our city.
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428 Council Member Parkinson spoke about the fantastic opportunity at the ULCT conference. She stated that
429 the networking is fantastic. She stated that she sat and spoke with all different people from all over the
430 state and heard about their concerns from their cities, and noted how their concerns are important to all of
431 us over the state. She stated that data is used to drive city decision making and loves how graphs are used
432 in our city budget, providing a snapshot of information. Council Member Parkinson thanked staff for
433 looking into ways for our city to grow beyond our own little world.
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435 Council Member Thomas stated that he has heard concerns from citizens regarding the apartments on 5000
436 South and Washington blvd. He stated that there is a broken tree branch hanging and asked if the city do
437 something so that it doesn't fall on pedestrians. Hanson made note of the apartments.
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439 Council Member Thomas spoke about an opportunity he learned through the ULCT conference and the
440 Community that Cares summit. He stated that they go hand in hand with the Healthy Utah Community. He
441 stated that one of the things that we have to do to join the community is to have a coalition involved. The
442 coalition would be comprised of City leadership, school district, business district, local hospital
443 representative, and someone from the local health commission. He stated that we only have to complete
444 three things. He named some of the things we would need to do to join the group: offer free or low cost
445 fitness, (Council Member Parkinson noted that the Goldenwest 5k run could qualify), develop or add to a
446 walking trail, update zoning for land use to promote fitness, add more bike lanes that can add more bikes
447 on the road. Other things we can do: involve farmers markets that include snap benefits, have more
448 citizens involved in VIPS program, and get healthy eating exchanges. He stated that if we apply, start a
449 coalition, and do three of the mentioned items, membership is good for three years and will help the
450 community get closer and healthier.
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452 Mayor Allen stated that he appreciates the training that was had at the ULCT conference and appreciates
453 that Council went down there and worked hard. He stated that they attended the workshops and asked a lot
454 of questions after every class. He stated that he appreciates the note taking and taking time out of their
455 schedule to attend. Mayor Allen stated that it is a great opportunity to sit with different people and learn
456 from their communities and he appreciates the efforts put in. Council Member Parkinson stated that she
457 appreciates that they promote transparency first and efficiency second. She stated that she loves our
458 transparency and noted that efficiency will follow.
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10. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

Hanson asked if Council would be able to attend budget work sessions starting at 4:30 p.m.. Council Member Thomas stated that he wont be able to attend. Council Member Zishan stated that he will be there at 5:00 p.m., and possibly earlier. Hanson stated that we will plan on 4:30 so that there is time for all the items and discussion.

Hanson stated that the letters have been sent out for the apartment rental audits. He stated that we have received several calls. Hanson stated that we explained we need a clarification of what is happening on their properties. We have been clear on what we want to accomplish and how they can be compliant.

Hanson noted that the audit was suggested to help find out what is happening with rentals within the city regarding concerns of parking issues, illegal up down duplexes ,and how rentals affect the community and peaceful enjoyment of their residents. Hanson stated that the audit is now live. He stated that Gerritsen, Seaman, and our attorney put the audit letter together and made it clear what landlords need to do to answer the questionnaire.

Hanson stated that he will send the letter to Council if residents contact them with questions.. Hanson stated that we will have the results of the audit presented to Council along with what we are learning.

11. UPCOMING EVENTS

May 21st : City Council Work Session (5:00 p.m) and Meeting (6:00p.m).

May 27th: City Offices Closed for Memorial Day Observance

May 30th: Planning Commission Meeting (tentative) 6:00 p.m.

12. ADJOURN THE MEETING

**Motion by Council Member Parkinson
Seconded by Council Member Christiansen
To adjourn the meeting
Approved unanimously (4-0)
Time: 7:38 p.m.**

Date Approved

City Recorder

13. REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING

Council will adjourned and entered into an RDA meeting immediately following the Council meeting.