



Sunset City Corporation

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sunset City Council will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15, 2024 at the Sunset City Office Building, 200 West 1300 North, Sunset, Utah. Any information or items for the Council's consideration must be furnished at least ten (10) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to give the needed time to study the request. Agenda shall be as follows:

REGULAR SESSION

- A. CALL TO ORDER & WELCOME
- B. INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE by Council Member Thompson
- C. APPROVAL OF VOUCHERS – Les Olson Company in the amount of \$70,174.11 for the Verkada Camera and Door Access System
- D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – October 1, 2024
- E. PUBLIC COMMENTS

AGENDA ITEMS

- 1. Davis County Updates with Commissioner Lorene Kamalu
- 2. Davis Animal Control Updates with Ashleigh Young
- 3. Mayor, Council and Department Head Reports
- 4. Adjourn Regular Session and move into Work Session

WORK SESSION

- 1. Discuss Mandatory Recycling Program and the Recycling Partnership Grant
- 2. Discuss IADU Ordinance for Compliance with Moderate Income Housing Reporting
- 3. Discuss Community Communication

Possible closed meeting for reasons allowed by Utah State Code 52-4-205.

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Nicole Supp, Recorder

SUNSET CITY CORPORATION

VOUCHER APPROVAL FOR INVOICES OVER \$15,000.00

Date: October 2, 2024 – October 15, 2024

DATE	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT
10/7/24	Les Olson Co.	Verkada Camera/Door System	Non-Departmental	\$70,174.11
			Total	<u>\$70,174.11</u>

Mayor

Council Members

City Recorder

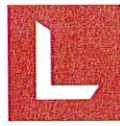
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VK-CD62-30E-HW	KXRY-C9WG-4NP6	Verkada CD62-E Outdoor Dome Camera 4K	1	\$ 1,614.00	\$ 1,614.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7H-LWYK-XC66	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7D-77QA-TFPN	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7G-KQEG-G7MD	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7N-NADF-66C9	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7L-DDFQ-RRR7	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7E-HAQW-6XT3	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7H-9QW7-LAGN	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CM42-256-HW	KC7K-ND97-QQXK	Verkada CM42 Indoor Mini Dome Camera 30 Days #	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-CD52-256E-HW	4HAT-T7WC-L9AM	Verkada CD52-E Outdoor Dome Camera, 5MP, Zoom Lens...	1	\$ 1,895.69	\$ 1,895.69
VK-CD52-256E-HW	4HAG-MNYE-64MR	Verkada CD52-E Outdoor Dome Camera, 5MP, Zoom Lens...	1	\$ 1,895.69	\$ 1,895.69
VK-CD52-256E-HW	4HAL-R4GX-ENN7	Verkada CD52-E Outdoor Dome Camera, 5MP, Zoom Lens...	1	\$ 1,895.69	\$ 1,895.69
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VK-CD52-256E-HW	4HA3-6AP3-EPLL	Verkada CD52-E Outdoor Dome Camera, 5MP, Zoom Lens...	1	\$ 1,895.69	\$ 1,895.69
VK-CD62-60E-HW	KXRP-DYQM-G7PG	Verkada CD62-E Outdoor Dome Camera 4K #	1	\$ 2,507.00	\$ 2,507.00
VK-LIC-CAM-3Y	VK-0824AG-3YR	Verkada 3-Year Camera License #	1	\$ 525.00	\$ 525.00
VK-LIC-CAM-3Y	VK-0824AE-3YR	Verkada 3-Year Camera License #	1	\$ 525.00	\$ 525.00
VK-LIC-CAM-3Y	VK-0824AF-3YR	Verkada 3-Year Camera License #	1	\$ 525.00	\$ 525.00
VK-LIC-CAM-3Y	VK-0824AD-3YR	Verkada 3-Year Camera License #	1	\$ 525.00	\$ 525.00

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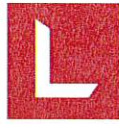
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VK-AC62-HW	DXMF-JDCE-XHFA	Verkada AC62 16 Door Controller #	1	\$ 5,034.00	\$ 5,034.00
MIT-BW12180-NB		12 Volt 18 AH Battery (2PK)	1	\$ 664.00	\$ 664.00
VK-AD33-HW	GXPH-F6YC-QJTC	Verkada AD33 Multi-Format Card Reader #	1	\$ 332.00	\$ 332.00
VK-AD33-HW	GXPK-9XMX-YJLN	Verkada AD33 Multi-Format Card Reader #	1	\$ 332.00	\$ 332.00
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UB-USW-24-POE	F4E2C6CC4C46	Ubiquiti UniFi Layer 2 PoE Switch - 24 Ports #	1	\$ 475.00	\$ 475.00
UB-UACC-OM-MM-10G-DP123060101112		Ubiquiti 10G SFP+ Multi-Mode Optical Module (2PK) #	1	\$ 40.40	\$ 40.40

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PROJECT+		Network Cabling Project Labor	145	\$ 150.00	\$ 21,750.00
PROJECT+ MATERIALS		Network Cabling Project	1	\$ 5,376.57	\$ 5,376.57

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**Sunset City Corporation
City Council Minutes
October 1, 2024
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Minutes of a regular meeting held October 1, 2024 at Sunset City Hall, 200 West 1300 North, Sunset, Utah; Mayor Pro Tem Smalling presiding.

REGULAR SESSION

Mayor and Council Present:

Nancy Smalling
Sam Bartling
Ricky Carlson
Nakisha Rigley
Hope Thompson

Mayor Pro Tem
Council Member
Council Member
Council Member
Council Member

Excused:

Scott Wiggill
Jason Monroe

Mayor
Public Works Director

City Employees Present:

Recorder Supp
Brett Jamison
Sarah Markel
Dylan Rayhill

Recorder
Police Chief
Deputy Recorder
Police Officer

Others Present:

Robert F. Smalling
Chad Christensen
Adam Christensen
Andrew Baird
Gloria Baird
B Grant
K Petty
S Petty
Mike Rayhill
Joye Rayhill
Kathy Storey
Lisa Petty
Rachel Petty

Sunset Resident
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The regular session was called to order at 6:32p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Smalling.

Council Member Rigley gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Council Member Bartling made a motion to approve the meeting minutes from September 3, 2024 as presented and Council Member Rigley seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Bartling, Carlson, Rigley and Thompson voting yes.

Public Comments: There were none.

Regular Meeting

1. **Appoint and Give Oath of Office to New Officer Dylan Rayhill:** Chief Jamison introduced new officer Dylan Rayhill had started his law enforcement career two years ago, working for adult probation and parole. He grew up in the Murray, Utah area and his hobbies that included outdoor activities. After Officer Rayhill was sworn into office, their girlfriend Rachel pinned their badge. Recorder Supp gave Officer Rayhill the Oath of Office. Mayor Pro Tem Smalling welcomed Officer Rayhill for being willing to serve and recognizing the challenges of the profession.
2. **Consider and Approve Use of City Key Access Cards in the Personnel Policies and Procedures:** The next agenda item was to consider the improved use of city key access cards and personnel policies and procedures. Recorder Supp, presented the item and asked if anyone had any questions. Council Member Carlson suggested changing references from "company" to "City" in section 18.3. Recorder Supp noted the change.

Council Member Thompson made a motion to approve the Use of City Key Access Cards in the Personnel Policies and Procedures with the suggested changes and Council Member Carlson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with a vote from Council Members Bartling, Carlson, Rigley and Thompson all voting yes.

3. **Mayor, Council and Department Head Reports:** Mayor Pro Tem Smalling began with an update from Public Works Director Monroe, who was absent. She mentioned ongoing discussions about a waterline project that would cause some road closures. The project was scheduled to start on this Saturday at 8 am on 250 West, pending confirmation from UDOT.

Chief Jamison had nothing to report.

Council Member Carlson questioned if there has been a response on the second UDOT appraisal for property near public works, Recorder Supp informed the Council she has reached out to get an updated and is now waiting for a response.

Council Member Thompson began by discussing upcoming events at the North Davis Senior Center. She mentioned a field trip scheduled for the fourth, which included a leaf drive and lunch buffet. The trip was set to depart at 10:15 AM and cost \$5. Council Member Thompson also noted another field trip planned for the 30th to the Antelope Island Buffalo Roundup. She highlighted an upcoming Halloween party at the senior center, expressing enthusiasm for the event. The party was scheduled to begin with bingo at 10:30 AM, followed by lunch at 11:45 AM, and would feature a costume contest. Council Member Thompson encouraged attendance and participation in the event. She then emphasized the importance of various support groups offered by the center, including an Alzheimer's support group and a Parkinson's support group, both meeting on the first Wednesday of every month. Additionally, she mentioned a general support group meeting on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Council Member Thompson proceeded to discuss an upcoming meeting on October 24th at 6:30 PM with RAB, noting that

information packets had been distributed to residents and businesses potentially affected by harmful vapors from the groundwater. She mentioned that testing would begin October and highlighted a new feature allowing residents to schedule their own appointments. Council Member Thompson then shared she had been in contact with Taylor Woodbury from the Woodbury Corporation regarding the redevelopment projects with MIDA. She mentioned an upcoming Teams meeting scheduled for Thursday at 3:00 PM and requested input from fellow Council Members on ideas to present during the meeting. Council Member Thompson apologized for overlooking the "Yard of the Month" initiative but assured that she had sent an email to address the matter. She then brought up concerns raised by residents about the lack of wheelchair accessibility at many street corners. Council Member Thompson reported she had conducted a survey and found that over half of the corners between 1300 N- 1800 N and 205 W-450 W ranges were not wheelchair accessible. She emphasized the need to address this issue, citing an incident where a resident in a power wheelchair had tipped over due to inaccessibility. Council Member Thompson then provided an update on a potential dog park project. She presented cost estimates for various aspects of the park, including fencing and playground equipment, with the total cost exceeding her initial request by \$5,000. She then discussed plans to relocate trees in Central Park. She had obtained quotes from two different companies for tree relocation services, with costs ranging between \$300 and \$375 per hour. Council Member Thompson explained that winter would be the ideal time for tree relocation, as the trees would be dormant. The estimated cost for relocating eight trees was between \$4,000 and \$8,000. Council Member Carlson inquired about the survival rate of relocated trees. Council Member Thompson explained one company guaranteed a 40% survival rate, while the other promised an 80% survival rate. She noted mature trees were valuable and that relocating them would be less expensive than planting and nurturing new trees. Council Member Thompson concluded with mentioning upcoming webinars on cybersecurity and technology from the ULCT.

Council Member Rigley reported on the Youth Council's upcoming activities. She mentioned the Youth Council would be helping with the October 25th Bingo Night and the Veterans Program on November 8th. Council Member Rigley encouraged attendance at both events and noted the Youth Council were planning other service projects.

Council Member Bartling shared he had received the emergency management manager books recently and were reviewing them to improve the CERT program. He also commended the office staff, Recorder Supp and Deputy Recorder Markel, for their efforts in improving communication and social media presence.

Recorder Supp stated she had nothing to report.

Mayor Pro Tem Smalling acknowledged she didn't have extensive updates, as many board meetings had not yet taken place as it was the first of the month. She echoed Council Member Bartling's comments regarding the City's improved social media presence, expressing appreciation for the increased dissemination of information to the public. Mayor Pro Tem Smalling highlighted the City's new mobile application, emphasizing its distribution of information for the upcoming Bingo Night event. She

explained the app, called "Sunset on the Go," would be a crucial tool for residents to receive timely notifications about road closures, water line shutoffs, and other important City announcements. Mayor Pro Tem Smalling encouraged residents to download the app from their respective app stores. She commended Recorder Supp and Deputy Recorder Markel, for their rapid and accurate responses to public inquiries, highlighting the importance of effective communication between the City and its residents. Mayor Pro Tem Smalling then addressed the upcoming Veterans Day program scheduled for November 8th in the Sunset Room. She emphasized this year's event would have a more celebratory tone compared to previous years, focusing on the theme "Welcome Home." Mayor Pro Tem Smalling stressed the importance of expressing gratitude for veterans' service and sacrifices. In a brief facilities update, Mayor Pro Tem Smalling noted the door in the blessing box pantry had been repaired, thanking the responsible party for addressing this issue. Regarding public safety, Mayor Pro Tem Smalling reported the North Davis Fire District had responded to approximately 38 calls in Sunset during the previous month, though she expressed uncertainty about whether this figure included the most recent day's data. She also reminded attendees about an upcoming Fire District's open house event scheduled for the following day at the West Point location, providing directions for those interested in attending.

Council Member Carlson made a motion to adjourn and move into the Work Session. Council Member Thompson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Bartling, Carlson, Rigley and Thompson voting yes.

Work Meeting

1. **Discuss RFP for Planning Services:** Recorder Supp discussed a request for proposals for planning services. She expressed a desire to send it out soon to get help in the office with building-related matters. She asked Council if there were any questions or changes that needed to be made. Council Member Carlson pointed out a minor correction needed in the document in regards to alignment of bullet points. Recorder Supp asked for permission to send out the proposal after making the necessary changes, and the Council agreed.

The meeting adjourned at 7:12 p.m.

Approved – October 15, 2024

Scott Wiggill, Mayor

Nicole Supp, Recorder

DAVIS COUNTY 2024 Commission Assignments

BOB J STEVENSON, Chair

Elected Office Liaison

- Assessor's Office
- Attorney's Office
- Recorder's Office

COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

Community & Economic Development

- DCC Contract
- Tourism Tax Advisory (TTAB)
- Western Sports Park

GRAMA

Human Resources

- Risk Management Committee

Information Systems

BOARD ASSIGNMENTS

Davis Council of Governments

- Davis Fund

Economic Development Corp of Utah

- Board of Trustees

National Association of Counties

- Transportation Steering

Northern Utah Economic Dev. Alliance

Open Doors

South Davis Metro Fire

- Board of Trustees

Utah Association of Counties

- Board of Directors
- USACCC
- WIR Board

Utah Defense Alliance

Utah Counties Indemnity Pool

Wasatch Front Regional Council

- Vice Chair
- Budget
- JPAC
- NARC

Wasatch Integrated Waste Systems

- Government Relations

COMMITTEES

DC Audit Committee

DC Budget Committee

Davis Chamber of Commerce

- Board of Governors
- Legislative Affairs

Hill Air Force Base (HAFB)

- Civic Leader Program

Utah Rural Highways Board

Utah Constitutional Defense Council

UTA Utah Local Advisory Council

RANDY B. ELLIOTT, Vice Chair

Elected Office Liaison

- Justice Court
- Surveyor's Office
- Treasurer's Office

COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

Facilities

Golf Courses

- Davis Park
- Valley View

Indigent Cremation

Public Works

- Weed Board

USU Ext Services – liaison

- Davis Conservation District
- CAAS Advancement Board

BOARD ASSIGNMENTS

Davis Council of Governments

- CDBG Selection Committee
- Transportation Task Force

Great Salt Lake Advisory Board

Indigent Defense Funds Board

Jordan River Commission

Mosquito Abatement

National Association of Counties

- Agri & Rural Affairs Steering

Utah Association of Counties

- USACCC

Utah Land Conservation Board

Wahsatch Shooters Assoc. (liaison)

Wasatch Front Regional Council

- WFEDD

Wasatch Integrated Waste Systems

- Budget Finance

Weber Basin Water Conservancy

COMMITTEES

DC Audit Committee

DC Budget Committee

Davis Chamber of Commerce

- Board of Governors
- Lakesiders
- Legislative Affairs

Division of Wildlife Resources

- CWMU Committee

Emergency Management Council (LEPC)

LORENE M. KAMALU, Commissioner

Elected Office Liaison

- Auditor's Office
- Clerk's Office
- Sheriff's Office

COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

Animal Care

Health Department

- Board of Health
- Senior Services Advisory Board

Library

- Library Board

BOARD ASSIGNMENTS

Children's Justice Center

- Chair Advisory Council

Davis Behavioral Health

- Board
- Executive & Finance

Davis Council of Governments

National Association of Counties

- Transportation Steering

Pioneer Adult Rehab Center (PARC)

Safe Harbor Domestic Violence Shelter

Utah Association of Counties

- USACCC

Wasatch Front Regional Council

- Board of Directors
- Vice Chair Regional Growth

Wasatch Integrated Waste Systems

- Operations

COMMITTEES

DC Art Advisory Committee

DC Audit Committee, Chair

DC Budget Committee

Davis Chamber of Commerce

- Board of Governors
- Legislative Affairs
- Military Affairs (TOUMAC)

DC Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Hill Air Force Base (HAFB)

- Honorary Commander

Human Services Cabinet

Human Services Directors

Local Homeless Council

2nd Dist Judicial Nominating Commission

UT Indigent Defense Commission, Chair

UT Pretrial Release & Supervision



2024 is an exciting year for Animal Care!

Animal Care of Davis County is committed to promoting responsible pet ownership and compassionate animal care by fulfilling three goals: To serve and educate our community, to find homes for our homeless pets, and to support public safety

THE SUBSTANTIAL NEED FOR A NEW SHELTER

To ensure that ACDC can continue to provide our much needed services to the community, the time has come to build a new animal shelter. The current shelter is composed of the original building, which was built over thirty years ago and multiple dated additions. With a bit of ingenuity and a ton of passion, we made this unique setup work for many years, but it can no longer provide healthy living conditions or space for the proper housing and socialization of the animals awaiting adoption.

Our Next Steps



A Tax Increase

ACDC has been operating on the same budget for several years. We can no longer sustain operating expenses with our current funding.



Continued Planning

We have completed a feasibility study and strategic plan. We currently have RFP's developed that will be posted soon for architecture and construction.



Breaking Ground

ACDC is planning to break ground on the new animal shelter later this year. This project is being funded by savings from Davis County.

2023 in Review

Animal Intakes

- 4,206 animals entered the shelter
- 1,706 dogs entered the shelter (an increase of over 750 from the previous year)
- 2,297 cats entered the shelter

Animal Outcomes

- 964 animals reunited with their families
- 1,808 animals adopted into loving homes
- 230 animals transferred to partner shelters and rescues.
- Our live release rate was 94% overall

Animal Control Services

- Our officers responded to 9,417 calls
- Investigations of bites, cruelty and neglect cases made up 3,295 of these calls.
- Stray animals made up 2,086 of these calls.
- Nuisance calls for barking, leash laws and community cats made up 2,403 of these calls.



The pet crisis is overwhelming the nation's shelters, rescue groups

Why shelters, rescue groups are begging for supplies, donations and volunteers

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Stacey Nixon, of the South Ogden Animal Shelter, talks to and pets a little dog that was hit by a car and ended up losing an eye as a result, on Wednesday, April 10, 2024. | Scott G Winterton, Deseret News

By Amy Joi O'Donoghue

You might call him Lucky, Second Chance or even Miracle Man.

A 9-year-old dog was hit by a car over the weekend of April 6 and while extremely sore, he escaped the encounter with no broken bones. That was lucky. He did sustain an injury to his eye, which required surgery to have it removed.

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The majority of animal shelters across Utah and elsewhere in the nation are beyond the tipping point. Some identified owners are refusing to claim their dogs, such as in Lucky's case, and entire litters are being self-surrendered at facilities, many of which have monthslong waiting lists for the intake. And then there are the strays, the lost, the dumped. People have this idea if you dump the dogs or cats in the rural country, they'll find their way. Hmm, not.

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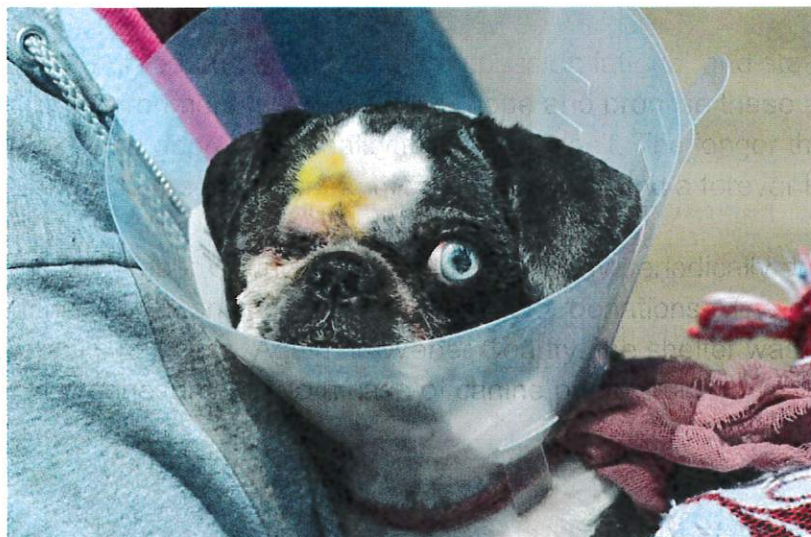
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Basically, there are too many animals coming in, and not enough going out. Some dogs, especially, spend months and months if not years, at a shelter waiting for adoption.

"I've been doing this for 10 years and I have never seen so many puppies in shelters in Utah," said Stacey Nixon, with South Ogden City Animal Control. "And we have been getting slammed by microchipped dogs and people who don't want them back."

Shelter workers are burned out, developing "compassion fatigue" and staffing shortages are common in an environment that while full of hope and promise these animals might find a home, there is the depressing reality that some won't. The longer they stay, the more stressed they become, diminishing the chance they'll find a forever home.

The animal shelter in Weber County has had to close early periodically due to lack of staffing and routinely relies on social media in pleas for donations. The overcrowding can lead to outbreaks of illness. Again, in Weber County, the shelter was in quarantine with its dogs until Wednesday due to a case of canine parvovirus.



Stacey Nixon, of the South Ogden Animal Shelter, holds a little dog that was hit by a car and ended up losing an eye, on Wednesday, April 10, 2024. | Scott G Winterton, Deseret News

What does 'no kill' mean?

"There's no limits on the work that has to be done that workers are facing and it's like 'I just fed this cat for the past five days and now I got to go kill it. There's no space for it.' And so they build this relationship with these animals, and this trust, and then they're having to go and just put it down. It's just like, you know, that sucks. Who wants to come to work and do that," questioned Thomas Sinnott, Utah strategist for the Best Friends Animal Society.

Years ago, we took our girl Bre to our veterinarian because she was riddled with cancer and suffering. We'd gone through expensive chemotherapy to extend her life, but knew it was only a matter of time. We made a giant leap and talked to a pet physic, although we were extremely skeptical. She told us things about Bre that only we knew. And she told us we would know that it was time when she put her head in my husband's lap to say she was done with the suffering. On the way to the appointment, she dragged herself to the Jeep, as if welcoming the relief about to come.

Sobbing and petting her, we said our goodbyes. She looked at us once, and then was gone. It's hard to imagine the thousands upon thousands of dogs and cats who meet a similar fate, through no fault of their own — when they are perfectly healthy but unwanted in an increasingly “throw away” society that discards personal items and animals at a whim. And while they have the comfort of a caring shelter worker by their side, it is not the same as having an owner with them in their final moments.

I couldn't be the administrator of those drugs.

The state is moving to make things better for shelters. In late February, Utah Gov. Spencer Cox proclaimed 2024 as the year of “no kill” for shelters across the state, declaring Utah would be the largest no kill state in the country.

Best Friends says 47 of 60 shelters in Utah are no kill and Sinnott said it is the organization's goal to reach no kill status for the nation in 2025.

Over a three year-period, the average “save rate” in Utah shelters was 87.8%, while 1,700 cats and dogs were killed.

The reality is no kill is not no kill. Animals are euthanized if they are too sick or too injured or too behaviorally messed up that they're not adoptable. And, shelters are having to turn to euthanasia to make room for newcomers. Experts say about 10% of animals in shelter care meet that fate.

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The group also said the number of animals that entered shelters or rescue organizations sat at 6.5 million in 2023, the fourth consecutive year of too many animals and not enough adoptions.

An estimated 900,000 animals that entered shelters did not leave them.

“We began increasing the number of animals coming into shelters, but not increasing the number of animals leaving at the same pace, so we really got into this bottleneck situation of too many animals in our care and at the same time, more continuing to come in each year,” said Stephanie Filer, executive director of the organization.

It is not that people aren’t acquiring new pets, they’re just getting them from somewhere else, she added.

“The majority of people are not getting them from shelters or pet stores. They are getting them online. That would indicate it is not pandemic-based as much as it is consumer-behavior based.”

In fact, a survey done by Salt Lake County shows that only 22% of the respondents indicate they have children under the age of 18 living at home, while 38% percent own a dog.



Alan Waldron walks his five dogs, two of which are fostered, outside his home in Willard on Friday, April 12, 2024. An avid dog lover, Waldron has fostered a number of dogs. “Within a week or two I’ll have them walk on a leash, trained, sleeping through the night, all that,” says Waldron “The first couple of nights are always hard though.” | Marielle Scott, Deseret News

Alan Waldron, a longtime foster dog parent and volunteer at area shelters, said he recently checked KSL's classified advertisements and found 2,800 postings for available dogs.

"So if they have five or six puppies to sell, that is literally thousands upon thousands of dogs," he said.

Doodles, or any sort of "oodle," are increasingly ending up in shelters even though the animal might have sold for as much as \$2,500 or \$3,000.

"Breeders are not being upfront with people because they are very high-strung dogs. They are being bred with dogs that don't really go together. So they're very hyper. They're working dogs. There's so much wrong with it," said Lisa Saling, an Ivins resident in Washington County. "I mean, every dog you could possibly imagine is being bred with a poodle these days. And it's just disturbing to me."

Saling, a longtime animal advocate who helps out at the St. George Animal Shelter and has taken in rescues, said she has five of those "oodle" breeders on her block — even though it is technically against the law to breed dogs in Ivins. There's just no enforcement.

French bulldogs are all the rage now, but they, too, are ending up in shelters, she said.

Saling said there are also "guardian homes" in which people take on an impregnated female on behalf of someone else to care for the litter before it is returned to be sold.

"They basically recruit people and I don't think these people really realize what they're getting into. And basically, the breeders are using them. "

Cats are generally easier to find homes for than dogs, but shelters across the country are bracing for "kitten season," later this year when hundreds of kittens can enter one shelter during the breeding season.

Shelter funding can't keep up with the inventory, with many operating on a shoestring budget that does not cover costs. On top of that, there is a veterinarian shortage, with shelters vying for who might be available and presenting a real challenge for people who do want to get their pets spayed or neutered but are caught in an endless wait for a bill that is financially prohibitive for some owners.

The Deseret News interviewed experts, advocates and shelter directors for this story and found several common factors that underscore the problem of what is happening with overwhelmed shelters, rescue groups trying to place animals for rehoming and the challenge of making sure that these animals' lives count in a situation in which they did not ask to be abandoned, neglected or forgotten. They're innocent.

There are some common dynamics at play in a nuanced problem that shows no sign of shifting from overdrive into low gear.

Economics: The price of pet food is nearly 24% higher than in January 2021 and 26.5% higher than in January 2019, according to [PetFoodIndustry.com](https://www.petfoodindustry.com). Saling said with her animals she feeds, especially the community of cats that are feral, it's a choice for survival. When it comes to down to food: "I feed them before I feed me."

Housing: Unaffordable homes due to the spike in median prices and mortgage rate increases are driving more people into the rental market because it cheaper to sign a lease than to take over title. An eviction moratorium imposed during the COVID-19 pandemic has since been lifted and it is a free for all when it comes to pet regulations. Some property managers or landlords charge exorbitant fees to have a pet or do not allow them at all. Would-be home buyers are relinquishing their pets so they can rent a place to live for themselves.

Breeding: The cost of spaying and neutering has gone up and some people just cross their fingers and hope there is not an "oops" litter that happens. It typically is not a winning bet. Cats can get pregnant as early as six months. Heat cycles with dogs are hard to predict. If they escape, the owner's destiny is likely a litter of unplanned puppies. Too, there are indiscriminate breeders who think it is "fun" to have a litter of puppies and don't realize the amount of work that it entails. They shed themselves of the burden by taking them to a shelter, or can't find homes for them. American Kennel Club breeders are also part of the problem. Some fail to properly educate would-be puppy parents, don't do their own research or proper health testing, and the dogs end up getting rehomed by new owners who are overwhelmed. In those cases too, with this economy, there are not enough puppy purchasers and the "speciality" breeding takes away from the adoption of shelter dogs. Many of them, too, are in it purely for the money. Alan Waldron, animal advocate, shelter volunteer and rescue parent, says he knows of breeder who makes several hundreds of thousands a dollars a year — tax free because it is cash up front and under the table.



Jessica McEwan bottle feeds a neonatal kitten as Weber County Animal Services hosts participants who learned how to bottle feed kittens in a mandatory training in Ogden on Wednesday, April 10, 2024. | Scott G Winterton, Deseret News

What are the solutions?

Spay and neuter. Please. It is the front line against this war on unwanted animals. Check with rescue groups, shelters or organizations to see if there are vouchers for discounts. Neutering keeps a male cat from spraying and repopulating. Young female cats reproduce at a rapid rate.

Sign up to be a foster parent. This helps to alleviate the chokehold shelters are experiencing with the tremendous influx of pets. The more fosters, the more animals that are not in a shelter. They are getting socialized, learning to be house trained and trained to obey simple commands. Waldron has taken in between 40 and 50 dogs and has successfully placed them in multiple states around the country. Salt Lake County has a robust troop of 45 volunteers they rely on to help and that includes shelter visits to socialize the animals, bring them treats and help with other tasks.

Bottle babies. More and more shelters are finding abandoned kittens or entire litters that are relinquished. Weber County Animal Services just recently held a mandatory class for 36 volunteers who want to take on the difficult task of feeding these babies who have lost their mother or are simply dumped. "It is rewarding to do, but very hard," said Melanie Jensen, who coordinated the training. "It's a really tough time to be in the field right now. There has been an uptick in entire litters, which used to be pretty rare."

Network and volunteer. Saling goes to the St. George Animal Shelter and takes photos of their animals and gets them posted online. She's hooked in with multiple rescue groups and does what she can. There are breed-specific rescue groups or general rescue groups you can search online through Facebook and other means. Community Facebook groups often do a good job of spotting strays or runaways and are vital in the fight helping to reconnect owners with an escape artist.

Outreach and education. Best Friends Animal Society does extensive outreach with multiple shelters, advising them of new and innovative ways to engage the community and run a better shelter. It promotes resources that are available and works with owners who want to relinquish and talks them through solutions to keep the animal at home. Salt Lake County hosts a pet pantry once a month to help get donations and assist pet owners with items no longer used such as dog beds, leashes, etc. Davis County has a rehab website and asks that would be relinquishers of animals post them there before taking them to the shelter.

Money and funding approaches. Weber County Animal Services has said it desperately needs more funding, but in general, animal services is an afterthought when it comes to the budget in many areas. Animal Care of Davis County jumped on a 2021 law passed by Utah lawmakers that allows funding to have its own line item in the budget. It went to 15 member cities, got them to sign off and the deal was for the cities to reduce their tax rate and instead pay that in property tax. Animal Care director Ashleigh Young said it was a fair solution for a city as small as Sunset to one as large as Layton. There was a zero percent tax increase and gave her agency more autonomy instead of fighting with the general fund. "It's made a world of difference. We can be the man of our ship."

Changes in the law. Waldron is working with a group of people in a coalition to make changes to state law regarding breeders. He says they should be required to be licensed and regulated. In Colorado, where that is the practice, they have a shortage of animals. When he was working in New Mexico, he said they'd send up 50 dogs a month to Colorado because of the shortage. "New Mexico is like a Third World country. The reservations are killing of upwards of 50,000 dogs per year," Waldron said.

Training. Young and others could not stress enough that it is important to take the time to socialize your dog. Enroll in puppy training, obedience classes and work to let that animal know the expectations. It can make all the difference with some investment of time and may avoid rehoming, or owner relinquishment at a shelter that may take months.

Shelters are not the problem

It used to be decades ago you called it the dog pound and some people in neighborhoods would dread seeing the truck with a cage roaming the neighborhood looking for strays or itching for citations. That is not the way of the world anymore.

As previously mentioned, shelters are strapped. Animal control workers are overburdened. The focus is on emergency care, feeding and moving dogs, cats and even other critters into good homes. They are not stalking neighborhoods.

It is curious as some people are in love with their pets and it has fostered a booming industry.

A [Forbes story](#) reports that 66% of U.S. households own a pet and in 2022, Americans spent nearly a \$137 billion on their pets. So what is the disconnect among the interplay of pet ownership, the billions of private dollars spent and yet stranded animals in shelters?

If you go back to the dog at the beginning of this story, Lucky or Second Chance. He was microchipped, the shelter tracked the owner of record who refused to claim him. Who knows? Perhaps the dog was sold and no longer that owner's technical responsibility. Perhaps the medical bill was too high for this original owner to absorb. But for whatever reason, a miracle happened. The people who got the dog from the microchipped owner made a huge donation to help future dogs in need. This dog is indeed lucky. They came for him, and now he is safe.

It is dicey.

The hunt is on for a lost Siberian husky in Weber County, with Facebook and social media lighting up posts and a reward by the owners and community that keeps growing to find her. It is up to \$1,600, with donations streaming in. Akira still has not been found.

"It's just constant cycle that's happening right now. And I've never seen anything like it ever in my 17 almost 18 years I've lived here with the shelter system and the over population of dogs and cats," Saling said. "It's just so disturbing to me that it's gotten to this point, but it's irresponsible people that brought it to this point."

She stressed shelters are the collection point — like spoiled food that goes in the garbage disposal or the trash you take out to the curb. Attitudes need to change.

"It's not a shelter problem," she said. "It is a community problem."

Nicole and Madison,

I have some good news! The Recycling Partnership (TRP) is willing to fund \$15 towards used carts if Sunset implements a universal or bundled program. This is more than we expected, since this is the same amount they fund towards new carts! TRP let us know though that their grants are one-time grants and encourages Sunset to manage their inventory well since these carts won't last as long as new carts. Please let us know what the city's plan is for their recycling program by November 30th. This grant is only available until September 2025. We appreciate Sunset looking into expanding their program. Let us know if you have any questions or if there is anything we can do to help.

Attached is the Woods Cross resolution that established a bundled program.

Thank you!

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EXAMPLE

ORDINANCE NO. 548

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 7-12 OF THE WOODS CROSS CITY
MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL
WITHIN THE CITY OF WOODS CROSS**

WHEREAS, the City Council of Woods Cross City has previously adopted Chapter 7-12 pertaining to garbage collection and disposal within Woods Cross City; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined it desirable to amend and revise Chapter 7-12 as provided herein below;

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF WOODS
CROSS CITY, STATE OF UTAH:**

Section 1. Amendment. Chapter 7-12 of the Woods Cross City Municipal Code is hereby amended and adopted to read in its entirety as set forth in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof.

Section 2. Severability Clause. If any section, part or provision of this Ordinance is held invalid or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this Ordinance, and all provisions, clauses and words of this Ordinance shall be severable. This Section shall become effective without codification.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication or posting, or thirty (30) days after passage, whichever occurs first.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF WOODS CROSS CITY,
STATE OF UTAH, ON THIS 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2011.**

WOODS CROSS CITY

ATTEST:


Alan T. Low, City Recorder

By: 
Kent M. Parry, Mayor



EXHIBIT "A"

Chapter 7-12

CHAPTER 7-12: SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL

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7-12-010. Definitions.

For purposes of this Chapter the following terms shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Approved Containers" means 90-105 gallon containers designed specifically for automated collection of garbage, recycling and green waste materials, and are equipped with wheels for easy movement by residential users and permanently attached, tight-fitting lids.

(b) "Bulky Waste" means wastes that are not capable of being stored in Approved Containers and cannot be picked up by normally used collection vehicles, including items such as appliances, furniture, large tree branches, lawn sod, concrete, and Christmas trees, etc.

(c) "Commercial Solid Waste" means garbage, rubbish, trash, food wastes, etc. resulting from activities of Commercial Users.

(d) "Commercial User" means an enterprise, not a Residence, such as a business, association, corporation, manufacturer, hotel, motel, resort, commercial entity, governmental or public entity, church, etc.

(e) "Dump" means to discard or relinquish control or possession of, and includes any act of littering.

(f) "Green Waste" means material that includes grass clippings, small tree limbs, shrub trimmings, brush, leaves, garden waste, and other organic waste that is suitable for mulching (not larger than 6 inches in diameter). Green Waste does not include waste produced by commercial orchards or other commercial establishments.

(g) "Hazardous Materials" means materials and wastes that are hazardous by reason of their pathological, explosive, radiological, or toxic character.

(h) "Non-processible Waste" means goods and bulky materials which are not residential and/or are not capable of being stored in Approved Containers and cannot be picked up by a normally used collection vehicle and are prohibited by the disposal facility which items include; noncombustible material, hazardous waste of any kind, explosives, medical or pathological wastes, animal or human body parts or remains, white goods or appliances, construction debris of non-processible proportions, large metal objects of any kind, large sealed containers of any kind, motor vehicle parts, and building material or wood items.

(i) "Person" shall mean and include individuals, companies, firms, corporations, partnerships, trusts, associations or combination thereof.

(j) "Recyclable Materials" means commonly used household products and materials for which recycling services are locally available, including but not limited to newspapers, tin and aluminum cans, corrugated cardboard, office paper, magazines, and certain kinds of consumer plastics.

(k) "Residence" means an occupied dwelling unit such as homes, trailers, or multi-family dwellings of four or less units receiving service with Approved Containers, not including hotels, motels, multi-family dwellings, or mobile home parks being services as a Commercial User. Each unit of a multi-family dwelling shall be considered a separate residence for purposes of billing. A dwelling unit is not occupied if the persons living therein are absent for over 90 continuous days, or are absent for 30 continuous days after notice to the City, whichever period is shorter.

(l) "Residential Solid Waste" means garbage, rubbish, trash, food wastes, etc. resulting from the normal activities of and generated at a Residence.

(m) "Solid Waste" means all putrescible and nonputrescible materials or substances discarded or rejected as being spent, useless, worthless or in excess to the owner's needs at the time of discard or rejection, including garbage, refuse, trash, industrial and commercial waste, sludges from air or water control facilities, rubbish, ashes, contained gaseous material, incinerator residue, demolition and construction debris, discarded automobiles and offal, but not including sewage and other highly diluted water carried materials or substances and those in gaseous form.

7-12-020. Unauthorized Dumping and Accumulation.

(a) No Person shall dump Residential Solid Waste, Commercial Solid Waste or Recyclable Materials on any street other than in appropriate containers provided for solid waste disposal.

(b) No Person shall dump Green Waste or Bulky Waste on any street unless specifically authorized by the City.

(b) No Person shall dump Solid Waste on any street or real property within the City owned by that Person or any other Person.

7-12-030. Solid Waste Services to be Provided.

(a) The City shall provide Residential Solid Waste collection and disposal service for all Residences as defined herein within the boundary limits of the City.

(b) All Commercial Users as defined herein shall remove their Commercial Solid Waste in a manner which is consistent with these provisions and shall dispose of all Commercial Solid Waste as defined herein by delivering such waste for processing to the facilities owned by the Wasatch Integrated Waste Management Special Service District.

7-12-040. Service Charge.

(a) Imposed. There is hereby levied and imposed upon the owner or owners of each Residence served by the City (or its contractor or agent) in accordance with the preceding Section, a monthly service charge for each such Residence as outlined in the Woods Cross City Consolidated Fee Schedule.

(b) Late Charges. The City may also impose late charges and interest on any past due service charges or unpaid part thereof. Collection of said late charges may be effected through such action as the City may deem necessary including, but not limited to: termination and disconnection of water service to delinquent dwelling units; litigation in court of competent jurisdiction for collection; enforcement of penalties provided for; and/or other methods as the City may deem proper from time to time.

(c) Payment by Occupant. The owner or owners of the Residence serviced are responsible for payment of the service charge or charges levied and imposed hereunder. However, an occupant or person in possession or control of a Residence other than the owner may pay the service charge and thereby cause a credit on the corresponding property, however, nothing herein shall relieve the property owner from responsibility for payment of charges imposed hereunder.

7-12-050 Rules and Regulations.

The City may promulgate rules and regulations relating to Solid Waste collection and disposal within the City. All Persons shall comply with such rules and regulations.

7-12-060. Containers.

(a) All Residential Solid Waste collected by the City or its contractor from Residences within the City shall be placed only in Approved Containers. No Residential Solid Waste shall be collected unless it is placed in an Approved Container. Use of an Approved Container issued to another Residence is prohibited.

(b) All Approved Containers furnished for Residences shall be kept free from destructive or decorative markings and users shall maintain the original color thereof and shall keep the inside of said containers clean and free from build-up of fungus or bacteria or any other type of contaminant or substance that causes odor or facilitates deterioration of the inside or outside of such containers. Residential users and owners of Residences shall report any damage to or malfunctioning of the Approved Containers to the authorized hauler. Residential users shall exercise due care to protect containers against loss through theft or misappropriation. Upon discontinuance of use by the residential user, Approved Containers shall be promptly returned to the City.

(c) Approved Containers shall not be overfilled to the extent that the contents may be spilled during the process of pick-up and dumping into the collection vehicles. All Approved Containers shall be placed on the edge of the street next to the driveway on the opposite side of the driveway approach from the mailbox, but in no event within 5 feet of a mailbox, and with the container's wheels as close to the curb as reasonably possible, with the hinge thereof to curbside and the lid opening facing toward the street. Approved Containers must be placed to have clear access from the street to be picked up with the collection vehicles. Users having two or more containers shall place each container at least two feet distant from the next container to allow proper pick-up. When snow or street construction prevents placing of the Approved Container against the curb, the container shall be placed not over two feet from the edge of said snow or construction and in a manner that will not obstruct traffic or unduly impede the snow plowing activities of the City. Containers shall not be placed or permitted to block driveways or through traffic. Unless otherwise provided by regulation, garbage must not be set out upon the street for collection prior to the evening of the day before collection and must be set out prior to 7 a.m. on the day of collection. All empty containers must be removed from the street as soon as practicable after being emptied, and in every case, must be removed from the street the same day they are emptied. It shall be unlawful to park a vehicle upon a public street within the City during the hours of solid waste pick-up on said street in a manner that interferes with access to containers by the collection vehicle.

7-12-070 Hazardous Materials and Non-processible Waste

All Hazardous Materials and Non-processible Waste shall be disposed of in a proper manner in compliance with all applicable Federal, State, County and City laws and regulations.

7-12-080 Recyclable Materials

An Approved Container shall be provided to each Residence for collection of Recyclable Materials. Said container shall be collected on a bi-weekly schedule. Only Recyclable Materials shall be placed in

these containers. The fee for the collection of the Recyclable Materials shall be included in the monthly fee charged for the collection of Residential Solid Waste.

7-12-090 Green Waste

A Green Waste collection service shall be made available to all Residences within the City for an additional charge. Green Waste collection service will be available annually from March 1st through November 30th. Green Waste containers may be used for Residential Solid Waste collection during the months of December, January, and February each year. Billing for the monthly Green Waste service will continue through these three months. When a resident signs up for the Green Waste collection service the resident agrees to subscribe and pay for the service for a minimum of 12 months from the date the service commences. If a resident discontinues service after the 12 month period and re-subscribes for the service within a 12 month period an additional re-delivery fee will be charged on the first month's service billing. All fees associated with the Green Waste collection service are as outlined in the Woods Cross City Consolidated Fee Schedule.

7-12-100. Covering of Vehicles Required.

No person shall transport through or upon any of the public streets of the City, any Solid Waste or other material in open trucks, open trailers, or other open vehicles unless covered completely by a means capable of preventing the material transported from leaving the vehicle.

7-12-110. Spilling on Streets.

No person operating a motor vehicle shall permit to fall from such vehicle any Solid Waste on any public street in the City.

Internal ADUs:

- Purpose Section
 - Purpose:
 - Internal Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) in single-family residential zones are an important tool in the overall housing goals and needs of the City and allow for alternative and flexible housing options in owner-occupied single-family residences. The purposes of the IADU standards of this code are to:
 - Create new housing units while respecting the appearance, neighborhood character, and scale of single-family residential development.
 - Provide more housing choices in residential zones.
 - Allow more efficient use of existing housing and large underutilized yards.
 - Provide housing options for family caregivers, adult children, aging parents, and families seeking smaller households.
 - Offer a means for residents, particularly seniors, single parents, and families with grown children, to remain in their homes and neighborhoods, and obtain extra income, security, companionship, and services.
 - Broaden the range of affordable housing options throughout the city.
- An IADU must provide living areas for eating, sleeping and full bathroom, including kitchen, bathroom sink, toilet, shower/bath, separate from the principal dwelling unit.
- The owner of the property shall occupy either the IADU or the primary dwelling where the IADU is located as their place of primary residence.
- Add Kaysville's wording on owner
 - This is the definition of Owner Occupancy that they'd like included:
 - Owner Occupancy
 - "Owner-occupancy" means that any one of the following individuals resides on the subject property for the entire time during which an Accessory Dwelling Unit or Principal Dwelling is rented or otherwise occupied by:
 - An individual who is listed on a recorded deed as an owner of the property;
 - Any person who is related by blood, marriage or adoption to an individual who is listed on a recorded deed as an owner of the property; or
 - An individual who is a trustor of a family trust who possesses legal ownership of the property.
- The occupants of an IADU shall be limited by one of the following family categories:

- A. One person living alone; or
- B. Two (2) related or unrelated adults and their children.
- C. Any of the above categories plus a temporary guest. A “temporary guest” is defined as a person who stays with a family for a period of less than ninety (90) days within any rolling one-year period and does not utilize the dwelling as a legal address for any purpose.
- Zones - Within the R-1, R-3 and RT zones only, IADUs are allowed in single-family, NOT allowed in multi-family lots or lots that do not meet requirements (parking, setbacks, etc.)
- One IADU maximum per lot.
- Lot size must be a minimum of 6,000 square feet.
- Separate accessible entrance or stairway that must be located on the side or the back.
- Same address number, but refer to the IADU as “Unit B.” Addresses must be located in a visible location on the street frontage side of the home.
- Parking: A single-family dwelling with an IADU shall provide at least one (1) additional off-street parking space for the IADU. In no case shall the number of off-street parking spaces be less than the number of vehicles being maintained on the premises. This shall include covered parking, garages and tandem parking in driveways. Tandem parking within a driveway is allowed to meet the parking requirement. No parking spaces may be located within the front or side yard setbacks adjacent to a street, except for within an approved driveway. At a minimum, all parking areas and driveways shall be paved with concrete, asphalt, masonry, or concrete pavers. Permitted accessory parking standards must meet minimum parking requirements. No IADU may be allowed on any lot that cannot satisfy the parking requirements.
- Entire structure must be in compliance with all applicable codes, including building, health and fire codes. An initial building inspection and fire inspection must be completed prior to approval of and/or issuance of IADU permit.
- IADUs may not have separate meters - owner responsible for meter/payment.
- Owners of lots with an IADU shall be charged for two City utility connections, regardless of shared connection.
- IADUs may only be rented, not sold.
- IADU permit required
 - Application must include detailed floor plans and payment of initial permit fee.
 - Before permit will be issued, evidence of payment of all other required fees and certificates of inspections must be submitted.
- Yearly rental license from the City will be required for all IADUs. If the unit is being rented as a long-term rental, a rental license from the City must be

obtained by the owner prior to renting out the unit. (FYI - this new license type would need to be created and added to the code on rental dwelling licenses).

- No home occupation business shall be established within an IADU without the express written permission of the property owner, and approval from the City Business License Official.
- Any parking spaces contained within a garage or carport should be replaced if an IADU is created within that space.
- All IADUs must be fully permitted and licensed before being occupied. Citations may be issued after 90 days if land use has not been permitted.
- IADU's may only be rented for long-term rentals of 30 consecutive days or longer. No rentals less than 30 days will be allowed.
- Separate Utility Connections. Separate utility connections shall not be permitted for IADUs. Owners of lots with an IADU shall be charged for two City utility connections, regardless of shared connection.

Sunset on the Go & Facebook post requirements.

Ideas to be used to decide which route to post information out to the city either on Facebook or Sunset on the Go!

Sunset on the Go!

1. Critical information only! (to be pushed out immediately)
i.e. Road closures, Utility work, Emergencies, City council meetings
(scheduled/Canceled)
2. Monthly Calendar/Newsletter (1x per month)
i.e. Upcoming events for the next month
Pertinent information that would be useful to help citizens be engaged.
i.e. Meet the staff, Yard of the month, Train Horn update, Internet safety, etc.

Facebook

1. All information stated above at any point of time.