

AGENDA
HIGHLAND CITY COUNCIL MEETING
August 6, 2013

7:00 p.m. Regular City Council Session
Highland City Council Chambers, 5400 West Civic Center Drive, Highland Utah 84003

7:00 P.M. REGULAR SESSION – CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

CALL TO ORDER – Mayor Lynn Ritchie
INVOCATION – Brian Braithwaite
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Jessie Schoenfeld

APPEARANCES

- 1. Time has been set aside for the public to express their ideas, concerns, and comments.**
(Please limit your comments to three minutes each.)

CITY COUNCIL/MAYOR ITEMS

- 2. Time has been set aside for the City Council & Mayor to make comments.**

CONSENT

- 3. MOTION - Approval of Meeting Minutes for City Council Regular Session – July 16, 2013**
- 4. MOTION – Final Plat Approval – Active Adult Community**
- 5. MOTION – Agreement with Eckles Paving – Road repair of 9600 North (West of 6800 West)**
- 6. MOTION- Agreement with Geneva Rock – Road repair of 10400 North (Mitchell Hollow Park to Lehi City Border)**
- 7. MOTION – Plan Approval – Urban Deer Control Plan**
- 8. ORDINANCE –Feeding Wild Animals Prohibited – Amending Ordinance O-2013-09.**
- 9. ORDINANCE – Temporary Land Use Regulations – Open Space Moratorium**

SCHEDULED ITEMS

10. MOTION – Agreement with American Fork and Cedar Hills – American Fork Debris Basin

COMMUNICATION ITEMS BY MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL & STAFF

(These items are for information purposes only and do not require action or discussion by the City Council.)

11. DISCUSSION - Pumping surcharge fees for homes in the upper zones for culinary and pressurized irrigation water.

ADJOURN TO A CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION

The City Council will recess into a closed executive session for the purpose of discussing

- The purchase, exchange, or lease of real property and reasonably imminent litigation;
- The sale of real property; including any form of water right or water shares;
- The character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual.

Pursuant to Section 52-4-205(1) of the Utah State Code Annotated.

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ADJOURNMENT

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING

The undersigned duly appointed City Recorder does hereby certify that the above agenda notice was posted in three public places within Highland City limits on this **1st day of August, 2013**. These public places being bulletin boards located inside the City offices and located in the Highland Justice Center, 5400 W. Civic Center Drive, Highland, UT; and the bulletin board located inside Lone Peak Fire Station, Highland, UT. On this **1st day of August, 2013** the above agenda notice was posted at www.highlandcity.org and notification sent to local newspapers located in Utah County.

JOD'ANN BATES, City Recorder

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MINUTES HIGHLAND CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, July 16, 2013

Highland City Council Chambers, 5400 West Civic Center Drive, Highland, Utah 84003

PRESENT: Mayor Lynn V. Ritchie, conducting
Councilmember Brian Braithwaite
Councilmember Tom Butler
Councilmember Tim Irwin
Councilmember Scott Smith

STAFF PRESENT: Aaron Palmer, City Administrator
Matthew Shipp, Public Work Director/ City Engineer
Nathan Crane, Community Development Director
JoD'Ann Bates, Executive Secretary/Recorder
Kasey Wright, City Attorney
Shannon Garlick, Secretary

EXCUSED: Councilmember Jessie Schoenfeld

OTHERS: Randy Clouse, Janice Clouse, Marian Gallian, Seth Dickson, David Clegg, Amber Clegg, Jaxson Peterson, Elishai Bodily, Rick Stephenson, Dennis LeBaron, Jenine Murrin, Dave Hall, Devirl Barfuss, Ed Dennis, Ginger Ford, Cathy Allred, Brandt Godwin, Travis Flygare, Jared Bramwell, Mark Thompson, Grant Williamson, Alan Anderson, Annette F. Anderson, Peter Taylor, Jill Burbidge, Rob Harris, Jed Harris, David Edgel, Paula Edgel, Bobbie Udall, Ray Robertson, Bill Snell.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lynn V. Ritchie as a regular session at 7:02 p.m. The meeting agenda was posted on the *Utah State Public Meeting Website* at least 24 hours prior to the meeting. The prayer was offered by Tim Irwin and those assembled were led in the Pledge of Allegiance by Brian Braithwaite.

APPEARANCES:

Bobby Udall, resident of Highland, stated the need for speed bumps by the Splash Pad and on Parkway West. He stated there are ways to plow the snow with the speed bumps and believes preventing child fatalities are worth the cost of speed bumps.

Seth Dickson, resident of Highland, asked the Council to allow public input during the discussion regarding the red curbing. He brought a petition with signatures of the residents asking the Council to resolve the issue. He suggested the City remove the island in the middle of

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1 the street to allow room for cars to both park and get through. He stated the parking on the street
2 must have been part of the planning for the development and asked the Council to help find a
3 reasonable solution.

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5 Randy Klaus, resident of Highland, stated he believes it is not safe for the fire trucks to be
6 driving down the roads by the Splash Pad, because doing so can startle kids and someone could
7 get hit. He stated the fire department has the main highway just a block away which would be
8 faster and safer. He suggested having open parking during the day, but giving out parking
9 permits at night to reduce parking issues.

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11 Peter Taylor, resident of Highland, stated his concern for the red curbs on Parkway West. He
12 stated the residents were never consulted for solutions to the parking problems. He expressed
13 concern that the residents were not able to express their feelings and assist the City in coming up
14 with solutions for the parking issue.

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16 Marian Gallian, resident of Highland, expressed concern for the red curbs and supported the idea
17 of removing the islands. She stated that the parking on the street must have been part of the
18 development planning because there is not enough parking per unit. She asked the Council to
19 help the residents find a solution.

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21 Ray Robertson, Resident of Highland, stated his concern for the red curbs. He stated the
22 development was started four years ago and if the streets were not wide enough, the issue should
23 have been recognized four years ago. He supported what had been spoken before him and asked
24 that a reasonable decision be made.

25 26 27 COMMUNICATION ITEMS BY MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL & STAFF

28 *(These items are for information purposes only and do not require action or discussion by the City Council)*

29 30 DISCUSSION: Toscana Red Curbing

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32 Tim Irwin questioned what the process was for the red curbing and asked why the residents were
33 never consulted.

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35 Mayor Ritchie stated the red curbs were driven from a safety perspective that became heightened
36 when the summer season began for reasons including the splash pad and some construction
37 concerns.

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39 Matt Shipp stated the fire department had a couple of close calls with kids coming behind cars
40 and doors being opened as the fire trucks were going down the road. He stated due to safety
41 concerns the fire department asked for a solution, and the City decided to error on the side of
42 caution and paint the curbs red until they could come up with a better solution.

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1 Mayor Ritchie mentioned one resident is asking for speed bumps, while others are asking to
2 remove the islands and allow for more traffic. He stated the City needs to look at both sides of
3 the issue and find a good solution. He stated there are requirements for parking during
4 development, but there is a two car garage with every unit which met the parking requirement.
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6 Tim Irwin stated the residents had bought those homes with the ability to park in front of their
7 homes and that the residents did not expect the parking to change. He suggested having a
8 neighborhood meeting to find a resolution.
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10 Scott Smith stated there has been a concern for years regarding the parking in this area. He
11 supported the idea of sitting down and having a discussion regarding the parking issue.
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13 Tim Irwin stated the Splash Pad is growing in popularity, and suggested the City take a broader
14 look so there are not the same problems moving forward.
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16 Brian Braithwaite stated this is always going to be a problem area. He stated there was more
17 parking on the street than was ever anticipated and all of the homes have not yet been filled. He
18 supported the idea of having the residents meet with Council, but stated the residents need to
19 understand parking will be a continuing issue. He also supported the idea of giving out parking
20 permits.
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22 Tom Butler stated the islands are expensive and supported the ideas of removing the islands and
23 issuing parking permits. He stated the residents and the Council did not have any say in the curbs
24 being painted red and supported having a discussion to find a solution.
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26 Mayor Ritchie stated there will be a neighborhood meeting regarding the issue. He stated the
27 City will need to get the fire fighters involved as well and will contact the residents and Council
28 with further information regarding the meeting.
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CITY COUNCIL / MAYOR ITEMS:

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33 Scott Smith questioned if the firework ban will be lifted due to the large amount of recent
34 rainfall.
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36 Mayor Ritchie stated the City is not planning on lifting the restrictions and that the areas listed
37 on the ban are brushy areas and could still be potential hazards.
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39 Tom Butler stated at the last City Council meeting, the Council had moved to amend the ban to
40 withdraw the area west of Mountain Ridge. He stated there are signs in that area stating a
41 firework ban and questioned why that is. He also questioned what the status is of the City's
42 owned houses.
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1 Aaron Palmer replied the fire department puts the signs up, and stated he will check with Chief
2 Freeman to see if there was a miscommunication.

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4 Nathan Crane replied the appraisals were completed and the next step would be to arrange a sell
5 by the management company.

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7 Discussion ensued regarding those surplus houses.

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9 Tom Butler questioned when the moratorium on the new open space subdivisions expires and the
10 status of proposals for higher density lots, HOAs, or PUDs.

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12 Kasey Wright explained the moratorium has expired, but the City would be able to extend the
13 moratorium until something else is in place.

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15 Nathan Crane stated the last time there was a discussion; the City was drafting the Planning Unit
16 Development Ordinance. He stated the first draft is completed and staff is working it.

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18 Tim Irwin asked if the Council Chambers could be used for a meet the candidate night. He stated
19 the building use policy only allows the chambers to be used for government-type meetings, but
20 asked for an exception for that night.

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22 JoD'Ann Bates explained the reason the chambers are only used for governmental meetings is
23 due to the expensive electronics in the Council Chambers. She stated the Community Center is
24 available for such events.

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26 Discussion ensued regarding meet the candidate night and the building policy.

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28 Tim Irwin questioned what happened with the developer regarding Beacon Hills Final Plat C.

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30 Nathan Crane explained they met with the developer and the developer agreed to incorporate the
31 orphaned land into the adjacent lots.

32 33 34 **PRESENTATIONS- Urban Deer Program**

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36 Mayor Ritchie did a presentation on the Urban Deer Program. He stated the City will have to
37 request a Certificate of Registration (COR) from the Department of Wildlife Resources (DWR),
38 which is a motion to be discussed later in the meeting. He stated the City will be doing a two
39 year pilot program with DWR and the program will be done by expert archery bow hunters to
40 reduce the damages from urban deer. He stated Bryan Cook from Humphrey Archery will be the
41 City's agent to qualify hunters and coordinate the program, He explained the hunters will have to
42 pass a test, become certified, and then will be issued a coupon and a tag from the DWR. He
43 stated the City has designated areas and the hunters will not go on private property without the

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1 owner's approval. He mentioned the hunters may keep the deer if they would like, if not, the
2 hunters may take the animal to a specified meat processor and the meat will be donated to the
3 food bank. He stated the program will go from August 1st to October 31st for the next two years,
4 and the City is hoping the program will remain transparent.

5 6 7 **CONSENT:**

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9 MOTION: Approval of Meeting Minutes for City Council Regular Session – June 18, 2013.

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11 RESOLUTION: Appointing Poll Workers for the 2013 Primary and General Municipal
12 Elections.

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14 MOTION: Urban Deer Control Program – Authorize the City Administrator to apply for
15 Certificate of Registration (COR).

16 ***Pulled by Tom Butler for further discussion***

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18 MOTION: Council Authorization for placement of Political Signs on Public Property.

19 ***Pulled by Tom Butler for further discussion***

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21 RESOLUTION: Highland City Employee Benefit change for new Employee Contributions.

22 ***Pulled by Tom Butler for further discussion***

23 24 **Items approved by Consent as Presented.**

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27 MOTION: Urban Deer Control Program – Authorize the City Administrator to apply for
28 Certificate of Registration (COR).

29 ***Pulled by Tom Butler***

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31 Tom Butler asked for clarification in material for the Urban Deer Program where the wording
32 reads the hunters were to only shoot a relaxed and not on alert deer.

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34 Mayor Ritchie stated a relaxed deer is one that is feeding and casually looking around, while an
35 alert deer is when the deer's head is up, their ears are forward, and they are focused on
36 something. He stated the problem with shooting an alert deer is the deer will run and jump. He
37 stated the hunters want a clean shot and the hunters do not want the deer to run more than fifty
38 feet.

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40 Tom Butler questioned what the cost is to have the meat processed and donated.

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42 Mayor Ritchie replied originally the DWR was only going to allow the City to charge \$20 for the
43 program, but that was changed to \$50. He stated the processing will cost \$40 a piece, but some

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1 of the hunters will keep the deer. He stated the City does not have all of the costs figured for the
2 certification.

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4 Discussion ensued regarding the Urban Deer Program.

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6 Brian Braithwaite stated in the Ordinance that was passed at the last session, the Council stated
7 you may not bait animals, and the program states the hunter is supposed to bait the animals to get
8 the deer relaxed. He asked for an amendment to the ordinance for clarification.

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10 Mayor Ritchie stated the last sentence reads exceptions are for public employees or authorized
11 agents acting within the scope of their authority for public safety or for wildlife management
12 purposes. He stated that the certified hunters are authorized agents and therefore are allowed to
13 bait the animals under the Ordinance. He explained he would be willing to bring the Ordinance
14 back to the next meeting, but asked the Council to limit their discussion at the next meeting.

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16 Discussion ensued regarding the Ordinance.

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18 Mayor Ritchie stated the Ordinance will be brought back to the next Council meeting.

19
20 **Motion: Scott Smith move the City Council authorizes the City Administrator to file for a**
21 **Certificate of Registration (COR) with the Department of Wildlife Resources.**

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23 **Tim Irwin seconded the motion.**

24 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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27 *MOTION: Council Authorization for placement of Political Signs on Public Property.*
28 *Pulled by Tom Butler*

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30 Tom Butler stated a couple of years ago the Council discussed allowing the candidates for public
31 office to place political signs on public property and the motion was passed. He expressed
32 concern that the Council has to readdress the issue and the motion tonight is only for this
33 upcoming election.

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35 Nathan Crane replied the political signs were under the Temporary Sign Ordinance. He stated
36 because it is already in code the Council may permit political signs on public property during this
37 election, but the issue would need to go back to the Planning Commission regarding changes to
38 the Temporary Sign Ordinance. He stated due to timing, staff was trying to address the Council's
39 concern within the existing code, while in the future address all of the temporary signs associated
40 with that.

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42 Discussion ensued regarding Political Signs on Public Property.

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1 **Motion: Tom Butler moved the City Council allow political signs on public property thirty**
2 **days before the election and five days after, and have the process reviewed by the Planning**
3 **Commission by the end of the year.**

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5 **Scott Smith seconded the motion.**
6 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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9 *RESOLUTION: Highland City Employee Benefit change for new Employee Contributions.*
10 ***Pulled by Tom Butler***

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12 Tom Butler asked the Council to have a roll call vote on the Resolution.

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14 Tim Irwin questioned if this motion makes the contribution to the 401k in perpetuity for all
15 current employees or just for the current budget year. He stated employee benefits are something
16 that should be evaluated every year and subject to change due to changes in the budget.

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18 Mayor Ritchie replied the intent for this motion is to show the 401k contribution is changing for
19 new employees, but is remaining the same for current employees.

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21 Tim Irwin suggested changing the motion to just addressing the new employees, because the
22 motion does not affect the current employees.

23
24 Discussion ensued regarding the motion.

25
26 Kasey Wright explained the motion is just a resolution, so the benefits may be changed next
27 year.

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29 **Motion: Brian Braithwaite moved the City Council establish the 401k contribution for new**
30 **employees as provided in the Resolution, with the removal of the second paragraph starting**
31 **with all regular full time employees, and Items 1 and 2 below that as well.**

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33 **Scott Smith seconded the motion.**
34 **Those voting Aye: Scott Smith, Brian Braithwaite.**
35 **Those voting Nye: Tom Butler, Tim Irwin.**
36 **Mayor Ritchie voted Aye breaking the tie vote.**
37 **Motion carried.**

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39 Mayor Ritchie called for a break at 8:35 pm.

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42 **SCHEDULED ITEMS:**
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1 PUBLIC HEARING / RESOLUTION: Designation of Open Space Disposal in the Apple
2 Blossom Subdivision.

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4 Nathan Crane stated the Council adopted a process which allowed subdivisions to dispose of the
5 open space within that subdivision. He stated the purpose for the open space disposal in the
6 Apple Blossom Subdivision is to allow a two lot subdivision on the property just south of the
7 open space. He stated doing so will allow those residents to minimize public improvements and
8 meet frontage requirements. He stated if the open space disposal is approved it will call for the
9 relocation of a City trail. He stated the City did a notice and the applicant did submit a petition,
10 and because there were no owners adjacent to them in the subdivision, the applicant only needed
11 one petition and fifteen of the sixteen owners signed that petition.

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13 Mayor Ritchie opened the Public Hearing at 8:49 pm.

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15 Amber Clegg, residents of Highland, stated their mother, Pat Robinson has 5.12 acres of property
16 where her house resides along with a gravel lane leading up to the home. She stated her father
17 passed away and there are sheep and goats on the property, and had originally asked to build a
18 small subdivision of five lots for their family. She stated now it will just be her and her husband
19 building a home and would like to use the existing lane and maintain the property. She stated
20 there were some issues with City laws and they are trying to come up with an agreement. She
21 stated she disagrees with doing a land swap with the City, because she believes there is enough
22 land already on the property and the lane could accommodate both homes. She expressed
23 concern regarding the thirty feet of frontage and public improvements and stated she spoke with
24 American Fork regarding annexing the property into American Fork, because American Fork
25 does not require the frontage. She stated if they are required to do the thirty feet of frontage, then
26 they should receive the open space north of her mother's property as a land swap.

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28 David Clegg stated they will only have to do the frontage and public improvements for just the
29 one acre property they are buying in the northeast corner. He suggested the City allow them to
30 hold off on putting in a sidewalk until something is done with the entire length of the property.

31
32 Bill Snell, resident of Highland, stated Pat Robinson's property is adjacent to his property. He
33 expressed his concern that Amber and David Clegg have to buy the open space and do the thirty
34 feet of frontage. He expressed his support in allowing them to build their house.

35
36 Mayor Ritchie closed the Public Hearing at 8:59 pm.

37
38 Scott Smith stated the presentation is different than what the Council expected. He stated he
39 would like to protect the citizens' property rights and asked for more clarification on the
40 Ordinances.

41
42 Nathan Crane explained staff has been working with the Clegg's for months, and that they may
43 build the home, but they have to do the improvements required by the Subdivision Ordinance.

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1 He stated staff had tried to come up with different solutions, and this was the solution that
2 required the least amount of improvements. He stated the Code only allows for one house on one
3 lot, so to put two houses on the lot would require the property to become an official subdivision.

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5 Discussion ensued regarding the property.

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7 Nathan Crane stated that because the applicants are dividing the property it creates a subdivision.
8 He stated the applicants will have to do the public improvements for the whole subdivision, not
9 just the 1 acre property the Clegg's are purchasing.

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11 Amber Clegg stated that she understood they were just required to do the thirty feet of frontage
12 for the one acre and not for the full length of the property. She expressed concerned regarding
13 the cost for the public improvements.

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15 Discussion continued regarding the property.

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17 Mayor Ritchie stated the City is trying to treat everyone the same. He questioned if the frontage
18 and public improvements have to be done at the current time to approve the subdivision.

19
20 Nathan Crane replied that the current Ordinance states anytime a subdivision is done, the
21 applicant is required to do the public improvements or post a bond for those improvements. He
22 stated that the public improvements have to be installed to record the Plat, and they have to
23 record the Plat before they may build.

24
25 Scott Smith stated he believes the park strips are too wide and the City cannot afford to maintain
26 those strips. He stated that there are always exceptions to the rule, and that the City should
27 respect the rights of these citizens.

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29 Discussion continued regarding the property.

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31 Tom Butler questioned if the distance from the curb and gutter to the American Fork Retention
32 Pond was thirty feet. He stated there is always exceptions for government entities and believes
33 there should be exceptions for citizens as well. He suggested if the applicant is required to do
34 improvements, the frontage should just be for the one acre, and then whoever develops the rest of
35 the property can do the improvements when the land is developed.

36
37 Kasey Wright stated the Council cannot make an exception for a single individual, but the
38 Council may make an exception for a circumstance. He stated if the exception is tailored so it
39 may fit only one individual there can be legal problems, but if the exception is tailored to be
40 applied to similarly situated individuals that would be legal. He stated the Council will have to
41 change the Ordinances and the change will apply to all future similar situations, but there could
42 be unintended consequences.

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1 Brian Braithwaite recommended that staff look at ways to change the law and the consequences
2 of changing the laws and then come back when they have a solution that not only works for the
3 individual family, but for the future citizens of Highland.

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5 **Motion: Brian Braithwaite moved the City Council postpone the Designation of Open**
6 **Space Disposal in the Apple Blossom Subdivision and directed City staff, the Mayor, and**
7 **City Councilmembers to look for options to change the code to accommodate other possible**
8 **solutions in the development of this property.**

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10 **Scott Smith seconded the motion.**

11 **Those voting Aye: Brian Braithwaite, Tom Butler, Tim Irwin, Scott Smith.**

12 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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15 PUBLIC HEARING / RESOLUTION: Designation of Open Space Disposal in the Canterbury
16 Circle Subdivision.

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18 Nathan Crane stated the additional property ranges from 10,000 square feet to an acre. He stated
19 the petition met all requirements.

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21 Mayor Ritchie opened the Public Hearing at 9:34 pm.

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23 Dave Hall, resident of Highland, lives in Lot 11 and stated the open space was not a good design
24 from the beginning. He stated the residents were told the land would be maintained and never
25 was, so the residents maintained the land themselves. He stated the residents were sent letters
26 from the City stating they were in violation of City Ordinances, so now the residents are
27 proposing boundary lines. He stated every resident that backs the open space is willing to lease
28 and then purchase the land, except Lot 2 which is owned by the developer. He explained if the
29 developer will not buy the land; the neighboring properties will purchase that property. He stated
30 the disposal of open space is good for both the residents and the City, because the residents have
31 already developed the land, and the land will bring in revenue for the City from the lease for the
32 next thirteen years.

33
34 Mark Thompson, representative of the Highland City Water Board, questioned if there is
35 appropriate water available for that property. He stated there has been the problem with other
36 subdivisions, where the land has been given to residents, but there is inadequate water to
37 maintain the land.

38
39 Discussion ensued regarding the water for the property.

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41 Nathan Crane stated the water requirements do not change based on the subdivision type. He
42 stated he has not done the calculations for this specific subdivision, but he will verify that
43 information during the next several steps.

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1 Rick Stevenson, resident of Highland, stated he lives in Canterbury Circle, but his property does
2 not touch the mentioned opened space. He stated he does not have a problem with these residents
3 leasing the property, but questioned what happens with the open space revenue, because the
4 other residents do not have the benefit of that open space property anymore.

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6 Mayor Ritchie explained the City owns the land so the City is allowed to lease or sell the land to
7 the residents. He explained the subdivision still has the park, so the fee is not going to change.

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9 Discussion ensued regarding the open space property.

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11 Jenine Murrin, resident of Highland, stated the thing that is most important to the residents with
12 small children is the ability to fence their yard in and stop waiting to see what happens with the
13 property.

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15 Mayor Ritchie closed the public hearing at 9:49 pm.

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17 Tom Butler questioned what other steps are left in the open space disposal process after the
18 disposal is approved by the City Council.

19
20 Nathan Crane stated there is a specific disposal process which involves having the land disposal
21 advertised, appraised, surveyed, have legal descriptions drawn up, get lease agreements from all
22 of the property owners, and then the disposal needs to be recorded.

23
24 Tom Butler clarified the water issue will be addressed during the process and the revenue to the
25 City is unknown. He questioned why the process was not properly done twelve years ago.

26
27 Nathan Crane explained the developer did not deed the property to the City in the beginning.

28
29 Tom Butler questioned if the developer would have had to deed the property to the City before
30 he got the final plat.

31
32 Matt Shipp explained there was a miswording on the Plat reading “to be deeded” that the City
33 used on all of the plats. He stated the County did not accept that wording, so the land was never
34 deeded to the City. He stated the City had never heard from the County and believed the City had
35 ownership, but it was never recorded with the County.

36
37 Tom Butler questioned if all the other plats will have the same problem.

38
39 Matt Shipp stated he was unsure, but that there have not been any other problems. He stated the
40 City changed the wording a while back, so all of the new plats read “deeded to Highland City”.

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42 Discussion continued regarding the property.

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1 Tim Irwin suggested bringing the issue of the open space fees back to the Council, so those fees
2 can be reevaluated. He also suggested the Council have a discussion addressing where the funds
3 from the lease revenue will be placed.

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5 **Motion: Tom Butler moved the City Council approve the Resolution designating the open**
6 **space property for disposal in the Canterbury Circle Subdivision.**

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8 **Tim Irwin seconded the motion.**

9 **Those voting Aye: Tom Butler, Tim Irwin, Scott Smith, Brian Braithwaite.**

10 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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13 PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE: Allowing monument Signs for Funeral Homes in
14 Residential and Agricultural Zones.

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16 Nathan Crane stated funeral homes are allowed within the R-1-40 district subject to a
17 Conditional Use Permit. He stated one item that needed to be addressed was if the funeral homes
18 may have monument signs. He stated the staff based the amendment off of the Senior
19 Care/Assisted Living overlay zone that is designed to be integrated into residential areas as well.
20 He stated the proposed amendment is to allow one unlit sign 4 feet in height and 20 square feet
21 in size. He stated staff has done public hearing notifications and did not receive any commentary,
22 but the Planning Commission recommended approval.

23
24 Mayor Ritchie opened the Public Hearing at 10:01 pm.

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26 Grant Williamson, Contractor for the Funeral Home, questioned what the staff meant by unlit,
27 and questioned if the sign may be externally lit.

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29 Nathan Crane clarified that the sign cannot be internally lit, but that the funeral home could do
30 spot lighting or landscape lighting. He stated the wording for the amendment may be changed to
31 specify the sign may be externally lit.

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33 Mayor Ritchie closed the Public Hearing at 10:03 pm.

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35 Tim Irwin stated the sign will be on SR-92 and questioned why the sign would not be allowed to
36 be internally lit.

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38 Nathan Crane stated the City allows funeral homes in other locations, so for the signs to be
39 integrated into residential areas, staff suggested to not allow internal lighting.

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41 Discussion ensued regarding the funeral home sign amendment.

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1 **Motion: Tim Irwin moved the City Council accept the findings and adopt the Ordinance**
2 **allowing for an internally or externally lit monument signs for Funeral Homes in**
3 **residential and agricultural zones as recommended by the City Council.**

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5 **Scott Smith seconded the motion.**

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7 **Amended Motion: Brian Braithwaite moved to amend the motion to only allow for external**
8 **lighting.**

9
10 **Tom Butler seconded the amendment.**

11 **Those voting Aye: Brian Braithwaite, Tom Butler, Scott Smith**

12 **Those voting Nye: Tim Irwin**

13 **Motion carried.**

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15 **Vote on the original motion to include the amendment;**

16 **Those voting Aye: Scott Smith, Brian Braithwaite, Tom Butler, Tim Irwin.**

17 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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20 **PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE: Amending Highland City Development Code regarding**
21 **Public Improvement Performance Guarantees.**

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23 Nathan Crane stated in 2008 the City Council approved an amendment requiring the use of cash
24 escrow bonds for performance guarantees for subdivisions. He stated if the developer cannot
25 afford to finish the subdivision, the City has income to finish the public improvements. He stated
26 the Planning Commission held a public hearing, received no commentary and recommended
27 approval.

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29 Mayor Ritchie opened the Public Hearing at 10:10 pm.

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31 Hearing no comments, Mayor Ritchie closed the Public Hearing at 10:11 pm.

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33 **Motion: Brian Braithwaite moved the City Council approve the Ordinance amending**
34 **Chapter 6 Guarantee of Performance of the Highland City Development Code relating to**
35 **the requirements for public improvement performance guarantees as recommend by the**
36 **Planning Commission.**

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38 **Scott Smith seconded the motion.**

39 **Those voting Aye: Brian Braithwaite, Tom Butler, Tim Irwin, Scott Smith.**

40 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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43 **PROCLAMATION AMENDMENT: Water Conservation Waiver Requests**

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1 Aaron Palmer stated the City had received four waivers, and currently has received eight waivers
2 asking for a variance to the Water Conservation. He explained the Proclamation stated the
3 Council must approve the variances. He stated this amendment would allow the Mayor or City
4 Administrator to approve or deny the requests due to the expedience of time.

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6 Mayor Ritchie explained the waivers the City has received have been regarding large acreage,
7 system restrictions, and asking to water half of their property every other day.

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9 Discussion ensued regarding the amendment.

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11 Brian Braithwaite suggested changing section IX d. where it reads “the decision of the Mayor or
12 City Administrator will be final” to “a denial may be appealed to the City Council”. He stated he
13 believed the Mayor and Administrator should have been the ones approving the variances all
14 along.

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16 **Motion: Scott Smith moved the City Council approve the updated Mayor Proclamation**
17 **2013-01 with the addition that under IX d. the final sentence reading the decision of the**
18 **Mayor or City Administrator may be appealed to the City Council if denied.**

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20 **Brian Braithwaite seconded the motion.**

21 **Those voting Aye: Brian Braithwaite, Tim Irwin, Scott Smith**

22 **Those voting Nye: Tom Butler**

23 **Motion carried.**

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26 ADJOURN TO A CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION

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28 **Motion: Scott Smith moved the Council to move to an Executive Session.**

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30 **Brian Braithwaite seconded the motion**

31 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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34 ADJOURNMENT

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36 **MOTION: Brian Braithwaite moved to adjourn.**

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38 **Tim Irwin seconded the motion.**

39 **Unanimous vote, motion carried.**

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42 Meeting adjourned at 10:33 p.m.

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JoD'Ann Bates, City Recorder

Date Approved: August 6, 2013

HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013			
REQUEST:	MOTION: Final Plat Approval for a 60 lot active adult community (FP-13-05)		
APPLICANT:	Bart Brockbank for MRFP, LLC		
FISCAL IMPACT:	N/A		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION	CURRENT ZONE	ACREAGE	LOCATION
Low Density Residential	PD-1	7.95	Southeast Corner of Highland Boulevard and Grant Boulevard

BACKGROUND:

The property was annexed on March 19, 2013. The property was also zoned PD-1 (Planned Development) on March 19, 2013. The preliminary plat for the entire Skye Estates Development was approved on April 2, 2013 and the final plat was approved on April 16, 2013. The preliminary plat for the active adult community was approved on June 18, 2013.

Subdivision review and approval is an administrative process. Administrative review is limited to compliance with existing ordinances.

SUMMARY OF REQUEST:

1. The applicant is requesting preliminary plat approval for the active adult community for a sixty unit attached townhome project. The density for this project is 7.54 units per acre. The minimum age required for ownership or rental privileges is 55 or above for at least one adult. Age restrictions will be enforced through the Home Owner’s Association (HOA).
2. The sixty units are divided into four different building types as follows:

Building Type	Number of Buildings
Single Unit	1
Twin Unit	9
Triple Unit	11
Quad Unit	2

3. Each unit will be constructed on a 2,260 square foot building pad and have a minimum of 400 square feet of private open space. This area will be fenced with common fencing. This area is shown as private area on the plat.
4. All units are single story with a basement. The PD District includes architectural design guidelines for the townhomes. The proposed elevations are consistent with the PD District.

5. Each unit will have four off street parking spaces. Each unit will feature a two car garage and unit will also have a driveway (21' X 20') which can accommodate two additional cars. In addition, fourteen guest parking stalls have also been provided.
6. This area includes 2.30 acres of formal landscaped areas and 1,600 feet of sidewalk that can be used as walking trails.
7. Driveways for the units will be shared and are shown on the plat as limited common area. All other areas are common areas and will be owned and maintained by the Home Owner's Association.
8. Access to the subdivision is provided from Grant Boulevard. A secondary emergency access is provided to Highland Boulevard which will have a crash gate. All streets within the development are private streets. Parking will be prohibited on the private streets.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION:

Public notification and a public hearing are not required for final plats.

ANALYSIS:

- The proposed final plat is consistent with the approved PD District and meets the stipulations of the PD approval. This includes the number and size of lots, circulation system, open space, and amenities.
- The surrounding property is vacant and has not been included in the General Plan.
- A preliminary landscape plan has been provided and is consistent with the theming elements required in the PD District.
- As required by stipulation twelve of the PD District a theme wall has been provided adjacent to Highland Boulevard. Further, all other fencing in the project will match.
- Utilities will need to be extended to the site to serve the property. All costs associated with these extensions will be the responsibility of the developer. There is capacity in the existing system to serve the development. The final civil drawings will be completed prior to plat recordation.
- Unit 9 has been reserved as a temporary detention basin. This unit will be constructed once the detention basin is no longer needed.
- Water shares are required to be dedicated/paid as part of the approval.

FINDINGS:

With the proposed stipulations, the proposed final plat meets the following findings:

- It is in conformance with the Highland City Development Code, Development Agreement, and the Preliminary Plat.

RECOMMENDATION AND PROPOSED MOTION:

Staff recommends that the City Council **APPROVE** the final plat subject to the following stipulations:

1. The recorded plat shall conform to the final plat date stamped July 30, 2013 except as modified by these stipulations.
2. Development shall conform to the Skye Estates PD-1 Zoning District, Preliminary Plat and Preliminary Landscape Plan date stamped March 13, 2013.
3. Water shares shall be dedicated, or documentation of dedication shall be provided, prior to recordation of the final plat as required by the Development Code.
4. All required public improvements shall be installed as required the City Engineer.
5. The civil construction plans shall meet all requirements as determined by the City Engineer.
6. A note shall be added to the Final Plat and the Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for the adult active community stating the Homer Owner’s Association shall be responsible for the maintenance of all private drives including repaving the private drives after a leak or break is repaired.
7. The developer shall establish an irrevocable maintenance fund to ensure the maintenance of the private streets.
8. On street parking shall be prohibited on all private streets.
9. The final landscape plans shall be revised and approved as required by the Community Development Director and City Engineer prior to issuance of any construction permits.
10. The final plat shall be revised as required by the Community Development Director and City Engineer prior to recordation.
11. Note 2 be revised to include maintenance by the HOA.
12. The guest parking areas shall be reserved for guests. Appropriate signage shall be provided. In addition residents or guests shall not park on Grant Boulevard.
13. The project theme wall shall be extended to Grant Boulevard.
14. Neighborhood pylons or fencing shall be installed prior to a certificate of occupancy for units 12-20.

I move that the City Council accept the findings **APPROVE** case FP-13-03 a request for final plat approval for the Skye Estates Active Adult Community subject to the fourteen stipulations recommended by staff.

ALTERNATIVE MOTION:

I move the City Council **DENY** the proposed plat subject to the following findings: (The Council should draft appropriate findings).

ATTACHMENTS:

- Attachment A – Skye Estates Approved Development Plan
- Attachment B – Approved Preliminary Plat
- Attachment C – Proposed Final Plat date stamped July 30, 2013

MASTER PLAN

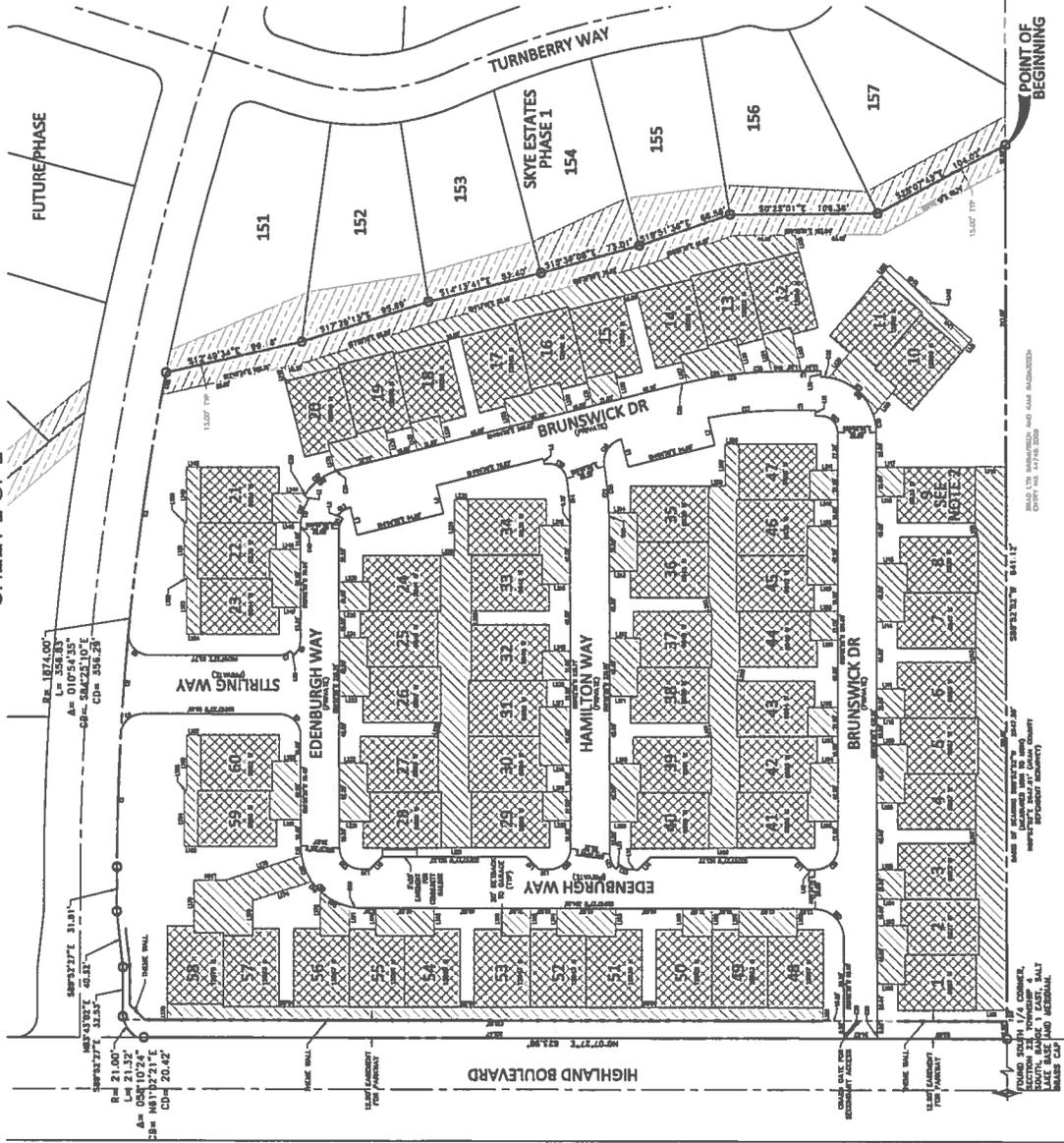
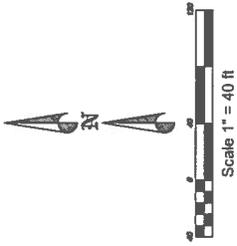


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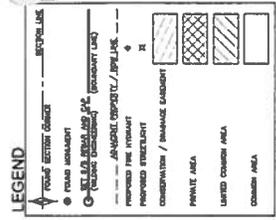
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STIRLING POINT AT SKYE ESTATES FINAL PLAT

LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22,
TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN
SHEET 2 OF 2

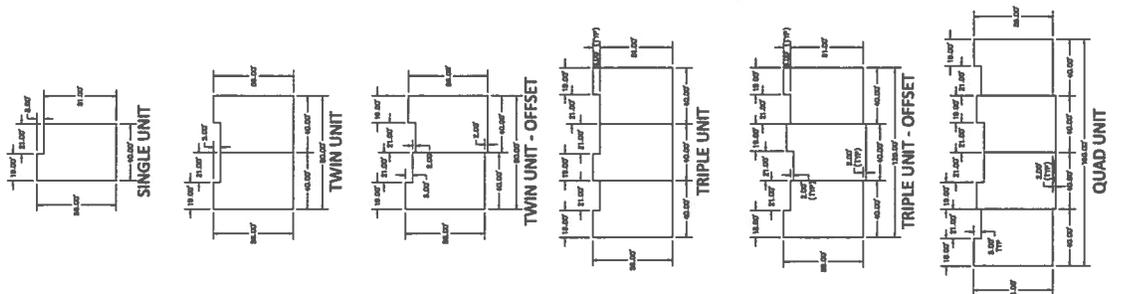


- NOTES**
1. ALL DIMENSIONS AND COMMON AREAS ARE AS SHOWN UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 2. THIS IS A PRELIMINARY PLAT. THE CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE SHALL REVIEW THIS PLAT AND APPROVE IT FOR RECORDATION. THE CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE SHALL REVIEW THIS PLAT AND APPROVE IT FOR RECORDATION. THE CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE SHALL REVIEW THIS PLAT AND APPROVE IT FOR RECORDATION.
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POINT OF BEGINNING

FOUND SOUTHWEST CORNER, SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN, MASS CUP



**WILDING
ENGINEERING**

LETTER DIMENSIONS CENTER LINE - MINIMUMS OF 1/8" - DIMENSIONS PLAT DATE: JUL 02, 2013

HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013			
REQUEST:	MOTION: Authorize funds from the road repair maintenance fund for the repair of 9600 North west of 6800 West to the Lehi City border.		
APPLICANT:	Highland City Public Works		
FISCAL IMPACT:	Seventy One Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Eight (\$71,998.00) Dollars from the General Fund Account: 41-40-71 Major Road Maintenance		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION N/A	CURRENT ZONE N/A	ACREAGE N/A	LOCATION 9600 North (West of 6800 West)

BACKGROUND:

Staff has been tasked with the maintenance of the roads in Highland City. 9600 North is located on the south end of the City. This particular section is west of 6800 West and continues to the Lehi border. 9600 North has been identified as one of the roads slated for repair. There is cracking, depressions, trench settlement and breaking up of the road surface due to spring breakup. All of these distresses will continue to get worse until the road is repaired and the costs will continue to increase until the road is repaired.

9600 North has been on the repair list for quite some time but we have held off for as long as we feel it is reasonable to do so.

PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to approve an agreement with Eckles Paving for the repair of 9600 North (West of 6800 West) for the amount of Sixty Two Thousand Six Hundred Seven (\$62,607.00) Dollars, a contingency of 15%, and authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement.

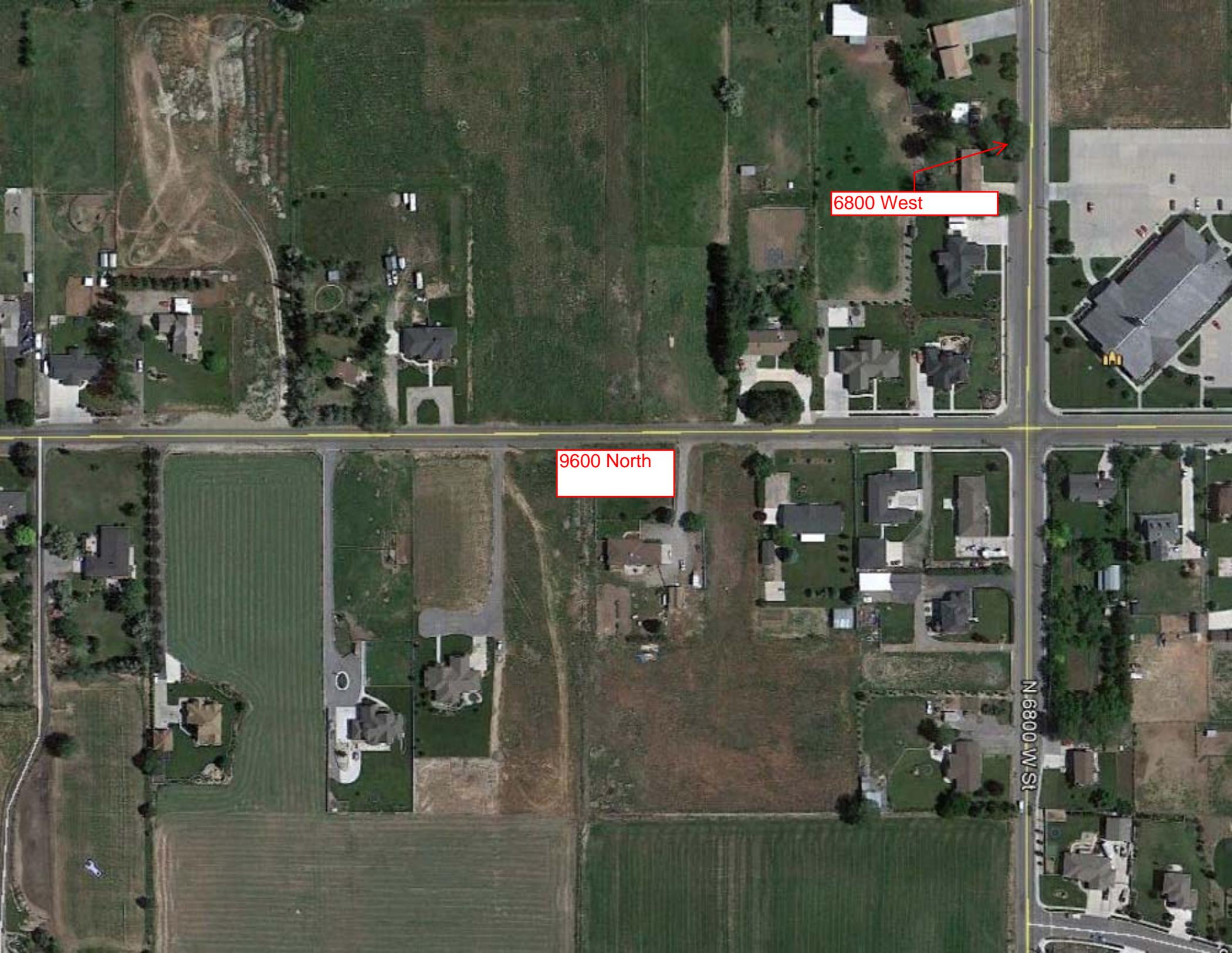
ATTACHMENTS:

- Aerial photo of the area in question

6800 West

9600 North

N 6800 W St



HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013			
REQUEST:	MOTION: An agreement with Geneva Rock for the micro-surfacing of 10400 North from Mitchell Hollow Park to Lehi City border		
APPLICANT:	Highland Public Works and Engineering Department		
FISCAL IMPACT:	Fifty Four Thousand Two Hundred Sixty Nine (\$54,296.00) Dollars from the General Fund Account: 41-40-71 Major Road Maintenance		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION N/A	CURRENT ZONE N/A	ACREAGE N/A	LOCATION 10400 North (Mitchell Hollow Park to Lehi City border)

BACKGROUND:

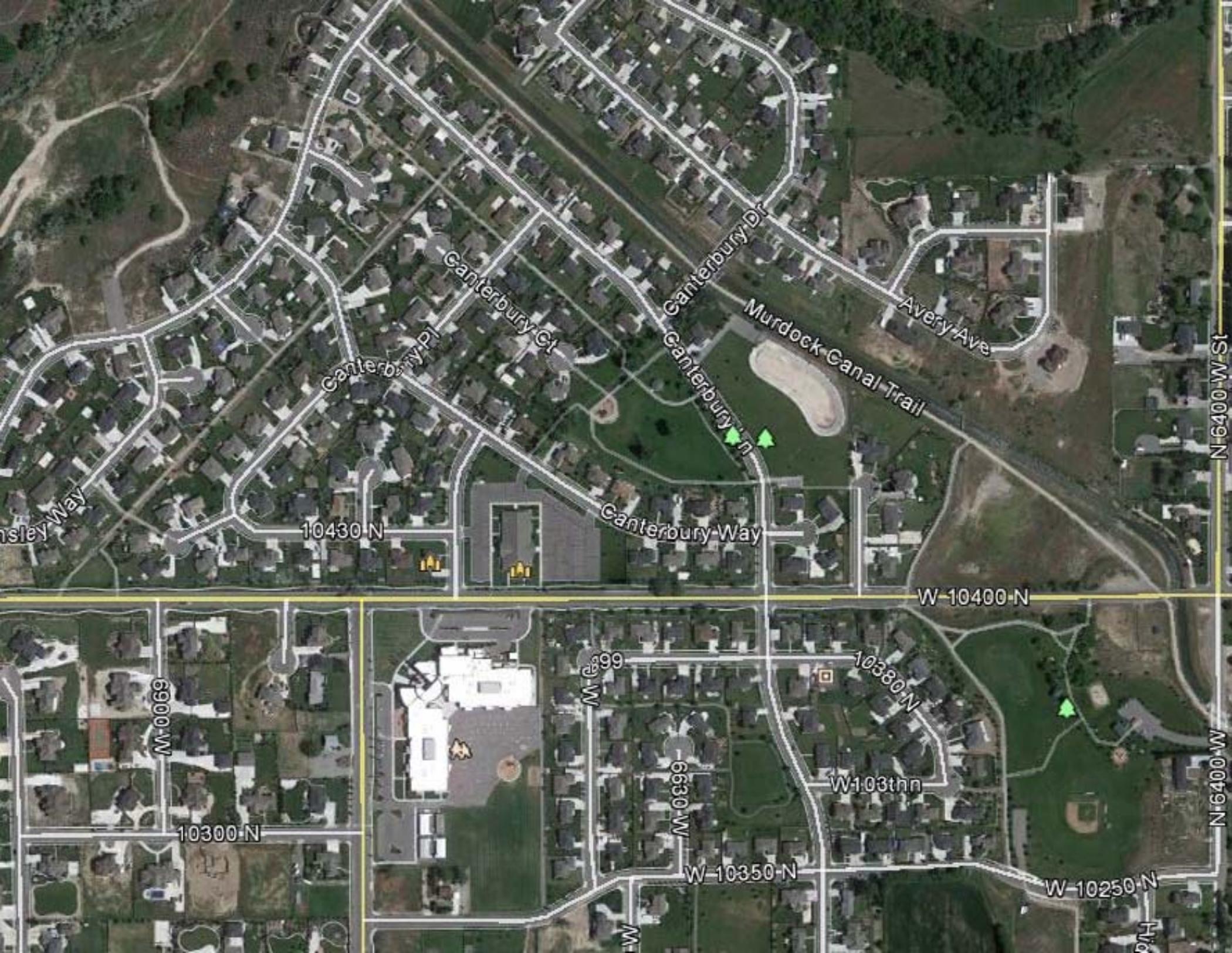
10400 North is a major collector street in Highland City that runs east west connecting SR-74 to 1200 East in Lehi. It carries a large volume of daily traffic. Approximately five (5) years ago, the City reconstructed a large portion of the road and has since been maintaining it with other repairs and crack sealing. In order to continue to preserve the road a new surface needs to be placed on it to seal out water and preserve the asphalt. The proposed micro-surfacing is an asphalt product designed for such a need.

PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to approve an agreement with Geneva Rock Products, Inc. for the micro-surfacing of 14000 North from approximately Mitchell Hollow Park to the Lehi City border for the amount of Fifty One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Five (\$51,685.00) Dollars, a contingency of 5%, and authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Aerial photo of the area



nsley Way

10430 N

Canterbury Pl

Canterbury Ct

Canterbury Dr

Avery Ave

Murdock Canal Trail

Canterbury Way

W 10400 N

M-0069

10300 N

M-0099

M-0030 W

10380 N

W 103thn

W 10350 N

W 10250 N

N 6400 W St

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HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013			
REQUEST:	MOTION: Approval of the Urban Deer Control Plan		
APPLICANT:	Highland City / Department of Wildlife Resources		
FISCAL IMPACT:	N/A		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION N/A	CURRENT ZONE N/A	ACREAGE N/A	LOCATION Citywide

BACKGROUND:

Over the past year, the City Council has discussed a need to address the deer population in Highland. Mayor Ritchie has been working on a solution that would allow a limited archery hunt. As part of this effort, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) has implemented a process in which cities can apply and obtain a Certificate of Registration (COR) allowing them the ability to conduct an urban deer hunt. DWR’s guidelines require the city adopt an ordinance prohibiting the feeding of wild animals, hold a public open house and develop an urban deer control plan.

June 8, 2013 the Highland City Council adopted Ordinance 2013-09 prohibiting the feeding of wild animals. (Amendments made August 6, 2013).

July 30, 2013 Mayor Ritchie, DRW staff and Brian Cook of Humphries Archery held an open house and fielded questions and concerns regarding the program.

This plan has been created with the joint efforts of the Mayor, City Staff, DWR and Brian Cook of Humphries Archery based on regulations and requirements set forth by DWR. DWR has reviewed the plan as presented and has given their approval to continue with the process of a COR being issued to Highland City.

Changes in the language or content of the plan may cause the program to be denied by DWR and jeopardize Highland City from carrying out an urban deer program.

PROPOSED MOTION:

Approve the Urban Deer Control Plan as presented.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Highland City Urban Control Plan.

HIGHLAND CITY URBAN DEER CONTROL PLAN

Introduction

Human encroachment into natural environments traditionally reserved for wildlife continues to create human-wildlife problems with little end in sight. Urban sprawl, housing developments and new roads and highways destroy more and more acres of animal habitat each year. Wild area losses are alarming. Utah is not immune from this problem.

The adaptability of mule deer to human encroachment is surprising to many residents of new subdivisions. Deer not only accept their new human neighbors but have flourished in an environment never before believed possible. Deer feeding in backyards, flower gardens, parks, and playgrounds and along suburban byways are now a fairly common occurrence. Any little thicket or woodlot can hold mule deer year-round.

Many new suburbanites don't know how to address the backyard deer situation. They see deer, at first, as beautiful animals indicative of the wild and natural state of the region in which we live. They are correct in this assessment. But, as the number of deer increases the problems they cause increase, as well. Deer often consume expensive ornamental plants, vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs. Small trees are killed by antler rubs made by bucks. Deer/vehicle accidents cause thousands of dollars of damage and raise the potential for serious injury to drivers and passengers. It doesn't take long for suburbanites to identify deer as "a problem."

Left to breed and populate an urban area, mule deer can quickly become a problem as many municipalities in America have found out the hard way. Since the discharge of firearms and other projectile-firing devices has been banned within most suburban communities for safety reasons, deer populations will grow, unchecked. One breeding pair of deer could lead to 40 deer in seven years!

Many forward-looking city councils have come to accept the use of trained veteran bowhunters to maintain deer herds. Bowhunting has an impeccable record of safety, is an efficient and proven method of killing big game and is quiet and unobtrusive – the perfect solution to urban deer problems.

Highland City has asked a group of certified bowhunters to remove certain problem deer from within the Highland City limits. The goal of this program is to safely, quietly and efficiently remove these deer. In doing so, all bowhunters must comply with DWR's rule for urban deer control and the Highland City COR.

Purpose of Plan

Human encroachment into traditional wildlife habitat by urban sprawl and housing subdivisions has created problems mule deer within Highland City. Couple that with the ability of deer to adapt to their new neighbors and to multiply unchecked and really big problems like health concerns, property damage, ecological damage, and deer/vehicle accidents occur. Highland City has determined that new management controls are needed.

History has shown that the bowhunting option for removal of urban deer is more effective than trapping and relocating deer, birth control of deer, special fencing, deer repellents, firearms hunting and using sharpshooters. These other methods have been found to be impractical, prohibitively expensive, unpopular and limited in application. Properly implemented bowhunting is the key to success.

Bowhunting is a safe and efficient method of managing the growing numbers of urban deer. The long-term survival of this program, however, depends upon each urban bowhunting specialist acting responsibly. Each hunter must play by the rules and always maintain the highest level of conduct while hunting. He/she must show respect for private landowners and their property. Hunters must maintain impeccable landowner relations if the program is to work.

Goals

- >Improve safety on major roads and highways
- >Significantly reduce deer numbers within city limits
- >Promote safe and cost effective deer removal, as a public service to the local community
- >Reduce property damage caused by urban deer

Deer Removal Methods

Lethal removal using archery equipment is the only method recommended by Highland City to remove deer during the two-year pilot program.

Bowhunter Selection Process

Because this is a pilot program, participation in the program will be limited. Highland City has asked Brian Cook from Humphries Archery in American Fork, Utah, to serve as the Program Coordinator. Bowhunters who want to participate in the program should contact Highland City to be placed on a list. As Program Coordinator, Mr. Cook will select a small group of experienced bowhunters to participate in the program. Prior to being certified as an “urban bowhunting specialist,” each hunter selected by Mr. Cook must demonstrate that they understand the applicable rules and pass a shooting proficiency test. Once that is completed, the Program Coordinator will certify the hunter as an urban bowhunting specialist.

Bowhunter Participation Requirements

Each urban bowhunting specialist that is selected and qualified to participate in this program must:

1. Always put your best foot forward in appearance and conduct, and always be considerate of others.
2. Never drink alcohol or use drugs before or while hunting.
3. Only hunt in areas pre-approved by the Program Coordinator and Highland City.

4. Make sure no other bowhunter is already scheduled to hunt the area you are planning to hunt.
5. Respect landowners and their land. Obtain prior-written approval to hunt on private land. Assume that landowners are concerned about the deer, your bow and arrows being safe, parking problems, neighborhood relations.
6. Know state, county and city hunting regulations and abide by them. Be familiar with the requirements and obligations of the Highland Urban Deer Control Plan.
7. Before hunting, know where you can take a safe shot and where you may not.
8. Be certified as an urban bowhunting specialist and have a valid written authorization and urban deer control permit issued by Highland City.
9. Only hunt out of an elevated stand. Always wear a certified safety harness. Only high downward angling shots are allowed for maximum effectiveness and safety, and guaranteed arrow recovery.
10. Install your stand to provide shots that will be 40 yards distance or less.
11. In order to achieve close shots, baiting is permitted.
12. Take only responsible shots at deer that are relaxed and not on alert. Don't shoot unless you're certain that your arrow will strike the vitals and produce a quick and ethical kill.
13. Razor sharp broad heads are mandatory.
14. Only hunt with arrows that have a unique fletching and crest pattern that have been pre-approved by the Program Coordinator.
15. Retrieve all arrows and arrow parts shot at deer.
16. Once the deer is struck, do not trail it until you're sure it's down for good. It is your responsibility to ensure that no animal will travel very far after being hit.
17. Do not trespass on neighboring land to retrieve a deer without permission. Contact the Program Coordinator prior to seeking permission to initiate "retrieval trespass only". The local conservation officer and/or police may be of assistance when retrieval trespass cannot be obtained.
18. Deer hit or killed but not retrieved must be reported to the Program Coordinator and Highland City.
19. Properly tag the deer immediately upon recovery. Promptly notify the Program Coordinator of all kills and submit the Deer Control Harvest Survey to Highland City for their records.
20. Avoid confrontations with neighbors and others.
21. Keep a low profile. You will be under the microscope, so be as inconspicuous as possible. When walking to and from your hunting area, try to minimize the appearance that you are hunting.
22. All evidence of the deer must be removed from the property. Field dress the deer at another permissible site.
23. Be discreet when removing a deer from the property. You may wish to cover the deer with a plastic tarp while it's being removed. Most people don't like seeing a dead animal so keep it out of sight as much as possible. You may wish to use an alternate, less conspicuous, route when removing a deer. Think about removal before your hunt.
24. Stay on your assigned property during the hunt and when accessing the hunting area. Do not take shortcuts across ground where you don't have permission to trespass.
25. Don't invite friends to hunt with you. Certification is for you and you only.

26. Avoid confrontations, no matter the circumstances. Utah has a hunter harassment law that protects you while engaged in legal hunting pursuits but it is best not to argue with an antagonist. You may wish to report harassment to local authorities if confrontations continue.
27. Shoot only does. The object of the program is to help control deer numbers inside the Highland City limits. Bowhunters can only accomplish this goal by shooting does. If a buck is inadvertently harvested, the antlers must be surrendered to the Highland City for temporary storage until DWR can collect them.
28. The hunter is allowed to keep the animal if desired. Donations of venison are also encouraged. If the hunter does not desire to keep or donate the animal, then the hunter will take the animal to a game processor as designated by Highland City .

Bowhunters who are selected and qualified to participate in this program play a vital role in solving the problem of managing the ever-growing urban deer population. They must, however, maintain safe, ethical hunting practices and be fully responsible for their actions if they're to be recognized as the best option for controlling urban deer. Mistakes and/or irresponsible behavior could jeopardize the program.

Hunter Identification Process

Cards will be issued by Highland City, to all certified bowhunting specialists.

Conditions and Restrictions for Baiting and Spotlighting

Bowhunters may use bait to facilitate safe and effective deer removal activities at their shooting locations. They may use a flashlight while walking to and from their stand/area in low light to distinguish themselves from intruders. The casting of a light across the landscape to detect deer is illegal. Highland City will authorize spotlighting to facilitate carcass recovery efforts.

Hunting Locations and Time Periods

Hunting locations have been identified by Highland City – See attached map

Bowhunters will be allowed to remove deer from ½-hour before sunrise to ½-hour after sunset, unless stated otherwise on the urban deer control permit.

The season for the 2013 urban deer control hunt will run from August 9 - October 31. In 2014, the season will run from August 1-October 31.

Written Authorization and Permitting Process

All certified bowhunting specialists must receive a written authorization and an urban deer control permit from Highland City prior to participating in deer removal activities (see attached copies of the written authorization and permit/tag). Upon being successful, the bowhunter must

notch the tag to indicate the sex, month and date of kill, detach the tag from the permit and attach it to the carcass. The tag must remain attached to the carcass for processing. Also, the bowhunter must fill out and return the Deer Control Harvest Survey portion of the permit to Highland City.

<p style="text-align: center;">HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013</p>			
REQUEST:	ORDINANCE – An amendment to Chapter 6.08 Animal Control Regulations prohibiting the feeding of wild animals		
APPLICANT:	Highland City		
FISCAL IMPACT:	N/A		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION	CURRENT ZONE	ACREAGE	LOCATION
N/A	N/A	N/A	Citywide

PRIOR REVIEW:

The City Council approved this ordinance at their June 18, 2013 meeting. The item was later discussed and was requested to come back before the council for some language modification.

DISCUSSION:

Over the past year, the City Council has discussed a need to address the deer population in Highland. Mayor Ritchie has been working on a solution that would allow a limited archery hunt. As part of this effort, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is requesting that the city prohibit the feeding of deer, elk, and moose. The feeding of wild animals is currently prohibited in city parks and the cemetery.

The proposal is to amend Section 6.08.110 Feeding of Wild Animals as follows:

Section 6.08.112 Feeding of Wild Animals

It is unlawful to feed wild animals. A person shall not make food available for wild animals with the intent that it be consumed by or attract wild animals. This section does not apply to planted vegetation or landscaping elements that are not intended for feeding wild animals. Wild animals are defined as non-domesticated mammalian wildlife, including, but not limited to, moose, deer, elk, raccoons, skunks, mountain lions, bears. Exceptions are for public employees or authorized agents urban bowhunting specialist acting within the scope of their authority in conjunction with the Highland City Urban Deer Control Program designed for public safety or for wildlife management purposes.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the City Council review discuss the issue, review proposed ordinance amendments and provide staff with direction.

I move that the City Council accept the findings and **ADOPT** the amended ordinance amending Title 12 Streets, Sidewalks, and Public Places of the Highland City Municipal Code by adding Chapter 12.26 Hunting to allow depredation deer hunts throughout the City.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Attachment A – Proposed Amended Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. O-2013-**

**AN ORDINANCE OF HIGHLAND CITY, UTAH
AMENDING CHAPTER 6.08 ANIMAL CONTROL REGULATIONS BY PROHIBITING THE
FEEDING OF WILD ANIMALS**

PREAMBLE

The City Council of Highland City finds that regulating hunting in city parks is beneficial to the residents of Highland.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Highland City, Utah:

Section 1. All of the required public notices and other prerequisites to the amendments of the Highland City Municipal Code have been completed as required by law.

Section 2. The Highland City Municipal Code Chapter 6.08 Animal Regulations is hereby amended by adding:

Section 6.08.112 Feeding of Wild Animals

It is unlawful to feed wild animals. A person shall not make food available for wild animals with the intent that it be consumed by or attract wild animals. This section does not apply to planted vegetation or landscaping elements that are not intended for feeding wild animals. Wild animals are defined as non-domesticated mammalian wildlife, including, but not limited to, moose, deer, elk, raccoons, skunks, mountain lions, bears. Exceptions are for public employees or authorized urban bowhunting specialist acting within the scope of their authority in conjunction with the Highland City Urban Deer Control Program designed for public safety or for wildlife management purposes.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon the date of passage and amends Ordinance #2013-09.

ADOPTED by the City Council of Highland City, Utah, this 6th day of August 2013.

HIGHLAND CITY, UTAH

Lynn V. Ritchie, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jody Bates, City Recorder

COUNCILMEMBER	YES	NO
Tom Butler	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brian Braithwaite	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tim Irwin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jessie Schoenfeld	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scott Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013			
REQUEST:	ORDINANCE: Adopting a temporary land use regulation to prohibit the approval of open space subdivisions for the next six months.		
APPLICANT:	Tom Butler, Highland City Council		
FISCAL IMPACT:	N/A		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION	CURRENT ZONE	ACREAGE	LOCATION
N/A	N/A	N/A	Citywide

DISCUSSION:

Open Space subdivisions are allowed under Article 4.8 Open Space Density Bonus and Chapter 5-4-400 Open Space Subdivision Open of the Highland City Development Code.

Utah Municipal Code Section 10-9a-504 allows the City Council to enact a temporary land use regulation if the Council finds a compelling, countervailing public interest or the area is unregulated. The temporary land use regulation may prohibit any subdivision approval. The maximum amount of time a temporary land use regulation can be in effect is six months.

RECOMMENDATION:

The City Council should conduct a public meeting and determine if the proposed temporary land use regulation prohibiting open space subdivisions is in the best interest of the community.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A – Proposed Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. O-2013-***

**AN ORDINANCE OF HIGHLAND CITY, UTAH
ESTABLISHING A SIX-MONTH TEMPORARY LAND USE REGULATION
PROHIBITING THE APPLICATION AND APPROVAL OF AN OPEN SPACE
SUBDIVISION UNDER ARTICLE 4.8 OPEN SPACE DENSITY BONUS OR CHAPTER
5-4-400 OPEN SPACE SUBDIVISION OPEN OF THE HIGHLAND CITY
DEVELOPMENT CODE.**

PREAMBLE

WHEREAS, the City Council of Highland has adopted Article 4.8 Open Space Density Bonus and Chapter 5-4-400 Open Space Subdivision Open of the Highland City Development Code; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of Highland adopted the these regulations to encourage better utilization of land though the creation and preservation of open spaces; and

WHEREAS, in order to further the purpose of these regulations, the City Council finds that some aspects of the zone may need to be addressed; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to 10-9a-504 UCA, the City Council of Highland finds that a temporary moratorium on application to Article 4.8 Open Space Density Bonus and Chapter 5-4-400 Open Space Subdivision Open of the Highland City Development Code is in the best public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Highland that a six month moratorium on application to Article 4.8 Open Space Density Bonus and Chapter 5-4-400 Open Space Subdivision Open of the Highland City Development Code is established effective August 6, 2013.

ADOPTED by the City Council of Highland City, Utah, this 6th day of August, 2013.

HIGHLAND CITY, UTAH

Lynn V. Ritchie, Mayor

ATTEST:

JoD'Ann Bates, City Recorder

HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013			
REQUEST:	MOTION: Approve an agreement with Cedar Hills and American Fork for the operations and maintenance of the American Fork Debris Basin		
APPLICANT:	Highland Public Works and Engineering Department		
FISCAL IMPACT:	N/A		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION N/A	CURRENT ZONE N/A	ACREAGE N/A	LOCATION American Fork Debris Basin

BACKGROUND:

Highland City, American Fork City, and Cedar Hills City are joint owners of the American Fork Debris Basin. On January 20, 2008, the three cities signed a purchase agreement to buy the basin from Utah County. The purchase was made to ensure the operation and maintenance of the basin as a flood control facility and to be used as an irrigation pond for American Fork City.

When the purchase was made, an agreement was presented to the councils but not signed by all three cities due to some wording issues in the agreement. This has since been worked out and the new agreement is attached for signature by the Mayor.

Since its purchase, the debris basin has been operated by the three cities as if there was an agreement in place. The debris basin board of directors (City Public Works Directors) has been overseeing the operation and maintenance of the basin with the use of staff from each of the cities.

PROPOSED MOTION:

Authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement with American Fork City and Cedar Hills City for the operation and maintenance of the American Fork Debris Basin.

ATTACHMENTS:

- American Fork Debris Basin Inter-local Agreement

INTERLOCAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT entered into on the dates indicated by the signatures below, between the Cities of American Fork, Cedar Hills, and Highland, Utah Municipal Corporations of the State of Utah, hereinafter referred to as the "Parties".

WHEREAS, the Parties wish to utilize the American Fork Canyon Debris Basin "Basin" in order to accommodate the development of a pressurized irrigation system in American Fork, to expand its use as a flood control structure, and to implement the best methods to protect, preserve and aid in replenishing the ground water in Northern Utah County; and

WHEREAS, the Parties have appointed representatives consisting of the Public Works Directors from each City to act as members of the American Fork River Debris Basin Administrative Board hereinafter referred to as the "Administrative Board"; and

WHEREAS, the Parties have entered into an agreement to purchase the Basin from Utah County and jointly hold an undivided interest in said Basin and preserve it from private development; and

WHEREAS, the Parties have authority to enter into such agreements pursuant to Title 11-13-202, and Title 10-1-202, Utah Code Annotated, as amended.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

SPECIFIC PROVISIONS

1. **PURPOSES OF THIS AGREEMENT.** The Parties hereby agree that they have jointly sought to obtain from Utah County, ownership of the Basin based on a fair market value purchase in the amount of \$310,000. The Parties agree that the cost of the purchase of the Basin shall be borne evenly between the Parties.
2. **USE OF BASIN.** Once the Basin is purchased, the primary use shall be as a flood control facility. The Parties anticipate and agree that either Party shall not be restricted in its individual pursuit to utilize the Basin for other uses, provided that any such pursuit does not conflict with the original, primary purpose of the Basin as a flood control facility. If a Party wishes to use the Basin for any purpose other than as a flood control facility, that Party shall, at its own cost and expense, prepare any and all applications and submit the same to the appropriate regulatory body for any proposed use or activity not currently authorized within the Basin. No use shall interfere with the primary use of the Basin as a flood control facility. Each Party shall indemnify the other Parties from any maintenance, damage or liability that might arise from use of the basin for its intended purpose or any other purpose approved by the Administrative Board.
3. **MANAGEMENT OF FACILITIES.** The Parties agree to jointly manage the Basin as a flood control facility and evenly split all expenses related to that function. The Administrative Board will take the lead in such maintenance activities and direct, perform or have performed all necessary maintenance in a timely manner. The Parties agree to adopt an annual budget to cover foreseeable joint flood control expenses. The

Administrative Board will consult with the parties before taking immediate emergency actions not anticipated in the annual budget. If a use of the Basin for other than flood control is approved for any Party, that Party that sought the use shall bear all expenses of said alternative use.

4. TERM. This Agreement shall take effect upon its execution by the Parties whose names appear first above and shall continue for a period of 50 years or until terminated by unanimous consent of the Parties to it.
5. NO NEW ENTITY CREATED. It is not the intent of the Parties that this Agreement creates any new entity. It is an agreement for joint action only.
6. DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY ON TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT. Upon termination of this Agreement, for any reason, the Basin shall remain in joint, undivided ownership, between the Parties, and each Party shall pay one third the cost of the maintenance of the Basin as a flood control facility.
7. AMENDMENT. This Agreement may not be amended, except by written agreement of all the Parties hereto.
8. ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD. This Agreement shall be administered to the extent necessary by the Administrative Board consisting of the Public Works Director from each of the cities appointed by the governing body thereof and each member having one (1) vote.
9. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. The Administrative Board shall be responsible for the management of the financial affairs of this Agreement and submit an annual budget for approval of the Administrative Board by March 15th each year. The Parties will remit funds to the operating account, on or about July 15th of each year, one third of the amount budgeted for the maintenance of the Basin as a flood control facility. The Administrative Board shall report quarterly to American Fork City, Highland City and Cedar Hills City on the expenditures for the flood control facilities. The Parties may examine the books and records relating to the maintenance of the Basin at any reasonable time, upon request.
10. COMMENCEMENT AND EFFECTIVE DATE. This Agreement shall take effect on the date that the agreement is approved by all Parties.
11. LIABILITY AND INDEMNIFICATION. The Parties shall defend, indemnify, save harmless, and exempt each other, their officers, agents, and employees from and against all claims, suits, legal proceedings, demands, damages, costs, expenses, and attorney's fees incident to any willful or negligent acts or omissions by each Party, its officers, agents, or employees arising out of the implementation of the provisions of this Agreement.

SIGNED AND DATED THIS 11 DAY OF July, 2013.

ATTEST:



Mayor, American Fork City



American Fork City Recorder



SIGNED AND DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2013.

ATTEST:

Mayor, Highland City

Highland City Recorder

SIGNED AND DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2013.

ATTEST:

Mayor, City of Cedar Hills

City of Cedar Hills Recorder

HIGHLAND CITY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 6, 2013			
REQUEST:	DISCUSSION: A total combined fee increase (a pumping surcharge) of \$6.00 per month for culinary and pressurized irrigation water for homes in the upper zones and set a public hearing for these rates		
APPLICANT:	Highland City Water Advisory Board		
FISCAL IMPACT:	Possible Six (\$6.00) Dollar per month for the homes in the upper zones		
GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATION	CURRENT ZONE	ACREAGE	LOCATION
N/A	N/A	N/A	Upper Water Pumping Zones

BACKGROUND:

The Highland Water Advisory Board met on February 12, 2013 at one of its regular meetings. An item on the agenda for discussion and action was the discussion of rate structure, more specifically a water surcharge for the homes located in the upper zones that require pumping of the water to meet the needs of the residents in those zones.

The discussion centered on the need to have each home owner pay the appropriate share of costs. Based on past usage, it is estimated that the city apply a surcharge fee of Six (\$6.00) Dollars per home per month to meet the needs of the demand for power and maintenance of the system for these homes in the upper zones.

Staff is bringing this forward as recommended by the advisory board (see minutes) and to have City Council discuss whether or not they wish to proceed with this fee. If council decides to move forward, then a public hearing will be set to receive public input and a vote by the City Council to either accept or reject the fee increase.

PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to set a public hearing on the proposed fee surcharge for the upper zones of the water system and authorize staff to proceed with the public hearing process.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Draft minutes of the February 12, 2013 Water Advisory Board Meeting

Highland City Water Advisory Board

Date: February 12, 2013
Time: 7:00 a.m.
Location: Highland City Hall
City Conference Room
5400 W. Civic Center Dr.
Highland, Utah 84003
(801) 772-4523

Call to Order/Role Call: Mark Thompson, Chairman (7:05 a.m.)

Tavis Timothy
Rob Smith
Mark Thompson
Ed Gifford
Mike Capik
Jim Horrocks (not present)
Matt Shipp, Highland City
Emily Gillingwater, Secretary
Justin Parduhn
Laurie Adams

Approval of Minutes:

- November 13, 2012 (A motion was made by Matt Shipp to approve the minutes. The motion was seconded by Mike Capik, Abstained by those who were not at the meeting)
- September 18, 2012 (Correction on page 2, line 16: Thomposon should be Thompson. A motion was made by Mike Capik to approve the minutes. The motion was seconded by Tavis Timothy, Abstained by Matt Shipp who wasn't at the meeting)

Chairman Issues:

- None

Project Updates:

- None

Discussion Items:

1. Election of new Chair and Co-Chair

- *A Motion was made by Rob Smith to keep Mark Thompson as Chair and Mike Capik as Co-Chair. Seconded by Ed Gifford.*

2. Future meeting schedule

- Quarterly meetings will be held
- The next meeting will be on May 14th at 7:00 a.m.

3. Annual Reports from the City

- Well #2 Rebuild update from Justin Parduhn
 - Was 100 gallons per minute, now 1,000 gallons per minute
 - Dropped it to 100 feet for future needs
 - The original pump house was built back in 1958 then updated in 1987
 - The well point is now at 600 feet drilled, it was at 420 feet
 - \$60,000 repair project
 - It is recommended to be replaced in 15 years
 - This pump house does not get overworked

4. Rate Structure

- Power cost is higher to elevate water

- Pump maintenance isn't a huge cost of the equation
- View Point (Culinary)
 - Costs \$6 per month per user to operate the pumps
 - The subdivision is almost built out. Currently 103 lots
 - Now that it is almost built out, the Water Advisory Board can look at the costs
- Beacon Hills
 - Pressurized Irrigation water is pumped directly to the booster pumps
 - Northwest area is 10% built out
 - 600 homes are in the upper zone, 400-500 homes are above 11800 North
- Mark Thompson recommends lowering the Culinary Water Utility Base fee to \$12.00 for all Highland Residents. But add an additional \$6.00 per home for the View Point Subdivision. Matt Shipp recommended to not lower the rates.
- It was noted that the Hogs Hollow booster pump has to boost twice at an additional \$250.00 per month
- Ed Gifford suggests that those areas should be charged extra for Culinary Water and PI according to the original annexation agreement
- Mark Thompson suggested to use the View Point Subdivision as an example for the other areas in Highland that require a booster station since View Point is almost built out

A Motion was made by Ed Gifford that those in the View Point and Northwest area of Highland that receive Culinary and PI through the booster pumps to higher elevations be charged an extra fee based on the understanding of the original annexation at the time. The Motion was seconded by Rob Smith. The Motion was carried unanimously by the Board.

Mark Thompson added to the Motion that this needs to be rate specific to the properties based on the annexation

- Matt Shipp will report to the City Council that the Board wants to move in this direction
- Tavis Timothy believes that the Beacon Hill area would be more expensive compared to the View Point Subdivision based on reports
- The current maintenance cost is about \$2.00 per month for the View Point Subdivision. There are more costs associated with this but at this time the Board is just looking at the power cost (Rocky Mountain Power)

A Motion was made by Ed Gifford which stated that the Board after the consideration of looking at power consumption costs 2011-2012, recommends a rate increase of \$6.00 (six dollars) per connection for elevated water booster pumping areas of the City, specifically View Point/ Northwest Highland Area, and these costs are based on Power Consumption; other factors are considered, such as, O&M, maintenance and repair would be above the baseline cost; therefore the Board feels comfortable with this recommendation being fair and equitable. We also recommend that in every two years that the power and O&M cost will be collected and that these rates be reviewed in two years. The Motion was seconded by Tavis Timothy. The Motion was carried unanimously by the Board.

5. Goals for the year

- The City Staff's goal is one Well per year is on the plan for being rebuilt until the City is caught up
- Well #1 is on the list for being done this budget year. It is a smaller capacity Well motor that is used as often as the other Wells
- The System is in good shape but the Wells need to be updated
- A few water line upgrades are needed but will be done when road work is done in that area
- 4800 West was recently replaced when the new road went in
- Ed Gifford made a recommendation to make sure the Wells are in good operational condition
- Mark Thompson asked if the Wells are meeting the demand. Justin Parduhn said they don't during the summer. 1,300 gallons per minute is needed during the summer months
- Mark Thompson suggested that the City look at our needs so the Board could set goals for the year
 - Decide what the Well size should be to match the needs
 - Professional recommendation to be looked at every 15 years
 - Look at previous records and keep records
 - Ideally it would be that the Wells would not be starting and stopping

6. Other Issues

- Pressurized Irrigation

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- 3 ○ In order to get the appropriate number of connections, the city allowed larger lot sizes to come
- 4 on with a smaller deal, because they were only going to do home and landscape, and do the rest
- 5 on ditch, none of them are on ditch anymore, still paying less.
- 6 ○ *Mark Thompson made a Motion to put together Staff to audit those lots that have water rights*
- 7 *to see what they contributed to water and their monthly bills to ensure that they are accurate*
- 8 *with their water use.*
- 9 ○ Matt Shipp corrected the Motion stating that the Board can not recommend action by Staff. The
- 10 recommendation needs to be made to City Council who will then direct the Staff as needed.
- 11 ○ Mark Thompson corrected his Motion to Advise Staff to do this audit
- 12 ○ Laurie Adams said the Staff has already been doing this project for over a year
- 13 ○ Staff has been looking at all the properties to see if they are watering more than what they are
- 14 paying on their Utilities. If a property has been found to be watering more than the original
- 15 agreement, their Utility Bill has increase to reflect the actual watering that is being done today
- 16 ○ Laurie Adams read Mark Thompsons written statement: “In an effort to sign on the number of
- 17 connections necessary to acquire funding for the Pressurized Irrigation Project, Highland City
- 18 allowed a number of existing lots to connect only a portion of their property; that usually
- 19 matched up with one share of water that they brought in.” Laurie continued, “These parcels
- 20 were mostly one acre lots that were allowed to sprinkle a small portion at reduced rate and a
- 21 fraction of water contribution. These lots would continue to use ditch delivery for the remainder
- 22 of their property. Many are using more water than the original agreement indicated and creates
- 23 a billing discrepancy. Action: Audit and bill for appropriate lot size and water rights
- 24 contribution.”
- 25 ○ Laurie Adams would like to add that not everyone is watering more than what they are allowed
- 26 but they still have their Water Rights
- 27 ○ Staff would like to recommend to the Board that a record be made with the County that the
- 28 Water Rights would need to be transferred to the City when the property sells to the next owner.
- 29 ○ Laurie Adams brought up the Water Company Fund that offsets the PI Connection fee for
- 30 residents who are using Culinary Water for their sprinkling systems who still need to connect to
- 31 the City PI System. She would like to encourage residents to connect now and would like to
- 32 know when the Water Company Fund that offsets the fee will be terminated.
- 33 ▪ This affects the older homes that are being grandfathered into the City System. The
- 34 stubs are already located at the lot but they are not required to connect to the City PI
- 35 System.
- 36 ▪ Some homeowners are unable to pay the fee at this time to connect
- 37 ▪ Mark Thompson suggested to allow them a one year window to encourage them to
- 38 connect before the fees go up
- 39 ▪ Approximately 150 homes, not including Pheasant Hollow are in this category
- 40 ▪ Ed Gifford recommends that this be discussed at the next meeting and a map of the
- 41 areas be provided to the Board
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43 Future Business:

- 44 • Sky Estates
- 45 • Water Conservation
- 46 • Pressurized Irrigation Connections for older homes
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48 Adjournment:

- 49 • Meeting adjourned at 8:37 a.m.