

MINUTES OF THE HUNTSVILLE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, December 17th , 2020, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting held on Zoom without an anchor location

Name	Title	Status
James A. Truett	Mayor	Present
Blake Bingham	Council Member	Present
Richard Sorensen	Council Member	Present
Max Ferre'	Council Member	Present
Wendy McKay	Council Member	Present
Beckki Endicott	Recorder	Present
William Morris	Legal Counsel	Excused

Citizens: Kurt Overman, Brandi Hammond, Colin Wright, Lt. Butler, Doug Allen, Sandy Hunter, Ron Gault, Bill White, Liz Poulter, Jeff Larsen, Larel Parkinson,

1-Mayor Truett called the meeting to order. There is a full quorum present. Beckki read the statement regarding the Zoom only meeting without an anchor location due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (See Attachment #1)

2-Pledge of Allegiance – TCM Richard Sorensen.

3-Opening Ceremony – TCM Max Ferre'.

4-Public Comments – There were none.

5-Sheriff's Report – Lt. Butler stated in the month of November there were 38 incidents or calls. Citations are up from 2019. There were 4 citations. Three citations were for speeding. Lt. Butler asked the Town Council about winter parking tickets. Mayor Truett stated they would discuss the issue tonight.

Weber County Sheriff's is offering incentive retirement. There will be 70 total that will be looking at retiring. It will be a large turnover, probably 35 deputies.

6-Presentation on Sage Development (Wangsgard Property between 100 South and 500 South) by Brandi Hammond and Colin Wright. (See Attachment #2) Colin Wright introduced himself to the group and explained he works for a development company out of Centerville that specializes in building resort and second homes in St. George. His father-in-law would like to retire in Huntsville, and they have been looking for a home for him. Brandi Hammond helped Colin find the Wangsgard property. He would like to build out this property into a development called Sage Development. There will be one main road that will go north and south through the parcel. There is a stream, and the property is wet. They will work around the stream and water. There will be 21 homes will be valued between \$1 million and \$3 million. There target will be retired persons, second homes and 3-4 full time family homes. They would like the project to be gated. The development would be incorporating a multi-use path that will tie into trails in the area. They would like to be annexed into Huntsville if possible. Colin would like to prepare Huntsville to entertain an offer of annexation.

Colin states they have sufficient water shares for secondary water. He states they are going through the Army Corps of Engineers to address the wetlands. Colin states he would like the roads in the development to be private and they would build them to Weber County standards. The HOA would maintain snow removal and maintained.

TCM McKay would like to make sure that the housing remains affordable and likes the idea of residents on that parcel instead of big commercial development. TCM Richard Sorensen asked about the size of the lots and Colin stated they would stay with the 3-acre standard. TCM Blake Bingham stated he is supportive of the project but is not in favor of the gated concept of the community. TCM Ferre' stated he likes the look of the development for now but understands there will be some obstacles to overcome down the road.

Mayor Truett asked Rex Harris for his comments. He stated that with annexation comes rights or privileges. His main thought or question he wants to pose is, what does this type of development bring to the Town? What does it bring to the Town by way of tax base? Is it equivalent to the commercial development that has planned on at that location? Huntsville's General Plan pushes commercial development out to that zone to keep the Town more residential. Does property tax equal to the commercial sales tax gained?

Colin responded they want to do what the Town wants to do. The company has a history of trying to cooperative with cities. Rex pointed out that this development would increase the Town's size by 1/3. He is also concerned the project is in opposition to the General Plan in at least 8 different areas. Rex has other points of discussions that residents and committees need to have and be aware of. This includes the discussion of water. Do we have the water to support this development?

Ron Gault asked Colin if the infrastructure would go in at the beginning at one time. Colin stated it would not be a phased project.

PCM Larel Parkinson commented he was not in favor of a gated community. Larel asked about fencing on the main road. Colin responded they would consider the idea of a gated community. He also agreed with Larel that a wall on the main road would not be desired. TCM McKay also asked the signage be lessened if they are wanting to be a part of Huntsville Town.

PCM Larsen asked about the timeline. Colin responded the Summer or Fall of 2021 and have lots for sale in April of 2022.

Bill White commented he thinks this will be as good of a development as Huntsville will see. He also likes that Huntsville can be involved in the negotiations of the development agreement. Bill pointed out that if Huntsville enters into a development agreement, they will have to allocate the water for this development even if the fee hasn't been paid for until the home is built on the lot.

Bill also stated the benefits to the development company would be the same if they just entered into a water agreement with the Town.

PCM Liz Poulter commented the environment could really enhance the residential community. She would like to see the development maximize the openness of the area.

ACTION ITEMS:

1 - Approval of Town Council Meeting Minutes, December 3, 2020. (See Attachment #3) **TC Blake Bingham motioned to approve the Town Council Meeting Minutes for December 3, 2020.** TCM Max Ferre' seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote. Votes are reflected below. All votes aye. Motion passes.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	RECUSED	EXCUSED
Mayor Truett	X			
CM Wendy McKay	X			
CM Blake Bingham	X			
CM Max Ferre'	X			
CM Richard Sorensen	X			

2-Discussion and/or action on Funding for CERT trailer. TCM Wendy McKay will buy \$1000 in supplies with the Steve Waldrup donation. She has decided to delay asking for spending approval at this time. **TCM Blake Bingham motioned to table this current item.** Motion seconded by TCM Wendy McKay. Roll Call Vote. Votes are reflected below. All votes aye. Motion passes.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	RECUSED	EXCUSED
Mayor Truett	X			
CM Wendy McKay	X			
CM Blake Bingham	X			
CM Max Ferre'	X			
CM Richard Sorensen	X			

3-Discussion and/or action on approval for General Plan Edits. (See Attachment #4) Ron Gault presented the General Plan edits. Ron stated that the very last item in the current A-3 zone is conditional uses and there is a reference to clustering. Ron stated they deleted cluster subdivisions in the other zones years ago. He is recommending that the reference to cluster subdivisions in the General Plan be taken out. Rex pointed out there may be a reason for clustering.

There was a discussion of two parcels zoned RE-20 and S-1 in Weber County adjacent to the South of Town. It is designated in Huntsville's General Plan as able to be annexed. TCM Richard Sorensen suggested that 4.1.1.2 be updated to reflect the current desires of the Town and eliminate the wording "The Town recognizes that some type of hotel facilities are desired by local businesses to accommodate the tourists that visit the Valley and believes there is possibility of incorporating a mix of hotel/residential, commercial and park-like uses in this area, with a stress on the park uses to accommodate the land's sensitive nature."

TCM Blake Bingham motioned to adopt the revised version of the General Plan with the additional revision they strike the last sentence of 4.1.1.2. TCM Richard Sorensen seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote. Votes are reflected below. All votes aye. Motion passes.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	RECUSED	EXCUSED
Mayor Truett	X			
CM Wendy McKay	X			
CM Blake Bingham	X			
CM Max Ferre'	X			
CM Richard Sorensen	X			

3-Discussion and/or action on Resolution 2020-12-17: Steve Davis Contract. (See Attachment #5) Mayor Truett explained the State is requiring us to form an audit committee and have a member that would be a CPA. Steve Davis was referred to us by another Town. **TCM Max Ferre' motioned to accept the Resolution 2020-12-17, contract for Steve Davis. TCM Wendy McKay seconded the motion.** Roll Call Vote. Votes are reflected below. All votes aye. Motion passes.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	RECUSED	EXCUSED
Mayor Truett	X			
CM Wendy McKay	X			
CM Blake Bingham	X			
CM Max Ferre'	X			
CM Richard Sorensen	X			

COUNCIL MEMBER UPDATES/PRESENTATIONS:

TCM Wendy McKay: TCM McKay explained she and Beckki met with the head of CDBG and presented their ideas for a community center. It was well received. Huntsville will need to qualify as a low to moderate income Town. We will need to qualify through a survey. TCM Wendy McKay wanted to make sure this idea is desired by the Town Council because it will take a lot of time to qualify.

Beckki stated going through the process of the survey has already provided good information. She believes this will be a good thing whether Huntsville Town qualifies or not. She gave some examples of the income guidelines. The survey will need to be completed by January 15th. A public hearing will also need to be completed by January 15th. Beckki stated the deadline for the application will be January 31st. Beckki asked for help with the plans and the budget for a community center.

TCM Blake Bingham: A public hearing will be held in January on conditional uses at the Planning Commission Meeting.

A valley wide meeting about water and density is being held at the County level tonight. He will be interested to hear more about it.

Parking at Cemetery Point in the Winter is becoming an issue. He is in favor of not ticketing.

TCM Max Ferre’: TCM Ferre’ asked the Town look into alternate auditing services. He stated he signed a very large check, around \$16,000 for the audit fee. Mayor Truett stated Steve Davis is going to write an RFP for audit services for next year.

TCM Richard Sorensen: Matt Cardon is going to be replacing Jake Songer as a manager for the ice rink.

We received an additional donation of ice skates from the ice sheet.

Mayor Truett commented that he has been talking about bringing Liberty/Freedom broadband is looking at the possibility of bringing in fiberoptic to Town.

Mayor Truett stated we hired Kurt Oberman as a snowplow driver for Town.

Weber County is starting to vaccinate against COVID-19.

Public Comment: Rex Harris wanted to go on record about his opinion on the Sage Development possible annexation. He wanted to make it clear that he not against annexation. He not against the Sage Development. He is against annexing the parcels for the Sage Development. It is not in opposition to the company it is to the process. He has a list of reasons why and is hoping to have an opportunity to discuss the reasons why at another venue. Mayor Truett felt that a work session would generate good discussion.

TCM Blake Bingham motioned to adjourn the meeting. TCM Richard Sorensen seconded the motion. All votes aye. Meeting is adjourned.

Meeting is adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

Beckki Endicott, Recorder

Authorization to Conduct Electronic Meeting Without Anchor Location

In accordance with Utah Code §52-4-207, the Presiding Officers whose signature appears below hereby authorize the City Council and Planning Commission to convene and conduct an electronic meeting without an anchor location based upon this written determination that conducting the meeting with an anchor location presents a substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the anchor location. This written determination is based upon the fact that: the Centers for Disease Control and Utah Department of Health have declared a national and state pandemic for COVID-19 where social distancing and other requirements are in place to prevent the spread of this infectious disease.

Further, that the Public Notice for the meetings will include the following statement which shall also be read before the meeting: "The Centers for Disease Control and Utah Department of Health have declared a national and state pandemic for COVID-19 where social distancing and other requirements are in place to prevent the spread of this infectious disease."

The Public Notice will state that members of the public at the Public Meeting may view the meeting by via Zoom using a link on the web page at: www.huntsvillebun.com Comments on appropriate agenda items may be emailed to: clerk@huntsvilletown.com

This written determination expires thirty (30) days after the date signed below.

DATED this 3rd day of December, 2020.

Mayor



Chair, Planning Commission

Sage

A neighborhood design inspired
by ranch living.

C.W.
LAND
co.



HUNTSVILLE, UT



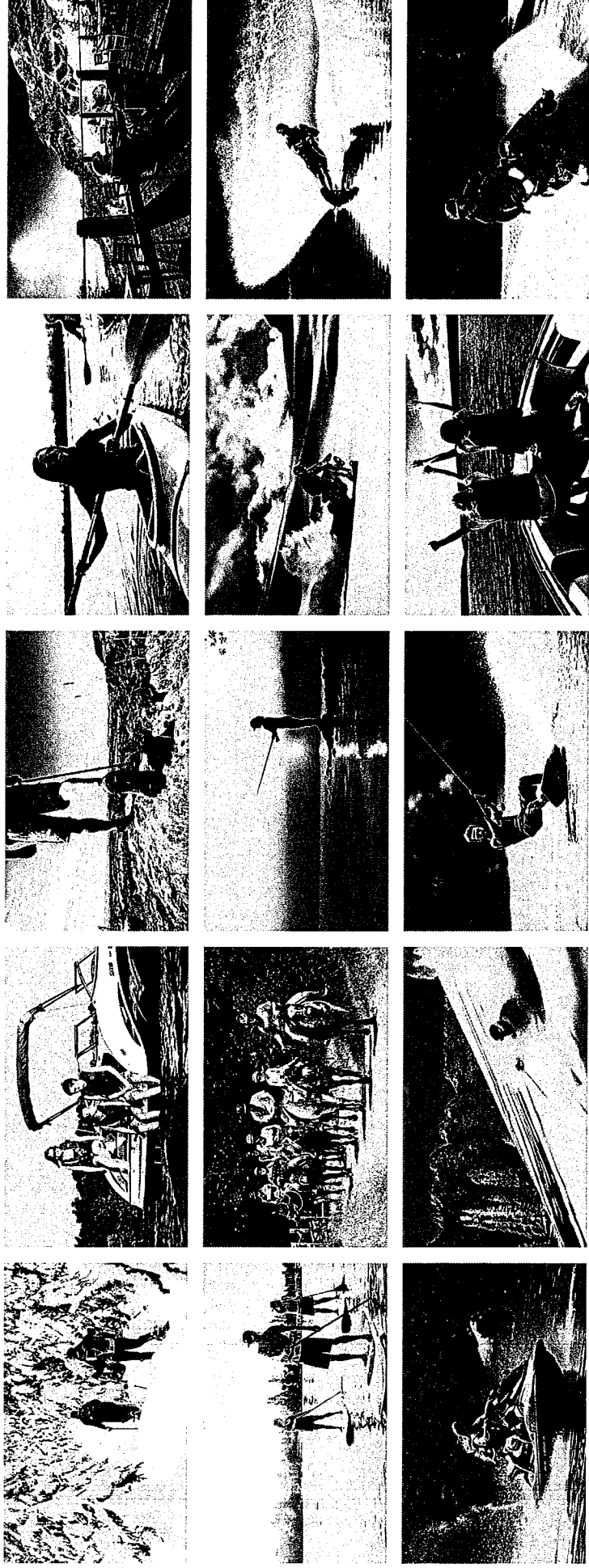
David Harris
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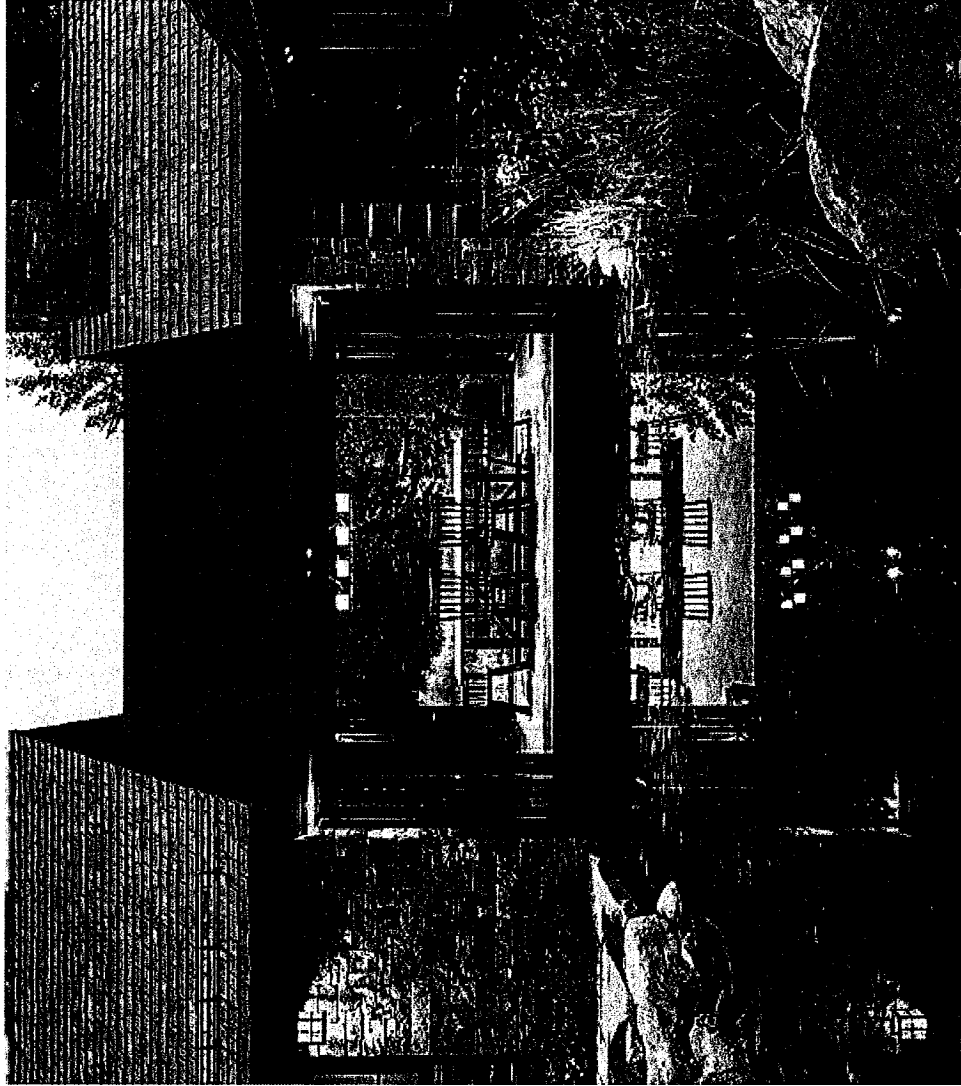
Greg Day
1222 W. Legacy Crossing Boulevard, Suite 6,
Centerville, Utah 84014
801.814.1778
greg@cw.land
co.

c.w.
LAND

DRAFT

Sage life





Sage INSPIRATION

Inspired by the name, history and materials of the site, the project will take notes from life on the range infused with a modern form. Large fields connected by split rail fence remind us of simple design framing back country beauty. Simple stone elements with subtle lighting create a sense of place among the city of Huntsville.

Native plants of the west inspire the plant pallet. Swaths of wild grasses are borrowed from the native scenery and infuse the feeling of home on the range to this development.



Stacked
Stone



Panelled
Steel



Weathered
Wood



Rough
Stone

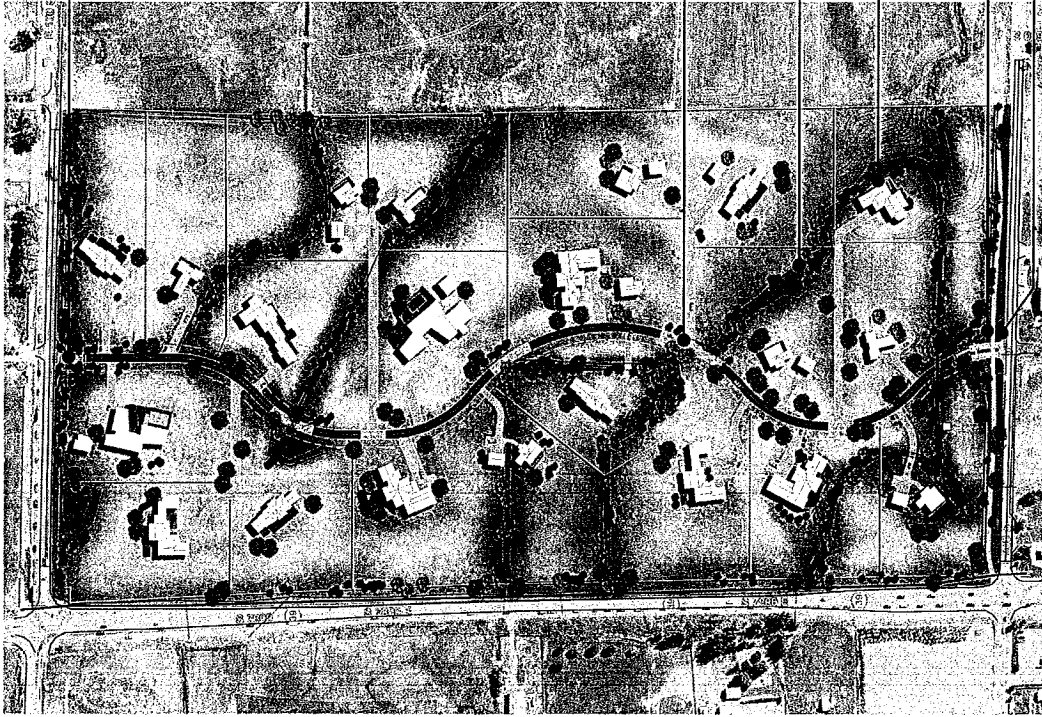


Wooden
Lamp Post



Carbonized
Wood

DRAFT



NORTH ENTRY BRIDGE

DECORATIVE ROAD PAVING SECTION

WETLAND

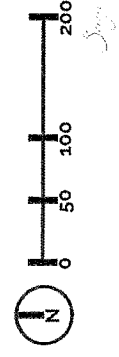
SINGLE FAMILY HOME LOT (3 AC)

SOUTH ENTRY MONUMENT

MULTI-USE PATH

Sage

ILLUSTRATIVE MASTER PLAN



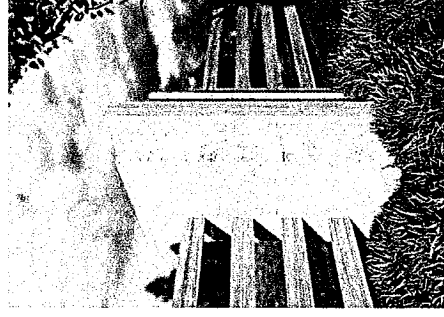
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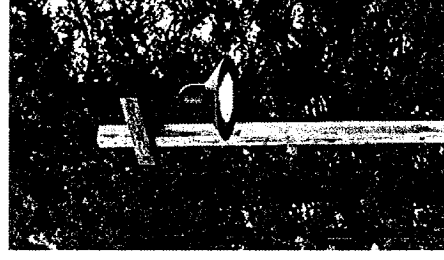
FENCE TYPE



LOW LIGHTING



FENCE COLUMN TYPE



LIGHT POLE WITH
SCONCE



ENTRY COLUMN TYPE



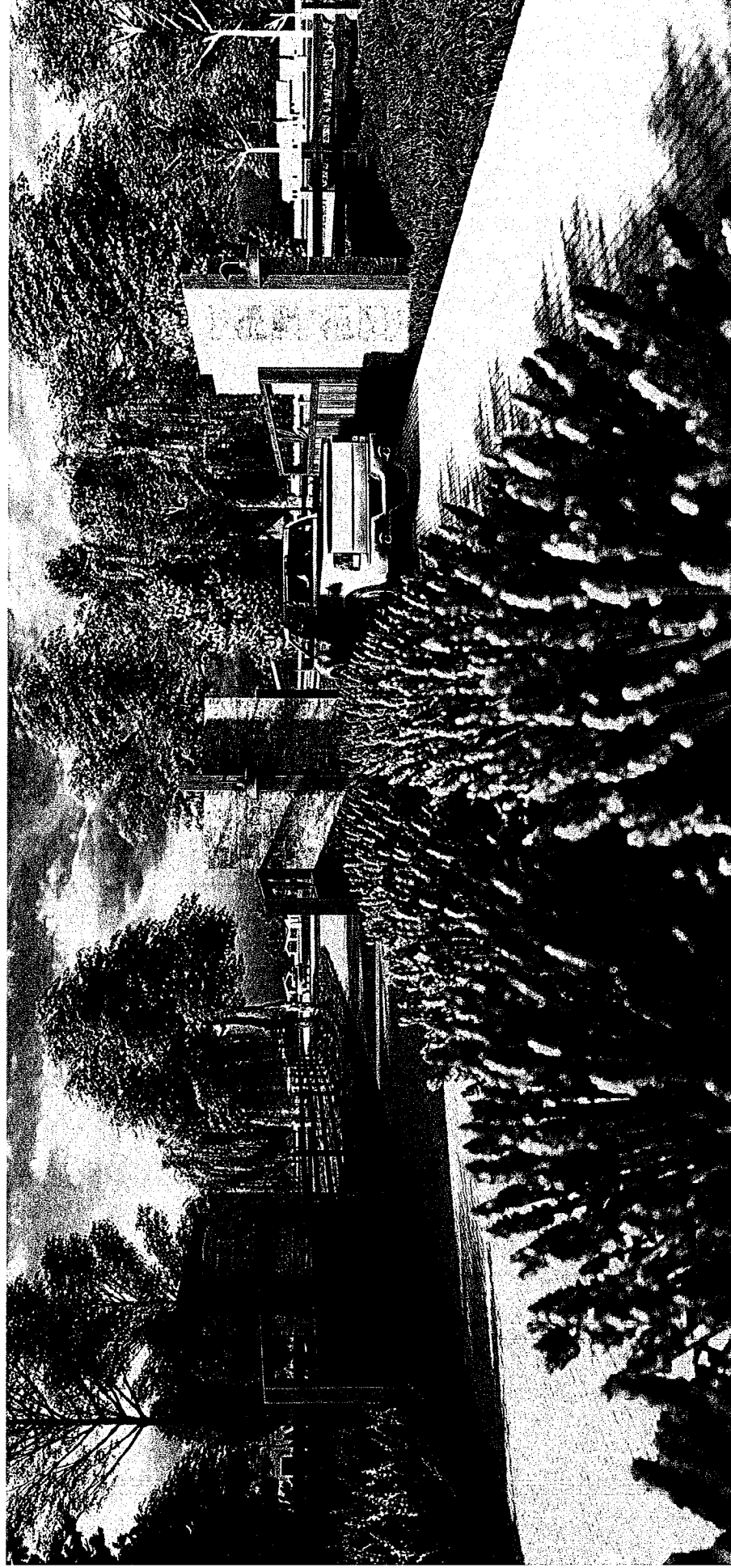
LOW LIGHTING



GATE

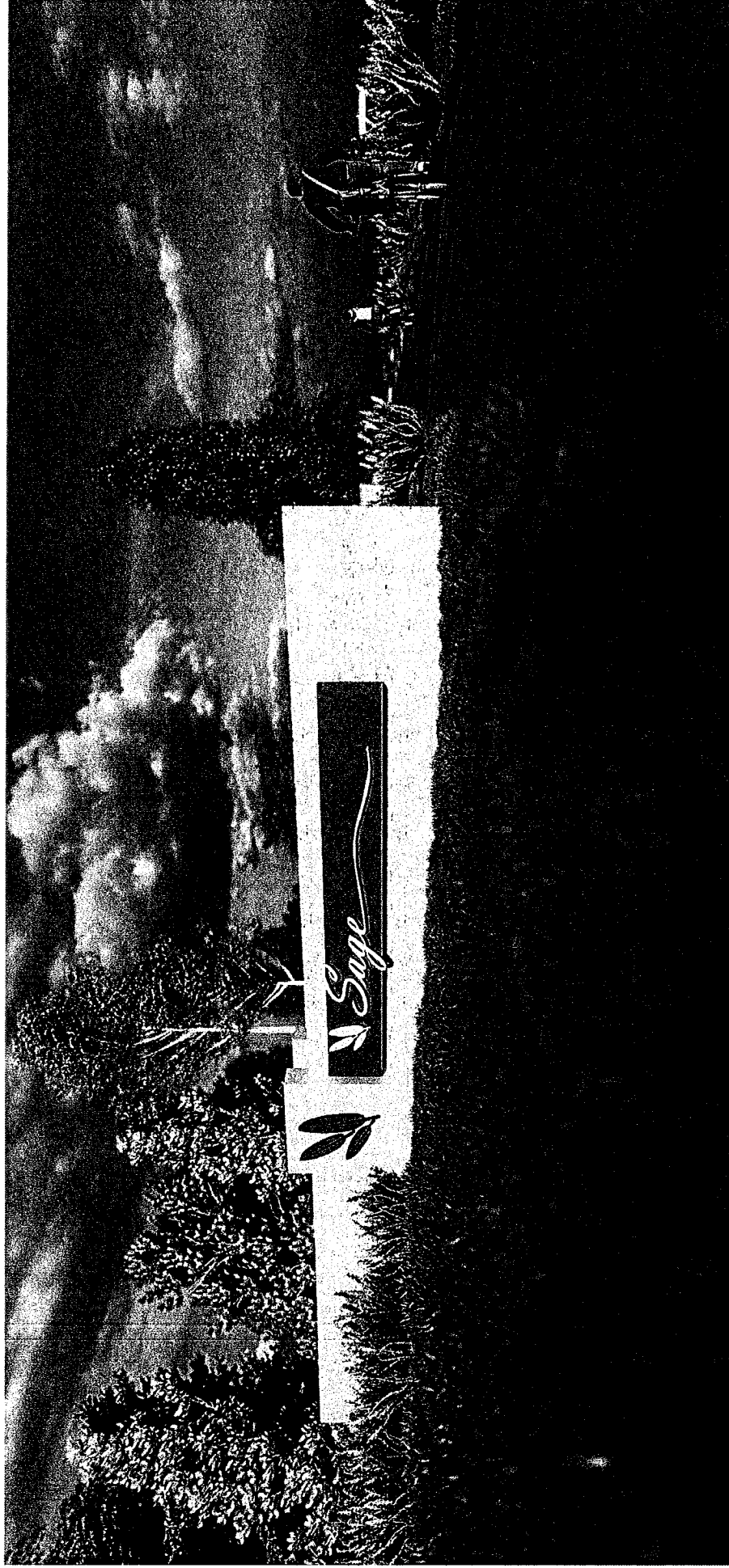
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SOUTH ENTRY



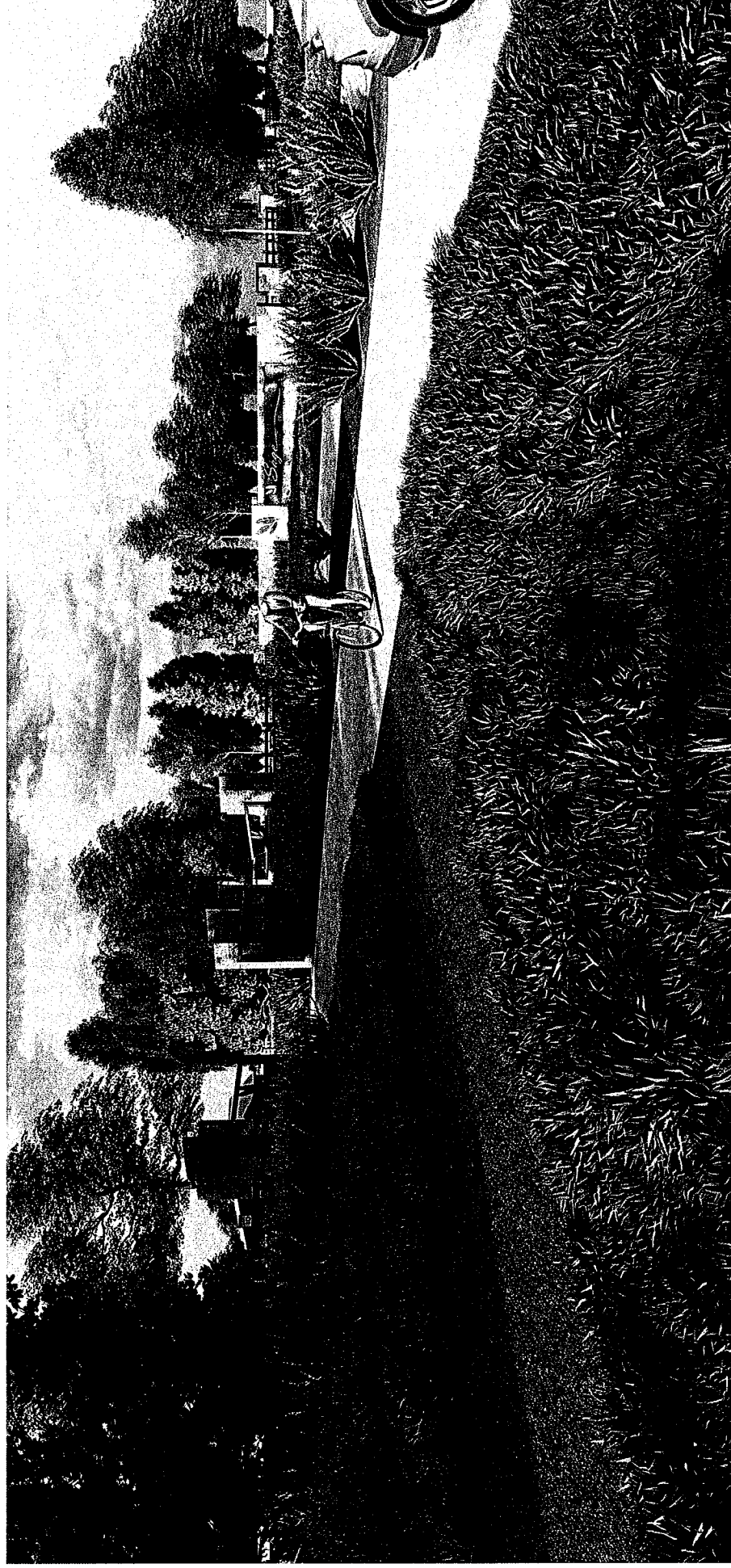
DRAFT

ENTRY MONUMENTS AND MULTI-USE PATH



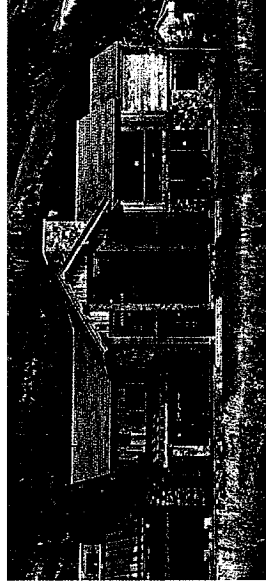
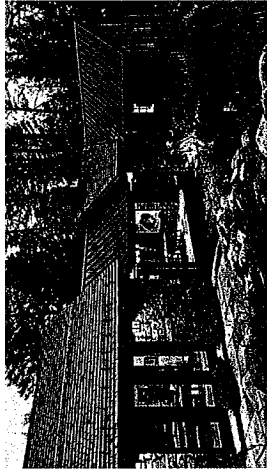
DRAFT

SOUTH ENTRY



DRAFT

Sage SINGLE FAMILY HOME EXAMPLES



MINUTES OF THE HUNTSVILLE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, December 3rd, 2020, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting held on Zoom without an anchor location

Name	Title	Status
James A. Truett	Mayor	Present
Blake Bingham	Council Member	Present
Richard Sorensen	Council Member	Excused
Max Ferre'	Council Member	Present
Wendy McKay	Council Member	Present
Beckki Endicott	Recorder	Present
William Morris	Legal Counsel	Excused

Citizens: Lt. Butler, Randy Day, Bill White, PCM Sandy Hunter, PCM Liz Poulter, PC Chair Doug Allen, Blaine Walker, PCM Larel Parkinson, PCM Steve Songer, Colin Wright

1-Mayor Truett called the meeting to order. There is a full quorum present. Beckki read the statement regarding the Zoom only meeting without an anchor location due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (See Attachment #1)

2-Pledge of Allegiance – TCM Blake Bingham.

3-Opening Ceremony – TCM Max Ferre'.

4-Public Comments – There were none.

5-Sheriff's Report – Lt. Butler stated the report has not been compiled yet. TCM Max Ferre' wanted to know if the Sheriff's Department has had any calls regarding the cows getting out South of Huntsville. Randy Day responded he owned the property. He would work with the owners of the cattle who are leasing his property to graze the cattle.

ACTION ITEMS:

1 - Approval of Town Council Meeting Minutes, November 19, 2020. (See Attachment #2) TC Blake Bingham motioned to approve the Town Council Meeting Minutes for November 5, 2020. TCM Wendy McKay seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote. Votes are reflected below. All votes aye. Motion passes.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	RECUSED	EXCUSED
Mayor Truett	X			
CM Wendy McKay	X			
CM Blake Bingham	X			
CM Max Ferre'	X			
CM Richard Sorensen				X

COUNCIL MEMBER UPDATES/PRESENTATIONS:

Mayor Truett: Mayor Truett introduced Randy Day. He owns the property South of Huntsville and plans on working with Weber County on developing this piece of property. Randy turned the time over to his partner, Blaine Walker.

Blaine Walker stated they want to be good neighbors to Huntsville and wanted to describe the project they have in mind for this piece of property. He stated they have been working with Weber County on some plans for cluster housing and a camp that would be conducive to the area. Weber County is interested in putting in a sewer system in that area and they are looking to donate some land for that use.

Blaine Walker stated they would like to do some \$550K to \$700 K cluster housing along with some townhomes that will be priced \$450K to \$500K. They would like to cluster to keep as much open space as possible. The camp will have a pond and be more of a high-end project. They would like to create a great recreational area for those that enjoy this Valley.

Mayor Truett wanted to know how many homes they are looking at constructing. Blaine stated there would 40-45, 2-story Town homes and 50-55 homes.

Mayor Truett asked about the mitigation of the flood waters on that property. TCM McKay confirmed the property is often flooded with water. She also confirmed that all the property that is being talked about tonight is not within the Huntsville Town limits. TCM McKay asked how the County would allow that many homes considering buildable lots are restricted to a 3-acre minimum.

Blaine Walker stated they are working with WC on these issues and they are concerned about wetlands and water on the property.

Mayor Truett asked if they have been in contact with the Corp of Engineers. Randy Day stated the high and low water marks have been identified. Randy stated a lot of the flooding on the property comes from irrigation pipe that runs under Hwy 39. Once those pipes are repaired, the flooding will be mitigated. He stated they have done a lot of work on the water issues.

Randy is also wanting to add trails on their property that tie to the Forest Service Property.

Mayor Truett asked about building higher end homes. Randy stated they looked at building fewer, high end homes, but stated in their study of the Valley market, they are looking to accommodate the biggest demand in the market which is a lack of housing in the \$500K-750K range.

TCM Wendy McKay was wondering where the access points to the development would be. Blaine replied the access would be off Highway 39.

TCM Bingham asked where they are planning on obtaining culinary water. Blaine replied they have water rights. They are planning on having a well and taking care of their own water.

TCM Ferre' asked how long this would take. Blaine Walker stated they are looking at a 3-year timeline.

TCM McKay asked about the number of designs they have. Blaine responded they are looking to have 4-5 different plans with varying exteriors. Randy stated the look would be a mountain lodge kind of look.

Mayor Truett encouraged Randy Day and Blaine Walker to consider the higher end home to lessen the density of area.

PCM Steve Songer wanted to comment the flooding would not be mitigated without a lot of capitol investment. He stated Huntsville Town addressed this years ago with Weber County. PCM Songer asked about the current zoning.

Randy Day responded the zoning is RE-1 which is 20,000 square foot lots with shoreline recreation.

Mayor Truett thanked Randy Day and Blaine Walker for presenting to the Town Council today.

TCM Blake Bingham: He stated he is working on the Code Enforcement Form.

TCM Wendy McKay: TCM McKay stated the CERT Committee has been through the trailer and supplies for CERT. They need \$2400 for additional and up to date supplies. Beckki will add an action item on the next agenda.

TCM Max Ferre': He wanted to know if anyone has talked to the Forest Service about opening the gate to parking at Cemetery Point. Mayor Truett stated they needed staffing to open the gate.

PCM Sandy Hunter stated she had talked to Sean Harwood regarding this issue. Sean Harwood stated the parking lot is under Utah Recreation jurisdiction and their liability. The Forest Service has always opened the gate, but Utah Recreation would be liable. The Forest Service will leave the gate locked this year. TCM Max Ferre' is worried about parking at the point. Mayor Truett stated Huntsville Town will be writing tickets. There have been "no parking" signs ordered for that area. Huntsville Town needs to be concerned about blocking access to the cemetery.

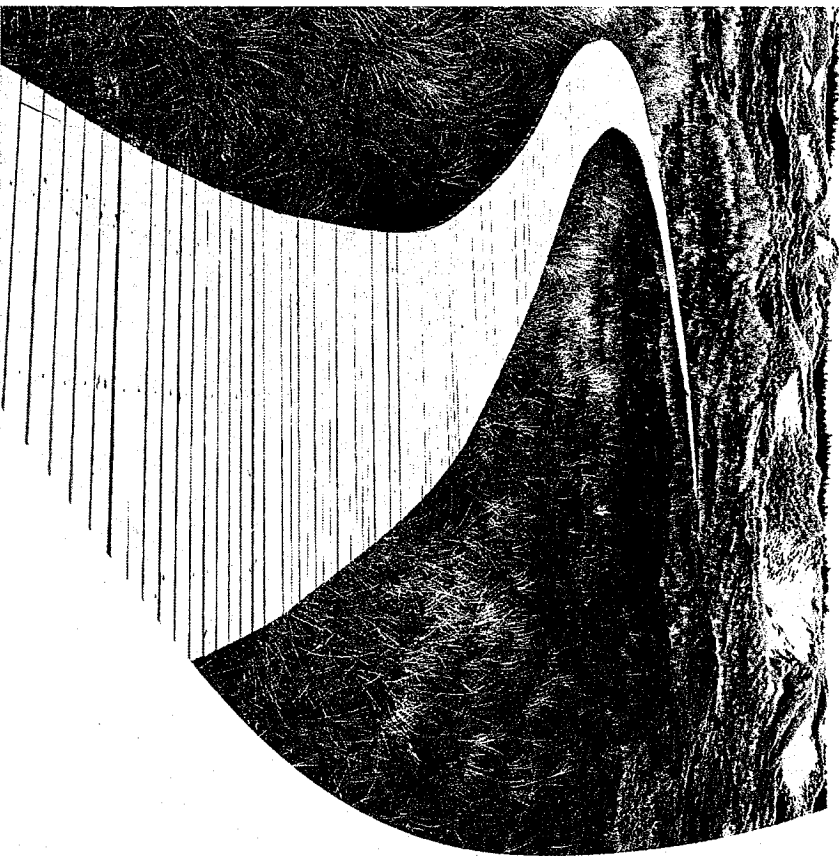
TCM Max Ferre' would like the turkey population to be addressed again. Mayor Truett suggested we meet with DWR again.

PCM Sandy Hunter also mentioned they should consider a hunting ban on Cemetery Point. Mayor Truett explained he has been involved in banning high powered rifles from inside Highway 39 without success.

TCM Max Ferre' motioned to adjourn the meeting. TCM Blake Bingham seconded the motion. All votes aye.

Meeting is adjourned at 8:13 p.m.

Beckki Endicott, Recorder



2020 Huntsville Town General Plan

A Roadmap to Guide Planning for
the Future

Outline of General Plan

Unchanged Chapters:

- **Huntsville Town Vision Statement**
- **General Plan Objectives**
- **Current Status of Huntsville Town**
- **Approach to Meeting General Plan Objectives**

Huntsville Town Vision Statement

Updates in red:

Huntsville Town residents enjoy a low population density, outdoor influenced, mountain country lifestyle conducive to raising families and fostering positive community spirit.

Huntsville Town residents realize that growth is taking place all through Ogden Valley, including the immediate vicinity of the Town. We welcome the diversity that new residents offer the Town and at the same time are desirous of maintaining our high-quality lifestyle by managing and shaping our future growth by ordinances that preserve this lifestyle via restrictions such as only allowing one family on a lot and not allowing overnight rentals.

General Plan Objectives

Unchanged from:

- 1) Managing and shaping growth via land use planning**
- 2) Wise management of our natural resources**
- 3) Increasing community involvement of residents**
- 4) Optimizing the quality of our public facilities and services**

Current Status of Huntsville Town

Updated to reflect changes since 2013, primarily due to growth:

- Clarified that in the R-1 zone a few smaller lots that historically exist are grandfathered to allow residential use, but if existing structures on these lots are replaced or remodeled, the new construction must comply with current building ordinances.
- Added description of water sources and improvements made to culinary water system
- Pointed out the parking ordinance and 'No Parking' signs around town that don't allow for reservoir visitor parking in Town during the busy reservoir usage season.

Approach to Meeting General Plan Objectives

Added:

- Points out major impact that could result from annexation as State law requires a town whose population exceeds 1000 to transition to a Class 5 city, which requires a new form of municipal government. Would require extensive planning, reorganization, hiring, costs, etc.
- Identifies due to increased infrastructure/management costs that would result, the Town has not annexed any large tracks of surrounding land.
- Identifies adoption of an SDP overlay ordinance for the C-1 zone to allow more flexibility in bringing about the goals and objectives of General Plan in future developments.

GENERAL PLAN

for

HUNTSVILLE TOWN, UTAH

The Utah State law requires every community to adopt a general plan that states the present and future needs of a town and plans for the growth and development on the lands within that town. This general plan outlines the objectives selected for guiding Huntsville Town's future development. In this regard, it reflects the present and predicted future needs and desires of the residents of Huntsville as expressed in a comprehensive survey in regard to the community's growth and development of its land.

This plan is organized to:

- 1) State a Town **vision statement**,
- 2) Break that vision statement into **objectives**,
- 3) Describe the **current status** of Huntsville Town,
- 4) State the **general approach selected** to meet the objectives.

December 17, 2020

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1. HUNTSVILLE TOWN VISION STATEMENT

Huntsville Town is a small, semi-rural town located in the Ogden Valley of the State of Utah. With improved transportation access, and the rapid growth of Northern Utah, the Ogden Valley is experiencing its own rapid growth. This growth is affecting the demographic and lifestyle of the Ogden Valley. While it is impossible to remain a town undergoing no changes, the citizens of Huntsville Town desire to grow in a planned and orderly manner. The Town's architecture is a blend of everything from original pioneer, to large, modern home styles. The Town's recent growth reflects the benefits and desirability of life in Ogden Valley with the emergence of large vacation homes and the rapid escalation of the average home price. These results are changing the Valley's demographics to that of an older, higher income population, with many of the newcomers possessing a different viewpoint on the issues existing in the Valley.

The most striking feature of the Town is generally considered to be the visual perspective given via the large lots and house setbacks and no curb and gutter, which combined with numerous trees and varieties of vegetation, imparts a village atmosphere. The small, quaint downtown, large central park and surrounding mountain vistas provide the feeling of a spacious, comfortable, western country living environment. The Town's character has been deeply influenced by the pioneer spirit, tolerance for and support of individual rights and sense of working together for the common good. It is not uncommon to see people on horseback or horse drawn carriages on the streets, or to spot migrating birds or even an occasional deer or moose. The Town was originally laid out around a farming/agricultural grid format, with large lots, wide streets and alleyways. It recognizes the shortage and cost of housing, and the cost of ownership of housing; but in order to maintain the lifestyle that has made the Town so livable and popular, the Town will continue to maintain the current regulations on single family on a lot, not adding living space that can allow a second family, and overnight rentals. The Town recognizes this will place burdens on some residents, but believes it is an unfortunate result of growth that must be accepted to maintain the desired lifestyle.

Therefore, the **primary theme** proposed for the Vision Statement is to preserve as much of this semi-rural character of Huntsville as possible in the coming years. A resident survey result emphasized that this is the essence of Huntsville Town and that residents want to preserve this character.

Vision Statement for Huntsville Town

Huntsville Town residents enjoy a low population density, outdoor influenced, mountain country lifestyle conducive to raising families and fostering positive community spirit. Huntsville Town residents realize that growth is taking place all through Ogden Valley, including the immediate vicinity of the Town. We welcome the diversity that new residents offer the Town. At the same time are desirous of maintaining our high-quality lifestyle by managing and shaping our future growth by ordinances that that preserve this lifestyle via restrictions such as only allowing one family on a lot and not allowing overnight rentals.

2. GENERAL PLAN OBJECTIVES

In order to enact the goals of the vision statement in Huntsville Town, its main components have been converted into objectives for this General Plan. Obviously, there is no plan that will satisfy the desires of every resident on every issue. The compromises that were established herein attempt to follow a majority consensus where one was expressed via the Town survey which is on file at the Town Hall. When appropriate, this plan is harmonious with the overall General Plan for Ogden Valley prepared for and approved by the Weber County Commissioners. This General Plan is not so detailed that it stands alone, rather it provides the theme/goals to guide us in our decision making through the upcoming years.

Overall Objectives Derived from the Huntsville Town Vision Statement

- 1) Managing and shaping growth via land use planning**
- 2) Wise management of our natural resources**
- 3) Increasing community involvement of residents**
- 4) Optimizing the quality of our public facilities and services**

3. CURRENT STATUS OF HUNTSVILLE TOWN

3.1 Physical Description

Huntsville Town is a small community located in the southern part of Ogden Valley, twelve miles east of Ogden City near the head of Ogden Canyon. It is the only incorporated community in Ogden Valley, which offers the residents more direct control over what happens in their immediate surroundings. Two unincorporated communities, Liberty and Eden are located in the north and central regions of the Valley. Most of the Valley's open land is used as pasture; land that is farmed is mostly irrigated fields of alfalfa or small grains. The town lies on a mostly level terrace on the Eastern Shore of Pineview Reservoir, at an elevation of nearly 5,000 feet. There is a small peninsula jutting into the reservoir on the western edge of town, which includes the town cemetery, several very popular swimming beaches, and boat launching ramps. The U.S. Forest Service administers the beaches and shoreline as a fee area, subcontracting the operation of concessions and boat launching.

The incorporated area of Huntsville Town is primarily west of State Route 39, a designated scenic highway passing through Ogden Canyon, running south of Pineview Reservoir, turning north and heading east of Huntsville Town until it intersects with County Road 166 where it turns east again and heads to Monte Cristo and Woodruff in Rich County. County Road 166 follows the northern half of Pineview Reservoir and connects with Eden and the North Ogden Pass road. The intersection of State Route 39 and County Road 166 is one of the busiest in the entire valley. There are only two streets that access the Town, both coming off the north-south running portion of State Route 39, which currently forms a large portion of the eastern Town boundary. All traffic entering or leaving town uses one of these two streets, both which are very busy during the summer season. The Town's streets are paved, but alleys running north-south midway through some of the blocks are not. All streets and alleys are owned and maintained by the Town. To the north, south and east of State Route 39 lies unincorporated Weber County land. To the south is a steep escarpment of about 40 feet, portions of it that are within the 100-year flood plain of the South Fork of the Ogden River. An additional connector road to Ogden Valley is State Route 167 commonly referred to as Trapper's Loop Highway that winds over the mountains to the south and connects the Valley with Mountain Green and Interstate 84 in Morgan County.

Weber County's population was 251,866 in 2017, with a growth rate of nearly 2% per year. According to the U.S. Census, Huntsville Town's population was 553 in 1970, 557 in 1980, 541 in 1990, 649 in 2000, 608 in 2010 and 638 in 2018. As of the date of this document, there are approximately 246 dwelling units in Huntsville Town, with approximately 221 occupied by year-round residents. At this point, the Town is continuing to grow at a slow pace due to a shortage of moderate-cost vacant lots, there being few remaining building lots available in Town without resorting to subdividing. Should Huntsville's population exceed 1000, Utah State law would require a transition to a Class 5 city, which would require a new form of municipal government.

3.2 Current and Proposed Land Use in Huntsville Town Boundaries

Huntsville Town has nine classes of zoned land use: 1) Residential (R-1), 2) Commercial (C-1), 3) Commercial Resort (CR-1), 4) Agricultural (A-3), 5) Park (P), 6) Shoreline (S), 7) Open Space,,8) Flood Plain (FP), and 9) Recreational (RC).. Figure One is a zoning map of the Town that shows currently only the R-1, C-1 and RC zones exist. Using a Geographic Information System (GSI) and a base map provided by Weber County Planning Department, the following acreage of various land uses were estimated:

Acres Per Land Use

Residential	259 acres
Commercial	13 acres
Agriculture/ Open Space	62 acres
Institutional and Parks/Recreation	24 acres
Roads	111 acres
Shoreline	12 acres
Reservoir/Wetland	46 acres
Culinary waterworks property	3 acres
Ogden Boat Club property	7.6 acres
Cemetery	9 acres

Total 546.6 acres in Town boundaries

Water treatment plant and storage reservoir	1.3 acres
Landfill	40 acres

Total: 41.3 acres additional land owned by Town

3.2.1 Residential

Although residential is by far the largest category of land use, it comprises slightly less than half of the total area (47%). The residential areas are zoned R-1, with a minimum lot requirement of $\frac{3}{4}$ acre, which dates back to the original Town survey. The large lots include features such as gardens, pastures, barns, corrals and other farm out buildings. Multifamily dwellings or multiple dwellings are not allowed on a single lot. There are a few smaller lots that historically exist and are grandfathered to allow residential use, but if existing structures on these lots are replaced or remodeled, the new construction must comply with current building ordinances. The residential area includes two buildings listed on the State Register of Historic buildings. They are the birthplace and home of David O. McKay, former president and prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at the corner of 200 South and 7600 East and the "Valley House" at 200 South and 7318 East, now a bed and breakfast inn.

3.2.2 Commercial

Commercial zones are located in two areas, the traditional center of town and land along the southeastern corner of Town. The traditional town center is small (8.5 acres) and provides the Town with a small amount of property and sales tax revenue. This area includes several small stores, the well-known Shooting Star Saloon, a reception hall, a church, a small restaurant, a storage barn, and the Compass Rose Lodge which opened in 2019. The southeastern commercial area on the east side of Town houses the South Fork Village; the US Post Office, the American Legion, and a parcel due north of the post office that was rezoned to C-1 and rezoned back to R-1 in 2019.

3.2.3 Agriculture and Open Space

Huntsville originated as a Mormon agricultural village where the residents lived in town and farmed the surrounding area. Agriculturally available space in the Town itself is relatively small (less than 62 acres) currently composed of undeveloped R-1 lots. These areas are mostly used for light agriculture purposes such as grazing or maintaining animals.

3.2.4 Institutional, Parks and Recreation

Institutional use (24 acres) refers to public and government buildings, facilities or land (e.g., the library, church, post office, town hall, town maintenance building, etc.), and a community park encompassing a square block bounded by 200 to 300 South and 7400 to 7500 East and an approximately .8 acre playing field in the SE corner of the block due north of the park. Pickle ball courts were built in 2018 in this area. There is also an area zoned RC for private recreation owned by the Ogden Boat Club.

3.2.5 Roads

Roads, street right of ways, and alleys comprise the second largest land use in the community, 111 acres (21%). The width for the combination of street and right of way is generally 99 feet, with some 66-foot roads. The width combined with the required building setbacks, increases the overall setback of homes, adding to the open feeling. The width for the paved portion of roads itself varies from 18 to 20 feet depending on the location in town. For example, the paved portion of 100 South (First Street) is wider than the rest of the town's streets because it is the primary road to Pineview Reservoir from State Route 39 and sees heavy use. Many residents use the unpaved portion of the right of way (the verge) as part of their yards. The alleys were originally created to give access to barns, corrals and outbuildings, by providing a 33-foot wide easement where animals could be driven from home to pasture without using the main streets. Today, they are used by some residents for property access and by the Town and Huntsville Water Works Corporation for utilities (underground culinary and secondary water lines).

3.2.6 Reservoir and Wetland

The northern-most area of the Town, comprising 45 acres (8.5%) maintains the overflow volume for Pineview Reservoir. The water level varies from season to season and year to year, creating a wetland area during times of high water.

3.2.7 Shoreline

A small portion of land around Huntsville is shoreline along Pineview Reservoir. Portions of this shoreline attract very large crowds during the summer months.

3.2.8 Cemetery

Huntsville's cemetery consists of 9 acres and is located at the tip of the peninsula, which juts out into the reservoir.

3.2.9 Landfill

The Town owns 40 acres of land approximately 4 miles east of Town that straddles the South Fork of the Ogden River. A portion on the north side of the river is used for a green waste landfill and 11 acres on the south side of the river is potential buildable land, although it is in the 100-year flood plain. The landfill has been utilized as a licensed Class 4 landfill, which allows dumping yard waste and some approved demolition materials. Currently Town ordinances allow only yard waste. The soil/rock displaced from the holes dug at the landfill have been used as backfill and road base material in Town projects. Yard waste burns are scheduled once a year.

3.2.10 Water Treatment Plant

The Town added a water treatment plant to its culinary water system in 2000, with a 1,000,000-gallon storage reservoir. The plant uses inline filtration and chlorine injection to provide excellent quality water to the community and a few customers outside of Town.

3.3 Present Zoning Regulations

Current land usage in Huntsville Town consists of property zoned in three of the nine zones, Residential, Commercial and Recreational. As mentioned in Section B. above, with the exception of three small commercial zones and one small private recreational zone, the entire town is zoned R-1. The Town land use ordinances contain additional zones that allow for flexibility with any land that might be annexed by the town. The R-1 (3/4-acre lot minimum) zone requirements reflect the western attitude of flexibility with the use of private property. The commercial areas are zoned C-1. The C-1 ordinance regulates business types, signage, and lot use issues under a conditional use arrangement. The AV-3 zone includes the possibility of cluster housing to provide for additional spacing options on large tracts of land. Figure One is a zoning map identifying the immediately adjacent areas to Huntsville Town that would be the first to be annexed and the concerns/zoning considerations for these areas.

No site construction is allowed until land use and building permits are approved. The Building Official cannot issue a building permit if a Land Use permit hasn't been obtained first or if the proposed structure does not conform to the Town ordinances. A certificate of occupancy must be applied for along with an application for a building permit. A Building Inspector approved final inspection is required before a house may be occupied.

3.4 Community Services

3.4.1 Transportation

Traffic counts on local roads show a steady increase over the past decade in the number of vehicles using the roads and that Huntsville Town residents actually account for only a small percentage of daily traffic in the vicinity of the Town. At busy times during the summer season, the congestion at the intersections of Highway 39 and First and Fifth South is extreme. Traffic within the town boundaries has seen a similar increase, with some problems resulting due to speeding in residential areas.

a. Road Maintenance

Huntsville Town obtains its road maintenance monies from the State Class B and Class C Road Funds. This State B & C Fund is maintained by taxes collected from gasoline sales and is distributed by a formula that divides monies among all roads in the state. Different categories of roads receive a specified number of points, which determines how much money can be obtained from the fund. This money must be used for buying road equipment, road materials, maintenance and snow removal expenses, etc. Huntsville Town has received monies in the past to help with its road maintenance, such as CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) funds. As the roads age and the traffic increases, roads have become the largest budget item in the Huntsville Town budget and future projections are there will be a shortage of money to maintain the roads in good condition. In 1998, the Utah Technology Transfer Center at Utah State University conducted a survey and presented the Town a written report recommending several possible road maintenance plan options. Several of the recommendations were adopted by the Huntsville Town Council, thereby forming a basic road maintenance plan. With the consistently increasing costs of road maintenance and the changes that the roads have undergone since 1998, the Town needs to review the plan and adopt a revised/new Master Road Plan. The most significant road maintenance is required on First Street which sees large volumes of traffic in the warmer months since the addition of a boat ramp established Cemetery Point as the gateway to the Pineview Reservoir recreational area. After lengthy negotiations with the Cemetery Point concessionaire, Huntsville Town receives a portion of the entrance fees to help with the maintenance of First Street.

Alleyways, which are Town property, are a persistent problem. They are 23 alleyways in Town which a recent survey found 4 blocked with resident's belongings or illegally fenced off.



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b. Pedestrian needs

Walking is a popular pastime in Town and poses a conflict at times due to unleashed dogs (see Animal Control). There are no sidewalks in Town and streets are often narrower and very slick in the wintertime.

c. Parking

There are no Town parking lots. The LDS church building in the center of town and the streets around the Town Park are used to park vehicles during large events, such as the Fourth of July. The Town has considered using a lot it owns across the street to the east of the Weber County Library for additional parking should the need arise in the future. The Town has an ordinance that does not allow camping in vehicles overnight on public streets. During the summer season, visitors to the reservoir often park on Town streets and walk to gain access to the water or the facilities at Cemetery Point to avoid paying an entrance fee. This creates issues with trash, sanitation, vandalism, trespassing, and traffic congestion. The Town has passed a parking ordinance and now posts 'No Parking' signs around town that don't allow for reservoir visitor parking during the busy reservoir usage season.

3.4.2 Public Safety

a. Law Enforcement

Huntsville contracts with the Weber County Sheriff's Office for police protection. The Weber County Sheriff offers a wide range of resources, especially backup officers for the occasional large crowds experienced during summer (May through September) recreational activities. Crime has traditionally been non-violent and infrequent, but with the increase in expensive, often vacant homes in the Valley, burglary has increased. The Town has occasionally contracted a part-time Ordinance Control Officer to aid in dealing with ordinance enforcement, primarily nuisance, animal control and land use issues. A Volunteer in Policing Program (VIPS) supports the Weber County Sheriff's Office by training volunteers to help patrol Ogden Valley.

b. Fire

Huntsville Town chose to be annexed into the Weber Fire District and contracts with them for emergency services. A new fire station recently opened several blocks east of Town. The response time to Huntsville Town from this station is approximately 1-2 minutes, while crews traveling from Ogden City take approximately 15-20 minutes depending on urgency and location of the emergency. Some Town alleyways are illegally blocked to an extent that they would prevent fire vehicles from getting close to buildings.

c. Animal Control.

At the present time, Huntsville Town employs Weber County Animal Control to handle domestic animal control concerns within the Town, supplemented by an Ordinance Control

Officer. Huntsville Town has a dog leash requirement in its Animal Control ordinance that prohibits allowing dogs to roam freely, but occasional encounters with unleashed dogs occur.

d. Lighting

The Town has a lighting ordinance that specifies the type, size and location of lighting with the intent of protecting open (dark) skies. Overhead streetlights are located at numerous intersections, but there are no traffic lights in Town.

e. Signing

The Town has a sign ordinance that specifies the use, type, size, quantity and location of signs.

3.4.3 Public Utilities

a. Culinary Water Supply

Currently Huntsville Town receives its culinary water supply from three springs, flowing out of what is known as Bennett Springs, located on unincorporated property southeast of Town previously owned by the Abbey of Our Holy Trinity. Huntsville Town owns water rights out of two of the springs and shares the rights to the third spring with the current property owners. The Town also owns a well near the culinary water plant and Hawkins Springs that are currently not in use. The Town has a modern water treatment plant housing three styles of filters (media, bag and cartridge), which allow for filtering down to the one-micron level. The plant includes room for more filtering units in the event of future increased demand for water. After the filtration process, the water is treated with chlorine and pumped to a one-million-gallon storage tank. The overall system is capable of handling additional residences, allowing for modest future growth. If substantial growth, e.g., a major sub-division, were to take place, upgraded facilities and distribution infrastructure would be required. In the 2000s, follow-on CBD grants allowed for several new water lines in Town to be installed, replacing and upgrading old lines and fire hydrants. 2018 CBDG and CIB grants allowed drilling for a Utah State mandated secondary water source. On April 9, 2018 the Town entered into an agreement with Huntsville Abbey Farm, LLC, the owner of the former Monastery farm, that allowed the Town to drill a culinary water well on Abbey property. Under the terms of the agreement, the Town is only allowed to withdraw water from the well during times of drought and if the total discharge of all the Town's spring sources falls below 150 gallons per minute. The Town is limited to a maximum withdrawal rate of 100 gpm and Huntsville Abbey Farm owns all of the well's capacity beyond the first 100 gpm. After one unsuccessful attempt, a good production well was developed that is under testing for State approval.

b. Irrigation Water Supply

The Town receives irrigation water from an underground delivery water system using a holding reservoir along the South Fork of the Ogden River east of Huntsville Town. The

system is owned by the Huntsville Waterworks Corporation, composed primarily of Town residents, but independent of the Town government. Low pressure issues exist on the far west side of Town during busy watering times.

c. Power

The Town obtains electrical power from Rocky Mountain Power. Natural gas is available in Town from a natural gas feeder line paralleling the Trapper's Loop Highway from Mountain Green. A gas regulator station is located east of State Route 39 near the north side of the American Legion building, reducing the gas pressure to 50 psi. Interim High Pressure (IHP) lines were routed throughout the town. At the edge of each property, the IHP line is tapped and fitted to a service line (1/2" to 3/4" diameter at 15 psi, depending on household needs) which is then connected to a gas meter. The lines within the house or structure are reduced down to flow with four ounces of pressure.

d. Refuse

Huntsville Town contracts refuse disposal to a private company, which picks up containers at each household and exports the refuse to the Weber County Transfer Station who delivers it to the East Carbon County Landfill. The Town also contracts with the same company for a second container provided for recyclable waste materials.

e. Sewage

All homes in Town are currently on individual septic systems. Due to continuing Valley growth, especially around the perimeter of Pineview Reservoir, the State of Utah has been promoting a Valley-wide sewer system to hopefully mitigate a declining Pineview Reservoir water quality. The Ogden Valley General Plan points out that Weber County is seriously encouraging a Valley-wide sewer district to be instituted in the future. The Huntsville Town Council joined Weber County in contracting for a sewer feasibility study that provided recommendations and a Wastewater Capital Facilities Plan. After review of the benefits vs. the impacts to Town residents, the Council decided to continue using the current septic systems in the foreseeable future.

3.5 Environment

3.5.1 Soils

Huntsville Town contains three major soil types as defined by the US Soil conservation Service-Utaha cobbly loam, warm (UbA), Phoebe fine sandy loam (PhA); and Parley's loam, high rainfall (PaA). Soils are important to the future development of Huntsville because of their permeability or absorption rate, surface runoff, rate of erosion, and depth of the soil to the water table. The Utaha cobbly loam, warm is a soil type formed by alluvium from stream flooding. It is characterized by the large rock fragments found on or close to the surface. Flooding on Utaha soils occurs mostly during late winter and spring. Most of the land is abandoned or fallow cropland, which can support fields of alfalfa and

small grains with the use of commercial fertilizers and manure. Flooding potential has hampered urban and recreational development of this soil, even though the threat for flooding has been greatly reduced with the introduction of Pineview and Causey reservoirs. In the town of Huntsville, the Utaba soils are found mostly along the north boundary and along the northern shore of the peninsula leading to the cemetery. The water table is at a depth greater than six feet and is good for septic tanks unless flooded. There is also the possibility of ground water contamination.

The Phoebe fine sandy loam is found in the eastern half of Huntsville, bordered on the north by the Utaba soils and to south by a steep escarpment with the South Fork flood plain below. It is also found in the northwest part of town near the reservoir. This soil is good for homesites and other development; however, problems with septic tank drainage may occur during flooding, and contamination of ground water in such instances is likely.

Parley's loam, high rainfall is a soil that has a slow permeability and a slow runoff because it is mostly flat, although some of the soil must be leveled to insure proper distribution of irrigation water. It lies mainly on the western side of the town including most of the peninsula and the cemetery. While flooding is not an immediate threat because of its location above the South Fork floodplain, the slow absorption of water may cause septic tank problems. Contamination of ground water is also possible with the use of cesspools for sewage.

Immediately to the east of State Highway 39 the soils are mostly Eastcan loam (EaA), Canburn silt loam (Cb), and Crooked Creek silty clay loam (Ct). These soils have a slower permeability than the soils to the west, and also have a shallow depth to the water table, making them more susceptible to flooding. Of these three soils, the Eastcan loam has the best potential for building homes; however, it has a low load support, and septic tank problems can readily occur. Much of the Crooked Creek soil is classified as wetlands or wet meadows because the clay in the soil and lack of slope retards normal drainage. It occurs mostly to the northeast of the present town boundaries, close to Huntsville Spring Creek.

In the areas lying to the south of Huntsville Town are three very different soils: the Sunset loam (SwA), Nebeker clay loam (NrA), and the Ostler-Casey complex (OcG). The sunset loam is the floodplain of the south fork of the Ogden River and is rich in gravel and other sediments. While there is a possibility for future development, the high-water table makes flooding a potential problem, especially during the spring runoff. The high-water table also makes it difficult to have septic tank drainage, and cesspools may pollute ground water supplies. Much of this land is under consideration by the US Army Corps of Engineers for possible wetlands.

The Nebeker clay loam is found around the junction of State Routes 167 and 39 (Trapper's Loop) near the south shore of Pineview Reservoir. While suitable for homesites, it is a clay soil and therefore slow absorption, and runoff poses a slight flooding hazard. Septic tanks can also pose a threat to water quality. The Ostler-Casey complex occurs along the foothills of the mountains along State Route 39 near the intersection with SR 167. Because it is a soil formed on the sides of mountains and foothills, it is susceptible of high erosion

and slippage. Roads built in this area must conform to the low load capacity, and therefore high-density urban development is unlikely. Its location on the mountain makes it an excellent possibility for water storage; however, cesspools or septic tanks should not be used in this area.

3.5.2 Climate

Because of its location in a 4940 ft mountain valley, Huntsville's climate is slightly different than that of Ogden City. Ogden Valley receives on average about 30 inches of precipitation a year, most of it as snow. During the spring and winter, cold mountain air frequently settles into the valley, creating a temperature inversion with temperatures that often dip well below zero. The coldest month is January with an average temperature of about 17 degrees Fahrenheit. Snow can occur anytime from September to early May, and heavy snowstorms have closed access to Ogden Canyon for several hours. Despite the cold winters, Huntsville does enjoy a warm summer. The frost-free season of approximately 110 days makes it difficult to grow temperature sensitive fruits and vegetables. July is the warmest month, when the temperature averages 70 degrees.

a. Air Quality

The State of Utah Division of Air Quality is part of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality. Huntsville air quality must meet the standards set for Weber County, and the Federal government, which has not been a problem to date, although poor quality air from west of the Wasatch Mountains occasionally enter the Valley. Reduced use of wood as a primary source of winter heat has reduced the particulate emissions, which result. Since Huntsville residents register their cars with Weber County, they are required to pass vehicle exhaust emission standards.

3.5.3 Sensitive Areas

a. Wetlands

Jurisdiction and management of wetlands are dependent upon the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Wetlands can become centers of controversy and therefore it is very important that the Corps of Engineers is contacted before development on any questionable land begins. The Corps has the right to condemn any structure or use that is not in accordance with wetland legislation. They also have the power to coordinate a mitigation plan with the property owner, e.g., replacing a wetlands spot by creating a similar wetlands area on another part of their property.

A small stream on the northeast corner of the town runs through and eventually joins the Huntsville Spring Creek. Since the area there is very flat and is inundated with water most of the year, this small pasture classifies as a wetland. The North Branch of the South Fork of the Ogden River, which lies in a floodplain south of Town, also might be classified as wetland. If annexation of either area was to occur, care must be taken to resolve the wetland issues.

a. Floodplain

The only areas currently identified that are within a Federally determined floodplain are located south of Town where the South Forks of the Ogden River enter Pineview Reservoir. This floodplain and the associated shoreline areas are classified Zone A (probable 100-year flood occurrence) with no houses or development allowed without approved mitigative measures in place.

b. Slope

Most of Huntsville Town lies within the 0-8% slope classification, which is suitable for all forms of development. Proposed annexation to the east of Town would also fall into this category. Development on the escarpment dropping off to the South Fork flood plain and on the floodplain should be approached carefully.

c. Erosion

Because the townsite is on a flat lakebed of ancient Lake Bonneville, there is very little slope to the land and little erosion. The exception is near the southern boundary of the Town, where an escarpment drops approximately 40 feet to the South Fork flood plain. The slope is quite well vegetated and does not appear to have serious continuing erosion problems.

3.6 Financial Condition

The Town has a history of sound fiscal responsibility, consistently maintaining a balanced budget in the range of \$400,000/yr. The Town has no large sources of revenue, the largest amounts coming from intergovernmental sources reflecting a proportional distribution of monies collected by the state and county in property, gasoline and sales taxes. Beyond these revenues are charges for Town services such as refuse collection and culinary water. The following are the categories of current revenue sources for the town:

- a. Taxes – property, franchise, sales, liquor and gas.
- b. Rental income from Town owned property (two small buildings in the town center, landfill area).
- c. User/permit fees (park, building, cemetery, portion of boat ramp/beach fees).
- d. Enterprise funds (water and refuse).
- e. Fines and penalties.
- f. Donations, grants, 4th of July, and Huntsville Utah Marathon.

4. APPROACH TO MEETING GENERAL PLAN OBJECTIVES

4.1 Managing and Shaping Growth via Land Use Planning

While it enjoys a good relationship with the Weber County Commissioners, Huntsville Town has little influence over how surrounding land in Weber County is developed. Residing within incorporated Huntsville Town offers local residents the opportunity to play a greater role in how the/their property is developed. Based on results of a Town survey and experience with developers, the Town has explored annexing nearby land as a step in gaining greater control over the growth in its immediate vicinity. The Town desires to preserve its existing grid system lot layout as much as land conditions and topography allows to maintain the feel of the historic Town. However, the Town's A-3 zoning allows for some clustering (Is this something we want to delete? We deleted the Cluster subdivision title, but it's still mentioned as a conditional use in the A-3 zone.) of houses to take advantage of/preserve the natural features of the land and to maintain some open space. Where it represents the preservation of natural resources or open space, the Town supports placing land into trusts such as the Ogden Valley Land Trust. No annexation petition will be accepted without first assessing the Town's ability to deliver critical infrastructure (culinary water, traffic safety, road maintenance, etc.) currently provided to existing residents and ensuring the potential deficit of revenue vs. expense to the Town is not unreasonable. If the impacts required would be substantial enough in cost, the Town would levy impact fees on the developers of that land as a condition of the annexation approval. The Town does not own the secondary water system and being annexed does not have any bearing on whether a property can be hooked into the secondary irrigation system. Culinary water is not permitted for irrigation purposes. Property will be annexed into Town under its current zoning whenever possible. The Town ordinances have similar zones to Weber County but does not have a RE-20 (20,000 sq ft lot size) zone. Figure Two represents the vision Huntsville Town has for the areas immediately surrounding the current Town boundaries.

A major impact that could result from annexation is the State law requiring a town whose population exceeds 1000 to transition to a Class 5 city, which would require a new form of municipal government. This would require extensive planning, reorganization, hiring, costs, etc.

4.1.1 Land Currently Qualifying for Annexation

The land currently qualifying for annexation is immediately north, east, and south of Town bordering either side of State Route 39 which roughly circles the Town and represents the major transportation corridor for this end of the Valley. No development will be allowed that requires the main vehicular access off State Route 39 unless safety and traffic concerns are adequately addressed with the Utah Department of Transportation.

4.1.2 Three Critical Locations That Will Define the Town's Future Character

4.1.2.1 Several pieces of Weber County property along both sides of Highway 39 to the immediate north and south of South Fork Village are currently zoned as AV-3 and undeveloped (reference Figure One). With the building of the US Postal facility on the southwestern corner of

the intersection of 500 South and State Route 39, this area was further established as one of two future hubs of the Town's commercial development. This area has been identified by Weber County as a potential receiving zone for transferred development rights. The Town is not in favor of a rezone to commercial and one long strip mall-type spread along State Route 39, rather believing that this land would best be developed with a mix of residential, commercial, and open spaces in park-type uses.

4.1.2.2 The area immediately south of the current Town boundary and west of State Route 39 has been proposed to the Town for annexation and development in the past. This area is zoned RE-20 and S-1 in Weber County, incorporates a FEMA-designated flood plain and any development would require careful planning to accommodate such. Due to the increased infrastructure and management costs that would result, the Town has not annexed the land. The Town recognizes that some type of hotel facilities is desired by local businesses (e.g., ski resorts, etc.) to accommodate the tourists that visit the Valley and believes there is possibility of incorporating a mix of hotel/residential, commercial and park-like uses in this area, with a stress on the park uses to accommodate the land's sensitive nature.

4.1.2.3 Huntsville Town will continue to encourage suitable public and commercial development in the historic commercial center of Town, with a goal of maintaining its unique character. The demolition of Valley Elementary School made a significant negative impact on this area. The Town was able to negotiate the purchase of this land and rezoned it C1. The southwest portion of the property was sold to a developer and now houses the Compass Rose Lodge and space for another building.

4.1.3. Annexation Proclamation Boundary

The area that would be considered for annexation into Huntsville Town is depicted by the black border in Figure Three and is contained in the Huntsville Town Annexation Policy Plan. The boundary line represents a maximum potential town boundary and is based on elevation, which dictates the areas that could be supplied adequate culinary water pressure with the current culinary water system. The shaded area on the map depicts areas immediately adjacent to the present Town boundaries that Huntsville Town is currently considering for annexation.

4.1.4 Specific Development Plan Zoning

An SDP overlay ordinance specifically for the C-1 zone was adopted to allow more flexibility in bringing about the goals and objectives of this General Plan in future developments. The regulations and development standards of an SDP overlay may vary from the standards of the C-1 zone, but only after a detailed review and approval of the Town government.

4.2 Wise Management of our Natural Resources

Huntsville Town recognizes that wildlife specific habitat, wetlands and open space are necessary to support the maintenance of the Valley's wildlife species, which in turn enriches the quality of life in the Valley. Of primary concern are the impacts involving wetlands, water aquifers and floodplains.

4.2.1 Undeveloped Land

The Town recognizes there are natural sensitivities existing on much of the surrounding undeveloped land and feels it necessary to require appropriate sensitive land studies be conducted to evaluate the impacts of any rezoning or development prior to issuing building permits. Sensitive lands analyses must consider the impacts to both human and wildlife habitats. The Town has a Sensitive Lands ordinance and supports maintaining a cooperative relationship with the State Division of Wildlife Resources to foster continuing a sustainable wildlife population.

4.2.2 Trails

Huntsville Town believes that trail systems support improved quality of life through better health and enjoyment of our natural resources. The Town supports participation in groups promoting the development of trail systems throughout Ogden Valley. The Town received a RAMP grant and in cooperation with the Trails Foundation of Northern Utah, built a trailhead kiosk in the SE corner of the field just north of the Town park. The Town also added a restroom facility to the park playground in the NE corner of the park.

4.3 Increasing Community Involvement of Residents

A broad range of skills exist within the Town's citizenry. Huntsville Town encourages greater involvement of its citizenry in helping to achieve our mutual goals and supports efforts to foster community service, good will, spirit, etc. Many of the amenities that exist in Town would not have been possible without the gracious donation of citizen's time and skills. The annual Fourth of July celebration is well known throughout Northern Utah as an example of a community that lives and plays together. The Huntsville Marathon has been a resounding success, involving many residents, and continues to be a perennial standout event. The Town supports the fostering of activities such as this that brings citizens together in a mutually beneficial manner but with some restrictions on the quantity and size of such events.

4.4 Optimizing the Quality of Public Facilities and Services

Public facilities are important to the residents of Huntsville Town. The Town plans to maintain, improve and develop new facilities in a prudent manner and as budgets allow. The Town maintenance buildings west of the library were replaced with a new Maintenance building funded by a CBDG grant on the northeast corner of the former Valley Elementary school property purchased by the Town. The old maintenance facility was acquired by the Weber County Library System to use the land for enlarging their current facilities.

4.4.1 Sewage

The Ogden Valley General Plan identifies the possibility of a valley-wide sewage system in the future. The Huntsville Town Council recognized that prudent planning required a detailed definition of the issues and impacts involved. The Town Council, in coordination with the Weber County Commission, agreed to conducting a wastewater collection and treatment capital facilities study, completed in 2012. Due to the enormous impact on residents and indefinite benefits to water quality identified in the study results, the Town Council does not support building a Valley-wide sewage system at the present time.

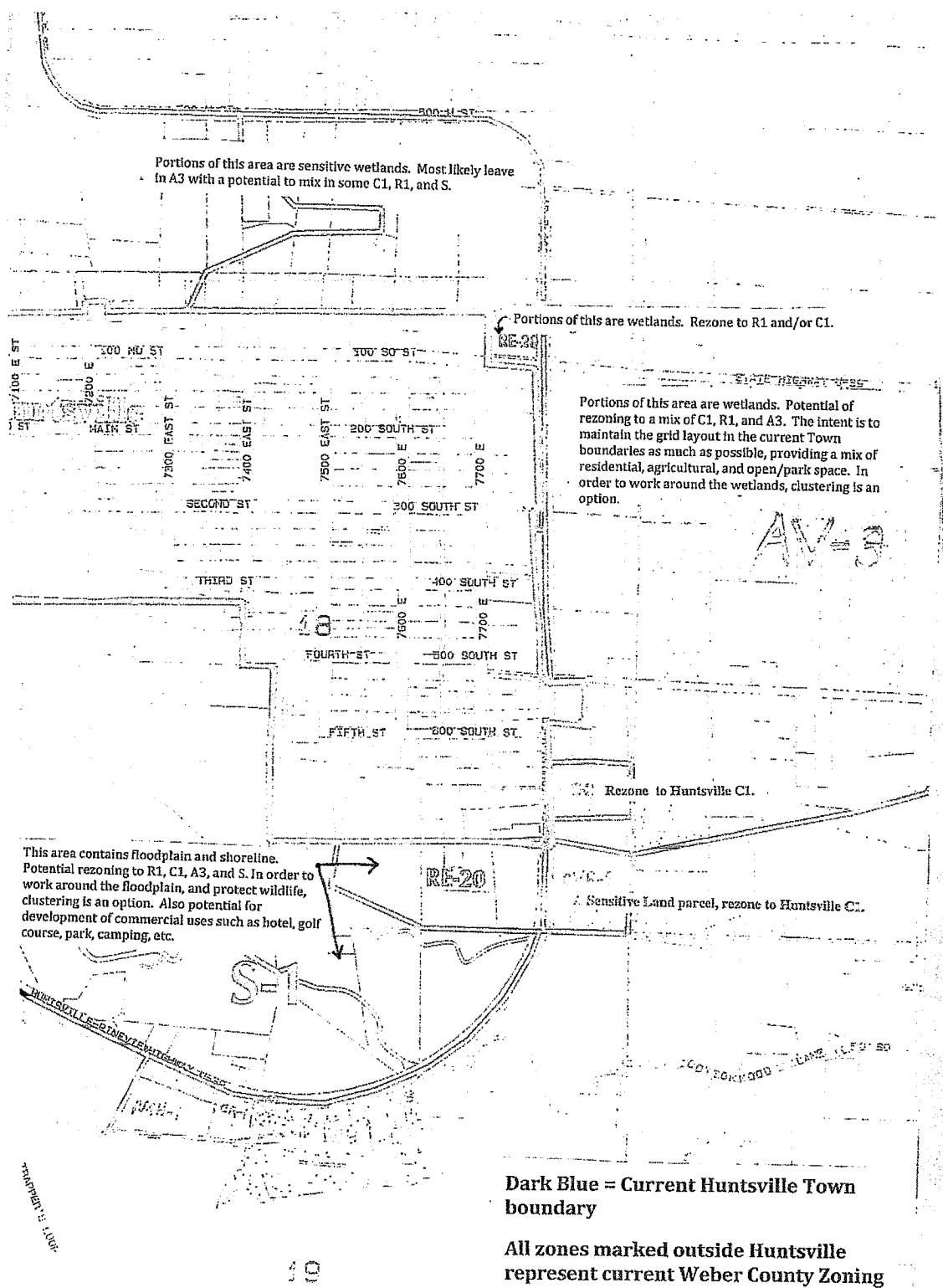


Figure Two – Potential Uses for Land Surrounding Huntsville Town

RESOLUTION 2020-12-17

A RESOLUTION OF HUNTSVILLE TOWN, UTAH, TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH STEVE DAVIS, AN INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR TO WORK IN THE POSITION INTERNAL AUDITOR

WHEREAS, Huntsville Town (hereafter "Town") is a municipal corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Utah;

WHEREAS, the Town Council is the municipal legislative body;

WHEREAS, the Town is in need of an Internal Auditor for the Town's Audit Committee to follow Utah State guidelines for risk assessment;

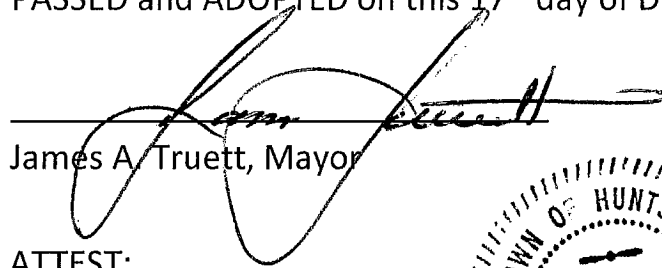
WHEREAS, the Mayor has entered an Agreement with Steve Davis, for the position of Internal Auditor and the Town Council desires to ratify that Agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Huntsville Town Council as follows;

Section 1. Ratification. That the Agreement between Huntsville Town and Steve Davis attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by this reference is hereby ratified by the Town Council and shall continue in full force and effect according to the terms of the Agreement.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Resolution is effective immediately upon adoption by the Town Council.

PASSED and ADOPTED on this 17th day of December, 2020.


James A. Truett, Mayor

ATTEST:


Beckki Endicott, Recorder



VOTES: APPROVED	
AYES:	Mayor Jim Truett Council Member Richard Sorensen Council Member Max Ferre' Council Member Wendy McKay Council Member Blake Bingham
NAYS:	
EXCUSED:	

SERVICE CONTRACT AND FEE AGREEMENT

I, **THE UNDERSIGNED**, Mayor, acting for and on behalf of Huntsville Town, Utah, (hereafter "Town"), does hereby employ and retain Steve Davis, CPA (hereafter "Contractor") for certain services described herein.

The Parties hereby agree to this Service Contract and Fee Agreement (hereafter "Agreement"), with the following terms and conditions:

1. **Contractual Relationship:** The Town and Contractor enter this Agreement effective on the date indicated below. Contractor and Town agree and understand that the Contractor will remain an independent contractor during the course of this Agreement. Contractor is not entitled to any employment benefits, including but not limited to, unemployment, sick leave, worker's compensation, or similar benefit. Town shall provide Contractor with an IRS Form 1099 or similar earning statement for tax purposes, and Contractor is responsible to pay all income and other employment related taxes for services performed under this agreement.
2. **Appointment and Services:** Contractor, including its employees, associates, providers, and agents, are hereby retained for the town to provide the services outline in Paragraph 3.
3. **Scope and Duties:** In consideration of the compensation described herein, the Contractor shall perform the functions and duties of Internal Auditor.
4. **Duration:** This Agreement is valid and legally enforceable until terminated by either Party. Either Party may terminate this Agreement by giving 30 days' notice to the other.
5. **Compensation:** Compensation for services rendered by the Contractor under this Agreement shall be \$150.00 per hour.
6. **Compensation Increases:** Contractor understands that compensation increases may be made in writing signed by both parties after consultation with Town and Contractor.
7. **Liability:** Contractor does not assume liability for error or omissions of any officials, employees, agents, contractors, or other of the Town. Town will indemnify and defend the Contractor for action made by another against Contractor while acting in the capacity of Internal Auditor.
8. **Employment and Conflicts:** The Town understands that Contractor, its employees, associates, providers, and agents, are employed or providing services to other individuals, entities, or jurisdictions, and consent to the same. Town understands that conflicts of interest, time, scheduling, or completing projects may arise from time-to-time, and the parties agree to disclose and coordinate the resolving of the same.

9. **Modification and Entirety:** Amendment, modification, or clarification to this Agreement shall be made in writing between the Town and Contractor. Except as may later be amended or clarified in writing, the complete terms and conditions of this Agreement are contained herein (or as otherwise referenced).
10. **Rules of Construction, Conflict, and Severability:** This Agreement shall be construed as follows:
- a. This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Utah.
 - b. Standard rules of construction for contracts, as well as the context of this Agreement, shall be used to determine the meaning of the provisions herein.
 - c. Headings are used for convenience purposes.
 - d. If any portion of this Agreement is in direct conflict with new or existing policies and procedures of the Town, every effort shall be made to construe the terms of this Agreement to control over such questions in conflict.
 - e. If any provisions (article, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion) of this Agreement, including but not limited to any written amendments, is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Agreement. It is thus the intention of the parties that each provision of this Agreement shall be deemed independent of all other provisions herein.

FOR HUNTSVILLE TOWN:

FOR CONTRACTOR:

JIM TRUETT, Mayor

STEVE DAVIS, Contractor

Date:-----

Date:-----

ATTEST:

Beckki Endicott, Town Clerk