

1 PAYSON CITY
2 REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
3 Payson City Center, 439 W Utah Avenue, Payson UT 84651
4 Wednesday, August 3, 2022
5

6 CONDUCTING William R. Wright, Mayor
7

8 ELECTED OFFICIALS Kirk Beecher, Brett Christensen, Linda Carter, Taresa Hiatt, Bob
9 Provstgaard, William R. Wright
10

11 STAFF PRESENT David Tuckett, City Manager
12 Cathy Jensen, Finance Director
13 Kim E. Holindrake, City Recorder
14 Jason Sant, City Attorney
15 Robert Mills, Development Services Director
16 Travis Jockumsen, Public Works Director/City Engineer
17 Scott Spencer, Fire Chief
18 Jill Spencer, City Planner
19 Michael Bryant, Planner II
20

21 OTHERS Ed Seegmiller, Brian Hulet, Wayne Boise, Thayne Harmon, Paul Jacobson,
22 Lee Johnson
23

24 A. CALL TO ORDER
25

26 William R. Wright, Mayor, called this meeting of the City Council of Payson City, Utah, to order at
27 6:00 p.m. The meeting was properly noticed.
28

29 B. ACTION ITEMS

30 1. Public Hearing/Resolution – Truth in Taxation and Certified Tax Rate
31

32 Staff Presentation:

33 Cathy Jensen reviewed the proposed certified tax rate, enterprise fund transfers, and fiscal year 2022-
34 2023 budget. The proposal is to keep the certified tax rate steady, which has been done for several
35 years with the exception of the COVID year. The current tax valuation of all of Payson is
36 \$1,856,133,029. The proposed certified tax rate for Payson City only is .001193, which will give a
37 budget revenue of \$2,214,367. The county auditor's certified tax rate was .000929, which would give a
38 budget revenue of \$1,724,348, which is \$490,019 less. Payson City's portion of the certified tax rate is
39 11.97% of the total property tax. Other entities include Utah County at 7.89%, Central Utah Water
40 Conservancy at 4.01%, and Nebo School District at 76.11%. The City is only guaranteed the same
41 revenue as last year. As property valuations go up and the tax base increases, the certified tax rate goes
42 down. The City has increasing costs just like everyone else.
43

44 Updates since the tentative budget adoption:

- 45 • Indirect services and gasoline changed in every budget, which are allocated based on the size of
46 the individual budgets.

- 47 • General Fund – Taxes adjusted to include the proposed property taxes for an increase of
- 48 \$464,367, indirect services increased \$89,715, and beginning general fund balance increased
- 49 \$590,013.
- 50 • Mayor and Council - Other Professional Services reduced \$70,000. Economic Development
- 51 increased \$188,800 for an economic development consultant, software, Dowdle puzzle, and
- 52 public information intern. Economic Development Committee increased \$27,900.
- 53 • Facilities – Administration building HVAC rolled over and increased \$221,000.
- 54 • Legal - Conflict attorney increased \$2,000.
- 55 • Police - Camera carryover and increased \$10,000.
- 56 • Fire – Phone allowance increased \$600, water tender rolled over and increased \$460,000, skid
- 57 unit rolled over and increased \$28,000.
- 58 • Streets – Projects rolled over and increased \$45,000. Backhoe lease increased \$10,800.
- 59 • Engineering – MAG project match carryover and increased \$12,300.
- 60 • Parks – Employee reallocate department and increased \$3,080.
- 61 • Cemetery – Backhoe lease increased \$9,000.
- 62 • Events – Miss Payson to attend Miss Utah pageant increased \$800. Other events increased
- 63 \$2,625 for corn hole boards, corn hole winners, and treasure hunt in Payson Canyon.
- 64 • B&C – Appropriate fund balance of \$11,600 (revenue). 2023 CAT loader lease increased
- 65 \$60,000. 2023 CAT loader lease interest increased \$16,249. Contribution to fund balance
- 66 decreased \$46,782.
- 67 • Impact Fee, Water – Contribution to fund balance of \$200,100 (revenue). Capital improvement
- 68 projects (1300 South 20-inch line and 100 South PI Project) increased \$200,100.
- 69 • Water – Appropriation of fund balance of \$428,313 (revenue). Spring Lake dredging rolled
- 70 over and 100 South PI Project increased \$386,949.
- 71 • Landfill – Appropriate fund balance of \$214,419 (revenue). Landfill fencing rolled over and
- 72 increased \$10,000. 2023 CAT loader lease increased \$30,000. 2023 CAT load lease interest
- 73 increased \$5,000.
- 74 • Electric – Appropriation of fund balance of \$421,795 (revenue). New director position
- 75 adjustment increased \$78,800. Tuition reimbursement increased \$2,500. Electricity purchase
- 76 increased \$300,000.
- 77 • Sewer – Appropriation of fund balance of \$1,942,948 (revenue). New employee payroll
- 78 adjustment increased \$9,200. Professional services decreased \$453,975. Screw press increased
- 79 \$100,000. High School project carryover and increased \$349,000 with portion paid with ARPA
- 80 funds and sale of property. 2022 Department of Water Quality Bond payments increased
- 81 \$1,830,646. Bond interest increased \$67,516. Note: Use of Fund Balance - 800 South project
- 82 (\$349,000), Engineers (\$1,374,025), and balancing (\$339,304) with \$100,000 coming back.
- 83 The 35% increase for the sewer facility upgrade is not used for any operations.
- 84 • Golf Course – Appropriation of fund balance of \$53,879. Building improvements carried over
- 85 \$13,000.
- 86 • Storm Drain – Geo Strata Engineering carried over and increased \$55,000. 2022 basin repair
- 87 increased \$80,100. 600 South 100 East Project increased \$200,000. 2023 CAT loader lease
- 88 increased \$30,000. 2023 CAT loader lease interest increased \$5,000. Contribution to fund
- 89 balance decreased \$42,468.
- 90 • PARC Tax - Allocation made totaling \$174,460.
- 91 • Peteetneet – Air conditioning repair rolled over and increased \$10,000, which includes a
- 92 donation from Central Utah Water.

93
 94 Budget highlights:
 95 • Employee market adjustments of 6% and police 15%.
 96 • Additional funds allocated to parking lots at \$300,000; and sidewalks at \$100,000.
 97 • On-call pay standardized for eligible employees.
 98 • New Positions – Police patrol, part-time recreation maintenance, library pay increase (2
 99 employees), drive up window coverage added 2 hours per day, golf assistant, Fire Marshall,
 100 and inspector/plans examiner.
 101
 102 Indirect Services – These are overhead allocations charged to the enterprise funds for items such as
 103 vehicle maintenance and IT. An enterprise fund is a self-sustaining entity (business). These allocations
 104 are for the services that would otherwise need to be hired out.
 105
 106 Transfers – Traditionally 9% of revenue is transferred to the general fund and used to support general
 107 operations to help cover amounts tax exempt entities do not pay into the City but pay utilities.
 108
 109 General Fund – Revenues/Expenses \$22,560,626
 110 • Proposing certified tax rate remain stable through truth-in-taxation hearing.
 111 • New positions include police patrol, part-time recreation maintenance, library pay increase (2
 112 employees), drive up window coverage added 2 hours per day, golf assistant, Fire Marshall,
 113 and inspector/plans examiner.
 114 • Expenditures include B&C road funds, historic, CDBG, Peteetneet, Salmon Supper, and
 115 Payson Community Theater.
 116
 117 Water – Revenues/Expenditures \$8,348,050
 118 • Priority projects include fire hydrant repair and broken/additional valves.
 119 • Well #2 project funded through American Rescue Plan Act funds.
 120 • 1300 South Nebo Loop road to Canyon Road 1200-foot, 20-inch pipe financed through impact
 121 fees.
 122 • Spring Lake pumps funded through water bonds.
 123 • Carried over the 100 South upsizing 4,300 feet of pipe to the eastern area of the upper pressure
 124 zone with a portion funded through impact fees.
 125 • Carried over the Spring Lake dredging project.
 126
 127 Impact Fees
 128 • Water – Revenue/Expenditures \$1,016,100
 129 • Electric – Revenue/Expenditures \$777,300
 130
 131 Solid Waste – Revenues/Expenditures \$3,797,076
 132 • Fencing for landfill.
 133 • No gravel royalties due to prepaid revenues by Kenny Seng for scales and ballfield.
 134 • Upgrade scales.
 135 • Link belt through internal revolving loan.
 136
 137 Electric – Revenues/Expenditures \$17,496,439
 138 • Purchased electricity \$8,800,000.

- 139 • Golf course line \$650,000.
140 • Substation property \$200,000.
141 • Strawberry line SESD buyout reserved funds \$600,000.
142
143 Sewer – Revenues/Expenditures \$8,075,738
144 • Utah State Department of Water Quality required sewer plant upgrade to reduce mineral
145 deposits from being introduced into Utah Lake to be completed by 2024. The initial upgrade
146 estimate was about \$55 million. Loan received from the State for \$13.5 million with a \$1
147 million grant. Additional funds will come through bonding on the open market.
148 • The City implemented a 35% rate increase to begin accruing funds for bond coverage.
149 Additional rate increases will be implemented to cover bonds in subsequent years.
150 • Added initial estimates of debt service in the budget that may need to be trued up at a later date.
151

152 Ambulance – Revenues/Expenditures \$1,045,495

- 153 • Operational expenses.
154 • Paramedic program.
155

156 Golf – Revenues/Expenditures \$1,653,585

- 157 • Third year of RV Park.
158 • Mow equipment purchase through revolving loan \$252,027.
159 • Golf assistant position.
160 • Paths, pavilion, and fencing \$15,000.
161 • Utility sprayer for entire City carryover \$45,493.
162

163 Storm Drain – Revenues/Expenditures \$1,441,354

- 164 • 400 N project \$60,000.
165

166 Special Revenue Funds, Capital, Revolving Loan, & Perpetual Care

- 167 • These funds support themselves.
168 • Downtown project \$8,400,000 with \$5,000,000 CDBG grant and \$3,400 general fund balance.
169 • ARPA funds for the high school sewer and Well #2.
170 • Revenues/Expenditures: Capital - \$9,643,650; Revolving Loan - \$1,420,027; Perpetual Care -
171 \$250,000.
172

173 Internal Service Funds

- 174 • Vehicle Maintenance \$416,611.
175 • IT \$519,000.
176

177 Dave Tuckett clarified most of the projects are rollovers. Funds go to fund balance at the end of the
178 budget year and then redistributed back to those projects. There are labor shortages and supply chain
179 shortages. The City can't get parts for the upstairs air conditioning.
180

181 **MOTION: Councilmember Provstgaard – To open the public hearings for the Truth in**
182 **Taxation/Certified Tax Rate, Enterprise Funds, and Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Budget (items 1, 2,**
183 **and 3).** Motion seconded by Councilmember Beecher. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the
184 motion carried.

185
186 Yes - Kirk Beecher
187 Yes - Linda Carter
188 Yes - Brett Christensen
189 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
190 Yes - Bob Provstgaard

191
192 Public Comment:

193 Ed Seegmiller stated he is representing a group of retired residents from Heritage Village who are over
194 the age of 55; about 113 dwellings. He asked for a better explanation of what the tax burden will be for
195 a citizen and clarification that it's not an increase of the tax rate but an increase to the value of the
196 home. The City provides electricity, water, sewer, garbage, street repairs, sidewalks, irrigation water,
197 police, fire, library, and so many other services; and they really appreciate these services. We are all
198 new residents and you are all original residents. We recognize that we added a lot to the community as
199 well. The majority of us are retired and happy with the community. We are not here to battle. We are
200 on a fixed income. One couple receives \$2,000 per month to live on, which is probably true throughout
201 the community. A lot of these increase that are coming are unexpected, but they understand demands
202 on the community such as redoing the sewer plant. They are grateful that the City doesn't put off the
203 needed maintenance for the community. One of the problems with state and federal government is you
204 can't come to a meeting to voice opinions and be heard. Here in Payson we can. The Council needs to
205 think about what to do with senior citizens. He proposed including a provision in the tax rate for a
206 senior citizen exemption. In some places, they use homestead exemptions and other places senior
207 citizen property tax exemptions. Some municipalities offer exemptions to set an income limit, a sliding
208 scale, a 50% exemption, or exempt completely. Their concern is that these increases will go up and
209 never down. Senior citizens won't be able to afford living and will have to move out. Please discuss
210 and place in this resolution a relief for senior citizen of Payson City to see a minor to a significant
211 reduction in their property tax. The Council has the option to offer this exemption.

212
213 Cathy Jensen explained on an average home value of \$440,000, which is taxed at 55%, it would be
214 about \$58 per year.

215
216 Councilmember Christensen stated for example, a gallon of milk is \$5 and last year it was \$3.25. The
217 store charges an 8% tax. The tax rate is the same but the milk costs more. This is the same concept
218 with a home. The tax rate is the same but the value of the home increased.

219
220 Mayor Wright noted the City doesn't have much control over the county tax. There are some options
221 with the County that can be addressed such as abatement.

222
223 Brian Hulet stated there is called a circuit breaker through the State for people of lower incomes. He
224 has the website that he will give to staff for the city website. He would like someone in the City trained
225 to explain it and help people apply for it. He thanked the Council and City for all they do and for the
226 hard work. He knows the City is concerned about the dollars that come in and how they are spent.
227 They work hard to make wise use of the money.

228
229 Dave Tuckett clarified the truth in taxation hearing decides the certified tax rate. The City doesn't have
230 the ability to create exemptions. Those are created by the State or County. The City deals with 12% of
231 the overall county property tax. Staff will look at the circuit breaker program.

233 Councilmember Beecher as read the law. Cities can't do an exemption but counties can.

234
235 Jason Sant clarified the State mandates what taxes are state wide and allows counties to determine
236 what each county assesses. Every home value in the State of Utah has skyrocketed up. When the
237 County assess a property, a property owner can challenge the assessment, which aren't always
238 successful. Cities don't have the ability to do any exemptions. Programs are run through the State and
239 counties. Payson's property tax is low compared to the other property taxes. The Nebo School District
240 is by far the highest. Staff is happy to look into programs with the State or County to help any
241 residents.

242
243 Dave Tuckett stated the Council can choose to keep the same certified tax rate or lower it. The truth in
244 taxation hearing is just one portion of the property tax. The City also held a public hearing to address
245 various utility rates. The sewer rate increased 35% to cover the bond. Interest rates and costs keep
246 going up. The water rate went up 17% because of projects that have to get done. Other utility rates
247 went up as well with the consumer price index at 7%.

248
249 Wayne Boise recently moved to Payson. When looking at his tax bill from Utah County, there are
250 three rates in red, meaning they went up, from 2021 to 2022, which are Payson, Central Utah Water,
251 and Nebo School District. It went up from \$.93 per 1,000 valuation to \$1.19 per 1,000 valuation. He
252 doesn't understand how the City says there's no change.

253
254 Dave Tuckett stated the certified tax rate last year of .001193 is what is proposed to be held for 2023.
255 If the property value goes up, then the County lowers the certified tax rate so it's revenue neutral. The
256 certified tax rate is the same, but home values have gone up. It constitutes a tax increase. Those three
257 entities are proposing a tax increase to the lowered rate. Mr. Boise's tax notice shows the certified tax
258 rate for Payson at .000929 if the City didn't do anything. The proposed Payson rate is .001193 because
259 the City decided to keep the same rate. The County says if the City keeps the same tax rate, it's a tax
260 increase. For Mr. Boise, it would increase from \$258.03 to \$331.36, which is \$73.33. The city's
261 estimated increase of \$58 per year is based on a \$440,000 home value.

262
263 Councilmember Christensen stated the County does it backwards. The County asks what a city is
264 proposing as a tax rate way in advance. Then the County decides to adjust the taxes. The City shoots
265 high in case the County pulls way back because of growth. As new houses come in, the tax is lowered
266 so the City gets the same amount.

267
268 Wayne Boise stated he will complain to the County on how confusing their notice is. The presentation
269 emphasized the state's role in mandating the sewer plant upgrade by 2024. He believes that is being
270 forced on the State by a federal mandate. He questioned if staff has investigated any possible revenue
271 from the federal government side coming from the bipartisan infrastructure bill. On the drinking water
272 side, there was about five billion over the next five year at the states level.

273
274 Councilmember Provstgaard noted the state distributes those funds from the federal funds.

275
276 Mayor Wright stated he and staff have met with the Water Quality Board for grants or forgiveness on
277 the balance owed.

278
279 Thayne Harmon questioned the rollovers from the last year in the budget and they are already funded.

280

281 Cathy Jensen explained if a project isn't completed, those funds go to general fund balance and then
282 reallocated to those specific projects.

283
284 Paul Jacobson stated most golf courses are privately owned and questioned why Payson owns its golf
285 course. It's a big sink hole for improvements, roads, and staff. The City should sell the golf course and
286 not have the burden. He proposed disbanding the golf course as far as city-owned. The City doesn't
287 need it.

288
289 Cathy Jensen stated the golf course is an enterprise fund so by governmental financial requirements, it
290 has to be self-supporting. At one time to get it up and running, the general fund supported the golf
291 course a little bit but not at all any more.

292
293 Councilmember Provstgaard stated there are expenditures that are covered by the revenue generated by
294 the golf course. The RV park is a huge revenue producer.

295
296 Dave Tuckett stated the golf course has not always carried its weight, but it creates enough revenue
297 now to be self-sustaining. It brings in \$1,653,585. The golf course power line is the Goosenest
298 annexation from back in the 1980's. The line provides power to homes that are in Payson City.

299
300 Councilmember Carter stated there are a lot of golf courses that are not privately owned.

301
302 Brian Hulet stated when he first got on the council about seven years ago, the City provided some
303 funding for the golf course, and a lot of citizens had a hard time with it. Since then, it has been
304 breaking even. The City has tried to make it an asset for economic development. It is used to entice
305 companies to come to Payson. Once a year, there is an economic development golf tournament that
306 brings people and businesses in from all over the State to attract them to Payson. It is used as an asset
307 to bring in a tax base and attract businesses.

308
309 Councilmember Christensen stated the golf pro just informed the Council that the golf course was
310 recently ranked 16th in the nation.

311
312 Lee Johnson questioned if everyone is paying their fair share to flush their toilets such as Elk Ridge. A
313 couple years ago, his bill doubled, and Elk Ridge didn't because of a hand shake agreement. He
314 questioned if Payson is packing the burden.

315
316 Dave Tuckett stated under the agreement with Elk Ridge, any time the rates are raised for Payson
317 residents the rates are raised for Elk Ridge. He lives in Elk Ridge and pays a sewer rate of \$30 more
318 than a Payson resident. This is the same with Woodland Hills.

319
320 **MOTION: Councilmember Beecher – To close the public hearings.** Motion seconded by
321 Councilmember Christensen. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

322
323 Yes - Kirk Beecher
324 Yes - Linda Carter
325 Yes - Brett Christensen
326 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
327 Yes - Bob Provstgaard

328

329 Council Discussion:
330 Councilmember Provstgaard stated he has been going through the budget with the superintendents
331 since April. Each department is well understaffed for our size of city. The Council made decisions on
332 who got employees this year, and there aren't that many being added based on the number of citizens
333 moving to the City. The Council has made sure to vet every possible avenue to not have to raise any
334 other taxes. At some point, the City will need a fulltime fire department. He still believes development
335 has to pay its fair share and not be a burden on the current citizens. Impact fees and other fees for new
336 construction have been addressed to meet that. It should be highly recognized that this Council held the
337 line with the inflationary costs not only in staff labor and keeping police, but also in utility rates. Sewer
338 and water barely pay the bills to keep water in the pipes and flush the toilet. He is amazed at what it
339 costs to run the City. The budget has tripled since the early 1990's when he was first on the Council.
340

341 **MOTION: Councilmember Beecher – (resolution) To keep the Certified Tax Rate at the same as**
342 **it was last year (0.001193).** Motion seconded by Councilmember Provstgaard. A roll call vote was
343 taken as follows and the motion carried.
344

345 Yes - Kirk Beecher
346 Yes - Linda Carter
347 Yes - Brett Christensen
348 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
349 Yes - Bob Provstgaard
350

351 2. Public Hearing – Enterprise Fund Transfers
352

353 **MOTION: Councilmember Provstgaard – To approve enterprise fund transfers as listed in the**
354 **data provided this evening.** Motion seconded by Councilmember Christensen. A roll call vote was
355 taken as follows and the motion carried.
356

357 Yes - Kirk Beecher
358 Yes - Linda Carter
359 Yes - Brett Christensen
360 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
361 Yes - Bob Provstgaard
362

363 3. Public Hearing/Ordinance – Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Budget
364

365 **MOTION: Councilmember Christensen – To approve the (ordinance) budget for the Fiscal Year**
366 **2022-2023.** Motion seconded by Councilmember Carter. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the
367 motion carried.
368

369 Yes - Kirk Beecher
370 Yes - Linda Carter
371 Yes - Brett Christensen
372 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
373 Yes - Bob Provstgaard
374

375 **C. ADJOURN TO REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY**
376

377 **MOTION: Councilmember Christensen – To adjourn to Redevelopment Agency.** Motion
378 seconded by Councilmember Hiatt. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

379
380 Yes - Kirk Beecher
381 Yes - Linda Carter
382 Yes - Brett Christensen
383 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
384 Yes - Bob Provstgaard

385
386 1. **Public Hearing/Ordinance – Fiscal Year 2022-2023 RDA Budget**

387
388 Cathy Jensen stated there are two RDA’s; town and business park. The Town RDA pays for the
389 Walgreens incentive agreement and the Business Park RDA received revenues from the cell towers.

390
391 **MOTION: Director Provstgaard – To open the public hearing.** Motion seconded by Director
392 Christensen. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

393
394 Yes - Kirk Beecher
395 Yes - Linda Carter
396 Yes - Brett Christensen
397 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
398 Yes - Bob Provstgaard

399
400 Public Comment:
401 Thayne Harmon questioned if Walgreens is getting a tax break. Walgreens and the cell tower produce
402 revenue.

403
404 Dave Tuckett explained under state law, there is the ability to create a redevelopment agency for a
405 period of time. The cell tower was created as an Economic Development Agency under the RDA laws
406 to install the infrastructure at the Business Park. The City was able to bond and put in the road, water
407 lines, and sewer lines in to get the property ready to develop. As the property developed, the taxes
408 went up. For a period of time, the City collected all the taxes and no taxes went to the County or Nebo
409 School District. This created value to spark economic development for 20 years. Now, the City only
410 collects the city portion. Most of the property is now sold and the City got tax funds to pay for it. The
411 RDA is a different legal entity from the Council so a separate hearing and action is required.
412 Walgreens is under an incentive agreement where the City returns 50% of the sale tax to Walgreens for
413 a period of time or until a certain amount of money. generals. It’s a good mechanism. The laws have
414 changed, and it’s much more difficult to do and includes negotiations with the school district.

415
416 **MOTION: Director Christensen – To close the public hearing.** Motion seconded by Director
417 Beecher. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

418
419 Yes - Kirk Beecher
420 Yes - Linda Carter
421 Yes - Brett Christensen
422 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
423 Yes - Bob Provstgaard

425 **MOTION: Director Christensen – To approve the (resolution) RDA budget for Fiscal Year 2022-**
426 **2023.** Motion seconded by Director Hiatt. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

427
428 Yes - Kirk Beecher
429 Yes - Linda Carter
430 Yes - Brett Christensen
431 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
432 Yes - Bob Provstgaard
433

434 **D. ADJOURN FROM REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY**

435
436 **MOTION: Director Beecher – To adjourn from Redevelopment Agency.** Motion seconded by
437 Director Christensen. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

438
439 Yes - Kirk Beecher
440 Yes - Linda Carter
441 Yes - Brett Christensen
442 Yes - Taresa Hiatt
443 Yes - Bob Provstgaard
444

445 **E. ADJOURNMENT**

446
447 **MOTION: Councilmember Provstgaard – To adjourn.** Motion seconded by Councilmember
448 Carter. Those voting yes: Kirk Beecher, Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Bob
449 Provstgaard. The motion carried.

450
451 The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.
452

453
454
455
456 _____
457 Kim E. Holindrake, City Recorder