

Minutes of the Work Session of the Syracuse City Council, held on September 27, 2022 at 6:00 p.m., in a hybrid in-person/electronic format via Zoom, meeting ID 819 7097 7408, in-person in the City Council Conference Room at 1979 W. 1900 S., and streamed on the Syracuse City YouTube Channel in accordance with House Bill 5002, Open and Public Meetings Act Amendments, signed into law on June 25, 2020.

Present: Councilmembers: Lisa W. Bingham
Jennifer Carver
Jordan Savage
W. Seth Teague
Paul Watson

Mayor Dave Maughan
City Manager Brody Bovero
Deputy City Recorder Marisa Graham

City Employees Present:

Administrative Services Director Stephen Marshall
City Attorney Paul Roberts
Fire Chief Aaron Byington
Police Chief Garret Atkin
Parks and Recreation Director Kresta Robinson
Public Works Director Robert Whiteley
Community and Economic Development Director Noah Steele

The purpose of the Work Session was to receive public comments; discuss parking issues at Syracuse High School; receive a presentation regarding the West Davis Corridor Land Use study report; review/discuss Founders Park improvement project; review/discuss options for Stoker Park improvement project; discuss Fire Department alerting system; review/discuss draft request for proposals (RFP) for design services for West Davis Highway landscaping/aesthetic improvements project; discuss the following Planning items:

1. Application for zone change and preliminary plat for property located at approximately 3348 W. 700 S., Residential (R-1) to Residential (R-3).
2. Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to walkout basement stair encroachments.
3. Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to commercial dog boarding.
4. Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to the Sensitive Overlay Zone.
5. Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to rear setbacks in the Residential (R-2) zone.

Discuss proposed budget amendments for Fiscal Year (FY) ending June 30, 2023.

Public comments

Mayor Maughan invited in-person public comments.

Denise Kraus stated that she and others are present tonight to ask for help from the City in dealing with on-street parking problems in their neighborhood; the people parking on their streets are high school students.

Louis Honeycutt echoed Ms. Kraus's comments and noted that he has dealt with unsafe issues related to on-street parking; additionally, the mail delivery person is unable to deliver their mail on a regular basis due to vehicles blocking their mailbox.

Kevin Porter stated he is considering building a home in the Legacy Park Estates project, but the setback restrictions are making it difficult for him to build; he knows there has been discussion about reducing the setback from 30 feet to 25 feet, and there has been some focus on the manner in which setbacks and other development requirements can impact the value of a home. He feels the City should let economics drive home prices rather than trying to regulate that through setbacks. He stated that he has contacted other cities; Clearfield has a setback as low as 20 feet, Layton's is 25 feet, and even West Point has setbacks as low as 25 feet in certain zones. He stated he would like for Syracuse's setback to be 20 feet, but at a minimum he would recommend a 25-foot setback.

Mayor Maughan noted the agenda for tonight's meeting provided instructions for individuals to email public comments to be read for the record of the meeting. Deputy City Recorder Graham indicated the City Recorder did not receive any emailed public comments for this evening.

Discussion regarding parking issues at Syracuse High School.

Mayor Maughan noted that Syracuse City Administration has reached out to Syracuse High School to discuss concerns expressed by residents about on-street parking in nearby neighborhoods; the school has not engaged in discussion about the matter and the City will continue to pursue some sort of partnership with the school to help address the matter.

Mr. Bovero then reviewed a staff memo summarizing the matter; members of the City Council have received complaints from residents in the Banbury Drive/700 South area, concerning curbside parking in the neighborhood by students going to Syracuse High School. The complaints have focused on problematic issues, such as blocking driveways, mailboxes, and others. City staff has begun to look into the issue and has found the following:

- The high school has a policy of charging permit fees for parking on campus. It is understood that sophomores are not allowed to obtain a parking permit. The City suspects, however, does not know for sure if the students who routinely park in the Banbury area are sophomores or not. It is also unknown if these students would elect to obtain a permit even if they were allowed.
- Staff has observed the parking situation on campus over the last two weeks. An actual count was conducted on Wednesday, September 20th. Staff believes these numbers are representative of a typical day:

Student Parking at Syracuse High School				
Wed Sep 21, 2022, 9:30AM				
	Occupied	Vacant	Percent full	
East Lot	382	100	79.3%	
North Lot	255	0	100.0%	
Street Parking				
2000 West	24			
Banbury	30			
700 South	14			
Total	68			

- The following is a report of enforcement activity in the areas since last spring.
 - 9/7/22 –Parking Problem – Vehicle moved
 - 8/7/22 –Neighborhood Patrol at 790 South Banbury, no other info
- HCA, who recently received approval for a medical facility just north of the high school has been in discussion with the high school to share parking, which may improve the parking situation around the campus.

A few years ago, the City experienced the same problem on 1825 West just south of the high school campus. At that time, the City instituted a parking by permit only system in that neighborhood. Only residents who live in that neighborhood may obtain a parking permit. That policy seems to have been effective in preventing these problems in that neighborhood, however the students who park off-campus have simply moved to another street (Banbury Drive). The City has some options for taking action, including but not limited to:

- Working with the school district and high school to allow more students to park on campus.
- Expand the resident parking permit system to include this area.
- Expand focused parking enforcement, which may impact other areas of service in the PD or code enforcement.
- Student education efforts with the SRO at the high school

Mr. Bovero concluded the goal of tonight's discussion is to gain an understanding the issue and consider the next steps the City should take. He and the Mayor facilitated discussion among the Council regarding the City's options for addressing the problem. Councilmember Teague expressed disappointment that the school is unwilling to take a role in enforcing the regulations associated with the permits they issue for their students; this led to discussion/debate of the City's ability to increase enforcement efforts. They concluded by expressing support for continuance of the parking permit system for landowners in the neighborhoods near the high school, consideration of a zone in which on-street parking would be restricted and pursuing dialogue with Syracuse High School Administration relative opportunities for working jointly to address the issue. Mr. Bovero indicated that he would work on a draft policy for Council consideration responsive to the direction provided above.

Presentation of West Davis Corridor Land Use study report.

A staff memo from the Community and Economic Development (CED) Department explained the cities that will be affected by the construction of the new West Davis Corridor (WDC) received a grant to complete a land use market study for the lands surrounding the new freeway interchanges. Syracuse has three new interchanges that will bring increased access and visibility, which will boost the feasibility of various commercial uses. The study uses various data sources to anticipate the market demand for potential land uses so that the City can properly plan ahead to capture the opportunities that will be forthcoming. This is a report that can be used to inform decisions regarding zoning applications and updates to the General Plan.

CED Director Steele reviewed his staff memo and introduced Rob Sant and Jason Burningham of Lewis, Young, Robertson, and Burningham (LYRB). Mr. Sant used the aid of a PowerPoint presentation to provide information regarding the findings of the study, which includes information about highest and best land use designations in Syracuse, West Point, Layton, Kaysville, and Farmington. The study considered demographics of each of the communities to determine what the market can support in terms of economic development opportunities at interchanges. Additionally, current taxable sales were taken into account, as was sales leakage in various commercial categories. Market data that was contemplated included a review of competitive office sites, competitive industrial sites, competitive commercial sites, and real estate trends. All of this data informed potential development opportunities near the three Syracuse nodes along the WDC route; supportable future development includes single family residential, commercial mixed-use, office space, multi-family residential, industrial flex, and open space. This includes neighborhood retail centers/office space, accommodation/arts uses, and different types of residential developments.

The Mayor and Council thanked Mr. Sant for his presentation and indicated they feel the information in the study report will be very helpful.

Review/discussion of Founders Park improvement project

A staff memo from the Parks and Recreation Department explained recently it was brought to staff's attention that the property line, dividing Founders Park and the new Maverick, was approximately 2 feet into the current developed park space. Within that few feet of the property, exists a portion of a lateral irrigation line, which irrigates the southwest turf of the park. This irrigation line runs the East/West length of their property. We have been told by the Maverick Project Foreman that they will be putting in a retaining wall and fence; therefore, this portion of the existing irrigation line will need to be relocated. With the lateral irrigation line needing to be relocated, staff considered additional improvements that can be made to the disturbed area, as well as adjacent park space, by adding concrete walking paths, replacing existing baseball/softball field backstops, and spectator areas. This is a great opportunity to increase the level of accessibility in the southwest portion of the park, while at the same time, reducing irrigation, by removing a large amount of unnecessary turf grass, and advance a CIP item one year earlier, from FY24 to FY23. Creating a connecting walking path, also gives us the opportunity to define, and designate, more permanent areas that lack trees and shade, which is something everyone wants more of in a park. To accomplish this portion of the improvements, we would like to use the money we have budgeted, currently, via the Tree Initiative Program, to plant 12-15 tree saplings (3"+ Calipers) along each side of the proposed walking path. If the addition(s) of the concrete walking paths, and spectator areas, are approved, then there will be a need to relocate a portion of the park's irrigation mainline, so it doesn't run directly underneath the concrete. Total project cost estimate is \$192,085.35; \$97,660.35 is impact fee eligible and \$94,425.00 is Capital/RAP Tax eligible. There is approximately \$80,000 in RAP tax funds available.

Assistant Parks and Recreation Director Smout reviewed the staff memo and presented a concept drawing for the project; he noted the goal of the discussion is for the Council to give staff feedback regarding whether to move forward with a request for proposals (RFP) for the Founder's Park improvements and amend the budget to include the costs for the project. He engaged in high level discussion about optional adjustments to the Park space in conjunction with this project, with the Council ultimately concluding they are supportive of proceeding to the issuance of an RFP and consideration of budget amendments. Mayor Maughan stated that a contract award should be on a City Council meeting agenda in the coming months.

Review/discussion of options for Stoker Park improvement project

A staff memo from the Parks and Recreation Department explained staff would like to discuss, with the Council a few different options for the Stoker Park Project:

- Option 1: Cost estimate and conceptual drawing, which includes renovation of tennis courts, renovation of the parking lot, new pavilion, new restrooms, and irrigation improvements.
 - Cost estimate of total project: \$1,020,391.65
 - Budgeted in FY2023: \$745,000.00
 - Cost difference: \$275,391.65
 - Funding sources:
 - Capital- \$275,391.65
- Option 2: Cost estimate and conceptual drawing, which includes

renovation of tennis courts, renovation of the parking lot, new pavilion, new restrooms, irrigation improvements, two new volleyball pits with lights, and relocation of walkway to enhance programmable space.

- Cost estimate of total project 1,237,171.85
- Budgeted in FY2023: \$745,000.00
- Cost difference: \$492,171.85
- Funding options:
 - Capital-\$324,508.35
 - Impact Fee Eligible- \$167,663.50

Parks and Recreation Director Robinson reviewed the staff memo as well as concept plans for each of the two options that were summarized in the staff memo. Mayor Maughan stated that it is not necessary to decide which option to pursue at this point, but a decision will be necessary in the near future when the Council is asked to make some decisions regarding budget amendments.

Discussion regarding Fire Department alerting system

A staff memo from the Fire Chief explained the Utah Communications Authority (UCA) is expecting to complete their conversion to the new P25 radio system in late 2023 early 2024. Davis County Dispatch is expecting to be fully converted to P25 by the end of this year and will dispatch using both the new and the old system until the UCA cutoff. Syracuse Fire has converted all base, mobile and handheld radios to P25. At the time of the P25 conversion we did not upgrade the analog station alerting system. All Davis County fire departments are in the process of converting or have converted to the US Digital paging system. Syracuse Fire will need to upgrade its station alerting system ensure continuity, improve dispatch and turnout times, and to participate in a countywide backup system. The fiscal impact of this upgrade is broken down as follows:

- Estimated one-time costs of \$131,811.06.
- Estimated on-going costs of \$2,150.00 per year.

Chief Byington reviewed his staff memo and played a video illustrating the manner in which the new alerting system will operate; there was brief discussion regarding technological specifications for the system and whether it will continue to operate during a power or network failure. Chief Byington stated he can research that issue prior to proceeding with the transition. Mayor Maughan advised staff to include an action item on the next business meeting agenda to allow the Council to vote on this matter.

Review/discussion of draft request for proposals (RFP) for design services for West Davis Highway landscaping/aesthetic improvements project.

A staff memo from the City Manager explained as part of all new highway projects, UDOT dedicates a percentage of the project budget to cities for aesthetic improvements. The amount allotted to Syracuse City for the West Davis Highway project is approximately \$800,000. The highway project is scheduled to be completed in 2024 but could be finished as soon as 2023. Planning for any aesthetic improvements will need to happen soon in order to coordinate irrigation, stormwater, lighting, etc. as needed. In order to design the aesthetic improvements, the City will need the services of a design consultant to work with Council on the overall vision, design options, and actual construction drawings. This could be achieved through an RFP process through the City. Budgetarily, the City has \$800,000 from UDOT to use toward improvements. The City also has the option of using additional funds from its own budget to ensure the proper amount of improvements in the designated areas along the highway and along the Antelope Drive expansion area create the intended effect. While details of the actual improvements would be discussed once the design consultant was on board, this discussion is primarily intended to review the overall process and direction for moving forward, including the budgetary discussion and direction to advertise the RFP.

Mr. Bovero reviewed his staff memo and explained that the consultant that is selected will be asked to develop three design themes for the improvements. The City will select one of the themes, which will then be used to create two concept drawings that will include materials, lighting, and landscaping elements; the City can then choose one of the drawings and work with the consultant to develop construction drawings and documents that will be used to inform the project bidding process. He asked if the Council is comfortable with proceeding with the RFP for the design consultant, to which the Council answered yes. Councilmember Teague inquired as to the budget amount for the actual design consultant work, to which Mr. Bovero answered \$50,000; the consultant will be informed that the City has \$800,000 available for the actual work to be performed.

Planning item: Application for zone change and preliminary plat for property located at approximately 3348 W. 700 S., Residential (R-1) to Residential (R-3).

A staff memo from the Community and Economic Development (CED) Department provided the following information regarding the application:

Acreage:	0.591
General Plan:	Low-Density Residential
Current Zoning:	R-1 (Single-family at 2.3 units per acre)
Proposed Zoning:	R-3 (Single-Family at 4 Units/Acre)
Proposed Use(s):	Single-Family Housing
Address:	3348 W. 700 S.

The applicant is requesting approval of a rezone from R-1 to R-3 that would allow him to subdivide his property into two lots. He doesn't have enough lot width to subdivide in the R-1. He could go to the R-2, but since Trails Edge is R-3, it was assumed that the R-3 would be a better fit. The General Plan calls for low density residential which would allow all of the 'R' zones. Regardless, either zone would only net two lots given the width of the property. Multi-family residential is not allowed in the R-2 or R-3. The property is bordered by R-3 on the north and east and R-2 on the west and south. However, the homes to the west and south have recently been demolished to make way for the West Davis Corridor right of way. The property is part of the Trail's Edge subdivision which is nearly all in the R-3 Zone. Should the applicant be successful in changing the zoning, the next step would be to amend the Trail's Edge plat to split the lot. Then, lastly, building permits for two new homes would be needed. The property is currently vacant as the historic home was recently demolished. The property will be near the West Davis Corridor but there is not access to the corridor from 700 S. The freeway will go over 700 S. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on the item on 9/20/22 and is recommending approval. It is also recommended to 'clean up' the zoning boundaries around the entire subdivision. At the time of original rezone for Trail's Edge in 2014, the zoning was limited to the property boundaries that were later adjusted. This caused some properties to have multiple zoning designations which causes confusion to the homeowner. Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the expanded rezone boundaries on October 4, 2022 so both items can be addressed on October 11.

Mr. Steele reviewed his staff memo and the Council indicated they are comfortable proceeding to taking action on the application in the next business meeting.

Planning item: Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to walkout basement stair encroachments.

A staff memo from the Community and Economic Development (CED) Department explained currently when a resident wants to add a stairway into their basement retroactively, or even for a new home, the setbacks for the zone are measured from the edge of the concrete of the stair. Zoning setbacks are in place to keep the open views and landscaping for the enjoyment of residents and for wayfinding. Technically, since the stairs are below ground, they do not impede the views much and have minimal impact to landscaping. Since the stair is concrete and tied into the foundation, the current operating procedure for our building inspectors is to measure setbacks from the edge of the stair concrete and not the edge of the home's foundation. Recently, a resident changed the zoning on his property to allow a shallower rear setback so he could add stairs into his basement. The City Council realized that while the rezone would allow the resident to accomplish what was desired, the root problem still existed. This is the reason for this potential text amendment. The Planning Commission discussed this item in their work session on August 16, 2022. They also held a public hearing and voted to forward a recommendation for approval on September 6, 2022.

Mr. Steele reviewed his staff memo and the Council indicated they are comfortable proceeding to taking action on the text amendment in the next business meeting.

Planning item: Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to commercial dog boarding.

A staff memo from the Community and Economic Development (CED) Department explained the applicant is requesting approval of an amendment to the City Code concerning Commercial Dog Boarding and Kennel requirements. The current Code restricts commercial kennels to be set back at least 200 feet from a public street which prohibits their placement on most commercial properties in the City. It also requires that kennel owners must obtain licensing from Davis County for each dog which makes sense for residential kennels where dogs are most often owned by the property occupant but runs contrary to commercial kennels where dogs are often left for boarding by their owners.

The Code also requires that commercial kennels be located on parcels with at least 5 acres which rules out nearly all undeveloped commercial parcels in the City.

The proposed amendment to the Code removes the 200-foot setback and 5-acre minimum requirements, adds an allowance for ensuring dog licensed rather than requiring it to be obtained by the kennel owner, includes new regulations for Fully Enclosed Dog Boarding Facilities, and adds this as a permitted use in the General Commercial Zone.

The intent of the amendment is to allow fully enclosed boarding in commercial zones where they are most likely to be used by patrons. Breeding and animal sales are prohibited at these facilities, and they are primarily to operate as overnight and day boarding. Full enclosure, a 200-foot distance from residences, and soundproofing requirements are intended to reduce or eliminate noise impacts to surrounding residents.

Per Planning Commission direction on August 20, 2022, staff has included minimum square footages per dog for both play and sleeping areas along with additional requirements for cages or kennels where dogs will sleep. These changes are in accordance with recommendations from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). The square footage requirements are at the upper end of what other municipalities require for these types of facilities (40 to 100 square feet per dog).

On September 6th, 2022 Planning Commission held a public hearing and voted to recommend approval of this item.

Mr. Steele reviewed his staff memo and facilitated discussion among the Council regarding the differences between kennels and boarding facilities and whether it is necessary to adjust the language to provide a distinction between the two. They advised staff to conduct further research to determine whether the proposed text amendment would impact past kennel licenses that have already been issued and develop language that will provide a distinction between the two uses. Mayor Maughan indicated an action item can be included on the next meeting agenda regarding this matter.

Planning item: Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to the Sensitive Overlay Zone.

A staff memo from the Community and Economic Development (CED) Department explained the City's location on the shores of the Great Salt Lake create soil and wetland conditions that are sensitive to development. To protect those lands, the city has a 'Sensitive Overlay Zone'. The requirements of the ordinance are applicable to all properties 'below the bluff'. West and Southwest of Bluff Road, the elevation drops anywhere from 5-15 feet resulting in a higher concentration of wetlands and high-water table. The current requirement is for the developer to, prior to construction, hire a third-party contractor to conduct a groundwater and wetland study of the site and then submit the study to the Army Corps of Engineers for review. The Corps will then issue a 'Jurisdictional Determination' or 'JD' accepting the study as being accurate or on the inverse, could dispute the study. The Army Corps has historically been the ultimate authority for development in enforcing the Clean Water Act. Being the sole authority also has at times meant that projects were delayed while waiting for a JD. This text amendment would take away the requirement for a JD if they passed a two-step test of having a third-party study saying that no wetlands exist and also no wetlands being shown on a national database map of wetlands. This way, the city still does its part by making sure the site is properly studied out and wetlands protected but also helps keep projects from needlessly being delayed while waiting sometimes six months for a JD letter on a site that has two reliable sources saying that it doesn't have any wetlands. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on 9/20/22 and is forwarding a recommendation to approve this text amendment.

Mr. Steele reviewed his staff memo and facilitated discussion among the Mayor and Council regarding the intent of the text amendment; Mayor Maughan asked City Attorney Brass to advise the Council about the potential for the City to increase its liability associated with flooding caused by wetlands that may have not been properly examined or mitigated in advance of a development. Ms. Brass stated she feels there is the potential for the City to increase its liability and she would like to look into the matter further before recommending approval of the text amendment. City Manager Bovero provided two examples of City projects that have required the Army Corps of Engineers to review the third-party site study; the Army Corps is not performing their own study and rather, they are only reviewing the third-party study. This text amendment would simply remove the step relating to the Army Corps review and issuance of a permit when the third party's study indicates there are not wetlands on a subject property and that the Army Corps' database indicates there are not wetlands on the property. Mayor Maughan stated that his only concern is that there may be instances where maps have not been updated and studies are based upon outdated maps. Mr. Steele stated that the third party cannot rely on a map alone; they must visit the site to perform a personal evaluation of whether there are wetlands on a property. The Council concluded they would like Ms. Brass to further evaluate the proposed text amendment to determine whether it would increase the City's liability associated with wetlands. Once such an analysis is available, the Council will be comfortable proceeding with taking action on the proposed text amendment.

Planning item: Recommendation from Planning Commission, zone text amendment pertaining to rear setbacks in the Residential (R-2) zone.

A staff memo from the Community and Economic Development (CED) Department explained the applicant, Ivory Homes, is requesting approval of an amendment to the City Code concerning the 30-foot rear yard setback requirement in the R-2 Zone. They are proposing a 25-foot rear yard instead because in their new subdivision Legacy Park Estates, they are

having trouble fitting some of their larger floorplans on the R-2 lot. Rear yards affect how close homes will be together, especially when lots are stacked back-to-back. This amendment would mean that the homes are as much as 10' closer together. However, this would also mean that larger, more expensive homes would be able to fit on the lot, resulting in a higher end neighborhood. The more relaxed setback may also allow for more one-story homes, since larger setbacks would decrease the building area. The Planning Commission reviewed the item on September 6, 2022 and voted five to one to forward a recommendation to deny this application. They expressed a desire to, rather than amend the ordinance, use a different zone with larger lots if they wanted to place larger homes on them.

Mr. Steele reviewed his staff memo and facilitated discussion among the Council regarding the implications of the proposed text amendment; they engaged in philosophical debate regarding the appropriate setback in the R-2 zone, ultimately concluding they are comfortable considering the text amendment during a future business meeting.

Discussion of proposed budget amendments for Fiscal Year (FY) ending June 30, 2023.

A staff memo from the Administrative Services Director explained referenced several documents that summarized the proposed budget amendments; for capital projects, the following updates/amendments are proposed:

- o New Project – 4000 W Emergency Sewer Line replacement - \$158,000
- o New Project – 2400 West Extension – City Portion - \$290,000
- o New Project – 1100 West Culinary/Sec/Sewer/Storm- phase 1 \$962,000
- o New Project – 1290 South 12" Culinary – \$810,000
- o New Project – Founders Park Improvements – \$188,000
- o New Project – Fire Station Alerting System – \$132,000
- o Carryover – 2000 West Improvements - \$8,200
- o Carryover – Bluff Road Improvements - \$28,500
- o Carryover – 2000 West Interchange Utilities - \$11,000
- o Carryover – Antelope Drive/Bluff Road/3000 West Utility - \$1,933,000
- o Carryover – 3000 West Improvements - \$91,000
- o Carryover – 1100 South & 2100 West - \$1,264,000
- o Carryover – Doral Drive (2700 South to 2200 South) - \$440,000
- o Carryover – Heritage Lane/1975 South/1840 W/1800 W/1900 W/2100S/2025 S - \$738,125
- o Carryover – 4000 West Overlay (Sewer District to Antelope) - \$100,000
- o Carryover – Fremont Parking Lot Expansion - \$227,000
- o Carryover – Fremont Park Pavilion Replacement- \$60,000
- o Carryover – Fremont Park Playground Replacement - \$90,000
- o Carryover – Bluff Road Trail Crossings - \$74,000
- o Carryover – Water Fill Station - \$60,000
- o Carryover – 500 West Phase 1- Clearfield project- \$400,000
- o Carryover – 500 West Widening (2150 S to 2700 S) - \$273,000
- o Revised – Stoker Park Improvements - \$898,500
- o Revised – Jensen Pond Shoreline Project - \$35,000
- o Revised – BMX Course Land Purchase - \$1,200,000
- o Revised – BMX Course add the pump track - \$250,000
- o Revised – EOC Upgrades - \$688,000

The following changes are proposed in the vehicle and capital listing budget:

- o Carryover – Ladder Truck, Brush Truck, PPE for paramedics - \$110,000
- o Revised vehicles – Three vehicles purchased last year – \$0
- o Other changes listed above.

Changes to operational budgets include:

General Fund – major changes

- o \$20,000 –Interest income increase.
- o \$7,500– Youth Court contract.
- o \$120,979 – Dispatch new server and maintenance costs.
- o \$4,000 – Purchase pumpkins for pumpkin walk.
- o \$22,000 – Carryover cemetery fence project.

All Other Funds – Significant Changes

- o RAP Tax Fund - \$23,000 – Increase in RAP tax revenue.
- o Park Maint. Fund - \$20,600 – Infield mix, Jensen filter, parking lot maintenance.
- o Secondary Fund - \$165,000 water share cash contribution

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- IT Fund - \$74,260 – network switch, carryover budget from prior year, Utopia in parks, camera and access control in parks, unemployment insurance.
- RDA Fund - \$11,700 commission for sales of ZUPAS property.
- Capital Projects Fund - \$21,000 grant for EOC.

Mr. Marshall reviewed his staff memo; there was discussion about the City's cost for the new dispatch server and ongoing maintenance costs to be paid to the County, with City Manager Bovero noting that Administration will continue to discuss this matter with Davis County officials and other cities to determine why the costs are so high. Mayor Maughan concluded that a public hearing will be held during the October 11 meeting, after which the Council can consider formal action on the proposed budget amendments.

The meeting adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

Dave Maughan
Mayor

Cassie Z. Brown, MMC
City Recorder

Date approved: November 15, 2022