



**ADOPTED MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
May 2, 2023, at 6:06 PM
40 South Main Street
Spanish Fork, UT 84660**

Councilmembers Present:

Mike Mendenhall, Mayor
Chad Argyle, Councilmember
Stacy Beck, Councilmember

Shane Marshall, Councilmember
Kevin Oyler, Councilmember
Jesse Cardon, Councilmember

Councilmembers Absent: None

Staff Members Present:

Jordan Hales, Finance Director
Matt Johnson, Police Chief
Dave Anderson, Community Development Director
Tara Silver, City Recorder
Dale Robinson, Parks and Recreation Director
Chris Thompson, Public Works Director

Eddie Hales, Fire & EMS Chief (work session)
Vaughn Pickell, City Attorney
Tyler Jacobson, Assistant City Manager
Bryan Perry, IS/SFCN Director (work session)
Seth Perrins, City Manager
Tyler Jacobson, Assistant City Manager
Nick Porter, Public Information Officer

Staff Members Absent:

Visitors Present:

Name

Tracy Wiley
Susan Beckstrom
Guy Chang
Jake Theurer
Christian Davis
Nate Read
Kiera Read
Bronco Hunter
Cheryl Leifson
Steve Leifson
Landon Tooke
Emily Peterson

Name

Brad Tanner
Steve Tanner
Lorraine Tanner
Vern D. Tanner
Clint Dahl
Lana Dahl
Janice Woodhouse
Rex Woodhouse
Ann Dart
Tamara Davis
Emily Harryman
Caleb Pollock

Name

Rod Dart
Junior Baker
Richard Davis
Guy Chang
Teresa Chang
Susan Beckstrom
Cathy Woolsey
Torrey Callahan
Amber Mendenhall
Angela Oyler
Emily Bourne
Jake Theurer

5:15 pm WORK SESSION -No formal actions are taken in a work session.

- a. Council Chambers Ribbon Cutting

CALL TO ORDER, PLEDGE, OPENING CEREMONY:

Call to Order - Mayor Mendenhall called the meeting to order at 6:06 pm and welcomed everyone to the new council chambers, especially the elected officials from previous years.

Councilwoman Beck gave the prayer.

Councilman Argyle led us in the pledge of allegiance.

Mayor expressed the excitement that more residents could fit in the new council chambers.

RECOGNITION:

- a. The Employee of the 2nd Quarter

- 1. Bronco Hunter

Dale Robinson expressed gratitude for the opportunity to recognize an employee named Bronco who had worked hard for the past four or five days. Bronco was a program coordinator who had been with the company for 15 years and was known for his strong work ethic, desire to learn, and ability to handle a variety of tasks outside of standard work hours.

Bronco Hunter worked his way up to an assistant director position and was highly respected by his colleagues. His dedication to his job was matched by his commitment to his family, who supported him through long hours at work. Overall, Bronco was considered an outstanding employee and a star in his profession, recognized by associations across the

state.

Bronco Hunter expressed appreciation for being invited to an event where kids received treats. He mentioned that he loved his wife who supported his job through many work hours. He believed that everyone in his workplace had to contribute their efforts to achieve their common goals, and he loved his family. He also emphasized the importance of maintaining good relationships. Bronco was inspired by Dale, who encouraged him to be the best he could be and to do the same for others they hired. He highlighted Seth and Dale who helped him at a crossroads and where he decided to go back to school. Bronco was grateful that they let him into graduate school and stated it was because they loved Seth Perrins that he was admitted.

They took a photo.

2. Guy Chang

Jake Theurer spoke about Guy Chang, who was a meter tech responsible for electric meters. Guy had been doing installations, inspections, and testing for 19 and a half years, and was responsible for collecting data via a two-way radio. When there were no meters available from the supply chain, Guy came up with a solution with a new AiM, which saved money. He was a huge asset to Jake and other departments, and Jake would often turn to Guy to ask him questions. Jake believed that Guy was an asset to the city and was well deserving of recognition for his contributions.

Guy Change expressed that many of the guys he worked with were deserving of this award. He let them know how he ended up in the city because he had worked for Salisbury Homes and one day they called him and told him he was on medical leave. He was out of work for 13 months when someone told him if he wanted to work for Spanish Fork he should call Jeff. he did and now he has been here for 19 and a half years. He thanked them for the opportunity to serve here.

A photo was taken.

3. Nate Read

Tyler Jacobson shared how Nate Reed started working for them as a management intern in the city manager's office. Nate eventually became the assistant to the city manager and recently got off probation. Nate led a discussion with the directors, which showed his ability to engage people and help them think.

Tyler praised Nate's intelligence and the fact that he does risk management for the city. Nate has been instrumental in some of the projects they have been doing, such as setting up cameras on the river to monitor flows. Tyler expressed gratitude for Nate's willingness to do whatever he's asked to do with a smile and great personality. Nate's wife, Kyrie, and their son, Grant, were also present to witness Nate receiving the Employee of the 2nd Quarter award.

Nate Read stated he always wanted to be a dad who could bring his son up. He expressed gratitude for being able to receive the Employee of the Quarter award. He acknowledged the hard work put in by the employees this quarter, especially with projects like the river work

and budget, so this honor meant a lot to him. Nate expressed appreciation for the opportunity to work with amazing people and thanked his family, wife, and son for their support.

A photo was taken.

Mayor Mendenhall made sure everyone knew that Spanish Fork wouldn't be great without its employees and praised those who were employees of the 2nd quarter.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Mayor Mendenhall invited anyone who wanted to address the City Council.

Caleb Pollock addressed the Mayor and Council, stating that the past few days had been both great and tragic for the community. He focused on the positive developments in the community, such as the caring service for neighbors during the recent floods and the opening of the new Library Hall.

Caleb Pollock emphasized the importance of recording public events and the people who make them happen, citing a Spanish Fork history book as a valuable resource for future generations. He urged the community to continue this tradition by recording their pride and progress. Caleb believed that everyone in the room shared a common bond of love and concern for the community.

Emily Peterson expressed her disappointment upon seeing the new state flag. She argued that the historic state flag should be used on celebratory occasions. She referenced an executive order by Governor Cox, which highlighted the rich history and significance of the historic state flag. Emily noted that many people feel a connection to the historic flag, and expressed support for an initiative to preserve its significance. She also emphasized the importance of preserving history and expressed disappointment that the historic state flag was not displayed at the meeting.

COUNCIL COMMENTS:

1. Councilwoman Beck

Councilwoman Beck began by inviting the new 2023 Miss Spanish Fork, Lexi Hill, and her royalty to introduce themselves.

Alexis Hill let us know her initiative was focused on service and she was happy to be here. She let us know her parents were Chad and Jamie Hill and that Chad had worked for the city for three years. She asked that they excuse their appearance as they just came from helping with the sandbagging efforts for the flooding river. She asked her wonderful attendants to introduce themselves.

Madelyn Smith, first attendant, Cadence Hew-Len, 2nd attendant, Annette Phillips, attendant, Emma Williams, Attendant all expressed excitement to work with Spanish Fork in this capacity.

Councilwoman Beck commended them for helping with sandbags and for being at the City Council meeting. She went on to invite Scott Aylett, Library Director to talk about the Library Hall opening and what he was experiencing.

Scott Aylett, the Library Director, shared his experience of the library's grand opening on Saturday. He said that the turnout was huge, and the library was filled with people from 10 am to 4pm. The library staff had their best circulation day on record, with 3,500 items checked out in just six hours. A total of 5,500 people were estimated to have visited the library. On Monday, the library continued to have a large turnout, and they checked out about 2,600 items. Scott said that hundreds of new library accounts were created, and many patrons who had not used the library in a while came back.

Scott Aylett also mentioned that the new library building has a special space for teenagers, and it was encouraging to see 45 teenagers studying, playing games, and hanging out in the teen space. Scott was happy to see that the library was being used by the community and was excited about what the rest of the month and summer held.

Councilman Oyler praised Scott and his staff for their expertise in being able to handle so many people at one time.

Scott Aylett applauded his staff and how dedicated they are to the library.

Councilwoman Beck and Councilman Marshall expressed how the grand opening was a great day for them and they were grateful to have a safe place where teenagers feel appreciated.

Councilwoman Beck reported that April 28th was Arbor Day in Spanish Fork. Mayor Mendenhall had declared it as such, and the city planted seven or eight trees in a park with the help of kids from Canyon View Elementary. She thanked the Parks and Recreation Department for preparing for the program.

Councilwoman Beck also mentioned attending the Utah League of Cities and Towns conference with staff, and there were several ribbon cuttings, including a new event center in the previous Ream's building called Amavi, Quick Quack's second location on Highway 6, and the opening of Edward Jones on Main Street, which was the council woman's favorite ribbon cutting.

2. Councilman Oyler

Councilman Oyler talked about some exciting events that took place in the city, including the 50th anniversary of the Gun Club, which was celebrated on the same day as the library ribbon-cutting. He congratulated the employees who have kept the Gun Club going for 50 years and highlighted that it is one of the best gun clubs in the nation, with people coming from all over to shoot there. He also mentioned the ongoing spring cleanup and urged people to not leave their trash on the ground or next to dumpsters when they are full, but rather to be respectful and keep the community clean.

Councilman Marshall affirmed that it was not okay to leave items next to the dumpster so others had to clean it up. He expected residents to be responsible and drive 5 minutes to other dumpsters in the city, take the trash to the transfer station, or wait a couple of hours until they were emptied.

Councilman Oyler mentioned the ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new community garden, which was made possible by the city and several businesses that sponsored materials for it. The garden allows residents who don't have space in their yards to grow their plants.

Councilman Oyler let us know of the preparations and mitigation efforts for possible flooding, and how many volunteers came together to fill sandbags to protect against it. The community showed a great spirit of service, and even the Lieutenant Governor helped with filling sandbags. There was a lot of gratitude expressed for the city employees who spent time filling sandbags, and many people were happy to serve and be a part of the effort. One interesting moment was when a golden sandbag was created to commemorate the wall that two groups were building, which was later joined together. Some individuals stopped working on their construction project to help lay sandbags.

Councilman Oyler ended by sharing a cute suggestion from his eight-year-old son, who suggested using a fire hose to vacuum out the water from the river and store it in a container until the snow melted, at which point it could be returned to the river.

3. Councilman Cardon

Councilman Cardon began by thanking everyone who has been involved in the sandbagging effort. He praised the community for coming together and working tirelessly to build walls to protect the city from flood risk. He specifically mentioned Dale Robinson, who has been working non-stop at the fairgrounds, and Kevin's neighborhood, where 500 people came together to build walls. He also mentioned the high school students who volunteered to help and Seth, who rallied a group to be the fastest sandbaggers in town.

Councilman Cardon expressed his gratitude towards the city staff and volunteers who have been working hard without complaining and said that this volunteer heart is what makes Spanish Fork the best city in the world.

He then talked about the recent happenings in the city, including the community garden's website offering gardening classes and opportunities to rent garden spaces for \$20, which was for the summer. He also mentioned the Arbor Day celebration where Bill led a program for elementary kids about trees and their importance. He praised the Library Hall and Spanish Fork for their incredible work.

Councilman Cardon also mentioned that a lot of things have been going on with the Chamber of Commerce and invited Kathleen to speak about it.

Kathleen Leavitt began her address by sharing a quote about volunteering being the ultimate exercise in democracy. She expressed gratitude for the community pulling together and said that the growth of the Chamber of Commerce has been phenomenal, with a net gain of 80 new members since she took over as president and CEO one year ago.

Kathleen mentioned that the chamber had been busy with ribbon cuttings and other events and that there would be more to come, particularly during the summer months. She also highlighted a networking and delegation trip to Washington D.C. and a celebration of Venue Sports Cards as the business of the month.

Additionally, she announced that the Spanish Fork Parks and Recreation Department would be recognized as the community partner of the quarter and that a golf tournament and business of the month for May were upcoming events. Kathleen closed by asking for nominations for outstanding businesses in the community.

Councilman Cardon announced that registration for the Youth Arts Festival would begin at midnight on the website. He urged the audience to mark their calendars or set an alarm, as popular classes fill up quickly. The festival will take place from June 5th through the 16th.

4. Councilman Argyle

Councilman Argyle began by mentioning some issues with the spring cleanup and urged people to be more careful about what they do. He then praised the library, which took six to eight years to build and was a huge success, with many children attending and leaving with books to read. Councilman Argyle was grateful for the library's extensive collection of electronic books and magazines, especially for when he drives a truck or rides the frontrunner.

Councilman Argyle then expressed gratitude towards Rotary's fundraising efforts and talked about their success at the snack shack, where he learned that children will choose water when there are only diet soda options.

Councilman Argyle also talked about the flood of 1984 and compared it to the current flood, expressing his gratitude for the volunteers and Spanish Fork's preparedness. Finally, he thanked the employees for their endless hours of organizing and preparing for the flood and expressed his belief that they would get through it and be better for it on the other side.

5. Councilman Marshall

Councilman Marshall expressed his gratitude towards the city and the community for coming together to help with the flood. He mentioned that he was initially concerned about how much taxpayer dollars should be spent on protecting homes that chose to live there, but he was pleased to see the city put together a framework for something to happen, and the community stepped up to participate. He thanked Chris and Seth for putting the framework together to make it happen.

He also mentioned attending the Miss Spanish Fork pageant, where three bright and intelligent women represented the community well. He expressed his pride in the new library, which former councilman Keir missed the opening of, but thanked Stacy and the council before them for their hard work and courage in building something that will be an asset to the community for a long time. He thanked everyone involved.

Mayor Mendenhall

Seth Perrins provided an update on the ongoing event of the high water levels in the river caused by record snowpack and heat. He mentioned that it is still an active situation and difficult to predict, but the snowpack has come down quite a bit. The river tide peaks at about 2 am and has its lowest point at 2 pm every day. He also shared some pictures of the wide river and the concerns about the I-15 and Leland bridges. Despite the challenges, people are stepping up and doing their part to help, including a kid named Caleb Pollock who has been filling sandbags and supervising.

Councilman Marshall agreed Caleb had been at every sandbagging event which included all day Saturday.

Seth Perrins had an active week with reasons for concern. This morning, he found the last piece of dry ground he could walk on with a snake on it. The snowpack report had come down quite a bit, which is why he was seeing so much water. This was the flood of 1983, and there were many ways it could go, so he couldn't predict if they would see a peak this week and another peak later. The headwaters of the river were in the mountains of Soldier Summit, and there was a lot of snow covering the areas. Seth talked about the river tide and how it peaks at 2 am and 3 am.

Seth got up early to measure the high points of the river, which was about 90 feet wide. It was usually 15 feet wide. He was concerned about the location near the I-15 bridge and the storylines, which they use to measure, around it. The river was wide and flowing high, and they had painted a line on the bridge. Last night, there was a gap of 6 to 8 inches, and it would get closer tonight. Seth mentioned the hydrologist's office and their forecast, which was predicting 22 cfs this week, but it could be warmer and increase to 24 cfs. They were watching three places along the river's 8-mile stretch. Seth's favorite part of the week was being a cheerleader for the soccer girls and beating the football team.

Councilwoman Beck asked if they would be closing any of the trails.

Seth Perrins reported that there were different signs out in the Sports Park area, and any place that got underwater would be closed off. There were closed signs underneath the Main Street Bridge and underneath the West Park Drive Bridge, so people couldn't go there. Seth anticipated that there might be more places that could get underwater that night or the next morning along the sports park, and the crews would watch it. He encouraged people to be aware while running, and they would post updates online as well. They would only close it unless there was some other imminent danger.

Councilman Cardon had received questions about opportunities to help with sandbagging past today.

Chris Thompson indicated that they had 5,000 sandbags in reserve right now and would wait and see.

Seth Perrins stated if they needed to restart the sandbagging efforts they would but for now they were pausing the operation. He told us they would let the public know.

Councilwoman Beck asked when the flood concern was over if they would need help removing the sandbags.

Seth Perrins responded they would and if the sandbag had contact with the river it couldn't be used again. He stated they may have sand for residents to have in the end.

Chris Thompson mentioned it would be harder to access the sandbags behind the homes. He also cautioned residents about the fast-moving water and that if a child fell in it would be almost impossible to get them out.

Matt Johnson stated they had officers at West Park Drive where school kids would be by the river to get to their school.

Councilman Oyler wanted to know if there would be a discussion with the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) about the concerned bridge capacities.

Seth Perrins said they had previous discussions about the I-15 underpass bridge and the expenses of changing out a bridge. He mentioned that there may be some capacity issues with the underpass and they may need to explore it with UDOT in the off-season. However, it won't be an immediate fix as it involves millions of dollars, including a study that costs one or two million. They will continue discussing the issue and see if they can do some maintenance with the state to improve the capacity.

Mayor Mendenhall emphasized safety and the importance of heeding the signs as a clear message that should not be taken lightly. He mentioned, the river was going to run high for the next three days, and the rest of the week, so it is essential to keep a close eye on it.

The Mayor also urged parents to talk to their children and make them aware of the potential danger of the river. He made it clear that even though some parts of the river may appear calm, it is not safe to get in it, and if you do, you may not be able to get out of it. As a result, he asked everyone to stay clear of the river and remind their kids that it is not worth testing the bank of this River.

One of the most crucial things that Mayor Mendenhall mentioned was that the emergency declaration was issued to heighten the level of awareness in everyone's minds. The river was already high, and it would continue to rise for the next few days. Even if there was a cool-down, the water level would still be at a high level, and the hot days will bring the high water back again.

The Mayor also recognized the outstanding efforts of the community, city employees, and partners at the state and county level. He highlighted the critical role of Provo City Mayor Kafusi, who called and offered help in the form of sandbags. Similarly, the Spanish Fork community responded incredibly to the crisis. Mayor Mendenhall narrated a quick story about a Spanish Fork high school football player being recruited by Auburn and Alabama who came down to the fairgrounds to help lift sand and brought the recruiters with him.

Mayor Mendenhall expressed that the community response to the crisis was something to be proud of, and the Mayor acknowledged the volunteers who helped lift sand, shift after shift, to help their neighbors. He spoke about how people wanted to help wherever they can, and the coordination between the people and the authorities had made it a smooth process.

The Mayor ended his speech by asking people to stay close to the news, watch the website and news releases closely, and keep themselves informed of the latest developments. He urged people to remain safe and reminded them that they can replace the property and fix things after they are damaged, but they cannot fix a lost life.

CONSENT ITEMS:

- a. Minutes Spanish Fork City Council Meeting 04-18-2023
- b. Land Lease Agreement for Existing Telecommunications Tower Located at North Park
- c. ~ 1850 W 7300 S Galt - Real Estate Purchase Contract

Councilman Argyle ▾ made a **Motion** to approve Consent Items A-C

Councilman Marshall ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 7:33 pm

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Ordinance Proposed Amendment to Title 15, Water-wise Landscape Requirements.

In the past, Dave Anderson presented a proposal to modify Spanish Fork's landscaping requirements in response to the ongoing drought. He suggested that for certain land uses like offices, industrial development, and retail establishments, landscaping should be designed to limit water usage, while requirements for single-family homes should only provide encouragement to limit water usage. Anderson worked with a consultant, Landmark Design, and Landscape Architects from PCB Design to create materials for the proposal. To access the materials, Anderson directed listeners to the city's website, where they could find a presentation and other materials. Anderson explained that the Western United States had been experiencing a significant drought, which had led to increased requests from people looking to develop the property for more water-efficient options.

Dave Anderson was concerned about making a knee-jerk reaction that could have negative consequences for the community. Additionally, he discussed mandates from the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, which had put forth stringent standards that cities in the region were encouraged to adopt. Anderson's proposal largely synced up with those

standards, but there was a significant difference in how much turf grass their standards would allow for single-family homes.

Councilman Argyle asked if this changed the amount of water a city development was required to give us.

Dave Anderson stated they hadn't considered that yet.

Councilman Argyle told us he saw a list of trees listed but wanted to know where to look for shrubs.

Dave Anderson directed everyone to the Waterwise page on the website that listed different types of plants they could use to limit the amount of water that was put together by professionals. He added it was a residential guidebook with 20 pages of information to provide ideas and suggestions. He reiterated these plants would make it easy to maintain and be functional. He felt it was better than policing turf grass amount per the requirement.

Councilman Argyle asked if it applied to single-family homes

Dave Anderson laid out the broadly defined requirements for new homes. He indicated new legislation made it so cities no longer could require a deposit to ensure landscaping was complete. He let us know the state law went into effect the next day, but they could change the practices if the Council needed more time to review.

Councilman Cardon ▾ **Moved** to go into a Public Hearing

Councilman Argyle ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 7:50 pm.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Public Comments:

Emily Bourne loved the city's resources on how to design a waterwise landscape properly, which was not just about rocks and cacti. However, she had a concern about the Local Scapes Rewards program from The Central Water Conservancy District, which offered rebates to homeowners who used certain landscaping methods. Emily was unsure if this program would be included in the new proposal and wanted to know if it was included.

Dave Anderson answered it was up to the City Council but his understanding from the Council in the past was that they didn't want to incorporate the Central Utah Water District standards because of the concern with the amount of turf grass. He told us it would be easy to incorporate this in the current proposal if that is what they wanted. He let us know even though they had talked with the Central Utah Water District about the standards there was

no clear direction but more of a general rule. He was concerned about the inspections that would need to happen to make sure these standards could be enforced.

Emily Bourne indicated Councilman Oyler was looking into the turf side yard issue and thought the program was mainly for new developments and not for established homeowners who change their landscape. This is because it was more effective and efficient to implement waterways landscapes in new builds rather than changing established landscapes. She understood the turf requirement of 35% only applies to front and side yards and not the backyard.

Councilman Oyler stated he was told the turf requirement was the front and side yards.

Emily Peterson expressed her support for being good stewards of resources, including water, but also expressed her desire to avoid requirements that infringe on individual property rights. She suggested instead implementing extra charges for those who exceed the water limit. Emily also expressed her appreciation for Spanish Fork University's water conservation efforts but pointed out that the city is already doing a great job in reducing water usage. She encouraged the further promotion of water-wise practices while avoiding the use of rocks in hardscapes to prevent the creation of urban heat zones.

Councilman Argyle ▾ **Moved** to go out of Public Hearing

Councilman Cardon ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 7:58 pm

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Councilwoman Beck wanted to know the turf requirement for the backyard

Dave Anderson referred to Emily Bourne's statement that it was 35 % grass.

Dave Anderson stated it could be determined in a couple of different ways. He read the standard that the lawn should not exceed 35% of the landscaped area. He surmised that generally $\frac{2}{3}$ of property would end up being landscaped. He gave an example of how much square footage could be used and that the requirement wasn't clear which way to calculate it.

Councilman Oyler stated the email from Savanna Peterson of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD) confirmed that the requirement was 35% of the lawn in the front and side yards of residential new construction.

Dave Anderson read the additional requirement for backyards that CUWCD gave cities this is what they have given us.

Councilman Oyler wanted to know the rebate requirements.

Seth Perrins stated they would clarify the requirement and get direction on what it would take to qualify.

Mayor Mendenhall wanted to know if the City as a whole needed to qualify for the program.

Councilwoman Beck asked how much grass would

Councilman Oyler thought it was good to get clarification on what they were basing the entire yard on and he was concerned about having to enforce it.

Councilman Cardon reiterated it was for multi-family and commercial what the changes in the current ordinance percentage

Dave Anderson pointed out it was important to eliminate the option for industrial businesses to use all rock, which could create hot spots and require them to use the waterwise plants as part of their landscaping. He reiterated the point that single-family homes did not change.

Councilman Oyler wanted to know how the city could prevent someone from putting concrete as landscaping in the front yard.

Dave Anderson spoke about regulations related to impervious surfaces on individual lots. He mentioned that communities were concerned about how much impervious surface people had on their properties as it could impact the storm drain systems and the aesthetics of the neighborhood. Today, impervious surfaces and weeds were the things that were regulated for single-family lots. New construction in master planned developments was an exception, where developers were required to install street trees and other similar things. However, if someone wanted to pave their entire 50-year-old lot, they would not be able to do so due to impervious surface requirements. If they inquired in the office, they would be informed that they cannot pave their entire lot.

Councilman Oyler wanted to know if we require builders when they build new homes to put in lawns or if it was left up to the homeowner.

Dave Anderson explained that today, builders are required to provide a construction deposit of \$2,500 for single-family homes during the construction process. The deposit is held by the city, and if there are damages to public improvements such as sidewalks, curbs, or water meter cans, the city can use those funds to make repairs. The deposit is held until the landscaping is installed, and it is returned to the current property owner, usually the homebuyer, once the landscaping is completed.

Most builders in Spanish Fork include the deposit in the price of the home, and the deposit is usually returned to homeowners. However, some builders, like Quiet Valley, are making an effort to complete the landscaping before requesting a certificate of occupancy to receive the deposit. The system has been in place for around six or seven years, shortly after Seth Perrins became city manager. He stated we can no longer require a deposit.

Councilman Oyler expressed that residents had reached out to him in the past weeks to understand the program and if we would take part in the CUWCD plan. He said he also wanted to know what the rebate would be for homeowners.

Dave Anderson stated he wanted to clarify some questions.

Mayor Mendenhall agreed we needed clarification. He added we are a waterwise city and have been highlighted for those efforts and used as an example. He wanted clarification on the turf limit and self-policing.

Seth Perrins reassured them that they could change their policy to align with the state code even if this wasn't approved tonight.

Councilman Cardon ▾ **Moved to Continue** ▾ the **Ordinance Proposed Amendment to Title 15, Water-wise Landscape Requirements.**

Councilwoman Beck ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 7:52 with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

NEW BUSINESS:

A. Resolution Authorizing Creation of Inland Port Authority Project Area

Vaughn Pickell, the City Attorney, welcomed staff from the Inland Port Authority, including Ben Hart, Lynn Mayor, Steve Smith, Lisa Wright, and Richard Monson, to discuss what the Port Authority could do for Spanish Fork. The discussions were productive, and the Authority representatives provided helpful insights into the Port Authority's role and capabilities.

Vaughn Pickell told us the resolution under discussion would grant consent to create a project area to address infrastructure problems and encourage development. The project area would provide a tool for the tax differential, which, like tax increment financing, would enable additional taxes generated by real estate investment to be used to solve infrastructure problems and encourage development. This would be particularly valuable for commercial entities looking to develop land on the west side of the freeway in Spanish Fork, including industrial manufacturing, warehousing, and distribution.

Vaughn Pickell stated there has been significant interest from commercial entities in developing these lands, infrastructure has been a significant barrier to investment. However,

with the tax differential tool provided by the project area, the additional tax revenue generated by real estate investment can be used to fund infrastructure improvements, paving the way for future investment and development.

Vaughn told us if adopted, the plan could be amended to include additional areas, such as the 40 acres currently being annexed on State Highway 77. This area is looking to do industrial development and would be an excellent candidate for inclusion in the project area plan.

Vaughn Pickell outlined that the resolution would be subject to a couple of public meetings, where members of the public can express their views and provide feedback on the proposal. The resolution represents an important step forward for Spanish Fork and its development prospects, and the project area would provide a valuable tool for the tax differential to help fund critical infrastructure improvements and promote economic growth.

Ben Hart gave a report and answered any questions from the mayor and council. He also said that there would be at least two public meetings, with the second one being the adoption of the project area. The Utah Inland Port Authority's board, which includes Senator Stephenson and Representative Shultz, would be invited to the meeting, along with other dignitaries.

Ben Hart explained that adopting the project area did not mean relinquishing any zoning control or permitting entitlement. He emphasized that the city would maintain control over all land in the area. The aim was to reinvest the money at the direction of the city, providing good growth opportunities, public infrastructure, and generational employment opportunities.

Ben Hart's goals were to create efficient cargo flows into the global marketplace, optimize existing rail, and create better, more sustainable growth opportunities in the state. He also discussed how to synergize regional economies, strengthen Utah's shipping industry, and create the best logistics system in the world.

Ben Hart compared the concept of the project to the "At the Point" model, which brings together and coordinates various resources in one geographic location. He hoped to bring resources together in Spanish Fork to create generational economic returns. Ben did not include any pictures of the project area in his presentation, but he did show examples of what the project would look like when built.

Councilman Oyler asked what the timeline would be for each phase of the project.

Ben Hart indicated because Spanish Fork was so well prepared they could adopt it in June and have it started in the next six months.

Councilman Marshall clarified we had a vision and you are our partner.

Ben Hart stated they weren't a change agent but a partner to facilitate the vision of the city.

Mayor Mendenhall told us all the elements of the project didn't need to be used.

Ben Hart told us the first public meeting, if approved, would be in Salt Lake City on May 11 at 10 am. The second public hearing would be in Spanish Fork the last week in June.

Seth Perrins expressed his appreciation for the insights that the group had shared through the process and how they were very willing. He believed that they had pushed and stretched his team just as much as they had been pushed and stretched themselves in considering different ways of improving and getting closer to what they had hoped to do, perhaps with the RDA. Seth Perrins mentioned that the group had enabled them to do things better than they had ever conceived. Overall, Seth Perrins acknowledged the value of collaboration and being open to new perspectives to achieve greater success.

Councilman Argyle ▾ **Moved to Approve** **Resolution Authorizing Creation of Inland Port Authority Project Area**

Councilman Oyler ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 8:38 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

B. Airport Layout Plan Update

Chris Thompson introduced JUB Engineering, who had worked tirelessly on preparing a master plan for a new airport. The plan was necessary to accommodate the unprecedented growth proposed for the airport, which had sparked excitement among the team. Chris Thompson then introduced Neil Frazier from JUB, who would highlight the plan's key features and provide an explanation to the audience.

Neil Fraser began by introducing himself as an aviation planner who heads up the planning team at JUB Engineering and mentioned that he works with Kim Sylvester, who is also an engineer. He highlighted that they follow a process to develop a new airport layout plan, which involves public involvement, establishing a baseline of existing conditions, and forecasting future needs.

Neil then mentioned that the main reason for the project was to figure out what to do about the length of the runway. He explained that the yellow plan, which was primarily done in 20, showed a future extension to the runway but that the information they received from the city, airport staff, and airport board indicated that they did not think they needed that extension. Neil explained that having that extension on the plan was limiting other development in the city.

Neil also mentioned that tie-down space was a big issue, as there was no tie-down space available at the airport anymore. He noted that this was being remedied by a project that

would take place in the summer, but it would continue to be an issue going forward. He also stated that some people at the airport did not want things to change and wanted it to remain a small-town airstrip, but the reality was that it was a public-use airport and planes would continue to come in.

Neil highlighted that future plans and designs had to fall into the criteria of the different amenities that people were concerned about, and they had to decide on the baseline aircraft type, which involved categorizing aircraft by speed, size, and weight. Neil emphasized that engineers got involved in determining pavement strength and cross-sections of pavement based on aircraft weight.

Overall, Neil provided a summary of the planning process and highlighted some of the main issues and concerns related to the airport layout plan, and asked the Mayor and Council for the direction they wanted to take.

Councilman Marshall asked why a B2 plane would need to use the whole runway because of the weight of the plane.

Neil Frazier answered it could be the heat of the day, rain, air density, and the weight of the plane.

Councilman Marshall asked about the extensions giving them the ability to bring in larger planes. He wanted to know the downside of leaving the runway extension in the plans.

Neil Frazier stated we would have to prove to the FAA that we needed it before it could be built and it would take a considerable investment, including buying land.

Councilman Cardon stated it would also increase the safety measures needed.

Neil Frazier told us it would also force us to remove hangars and tie down space. He estimated the runway wouldn't be used or needed for at least 20 years and may never need it. He stated once we take the runway extension off it would be likely the FAA wouldn't give funding. He said private landowners wouldn't be able to get funding for a project if it was slated for the runway extension.

Chris Thompson stated if we accept the FAA grant we tell them we will protect the land around the airport. He added we wouldn't be able to buy and protect it now.

Christian Davis indicated the bigger planes could land at Provo Airport.

Mayor Mendenhall restated it would take a 100 million dollar investment to make it viable.

Councilman Cardon added that it would have a ripple effect.

Kim Sylvester, of JUB, explained that a heavier plane would cause the current runway to be damaged and eventually would need repair. She stated it would be a significant investment to strengthen the bedrock.

Neil Frazier mentioned most of the money would come from the FAA but it was a process that required you to get in line and prove you needed the improvements.

Councilman Argyle asked about the ability to have shipping companies fly into Spanish Fork.

Neil Frazier explained that UPS and other shipping companies could fly larger cargo out of Provo and the small planes could come here.

Councilman Marshall indicated there was an alternative to the property owners if we use Provo.

Mayor Mendenhall stated the feedback he received from residents and aviators was they don't want Spanish Fork Airport to become like Provo.

Councilman Oyler ▾ **Moved to Approve** **Airport Layout Plan Update with the removal of the runway extension**

Councilman Marshall ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 9:08 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

C. Expressway Lane Widening at US-6 Change Order 2 Guaranteed Maximum Price Adjustment for 800 North Widening

Chris Thompson told us that the Expressway Lane widening and the US6 change order were for a guaranteed maximum price adjustment for the 800 North widening. He stated that a project was completed a few years ago, which involved widening and changing the intersection of eight north and eight east. The project was completed on time and came in under budget by 700,000 thousand dollars. The money for the project was provided by the maintenance and government. To utilize the remaining funds, the city applied for a project to widen the road in front of Arby's to add two additional lanes and improve the intersection's traffic flow.

Chris Thompson mentioned it was discovered that the traffic study conducted by the developers had some problems. Upon review by the traffic engineer, the plan was modified to include dedicated right-turn lanes instead of cutting through the gas station, and the traffic engineer confirmed the changes would work well. The modified plan resulted in a change order to the project, which expanded to the intersection across the street.

Councilman Cardon asked if the right-hand turn would be a lighted turn or if drivers would be able to turn at any time.

Chris Thompson answered there would be a light, but you would be able to stop and go.

Councilman Marshall stated it would be something traded for something else and not a free ride.

Seth Perrins explained this was a complex intersection as it was a grid system meeting up with a diagonal highway.

Councilman Cardon indicated he understood the problem as he saw people cutting through the gas station parking lot.

Councilman Marshall, as an engineer, highlighted that it may seem like a failure, but these types of situations were tricky, and as growth increased new measures would need to be taken and old processes would seem out of date.

Councilman Oyler asked if there would be an overpass there at some time.

Councilman Marshall indicated it would take us buying two businesses and 60 million dollars to do an overpass there.

Chris Thompson commented they had asked UDOT about it but they indicated it would be a long time for that to happen.

Mayor Mendenhall asked if the construction was done.

Chris Thompson responded it would be done this month.

Councilman Oyler ▾ **Moved to Approve** ▾ **Expressway Lane Widening at US-6 Change Order 2 Guaranteed Maximum Price Adjustment for 800 North Widening**

Councilman Cardon ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 9:15 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

D. Water Reclamation Facility Contingency Request 5

Chris Thompson stated that the water reclamation facility sewer plant needed significant funding for the membranes and filters used in the treatment process. Although this type of funding does not usually come to the city council, he brought it here because it drew on contractor contingency funds that were part of a CMGC contract with many unknowns. If the funds were not spent, half would go to the city and half to the contractor.

Chris Thompson explained the membranes had increased in cost due to the same materials being used in electric vehicle battery manufacturing, causing the cost to rise to around \$1

million. The city and the contractor had been discussing this issue for four and a half months and concluded that it was a fair request with no markup, just pass-through costs. Chris Thompson recommended the approval of the funding.

Councilman Marshall asked what the limit would be for this type of change to come to the City Council.

Chris Thompson answered they have a new procurement policy they are working on and this type of change would come to you.

Councilman Marshall ▾ **Moved to Approve** **Water Reclamation Facility Contingency Request 5**

Councilman Argyle ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 9:20 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

E. Recreation Center CMGC - Notice of Award

Seth Perrins announced the selection of Westland Construction as the contractor and construction management for the Recreation Center Construction Project. This is not a vote for approval, but a notice of award to be transparent about the decision. Westland Construction was chosen based on their capabilities and significantly lower price than other bidders. After reviewing potential concerns with the company's owners, the committee is confident in their ability to complete the project and save over \$2 million compared to the next bidder. A motion or acknowledgment of approval for the notice of award is welcomed, even though the contract is not yet available for signing.

Councilwoman Beck wanted to know how many bids came in for the project.

Seth Perrins stated they had three bids. They were all reputable companies but Westland was in our price range.

Councilman Marshall ▾ **Moved to Accept** **the Recreation Center CMGC - Notice of Award to Westland Construction**

Councilman Argyle ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 9:25 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
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Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Seth Perrins reported that all the candidates who were interviewed for the construction of the Recreation Center Project said that they could have it constructed by 2025, with a target opening in late spring or early summer, which is the traditional swimming season. This was a welcome surprise to the committee as there were concerns that delays could push the opening to 2026. The project is expected to be completed by the 2025 swimming season.

Councilman Marshall reviewed all three candidates and believed that they were all capable of delivering the project on time and with high quality. However, he emphasizes that it's not wise to walk away from the significant amount of money saved with the selection of Westland Construction, which is almost \$3 million.

F. Cemetery Landscaping Line Trimming 2023

Bill Bushman recommended that the council approve a 24-week contract with Rubicon contractors for the cemetery line trimming. They received five proposals, with prices ranging from \$228,000 to \$47,000. Rubicon contractors submitted the lowest bid of \$47,520. He stated they would be required to do the line trimming on Fridays to ensure the cemetery looks pristine for weekend visitors.

Councilman Oyler ▾ **Moved to Approve** Cemetery Landscaping Line Trimming 2023

Councilman Marshall ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 9:27 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

G. Resolution - Personnel Policy Update

Tyler Jacobson discussed changes that had been made to the employee handbook several months prior. Most of the changes were minor, such as adding links or clarifying departments. However, a new policy had been added for certification assistance, which provided funding for required certifications and tests for employees. The only other significant change was to the on-call pay, which had not been updated in a long time and was proposed to increase from \$275 to a rate that would be more advantageous for

employees. Additionally, a new section was being added that would allow the city to monitor city vehicles using GPS devices as needed for safety and accountability purposes.

Councilman Argyle wanted to know who would monitor it.

Tyler Jacobson responded it would be the supervisors as needed.

Seth Perrins added it was needed once or twice and the policy lacked the wording to permit the monitoring of city vehicles with GPS.

Councilman Argyle wanted to know if the whole fleet would be monitored. Seth Perrins responded it wouldn't.

Councilman Argyle was concerned a supervisor would pick out problems and thought they should already know if there was a problem.

Tyler Jacobson indicated it was a tool to give to supervisors if an employee was not doing his job and it was not used unless needed.

Bryan Perry told us it was on most of the SFCN vehicles as protection of the employee against speeding and where they were located.

Tyler Jacobson gave an example of a water employee being required to travel outside the city.

Councilman Argyle understood they wanted to protect assets and make sure they were used properly but was uncomfortable with monitoring employees. He felt it would be better to follow them as the data could be wrong or delayed.

Councilman Oyler was in favor of having a tool a supervisor could use with a good reason.

Councilman Marshall expressed that he did not have a problem with the policy as written, as it allowed for the use of GPS devices on city vehicles as needed. However, he did express concerns about the implementation of the policy. He felt that it would be better to apply it broadly to protect the employee as often as it hurts them, rather than selectively applying it based on trust issues. He also noted that the policy would be useful in cases where a government vehicle was accused of wrongdoing, as it would provide evidence of their location.

Councilman Cardon wanted to know if the city could do selective targeting.

Vaughn Pickell stated that because the city owned the vehicles it was the right of the city to monitor them as needed. This would let the employees know that monitoring was a possibility and may deter bad actions.

Councilman Oyler wanted to know if the employee knew it had a GPS tracking system.

Seth Perrins responded that sometimes the employee wouldn't know. He shared some experiences of following employees in the past and how it wasn't an efficient use of time. He pointed out it would be department directors that would decide the reason to track someone.

Tyler Jacobson mentioned it would be helpful in mediation to have data as facts when pointing out this type of behavior. He asked Councilman Argyle what would need to change for him to be comfortable with the policy.

Councilman Argyle understood they wanted to use technology, but had had experiences where someone had been accused and the data turned out to be incorrect.

Councilman Oyler pointed out that most companies monitored laptops already and this was no different.

Councilman Argyle expressed caution regarding the use of GPS devices on city vehicles, noting that while he is okay with it, he had experience with fleet management and the use of GPS devices on all vehicles. He emphasized the importance of transparency and ensuring that employees are aware of the use of such devices.

Councilman Marshall ▾ **Moved to Approve** **Resolution - Personnel Policy Update**

Councilman Cardon ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 9:44 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

H. Fiscal Year 2024 Tentative Budget

Seth Perrins discussed the tentative budget that was distributed earlier that day in a PDF format. The state law requires that they adopt a tentative budget as their operating budget. If for some reason it's not adopted that night, they will review the highlights of the tentative budget. The council feedback was essential for reviewing and making adjustments to the tentative budget, as Jordan will explain in greater detail. A public hearing will be held at the first meeting in June, and the full budget was anticipated to be adopted by the second meeting in June.

Seth Perrins explained that the budget had been worked on at length by every division and department in the city since February, specifically on the budget itself and in other ways for the last six months or so. The budget document was a result of a lot of work from many people, with Nate Read and Jordan Hales being specifically noted for their work on the budget.

Seth Perrins also stated that he will work with the council to set up some times during the next couple of weeks when they can review any questions, concerns, or thoughts they have on the budget. He also mentioned that there are some things they want feedback on and that they will present it in an easy-to-understand spreadsheet format.

Jordan provided an overview of the city's fiscal year budget, highlighting the actual spending and revenues for each fiscal year, as well as the current budget of \$144 million. He mentioned that sales tax revenue had been down in the last three months and that they are budgeting conservatively at \$13.95 million. There was also a decrease in grants coming in and a corresponding decrease in transfers to capital project funds. However, interest earnings have gone up. Jordan went on to discuss general fund expenditures by division, with the fire going up half a million and fairgrounds going down almost a million. He also provided a snapshot of enterprise fund expenses, with wastewater treatment going from \$3 million to \$44 million due to the building of a sewer plant that cost over \$100 million.

Seth Perrins outlined proposed new positions for the city. In the Fire Department, three full-time battalion chief positions are being proposed to improve leadership and management of daily operations for fire and EMS crews. One of these positions would be responsible for the ambulance and take command at scenes if necessary. Another proposed position is a cross-connection control coordinator for the Water Department to comply with state law changes. The Parks Department would get an eighth lead worker and an additional supervisor to manage their expanding team. There is also a proposal to convert a seasonal position into a full-time position for blue-staking utilities. The city is also planning to budget conservatively for sales tax revenue due to its inherent volatility. Sales tax projections for the current fiscal year have been adjusted to 13.8 million due to decreases from car dealers and building supply companies. The city saves 20% of sales tax revenue for one-time projects and is prepared to use them for operations if necessary.

Councilman Argyle wanted to know how sales tax was down when they had so much commercial development.

Seth Perrins stated the new growth would be captured in June.

Chris Thompson said there have been some recent rate increases for various services in the community, including water rates. The increase in water rates was largely due to a correction in the base rate, as the drinking water base rate was lower than the pressurized irrigation base rate, causing confusion among some residents. The increase in rates is expected to be around \$7.44 per month for the average home, which is still lower than the average of other communities.

Chris Thompson said it's worth noting that this is the first water rate increase since 2002, and the city had lowered rates five times since then. However, due to increased costs for things like building a tank and the growth of the city, the rates are now being raised slightly. The speaker believes that this is a reasonable and necessary adjustment, but acknowledges that it can be confusing for property owners to understand the different rates and increases.

Councilman Marshall suggested correcting the statement that the rate increase was needed and instead clarifying that the council chose to increase the base rates to fix the issue.

Chris Thompson explained that there were several rate increases occurred simultaneously this year, totaling \$7.44 per month for the average home. However, even after the increases, the city's rates are still \$20 per month less than the average of the communities they

compare to. He explained that the correction was needed because the drinking water base rate was lower than the pressurized irrigation base rate, causing confusion among residents.

Chris Thompson explained the base rates were adjusted to match, with the water rate increasing from \$10 to \$11 and the pressurized irrigation rate increasing from \$11.34 to \$11.50. This is the first water rate increase since 2002, following five decreases over the years. Despite the increase, the rates are still relatively low compared to other cities.

Councilman Argyle praised the work done on various projects, such as the sewer plant, relining the water line down the canyon, and the new water tank, and expressed that he feels that the city has not been delaying projects but has been doing a lot of water-related projects in recent years. He also questioned whether the city has been delaying projects that should have been taken care of and expressed concerns about bonding.

Chris Thompson proposed the use of bonds to fund capital projects, such as the sewage treatment plant, to avoid spiking utility rates for current residents and to distribute the cost more fairly across future generations. You mentioned that bonding can level out rates and make it easier for the public to accept the cost of these projects. Additionally, you highlighted the importance of spending bond money first and allowing funds to accrue interest for later use. You also mentioned that taking out a bond early saved the city a significant amount of money in interest and allowed for the construction of a state-of-the-art treatment plant that will protect against future regulation. Overall, it seems like you are in favor of using bonds to fund necessary capital projects and using careful planning to minimize costs for residents.

Seth Perrins summarized his work with Jordan and Chris on the bonding projects in their mid-year work session in February, they mulled over the information Chris provided on the bond issuances for water and stormwater. They concluded that the best way to maintain the systems and prices, the utility rates, etc., was to consider some kind of bond. Seth suggested this idea to Chris, and they discussed it in further detail. Some of the projects outlined in the bonds were not necessarily growth-related. Still, all decisions have a potential cost, and some corrections need to be made to benefit current users.

Seth Perrins told us about transportation. There were several projects to improve north-south corridors and enhance the travel network in town. Seth provided insight into how their discussions led to the bond issuance outlined by Chris. Jordan took over from there to continue the discussion.

Seth Perrins then briefly discussed the financing of the recreation and senior center project, which would be covered by a combination of sales tax, property tax, rap tax, parks, impact fees, and possibly other sources. He mentioned diversification and financing the debt payment, which included raising the property tax rate last year, with no plans to raise it this year. He also clarified that the design was for illustrative purposes only and that the area would be for parking in the future.

Seth Perrins also touched on the conservative plan in place for the funding of the bonds, which took into account discussions of lower-than-expected sales tax revenue. They aimed to reserve the top 20% sales tax for one-time projects and not rely on it to fund regular expenses such as debt payments or police staffing.

Seth Perrins discussed the replacement of park playgrounds every year, funded by the rap tax, and the million dollars set aside to go towards the rec center project. He did not provide revenue projections for rent.

Councilwoman Beck ▾ **Moved to Approve** **The Fiscal Year 2024 Tentative Budget with a Public Hearing on June 6th, 2023, at 6 pm in the Council Chambers.**

Councilman Oyler ▾ **Seconded** and the motion **Passed** all in favor at 10:35 with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Councilman Argyle ▾ made a **Motion to Adjourn** to the **Redevelopment Development Agency (RDA)**

Councilman Cardon ▾ | **Seconded** the motion and it **Passed** all in favor at 10:36 pm.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Councilman Argyle ▾ made a **Motion to Adjourn** to the **Local Building Authority (LBA)**

Councilman Cardon ▾ | **Seconded** the motion and it **Passed** all in favor at 10:42 pm.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Councilman Argyle ▾ made a **Motion to Reconvene back to City Council**

Councilman Cardon ▾ **Seconded** the motion and it **Passed** at 10:48 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Adjourn

Councilman Argyle ▾ made a **Motion to Adjourn**

Councilman Marshall ▾ **Seconded** the motion and it **Passed** at 10:48 pm with a roll call vote.

Kevin Oyler	Yes
Brandon Gordon	Yes
Stacy Beck	Yes
Chad Argyle	Yes
Shane Marshall	Yes

Attest: May 2, 2023

I, Tara Silver, City Recorder of Spanish Fork City, hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true, accurate, and complete record of the meeting held on May 2, 2023. This document constitutes the official minutes of the City Council meeting.



TARA SILVER, CITY RECORDER

